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vaal, although the feeling of back- an evidence that he was directly condown is said to be noticable. Im- nected with the robbery, he offered to portance is attached to an article in send Mr. Burden one of the small stones the Hamburger Nachrichten, which is stolen, to be returned in such a manner said to have been directly inspired by that the thieves could not possibly be Prince Bismarck, and which directly traced through the deal. disapproves of the government's atti-

tude, and adds: "The duty of the gov-

mote foreign enterprises."

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ernor of Cape Colony, for transmission

to Mr. Chamberlain. After acknowledg-

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SHIP ON THE ROCKS.

ernment is more to defend the interna-Four-Masted Vessel on the Rocks West tional and external peace of the counof Carmanah. try against disturbances than to pro-

A brief dispatch received from Al-The Times this morning says: The main point for England to remember is berni late this afternoon states that a Adolphe, and it has gone through an ex- ists have shown a significant unwillingthat in time of peace attempts have large four-masted ship is on the rocks been made by an ostensibly friendly twelve miles west of Carmanah Point. Adolphe was convinced that the corre- said one banker this morning, "and power to depart from a neutral policy She was seen by the steamer Princess n order to facilitate an attack upon Louise, which arrived at Alberni this British interests in South Africa. Great Britain must also, unless the German afternoon. The ship was flying signals for assistance, but Captain Irving could demonstration at Lorenzo Marques is not go in on account of the rough to bear the illusionary and ridiculous weather and the rocks by which the character now assigned to it by the German press, suppose there was a vessel is surrounded. As far as can be learned the vessel went on at the same more or less settled determination to cross Portuguese territory even in face place where the bark Sarah was wrecked. It is thought that the crew will be able to reach land, although the sea The Globe, this afternoon, raises an is running very high. The vessel's masts

important question which may have were still standing when the Louise considerable bearing on the whole situ-It says that it is suspected in passed. well informed quarters with reference A strong current sets into the shore to the treaty concluded in 1885 between

Germany and the Transvaal, that the present attitude of Emperor William A later dispatch from Alberni says :-towards Great Britain is based upon "Steamer Princess Louise bound for the commons. the provisions of this treaty. Conservative judges of the situation claim, Albeini reports a large four-masted iron that, in spite of the warlike preparaship ashore 12 miles west of Carmanah tions being made on such an extensive light. Capt. John Irving says: "The scale by Great Britain, peace will not crew signalled us, but we could not render assistance on account of sea and disturbed, but that they are more likely to prove a guarantee of peace near night.' The ship is high on the than to provoke an outbreak of hostilishore, with breakers outside. No danger of her going to pieces. Masts all stand-

President Kruger announced to-day ing, with topsails still set." that he had sent the following telegram in reply to Sir Hercules Robinson, gov-

GREAT RUSSIAN RAILWAY.

Will Have Several Feeders and Steamer Connection with Alaska.

sage, President Kruger says: "My inntion is to hand over the prisoners so Seattle, Wn., Jan. 10.-Dr. W. L. that Dr. Jameson and those under hun, Hoenock, chief engineer of the Irkutsch and Vladivostock division of Russia's doubt every available vote will be poilmay be punished by Her Majesty's govrnment. I will make known to your trans-Siberian railroad, says that feed-Excellency my final decision in the mat- ers will be built from the main line on er as soon as Johannesburg shall have | an understanding with the Persian goveverted to a condition of quietness and ernment, another into Afghanistan over order. In the meantime I request Your the Thibet mountains, and a third into on Wednesday night, severing his jug-Beluchistan, Afghanistan and Persia. ular vein with a razor. Brooding over Excellency to assure the Queen of my high appreciation of her words, and beg This will bring the Russian road into ill-health is ascribed as the cause, ou will express my respectful thanks the centre of the Asiatic Powers and right at the doors of India.

Fortsmouth, Jan. 10.—It is reported "You will be perhaps interested to here that a second special squadron of know," said the doctor, "that the Ruswar ships, consisting of fast cruisers, sian government are building several as been held in readiness for commismerchantmen to ply between Vladivostock and some port in Alaska. We are Johannesburg, Jan. 10.-Twenty-two now building three of them at Vladivoembers of the Reform committee, instock and three more at Cronstadt. luding Colonel Rhodes, brother of Mr. which will be finished within a year or Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier of Cape Colso. It is not yet decided what port y, Sir Drummond Dunbar, Mr. Lionel

they will go to. This is part of a grand strategical Phillips, and Dr. Sauer, were arrested t their club yesterday evening on a plan being carried out by an understandharge of high treason, and conveyed ing between the two countries. The United States will build a line north to inder escort to Pretoria. Perfect quiet: prevails here; the populace are callous Sitka, cross the Behring sea islands as far as practicable, and from that point make connection with the ships which Russia is building, making the journey

Exposure to cold damp winds, may result pneumonia unles the system is kept in- from Alaska to Vladivostock in twenty four hours."

possessed of the tact of those gentlemen. (Cheers and laughter.) Had the same sentiments inspired the actions of er have been the present situation. life. better than allowing the knowledge to board." reach him through newspaper reports.

In closing the premier announced the proposed policy of the government, Perdays. To go down in this manner would, however, be to leave a stain upon his reputation, and for this reason where the vessel is, and when a ship he had had several conferences with once gets into it she can very seldom His Excellency on the subject, the result of which he announced in the same

words as those read by the leader of Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 10 .- The Greenway government got such a scoop on the Opposition in securing eight acclamations to none on Wednesday that the interest in the provincial election campaign is materially diminished. There was quite an exodus of separate school advocates for country constituencies today, however, and there is going to be a big effort made to save the party from complete annihilation. Premier Bowell's decision to reconstruct his cabinet and carry out the policy of remedial legislation removes all doubt from the minds of the Manitoba electors as to whether the school question is really an issue in the campaign, and no ed on election day .

Rapid City, Man., Jan. 10 .- Alexander Stewart, a bachelor farmer living eight miles south of here, committed suicide None But Ayer's at the World's Fair.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on e-hibit at the World's Fair. Chicago. Mannfacturers of other sarsaparillas sought y every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as folows: Ayer's Saisaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its merits."

-Pocket knives, scissors, etc., a specialty at Shore's Hardware.

by those in a position to have early in- wards Great Britain in the Transvaal formation on the subject, that there matter the Marquis of Salisbury will his colleagues as were the guiding stars was good reason to believe that two of his career, there perhaps would nev- large German banks intend to subscribe \$40,000,000 to the government loan. The Referring to the letter incident in the Deutsche bank, it was said, intended to ouse yesterday, he wished to state that subscribe for over \$25,000,000 of bonds, he had no part in the nefarious trans- and another bank about \$15,000,000. It action involved in it. He had received was also said that the imperial council, on December 18, 1894, an anonymous had been largely influenced in consentletter charging Sir Adolphe Caron with ing to these subscriptions by the strainwhat would have disqualified him for ed relations now existing between Ger-He handed the letter to Sir many and England. "English capitalpert examination, after which Sir ness to take any part in the new loan. spondence came from one of his col- therefore, the Germans immediately deleagues. A second letter was received sired to do so. They know it is perfecton the 9th of November from the same ly good security, they run no risk inanonymous writer. He had informed directly, therefore, this country may get Dr. Montague of the suspicion alleged some little compensation out of the against him, believing that course to be moves on the European political chess-

-"Old, yet ever new, and simple and beautiful ever," sings the poet, in words sonally, he would much rather retire which might well apply to Ayer's Sar- dorf. The Transvaal government later from public life than go through again saparilla-the most efficient and scienwhat he had passed during the last few tific blood-purifier ever offered to suffer ing numanity. Nothing but superior merit keeps it so long at the front.

Cable News.

Rome, Jan. 10 .- News is received here that the Italians in Abyssinia have defeated Emperor Menelik's forces at Na-

kalen, the engagement taking place on appearance when called upon. The am-January 7th. The Shoans lost heavily. ount deposited was \$20,000. while the Italians had only three native The government are greatly incensed treops killed and a few wounded. at the tardy and incomplete surrender Paris, Jan. 10.-A decree has been by the Uitlanders of the arms, which, gazetted prohibiting the export from it is believed, are being concealed. Only France, or the French colonies, of warlike munitions intended for the Island of about 20,000 rifles have been given up. Cuba.

Yokohama, Jan. 10 .- That portion of issued. As a result of the conference between the amendment to the address in reply Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape to the speech from the throne, censur-Colony, and the Transvaal executive, it ing the government for surrendering the is believed that the strained situation Liao Tung peninsula, has been rejected. will be difficult to settle. It is under-Strong reinforcements of troops are gostood that the Transvall demand in ing to the Island of Formosa to assist cludes the annexation to in pacifying that territory. Boer republic of Amatongal, late-London, Jan. 11 .- A special dispatch from Rome says 10,000 Abyssinians ly added to the colony of Natal, anwere killed or wounded in the attack nulling the convention of 1884, and that made upon Makalo on January 8th. ant archbishop of Armagh, and primate as being graver than ever. of all Ireland, was announced yesterday

evening. Balm and bound over the seat of the it was announced that twentypain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt re- including Col. Rhodes, brother of Mr. cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists, evening of Jan. 9th, on a charge of high the clergyman's alleged intimacy with Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

-See the prize puzzle in the window at Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St. *

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening Suez Canal, so that the admiralty can communicate with them until the last moment.

announce a cabinet meeting to-day. The HAS NOTHING TO CONCEAL. Westminster Gazette adds that the cabinet will also be informed of an effort,

Great Britain Will Publish the Facts in the Current Disputes.

London, Jan. 11 .- A semi-official note will be published to-day stating that the British government has decided to submit to parliament full information in regard to the Armenia, Transvaal and Venezuelan disputes, and consequently the United States Venezuelan commission will shortly have access to all material points in the case.

WILLIE'S WIFE WEDDED AGAIN.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Once More Under the Bonds of Matrimony.

is added, nearly caused a riot at Jo-New York, Jan. 11 .- An evening paper hannesburg. He rode into the town at the head of a small body of burghers, says Mrs. Eva E. Vanderbilt, the divorced wife of Wm. K. Vanderbilt, was firing blank cartridges right and left. married to Oliver H. P. Belmont by 'The authorities promptly 'stopped the Mayor Strong this morning. The ceredisplay and sent him back to Krugersmony took place at the residence of the published an announcement saying they bride, at 10 o'clock. Only Miss Smith. Mr. S. Vanderbilt, his sister and a very few personal friends were present. Im-Johannesburg, Jan. 11.-A feeling of mediately afterwards the couple left for great uneasiness, accompanied by de-Marble House, at Newport. pression, prevails here. It is understood

OTTAWA PRESS GALLERY.

Officers Elected-Times Correspondent mittee have fled, and one was allowed Honored by His Colleagues. to depart after depositing surety for his

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-At the annual meeting of the press gallery the following officers were elected: President, W. Mackenzie, Victoria Times correndent at Ottawa; Vice-President, J. spor A. Phillips, Gazette, Montreal; Secretary, George Simpson, Globe, Toronto. whereas 26,000 are said to have been The following are the executive commit-J. Atkinson, Globe, Toronto; R. tee: McLeod, Citizen, Ottawa; H. Wal-M. its, Mail. Toronto: A. Oliviere, La Minerve. Montreal: A. J. Magurn, Globe, Toronto

THE FAMOUS MRS. DAVIDSON.

Her Recollection of a Former Conviction is Rather Dull.

San' Francisco, Jan. 11 .- At the continuation of the police court examinathe passport system shall be enforced London, Jan. 11.—The death of the throughout the country. Under these day afternoon for alleged extortion from Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown, pastor of throughout the country. Under these tion of Mrs. Mary A. Davidson yesterthe first Congregational church, the de-The above dispatch from Johannesfendant was again on the stand on burg reached here after that to Associated Press from Johancross-examination. Her attorneys For pain in the chest a piece of flan- nesburg, dated yesterday, and sent tried to show by repeated questions nel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain out yesterday afternoon, in which that Dr. Brown was aware of the existence of the mysterious Mrs. Baddin, for whom Mrs. Davidson said she was two members of the reform committee, collecting the money from Dr. Brown. lief. This is especially valuable in Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier of Cape Col- This point could not be developed, howcases where the pain is caused by a ony, and Sir Drummond Dunbar, had ever, nor did Mrs. Davidson's attorney been arrested at their club during the succeed in introducing evidence as to

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treason, and conveyed under escort to Miss Overman. The prosecution tried to show by the defendant that she had been convicted six o'clock yesterday evening. Accord- of a felony in Lynn, Mass., and had served as term in a penal institution. The prisoner could not remember if she mishap and the Boer police now patrol had been convicted, nor could she recall the names of any persons whom she Pretoria, Jan. 11.-President Kruger was charged with having swindled. though their names were suggested

Pretoria. The disarming of the Uitlanders was to have been accomplished by ing to the dispatch from Pretoria to the Times, this has been completed without the town.

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has issued another proclamation to the strength .- U. S. Government Report Rand people asking them to behave in her.

which it is hoped may yet be crowned

with success, to end the Venezuelan dis-

pute by agreement with Venezuela di-

Continuing, the Westminster Gazette

says: "This is complicated by internal

revolutionary difficulties, but is being

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette

from Cape Town, published this after-

noon, says President Kruger has ex-

tended the time for the disarmament

of the Uitlanders at Johannesburg until

six o'clock to-night. Only three of the

fifty Maxim guns were given up. Eloff,

President Kruger's eldest grandson, it

that the reform committee are to be

tried for treason before the high court

of Pretoria. Several members of the com-

regretted Eloff's escapade.

steadily prosecuted."

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SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION.

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date.

In his notice relating to the election of school trustees Mr. Bull, the returning officer, was misled by the confusion and intricacies of the various acts into making a statement which may have in turn misled some of the electors. His statement limited the electors for school trustee to those who have paid the provincial revenue tax (sometimes called school tax) for the past year. This limitation was removed by the act of last session, and now all citizens who Northwest territory. are qualified to vote for mayor are also qualified to vote for school trustees. Mr.

THE "MANUFACTURED" NEWS.

Bull has discovered his error and cor-In last Monday's Winnipeg papers rected it, but some of those who read his notice as it first appeared might not the following dispatches appeared "Ottawa, Jan. 6 .- A dispatch in toobserve the correction. There are four trustees to be elected, and each day's Citizen says that Laurier is on his way to Ottawa, being sent for by voter can vote for any number of canthe Governor-General. At all events didates up to four, but he cannot cast he will be here by noon." "Quebec, Jan. 6 .-- L'Evenement newsmore than one vote for any one candi-

paper has issued an extra announcing Fortunately there are enough that the Hon. Mr. Laurier, leader of good candidates in the field to furnish the Liberal party, has been called to Otthe requisite number of good trustees, tawa by a dispatch, which was delivered and the electors would seem to be in no to him by Lord Aberdeen's private secdanger of failing to secure capable retary.

The Citizen is the Conservative organ members of the board. at the capital, and one of the most VERY LIKELY "DOCTORED." prominent of the Conservative newspa-

The peculiar tactics of the government in reference to the Victoria elec- able circumstance that these two Contion did not escape the notice of eastern servative papers, friends of the Bowell observers. In an issue of the Toronto government, should have been detected Globe that lately arrived the following in "manufacturing" news expressly for review of the "hocus pocus" proceed the benefit of Mr. Templeman and his does not appear to be a chance of its ings is given by that paper's Ottawa supporters on election day. This, howcorrespondent, and it is now without in- ever, we are constrained to believe, small remnant. terest as an indication of what is since the Colonist insists that the news thought about this matter in the east :- | was "manufactured," and since our vio-It is apparently a hopeless task to lent neighbor, in its present fit of bad elect Col. Prior on his personal merits temper, seems ready to cut the throat of or the merits of the government, so the anybody who does not agree with it. As ambition of British Columbia to be represented in the cabinet is being fer- to the base conduct of those two Convently appealed to by the government. servative organs, we cannot undertake The situation is rather comical. When to criticize it as it deserves. Our Gov-Col. Prior was offered a controllership ernment street friend has a much betthe premier caused it to be announced ter command of denunciatory adin the ministerial press that he would jectives. be made a member of the privy council

DISGRACEFUL NEGLECT.

A graphic illustration of the neglect Governor Dewdney, impartial man, tele- the hands of the Dominion government services of some expert alienist without graphed Sir Mackenzie Bowell about it is furnished by the circumstances sur- loss of time. and the Premier replied in the following rounding the two recent wrecks on the

west coast of this island. It should not "Montreal, Dec. 17.

"To Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria: the rocks near several centres of civi-"Governor Dewdney wires me that there is a misunderstanding as to your lization and remain there for more than of the general feeling throughout the picture was presented of the great benethe government. You are controller of inland revenue, privy councillor and a member of the cabinet, and have just as much voice in the affairs of the Dominion as I have.

(Signed) "MACKENZIE BOWELL." Never in the history of Canada has displayed is the more disgraceful in that that this ministry "could start with a Hard times were to be unknown and no a prime minister written such an extraordinary dispatch. An obscure, inexperienced, back bench member of the house is offered a subordinate position life-saving facilities had been amply which it has been so nearly wrecked, in the government with an inferior rank shown. If the government had no hu- and, what is still more important, it and smaller salary than a cabinet min- mane feelings to be appealed to, yet has now a chance to shake itself clear of ister, and yet the people are told that surely the fear of giving itself and the the boodlers and barnacles that have so still maintained although the limit of its stress! Mr. Okell, according to his own he springs at once in the council of the country a reputation for carelessness as long threatened its existence." nation to the same importance and into the loss of human life might have fuence as the first minister. Of course,

but without a seat in the cabinet. The

Victoria Conservatives then saw that

Col. Prior could not be re-elected on

this basis, as the province ardently de-

sired cabinet representation. Lieut.

dispatch:

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and does not know that the auriferous in regard to the crisis at Ottawa, and region extends all the way to the head- is very much tempted to discuss the south, ought to try and post himself be very pleasant to a number of gentle would never have been, able to come just a little. There is really no excuse men who are at the capital and identi- close enough to our infantry to do it for the ignorance prevailing in some fied with the Conservative party, but we and quietly swait the events of to-day." to keep them at long range, if possible. What a nice crew is this that has been in power at Ottawa!

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

must be something constitutionally wrong with our neighbor.

To the Editor:-It is a matter worthy While hanging on to the falsehood which was corrected yesterday, the Col- M. P., has made no move to change the in this shape: "The Laurier lie was with. | toria for the more exciting but less arservative paper. It is a rather remark. out the shadow of a doubt manufactur- duous work of voting with the governed, reproduced and circulated by 'men who supported Mr. Templeman.". Our of business on the second day of Januneighbor ought to be able to summon ary, Lut Mr. Earle still remains with enough grace to take back its lie. There us as if disliking to mix with the capital. gaining anything by clinging to this

> "In fact, there is evidence that the he not convinced that a trip to Ottawa says the Colonist, referring to the Lau- Tupper, senior, is rubbish, that Mererier report of last Monday. Once more we may be permitted to remark that nation of the seven ministers and all the government organ a powerful weap- a dishonorable plot to escape their on while the campaign was in progress, pledges to the Catholics and to hand all sane people can hardly look upon it as useful now. We fear that our neighbor's small remnant of sanity has been ate of the situation. utterly shattered by the severe blows its

party has received and the certain prospect of its being thrown into the "cold which British Columbia has suffered at shades." Its friends should call in the national policy was introduced to the change in the tariff that would lead to

The Calgary Herald, Conservative, time the manufactories of the Dominion "must be taken as one more indication without the aid of protection. A rosy a week without an effort being made to country of distrust in the men at Ottarescue her crew. In the case of the wa who have so endangered the fortunes work and high wages to the mechanic. Janet Cowan the fact of the wreck was of the Conservative party." It thinks A home market and better prices to the not even made known before more than that a new ministry can be successfully farmer, and millions of people to be adda week had elapsed. The negligence formed under Sir Charles Tupper, and ed to the population of the Dominion. several wrecks had previously occurred policy that would take the party clear of through the high and thick wall of proin the same locality, and the need of the shoals of the school question, in tection we were invited to build around of Victoria West on Saturday night last

Chronicle that half the Yukon river is in canada, and a man who undertakes said editorially: "The World is in posto write about the gold fields of Alaska session of a great deal of information their rifles they were perhaps dead place by limiting the production and made by the Conservative party against shots; but they fell away directly they have a price of the article reduction in the tariff in 1772. were called upon to fire at objects be-yond their familiar range, and if we dare to say that all this is done to prewaters of that river and even further whole matter in a way that might not had ever met them in fair field, they serve our industries? It is done for terest of the laboring man, for the re-The moral would seem to be that in ple. This wholesale robbery is the outnewspaper offices concerning the great prefer for the present to hold our peace a fight with the Boers it would be wise come of high protection.

"MISCELLANEOUS"

To the Editor: That mysterious "miscellaneous" in the municipal balance hands of rings and combines. sheet goes on increasing every year, and is \$64 ahead of 1894. The question was that our natural resources have to pay Rather an expensive item, our natural resources the more money ly than any bull of Bashan ever did. \$2,653.31, for the above. If we have a we have to spend. It is our grain, catsecret service fund it will be as well to the, lumber, minerals, fish, etc., etc., a hundred million dollars. know, and the balance sheet a little that we have to look to for our money. more detailed, will satisfy a large num-PAUL PRY.

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

of comment that Mr. Thomas Earle, lation the demand for squabbling. "scrapping" crew at the Now, as a matter of fact. does Mr. Earle believe the stuff which is daily printed in the Colonist about acter than tariff pap. the reconstruction of the cabinet? Is dith will not touch the party with a 20foot pole, that the object of the resigtheir troubles over intact to the incoming Liberal government? In plain English, is that not Mr. Earle's estim-

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others.

THE PARTY OF PROGRESS.

