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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

Uncalled For Criticism by Mr. Laurier of the Government's Measure of Precaution.

Mr. Foster Eloquently States the Sentiments of Canadians Towards the Empire.

Sir Hibbert Offered the High Commissioner's Post but Remains for Service Here.

(Special to the COLONIST.) OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—In the House of passage in the speech from the throne in which reference was made to the necessity of putting the militia and defences of the country in a proper state of efficiency, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. leader of the opposition, said that while so far as the desirability of taking all precautions went, he feared that the government had inserted the paragraph in a spirit of jingoism. The Liberal party believed that the militia should be ed with the best weapons, as to and them into actual service with the cd Snider-Enfield rifle, with which four-fifths of the militia are armed, would be little short of murder. speedy change should be made in the weapon of the force. 'Canada's motto, he said, should be "Defence not de-

Hon. G. E. Foster, leader of the House of Commons, said that Mr. Laurier had voiced the sentiment of the whole house and of the country. It was the duty of parliament to put the best and newest arms in the hands of the militia and to see that they were well taken care of and equipped in this respect. It was not correct, however, for Mr. Laurier to tion of Court von Kanitz's scheme. say that the speech from the throne in-

ment's intentions.
"At the present juncture," continued Mr. Foster, "no person in Canada, whatever may be said at other times. who loves his country and who desires peace and presperity, can think of bresthing the spirit of defiance or jingo-It is as far remote as possible from the sensible and well meant against the whole world. He concluded sentiment of this country, which that the firmest foundation of the Emwhile it respects other countries, feels pire lay in a stationary population

the a cessity or its own strength in arms, rest mats heart ats full purpose to defend this country and stand by it whenever it is threatened. It feels its own calmness, force and strength. which terests stretching over world, with a commerce the greatest country's weal must base itself upon Whether it was called "suzerainty"

reference was placed in the speech from the determination of this government to Britain, any British statesman would place the militia and defences of this decline such an honor. Therefore he country, so far as it can possibly be done by Canada, into a state which is adea part of the Empire.'

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., did not get away to Montreal main here until to-morrow. On Monday he will address the board of trade in Montreal, thence proceeding to Cape Breton to prepare for the campaign there. Nomination has been fixed for January 28 and polling for February 4, and though the constituency is a strong-Conservative one the opposition will make a fight with the object of delaying by a week Sir Charles' entry to the house. There will be no appointment to the office of High Commissioner. but as in 1887-88, when he returned to Canada and became Minister of Finance, Sir Charles will for the present admin-

vice of which he is capable. The debate in the Commons apon the address in reply to the speech from the throne commenced to-day, the mover being Mr. Powell of Westmoreland, and the seconder Mr. McGillivray of North Ontario. Mr. Laurier followed, abusing the government because of their school policy, without taking any definite position himself. Mr. Foster, as leader of the government in the house, ably replied to Laurier, taunting him with being afraid to make a manly declaration on the school question, but reminding the Liberal leader that he will soon be compelled to face the issue. Sir Richard Cartwright next spoke and was replied to by Hon. A. R. Dickey, after which the debate was adjourned.

One of the measures to be pressed this session will be the bill to render compulsory the branding of cheese with Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and effectively, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

cabinet minister at the first meeting of the re-organized ministry, yesterday.

What the Speech contains is simply measures intended to provide for the better arming of our militia and the strengthening of Canadian defences.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—In the reichstag today during the discussion of Count von Kanitz's proposal for the establishment of a government grain monopoly the

foreign affairs, replying to Count von Kanitz, said that the latter's motion had created expectations which could not be realized and had aroused anxiety hill best dishe coincided with the government in and mistrust. He denied the existence of universal distress, and asserted that what distress existed was not due to the to Mr. Ewart's draft, which propose commercial treaties. He classed Count that Catholics in separate school se to Kanitz's proposal for a government tions be exempted from the payment grain monopoly as being utterly impossible and impracticable from a politico-commercial standpoint, and added that it must be regarded with the greatest mistrust from a politico-social standpoint. Baron von Bieberstein continuing, said that Count von Kanitz's scheme would negotiation of treaties. Moreover, the Emperer could no more guarantee a gratifying. visable would, in his opinion, gain less votes, but would be more certain of success than the great remedies of the

> The Centrist leader, Herr von Galen, formally announced that the Centre party was in favor of the absolute rejec-Count von Bismarck was listened to

dicates something of a jingo policy, the passage criticised being simply the He epposed the measure as a makeshift, straightforward statement of the govern-like a protective customs tariff. The agrarian minor remedies, he said, were not worth much. There was a general tendency towards protection even in Great Britain. The idea prevailed he asserted, to unite South Africa and the protected territories into one economic region, and with the other British colonies to establish a protective tariff

ENGLAND AND THE U.S.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Rt. Hon. A. J. Baldoes not ask for declaration, and does four, First Lord of the Treasury, speak- eminent members of his order. not flaunt im defiance. But he would ing at Manchester last night, said that Winnipeg, Jan. 16.—(Special)—At St. not read the signs of the times aright in the it was not in human nature that the Norbert, a French half-breed named water works include 1,014 services. Under the direction of the owners of the mother Empire stands of the present condition of things in the Transmother Empire stands and extenmother Empire stands of things in the Transmother Empire stands of mother Empire stands spienisolated in Europe, with instretching over the wide
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quate to the feeling, the interest and the security of this country in itself and as race were unable to settle the dispute a part of the Empire." lieve there was a possibility of war, but there was never a moment in the recent per, Bart., did not get away to Montreal last evening as intended, but will remain here until to morrow. On Monasserted that the British government had heartily concurred in the Monroe doctrine seventy years ago, and he believed that if they were to ransack England from end to end, search the most private documents in the foreign office since then, examine the ministers and t would be impossible to find a single individual who ever desired to see what would be called a forward policy adopted by Great Britain either in North or

Mr. Balfour referred long and elo-quently to the horrors of a war between hered to Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper was of hilarating exercise of a gentle national when he gave up his place in the government to perfour, "that is a terrible, distressing and mit of the re-entry of his a horrible point of view. I will never father, but Sir Hibbert prefers to re-believe that any large section of the Armain in Canada to gender to his party in the House and the main in Canada to render to his party in erican nation will permanently adopt the House and country the valuable ser-such a view. We may be dreamers, but the time must come when some statesman of authority more fortunate than loctrine that between the Englishspeaking people war is impossible and that anyone endangering the peace will

have committed a crime against civilization. May no English party ever have The Daily News and the Chronicle, both Liberal, commenting on Balfour's speech, complain that he has proposed no solution of the Venezuelan trouble.

When there is lactic acid in the blood. Liniments and lotions will be of no permanent benefit. A cure can be accomplished only by neutralizing this acid and for this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine because Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye.

Charges Nova Scotia With Being Results of Nanaimo's Municipal Electhe Nurse of Boodlers-A Lively Time.

Col. Prior's Return Gazetted-Resolution of Loyalty and Devo-

Count denied that it would raise the day in the house on account of Sir price of bread. He also said that the Richard Cartwright's unfortunate re scheme was not socialistic, and that its mark yesterday that Nova Scotia was object was to benefit the peasantry. He the dry nurse and wet nurse for boodlers. concluded with the remark: "The gov- The Eastern Conservative members Commons this afternoon, discussing the ernment may look on while the country strongly resented the remark, and many is being desolated, but we want deeds personal observations were thrown across and not words." (Prolonged applause.) the floor. The Speaker with great diffi-Baron von Bieberstein, minister of culty maintained order.

The sub-committee on the remedia

The debate on the address was again

bill has discarded the Ontario separate school act as a basis, and has reverted the public school taxes, and "may" receive provincial aid. Mr. Davies (Alberta) wants the gov

ernment to give a bonus on butter exported and an increase of duty on butter imported, so as to enable the Territorial farmers to compete with the Australian involve not merely the revision, but the product in the British Columbia market. The trade returns of last month are ah-The exports increased a normal rate of wages. The government's million and a half and the imports in-policy in taking action whenever adtoms revenue having increased a million and a quarter. Hon. E. G. Prior's return as a member

or Victoria will be gazetted to-morrow. Mr. McNicholl gives notice of a resolution that in view of the threatening aspect of foreign affairs the house desires to assure Her Majesty's government and the people of the United Kingdom of its unalterable loyalty and levotion to the Throne and Constitution.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION. (Special to the COLONIST.)

TORONTO, Jan. 16.-John R. Ball, forenan for the Garland Manfacturing Co., is under arrest charged with embezzlement from his employers. It is alleged that he placed fictitious names on the pay sheet and pocketed the amounts

ent, is dead. He was one of the most

Kathleen Markell dropped dead here his morning. Outawa, stating that the present holders ver company are to light the city. f the championship would play the Victorias, of Winnipeg, at some Eastern

point, between February 10 and 20. Belleville, Jan. 17 .- T. C. Lazier announces himself as an Independent candidate for the Commons in West

HALIFAX, Jan. 17.—The government steamer Newfield, which was sent to search for the second boat of the wrecked steamer Eoling, arrived to-day, She ound no trace of the missing boat. She brought from Canso eight survivors of the ill-fated steamer. They were sent o the hospital. Some will have their limbs amoutated.

London, Jan. 17.—William Seaton, Strathroy, who is blind, and is aged 75, appeared before Magistrate Noble yesrday, charged with conspiracy to set fire to his property.

PETERBORO, Jan. 17.—R. Stevenson, son of James Stevenson, M.P., has been the ordinary public or even the lunaties, appointed collector of customs as success sor to C. H. Clementi, resigned.

THE U. S. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Foreign questions received considerable attention in England and the United States, but he said that he felt obliged to admit sor-

solution calling on the state department for information on the status of the up-

The Monroe doctrine also received at ention in a resolution by Mr. Sewell, of ew Jersey, declaring the limitations the doctrine, and stating that President Cleveland's attitude was an extension of the doctrine beyond its original scope. A resolution was adopted asking the state department for further information

on Turkish-Armenian affairs.

and the road opened.

The week has been decidedly dull in business circles in Kaslo. The blockade on the Kaslo & Slocan railway largely contributed to this result. For an entire week the railway people have been con-

tions-Vancouverites Making Merry on the Ice.

Rescue Near Departure Bay-Westminster Water Works - New Year's Day at Clayoquot.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Jan. 16 .- Since a milk inspector was appointed by the council

During a recent storm a number o shacks on Dupont street collapsed. The council are endeavoring to prevent their Chinese owners rebuilding them.

The Walton tournament at the Hotel

Vancouver billiard parlor closed last

night, the premiership being won by J. D. Scott, of the Hudson Bay Co. Mr. month's vacation. The steamer Capilano brings word that Chief Shieks, of the Kitkatlas, was badly injured by a powder explosion. The chief was using his ammunition to

Vancouver is very merry just now with coasting, sleighing and skating parties. Trout lake, on the Westminster tram-line, is black with skaters morning and evening, and the night is musical sleigh bells, shouts of surplus enthusiasm and rollicking songs, while the long - whoop! of the coaster is heard on the hill.

The British barque Cambusdoon is on her way from Java with sugar for the refinery here. Forty cases were attended by the St. Luke's Home staff during the year

There were in all 68 people accommoda

ted, 29 without charge. VANCOUVER, Jan. 17,-S. Wade left here some time ago to prospect at Knight's Inlet. His sloop was wrecked in the recent storm. He reached shore with great difficulty, losing everything

but the clothes on his back.

It is reported that a claim located by Messrs. Spencer and Van Bramer in 1888 on Bowan island, Vancouver, and other recent rich discoveries close by, have been sold to an American syndicate The ore is silver and gold, and, although low grade, is found in immense quantities. The sale has stimulated prospect-ing and several other claims have been staked off.

Mentreal, Jan, 16—Very Rev. Father

Beaudry, provincial of the order of the Red Cross and parish priest of St. Laurent, is dead. He was one of the results o

WESTMINSTER.

The secretary of the Victoria Hockey cents more than formerly. This is club to-day received a telegram from Sheriff Sweetland and P. D. Ross, of the amount for which the new Vancou-

The city fathers have decided not to receive any sick person from outside into their hospital. Owing to a gale, the steamer Transfer only got as far as Johnson's Landing on

her last trip. There is considerable ice in the river above Mission, and steamers will soon have difficulty in getting up the river

unless a change occurs.

William Cobb, of Surrey, failed to get into the Columbian hospital as a patient. He afterwards asked for charity at Arthur O'Connor's residence. Mr. Connor took him in. He soon developed symptoms of insanity, and became violent. Mr. O'Connor overpowered Mr. O'Connor overpowered nim and took him to the asylum. Burnaby lake has been cleared by the tram company, and the skating is ex-

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Jan. 16.—In the municipal election to-day the results were as fol-McDonald; Middle Ward, Wilson, Moring the year valued at \$100 a ton. ton, Foreman; North Ward, Westwood,

Sinclair, Planta.

Entries for the poultry show have and outside points it is anticipated that another 100 exhibits will be added to the

Mr. W. Crow, who resides at Deparrow boat for Nanaimo. At Kanaka bay steady producer. he observed two figures on the beach, For the quarter ending December 31, apparently in distress. The youths 1895, goods to the value of \$244,716 were stated that they started from the big imported into Southern Kootenay from shaft at 5 o'clock in the morning in a 16-foot canoe for Comox. They passed outside Protection island, and not long afterwards got caught in a snow storm. This shows that the balance of trade is a snow storm. The rocks where and were driven upon the rocks, where been smashed to pieces. Capt. Locke, of the steamer Joan. gave them a free. \$484,465; timber, \$205; hides, \$1,748; manufactures, \$3,128. of the steamer Joan, gave them a free assage to Union.

captured in the water adjacent to the about four inches in length, showing that the cod had but recently swallowed tending with snow and snowslides it. It is said to be the largest specimen Managing director Ffolliott has been taken from British Columbia waters. with the crews from the start, and it is Mr. Marsh handed it to Dr. W. W. t. It is said to be the largest specimen doubtless due to his persistency that the Walkem, M.P.P., who forwarded it to many difficulties have been overcome the curator of the provincial museum. At a meeting of Mr. D. Jordan's credi-

tors on Wednesday night, at which E. H. Heaps, the mortgagee, and J. Holland were present, it was decided to allow the men who reside at the boarding house to take sufficient coal to pay for their board, until February 5, when another meeting will be held.

CLAYOOUOT. CLAYOQUOT, Jan. 10 .- On New Year's

day upwards of thirty of the residents in the Clayoquot district assembled in the new building erected by the Clayoquot Fishing & Trading Co., which had been most tastefully decorated for a magnificent banquet provided by Mr. Jacobson, the manager. After dinner the usual loyal and patriotic toasts were proposed and drunk with great enthusiasm. Mr. Jacobson, who is a Norweg-ian by birth, proposed the health of "Her Majesty the Queen," and referred the quality of the milk sold by vendors to the kindly manner that Norwegian has materially improved.

Solumber of vincial government. Mr. Grice, J. P., spoke in glowing terms of the advantages of being a citizen of an Empire whose government and institutions were the admiration of the civilized world an Empire greater than that of the reglect the army. It is especially proper Cesars, which although old is still pro- the Times thinks, to supply guns and gressive. Under its influence and guid-D. Scott, of the Hudson Bay Co. Mr. ing hand countries which had Scott left for Honolulu last night for a lain for ages under the dark cloud of barbarism were being rapidly opened to the benefits of civilization. He also in the course of his speech in wegian race, who had very materially contributed to the English character by infusing into it the spirit of their Nors the proud position of Mistress of the The toast of "The Bishops and

ancestors, so that Britain now occupied Olergy and Ministers of All Denomina-"was responded to by the Rev. Father Van Nevel, who spoke in high terms of the cordial assistance he had received from the settlers in his missionary work among the natives. Rev. sther Van Goethem also contributed a short poem in the Chinook jargon, that the envoys have yielded on behalf complimentary to the chief of the Clayoquot tribe of Indians. Mr. Chesterman also materially added to the enjoyment of the evening by his humorous versatility and his impersonation of the time The British force will enter Coomassie honored "Santa Claus." Dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

ROSSLAND. [From the Rossland Miner.]

The Centre Star has twenty men at work and is at present using two machines, while a third will be put in operation in a few days. So far 64 feet of son and his officers will be handed over ledge matter has been passed through on terms approved by the British gov-without any sign of the hanging wall of ernment. All of the rank and file not

At the Nickel Plate a force of 10 men is employed running the crosscut from the 100 foot level to the north side line of the claim. The distance to be run is about 400 feet and the crosscut is now in 175 feet. A number of small veins and stringers of ore have been encountered, but no ledge of sufficient size to work has yet been found.

One or two of the smaller furnaces o the Trail smelter will be blown in next Westminster, Jan. 16. — The city week. Work is progressing very fast

320 consumers of electric light on their tons a day. From seventy to seventybooks, aggregating 3,286 sixteen candle five men are employed and two mapower lights. The city charge for street chines are used in development work. ighting is 35 cents per night, being ten Only a small part of the machinery of

NELSON (From the Miner.)

The smelter at Pilot Bay is reported in active operation again after being closed down for a few days. Charles L. Arnold has sold his one-

sixth in the Lucky Jim to E. J. Matthews, who represents the Omaha and Grant smelter. The sale was negotiated three months ago the price being \$5,000. The first payment of 25 per cent. was made last week. The balance of purwelve months.

During the year 1895 the Alamo shipped 95 car loads of concentrates. Returns from 84 of these have been received. They amount to \$175,322. Taking a car load at 20 tons this gives a value of a car load at 20 tons this gives a value of between \$104 and \$105 to the ton. The cost of the mine, with flumes, concentrator, tramway, roads, etc., amounted to \$125,000. A dividend of \$35,000 was leclared last fall, and another, of which the amount is not fixed, will be declared either during this or next month. lows: Mayor, J. H. Davison. Alder-men—South Ward, Bradley, Martell and the Alamo and belongs practically to the same parties, has shipped 1,400 tons dur-

(From the Tribune.) Fifteen tons of ore from the Ruth

been closed for the city alone, the total mine, in Slocan district, came in yesternumber being 50 or 900 birds, 200 of day via the Nakusp and Robson, and which are pigeons. From the district was sent on to the smelter at Pilot Bay. The Homestake mine at Rossland, the controlling interest in which was acquired by Vancouver and Victoria peo-Mr. W, Crow, who resides at Depar-ture Bay, left on Tuesday afternoon in a the indications are that it will be a

in our favor. The exports were: Ore

The North Star mine, 20 miles west of Fort Steele, in East Kootenay, will be a NANAIMO. Jan. 17. - George Marsh shipper this year as soon as navigation when opening a cod which had been opens on Kootenay river. The owners cantured in the water adjacent to the have contracted with B. W. Jones, who has a small steamboat on the river, to harbor found in its stomach a specimen transport 3,000 tons from the landing of the pawm. It was alive and was near Fort Steele to Jennings, Montana, a station on the Great Northern railway

> The World's Fa.r Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

British Naval Supremacy Must Be Maintained-Ovation to Rt. Hon. J. Chamberlain.

Transvaal Prisoners to Be Handed Over-Some of the Sentences Imposed.

Offer by the Pope to Arbitrate in the Venezuelan Question.

London, Jan 17.—The Times in an editorial this morning lays stress on the need for the government to continue to recognize the necessity to preserve naval supremacy and at the same time not to ammunition, and it is quite certain the country does not grudge the money.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain received an ovation at Birmingham tonight. He said he could not speak of eulogistic terms referred to the Nor- his recent work because it was still incomplete. He congratulated his hearers that good had come out of evil and that proof had been afforded that in times of national difficulty party distinctions vanished and the old spirit of Englishmen was not dead. The resources of the Empire were never better prepared for

any contingency. The Chronicle has advices from Edunks dated Wednesday saying that a formal meeting of new Ashantee envoys with Captain Stewart, of the British expedition, has taken place at Oradasu, and of the Ashantee, accepting all the Brit-ish terms for peace. "Thus the camish terms for peace. "Thus the paign has ended," the Chronicle's natch adds. "without a shot being fired. on Friday." The Chronicle declares this news to be absolutely trustworthy, despite the fact that the war office has

no confirmation of it.

A despatch to the Times from Cape Town says Governor Robertson, who is at Pretoria, has telegraphed to the Premier of Cape Colony that Dr. Jamecharged and sent to their homes.

It is announced from Pretoria the Times despatch continues: "Tha Messrs. Phillips, John Hays Hammond speak to the other prisoners, or to each

The Daily Telegraph has a despatch from Cape Town, which says: Uitlanders who have been arrested will probably be fined £2,000 each. The leaders will be sentenced to five years imprisonment, but it is likely that when the excitement has abated President Kruger will liberate and banish them." Tenders have been asked for the construction of only five, not ten third class

cruisers, as previously announced.

The Graphic this morning editorially says: "Why not make the Monroe doctrine the subject of a formal treaty between England and America? Such a treaty would facilitate the settlement of future disputes."

The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says: "The Queen's letter to the Sultan was couched in terms of the kindliest regard, and revealed the Queen's heartfelt desire that the unhappy conditions which have so deeply saddened the British people might wholly disappear, giving place to a state chase money is to be paid in six and of international harmony and prosperity in which all nations could rejoice and

sympathize.

At a cabinet meeting held this morning M. Berthelot, French minister for had been signed, and that by its terms the Mekong becomes the boundary and both powers undertake to refrain from an armed advance in the Nenam valley. The Siamese territory, west and east of it, is excluded from this clause. The agreement is thought here to be a fur-ther indication of the reported entente between France, Great Britain and Russia.

The Times has a dispatch from Berlin which says that at the meeting of the German colonial association here stress was laid upon the necessity of protecting and pushing German trade in South America. Resolutions were adopted thanking the Emperor for his energetic action, expressing sympathy with the Boers and demanding guarantees against the reoccurrence of violations of international law like those of Dr. Jameson. It is believed the Clyde and Belfast shipping dispute will be settled through the mediation of Lord James.

NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA.

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—About one hundred gentlemen of this city, with Lieut .-Governor Kirkpatrick as honorary president, have formed a branch of the Navy League of Canada. The object of the association, which has its headquarters in London, England, is to have established at Halifax and Vancouver ships in which young Canadians can be drilled in gunnery, etc., thus qualifying them to take part in the naval reserve force of the Empire. In every city in the province efforts to organize similar branches are being made.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The National Democratic committee has decided on Chicago as the place for holding the Democratic National convention on July next.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, \$1.50

The Colonist

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1896.

