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Any Contingency.

caught Unprepared for the

ing from India or bound for that part of the British to a degree not witnessed the British Empire had been ordered to call at Cape Town before the crisis occurred. All that is necessary is to instruct drafts at the Cape. It is further stated troops there, the latter will be instruct- that the Emperor William prompted ed to remain at the Cape for the present. No doubt these forces will be available this demand. at Cape Colony, besides the Indian troops now on passage, which can be landed there shortly. Without desiring VOTERS DISTRANCH to be in any way sensational, it can safely be said that the war spirit is hovering over the British empire, that the attitude of the government in resent-ing the attitude of Germany towards Great Britain. The press is unanimous in its approval of the preparations by the naval and military authorities, and the newspapers all agree as to the manner in which the attitude of Germany

must be met. The Globe, for instance, says this "There is absolutely no difference of opinion among Britons in their keen resentment of the wholly unprovoked affront put upon this proud land by the Emperor William and his fool-hardy counsellors. Instead of work- | Wester to-night says: "The scare head the Emperor's insolent interference has announcing the fact that seven seats had adjourn until Tuesday was carried on

The report that orders had been sent to Portsmouth, Devonport and Chatham

quick firing guns, 30 smaller rapid firing guns, eighteen inches side

armor, speed 171/2 knots.

The Gibraltar, first-class steel cruiser. 7,700 tons, 2 twenty-two ton guns, 10 six-inch quick-firing guns, 24 smaller quick-firing guns, speed 19 7-10 knots. The Theseus, first-class steel cruiser, to deprive the people of their rights." 7,350 tons, 2 twenty-two ton guns, 10 six-inch quick-firing guns, 24 smaller

firing guns: speed, 195-10 knots. George Denham Bedford, commanding man official press towards Great Britthe Cape of Good Hope and West Africa ain." Later on, commenting on this stations has been ordered to proceed to Change of tone, the Pall Mall Gazette Delagoa bay on board the flagship St. remarks: "The German newspapers, Gibraltar, now on the way there accom- liety to explain that the tension of relapanied by another cruiser, with all pos- tions was the fault of England. We are

Besides these preparations the greatest German Uitlanders; that the Emperor's activity is displayed at all the dock yards, in making ready for a call for the thought to mean." commissioning of more ships as soon as A meeting of the London Radical Fedneeded. The naval reserve lists are being prepared for emergency. The mil-passed a resolution demanding the imitary authorities no longer attempt to mediate removal of the name of Emperor conceal the fact that they are actively William from the British army and navy preparing for the possibility of war.

reserve, volunteers, militia, etc., have goons in garrison in Dublin, of which been ordered to make immediate returns of their strength for mobilization, but, as yet, no further steps are deemed necessary. Amoug the volunteers and a prolonged outburst of militia there is a strong feeling in favor of active service. On all sides the First dragoons this afternoon telegraphed greatest enthusiasm is displayed. It seems to be considered here that Great the story. However, for quite a time it Britain has endured all she can in the was generally believed to be true. way of studied opposition upon the part of Germany, even if the latter is backed by France and Russia, which is not considered by any means certain.

German colonial office, this morning. Delagoa Bay, in order to assist nounces that the news of the capture Tupper, sr. the Boers against the British, and of the leaders of the rebellion in Mo-finance; Dr. Leyds, secretary of state of the Trans- among the natives of Mozambique. To the general elections. vaal, that Germany retused to recognize suppress the rebellion it was necessary Britain's suzerainty over the Transvaal, for Portugal at much expense to send arrived to-day from British Columbia. sult of a pre-arranged policy.

READY, AVE READY!" that Dr. Jameson has been sentenced by the judges at Pretoria to be shot. A similar report was circulated an Catal day last. A dispatch from Krugersdorf,

dated January 3, says Dr. Jameson uarrowly escaped being shot in Great xcitement in London-Naval the market place by incensed Boers, and and Military Preparations for he was only saved by the commandant, who threatened to shoot the first man who raised a rifte.

The gravity of the political crisis here Britain Determined Not to Be is increasing instead of diminishing. The Transvaal incident, it would appear, was only a pretext seized upon by the Emperor of Germany to enter the field as an active opponent of Great Britain's LONDON, Jan. 8.—The commanding officers of the different regiments of volume.

London, Jan. 8.—The commanding ing with King Prempeh of Ashanti, together with Italy's warfare unteers have been overwhelmed with against Abyssinia, are believed to have etters from the men under their com- been the irritating features which finally mand expressing a desire to be enrolled This is only one of the many rumors in for active service. At the war office this circulation here, but it shows the drift afternoon it is stated that troops return- of the wind, and has served to incense

their commanding officers to land their demand an indemnity of £500,000 from Great Britain as one of the results of that a detachment of troops is now on the way to Cape Town to relieve the Dr. Jameson's invasion of the little

the people of all classes eagerly support Greenway's Government harged With Having Outrageously Manipulated Electoral Lists.

> Said to Have Been Struck Off

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9. — (Special) — Reviewing the electoral situation the Nor'ing Eugland harm with the Americans lines of the Greenway government organ sition urging that the house meet from have been considerable. making easier the friendly arrangement gone by acclamation to the Greenway division. satellites, fell short of the mark aimed Great Britain is evidently determined at. No doubt the object intended was not to be caught unprepared for war. to strike a death blow at the opposition, spoke for three-quarters of an hour. culated to cause even the most ardent but instead renewed vigor has been having a boomerang effect. Those who are fortunate enough not to have been disfranchised will come out to a man, oblivion that government which dared

Hermione, second class, steel cruiser, obtain, by family influence, a full ex-360 tons, 2 six-inch quick-firing guns, planation from the Emperor William, 4,360 tons, 2 six-inch quick-firing guns, 7 quick-firing guns, 13 smaller quick-and the communications which have passed have done more than anything to In addition, Admiral Sir Frederick bring about a change of tone in the Ger-George, first class steel cruiser of the official, semi-official and reptile, are same tonnage and equipment as the tumbling over one another in their anxnow told it was no concerted action to-Admiral Bedford has also been in- ward the Transvaal, that the extreme Admiral Bedford has also been in-structed to report immediately to the admiralty what additional steps are have been reached by landing a few necessary to reinforce his squadron. policemen at Delagoa Bay to protect the

lists. When the baseless report was re-All the regiments of the British army ceived that the officers of the First dr honorary colonel by Queen Victoria, had burned his majesty in effigy, there was that there was absolutely no ground for

PORTUGUESE IN MOZAMBIQUE.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7 .- The acting Porwere well weighed over and were the reconquer the men whom Gungenhama It was reported here this afternoon was able to muster.

Ready to Take the Places of the Deserters.

But for Objection by the Governor-General.

Pathetic Statement to the Senate of International Law to Govern the the Disloyalty of His Late Colleagues,

(From Our Own Correspondent.) when the proceedings commenced.

His Excellency, however, intimated that he was not at that moment willing to receive it, the chief reason for this attitude on the part of His Excellency being that the speech from the of public opinion here on the whole throne, although presented to parliament, has not yet been considered, nor ment, has not yet been considered, nor only no longer denounce President by parliament upon it. It is regarded His Excellency as unfitting that the Premier, as the head of the administration responsible for that speech, should not have a full oppor-tunity of reviewing the situation and testing the feeling of parliament Under these circumstances the Premier deems it his duty to enorganize the government." A long discussion followed, the oppo-

THE PREMIER'S STATEMENT The situation, he said, had never been

if he had had the loyal support of his chronicle. colleagues, he might have made as much The Chro

een the present situation. that he had no part in the nefarious action without sanction of theoretical transaction involved in it. He had received on December 18, 1894, an anony-Adolohe was convinced that the correspondence came from one of his coldetermined by the dominant powers. leagues. A second letter was received

reputation, and for this reason he had to the position. The same senti lency on the subject, the result of which expressed by Sir Edward Clarke, speakthere was he announced in the same words as the cheering, those read by the leader of the Com-when he said: "We must not be too im-

The announcement made as to Sir which we would not be right.' Mackenzie Bowell's intentions created his son Guidiade by Capt. Moushine, of before the dissolution comes. The missioner, Mr. Henry Norman, as to the sr., as minister Dr. Weldon, minister

F. C. Cook and James Wakefield, Honolulu, are registered at the Driard.

Some of the Best Men in Parliament British Journals Said to Be Veering Towards the American Side of the Controversy.

The Premier Would Resign at Once The London "Chronicle" Favors the Submission to Arbitration of the Issues Involved.

> American Continent in Process of Formation.

London, Jan 9.—The crisis in the re-OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—Premier Bowell ex- lations of Great Britain and Germany pects to present a reconstructed minis- growing out of affairs in the Transvaal try to parliament on Tuesday next, to has during the past few days overwhich date both houses adjourned after shadowed the Venezuelan controversy, the explanations offered to-day. The as it has, in fact, all topics, but by no galleries were again densely crowded means killed interest in the latter complication. All the papers continue to The volume of business underwent a con- President Kruger. In addition, the In the House of Commons Sir Adolphe print every bit of news obtainable with siderable shrinkage and there was a latter has intimated his intention of Caron made this announcement: "After reference to Venezuela, and the Times marked absence of the recent excite- handing over Dr. Jameson and the other several interviews between the Premier yesterday published four cclumns of evidencing the fact that stocks were beand the Governor-General, the former matter explanatory of the Monroe doc-waited upon His Excellency yesterday trine. The theme, moreover, is a fruit-siderations affecting them, rather than in a despatch adds: "You may therefor the purpose of tendering his resigna- ful one for discussion by speakers of all upon any general dominating influence, classes, at social functions and political gatherings. As has been indicated from time to time, there has been a gradual silver 663%. but certain change in the Cleveland and the Monroe doctrine, but state, without reserve, their belief that he dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is one which should be sub- No Danger of an Immediate War mitted to impartial arbitration. The nessage itself of President Cleveland, it is claimed, might have been worded in more diplomatic language, but his provocation, in view of Lord Salisbury's positive refusal to submit the question o' arbitration and the attacks of the British Prime Minister on the principle of the Monroe doctrine, is admitted to

Undoubtedly the despatches of Mr. Henry Norman, the special commissioner of the Chronicle, have tended in great measure to the changed sentiment, In the Senate Sir Mackenzie Bowell as the results of his researches are calsupporter of the British side of the con-

glaring rottenness of the Greenway gov-ernment is acting like a boomerang and by January 15 will have done its work. Similarly and to appoint a by January 15 will have done its work. Similarly and to appoint a commission to investigate the former's in South Africa, and that, indeed, he is and two men at Mafeking and 86 men at armors, speed 17½ knots.

The Royal Oak, first-class battleship, 14,150 tons, 4 sixty-seven ton guas, 10 six-inch quick-firing guns, and 36 six-inch quick-firing guns, and 36 smen at particular and determine as to their validity on almost any valid occasion which he had held in the cabinet for many sampler rapid-firing guns, 18 inches side

Day after day disfranchised electors are decide. From the high position which he had held in the cabinet for many sampled Day after day disfranchised electors are was quite willing to leave the country to claims and determine as to their validity in the temper to quarrel with England Pithani. He appears to have taken all ing off the lists hundreds upon hundreds of Conservative names. This, too, is Foster and his friends supposed. In his average Englishman. But now the long career, from a printer's devil to the question is being viewed in a different of any immediate rupture, because the highest office in the country, he could light, and English opinion, up to date, say that he had never sought after distinction. He wished to state, too, that

a success of the Premiership as had been absorbing feature of the controversy is tion. Other circumstances may arise tory accompanied the force. Governor next month or next year which will give Robinson also telegraphs that Captain made by his predecessors in office, although he was not perhaps possessed cannot refuse the request. It is slowly, A,360 tons, 2 quick-firing guns, 8 4-inch quick-firing guns, 13 smaller quick-firing guns, 13 smaller quick-firing guns, 19 5-10 knots.

Hermione, second class steel cruiser, the family influence at leagues as were the guiding stars of his career, there would perhaps never have demic essayists help very little. We have to take into account a deep rooted Referring to the letter incident in the national sentiment, which has a way of Referring to the letter incident in the national sentiment, which has a way of dent Kruger, of the Transvaal, has House yesterday, he wished to state getting itself recognized in policy and in rather played into Mr. Chamberlain's

"Lord Salisbury may urge that the mous letter charging Sir Adolphe American doctrine is not incorporated Caron with what would have disqualing the code of international law. The

on the 9th of November from the same anonymous writer. He had informed Dr. Montague of the suspicion alleged that the United States aspires to the Gen. Count von Blumenthal stated to

The same sentiments, practically, were patient or angry with the Monroe doc-Hon. R. W. Scott and others spoke sympathetically of Premier Bowell's outside the Schomburg line, we should position and then the Senate adjourned. have war with the U.S., and a war in have war with the U.S., and a war in

That Lord Salisbury is conscious of a great surprise, but it is believed that certain weakness in his case would seem

Messrs. Mara, Haslam and Corbould arrived to-day from British Columbia.

Norman proposes that the commission-said to have belonged to the Lebaudy arrived to-day from British Columbia. ish government. Neither government Lebaudy.

bound to recognize the suggestions of the commissioners, while both would be cions should the several members of the commission themselves mutually arrive Official Advices From South Africa of at an agreement. This is what Mr. Norman calls a "heroic way" of settling the difficulty, and he considers it necessary, because, as he says, "the U. S government considers itself in honor bound to insist upon a certain course, which the British government considers itself in honor bound to refuse to adopt.' In this same despatch Mr. Norman further says: "Every day spent here (at Washington) has convinced me more strongly that it is impossible to exaggerate the seriousness of such an inter-national situation. I once more repeat my solemn conviction that the overwhelming majority of the American people will support their government in a war on behalf of the principle of arbi-tration where American interests are be-lieved to be involved."

A WAITING MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—To-day's stock market is best described as a waiting one. such as the war talk or the treasury situ- | all danger ended."

Though the Kaiser Wants

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's Astuteness-Wilhelm's Plan of Invasion Prepared.

the World from London says: No in-had been closed, that his force was going fluential person in England believes to leave that night, and the wire was cut there is any danger of war with Ger- that night. for the immediate commissioning of the flying squadron of warships was confirmed this afternoon and caused a profound impression in all circles. The flying squadron it is said, will be ready for sea by January 1, further are thirty-three flying squadron it is said, will be ready for sea by January 1, further are thirty-three flying squadron it is said, will be ready for sea by January 1, further are thirty-three flying squadron it is said, will be ready for sea by January 1, further are thirty-three flying squadron in the first message which came through on Monday, December 30, was scarcely needed to add that the precedent now established he hoped would that the first reading not influential person there believes circumstances will arise in the near future. Authentic advices from Berlin are unanimous that the scarcely needed to add that the precedent now established he hoped would in this country, no of the first message which came through on Monday, December 30, was scarcely needed to add that the precedent now established he hoped would in this country, no of the furnished as far as possible. The first message which came through on Monday, December 30, was scarcely needed to add that the precedent now established he hoped would for the first reading now famous message should have stirred up a feeling of the most intense resentment here to the furnished as far as possible. The reasons assigned by Mr. Foster to the Greenway corruption, and it will be furnished as far as possible. The glaring rottenness of the Greenway government is acting like a boomerang and formed this afternoon and caused a profound in the state of the furnished as far as possible. The glaring rottenness of the Greenway government is acting like a boomerang and formed this afternoon and caused a profound in the state of the furnished as far as possible. The first message which that the first reading not many in the near future. Authentic advices from Berlin are unanimous that the state of the formed that the first reading not many in the nea many in the near future. Authentic ad-

The Chronicle says: "The vital and complaint by Germany or any other nather the British Chartered Company's terri-

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has played his cards admirably, and Presihands. The Queen's message to Kruger o-day is the final trump card. There has been no mincing of words

by the Tory and Liberal press alike in regard to the entire readiness of Great fied him for life. He handed the letter American answer is: What we call in- Britain to enter upon a conflict whento Sir Adolphe, and it had gone through ternational law is merely the customs ever William gives the word. Within an expert examination, after which Sir observed by European states in their reforty-eight hours afterward it is certain that his Baltic sea fleet would be bottled up there by an overwhelming British "England has been foremost as the naval force at the mouth of the Elbe and

against him, believing that course to be better than allowing the knowledge to reach him through newspaper reports.

In closing the Premier announced the proposed policy of the government. Perposed policy of the government proposed policy of the government proposed policy of the government. Perposed policy of the government proposed sonally, he would much rather retire is to govern the American continent from public life than go through again is in process of formation, and we can what had passed during the last few not shit our eyes to the fact that on that days. To go down in this manner would, continent it will not fail to exercise that Marshal von Moltke used to say he knew tablish an anti-British allian however, be to leave a stain upon his paramount influence which is incidental England's navy has been strengthened to such a point that no foreign army could possibly hope to get across the

PARISIAN BLACKMAILER.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—A journalist who is well known as a writer for the Figaro under the pen name of "Jacques St. Cere," who also acted as the Paris corwhatever the Premier hopes to accom- to be indicated by the promptness with respondent for a New York paper, the young conscript who was apparently German colonial office, this morning. Further despatches have been exchanged between Berlin and Pretoria. The Gerbert Marques and will nounce to-night, but there are reliable best be settled with honor to all continuous constructions. The Gerbert Marques and will nounce to-night, but there are reliable best be settled with honor to all continuous constructions. The Gerbert Marques and will nounce to-night, but there are reliable best be settled with honor to all continuous constructions. The Gerbert Marques and will nounce to-night, but there are reliable best be settled with honor to all continuous constructions. man Emperor, it appears, had planned to land a force of Germans at Lisbon. The cablegram further and cabinet will have Sir Charles and it is not thought unlikely that some francaise. Only vesterday it Francaise. Only yesterday was announced that the Vic minister of such step may be taken by Her was announced that the Vicomte minister of Majesty's government, in conjunction Elie de Cirer, editor of l'Echo de Larlee, only desisted from so doing when he learned of Dr. Jameson's defeat and capture. This, it is claimed, is proof that his message to President Kruger congratulating him upon his victory over the British, and that His Majesty's repeated announcement to Dr. W. L. Leyds, secretary of state of the Transtion of the disputed boundary line. Mr. francs, of which sum 2,000,000 francs are report separately, one to the United stressed here charged with having ob-States and the other to the Brit-tained 1,000,000 frances by fraud from

a Satisfactory and Peaceful Character.

Unconditional Surrender to President Kruger of the Uitlanders and Their Arms.

London, Jan. 8.—From Capetown today the news is much more satisfactory than for some time past and sets at rest the sensational stories cabled to the United States on the subject. A despatch to the secretary of state for the colonies, Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, from Sir Hercules Robinson, dated yesterday and just made public says the Uitlanders of Johannesburg have surrendered unconditionally and given up their arms to the representatives of prisoners captured by the Boers to the British High Commissioner on the borfore be satisfied the crisis is over and

The despatch received by Mr. Chamberlain is regarded as practically set-tling the crisis in the Transvaal as far as the Boers are concerned and is also looked upon as disposing of the report that Dr. Jameson had been sentenced to be shot, which was current at Capetown recently. The most bitter contempt is felt at Capetown, says a despatch dated January 5, for the Uitlanders, who are branded as cowards for abandoning Dr. Jameson, and the hope was then expressed that President Kruger would reect their demands.

A third dispatch from Governor Robinson to Mr. Chamberlain, dated Pretoria, January 7, communicates a message from the Imperial agent at Rhodesia. It says: from Bechuanaland nearly a fortnight prior to Dr. Jameson's move. I arrived NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A dispatch to at Mateking on Sunday, December 29,

"The first message which

There seems, however, no probability practically without police, and there is no magistrate in the British Chartered in Bechuanaland had any knowledge of moves every shadow of opportunity for the raid. The magistrate who was in Jameson's officers who was reported to have died from wounds received in fighting, is alive and is recovering from his

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Co. from Krugersdorff, dated January s, says the wounds inflicted by the bulclean. The correspondent instances a case in which a Metford rifle bullet penetrated the brain of a man and the man is still alive.

Another despatch also says that the Bechuanaland contingent of Dr. Jamethey left Mafeking they were told that they were going to Johannesberg to the relief of the residents of that place and at the entrance of the Cattegat.

Maj. Gen. Elliott has divulged what they would be joined by a detachment of the Cape Mounted Rifles, 2,000 Johannesburg volunteers and a regi-

Field that a movement is really on foot to es-

Count von Hatzfeldt Waldenburg, German ambassador to Great Britain, had a conference with the Marquis of Salisbury this afternoon. An editorial in the Times admits that

he chartered South African companies ught to indemnify the Transvaal for Dr. Jameson's raid, but says there is not a shadow of pretext for the demand for Hon. Cecil Rhodes' expulsion.

EARTHQUAKES IN PERSIA.