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

people of Canada they were told that at the end of a certain number of years step was in contemplation I would be (fifteen, I think) there would be no fur- against it. But I understand their ther necessity for it because by that fits to be derived from the adoption of a high protective tariff. Plenty of

and quite as veritable, said that the Is it any wonder that the people were captured by such a picture?. The na-tional policy came into evictorica and is Conservative party is the party of pro-

Wages are certain-

at their maps before writing on geo-graphical questions? Any child in the third grade at school could tell the Chranicle that half the Tukon river is

1809, 1819, 1833, 1842, 1845, 1847, Will anyone 1860 and 1869 was all made in the inthe purpose of increasing the profits of duction of the price of bread was, of the combine at the expense of the peo- course, a national calamity deeply to be deplored, as it enabled the working man, who had by the humane and ben If the government would so adjust the evolent protection of the corn laws been tariff as to give a reasonable aid to legi- kept in a salubrious and desir timate enterprises it would not be quite able state of abstemiousness, to give so bad, but it is a notorious fact that way to gluttony and fill his stomach. they are at the present time in the Of course it was a national calamity to have such an impetus given to trade I suppose no one will dispute the fact by reducing tariff rates on some articles and abolishing them on others pect seems to have cast a very dark asked in public meeting last year where for what we buy whether we buy at that the revenue from tariff on the shadow over our worthy friend the it went to. The reply was "brooms and home or abroad. The more we develop 65 articles taxed in 1860 exceeded that on the thousand and forty-two articles taxed in 1840 by £22,455,600, or over

Mr. Okell's statements about his own If we saddle these industries with little factory are too trivial and puerile heavy expenses by means of a high tar. to need much notice. He says without iff we must not expect to see them ex. protection it could not exist. The same pand. If it costs a farmer more to story was yelled into the ears of John raise his wheat than he can sell it for Bright by the protectionists, who told The him that in advocating free trade he will grow as little as possible. same applies to the other natural indus- was making a rope to hang himself tries of the province. It is to the ex- with. What was the result? John onist has whittled it down till it appears prosaic life of a business man in Vic- pansion of those natural industries that Bright's little factory, which struggled we must look for an increase of popu- along under protection, developed into magnificent proportions under free trade lation. With our present sparse popumanufactured when the markets of the world parliament assembled for the dispatch articles is limited and the consequence opened to him; and no doubt under free under a high tariff is over-production trade Mr. Okell's little factory, giving and as a result combines to keep the employment to some eight or ten per prices up. But if we had say twenty sons at an average wage of six dollars or thirty millions of people instead of a week, would be metamorphosed into "respectable" establishment giving emfive our industries would have someployment to scores of persons at even thing to flourish on of a healthier charmore "respectable" wages. Perhaps The United States thought it neces- after all Mr. Okell has been misunder sary after the war between the north stood; that in speaking of himself false report reached them on Sunday," would be useless, that all this talk about and south to build up their industries a "respectable citizen" he was using the by protection. They now find them- term as the average Conservative uses it-not in reference to honesty, truthselves in the same plight as we are. They are ruled by monopolists and com- fulness, erudition and intelligence, ines, and it is a question to-day across in reference to his being a manufactur while falsehood might have appeared to the accompanying hubbub was part of the boundary whether the people or the er, an employer of labor-"a solid bus combines will be the masters in the ness man," as the Colonist calls him coming struggle. One thing is certain, and he talks exactly as all the "manu the people over there have suffered facturers and emplyers of labor" talk dreadfully, even worse than we have, little or big, for which his great mind

but it will only be a matter of time and hard study for four years of pol when the people will triumph there as itics tell him is for his own interest. PROGRESS I do not understand that the Liberals are in favor of any sudden radical LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. S. Perry Mills, judge of the court commercial confusion. If any such of revision and appeal, on Saturday handed out an important judgment or policy to be one of gradual adjustment the appeal of the Bank of British Co lumbia, who were assessed for incom as rapidly as possible in order to lighten be possible for any vessel to strike on says the result of the Victoria election would be able to support themselves the burdens of the people, having in \$150,000 and personal property \$767. view the raising of revenue without do- 517. No decision was given as to the income, as further evidence is needed ing injury to one class at the expense of ALEXANDER BEGG. As to the personal property, Mr. Ward stated that the true value of all the personal property assessable against the bank is \$4,487,523, and that the bank To the Editor:-Mr. S. M. Okell, "a is indebted on account thereof \$5.83. citizen, a respectable citizen, a manu-612, and the bank's appeal in this re facturer, and an employer of labor," spect was allowed. It was shown that in an address to the intelligent voters there were deposits on current account and at interest amounting to \$4,906,120 taxable subject to any lawful exempamong other things equally as erudite tion Below is an extract from the judg

still maintained although the limit of its greek! Mr. Okell, according to his own "To say that the owners of personal life-term has long since expired. The statement is a "respectable citizen." property cannot be discovered for the industries of Canada, they say, are not that is a citizen worthy of respect from purpose of taxation, appears to me con his fellows. It may be inferred that the of the a nt act which declares It is impossible to regard this other-wise than as a been able to the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general in-the difference of the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general in-the difference of the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general in-the difference of the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general in-the difference of the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general in-the difference of the Dominion has remained almost with the average amount of general inthat money of a citizen deposited in the Island. Col. Prior went into the so far as fulfilling the promises of its the last four years studying politics and bank is free from taxation. Personal contest with the advantage of the so far as fulfilling the promises of its the last four years studying politics and property cannot be contest. the last four years studying pointed atty, property cannot be assessed without quisitorial process of some kind and is the duty of the assessor to see that the crown is not defrauded by person concealing the knowledge of taxable property which a taxpayer may think search to bear upon this intricate and cannot be discovered elaborate study to some purpose. He has "If the banks claim the privilege of oncealing the names of depositors and the amount of deposits respectively, such amount of deposits can be assessed the name of the bank as against gress and advancement," and Johnson, agent or trustee for the depositors, an if the bank persists in refusing to dis close the name of such depositors, gross and unpardonable blunder in deshall have no other alternative than assess the bank as agent or trustee der the act. Until this information obtained the assessment cannot be How absurdly, too, have the historijusted by this court. It is not for ans-Lord Macaulay. Sir Francis Palto point out the precise steps that shoul grave and the rest-displayed their fanbe taken by the assessor, but it wou tastic ignorance in their works by atappear that he could obtain further tributing the enfranchisement of the peoformation from the bank or its repr ple of England and their advancement sentatives by taking the necessary profrom serfdom to the highest state of ceedings.". liberty of any people upon earth to any In the meantime the appeal stands us other power or influence save that of til January 18. the Conservative politicians. The de-In re Bossi a petition has been pretermined and bitter fights made by the sented to the court by Mrs. Rosa Bossi Conservatives against the freedom of and her two daughters (the widow and the press, against labor unions, against | children of the late Giacomo Bossi) and free education, against reform in the F. W. Wald. In 1893 Giacomo Boss poor laws, and the civil service, elect- died, leaving a will appointing his widoral reforms, the advancement of the ow, Carlo Bossi and Achille Bossi ex purchase system and the thousand and ecutors, and the two latter were also one measures which have been introducappointed trustees. Several of the pared professedly for the benefit of the ties interested have since died, and the masses have all been undertaken by the surviving heirs are somewhat scattered Conservative party because of its symsome being in British Columbia, Italy. nathy for the working man and interest Russia, the United States and other in his welfare. The working man has places. Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared always been the protege of the Conserfor the petitioners and applied for an orvative politician, who like a benign and der vesting the real property of Giathoughtful parent has always tried to como Bossi in the new trustee, F. protect him from himself lest with a Wald. Decision was reserved. surfeit of good things he should make Property involved is worth about \$150 himself sick. It was the determined and 000 stubborn opposition of the Conservatives Re McAnn, Chief Justice Davie thi -in the cause of progress, of coursenorning heard argument upon a ru to the repeal of unjust taxes and the nisi to quash a conviction of the de stolid enforcement of an infamous prinfendant before W. Wright, police ma ciple which lost to Great Britain a gistrate at Kaslo, for discharging fair jewel in her diadem-the United firearm on the public street. The States. There is one thing the Conserwas \$20 and costs, and in default vative has always been chary of where payment, imprisonment with hard labor the people are concerned-that is, edu-The application was made on the ground Immediately after the passage that the imposition of hard labor was of the Education Act of 1871 the writer beyond the powers conferred by the b was associated, on one of the first boards law or provincial statutes authorizi elected under that act, with a millionthe same, and also on the ground that aire Conservative. In a burst of virthe defendant acted in self defence. The tuous indignation raised by his solicitude convicting magistrate, in answer to the for the poor workingman this Conserrule nisi, substituted a conviction, leav vative at a meeting of the board deing out the provision as to hard labo manded: "If we educate the masses The question argued was whether the this way who will groom our borses?" magistrate had the right to substitute the new conviction. Judgment was re-And this was not a rich boor with plethoric pockets and empty skull, but a served. Robert Cassidy for defendan graduate of Oxford, and he only, gave and A. E. McPhillips for the convicting utterance to the cherished opinions of justice. his party-the principle that education

others having been frozen to death, rea telegraphed to t story of suffering. The ship was w 31st, and from reached Neah Bay one of the most ter could fall to the lo told by the survivo following dispatch Port Townsend, the wrecked Janet officer John Howell Logan, and William overboard as th beach; Cap. Thom Kinnear, engineer Peviral died from e The crew suffere and it was by the that they survived tense cold. At 2 a while the crew wer preparatory to wea to westward, "land by the lookout. Be be changed, and v a rate of 8 or 10 m sel struck the roo lence, tearing awa forefoot. Seas we vessel's port beam,

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the prime minister should have been above it. His friends telegraphed that unless the electors could be convinced that Col. Prior was of full cabinet rank the new controller would be defeated, and the premier was frightened. When Sir John Macdonald created the controllerships he told parliament that it would never do to overload the cabinet with them, or to give them at once a potential voice in the affairs of the country. Premier Bowell goes the ridiculous length of saying he had given them as much voice as he had himself. Still the people of Victoria doubted; they doubted if even the first minister could make Mr. Prior of cabinet rank when he was not able to make Mr Prior's salary of cabinet size, so another and still more extraordinary step was taken to convince the doubting Victorians. The Minister of Justice sent

the following telegram on Friday last: report that the Governor-General had "Ottawa, Dec. 27. sent for Mr. Laurier. It will surprise "Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria: the Norwester to learn that it was guilty "His Excellency informed me last night that he had signed the minute of of forgery and deceit in order to help council approving your appointment as Mr. Templeman in Victoria. member of cabinet and privy council.

(Signed)

The Montreal Star, independent Con- school policy. "CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER." Unless this dispatch was "doctored"

by the Victoria Conservatives before Mackenzie Bowell is unable to command publication in Sunday's Colonist, by the the confidence of parliament, his obviinsertion of the word "cabinet" the minous course is to advise Lord Aberdeen ister of justice has put his name to a to send for Mr. Laurier, and if Sir Macqueer statement, namely, that His Exkenzie Bowell should resign we imagine cellency had signed a minute of council appointing Col. Prior a member of Lord Aberdeen will send for Mr. Laur-No such order-in-council ier, no matter what advice is tendered the cabinet. is ever passed. Men are called to the him. The question for the Conservative cabinet by the premier and council has caucus narrows itself down to thisnothing to say about it. A minute of council might recommend His Excel- Bewell or Laurier." lency to appoint Mr. Prior a privy coun-cillor, although this would be unneces-The narrow escape of Col. Prior from sary, but no minute of council ever

named a member of the cabinet. If Premier Bowell wanted a member affecting the Colonist's temper to a disthe privy council in his cabinet he would astrous extent. In yesterday's issue it submit his name to His Excellency for rose to the height of acusing Mr. Temapproval and on that approval the thing is done.

It is an interesting question whether respectfully advise the Colonist to sum-Sir Hibbert Tupper voluntarily appearmon to its aid in this, its day of deep ed as a fool in Col. Prior's interest, or depression, whatever remnants of philwhether he was made to appear a fool oscphy it can command. If successful by his dispatch being "fixed" after it in this, it may have the consolation in reached Victoria. From what has dethe future of feeling that though its veloped since then the public will not be "pap" has disappeared, some rags and slow to conclude that Sir Hibbert's distatters of its reputation may be left. natch was "doctored" after its arrival here. There was plently of talent for

onist office.

such work to be found around the Col-The Ottawa correspondent of the Conservative Toronto World writes: "The

greatest surprise in connection with the Seattle Times: The San Francisco sudden bolt of seven ministers is that Chronicle must have an attack of mid- Sir Charles H. Tupper is found among winter madness, since it treats in a lead- them. He was along with Sir Macing editorial of some imaginary aggres | kenzie Bowell at the Railway committee sion in Alaska in the way of an attempt of the privy council all day Saturday by Great Britain to slaim land to the and both of them appeared to be on the Martini better. Some of the Boers now westward of the 41st meridian. No such best of terms. It was the minister of asked leave to change weapons, which claim was ever made. It is still more justice who framed the remedial order absurd when it says that Great Britain and who has been one of the strongest can have no claim to gold fields on the advocates of remedial legislation, from Yukon river. Why, in the name of com- the very beginning. Indeed, he had ever with our short carbines. mon sense, do not editorial writers look largely to do with inducing Sir Mac-1 "The afternoon sport proved conclu

Of the many hundreds of thousands of dollars taken out of the pockets of Brit-ish Columbians, some few thousands of the immediate the version is a follows:— It is immediate the version is a follows:— It is immediate the version is a man of in-the version is a man of in-farm produce, especially wheat, was never so low in price. The population is a man of general in-this fellows. It may be that the declares gentleman in question is a man of in-telligence, probity, veracity and at least ation subject to following exemptions it was a mere electioneering dodge, but | operated to prevent this state of affairs, The Vernon News, which supports the ish Columbians, some few thousands wise than as a premonitory symptom of at a standstill. The national policy has formation possessed by respectable citimight well be devoted to securing proa great revulsion in political feeling on proved itself to be a complete failure zens. Moreover Mr. Okell has been for tection for ships and men on that portion of the west coast that has proved tige given by his recent advancement to Then why has it been continued for and it is gratifying to learn from the contest with the advantage and pres- original promoters. itself so dangerous a point in a very ima cabinet position. At the last election 'so many years? Because it has wound gentleman's own lips that he has portant highway of commerce. When the people of this province are called upon, as they frequently are, to admire ahead of his opponent. the policy and methods of the successive Conservative governments, they can

This marked change is hard to ac- not long ago, but the bill introduced by majority of British Columbians are firm tariff was so altered and amended by Conservative party is the party of proount for. believers in the protective tariff main-Conservative party, but we cannot blind

ourselves to the fact that the party has een immensely weakened in the west by Sir Mackenzie Bowell's tenacious adherence to the mistaken and odious policy of coercion regarding the Manitoba

schools. The News will be very likely to find. when the general election comes, that British Columbians have other faults to

find with the government besides their

servative, on January S, caid: "If Sr

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The Norwester, the Winnipeg Conser-

vative paper, on Monday last published,

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

Fourteenth King's Hussars, thus tells defeat in Victoria and the complete colthe story of the competition: lapse of the government at Ottawa are

"The target was first set up at three hundred yards, and our 'crack shots started the ball, firing, of course, with our short-barrelled carbines. The Boers pleman and the Times of forgery. We but their natural love of rifle-shooting, were a little shy of joining us at first, combined perhaps with a touch of pride and desire to show off their prowess, overcame this, and they were again shooting man for man. At this range (it may surprise the reader to learn) our men were a trifle the best. The target was now shifted back to 500 yards range, and here the Boers were all at sea; for we wiped their eyes at every

shot. This soor, excited them, and they actually doubted the fairness of the marking, and sent some of their party forward to check it. They were soon satisfied that at the longer range their accuracy was far behind ours. The truth was that not one in ten of them understood trajectory, or the real relation sights bear to any object at a distance of over 200 yards or so, while our men shot straighter at the longer than at the shorter range, as it suits the only made our superiority more manifest than ever, for whilst we shot straight enough with their long Winchesters, they could do nothing what-

he distanced Mr. Templeman in the its great arms like a huge octopus brought all the vast powers of his penrace, and came out about 600 votes around the government and they cannot etrating intellect and profundity of reget rid of it. An attempt was made We believe that the great the finance minister to cut down the arrived at the astute conclusion that the

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the monopolists during its passage that | gress. Conservative, Mr. Okell has distained as a fundamental principle by the the cut was hardly perceptible. They covered, means "one who aims at prodare not disregard the demands of the Why? Because the ne- Walker. Webster, Worcester and the monopolists. cessary supplies to the election fund whole host of lexicographers make a would be cut off.

It is because I see that a high protec- fining him as "one disinclined to changes. tion tariff does not benefit the people and desirous of maintaining institutions that I am against it. The effect has and usages free from innovation. been to create combines having for their object the limitation of production and



Mr. Jacob Wilcox of St. Thomas, Ontario, is one of the best known men in that vicinity. He is now, he says, an old man, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has made him feel young again.

"About a year ago I had a very severs attack of the grip, which resulted in my not having a well day for several months afterwards. I was completely run down and my sustem was in a

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I lost ficsh and became, depressed in spirits. Finally a friend who had been benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla advised me to try it and I did so. I continued taking it until I used twelve bottles and today 1 can honestly say Hood's Sarsaparilla has restored me to my former health." JACOB WILCOX, St. Thomas,

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only

Truo Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. It

cures when all other preparations fail. would be a downright injury to a working man, making him discontented with Hood's Pills the atter-dinner pill and family cathartic. 25e. his lot--more bard knocks than halfpence. It was in accordance with this

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is only for the "privileged" class and

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report

the lifeboat mann crew would vo ashore. Seaman line around his the ship's side an in the midst of intensely dark. clouds would part of the moon to rev disaster. Reaching than alive Cham fast., but the tossir Then Carpenter volunteered to 1 fasten a line to t ed off in the dark The boat got int around as though incoming breake smashing the fra ers and throwing sea, some of who less. Chamberlai and saved two o to the ship was tightly wedged crew then began swain's chair, th basket swung ba seas washing mo the crew were and suffered inte As the captain chair. he injured full into the brea in the rigging an struggling wildly dragged ashore and narrowly death by being rocks. Later and it was disco cer Howell and missing. No o ship, and it is su fusion they jump to swim ashore. ing the body of in among the b line was gotten impossible to ha At daylight on in attempting to and out of read the breakers, had sea water for a ascend the cliff snow and turne of the men wer feet were badly leaving a crimso a telegraph line and the remaind wandered throug deep, ander and beneath dense had matches or a fire. Selkirk became delirious cold and, their sounded through Late at night Seaman Heath cidentally stumb a tree. There i were huddled, w tices, and were ness when anot along and shoute match. The ca coat off and tor the dry bark of

fire was soon built. So soon as som of the stronger men were sufficiently warmed they went out in search of the others. Every few yards the benumbed and senseless bodies of sallors were OF THE SEA found, and quickly taken to the fire and

the ship by the mate.

restored to consciousness. At day-break the steward was found almost dead, but he managed to say that the aptain had died at 10 o'clock the previous night. The first officer, who had gone ahead, returned after an all night's tramp in the darkness, and, unable to find shelter, he walked all night to keep from freezing to death. After consultation it was decided to return to the vessel and try to secure food. Half a mile down the trail, buried beneath th freshly fallen snow, the leader of the party accidentally stumbled over the

enough provisions to last the crew three

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The chief officer and a negro

and Died in the Woods corpse of the captain. Selkirk and Kin-Laughing Manfacs. near, seamen, lost their senses and condition. George Peveral, 67 years old, wandered a few yards away from some saved From the Merciless the trail and died. The men were all Ocean Became Victims of Frost and Snow.

Incidents of Heroic Self-Sacrifice Side by Side With Heartless Cruelty.

beach; Cap. Thompson, cook George

that they survived the rigors of the in-

while the crew were squaring the yards,

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to westward, "land ahead" was reported

by the lookout. Before the course could

be changed, and while speeding along at

a rate of 8 or 10 miles an hour, the ves-

and suffered intensely from the cold.

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SAD STORY

Terrible Experience of the Crew

of the Janet Cowan From

Cold and Hunger.

Men Went Mad With Suffering,

hang himself result? Johr which struggled That the four-masted iron ship reportdeveloped into ashore twelve miles west of Car- hands of the Tacoma agents. inder free trade he world were oubt under free rianah Point by Capt. Irving, of the Princess Louise, on Friday was the proceeded to break into the captain's British ship Janet Cowan, there is no quarters and ransack his private profactory, giving tht or ten perdoubt. Yesterday part of the crew, the To open the hatch of the lazarette and of six dollars others having been wither drowned or break into the store room was the next orphosed into frozen to death, reached Neah Bay and act, but the officer came aboard and nent giving emersons at even telegraphed to the Sound a fearful ges. Perhaps been misunder story of suffering. The ship was wrecked on December the crew returned and continued their of himself as was using the 31st, and from that time until they servative uses reached Neah Bay, the survivors had begged to be taken out, but the van-dals turned a deaf ear to his entreaties. honesty, truth one of the most terrible experiences that Later the carpenter came aboard and removed the wounded man ashore. The ntelligence, bu a manufactur. could fall to the lot of man. The story seas had subsided by this time, leaving told by the survivors is contained in the the ship high and dry. There were "a solid businist calls himall the "manufollowing dispatch to the Times: of labor" talk Port Townsend, Jan. 13 .-- The dead of months. the wrecked Janet Cowan are: Second sailor, whose feet were frost bitten. his great mind r years of polofficer John Howell, apprentices Walter the ship, and nine men remained there. wn interest. Logan and Willian T. Steele, jumped The others, taking provisions, sought PROGRESS.

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lence, tearing away the plates in the three men to-day said the captain was forefoot. Seas were breaking over the intoxicated almost during the entire 'essel's port beam, and the crew, being voyage. They attribute the loss of the on deck, were immersed in the spray of vessel to being short-handed, the capthe breakers. Second Officer Howell and tain's intemperance and an inexperienctwo apprentices, Logan and Steele, leaped second officer in handling such a large ed overboard and were drowned. Convessel. The Cowan carried sixteen able fusion reigned supreme. There were not enough life preservers abourd to ge seamen, when the law requires twenty-four. Being in light ballast, and high cut of water, it was a difficult vessel The captain came on deck and ordered to handle. of the the lifeboat manned, but The survivors of the wrecked vesse crew would volunteer to take her are: Mate Legall; Hunt, colored; Morashore. Seaman Chamberlain tied a an, Irish: Smith, German; Olsen, line around his waist, leaped over Swede; Kerr, Scotch; Cox, native of the ship's side and swam to the beach Cape Town; Chamberlain, of London; in the midst of the breakers. It was Cumberless, of Greece; Cousin, of Engintensely dark, but occasionally the land; Petah, Russia; Rosano, of Manclouds would part permitting the rays illa, Carpenter, of England; Wilson, of of the moon to reveal the horrors of the Scotland. disaster. Reaching the shore more dead Captain Thompson died three days bethan alive. Chamberlain made the line fore the arrival of the Tyee. from exfast., but the tossing of the ship broke it. posure, and the three others on the next Then Carpenter Paterson and four men day, from the same cause. The second volunteered to launch the lifeboat anu mate and two apprentice boys met their fasten a line to the ship, and they startdeath while trying to make land in a ed off in the darkness toward the shore. small boat the night the ship struck. The boat got into an eddy and swung

COREA'S QUEEN ALIVE This Much Murdered Woman Bobs Up, the Heroine of a Very Roy mantic Adventure.