A CLEAR CASE OF REPUDIATION.

In reply to some remarks of ours in our issue of Tuesday the Times says: tutional obligation, it has not disre- | Manitoba. garded or violated the terms of confederation, it has not violated or evaded any

provision of the federal compact."

grant the denominational minority a ance with his decision. right to appeal to the Governor-General might consider themselves aggrieved? ference of the Dominion Government, Did not the federal compact point out and in asserting its right to act with proceed to obtain a redress of its griev-repudiating the terms of Confederation were in their circumstances. ance, and did not Manitoba in that com- and is not acting in good faith. pact agree to leave it to the Parliament of the Dominion to settle any dispute A CONTRADICTORY that might arise between the majority and the minority with respect to the matter of education?

The compact itself gives a clear and sufficient answer to these questions. The second subsection of section 22 of the Manitoba Act, which the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council designates "The parliamentary compact," reads:

An appeal shall lie to the Governor-An appeal shall lie to the Governor-General in Council from any Act or decision of the Legislature of the Province of the course which Mr. Greenway reader of the letter will not be surprised of the course which Mr. Greenway reader of the letter will not be surprised.

The Queen Lake Ice Co. to-day snipped two carloads of frozen salmon to the reader of the letter will not be surprised. or of any Provincial authority affecting and his Government had taken to find that the writer of it has by his any right or privilege of the Protestant or Roman Catholic minority of the Queen's subjects in relation to educa-

Legislature to the Governor-Gen- re-establishment of separate schools." eral in Council. It follows as a mat- If we had asserted that the school ter of course that the Governor-General question was not the issue at the Maniin Council has power to hear that ap- toba general election, the Times would peal and to decide whether it is well- no doubt have expressed its astonish- board to speak on Thursday evening having made their appeal and the Gov- usual courteous way have asked where election was known, permit me through having made their appeal and the Governor General in Council having given we had been during the last year or two, so kindly supported the lady candidates ciple contained in the motion, his decision upon it and submitted that that we did not know that the Govern- on that occasion. It is very gratifying decision to the government of Manitoba, ment's policy on the school question was that one lady was elected, considering the compact directs what is next to be the sole issue before the electors of the strenuous efforts made by the comdone. Subsection (3) of the same sec- Manitoba. If in a week or two, ticket. I think the ladies may congratution of the Manitoba Act states:

section is not made, or in case any decision of the Governor General in Council on any appeal under this section is not on any appeal under this section is not duly executed by the proper Provincial the wisest plan to maintain what ninety-candidates were not elected, believing authority in that behalf, then, and in every such case, and as far only as the circumstances in each may require, the Parliament of Canada may make remedial laws for the due execution of the provisions of this section and of any decision of the Governor General in Council under this section.

section we have just quoted is a provision of the terms under which Manitoba entered the Confederation-a conpartnership. From this condition it is Bart., will receive \$7,000 a year, the tion ticket on the electors with the adseen that Manitoba has agreed to sub- same as his predecessors in that office. Vice, "Vote the straight ticket, gentlemit any dispute that may arise between the minority, whether Protestant or Catholic, and the majority, to the Parliament of the Dominion for final settlement. There can be no doubt about

Well, in the present case the Roman Catholic minority did appeal from the ment. Act of the Manitoba Legislature, as the Constitution permits. The Governor-General-in-Council entertained the appeal as the law gives him the power to ies will amount to the snug sum of do. He submitted his decision to the Government of Manitoba. The recommendations he made were rejected by the Provincial authorities. It now remains for the Governor-General-in-Council to submit the remedial measure way into the House of Commons by sys-cil, the object being to induce him to tematic lying, what influence could he allow himself to be nominated for mains for the Governor-General-in-Council to submit the remedial measure to the Parliament of the Dominion—the possibly exert there, having forfeited the Cape Breton county in opposition to the Parliament of the Dominion—the possibly exert there, having forfeited the Cape Breton county in opposition to Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. Murtribunal which Manitoba itself has respect of all honorable men? chosen to settle the difference.

Every step in the proceedings has according to Manitoba's agreement.

Does Manitoba acquiesce in the submis
Does Manit sion of its case to the tribunal of its own choosing? It does nothing of the kind. In the face of its agreement it asserts its right to make what laws it pleases with regard to education, and it designates the carrying out of the agreement, pre- been placed in our hands addressed by Sir Donald A. Smith, where he will recisely as that agreement directs, "coer- a Canadian Protestant to Canadian Procion." And the Dominion is told by testants, which contains among others those who profess to be the friends of of a like import the following paragraph: Manitoba to refrain from any sort of interference with its legislation on any pretence whatever. If this is not repeople of Manitoba understand their pudiation of the terms of confederation own business," would be just as logical dian.

dispute to arbitration, but who when the time comes to place the case before the arbitrators, protests most violently, away any of the educational rights of the Protestant minority, how would office, Westminster, have passed their office, westminster, the arbitrators, protests most violently, and makes no end of fuss. Does our British North America Act provides for neighbor consider this carrying out an an appeal from a provincial educational

it. For its sake and the sake of our readers who want to come to a sound and a reasonable decision on this very that there was anything unchristianlike but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I

of the legislature.

to the purpose.

General in Council was required to sub- The same letter also contains the follow "Manitoba has repudiated no consti- mit his decision to the Government of ing paragraph which is equally sound

It is admitted that if the decision of the which it is written. Here it is: Governor-General is not executed by the 'Provincial authority," the Governor-What, we ask, is Manitoba doing now General-in-Council may place the matter it? We are not bound to remedy that if it is not repudiating a constitutional before Parliament for the purpose of grievance," is advocating a dishonorable obligation? Did not Manitobe agree to having remedial laws enacted in accord- and dishonest course.

This being a fair statement of the case

artful dodging. Having, from Mr. associates, are fair questions, and they Greenway's address to the electors and are fortunately easily answered. from general report, come to the conclusion that the school question was the only one before the electors at the late Ontario West." The letter is from the Westminster, as many up-river points general election in Manitoba, we inferred Grand Master of the Orange Order for cannot be reached. that every elector who voted for a Gov- Ontario West, and is addressed to his on the school question and that every sterling qualities of heart and mind was found recently in Clover valley horvoter who cast his ballot for an Opposi- gained the confidence of the men of the ribly mutilated, is lying in Fairhaven tion candidate did so because he disap- Order to which he belongs, and we are This is surely plain enough for any proved of that course. The Times, as very sure that a careful perusal of the persongifted with common sense to understand. According then to the torms of wrong in our conclusion, for "the mastand. According, then, to the terms of wrong in our conclusion, for "the many prepossession he may have enterconfederation the Protestant or Roman jority of the Opposition candidates de-Catholic minority of Manitoba can clared themselves in favor of the na-Hughes has gained a high position. appeal from any Act of the tional school system and opposed to the

if relying on our contemporary's late themselves on the fact that by being statement, we should venture to say in the field they brought out the largest from time to time seems to the Govern- that the school question was not the list of educated and prominent gentleor General in Council requisite for the issue before the people of the Province one time for the school board in Vicdue execution of the provisions of this of Manitoba, we would be contradicted toria. This in itself proves the wisdom in terms much more forcible than polite. of women being eligible for election as dance, Sam Dyer's orchestra furnished All things considered, then, we think it school trustees. True, the ladies are

> any people to vote on a single issue. BEARING FALSE WITNESS.

any salary from the government except trustee efficiently, that they never again that of a minister of the crown. As standing the entire day at the entrance ecretary of State, Sir Charles Tupper, Pending the appointment of a High men, but it you for the ladies. Commissioner, he is to continue to I trust that before Mrs. Grant's term supervise the affairs of his late office in of office expires both Mr. Belyea and London, as far as that can be done from Mr. Yates will have become earnest ad- the Murray mountain, back of Carson, Ottawa. For this service he can receive no salary—to accept any would be to seen what one of them has not yet seen, disqualify himself for a place in parlia- viz: "A woman with good business

Yet in the face of this well understood fact the Times, in editorially abusing Sir Charles, states that "his two salar-

\$17,000 a year." that their word shall be as good as their Premier Fielding, have held a caucus in bond. If a candidate should make his the room of Hon. George Murray, gov- sufficient to keep the mill running for at way into the House of Commons by sys- ernment leader of the legislative coun-

be to the political advantage of its man-acceptance. The Cape Breton Liberals in the return of a full council by acclamtematic violation of the Ninth Command-

A STRONG APPEAL.

toba manage her own affairs," or "The cause he is associated with men who gressing on some of the claims at Hewit we do not know what repudiation means. and as constitutional if applied to Que-Manitoba is at present in the position of a party who has agreed to submit his away any of the educational rights of Canada would then rejoice that the agreement solemnly made in good faith? act, and would insist that a remedy

It would be difficult for anyone, Pro- quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind. important matter we will recapitulate: in the spirit of the above paragraph, or have nothing to sell, and want no money It is admitted that the Manitoba minority had a right to appeal from the act

eral-in-Council had power to hear that so to them." And it proves beyond appeal and to come to a decision upon controversy if it is the duty it, whether that decision was wise or of a good Canadian Protestant to unwise-sound or unsound, well-ex- uphold the constitutional rights of a pressed or badly expressed, is nothing Protestant minority it is equally his Vancouver's New Electric Light Sysduty to stand up for the constitutional It is admitted that the Governor- rights of a Roman Catholic minority.

Remember that the man who says I know that the Roman Catholics of who now insult your honor and your sense of fairness by making such base proposals to you would be the first to see in Council against any act of the Legis- it will have to be admitted that Mani- the gross injustice and immorality of lature by the operation of which they toba in protesting against the inter- those proposals if a Protestant minority had a grievance. Be brave and true and honest and patriotic enough to take the square manly course of treating others the way in which the minority should perfect independence in the matter, is as you would like to be treated if you

> Our readers would no doubt like to see the name signed to the end of the letter | dle power lamp for sixty minutes. The containing these paragraphs. Who is CONTEMPORARY. the man and what is his standing in the community in which he lives, and how is The Times is becoming an expert in he esteemed by the men with whom he urge the government to establish

> > The name at the end of the letter is LAMES L. HUGHES, Grand Master,

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ELECTION.

To THE EDITOR:-There being no op portunity, owing to the lateness of the hour, for the candidates for the school bination which issued a gentlemen's full Dominion believe, which is that the accomplished by two ladies being on the people of Manitoba voted on the school board.

I am confident, however, that the lady question as generally as it is possible for elected, Mrs. William Grant, is the right person for the position and will, by her business ability and tact, so thoroughly convince the two members of the new school board who opposed the ladies that A Member of Parliament cannot draw a woman can fill the position of school will stoop to sanction the acts of a man

methods.' MARIA GRANT.

AN UNWILLING VICTIM.

Coaxed Into the Contest Against Sir Charles -Mr. Laurier's Poor Company

HALIFAX, Jan. 18 .- The Reform mem Parliament requires of its members bers of the local legislature, headed by If any elector can be made to believe the daily inventions of the Times, it will matter, which is understood to signify Liberal candidate in successive contests for the Commons and Legislature since

1886 without once being successful.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., arrived here last evening and An earnest and patriotic letter has drove immediately to the residence of

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—The Mail and Empire editorially says: "The reason why Remember that the demagogues' cry 'Hands off Manitoba!" or "Let Mani- and properly protected Dominion is be-

MR. JOHN A. McTAVISH, grandson of Hon. J. S. Helmcken, and Mr. Leonard assessment work, and have every reason A. Dodd, of Messrs. Corbould & McColl's to feel encouraged with the appearance

One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your read-The Times imports matters into the case as it now stands that do not properly belong to it, and mixes things up that have now really no connection with fore, all things whatsoever ye would it is admitted that the Governor-Genthat men should do to you, do ye even bert, P.O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont.

tem-A Normal School to Be Asked for.

both in the letter and the spirit in Mining in the Okanagan District-The Clover Valley Murder-Roads in Cowichan.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 .- The Western Electric Light and Heat Co. are com mencing the construction of their system. Sixteen thousand poles are or their way here. The power house will be built on False creek. The new com pany will supply light to private citi zens at half a cent per ampere hour. An ampere hour is described by the company as 48 volts supplying a 16-canpower in the main wire is 2,200 volts, while the wire that enters private houses is reduced to 48 volts.

The school board for 1896 are about t

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, Jan. 18.—The ice in the Fraser is severely affecting the trade of

The Queen Lake Ice Co. to-day ship-

Freeman, who is thought to have mur dered the Swiss boy Roy whose body jail awaiting trial on a charge of forgery He will not be extradited as the proo

COBBLE HILL. COBBLE HILL, Jan. 18.—A public meeting was held here to-day for the consideration of road matters, Major Mutter, M.P.P., Geo. A. Huff, M.P.P., and about forty settlers being present. The matter of local control of the roads of quest that they use their influence to

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Jan. 18.—On Thursday night the Alberni stage came in with two passengers. There was no snow four miles beyond Wellington, the roads being in excellent condition. On Wednesday men that has ever been nominated at night Mr. Ward, proprietor of the Arone time for the school board in Vica well attended entertainment and the music.

J. Hilbert of this city has been requested to act as representative here of the British Empire exposition to be held in Montreal this year and to form a committee without delay, so that Namay be adequately represented. It is proposed to appoint Mr. Hilbert, commissioner for this district.

The Nanaimo Amateur Art Club will hold their second annual exhibition on Wednesday and Thursday next in the Green block.

Mr. Davidson, who recently shot himself in the thigh while hunting in the Comox district, was brought down on

> MIDWAY (From the Advance)

Another claim has been recorded on which has been named the Birdina. The only mine in the Osoyoos and Kettle river districts upon which really

extensive work has been done, is proving a valuable source of income to the owners. The prospects of the Cariboo mine have never been so bright as today, nor the returns so gratifying. A pay-chute of exceptional richness has lately been struck, and the results have been astonishingly large, the fortnightly clean-up giving a return of no less than 700 oz. A competent expert has given an opinion that there is now ore in sight least two years.

> VERNON. (From the News.)

The nomination for reeve and councillors in the Spallumcheen municipality took place on Monday, and resulted Parkinson

Mr. G. A. Rendell, the pioneer mer chant of Boundary Falls, is heartily imbued with the belief that the mining boom now in its incipient stage, is destined to become of almost unparallelled magnitude, and that a mining spring up in some part of the Kettle River or Boundary Creek district. Forbes M. Kerby is back from an ex tended visit to Camp Hewitt and Okan

in a satisfactory manner. The proprietors of the Panorama, Little Duncan and Blindman claims at Camp Hewitt have completed their

Vernon has elected by acclamation Mayor F. Adrian Meyer; aldermen. North ward, Charles E. Mohr and Charles E. Costeran; South ward, W. C. Pound. In the last named ward there are still two vacancies to fill, no other citizens being prepared to serve.

THE many friends of Frank E. Rivers of this city, will be sorry to hear of his death, which occurred on January 12, at Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been over two years trying to regain his health. After long suffering he passed peacefully away. The funeral took place on Tuesday, the 14th, under the ausdices of "Royal Oak" lodge, No. ausdices of "Royal Oak" lodge, No. 220, of Los Angelos, Sons of St. George, of which order Mr. Rivers was a member, being in Milton lodge, No. 311, of



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suburban districts by means of a bill in the legislative house was placed in the Henry K. Worthington's Steam Pumps. founded or ill-founded. The minority ment at our stupidity and would in its when the result of the school trustee hands of the local members with a re- Ingersoll Rock Drill Co.'s Steam Rock Drills.

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Movements of Roys of Queensberry and Engl

Semi-Official Denia of Venezuelaof British

London, Jan. 18.out the week Great warlike preparations where noticed with ably short time in squadron of warshi sea. There seems t cloud of Transvaal di overshadow the sta The war clouds hav ever, interfered wit

FESTIVITIES AT Isle of Wight, where ing and extremely tended to heighten those who composed addition to the nu companies comman fore Her Majesty, (Princess Henry of B for and supervised as private theatricals enjoyed and highl Victoria will rema the middle of Feb will go to London for mainly in order to be drawing-room of the leave Windsor for the

The Prince of Wa week in town, during the theatre nightly. ham on Friday. He levee of the season week of February, an go to Marseilles on cutter Britannia. Sl been improved by slig re-coppering. The B part in the Mediterrar The Duke of Devons tertaining the King Chatworth Castle, in Derbyshire. On Thur nis guests, accompan Wales, visited Olym the bicycle races, wh

attraction there. The Brussels on Friday. The Marquis of Que the press regarding spect to Lord Sholto who married Loretta California. He says Sholto £300 (\$1,500), his younger brothe my sons go to distant to marry musie hall leave they must take th The Marquis, in his discussed the alleged he looks upon as

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Recently statements the London papers cl Foreign office was pre maps and an extended. phases of the Venezuel regard to this statemen at the foreign office say preparing new or spec are satisfied with those statement, now largely MADE OUT OF WH While Lord Salisbury

thorized us to annoumay say he is preparing the whole matter, which edly be submitted to after it assembles or When asked about the etc., which the Daily C publishing from Wast official remarked: "V think that the letter copies of certain document the matter which when the matter which when it is to be some years are." Paris, some years ago. of the Venezuelan gove not cover the entire seem only extracts : here and there. Whi doubtedly authentic as they have not been British government a

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Semi-Official Denial on the Subject of Venezuela-Manifestations of British Patriotism.

ever, interfered with the FESTIVITIES AT OSBORNE HOUSE,

those who composed the royal party. In addition to the number of theatrical Although matters look decidedly more companies commanded to perform before Her Majesty, Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry of Battenburg) arranged for and supervised an elaborate series of private theatricals which were greatly enjoyed and highly praised. Queen Victoria will remain at Osborne until the middle of February. Her Majesty will go to London for a couple of days, mainly in order to be present at the first manent employment. drawing-room of the season. She will leave Windsor for the Riviera on March

week in town, during which he visited go to Marseilles on board the speedy cutter Britannia. She is said to have been improved by slight alterations and re-coppering. The Britannia will take The Britannia will ta part in the Mediterranean regatta.

tertaining the King of the Belgians at Chatworth Castle, in the Peak district, Dephysics On Thursde Peak district, Derbyshire. On Thursday the Duke and steps are contemplated. Wales, visited Olympia in order to see the bicycle races, which were the great attraction there. The King returned to Brussels on Friday

He says he allowed Lord ment. Sholto £300 (\$1,500), yearly, as he did all England would do well to accept the his younger brothers. He added, "if offer, the Pope being a natural arbiter my sons go to distant lands and choose
in international conflicts.

The New York correspondent of the to marry music hall singers without my leave they must take the consequences.' discussed the alleged reasons for what he looks upon as

AMERICA'S HATRED OF THE ENGLISH. He says he served on a British war ship during the civil war; that the official advances have been made befeeling of this country was entirely for tween London and Washington with re-He says he served on a British war ship during the civil war; that the "feeling of this country was entirely for smashing the Union, and that our men used to sing nightly, while lying off New Orleans, surrounded by half a dozen Federal ships, "The Bonny Blue Flag." "I fancy," he says, "if we were fighting to preserve the union here were fighting to preserve the union here were fighting to preserve the union here were fighting to preserve the union a Yankee crew would be singing "The Wearing of the Green."

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dispute with a former master of the Polavieja. hounds, who is still a prominent member of the Quorn Hunt, and although disappointing a large field.

the London papers claiming that the route, nor to attempt to escape. statement, now largely circulated, was Prince Bismarck.

MADE OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH. While Lord Salisbury has not yet authorized us to announce the fact, we may say he is preparing a full report on the whole matter, which will undoubtedly be submitted to parliament soon etc., which the Daily Chronicle has been publishing from Washington, a foreign official remarked: "We are inclined to copies of certain documents relating to Paris, some years ago, at the instigation of the Venezuelan government, and do not cover the entire ground, as they seem only extracts taken at random there and the property of the venezuelan government, and do not cover the entire ground, as they seem only extracts taken at random this hard weather, the Juneau editors the list of the business and financial condition of the large with roleign powers, whether they be European or American.

"6. That this action was premature, looking to the history of the controversy, and inopportune, in view of the business and financial condition of the

mation that Lord Salisbury was preparcial on the matter, but, have of course, heard it intimated that such was the heard it intimated that such was use fact and am heartily glad to know that articles so published be "That said articles so published be it is so as it will undoubtedly tend to whether this matter published by the trary to the general sentiment

of King street, where an imposing array of cabs was in waiting. Each item of purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

information was passed along the lines I to the last messenger in each line, who quickly entered the waiting vehicle and lashed off to the newspaper offices.