TEHERAN, Persia, Jan. 9 .- Two earthplish in the way of cabinet reconstruc- which denials have been officially made | Herald, has been arrested in connection quakes have occurred in the district of Despatches from Berlin announce that Emperor William had an important conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the Chronicle's conference with Dr. Kaiser, chief of the capture of Gungenhama and chief of the chief of the capture of Gungenhama and chief of the chief of the chief of the chief of the chief of t several others were partially destroyed, three hundred persons being killed. The second earthquake occurred during the morning of January 5, and was very severe. It was felt over an area of a hundred miles. The town of Goi was destroyed and a thousand houses were demolished. In addition great damage was done to many villages. The loss of life was very great. There were 800 persons in Goi alone, and large numbers of cattle and sheep also perished.

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

A GOOD DEAL IN A NAME.

Our neighbors across the national boundary line profess to be filled with zeal for the preservation of republicanism on this continent. Great Britain has a dispute with Venezuela, by which the least affected, but the great bulk of our contemporary: United States citizens, who know nothing whatever of the merits of the dis-dinate position in the Government with pute, side with the Venezuelans against an inferior rank and smaller salary than the British, for no other or better reason a cabinet minister, and yet the people than that Venezuela is nominally a are told that he springs at once in the republic and Great Britain a monarchy. A good American citizen is bound to minister." hate a monarchy, particularly the Brit- What the Premier did say in the teleish monarchy, however republican it gram to Col. Prior quoted by the Globe may be, and to love and sympathise was that "You are Controller of Inland with a republic no matter how corrupt Revenue and a member of the Cabinet, and anarchical it may be. The New and have just as much voice in the York Post sets this blind and indiscrim- affairs of the Dominion as I have.' inating partiality in a strong light in a This, as the reader sees, is very different, vigorous article from which the follow-

public, as Great Britain is called a mon- Cabinet Ministers, one Cabinet Minister archy; but, if we go behind the names is the equal of any other Cabinet Minisand consider the facts, what do we find? Are the institutions of Venezuela republican? Is its government popular? It but it did not suit its purpose to admit is notorious that in Latin America the it when commenting on Col. Prior's apmajority of the so-called republics are pointment previous to his election. military dictatorships, tempered by periodical revolutions. In the intermediate periods between successive dictatorships able about the Premier's statement. It their condition is one of anarchy. During holds good with respect to members of the reign of each military tyrant the forms of republican government are observed; elections are held; but the "purity of the ballot" is protected by the property of the ballot between the protected by the property of the ballot between the protected by the property of troops, and the success of the govern- Commons has just as much voice in the mental candidates is assured by the affairs of the Dominion as the Prime show of armed force. During the periods Minister himself — but he is of revolutionary anarchy all traces of republicanism disappear. There is no very far indeed from having security for life or property except in the the same "importance and influence." case of foreigners, who are protected by as the first minister. The back-bench the war vessels of their respective coun-

public of this sort. A revolution oc-curred there less than four years ago; ex-President Crespo attacked the gov-diffident member that he was, in the ernment of President Palacio, and ousted it. The struggle for power continued House of Commons, absolutely his for several months; and at the close of equal. the war the condition of the country was described in all the European and Amernment that we are to aid in maintaining, to the end that our good republican morals may not be corrupted by evil phrases. The truth is, of course, that if we fear contamination, it is not against the constitutional states of Europe that against our Latin-American neighbors. that gentleman in the first place. The danger which more seriously threatens popular government to-day is not monarchy, but anarchy.

ing Lord Salisbury, have lamented the over Sir Mackenzie Bowell's signafact that England is becoming a more ture. It was simply a business democratic country than our own; that proposition. It had no electioneering they lack the checks which our written object. As Sir Mackenzie Bowell is constitutions, interpreted by our federal and state judiciaries, impose upon our known to be an honest man it was to be representatives. Maine declares that we have preserved in our presidency the monarchy of when Mr. Templeman affected to doubt George III. Continental European publicists take similar views. Nearly a score of years ago one of the most brilliant of Prench political writers, M. Raoul Frarv. declared that if we go behind the names of the two governments States a monarchy with an elective The present exhibition of the power of our executive, by his personal decision to bring our country to the it is difficult to believe any man of in- criticism, but an impudent falsification. of Maine's assertion and Frary's para-

It is nothing to the average American citizen that the subjects of Queen Victoria, whether in Great Britain or Canada or Australasia, are incomparably more free and better governed in every way the Toronto Globe lends its countenof a monarch must of necessity be under the yoke of an oppressor and cannot possess the freedom which the citizens of a republic enjoy. When he is told that a British subject in the Old the Victoria Grits have chopped and the personal pronoun as well, and then to genuineness. There never was a clearer Country or in any of the self-governing law they have laid down, is a member state that the inverted commas were a case of the ostrich hiding its head in colonies really enjoys a greater share of of the Cabinet, and no man in the mistake of the printer! Was the use of political power, has a greater and more direct influence over the government of his country, than has a citizen of the Great Republic, he laughs a laugh of incredulity and regards his informant as an infatuated and besotted monarchist-a spiritless creature who submissively places his neck under the heel of the tyrant and that sermons are above criticism. Disfanatically kisses the rod that smites courses, whether delivered from the pul
It is very evident that the skit was a that "Dr. Bourinot," him. It is natural that he should do pit or the platform or printed in the deliberate falsification of part of Canon this, for from his earliest years he is newspapers, are intended for the guid-Beanland's sermon, and that the falsifitaught to regard a British king as a cruel ance of the public and are, therefore, tyrant and all British subjects as slaves open to public criticism. But that who are so in love with despotism as to criticism should be honest. Words be unworthy of freedom. The Ameri-should not be put in the preacher's keeping with the Grit policy from the can school boy is taught to believe that mouth which he never uttered, nor beginning to the end of the campaign. the United States is the only really free should views be attributed to him which country in the world and that republican- he did not express or entertain. ism is the onlyform of government under which a people can be really free. The sermon on the school question which books which are given him to read and was scattered about the streets in the the position in which the Victoria Times the speeches which he hears are all in- shape of an electioneering "dodger," has placed itself by its stupid denials of tended to give him distorted views of was the very reverse of honest. The what had been proved to be true, and by history, and to lead him to form an in- reverend gentleman, in a letter to this the lying telegrams which it was so uncorrect estimate of the relative greatness paper, thus characterises this elec-scrupulous as to publish. In an article of his own country and the advantages tioneering criticism: of republican institutions. It is no wonder that he grows up with an inordinate opinion of the importance of his own country and an unintelligent contempt which not a single sentence is mine nor for all governments that are not we at is the main allegation mine either." son to be satisfied with the step it has not profited by the lesson it has been tences, and this closing incident was he regards as purely republican.

THE GLOBE'S RUBBISH.

The Times, in justification we presume of its repeated denials in the face of the clearest proof, that Colonel Prior was a member of the Cabinet, quotes a passage from a Toronto Globe article the object of which was to show that a Controller of Inland Revenue could not be-to use a foolish phrase invented by the Times-"a full-fledged cabinet minister." Here the United States as a nation is not in is an extract from the passage quoted by

An obscure, inexperienced back-bench member of the House is offered a suborportance and influence as the first

indeed, from the Globe's paraphrase of the sentence. The Globe ought to know Of course Venezuela is called a re- that there is no difference in rank among ter. The Globe, of course, knows this, pointment previous to his election.

There is nothing strange or unreasonmember's vote counts for quite as much It is notorious that Venezuela is a re- on a division as that of the Premier himdiffident member that he was, in the

We are surprised that the Globe should say that Sir Mackenzie Bowell's upon to protect in the name and for the obvious truth, was a mere electioneersake of liberty. This is the sort of gov- ing dodge. This is as much as to say that the Premier of the Dominion would slgn his name to a statement monarchic communications. This is the that he knows to be absolutely result we reach by reasoning from false. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, as the Globe well knows, is not that kind of man. The telegram to Col. Prior simply Here are the terms in which the offer

was made: "Kindly ascertain from And what kind of a monarchy is Great Prior if he will accept a controllership Sir Henry presumed that he had the power to give when Mr. Templeman affected to doubt the genuineness of the offer and when he ridiculed the idea of a controller being made a "full fledged" cabinet minister he virtually accused the Prein payment of a debt a cheque on a bank in which he knows he has no funds. This is a monstrous supposition and one which

estimate of the Premier's character. The passage which the Times quotes world still moves."

We are not among those who consider

The criticism on Canon Beanlands'

"Then without attempting either to of the 4th inst., it says: give the real drift of my sermon or cor- Judging from the way in which Col. rect extracts from it, a paragraph is set Prior's appointment has been received forth purporting to be verbatim, yet of by the Opposition press in British Col-What Mr. Beanlands describes is not a taken. When the announcement was taught and is not in the slightest degree quite in keeping with the policy of de- ed with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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we should first establish quarantine, but corroborated the offer that was made to THE TITLE is Crown Grant. Immediate possession can be given.

erican papers as "deplorable." This is should say that Sir Mackenzie Bowell's the "republic" which we are called telegram, in which he stated the above THIS PROPERTY is within easy distance of many of the most important Gold THE CATTLE are well bred. A much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys.

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THE CLIMATE is not severe. The station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Co.'s pack trains.

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And what kind of a monarchy is Great Britain? Is its government less popular with a seat in the Cabinet. This would than that of Venezuela? Is it less popular than that of the United States even? Conservative English statesmen, includ This offer was made to the United States even? Conservative English statesmen, includ This offer was made to the United States even? Council." This offer was made to the United States even? Conservative English statesmen, includ This offer was made to the United States even? Council." This offer was made to the United States even? Conservative English statesmen, includ This offer was made to the United States even? Council." This offer was made to the United States even? Council." This offer was made to the United States even? Council." This offer was made to the United States even? Council." This offer was made to the United States even? Council." This offer was made to the United States even? Council." This offer was made to the United States even? Council." This offer was made to the United States even?

IN CONTIGUOUS BLOCKS.

Beautifully watered, forming one of the finest estates in the Province; house and farm buildings; 2,000 head of cattle; 50 to 80 horses; easy approach; good roads; railways projected to property and the estate is in close proximity to some of the best developed and most promising gold mines in the District. The price of the whole is extremely moderate. Principals only treated with.

"Great Britain is a republic with a to that which a man commits who gives hereditary president, and the United in payment of a debt a cheque on a bank having conited and browledge and having capital and knowledge necessary to work these Estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

verge of war, is a striking confirmation telligence would entertain for a moment. That the description which he gives of granted, that as Col. Prior was appointed tricks and its impudent falsehoods. It advertisement appearing yesterday pro-Yet this is the assumption which the the election skit is correct is virtually Times and many leading men on the admitted by its author, who said yester-Opposition side pretended to entertain day in a letter to the Grit weekly: British Columbia was to be put off with ing and falsely accusing the Colonist. much to assume that this is a reference during almost the whole of the election "First of all let me state that a controllership and its claims disregardcampaign. We were greatly surprised the report was not intended to be at this at the time, yet we now see that verbatim, but I admit that being placed Having made the mistake of prophesyin inverted commas, which was a misthan the citizens of the Republic of value of such.'

What could be more disingenuous intelligence. The Premier telegraphed from the Toronto Globe is simply disthan this? To give out under quotation that he had offered Col. Prior a seat in honest nonsense. The Hon. Col. Prior, marks what purported to be the exact in spite of the logic which the Globe and words of the preacher, using the first questions the constitutionality or the mistake of the printer? The use of that bia—its local opponent, the Victoria validity of his appointment. "The pronoun without the quotation marks Colonist, in the van—were after the was quite sufficient to show that the Times, and dragged it from its hiding to be considered by his readers as the hiding its head in the sand did not suc exact words uttered by Canon Bean-ceed, it tried the further expedient of lands. The excuse of the author is as shallow and flimsy as it is dishonest. cation was committed for no other purpose than to deceive the electors. This and drew attention to it editorially as mean and unscrupulous trick is quite in "putting an end to the false pretences in regard to Col. Prior's position." So

SIZED UP.

The Montreal Gazette sees very clearly on Col. Prior's appointment in its issue

the Cabinet. Hastily assuming this to ing before it knew, the Times committed absolutely clear to every one of average the Cabinet, and that Col. Prior had knocking its head against a stone wall On the strength of one of the fake Liberal despatches from Ottawa, it stated est constitutional authority in Canada, has given his opinion that is is unconstitutional and utterly impossi ble to give a controller a cabinet seat. it did, but not in the way the Times ex-

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 21, 1895. Hon. Col. Prior, Victoria, B.C.: In reply to your telegram I have to state emanated from me concerning the consticutional or any other aspect of proposed cabinet arrangements.
(Signed) J. G. BOURINOT.

The Times has made a tremendous fuss and flurry in getting itself into a hole; and now everybody in British Columbia is waiting to see it crawl out predictions in this morning's issue." again.

"The poor unfortunate Times" has

made the Victoria Times took it for abashed by the exposure of its deceptive ceft pursued throughout. A bold-letter Controller, he would not have a seat in is doing the old business at the old stand, claims to the public that the Times is be the case, the Times took the line that and trying to brazen it out by abus- "forging ahead." Would it be too But its shamelessness and its hardihood to the testimony from Ottawa by means ed; if it had been a seat in the Cabinet, will not avail it. The public now know of which Mr. Templeman hoped to dewhat dependence is to be placed on its feat Col. Prior? most confident assertions and its most

FORGED TESTIMONY.

accepted it, but the Times scoffed at the in "extra issued from the Times office choice. Men and women of intelligence, message and threw doubts upon its on election day in the interest of its education and experience are offering manager, Mr. Templeman, had not even the city their services. Those candidates the sand and foolishly imagining its the doubtful merit of originality. A who have already filled the office of pursuers would not see it. But the Quebec publisher, it is stated, had circu- Trustee acceptably and performed its Dominion who has a reputation to lose the pronoun "I" in the passage also a Conservative papers in British Columbated a similar story, which was tele-duties faithfully have a claim on the graphed to Ottawa and having appeared in the Citizen on Monday morning lost sight of. Trustees do their workplace. Still the poor, unfortunate Times was quickly found to be a fabrication, often delicate and difficult—gratuitously, electioneering critic intended the passage would not admit that it was beaten. As The Times' Ottawa correspondent, ap- and those who do it zealously parently thinking that his employer and effectively deserve well of Mr. Templeman might use the false re- their fellow citizens. We do not port with advantage, telegraphed it to think that the electors will find it hard Victoria, where it was indeed eagerly to make a judicious choice. There are seized upon and so embellished that candidates in the field who know how even the author would not recognize it. schools ought to be conducted, and who, afternoon," the telegram said, but the up to their present standard, but point men who supported Mr. Templeman out how they can be raised higher. They supplemented that modest announce- will also use the power which the law ment. "Laurier is called in-Con- gives them moderately and consideratepected. The Ottawa despatch im-mediately called forth the following this afternoon at Ottawa" was gotten that the more intelligent a truswhat they issued on a fly sheet at tee is and the better he has been educatthree o'clock-six o'clock at Ottawa- ed the more efficiently will he, other and published in the Times two hours things being equal, perform his duties. that no expression of opinion whatever has later. They must have known the truth The electors should remember that in before then; in fact there is evidence giving the city a good board of Trustees that the ialse report first reached them they will confer a great benefit on themon Sunday, for editorially the Times on effects of which will be felt for many Monday afternoon said that the news years to come. We trust that there will was "in complete harmony with the be a large vote, and that the electors in

The campaign against Hon. E. G.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

We are glad to see that good men are

in the field as School Trustees. We It appears that the "Laurier called hope that the electors will make a wise electors which will, no doubt, not be 'Laurier will meet Lord Aberdeen this if elected, will not only keep the schools marking their ballots will have no object in view except the interests of education and the good of the children.

NEWS OF T

Westminster's W News from

Awards at Vanco -Military

VANCOUVER, Jar sell has returned savs it is as order couver in spite of one to every 100 laid when Mr. R electric light was blast and 200 to being handled. \$100 a ton. Mr. mines as good as t ally be turning rate of 100 tons At the general didates advocated couver.

Companies No. parade at the mil Capilano creek, floods and threat the water main an

very muddy.
The following p show have been Barred Plymouth F Lindsay; cockerel 1, W. S. Lindsay; breeding pen, 1, G D. Lindsay. Light 1, W. Towler; hen, lets, 1, C. B. Hoffma breeding pen, 1 and Dark Brahmas-Son; cockerel, 1, hen, 1, E. Tumble Tumble & Son; 2 breeding pen, 1, E Henry Collins ha

NEW WESTMINST posited on Lulu isla

health are agitating incinerator. Although the wat again submerged at danger of lack of wa end as the reservoir The authorities will enforce the wide
Westminster will
the Fruit Growers' occasion of their an They will be welcom the city on account

their last meeting will, it is thought

Snow has fallen man's river, and aft again, making the and very dangerous It is said that ev satisfactorily arrange show next month. A petition is in cir a post office on thre will probably apply f postmaster.

High water prevail and streams in this naimo river has ove and the main road submerged. The Con on the Nanaimo side cum bridge, has been the old bridge at the creek has been so ba is now unsafe to cros

During the latter owners of the Dibble

FORT S

to have a mill test Last Chance. A ship five tons and only returns have been if follows: 136 ounces gold, 3½ per cent. time the shipment was erty has been bonded

In running a cross-north drift at the Nor through a small amo not known how this point, but it is all far as they have run,

feet.
The Invicta Gold M
placer mining on Wil subscribed a working to enlarge the operati The North Star has hauling ore to the Ko aging about 30 tons p A contract has be Mann, one of the ov Star, for the shipme ore during the comin There are four par gaged in trying t

group property. The tunnel on Placer Company's g Dardanelles.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.-Hannah accidentally hunting rabbits at day. An inquest is land Alex. Stewart, a ba ing south of Rapid suicide some time l his jugular with a raz his own ill-health is

armed with the any thousands

he winter quar-

f Yale District. e mines to date.

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corporation the farm.

A bold-letter vesterday prot the Times is uld it be too is is a reference tawa by means n hoped to de-

TEES.

good men are Trustees. We ll make a wise of intelligence. ce are offering nose candidates the office of performed its claim on the doubt, not be do their work--gratuitously it zealously

rve well of We do not ill find it hard ice. There are ho know how acted, and who. eep the schools ard, but point d higher. They which the law nd considerate moment forelligent a trusas been educatwill he, other rm his duties. ember that in rd of Trustees enefit on themand one, the felt for many that there will he electors in have no object sts of education

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

News from Rossland and West Kootenay.

Awards at Vancouver's Poultry Show -Military Matters at the Terminal City.

(Special to the Colonist.)

didates advocated dance halls for Van- with the present railroad running to tions with Germany.

the water main and the city's water is side for 500 miles.

very muddy.

The following prizes in the poultry show have been awarded to snow have been awarded to date:
Barred Plymouth Rock—cock, 1, W. S.
Lindsay; cockerel, 1, H. H. Gunn; 2,
W. Towler; hen, 1, W. Lindsay; pullet,
1, W. S. Lindsay; 2, W. S. Lindsay;
breeding pen, 1, G. McTaggart; 2, W.
D. Lindsay. Light Brahmas—cockerel,
W. Towler; hen 1, W. Towler; pullet. 1, W. Towler; hen, 1, W. Towler; pullets, 1, C. B. Hoffman; 2, L. E. Hill; breeding pen, 1 and 2, C. B. Hoffman. Dark Brahmas—cock, 1 W. Tumble & Son; cockerel, 1, E. Tumble & Son; hen, 1, E. Tumble & Son; pullet, 1, E. Tumble & Son; 2, E. Tumble & Son; breeding pen, 1, E. Tumble & Son.

Collins has been elected mayor over J. M. Browning by 74 majority. The vote polled was larger than usual The following were elected aldermen ward No, 1, J. Painter and Mr. Shaw No. 2, N. C. Schou and J. J. Banfield No. 3, J. McPhaaden and W. Clenden ning; No. 4, W. Brown and Mr. Mc-Donald; No. 5, J. Bethune and Mr. Caldwell.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 9. - The refuse of Westminster city is being deposited on Lulu island. The board of health are agitating the purchase of an

end as the reservoir is full.

The authorities announce that they they have done the district.

NANAIMO.

a post office on the Kelly place at Er- will not leave a stone unturned to acrington. Mr. T. D. Coe, who lives there, complish this end." will probably apply for the position of

on the Nanaimo side of the Little Qualicum bridge, has been washed away, and Uruan incident. the old bridge at the mouth of French creek has been so badly damaged that it is now unsafe to cross.

FORT STEELE.

(From the Prospector.)

to have a mill test of the ore from the Last Chance. A shipment was made of five tons and only at this late day the returns have been received, and are as 136 ounces in silver, \$1.75 in gold, 3½ per cent. copper. Since the time the shipment was made, the property has been bonded to Montana par-

north drift at the North Star they passed through a small amount of gangue, and are now in about 8 feet of solid ore. It not known how wide the lead is at

The North Star has twenty-two teams hauling ore to the Kootenay river, aver-

aging about 30 tons per day. contract has been made by D. D. Mann, one of the owners of the North chaeology before the National Geograph-Star, for the shipment of 5,000 tons of ical society, the American Geographical ore during the coming summer. There are four parties at present en- clubs.

gaged in trying to bond the Sullivan group property.