The Miraculous Escape, the Inevitable Secret Passage and All Other Conveniences.

New York, Jan. 13 .- The Herald today prints the following from Shanghai: A romance, equalling anything which were found near the trail in a dying Rider Haggard ever wrote, comes from the conspiracy which broke out there last November. It will be remembered too weak and exhausted from lack of that on November 28th an unsuccessful food and shelter to bury the dead or plot culminated in an attack on the palassist the dying. The steward, in a ace by a number of Coreans belonging. senseless condition, was carried back to to the Queen's party, M. Waeber, charge d'affairs, Drs. Allen and Underwood, Mr. A. L. Russell, of Vancouver, the and other Arericans, were accused, on agent in British Columbia for R. Shank-ling & Co., of Greenock, Scotland, the apparently strong grounds, of being privy to the plot. They were, in fact, owners of the Janet Cowan, is in the said to have been on the spot simulcity to-day. He came down for the taneously with the abortive attempt. purpose of taking a tug down to the They, however, denied all complicity. wreck, but arrived too late, the meu The King and the Japanese officials, already having reached Port Townsend. being warned beforehand, posted extra The matter will now be left in the guards and foiled the conspiracy. Iuformation now shows that M. Waeberg Several of the sailors, going aboard, and the English consul shared the secret, the object being to sieze the ministers, + perty. They were looking for liquor. drove them forward. In the darkness he stepped into an open hatchway and the Queen from her hiding piace to the seriously injured his lower limbs. Then pelace. The failure of the attempt ne- It was recently reported that Queen ransacking. The officer pleaded and begged to be taken out, but the vantime divulged.

> Queen, scenting danger, hid hastily in the scentral an obscure outhouse, saw the bodies of THE FRENCH BLACKMAILERS. her ladies-in-waiting dragged to the pyre prepared for them outside, and watched, Two of Them Arrested and Will be the tragedy from her hiding place. Then Queen was concealed for an hour and the Paris, Jun. 13.-In spite of the rumors

overboard as the vessel struck the shelter in an abandoned hut a few miles Peviral died from exposure in the snow. nine others aboard. Those on the and Coreans examined the charred bodtense cold. At 2 a.m. on December 31, of the tug where the captain and his comrades lay unburied. en in charge by British Consal Klocker eck, Scotland, by Joseph Shankland and cost \$140,000. Carpenter Peterson and

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

competitor with the grains raised in the States along the northern border. At present these fields cannot be opened nor the lands developed because of the long rai haul to the terminus of the Canadian Pacific road. Without another terminus^hin Alaska these great fields cannot be opened except by the consent of the United States. Senator Davis does not think the United States government will seriously consider the ques tion of arbitrating the Alaska boundary.

DR. JAMESON HANDED OVER To the British to be Dealt With Ac cording to Law.

London, Jan. 13.-A dispatch from Johannesburg, Transvaal, dated the 10th instant, says it is reported from Pretoria that Dr. Jameson and the oth-Seoul, the capital of Corea, relating to er officers have been started for Natal where they will be handed over to the British authorities to be tried under the law making it a punishable offense to prepare a warlike demonstration against a friendly state. According to this dis patch several further arrests have oc curred at Johannesburg. Warrants have been issued for other arrests and

all passports have been stopped. Business is stagnant in consequence of the existing condition of affairs. Count von Hatzfeldt Wildenberg, the German ambassador to England, had a long conference with the Marquis of

expel the Japanese, free the King from Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the latter's influence and restore the the colonies, for an hour this afternoon, Queen, who was reputed dead, but in with a view to determine the relations reality alive. The Russian secretary of existing between the Duke of Fife, husthe legation was the leading spirit in the band of the Princess Louise of Wales, conspiracy and was deputed to convey and the Chartered British African company, of which the Duke is a director

cessitated keeping secret the Queen's Victoria had ordered the Duke of Fife evistence, which is now, for the first to resign his directorship, but this was inched, business must proceed, and the denied by him. The correspondence When, in October, the Coreans and with Emperor William was also a sub- the throne must be carried out. If this Japanese broke into the palace, the ject under discussion, it is understood.

Made Examples of,

were housed in a tent on a rock near the ship, and nine men romained there. The others, taking provisions, sought shelter in an abandoned hut a few miles back in the woods. Yesterday the tug side the walls of the city, reaching at the other and others, really left his for-Type arrived at the scene of the wreck, side the walls of the city, reaching and tune to Mile, de Marsy, the actress of Kinnear, engineer Selkirk and seaman taking the two injured men and the place of safety. When the Japaneser the Comedie Francaise. Although the property is valued at from \$7,000,000 reviral died from exposure in the signalled to come down but ies of the women burned, the King and to \$10,000,000, Mile. de Marsy refused The crew suffered great and it was by the greatest efforts only paid no attention. The seaman others shrewdly feigned that they dis- to accept the bequest, but it is undercovered those of the Queen, lest a search stood that the Le Baudy family will should reveal her whereabouts, and the handsomely provide for her. The black-Japanese accepted the account of the mail revelations are the sensation of Arriving here to-day, the men were tak- Queen's death as true. M. Waebergs the day in this city. The Vicomte and Hilber, the latter being the German Blrie de Civry, editor of the Echo De few weeks and will then resign in fav-The Janet Cowan was a magnificent consul, must have been privy to the se- L'Armee, who was arrested January 9, four-masted steel ship, six years old, and cret, which was well kept. Three Cor-charged with blackmailing young Le adian high commissioner to England. of 2400 tons. She was owned in Green-eans were strangled last week, as the Baudy, is a grandson of the eccentric Ottawa, Jan. 13.—Despite all report Queen's murderers, while the trial of Charles, Duke of Brunswick and his Viscount Mura and other Japanese offic- morganatic wife, De Civry. He was Le ials, is proceeding at Hiroshima for the Baudy's friend and confidential secretfor the murder of a woman still alive. ary at a salary of £2,000. Le Baudy's ment. He is said to have told His Ex-Li Hang Chung, the leader of the last alleged friends seem to have robbed him abortive plot, is in hiding here. An right and letft, with the exception of American friend, who came here on the Mile. de Marsy, who successfully used Russian cruiser Otvajny, says that Rus- her influence to prevent him from desia is using the supposed murder of the, serting from the army, and kept him and promised that he will do his best to luth bonspiel. Granite club sent three, Queen as a weapon against the Japan- away from those who were attempting see him through until such time as the he Thistle one, the Assiniboine one, Por-

was to marry Mlle. de Marsy when his



So Far Unsuccessful in Forming Even a Makeshift Cabinet to Go on With.

Sir Mackenzie's Grey Head Placed in Dishonor by Faithless Colleagnes.

Minister Daly Said to Have Been the Originator and Most Treacherous One. .

Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- There is no change in the political situation to-day. The bolting ministers had a meeting this morning, and there is little doubt now but that the breach between themselves and the premier is complete. None of them are likely to be in the new minis-

Salisbury, the prime minister, after the try. cabinet meeting Saturday. Baron de Later.—Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick is Courcel, the French ambassador, called here to-day conferring with Premier Bowell. Speaker White, it is under-The Prince of Wales conferred with stood, has been offered the finance department. He is now closeted with Mr.

Kirkpatrick. New York, Jan. 10 .- A dispatch from Montreal to the Evening Post says: The latest report from Ottawa to-day is to the effect that Lord Aberdeen posttively refresed to accept the resignation of the Bowell cabinet as a whole. He insisted that, now parliament is summeasures outlined in the speech from were not done, he declared, the only

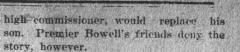
course open to him was to call on Laurier to form a new ministry. Montreal. Jan. 11.-At an adjourned

meeting of the shareholders of the Bank du Peuple to-day it was decided to go

\$400,000 has to be met at once and \$400,000 deposits in two years. The directors have given a guarantee of \$2.-000,000 for the \$400,000 deposited, for which they are personally responsible. publishes a column article discussing the recent ministerial trouble in Canada. whose remarkable and significant crisis. it says, has escaped attention owing to Transvaal troubles. Continuing, the Times says it believes that if Sir Mackenzie Bowell succeeds in forming or of Sir Charles Tupper, senior, Can-Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Despite all reports to the contrary, Prêmier Bowell has not

succeeded in reorganizing his governcellency that he has not been able to succeed so far, and Lord Aberdeen, it is understood, has asked him to persevere,

on with the work of reorganization, but



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THE VERY LATEST.

Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- The cats came back. Foster, Dickey, Ives, Haggart, Montague and Woods. Young Tupper goes out, the elder Tupper comes in, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell is premier.

A BREAK IN THE CLOUDS.

Great Britain and the United States May Settle With Venezuela Direct.

London, Jan. 13 .- The Westminster Gazette this afternoon, touching upon the misunderstanding between Great Britain and the United States, says it sees a distinct break in the clouds, and hopes that a satisfactory settlement to Great Britain and the United States will be effected with Venezuela direct. The Gazette intimates that the Brazilian minister is closely identified with the last proposed solution of the controvers5'.

HAVANA HAS NOT FALLEN.

Alarm to That Effect Proved Groundless-The Insurgents' Successes.

Havana, Jan. 13 .- Quite a commotion was caused in certain circles here last night by a report that the insurgents were approaching Havana. The news spread with great rapidity, and there was considerable relief among the Spanish authorities when it was discovered that the report grew out of the explosion of an immense torpedo in the village of Vedido, near the city.

Dispatches from Santiago de Cuba tells of a skirmish there in which the insurgents left seven killed and nine prismers.

From Matanzas a dispatch announcing another skirmish between the insurgents and Spanish troops, during which the former had eight killed in addition to their leader, Roque Rodriguez. The insurgents are also said to have retired carrying 32 wounded.

CANADIAN CONDENSATIONS.

C. W. Bunting Not Expected to Live. -Burst Up of a Private Bank.

into voluntary liquidation. The sum of Toronto, Jan. 13 .- John Newell struck by a C. P. R. train at a level crossing in Parkdale a few days ago. died Saurday night.

Andrew M. Irving, secretary of the Toronto News Company, and his son, London, Jan. 13 .- The Times to-day Andrew Irving, manager of the same concern, died Saturday night of gastritis, aged 35. Deceased was a lieutenant in the Royal Grenadiers at the time of the Northwest rebellion and was present at Fish Creek and Batoche.

Miller & Bourchier, private bankers at Satton, near here, have assigned. Bourchier, who manages the business, is postmaster of the village, and it will be recollected that a few days ago the mail bag at this place was slit open and \$627 stolen.

The condition of C. W. Bunting, manager of the Mail and Empire, which was supposed to be considerably improved has taken a turn for the worse, and he is not expected to live.

Winnipeg, Jan. 13 .- Seven rinks of Manitoba curlers left yesterday for Duto accomplish his social, as well as phy-sical doom. It is said that Le Baudy was to marry Mlle. de Marsy when his an with the work of reorganization but

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appeal stands un-

ion has been pre Mrs. Rosa Bossi s (the widow and acomo Bossi) and 93 Giacomo Bossi ppointing his wid-Achille Bossi exlatter were also everal of the parince died, and the mewhat scattered. Columbia, Italy. tates and other ry Mills appeared applied for an orproperty of Giaw trustee, F. W. The reserved. worth about \$150,

Justice Davie this nent upon a rule viction of the de Vright, police madischarging a street. The fine and in default of nt with hard labor. nade on the ground of hard labor was onferred by the byatutes authorizing on the ground that in self defence. The in answer to the a conviction. leavas to hard labor. was whether the right to substitute Judgment was re sidy for defendant os for the convicting-

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around as though on a pivot. Then an DID DURRANT MURDER WARE? incoming breaker hurried it ashore,

smashing the frail structure into splint-Suspicious Circumstances Pointing in ers and throwing the occupants into the That Direction Brought to Light. sea, some of whom were knocked sense-

less. Chamberlain went to their rescue and saved two of their lives. The line to the ship was made fast to a tree thinks that Theodore Durrant had some- line should be ten leagues from the tightly wedged between rocks. 'The thing to do with the murder of Eugene crew then began landing in the boat-Ware, the young drug clerk who was Islands, he says, always go with the swain's chair, the mate going first. The stabbed to death in the St. Nicholas shore when a question arises as to basket swung back and forward, the pharmacy about a year ago. Cameron whether an island, no matter at what seas washing mountains high. Half of came here for his health shortly before the crew were clad in light underwear the Ware murder, and every night frequented the drug store where the murder As the captain was going down in the occurred. On the night of the murder hair, he injured his hands and almost he says he saw a man who he thinks il into the breakers. One foot caught was Durrant approach the store with a the rigging and with his head down. young woman. The man waited outstruggling wildly in mid-air, he was side and the woman went in and had dragged ashore through the breakers an earnest conversation with Ware. and narrowly escaped meeting instant Previous to that time Cameron had seen leath by being dashed against the the same man with two girls in the rocks. Later the crew was counted, store, engaged in an angry conversation and it was discovered that Second Offi- with Ware. Cameron says he never cer Howell and two apprentices were saw Durrant but that this man resemb-No one saw them leave the les the pictures of the Emmanuel church hip, and it is supposed that in the conmurderer. It was suggested some time fusion they jumped overboard and tried ago that perhaps Durrant may have to swim ashore. The Thursday follow- committed the Ware murder, but Durng the body of the mate drifted close rant said he did not know Ware, and ed by the United States. n among the breakers, but although a that he had never been in the drug line was gotten around the arm it was store.

At daylight on December 31 all hands, THE NEWFOUNDLAND BANKS. n attempting to reach the plain above, and out of reach of the icy spray of

Considerable Wire Pulling Going on to Shirk the Trials.

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 13 .- The breakwater at Fortune harbor on the south was destroyed by yesterday's storm. Loss estimated at \$10,000. The public is much exercised about the impending trials of directors of the insolvent banks. A special term of the supreme court is promised for the middle of January, but as yet no steps have been taken in that direction. It is rumored that politicians of both parties have agreed to a postponement of the cases until the middle of summer. This, it is claimed, would be tantamount o the abandonment of the prosecutions entirely. Considerable social wire pulling, it is said, is also being done toward delaying the trials but the new governor is understood to be insisting upon speedy trials.

along and shouted that he had found a match. The carpenter took his oilskin coat off and tore it into strips and with the dry bark of the hollow tree a good if I don't.

Senator Davis Has Been Considering expired. the Subject-His Conclusions.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 -- Senator lations, has been giving considerable attention to the Alaskan boundary dispute. He has found nothing in his in vestigations which could cause him to change the lines which have always been understood as the boundary, and upon which both countries have been proceeding for years. He says the only question in dispute is whether ten marine leagues from the ocean meant from the mainland or from adjacent islands. Mr. Davis says this does not even pre-

the selection of the mountain range as at his residence. San Francisco, Jan. 13 .- Don Camer- the line, that the men who drew the on, a railroad man of Los Angeles, boundary agreement meant that the IT IS ALL ARBITRATION NOW ocean where it touches the mainland. The Jingoists, Having no More Wind, time settled or claimed, belongs to one country or another, goes always to the country owning the mainland if the mainland is adjacent. So it is with the islands of the Alaskan archipelago, they tablishment of a permanent court of inwere the property of Russia, because Russia owned the mainland of the United States and the British empire,

that country. The desire of Great Britain for a poris considered that there is a vast counand thence across a strip of land own-

Alaskan coast is a country of almost instimable extent, the Peace river. mittee. There may be one hundred million It has the benefit of warm air currents from the Pacific, which make a milder climate than in portions of the Northwest Territories still farther east. It is desired by Canada to open up this great wheat and stock producing country and secure a short route to the sea. A branch of the Canadian Pacific railway could be built through the Peace river country, and by a pass through the mountains, reach the sea coast without much trouble, and by a much shorter haul than by the railroads further south. This would give the Canadian Pacific another western terminus, and would build up a British city right upon the United States. There would be another

argely nullified. Thus the object of Great Britain is quite plain. From the great fertile river region, would be supplied a great naval yards.

term of executive service in the army The arrest of Rosenthal, the jounral-

Cere, a well known writer for the Fi- the departments, although not sitting in Davis, of the committee on foreign re- garo, who also acted as Paris correspondent for a New York paper, charged lution. All that he need do is to give with being connected with the scandal Baudy's estate, has caused among the of those whom he has selected, and journalists of this city. Documents are then place them in office. Of course said to have been seized by the police they could not be re-elected, but in the showing that Rosenthal promised to secure Le Baudy's discharge from the army with the assistance of the Russian embassy for 40,000 francs. Rosenthal appeared to have received 25,000 of this friends are outlining for him. amount. The authorities say that Rossent a case for arbitration, because it is enthal has made a confession, and it manifestly plain that the shore of the is also stated he is to be charged with mainland of a continent is the basis of d espionage, the charge being based upon the true line. It is also evident from 'papers which were found by the police

Have Collapsed Completely.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.- Representative Towne, of Minnesota, has presented a resolution directing the foreign affairs committee to report on the advantage and practicability of the esternational arbitration, representing the shore, and became the property of the with jurisdiction extending to all con-United States when Alaska was sold to troversies between the two governments, except those involving the honor

or the autonomy of one of the parties, tion of the Alaskan coast is plainly ap-parent, declared Senator Davis, when it if not incompatible with public interests, to enter into negotiations with Great try in the Northwest Territory which Britain with a view to the speedy and can reach the seaboard only through the amicable adjustment of the definite lopass in the Northern Rocky mountains | cation of the boundary line between this country and the possessions of Great Britain from Lake Superior to East of the Rockies and east of the Lake of the Woods. Both resolutions were referred to the foreign affairs com-

acres of tillable or pastoral land there. THE DAGOES LAID THE MINES

And the Abyssinians, Numbering 10,000, Stepped Into Them.

London, Jan. 13 .- The latest reports received here are to the effect that the heavy Abyssinian losses in the attack at natives were killed, were due to explosions of mines laid by the Italians outside of the fortifications.

Cable News.

Lisbon, Jan. 13 .-- The Portuguese cruiser Vasco da Gama, now at Aden, flank of the Alaskan possession of the has been ordered to Lorenzo Marquese. Paris, Jan. 13 .- M. Meyer, a banker, great naval station and military post who is understood to have been mixed commanding our Alaskan territory, and up with the Panama canal scandal. the protection which the Alaskan coast committed suicide by shooting himself now gives the United States would be this evening with a revolver in the office of his bank.

London, Jan. 13 .- The admiralty department has just ordered four more lands to be opened up by building a thirty-knot torpedo catchers. Warlike road to the coast through the Peace preparations continue at the different

is meeting with poor success.

The best that he can do is to call men the house, and then press for a disso growing out of the settlement of Le a list of names to the Governor-General For the Insurgents-General Campos'

> A story is current here to-day that the bolters are to charge Minister Daly with having induced them to send their resignations to Premier Bowell, and

construction of the cabinet. Having got them, the premier accepted them. statement in the house to-morrow to ed.

this effect; also that the premier has Aquelo Solano, chief of police of the between the parties.

but after they reached here there was nothing, for them to do. Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- (Press dispatch)-From the most reliable information that can be gathered, it seems safe to assume that Premier Bowell has not succeeded in reconstructing his cabinet, and this liament will receive on re-assembling to-

morrow afternoon. It is said that Mr. Laurier and his followers will vote to a man against remedial legislation, if the measure by any

means should reach parliament. Knowing ones who have gone into figures, and understand the temper of the donstituencies, say it would be voted down

by a majority of forty-five at least. The remedial bill being prepared fills 175 pages, includes the Manitoba Act and provides machiner; for enforcing the | law. A represent tive French paper says the measure will be of a mild nature.

A paper was circulated Saturday for signatures pledging members to support Murkale on January 8th, when 10,000 any government that came in, but it was discovered that this was suborning members of parliament and the list was destroyed. Of the men whom Premier Bowell hoped to secure for his cabinet, Hazen, Kennedy, Cahan, Kirkpatrick and Meredith will not join him. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was with the Governor-General vesterday discussing the situation, and the Premier probably advised His Excellency to select a suc cessor for the premier ship.

THE LATEST.

Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- Friends of the bolters told your correspondent that all the ministers except young Tupper were going back under Sir Mackenzie Bowell as premier, and that Sir Charles Tupper,

dent Glenright, of the street railway. Emerson, Man., Jan. 13 .- Dr. Bedford, one of the oldest residents of Emist, otherwise known as Jacques St. to office and allow them to look after Gron, died on Saturday after a week's illness from pneumonia.

THE SPANISH NOTEA MATCH.

Son Reported Wounded.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 13 .- Passengers armeantime Sir Mackenzie Bowell would riving from Cuba last night report that be pressing for a dissolution. That is Roloff's band passed over Puentes the programme which the premier's Grande, the big bridge near Havana: The Spaniards stretched heavy chains across the bridge to prevent the passage of cavalry, but this did not deter the nsurgents.

The produce exchange is forming five battalions for the defence of the city. that he got them to do so under the Double guards now surround all govidea that there was to be a general re- ernment buildings. General Gomez sent a proclamation to the chiefs of the volunteers in Havana not to commit utrages on citizens and threatens to It is said that Mr. Foster will read blow up the city if the edict is disregard-

not laid the whole facts clearly before port of Havana, was sent to Spain un-His Excellency. This will have the ef der arrest on January 10 and replaced fect of making the breach still wider by Trujillo Monago. Solano was removed for permitting ammunition to Taylor, the government whip, sent for enter Havana and overlooked the passall the members to be on hand to-day, age of several insurgent agents. Gen. Weily is soon to arrive with 25,000 troops for Pinar del Rio. Cruisers are guarding that coast.

In a recent encounter, reported to have taken place at Guanaji between Gomez, Saayas and Bermudez, who were entrenched there, and General will probably be the intimation that par- Garcia Navarro, General Campos' son. s said to have been wounded. Ferdilando de Castro, who gave a thousand Iollars for the killing of Manuel Gar-io, the Landit, offers a thousand more or the killing of Gomez.

GREENWAY IS CONFIDENT.

