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AWARDED.

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for Sir Charles.

the literary come Dr. Williams Brockville, Ont. inced. The de of merit of the left to a vote at great interes ter is shown by otes were record okback." by Dua oronto), received number cast, and "The Lady of (Thomas Smith, with 4403 votes y Allan Douglas estnut. Toronto) 004 votes. "The Margery Tooker Halifax, N. S.), with 2500. "The (C. B. Keenley votes is awarded s are \$100, \$75. The Dr. Williams erves much cred isting in develop y talent. arter's Little Liver litive cure for sick lls produced by dis-pill a dose.

know all our fam -Yes; I heard your r false teeth.



aid, was ready to resign, but wiser at the expense of the government counsels evidently prevailed, and it was soon agreed that Sir Charles Tupper | third celebration of the anniversary of zuela should come in and span the breach, like the revolution which overturned the Portsmouth. Jan. 14 .- The first class a Colossus, until the work of the ses- menarchy. It will take place on Janu- battleship Revenge, flagship of the flysion is disposed of. This is what Hag- ary 17th, and the prediction is made ing squadron, carrying 732 officers and gart, Montague and party wanted in the first place, hence they have won the that day, be at an end, and she will be command; the first class battleship Roy-Sir Mackenzie Bowell will retire from the premiership after dissolution is said to have informed a correspondof parliament and will be succeeded by ent that the government hoped to see its Sir Charles Tupper. The ministers way to pardon the ex-Queen in a short who resigned can resume their porttire. The third anniversary of her defolios without re-election, as the thirty thronement will, in all probability, witdays limitation has not expired. ness the last act in the drama. The ex-The consensus of opinion is that the Queen is frequently seen driving about wisest course has been pursued in making a compromise. Official confirmation

the city, enjoying much beter heatlth than at any period during the last three of the latest turn of events is yet lackyears. Since the revolt, Premier Bowell been willing to take back Ives and

THE MILLENNIUM IS COMING. Dickey, but as they had cast in their lot with the other bolters, they refused

A Clergyman Sees it in the War Rumto stultify themselves. Rufus Pope, of ors-Rev. Dr. Talmage's Defence. Compton, was sent for to take Ives' was

place, and Judge Steiner Baltimore, Jan. 14 .- The Rev. Dr. H. elegraphed for to succeed Foster. Both M. Wiarton, prominent as an evangelare now on their way here, but there are no vacancies, for when the bolters ist, thinks the millennium is close at saw that Premier Bowell' meant busihand. In a sermon on "The War ness they began trimming and became Clouds and What They Mean" he said more tractable and more suspectible to overtures of peace and reconciliation. in part:

Dickey is mentioned as the probable "Christ is coming again. It will be of the world is contemplated. minister of justice. Though the ex-min a personal coming: He came first as isters can go back to office without re prophet and priest. He will come again election, they will have to take new as king at the resurrection. He will call Ramilles, Hood, Anson, Howe, and portfolios for a couple of days, and then the righteous dead from their graves there will be another shuffle by which and the righteous still alive will be calithey will be put back to their old places, with one or two exceptions, to provide ed together. I believe that the Christian men and women will disappear suddenly from the streets and the world That peace and harmony once more reign among Premier Bowell's ministers will know nothing about it. Men will go on with business as before. I cannot

and ex-ministers, for the time being, at prophesy as to the time of his coming, any rate, is evidenced by letters receivbut according to my belief, it looks as ed by Montague from Caron and the if this is just about the time. Look at Governor-General regarding the anonymous letter episode. Caron fully the signs. The gospel has been preachaccepts Dr. Montague's repudiation of ed to all nations; there is a general falithe letters, regrets the annoyance which ing away among Christians from the their publication, caused him, and is Father there is great suffering, a martyrdom such as the world never saw, glad that the Doctor exonerates the for Christ's sake; great earthquakes and writer from being the source of the wer clouds and war talk more portentpublicity. His Excellency expresses pleasure at Sir Adolphe Caron's letter, ous than ever before. These facts are signs which portend the coming of the and while accepting Caron's bona fide the matter, regrets the annoyance king.

which the doctor has suffered through Washington, Jan. 14 .- Rev. T. De Witt Talmage read among his notices by a posse, Emery Jordan, a negro des the publicity given. He also gives the assurance that the incident has in no on Sunday the following:

way shaken his confidence in Dr. Monague. THE HAPPY FAMILY.