The tunnel on the International Placer Company's ground is in 207 feet. Banks Bros. are pushing work on the

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—(Special)—Thomas Hannah accidentally shot himself while hunting rabbits at Qu'Appelle yester- in the yellow metal.

day. An inquest is being held. THE LATEST KNOWN.

In south of Rapid City, committed suicide some time last night, severing his jugular with a razor. Brooding over his own ill-health is the ascribed cause.

THE LATEST KNOWN.

THE LATEST KNOWN.

In the government had great respect discuss matters in which Portugal, owing to her special position, ought not to interfere. The peers then passed a resolution of the proventies of the proventie

RUSSIA'S PLANS.

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—In the opinion of Dr. W. L. Hoenock, chief engineer of the Irkutsk and Vladivostock division Westminster's Water Supply-Mining of Russia's trans-Siperian railroad, feeders will be built from the main line on an understanding with the Persian government, another into Afghanistan over the Thibet mountains, and a third into Beluchistan, Afghanistan and Persia. This will bring the Russian road into the centre of the Asiatic powers and

right at the doors of India.
Said the doctor,—"the Russian government are building several merchantmen to ply between Vladivostock and some port in Alaska. We are building

rate of 100 tons per day.

At the general meeting at the market hall last night, several aldermanic candidates advected days bells for Y.

from Alaska to Vladivostock in twenty-

BOUNDARY QUESTION.

Venezuelan Revolutionists to Be Exe cuted - Crespo Tries to Entangle the United States.

British Troops Have Not Been Sent to the Disputed Limit.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 10.—The arrests of prominent revolutionists conhealth are agitating the purchase of an incinerator.

Although the water main has been again submerged at Scott's creek the danger of lack of water supply is at an end as the reservoir is full.

the America, and Jose Olavarria, brother-in-law of ex-Minister Matros, are among the number. Pojas Paul, the Comment. So far as the situation in the Transvaal itself is concerned, matters their evolutionist, is said to be on the there are undoubtedly greatly improved. Westminster will publicly recognize the Fruit Growers' Association on the occasion of their annual meeting here. They will be welcomed in the name of the city on account of the great good they have done the district.

supports the theory of the government that the revolutionists are seeking aid from Great Britain at this juncture. The manifestos issued by President Crespo have had the effect of arousing the anti-British feeling: the excitement of the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the suzer-ainty of Great Britain, and has received the support of Germany in favor of these demands, such as the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the suzer-ainty of Great Britain, and has received the support of Germany in favor of these demands, such as the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the suzer-ainty of Great Britain, and has received the support of Germany in favor of these demands, such as the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the suzer-ainty of Great Britain, and has received the support of Germany in favor of these demands, such as the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the suzer-ainty of Great Britain, and has received the support of Germany in favor of these demands, such as the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the suzer-ainty of Great Britain, and has received the support of Germany in favor of these demands, such as the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the suzer-ainty of Great Britain, and has received the support of Germany in favor of these demands, such as the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the suzer-ainty of Great Britain at this juncture.

NANAIMO, Jan. 9.—The council hold present intention of President Crespo their last meeting this evening. They will, it is thought, leave a deficit of Uruan incident; that he is determined will, it is thought, leave a deficit of the council hold present intention of President Crespo made by President Kruger, whose restricted by Preside \$3,000.

\$3000.

Snow has fallen heavily at Englishman's river, and after thawing frozen again, making the roads sheets of ice and very dangerous for pedestrians.

It is said that avoignts, leave a dencit of the change was brought about by President Crespo's previous and the change was brought about by President Crespo's previous and the change was brought about by President Crespo's previous and the change was brought about by President Crespo's previous and the change was brought about by President Crespo's previous and the change was brought about by President Crespo's previous and the change was brought about by President Crespo's previous and the other members of his expedition of summons from the Premier. His term of office is very nearly up, and as the same time on suspicion of complicity in the outrage. The evidence of Detective Ellis was taken last one of the most respected to combine the Uruan and frontier questons, is, to combine the Uruan and frontier questons, and 36 smaller guns, and 36 s again, making the roads sheets of ice and very dangerous for pedestrians.

It is said that everything has been satisfactorily arranged for the poultry show next month.

A petition is in circulation asking for the very dangerous for pedestrians.

It appears from the evidence of Detective Ellis that in making his confession the informant was actuated by a sentation from New Brunswick and war spirit here it is stated that the desire to obtain the arms held by the Uitlanders expires the very dangerous for pedestrians.

It appears from the evidence of Detective Ellis that in making his confession the informant was actuated by a war spirit here it is stated that the sentation from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and Mr. C. H. Cahan, the well known Halifax newspaper man and been offered for the appears from the evidence of Detective Ellis that in making his confession the informant was actuated by a war spirit here it is stated that the well known Halifax newspaper man and been offered for the appears from the evidence of Detective Ellis that in making his confession the informant was actuated by a war spirit here it is stated that the well known Halifax newspaper man and been offered for the appears from the evidence of Detective Ellis that in making his confession the informant was actuated by a war spirit here it is stated that the well known Halifax newspaper man and been of Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., is reduced to appear the conclusion that "by hook or by the concl

The Colonial office this evening publishes a denial of the report which High water prevails in all the rivers reached here from Caracas, Venezuela, and streams in this vicinity. The Na- via New York, that the British troops, naimo river has overflowed its banks, with cannon from Demerara, had arand the main road in some places is rived at Quiyuni station, at the extreme from £500,000 to £2,000,000. submerged. The Comox-Nanaimo road, limit of the British claims in the disputed territory and the scene of the

Plucky Miss Peck. During the latter part of August the woman," of Providence, is going to atsome years ago Miss Peck ascended Hymettus and Pentlicus, and was so delighted with the experience that she has been an advocate of high climbing ever since. In fact, her enthusiasm led her In running a cross-cut west from the ficult peak to climb. Edward Whymper, unsuccessful attempts was the first to climb it, in 1865, but the occasion itself this point, but it is almost solid galena as was a very tragic one, as four of his far as they have run, which is about 14 companions by the misstep of one fell fitting out of The Invicta Gold Mining Co., who are placer mining on Wild Horse creek, have subscribed a working capital of \$50,000 to enlarge the operations of the property.

4,000 feet down the precipite and were dashed to pieces. It is to be hoped that Miss Peck will make her perilous journey in safety if for no other reason than the precipite and were dashed to pieces. It is to be hoped that the government has ordered the stores of small arm ney in safety if for no other reason than the precipite and were dashed to pieces. It is to be hoped that ordered the stores of small arm ney in safety if for no other reason than the precipite and were dashed to pieces. It is to be hoped that ordered the stores of small arm ney in safety if for no other reason than the precipite and were dashed to pieces. It is to be hoped that ordered the stores of small arm ney in safety if for no other reason than the precipite and were dashed to pieces. It is to be hoped that the government has ordered the stores of small arm ney in safety if for no other reason than the precipite and were dashed to pieces. to enlarge the operations of the property. that she carries a vast deal of erudition in that head which she takes skyward. She has been professor of Latin in Smith college and has spoken on art and arsociety and many colleges, institutes and

RICH AS THE BLACK HILLS.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—(Special)—A discovery of gold has recently been made in to Dr. Jameson. Sir Charles Dilke dethe Birch Hills about twenty-five miles clared in a speech to-day that President from Prince Albert. It is said that the Kruger has few rivals among modern deposits there are as rich as the famous diplomats. Blacks Hills, and that the hills abound

Great Speculation Regarding the War Preparations-Germany an Exceedingly Close Observer.

Upon the Course of President Kruger.

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—F. R. McD. Russell has returned from Rossland. He says it is as orderly and quiet as Vancouver in spite of its twenty hotels, or one to every 100 of the population. The behullt from both ends of the line so as of the population. The behullt from both ends of the line so as of the population. The behullt from both ends of the line so as of the mystery of the naval of the ministry. If Dr. Weldon, of Albert the ministry. If Dr. Weldon, of Albert the ministry. If Dr. Weldon, of Albert the foreign affairs of the Empire have the foreign affairs of the present. T. E. Kenny, M.P., who was offered a portfolio when Sir John Thompson died, but could not then accept it, may now become the elder Tupper's colleague in the cabinet represent to back up this Le Roi and War Eagle were working full blast and 200 tons of ore per day was and then we have a line of 260 miles over at the strength of the social festivities of the social blast and 200 tons of ore per day was being handled. The ore is getting richer and is running close to \$100 a ton. Mr. Russell says that 20 mines as good as these two will eventually be turning out their product at the ally be turning out their product at the rate of 100 tons per day.

and then we have a line of 260 miles over the mountains. This will run from De Catherinburg, as the point on the point on the strick in the mountains. This will run from De Catherinburg, as the point on the strick in the mountains. This will run from De Catherinburg, as the point on the fitting it over, is that the tremendous activity displayed, not only in the fitting out of the flying squadron, but in the activity displayed, not only in the fitting out of the flying squadron, but in the activity displayed, not only in the fitting out of the flying squadron, but in the activity displayed, not only in the fitting out of the flying squadron, but in the activity displayed, not only in the fitting out of the flying squadron, but in the activity displayed, not only in the fitting out of the flying squadron, but in the activity displayed, not only in the fitting out of the flying squadron, but in the activity displayed, not only in the fitting out of the flying squadron, but in the activity displayed, not only in the fitting out of the flying squadron, but in the activity displayed, not only in the fitting out of the flying squadron, but in the state drawing room held by His Excellence.

didates advocated dance halls for Vancouver.

Companies No. 5 and 6 had their first parade at the military school last night.

Capilano creek, the source of Vancouver's water supply, is much swollen by floods and threatens the destruction of the water main and the city's water is side for 500 miles.

The didates advocated dance halls for Vancouver's mother present railroad running to Moscow and St. Petersburg. On the line we cross three rivers, the Obi, the Genessey and the Lena, which empty squadron, which, together with the existing available squadrons with which it is proposed to join it, will form, it is proposed to join it, will form, it is said, the most powerful fleet of war vessels ever put affoat. This fleet, as the object of the New Dominion Cabinet. 'This is part of a grand strategical already announced, will be anchored off plan being carried out by an understand- Portland on Tuesday next. Moreover, a ing between the two countries. The United States will build a line north to Sitka, cross the Behring sea islands as war ships, consisting of fast cruisers, has far as practicable, and from that point been told off, and will remain in readimake connection with the ships which ness for commission at a moment's no-Russia is building, making the journey tice. Whether or not this second squadron will rendezvous with the fleet nchored off Portland harbor next Tuesday is not known; but in any event the

atter will be probably the greatest dis-

play of naval strength ever made by any

nation. The composition of the fleet, it is stat ed, will be eighteen battle ships and cruisers and fifteen torpedo catchers, and this number may be added to be fore the time of rendezvous. The vessels

not taken much notice of the preparations of the British fleet, considering it tinue, with rumors that the leaders will as a political and precautionary rather be executed. Simon Barcelos, editor of than a war measure. This afternoon's island of Trinidad at present, which and unless President Kruger has made supports the theory of the government extortionate demands, such as

the anti-British feeling; the excitement fleet as is being prepared will not be ere is intense.

A letter from Caracas to the London whole future of South Africa now delimes says: "It is evident that it is the pends upon the nature of the demands Uitlanders who have not yielded their who participated in the uprising. The indemnity demanded by the Transvaal government from the Chartered South African Company is variously stated at

The disturbances in the Transvaal have led to an exceedingly heavy stock exchange movement, especially for Chartered South Africa and Consolidated Gold Fields; brokers having difficulty Women are climbing these days in more ways than one, it seems. A Miss over their stock, but have refused to do Peck, who is called "a scholarly young so in view of the disturbed political situation. Some of the differences are owners of the Dibble property concluded tempt to climb the Matterhorn this said to have been very heavy. In two summer. While studying in Athens instances they amounted respectively to £90,000 and £35,000. The former sum was paid; but in the second case the payment is reported to have been the matter of a temporary arrangement. Several failures are expected to occur. Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain went during a later trip to the Pacific coast to to Osborne to-day and will stay there climb Mount Shasta, a distance of 18,- over night. Right Hon. G. J. Goschen

and saw the guns of their armament in operation. The operatives at Chatham, Portsmouth rnd Plymouth worked late to-night by electric light for the the ships of the 4,000 feet down the precipice and were squadron. It was announced this ed that the government, in order to meet this and further measures, will present a bill immediately in parliament to devote the surplus revenue over the present budget chiefly arising from the remodelling of the death duties, and to the activity in the stock market, and which, it is said, will amount to several

nillion pounds, to naval expenses.

The admiration felt by Englishmen for the South African executive finds abundant expression, even in face of the hard and sharp reverse he has administered

that the government had great respect

CABINET MAKING.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—(Special)—Hon. Geo. A. Kirkpatrick arrived from Toronto this morning and had a long conference with Sir Mackenzie Bowell The Future of South Africa Depends to-day. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., and Never Before Was Such a Powerful Hon. Peter White, speaker of the Commons, also spent considerable time with the Premier. To-night Chief Justice Meredith is prominently mentioned as the likely leader from Ontario upon the retirement of Sir Macabroad in London that there are many kenzie Bowell, which may soon

The social festivities of the Capital

tions with Germany.

It is also fel: that it is difficult to see what part is to be taken by the flying HELPING THE PREMIER.

minion Cabinet.

Farmers Gratified at the Mention of Their Popular Representative From Ontario.

Col. Prior Has Unexpectedly Profited by Taking the First Chance Offered.

include the eastern and western squad- to-day, though a large contingent of the ready for active service at short notice. effect that the explosion which destroyrons of the Channel fleet and the new flying squadron. The destination of the fleet is of course secret. Some significant in town Sin Mackangia Royall that never before in history of nations dence at Well'ngton on March 13, 1894, ficance is attached by the German press days in town. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has there been witnessed so powerful a was caused by four miners who came to the large number of torpedo boat appears in excellent spirits, indicating naval armament as is shortly to be ascatchers in the British fleet from the satisfactory progress in his task of sembled in these waters ready for attack date. The bomb afterwards exploded fact that the only point of superiority of the German navy is its large number of torpedo boats.

Satisfactly product to soon yet to the German navy is its large number of torpedo boats.

There are so many good men to posed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house, as was his usual cusposed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house, as was his usual cusposed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house, as was his usual cusposed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house, as was his usual cusposed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house, as was his usual cusposed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house, as was his usual cusposed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house, as was his usual cusposed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house, as was his usual cusposed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house, as was his usual cusposed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house, as was his usual cusposed exclusively of the very fastest and part of the house. There are so many good men to choose from, especially in the matter of the Ontario representation, that the speculation covers a wide range. the speculation covers a wide range. The mention of Mr. Smith of Ontario, as telegraphed yesterday, for the portfolio of agriculture, gives great satisfac-Hon. Lord Walter T. Kerr, with the

to regard as their rights. have missed the other opportunity that of aggression throughout the empire. now presents itself of securing the more. It is difficult to give a good id

You Can Believe 000 feet. The Matterhorn is a very difficult peak to climb. Edward Whymper, the famous mountain climber, after eight the famous mountain climber, after eight and saw the guns of their armament in blood, creates an appetite, strengthens the sys-tem and absolutely and permanently cures all diseases caused by impure or deficient blood.

promptly, easily and effectively

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

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 11.—(Special)—The political campaign becomes very hot in the province as election day approaches. Taylor is making a strong fight against McIntyre in Winnipeg and expects to win.

A. Boyce, a well known cootball player, A. Boyce, a well known account play had his leg badly fractured in a game here

lution favoring a satisfactory maintenance of peace and calmess in South PREPARING TO FIGHT

People Thoroughly Imbued With the War Spirit.

Naval Armament Assembled

Great Britain G-tting Ready-The

in the Channel. London, Jan. 11.—Great Britain i seriously and steadily preparing for war

electric light was ready to turn on. The distance I have mentioned is from position occupies a large place in the Smith is likely to be invited to join the British government to back up this action by a most imposing display of naval power. These exciting political events eclipsed all other topics in the public mind during the week, and crowded the Venezuelan question almost out of recollection. This, however, is merely due to the better feeling prevailing here in favor of gracefully submitting the whole matter to arbitration. When Great Britain is arming for a struggle possibly against Germany, France and Russia, the question of the addition or subtraction of a few miles more or less

South American soil is a matter de-

cidedly not worth haggling over.

The activity in the Admiralty, War office and other offices called upon to take part in war preparations is really remarkable, and London is overrun with officers on the retired list or otherwise who are desirous of drawing the sword in defence of the Empire. The rapidity in which the various naval stations are commissioning war ships, large and small, for active service is pointed to with great pride and has served to re-move any doubts the British may have had regarding the state of efficiency of the navy in the event of a sudden call being made upon it for aggressive this afternoon. The object of his trip action. The Portsmouth authorities was to investigate the report received explain that the war ships from that (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Ottawa, January 10.— Tranquillity prevails in the political atmosphere here

otherwise was simple from the was simple from Detective Eins respecting state—
dockyard which are being promptly got ready to join the flying squadron are but three out of a total of twenty-eight in the fleet reserve which could be made in the fleet reserve which could be made Graham. Graham's statement is to the

The entire channel squadron, comas telegraphed yesterday, for the portfolio of agriculture, gives great satisfaction, for it will be remembered that only
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tenerise waited to some extent with the four
other dynamiters. He stated that he
was present when the explosion took
place and within one hundred yards of
the premises, and that he knew the
parties concerned, though be himself
had nothing to do with the discharge of
the bomb. Ellis communicated with
Constable Hutcheson, of Union, who
in turn laid the matter before Superintendent Hussey. Before the latter arrived the informant became alarmed at
the possible consequences of his conformation, for it will be remembered that only
after weeks ago a large delegation of
farmers waited upon the Premier to ask
for the appointment of Mr. Smith he
secancy in the Ontario representation.
Now that the opportunity presents itself
Sir Mackenzie would gratify the farming community by calling in Mr. Smith,
who is a popular man in the house.

Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, left for Ottawa
ant-Governor of Ontario, left for Ottaw

A petition is in circulation asking for the United States, and at six o'clock this evening. Those of the vell known Halifax newspaper many and at six o'clock this evening. Those of the vell known Halifax newspaper many and that he wished to obtain rest of the vell vell velocity and the vell vell velocity and the vell velocity is the vell vell velocity and the vell velocity and the vell velocity is the vell velocity and the velocity and the vell velocity and the velocit politician, is here to-day to advise as to the local situation. The friends of Sencivilian clothes for the present like other ter. The names of the four men to arms at that time are to be excluded from the amnesty to be granted to those later arms at that time are to be excluded at Donald Ferguson, of Prince Edward European officers who are rarely seen in the second to those later are to be excluded at the local situation. The friends of Sen-civilian clothes for the present like other ter. The names of the four men to attend the local situation. The friends of Sen-civilian clothes for the present like other ter. The names of the four men to attend the local situation. The friends of Sen-civilian clothes for the present like other ter. The names of the four men to attend the local situation. The friends of Sen-civilian clothes for the present like other ter. The names of the four men to attend the local situation is the local situation. The friends of Sen-civilian clothes for the present like other ter. The names of the four men to attend the local situation is the local situation. Island, now a member of the cabinet civilian dress even when on leave of without portfolio, are urging his claim absence. In Great Britain it has been to discover them. to preferment, and he is certainly a very different; when officers have been off capable man, but to give him a depart-ment would be to deprive some of the civilian dress, reserving their uniforms other provinces of what they have come for duty, balls or state functions. All this is said now to be changed, the One vacant portfolio as to which there clanking of spurs, the clattering of seem to be no two opinions is that of sabres and the rattle of swords will be Militia and Defence. Col. Prior is adheard throughout the land, while in mitted to be pre-eminently the man for the fashionable thoroughfares of the was in the service of a firm of chemists that position, and his re-election in Victoria in the face of the unparalleled combination of account of the unparalleled comred, green, black and blue, gold and last, at which time everything was bination of adverse circumstances appears to have established for him an accourrements, to the delight of the fair indisputable claim to preferment. Had sex and the envy of the swells who are he not accepted the offer of a cabinet appointment in combination with mere-of course, will tend to fan the war flame

now presents itself of securing the more important portfolio for the charge of of how completely the generally unwhich he is so exceptionally well qual- emotional Britishers are imbued with the war spirit, but at every public aslittle incident or allusion which provok-Wilson and the little band of British to the north, and having discovered the troopers in Matabeleland in 1894, when troopers in Matabeleland in 1894, when Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, act three hours. Wilson in the midst of a expedition which has ended so disascircle of his dead fired the rifles which were handed him by a wounded man, and when the last cartridge was fired, necting Johannesberg with the coast, taking off their hats, the few survivors the longest running directly south to God Save the Queen" just as the sang enemy made the last rush on them and Johnston repeats the advice so often completed the massacre. In depicting lately given to Canadians, that South exciting event, which actually part of the history man to stay away from. There has been of the Matabele war engineered a great influx from Australia recently by Dr. Jameson, occur, the lines "Eng- of lishmen won't wait when the lives of | ing it. their countrymen are in danger.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.

this morning says that positive an-nouncements come from Indianapolis permanently restored to health and vigor, concerning the much talked of engagement of ex-President Harrison and Mrs. Mary Scott Dimmick. Though neither



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Rheumatism, Frosted Feet. No article ever attained to such unbounded popularity.—Salem Observer.
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Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is the most valuable family medicine now in use.—Tennessee Organ.