THE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM peror's telegram to President Kruger, continues to manifest itself in various ways, and at the theatres any allusion to Germany is received with groans by the gallery and pit, while the national anthem, "God Save the Queen," which is included at every performance at most of the theatres, is received with cheers and the universal raising of hats by the dispersing audience in decided contrast to the carelessness with which it London, Jan. 18.—Although through-was generally received a few weeks ago. While hostility to Germany is everyout the week Great Britain echoed with where shown, quite the reverse has been warlike preparations, Englishmen every-where noticed with pride the remark-where noticed with pride the remark-

war now than at any time since the cloud of Transval discord first began to overshadow the statesmen of Europe. The war clouds have in no way however, interfered with the clouds any hostile demonstration. Indeed, as the continent by a foreign power is an understood. It is added, however, that the government added, ho Isle of Wight, where the Queen is staying and extremely mild weather has tended to heighten the enjoyment of the most cordial approval is given to the sentiment by the audience.

the production of war material here appears to have increased rather than diminished. The staff of workmen at the dockyards and arsenals has been increased largely, and it is looked upon as being significant and having a direct bearing upon the future that the work-men have been mostly promised per-

London, Jan. 17.—Reuter's Telegram The Prince of Wales, after a busy that after having investigated the matter, Speaker's intervention became unnecest the reform committee, of Johannesburg, it is in a position to state definitely that sary. the theatre nightly, went to Sandring it is in a position to state definitely that ham on Friday. He will hold the first there is no truth in the story which levee of the season during the third week of February, and will afterwards go to Marseilles on board the speedy with two cappons had left Georgetown is reiterated that the small police force on elucidate his remarks. the frontier has not even been rein-

The Rome correspondent of the structed Cardinal Satolli to offer Presi-The Marquis of Queensbery writes to the press regarding statements with respect to Lord Sholto Douglas, his son. spect to Lord Sholto Douglas, his son, who married Loretta Addis, an actress of The correspondent suggests that

Times says: "The attempt to stereo-The Marquis, in his remarkable letter, type some new fangled Monroe doctrine into a statue or to define it by a resolution of Congress is not going to succeed without opposition. It begins to look as if it might fail altogether.

imitate his friend Emperor William of Germany. On Wednesday last, during a check which occurred soon after the island, and Gen. Pando commander the island the isl hunt started. Lord Lonsdale got into a of the forces, pending the arrival of Gen.

says:

phases of the Venezuelan question. In grant a limited pardon to criminals upon regard to this statement a high official the occasion of the celebration of the "4. That when a case arises in which a at the foreign office says: "We are not anniversary of the proclamation of the European power proposes to acquire terpreparing new or special maps, for we are satisfied with those now in use. The special distinction will be conferred upon for us to determine whether our safety

patch which says: "The public will be excluded from all share in the court fetes, and even the representatives of the press will not be admitted. official accounts to be given in the offiafter it assembles on February 11." official accounts to be given in the om-When asked about the cable despatches, cial gazette. At the review in front of for spectators is prohibited.'

think that the letters referred to are BREEZY WITH PERSONALITIES.

here and there. While they are unhere and there. While they are unhere and there are making their newspapers breezy doubtedly authentic as far as they go, with personalities. The Mining Record "7. That neither congress nor the country maintained if he permitted Mr. Rhodes doubtedly authentic as far as they go, they have not been accepted by the The U. S. Ambassador, Mr. Bayard, being asked if he had any official informequivocal way in which Juneau busibeing asked if he had any official informed by the states that this is the Venezuelan boundary as to the course to be pursued, until the time shall have be pursued, until the time shall have asia, a royal viceroy having thereeditor in question, who is a deputy arrived for a final determination. It will tofore solemnly ing a special report on the Venezuelan question replied, "I have nothing offiregard to a recent trial, and fifty-three line of policy and to take such action as business men signed a resolution stat-

expedite matters. I do not know characterized as utterly false and con-Chronicle was taken from what was Juneau's law-abiding citizens, and calpublished in Paris some years ago, nor do I know the exact source of these documents. They may have been the work of Gusman Blanco, who once represented the Venezuelan government at any degree reflecting the follows. sented the Venezuelan government at any degree reflecting the feelings of our

LANGELIER SPEAKS UP IN THE TRANSVAAL.

About Failure to Protect the Religion of the French.

for Coquetting With Annexation at Boston.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—There was a wild Pretoria, Jan. 17.—It is officially preciated to some £8 (\$40) a share.

of dissent. Dr. Landerkin, a prominent Liberal, shouted across the floor that Canada would soon be as great a country as England. The Liberals responded with cheers. Mr. Kenny went on to say

the Speaker to make the hon. member Cable Company announces this evening Halifax retracting the expression, the cordially. The trial of the members of

Mr. Langelier, one of the French week. British Guiana frontier. The statement parliament." Mr. Langelier would not seriterated that the small police force on elucidate his remarks.

to Apply in Cases Like Venezuela

Significant Resolution Proposed in the United States House of Representatives.

Monroe doctrine, as follows:

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and integrity demands that we shall re-The Daily News has a Berlin des- sist such action by armed force if neces-

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"5. That the executive has pressed the res of Monroe doctrine beyond what was conforced templated at the time of its announcepeople must be satisfied with the stiff ment, and the resultant sequence of the position thus taken seems to be a committal of this government to a protecthe opera house, even the usual stand torate over Mexico and the Central and South American states; that this would be most unwise and dangerous, and would violate the sound and well-established policy that we should avoid all Lord Salisbury's cabinet would have acentangling alliances with foreign powers,

ness and financial condition of the his country that his sovereignty over

A FORMIDABLE FLEET.

may then be demanded by our sense of duty to the country, and by a due re-

flying squadron, consisting of the battle-Ever since the beginning of the trou- create a false sentiment in the public Charybdis and Hermione, with six first if the

A Liberal Leader's Mysterious Threat | President Kruger Cnarges a Deep Laid Plot to Overthrow His Government.

Laurier Severely Scored by Kenny Ballard Smith's Attack on British Colonial Policy in South Africa and Elsewhere.

scene in the House this evening when, stated here that Dr. Jameson and others company's own districts proved unrein the debate on the address, Mr. who are in prison will be released un-munerative, and it seized Lobenguela's adopted a resolution drawn by Senator Kenny, Conservative, who represents conditionally by the Transvaal governably short time in which the flying squadron of warships made ready for sea. There seems to be less prospect of the figure of th the clown links arms with Uncle Sam course of time be separated from The are firmly resolved to maintain the

> cules Robinson, the governor of Cape retract his words." Speaker White Colony, in bringing about a settlement thereupon rose, but the member for of the disturbances, and they parted who are now in custody, will begin next

> > their need of protection was simply a pretext for the invasion of the country by the freebooters of the chartered comwithout respect to nationality.—(Signed)

Government Information Department."
The World publishes a cable dispatch The World publishes a cable dispatch from its London correspondent, Mr. Ballard Smith, commenting upon the were unsuccessful, and the day we left were unsuccessful, and the day we left were unsuccessful, and the day we left were unsuccessful. Washington, Jan. 17.—In the House of Representatives yesterday Mr. Sewell, N.J., offered a resolution declaratory of stated, Sir Hercules Robinson, Sir Hercules Robinson, Sir Hercules Robinson, Sir Hercules Robinson, Stated, State the policy of the United States on the British high commissioner and gov-Monroe doctrine, as follows:

Cape Town to Colonial Secretary Cham
"The avalanche struck the building in which he sat and carried it away.

"The avalanche occurred on the

the London papers claiming that the Foreign office was preparing elaborate maps and an extended report on all the maps and an extended "Whatever is said in the public press, there probably is not a sensible man in

England who believes that the English cabinet, or at least the colonial part of it, could possibly have been in ignorance of the preparations, or that the raid would have been stopped if the govern-ment's hand had not been ment's hand had not been forced by President Kruger's strategy in acquainting the whole world at the critical moment with the fact of the raid. If Dr. Jameson had formed an effective coalition with the Uitlanders at Johannesburg it is unquestionable that the Transvaal government would have been overthrown. In that event no Englishman doubts that cepted the situation and would have sustained Dr. Jameson.

The Queen's government, solemnly pledged to King Lobengula, not a long time before this same Jameson seized they have not been accepted by the British government as determinate in the matter."

The U. S. Ambassador, Mr. Bayard,

The U. S. Ambassador, Mr. Bayard, would retire after accomplishing its purpose of rescue and that the country gard for its honor and dignity, the welfare and safety of our people and the integrity of our institutions."

would not be annexed. That, indeed, is the history of British colonization from the beginning, and it has resulted in the mire results, while we denounce details.

I have already cabled to the World how close was his own connection with PORTSMOUTH, England, Jan. 17.—The these South African speculators, when High Commissioner Loch was re-called, THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, \$1.50 | quoting its main details from an elabor- Cuba.

ate statement in the London press, furnishing only a few corroborative facts within my own knowledge:

Only a few years ago it was reported that great gold deposits had been found in the Zulu country, South Africa, which led to the formation of this company with Mr. Rhodes, then beginning his dictatorship in Cape Colony, and a member of the Diamond company of Kimberley, as chief promoter of it and its exploitations on the London market. The company got a charter from the British government for certain sections of the Zulu country. It issued shares at £1 (\$5) par value which in time, with various fluctuations then and since, ap-

The first workings for gold in the

tell me that Englishmen would do that. with cheers. Mr. Kenny went on to say that Laurier had treacherously conspired to bring about annexation.

"That is the most disgraceful statement ever made in a British parliament," said Mr. Laurier. "I call upon the control of the Libbert of the period of the Libbert of the consenting to the overther throw of Lobenguela and the whitewashing of the chartered company's excesses. Is Rhodes overrated? President Kruger accepted the advice of Sir Herror of Consenting to the overther throw of Lobenguela and the whitewashing of the chartered company's excesses. Is Rhodes overrated? President Kruger's shrewdness, the Kaiser's dent Kruger's shrewdness, the Kaiser's threat of German intervention to the point of war made Mr. Chamberlain's action imperative. Exactly what could have made Rohdes' plans so childishly ineffective is really an inexplicable mystery with our present lights as to why Jamesan's raid failed. Perhaps Rhodes is a greatly overrated man. Perhaps, as gossip here goes, he is not himself for certain periods, and his nerve and judgment failed him at a critical juncture.

ALASKAN AVALANCHE.

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—G. B. Swinehart, the editor of the Alaskan Mining Record, pany, whose aim was to overthrow the in-dependence of the republic. The free boot-dependence of the republic. The free boot-topeka, told a thrilling story of the reached here only brief editorial refer-The Monroe Doctrine Not Intended ersareimprisoned and their officers will go to England for trial. Americans are in no danger whatever. They have no reached of protection but are able to the late hour reached here only britanches. This tremendous snowslide the Times says the reached here only britanches. This tremendous snowslide the Times says the reached here only britanches. This tremendous snowslide the Times says the reached here only britanches. This tremendous snowslide the Times says the reached here only britanches. need of protection, but are able to take started on the mountain side back of portance should not be attached to the care of themselves. Ten of those who joined the revolutionary so-called reform committee will with the majority, it the stamp mills and the whole of the where the resolution is liable to be demostly British subjects, be tried according to law, and justice will be done to all pany, doing destruction estimated at nearly \$30,000. Mr. Swineheart said:

"The day before I left, a large search-

bor a Yankee crew would be singing "The Wearing of the Green."

"The Wearing of the Green."

"A Madrid despatch to the Standard territory on this hemisphere.

"Says: "Learning of the decision of the various political parties in Cuba, Gen.

Hunt at Lord Lonsdale's arbitrary methods. He is accused of trying to offering to adopt any course that would not have been found in the limited, as stated by Mr. Webster, to class must prove the most momentous that would limited, as stated by Mr. Webster, to class must prove the most momentous that would limited, as stated by Mr. Webster, to class must prove the most momentous body would have been found in the body would have been found in t

"The slide came down the main head of Gold creek, striking first the boardof the forces, pending the arrival of Gen.

You are a constituted by the forces, pending the arrival of Gen.

The forces are a constitution of the f ber of the day's sport was but just commenced, being handed over to a military escort been taken, rests for its justification tions on the Transvaal border, which he immediately stopped the hunt and on the Natal border. Each man signs a upon what may be our interests, and have been carried on for some months. sent the hounds to their kennels, thus declaration promising to proceed to Eng- our interests only; and that neither by under the certain knowledge of his sub- the avalanche, clear down the valley, ordinates in Bechuanaland; and, on the without being broken, while the mill it-Recently statements have appeared in London papers claiming that the London papers claiming th pledge to any power or state on this con-tinent that binds us to act merely for facts, how Secretary Chamberlain him-rific force that the huge timbers of the

"So great was the impetus of the avalanche that it traversed a distance of over 2,000 feet down the level valley, wrecking and burying everything in its way. Its force is perhaps best estimated by the circumstance that the stamps in the mill, huge bars of steel coupled in the strongest possible manner for the work they have to do, were torn apart and scattered, some of them singly here and there. Through these splinters of timber and machinery and rocks and snow, a body of volunteers has been carefully searching for Pearl's body, but I do not think they will find it until the snow melts away with the coming spring. Pearl is a young man of about 30 years of age, who has been employed in the mill since last July. He is a son of Thomas F. Pearl, of Juneau, and a

brother-in-law of Attorney Bostwick, formerly of this city. "The mill plant was valued at \$28,000, the cost of its construction, and it was a twenty-stamp mill with the latest improvements and appliances. It was erected in 1889 by the Ebnar, Alaska Milling & Mining Company. Its site was specially selected, in the belief that it was a spot snowslides could never reach, because of its distance on level ground from the mountain's base."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Costoria

work of Gusman Blanco, who once represented the Venezuelan government at Paris. He was an able man, who had acquired a large fortune, and represented his government in various diplomatic matters."

matters."

mover for Gusman Blanco, who once represented the Venezuelan government at publication of such sentiments as not in any degree reflecting the feelings of our ship Revenge, flagship, Rear-Admiral Revenge, f class torpedo boat destroyers, assembled German Emperor backed by the and the political parties in Cuba. Gen. ble in the Transvaal it has been necessary to dispatch the news which Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of State for the Colonies, gave out by a relay of messengers. These extended from the steps of the Colonial offices into Charles street around to the corner of Catarrh can be successfully treated only by communication from Hercules. I am for the post of commander-in-chief in

The United States Government Think the Venezuelan Question Will Be Settled.

The President's Recent Message Very Unfavorably Received in British Guiana.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The senate committee on foreign relations to-day Davis, which declares that the acquisi-

the clown links arms with Uncle Sam and says "Well, we are not going to quarrel with our cousins about Venezuela," or some remark of that kind, the most cordial approval is given to the sentiment by the audience.

Although matters look decidedly more peaceful than they did a week or so ago, the production of war material here approached the clown links arms with Uncle Sam and says "Well, we are not going to quarrel with our cousins about Venezuela may reach an independence of the republic, and the grievances of the people of the Rand will be settlrd when the present excitement by the audience.

The are firmly resolved to maintain the independence of the republic, and the grievances of the people of the Rand will be settlrd when the present excitement by the audience.

The Conservatives broke into shouts of dissent. Dr. Landerkin, a prominent between foreign make Rhodes and his associates richer than they did a week or so ago, the production of war material here approached to maintain the independence of the republic, and the grievances of the people of the Rand will be settlrd when the present excitement has abated.

It is also stated that South Africa produced last year some \$36,000,000 or about one fifth of the entire product of the world. The chartered company's shares were depreciating. The capture of the Transval and the incorporation of the country that the president Kruger was aware of Dr. Jameson's intention to invade the Transval and the incorporation of the country that the president Kruger was aware of Dr. Jameson's intention to invade the Transval and the incorporation of the country that the presidence of the republic, and the last year some \$36,000,000 or about one last year some \$36,000,000 or about of the world. The chartered company's shares were depreciating. The capture of the Transval and the incorporation of the country that the president Kruger was aware of Dr. Jameson's intention to invade the Transval and the incorporation of the country that the present excitement and the production of Jameson's intention to invade the Transval territory. On the contrary, the President after having been told that he had crossed the border, said: "Don't had crossed the border, said: "Don't colonial secretary was frightened, against had be the sole judge as to doctrine the Monroe doctrine has colonial secretary distingtion or the Libbeen violated in such arbitration or agreement. In fact it means that arbitration or agreement between foreign governments and governments on the American continent as to boundary disputes cannot become binding or effective unless sanctioned by the United States. and that this government is satisfied that no part of the American continent has been ceded to a foreign power by such arbitration or agreement. This practically makes the United States the arbitrator between foreign governments and those of the American continent in

all boundary disputes.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The cabled reports f the action of the United States committee on foreign relations in adopting a resolution looking to the most pronounced affirmation by the United States government of the Monroe doctrine is printed with much prominence in all reached here only brief editorial refer-

The Times says that too much imfeated. Should, however, this not be the affair will once more be brought to the front and will supersede even the Transvaal trouble. The situation between Great Britain and America will have then become most serious indeed.

The Chronicle in an editorial says that it will be unfortunate if America decides to adopt too radical a declaration of Monroeism at the present juncture. Recent events had tended to create a decidedly better feeling be-

A settlement is likely to be found in an agreement between Great Eritain and Wenezuela, directly brought about through the good offices of a third party, not necessarily or probably the United States, to submit to a joint commission, the question of title to all the territory west of the Schomburg line, with a proviso that if, in the course of the inquiry of the commission, evidence appears to touch the British title to the lands lying o the eastward of that line, then the body may extend its functions to adjudicate such title.

This arrangement would meet the British contention that the original arbitration shall be limited to lands to the westward of the line. While still conceding the justice of the contention of President Cleveland that the lines on the other side may properly be taken into consideration in fixing the boundary, probably a supplementary arbitration will be left to deal with the question as to the title of the eastward lines, if the original commission dealing with the matter shall find that the title to the land is a fit subject for arbitration as shown by the evidence produced before it.

To the newspapers of British Guiana the President's message on the Venezuelan boundary dispute came almost as a Christmas present, as the news of its contents reached Georgetown only a few days before that day.

The Daily Chronicle, of Demaerara, of

December 24, is full of comment upon the subject. Generally the criticism is harsh and very unfavorable to the President, who is accused of pandering o political considerations, while the Monroe doctrine itself is upheld as an English idea twisted far from its originlintent by demagogues to force it to fit the present controversy.

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Premier Sir Mackenzie Bowell's Statements and Announcements in the Senate.

Criticism of the Ministers by Whom He Was Deserted-His Own Career.

Called On by the Governor-General to Endeavor to Reconstruct the Cabinet.

(From the Mail-Empire.)

After routine and upon the orders of the day being called in the Senate, ment proposed to pursue under the preadjournment of three or four days, in | ing on the affairs of this country. the interim, or between the time of the delivery of the address and the assembling of parliament again, that seven members, or in fact, any portion, of the at the head of one of the most import- Mackenzie naturally, directly or indirectly, from friends or

from anyone, for any of those positions. A RETROSPECT.

When as a young man I was dragged country should be duly conserved. from my business and asked to contest a constituency it was against my own inclination. I positively refused to do it until forced into it by my party, to which I have adhered, I hope, with fidelity in the past, which has characterized my whole political life. I say that because I am firmly of the convic- was not made until we were in the betion—I dare say my friend who sits opposite me will not acquiesce—that the sible, almost, to proceed with the busi-Conservative party in this country is a synonym for the prosperity and good of the country. (Hear, hear) I make that explanation as a reason why I have adhered from boyhood up to my early that explanation as a reason why I have say, contempt? Surely my conteagues the House luminer then to recite one or another letter purporting to come adhered from boyhood up to my early opinions, and I know of no party that has for its foundation or for the basis the meeting of parliament when they is conteagues the House luminer then to recite one or two, which I think ought to be accepted two, which I think ought to be accepted by even those gentlemen who have left the first, he said they were the same,

offices that I have held, or whether I have held, or whether I have been a failure. That is all I have to say upon this question, further than this: that having been successful in every position in life which I have held, having risen to the top in every position in which I have been placed, and even in the present trying circumstances, I here was a difference of opinion upon in which I have been placed, and even heistate not to say, and to say it boldly—I would not have stated it had not such reasons as were given to the house been advanced as the cause which induced these gentlemen to leave the government of the cabinet for not less than for lovel these gentlemen to leave the government of the cabinet for not less than for had they gone further and said:

"After one year and a quarter's experiment—I say that had I had that they come to me previous to the meeting of parliament, had they met me in the Cabinet—with a vacant they could they met me in they come to me previous to the meeting of parliament, had they met me in they come to me previous to the meeting of parliament, had they met me in they come to me previous to the meeting of parliament, had they met me in they come to me previous to the meeting of parliament, had they met me in they come to me previous to the meeting of parliament, had they met me in they come to me previous to the meeting of parliament, had they met me in they come to me previous to the meeting of parliament, had they come to me previous to the meeting of parliament, had they met me in they come to me previous to the meeting of parliament, had they met me in they come to me previous to the most important in the colleague referred to by Sir Adolphe by asking him for any explanation, or laying it before him. Indeed, I should have very little else to do if I were to continue carrying the tales which are brought to me either anonymously or otherwise about one colleague or another. The metter remained in the power to continue carrying the tales which are brought to me either anonymously Sir Mackenzie Bowell said: In the few remarks which I addressed to you in the Senate yesterday, I indicated that I should be in a position to state definitely to the house what course the governity to the house what course the government proposed to pursue under the present trying circumstances. I need affairs of the government as my prescarcely say that English history offers decessors, though not possessed of the later stand in the way of the success of that great party to which I have had the honor of belonging from lent men who were most interested in no precedent for the position in which are they were a they were a they were the were they were the were they were the were they were the were the were the were the were the we no precedent for the position in which as they were. (Cheers.) No one felt done something for its prosperity and and render that assistance that I say under the circumstances particularly they been many occasions upon which minis- placed in the important position as head ters of a cabinet have resigned their portfolios and have broken up govern- such men as the Right Hon. Sir John and Senator de Boucherville suggested ments, but there is no precedent that I Macdonald, Sir John Abbott, and the that the hon gentleman ought to rest have been able to discover, nor have Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, all of those who are learned in the law, or whom we all knew and revered, not only with his remarks. have made constitutional practice their the gentlemen individually, but for their study, been able to put their finger upon a single instance in which a cabinet that same jealousy prevailed, and the
intellect and their ability. Had not in this instance as I have done in every was a fight to fix firmly upon the apparently united, met parliament and ambition to destroy the usefulness of other, never give up." MR. FOSTER'S STATEMENT.

cabinet have sent in their resignations. I need scarcely say that we He started out with this declaration: "I with residual point and the fere with and deprive any portion of its with no assurance that the present people of rights which are guaranteed to are, or have been, establishing a precedent which I trust in the future, no disagreement between ourselves and it." He says: "Nevertheless, we have may be the position of the Catholic porno matter what party may be in policy, trade or constitutional, with reown credit let us endeavor to follow, as gard to which action has been already cient "—that is the government."