Later-Ottawa, Jan. 14 .- The cabinet not yet re-constructed. When the ouse met to-day Sir A. P. Caron stated preaching here in the evening by my that the premier had not completed his own choice, as very many more people turned the fire with his Winchester. abinet, and, therefore, he moved for come to our church in the evening than The torch was applied, but Jordan made adjournment until to-morrow. Mr. can get inside the building, many of no effort to escape. He stood in the It is stated that over one hundred men Clarké Wallace made a statement show- them standing in the street an hour and centre of the burning building and fired ing that Haggart and Montague were a half before the hour of service, there rying to ruin him. Both he and Caron was a petition signed by all the board noght the writing was that of Dr. of elders and all the board of trustees Montague. Mr. Haggart also told Mr. Wallace that Sir Adolphe Caron would have to be driven from the governbath mornings as well as Sabbath evenment. ings. I much prefer to preach only in

Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- Sir Mackenzie Bowthe evenings and certainly am not to authorizes a statement, relative to blame because I have been petitioned to anada's position in regard to the ar preach in the mornings. I now wish it remedy. The millions who have no such itration of the Behring Sea seizure distinctly understood that I will not, notions take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for have been given at St. Alban's church laims, that Canada agrees to the under any circumstances, preach the terms of the treaty and has promptly morning services."

States embassy indicating a much Preparations are under way for the ter state of affairs in regard to Vene-

that the parole of ex-Queen Lil will, on men, Rear-Admiral Alfred T. Dale in granted a full pardon. Fresident Dole al Oak; first class cruiser Gibraltar, and torpedo catchers Handy, Hart and Havre, were commissioned at 9 o'clock this morning. The usual salutes were fired and the scene was very effective. These vessels are under orders to be ready to leave harbor as soon as possible, and will await the arrival of the other portion of the flying squadrou

coming from Chatham and Davenport, consisting of the first class cruiser The seus, second class cruisers Charybdis and Hermione, and three first class torpedo catchers, carrying over 2000 offi-

cers and men. All the last named yessels were also commissioned this morn-It is understood that Admiral Dale is under orders to take the flying capital until after the departure of the soundron on Saturday from Spithead to Beerhaven on the southeast coast of Ireland, where sealed orders relative to the future movements of his vessels. day, says Prince Henry of Battenburg The officers and men are all prepared for a long absence from England. In some quarters it is believed that a tour

Valletta, Island of Malta, Jan. 14-A portion of the British Mediterranean Twenty-nine Men From the Japanese squadron, comprising the hattleships

Barfleur, and the cruisers Hawke, Camhria, Astrae, Forte, Fearless and Sy bille, the torpedo depot ship Vulcan, and torpedo boat Ardent, have arrived here from Salonica Bay. Lendon, Jan. 14 .- The Globe this af-

ternoon says it thinks the pacific completion of the Venezuelan question is due to Emperor William, adding: "The mo nt the German sword rattled. Cousin Jonathan ceased to finger his revolver. Secretary Olney's appeal regarding the Transvaal, coming from the author of the enlargement of the Monroe doctrine, is an olive branch; nor has reciprocity in friendship been lacking on our side." ing the war.

WAS HIS OWN EXECUTIONER.

Newmansville, Fla., Jan. 14.-Chased perado, wanted for attempting to kill Dr

"An oatrageous wrong has been done J. N. Cloud, took refuge in an unoccume by many of the newspapers of this pied house near here yesterday aftercountry concerning my pastorate in noon. The negro barricaded the doors, papers who believe in fairness to state who attempted to enter. The posse house without injuring Jordan, who rehis Winchester in a vain effort to kill. some of his pursuers. The roof of the building fell in and he was buried by and sanctioned by Dr. Sunderland, the blazing debris. He freely boasted handed me, inviting me to preach Sab- that no white man could take him alive.

> -The folly of prejudice is frequently shown by people who prefer to suffer for years rather than try an advertised an appearance at the polls to-morrow. blood-diseases, and are cured. So much last evening has been postponed until for common sense. some time next week.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Com- writing of the anonymous letter, namelaints have been made to the city authorities that Canadian stonecutters are employed by the contractors who are putting up the new Second street bridge. The city attorney was asked for an opinion on the subject, and he says that there is no law on the statute books of of similarity between his handwriting this state that prohibits Canadian stonecutters from working in the United States, and that he cannot suggest any action in the matter.