That His Already Impregnable Position Will Be Further Strengthened.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 13 .- The cabinet ministers all spent Sunday in the city, after campaigning during the week in the constituencies. From all sections of the province come reports of the assured suc-cess of the government candidates. The

cess of the government candidates. The developments here and at Ottawa during the week have added strength to the already impregnable position of the province of the school question. Premier Greenway now estimates that out of thirty-two constituencies in which poll-ing takes place Wednesday, the govern-ment will carry eighteen, the Patrons two, Conservatives eight and French Liberals four. Were it not for the Patrons making three-cornered contests in seven constitu-encies, the Conservatives would not get more than four seats; but as only four French candidates and the seven constituencies, the Conservatives would not get more than four seats: but as only four French candidates and one independent have pronounced themselves in favor of the federal government's policy of remedial leg-islation, it can pretty safely be said that seven-eights of the people of Manitoba are in favor of the provincial government's school roller. school policy.

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suffered from extreme hunger. As it was, however, they fared nicely. Purser Macdonald says that the boat

THE JORDAN MINE TROUBLE. picked up on the Fattery beach was one

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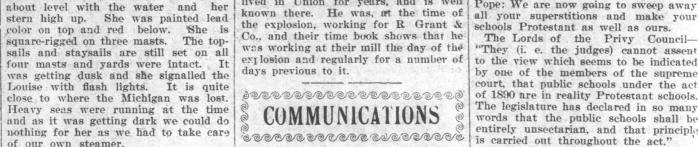
bine was also trying to cross the bar.

The food at the keeper's house began to

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A BELATED CAMPAIGN REPORT. To the Editor:-Though it has not are free to establish scho

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by one of the members of the supreme court, that public schools under the act of 1890 are in reality Protestant schools. The legislature has declared in so many words that the public schools shall be entirely unsectarian, and that principle is carried out throughout the act." "Roman Catholics and members of

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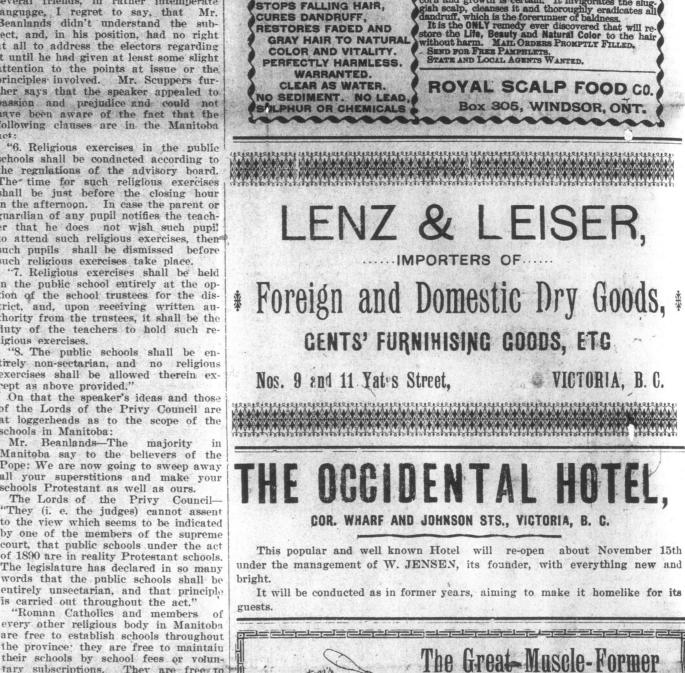
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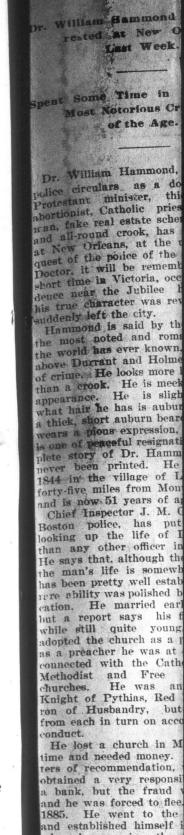
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Letters to the People.

ting the line aboard the Strathnevis. MATERNITY HOME.

Annual Report of the President Read at the Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Maternity home board, the following report from Mr. Higgins, the president of the board was presented: To the Board of Management of the

Maternity Home: Ladies,-As we are about to enter the

fifth year of our organization, I deem afterwards ship Mr. Heaps 100 tons of it incumbent upon me to submit a few coal a month. But instead of acting in remarks upon the working of the Home conformity with this understanding, so for your consideration. Among the quesit is alleged, Mr. Heaps served Mr. Jortions that will suggest themselves to dan with a writ on the night of the your mind are, whether the Home has meeting; obtained a judgment against been productive of the good which was him and put the sheriff in possession hoped for it by its originators, and the day before yesterday unknown to whether its continued maintenance on the other creditors. The works were, of the present basis will best conduce to course, closed down and the men thrown the relief of indigent members of our out of employment without receiving sex as well as for the comfort and wellpayment for their services. Both Mr. being of those in better circumstances Sharpe, the manager, and the men exwho may desire to be treated. I think pressed themselves as perfectly confithat both these questions may be ans- dent that the mines are such as to justiwered in the affirmative. Since the fy their continued operation, and a com-Home was opened in 1891 there have mittee was accordingly appointed last been treated (in a large majority of night to see Mr. Heaps and induce him, cases successfully) forty paying and thirty-eight non-paying patients. I have ance with the former agreement; also to These are at present in the majority. reason to believe that in the case of the non-paying patients, acute suffer- tain his consent to the formation of a Pope. These people, the majority, now ing, and in many cases death, have been trust for the benefit of the creditors, averted by the ministrations which the visiting physicians and the Matron have mine and develop it with a view to rebeen ever ready to bestow on the needy and helpless. And in the case of the have already advanced. Messrs, S. paying patients a degree of comfort Sutherland, McDougall and G. F. Cane and security has been insured that could were appointed members of the commit not have been afforded elsewhere. tee in question. An adjournment was

There have been occasions when five them made until Wednesday next. beds have been occupied during a month, and as the population increases and the Home becomes better known, there will

be a still greater tax on our resources. Pope Leo Addresses All Christians During the four years there have been but two deaths of patients, and one child still-born. One of the deaths was from heart failure and the other from tuberculosis. The number of births during the four years was eighty-one, and as far as known all the children brought forth at the home are alive and

Every effort has been put forth by your board to provide comfortable and cleanly quarters and wholesome and strengthening food for the sick, at the lowest possible cost.

That these efforts are appreciated is evidenced by the fact that the admissions during the past year have been considerably in excess of those of any previous year. No complaints of any description have reached the ears of the committee, although the confidence of patients has been invited.

A new work has been taken up, viz., well as Catholics. the training of Jubilee hospital nurses for maternity cases, the hospital paying Two have so far their board. availed themselves of the privilege, and absence of Dr. Hugh Watt. others will follow.

The finances of the home are not as ficurishing as I would have wished, but when we consider the amount of geend has been effected by the relieft The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them. The finances of the home are not as

been given that prominence in Colonel the province: they are free to maintain Prior's organ which it deserved, yet their schools by school fees or volunone of the most successful meetings of tary subscriptions. They are free to the campaign in his interest was that conduct their schools according to their

Nanaimo Free Fress: A meeting of Mr. Jordan's creditors was held last which was held on Sunday evening last own religious tenets without molestain Christ Church Cathedral at seven tion or interference.' night with Mr. Holland in the chair, for 'clock. For reasons best known to the purpose of arriving at some arrangethe district committee the meeting had fore leaving that the question is well ment under this new and unexpected not been publicly advertised, and some development as recorded in yesterday's opposition miscreant having carried off issue. It seems that at a former meetthe committee room placard, which lands would like to attend the next deing Mr. E. H. Heaps, of Vancouver, formerly occupied the position of honor bate at the weekly meeting of the resithe mortgagee, informed the creditors over the main entrance, several of the dents, they would be happy to explain that he was prepared to allow his claim electors had a difficulty in realizing the matter to him, and also give him to stand over for a month or two that the meeting was actually to be permission to ask any questions, and months, so that Mr. Jordan might in the held in the sacred edifice. Eventually, meantime, settle the difficulty with reshowever, the spacious structure was pect to his title to the property, and comfortably filled, and, after the cus- the next meeting at the cathedral shall tomary formalities, the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Canon Beanlands, tion given a chance to attend, or some took the platform, or rather, to be strictly accurate, the pulpit.

As usual the Prior faction had not extended to the opposition an invitation to take part in the debate, and there was only a very small smattering of Liberals present. The speech of the reverend gentleman, who attacked the main plank of the platform of the Liberal party with great warmth and vigor, has not yet been published in full, but I am happy to say that a friend who was present took a note of some of his

stirring remarks as follows: "There are a certain number of peo ple in this province (meaning Manitoba) if possible, to delay his claim in accord- who are Protestants like ourselves. communicate with Mr. Jordan and ob- The others, the minority, believe in the try; but it is seriously threatened on say to the believers of the Pope: under which the latter will take over the are now going to sweep away all your superstitions, and make your schools during the past year, and there has been couping themselves for the sums they Protestant the same as ours, for we a steady increase in the shipments each have reason on our side. These are the month. measures we are now called upon to support, which have the object of forcing the Roman Catholics of Manitoba to bring up their children under their (the majority's) religion. This simply THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

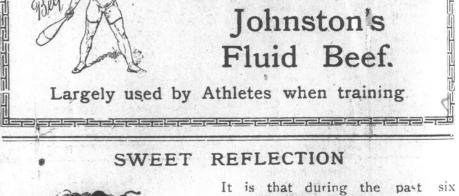
because the Protestants have a temporary majority. I cannot speak too strongly against the injustice of such legislation as this, and if the people in this province were by their votes to sup-New York, Jan. 11 .- Special advices to port such measures their conduct would

the World from Rome say: The central be the darkness of ignorance." The canon then went on to say that object of Pope Leo's policy has always been to bring about, or to prepare, a he was going to do to-morrow what he had never done before, viz., vote, and grand reunion of the Christian churches. The holy father has already published thus record his strong disapproval of the action of the Manitoba government. two encyclicals devoted to that end. One To be fair to the speaker, I underwas addressed to the princes and the stand he now claims that most of these people. The other took the form of an remarks will not be found in his mannappeal to Anglicans. A third will shortscript, which goes to show the prime ly be made known. It is to be adnecessity of observing the wisdom of dressed "Ad Omnes Christianos" (to all the old saw, "Keep to your text, and Christians). Thus one more innovation don't be carried away by your feelings." will be added to the others of the present Pope. In former times it was the I am informed that owing to an over sight the customary vote of confidence custom to address the papal documents in Col. Prior was not put to the meet-"To the bishops and the faithful in com-munion with the holy apostolic church." ing, and much dissatisfaction exists among the faithful at the great want of Leo XIII. has defied tradition by dedicourtesy shown by the district commitcating his encyclicals to non-Catholics as tee in neglecting to move a vote of thanks to the speaker. Personally, I do not wish to be critical, but the ab-Dr. Herald, of 150-Mile House, will sence of the time-honored three cheers act as coroner for Cariboo during the

for the candidate and the Queen shows that there are grounds for the report that disloyal sentiments are spreading among the Coercionist ranks.

Perhaps, excusably, Mr. Templeman's supporters are somewhat appoved over





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by the fact that the leading Intercolonia officers were recently summoned to Ottawa and held a conference with the de-Halifax, Jan. 11 .- It is rumored here partment of railways.

that the Dominion government propose to dispose of the Intercolonial railway to the two great corporations, the does its work thoroughly, coloring a Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific, uniform brown or black, which, when and that the Grand Trunk will secure dry, will neither rub, wash off nor soil that part of the Intercolonial between | linen.

-Buckingham's dye for the whiskers

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circulars as a doctor, lawyer,, testant minister, thief. bigamist, fake real estate schemer, murderer Avstralia, and at Melbourne was marall-round crook, has been arrestel ried to a New Zealand young lady, who New Orleans, at the unanimous rc- had property, which he at once convert st of the police of the country. The ed into money. He then went to Honoctor, it will be remembered, spent a lulu about the end of 1891 with his new near the Jubilee hospital until the local editors began to publish in time in Victoria, occupying a resitrue character was revealed, and he their papers the extract already alluded

most noted and romantic crimina! Japan."world has ever known, being ranked ve Durrant and Holmes in the scale crime. He looks more like a minister an a crook. He is meek and lowly in pearance. He is slightly bald, and hat hair he has is auburn. He wears thick, short auburn beard. He always ears a pious expression, and his smile ne of peaceful resignation. The come story of Dr. Hammond's life has been printed. He was born in

in the village of Lachute, about five miles from Montreal, Canada, is now 51 years of age. hief Inspector J. M. Coulter, of the on police, has put in more time ing up the life of Dr. Hammond any other officer in the country man's life is somewhat clouded, it been pretty well established that his pility was polished by careful edu-He married early in Canada, report says his first wife died still quite young. Hammond rches. of Husbandry, but was expelled om each in turn on account of his bad

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elike for its وكال كالعرك CRIME. three years, had a visit from a doctor and preacher of that name in Mel-bourne. He connected himself with the body with which I am connected as se retary for the Associated Churches. He came here from England; gave out that he was a converted Roman Catholic, and brought a wife with him whom he married in Malta, a very estimable lady. He left here with her and preached in connection with the church in New Zealand for a few months. Then, about

the end of 1889, he went to New Haven, Conn., United States of America, where he said he practised as a docter, and or the 20th of July, 1890, his wife died. In a letter he sent to us at Melbourne he said she died of an internal tumor, fol-Dr. William Hammond, described by lowed by an attack of grippe. The only

information of her death that we ever From the Smith's Falls Record. had was from nimself. About seven or

wife, and remained there until some of to, when he-and I think his wife was frends. To a reporter she gave the story fammond is said by the police to be with him-is said to have gone to

It was on September 12, 1889, that Hammond, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the town of New Haven, Conn. This Mrs. Hammond was a very beautiful woman. thirty-one years of age. and of a lovable temperament. She died under suspicious circumstances in July, 1890. For four years there is no trace of the slippery Dr. Hammond.

resided quietly in Victoria, looking, no to go upstairs without having to sit doubt, for an opportunity to do some-

thing crooked. Fourteen months ago he turned up in Hallowell, Me., where he opened an office and began practising medicine. He built up an extensive business. During the first week of November he order ed medicines from several drug firms says that, although the early part of He did not pay for the shipments when they arrived. Instead he skipped out and was gone a week. On the 11th of November he reappeared in Hallowell at 6 o'clock in the morning. He ordered a hasty lunch, and refused to talk to any one, except to say that he was in toted the church as a profession, and town for business and that he was en opted the church as a profession, and a preacher he was at different times nnected with the Catholic, Dunkard, ethodist and Free Will Baptist him. Waiting outside were two strange He was an Odd Fellow, men and a woman. He left the restauight of Pythias, Red Man and Pat- rant like a flash, and has never been seen in Hallowell since.

The following night he appeared at the lost all interest in life, and at last was more intense. I kept wasting away and office of the editor of the Boston Globe. so low that recovery was not expected. where he declared his innocence. The At this juncture my mother saw an arne and needed money. He forged let- same day the owner of the office occupi- ticle in a newspaper relating to a young and needed money. The burged has same day the owner of the onlet of th stained a very responsible position in the doctor authorizing him to give the with my own, and whose cure was due bank, but the fraud was discovered key to a Mr McCue, who would pack to Dr. William's Pink Pills, and this ad he was forced to flee. That was in his medicines and other possessions and prompted a trial of the medicine. By He went to the United States send them to New Orleans. This same the time a couple of boxes were used established himself in Yreka, Cal., medicine the doctor had bought on nine- there was a feeling of improvement and the he was given the pulpit in a Bap- ty days' time and sold to a friend of his I continued taking the Pink Pills until church. It is charged that he soon just before he left Hallowell. McCue also received a letter. Both ing rapidly, until now I feel that I have

ed \$1000 insurance on her life. She suddenly within a few months. other letters received from Hammond now walk a long distance without being left Sacramento and next the same day bore the postmarks, one tired, and I am no longer troubled with peared in Indian Valley, Ind., where of Bangor and the other Moosehead that terrible pain in my side. My apmarried another woman and insured Inn. Now just how it was possible for petite has returned and I can now eat life. She died as mysteriously as Hammond to be in Boston, Hamilton, almost as much as any member in the no surprise would be felt here if heavy Ont., Bangor and Moosehead Inn on the family, and I know that had I not begun nter came, and the doctor went to some day exercised the minds of the taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I would

Arrangements are being perfected at Pasco county, Fla., where he to New Orleans. He arrived there on the gratitude she feels toward the grand the treasury for the printing of the new bonds, and a number of applications for ught a large tract of timber and the 28th of November. On the same day medicine which restored her loved to sphate land from Mr. William Vick-be read a "Help Wanted" advertisement s. The deal was made on paper, and in a local paper, setting forth that Bau-be for the many balance of praise. be in a local paper, setting for that Bau-be in a local paper, setting for the set in a local paper, setting for that Bau-be in a local paper, setting for the set in a local paper, set in a local pap Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especial- bids have yet been received. the money had been paid over man, Deltrich & Longshore, New Orbeing received by each mail. No formal fficers from Indiana had Hammond arleans real estate agents, wanted a colvaluable to women. 'They build up The treasury deficit for the present fisested lector and canvasser. Hammond went the blood, restore the nerves, and eradi-This is the first time he was taken into around, and his glib tongue secured him cal year to date has reached \$20,039 cate these troubles, which make the lives stody. He was carreid to the county 439 the place. He was at work in this posiof so many women, old and young, at Brooksville and a man named tion when arrested by the detectives. burden. Dizziness, palpitation of the UITLANDERS WON'T DISARM eroft went on his bond, which he Hammond will not talk, except to say heart, nervous headache and nervous prostration speedily yield to this wonder- But Are Given Until Six O'Clock To that he is a hounded man, and that he Hammond was next found in Savanah. has never in his life been before a court ful medicine. They are sold only in , where he was arrested by local Deboxes, the trade mark and wrapper of justice to answer for any of the tive Weatherhorn and Joe Barry, an printed in red ink, at 50 cents per box crimes charged to him. cer from Pasco county, Fla. He was or six boves for\$2.50, and may be had of ing the Savanhians that he was a They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyslruggists or direct by mail from Dr. nolic priest, and while there he sold Williams Medicine Company, Brockland he had bought from Vickersville, Ont. pepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to ch had not been paid for-to a Mr. the system. ekson, a clerk of the Savanah, Florida THE WIDOW WASN'T A WIDOW Western railway, for \$1,800. Ham-SOME OFFICIAL REPORTS d was carried back to Pasco county, But She Got the Insurance Money and but on the night before his prelim-Of the Cuban War, Giving, as Usual, Married Again. hearing he sawed his way out of All the Glory to the Spanish. little Brookville jail and escaped inpast six Oakland, Jan. 10 .- The friends of the wilds of Witculacochee swamps. Havana, Jan. 10.-The column of Captain Mariano Mayo of San Leandro bur patrons His next feat was the marriage a d troops commanded by Colonel Molina in are excited over a report that has just shots, and the province of Matanzas have captured sertion of a young girl at Albany, Ga., been received from the north that the ng no bad an insurgent position on Mount Manjua short distance from where he captain, who was supposed to have died jail. Then he went up into New ari at the point of the bayonet. The 1: to make on a little island in the Arctic, is alive engagement lasted four hours, during and will soon return to his home. ou to look t was in the summer of 1887 that the bayonet. They captured the inall of which time the Spaniards used There is a strange story connected with y following immond made his appearance in Bosthe life of Captain Mayo. Should the surgent camp, thirty sets of arms, and is closely. , four months after his marriage to report that he is alive prove to be true, rs. Brockway, widow of a wealthy and an insurgent banner. The insurin and takthere will be consternation in more than one family in Eden township. able to give and retreated with many wounded, partwhaler recently returned from the north Baptist church. Before he left ly in the direction of Cienega, and others and brought the information that Capt. Hampshire he induced his wife to in the direction of the province of Ha-Mayo is still alive, and now the memhe Toilet her property, amounting to about vana. The troops had two officers and bers of the lodge of Workmen and of the 12,000. He gained possession of this twelve soldiers wounded. The news Portuguese union of San Leandro. own to i4c. ney and skipped out, leaving his wife published in New York, via Tampa, while putting little faith in the story, own to 14c unconscious condition, resulting Florida, that the insurgents have capare anxious to have the mystery cleared om morphine. The timely arrival of a tured seventeen forts, and that seven away. Captain Mayo was a member men. ighbor was all that saved the woman's hundred soldiers have deserted to the of these organizations and they have Chief Inspector Hanscomb, of the enemy, is not true. The insurgents paid the insurance on his life. Capt. Mayo was an old-time whaler who seta police, located Hammond in that have not been able to capture one fort, but, not having the necessary pa- it is officially stated. tled in San Leandro many years ago. BAKING POWDER He followed whaling for a living and or an arrest the doctor was per-Madrid, Jan. 10 .- At a meeting of the led to return to Franklin Falls unevery year made a trip to the northern cabinet to-day, which was presided over waters For years luck was against ort of a detective. On the promby the Queen Regent, it was decided not him and he made but little money. The f Mrs. Brockway, as his wife deto accept the resignation of Martinez captain married a young lady in San call herself, to refrain from Campos as captain-general of the forces Leandro and two children were born to uting him, Hammond returned her in Cuba and governor-general of the property. Before she had recovisland. It was also decided to increase ago Capt. Mayo made a trip to the Arcfrom the effects of the poison he the naval and military forces in Cuba. the state of New Hampshire, tak-When he deturned he built a fine home in San Leandro and determined to give with him as his wife a pretty sergirl named Missie Colby. He went How to Get "Sunlight" Books. Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to ntreal, Canada, first, and attempthe would make only one more trip and Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, that would be his last one. Three years with universal approval. This remark practise medicine, but, being drivwho will send post-paid a paper-bound bcok, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Carm that city by newspaper notorago he left his San Leandro home and he went to Quebec. sailed for the north and expected to was in that city that the police bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will make money enough to last him for life. be sent. This is a special opportunity Captain Mayo had been gone for almost thed his home and found a large to obtain good reading. Send your rtment of burglars' tools. The officname and address written carefully. to arrest Hammond on a Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents of perjury, but he escaped. per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 amond left America in 1887 or the Arctic and brought information that on, N. B., St. and was next heard from in Aus. wrappers by leaving the ends oper cents. One cent postage will bring your Mayo was dead. The widow declined The newspapers of that country. lished long stories about his work as to this report bers of the local lodges of which the g Intercolonial captain was a member. They wanted sale at 75 cents per bottle by all drugverted Roman Catholic. A descripmoned to Ot of the man, along with a batch of some proof. The story was then re- gists, Langley & Co., wholesale agents, e with the delated that while after a whale the capper clippings sent to Chief J. C. Victoria and Vancouver. of the Melbourne police by a When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria. tain had broken his leg and when the steamer, has just brought this re-Bear spoke Capt. Mayo's vessel he was the whiskers When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. which gives the story of the crimiin a had condition. He was placed on When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, coloring a board the Bear and given surgical operations in Australia, New Zeawhich, when When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. treatment. Then he was taken to a and Honolulu: h off nor soil We have, during the past two or small island in the north and put ashore. A nurse was secured to care for him,

THE STORY OF A YOUNG LADY a man who claimed that he buried Capt. Mayo. This was the evidence of his death. The estate of the missing man IN SMITH'S FALLS.