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WELLINGTON OUTRAGE

Facts Coming to Light Regarding the Dynamite Attempt on Mr. Sharp's House

Four Miners Implicated by an Eye Witness and Accessory to the Crime.

NANAIMO, Dec. 10.—(Special)—Superintendent Hussey returned to Union this afternoon. The object of his trip tom, he would have been instantly killed.

The informant, Graham, is personally implicated to some extent with the four other dynamiters. He stated that he

arrested at the same time on suspicion to a summons from the Premier. His four 67-ton guns, ten 6-inch quick-firing of complicity in the outrage. The evi-

FROM THE TRANSVAAL.

One of the passengers by the Warrimoo who is now staying t the Dominion hotel is Mr. C. Johnston, from Johannesberg in the Transvaal, where he prise he learned here yesterday of the troubles incident to Dr. Jameson's expedition.

Though Pretoria is the capital, Johanly a controllership, he possibly would in Great Britain and heighten the spirit nesberg is the chief town of the Transhave missed the other opportunity that of aggression throughout the empire. about 3,000 are Americans, while the British preponderate. The chief value of the Transvaal country lies in its gold fields, which are not only rich but cover emblage this week there has been some a great territory. Mr. Johnston says that the South African Chartered Co., whose director Dr. Jameson is, appear to have over-estimated the resources of Matabeleland, adjoining the Transvaal tempted to secure a footing there by the

There are three lines of railway con-Capetown, about 1,100 miles away, Mr. was Africa is a good place for the average people seeking work and not find-

One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your read-NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The Advertiser mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind diplomats.

In the Portuguese chamber of peers to-day the premier, replying to a question regarding the Transvaal, declared that the government had great respect to the diplomats and strong and wish to make this certain the marriage will take place before long.

Mary Scott Dimmick. Though neither of the contracting parties will say a mode 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, Jarvis, Ont

Material Changes in the Law Suggested by the Vancouver Island Association.

Rearrangement of the Season for Game Birds-Enlargement of Police Privileges.

A number of radical amendments to A number of radical amendments to the existing game laws of the province will be recommended to the provincial legislature during the session opening on the 23rd instant, as a result of yesterday's meeting at the Hotel Driard of day's meeting at the Hotel Driard of the Street upon which the said land or real property situate within the session and for wrongful dismissal. Defendants paid into court \$11 for plain-like direction of Cienega and others in fendants paid into court \$11 for plain-like direction of the province of Havana. The troops had two officers and twelve will at once be made with the use of soldiers wounded. The news published sewers to the line of the street, to connect such land or real property situate within the fendants paid into court \$11 for plain-like direction of the province of Havana. The troops had two officers and twelve will at once be made with the use of in New York, via Tampa, Florida, that main or common sewer laid in or under main or common sewer laid in or under the street upon which the said land or notice. When the case was called and that 700 soldiers have deserted to the comparison to the court street upon which the said land or real property situate within the fendants paid into court \$11 for plain-like direction of Cienega and others in the direction of t Protection Association. There was a large attendance at the meeting referred to, over which Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley presided, and the discussion was confined strictly to the business for confined strictly to the business for Alberni district. which the society had been called together-to make suggestions to the govthe game act as applied to Vancouver and adjacent islands west of the Casfrom home of Dr. Hugh Watt.

A better enforcement of the law in all parts of the Island was held to be imperative, and in order to facilitate the odist Sunday school spent a social time work of the police the association decided to advise the appointment of provincial constables in all districts. It is also recommended that police officers be vested with authority to follow and search anyone suspected of being in possession of game illegally, on private as well as public property. At present the right of search does not extend to private property, as many a pot hunter has discovered to his abundant joy during the past few years.

Still another general recommendation is for the imposition of a small gun license fee, licenses being issued only to persons old enough to properly understand the danger attendant upon the careless handling of firearms.

Very radical changes are proposed as game during the last four months of the commencement and completion of work. year, and duck are protected for six months of the twelve—March to August inclusive. The V.I.F.&G.P.A. suggest that the open season for blue grouse, deer and duck be made the same, opening on August 20 and closing each month. An average of ten men on January 1.

Quail, which once more become food for shair receive the same consideration as pheasants and willow grouse, the open season for these being suggested to inseason for these being suggested to include the entire months of October, November and December. Under the ex-isting law hen pheasants cannot lawfully bridge, and as the High school last year

game birds from sunset to sunrise is out leaving Victoria to enter the third deemed unnecessary by the association, and its repeal is advocated; in place of the sunset to sunrise section a new clause is proposed, providing "that it I.O.O.F., were installed on Wednesday shall be lawful to shoot any game birds evening by Grand Master W. H.

bodied in the proposal that no deer shall R.S.S.; J. Vaio, L.S.S. be exposed for sale without their heads this being for the purpose of enabling the deer.

THE SCANDINAVIAN COLONY.

The incoming steamer Mischief brings the following very satisfactory report of the doings and expectations of the Scandinavian settlers who have exchanged the discomforts and disadvantages of

how our new colony is progressing. A state of the St. Joseph's hospital in her 26th year ago last November we landed in year. Her funeral takes place to-day. Coal Harbor, Quatsino Sound, after a very successful voyage in the steamer Mischief, Captain Foot, with Mr. Huson the late Mrs. Mary A. Mouat took place as land guide. Our party, through the kindness of Mr. William hunt, were street, and from the Reformed Episcokindness of Mr. William hunt, were fortunate to get the use of his house for the winter months. During our first winter the weather was all that could be desired, the mildness of the climate being a very agreeable change from the severity of the Dakota frosts. We spent all the winter prospecting and selecting our locations and found large areas of good arable land, beautifully situated on the waters of the sound, enough, I should think to support two hundred families. think to support two hundred families. During the summer we worked on the government road from Coal Harbor to the invitation to a private view of Mr. Hardy Bay on the east coast of the is- Tappan Adney's water color sketches at land and this fall we have all moved into the Victoria Conservatory of Music ves-

"Fish of all kinds are plentiful, as months here and has made good use of also are ducks and geese. Deer and elk his time as his many sketches showed. Most of the sketches were of scenery in abound, and several bear have already Most of the sketches were of scenery in their necessary blue paper. To replace this sum of \$12. been caught. The practice of trapping the vicinity of Victoria, and his work bears, however, is proving distinctly shows him to have a true artist's symbears, however, is proving distinctly shows him to have a true artist's symdangerous, one Indian having already been severely hurt in a trap. All that Especially good are his sketches of the counterpart of the police and his thanks for their counterparts. is now needed to make our colony a suc- rock-bound sea shore and his effects of courteous treatment, and was locked up. cess is more settlers, an increase of pop- light and mist. The guests spent a ulation being certain to cause the devery pleasant evening and were hospitatis the man wanted, and he is sorry to work.

welopment of local industries such as bly entertained by Miss Sharp, the printage of the police so much trouble. The canneries and sawmills, for which there cipal of the Conservatory.

is a splendid opening. The December steamer brought Mr. Norger with a large stock of goods to open a general

"I cannot close this letter without rival here. I am confident that not one new wharf, which was heartily responded to. He has also been the means of

at the Royal Jubilee hospital on Friday last, took place yesterday.

DB. R. T. WILSON-HERALD, of the 150ernment looking to the improvement of the game act as applied to Vancouver | Mile House, is acting as coroner for the plaintiff them with small are the street, and who is assessed under the plaintiff and defendant that plaintiff flicted heavy loss. Cape Flattery with the vessel in tow, by-law in the sum of \$496.52 for con-should leave defendant's employment at the engagement with the engagement with the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the engagement with the engagement with the sum of the sum

> Last evening the teachers, officers together and also heard read the satisfactory report and financial statement of the school. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. William Moore, the designer and builder of the school.

> THE Christmas entertainment of St Saviour's Sunday school was held last evening at Fairall's hall. It was preceded by a service at the church with a special address to the children. Then followed at 7 o'clock the entertainment at the schoolroom, the programme in-cluding music by the boys' fife and drum band

THE New Westminster and Vancouver Short Line Railway Co. will ask for butter. She carries only 14 saloon, 2 from the fact that there was an amendment to their act of incorpora-intermediate and about 100 steerage pas- for the Smeaton branch sewer a tion at the approaching session of the to the duration and arrangement of the legislature—continuing the company in Among the saloon passengers were: F. close season for game birds. At present existence, renewing the rights and privi- S. Hardenbrook, Boston; A. B. Robert- in the branch sewer connecting the didates for the representation of Dublin Gomez into the heart of the rich tobacgrouse of all kinds may be shot from October 1 to December 1, deer are lawful granting an extension of time for the H. Ita, Japan.

Ar the Salvation Army shelter during their board and lodging, in the woodthe gunsduring the autumn, it is proposed | yard in connection with the institution, shall receive the same consideration as which is well patronized and gives

Toronto university has affiliated with be shot at any time and cocks only from made arrangements with the Toronto ruary. The association further suggests the High school may pass the examinauniversity under which pupils attending that the sale of pheasants, quail and tions of the first two years of the uni-The clause which at present protects if they choose prepare themselves with

THE officers of Columbia lodge, No. 2, during the open season at any time ex-cept when they are upon the roost."

Holmes, assisted by an efficient staff of grand officers, as follows: G. T. Fox. grand officers, as follows: G. T. Fox, A suggestion that will meet with very general approval is that the heads of panthers upon which bounty is claimed W. H. Huxtable, O.G.; W. Davis, I.G.; shall be marked by the slitting of the W. Dempster, R.S.N.G.; H. O. Litchears, the heads being returned to the field, L.S.N.G.; W. Adams, R.S.V.G.; gether. owners. Another excellent idea is em- James Lee, L.S.V.G.; Charles Minckler,

The Sisters of St. Ann's convent and the police and the public to determine of St. Joseph's hospital proffer their the sex of the deer. Should it be en- grateful thanks for the generous donadorsed by the legislature this will be a tions kindly sent them during the of lumber for transhipment to the Orient. very strong measure of protection for Christmas season by His Worship the Mayor and City Aldermen, Messrs, Mc-Quade, J. Grahame, J. Parker, T. J. Jones, Wm. Wilson, C. E. Jones, R. Porter, D. Spencer, J. Rhode, E. A. Morris, James Fell and F. C. Davidge,

CHARLES NICHOLSON, whose parent reside on Alderman road, Victoria West Dakota for the more genial climate and died yesterday afternoon after a ver promising prospects of British Columbrief illness. He was a native of Guelph bia. The author is Mr. C. F. Nord-Ont., and but 23 years of age. Beside strom, president of the Quatsino Sound mother and father the deceased leave three sisters and a brother to mourn hi "Through the medium of your valu- loss. Death yesterday also claimed able paper, I should like to let our second young Victorian in the person of friends in Dakota and Victoria know Mrs. Alexander Coutts, who passed away

YESTERDAY afternoon the funeral of

A LARGE number of guests accepted our own houses and have commenced terday evening. Mr. Adney, who is a aring land.

New York artist, has spent several months here and has made good use of proving distinctly shows him to have a true artist's sym- Then

"Falcon" Has a Remarkable Chief Justice Davie Gives His Decision Escape-Loss of the Bark "Arcturus '

Rough Weather at Cape Flattery-The "Mischief" Making Ready for Early Departure.

getting the mail contract for this place, it is considerable damage has been done In the matter of an application to county court judge. The action was fifteen killed on the mountain and reand hope that next year the trade to our colony will so increase that he will a very serious nature, and her owner is

sailed from Los Angeles for Astoria forty-one days ago, has not yet arrived. On her trip up the Coast she encountered bad weather, and was blown far to ber 13 to put into Clallam bay and remain there four days. The tug Tyee 76, Victoria, abutting on Government tablished custom known to both them with small arms and artillery Cape Flattery with the vessel in tow, by-law in the sum of \$496.52 for conbut has been compelled to put back each struction of branch sewers connecting any time without notice and that deand Suarez Valdez lost 263 men. but has been compelled to put back each time. The Forfarshire was chartered by the Portland Flour Mills Company to carry wheat or flour from Portland to the United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, and since her charter export Dunkirk, and since her charter has lost it.

THE OUTBOUND "EMPRESS."

consisting largely of flour, of which there from the branch sewer. are some 35,000 sacks. There is also besides a large quantity of mixed freight, a and practically number of tons of cotton stuffs and sev- argument, it being proved that yesterday set down for hearing. eral large consignments of Manitoba the difference in assessment arose sengers, 10 of whom embarked here. greater quantity of rock excavation in

THE "ARCTURUS" LOST.

Word has been indirectly received here of the total wreck of the American bark Arcturus, which was dispatched from here by Robt. Ward & Co., Ltd., with a load of mining props for Santa Rosalia, on October 18. She had arrived, brought round to the Pacific in 1882.

MARINE NOTES.

The steam schooner Mischief, Captain sewerage purposes generally. Coast trip and expects to sail within a She has already considerable week. freight and several passengers have been

ooked Several ships are now under charter to load lumber at the Hastings mill for South Africa. One British and three American schooners are also on their way to Moodyville for cargoes.

The Scattle schooner Elsie, which came here to complete her crew, cleared vesterday for the Japanese coast, having been successful in getting 21 men to-The schooner Umbrina, which put

weather a few days ago, left for sea yesterday morning. Charmer this morning brought The

down from Vancouver ber second cargo

EXPORTS TO UNITED STATES.

The following statement has been prepared by Mr. Eure, U.S. vice-counsul, showing the value of declared exports from the consular of Victoria to the United States during the quarter ended

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Total for same quarter in 1894.

THIRTY-SIX persons participated in the B.A.A. whist tournament last even-The winner was W. A. Cornwall ing. There will be another party on Thursday next.

evening and introduced himself. He had heard that the officers had been that gentleman, "you please arrest me.' The Sergeant was a trifle amazed, but Hong says that he is quite sure that he looking for him.

on the Branch Sewers Assess. ment By-Law.

dual taxation here that I can perceive, nor inequality of any kind. On the contrary, it would be a manifest injustice for the body of the ratepayers The City May Replace in the General Fund the Sum Spent on Branches. to be at the expense of constructing the branch sewers represented by the \$12,-548.64, leaving the remainder of the

Although it was generally thought that there would be little of the tug given by the Chief Justice, upholding The by-law therefore would be little of the tug given by the Chief Justice, upholding The by-law therefore would be little of the tug given by the Chief Justice, upholding The by-law therefore would be little of the tug given by the Chief Justice, upholding the remainder of the property owners to make their own connections at their individual expense. expressing the thanks of the settlers to Captain Foot for giving us a monthly Point after Wednesday's southeasterly assessment of various properties to pay costs. Mr. W. J. Taylor and steamboat service and bringing us our gale, the unlusky craft lay apparently back to the general sewer fund the Mason, for the city; Mr. E. V. Bodwell mail at his own expense since our ar-simal have. The money temporarily appropriated for the of us would be here to-day had he not report that her bottom had fallen out no construction of sewer connection to such done so. On the arrival of his boat this doubt originated from some one who saw properties. This by-law, No. 250, Mr. month he started a subscription for a the sea breaking over the vessel on H. F. Heisterman made an application Wednesday and who formed the opin- to quash and the Chief Justice has deed to. He has also been the means of inducing several good colonists to join us. We shall be pleased to hear of his rough usage she was then receiving. As full text of the judgment follows:

"Henry Frederick Heisterman vs. the for plaintiff asked to have paragraph 2 it is officially stated. Corporation of the City of Victoria—Mr. struck out of the particulars of defence, Heisterman is a resident of the municipality and interested in the above mengraph set forth that the contract under the northward, being obliged on December 13 to put into Clallam bay and reJohn Smeaton, who owns Lot 6, Block made according to a well espired at midnight on December 31, she with the main sewer, but Mr. Spencer graph 2 of the particulars to be struck the skirmish between the insurgent is assessed only \$206.18 in respect of his out and had refused defendant's offer of connection. Mr. Heisterman has obeyidence in support of that paragraph. tained a rule to quash the by-law on the The court yesterday allowed the appeal After waiting three days on delayed ground, firstly, that it imposes a double with costs and ordered a new trial. Mr. E. V tax upon the property mentioned therein A. L. Belyea for respondent; Mr. E. V India got away from here yesterday on for the work of construction of branch her voyage to Japan and China. She sewers, and secondly, that the by-law Bodwell for appellants (Walkley & Co.) sailed at noon, carrying a cargo of 1,060 imposes an unequal amount of taxes Divisional court yesterday, costs to be tons weight and 1,266 tons measurement, upon property receiving equal benefits

> The second ground was disposed of given up during the proportion to its length than there was cost of the work to the corporation.

In support of the first ground it was proved that the corporation had bor-Rosalia, on October 18. She had arrived, disharged cargo and was lying at anchor when a heavy gale drove her on shore. The accident, which occurred on the accident, which occurred on the over again for the very same work which of the Dec. 30, is said to have been executed out of the shipped here as a carpenter. The bark \$100,000 was to tax him twice for the was of 1,050 tone gross and was built in same work, and so it would have been 1866 in Kennebunk, Me., having been if the \$100,000 had been borrowed for the purpose of branch sewers: but the evidence before me shows that it was not borrowed for branch sewers, but for

> By sub-section 10a of section 273 of religious belief of one of the candidates. the municipal act, 1892, as amended by section 40 of the municipal act amendment act, 1894, it is enacted that the council may by by-law determine an amount election contest, I had hoped that they the owners of property shall pay for had entirely disappeared. Were I to be

the construction of branch sewers to asked on this platform any such quesconnect any property with a common tion as to my personal beliefs as was sewer, and that notwithstanding any law to the contrary, the council may assess the amount so determined, either the contrary of the contrary before or after the commencement or answer one word more. In England, completion of the work, as a special tax indeed, such topics are very rarely inin addition to all others upon the pro- troduced into a political election, and if perty connected; and under section 104, they are introduced they are speedily sub-section 97b, of the municipal act, resented and suppressed. Here it apback to Esquimalt through stress of 1892, the council has power to regulate and compel owners of real property stranger who knew nothing of what was fronting on a street in which or under going on had come to Dublin within the which a main or common sewer is laid, last few days, he might easily have acy to cause an uprising in Havana and to connect any building or premises upon such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property of such property and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and the event of such property with a branch main or common sever in the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and the event of such property with a branch main or common sewer; and the event of such property with a branch main or common sever in the event of such property with a branch main or common sever in the event of such prope such owner failing to make such connection within a specified time, to have the liarly high. Very rarely, I suppose, of spread than has been admitted. Thirty work done at the expense of the owner late years has there been an election in spread than has been admitted. Thirty of such building or premises or real pro- which the odium theologicum has persons have been arrested for complicperty, and to recover the cost and ex- played so great a part, and I am told pense connected therewith in a sum-mary manner from such owner by sale tion of the votes that will be given of the property.

poration, by by-law No. 207, section 4, provided that when it should be deemed desirable to connect any premises with a sewer notice was to be sent to the either on those who have employed these point between the plantations of Regaowner requiring him to make such connection, and it was further provided quiesced in and profited by them. I that, in default of the owner making the have myself no fear that this method leaving trealing the law in a stated time the connection within a stated time, the will succeed. The long array of distincorporation should do the work, and guished clergymen representing all that might recover the expenditure therefor is most eminent in learning, piety and from the owner. The city as far back as 1890 resolved been good enough to support me is suffi-

upon a general system of sewerage, and for the purpose of carrying purest elements symmathize with these it out the sum of \$300,000 was duly raised under by-law No. 120, passed 30th september, 1890. By resolution passed distinguished clergymen have expressed with 10 out of 12 games to his credit; on the 22nd January, 1894, it was deterand B. I. Heisterman, scoring 3, was the med to extend the system, and for ployed in this election are fully shared that purpose a by-law was placed before in countless humble personages throughthat purpose a by-law was placed their assent out Ireland. Some votes no doubt will on the 15th May, 1894, for raising an be gained, but they will be purchased by Lim Hong, a Chinaman for whom a warrant had been issued in connection borrowed accordingly. Out of this money it appears the council tempormore than the council tempormore and the cou additional sum of \$100,000, which was a deep and lasting discredit."

The distinguished historian's oppon arily appropriated \$12,548.64 for branch sewers in the business parts of the city, deeming it best in that area to themlooking for him all day, he said, and was selves undertake the work under one selves undertake the work under one management, than leaving each owner to construct his own. This plan words duction of the religious element sosorry to have caused so much trouble. management, than leaving each owner "You Sergeant Walker, eh?" he said to to construct his own. This plan was determined upon by resolution dated 24th September, 1894, and the properties of There can be no doubt that the great moneys. To replace this sum of \$12,-548.64 the by-law now in question has been passed, and the money when collected will go into the general sewerage fund. The remainder of the \$100,000 has been invested in general sewerage

> The law recognizes an obvious distinction between main and branch sewers.

cerned. The one is to be constructed at the expense of the corporation, the other at the cost of the individual. The

so far as the cost of construction is con-

There is

THE LAW COURTS.