THE QUEEN'S FAVORITE IS ILL Prince Henry, "Her Majesty's Lapdog,"

Makes a Poor Soldier.

but would like to ask if certain gentle-Cape Coast Castle, British West Afmen, who, a few days ago declared they rica. Jan. 15.—It is announced that the could not serve under the present pre-British expeditionary force operating mier, had recanted and gone back to the against Commassie, capital of Ashanti, will reach that town on Saturday. It fold. Sir A. P. Caron promised not to is believed the Ashantis will desert the keep honorable gentlemen in suspense ionger than three o'clock to-day. expedition, and will then return and In the senate yesterday, immediately massacre the occupying force. after routine, upon the orders of the day A dispatch from Mansua, dated tobeing called, Sir Mackenzie Bowell

made the following statement: "I re passed a restless night, but is not in a gret that I am not yet in a position to critical condition. give the house full information as to the reconstruction of the cabinet. It has,

WARSHIP FOUNDERS.

enabled to meet the house to-morrow Warship Kobei Lost.

of Trade Meeting.

with a completely reconstructed cabinet, which I have every reason to believe Very meagre particulars had reached will not only meet with the approval Yokohama up to the time the Empress and support of both houses of parlia of Japan left of the foundering of the ment but also of the country. I, there Japanese warship Kobei on December fore, crave the indulgence of the house 21st, some ten miles to the southwest for another 24 hours' delay. To-morrow of Tsang Island, one of the Pescadores, after making the report to which I have and the loss of at least 29 men. The referred. I shall ask the house to pro Kobei was on her way from the Pesceed with the consideration of the adcadores to Takao when she struck a dress in reply to the speech from the rock, badly damaging her bottom and throne, and commence the real business sank. The captain and 123 officers and of the session. I, therefore, move that men succeeded in reaching shore, but the house do now adjourn until to-mor the others, 29 men, were lost. row at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.' The Kobei was formerly known as

Later-Ottawa, Jan. 15.-The new the Kwong-ping, of the Chinese navy, cabinet deal is complete. All the portshe being one of the vessels taken durtolios remain the same as before dis ruption, excepting that Dickey takes the department of justice, Sir Charles Tup-NANAIMO NEWS.

per the state department, and Desjard ins the militia. - Col. Prior has arrived Garnishees Are Numerous-The Board and has been sworn in controller of in land revenue.

and that in the anonymous letter. Sir

A. P. Caron also regretted Mr. Wall-

ace's course and considered it an insult

In speaking to Mr. Caron's motion

Mr. Laurier said he would place no ob-

stacles in the way of the prime minister.

however, progressed to such an extent

that I am safe in saving that I shall be

to His Excellency.

Ottawa, Jan. 1 .- Sir. A. P. Caron gave Nanaimo, Jan. 15 .- Now that the New Vancouver Coal company have giv- a statement to the house to-day showing that the differences between the premie en out that they will probably discharge this church, and I call upon the news- and swore he would kill the first man a number of hands at the end of the and his colleagues were over, and that month, many of those who are unforthey were all caused by Mr. Anger's the following facts: I have been poured volley after volley into the tunate enough to owe triffing sums are portfolio not being filled. Now that it was filled they all went back. (Laughbaving their wages garnisheed, and in many cases find when they go to the ter.)

Col. Prior was introuced by Messrs. office that they have nothing to draw. Mara and Daly when the house met to day. He took the oath of privy coun were garnisheed on Saturday. The members of the board of trade cillor and that of controller of inland are reticent as to the transactions of the revenue to-day. Controllers are not meeting held yesterday, although it was cabinet ministers. Miall, commissioner generally believed it was of much im- of inland revenue, was doing Col. Prior's port to the future welfare of the city. duty before the latter reached here. In consequence of a heavy fall of Miall reported to Mr. Costigaa, who

snow yesterday it is surmised that a was acting minister of trade and com-large number of voters will not put in merce. Col. Prior reports to Ives.

You can hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all tronbles from torpid liver are relieved by The service of song which was to their use.

Berlin, Jan. 15 .- The Prusian diet opened to-day in the White Hall of the ly, a desire to ruin him (Montague) as a Schloss. The speech from the throne is public man. Photographs of the letters devoted to domestic affairs. , The estiwould be distributed to members of parmated budget for 1896 will show a liament, and they could see for themsmaller deficit than for 1895, owing to selves that there was not a semblance the increased railway receipts following the improvement. in trade.

NANAIMO NEWS

The Civic Nominations-A Discouraging Pay Day.