A WONDROUS CHANCE

Her Health Was Badly Shattered-Suf-fered From a Bad Cough and Con-Restored.

"I know that if I had not begun takrtionist, Catholic priest, confidence eight months afterward he came back to ing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I would not were uttered by Miss Mossup, daughter of Mr. Johnston Mossop, of this town, and a young lady extremely popular among her friends and acquaintances. Miss Mossop had been ailing for several years, and her recovery to health is a matter of general rejoicing among her as follows: "I scarcely know how my illness began. The first symptom was a feeling of tiredness upon the slightest exertion. The color left my face, and I became as pale as a corpse. Then I was attacked with a pain in my left side and coughed a great deal. At first home remedies were tried, but as they

did not do any good a doctor was called in, and I was under his care for about a year. But the treatment did not do me any good, and I was steadily grow-It was during part of this time that he ing weaker and weaker. I was unable of earthquake have occurred in the dis-



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which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$57,862,204. Nothing is known at the treasury department, so far us can be learned, of any concerted movement by banks to protect the reserve by making gold deposits, and up to the hour of closing the statement published yesterday that Zimmerman & Forshay, bullion dealers, of New York, had deposited \$500,000, had not been verified by Assistant Treasurer Jordan. In fact, I had used nine boxes, all the time gainthe only considerable deposit during the were dated Hamilton, Ont., and two recovered my old-time health. I can by the Mercantile National bank, which of these is the governor-general of the

land of flowers and sunshine. On Maine officers very severely. not have lived much longer." mber 1, 1886, he appeared at Ma 🖌 One thing is certain. Hammond went Mrs. Mossop says she cannot express

exchanged \$500,000 in gold for curren. CY. So far as can be learned, the situashipments of gold should be made on each of the fast-going European steamers for some time to come.

but after suffering for several days he died of blood poisoning. Captain Healy made an affidavit of his knowledge of A LITTLE UNNECESSARY. Belfast Merchants Jumping Before they the case and an affidavit was made by Belfast, Jan. 9.—The Belfast Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution to was probated in this county and the incommunicate with the New York Chamsurance on his life paid to the widow ber of Commerce with a view to assist

by the lodges. In the course of time Mrs. Mayo married again and is now stant Pain in the Side-Pale and is now brought to San Leandro has Almost Bloodless-Hor Health Again caused a sensation. Captain Mayo said that he would be absent three years and that time is nearly up. His relatives have little hope of ever seeing the captain alive.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- The trea-

Night To Do So.

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for the house bond bill was again post-The Venezuelan Matter Can be Talked

poned to-day, owing to the intervention of Mr. Stewart, the Navada Populist, Over and Settled. who insisted on making a speech in favor of the Elkins resolution, as amend-London, Jan. 9.-The Chronicle pub- ed by the Butler amendment, to prohiblishes an interview with Sir George it the further sale of bonds except by Grey, who has been governor and premthe express consent of congress. 'The ier of New Zealand, and also governor of the Cape of Good Hope, in which he greatly favors arbitration on a permanand now has the right of way so that ent basis. But he considers that a trithe debate upon it can be postponed no bunal should not sit permanently, but longer. In the morning hour, Mr. Baker should be appointed wherever a dispute introduced a resolution somewhat exarises. Venezuela, he thinks, is emin- panding the Monroe doctrine, and made ently a question for arbitration.

Britain.

a speech in favor of its adoption as a formal and unequivocal declaration of THE EARTH TREMBLED. American policy with reference to the western hemisphere. And Houses, Human Beings, Cattle and

TWO AMERICANS MISSING. Teheran, Persia, Jan. 10 .- Five shocks | Homer Wilson and Prof. Novi Dissap-

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THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Debate on the Currency Problem and

the Monroe Doctrine.

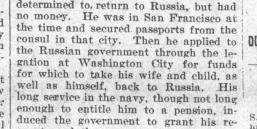
Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- The de-

bate on the senate free coin substitute

pear While on a Visit to Russia.

trict of Khankhae, the first on the night of the 2nd. Upon that occasion the New York, Jan. 10 .- The Journal's large village of Janbad was destroyed: Berlin cable says: A great sensation several others were partially destroyed has been created in the American coland three hundred persons were killed. ony of this city by the mysterious dis-The second earthquate occurred on the appearance in Russia of two American morning of January 5th, and was very citizens who were recently on a visit It was felt in an area of one here. The names of the missing men are hundred miles. The town of Goi was Homer Wilson, a banker of Canyon destroyed, and a thousand houses City, Col., who had an office in the Mills were demolished. In addition, great building in San Francisco, and Prof. damage was done to many villages. The Novi, formerly connected with a semloss of life was very great. There were inary in Kentucky, but who of late 800 persons killed in Goi alone, years has been a dealer in hardware and large numbers of cattle and sheep in some part of the state of Washington. His wife lives in San Francisco.

Prof. Novi is by birth a Russian, his real name being Count Novessiltoff. He was one of the early Nihilists, or at any rate, was suspected of being one, and twenty years ago had to flee from his native country. Some time ago Novi inherited large estates in Russia, and havsury to-day lost \$430,000 in gold bars, ing become an American citizen, he thought an American passport would enable him to go Russia and claim his fortune without fear of being arrested on the old charge Nihilism. He accordingly went there three months ago, leaving his children in charge of his friend Wilson, who, after waiting two months, also started for Russia to find out what had become of the professor. Inquiry of the American consuls in Russia has proved fruitless. Foul play is suspected, as Count Novi has relatives province of Vilna. Last summer Novi determined to, return to Russia, but had no money. He was in San Francisco at









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London, Jan. 10 .- A dispatch to the Times from Johannesburg confirms the report that sympathy with Dr. Jameson makes the Uitlanders reluctant to disarm; but as it is estimated that there are 20,000 armed Boers around the town there is no fear of further rebellion. "Shops are re-opening," continues the Times. "and business is running in its normal course. It develops that Dr. railed freight cars and the passenger Jameson's force marched 160 miles in 90 hours, never halting more than two The pasenger train left Union depot for hours at a time. The directors of the Chartered South African Company have decided to request the government to institute an nquiry into Dr. Jameson's action." The Times has an editorial this morning which strongly protests against caucelling the Rhodes charter. Pretoria, Transvaal, Jan. 10.-Th government is showing discontent at the reluctance displayed by the Rand men disarm. It is estimated that 30,000 of the latter have been armed and only armed Boers in the field are also impatient. The position at Johannesburg critical and the Boer leaders have the utmost difficulty in restraining their sued calling upon all the Rand men to the danger. disarm before 6 o'clock on Friday evening on pain of prosecution. Those complying will be pardoned, except the leaders of the revolt. There is a feeling here that the Rhodes charter will be cancelled to prevent further disorders. Berlin, Jan. 10 .- The Reichstag re assembled to-day and proceeded to discuss the bourse reform bill. Count you them, who are still living. Four years Kanitz, the Agrarian leader, during the course of his remarks on the subject, ic regions and he was very successful. referred to the Transvaal dispute, say ing that the recent energetic action of the imperial government in defence of up the sea. He promised his wife that the interests of the German people and was met with loud applause. Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends a year and nothing had been heard of with the best goods obtainable. As an him. Then Captain Healey of the instance we mention Perry & Cameron, revenue cutter Bear came down from Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it to believe the story and so did the mem is the best cough medicine we have ever sold, and always gives satisfaction." For

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lest, and the money was sent to him in care of the legation at Washington City. He obtained the money and the consul here has not seen him sence.

For cases of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market. thereof;

THE FIREMAN DIED ON DUTY.

Engineer Jumped After Putting on Brakes and Shutting off Steam.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-William Borest, a fireman on passenger train No. 1, on the Council Bluffs division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, was killed in a collision between seven detrain at Franklin station last night. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Freight train No. 94 was just leaving the station at Frank-

lin at the time the passenger train was due, when several of the cars were derailed by a broken frog. Being ignorant of the accident, the engineer of the passenger train allowed his engine to run at full speed until within a few hundred feet of the depot, when he saw the derailed cars just in time to shut off stem, apply the brakes and jump for his life. With terrific force the engine dashed into the derailed cars. Many of the 2000 have yielded up their arms. The passengers on the passenger train were asleep at the time, and received a severe shock, and it was with difficulty they were prevented from running from the sleeping cars. Borest was shovelling A proclamation has just been is | coal at the time and had no warning of

> -James Edward Sutton, of Uclulet, has been appointed a justice of the peace for Cowichan-Alberni electoral



The baby's mission is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half dream, every added ounce of flesh means added happiness and comfort! Fat is the signal of perfect health, comfort, good nature, baby

beauty. Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, is the easiest fat-food baby can have, in the easiest form. It supplies just what he cannot get in his ordinary food, and helps him over the weak places to perfect growth.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

Section Twelve conveyed to Alexander Urquhart by indenture dated the 30th day of December, 1878. Whereas the Certificate of Title of George

McFariane to the above hereditaments, bearing date the 30th day of May, 1873, and numbered \$17A, has been lost, and ap-plication has been made for a duplicate thereof: Notice is hereby given that such dupli-cate will be issued unless cause be shown to the contrary in writing within one month from the date hereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Deputy Registrar General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, 31st Decem-ber, 1895.



American News,

Indianapolis, Jan. 11.-Ex-President Harrison left for New York this afternocn. His private secretary says he is going there to consult other counsel on the California irrigation cases, and will thence go to Washington for argument in the United States Supreme Court.

Detroit, Jan. 11.-The American members of the international deep-waterways commission will meet on Monday to make preliminary arrangements. The official documents notifying the American members of the appointment of their Canadian colleagues have not yet been received.

Albany, N.Y., Jan. 11.-The Associated Press is able to state on undoubted authority that a commission has' been sent by Governor Morton to obtain a sworn statement from George McGough. the Dannamora prisoner who alleges that it was he, and not Shea, who shot Robert Ross.

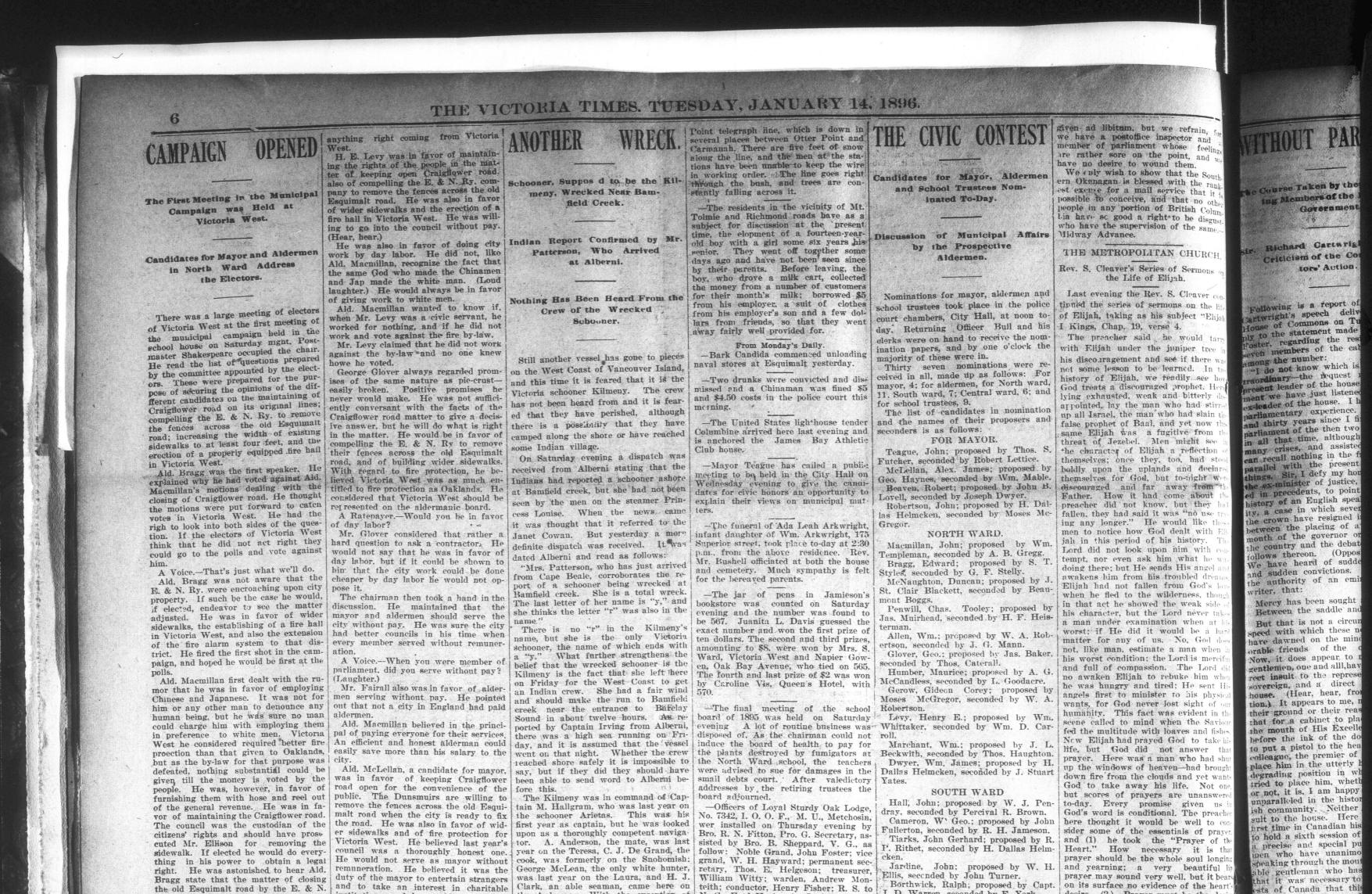
Monet, Mo., Jan. 11 .- Eight masked men dynamited the safe in Fargo's bank at Verona, eight miles east of this city, this morning at 4 o'clock and escaped with \$9000 in cash, all it contained. A. telegram from Cashier Ely states that the robbers made their escape, riding in the direction of Monet. They are supposed to be professionals.

One Honest Man.

Dear Editor :- Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I wil! mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home . cure, by which I was per-manently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp : - Mr. Edward Lambert. P. O. Box 55, Jarvio, Ont.

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Ry. was never before the council, as it was discussed there several times. When the estimates are prepared this year he would endeavor to have an appropriation inserted to carry on the work of grading the street on both sides of the track. He was in favor of wider sidewalks and of building them by day labor.

Mr. Gerow had intended to be a canhead if elected. didate for North ward, but circumstances had arisen that prevented such a course, and he would withdraw from the contest.

road that had been a public thorough-Mr. D. McNaughton thought the lines fare for forty-five years. He wanted run for Craigflower road over forty the streets and sidewalks of the city put years ago were now out of date and in better condition and believed in borshould be run to suit modern times. rowing money for this purpose if neces-(Laughter.) He was in favor of the sary. He was anxious to see a railway erection of a fire hall and the building coming to the city, and if the matter of wider sidewalks.

comes before the council this year, he Mr. M. Humber was a candidate for considered it the duty of every alder-North ward-the ward, Our Ward. He man to support it. He believed Vicwould support anything right in connectoria West is entitled to fire protection. tion with the Craigflower road, and the Mayor Teague went fully into the hisopening of the old Esquimalt road by tory of the Craigflower road. He showthe E. & N. Ry company. He was also ed clearly that the road could not be the in favor of wider sidewalks and the property of any individual, and should building of a fire hall in Victoria West be kept open. Action should have been if built of brick. (Loud langhter.) When taken along the lines of Ald. Macmillan. in the council he did what was right He was in favor of wider sidewalks and he got kicked out for it. (Laughand fire protection for Victoria West. ter.) He was in favor of giving Vic-Hon. Robert Beaven was the last speaker. He complimented the people toria West and other parts of the city improvements in proportion to the taxes if Victoria West for the attention and paid.

good humor with which they had listen-Mr. Marchant referred to the work ed to so many speakers. The position done by the Board of School Trustees, of mayor is a most difficult one, considwhile he was a member. He stated ering the difficulties to be encountered that fault had been found with him be- in financing the affairs of the city. He cause the board had rented the Baptist considered the Craigflower road and E. rission hall in Victoria West for a & N. Ry. difficulties should have been school room. The building was the most settled long ago. The condition of the suitable one to be had, and when the streets and sidewalks are such that a matter came up he refrained from vot- great deal of attention must be given ing, so that he had nothing to do with them this year. He wanted to see the the renting of the building. The in- aldermen united in a plan to improve coming council must study economy, as and beautify the city. the city's debt is so large that it will

absorb nearly all the revenue. He is brought the meeting to a close. generally in favor of doing work by day labor. He considered that the police force and its magistrate leaves a great deal to be desired. He would, if Mr. M. Lenz Returns from a Business elected, do what is right in connection with the Craigflower road, and is in favor of getting the E. & N. fences removed from the old Esquimalt road. He was also infavor of wider sidewalks and trip to Europe, where he did a large West. Mr. Marchant flatly denied in answer to a question from Mr. Callow that he had given the work around the zuelan excitement, and while the press

road.

school to Spring Ridge people of the of the metropolis assumed a pacific at-Baptist denomination. Mr. Fairall claimed that his girls were refused admission to the Central school through petty spite on the part of Mr. Marchant, but the chair held that the and manufacturers of all kinds are ke discussion was irrelevant. busy. Mr. Lenz remained for some tim

W. J. Dwyer was of the opinion that unless the legislature gives the council the right to levy a higher rate of taxation here will be very little money left for improvements after the interest and sinking fund is paid. The incoming council must practise economy. He was in favor of maintaining the Craigflawer road along the original lines and of compelling the E. & N. Ry. to remove the layed the train and made the trip rather fences from across the old Esquimalt a dangerous one.

He was in favor of laying at least four foot sidewalks and the estab--The C. P. R. branch line to Arrow lishing of fire protection in the outside Head. Kootenay, will be opened for districts. He will endeavor to do, if traffic on Wednesday. This will give elected, whatever is in the best interests the company an open route to Kootenay of the city and would always support all supper.

institutions, and he would not do this the Ardmore. With the exception of N. G., Fred H. Argyle; L. S. to N. G. De Grand, the cook, who was 40 years | Will. McNeill; R. S. to V. G., John out of his own pocket. He had made a old, the crew were all young men. The Coulter; L. S. to V. G., Louis Lorenzo; success of his own business, and believed he could do so of the city's. In ancaptain was but 29, the mate 30, Mcswer to a question from Mr. Levy, he Lean 23 and Clarke 22. claimed he had acted in what he con-The Kilmeny was built in the spring 31st inst.

sidered the best interests of the city in of 1894 by Frank Nicholson, who is still voting the waterworks contract to the registered owner, and several other Victorians. She did not go out that Walkley, King & Casey. He will not spring; but went to Behring Sea in the shed tears if beaten, nor have a swelled Last spring she cruised along the fall. John Robertson, another candidate for coast, but did not go out in the fall. She was a staunch little 20-ton schooner. mayor, was of the opinion that no man and had recently been overhauled and had the right to close the Craigflower

refitted. She was chartered by Capt. Hallgram for the season. LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Frov cial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -A second Chinaman was arrested

last evening in connection with the theatre alley assault and robbery case. He, like his ally, was allowed out on bail, the case being remanded, until Monday.

-The latest candidates for alderman and school trustees at the approaching election are R. Borthwick and J. G. Tiarks for South Ward, D. McNaughton and M. Humber for North Ward, and the paper comes out as usual. and C. A. Holland, J. S. Yates and E. A. Lewis for trustees.

-The funeral of the late Charles thy citizens who are averse to hard Nicholson took place to-day at 2 p.m. labor. It does a thriving business and from the family residence, Alderman road, Victoria West, Rev. S. Cleaver officiated at the house and cemetery, as- men. Any gay spark who falls foul of sisted by Rev. McCrossan, B. A. The the police can, by a little judicious pallbearers were: D. McDonald, G. A. Okell, H A. Morris, G. W. Andrews, L. W. Hall, J. R. Stark.

-On the last trip of the Miowera from Victoria to Honolulu was a passenger who gave his name as J. Smith. but whose real name was Buchanan. When his trunk was searched at Honolulu it was found to have a false bottom under which were fifteen pounds of opium. Buchanan was arrested. There was another passenger who seemed to cause the customs authorities much uneasiness, all the papers announcing that

-The exports from Victoria to the inited States during the quarter ending December 31st were as follows:

ho	nousenoid and personal effects	402	96
eu	Junk	318	OK.
ng	Liquors	9.517	
pt	Lumber	874	35
ne	Pepper	161	51
1200	Salmon twine	.18.088	50
ts	Tobacco	127	
as	Free goods	- 116	2
n-	Miscellaneous	167	2
1.10	Total	\$159 011	54

Decrease.....\$ 4,832 24 From Saturday's Daily.

-The Times frequently receives up signed items of news. As the name of the writer is necessary as a guarantee of the authenticity of the contents of all correspondence, these anonymous letters are not published.

-Mr. T. D. Conway and party leave Sovereign. this evening to repair the Carmanah

son, seconded by W. J. Pendray. chaplain, Rev. W. H. H. Ellison. A concert and dance will be held on the sell. -Isaac Bramson, of Spokane and Miss

Sarah Phillips, of Seattle, were married at the New England on Saturday evening. Rabbi Abrahamson, of the Reformed Congregational Church, Seattle, tied the nuptial knot. The bride was Hibben supported by Miss Frank and Mrs. David Phillips, of this city, while Messrs. David and Nathan Phillips supported the groom. After the ceremony all adjourned to the dining room, where an excellent supper was provided. Mr. and Mrs. Bramoon were the recivients of many elegant presents from friends in, seconded by A. E. Mills. throughout the United States and Eur-

SUBSTITUTES FOR IMPRISON-

ope.