The says to the very distribution of the people of Manitoba to-day, of our ability to make it strong and efficient "—that is the government." own credit let us endeavor to follow, as gard to which action has been already cient "-that is the government. far as it is possible to do so, the pre-taken, or in respect to which an attitude cedents which we find in the Mother-has been assumed by the government land; the precedents which have been under the present Premier. I beg also laid down in the constitution, and to say that we retain our firm belief in which, as you all know, is very elastic, the principles and policy of the Liberalnot bound, as many other countries are, Conservative party, with which we are particularly the country to the south of in entire accord, and of which in comtant that, with no less degree of truth. Then condition may be brought about by the us, where they have a written constitu- mon with others we have been and will they state that they waited upon me re- very fact that a majority is permitted to tion, and within the provisions of that constitution they have to abide upon all ability admits. We have lost none of ernment being strengthened in its per- of their rights. If we desire to make occasions, unless where there are dis- our confidence in the sound and healthy sonnel. That is quite true, but is there this a great and united country, if we putes which can be appealed to the supermeter of the Liberal-Conservative preme court for a decision, or by two-party of Canada, or of our belief that it which would lead you, after what has living together in peace and harmony, thirds majority the people of the na- embodies a policy which the majority of been whispered about the country, to in- we have to learn to respect individual tion change the provisions of that con- the electorate considers essential to the fer that it was the head of the govern- opinion and the sacred rights guaranteed stitution. In this country we are not so continued welfare and progress of the ment they were striking at instead of the to them, either implied or direct, in the hampered. We have had an illustration country, or of our faith that under members of the government? It is true constitution. These are the views which of it since the opening of parliament. If m and prudent leadership it will that they waited upon me and pointed the leadership it will that they waited upon me and pointed the leadership it will that they waited upon me and pointed own individual views upon political or with an avowed policy, and in a few In that respect I am fully in accord government, as all governments ought religious questions to any man. I live with an avowed policy, and in a few in that respect I am fully in acousting governments of the classification of that Cabins entire that cabins en to the public in the statement made by there has been no difference of opinion my late colleague, the Hon. Mr. Foster, ex-Minister of Finance, speaking, as he did, for his colleagues, or those with whom he was acting. Those reasons with whom the was acting. Those reasons were not reasons, strange to say, of strict policy. They were not reasons which would justify any member of the government unless there was something in the character or reputation. government unless there was something in the character or reputation of the head which would justify their leaving, and refusing in future to associate with him. Whether such a state of things exists I must leave to the judgment, not only of this house, but of late and in the character of the world with in any part of the world with i the country in which I have lived for the last 65 years. These gentlemen, in gentlemen who have retired from the hon friend opposite me (Senator Scott) their statement, make this important cabinet have been endowed-(laughter has had some little experience during statement, and I read it because I am and cheers)—not at all. All I claim for the five years he had the responsibilidesirous of having it placed upon the records of the Senate, though some porconviction of what is right, and the detions of it reflect upon myself—not upon my moral character, not upon my political character, for I defy any man, whether he he a political character, though some political character, though some political character, though some political character, and the reference to an unfortunate disagreement, but one should I be defeated, either in the man not, the newstances, papers of the day and the rumors of ment, not only a disagreement, but one should I be defeated, either in the man not, the newstances, papers of the day and the rumors of ment, not only a disagreement, but one should I be defeated, either in the man not, the newstances, papers of the day and the rumors of ment, not only a disagreement, but one should I be defeated, either in the arising from anonymous letters which having said that much in reference to a number of the day and the rumors of ment, not only a disagreement, but one a should be defeated, either in the man not, the newstances, papers of the day and the rumors of ment, not only a disagreement, but one should I be defeated, either in the man not, the newstances, papers of the day and the rumors of ment, not only a disagreement, but one should I be defeated, either in the man not, the newstances, papers of the day and the rumors of ment, not only a disagreement, but one should be defeated, either in the newstances. whether he be a political opponent or a political friend, from one end of the Dominion to the other, though I have been serving my agree to the political opponent or a political friend, from one end of the Dominion to the other, though I have the explanation: "Though with many the analysis of the considerable defeat; but to go down now, after this explanation, and so far as it affects myself personally, I leave it, and I leave myself, whatever may be my formulation or the other, though I have the explanation: "Though with many first and that much in reference to this explanation, and so far as it affects myself personally, I leave it, and I leave myself, whatever may be my formulation." Though with many missinger my constitution of the political opponent or a poli been serving my constituency for years, and for 17 years in which I have been at the head of one of the most import
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With the hards of my country agreed to government under Sir men, and I leave them to judge whether a life of some fifty years, to ant departments in the State, to put to Sir John Thompson, we have, a greater or less extent, spent in politheir finger upon a single act that can be called either political or moral dishonesty. (Applause.) It may be thought somewhat warmly upon a it has been with growing regret that we tion until the present day, and question of this kind. You will come have seen our efforts result in a measure whether thirty years of parliamentary I think, to the con- of success less than that for which we life, justifies the position that my colthat one who has been had hoped and striven. We are of the leagues have taken, or the imputation public, one who opinion that the Liberal-Conservative which they have cast upon my character that moment prepared to receive it. The chief reason for this attitude on the three days before the government had been had hoped and striven. We are of the leagues have taken, or the imputation which they have cast upon my character that moment prepared to receive it. has served under the most brilliant intellect that has ever graced the Parliastrongest government possible to be secured from its ranks; that its necessity that its necessity that its necessity that its necessity and to those who know me, and to those who secured from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; that its necessity and the country and to secure from its ranks; the country and to secure from its ranks; the country and the country ed there for no less than 1714 years, sity therefor was never greater than undo not know me, to those who are when all the rest have either retired or der existing circumstances. We believe directly my political opponents, to say passed away, that there must be some- that such a government can be formed whether my conduct has ever been thing, at least, in this old grey head of without delay. This we have repeatedly otherwise than that of a straightforward, mine that justifies my rising to a position of that kind, notwithstanding the tion of that kind, notwithstanding the to the control of the co opinion of those men who have left the cabinet over which I preside. It is not my habit, either in private life or more particularly in public life, to boast of particularly in the in-particularly in the in-particularl opinion of those men who have left the parliament, having a government with cast my vote for my party in the incabinet over which I preside. It is not its numbers incomplete, and with no terests of the country, and with some my achievement and acquirements. No circumstances we thought it our duty to well to deal with. I was going to use a man in this assembly knows better than retire, and in this manner to pave the stronger word than I desired, when I I do how unfit I am for the important way, if possible, for the formation of a say that there was not a good reason for resisting which have develved upon month whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important way, if possible, for the formation of a say that there was not a good reason for the important way, if possible, for the formation of a say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important way, if possible, for the formation of a say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that there was not a good reason for the important whose Promise could be say that the s positions which have devolved upon me, government whose Premier could com- their leaving the government. They but I say this, and I desire to say it so that it may be handed down to my child- could satisfy the Liberal-Conservative plete. Let me ask of those who have ren and others, that whatever position in life I have occupied, whether it has been in the legislative assembly of Can- had a government which was united, ada, or in the senate, or in the council and had power to govern. We affirm of my country, until I reached the pin- with the utmost sincerity that the action nacle of fame so far as political aspira- we have taken has sprung from no feeltions are concerned, that I never sought, ing of personal dislike or of personal ambition, but has been solely dictated by our wish to sink all minor considerations in the presence of our great desire that the best interests of our party and

> A TARDY DISCOVERY. I might naturally, I think, ask if these were the sincere convictions of the genwith tleman who wrote this, or, in the

upon which it acts, the strict and fundamental principle of adhering strictly to constitution that guides us. Now, I do I was unfit to continue at the head of why they should have left the adminisnot desire to dwell at any greater length this government in so short a period? upon the personal part of this explanation. I have again to state, after a long life in this country, working my way up

Excellency's hands, the meeting of par

Railways and Canals on the 24th day of from the printer's desk to the position liament, and the delivery of that ad-May, 1884. Parliament met the follow-which I hold to-day, that I can appeal dress by His Excellency? What, I ing January. The Hon. John Henry with satisfaction to the whole country, ask, could possibly have happened, or Pope was not appointed to succeed Sir and more particularly to those with what have you been told happened, Charles Tupper until the 28th Septemwhom I have been associated the most of during the last two or three days to ber, 1885 so that through one long sesmy time, to say whether I have fulfilled lead them to a conclusion which in- sion of six months some the duties pertaining to the different duced and impelled them to take so impelled them to take just as successful in carrying out the shall in the future stand in the way of brought about because, having a great At this point the Premier was forced should have done, no matter at what

Sir Mackenzie Bowell immediately re-

placed an address affirming the principles and policy of the government in the breasts of those with whom I was said: You will note, however, one senmitted to infringe on the rights and the hands of Her Majesty's representative, and then, after having asked for an should have been as successful in carryof the readers in the country. I refer to be or may have been upon the questions this paragraph: "This we have repeat- which divided them. I look forward MR. FOSTER'S STATEMENT. edly urged upon the Premier, with the with very grave apprehension to the Now, in order that this may be placed result that we found ourselves face to time when any one province shall be upon record, I will read what Mr. tace with parliament, having a govern- permitted by the federal power to inter-

STRIKING AT THE HEAD.

perience, whether that is a reason why day are not, I think, and I say it respectfully, at all parallel with the pres

are instances, but not parallel instances.

SOME PRECEDENTS. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-There are in-

tration of which they have been a part of these very

(Prolonged minds of the people that under no cirmy French-Canadian fellow-citizens of the province of Quebec, still I say that I shall not comment upon that state- what is the fate of a minority in one proment. I could, however, characterize it vince to-day may be the fate of another in better language than that in which minority and another creed in another

connected with the affairs of the govern- I hold, or whether I leave political life ment to which I think I may fairly refer, in order to place myself right before this position I propose to act in a the country. A debate took place in an strictly constitutional manner, and to do other part of this parliament yesterday only that which is believed to be conwith this nefarious transaction. The I do not desire to hand down to my facts are simply these, and after stating family. I therefore beg to state that them I shall leave it to the house and after several interviews with the the country to judge how far I was justi-Governor-General respecting the resigfied in the course I pursued. You will nation of seven of my colleagues from find that we were sworn into office the Cabinet, I yesterday waited upon after the death of the Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, on the 21st of December 1904 in the situation of Market 1904 in ber, 1894, in the city of Montreal. I re- however, intimated that he was not at been sworn into office, charging speech from the throne, although predereliction of duty, which, proved to be true, would end his given by parliament upon it. It is repolitical life. That letter was not sent garded by His Excellency as unfitting to His Excellency as has been stated in that the Premier, as the head of the adthat the charges which had been laid tion, and to the satisfaction of other parties whose names need not be introduced in a debate of this kind. During read Canadian history, let me ask of the summer Sir Adolphe informed me wish it distinctly understood that whatletters to an expert and a detective in sis of the principles enunciated in the men should desert a government, be-letters to an expert and a detective in New York in order to ascertain whether not filled up, and at the same time the the anonymous letters bore any characcountry crying out and condemning the teristics of the letters which accomgovernment because it had too many panied them. That report came back, members, and for which they, as well as myself, were responsible, and are responsible, to-day. I may add here that the instances which my hon, friend who leads the opposition referred to the city of the content of the city of the content of the city of the content of the city of the ci leads the opposition referred to the other about expressions of this kind, nor do I conceive it possible that a colleague would write a letter of that kind to anmr. Scott—I did not profess that they you the propriety of disabusing your day's date referring to me as having sold out my business on Fort street. I never the was justification. There was justification. There was justification or suther than the wester basket. threw the envelope in the waste basket, gave any such information or authority T. D. Conway and his party completing and lost it. I am in the habit, as I sup- to the management of the said paper or pose most men in my position are, of anyone else. It is not true, and the receiving anonymous letters, continual paper referred to should not have pub-

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letters? I gave him no information whatever, but I did ask him what he knew about them. He then said that he knew certain letters had passed, and that Sir Adolphe Caron had accused one of his colleagues of writing them. I told him he should be careful about using such an expression, that I doubted the truth of it, although such letters had been written. That same evening another member of parliament came to any particular principle that they letters. I asked him how he obtained held so dear, but it was a fight such information. The only answer was that it was the common talk in the Albany Club, in the city of Toronto. then came to the conclusion that i would ultimately get into the press, and that my duty to my colleague was to inform him of the fact, and I did so the next day. There is the whole history, so far as I am concerned, of that trans-Mr. Montague, I do not action. blame him for it, felt very much annoyed and chagrined, and said, "Why did you not tell me this before?" I said, "For the simple Why reason I have no desire to create any animosity or ill-feeling between you and your colleagues." And more than that, when Sir Adolphe Caron told me that he intended to lay the matter before the Governor-General, I advised him not to do so, for the reason that I knew he would create a disturbance, and in, all probability lead to the severance of these two gentlemen, which must necessarily follow if the statements were true. I was under the impression, and am still. that we had quite enough difficulties to contend with in the country, without importing into it a personal disagree-ment of this character. I expressed the pinion at the time, on both occasions, onceive it possible that any man having ny regard for his own reputation, hav-

city of Toronto, and then I deemed it statutes. We observe had been said. A CLOSING STATEMENT. I think I may close by stating what it proposed to do. I do so with a great deal of diffidence, because I would much

rather retire from public life than go through once more the ordeal through There is, however, one question more whether I retire from the position which altogether; but as long as I am in Adolphe Caron with certain sented to parliament, has not yet been if considered nor an expression of opinion

(Cheers.) Let me say this, to close, that although which may be proposed in parliament, I strictly within the lines in which he ever government is formed, it is an ever government is formed on the babe its leader, must be formed on the baof the Governor-General of Canada.
The attack made upon His Honor for speech from the throne. (Loud cheers.) having communicated to the Premier Otherwise, I shall not consent to be conected with any body of men who are not prepared to carry out and hold inviolable the pledges which were then solemnly made to parliament. (Cheers.)

"IT IS NOT TRUE."

To the Editor:-My attention has the ordinary school curriculum - at een directed to an article published in least as regards the schools of Victoria. quiring from me as to its authenticity.

JAMES H. FALCONER. January 16, 1896.

Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley and J. D. Prentice were passengers from the Mainland by yesterday's Charmer.

servatives, Patrons and Independents, only numbering nine, viz., four Confollowed me along the corridor to the Servatives, two Patrons and three Indesenate, and asked me what about these pendents.

Both the Patron members are with the government on their schools policy. and the Dauphin election, to be next week, will probably go Liberal, making a total vote of 33 to 7 for national schools, three more than the last house. Of the Independents elected Fisher and Prendergast are Liberals, but are opposed to Mr. Greenway on the school question. Three seats were in doubt up to this morning, and two of these have returned Greenway men.

The election of James Riddell government, in Lorne by 14 votes, is anther government gain. In Turtle Mountain, Hettle, government, was elected by a small majority over Miller, opposition. James Fisher, independent eral, has been returned for Russell over Almack, government, by 22 majority. Fisher is in favor of remedial legislation for the Catholic minority.

Roblin, leader of the opposition, had the magnificent majority of 339 in yesterday's elections for Woodlands. his opponent losing his deposit. The Nor'-Wester points out that in the constituencies of Russell and Portage la Prairie. where the opposition candidates had supported remedial legislation on straight ines, practical victories were scored, Fisher having 22 majority over the government candidate in Russell, and Hon. Robert Watson only getting 11 majority

CONSTITUTIONAL IGNORANCE.

(From the News-Advertiser.) We observe that our Liberal contemporaries and politicians in Victoria are the laughing stock of the newspapers of Eastern Canada in reference to and I express it now, that I could not silly contention that the Hon. E. G. Prior could not be a cabinet minister while holding the position of Comptrolg regard for the solemn oath which he ler of Inland Revenue. They will point ad taken as a privy councillor, could, out, as we said when the matter was y any possibility, be guilty of writing first raised, that those who make such a nonymous letters, and therefore I contention are confused in their ideas as treated it in the manner that I have in- to what a cabinet minister is, and aplicated to the house, until I heard that pear to think that the cabinet is part of t had become the common talk of the the constitution as set out in the ny duty to inform my colleagues of what of the Toronto and Ottawa journals give the same illustration as we did, from the composition of recent Imperial cabinets, whether Conservative or Liberal, where the holders of some offices are sometimes in the cabinet and at other times outside of it. The variations in the salaries of different cabinet

are taken into account. There was one other matter in con-

nection with the efforts which were put forth by the Liberals in Victoria to defeat the Hon. E. G. Prior which we had intended to refer to before. That was the attack which was made upon the Hon. Edgar Dewdney, the lieutenantgovernor, because it appeared that he had sent a message to Sir Mackenzie Bowell, informing the latter that there was an idea afloat that Mr. Prior was not really a member of the Cabinet. The Liberals criticised the Hon. Mr. Dewdney very severely for "interfering," as they called it, in an election, claiming that his office, being strictly nonpartisan, should have restrained from the slightest connection with the matter. We fear that these critics are even more ignorant of constitutional matters than might be supposed from their silly suggestions as to Mr. Prior's status as a member of the cabinet. They probably are not aware that there is ample constitutional authority, precedents and otherwise, for the federal Premier to call upon any Lieutenant-Governor for information or advice in any questions connected with the general advantage of Canada, such as the formation of his cabinet, or on any matter in which the interests of the country are concerned. We do not know a seat in the cabinet, was the Lieutenant-Governor. But if it was the Pre-I am not now going to pledge myself publicly to the details of any measure improper or even initialized by might avail himself of the services fessed to doubt Mr. Prior's cabinet rank. was, therefore, not only in the worst taste, but an exhibition of gross ignorance on the part of those who made it. It would seem that the Provincial Minister of Education should add a short catechism on constitutional methods to

Communication between this city and Carmanah light has been restored, Mr. their work on Wednesday evening. The repair squad found the snow very geep paper referred to should not have pub- all along the line, and their operations lished such nonsense without first in- were therefore prosecuted with difficulty. The worst break was located between Jordan river and Port San Juan, where the windfall had been particularly heavy.

Alexander Ewen, the Fraser River canner, is a guest at the Driard.

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ALDERMEN.-North millan, William Marc Glover. Centre Ward-Rob liams, William Hun

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1894-Teague, 988; B 1.485. 1893-Beaven, 919; Da 1892-Beaven, 805; Sn

1.118. 1891—Grant, 833; A. W 1,259. Mr. Beaven's pluralit

opponent yesterday was Teague in 1895 had a plu The vote polled in N terday was much large 1895, when the highest candidate was 387 In Centre ward Mr. W much greater vote than ago, when he received 3 pared with 408 yesterd more candidates were in in 1895.

In South ward there w didates and as compa that no doubt accounts successful candidates large a number of votes aldermen who represent the year just closed.

The polling arrange excellent, Mr. W. K. Bu returning officer, and his serving credit for the ex in which the election w Everything went withou although at times there at the police court cham voting for mayor and was carried on, there of room for every was very little trouble having been left off the or eight who were qualif names placed on the list of One amusing little incide voter came to get his ball

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were reached. At half past seven all the in from the wards, and M the returning officer, and sult of the election to people who thronged the he called upon the succes to address the people. The Mayor-elect, Hon.

thanked the electors for some way in which they l Mayor of the city, and I contest was over his supp ponents wauld forget all tion and work together f the city. He trusted th Aldermen would pull toge ously and that the rate

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[From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 17.]

Hon. Robert Beaven Returned as Mayor of Victoria by the Ratenavers Yesterday.

Only Two of Last Year's Aldermen Defeated in the Spirited Ward Contests.

One of the Lady Candidates Secures a Place Among the School Trustees.

of Victoria yesterday decided at the sidered Mr. Macmillan's remarks very act. polls who are to be their representatives in the city council for the present year.

The result is:

unfair and uncalled for. A question having arisen between Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Levy as to what had transpired The result is:

perhaps one of the quietest that had understanding that it was to be used at ever been held in Victoria. There was the city hall, so that Mr. Macmillan not apparent so much excitement could have a chance to defend himself. around the polling booths as last year, He had not intended it to be printed in partly no doubt because, with the ex- the Colonist and had not given it for ception of Mr. Robertson, none of the candidates had a regular committee Mr. Macmillan in reply said Mr. working and, besides, the cold snowy Shakespeare had refused to put his exweather was not calculated to induce planation in the Colonist.

people to stand about in the open air.

Mr. Shakespeare denied to The names and the number of votes cast told Mr. Macmillan he would make the for the various candidates for mayor and explanation at the present meeting for aldermen are as follows, the successful the express purpose of having it pubnames being in small capitals:

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Austin, 308; total, 1,955. best interes 1894—Teague, 988; Beaven, 497; total, as a whole.

1893—Reaven, 919; Dalby, 626; total. 1.545.

1,118.

The vote polled in North ward yesterday was much larger than that of

1895, when the highest vote cast for any candidate was 387. In Centre ward Mr. Williams polled a much greater vote than he did a year ago, when he received 372 votes as compared with 408 yesterday, when two more candidates were in the field than

In South ward there were seven candidates and as compared with 1895 that no doubt accounts for the three the ladies were particularly interested. successful candidates not polling as large a number of votes as did the three aldermen who represented the ward in the year just closed.

The polling arrangements were excellent, Mr. W. K. Bull, the veteran returning officer, and his assistants deserving credit for the excellent manner in which the election was carried out. Everything went without a hitch, and although at times there was a big crowd at the police court chambers, where the voting for mayor and school trustees was carried on, there was product was carried on, there was product of room for everybody. There was very little trouble about names of A. L. Belyea, J. Stuart Yates, Robert Burns McMicking and Mrs. Helen names placed on the list during the day. voter came to get his ballot from his son

'What is your name?" Sharp at 4 o'clock the doors of the polls were closed and the counting began. The main interest centred round The figures were:

duty bound asked his parent politely,

Mayor of the city, and hoped now the Grant. It was observed too that the catch the first car for Esquimalt. It is

of finding fault, would be in unison with do not desire that they should have it the council with the one view of ad- and when the coveted right is gained vancing the welfare of the city.

Ald. Macmillan threw a note of discord into the meeting, for, after thanking his friends of North Ward for electing him in the face of strong opposition,
their candidates was among the four

The "Warrimoo" Departs for Aushe said he held out the right hand of friendship to his opponents, but excepted Mr. Noah Shakespeare and the Colonist, which he attacked because in yesterday's issue had appeared the statement, signed by Mr. Shakespeare, as chairman of the public meeting in Victoria West, bearing out Mr. Levy in in the question of veracity between him and Mr. Macmillan. He would not forget this, Mr. Macmillan said, and he called it an attempt to stab him in the

back. Mr. Noah Shakespeare claimed the right to reply and denied that he had tried to stab Mr. Macmillan in He had explained back. at the Victoria West meeting, Mr. Levy MAYOR—Robert Beaven.

Aldermen.—North Ward—John Macment as chairman of what had occurred. millan, William Marchant and George Mr. Macmillan had denied that he had said he had had a permit for doing work Glover.

Centre Ward—Robert Taylor Williams, William Humphrey and John Partridge.