Nanaimo, Jan. 14.-The nominations yes-terday were remarkably quiet, although each ward will be largely contested. Mayor each ward will be largely contested. Mayor Quenell in his remarks complained of the "smart Alec" in the Province, who writes under the name of "Devril," who, he went on to say, if he knows so much he ought to come forward and stand for office, and the citizens would derive the benefit of his extensive knowledge. The contest for the mayoralty will be keen, whoever gets in. If there is any advantage it is with E. Quennell. Pete Connolly was yesterday sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and to re-

three years in the penitentiary and to re-ceive two whippings of fifteen lashes dur-ing that time, for disgusting behaviour to-ward another man named MaDonald, while under the influence of liquor. The case of Jordan vs. Haggart was post-

The case of Jordan vs. Haggart was post-poned until next Thursday, to enable cer-tain witnesses to be present at the trial. Last Saturday is said to have been the worst pay-day that the city has experienced for many years. The outlook for the fu-ture is by no means encouraging. An important meeting of the board of trade is called for this afternoon, when matters of special importance are to be discussed.

discussed.



AYER'S Sarsa-parilla

"I was afflicted for eight years with Salt "I was amicted for eight years with bar Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly rec-ommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, and before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cal-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, but the trouble has never returned."— THOMAS A. JOHNS, Straiford, Ont.



Admitted at the World's Fair. Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels WEAK PATCHING.

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Another curious revolution of the political wheel has brought back into office at Ottawa all the bolting ministers except Tupper the Younger. The latter's place is taken by his father, who, it is said, will replace Sir Mackenzie Bowell as premier at the close of the session and before the general election. It is it has gone to pieces. plain from all this that the bolters have thus far triumphed over Sir Mackenzie, but nobody will believe that reconstruction on the lines reported can save the government from a complete smash-up. The remedial legislation programme must be followed, else the Quebec contingent will bolt in their turn, and persistence in carying out this programme means certain defeat in the country, if not in the house. No lasting peace can be made between Premier Bowell and his friends and the men who entered into the conspiracy to drive the premier from office to leave room for Tupper. The government has been patched up, but the patches will not wear long.

BRILLIANT FALSIFIERS.

The dispatch sent to the Toronto Maii from Victoria on the night of the bye-election bears strong internal evi | Harper's Weekly administers in its last dence of having been written by the Colonist's own special liar. Here is a portion of it:

"Hundreds of enthusiastic Victorians are to-night cheering themselves hoarse in honor of British Columbia's first cabinet minister, while bands and staunch Conservatives are parading the streets in the pouring rain to the music of 'Col. Prior's Grand March' It was stood firm to the principles she has endorsed in years gone by, returning Col. Prior with a safe majority. The official disappointingly small, due in part to the 'The two nations had expressly bound hard rain that fell all day and partly to the inconvenient arrangement of the polling stations. In Metchosin, the one country station upon which even Liberals counted, Col. Prior was practically

- It would be hard to eram more falsehood into the space than appear in that paragraph. The "hundreds of enthusiasrain fell on election day until long after | the polls were closed, and the vote so to speak, and not of a jury-that is polled was not "disappointingly small." to say, while it was to report its findbeing in fact a larger percentage of the ings upon questions of fact, it was not total than is usually recorded at elec- to find a verdict in the sense tions. It is a fact, however, that the Liberals would have been able to poll providing for the mixed more votes if they had been as well sup- mission, for plied with conveyances as their oppon- But the liability of the United States ents were. One statement the Mail correspondent makes with an approach to truth, namely, that Col. Prior's salva- Harrison, and the "future determina-" necessitated the election " otherwise would have voted against him. sum was fixed at \$425,000, not very will perhaps be considered the most absurd of all, and the most creditable to the correspondent's imagination. Victoria correspondent, goes into the Senate committee on foreign relations. business of lying on its own account. In an editorial article on the election it vincial rights." The hundreds of Victhat Mr. Laurier "sent Mr. Martin to that Mr. Laurier "sent Mr. Martin to country by refusing to submit to an Victoria" to "call for the condemnation award to which the country had promof that which he invied Montreal Centre | ised in advance to submit must have | and Jacques Cartier to expect." Mr. Laurier had nothing whatever to do with Mr. Martin's coming to Victoria, but perhaps it is as well for the Mail to lie boldly when it is in the lying business. The Colonist will have to put on an extra spurt to keep even with the chief organ in the race for the Ananias prize.

farty lines, and in connection with that contest the Tory organs will hardly re-peat their silly assertion that the Liberals are losing ground. Six bye-elections, ment which was united on its different have been held within the past two lines of policy without one shred of dismonths, and out of the six seats the government has lost four. No wonder

ONE FOR MORGAN.