MENT kithet, seconded by G. L. Milne. Grant, Maria; proposed by John Dev-The French are a practical people. For reux, seconded by H. Dallas Helmnany years it has been the custom for the more explosive Parisian editors to keep a "ghost." Generally the "ghost" sipping absinthe at the nearest cafe. lando Warner, seconded by Beaumont But he is the titular editor. And when Boggs. the paper falls foul of the authorities Lewis, Edward Arman; proposed by and the editor has to go to jail, it is the Lewis Hall, seconded by Hugh Mc-"ghost" that goes. Justice is satisfied Donald. There is an established bureau in the

Rue Drouot, with a register and a tariff, for the supply of "doubles" for weal-Stuart Yates, seconded by Joshua Holland does not limit its resources to catering solely for the requirements of newspaper Heisterman. 'squaring." send round to the bureau for a substitute, who for 5s a day, payable Bull informed those present that a pubin advance, will take his place in prison ic meeting would be held in the counand do the allotted time meted out for

cil chamber upstairs. A large number venial offences. of the electors gathered there and they For higher grades of punishment the appointed Mr. W. A. Robertson chairtariff is a little more, and usually comman. A report of the speeches of the prises an extra sum of £2 10s for a new different candidates will appear in tosuit of clothes upon release from goal. morrow's issue of the Times

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

His Lordship the Chief Justice yes-We have the second longest mail route in British Columbia and yet we terday gave judgment in Heisterman vs. the city, upholding the city by-law proare favored with only one mail a week. vidng for the assessment of various pro-We are 150 miles from Vernon, and perties to pay back to the general sewer vet it takes ten days to receive an anfund the money temporarily appropriatswer to a communication. ed for the construction of sewer connec-We are 185 miles from Spokane, and tion to such properties. The grounds yet answers are received in six days." relied on for quashing the by-law were We are, we will not say how many (1) that it imposed a double tax and (2) miles from Victoria and Vancouver, for that it imposes an unequal amount of the reason that replies from letters sent taxes upon property receiving equal to England have taken less time to benefits. The second objection was reach us than from those points. practically abandoned. His Lordship We have the best intentioned held that there was no case of dual taxmasters in the world, and yet we have ation and there was no inequality of known a letter to take 12 days in travany kind. Mr. W. J. Taylor and Mr. Mason for the city and Mr. E. V. Bodhave known letters that never reached

well for the plaintiff. When the Magnificent and Majestic,

England's new battle ships, were put inin particular. to commission the other day, crews had to be taken from two other vessels, that of the Empress of India going to the

Magnificent, while the Majestic received a new order of things reigns at Ottawa. of which proved satisfactory. the men from the Royal Sovereign. As all the vecsels are needed right away, the Empress of India takes the crew of international mail service from Midway the cruiser Blake, and a new crew has to Marcus on the 1st of December, and been scraped together for the Royal yet where is it?

These, and other examples might be next.

their destination at all.

J. D. Warren, seconded by F. York. desire. (2.) Prayer must be the des Wilson, Wm.; proposed by Jas. Hutches of the whole heart. (3.) We must our own hearts clean, for, as David Oddy, Benjamin Scarfes proposed by says: "If I regard iniquity in my he A. L. Belyea, seconded by Geo. S. Rusthe Lord will not hear me." (4.) lastly, we must ask for something cording to God's will. We have not CENTRAL WARD. Humphrey, Wm.; proposed by C. F. Fodd. seconded by A. G. McCandless. Williams, Robert Taylor, proposed by Gustav Leiser, seconded by H. P. Partridge, Jno.; proposed by Lawrence Goodacre, seconded by Dr. T. J. Jones. Phillips, Joseph E.; proposed by Geo. Stelly, seconded by Wm. Mable. Dalby, Wm.; poposed by Thos. Shotolt, seconded by Lawrence Goodacre. McDonaid, Hugh; proposed by N. Sa-

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

itt Bostock, seconded by D. R. Ker.

Holland, Cuyler A .; proposed by Hew-

Grant, Helen M.; proposed by R. P.

McKenzie, Jas. R.; proposed by Or-

Cartmel, Daniel; proposed by John

Belyea. Arthur Louis; proposed by J.

Yates, Jas. Stuart; proposed by M.

Courtney, seconded by Annie Calder.

McMicking, Robert Burns: proposed

T. M. Henderson, seconded by H. F.

After the nominations closed Mr.

liercey, seconded by Thos. Shotbolt.

cognized the fact that God knows be and we should always keep in mind conditions, so if we do not fulfil the c ditions we cannot expect an answer our requests. (The preacher went on say that there are mothers and fath at this time praying for their child yet they have not seen those child come to Christ; their prayers are answered. If you want your boy have a good education, do you sim pray that he may receive it? No. devote hours to thinking earnestly it: you proceed to plan and save that end, and yet you think more of temporal than the spiritual welfare your son. If parents only worked hard for their children's salvation they do for their success in busin they would not have to complain often of ananswered prayers. And the unanswered prayers: are there as ma as we think or say? Sometimes in pizeonholes of memory we have pralal elled "unanswered" that ought labelled "answered." for God grants the substances of our requ while he refuses the form. Prayers sometimes unanswered because we pr for things antagoniste to each other Here in the history under consideration was Elijah praving first that God wou save Israel and that he might be us in their salvation. Now, if Elijah h stood firm instead of fleeing from J bel's threat he could have conquered before him. Paul prayed to remove t thorn in the flesh. He prayed God thr times, but yet no answer. It seemed small request to grant, but yet, as Pa saw for himself after, the removwould have spoilt his usefulness. have yet another-a higher example unanswered prayers. Let us go to Get semane. It is night again; here unde

the olive trees is the Son of God; Jame and John were asleep: Jesus stoo alcze-not a friend by or sympathize A WRETCHED MAIL SERVICE. on earth. Then He lifted His eyes heaven; surely His Father will help h pcw. He flings Himself on the groun and in agony sweats great drops blocd. He prayed; three times he pra ed; "Father. if it be possible, let th cup pass from me." That prayer wa an unanswered prayer. Had that pray been answered, the plan of salvation the world would never have been complished.

The preacher closed by saying that is always because God has something better for us that he does not alway answer our prayers, and that the Lo postnever left one prayer unanswered u less He had something better in stor eling 12 miles. And then again we for the supplicant.

-A meeting of the newly forme Some of our postoffices are kept in dairy association was held in the Roya saloons, and others not kept anywhere. Oak school house on Saturday after noon. The committee appointed We have been seeking the establish- draft a prospectus could not agree, an ment of money order offices in one in consequence there were two prospe midst, and we expect to get them when tuses laid before the meeting, neith Nothi We were given to understand that definite was done and Messrs. Slugget we would be blessed with a bi-weekly and and John were added to the could mittee with instructions to prepare an other prospectus which will be submit ted to a meeting called for Saturda;

ould be taken nt should be summ of January, 1896, 1 measure to which they themselves pledged, which ns it was their duty, duty, to bring down, no elves before us as the have-what shall I say gether or conspired toge its discussion impossi More than that, I say the country. Each and these seven gentlemen, i ed, as is perfectly evide statemnet we have just long entertained sentime leader of the governmen been expressed-they ha shamefully perpretrated the electorate of the o the recent bye-election election of my hon. frien taken his seat from (ironical Conservative he election in Jacques the election in North On election in Cardwell, I during the recent elect have not these men, declaring that the cabin unity; that they were a ers without any dissens Have they not, in tone pecially through the la state-what is he now of agriculture-declared the contrary were t of an unscrupulous Grit cheers.) Have they no again, declared that which have been made notoriously, at one as of railways and his coll ter of public works, w tions of the enemy, an the slightest considerat no light thing, when se cies are being called up verdict, that ministers should come before th ments in their mouths characterize in parlian other than this: that have not the slightest fact, judging from the my honorable friend. inance, has just made above all this, the matt by another consideratio me that these gentlement mands now a full state sons which impelled th extraordinary course; that two of these hone in view of the extraord which are being circu from one end of this other, ought, before th before this house rises what truth there is, or s not, in that stateme orable minister or ex-l caught in the act of nously the reputation honorable colleague. on the subject other s due to both gentle statement be true, the and that if it is false, on the spot. I shall the modus operandi mous letters, but will suggestion that if it sho ssary in the discha duty for any gentler position to address an respondence to His Ex nication should, for

A vote of thanks to the chairman A TRIP TO EUROPE. Trip to London and Other Cities. Mr. M. Lenz, of Lenz & Leiser, re turned last evening from a two months' 'Opium Brown" had arrived. amount of buying for the firm. Mr. Lenz was in London during the Venetitude, the public generally were considerably excited at the prospects of war. Trade of all kinds has improve in England. The markets are stiffening

in New York and Montreal and repor the Christmas trade better than it h been for years. Mr. Lenz speaks in e thusiastic terms of New York. Its but ness blocks are simply marvellous, there Total for same quarter in 1894 156 843 83 being nothing in the European cities to compare with them. On the trip home across the C. P. R. several mountain snow slides were encountered, which de

we refrain, whose feelings e point, and wo that the South d with the rank-service that it is ind that no other f British Colum ht*to be disgust on of the same.-

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that time, although I have seen

crises, and assisted at some, I

Sir, I defy my honorable friend,

ween the saddle and the ground.

lawned on the minds of my hon-

nothing in the faintest degree

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AN CHURCH s of Sermons Elijah.

. S. Cleaver con ions on the lif subject "Elijah se 4. he would tarr juniper tree. see if there wa learned. In the readily see he ed prophet. Heri and bitterly di who had stirre who had shain th and yet now th ugitive from th n might see i a reflection too, had stoo and declare nt to-night we away from th me about th , but they had was "no use tr would like they dealt with Eli his history. Th nim with con what he wa unbled dream ercy has been sought and found, But that is not a circumstance to the on when at hi No, God does man when

ds His angel an from God's lov ilderness, thoug he weak side Lord never take yould be a har · Lord is mercifi The Lord di buke him whe ed; He sent Hito his physica lost sight of our as evident in th then the Saviou oaves and fishes God to take his ot answer that an who had shu en-had brough ds and yet wants life. Not one are unanswered se given us in nal. The **preach**er be well to con entials of prayer. "Prayer of the sary it is that vhole soul longing beautiful li well, but it bears nce of the heart ust be the desir 3.) We must ge for. as Day lity in my hear An something ac We have not re God knows bes keep in mind th not fulfil the con ect an answer acher went on thers and father or their children en those childre pravers are no ant your boy t do you simpl eive it? No. you ing earnestly fo and save fo think more of th ritual welfare of only worked as en's salvation a: cess in business to complain s ravers And these are there as man Sometimes in the we have prayer that ought to be for God often of our request orm. Prayers ar because we pra e to each other nder consideration st that God would he might be used ow, if Elijah had fleeing from Jezehave conquered all yed to remove the prayed God three wer. It seemed a , but yet, as Paul ter, the remova usefulness. We nigher example o Let us go to Gethagain; here unde on of God: James leep: Jesus stood or sympathizer lifted His eyes to ther will help him self on the ground great drops of ree times he pray possible, let this That prayer was r. Had that prayer lan of salvation of ver have been ac

cency, and for the sake of preventing future scandals, be typewritten, and that the typewriter be broken up im-WITHOUT PARALLEL mediately, so that there may be no pos sibility of afterwards detecting it. (Liberal cheers.) What sort of opinions are e Course Taken by the Seven Boltwe to suppose these honorable gentlemen entertain of each other, if they have been ing Members of the Bowell sitting in council devising schemes for the welfare of Canada from day to day, and entertaining the opinion which apparently, they must have entertained of each other, if we are to place the Richard Cartwright's Severe have been circulated broadcast through the newspaper press. I will say but this one thing in conclusion, before the Denmark; Lewis Nelson, cook, single, warded shortly. Criticism of the Conspira-

Following is a report of Sir Richard artwright's speech delivered in the and it is this: For my part, I am pre- men. pared to grant, and I hope, and believe, my friends are prepared to grant, the fullest consideration to the present first of Commons on Tuesday, in rethe statement made by Hon. Mr. regarding the resignations of minister, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who, members of the cabinet, himself whatever his faults and sins may be, appears, as far as we can see, to have acted straightforwardly under very not know which is the more exnary-the dequest made by the difficult circumstances indeed.

at leader of the house, or the statewe have just listened to from the ader of the house. I have had some SPORTING INTELLIGENCE amentary experience. It is three thirty years since I first sat in the

Events of Interest in the Amateur, and Professional Field.

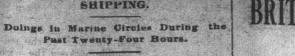
THE TURE.

Berlin, Jan. 13 .- R. F. Kneebes, the with the present condition of American horseman, owner of Nellie ninister of justice, who is learn-Kneebes, who is charged with racing precedents, to point to us in the of an English speaking communhorses, having good records, under ascase in which seven ministers of sumed names, thus enabling them to esrown have resigned in the interval cape handicaps, and defeat their comthe placing of a spech in the petitors, has returned here from the of the governor or sovereign of United States in order to stand his 'rial. | being unusually fine till the Falklands untry and the debate that usually He has been under 20,000 marks bail, thereon. (Opposition cheers.) and when he reached this city to-day have heard of sudden conversions Kneebes announced he had brough; sudden convictions. We know on with him a number of affidavits in supthority of an eminent English port of his claim that Nellie Kneebes was not the mare Bethel, as claimed.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Among the many improvements to be made at the Victoria driving park for with which these new convictions the coming season, the one that will be most appreciated by race-goers, is the friends of the opposite side. irstitution of a saddling paddock and it does appear to me, that these n embers' enclosure. In Great Britain en, one and alll, have offered a diand the United States no track is withinsult to the representative of the out this appendage, and at Ascot, Goodm, and a direct insult to the wood, Kempton, Sandon, and other swell meetings, admission to the mem-(Hear, hear, from the Opposin.) It appears to me, no matter what bers' enclosure is the one thing that ground or their reasons may be, makes complete the joy of those who go for a cabinet to place a speech in racing for pleasure only. At a meeting, mouth of His Excellency, and then, like Victoria, a saddling paddock is an ore the ink of the document is dry, absolute necessity, as by mounting and put a pistol to the head of their own dismounting therein, the jockeys being league, the premier of the country, to directly under the eyes of the stewards, ice him in the utterly humiliating and will find no opportunity of amending the rading position in which they have weights to suit themselves. The padd to place him, whether successfully dock will be very spacious, but in order ot, it is, I am happy to say, utterly to prevent any chance of overcrowding, paralleled in the history of any Britthe number of members will be limited community. Neither is it a less in-It to the house. Here we are for the to two hundred strictly, and tickets t time in Canadian history summoned which will be issued to ladies and genold a sixth session of parliament for themen separately, are absolutely nonrecise and special purpose, and the transferable. Membership tickets will who have unanimously declared, entitle the holders to all the privileges king through the mouth of the honor- of the track for the whole year, includ-

gentleman who has addressed us, ing races, polo matches, gymkhanas, was necessary to the best inter- etc., and application for them must be hould be taken, that this parlia-CHESS. should be summoned on the 2nd



From Friday's Daily. Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 9.—Another staunch vessel and crew have sailed from this port never to return. Schoon- the from the Douglas Lake Cattle comer J. H. Casey left on August 30 for the pany's ranch. They were fine animals, Grand banks, touched at Liverpool, N. averaging about 1500 pounds. S., and has not been seen since. After The list of the names of those who hoping against hope, the vessel's owners will take part in forming a board of smallest reliance on the statements that have given her up as lost, and posted the trade in Kamloops district has been

secure incorporation and will be forhonorable gentlemen rise, as I trust they Denmark; six seamen from Norway; Heavy snow slides near the Illecille will, to give some sort of explanation to four from Sweden and one from Nova waet interrupted the train service this the house of their extraordinary conduct, Scotia. With one exception all single week heavy fall of snow at these points, al-

Another schooner the Louis Olsen, winter, and in the slides some of that of has been added to the Victoria sealing last winter was brought down. The fleet. She arrived from Astoria to-day, and will probably be fitted out for the Japanese coast. The Olsen is a schooner with a history. Years ago she was known as the Dolphin, and was owned train was dispatched from Vancouver on by Captain Warren. She was one of the first to be scized by the Americans reach here until Thursday evening, mud in Behring Sea and was sold by the United States government to Ameri-cans, who changed her name to the Louis

Olsen. Last year she was again seized and sold, Robert Ward & Co. being the purchasers. They will probably register her as a British vessel.

The British ship Candida, Captain Kee, 142 days from Liverpool, arrived in Esquimalt harbor last evening, The Candida is consigned to Turner, Beeton & Co., of this city, and H. Bell-Irving & Co., of Vancouver, Captain Kee reports an uneventful voyage, the weather were reached, where the usual storms were encountered. While opposite Cape Mendocino a slight shock of earthquake was felt. The vessel lay for five days outside the straits owing to the thick and stormy weather which prevailed there. The Candida will unload her

naval stores at Esquimalt before coming to the outer wharf. Two more of the sealing schooners, the Ida Etta, Captain Hughes, and the had an extra gang of men sent up, and

Viva, Capt. Pike, are ready for the Japan coast. They were towed from Spratt's wharf to James Bay this afternoon, and will probably leave in the morning, The Annie E. Paint, now alongside Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, will leave the first of the week. All these schooners have white crews and will go direct to the Japanese coast.

J. E. McRae, agent for the Northern Pacific, has received the information that the disabled Strathnevis will be repaired at the dry dock at Tacoma.

The N. P. R. steamer Hankow left Yokohama on the 9th.

From Saturday's Daily.

Portland, Jan. 11.-The reorganiza tion committee of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company has perfected a plan for reorganization of the system. This information was given out to-day by W. W. Cotton, general counsel for the road, who has returned from New f Canada that this extraordinary made to the Secretary Driving Park, York, where he has been in conference with Receiver McNeill. Speaking of the toes will now be carried in car lots for reorganization Mr. Cotton said: "The 2st cents per 100 pounds-\$5 per ton-

BRITISH COLUMBIA

KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel. Robert Porter, of Victoria, was up

There has been an unusually

westbound trains were held at Donald

until Wednesday afternoon when a con-

solidated train was made up to arrive

VANCOUVER.

Caldwell.

carefully watched.

VERNON.

(Vernon News.)

grain alone was 9325 pounds.

which the American Boy and American Tuesday and loaded six carloads of cat-Girl claims are located, it is quite probable that diligent search may unearth it in some other place, and more locations be yet made. In matters of mining perseverance is generally rewarded.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

ber turned out to see if they could not

be fortunate enough to make a location

and it is generally thought that the new

Chief Justice Davie's Ruling Upon Point Raised.

Below is a copy of Chief Justice Davie's decision on Mr. E. M. Johnson's netition under the Land Registry Act: ready as much as fell during all last In the mater of the Land Registry Act, and amending acts and in the mattor of the cancellation of mortgage registered in charge book volume 12, folio 277, No. 15,215 B in favor of John Parker and Duncan E. Campbell.

shortly after noon on Thursday. No This was a petition of Mr. E. M. Johnson, as agent for James Porter, Tuesday, and Wednesday's did not asking that the deputy registrar general of titles might be directed to enter slides below North Bend interfering. satisfaction of a mortgage, without the production of the deed, and the petition asks for costs as against the registrar, Henry Collins has been elected Mayor who, appearing by counsel, took the preover J. M. Browning by 74 majority. iminary objection that Mr. Johnson had The vote polled was larger than usual. The following were elected aldermen: no status to present the petition.

I am of opinion that the objection is Ward No. 1, J. Painter and H. P. Shaw; well taken. The petition is presented under section 67 of the Land Registry No. 2, N. C. Schou and J. J. Banfield, No. 3, D. McPhaiden and Jas. Clenden Act, as amended by the Land Registry ning; No. 4, W. Brown and W. S. Mc-Amendment Act, 1893, which provides Donald; No. 5, A. Bethune and C. A. that whenever the registrar refuses to do any duty or thing permitted by the On account of the recent heavy snow act, he shall notify the applicant, who fall, followed by a heavier fall of rain, may thereupon petition the court in a the Capilano for the last few days has summary way for such relief as the nabeen a raging mountain torrent, the ture of the case may require. The apvolume of water at one time being so plicant in this case, for the cancellation great as to make the level some seven of the charge, was Mr. James Porter. feet above the dam. Numerous mud-Mr. Johnson was his agent, and made slides have occurred all up the river, at the application for cancellation not on one place a slide leaving a section of the his own acount. but on behalf of his water pipe 25 feet long hanging in midair. The substantial wooden bridge principal. Porter, then, if disatisfied with the refusal, had the right to peticrossing the river on the Keith road has tion the court for relief, but not the also been damaged, and, in fact, about agent, who has no more right to bring half of it swept away, and the rest may go at any time. City Engineer Tracy the petiion in his own name for the grievances of his client than would a solicitor to issue' a writ in his own name for a the river for the whole of its length is

plication for costs, whether there was jurisdiction to make an order upon the petition at all, even for costs; but sec-There seems little likelihood of Okantion 42 imposes the duty upon the court agen lake freezing over this winter, and the steamer Aberdeen will run without to hear the petition, and empowers it to interruption during the whole season. The heaviest load of grain ever make such order as to costs and otherwise as shall seem proper and just. A brough, into Armstrong with one team superior court has power, in dismissing

C., 98.) On Saturday another shipment of vegetables was sent forward to the Koote-Lay market by the Kelowna Shippers' Luion. Mr. James Crozier went along afford no good reason for depriving him than ever before. These young men had in charge of the car and such of the of costs, especially in a case where costs to race aloft to nearly the highest produce a: is not sold on its arrival will have been asked against him personally points, at top speed, eight or ten times be stored in the union's root houses, but, as, so far as I can see, he has only lately built at Sandon and Three Forks. complied with his duty, it would be man-The C. F. R. agent here has received ifestly unjust to deprive him of them. a circular from the general freight The petition must, therefore, be disagent advising him that a reduction has missed wih costs, to be taxed by the been made in the freight tariff on vegeregistrar of the court, and paid by the tables from here to the coast. Potapetitioner to the registrar of titles.