The appeal in Macaulay v. Cowan and Stevens garnishee was allowed by the

The full court sits again on the 17th

inst., for which date Atkins v. Coy was

A CUTTING REPLY.

n every form attacks on the personal

I confess that since Macaulay's scathing

denunciation on the hustings of Leeds,

ents were well answered. Nothing can

be more contemptible than to attempt

for a political position on account of his

called is in ninety-nine cases out of a

hundred as unnecessary as it is unfair.

opinion he was not orthodox in religion,

The U. S. Gov't Reports

superior to all others.

were not fit from an intellectual point

view to blacken his boots.

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for Mr. Heisterman

work which the law says shall be at the cost of the individual having in this case been performed at the expense of the Movements of Hostile Forc's in the ratepayers generally, the act, very reasonably, I think, provides for its Unhappy Island of Cuba. no case of

> Campos' Resignation Not Accepted-The Naval and Military Forces of Spain.

HAVANA, Jan. 10. - The column of troops commanded by Colonel Molina in the district of Alphonso XII, province of Matanzas, have captured an insurgent position on Mount Manjuari at the point of the bayonet. The engagement lasted four hours, during nearly all of which time the Spaniards used the bayonet. The Divisional court yesterday, Jus- They captured the insurgent camp, tices Walkem and Drake presiding, heard the appeal in Le Lievre v. Walk-thirty sets of arms and much ammuniley & Co. This was an appeal from a tion, supplies, medicines and an indecision by Mr. Justice Crease sitting as surgent banner. The insurgents left The Forfarshire, a British bark which

main or common sewer laid in or under the street upon which the said land or real property fronts."

The Forfarshire, a British bark which

main or common sewer laid in or under the said land or notice. When the case was called and the enemy is not true. The insurgents before evidence was taken, Mr. Belyea to have not been able to capture one fort,

After the engagement between the insurgents and Gen. Navarro, the column of troops commanded by Gen. Suarez were in retreat, and opening fire upon

cavalry and the Spanish troops in pursuit of the enemy, three officers and seven soldiers were wounded.

MADRID, Jan. 9.—At a meeting of the cabinet to-day which was presided over by the Queen Regent, it was decided not accept the resignation of Martinez Campos as captain-general of the forces in Cuba and governor-general of the island. It was also decided to increase the naval and military forces in Cuba.

HAVANA, Jan. 10.—The lull which seemed to have taken place in the active ity of the insurgents in the past few days has given place once more to an un-.Mr. W. E. H. Lecky, one of the can- expected dash on the part of Maximo Spencer property, and that both proper- University, was objected to by some off co growing district of Pinar del Rio. The ties had been assessed only for the actual the electors on account of what were news cabled last evening that Gomez had passed Alquizar and Guira Melena, in supposed to be his religious opinions. the province of Havana, was generally Some of his opponents declared that he supposed to indicate that he was bent was an Agnosic and the was merely making a pretence asked of Mr. Lecky's committee a stateowed \$100,000, chargeable upon the was an Agnostic and a Materialist. upon retreat into the eastern province. sewers. It was therefore argued that as ment of that gentleman's religious be-

Mr. Smeaton had to pay his share of the interest and sinking fund in respect of in his speech on nomination day he gave has and meantime he has once more countries and sinking fund in respect of in his speech on nomination day he gave has all the speech of t in his speech on nomination day he gave nearly his whole effective forces in the tobacco district in the southern part of tobacco district in the southern part of "There is one other subject to which Pinar del Rio, ready to vis destruction I am obliged to allude, though I confess upon the tobacco crop, as it has already I should gladly have passed it by with been widely visited upon the sugar crop. the silence of contempt. I mean the Hie march westward from Guira Melena persistent and systematic attempts was a swift one, and he has been rewhich have been made to give this election a religious character, to raise a reRagate and Candelaria. Mangos,

igious erv, to gain votes by circulating The northern portion of the province has also by been cleared of insurgents and it is reported to-day that a band of 500 comof the intrusion of such matters into an manded by Perico del Gardo has passed westward along the coast in the northern heart of Pinar del through the sugar district and plantation of Tinaia Quiebra Hacha to the port of Cabanas and thence again through Amiol and San Diego de Nunez to Bahia Honda and to Las Pozas beyond. When the news of this movement was received the troops were hurriedly despatched from here to Bahai Honda by sea to reinforce the garrison at that important seaport

pears that this is not the case. If a town. conspiracy is believed to be widely ramified and its discovery has caused grave ity in the plot, and eight have imprisoned while Solano, the police inspector for the Port of Mavana, has been relieved from of the property.

Acting under these powers the corment of this weapon, and that it is duty. An engagement has occurred be leaving twelve killed and carrying off many wounded. The Spanish loss was five killed and a number wounded.

> influence in the Irish church who have Sylvester and Nancy Smith, who have been on trial at Moosomin, charged with the murder of their sister, have attacks, and I have little doubt that the

My Back Arms and limbs are stiff and lame and it

is misery for me to move. This is nheumatism, caused by lactic acid in the blood. Neutralize this acid, purify the blood, and cure rheumatism by taking the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for the last six months, and find it a great help to me. I have been suffering with rheumatism in my left arm and shoulder, which was rendered entirely helpless. I am able to use them again since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. C. E. Say, Box 414, Junction City, Kansas, is misery for me to move. This is nheu-

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Hop. Mr. Turner's Facts-Worthy

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My Dear Mr. Bee ceipt of your letter o enclosing clipping which contains Mr letter with respect t mines.

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I am not acquainte in question. My atte his letter as reprodu papers of the interio and I am pleased to the most reliable inf session goes, I can, responsible for the figure given, corrol would be unwise, in t the mining developm generally, if for no ot tion the publication i about which there m able doubt as to their racy; and I am pl your interest in the ascertaining their trut

Rossland, I may sa eason's growth, the mining camp near tand adjacent to the I dary. It is the result able mining develo produced a half-dozer gold mines and divide ties, conspicuous amo War Eagle, Le Roi others mentioned The Trail Cre Creek which I refer, incl of other rich claims in stage and many fine first shipments were m the camp has just re-sprung into prominer Eagle, to which refere "on velvet," as it is months ago, and has like \$75,000 in divide Several other mines in t "on velvet," and are as well. The shipmer this, up to date, are as

To June 30, 1895

When we consider t

port and the distances Inited States, where be treated, you wil it is a remarkable s orief period of time. However, while Ros properly speaking, Trai the time being occupie tention, it is not more the Slocan division, great prominence in 18 is daily growing in perhaps the richest s continent to-day, and he the silver crisis, which ferous properties eve would even now rank silver districts of Amer number of producing : withstanding the low p the cost of transport netting handsome owners. Two railway their way into the Canadian which started to oper the Kaslo and Slocan, pleted. These will have than that created b cumstance which is the largeness and rich liferous deposits. Shir Slocan aggregate to d year's, 9,302 tons. At Pilot Bay, on Koot

is bordered by several is camps, notably the and the Hot Springs worth, a smelter has has been in operation s season. It has a capac day. The ores treated The smelter has exportions of bullion up to da It is difficult to speak in the limits of average length of all the ties in British Columb attracting attention. being made daily, and comes in thick and fa

my time is with other the affairs of public offic inability to keep track of ing on in our mining we form you as I would like Down in the southern the new Kettle river have been numerous this summer of what ar ed to be good prospects, ary Creek active develo siderable scale is going mainly gold properties, ed, I believe, in the sa as the Trail Creek mine

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Infinitely Preferable to Many in Which the British Public are Eagerly Investing.

Hop. Mr. Turner's Forcible Array of Facts-Worthy Rival of South

(From the London Times, Dec. 6.) The following letter, addressed by the tion about the mineral wealth of the Not a few difficulties were encountered province, is interesting, as little is in the preliminary operations of this

My Dear Mr. Beeton:—1 am in re-ceipt of your letter of the 8th of October, the work vigorously for the remainder

I can quite understand your anxiety to know if what is stated therein can be substantiated, because, if not, its publication in the London press would do harm rather than good; but if it can be from Texada island, but the district the substantiated is a syidence of great which is now attracting the greatest at of the Kootenay country, and must open the eyes of the British readers to a mining region which has heretofore had investors are crowding in. Upon sev-

papers of the interior, I think the Miner, and I am pleased to say that, so far as the most reliable information in my postification. If these anticipations are the most reliable information in my postification in my postifica session goes, I can, without becoming not less important than Kootenay. session goes, I can, without becoming responsible for the exactness of every figure given, corroborate in a general nearly every part of the province to the southwest, head to sea, purposing to southwest island coast, and there re-

others mentioned by Mr. Prescott. next year we may reasonably hope for The Trail Creek division, to \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000. which I refer, includes a number of other rich claims in the development stage and many fine prospects. The first snipments were made last year, and

Year ending

Since. the camp has just recently, therefore, sprung into prominence. The War Eagle, to which reference is made, was Nelson (Silver King) "on velvet," as it is expressed, some months ago, and has paid something like \$75,000 in dividends this season.

Serveral other mineral than the season. Several other mines in the same group are "on velvet," and are paying dividends as well. The shipments last year and this, up to date, are as follows:

To June 30, 1895

When we consider the cost of trans- be double or treble that quantity.

the silver crisis, which affected argentiferous properties everywhere, Slocan would even now rank with the great silver districts of America. There are a number of producing mines which, not number of producing mines which, not number of great silver and number of withstanding the low price of silver and our mines personally, or send reliable the cost of transport to smelters, are representatives, to thoroughly investinetting handsome profits to their gate for themselves, and I am quite sure, owners. Two railways have pushed satisfied as they usually are with legititheir way into the mines—
the Nakusp and Slocan, operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which started to operate last year, and finitely preferable to many they are bethan that created by the mines, a cirton, yours very sincerely, J. H. Turner. the largeness and richness of the metaliferous deposits. Shipments from the Slocan aggregate to date, including last year's, 9,302 tons.

tons of bullion up to date.

orm you as I would like. this summer of what are reliably reported to be good prospects, and at Bounded to be good pros

in the Big Bend country, and through-out East Kootenay, at various points, deposits said to be quite as rich as any referred to in the foregoing have been discovered upon which more or less only await communication such as has been afforded to Nelson, the Slocan, and Trail Creek to become producing mines.

Just the other day news came from old Cariboo, the scene of the earlier days of placer excitement and much wealth-getting, that two big "cleanups" had been made, one at the Horsefly and the other at the Quesnelle Forks diggings, where extensive hydraulicing works have been built, owned by a company in which the Canadian Pacific railway directorate is largely interested. A great deal of interest has been evinced

substantiated it is evidence of great which is now attracting the greatest atmineral wealth in that particular part tention is Alberni, Vancouver island, but little attention paid to it by British eral locations work is being actively prosecuted, and trial shipments from I am not acquainted with the writer in question. My attention was called to his letter as reproduced in one of the bodies of ore, and their accessibility for his letter as reproduced in one of the bodies of ore, and their accessibility for his letter as reproduced in one of the bodies of ore, and their accessibility for his letter as reproduced in one of the bodies of ore, and their accessibility for the 22nd of December, when we had constructed by the control of the 22nd of December, when we had constructed by the control of the control of the 22nd of December, when we had constructed by the control of the contro

way the statements it contains. It which access can be had—not excepting would be unwise, in the best interests of even the far North, to which I have and moderated, going dead slow. Wind whose appearance was strangely similar the mining development of the Province not referred—the mineral indications, generally, if for no other reason, to sanction the publication in England of letters about which there might be any reasonable doubt as to their substantial accuracy; and I am pleased to know that your interest in the matter extends to

dary. It is the result of a very remarkable mining development which has about \$200,000, it is estimated that the province from Kootenay produced a half-dozen or so of working gold mines and dividend-paying properties, conspicuous among which are the was the first in its shipping record, the War Eagle, Le Roi, and one or two ores exported were valued at \$770,000;

Year ending June 30, '95 840½ 867 7,782 214½ 190 1,520 9,645 9,808 19,1341/2 11,7321/2

the silver crisis, which affected argenti- ness-like, and industrial character. As shore. Thus about this time the steamthe Kaslo and Slocan, now about com- guiled into making on the London Stock pleted. These will have no other traffic Exchange. Believe me dear Mr. Bee-

THE END OF THE CHAPTER.

"With the birth of the new year," At Pilot Bay, on Kootenay lake, which says the Honolulu Commercial Adver-

acy, have been committed for trial, the new Kettle river division, there yer, and F. H. daselden were the prinhave been numerous locations made cipal witnesses for the prosecution.

Illicilliwaet, Lardeau and Trout Lake, eral weeks will be spent cruising.

"MIOWERA" SAFE. SEIZED FOR SMUGGLING. for water and provisions, as it would not be necessary to enter and clear. Captain Anderson denied to Marshall

Bring the Disabled "Strathnevis" Into Port.

in Safety.

and sea quickly racy; and I am pleased to know that your interest in the matter extends to ascertaining their truthfulness.

Rossland, I may say, is a town of this season's growth, the centre of a recent

Rossland, I may say, is a town of this season's growth, the centre of a recent

Laying aside the 1,000,000 tons of would be engulphed nearly out of sight,

London, Jan. 10.—There does not seem to be any change in the attitude of Germany towards Great Britain in rewith her port red light.

> ing to the very heavy cross sea running located." we had for our own safety, at 5.30 a.m., to head the Miowera with head to sea, southwest; and go dead slow, as we found from the force of the cross seas bitting our stern that we were endan-As stated previously, the smelter has exported about 1,500 tons of bullion, and up to May 30, 1895, the Blue Bell mine standing all the above, and at risk to ourselves in this ship, we held on to the had shipped to the smelter in question at Pilot Bay, 20,285 tons, and although I do not know the quantity since it must be double or treble that quantity.
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At Pilot Bay, on Kootenay lake, which is bordered by several important mining camps, notably the Blue Bell mine Hawii was released. It was a dramatic our knowledge for fifteen hours, in the ling and replenishing her stores before in reply to Sir Hercules Robinson, Govand the Hot Springs camp, at Ainswirth, a smelter has been erected and was nearly a very bloody tragedy. Those gale moderate. Up to that time there has been in operation since early in the season. It has a capacity of 100 tons a think, realize now what might have been been possible to have sighted her we from his constable at Keau that a small message, President Kruger says: "My

> where they hoped to secure telegraphic a quarter of a mile. and successfully.

development work is being done, and Captain Stott Tells of His Efforts to The Victoria Schooner "Henrietta' Taken Red-Hauded by the Hawaiian Authorities.

carcerated.

By the arrival early Friday morn- The little centreboard schooner Hen-By the arrival early Friday morning of the Canadian-Australian steamrietta of this port, after an eventful ager" of the opium deal and the passen-Premier of British Columbia to a gentleman in London who asked for informaman in wera, are set at rest. The Miowera was of making money, for a try at the higher about 500 gallons of water, effectually passed seven hours out from Honolulu prizes to be made by a successful smug-disposing of the story of distress. known here on the subject except what has been stated in letters published by us:

| The Beston | 1 am in re- | 1 am in re- | 2 am in re- | 2 am in re- | 2 am in re- | 3 Hawaiian capital. From these it is ap- now languish in a Hawaiian jail, republic by bringing contraband goods

> onist, which is identical with that forwarded to the Collector of Customs, thus refers to his parting with the Strath-Her mission to this out of the way part nevis, after telling in detail the story of of the world was kept decidedly quiet, and the sighting, picking up and towing of those who pressed for particulars were the crippled liner to within sight of forced to be content with the explana-

increased, until about to that of tins of prepared opium.

rolled so heavily that the green side ed houses here and was consigned by light at times was nearly perpendicular your government to parties in this city. with her port red light.

"We kept well in sight of her lights until 4 a.m., bearing E. ½ S., when suddenly they were lost to view, and suddenly they were lost to view and suddenly they were lost to view and suddenly they were lost to view and suddenly they were lost to view. from the tremendous sea running, we is a slow sailer, and you should have "The duty of the government is more to fear that she may have foundered. Owno difficulty in catching her if once defend the international and external

the time being occupied paramount attention, it is not more remarkable than tention, it is not more remarkable than the Slocan, division, which came into great prominence in 1892 and 1893, and great prominence in 1892 and 1893, and specific the state of the Americans, and the slocan, division, which came into great prominence in 1892 and 1893, and great prominence in 1892 and great prominence in 1892 and is daily growing in importance. It is perhaps the richest silver camp on the continent to-day, and had it not been for up to the present of a legitimate, business of our neighbors. And the south, their transportance is short to the south, their transportance in the structure of the south at the structure of the str off such a dangerous position on a lee make Hanalei harbor, but had again that it is believed in many quarters that

aft to help to smooth the water.

"With the usual ordinary gale that one would expect, we are sure we could have saved this vessel and her people, but with this flarge and unusual crais.

"With the usual ordinary gale that crowned with success. About half the Portsmouth on Tuesday. It is under-stood that the government of the Transval demanded that Great Britain should forego her right to obtain possession of Portsmouth on Tuesday. It is under-stood that the government of the Transval demanded that Great Britain should forego her right to obtain possession of Portsmouth on Tuesday. It is under-stood that the search had been as the sat the search had been as the search had been but with this flerce and unusual gale, and under the above circumstances in which we were placed, although we had when the control of the looked-for large with great the missing with the circumstance of the Eleu's prize was the missing large with great the future of the Transvaal, although we had have a large placed, although we had have a large placed with great the future of the Transvaal, and the circumstance is likely to be some more large. done our very utmost, it was with great sionary schooner Robert W. Logan, 29 the situation is likely to become more reluctance and deep sorrow that we had days out from San Francisco for the Carcitical. Efferts are being made to obto recognize on the evening of the 23rd, oline islands, with a cargo of Bibles and tain confirmation or denial of the reportthe impossibility of being able to ren- hymn books for the Mortlock mission. ed purchase. der any further assistance to the Strath-nevis and her people, even if she still Waialua for some days and was very, second special squadron of war ships, survived the dangers of the previous very glad to receive the aid which the consisting of fast cruisers, has been held night, and we thus had to abandon all government boat extended as soon as the in readiness for commission at a mohopes. I might mention that after the mistake was discovered. The Logan ment's notice.

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It in the limits of a letter of an average length of all the mining properties in British Columbia which are now in the limits of a letter of an average length of all the mining propers average length of all the mining propers attracting attention. New strikes are ciated the kindness of the government being made daily, and mining news comes in thick and fast. Engaged as my time is with other pursuits and in the flairs of public office, I confess my inability to keep track of all that is go-inability to keep track of and Purser McDonald, Third Officer ported Marshal Brown was in charge of brother of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier Down in the southern part of Yale, in without bail. Paul Neumann, the law-bound in the southern part of Yale, in without bail. Paul Neumann, the law-bound the schooner, which was anchored very of Cape Colony, Sir Drummond Dunbar, better iver division, there ver, and F. H. daselden were the prinder of the schooner, which was anchored very of Cape Colony, Sir Drummond Dunbar, close in to shore, less than a distance of Mr. Lionel Phillips and Dr. Sauer, were

ommunication and request assistance.

Soon after their departure in one of in the darkness he was hailed with an treason, and conveyed under escort to store the Queen, or doling which, they was another than the darkness he was sainted with a gry Creek active development on a considerable scale is going on. These are mainly gold properties, and are included to start a lottery in Hamily gold properties, and are included. The same mineral belt as the Trail Creek mines.

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I had almost forgotten to speak of the fining or Toad Mountain group of Kootenay mining really bear anything to do with the propositive King, stocked by an English company, as you are aware, are erecting a smelter and building a tramway. Other important work is going on as well. All the fining or going to Hongkong, and had put in there carried out.

for water and provisions, as it would and that the schooner was from Victoria, which port she left on November 7.

was found to consist of three white men—Mike Connel, H. W. Wheeler and J. dred thousand dollars. H. Brown-Ho Wai, the Chinese cook,

enclosing clipping from the Times, of the season. Besides this company, there are four or five others, in several which contains Mr. W. C. Prescott's letter with respect to the Trail Creek engaged in extensive bydraulic opera. which contains Mr. W. C. Prescuts letter with respect to the Trail Creek mines.

I can quite understand your anxiety to know if what is stated therein can be substantiated, because, if not, its publication in the London press would dharm rather than good; but if it can be substantiated it is evidence of great.

of which English capital is interested, fate of the Strathnevis as first gained circulation here in regard to the Mioman regard to the Mi Captain Stott in a letter to the Col-rietta much to the surprise of a majority crew was fined \$500, with three months' imprisonment; and the schooner and cargo were confiscated to the republic. Counsel for the defendants gave notice to appeal to the Supreme Court of the Islands on the legal points involved.

Germany's Backdown Noticeable-Great Britain's Latest Acquisitions in Delagoa Bay.

Arrest of the Reform Committee at Johannesburg-Kruger's Message to the Queen.

London, Jan. 10.—There does not Rossland, I may say, is a town of this season's growth, the centre of a recent mining camp near the Columbia river and adjacent to the United States boundard adjacent to the United States boundard and the placer output of Cariboo, which are the season's growth, the centre of a recent would be engulphed nearly out of sight, and other times towering above us. It was noticed, too, that the Strathnevis cargo the opium which has lain in bondard to the united States boundard to the united States being so that the Strathnevis at times to do anything south Africa.