Sala he had a perhit to doing wire on a house on Fort street in the fire limits, but all Mr. Shakespeare had to say was that Mr. Macmillan had used the words Mr. Levy had stated. He (Mr. Shakespeare) was close to Mr. South Ward—Wm. Wilson, John Ger- Macmillan at the meeting and heard his hard Tiarks and William George Cam-eron. answer, and there were other people who could bear him out. He had given the The contest was a keen one though written statement to Mr. Levy with the

Mr. Shakespeare denied this. He had

lished.
Mr. Marchant next thanked the elecwith took place at the Globe hotel, tors of North ward for electing him as alderman and hoped that now that he was elected that he represented the whole of the North ward. Not a promise he had made he assured his hearers would be forgotten when he was at the

endeavor to be a man of action if not of per was given, the cold and stormy words. He would, as he had promised, do his best for the city and the ratepayers and hoped he would at all times work in harmony with his colleagues. Mr. R. T. Williams thanked the electors of Centre ward for the way

they had given him a greater majority than last year. He would not disappoint their confidence. He by him to advance the city. His inter-267 ests were here, and his constant aim 225 would be to treat all the electors of his 94 ward with fairness, as well as those in other wards. He regretted the discussion that had taken place, especially as it was the first meeting before the formation of the new council, and hoped it would not indicate a want of harmony in the new board. Now that the election was over even to those few who had worked against him he would say that "to err was humane to forgive divine," and that be would deal as fairly by those of Kettle river; thence south to convert fork was spoken on December 1. Honolulu on the 21st inst. Before combined the indicate a want of has three, the corporation of a company to build and in he converted the ingular fork the indicate a want of harmony in the enjoyment of health and prosperity is the earnest desores to Comox to coal. The sealing schooner Mary Taylor, and County, besides the Sheltering and County, besides the Sh it was the first meeting before the form-163 worked against him he would say that Ballots issued, 624.

"to err was humane to forgive divine," and that he would deal as fairly by those

As there were none of the other successful candidates present, a vote of thanks to the returning officer was 1892—Beaven, 805; Smith, 313; total, moved by Hon. Robert Beaven, who hoped Mr. Bull would long live to pre-1891—Grant, 833; A. Wilson, 426; total, side over the electors of Victoria.

This was carried with enthusiasm and Mr. Beaven's plurality over his next opponent yesterday was 331, while Mr. Teague in 1895 had a plurality of 295.

Mr. Bull in expressing his obligations thanked his assistants, especially Mr. Dearberg, Mr. Partridge and Mr. North-

cott for their help.
The meeting then adjourned.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Never before was such an immense mount of interest taken in a school board election as there was yesterday. This was not only on account of the exceptionally good list of candidates from which to choose but also because

lady trustee on the board for one year believed that it would be a good thing to have two for the next two years, the period for which the members elected yesterday will serve, or as Mrs. Maria Grant said in her speech on election day that they might keep one another company, as one lady felt rather lonely on a board of which all the other members were men. The ladies therefore got to work with a will, and though they only succeeded in getting one of their two candidates returned they made a

Though the qualifications for electors One amusing little incident was when a for mayor and school trustees are the same and there were nine candidates for who was polling clerk, the latter as in the latter office as against four for may the latter office as against four for may or, Mr. Belyea, who headed the list for trustees, received 112 votes more than did the successful mayoralty candidate.

they fail to value the privilege. A vig orous effort was made yesterday to de-

THE CITY.

itan Methodist church are increasing in interest.

CARTROO electoral district has been created a district for the registration of bills of sale.

MR. GEORGE, SHEDDAN has been approved by the Supreme court as liquidator of the Victoria Jockey Club. in YESTERDAY'S Gazette publishes the to full list of certificates of health issued

.B.A.A. whist tournament last evening, with 10 out of 12 games to his credit. Junior honors were taken by F. A. Gowen, with 2 points. There were

thirty-two contestants.

Annie M. Finnerty, both of this city, 2,000,000 feet of lumber. She will also have joined their fortunes "for better or take shipments of flour and some little for worse." The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents on the Richmond road, Rev. J. C. Forster

The British s officiating.

The time for the completion of the as-

C. J. Dunn had the honor of defeating Thomas Matthews by three falls to one in a wrestling match, Cornish style, which took place at the Globe hotel,

Mr. George Glover felt he owed his supporters a debt of gratitude. Speech-making was not in his line but he would a splendid programme of music, and at midnight, when a tempting supforgotten.

A FIRST-CLASS passenger coach, intended for use on the short line connecting the mines with the wharf at Union, was taken up to Union yesterlay on a scow in tow of the tug Daisy. Heretofore the passengers to and from the mines have ridden on the box cars; He would not make many promises. Every effort would, however, be made accommodation provided by the E. & N. but the balance of her crew are Indians.

The Hawaiian schooner Americans. Company.

Provincial Gazette of yesterday that a private bill will be sought by the parties The O. R. & N. steamship Roshina whom they represent, at the approachfork of Kettle river; thence south to

THE Methodist parsonage on Quadra anese coast yesterday morning. Ald. Cameron was not head of the street was the scene last evening of the be interesting to compare the vote cast for mayor for the past five years. It was.

1895—Teague, 971; J. K. Wilson, 676;

Ald. Cameron was not need of the policy of the past five years. It was very grateful for being elected a representative of South ward for a second term. His endeavor in the future as in the past would be for the future as in the past would be for the leaver of the ward and the city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, in the presence best interest of the ward, and the city of a small company of especial friends, as a whole. Stewart supported the bride and groom, respectively. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, on Foul Bay road, the bride and groom being driven on the conclusion of the evening's merrymaking to their own home, on Tennyson

CERTIFICATES of incorporation have with a capital of \$10,000 in 25 cent shares, and the Invicta Gold Mines Ltd. (Foreign), recently organized in England. The powers enjoyed by the latter are very extensive, covering not only the field of mining enterprise, but farming, stock-raising, manufacturing, contracting, transporting passengers and goods, railway and bridge building and of railways, telegraphs, wharves, factories, smelters, hotels, stores, wareouses, etc. The stock of the company s placed at £100,000 in £1 shares.

be on the look-out had a narrow escape a few nights ago. He was then operating in the Brunswick hotel, and having secured a vest and pair of pants from a room adjoining took them into the parlor for purposes of search. At that hour, about 2 o'clock in the morning, the parlor is usually deserted, but on this occasion one of the guests of the hotel happened to be lying on the lounge there. Not observing him the thief came boldly into the room and the guest mistaking the cause of his boldness promptly covered him with a revolver which he had handy. The thief dropped the garments and ran. Investigation showed that he had got some \$16.50 out of the vest. The police immediately took up the search for him, but without result so far.

storm raging a crowd gathered outside and waited impatiently till the results were reached.

At half past seven all the returns were in from the wards, and Mr. W. K. Bull, if the returning officer, announced the result of the election to the crowd of people who thronged the room. Then he called upon the successful candidates to address the people.

The Mayor-elect, Hon. Robert Beaven, thanked the electors for the very handsome way in which they had elected him

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tralia-Big Sailing Ship Coming for Cargo.

THE revival services in the Metropol- | The "Topeka" Arrives from Alaska-More Sealers Leave for the Stas.

A big cargo but few passengers went The battle is over, and the ratepayers

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Mr. Macmillan that very morning how by Mr. F. S. Roper as inspector under the contagious disease among animals

Ballantyne and children, A. J. Knowles, within the boundaries of the City of the rigidges and to the bar. The court
Destiny but like marie spread to all room was filled with people. The fire J. Richardson, J. A. Golden, Mr. Conductors and motormen of the Esquimalt car line are very thankful to Mrs. Clayton, of Esquimalt road, for very acceptable hot chocolate supplied very acceptable hot chocolate supplied to the last few days.

Sweetser, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Aspert, Decoming infectious, the asymptotic was sounded throughout the State. The sound of the saw and hammer was heard in every direction. Forests were levelled to make way for industries of every kind. CONDUCTORS and motormen of the Sweetser, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Asper, o the car men during the last few days. oil, 100 cases of salmon, a quantity of M. Hodgson was the winner of the shingles and considerable personal effects. The steamer sailed at 3 o'clock.

FOR LUMBER CARGO. The British steamship Ardendearg has left Yokohama, Japan, for Tacoma, to load lumber for Delagoa Bay, South Mr. Malcolm B. Pollock and Miss Africa. The Ardendearg will carry over

MARINE NOTES.

the value being \$7,800.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday Members of the Scandinavian society morning the steamship City of Topeka, Valhalla gave a well attended masqueren route to the Sound from Alaska, ade dance and supper in Oliver's hall called here and landed a few passengers

aminer publishes an excellent picture weather outdoors was almost entirely of the Janet Cowan in connection with the report of her wreck received by tele-

graph.
Ship Wachusetts, coal laden from Nanaimo for San Francisco, which put back to Port Angeles leaking badly two weeks ago, has been again towed to sea.

The sealing schooner Behring Sea, Capt. Larsen, has left Seattle for a cruise off the coast. She carries four whites.

The Hawaiian schooner Americana, which sailed from Vancouver on Septem-WILSON & CAMPBELL give notice in the ber 5 with a large cargo of lumber, ar-The O. R. & N. steamship Roshina is due here en route to the Orient via for its motto "Patronize home indus-" That yourself and "That yourself and

couver for Cork, was spoken on December 12 in Lat. 15 N., Long. 33 W. The sealing schooner Agnes Macdonald got away with a fair wind for the Jap-

CARMANAH POINT LIGHT.

Cowan are said to have stated that they ascribe their misfortune in a measure to the location of the above light, and that it is invisible from the most frequented quarters. It is also stated that the above is the opinion of the majority of the marine men, and that Captain Gaudin, as a practical mariner, was one of those opposed to the selection at the time the site was chosen. In reference to the above I beg to during the past week been granted to state, that the site was selected by the the Elk Gold Mining Co. of Vancouver, late S. N. Gisborne, superintendent of the Dominion telegraph service, Capt. Devereux and myself; and W. P. Anderson (engineer of the marine department), who was here a few years ago on a tour of inspection, was quite satisfied with the selection of the site. The masters of the various steamships and Capt. Roberts of the C. P. N. Co., who have navigated those waters, have all naintenance, and the superintendence expressed themselves as satisfied with the site at Carmanah, being higher and more prominent than Bonilla. I may mention also that at Bonilla Point there

would be seen further up the Straits. scene of the wreck is a fact to be deplored; but it must be borne in mind and warning to mariners who are navigating the adjacent waters, and not to hose who are already on shore. HERBERT G. LEWIS.

Late Agent Marine Department.

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take easy to operate. 25 cer ta.

THE CITY OF DESTINY.

The following article on Tacoma, Wash., was written by Mrs. Fife. wife o Colonel Fife, who is well known to Victorians on account of his excellent production of Richelieu in May last. The article was written in competition and obtained first place. It is published by request:
When the Northern Pacific Railroad

Company made its terminus on Com-

mencement Bay, it chose the beautiful and euphonious name of "Tacoma," of Indian origin, and more properly spelled Takhoma, which translated means "nourishing breast," it is the first and only name given by this people to the great mountain under the shadow of out from Victoria on the R.M.S. Warri- which the city has grown from a popumoo, sailing for Honolulu, Fiji and Syd-lation of 700 in 1881 to something over ney yesterday afternoon. Nearly all her foots in 1894, industries and manu-foots in 1894, industries and manu-long and honorable career upon the ney yesterday afternoon. Nearly all her factories keeping pace with the increase in population. The flood-tide of proscomplete list being as follows: Mrs. perity, however, did not confine itself Destiny, but like magic spread to all parts of the country and then in turn Villages and towns, with all the modern Sheriff Hall, of Vancouver, and Supt. accessories of an eastern city, were builded within the limited space of months and to-day are flourishing, maintained by the natural resources of the

sion is but the advance of a mighty tidal Chief Justice Davie then said: wave of prosperity to follow? Now, if the reader will turn his attention to the city of Tacoma proper, a general outline of her character and possibilities will be given. The open of the court adjourns 1 wish to allude to the fact that this is the last occasion upon which we shall sit with Sir Henry Crease, who has been honored by the court adjourns 1 wish to allude to the fact that this is the last occasion upon which we shall sit with Sir Henry Crease, who has been honored by the court adjourns 1 wish to allude to the fact that this is the last occasion upon which we shall sit with Sir Henry Crease, who has been honored by the court adjourns 1 wish to allude to the fact that this is the last occasion upon which we shall sit with Sir Henry Crease, who has been honored by the court adjourns 1 wish to allude to the fact that this is the last occasion upon which we shall sit with Sir Henry Crease, who has been honored by the court adjourns 1 wish to allude to the fact that this is the last occasion upon which we shall sit with Sir Henry Crease, who has been honored by the court adjourns 2 with the court adjourns 2 with the court adjourns 3 with the court adjourns 2 with the court adjourns 3 with the court adjourns 4 with the court adjourns 2 with the court adjourns 3 with the court adjourns 4 with the court adjourns 5 with the court adjourns 4 with the court adjourns 4 with the court adjourns 5 with the court adjourns 5 with the court adjourns 6 with the c The British ship Deumcliff, 2,468 tons, eral outline of her character and possinow on berth at London, Eng., for Robt. bilities will be given. Tacoma's insti-Ward & Co., Ltd., and which is expected tutions of learning are well and firmly The time for the completion of the assessors' rolls in Victoria, Vancouver and
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| Sir Henry could be in a position to define the population. Fine school houses, many of them, with an abundance of light and heat, are throughout the length and breadth of the visit this port. The British ship Nineveh, Captain Broadfoot, has completed her cargo of lumber at Moodyville, and will probably for young ledies only the Washington.

the "Athens of the Coast."

kinds, besides a gymnasium. City, the Mason's and the Law library, besides numerous free reading rooms. usefulness entitles you—crowned by the distinction which has been conferred

Ferry's art museum is a credit not only to Puget Sound but to the whole Pacific Coast as well, Mr. Ferry having spent much time and money abroad procuring rare works of art.

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and attractive. Tacoma's streets and you will always carry with you our sinparks are certainly creditable, while her street railway service is extensive, and sir Henry Crease, who was visibly

TO THE EDITOR:-In your issue of the perfect in color. 15th the crew of the unfortunate Janet besides having a well established Press tend when required to assist in adminis-club with permanent headquarters. tering justice so that what was right Secret, fraternal and military organzations are all represented. No stranger within our gates need be burdened

with loneliness when so many societies, organizations and churches stand ready could never have arrived at the wise o extend the hand of welcome. In the line of manufactories many, i not quite all, branches of industry are of the bar for their many acts of forbearrepresented. The lumber industry far ance for which all judges must occasionxceeds all others, the Tacoma mill and ally ask. There was still a younger the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Com- branch who had not yet assumed the pany having, in the aggregate, an out-

and the car shops, ores being received also to extend his thanks to all the from South America and different parts registrars who had served during his

adjacent country, and in some branches is no landing, there being a mass of reefs and rocks and the only advantages that Great ships of many tons burthen ride alacrity with which they had always A SNEAK thief for whom hotel and lodging house keepers would do well to would be seen further up the Straits. American republics, Australia, India his remarks he bade them all good-bye and Europe. Amounting in the aggreand hoped that the high tone which now were cast, ashore from the Janet Course the strain of were cast ashore from the Janet Cowan gate during the year to many millions of distinguished the administration of law were cast ashore from the Janet Cowan gate during the year to many minimus of were not able to see the light from the dollars, this trade is unsurpassed by any in the province would be sustained.

Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney-general, port on the Pacific coast. Our estab lished lines of steamships, in their inassumed proportions, each year making a regular trade with China and Japan, British Columbia.

Our exports, include flour, fish, grain, staple articles of commerce. Our imports consist of rice, silks, teas, curios, hides, for which Tacoma is the gateway to Eastern as well as foreign ports, making it possible in the near future, for ng it possible in the near future, for is our natural right, situated as we are upon the Western slope, with safe har-bors, our approaches safe and easy of compliment by Her Majesty to the egress and ingress. Thousands of miles province. nearer to the Orient than the Atlantic coast we hold the key to the situation. climate is equable, our scenery ivals that of the far-away Switzers, our ummers are delightful, making Tacoma eadquarters for the tourist in his travels to Alaska's wonderland and else

possibilities are magnificent, of lantic and the Pacific. FLORA J FIFE. cause produced both.

SIR HENRY P. CREASE

Takes Formal Leave of Beuch and Bar and Retires From Active Service.

Expressions of Regret at His Retirement and of Congratulation on His New Honors.

An impressive ceremony took place in the Supreme court yesterday afternoon, when Sir Henry Pellew Crease, after a bench of the province, announced his retirement and bade farewell to his broroom was filled with people. The five judges of the Supreme court were on the bench and a large number of the bar were present in wigs and gowns. Among the spectators were Sheriff McMillan. Sheriff Armstrong, of Westminster, and Hussey and Chief Sheppard were in attendance in uniform.

The full court having delivered judg-State of Washington. The frontier has disappeared. Our environment has disappeared. Our environment has changed. Am I not warranted in saying that this move in the line of progression is but the edvence of a mighty tidal.

by Her Majesty and whose resignation

sail for Sydney to-day. She has on board 100,000 feet of flooring, 720,000 feet of rough lumber and 45,000 laths, lege, Tacoma academy, besides innumerable kindergarten and other private schools. Tacoma has well been termed the Coast."

honored and useful judgettip journal lege, Tacoma academy, besides innumerable which has elapsed between your retirement and its coming into effect, to wind up and finally adjudicate upon all Our churches represent nearly, if not matters which have been submitted to quite, all denominations. The Y. M. you for judgment, and that on this, C. A., which is increasing steadily in numbers and strength, has lately added dicial career of more than twentyto its attractions classes of various five years, when you have decided to retire and enjoy the well earned Our libraries are three in humber, the repose to which a life of activity and Of theatres we have two, the Tacoma upon you by Her Most Gracious Majesty and the Ninth street, each having a herself—you bring to bear upon your seating capacity of twelve hundred. possessed when Her Majesty, after first The Woman's Exchange, for women's all this time your good counsels have work, is in a flourishing condition. Its never been wanting at the proper moment is "Help others to help them ment, whilst your unvarying kindliness of disposition has endeared you to those

"That yourself and Lady Crease may live for many years in the enjoyment of

street railway service is extensive, and undoubtedly this is one of the best lightad cities in the United States.

Tacoma is a city of beautiful homes, said he could hardly find words to exvelvety lawns and roses—roses every-where, roses in armfuls, in scores and hundreds, delightful in fragrance and brother judges he desired to thank them for the good offices of which he had been We are well represented in the news-paper field, including both morning and bearance, their assistance and the active vening dailies, weeklies and monthlies, aid they had always been ready to extering justice so that what was right

might be done.

He had to thank all the senior members of the bar, without whose aid and wise counsel the courts of this province onclusions which characterized them. He also thanked the junior members toga—the students, for as the boy is put of about a million feet per day.

Equal in importance are the smelter father of the man so the student is the father of the coming judge. He had of the United States, while the car shops term on the bench, from the time of Hon. carry on an extensive manufacturing Mr. Pooley to the present day, for the business in its own lines assistance they had given him by the Our jobbing trade extends to all the efficient discharge of their duties

He would also thank the under officers of the court for the cheerfulness and

on behalf of the bar, expressed the re plored; but it must be borne in mind lished lines of steamships, in their in-that a lighthouse is erected as a guide fancy so short a time ago, have already that a lighthouse is erected as a guide fancy so short a time ago, have already Sir Henry from the bench. He was a steady and sure increase, carrying on sure he voiced the feeling of the bar and the people of the province in saying this. South Africa, California, Alaska and During his honorable career of twentyfive years as a judge Sir Henry had fairly and justly administered the law. He umber, coal and coke, besides the would take this opportunity of offering his congratulations to Sir Henry on the honor which had been conferred on him

Puget Sound to tip the balance of thanks modestly remarked that he was upremacy in the commercial world. It not vain enough to consider the honor had been conferred so much for any compliment by Her Majesty to the

This closed the proceedings, and as the judges retired from the bench, many members of the bar pressed forward to shake Sir Henry's hand as he left the scene of his long and honorable career.

Advices received by the last steamer from Honolulu announce a volcanic eruption on Hawaii island of Mount which the half has never been told. Loa, on the 3rd instant, the disturbance Wise men of the East come over and being the most pronounced of recent help us to advance and develop the years. No particulars are given of the countless resources of the State of Wash- eruption, but it is interesting to note ington, finding not only compensation that it and the earthquake shock expetherefor, but thereby welding together with the golden cord of unity, the At-were simultaneous. Doubtless the same Adjourned Quarterly Meeting - Smuggling and Illegal Fishing in Hecate Strait Discussed.

Carmanah Point Telegraph Service-How to Secure Trade of the Yukon Country.

was held yesterday afternoon, when among other important matters the subject of the extensive smuggling now being carried on in Hecate strait was brought up. President Ker occupied the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and ad-

The President reported that a large and Dr. Hoyes, Trail. number of communications had been received from abroad referring in complimentary terms to the annual report of the board. He thought the board was it advisable for each member to take a

copy home.
Mr. Henry Croft's resolution regarding smuggling in Hecate straits was next brought forward. It was seconded by Mr. F. J. Claxton, and is as follows: Whereas, at the present time American vessels are employed in fishing for halibut in Canadian waters, principally in Hecate straits, and destroy large numbers of immature fish, and, if al-

ruin the fishery;
"Be it resolved, That this board bring the grievance before the representatives of the city at Ottawa, with the request that they urge the Dominion government to at once place a revenue cutter in our Northern waters, for the purpose of protecting the deep sea

Mr. Croft explained the methods of the smugglers, and stated that if allowed to continue the fisheries would soon be depleted. His company, he said, had only been engaged in the fishery busionly seed of two years. He compared British Columbia fisheries to those on the Atlantic coast, and showed that the company's biggest trouble had been in in obtaining bait. Steps had already been taken by the customs department to prevent American vessels fishing in Hecate strait; but he thought the co-operation of the board towards securing a patrol steamer would be most only carried on illegal fishing, but were in the habit of smuggling merchandise of the series of two years. He compared British Columbia fisheries to those on the Atlantic coast, and showed that the company's biggest trouble had been in in obtaining bait. Steps had already been taken by the customs department to prevent American vessels and of Messrs. H. Kent, C. E. Jones and the british Columbia, and enjoyed the distinction of having been the first white woman to ride up to Cowichan by the passed from life at the ripe age of of British Columbia, and enjoyed the distinction of having been the first white woman to ride up to Cowichan by the way, as before mentioned. We do not that the two way, as before mentioned. We do not that the two way as before mentioned. We do not that the two way as before mentioned. We do not that the two way as before mentioned when endeavoring to relieve suffering humanity and save property, for which wask no compensation."