WILLIAM'S MESSAGE claim has been staked upon a ledge which is supposed to run through the country for quite a distance, and upon Was Merely an Expression of Momentary Irritation, His Friends

> Supposition That the Flying Squadron is Destined for the

Claim.

Dardanelles.

London, Jan. 13 .- The political crisis has reached a state when further developments must be awaited either before he public or the newspapers can form definite idea as to how the wind is blowing. For instance, the Times this morning says: "There is far too great a discosition in some quarters to assume that the Transvaal difficulty is ended. It can only truly be said that the immediate danger has been averted, but all the evils and terrors which made the disturbance in the Transvaal, with or without Dr. Jameson, merely a question of time, still remain unsettled.'

On the other hand, the Standard, the nouthpiece of the Conservatives, and very close to the government, says: "We are enabled to state that President Kruger has not demanded any change in treaty stipulations, etc," and later on "We are authorized to declare says:

that the Emperor's telegram to President Kruger was at the most an expression of feeling of momentary irritation, which is now past, leaving the relations between Germany and England as friendly as heretofore." A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette

from Cape Town, published to-day, says the latest advices received from Pretoria state that hail has been refused to the ringleaders in the recent disturbances at Johannesburg, while other people arrested in the same connection have been liberated on each giving £1000 bail. The dispatch adds that it is expected that severe measures will be taken against the leaders in the uprising, in spite of the fact, now apparent, that they were deceived and taken by surprise by Dr. Jameson's incursion. Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony, it appears, made every effort to secure leniency for the prisoners, but the extreme cause of action demandable by his client. section of the Boers is much incensed I had some doubt, upon Mr. Jay's ap- and very difficult to control. The new ministry for Cape Colony is regarded as a device to shield the ex-premier, Mr. Cecil Rhodes and Sir Hercules Robinson. Mr. Rhodes is in bad health.

JACK TARS OF OTHER DAYS.

A proportion of the bluejackets of any was delivered by Mr. B. F. Young one a petition, for want of jurisdiction, to full-rigged ship were necessarily ath-day last week. The weight of the award costs. (Martin vs. Russell, 2 B. letes. The "upper yard men" in a line of battle ship or a frigate were excep-Even, if I entertained a doubt as to tional men in this way, and much more the propriety of the registrar's conduct | so, perhaps, just about the time that sail in the matter complained of, that would | power was receiving its death warrant week, when the ship was in harbor, to keep their heads and maintain their breath while "holding on by their eyelids," as the phrase went, and manipulating with a careful and measured order of action the various and intricate arrangements for "crossing" or "sending Mr. R. F. Elliott appeared for the pe- down" the royal and top-gallant yards. titioner and Mr. Geo. Jay for the reg- It was all done at full speed, for it was universally held that the upper yardmen gave a character to the whole ship,

vartest ship in the fleet."

dmen were always the coming men.

The upper

by saying that i od has something does not always and that the Lord unanswered up ing better in store

newly former held in the Royal n Saturday after ttee appointed to buld not agree, and were two prospece meeting, neither sfactory. Nothing d Messrs. Sluggett added to the con ions to prepare an-ich will be submit lled for Saturday



ment should be summoned on the 2nd day of January, 1896, to consult on a measure to which they have declared the International chess tournament measure to which they have declared the International today resulted as which they informed which were played to-day, resulted as terests of the security holders in hand, porters, though the coast market is at s it was their duty, their imperative follows: Tschigorin (black) won against luty, to bring down, now present them- Pillsbury after 40 moves in a queen's elves before us as the very men who gambit, declined. Steinitz (white) beatave-what shall I say ?- combined to- Lasker in a queen's gambit, declined, other or conspired together to render after 30 moves. Score to date: Lasker discussion impossible. (Cheers.) won 61-2, lost 41-2; Pillsbury won fore than that, I say it is a fraud on 61-2, lost 41-2; Steinitz won 51-2. country. Each and every one of lost 51-2; Tschigorin won 31-2, Jost ese seven gentlemen, if they entertain-71.9 , as is perfectly evident from the

atemnet we have just heard-if they THE ROMAN CAMPAGNA. ng entertained sentiments against the Half the History of the World Has der of the government, such as have Been Written Without Its Borders. on expressed-they have openly and mefully perpretrated a fraud upon In Rome itself one loses sight of the e electorate of the country. During Vatican and of the cupola of St. Peter's recent bye-elections, during the The view of them is easily shut out ction of my hon. friend, who has just when one is near. But at a little dishis seat from Montreal Centre tance, as you drive out upon the Camnical Conservative cheers), during pagna, the dome rears itself up by deelection in Jacques Cartier, during grees, as though a giant were slowly election in North Ontario, during the thrusting up his helmeted head from the ction in Cardwell, I might almost say ring the recent election in Victoria;

we all this, the matter is complicated

another consideration. It appears to

that these gentlemen's own honor de-

nds now a full statement of the rea-

as which impelled them to take this

traordinary course; and it is certain

t two of these honorable gentlemen,

iew of the extraordinary statements

hich are being circulated broadcast

om one end of this country to the

er, ought, before this day closes, or

hat truth there is, or what truth there

re this house rises, to inform us

ot, in that statement that one hon-

le minister or ex-minister has been

sly the reputation of an able and

rable colleague. I offer no opinion

the subject other than this, that it

ue to both gentlemen that if this

ment be true, the proofs be given.

that if it is false, it be contradicted

the spot. I shall not say much on

modus operandi of these anony.

ight in the act of slandering anony-

horizon, and as you go farther away the mass rises still in respect of the not these men, one and all been littlenesses around it, enormous out of tring that the cabinet was in perfect all foreseen proportion, until it hugely nity; that they were a band of brothmasters and thrusts down all the rest s without any dissensions or disputes? beneath the level line of mist and towers lave they not, in tones of thunder, esalone above everything, in vast, imperial ecially through the late secretary of solitude. te-what is he now? the ex-minister

But out upon the broad expanse of agriculture-declared that the stories rolling land one need not look forever at the contrary were the vilest slanders St. Peter's dome. Half the history of an anscrupalous Grit press. (Liberal the world has been written in stones and eers.) Have they not, over and over gain, declared that these assertions, blood between the sea line and the rangwhich have been made against men so ing mountains. The memory of a Brahotoriously, at one as the late minister man sage, the tongue of a Homer, the visdom of a Sclomon, kneaded into ont railways and his colleague, the minisof public works; were pure invenhun.an genius, and to judge all that ons of the enemy, and not worthy of men have done in that bounded plain. slightest consideration? Now, it is Where the myths of ages were born light thing, when several constituenand grew great and died, where the hises are being called upon to record their tory of five and twenty centuries lies erdiet, that ministers of the crown buried, romance has still life to put hould come before them with stateforth a few tender blossoms. For alients in their mouths which I cannot though the day of the Caesars is darkharacterize in parliamentary language ened, and the twilight of their gods has other than this: that they appear to deepened into night, the human heart

we not the slightest foundation, in has not yet lived out its day nor earned judging from the statement which its rest. honorable friend, the ex-minister of On the very spot where you pause, ance, has just made. Then, over and

dim primeval battles were fought. Christary owners, five hunters and a crew all tian martyrs died, barbarians encamped, Roman barons slew one another, and foreign conquerors halted before besieging Rome. Where you are standing fair young Julia may have breathed her last upon the cross; Augustus may have drawn rein a moment there, while Jul-

us Caesar's funeral pyre still sent up its pillar of smoke from the distant Forum, as the Jews fed the flames, bewailing him through seven days and nights: the Constable of Bourbon passed this way, riding to his death; by this land, A. Richey, W. Peebles. road Paolo Giordano Orsini led his

yevng wife to the haunted Galera, having in his heart already determined that she should die; Savelli, Frangipani, Orsini, Colonna, Viteleschi, without num-) ber, have ridden by, in war and peace, | noon for the Japanese coatst. to good and evil deeds .- Marion Craw ford in the January Century.

-Special meeting will be held in the Salvation Army barracks on Tuesday,

letters, but will merely offer the testion that if it should again become Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Major Freidreich, of Seattle, will be sary in the discharge of a patriotic present and conduct the services. Enfor any gentleman in a similar sign McDonald. of Vancouver, and offition to address an anonymous corpondence to His Excellency, the com- ers from New Westminster and Nanainication should, for the sake of de-, imo will also be present.

namely, the general reorganization committee, the consolidated mortgage bondholders' committee, the collateral trust to be found in the various' Kootenay bondholders' committee and the committee representing the majority of the stock. The general reorganization com- the man shot recently by Thos. Leddy mittee has now deposited with it a maj- at Okanagan Michigan, was taken the

bonds and a majority of the collateral common stock of the company is deposited with the stockholders' committee. Under this plan of reorganization any lepositing security holders not assenting to the plan have a right to withdraw the securities within ten days after the

presented in person or by agent upon the various committees, it is improbable be withdrawn." will probably not be perfected before July 1.

> Although all the ballast was removed sufficiently high this morning to float her. A tug will probably be sent there and another effort made to raise her to morrow. The keel of the steamer has been damaged by pounding on the rocks during the storm.

When seized last year, the Louis were bought with her. She was brought alongside the C. P. N. wharf to-day to discharge the skins. The schooner will the contemplated purchases are includbe at once fitted out for sealing operations on the Japan coast.

Ward & Co., by W. H. Whitely, captain, and Messrs. W. Nesbitt and G. Cessford, leaves for the Japan Coast tonight. She carries besides her temportold of twenty-five men. The example set by the Sadie Turpel, also chartered by her own hunters, and followed by the Mermaid, marks a new departure in the sealing industry of Victoria, which will be watched with great interest.

> The City of Puebla leaves for San Francisco this evening with the following passengers on board: H. Bacon, F. D. Fortin, C. W. Asford, F. Harrison, Mrs. M. M. Allan, Miss E. Cleve-

Three of the Victoria sealing schoon ers, the Kate, Captain C. Stromgran; the Annie Paint, Capt. Bissett, and the Mermaid, Capt. Whitley, left this afer-

Nanaimo, Jan. 13 .- The nominations for mayor and aldermen took place to-

day as follows: Mayor, E. Quennell and J. H. Davison. Aldermen, south ward, Churchett, Martell, McDonald, Bradley, Cocking; middle ward, J. Fore-man, Wilson, Lamb, Morton, Barnes; north ward, A. E. Planta, James. Weigle, Sinclair, Keddy, Hosie, West- being staked out on the hill in which the wood.

present not regarded as of as much importance to Okanagan shippers as that mining towns.

When the deposition of J. P. Moore ority of the consolidated mortgage accused was not brought into his presence, as the doctor in charge considered trust bonds, while the majorty of the it unwise to subject his patient to any excitement of this kind. In conseliquescent. excitement of this kind. In conse-quence of this departure from legal pro-cedure, in case of Moore's death before the trial, his deposition could not be ad-mitted as evidence. To overcome this difficulty the prisoner was brought up from Kan-loops last week and taken to mitted as evidence. To overcome this announcement of the plan. If sufficient from Kan-loops last week and taken to of the securities remain in the hands of the Mission and the statement of Moore the exceptionally discontented who are of-tenest heard, and it is the exceptionally unthe general reorganization committee, taken in his presence. Judge Spinks fortunate or victous who attract most at-tention. The complaints of the one and the visible and fiaunted misery of the other furnish us a sufficient spectacle of a the plan will be carried out as now and Constable Parke went down to aradopted by the committee, and inasmuch range the matter, which was completed as the security holders are largely re- according to legal requirements. Moore world gone wrong, and sufficient illustra-tions for those who adopt depressing theor-ies, and apparently enjoy the prospect of pretty nearly universal unhappiness. The wise know, indeed, that no one is happy at all times, and that no one escapes suffer-bar of that the avariance of two lives still ienains in a precarious condition, and it is feared that he cannot survive that any of the depositing securities will his wounds. It is claimed by Leddy The reorganization that Moore fired two shots at him be that Moore fired two shots at him be-fore he retaliated by opening fire, but against this is the fact that Moore's rifle was perfectly clean and had no ap-pearance of having been used recently. The case is attracting considerable in-terest, as both of the parties are well known throughout the district. MIDWAY. Midway Advance. On Thursday evening last "W. T. Thompson S. S. Fowler, and John Jud-son came in from Penticton, and are making their headquarters at Midway

from the tug Falcon, the tide was not | The case is attracting considerable in-

Olsen had 351 skins on board and these making their headquarters at Midway whilst exploiting the many properties held under consideration of purchase. In

ed some of the largest properties in the Boundary Creek district, and although everyone is eager for the completion of From Monday's Daily. The Mermaid, chartered from Robert bring everything to a satisfactory conclusion. In the meantime matters are

actual state of society and will be such a poor guide to the historian who refers to it alone for his estimate of the social life of the last quarter of the nineteenth cen-tury. It is more misleading that the sat-ires of Juvenal. But when we go out of the clites and large towns into the country and among the small villages, either in England or America where there is less rivalry in ostentation, and less strife for luxury and less congestion of ill living and poverty, the civilization of these latter days makes a very good show. Considering the actual frailties of human nature, and the natural hardships of any state of develop-ment. growth and decay it is really wonder. progressing favorably. The parties applying for a charter for a line of railway to be built from Chrisactual frailties of human nature, and the natural hardships of any state of develop-ment, growth and decay it is really wonder-fulful to see how happy and cheerful the world is, how much kindness there is and helpfulness and contentment. It cannot be that the fundamental conditions of life are all means and that the continued or feature tiana Lake to Copper Creek, seem not to have been very particular in laying out the route of the railway, as we are told that the starting point is to be within five miles of Christiana Lake and to run therce in an easterly direction to Grand Forks. If this line is run in an easterly direction from the said starting point, then the goal aimed at must be

Grand Forks, Dakota, not the one on the Kettle river, as that is in an entirely different direction. Ouite a little excitement was occasioned at Carson the other day when the

helpfulness and contentment. It cannot be that the fundamental conditions of life are all wrong, and that the conjugal or family relations are makeshifts or in a moribund state. I lately made a little tour to the west and south of England as a mere suec-tator of the ordinary popular life. I doubt if there have ever been in the world com-munities of happier, better ordered and cared for than there. I will not say there are not too many public houses; that there is a great chance for youthful ambition or change of condition; and I could no doubt have brought away storles of individual dis-content and misery enough to make a dis-agreeable volume. But I am sure that life in the main there is wholesome and pros-ptrous, or at least, enjoyable, and as free as humanity can be, in our present state of ignorance, from great evils. I did not see Sir Richard Granville at Stow, nor did I meet Charles Kingsley at Bideford or Clov-elly Court, but I am sure that there remains in this region a majority of peopie who think as they did about religion, honor and domestic virtues; that there are enough at any rate, to keep up the old English trad-itions of sturdy manhood and pure woman-hood.—Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine. local assayer tested a piece of float found about two miles from that place on the ranch of Messrs. Corvell and Murray, which ran as high as 2 oz, in gold to the tor, and contained as well some tellurium. Upon the value of the float being made known to the prospectors they immediately started out to look for the ledge, and after a good, patient search, they were fortunate in finding the outcrop, and immediately staked out their claim, which they christened the Magazine Lady Franklin Lode. As soon as the

news spread around that claims were new discovery was made, quite a num-

AN OBTIMIST'S OUTLOOK and that one which was foremost in the exercise was ever considered "the

Traditions of Sturdy Manhood and Pure Womanhood Will Be Maintained.

is unreported. And that is why the mod-ern newspaper, which reports day by day the accidents and the unusual in life as news is such an untrue reporter of. the actual state of society and will be such a

How was it created,

This race yclept human? Why, man made the clothes, And clothes made the wom

oy had the most opportunities for The pessimists have long had their own distinguishing themselves, were the best way, and have been able to justify their known, and were most under the eye of lamentations so well by pointing to the dithe authorities. They developed great vorce courts and the scandal of modern muscular powers in the chest, shoulders fiction, that the easily led world was begin-ning to believe not only that marriage is a failure, but that the whole social state is and arms. Their lower extremities suffered, and one always knew the men who had been upper yardmen by their It has occurred to some or tadpole-like appearance when they were bathing. But in the modern steam line of bat tle ship and frigate these extremely

athletic specimens formed a very small minority of the "ship's company," and none of them could lose his turn at heing upper yardman so long as the ship's reputation depended upon the speed with which the upper yards were crossed and sent down. In harbor the rest of the bluejackets had the handling of the yards and sails for exercise once or twice a week, but at sea the use of sails for propulsion grew less and less important, and most of the work aloft. was more of an exercise and less of a necessity .- North American Review.

KINGSLEY'S OPINION OF MUSIC.

No one has touched the secret of muic more closely than Charles Kingsley. "Music." he says, "goes on certain laws and rules. Man did not make the laws of music: he has only found them out, and if he be self-willed and break them there is an end of music instantly. Music is a pattern and type of heaven, and of the everlasting life of God which perfect spirits live in heaven-a life of melody and order in themselves, a life in harmony with each other and God." This goes down to the bottom of the subject; music is that obedience to law which secures order, harmony, oneness and sympathy, the realization of which is heaven. Kingsley does not here speak as a preacher so much as a student of natural science. The point at which the harmony of the external world touch the corresponding moral chords of our inner nature is a mystery; it is a part of the great question of the relation of sensation to consciousness We only know that harmonies of sound touch the mind and suggest a moral So true is this that all these harmony. masters of thought whom I am quoting do not hesitate to name the result as heaven, by which they do not mean any place, nor any fulfillment of earthly expectation, nor any here nor there, but a moral obedience which is the outcome of obedience to laws .- Century.

A practice game of Rugby was played on Saturday between the first fifteen and the next twenty of the Rugoy Both teams played an excellent clubs. game, the score standing three tries to

The association football match played at Beacon Hill on Saturday between the Wanderers and the Y. M. C. A. resulted in favor of the Wanderers by a score of eight to one.

J. A. Fullerton and J. E. Fagan are down to meet the Empress, due here this evening. H. F. Jackson, manager of the N. W. S. S Company, is in town to-day on a business



She Arrived at Honolulu on the First, After a Rough Experience.

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SAFE

erly.

Thought the Strathnevis Had Gone Down, and Therefore Continued Her Trip.

- Yes Got Dangerously Close to the **Rocks Around Destruction** Island.

The Canadian-Australian line steamlight. ship Miowera, for which fears were entertained on account of her sudden disappearance from the Strathnevis off Destruction Island on December 23rd, arrived at Honolulu on the 1st instant. This welcome news was brought by the Warrimoo, of the same line, which arrived here at 3 o'clock this morning from Sydney and Suva via Honolulu. As was thought by many here, Captain Stott of the Miowera, when the hawsers rudder post, and shipping heavy water lict that we would stand by until mornparted, was of the opinion that the Strathnevis had gone down, just as also down the engine room skylights, Captain Pattie thought the Miowera which were stove in, causing consider- her in sight, and this morning the work had been wrecked. Both, however, able other damage. came out all right, and now that it is all over, those who went through the dreadful experience are wondering how both vessels could have been so tortunate as to survive the fearful storm Here is Captain Stott's account of his trip and experience with the Strath-R. M. S. Miowera, en route to Honolu-

lu. Dec. 27, 1895. I left your port on Monday, 16th of December at 6:18 p.m., and it is my

painful duty to advise you of the disastrous results of my endeavors to bring the steamer Strathnevis to your port. I thus beg to advise you of the following summary of events since sighting that steamer on Wednesday, 18th December, at S:45 a.m. In lat. 42.59 north, longitude 132.21

west, about 450 miles from Cape Flattery, we sighted a steamer flying distress signals, viz.: Ensign reversed at the main, and the flags N C at the foremasthead, "In distress want assistance;" amidships, K R L, "Will you take us in tow?" We replied, "What is the matter?" The other steamer answered, "I have broken my shaft, heave to, I will send a boat." The steamer was the Strathnevis of Glasgow.