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> hitting our stern that we were endan-further explained the situation thus: that in time of peace attempts have gering our rudder and rudder-post and shipping heavy water on board, flooding the stokehold, and also down the engine room skylights, which were stove in, and causing considerable other damage. The rise and fall of the steamer in the sea was so great that she buried her stern six feet under water; but notwith-

When we consider the cost of transport and the distances to smelters in the United States, where these ores have to be treated, you will agree with me that it is such a remarkable showing for such a treated some such that the such a remarkable showing for such a treated some such that the such as the same such that the suc be treated, you will agree with me that "boom" in mining stocks as exists it is a remarkable showing for such a brief period of time.

"Boom" in mining stocks as exists there, as economically the results must be more or less disastrous in the long brief period of time.

"It was our intention, when not seeing her, to search the coast, southward but at the coast, so brief period of time.

However, while Rossland, or more properly speaking, Trail Creek, has for the time being occupied paramount at mining in Kootenay is due largely to the time being occupied paramount at the time being occupied pa

The most important delopment in

It is reported from Plymouth that a

arrested at their club in Johannesburg

SERIOUS IRREGULARITIES.

MONTREAL, Jan 10.—(Special)—John Brown that he had a passenger aboard, Fletcher and his son James were arrested last night on charges of fraud con-When the officers searched the schooner no log could be found, and no which for many years they have been clearance papers. The health bill, how- the agents. The proprietors are resiever, showed that the schooner cleared dents of France and England, and the from Victoria on November 7, her des- administration of the Fletchers having tination sworn to as La Paz, Mexico. caused dissatisfaction, Mr. Delery Mac-Captain Anderson told the officers that donald assumed the management. On he had been among the islands for about making an investigation it was discovtwo weeks. The crew of the schooner ered that the alleged irregularities in-

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> had a very bad cough that was most distressing
> for ten days, I tried the Norway Pine Syrup
> and one bottle cured her. I never found its
> equal.
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ENTHUSIASM

Britain and France Not Unlikely to Enter Into an Alliance.

London, Jan. 11.—In view of the assembling of the British fleet for active service and the many clouds hovering over the horizon of politics, the cabinet meeting held at Downing Street to-day is entitled to rank as one of the most momentous in the history of Great Britain. The ministers had to make decisions upon several questions of vital importance to the British Empire, including the Transvaal, Armenian and Venezuelan difficulties, and Great Britain's position towards the other

European powers. It is a striking fact that although the as the waves are salt.

This may be our Armageddon: Seas may purple with blood and flame

As we go to our rest forever, leaving the world a name.

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What matter? There have been none like undoubtedly Rt. Hon.

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What matter? There have been none like undoubtedly Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the formerly much abused Radical leader, whose able treatment of the recent colonial difficulties have excited the admiration of even his

most violent opponents.

It is impossible not to remark the wonderful change of feeling towards him in the Radical press, which only lately scarcely ever referred to him without calling him "Judas." Now the Radical editors have nothing but the warmest eulogies for the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and he might also be described as a popular hero at the present

moment. The latest advices from the Transvaal would seem on their face to indicate that the situation is in no way so hopeful as it was a couple of days ago, in spite of official statements to the contrary, and it is believed that the cabinet is considering most unlooked for demands upon the part of President Kruger, demands which it is intimated Great Britain cannot possibly concede. The reports of the deadlock in the negotiations between Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape

were rumors that the government in-quiry into the events which led up to In the Reichstag the Transva Dr. Jameson's raid into the Transvaal will lead to the startling revelation that the whole plot was hatched a group of a hint received from the minister of Delagoa Bay, has offered to sell them to indefinitely. the British government, which is considering the matter. This may explain the reported purchase of Delagoa Germany's sympathy, and if necessary, Bay from Portugal by the government of Great Britain. Another feature of the situation is the feeling that France, President Kruger during the latter's than usual. Unfortunately the very than usual. Unfortunately the very than usual. Unfortunately the very than usual the signal telegraph dition of the law in Hawaii at the time of although she would perhaps like to see Great Britain seriously injured, would never allow Germany to win, but would never all the would never allo seek a pretext while Germany was crippled to secure a "revanche" for 1870-71.

According to the Westminster Gazport.

The attacks made on every gale is certain to bring the trees

which appeal the Emperor William necessarily passing through a very wild ing on the alleged conspiracy between Capand thickly wooded country, in which a half promise of supand thickly wooded country, in which a half promise of supand thickly wooded country, in which and the Hawaiian government.

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Year of the Hawaiian government and the Hawaiian government and the Hawaiian government. ette, Germany's recent attitude on the the Armenian question has alienated Great Britain and led to a reapproachment of the latter country to France, and the simply on the status quo which will Marquis of Salisbury, it asserts, suggest- suffice for the Transvaal to develop its ined to the powers an international agreement, by which Russia was beyond that is baseless. In insisting lapsed through the opposition of Germany. Now, when Great Britain is Several found to have been confronted with the demand of Germany to pass an armed that Germany has big commercial interests in the Transvaal. For instance, the force through neutral territory for the National Zeitung recalls that the Del purpose of establishing German troops in the transvaal, it became evident, according to the Gazette, that there must million marks are invested in the best be a change in the direction of Great Brit-ain's European leanings, and the imme-Transvaal gold mines.

The report that letters have passed diate result has been the re-approachment with France. Continuing, the Westminster Gazette says there is matter is confirmed here, the intimaabsolutely no intention to enter the tion being made that the Emperor has the dreibund; but Great Britain has be- tending to offend England in any way, come, it is hoped, better friends with he is still of the opinion that Dr. Jameboth France and Russia. Regarding the Transvaal, the Gazette views the alleged The Tageblatt charges the English demands of the Boers for compensation with scepticism, and adds: "It is a trivital question, almost as insignificant as its pression of a symmetry of a symm

torial says that the manner in which the directors of the Chartered Company then this beautiful product of nature have used their powers will compel the Secretary of State for the Colonies to examine the whole question of the validity of their rights.

The Power will compel the stands in the civilized world as the representative of the traffic in human flesh which annually makes countless thousands mourn." The Boers are by no means sinless. The repeated pledges made by President Kruger have been broken again and again, and the Jameson escapade cannot postpone drastic changes in South Africa. Dr. Jameson's raid must be

THE SEA QUEEN WAKES.

"The flying squadron, which together with the existing available squadrons with which it is proposed to join it will form the most power-ful fleet of war vessels ever put afloat;"—Ex-cerpt from the COLONIST Jan. 11, 1896.

She wakes! in the furthest West the murmur has reached our ears She wakes! in the furthest East the Russian listens and fears—
She wakes! the ravens clamour, the winds

Loyal and Patriotic Demonstrations

Jameson's Raiders to Be Brought
to England.

cry overhead
The wandering waves take up the cry "She
wakes whom Nations dread!"

At last, ye have roused the Sea Queen; at last, when the World unites

Cry overhead
The wandering waves take up the cry "She wakes whom Nations dread!"

Sighted and in a Decidedly last, when the World unites

She stirs from her scornful silence, and wakes to Her last of fights. Alone, with a World against Her, She has turned on the snarling crew longer the Peaceful Trader, but the Viking North Seas knew.

e calls and Her ships of battle—dragons
Her seas have bred ide into Plymouth harbor, and gather

The ring of warriors' weapons; stern music

Plymouth to Esquimalt
As long as the winds are tameless—as long ister, which left Capetown on September

us, nor any to tame our pride the supposit If we fall, we shall fall as they fell, die as to Barclay

rock us to rest at last, we sink with the Jack still floating nailed to the Nation's mast.
CLIVE PHILLIPS-WOLLEY.

Transvaal Matters Not to Come Up in the Reichstag-Displays of Bitterness.

Why the Kaiser Wrote to President Kruger-Fulfilment of a Promise.

Berlin, Jan. 11 .- It is the unanimous feeling in Germany that the Jameson Colony, and President Kruger at Pre- raid was due to connivance on the part toria, which reports are generally be- of the British government, and all Gerlieved correct, show the gravity of the many is intensely but quietly anti- fate on the 8th of November, 1891. This situation there and account for much of the warlike preparations being made by resolutions in favor of Transvaal in- by all experienced mariners, being ex-On the stock exchange to-day there dependence, and the entire press is ex-

In the Reichstag the Transvaal matter will not be ventilated in consequence of financiers in London, including several foreign affairs, Baron von Bieberstein, In addition the state- that the government does not want to ment is made by a financial paper that show its hand. To that end the foreign budget, which was to have been distanced by this last disaster, the Louise being until budget, which was to have been distanced by the last disaster, the Louise being until budget, which was to have been distanced by the last disaster, the Louise being until budget, which was to have been distanced by the last disaster, the Louise being until budget, which was to have been distanced by the last disaster, the Louise being until budget, which was to have been distanced by the last disaster. King, who has considerable holdings in cussed in the Reichstag, was postponed

Emperor by the London down in hundreds.

be entrusted with the pacification upon the independence of the Transvaa of Armenia, but the proposition col- Germany is backed by the whole of

Europe. Several of the newspapers point out

Franco-Russo alliance any more than made a statement that, while not in-

the ownership of a swamp on either side the help of the European powers for the the present time, owing to the formation of published show a credit balance of \$221.25. purpose of neutralizing English influ- the North Pacific Racing Circuit, which has

Robinson, Governor of Cape Colony, of the incalculable labor it represents, for the transportation of Dr. and of the suffering and perchance Jameson and his followers through bloodshed which have marked its transit Natal to England. Arrangements have been made to bring the parties under arrest from Capetown to England by a know central Africa say that if it were know central Africa say that if it were troopship.

The Observer, Unionist, in an edirights. sands mourn.

DEPORTED FROM HAWAII.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-The ALASKAN CANNERES.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—The Pacific Stam Whaling Company will build two more canneries in Alaska this year.

One will be at Hunter's Bay, Prince Edward sound, and the other at Chilkat. The necessary building material and canning machinery will be forwarded as soon as the spring opens in Alaska and work can be satisfactorily prosecuted.

ASSOCIATION FULIBALL.

Sexior Wanders and Venetation services with a score of 8 to 1, the same score as that of the game played on New Year's that the department of the East room of the State intervention would be disastend. The case did not got the same core as that of the game played on New Year's that of the game played on New Year's that the defence, put in the East room of the Vanical on The Chronicle has an interview with the East room of the Vanical on The Chronicle has an interview with the Ch

She Is Supposed to Be the Unfortunate Bark Now Ashore at carmanah Point.

round Beachy Head.
wakes! and the clang of arming echoes through all the Earth,
wore urgently needed, having been down more urgently needed, having been down for a fortnight or more. The identity of of soldiers' mirth.

the world there be many nations and there gathers round every Throne is not yet positively established, but she e strength of earth born armies, but the sea is England's own

She wild She cill the light of the sea. sea is England's own
As She ruled, She still shall rule it, from Janet Cowan, of 2,498 tons net reg-11 last for Vancouver, to load a return

the supposition is that the entrance Sound has been misour Fathers died—
What better? The seas that bred us, shall
Straits—a fatal mistake, but one that has been made not infrequently in the past. It is practically certain that the disaster occurred during Wednesday night, for when the Princess Louise passed the Point on her way to Alberni Thursday evening, the topsails were still set on the big vessel although she was piled high up on the rocky shore with the breakers outside. The ship did not appear to be in immediate danger, according to the report made by Captain

John Irving on his arrival at Alberni. "There is no danger of her going to pieces just now," said the last telegram received from the Commodore. "The crew signalled to us but we could not render them any assistance on account of the high sea and the approaching darkness."

It is altogether likely that the Louise will pick up the shipwrecked crew on her return trip upon which she is ex-

pected to leave Alberni to-day The scene of the wreck is a point about twelve miles to the west of Carmanah light, very close to the line of rocks on which the bark Sarah met her posed to all winds from the open ocean and a strong inshore current practically sealing the doom of any craft coming within its influence.

The breakers, too, greatly decrease the chances of any craft that may come to grief in the locality, the making of a landing in rough weather being practi-cally impossible. It is not now known swears that he was induced to take the men cally impossible. It is not now known whether any loss of life has attended able to obtain any definite information owing to the rough weather at the time

she passed.

There is a possibility that communication with Carmanah may be restored to-

Cheering Prospect for an Interesting Season of Horse Racing-The New Association Active.

Wanderers" Win From the Y. M. C. A .- The Chess Tournament Positions.

The coming season promises to see horse racing once again a popular pastime in British Columbia, and a new era will commence for this province which will before many years become a formidable rival to California in the business of breeding thorough Pacing has existed here for racing once again a popular pastime in oughbreds. Racing has existed here for many years, but owing to the isolated positions of the chief centres of sport it has In the meanwhile preparations for war are being actively pushed by Great Britain. Three tons of Lee-Metford rifles have been received at Chatham for the warships which are being commissioned there to form part of the flying squadron.

A report from Durban, Natal, says that Hon. Sir Walter Francis Haly-Hutchinson, Governor of Natal has gone to Pretroria to arrange with Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of Cape Colony, for the transportation of Dr. and of the configuration of the configurati that there will be fifteen days' racing altogether at the Victoria driving park this season, and for horsemen and those who attend the races many important changes will be made. Membership tickets, which admit to every attraction at the driving park during the year, including all races, polo matches, gymkhana, meetings, etc., will of course be transferable, and, as at Ascot and Goodwood, England, will be limited in numbers, so as to ensure to those entitled to them the privilege of semi-privacy, which is the so as to ensure to those entitled to them the privilege of semi-privacy, which is the great charm of witnessing racing from the Royal Enclosure at Ascot. All applications for membership tickets for the season must be made to the secretary, P.O. box 372, Victoria, on or before March 1, as the number to be issued will be limited to two number to be issued will be limited to two number to be issued will be limited to two numbers to a voung country like to a voung country like to the present of the commission.

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

were backward in shooting, only securing one game, although they had many oppor-tunities. The Wanderers are to play the first match in the Senior League against Wellington at the Calidonia grounds on Saturday.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

FIRST XV VS. NEXT XX. The Rugby club had a good practice yesterday, the first fifteen vs. the next twenty. In the first half the play was fairly even till within a few minutes of half time, when High on the Shore When Last
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marine disasters, claimed still another

We hardley with the series of the XV. The kick failed, and at half time the score stood one try to nil. After the rest the XX by dint of hard work and some good passing among the backs kept the ball in the enemy's territory for some time, and Byrn taking a pass from Wigram scored, thus evening the score. After this the XV had it all their own way, and A. Crease getting a good throw in from fouch, scored victim during Wednesday night last, first word of this latest shipwreck reaching Victoria by way of Alberni yesterwere the winners by 3 tries (9) to 1 try (3)

CHESS.

PROGRESS OF THE TOURNAMENT. Appended is the present standing of the articipants in the tournament of the Vic oria Chess Club, now in progress:

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Case of the Foreigners Deported From Honolulu on the S.S. "Warrimoo."

Receipts and Expenditures of Westminster's Fair-The Poultry Show at Nanimo.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11.-The case of Cranston vs. Capt. Bird, of the S.S. Warrimoo and James Huddart, manager of the Can adian line, was in progress all day yester day and to-day. Cranston, who is an Amday and to-day. Cranston, who is an American subject, is suing for \$50,000 damages. The case is on before Justice Drake and a jury. According to the evidence Capt. Bird was asked by the Hawaiian government to carry Cranston to Vancouver, the government paying his passage. Capt. Bird said to those representing the public of Hawaii that he must get a letter from them indemnifying him from blame. This of Hawaii that he must get a letter from them indemnifying him from blame. This chiefly on account of his being advised to do so by the British consul, the American consul raising no objections. Cranston was forcibly placed on board and accompanied out of the harbor by a Hawaiian guard. Cranston swears that all those who took their oath that he was a menace to the republic and had sided against them in the Johnson, the deported Englishman, and C. Ashford, attorney-general under the late King of Hawaii, gave evidence.

G. H. Cowan and H. C. Shaw have en

tered into partnership.

There are seven ships loading in Vancouver with a tonnage of 10,554 tons. Taking all things into consideration, the Vancouver poultry show has been a success. The attendance yesterday and to-day

was very good. VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—The school trustees elected yesterday were Messrs. Templeton, Eldrich, Gordon and Logan; li cense commissioners, Layfield and Mc-Allister: park commissioners, Tatlow, Cos

tello and Gordon.

A by-law to convey land to the C.P.R was also endorsed. R. Baker, real estate agent, was arrested last night, charged with arson, in connection with the burning of a block on Granville, formerly occupied by J. Topley. The arrest was made on the strength of an af-

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 11.—The receipts and been successful only in fits and starts. At expenditures at the Westminster fair as The Bishop of New Westminster will

> boundary claim a whit beyond what was equitable and just. Mr. Geachburch added: "The U.S. commission must have been dead to be added to be have Great Britain to disclose ground for her A letter to Reuter's Agency from Declaims to the Schomburg line. But if the United States wish to make the commission unassailable they should merars, dated December 24, says: "Col. McInnes, commanding the militia of the Emperor in the unitorm of the Royal Dragoons. This photograph after commission unassailable they should british Guiana, with a magistrate and a british Guiana, with a magistrate an

> trous to a young country like Venezuela, even if it was backed by the United States. From regiments who are splendid fighters."

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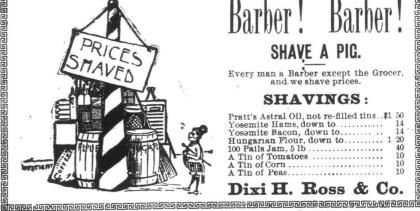
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of the Royal Dragoons in garrison at Dublin, of which corps the Emperor William is honorary colonel, had burned His Majesty in effigy, it appears that what really occurred was that in the mess-room hung a big photograph of Royal Dragoons. This photograph after dinner was torn down by a number of

From THE DAILY

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From The Daily Colonist, January, 11.] AND SHIPPING.

Heavy Receipts of Wool From Australia-The "Candida" Encounters a Submarine Earthquake.

Sealing Schooner "Louis Olsen" Un der the Old Flag-The Inward "Hankow."

The R.M.S. Warrimoo, Captain Bird, arrived on time yesterday morning, complet-Humphrey's memorandum of the trip: The R.M.S. Warrimoo, C. E. Bird, R.N.R., nmander, left Sydney at 2:30 p.m., on 18th ultimo, arriving at Suva at 6 a.m. on the 25th. Experienced strong northeast winds and high head seas until 23rd, thence to Suva variable winds and fine weather. Left Suya on the 25th at 7:30 p.m., getting clear of the group at 11 a.m. next day. Spoke and passed R.M.S. Miowera at 10 p.m. on the 2nd, reached Tatoosh light at 10 p.m. on the 9th, arriving in Victoria at 3 a.m. on the 10th. Experienced strong southwest winds and fine weather with high sea to Cape Flattery. On January 1, in 16.30 north, 160.40 west. passed portions of wreckage."

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JOINS THE VICTORIA FLEET. Yesterday the well known sealing schooner Louis Olsen, which was seized and afterwards condemned for hunting within prohibited waters last year, came into port, having been brought from Astoria her home port by Captain Daly. When offered for sale some time ago the firm of Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., was the highest bidder, and as a result the vessel is once more to become a Victoria craft. A good many years ago the schooner was known as the schooner Dolphin and was regarded as very speedy. She was seized by the Americans and was rechristened the Louis Olsen. She was built here and is one of the rigorer scales. built here and is one of the pioneer sealers of the port. When seized last year the of the port. When seized last year the schooner had 351 skins on board and as these were on the vessel when she was sold they were purchased with her. Captain Daly reports having experienced very around from storia, which port he left ten days ago.

A SLIGHT MISHAP.

The O. R. & N. steamship Mount Lebanon, Hendry master, arrived at Honolulu on December 26, 11 days from Victoria. Very rough weather on the first three or four days, and comparatively easy sailing on the remaining seven days, was the experience of the vessel. Entering the channel of Honolulu harbor, the Mount Lebanon ran aground and was hard and fast r half an hour when the rising tide swept

INWARD BOUND FROM THE ORIENT.

The fine Northern Pacific liner Hangkow disorderly house. ailed from Yokohama for Victoria Thursday last, on her second trip to this coast. Her cargo is very large, consisting of 2,000 tons for overland points, inclusive of 700 bales of silk; 800 tons for Portland; 200 tons for San Francisco and 150 tons for Victoria. She carried besides, 50 steerage

MARINE NOTES.

THE CITY.

ROBERT ECCLES' provision store in the Market building was visited by burglars during Thursday night, a skeleton key being used to gain admittance.