Andrew Monro, the agent spect that the ripe age of gifty, was one of the earliest pioneers of British Columbia, and enjoyed the distinction of having been the first white worm and the write and the write of our tugs have anything taken the write were an inglic for the even months. Should it so be that on the wreck you can rest assured that the ripe age of British Columbia, and enjoyed the distinction of having been the first white worm and shifting them the wreck you can rest assured that the ripe age of writing them the writes and provides the throught that the visit and the value of British Columbia, and enjoyed the distinction of but not of British Columbia, and enjoyed the the thought with the ness for two years. He compared British into Canadian territory from the Ameri- receive the \$20 gold piece.

Mr. Joshua Davies pointed out that it

to look into the subject.

This view was endorsed.

lic notice through the medium of the to Cody creek and two trains a day have ters. press and other sources that the smug-

waters, be it therefore Dominion government to take such steps are working on the Iron Hand, 16 miles as may be necessary to combat and prevent the aforesaid breach of the law.' The board was next addressed by Captain Moore on the subject of what he considered to be the best plan for Victoria to advance her interests in securing the trade of the Yukon. The

Captain's views have already from time to time been set forth in the Colonist. There are "he said" as near as he could could be secured with the exception of portage from the White pass, which road would not be required if a little dredging were done. At the present time the head of the Lynn canal can only be reached through Alaskan terri-

Several questions were put to the Captain upon the conclusion of his address and a vote of thanks was tendered him. Mr. Flumerfelt suggested that Capt. Moore's remarks be noted by the secretary and laid before the council at its Ladies' Aid Society, and the Sunday next meeting.

matter had some time ago been brought work. The financial statements showed before the legislature, and it was then all claims to have been met, leaving a pretty fully debated. He thought that balance in the hands of the Ladies' Aid a representation were made hoard that the Lynn canal is in British managers in meeting the interest and Columbia it would have a good in-running expenses of the church.

an unjust one.

Mr. W. H. Ellis explained that the Ladies' Aid providing refreshments, matter of territorial rights was being making it altogether one of the most fully investigated by competent commissions, and he could not see what aid in the history of the church. the board could render them.

The Chairman announced that as the members of the legislature would soon be in town he thought the time opportune for having a banquet.
On motion of Mr. Gustave Leiser, the

Five new members were next duly elected, as follows: Messrs. A. Henderson, J. E. Church, John Wilson, G. Gillespie and W. G. Cameron.

matter was left in the hands of the coun-

of the Galena Trading Co., is at the New England. He reports the smelter work"Practical Magnetism and Electricity," relations of the Transvaal and for the ing away busily and mining and general business decidedly good. Development Chief Mackie presented a beautifully rapidly, and when he left a few days ago the first chief of the society, which was fuses to allow Cape train guards to cross don ready for shipment.

THE CITY.

THERE was a good muster of the Boys' Brigade at the drill hall last evening. W. J. Finlayson acted as drill master, and as it was late when the exercises were concluded no meeting was held as intended.

has been postponed until next Saturday, January 25, owing to the state of the weather.

Many Victorians who were glad to enjoy the friendship of Mr. W. A. Carter during his residence here, will be inter-The adjourned quarterly general ested to learn that he is an active partimeeting of the B. C. Board of Trade cipant in the stirring events now developing in South Africa—as a member of the mounted force of the British South Africa Co.

> As a result of the semi-annual examination of the B. C. Medical Council, just concluded, the following have been registered as medical practitioners of the Dr. Jeffs, Union; Dr. G. B. Hall and Dr. McKechnie, Nanaimo; Dr. Langley and Dr. Hepworth, Victoria;

THE case of Lim Hong and Lee Sing, tryman, was again before the police general benefit to those who take an inmuch indebted to the city council for having distributed 200 copies. The bylaws are now in print and he considered it advisable for each member to take an interest in mining. On Thurday Mr. Herbert Carmichael, provincial analyst the dozen. The session was entirely taken up with the examination of one witness. Next Monday the hearing will be continued.

YESTERDAY Mr. J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., mining development has awakened in received a letter from Revelstoke stating that it was reported that Billy Breckengidge and Jeke Haer, who had been these lectures will be well attended for these lectures. YESTERDAY Mr. J. M. Kellie, M.P.P. ridge and Jake Hoar, who had been working on one of the Abbott group of claims at the head of the south fork of terprises, or who desire to get an insight the Lardeau river and Healy creek, had been buried under a snow slide. The truth of the report had not, however, bia. A fee of fifty cents is charged for lowed to continue, will in a short time been ascertained.

THE contested election for councillors in North Cowichan took place on Thursday, when Mr. Elkington was elected for Comiaken and Cowichan ward, and Mr. Duncan for Quamichan, both candidates in Chemainus ward being disqualified,

in the habit of smuggling merchandise ing store on Government street," will stance Cove farm, Esquimalt, where

LAST night the officers of Camp No. 52, was only a short time since the Hudson's Bay Co. had directed the attention of the board to the existing state of affairs.

HAST light the onlets of camp No. 52, W.O.W., were installed by Past Consul Commander G. Leiser. The new officers are N. Shakespeare, C.C.; J. D. Warren, are N. Shakespeare, C.C.; J. D. Warren, and the constant of the constant the board to the existing state of affairs.

After further discussion the chairman spoke of the complaints against the Carmanah Point telegraph service. The wires on the American side of the Straits could be maintained in good order and could be maintained in good order and night, will be installed at next meeting.

The warren, bankespeare, co.U.; J.D. Warren, are N. Shakespeare, could be discussion the chairman banker; H. C. Edwards, escort; W. Jackson, clerk; W. B. Shakespeare, with the courties of pain and suffering in her last illness, borne with the courties of managers and adviser lieutenant of man he thought it would be well for the board night, will be installed at next meeting. A programme committe of five was ap-Mr. Joshua Davies moved that the pointed for a social entertainment. Two matter be first brought up before the council and then laid before the board. business transacted.

D. J. Munn, president of the Kaslo & been running since the 10th inst. New bodies of ore have been found in several by foreign vessels in British Columbia Wellington, some 20 miles up the rail-Resolved,—That this board urge the way line from Kaslo. Eight or ten men from Kaslo, taking out ore to ship to the smelter "blew in" on Tuesday morning.

EVERY number on the programme rendered at the social given by the Daughters of England in their hall on View street last evening was much enjoyed individually and collectively by a There are "he said" as near as he could large audience. The violin and piano estimate about 1,500 miners up the duet by Miss Hood and Mr. Bruce, the Yukon and if the transportation service which he advocates could be secured all their supplies would be obtained here. Solo by Miss May King, the solo by Miss He was of opinion that uninterrupted navigation between here and the Yukon May Wolff, the club swinging by little May Wolff, the vocal solo by Mr. Ernest Wolff, the recitation by Miss Ure, and only a thirty mile portage from Lynn the song by Mr. James Billings' were canal and about a two and a half mile rendered in a most creditable manner. After the programme had been concluded refreshments were served and dancing followed.

THE annual business meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, was held yesterday evening with a good attendance of members and adherents, the pastor, Rev. D. MacRae, presiding. Reports were presented by the session board of management, the ext meeting.

Dr. Milne mentioned that the whole gress in every branch of the church's by the after giving liberal assistance to the The American claim to it was additions to the membership oi the church were reported for the year, with Mr. Bone thought the injustice should two removals, four deaths and fifteen be proven before this board expressed baptisms. The meeting combined a an opinion. successful and pleasant annual meetings

AT the weekly meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society last evening, Mr. Gilchrist delivered a short lecture on "Magnetism and Electricity," which was listened to with great interest by an appreciative audience. The lecturer showed the different kinds of magnetic influences, illustrating his lecture by practical experiments. He shortly described electricity and electrical action, demonstrating practically its action and influence. At the close a hearty J. D. Marsden, of Pilot Bay, manager vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer. work in the Slocan mines is going ahead executed picture of Mr. R. H. Jameson, there were forty carloads of ore at San- received in suitable manner. A motion the Vaal. All goods are opened and in- via Vancouver for the King Solon of condolence with Mr. Jameson on the spected at the border.

death of his aged mother, in Scotland, was also passed. Arrangements are being made to have the Rev. Mr. Clay deliver his lecture on "Christian Patriotism," on the 31st of this month

ers and Miss Stevens were driving up Superior street in a sleigh, when the THE "Royal Arthur" invitation golf runners caught on the tramway track tournament, which was to have taken and upset the sleigh. The whiffletrees place on Macaulav Point links to-day, broke and Mr. Rogers, who hung on pluckily to the reins, was dragged along the street for some distance and received some slight injuries to his leg. The lady was not hurt, however.

LECTURES ON MINING.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. W. A. Carlyle, M.E., provincial mineralogist, will lecture on mining at the board of trade rooms. This is the first of the series of lectures to be given in of four lectures in each place on mining, geology, and ore deposits, and as he is eminently qualified both by actual practical experience among the charged with felonious assault and rob- professor of mining at McGill Univerbery from the person of a fellow-coun- sity, his lectures cannot fail to be of great interest, especially in view of the to lively interest which British Columbia's says: they will give most valuable information each lecture.

A PIONEER OF COWICHAN.

Mrs. Skinner, of Farleigh, Quamichan, widow of the late T. J. Skinner, was British vice-consul at this place. British vice-consul at this place.

British vice-consul at this place. gaged in mining or who desire to obtain buried from St. Peter's church on Thurs-day lest many old and esteemed friends. and there being in consequence no elec- day last, many old and esteemed friends remain long enough to get the tion. Here is the vote in the two attending the funeral, and the following entire crew, was that the mate and wards: Coimaken and Cowichan—Elkington, 19; Chisholm, 2. Quamichan—Duncan, 26; McKinnon, 25.

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who passed from life at the ripe age of whole and the two sales and the two sales are the represented to the Captain of the Tyee and surveyors, and can also be used as a pleasure boat or life preserver. It is intended for the use of sportsmen, prospectors and surveyors, and can also be used as a pleasure boat or life preserver. It is intended for the use of sportsmen, prospectors and surveyors, and can also be used as a pleasure boat or life preserver. they lived for twelve years, their kind- To P. S. T. B. Co., Port Townsend: ness and hospitality winning and holdoutlived her husband six years, and after many weeks of pain and suffering in her last illness, borne with the pioneer life, she sank to rest surrounded to sail, cleared for Liverpool with a full by those of her children at present recargo of 995½ tons weight, valued at siding in British Columbia. Two sons \$118,116. She loaded her cargo at the and five daughters survive her—R. J. Skinner, provincial inspector of timber; E. M. Skinner, C.E., P.L.S.; Mrs. I. Est of the cargo is as follows:

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Mr. A. L. Russell, who represents the owners of the lost ship Janet Cowan. returned from Port Townsend last evening, where he has been assisting the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson. The first mate of the vessel. It is expected that shipment will be made next week. The much of the Victoria business in connection with the wreck will be completed to-day. Yesterday the Colonist received the following letter which materi-Yesterday the Colonist really lessens the credibility of the report of the wreck transmitted from the Sound

"DEAR SIR,-I am sorry to see that the Colonist is accusing me of bestowing praise upon myself in regard to the ship Janet Cowan running ashore. I was very much surprised to see my name mentioned as swimming ashore. There could not be too much praise bestowed upon Chamberlain for his noble act. As regards the men all being drunk, know that to be an untruth, because was one of the first back to the ship. Hoping that this will be corrected, yours respectfully,

" James Cox. "Seamen's Bethel, Port Townsend, Jan. 16, 1896."

MARINE NOTES.

The sealing schooner Wanderer left on her annual cruise yesterday. She is in command of Capt. Parsons and carries a crew of five whites and fourteen Indians. She will cruise along this coast.

The steamer City of Kingston resumed her regular run yesterday morning. She arrived on time but was late in leaving. having been detained some time through loading a couple of carloads of halibut. The steamship Umatilla, from San Francisco, arrived at the ocean dock about eight o'clock last evening with about the usual quantity of freight consignments for Victoria. Inspector D. Cartmel, of Lloyds, will

make an official survey of the wrecked Janet Cowan. Candida shifts to the outer Ship

Coast on Monday.

BRITISH SUZERAINTY.

Boers Said to Have Prepared a Petition for the Removal of Great Britain's Control.

treaty of 1884, under which Great Brit- coast. relations of the Transvaal and for the ship Farallon has been leased to ply annulling of the British South Africa with the Willapa on the Alaska route Company's charter. All is quiet in the next summer. Transvaal. The Boer government re-

[From The Daily Colonist, January, 19.]

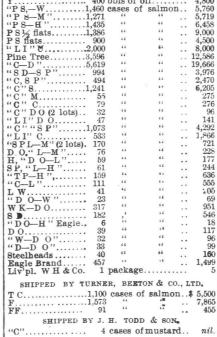
On Thursday evening Mr. Geo. Rog- The Manager of the Puget Sound term. Towboat Company Files an Emphatic Contradiction.

> Departure of the "Silverhow" With Salmon Cargo-The "Falcon" Abandoned.

A formal inquiry into the loss of the unfortunate Janet Cowan has been opened by British Vice-Consul Klocker at Port Townsend, and the story of the striking match for from \$10 to \$50 a side. Full of the ship has again been told in sworn Victoria, Vancouver and Westminster depositions, which also give an emphatic under the auspices of the provincial contradiction to the cruel libel circugovernment. Mr. Carlyle gives a series lated from Port Townsend as to Captain Thompson having been in liquor when a creamery in the district held a meethe lost his ship. The report brought to ing last night at H. Cuthbert's office. this city by the Louise on her arrival The subscription list will be placed before a most ing a subscription list will be placed before a most ing a former and others in most important mining districts on the that the fleet of the Puget Sound Tug-continent and by his scientific work as best Company was busily employed in stripping the wreck was also given a flat afternoon at 2 o'clock. contradiction yesterday by the owning towboat company. After pronouncing the report made to Collector Milne in this connection "absolutely and uncerts of the Good Templars and the Y. ago, and all lovers of good music should qualifiedly false," Captain Libby, man-M.C.A. The latter presented the follow-make a point of attending the performager of the tugboat company, proceeds ing short but interesting programme:

> patched the tugs Holyoke and Pioneer, Wheeler. with instructions to get the remainder of the crew, and if there was anything of

The remainder of crew of Janet Cowan they removed to the backwoods of Cowichan and again commenced a pionner The remainder of crew of Janet Cowan
are at Carmanah lighthouse except the
steward, who went up on Princess Louise.
Nothing at wreck worth saving. Princess



.\$.18,116 THE "FALCON" ABANDONED. Yesterday's heavy wind wrought comlete destruction to the little tug Falcon, which went on the rocks near Gonzale Point in the famous Trial island passage a little over a week ago. Everything was in readiness for the removal of the tug yesterday morning, and had not the gale interrupted in all probability she would now be in port. Weakened by her former experience in a gale the tug soon went to pieces vesterday morning. and her machinery now lies in deep water.

MARINE NOTES.

The steamship Walla Walla, which sailed for San Francisco last evening carried as saloon passengers from Victoria wharf to-day to discharge her Victoria Miss K. Summers, Miss L. Kohe, R. L. cargo. Steamer Maud leaves for the West Edwards, J. Wood, A. Lapoint and John

Riley. Four sealers cleared yesterday for their annual cruises. They are the Saucy Lass, Capt. D. Martin, with a crew of 6 whites and 18 Indians; May Belle, Capt. E. Shields, with a crew of 7 whites and 22 Indians; Venture, Capt. A. Mathison, with a crew of 6 whites and 16 In-

The report is current that the steam-

Wm. E. Devereux, C.E., left last night group of mines, Phillips Arm.

THE CITY.

THE three retiring managers of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, Messrs. James Tagg, Alexander Moir and A. C. Muir, have been re-elected for another

A MAN named Davidson, who was accidently shot at Union several weeks ago, was brought to town vesterday on the Joan for better treatment in the hospital here.

THE Japanese cabin boy of the schooner Fawn is a patient in hospital with a prospect of remaining there for some little time—the result of his having dined on canned salmon that had "gone bad."

ALEX. McTaggart is anxious to meet any man in British Columbia in a quoit nformation may be had at the Cliff House, where the challenge has been posted.

THE committee who have in charge the framing of a scheme for establishing fore a meeting of farmers and others interested in the matter at a meeting to boat Company was busily employed in be held at the Royal Oak next Saturday

APPRECIATIVE audiences were present last evening at the Saturday night con-"state the facts of the case." He violin solo, Noel H. Barker; reading, A. Hay; Chinese harp solo, Tom Chue; "When the Tyee returned from the song, W. Jones; recitation, Miss Kerscene of the wreck with but a portion of mode; violin solo, Mr. Huxtable; recithe ill-fated ship's crew, we at once distation, A. Semple; and song, A. terday from Texada island, where he

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock Mr. value to be saved to save it, bring it to this port and turn it over to the British alogist, will deliver the first of the series have not teturned, but we have received of the government at the board of trade a telegram from Captain Gove, of the rooms. There should be a good attendance as the information to be obtained the first trip of the Tyee we got one from the series, which includes mining, ship's boat and two chronometers, which we turned over to Mr. Klocker, the geology, ore deposits and chemistry, will be most valuable either to persons en-

> In the window at 281/2 Broad street is placed on view a device known as the tought to have a large sale.

THE opening of the session of the the mud. It was the first game played Legislative Assembly on Thursday next, for the British Columbia challenge cup will be of more than ordinary interest, and resulted, though not so easily as the owing to the fact that it will be only the third time since confederation that a to none.

flagship has been at this station on such The Wellingtons won the toss and an occasion. The other instances were in July, 1878, when Admiral A. F. R. de strong wind in their favor. Horsey was commander-in-chief on H.M.S. Shah, and again in January, 1890, when Admiral Heneage was here with H.M.S. Swiftsure. The staff accompanying the Lieutenant Commander of the Windowski and Talconer, half backs companying the Lieutenant-Governor on for the Wanderers, checked nearly every Thursday will include Admiral Stephen- advance movement of their opponents Thursday will include Admiral Stephenson and his officers, the captains of H.M.'s ships now in port, Col. Rawbard on the never failing support of storne, R.M.A.; Major Muirhead, R.E.; and Col. Peters, D.A.G. The guard of lonor will be furnished by the B.C.R.G. gradually nerved them up to good work. A. and will be in charge of Capt. Ross Monro

leg, the result of a shooting accident the Wanderers soon brought their score vesterday. During the afternoon he up to five. For them, Donaldson in and three friends made up a hunting goal, played a steady game; Peden and party and started in a boat up the Goward on the right, and Dakers and Gorge. They had three guns and Livingston on the left, putting up some carelessly left them lying loaded in the excellent combination work; while Hook bottom of the boat. In some way one in his new place of centre forward, of the guns was discharged. The charge always came in with his low shots. The of shot struck Hastings, and though he Wanderers are going in for hard practice had on a pair of short rubber boots, it and expect to bring the senior cup to penetrated his left heel, laying it bare, and buried itself in the ankle. Provincial Constable Mason, who happened to be in the locality, took charge of the wounded man, and removed him to the Craigflower school house, where six shots were extracted from the wounded ankle by the constable. The patient was subsequently brought to town and placed in the Jubilee hospital, where an were sworn in by Chief Justice Davie, operation was performed. Hastings is the ceremony taking place at the law a stone cutter and was employed on the courts. new post office. He does not blame any of the party for the accident. The three guns, breechloaders, had all been loaded and placed in the bottom of the administering the oath of office formally boat, hence the accident. It was handed over to Mayor Beaven the seal thought last night that amputation would not be necessary, the wound not The Chief Justice in offering his conwould not be necessary, the wound not being as serious as at first it appeared gratulations to the new representatives

versary concert by the choir of the First say the same of the aldermen most of Presbyterian church was held last night whom he knew personally, interests of in the schoolroom, the choir numbering the city would be well served at his thirty-five voices, including some of Vic- hands. To the council of Victoria was toria's best known amateurs. The first entrusted the comfort and welfare of the part of the concert will be a cantata citizens at large, and what degree of which should be particularly appreciated by residents and visitors of a seaport the mayor and aldermen, who, indeed, town like Victoria. It is intitled "The had more to do with the immediate wel-Wreck of the Argosy' and is a work by fare of the city's inhabitants than either one of England's best musicians, W. H. the Dominion or Provincial legislature. The leading roles will be taken by Mrs. Gregson (soprano), Miss Baker the city from His Lordship thanked him (mezzo soprano), Mr. Firth (tenor), Mr. for his kindly words and assured him Kinnaird (tenor), and Mr. J. G. Brown that the council would do their duty to (baritone). In the hands of these ladies the city. and gentlemen, the audience will be assured of an intelligent interpretation, and, as the cantata is a most dramatic and patriotic one, they will no doubt give a very realistic rendering of their scores. The second part will consist of seven or eight numbers, entirely Scotch, and those who have promised to assist brought into existence "for the are among the best artists in this line benefit and advantage of all those ad-New York, Jan. 18.—The World copydians; and the Florence M. Smith,
righted cable from Cape Town date 18th
Jan., says the Burghers have prepared a
strong petition for the abrogation of the
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the four to go to the Japanese
son, with a crew of 6 whites and 16 Indians; and the Florence M. Smith,
the province can produce. The rehearsal last night was a most successful one,
the solos, duets, etc., going without a
miss and the choruses with the rehearsal still to copy will be completely in miss and the choruses with the rehear-sal still to come will be completely in B. Jones; and treasurer, Mr. Alfred hand by their capable conductor on Daniels. These, with managing and fin-Wednesday, the 22nd. Undoubtedly ance committees, will direct the affairs this will be the finest work of the kind of the association during the current ever given here, the only one approaching it in order of merit being Sir Wm. Stemdale Bennett's "May Queen," given in Victoria by the same organization on February 4, Cape Breton, Charlevoix and conductor some two or three years and Northumberland.