At 9:35 a.m. the boat came alongside of the Miowera with D. Robertson, the chief officer of the Strathnevis, in charge, who reported that in a heavy in latitude 49.14, longitude 164.27 west, about 1622 miles from Victoria, B. C., and deep sorrow that we had to recog- a new vessel and cargo drifting rapidly the shaft broke outside of the stern nize on the evening of the 23rd the im- on a lee shore to their inevitable detube, causing loss of box and propeller.

the 22nd of December when we had thick weather, blowing fresh southwest-At 4 p.m. the same increasing rapidly and glass falling rapidly, and being about 50 miles S. W. of Cape Flattery, we hauled the ship round to the southwest, head to sea, purposing to keep that way until the weather cleared and modified, going dead slow. Wind and sea rapidly increased, until about midnight. It was blowing a fierce gale and tremendous sea, and at 1 a.m. on 23rd December the manilla hawser parted; half an hour later the steel wire parted. It was blowing such a fierce gale that it was impossible for us to do anything, the sea being so heavy that the Strathnevis at times would be engulfed nearly out of sight, and other times towering above us. It was noticed that the Strathnevis rolled so heavily that the green side light at times was to the Orient, there is enterprise enough nearly perpendicular with the port red at the back of this line to make it equal We kept well in sight of her to anything afloat. I will keep you lights until 4 a.m., bearing east half posted on our progress as often as I south, when suddenly they were lost to can get a chance to write. Love to view, and from the tremendous sea run- all.

ning, we fear that she may have found-Owing to the very heavy cross sea that was running we had, for our own safe-ty, at 5:30 a.m., to head the Miowera yesterday was spent in ineffectual efwith head to sea, southwest, and go forts to pass a tow line to the Strath-dead slow, as we found from the force nevis. When darkness came on the of the cross seas hitting our stern that work had to be abandoned, and our capwe were endangering our rudder and tain sent up signals to inform the dereon board, flooding the stokehold, and ning after the drifting vessel, keeping of passing a line was resumed. The rise and fall of the steamer in the sea is still heavy and it was only about noon that we succeeded in picking up sea was so great that she buried her stern six feet under water, but notwitha buoy thrown over from the Strathnevis with a line attached. After hours standing all the above, and at risk to ourselves in this ship, we held on to the of work the cable from the Strathnevis Strathnevis to the very last, until the came in sight, and just as we were all

congratulating ourselves upon succeedhawsers parted, and we could do no ing, snap went the line and away went the cable, and we were just in the posi-After daylight we ran in towards the tion we were 36 hours ago. The anxiety land before the gale to within about 19 of Captain Stott and his officers can be miles westward of Destruction Island. imagined. As a last resourse a crew of to sight the Strathnevis if she had sursix picked men, in charge of the chief vived the night. It was our intention mate (all with life belts strapped around when not seeing her, to search the coast them) a powerful man, were lowered in southward and then northward, but at a small boat under the lee of the Mio-1 p.m. about the above position, on the wera and they managed to secure, edge of the bank of soundings such a small line thrown over to them by the tremendous sea was found, rising pre-Strathnevis. By means of it we have cipitously like a wall and followed quickat length passed the wire cable, and afly by others, that for the Miowera's ter 42 hours of delay, just as night is safety an opportunity had to be watched falling, we are under way again with to bring the ship round to the westward the Strathnevis following in our wake. and get off such a dangerous position on I do not see any Chinamen on her deck. a lee shore. Thus about this time the Some think that they are battened unsteamer was headed southwest, the only der hatches; but others who know the way she would lay to work off the land. Chinese character best allege that they I may mention that for the last two are below of their own free will, sleepdays oil had to be used continuously fore ing, or playing "fan tan," awaiting and aft to help to smooth the water. death or deliverance as fate may send With the ordinary gale that one would it. Captain Stott's course may be expect, we are sure we could have saved challenged as to whether he has done this vessel and her people, but with this right or not in taking upon himself the fierce and unusual gale, and under the responsibility in delaying Her Majesty's above circumstances in which we were mails and involving the Miowera's ownnorthwest gale on the 20th of October, placed, although we had done our very ers in damages for breach of contract. utmost, it was with great reluctance | On the other hand there are 204 souls,

of port cable chains, with wind fresh northwest and high irregular sea. All went well until the afternoon of the 22nd of December when we had a vessel cast away at sea that has not alley-way between the staterooms. Our been in sight of land for 61 days. We trunks were chasing each other round are back into cold weather; and the cur stateroom, but I jumped from my bassengers, especially the Australians. berth and secured them from possible feel that worse than anything else. The damage by piling them in behind a coal vesse! is comfortable. The only thing chute. At daylight we passed a threewe miss is a properly heated saloon. The masted schooner scudding before the ladies suffer more than the men in that wind under bare poles-a small topsail respect, for the smoking room has a to give her steerage way being the only steam register in it. We are well fed canvas she carried. She is in a very and otherwise well cared for. Of course dangerous position if the wind does not we have not got the elegance of the Atdrop. This is the worst weather the lantic liners or the great P. & O. and Micwera has ever experienced in these Oriental lines; but we have all the es-We have had breakfast and waters. sentials for comfort. As a pioneer, line the day is clearing, and I hear that we it is away ahead of any other, at the are going to make another search for the same stage of its existence, that now missing steamer. I have got back w runs to Australia, and when it is once my seat, having been shot under my established as a safe and reliable passberth by a terrible lurch of the vessel. enger route so as to command the bulk By the noise in the cook's galley 1 of the passenger traffic from Liverpool fancy that there has been a grand smash-up of the crockery. The all-ab sorbing topic of conversation amongs the passengers is the possibility of catching up with the Strathnevis and taking | Captain, Crew and One of the Manoff the passengers and crew before she goes on the rocks-which is, to say the Dec. 20, 1895. least, a very forlorn hope unless the We are still drifting and are now wind and sea go down, for no small boat about 200 miles from land, a little south of the Columbia river. All day

could possibly approach one of these steamers without being smashed to splinters against the hull. All forenoon there has been one continuous succession of heavy squalls accompanied by rains and sometimes snow We are now steaming out to sea again. ing. All night the Miowera was run- and will after an hour work our way up the coast towards Cape Flattery The captain and officers have abandoned all hope that the missing vessel is still The afloat, or if afloat that she can be sav- brought another story that is of interest ed. Even should we come across her

now, we could not take her crew off, the sea is so wild. Tuesday Morning .- It was some time after we had altered our course yester- port by Hawaiian officials, and the arrest day before I knew the reason why we and conviction of Capt. W. B. Anderson are now on our course for Honolulu in- and his crew on a charge of smuggling. stead of Victoria. When the captain set the vessel's course for Cape Flattery he was met with such tremendous seas that there was danger of the Miowera on November 7th. Everybody here going under. Tons of water washed over knew, or at least suspected the real sky-lights down into the engine room, was going was kept pretty quiet for where the fires were in danger of being vessel was making such leeway that, the California coast were kept on pins toria at 3 a.m. on the 10th. extinguished. In addition to that the wera out to sea again under slow steam, which was done accordingly when the driving in the teeth of a wind that whip ped the tops off the waves and drove them against the upper deck with a smcking room until 9:30 p.m., fearing | ally I ventured, and as I turned the cor-

even though she weathered the gale, and needles. Towards the end of No- enced strong south est winds and was no alternative but to head the Mio- waiian authorities were ready for her age. when she put in an appearance at Ma first opportunity to change her course kua on Sunday, December 22. She was safely occurred. It was an immediate sighted, near the coast, from Waianae relief to the vessel. The horrible racing about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. of the propeller ceased, though we were Deputy Sheriff Sheldon sent a man over wool, also including 130 tons of suga on horseback to find out what she was, and soon afterwards left himself for the reise like thunder. I remained in the place. On the way he came up with one C. E. Gaile. After some questioning the to risk the trip to the saloon door. Finman was arrested and taken to Wainer of the saloon a blast of wind caught me that lifted me clean off my feet, and was hurling me bodily out against the tor McStocker was com bulwarks when, throwing out my hand, I gripped the rail of the bridge stairs and was saved from broken ribs, or being possibly carried overboard The Srathnevis sent up a rocket after we parted from her, which was the last seen of her, about 4 a.m. Many of the passengers believed that she foundered before daylight. Now that we come to think of it soberly, if Captain Stott erred at all in judgment it was in standing by the drifting vessel so long. Had anything happened to our steering gear, ders went down to examine and returnmorrow night, and will land in Victoria or had the propeller been injured in its ed with the report that the cargo was mad racing, our own doom was sealed as well as that of the Strathnevis. Even under slow seam there was danger, and it was only when the captain saw no abatement in the gale, and that further assistance was not within the power of man to render, he reluctantly headed the Miowera for Honolulu.



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Her Cargo.

agers Arrested, Fined and

Sent to Jail.

Some Opium That Made a Previous

Trip to the Little Island

Republic.

C. E. Gale and the Chinaman were he Umbrina; J. H. Brown was on Viva, and Michael Connell was on Agnes Macdonald. George Wade, w name is not on the articles, is an hand at the business. He was to sentenced to McNeill's Island for gling on the Sound, the last time h ing jail and crossing the straits small boat. He used to operate prin pally on the steamers.

WARRIMOO'S TRIP.

Release of the Rest of the Politi Prisoners in Hawaii. A rather uneventful trip was

nleted at 3 o'clock this morning by Canadian-Australian line stean Warrimoo. Here is the purser's count of the trip.

Besides the safe arrival at Honolulu The R. M. S. Warrimoo, C. E. Bi of the steamer Miowera, the Warrimoo R. N. R., commander, left Sydney 2:30 p.m. on the 1Sth ultimo, arriv at Suva at 6 a.m. on the 25th. Ex to Victorians and of very great interest enced strong northeast winds and to at least a few. It is the news of the head seas until 23rd, thence to seizure of the schooner Henrietta of this variable winds and fine weather. Suva on the 25th at 7:30 p.m., ge clear of the group at 11 a.m. next Passed and spoke R. M. S. Mic at 10 a.m., 2nd January; arrived The Henrietta cleared from Victoria Honolulu at 3 p.m. on the 2nd. for La Paz, Mexico, on a "trading trip" Suva had fresh southeast winds degrees south, thence ;very unse weather and confused sea with low the decks, going through the broken object of her mission, but just where she Honclulu. Left Honclulu at 9:30 on the second, reached Tatoosh I. some time, and the cusoms officials along at 10 p.m. on the 9th, arriving in Exp there was every danger of running her vember, however, it leaked out where On the 1st of Jan try, in 16.30 north on the rocks at Cape Flattery. There she was going, and consequently the Ha- 160.40 west, passed portion of wree

> The passengers were Mr. and Mr. Rodgers, James Wakefield, J. C. Con and 18 second cabin.* The Warrimoo brought about 167

tons measurement of freight, most

On New Year's morning there we eleased from Oahu prison, Hawaii, eight remaining political prisoners, lick, Seward and Bowler, with Wilco Wise and three other natives. Lette to the executive from each of the m Sheldon then "worked" his man and earnestly expressed a sense of their succeeded in getting a confession from ror, and premised loyal support of him. In the meantime Deputy Collec- government. General satisfaction

All the "Bolters" Exce per, Having Best Man, Ret While it hasts, it the Bowell. u m msirati vill the Latest Form Administration French Wi Ottawa, Jan. 14.and Tupper, senior, ha ence this forenoon arr ernment's programme. ernment is to be cal Tupper administration. ters are expected to when the house meets. The French Canadian over the dropping of per, who framed the the proposed dropping Bowell at an early may be that there will by the French ministe Ottawa, Jan. patch)-While there slip between the lip," as the events of have amply proven, th

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Sir Mackenzie Bowell

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orable gentlemen who

to the fold, except Si

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It is stated with a c

victorious.

his father.

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Thus the steamer had been drifting about helplessly for 59 days. He also and her people, even if she still survived stated that he had been commissioned by the captain to ask the Miowera to we thus had to abandon all hopes. tow him to any port, no matter where, as long as his vessel was taken to a safe place. Royal Roads, Victoria, B. C., was ultimately decided upon. I advised him to tell his captain that we would assist him to the best of our ability in every way which he deemed best, and to let him know at any time how we could best serve him. I also asked him if there was anything we had on board here that he was in need of; he said we might supply him with some

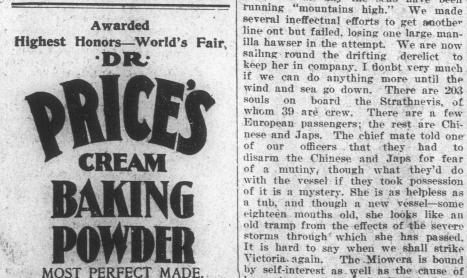
beef, rice, tea and tobacco. During the time he was taking these off to his ship, we lowered a boat and sent a line to the Strathnevis for his wire hawser, which was shackled on to his starboard cable, and after getting about 40 fathoms of cable chain, we shaped a course for Cape Flattery about 12:30 p.m.

sistance. All went well until 12:25 a.m. the following morning, when the steel hawser parted in a moderate west northwest gale and nasty sea, towards daylight ing of the saloon passengers, and exblowing a fresh gale with high sea. Esplained to them the desperate condition tablished communication by means of floating boats, breaker and life buoy to Strathnevis, but owing to the heavy sea, we were unable to get the tow line self on board that day.

opinion. The passengers were from Eng-The following day, 20th December, land, Australia, United States and Canwe again got communication by means ada, and to a man they declared that 't of floats, but before the wire hawsers could be got on board, as the Strathwas the plain duty of the captain to do nevis drifted so much faster than the his best to rescue the distressed steamer. Mr. Holland, of Ottawa, a passenger Miowera, the weight of the two ships on the Miowera, furnished the following came on the hauling lines and again carried them away." account of their experience; the account being in the form of a letter to a friend:

About 2 p.m. we manned one of our boats with a volunteer crew (protected with life belts) who ran a line to the Strathnevis, by means of which we ultimately secured the steel hawser, and about 3:30 p.m. towing was commenced as slowly as possible, but before we had had picked up the missing steamer the weight of the ship, the splice on the Strathnevis after she had been floating Strathnevis drew out and she was again round between here and Japan for sixty adrift could get her in tow, and then heavy





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possibility of being able to render any struction within four days. The passfurther assistance to the Strathnevis engers all back him up in the course he has taken, though it involves loss and the dangers of the previous night, and inconvenience to them all. For my part I do not think there is a civilized com-I enclose copy of a letter sent to me munity in the world that would not enby line floated from the captain of the dorse the captain's action. If he takes Strathnevis. the vessel in safety it will be one of I have thus taken the first opportunity to forward to you the particulars of the enclosed, and on my return to Victoria

North Pacific Ocean,

sure

Somewhere about 300 miles south

west of Victoria, Dec. 19, 1895.

We are having an adventure

encugh. I wrote you yesterday that we

days. It took several hours before we

weather set in-rain, fog and wind.

However, we had the wind and current

mingly until after midnight, when the

wera had to lie to until daylight. In

gale, and all day the seas have been

several ineffectual efforts to get another

line out but failed, losing one large man-

sailing round the drifting derelict to

if we can do anything more until the

wind and sea go down. There are 203

souls on board the Strathnevis, of

whom 39 are crew. There are a few

European passengers; the rest are Chi-

nese and Japs. The chief mate told one

of our officers that they had to

of it is a mystery. She is as helpless as

a tub, and though a new vessel-some

old tramp from the effects of the severe

It is hard to say when we shall strike

storms through which she has passed.

in our favor, and everything went swim-

Yours faithfully

the most unprecedented events of the kind in the history of navigation on the Pacific, and will be a big advertisement for the Canadian-Australian line, I shall be be very glad to give you any think we will pass Cape Flattery tofurther information you may desire. on Sunday. JAMES STOTT, 5 p.m., 20th. Master R. M. S. Miowera.

Our cable parted again half an hour P. S.-I beg to mention that after the after we had started and everybod; hawser parted, we kept in the supposed was in despair. Fortunately, as the sun vicinity of the Strathnevis to the best of leclined, the wind and sea went down. our knowledge, for fifteen hours, in hope A boat was lowered, and before it bethat we might sight her and the gain came too dark to see we had a ten-inch moderate. Up to that time there was no manilla hawser and another wire cable abatement, and even if it had been posfast to the tow. We are now steaming sible to have sighted her, we would have along at a rate of about seven knots pe been totally unable to render any ashour, and if we do not strike a gale off

Cape Flattery (the entrance to the Straits of Fuca) we shall reach Victoria Before deciding to tow the Strathnevis | by Sunday evening. I can imagine the into port. Captain Sto't called a meet-

disappointment of the several tugs and steamers that are out north looking for the missing vessel when they return of the Strathnevis, helpless and drifting and find her safe in port. I learn that on a lee shore, sure to go on the rocks we were 320 miles from Victoria when inside of a week if she was left to her- we made our last start. A track chart He asked for an expression of our steamer for the last forty-eight hours looks something like a chain with turns and twists. Everything is now running smoothly and I am going to bod.

Sunday night, Dec. 21, 1895. We were anticipating a safe arriva! in port this evening, but our hopes have been blasted by a heavy gale, with rain. that is making the vessel roll and pitch in a way that renders it exceedingly difficult to keep one's seat and write Captain Stott has changed our course and we are now steaming out to sea, off Cape Flattery, in the teeth of a gale. His object is to get as far away from land as possible for fear of our hawsers ants and willow grouse be the same, breaking. Were they to snap now nothing could prevent the Strathnevis ber 31, and that their sale be prohibited. from going on the rocks before she could The repeal of the clause prohibiting the be picked up again. If this gale continues it is hard to say how long we may have to beat off this coast before we can attempt to enter the Straits of lawful to shoot game birds during the Fuca. The passengers are taking the affair as philisophically as possible. For my part I am now going to bed. If further recommends that the heads of the ship founders in the gale I might as panthers upon which the bounty is well be drowned comfortably in my bunk as anywhere else Monday morning, Dec. 22, 1895.

Thirty miles from a lee shore, a rock bound coast, and parted from our tow. The Strathnevis and her passengers and These amendments will be presented to crew are doomed When I closed my the provincial legislature, which meets letter last night I went on deck to have on the 23rd inst. look at the weather. It was like peering into a dark cellar. The sky was ink black, the rain pouring in torrents, and the wind and sea rising. The lights of the Strathnevis showed dimly a cable length astern, sometimes tower ng away above us, and sometimes away below, and I turned in feeling that there was disaster ahead. Between midnight and 1 a.m. the wind was blowing a gale, and the ten-inch manilla eighteen months old, she looks like an hawser snapped like a thread. We still held our tow, with the six-inch wire cable, but inside of half an hour a great sea hit the Strathnevis, the cable part-Victoria again. The Miowera is bound ed. and in almost as short a time as it

by self-interest as well as the cause of humanity to stick to the distressed vessel until she is safe in port. It will A shudder went through the officers and take us a couple of days to recoal and crew. They felt it was a hopeless case. provision this ship, and our trip to Syd- In the meantime we lay to all night, I PROTECT THE GAME.

The Fish and Game Association Saggest Amendments

The Vancouver Island Fish and Game Protection Association met in the Driard hotel yesterday afternoon and discussed several proposed amendments to the existing game laws. Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley was in the chair and a large number of members were present. 'The ing ones, however, contend that it was provincial constables be appointed in all districts, and that they be vested customs officials were in with the ring, with authority to follow and search iny and if the police had not taken up the one suspected of being illegally in pos- case a seizure would never have been session of game, whether on private or made. The story of the travels of this on public property. The association opium is rather interesting. Last spring also recommends the imposition of a a schooner cleared from the Skeena small gun license fee, licenses to be is- river, and among her cargo were 600 sued only to those who are old enough to properly understand the use of firearms. The association will ask that manufacture. the open season for blue grouse, deer and duck be made the same, opening Aug 20, and closing January 1. They suggest that the season for quail, pheasshooting of birds between sunset and sunrise is advocated, and in lieu thereopen season at any time except when they are on the roost." The association claimed shall be marked by slitting the ears, and the heads returned to the owners; also that no deer shall be exposed for sale without their heads, so that the sex may easily be determined.

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erion who got eighteen months

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with expressed at the regult and had a tug fitted out. At 7:30 she The Gazette company have destroy left Honolulu, taking Marshal Brown their issue of the December number with six policemen, McStocker, Sanders, Julian D. Haynes' Hawailan Magazin Captain Hilbus and six of a crew because it was "immoral and indecent The schooner was sighted about 2:30

and Marshal Brown and his native po--The best anodyne and expector: lice boarded her. McStocker came later for the cure of colds. coughs, and and asked for the ship's papers. The throat, lung and bronchial troubles. captain showed an outward entry from undoubtedly Ayer's Cherry Pector Victoria for La Paz, Mexico, for so the only specific for colds and cough admitted on exhibition at the Chicag many boxes of drugs, but denied know-World's Fair. ing what the drugs were. Captain San-

THE PRIZES AWARDED.

opium and there were 1,740 tins of it. The men arrested gave their names as The final awards in the literary co W. P. Anderson, captain of the vessel, petition offered by the Dr. William a Norwegian; C. E. Gaile, boss of the Medicine Company, of Brockville, Ont expedition, American; Mike Connell, H. have just been announced. The W. Wheeler and J. H. Brown, all young cision as to the order of merit of men, Americans; Ho Wai, a Chinaman five stories selected was left to a ve Deputy Sheriff Sheldon got the whole of the readers, and that great interstory out of Gaile before the schooner was taken in the matter is shown was seized. Captain Anderson and the fact that 16,728 votes were rec

Gaile were sentenced to eighteen months ed. "A Night on Crookback," by D in jail with hard labor and a fine of \$500 (Mrs. R. S. Smellie, Toronto), rece each. The other members of the crew 4655 votes, the largest number cast. were each sentenced to three months and awarded first prize. "The Lady fined \$500. Beauce," by Othmas (Thomas Sm This is the second time this same Ottawa.) comes second with 4403 vot

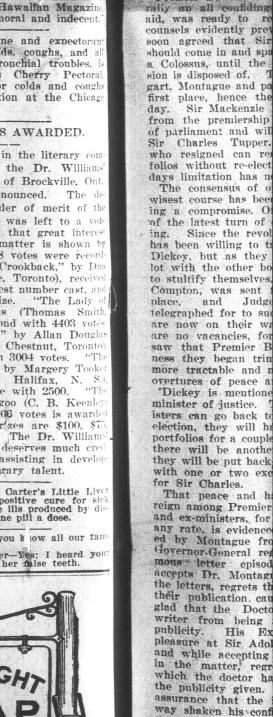
opium has been in the hands of the Ha- "The Fall of York," by Allan Doug waiian officials, and there is conse-Brodie (T. Herbert Chestnut, Toron quently some wonder that Capt. Ander takes the third with 3004 votes. son was not more cautious. The know-House of Eulalie," by Margery 7 association decided to recommend that a mistake that the schooner was molest- has the fourth place with 2500. (Mrs. C. F. Fraser, Halifax, ed. It has been openly stated that the New Eden," by Iagoo (C. B. Keenl side, Brantford), 2106 votes is awarde 5th prize. The prizes are \$100, \$7 \$60. \$40 and \$25. Medicine Company deserves much cre it for so liberally assisting in develo ing a Canadian literary talent. pounds of the best Hong Kong opium, Why don't you try Carter's Little Liv Pills? They are a positive cure for si headache, and all the ills produced by d ordered liver. Only one pill a dose. and 1,400 pounds of San Francisco The opium was cached

outside Honolulu harbor, and in an attempt to land it in a small boat Jim tempt to land it in a small boat Jim Hsrvey and his pal were drowned. The stuff fell into the hands of the Hawaiian authorities and it is a small boat Jim Big plate was stolen? Miss Knicker Bocker-Wes; I heard your grandmother lost all her false teeth. Harvey and his pal were drowned. The authorities, and it being prohibited on the islands Deputy Collector McSctoc-



office, but there seems to be some mis For every 12 'Sunlight'' Wrappers sent to the Canadian Head Office, 23 Scott street, Torontc, Lever Bros., Ltd., will send postpaid a iseful paper-bound book, 160 osces take about the fifth man, who, it is understood, went down as a "passenger." send postpaid a useful paper-bound be 160 pages. C. R. KING, Victoria, agent for B. C. The Hawaiian papers state that this man is C. E. Gaile, but he evidently

assumed the name of one of the crew, as it is known that George Wade, well known in this city, went down as man-Consumption. ager of the undertaking, and a private Valuable treatise and two bottles of medicine sent Freest any Sufferer. Give Express and Post Office address. The SLOCUM CHEMICAL CO., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. dispatch says it was he and Capt. And-



THE HAPPY

tague.

Later-Ottawa, Jan not yet re-constr ise met to-day Sir that the premier had cabinet, and, therefore an adjournment unt Clarke Wallace made ing that Haggart trying to ruin him. thuoght the writing Montague. Mr. Hay Wallace that Sir Ad have to be driven ment.

Ottawa, Jan. 13.-8 cll authorizes a stat Canada's position in bitration of the Bel claims, that Canad terms of the treaty