BOTH Lee Sing and Lim Dong, the Chinese arrested for Wednesday night's robbery in Theatre alley, have been admitted to bail. Their hearing is set for Monday next

The regular Saturday night concert will be held as usual this evening in the Temperance hall, Victoria West lodge entertaining. Rev. S. Cleaver will occupy the chair and Rev. W. D. Barber deliver an address

News came yesterday through the arriva of the steamship Warrimoo that the cook of the Miowera while en route to Honolulu from here died from injuries received by

a.m. January 2; arrived at Honolulu at 3 p.m. on the 2nd. From Suva had fresh southeast winds to 11 degrees south, thence very unsettled weather and confused sea with low barometer until 1st instant, thence

A WELL attended meeting of the Liberal-conservative Association was held in the Aldelphi hall last evening. President Helmeken in the chair, to prepare for the next campaign. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. W. H. Ellis, A. E. McPhillips, E. Crow Baker, E. A. Lewis, H. Cuthbert, Roper and others, all being enthusiastically received.

There was a good attendance yesterday evening at the open meeting of the Ladies of the Maccabees held in A.O.U.W. hall, and several applications were made for membership in the society. A very inter-esting and instructive programme was

Astoria, which port he left ten days ago.

An Earthquake shock at sea.

The British ship Candida, Captain Kerr, dropped anchor at Esquimalt on Thursday night, after a 142-day passage from London. She brings a 2,000-ton cargo of miscellaneous freight, consigned to Turner, Beeton & Co., and to H. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, but before coming around to Victoria harbor will unload a quantity of naval stores. Her voyage was a remarkably good one, both in point of weather and speed, though some heavy storms and seas were encountered in the Southern seas. Off Cape Mendocino a slight shock of earthquake was felt.

The Hirty-Three years ago yesterday the good ship Robert Lowe, Captain Congleton, dropped anchor in Esquimalt harbor from London, Eng., having aboard many who are now Victoria's oldest pioneers. Altogether the ship brought 150 passengers, while a comparative few are still residents of the cily. Among these latter are Postmaster Noah Shakespeare, Mrs. David William Andean. The weather on the day of their arrival was very similar to that of yesterday.

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The board of licensing commissioners at their adjourned session yesterday granted a transfer of the American hotel license from W. J. Phillips to Robert B. Hamilton; of the Mirror saloon license from W. C. Burns to James Williams; and of the license for the Senate from Fred Weldon to James Preston. Messrs. Williams and Preston were, it will be remembered, to wredween evidence as to their good character. James Preston. Messrs. Williams and Preston were, it will be remembered, to produce evidence as to their good character and reliability; the American hotel's application had been adjourned as the commissioners would not at the first hearing

The Lorne's repairs are still in progress on the Esquimalt marine railway. When completed the steamer will be in excellent running condition. Alongside her on the ways the steamer Thistle is undergoing a similar overhauling, though, however, not quite so extensive.

There were two installations of A.O.U. W. lodges last night, Sullivan No. 4, and Vancouver No. 5. The latter was open. The installation of both lodges was conducted by P. G. M. Gustav Leiser, assisted by P. G. M., J. D. Warren, P. G. M., R. T. quite so extensive.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 12.1

Port Townsend Tug Despatched to the Relief of the "Janet Cowan" -Few Additional Details.

The "Falcon" Still Stranded at Oak Bay-Plans of the Outgoing Sealers.

Yesterday brought few additional parwool for the Eastern markets. The first class passengers were but four in number—Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, the former manager of the Vancouver sugar refinery, Mr. J. C. Cook and Mr. James Wakefield. Eighteen crossed in the second cabin, the majority being from Sydney. Appended is Purser Humphrev's more interested at sea.

UNDER the auspices of the Juvenile Opera Company a very pleasant dance was given in Harmony hall last evening. There was a good attendance and the right kind for mirth and enjoyment. Good music was one of many of the pleasing feature of the affair.

Rev Socourd

Supposed to be that of the big lumber bark Janet Cowan, the telegraph wire still being down and the prospect of communication being speedily restored a very poor one. There are five feet of snow on the trail, and Mr. T. D. Conway, who left with a party of linemen last evening, to see what can be done, will find the work of locating and re-stringing the line and re-stringing the line and restringing the line and ment line to Alberni is still working well, and the following supplemental informa-tion was received yesterday in a despatch

REV. SOLOMON CLEAVER, assisted by Rev.
T. J. McCrossan, officiated yesterday at the funeral of the late Charles Nicholson, the interment being at the Ross Bay cemetery.
Messrs. D. McDonald, S. M. Kell, H. A. Morris, G. W. Andrews, L. W. Hall and J. R. Stark acted as pall-bearers.

The provincial police have during the past few days been carefully investigating a case which appeared to closely parallel that of Mary Ellen Janes. It is understood that satisfactory evidence was obtained that the and staysails are still set on all four masts and yards were intact. It was getting dusk and she signalled the Louise with flash lights. It is quite close to where the Michigan was lost. Heavy seas were running at the time and as it was getting dark we could do nothing for her as we had to take care of our own steamer." As the Louise is still close at hand and in a position to render assistance as soon as the wind and weather permit, no vessel has been sent to the aid of the distressed vessel from this city, nor does the despatching of a relief steamer eem necessary. Capt. J. B. Libby, of the Puget Sound Tugboat Co., saw a possible opportunity to make money however, and at the first intimation of the wreck sent one of his boats to the scene, where it should have

arrived yesterday morning. Though the identity of the disabled vessel is not yet definitely established, the consensus of opinion among marine men appears to endorse the opinion put forward in the Colonist yesterday—that the unlucky craft is the British ship Janet Cowan, a lumber vessel of 2,498 tons net, in command of Contain Theory or and a trad Alexander Contain Theory or a trad Alexander Contain Theory or a trade a tr Captain Thompson and rated A1 at Lloyds PLANS OF THE SEALERS.

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The schooner Louis Olsen came along side Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf yester

Another attempt will be made to-day to loat and bring to port the tug Falcon Yesterday's effort was unsuccessful.

ASSESSING BANK DEPOSITS.

Sailed from Yokohama for Victoria on Thursday last, on her second trip to this coast. Her cargo is very large, consisting of 2,000 tons for overland points, inclusive of 700 bales of silk; 800 tons for Portland; 200 tons for San Francisco and 150 tons for Portland; 200 tons for San Francisco and 150 tons for Victoria. She carried besides, 50 steerage Passengers:

The DISTRESSED "FALCON."

Capt. Cowper and a gang of men were hard at work all yesterday getting the ballast out of the tug Falcon, which is still on the rocks near Gonzales point. They have everything in readiness, it is understood, for an attempt to float the steamer at high tide this morning.

MARINE NOTES.

As judge of revision and appeal, Mr. S. Perry Mills delivered a very important written decision yesterday in the province that understood, esterday in the province of the board. Without that support I should have been indeed helpless; and as a positors, the bank claiming that it is not compelled to disclose their names. Mr. Without bank cannot claim any such privilege, as that would be contrary to the spirit and express wording of the asked to promise redress of the Craigflower road and the E. & N. crossing grievances, and the E. & N. crossing grievances, for an attempt to float the steamer at high tide this morning.

MARINE NOTES. ge of revision and appeal, Mr. S. that money deposited in a bank is free from taxation. The judgment continues: "If the bank claims the privilege of con-

ways the steamer Thistle is undergoing a similar overhauling, though, however, not quite so extensive.

The steamer Walla Walla, which sailed from San Francisco for this city yesterday lias the following passengers on board for Victoria: W. H. Oker, U. W. Loveridge, J. Houghton, J. Everson and wife, J. Lavelle and wife, J. S. Reid and wife, Carrie Hilton and William Fairbairn.

The N. P. steamship Strathnevis is to receive her repairs in Quartermastar Harbor.

Royal Occidental lodge I O.O.F., M.U.: P.N.G. and L.M., Geo. Booth, N.G., P.D. Dohnston; V.G., S. Sheppard; Per. Secy., R. H. Johnston; Rec. Secy., H. G. Mason. Treas, H. G. Waterson; Con., F. W. Eaker; R.S.N.G., T. Roff; L.S.N.G., E. P. Johnston; R.S.Y.G., R. Gaskell; L.S.V.G., R. Ritchie. Delegates to District Lodge at New Westminster on the 18th instant, R. H. Johnston and S. Sheppard. These officers were installed by Bro. R. N. Fitton; P.C.S., who gave the white and blue degrees to a number who applied.

Report of the President of This Charitable Institution on the Year's Good Work

Relief for the Needy and Helpless Cheerfully and Gladly Given.

At the recent annual meeting of the Maternity Home the following interesting report, reviewing the good work of the year, was presented by the president, Mrs. To the Board of Management of the Maternity

LADIES:-As we are about to enter the fifth year of our organization, I deem it incumbent upon me to submit a few remarks upon the working of the home for your consideration. Among the questions that will suggest themselves to your mind are, whether the home has been productive of the good which was hoped for by its originators, and whether its continued maintenance on the present basis will best conduce to the relief of indigent members of our sex, as well as for the comfort and well-being of those in better circumstances who may desire to be treated? I think that who may desire to be treated? I think that both these questions may be answered in the affirmative.

Since the Home was opened in 1891 there

Since the Home was opened in 1891 there have been treated (in a large majority of cases successfully) forty paying and thirty-eight non-paying patients. I have reason to believe that in the case of the non-paying patients acute suffering, and in many cases death, have been averted by the ministrations which the visiting physicians, and the matron have been ever ready to bestow on the needy and helpless. And in stow on the needy and helpless. And in There have been occasions when five beds have been occupied during a month, and as the population increases and the Home be-

comes better known there will be a still greater tax on our resources.

During the four years there have been but two deaths of patients and one child stillborn. One of the deaths was from heart failure and the other from tuber-values. The purpose of highest diving the four years was eighty-one, and as far as hours after the Umatilla, and made clo home are alive and well.

Every effort has been put forth by your board to provide comfortable and cleanly quarters, and wholesome and strengthen ing food for the sick at the lowest possible That these efforts are appreciated is evi-

denced 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 committees, al-though the confidence of patients has been A new work has recently been taken up, viz.: the training of Jubilee hospital nurses for maternity cases, the hospital pay-

ing \$25 a month for their board. Two have so far availed themselves of the privilege, and others will follow. The finances of the home are not as flourishing as I would have wished, but when we consider the amount of good that has been effected by the relief of suffering women, I think we have much to be thank-

ful for.

The merchants of the city have been most generous in their gifts and, with the press, which have given their advertising space free, are deserving of our sincerest thanks. But subscriptions in money have been light, and I would suggest a thorough canvass of the city to meet the deficiency. I regret to have to say that Mrs. Thomas, the matron, who has won the warmest praise from patients, doctors and committees, finps it impossible to continue her

president, I tender my sincerest and most grateful acknowledgments for the support I have always received from every member of the board. Without that support I should have been indeed helpless; and as a renthusiast and one of the best known yet-

SCHOOL BOARD'S FINAL.

The school board of 1895 had their final neeting last evening, Chairman Hayward bresiding and Trustees Lewis, Marchant, Hover, Lovell, Saunders and Mrs. Grant—

while the children are young and delicate,

THE CITY.

THE Natural History Society meets to-morrow evening in the Provincial library. A GRAND ball is to be given in the Hebrew ladies' hall on Blanchard street on the evening of the 28th inst.

THE Y.P.S.C.E. of the First Presbyterian church meets on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday the Burns anniversary concert will be given.

Miss M. Mynatto will open a select dancing academy with a social hop on Thursday evening next in Johns Bros.' hall, when several new dances will be introduced.

THE qualification of voters for mayo makes them also eligible to vote for school trustees. This provision was restored by an act passed at the last session of the legislature.

MAJOR FREIDREICH, of Spokane, will visit Victoria on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and will conduct special meetings in the Salvation Army bar-racks. Ensign McDonald, of Vancouver, will also be present, with officers from Nanaimo and Westminster.

There was a large and interested audience at the Y.M.C.A. hall last evening, the programme too being a notably good one. Among the entertainers of the evening was wished. ing were Misses Bertram, Clarke, Hall and Wilson: Messrs. Wheeler, Piper, Oliver, Watson, Barron and Temple. VICTORIA WEST lodge of Good Templars had entire charge of last evening's entertainment at Temperance hall. Rev. Solomon Cleaver acted as chairman, and an address by Rev. W. D. Barber was a special feature of the evening's programme, made the evening's programme, made who would be added to the evening's programme, made the evening's programme, made to the evening to the eve

tions and addresses. VICTORIA is soon again to be treated to another first class amateur minstrel show, Mr. J. M. Finn, bandmaster of the B.C.R. G.A., having decided to "put on" a performance in aid of the fund for supplying

stow on the needy and neipiess. And in the band with new instruments, Renearsais the case of the paying patients a degree of comfort and security has been insured that could not have been afforded elsewhere.

The base been afforded elsewhere that Mr. Finn is at the helm is a guarantee that Mr. Finn is at the helm is a guarantee that the paying heads that the paying heads that the paying heads the paying patients a degree of will be an attraction of Easter week. The fact that Mr. Finn is at the helm is a guarantee that the paying paying heads the payi THE Post Intelligencer says that little Annie Reger, whose abduction has been the

reigning sensation of Puget Sound for several days past, is now on her way to Sar Francisco on the steamship Umatilla in company with Mrs. Hendricks. According heart failure and the other from tuber-culosis. The number of births during the four years was eighty-one and as for

CHIEF JUSTICE DAVIE has given judgment on the petition of Mr. E. M. Johnson, as agent for Mr. James Porter, asking that the deputy registrar of titles be directed to enter satisfaction of a mortgage without the production of the deed. The Chief Justice upheld the objection raised by the counsel for the registrar that Mr. Johnson had no status to present the petition as he was only acting as agent for Mr. Porter. The petition should have been presented in Mr. Porter's name. The petition was therefore dismissed with costs.

THE jar of steel pens in the window Jamieson's bookstore in which the school children have been so much interested all week was counted last night at 9 o'clock in week was counted last light at 9 of lock in the presence of crowds of little ones and was found to number 567. The first prize of ten dollars was won by Juanita L. Davis, No. 6 Bridge street, who had hit upon the exact number. The second and third prizes were won by Mrs. S. Ward, Victoria West, and Napier Goven Oak Bay avenue who and Napier Gowen, Oak Bay avenue, who tied on 565 and therefore divide the two prizes amounting to \$8.00. The fourth prize of \$2.00 was won by Caroline Voss, Queen's hotel, with 570.

I regret to have to say that Mis. Thomas, the matron, who has won the warmest praise from patients, doctors and committees, finps it impossible to continue her services on the same footing as heretofore. Her retirement will prove an almost irreparable loss as her services have been inparable loss as her services have been invaluable.

It will therefore be the duty of the incoming board to provide a successor to Mrs.

Thomas or make such arrangements as will ensure her retention.

The success of the duty of the propagation of the private meeting cation sent him of the private meeting held. In consequence there were two prospectuses laid before yesterday's meeting and neither was entirely satisfactory. In order to facilitate matters Messrs, Sluggett. Having served since the organization as president, I tender my sincerest and most and Johns were added to the committee,

enthusiast and one of the best known veteran players, if not the father of the game in this province, died y esterday morning after a lingering illness. He was in his 33rd year, and had spent all but four years of his life in Victoria. He was born in Ottawa, and received a splendid education here, which was completed by a seven-year law course. For a long time he was presi dent of the Victoria Athletic Association, s position which he worthily occupied. A the time of his death he was a partner with his father in the well knowe feed store o M. Baker & Son, situated on Yates street.
"Tom," as he was familiarly known, was a brother of Dr. A. R. Baker and Mrs. Gowan, both of this city. He leaves a young wife but no family. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 368 the full board—also present.

A request from J. B. Johnson, of Humboldt street, in the Central school division, that his children be allowed to attend the South Ward school, which is much nearer delicate.

while the children are young and delicate, was read and granted.

Requests from teachers for necessary repairs and improvements to the schools, were referred to the supply committee with power to act or hand over to the new board.

E. Murray applied for a position on the teaching staff. Tabled.

The attendance report showed a total of 1,902 pupils actually attending the schools in December, a drop of 92 from the previous month.

The bills received to date were referred to the finance committee to be paid if found correct.

The difference of a well-known artist, seen by millions of people, and recognized everywhere in the civilized world, goes without the signature of the artist himself, and is not thought of by more than a handful of people as his drawing. Yet this is the case with a creation of no less a person than George Du Maurier, and the artistic work in question is the picture of the bubbling spring which decorates the label of every bottle of Apollinaris water. That the author and illustrator of "Trilby" should have drawn the design on a mineral water bottle may seem strange, but the explanation Mr. found correct.

The Chairman said he had attempted to arrange a compromise with the health officer in the matter of the claims for damages holder in the Apollinaris company, and to plants and other property of the teachers injured by fumigation, but the health officer would not consent thus to establish a Maurier heard of the dilemma, and at once precedent for payment for damages in volunteered to draw the design, which has since made the circuit of the globe.

by Mr. Saunders, one of the teachers will be advised to make a test case by bringing suit against the board of health in the small debts court.

Mr. Marchant being about to retire from the board delivered a valedictory address, referring to the harmonious relationships which have existed during his membership, and the places are recollections of his countries. which have existed during his membership, and the pleasant recollections of his experiences he would carry away.

Mr. Glover, who also is retiring, spoke to the same effect, and he made a parting request for school books for a poor family.

The Chairman suggested that the request being made public the books desired may be presented by persons who have no further use for them.

Mr. Lewis next delivered an address to be considered as a valedictory in case he Mr. Lewis next delivered an address to be considered as a valedictory in case he should not be re-elected, as he is to be a candidate this week. Mrs. Grant spoke to the same effect.

The Chairman told of the pleasure it had given him to preside over the meetings during the year, and hoped the pleasant relations would continue. He suggested a change in the law whereby the voting for mayor and for school trustees may be conducted by the one set of officers, at the

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—In the investigation into the Hyams case for conspiracy to murder the wife of Harry Hyams, Mrs. Harry Hyams this morning refused to give evidence against her husband.

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NEW FILTER BEDS.

THE EDITOR: - I would be much obliged if you would allow me a short space for this item. If our City Fathers would like to establish new filter beds for the winter season, I can refer them to a spot in he city limits where there is a natural wall built on one end, and all they would have to do to make it suitable for the purpose would be to wall up the balance of the street. It is situated on Devonshire road, Spring Ridge: but if they find it not suita-ble they could furnish the public with a spring Ridge: but if they find it not saitable, they could furnish the public with a boat for transportation purposes; but, if that is asking too much, I will offer to build a raft, if the city will furnish the materials. It is almost impossible for a horse to wade through it, and any person with a baby buggy has to abandon the street altogether. I hope our next council will give this matter their prompt attention.

WILLIAM EMERY.

JOHN SMITH has resigned his position as a city police constable, and the commissioners have accepted the resignation.