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ago, and all lovers of good music should ance of "The Wreck of the Argosy."

MR. E. BLEWETT, a Chicago mining man, who represents a large amount of Eastern American capital, returned yeswent several days ago to examine some mining properties in which a number of Victorians are interested. Accompanied by W. Wills and Henry Saunders, jr., he visited Comox, and from there went to Texada island, where some time was spent examining the ground. Mr. Blewett prefers for the present not to say much, but the party brought back with them a number of splendid copper specimens which show the ore to run high in copper, and with iron and lime in connection with it. the best combination for a smelting ore. Some of this ore will probably be sent East to be tested. Should Mr. Blewett's report be favorable, the mines will be opened up and Victoria will reap the benefit of more mining development in the district tributary to her trade.

"WANDERERS WIN."

The First Match-The Association Football Championship Taken by Victoria

The Caledonia grounds were never in worse condition for playing on than yes-Andrew Monro, the agent, spent several terday afternoon when the Wanderers hours on Friday in walking around in met and defeated a very strong Association team from Wellington. The weather, paratus weighs but 22 pounds, and can too, militated against a pleasant game, be packed in compact shape, and carried making it also disagreeable for the large n knapsack fashion. In this country gathering of spectators who, however, were frequently compelled to forget their miseries by some amusing splutters in score indicates, in a victory of five goals

Up to the calling of time net a goal was taken, but soon afterwards, through some good combination work and with HARRY HASTINGS is lying at the the aid of the prevailing strong Jubilee hospital, badly wounded in the wind, scoring began. Gaining confidence

SWORN IN.

The New Mayor and Aldermen Take the Oath of Office.

At noon yesterday the Mayor and Aldermen of Victoria for the year 1896

Mayor Beaven and the Aldermen were presented by the City Clerk, Mr. W. J. Dowler, to the Chief Justice, who after

of the city, said he was sure from his long acquaintance with Mayor A FULL rehearsal for the Burns anni- that the best, and he felt he could safely Mayor Beaven on receiving the seal of

The council meets on Monday evening when the standing committees for the year will be struck.

Officers have been elected as follows by the Colquitz Social and Literary Club, an organization that has just been mutual

Three Dominion elections take place

Russia Promises to ent Part in Her Spring's Cor

Opening of the Japa Opposition Plan Count Ite

Large Appropriations ing the Naval an Strength of

According to the adthe just arrived Empres session of the Japan opened on the 28th o will be the shortest live citing of any since the constitutional government ado's kingdom. The Count Ito and his mini coming more pronou the lower house, where fidence is promised du days of the session, in the failure of the Japane regard to Korea and the government to safeguard Japan in the Liao-tung memorial strongly cond inet in these connectio been laid before the Em opposition are convinced Little if any opposition

portunity has come to o ment of the venteran Co the passage of the estima deficit of only 14,000,000 the expenditure being pla 000 with a revenue of 138 it is proposed to meet special loan and various taxation. The larger iter in the budget are all for tincreasing Japan's naval efficiency, and will in cogenerally popular. For the the navy 28,000,000 yen inclusive of the 6,500.00 inclusive of the 6,500,00 already under contract. additions will bring the s navy to a total of 200,0 army is to be increased divisions. By the estima sented the war office is allo and a quarter million years this sum to include the cos at various strategic points dom and the strengthening lished defences.

All unprejudiced obser trend of affairs in Korea vinced that the end of her not been reached by that u try. Russia has instructed representative, M. Waeber, Seoul for the present. Seoul for the present, Speyer has already arrive interpreted to mean tha complications are in the a hands will be required There is a growing feeling will make an important game of Eastern dom in the spring, but card is played quiet

It is significant to read

Inouye realises the extre presented by an independent According to the brief a interview which appears Japanese papers, the Cou Korea possesses absolute reliance to enable her to power for assistance or pr is an admission that the pol-which was avowedly direct out to securing the inde Korea—has failed comple the Japanese are in the pooling pulled down what the other power can at presen Count Inouve suggests peninsular kingdom placed under the joint the powers-a co which many observers in are being forced, though working out of such a scheenormous difficulties. If the to protect, some responsib upon them as regards the tion and government of the it is quite conceivable that ment of such questions wou great a menace to the peace East as if Korea were left devices. It seems clear, l Korea cannot be left to he country will prove a contin danger in consequence of tion intrigues and palace d remedy is difficult to find; thing that a statesman of th of Count Inouve should su protectorate by the powers, least an earnest that Japa dently abandoned all designation in this direction.

Numerous inquiries have in progress on behalf of government for experience tent navigators, British of foreigners being excluded, to some place abroad to bri fleet of warships to China. been already engaged by shao, viceroy of Chihli, or and tempting terms are of right men. It is very diffic where exactly they are to believed the ships have bee from the Chilian govern was willing to part with the the Japanese or Chinese du

The agreement with Fran Siam, previously referred to upon as being most importa the fact that it is said to h question which might at an led to serious differences be Britain and France. More stated that two causes for have been removed by the ment, one being the result of the British treaty of with the United States other being based upon the of a mixed commission, whi mediately proceed to fix th of the English and French in the Niger basin. The s the latter question no de much to remove the bad has existed for some time p France and Great Britain, a arm the Chauvinist Free party who used to shriek ag

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lace at the law

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offering his conrepresentatives sure from his Mayor Beaven t he could safely dermen most o ally, interests o ll served at his of Victoria was and welfare of the what degree o oyed rested with en, who, indeed, immediate weltants than either ncial legislature iving the seal o hip thanked him d assured him do their duty to

Monday evening

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tions take place

UNSETTLED KOREA.

Russia Promises to Take a Prominent Part in Her Affairs on Spring's Coming.

Large Appropriations for Augmenting the Naval and Military Strength of Japan.

will be the shortest lived and most ex-citing of any since the establishment of our property. (Hear, hear.) I have the constitutional government in the Mikado's kingdom. The opposition to that his connection with these mines did tons to 182,000 Count Ito and his ministry is daily be- not commence in March last, because coming more pronounced, especially in long before the Hall mines—which are

special loan and various measures of total and various measures of taxation. The larger items dealt with ore in eight months of Mr. Davys' have said, one compact ore-body in the budget are all for the purpose of increasing Japan's naval and military increasing inclusive of the 6,500,000 for vessels drills, the power drills having driven already under contract. The projected through about 7,000 feet, and the hand

All unprejudiced observers of the

peninsular kingdom should be placed under the joint protection

the powers-a conclusion which many observers in the Far East are being forced, though the practical working out of such a scheme presents enormous difficulties. If the powers are to protect, some responsibility is cast upon them as regards the administration and government of the country, and it is quite conceivable that the settledevices. It seems clear, however, that danger in consequence of repeated faction intrigues and palace disorders. The no more to add, gentlemen, but I feel per. Mr. Davys gives it as forty-four

dently abandoned all designs of exten-Numerous inquiries have lately been foreigners being excluded, to proceed fleet of warships to China. Some have been already engaged by Wang Wenshao, viceroy of Chihli, or his deputies, and tempting terms are offered to the right men. It is very difficult to learn was willing to part with them to either

of the English and French possessions in the Niger basin. The settlement of the latter question no doubt will do much to remove the bad blood which has existed for some time past between France and Great Britain, as it will disagraph and some time past between the Chenyiniat French colonial ward (speaking from my own point of the English and French possessions in the amount of money that has and pumping if we proceed. Then there is the last report from the mines. Perhaps the meeting would like to have that the last few months the money that has not been spent in that mine is enormous.

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But I am happy to say now that within the last few months the money that has read, as it contains very much information which they will probably like to hear. Any further information I can be company regard the caties to the south has not been adopted here, and the company regard the last report from the mines.

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Some body defined here, and the company regard the company regar arm the Chauvinist French colonial view of the mine), hopeful that within a (Hear, hear.)

bia), was held at the offices of the company, Leadenhall buildings, Leadenhall street, London, E.C., on Tuesday, 17th

The Chairman, having taken the report and balance sheet as read, in the course of his remarks said:

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"That Mr. Harvey—No. We have a waiting treatment."

"That the same balance sheet as read, in the course of his remarks said:

There is little in the report that calls for comment, as it speaks for itself. Since it has reached your hands, how-ever, our engineer at the works (Mr. better known in Canada as the Silver

already under contract. The projected additions will bring the strength of the navy to a total of 200,000, while the army is to be increased by three full divisions. By the estimates just presented the war office is allowed nineteen and a quarter million yens for the year, this sum to include the cost of new forts at various strategic points in the kingdom and the strengthening of all established defences.

All unprovindiced observers of the with confidence, seeing that this most important and valuable adjunct to our mines commences its work in January, the opinion of the board. You may All unprejudiced observers of the important and valuable adjunct to out trend of affairs in Korea are now conmines commences its work in January, notice on the longitudinal section that a new tunnel (No. 5) has been started at new tunnel (No. 5) has n and we can look forward to the year 1896 as that in which our property will rank second for the present, although M. Speyer has already arrived, and this is interpreted to mean that diplomatic complications are in the air which old hands will be required to untangle. There is a growing feeling that Russia will make an important move in the game of Eastern dominion early in the spring, but until the card is played, quiet prevaits. It is significant to read that Count

out to securing the independence of Korea—has failed completely, so that the Japanese are in the position of having pulled down what they nor any ing pulled down what they nor any other power can at present build up.

Count Inouye suggests that the adjoining claims which we have active displayed by the count in the adjoining claims which we have active down and read from the gave of his appreciation of the gravity of the situation was to wrap his overcoat the dump), and 924 tons of waste, which adjoining claims which we have active description. adjoining claims which we have acquired will be taken up hereafter, when the urgent work in connection with the Silver King has been accomplished. In mated to value 42,965 Testing from this ore. The strikers without the quiver of an eyelid. The document was not of a joy-inspiring mated to value 42,960. Taking from fact, you have every reason to be satisfied with the prospects of your property. (Hear, hear.) We have these gold claims as a nest-egg. We have freight to the refining works in the cut. Here is the way the warning completed our tramway, we have proved United States, it nets the respectable read: new ore bodies and tapped ore at the depth of 820 feet in the Silver King, depth of 820 feet in the Silver King, the value of the ore sold, amounts to and we have been successful on the £33,349. That is, as I understand it, we, the messengers, are going on strike for ment of such questions would prove as great a menace to the peace of the Far there. We have through the instru-East as if Korea were left to her own mentality of Sir Joseph Trutch, made devices. It seems clear, however, that Korea cannot be left to herself, or the country will prove a continued source of the land and the Canadian Pacific of the ore in the dump at forty ounces of the land and the Canadian Pacific of the ore in the dump at forty ounces

remedy is difficult to find; but it is somethat those of you who have waited for that a statesman of the experience the past two years, during slow but showing that I underestimate it by of Count Inouye should suggest a joint sure development of these mines, are about £5,000. The total bulk of ore in protectorate by the powers, as it is at now upon the threshold of being releast an earnest that Japan has pruwarded. I have much pleasure in now value at forty ounces per ton in silver, moving the adoption of the report. in progress on behalf of the Chinese the adoption of this report, and I think which, as you may suppose, is a very government for experienced and competent navigators, British only, all other position at the present moment. At the position at the present moment. At the position at the present moment. At the position at the present moment are all properties on our large item as an asset.

A Shareholder—That is, above the position at the present moment. At the position at the present moment.

last meeting—the general meeting of 132,000 already mentioned? the company—I must say that, speakleet of warships to China. Some have ling from my own point of view, it did do with it. Those are assets lying there

was willing to part with them to either the Japanese or Chinese during the war.

The agreement with France regarding Siam, previously referred to, is insisted upon as being most important in view of the fact that it is said to have settled a question which might at any time have led to serious differences between Great Britain and France. Moreover, it is stated that two causes for dissensions stated that two causes for dissensions stated that two causes for dissensions of the British treaty of commerce as ward and a wery practical way into the British treaty of commerce as ward and a wery practical way into the British treaty of commerce as ward and a wery practical way into the should net the company in about £250, any figure between \$20 and two hundled the company in about £250, any figure between \$20 and two hundled the company in about £250, any figure between \$20 and two hundled, and I think I would take a little off myself, because in using the diamond drill you have to make certain deductions, though he may, of course, have done so. However, it is very satisfactory. I do not ledge is prospected by shaft, but the influx of water is toogreat to handle with a common windlass. The rock to the depth sunk is very much disorganized, carrying stringers and small seams of quartz which contain the gold. Some of the Springer and small seams of the charging against any messenger of any figure between \$20 and two hundled the company in about £250, any figure between \$20 and two hundled the company in about £250, any figure between \$20 and two hundled the company in about £250, any figure between \$20 and two hundled the company in about £250, any figure between \$20 and two hundled the company in about £250, any figure between \$20 and two hundled in the company in about £250, any figure between \$20 and two hundled in the company in about £250, and two hundled in the company in about £250, and two hundled in the company in about £250, and two hundled in the company in about £250, and two hundled in the company in about the British treaty of commerce a shareholder, and a manager who is of the seams are rich, and yield us from on his own responsibility. As a rule the United States, and the not a shareholder and who is six to two ounces per ton; but in bulk fines and shortages will not exceed 25 or other being based upon the agreement of a mixed commission, which will immediately proceed to fix the boundary of the Rolling to a money and the amount of money that has and pumping if we proceed. Then there is the cities to the south has not been the cities to the cities to the south has not been the cities to the south has not been the cities to the cities to the south has not been the cities to the cities to

The third ordinary general meeting of remarks I have much pleasure in second-the Hall Mines, Limited (British Columing the adoption of this report. Let me bia), was held at the offices of the complete the contract which is the contract of in the accounts which seems to me to be rather vague. It is at the end of page Dr. Dawson—Has it carried any tons opening of the Japanese Diet—The Opposition Pian to Oust Count Ito.

Street, London, E.C., on Tuesday, 17th day of December, 1895. Mr. Robert Day presided. The secretary (Mr. F. Ramsay), having read the notice convening the meeting.

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pal bulk of the increased reserves is estithe lower house, where a vote of no confidence is promised during the early days of the session, in connection with the failure of the Japanese policy with regard to Korea and the neglect of the government to safeguard the interests of Japan in the Liao-tung peninsula. A better known in Canada as the Silver mated from borings by the diamond drill to 300 feet below No. 4 tunnel. But the progressive works by winzes and driftings in the ore bodies, which are extended to 80 feet below the tunnel, give the reserves to about 80,000 tons. The Chairman—We hope to have taken place in the province of Matanzas. In the cheessity for answering a number of questions.

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Little if any opposition is expected to the passage of the estimates, by which a deficit of only 14,000,000 yen is shown, the expenditure being placed at 152,000,-000 with a revenue of 138,000,000, which it is proposed to meet by means of a special loan and various measures of faxation. The larger items dealt with

Mr. Harvey: Yes. It will be noticed on the tracings that the developments by winzes and driftings have been practically nil during the past year. It was thought the one reserve laid over for the compliment.

The Secretary-Yes. and five per cent. in copper, and taking Mr. Walter Neilson: Gentlemen—I cost of treatment and freight as before, have much pleasure in rising to second it will net the company in £29,468,

not seem to me a very hopeful outlook. to be realized. In estimating the value waited upon by a delegation of the dis-But during the last eight or nine months; of the reserves I am afraid that it is be-satisfied, who explained that the time the improvement that has been made in yound my province to make an estimate, had come, in their opinion, for a genpecting our present manager informs us other side, why, the value of the ore senger increased from \$15 per month to

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just add, however, that there is an item that may occur the contractors have to won't be called out until all other meas-

mines awaiting treatment." That seemed to me, when I came to this meet-a contract on those conditions. ing, to be a very vague statement—
neither the quantity nor the value of of the smelter, but not to relieve us of the ore in dump being given. However, any responsibility as to the working. ever, our engineer at the works (Mr. Davys) has sent us a full report, containing an epitome of the work, both under and over ground, that has been accombled by an overging of an additional and over ground by an analyte point in the works (Mr. I have made some inquiry, and as to the working. No person would give any guarantee to that effect. I think I might say here that we feel justified in believing that it will be a success. The characteristic of Mr. Charles Harvey (consulting en-gineer,) said—Gentlemen, I am afraid the ore is so favorable to smelting, that

A Shareholder—Who is that? Mr. Harvey—Mr. Johnson.

efficiency, and will in consequence be generally popular. For the extension of the navy 28,000,000 yen are set aside, augmented enormously.

A Shareholder: That is, above the served our interest in British Columbia. is not much damage reported along their

the compliment. The meeting then closed.

card is played quiet prevails.

It is significant to read that Count Inouye realises the extreme difficulty presented by an independent Korea. According to the brief account of an interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the completion of the tramway and the completion of the completion of the tramway and the completi interview which appears in one of the tramway and interview which appears in one of the Japanese papers, the Count says that Korea possesses absolutely no self-reliance to enable her to stand alone, and continually looks to one or the other power for assistance or protection. This state of which appears in one of the tramway and the progressive work at the smelter. The time is now fast approaching when monthly returns from the smelter will be very considerable. At Kootenay Bonanza we have failed, so far, to find any ore of great importance, though several continually looks to one or the other progressive work at the smelter. The time is now fast approaching when monthly returns from the smelter. Well be very considerable. At Kootenay Bonanza we have failed, so far, to find any ore of great importance, though several call full holes have been put down. I appears in one of the tramway and the progressive work at the smelter. The time is now fast approaching when monthly returns from the smelter. Well be very considerable. At Kootenay Bonanza we have failed, so far, to find any ore of great importance, though several call full holes have been put down. I appears in one of the progressive work at the smelter. Well be very considerable. At Kootenay Bonanza we have failed, so far, to find any ore of great importance, though several call full holes have view of the "notice" referred that call the horizontal transportance and the progressive work at the smelter. The memorable two-hour strike will be very considerable. At Kootenay Bonanza we have failed, so far, to find any ore of great importance, though several call the horizontal transportance and the progressive work at the smelter. The memorable two-hour strike will be very considerable. At Kootenay Bonanza we have failed, so far, to find any ore of great importance, though several call the horizontal transportance and the progressive work at the smelter. The memorable work at the smelter. The memorable work at the smelter will be converted to the progressive work power for assistance or protection. This is an admission that the policy of Japan—which was avowedly directed through—which was avowedly directed through—the shaft sunk into it five samples and prospecting should certainly be carried to was the first intimation Manager eventually discover a payable ore-body, and prospecting should certainly be carried to was the first intimation Manager from the shaft sunk into it five samples and prospecting should certainly be carried to was the first intimation Manager from the shaft sunk into it five samples and prospecting should certainly be carried to was the first intimation of the five form.

shall take our place on the force will be shot at a lonely place by night.

The "notice" is signed "By Order, and is decorated in the northeast corner with a photograph of the familiar face of a down-east pumpkin lantern, with two golf sticks crossed amidships below. There is, too, an oblong object in close company which somewhat resembles a match-box, but which the artist with all good intentions evidently

Nor was this proclamation, with its ornate decoration, the only exhibit o the strikers, for suspended over the passage way leading to the cloakroom a boldly printed sign struck the eye-un less one stooped to avoid it-with the courage-inspirer:

"REMEMBER THE STRIKE BOYS." Later in the day Manager White was right men. It is very difficult to learn where exactly they are to go, but it is believed the ships have been purchased from the Chilian government, which was willing to part with them to either.

jollying them about the 'Frisco strike,

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proper course in laying down this tram—that? I's that working satisfactorily, or has it not yet been started? has it not yet been started? The Charter man—It is not yet out of The Charter man—It is not yet out of the contract. The charter is contracted to buy out the concern and put Mr. Springer and Mr. White in uniforms, but they'll get over that. I suppose if

The best thing about the threatened walkout is that should worst come to worst no poor women and children will suffer as in the case of most strikes. The majority of the messengers are from nine to fourteen years of age-and unmarried.

INSURGENTS MOVING.

day over the wording of an editorial Unbearable Situation. "The editorial declared the time had con ne for the government officials to adm, t that the in 1895. It has increased from 35,000 Another Shareholder—Mr. Chairman, tons to 132,000 tons to-day. I wish you to understand, however, that the principort should not be read? It may avoid the government to change its oresent ed the government to change its oresent the necessity for answering a number of policy and, if necessary, put more men

The Chairman—We hope to nave to put up another smelter very soom, and I think it is very likely that we shall. troops lost three killed and four wounded.

General Luque has marched towards Angostura, a village south of San Cristobal, near which point he met the insurgent vanguard, which had already left the night's camp. The main force of the insurgents, however, had not yet come up. Twelve scouts were captured and General Luque then proceeded forward. He reports that he surprised the

MADRID, Jan. 16.—Dispatches received tanzas.

Coy v. Aitkins came before the Full court yesterday forenoon. Plaintiffs are owners of the Cariboo mineral claim and defendants, of the Rambler claim both being located over the same ground. Plaintiffs' claim was first lo lated, but defendants recorded their claim ahead of them. Both records were made within the time limit provided by the mining act, and the point is as to whether the first locator or first recorder has the claim to the ownership. Judge Spinks decided that the date record governed, and from this plaintiffs

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shows that the majority of the people those terms to the letter and in good approve of the action of the majority of faith. the Legislature with respect to its treatment of the denominational minority. But the decision of the people of Manitoba at the polls does not in any re-Manitoba school question.

ity have protested against this treatment, mier said: and have in the way prescribed by the Let me say this, and I hope it will not has come and is gone, and as far as is der the circumstances particularly they favor. The dispute between them and should have done, no matter at what turbance, as it was superficial, will leave the food with which a reighbor's family of the food with which a reighbor which a reighbor with the food with which a reighbor with the food with which a reighbor which a reighbor with the food with the food with which a reighbor with the food with the f constitution to decide at.