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CIVIC ELECTIONS.

tions. This is to be regretted for the ber of the Board of Trustees. That pare appeared on the streets and at the to principles as they had five years ago. prosperity of the citizens requires that lady will, we have not the slightest polling places. The Laurier lie was The Montreal Gazette, whose loyalty the next City Council be composed of doubt, be again elected. Another without the shadow of a doubt manu- to the Conservative party is unquestiongood men. The election of a Cabinet lady is this year in the field, factured, reproduced and circulated by ed, in view of the recent defeats in "Who would be free themselves must strike Minister has for a time diverted public but not, we presume, as an "men who supported Mr. Templeman." Cardwell, Montreal Centre and Jacques attention from civic affairs. This is, in opponent of Mrs. Gordon Grant. a sense, to be regretted, for it is most Her claims to be elected will no doubt important that the affairs of the city be favorably considered by the constitushould be well managed. But it is not ency. There is now, we are glad to see, adeptinthe art of crowing, boasts loudly of these by-elections have made manifest, their sakes while they looked on with future development and prosperity. yet too late to select the best men avail- no prejudice against lady trustees to be the gains which the Liberals have made and to make such changes as will enable cowardly indecision. It is said that the able as candidates for seats at the overcome. We do not know at this here in Victoria during the last five years. its leaders to avail themselves of the Uitlanders were overpowered by an able as candidates for seats at the overcome. We do not know at this here in Victoria during the last five years. Its leaders to avail themselves of the City Council Board. In voting moment who are the other candidates It of course takes for granted that every strength in the country which it unsummer than the country which it unsummer that the country which it unsummer than the country which it unsummer that the country which it unsummer than the country which it unsummer that the country which it un for City Councillors business con- for the vacant seats, but it is to be hoped elector who voted for Mr. Templeman at doubtedly possesses. It says: siderations should be paramount. that gentlemen well qualified in every the late election is a Liberal. Is this the It is for the Conservative leaders of thousand burghers in the whole republyielded up their arms. The position at siderations should be paramount. That gentlemen well qualined in every the late election is a Liberal. Is this the case? We are sure that it is not. Quite this Province to consider this feature of the situation, and to discover, if they ganization. It has work to do which offer themselves for election. Intelligent a number of Conservatives voted for Mr. The causes of the large defection of any attempt will be made by their countries. The causes of the large defection of any attempt will be made by their countries. affects every man and woman and child and capable men who have the interests Templeman because they did not ap- Conservative voters from the party they any attempt will be made by their counhas just been issued calling upon all the in the city closely and directly. If that of education at heart will find in the prove of the stand taken by the Govern- so long co-operated with. It is for Conwork is well done the comfort, the con- office of School Trustee congenial occu- ment on the Manitoba school question and servatives everywhere to bring their in- let their treatment by the Boers be what venience and the health of the citizens pation and ample scope for their talents because they believed that Mr. Temple- confidence to the party. Its cause is will be well and intelligently cared for, and their energies. The citizens should man was conscientiously opposed to in- good. The Conservative trade policy and the interests of the city generally remember that the success of the city terference in the matter of education has been justified by the country's proadvanced. If it is badly done and if schools in a great measure depends on with Manitoba. On all other questions gress in material wealth. advanced. If it is badly done and if schools in a great measure depends on much of it is neglected, citizens of all the kind of persons they elect as city they were, after they polled their votes, commercial crisis, when Canada alone, classes and of every age will suffer to a trustees. greater or less extent and the city's advancement will be retarded or perhaps stopped altogether. Very few citizens, as far as we can see, take the grams from Cuba, the struggle in that When the Liberal policy on the school govern. It needs to show that not a lie when it is embodied in a teletrouble to consider to what extent Island cannot last much longer. The question, as expounded by Mr. Laurier its members can act together on minor gram or proclaimed in a flare heading. the welfare of the city is in the hands of insurgents have of late without doubt himself in Montreal Centre, comes to be matters, as well as talk together on Its Ottawa telegrams during the late the welfare of the city is in the hands of insurgents have of late without doubt the City Council. If they did we are made great headway. The boom of generally understood the Conservatives membership of Parliament by filling the late ampaign should be preserved as speciments. quite sure they would take a greater interest in the city's affairs than they do,
terest in the city's affairs than they do,
the capital of the colony. It is quite

membership of Parliament by filling the
mens both of audacious mendacity and
mens both of audacious men and be more anxious than they have possible that the royalist general, seeing interference with Manitoba and because that it can say no, where it is not prediction. And we find, now that \$12,782,187, increase 10.4; Toronto, \$10,-

age the affairs of the city for them do and in order to get an op- are fully convinced that Mr. Laurier's for the positions they have been en- to practise upon the credulity of its with last week and one-quarter as comnot appear to be actuated by the same portunity of meeting the whole object is to restore separate schools to trusted with, and for the leadership of a readers in the most impudent way. principles and motives as they are when of the insurgent forces on a field in Manitoba, they will see his policy is, great party, a party that has shown its principles and motives as they are when of the insurgent forces on a field in Dominion of they are required in their pri- which disciplined troops can fight with that has, indeed, made Canada what it vate capacity to choose men to do some effect. It does not appear that jectionable than that of the party which is as a nation, that has won in four genbusiness for them which they either can- there has been so far a single engage- favors remedial legislation. If to oppose eral elections in succession, and that "A Derelict Government." Everyone one year ago there were 53, while two not do themselves or do not find it conment in Cuba at all worthy the name of remedial legislation makes a Conservahas still the capacity to win again, if it knows that a ship that is derelict is one

years ago there were 47.

The usual dullness it venient to do. When a citizen wants a battle. The rebel bands have annoy- tive a Liberal, in what position will such his horse shod he does not ask his neigh- ed the royalist army and have purposebor the carpenter to do it for him, ly avoided a general engagement. Fever main object of Mr. Laurier and his neither does he engage the services of a has from the beginning of the insurrec- party is to restore separate schools to tailor or a baker to do the job. He goes tion been the most effective ally of the Manitoba. They will then find themat once to a blacksmith, and the best rebels. It has killed at least twenty blacksmith, too, that he knows or that is men to one that has been slain available. He wants his horse well shod by the bullets of the guerillas. and he does not inquire what church the This year's campaign will, without blacksmith goes to or whether he is a doubt, cause much loss to the Cubans good or a bad talker. He does not want and great suffering in the near future, for to know anything about his politics, the rebels are destroying the crops and creased in Victoria during the past five Whether he is a Grit or a Tory wrecking other property on the plantais perfectly immaterial to him. It is tions. nothing to him whether the blacksmith is a good or bad neighbor, or whether or not he nods to him when he meets him on the street. the 6th inst.—the day of the election—in Is he a good shoer of horses? a leading article we find the following is the only question he asks. If he finds expression of self-satisfaction: that he is, and if he is pleased with the work the smith has already done pleman have nothing to reproach themfor him, he takes his horse to that man's forge without any more ado.

But when a civic elector is asked to give his vote for a City Councillor the a portrait of Mr. Laurier and under it Conservatism, was a disturbing element of the world must receive as divine. It in a day or two. The reputation of the ability of the candidate to do the work this telegram, which is on a fair way to of a City Councillor is about the last thing that the fluent canvasser talks about. The voter is told that the candidate is a fine man, that he is thought ever so much of in such and such a church or in such and such an organization. He is a fine speaker and can give those who oppose him fits. His politics are so and so, and he has decided views on this or that social or economic question. Besides he is a good neighbor and a real nice fel-graphed for last night and will reach low. He once did your sister's son a here at noon on his way to the Govgreat favor and was very good to your ernor-General. The Government organs to the position of the Liberal leader and purposes. The maintenance of the for the Times editor to say wife's second cousin some time ago. A all announce the Ministers' resignations the Liberal party on the question, and Monroe Doctrine and its construction what hopes the Government entherwise are given why electors this morning.

ing it if they did know.

candidate to do the work of the position men who supported Mr. Templeman against his own brother without hesita- concocted that elaborate lie for the purmake an efficient member of the City with? Council. He should choose a City Councillor for the same reason as he chooses a doctor, or a lawyer, or a

business and can do it well. bors and fine talkers, the Council cannot abominable and stupid lie. fail to be an indifferent or it may be

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its responsibilities, will offer themselves and industrious. as candidates and be elected.

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If reliance is to be placed on the tele-

BELOW REPROACH.

On the editorial page of the Times of

"The men who supported Mr. Temselves with, either in the position they took or in their manner of conducting

On the first page of the same paper is become historical in this constituency: "LAURIER IS CALLED IN.

CONSULTING WITH THE GOVERNOR-GEN-ERAL THIS AFTERNOON AT OTTAWA.

BOWELL IS CONTENT TO GO UNDER, HAVING DEFEATED THE TUP-PER DESIGN.

"OTTAWA, Jan. 6.-Laurier was tele-

by far too many instances men are elected get back into the Government without electors, who considered it of the great-maintained. If not, not. It is, there-confidence and told him how he regards by lar too many instances men are elected getting re-elected. Bowell is now satisfied to go under, having defeated the idea how a Councillor's work should be machinations of Tupper. There will be done, and who have no capacity for do- no session. Laurier will ask for a dissolution.

It is to be hoped that this year electors | Several days have elapsed since the will inquire chiefly into the ability of a exigencies of election day required "the considerations will have no weight with telegram, and Mr. Laurier has not yet them. the electors. A good citizen will vote been called in. Have the men who tion if he believes that he does not pose of cheating electors out of their possess the qualifications necessary to votes nothing to reproach themselves

VIRTUOUS INDIGNATION.

The Times since the election has becarpenter, or a tailor; and that is, be- come very sensitive as to its reputation cause he is satisfied he understands the for truthfulness. It says that our "incations for the office of Councillor, Vic- "direct falsehood." Now we ask, if the Manitoba school question is beyond a nothing whatever to do with it. toria this year will have a good City men who manufactured and circulated doubt, but it is also true that the Council. But if the majority are influ-that roorback were not supporters of Liberals are equally divided on that enced by other considerations, if they Mr. Templeman, who and what were difficult subject. If Mr. Laurier were vote for candidates because they like they? Supporters of Col. Prior would elevated to power to-morrow he would them, or because they are good neigh- not concoct and circulate such an have precisely the same difficulties to

a very bad one. We do hope that testify to the genuineness of the tele- to meet. It is well known electors will be careful how they vote gram. Very likely. But can Mr. Christie that many Liberals demand that and that the best men available will testify that the man who manufactured any government that is in power it was not a supporter of Mr. Temple- shall restore to the minority in Mani- of his audacious acts. He must have Grits in Victoria. man? Among the "smart Alecs" who toba the privileges with respect to religi-The office of School Trustee is an hon- ingenuity in inventing false reports and have been deprived; and there are quite try with which the nation was the editor of the Times would be so unorable one, and we trust that men and monstrous lies in Mr. Templeman's inwomen well able to perform its duties, terest the Times' Ottawa correspondent are Conservatives who are strongly opand who have an adequate conception of appears to have been the most active posed to any interference with Mani-

VAIN BOASTING.

ism.

Liberals be when they find that the selves, to use a common but very forcible simile, "out of the frying-pan into the fire."

The simple truth is, the vote cast for Mr. Templeman is very far indeed from showing that Liberalism has greatly inincreased in that time there can be no doubt, but the increase is not to be attributed to conversion, but to immigration. The Liberals who have come to Victoria have naturally retained their Liberalism; but the missionary work which they have done does not seem by any means great. They have made very few converts indeed, if they

have made any. those Conservatives who have voted that much discussed doctrine:

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the position. The consequence is that in ing ministers left them so they cannot the Cabinet had their effect upon many sions of other nations it will be Lord Aberdeen has taken him into his est importance that British Columbia or others about the formal recognition of deceived, and it is not by any means and we have to ask ourselves in each instance whether and how far we consider to which he aspires, and that personal to manufacture and circulate the above ately and so unscrupulously misled appeal—is involved in the case, and in made a confidant of the editor of the

We are quite certain that Liberalism, turbing the peace of the world.

SURFACE AGITATION.

face in the country and within his own The Times says that Mr. Christie can party as Sir Mackenzie Bowell has wasted their time and exhausted their ous education of which that minority enterprise of invading a coun- Victoria who will express surprise that toba's school legislation. How to deal the enthusiastic co-operation of the Uitenough to send over the wires. It is, too, not a little singular that the with the perplexing question is equally We are proud to be able to say that telegram appeared in confirmation of a embarrassing to both parties. But if it with such good reason of the way in the way in which Mrs. Gordon Grant prediction that had been made in the were eliminated from the politics of the which they were treated by the Governhas performed her duties has fully real- Times, and that almost immediately Dominion the indications everywhere So far very little interest seems to ized the expectations of those who advo- after it was received a flaming placard show that the two parties have pretty have been taken in the municipal electron of a woman as a memwhich it must have taken time to premuch the same relation to each other as

es of failure. We are not surprised that
Chamberlain, has sent the following

fluence to bear to restore some of the old it may. It needs to show that it can

and uses its strength aright.

tle plain speaking will do the Conservaseem to have forgotten that a party, in order to retain power, wust be as prudent, as circumspect and as desirous to meet the wishes of the people as when they were seeking to gain power. The principles of the Conservative party are as sound to-day as ever they were and years. That the number of Liberals has the confidence of the people in its trade policy is unshaken. All that it needs is wise and energetic leadership to be as progressive and popular as ever it was. Such leadership, according to latest reparty is likely to have.

THE RIGHT VIEW.

The introduction of the Manitoba the nature of the Monroe Doctrine. It it is wise to risk one's repuschool question, which has really does not believe that it is a message sent tation as a prophet on a prediction nothing to do with either Liberalism or from Heaven which men in every part which may be proved to be utterly false in the late election. But its influence does not even look upon it as part of the prophet of the Times has, one would will, we have no doubt, be transitory. law of nations, according to which the think, been damaged enough already, When the views of the Liberal leader on Powers of the world must regulate their without his unnecessarily running the that question come to be known and the policy as far as the continent of America risk of making himself utterly ridicaction of the Liberal party seen, is concerned. This is what it says about ulous.

for a Liberal candidate because they are opposed to interference with Manitoba will find that they at least, been cut off. All argumentations of the discussion of this phase of the Times that the Government are of the question which might have led to a satisfactory result has, for the present at least, been cut off. All argumentations of the Times that the Government are discussion of the Times that the Governm did so while under a false impression. tion about the Monroe Doctrine as a and that "Lord Aberdeen cannot stand They will find they have been deceived part of international law to be recog- this disorganized state of affairs much by untruthful representations and by indefinite and ambiguous statements as indefinite and ambiguous statements as a rule this country keeps for its own to the position of the Liberal leader and the position of the leader and the leader and the leader and the position of the leader and the lead they will without doubt resent the decepand application to this or that case is tertain or what are their intentions,

now see how they have been as it will always do, upon a specific case. likely that they will ever again place the safety and greatness of the country confidence in the men who so deliber- - for which Mr. Cleveland makes his which way we can protect this safety and greatness without unnecessarily dis-

road on Conservatism in this constitu- really no warrant for this doctrine of he has done. Of course the corresency of Victoria and that the apparent theirs. No nation is under the least ob- pondent does not keep such important increase in the Liberal vote at the late ligation to observe it and it is wholly information to himself. He immedielection was accidental and temporary. without authority unless the United ately imparts it to all the world, or at States is strong enough to enforce it. It least as much of it as read the telegrams is in fact a mere expression of the will of the Times. The passage is a curios-The disturbance in the Government of the people of the United States and ity. Here it is: and the disagreements among the minis- its recognition depends solely on the sinuation" that the men who supported ters do not, we are satisfied, extend to ability of the United States Government mix-up which is now going on in the If the majority of the electors regard Mr. Templeman manufactured and cir- the Conservative party as a whole. to enforce it. The principles of justice sage to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secfitness and honesty as the main qualificulated the lying Laurier telegram is a That Conservatives are not a unit on the or of sound international polity have retary of State for the Colonies, asking

NOT WORTH-HELPING.

It is evident that the Transvaal im- sympathetic Times .correspondent, but broglio will not be productive of the there may be some who will say that it serious consequences that were apprehended a few days ago. Both President | correspondent to take advantage of Lord Kruger and the British Government are Aberdeen's weakness and to abuse his Jameson must accept the consequences tial communication to the organ of the before him were complete success or and absurd rubbish which the Ottawa utter ruin. He no doubt counted upon correspondent of his paper was fool landers, who complained so bitterly and ment of the Transvaal. They failed him and he must accept the consequenc- state for the colonies, Rt. Hon. Joseph with the conduct of the Uitlanders. They have evidently forgotten that

for the Conservative party to examine Dr. Jameson and his little band of fili-The Vancouver World, which is an into the cause of the weakness which busterers should sacrifice themselves for Dutch races, which is necessary for its cannot be true, for there are only sixteen have been armed, and only 2,000 have

> TELEGRAPHINGEXTRAORDINARY.

The organ of the Opposition has evi- nesburg confirms the report that symas much Conservatives as ever. We are almost, among the nations, stood as the dently a high opinion of the value of the pathy quite sure that these electors do not re- embodiment of business stability. It is telegram with its sensational headings as it is estimated that there are 20,000 gard themselves as converts to Liberallimited also the duty of the Government to consider itself. It needs to stop drifting.

also the duty of the Government to consider itself. It needs to stop drifting. seems to be of the opinion that a lie is no fear of any further rebellion and be more anxious than they have possible that the royalist general, seeing hitherto been to elect capable men to that he can in the open country do very they do not approve of separate schools, practice of holding Cabinet meeting the contest is over and that 135,913, increase 28.2; Halifax, \$1,687,
they do not approve of separate schools, practice of holding Cabinet meeting the contest is over and that 130, increase 35.4; Winnipeg, \$1.540,306. little to defeat the guerilla bands that will be even more strongly opposed to after Cabinet meeting to decide matters falsehood and absurd exaggeration 130, increase 35.4; Winnipeg, \$1,540,306, It is not a little singular that many are scattered all over the island, the Liberal policy than they are to that that a strong minister should be able to can accomplish no immediate political increase 40.0; Hamilton, \$904,801, incivic electors in choosing men to manthis forces in Havcivic electors in choosing men to manthe first and over the island, of the present Government. When they
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> heeds the sharp lesson it has received, that is abandoned by its captain and Nova Scotia, where the weather has The Gazette is perhaps unduly dis-The Gazette is perhaps unduly dis-heartened by the local defeats, but a lit-of the winds and waves. The Govern-Newfoundland, but the Prince Edward ment which the Times in this emphatic Island country roadways are almost imtive leaders no harm. Some of them and conspicuous way proclaims to be passable and the movement of merchanderelict is the Dominion Government. dise is light. Now everyone knows that the Dominion among jobbers at Montreal is light, and Government is not derelict. Its com- out. The price of leather manding officer is at his post and the The lack of snow is a drawback to busi-Ministers are doing their duty much too ness, which is most active at Toronto well to please the Opposition who are among dealers in dry goods and hardmost desirous to take their places. In the next heading the editor ventures a Halifax, Jan. 9.-The Legislature prediction. He declares that the Gov- opened this afternoon. In his speech ernment is drifting to inevitable de- Lieutenant-Governor Daly stated that struction. After his election predictions although the past year had not been have been so signally falsified it is surmarked by prosperity, there had been a degree of progress in the province. ports from Ottawa, the Conservative prising that the editor should so soon go into the prophesying business again. Toronto, Jan. 9. John Carroll, aged The Government is not drifting and 17, died at the general hospital last night it will in a day or two be from the effects of a terrible scalding reseen that its destruction is not ceived by falling into a vat of boiling Harper's Weekly is not deceived as to inevitable. We do not think that wash his hands.

The omniscient editor tells the readers this morning.

thundred reasons are given why electors should vote for that particular candidate, arrived and will meet Lord Aberdeen except the right one: in fact, little or except the right one: in f nothing is said about his qualifications for in accepting the resignation of the bolt- | Prior had been appointed to a seat in against the adverse interests or preten- when he tries to make them believe that

the situation in Ottawa. Yet the editor does not qualify his statement in the least. He positively declares that the Governor-General "cannot stand" the existing state of affairs "much longer."

The reader of the telegram finds that the Governor-General has not only Times but has also taken its Ottawa correspondent to his bosom and told him properly so called, has not made any in- This means that the Americans have without reserve how he feels and what

"Lord Aberdeen is so puzzled over the Cabinet that he has sent a cipher mesties.

His Excellency must have felt relieved when he unburdened himself to the was not exactly the right thing for that

There are, we fear, wicked people in

BOERS AND UITLANDERS.

London, Jan. 9.—The secretary of received the Queen's command to acquaint you that Her Majesty has heard with satisfaction that you have decided to hand over the prisoners to Her Majesty's government. This fact will Cartier, believes that the time has come They appear to have been willing that redound to your credit and conduce to the peace of South Africa and the harmonious co-operation of the British and

The Boer government at Pretoria is showing discontent at the reluctance dis-Friday evening under pain of prosecution. Those complying will be pardoned is a feeling here that the Rhodes charter will be cancelled to prevent further

A dispatch to the Times from Johan-

New York, Jan. 10.—Bradstreet's repared with the corresponding week a year ago. There were 53 business fail

The usual dullness is reported from commercial travellers are just starting ware. General trade there is quiet.

water, over which he was stooping to

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



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English, Irish a Shoulder

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LONDON, Jan. 1 four, the first lord knowledging the c the freedom of th day, predicted that England was again Scotch, Irish and habitants of Great onies, would be fou to shoulder in defe

The Belgian go to the United St requested Great Br terests of its subject In consequence of the secretary of s Rt. Hon. Joseph C graphed to the gove Sir hercules Robin prehension that the made will disorgan panies, and inquiri ers are accused of, allowed and what a their misdeeds.

The first class flagship of the flying 732 officers and mer fred T. Dale in community battleship Royal Oa Gibraltar; and torp Hart and Havre, we 9 o'clock this mor. lutes were fired and ders to be ready to as possible, and will the other portion of coming from Chatha consisting of the first seus, second class and Hermione, and pedo catchers, carry cers and men. All sels were also comm ing. It is unders Dale is under orders squadron on Saturda Beerhaven, on the Ireland, for sealed the future movemen The officers and me for a long absence some quarters it is b of the world is content ron, comprising the les, Hood, Anson, and the cruisers Hav trea, Forte, Fearless torpedo depot ship V

boat Ardent, have A Berlin despatch the semi-official pre Queen Victoria and The Kolniso liam. ransacks the dictio upon England, Di Uitlanders, but the foreign office may this sort of language surances that the go sires an amicable

culties. Theodore Barth. ber of the Reichstag, tion warning Germ France will gain b quarrel and that Eng her duty in protect her subjects.

The Times has a c

which says: "The rubetween England, Fr pressed the bourse. cident, but it should that the Dreibund indifferent to Englan The North Ger that no communicat vaal question of an have been sent to I itative sources in G The Volksraad ni and authorized th crease the state artil They also adopted a tion thanking the (its sisterly assistance cales Robinson,

Colony, and Sir Jaco agent at Pretoria, for port they had give government, and for vent bloodshed. A message was ref from President Krug he intends to discus a later and calmer which led to the da the state and gov firmly resolved, the maintain the sacred

of the republic and t on a firmer aud tion. The brief Volksraad then May, as, owing feeling among the dispassionate legisla with recent events, possible.

Dr. Jameson and raiding expedition a ers numbering sixt here, and are well final decision betw Robinson and the Tr as to their fate.

The Standard ann inet meets again th ial in the same pape that the Transvaal the roughness betwee United States. "I ing all round," says it is quite clear that erica's good will in tions with Venezuel An editorial in the