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but it was a fight for constitution of the country. with very grave apprehension to the time when any one province shall be lead to the conclusion that when Mr. Laurier is deprived of one of his political terfere with and deprive any portion of its positive when any portion of its positive which are conclusion that when Mr. declare again in the strongest possible terms that the minority have not been declare again of the Province of Queprotest and declaration of one of the parties or litigants does not affect the other creed in another province to-day may be the fate of another minority and another creed in another province to-mermerits of the case in the slightest degree. row. That unfortunate condition may If a suit could be affected by vigorous be brought about by the very fact kicking by either of the parties contested to interest that a majority is permitted to interest to see one homogeneous people to seven is indeed exceedingly large, but this a great and united country. The formal immediately take pared for it they will immediately take pared for it they will immediately take of their sights. If we desire to make enough. A majority which leaves the scientious person will run this risk uncertainty of thirty-two scientious person will run this risk uncertainty of their sights. If we desire to make enough. A majority which leaves the pared for it they will immediately take or of the parties contended to interest that a majority is permitted to interest tha occupy the position of a kickliving together in peace and harmony to seven is indeed exceedingly large, but necessarily or will object to a regulation pointed by the government. The govwe have to learn to respect individual the very big majority after all does not which requires the patient suffering ernment requires that all these inspecper position and the sacred rights guaranteed take from the very small minority a from contagious disease to be isolated? progress, on its way to trial, and the to them, either implied or direct, in the single right that they possess under majority apparently expect to put a constitution. These are the views which the constitution. But do the boast at the same time, the most effective, church. Now mining is an industry But their case is precisely the same as religious anestrone to any political or ess take a fair way of estistop to the proceedings by this election. I hold on this question. I yield not my

that the decision of the Manitoba school of its subjects. No matter where those those who voted for the present system who has a case of contagious disease in of them being Scotch or American. But crease 9.0 per cent.; Halifax, \$1,390,306 question lies with the Government of rights are infringed, in any part of the log education and those who voted for rethis or her family.

the Dominion. This is a serious mis-world, it is the duty, and not only the ligious education in Manitoba on Contagious diseases have been prevatake. The Government of the Domin- duty but it has been the policy of the ion cannot decide it. It has no power these rights, and I hope that the time to coerce Manitoba. The utmost it can will never come when the rights and do is to submit a measure to Parlia- privileges of any British subject can be ment providing what it considers a interfered with in any part of the world with impunity. No doubt there is much remedy for the grievance of which the more than I could say on that subject, Manitoba mimority complain. In doing but I do not propose to do so at the this it takes its life in its hand. It is present moment.

authority of the Government in the mat- thoroughly united people and to keep encies. We have no way of finding out could not this be done with diphtheria?

to treat the minority unfairly than are its integrity. the majority of the whole Dominion.

The question naturally arises, has not the majority of each province the right REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as distinguished from everything of a transient chargaint Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published the provinces nave made in the dissensions that divided the Government and Land Notices—published the provinces nave made and dissensions that divided the Government and Land Notices—published the provinces nave made and dissensions that divided the Government and Land Notices—published the provinces nave made and dissensions that divided the Government and Land Notices—published the provinces nave made and dissensions that divided the Government and Land Notices—published the provinces nave made and dissensions that divided the Government and Land Notices—published the provinces nave made and dissensions that divided the Government and Land Notices—published the provinces nave made in the province and th Dominion is the tribunal which the Prov- as himself, said: ince of Manitoba itself has chosen to setelection has been held? It is evident to tween the majority and the minority, nor does it change in the slightest degree the terms under which Maniteba As was universally expected, the Government of the confederation or diminish ernment of Manitoba has been sustained the obligation of the people and the by a sweeping majority. The election Government of Manitoba to carry out

WORDS OF WISDOM.

The manly and feeling statement spect affect the principle involved in the which Sir Mackenzie Bowell made in the Senate in explanation of the politi- ation and justification admitted that all Are the rights of denominational cal-situation and in justification of the that Mr. Foster said on this head was minorities in the Provinces under course which he had pursued centains perfectly true. Although all friends of the constitution to be preserved the following passage well wor- the Conservative party must regret and respected? is the question the the careful study of every man and that the members of the Government now to be decided by the Parliament of woman in Canada who has the welfare should so seriously disagree in minor the Dominion. The majority in Mani- of the country at heart. Speaking of matters they must feel gratified that in toba have decided to treat the minority the great issue before the country the all that concerns the prosperity, proin a certain way. The Manitoba minor-stout-hearted, loyal and venerable Pre-gress and harmony of the people of the

constitution both of the Province and be considered a reflection on some of my known there has been no defection from the Deminion appealed to the Government of the Deminion for a remedy for the cilist to a certain extent has been brought about because, having a great the grievance from which they are suf-question before the country, the promfering. It is evident that the Manitoba inent men who were most interested in question, in all other matters he is as majority, being one of the parties to the saving it settled did not come forward sound a Conservative as ever he was, who proposed that he would drop fore is that the Colonist is bribed with the minority, if not settled amicably, personal sacrifice it may have been. It behind it no ill effects. The party, un must go to the tribunal appointed by the was not in Ontario a fight for any par- der the leadership of so experienced and ticular principle that they held so dear, the Manitoba are in the position of litigants. was a might to fix firmly upon the have lost and be able to go to the coun-The minority say that they have suffer- minds of the people that under no cir- try with an assurance of victory. cumstances could any province be pered injury at the hands of the majority. cumstances could any province and majority mainted to infringe on the rights and The majority have denied that the min- privileges of any portion of its people, party, even while the Government was ority have suffered any injury. The no matter what individual opinion may weakened by internal dissensions. complaining party appealed to the proper authority, which decided that the per authority, which decided that the with very grave apprehension to the mitted to the court of last resort teed to them by the constitution.

—the Parkiament of the Dominion.

Whatever may be the position of the literally nothing to win the confidence At this stage the majority see fit to Catholic portion of the people of Manior of the electorate. Dodging on the trade make a most emphatic protest. They injured. But anyone can see that the bec, still I say that what is the fate of a feels itself to be weak in the country.

It is evidently generally understood to be able to say that the crown and the

REORGANIZED.

bargain which each of them has made satisfactory to know that the for the protection of the denominational difficulty was almost wholly perminority. In the case of Manitoba the sonal in its nature and that terms of the bargain are excepthe disagreements did not extend to any tionally strong as regards education. question of principle or to any impor-And it is in strict accordance with those tant matter of public policy. Mr. Fosterms that the case of the minority is ter, in the statement which he made in population in the part of the province about to be submitted to the Parliament | the House of Commons, speaking for | represented by the twenty-one members. of the Dominion. The Parliament of the the members who had resigned as well

"I may say, in the first place, that tle all disputes with respect to denominthere is no disagreement among our relative strength of the majority and ational education between its Protestant selves and the Premier on any question minority in Manitoba it is the electors and Roman Catholic inhabitants. Is it with regard to which eating has been that are to be counted and not the memwith regard to which action has been to avoid a reference to that tribunal or already taken, or in respect to which an to influence its decision that the general attitude has been assumed by the Gov- will be heard of the fuss that is made ernment under the present Premier. I about educating the children of a few beg also to say that we retain our French settlers and half-breeds. It will every man of common sense that the every man of common sense that the firm belief in the principles and policy of the Liberal-Conservative party with net affect the merits of the dispute be- which we are in entire accord, and of vote is made that the Manitoba which, in common with others, we minority is much larger that anyone have been and will remain the expon-outside of Manitoba imagined, and that ents in so far as our ability admits. We lost none of our confidence there are to be found in it many of the in the sound and healthy condition of most intelligent inhabitants of the Provthe Liberal-Conservative party of ince. Canada or of our belief that it embodies a policy which the majority of the electorate considers essential to the continued velfare and progress of the country, or of our faith that under firm and prudent eadership it will come back triumphant rom the polls. In that respect I am

with my late colleagues.

The Premier in his speech of explan-Dominion they are in unison. The crisis with the Government on the school so able a statesman as Sir Charles Tupper, It will soon recover any ground it may

It is to be observed that the Liberal school question are the tactics of a party which has really no policy and which

THAT "SWEEPING VICTORY."

The upholders of the Manitoba ma-

ligious education in Manitoba? Did adopted by every head of a household

before the people it is fair to presume things might have been expected. The that every elector who voted for the following article from one of the papers Government was in favor of the present of that city has been handed to us for vigilance committees appointed by the system, and of coercing the minority to publication by a public-spirited friend: miners without government authority. accept it and to conform to it. There for Parliament to accept or reject the Government's measure. If it rejects that measure the Government dies. These are words of wisdom and should be well considered by patriotic Canadians that measure the Government dies. If the past the government dies who will undertake to say that the electors who voted for the Government dies. These are words of wisdom and should is no one who will undertake from contagious diseases, particularly among children, during the past to say that the electors who voted for the Government supporters were more diphtheria have been much more And it is undoubtedly within the power siders itself justified in repudiating its than four times as many as those who prevalent than usual. of Parliament to reject it. As a matter constitutional obligations so can another. voted for the Opposition candidates. of fact, no one can tell at this moment And if the provinces are permitted to This could not have been the case. The whether Parliament will accept or redisregard or violate the terms of confedmajorities of twenty-one of the members | Mand if the provinces are permitted to | This could not have been the case. The so prevalent for such a length of time. | whether Parliament will accept or redisregard or violate the terms of confedmajorities of twenty-one of the members | We believe that if the same care were ject the Government's remedial law. eration what is to hinder the Federal returned to support the Government are taken in preventing the spread of these vide out of their own pockets for schools The Government having taken upon itself the responsibility of the measure, self the responsibility of the measure, agreement? The province which is the electors who voted for the Govmust abide by the decision of Parliaeither violates or evades any is the electors who voted for the Govor dependence of the trouble. If a case of smallpox is ment.

as rare as the latter. Herein hes much of the trouble. If a case of smallpox is ment. The final decision, then, of the Manitoba cannot consistently hold the Dominion cies outnumbered those who voted against alarmed at once and every effort is made school question rests not with the Gov- Government strictly to its obligations. it by only 2,613. This is by no means to prevent the spread of the contagion. The result is that smallpox is almost ernment but with Parliament. The The only way to make Canadians a a large majority for so many constitu- an unknown trouble here. Now why

ter ends when it submits its measure to the members of the Confederation firm- the aggregate vote in the twenty-one We believe it could if the same care English-speaking children, for whose the representatives of the people of the ly and closely bound together is for the representatives of the people of the ly and closely bound together is for districts, all of which, it must be rether latter disease is quite as dangerous no provision is made by the government supports the latter disease is quite as dangerous no provision is made by the government. whole Dominion. What the Constituevery loyal Canadian to insist upon it
tion really enables the denominational that every condition of the terms of porters; but when it is known, it will
presence of diphtheria seems to cause no medium of education, and in the public minority of any province to do is to ap- union be strictly respected by all the be found that the opponents of the alarm, and, if all reports are true, the schools English is not taught, peal from the majority of that particular province to the majority of the stitution is found to be unworkable, let whole Dominion. This on the face of it it be altered and amended in the proper only 2,613 less than the electors who of this virulent malady. People who are lish English schools at private expense. seems to be a wise provision of the Con-constitutional way; until that is done voted for and returned the twenty-one living in houses where this disease may This was denounced by the government stitution, for the majority of a province let it be made a matter of conscience by members. When the minority prevail, go to their business or work as las little less than open rebellion, and it are for many reasons far more likely all patriotic Canadians to maintain it in in Manitoba is counted, is school and other public places. A case schools by force. Finally, on condition that large number to be totally ig- came under our own observation last fall Dutch should be taught in these volunnored? In estimating the relative of a young girl then convalescing from tary English schools as well as English strength of parties by the representa-The country is to be congratulated on tives returned they would not be count- a ride around the belt line every after- them exist. to treat the denominational minority the fact that the Cabinet has been re- ed. If they number ten thousand or bringing the contagion in contact with Government, nor are the settlers who unfairly if it sees fit to do so? Is not its organized, and that the Premier is able twenty thousand they would not enter children of tender years. Such criminal support them and whose children authority within its own sphere absolute to meet Parliament with every place in the calculation. The return would stand carelessness as this is the cause of the are educated in them in the least exand unlimited? As regards education, his Government filled. It is not for us twenty-one Government to nothing Opwho cause the spread of disease through the authority of the Province is not to say, with the very meagre informaabsolute and unlimited. By the bar- tion that has reached us, whether the the question of the schools in Manitoba ally responsible for the sickness and gain which the provinces have made dissensions that divided the Government is between the majority and the minor- deaths which they bring upon others. ed their authority on this subject of could have been avoided by tact and not between the majority and the minority of the representatives in the Legis- subjected to prosecution. lative Assembly. As we have seen the majority would have twenty-

> Yet those who boast of Mr. Greenway's sweeping victory take this for granted. It is evident that in calculating the bers. When this is done nothing more be found when an analysis of the

one members in the Legislature

while the minority would be wholly un-

represented, but this would not show

that there was no minority of the

Manitoba will if we are not greatly mis- that though its pap has disappeared," taken do a very great deal to strengthen etc. taken do a very great deal to strengthen etc.

the cause of the minority, for the returns A statement of the facts shows that government official and told to provide

ISOLATION NECESSARY.

look with horror upon anyone profit. The Times' insinuation therethe food with which a neighbor's family Comment is unnecessary; if that is the sumed by Mr. Laurier and other Liberwas supplied. He would not for all that Times' price, the value of its services als in the debate on the address to be he ever saw knowingly run the risk of will probably be even less. The British anti-Canadian. It condemns his critipoisoning a human being—man, woman Columbia Official Gazette in the same cism of the clause referring to the deor child. He would so far from playing year received from the Dominion \$102.50 says, Mr. Laurier is pursuing his histricks with the poison and putting it in for advertising, and one might as well toric course. The the way of those who might take it un- say that the Provincial Government "While this eloquent leader is a friend wittingly, put it as far out of the reach were bribed by that payment for absoof those who did not know what it was lutely necessary service. or how to use it, as he could. And in As we have often before pointed out, the measure undertaken or in contemtaking every precaution that it would the public should receive very cautiously plation. As an opposition leader he has was not a fool or intent upon some crim- how baseless or how absurd it may be. inal design would naturally do.

But everyone should know that a person ill of smallpox, or typhoid fever, or diphtheria, or scarlet fever, carries idea of the way in which the foreign about him or her a poison which may be residents in the Transvaal are treated revived that the Massey-Harris Co. quite as deadly as arsenic or opium. by the Boer Government from the fol-The seeds of the disease are in the at- lowing instances of mis-government and branch factory at Niagara Falls. It is mosphere by which the patient is survexatious tyranny recently published in stated that the company has about comrounded, and if they fall upon soil pre- the New York Tribune: jority boast loudly of Mr. Greenway's pared for it they will immediately take "There is a code of mining laws drawn to seven is indeed exceedingly large, but necessarily or will object to a regulation pointed by the government. The gov

> Winnipeg has suffered rather severely There cer- to say: tainly must be great carelessness somewhere that these diseases have been | the department of education. Here,

noon, accompanied by a relative, thus financial assistance whatever from the theria or scarlet fever prevails to attend

A CHEAP ADVOCATE.

Dominion politics, it appears, have in additional example of what is required Victoria an exceedingly cheap organ of aliens by their intolerant masters: for we presume that the Times measures its contemporaries by its own standard. Boer oppression was furnished—and. in-Because this paper assisted in defeating the ambition of Mr. Templeman to be- is a military expedition sent out against come a back-bench member of the par- the negroes. Its purpose may be to reliamentary opposition, at the expense pel and to subdue a hostile tribe, or of the cabinet representation of this prov- more probably to attack wantonly some of the cabinet representation of this prov-ince, his newspaper the Times has land, or even to capture a lot of its membeen of late even meaner than usual in bers for slaves-for slavery is by no its references to the Colonist, and has means abolished in the Transvaal, and loaded its pop-gun battery with absurd there is nothing the typical Boer loves allegations of Dominion government expeditions are, of course, organized and

Colonist "is found clinging eagerly to active and better fighters, the Boers have got into the habit of impressing the government breasts from which it them into the ranks to bear the danger has received its chief support right and do the real work, while they—the along." Then "even the certainty of Boers-get the gain. That is to say, losing its Ottawa pap should not have called forth such screams of agony"; and without pay, for a government in which The election which it was expected in the next issue, the Colonist, it is they have no lot or interest. They are would do so much for the majority in said, may have "the consolation of feeling simply drafted into the service of an

fully in accord in sentiment and deeling will show that the minority which favors the Times in this matter is simply pur- himself with a horse, saddle, bridle, rifle, religious education in the province is suing the policy of mendacity and deceit much larger, than was generally sup- which has been so plainly exposed since and to be ready in forty-eight hours to the recent campaign commenced. The march to the front to fight without any Auditor-General's report shows every recompense whatever, in a war in which dollar paid to newspapers for services Bitter complaints are made of the rendered to the Dominion government. addition to this, English shopkeepers regulation which requires patients who The volume for 1893-94—the latest issu- are compelled to provide supplies of regulation which requires patients who are suffering from diphtheria, scarlet ded—on page lii gives the payments to goods, and even to furnish money to the are suffering from diphtheria, scarlet the Covernment that year age 403 10 for Boers who go on these expeditions withfever and other contagious diseases to the Colonist in that year as \$93.10 for be isolated. Those who make these advertising and \$167 for printing and out any remuneration. complaints have not, we are sure, lithographing. The printing bill is thought of the responsibility that the for the post office guide and thought of the responsibility that the local head of a family incurs when he or she other such work which being for an opportunity to throw off the allows visitors and others to come in required in a hurry has to be done on contact with a member of the family the spot, and is changed for at ordinary who is suffering from a serious contagi- commercial rates, which as every job ous disease. Such a person would printer knows yield a very modest

not be handled by those who did any political statement appearing in the not know of its deadly nature, Times, which seems ready to make any he would be doing only what was right accusation or circulate any slander and reasonable and what everyone who against a political opponent, no matter

BOER OPPRESSION.

Our readers will be able to form some

religious questions to any man. I live mating the relative strength of the the spread of contagious diseases and it in the Transvaal. It is not surprising, in a country in which it is our pleasure majority and the minority as regards renothing about it. In fact, the only experts in the country are foreigners, most 9.2 per cent,; Toronto, \$6,874,777, innothing about it. In fact, the only exthese are not allowed to fill the places of increase 139 per cent.; Winnipeg, \$1,-mining inspectors. The evil results of 153,995, increase 15 per cent.; Hamilthe system may be imagined. Of the ton, \$681,362, increase 9.6 per cent. To-Wednesday bear the same proportion to each other as thirty-two does to seven?

As education was really the only issue

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As education was really the only issue men. The mining laws are therefore practically ignored, except as they are voluntarily observed or are enforced by

This is bad enough, but the way in which the Uitlanders are treated with respect to the education of their children is still worse. The Tribune goes on

Another great grievance is found in too, the settlers have had to take matters into their own hands, and to pro-

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

But this is not the worst of Boer tvranny. The aliens, who are not allowed the privileges of citizenship, are not only compelled to pay nearly the whole of to fight for the republic not only without pay but at their own cost and charges. The Tribune, which is not at The Liberal or Opposition party in all favorable to the British, gives this

Still another noteworthy example of deed, still is furnished—by the system of "Commandeering." A" "Commande" better than to "wallop a nigger." These 'pap."

One day the statement was that the lish and other foreign settlers are more

alien power. twenty rounds of ammunition and eight days' provisions, all at his own expense. he has no sympathy, for a government in which he has no representation. In

the Uitlanders are impatient of Boer rule, and that they are looking eagerly

LAURIER'S LAMENT.

TORONTO, Jan. 17.— (Special) — The Mr. Laurier doubts the expediency of in the past expended his energy upon intrigue and mischief, which makes national division and dishonor. So apparently in the future he is to devote himself to offering opposition to measures designed to protect us at home and to strengthen ourselves in the Empire to which we belong.'

CANADIAN ENTERPRISE.

NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 17.—Reports are manufacturers of agricultural implepleted arrangements for the purchase of some fifteen or twenty acres of land on this side of the Lockport railroad, and near the Rierg farm. It is understood a conference will be held at the head offices of the company at Toronto to-morrow, at which final details will be arranged. Some three hundred men it is said will be employed here.

CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The bank clearings for the Dominion of Canada as telegraphed to Bradstreet's for the week,

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engaged this aftern estimates, the inte deavor to complet work before the disse Despite the efforts Grits to prevent Sir dressing the board of the address will be tary of State says his

political. The report that the sought advice from the the recent crisis turn OTTAWA, Jan. 20 was notified to-day t claims convention ha Great Britain and having first received Canada. Either J Judge Drake will be representative to ass tained. In the event sioners disagreeing, has proposed that th Swiss confederation b ate an umpire. Th was considered by th ernment to-day and a member of the of the privy counci Bowell's place.

The government steps to collect statis throughout the Domin Mr. McNeill gives endorsing Mr. Hofm preferential trade. Mr. Bryson, Conser Pontiac, died yesterd The members sent a

to-day. Hon. Peter Mitch Northumberland, N.B Editor Laferriere, taken out a summons Cartwright for assau grabbed the editor l Thursday when he

Commons low y. Mr. artin is anxiou Lieut.-Governor Dewe the recent Victoria el anxious to learn if Ho member of the cabin ings in the house to-d debate being bench members. Hon. Mr. Prior atter wick's civic banquet ceived a hearty gree

anniversary of the cro les of King William o father of the present peror of Germany, and ment of the German ebrated throughout the cordance with decrees instance of the Secre and Worship, in Pruss aria, Wurtemburg, Ba other German states, in the empire suitably by applauding patrid livered by the princip and by recitations Berlin, as well as in t municipalities and committees made] day: stores were was suspended from n At the banquetting in this city, a speci held, arranged by the sisting of a session in and of an oration in Dresden, Munich, S Breslau, Hamburg, H Dresden, Munich, cities, celebrations we auspices of the local Nuremberg the celebr impressive and gener tion, in which the sin associations participa the picturesque squ Thousand of torches tric lights enlivened t The fete at the Schloss, which was p in the Protestant and began at 10:45 a.m., i the highest dignitarie as well as the delegate Bundesrath and Diet, viving members of the 71. The jewel studde empire, crown, sceptr borne by dignitaries sides of the throne. Herr Simpson, the ve the reichstag in 1871, generals of the war much interest to the from all the regiment the Emperor William is the present Emperotendance. All the fla longing to regimen gathered at Potsdar

Second Guard regime The festival at the ed by the Empress, e rick and the four old statues of Emperors V rick were crowned w the Emperor entered

and were escorted by