Dishonest and hypocritical politicians are the great curse of the United States, and one of the chief among them is Not only that, but the premier had al-Senator Morgan, of Alabama. It is a ways favored the broadest lines of poliserious misfortune to any people when ' cy and had always supported plans for a man of his stamp is able to climb to a place of power and influence among them. Of course his success is disagreeable to the respectable part of the which bound them to the dear old community, but unfortunately the sort motherland. of material amonable to his methods of

place for good sense or good morals, seven bolters: What is thought of Morgan and his ways by honest and reputable men and newspapers of his own country is well shown by the following rebuke which

In Lord Salisbury's dispatch setting forth some inconveniences of arbitration he took occasion to say that "the task of insuring comphance with the award striven. when it is made is not exempt from difficulty." This appears to be a general and casual remark, but no well-informed American who reads it can have any the necessity therefor was never greater doubt of what the author was thinking, than under existing circumstances and or what moral he intended to point. The a hard and bitter fight, but Victoria United States and Great Britain had agreed to refer to a mixed commission. in which they themselves were represented, the questions relating to the to face with parliament, having a govcount gives the victor 1564 votes and seal fisheries in the North Pacific which Templeman 1457. The vote polled was had been the subject of the controversy. themselves beforehand by treaty to treat the decisions of the tribunal "as a full, perfect and final settlement of all questions submitted to the arbitrators." 'The case as it was submitted embraced solid. But thirty-three votes were poll- five points. Upon two the decision was ed, Mr. Templeman securing three of unanimous. Upon another the two American arbitrators dissented from the majority of the commission. Upon two

more the only dissentient was one of the American arbitrators, Senator Morgan, of Alabama. Upon every point, tic Victorians" were manufactured out however, a decision was reached, and of a few scores, chiefly boys, and the upon every contested point the decision "bands" were similarly magnified. No was adverse to the claim of the United States.

The tribunal was composed of judges, statement. The premier said, in part: of assessing damages. That function was reversed in the treaty com "future determination." in damages having been established by the commission of which the American members were appointed by President tion was his appointment to the cabinet, tion" falling upon the administration of with its members incomplete, and with side of the case. Our neighbor's aber-President Cleveland, the matter was urance that the present pro It is undoubtedly the case that many were led to vote for Col. Prior because sum in satisfaction of the British sum in satisfaction of the British ability to make it strong and efficient, settled, as was supposed, by the offer could satisfactorily complete it.' Her when it mixes up dates in this way. "Nevertheless we have unitedly of his alleged cabinet ministership who claims, and, after some negotiation, this ability to make it strong and efficient -that is the government. I shall not com The statement in regard to Metchosin much more than half of the British ment upon that statement. I could, claim however, characterize it in better lan-Unfortunately, Senator Morgan, of guage than that in which the sentence is Alabama, was one of the American couched and more than that with no members of the mixed commission, and, less degree of truth. Then they state The Mail, not to be outdone by its also unfortunately, a member of the that they waited upon me repeatedly in order to insist upon the government be He found it becoming actually to resist ing strengthened in its personnel. That the passage of the appropriation requir- is quite true, but is there a single word ed to pay what had been decided by ar- in any of those sentences which would says: "Mr. Martin's speeches were tir- bitration to be in principle a just claim, lead you, after what has been whispered, ades against the Roman Catholics, coup- or, in other words, to resist the enforce- about the country, to believe that it was led with appeals to the doctrine of pro- ment of the decree of a tribunal of the head of the government they were which he had been in a minority, and in striking at, instead of the members of some points in a minority of one. The the government. It is true that they torians who heard Mr. Martin will fully scrupulous delicacy of the part this waited upon me and pointed out the appreciate the grossness of this false- ex-arbitrator chose to play was enhanc- necessity of strengthening the governhood. The Mail further on insinuates ed by his manner of playing it, and his ment, as all governments ought to be appeals to the senate to dishonor the strengthened, and according to my own views I should acquiesce in any proposition of that kind, but there is no intimation in any of these interviews other disgusted the country, but they have than pointing to certain members of been successful with the body to which the government whom they thought they were addressed. ought to go out. Certainly they never No blame for this breach of the natmeant themselves, because from this ional good faith can be imputed to the statement one would suppose that all President. The appropriation having the wisdom was concentrated in their failed last year, he made another appeal craniums. But there were others of in his annual message, either that it should be made or that another arbiwhom they had not so exalted opinions. tration should be had to fix the amount and had they intimated to me that due. "The government is bound," he was one of them I should have made way for them, but I heard nothing of said, "by every consideration of honor it until two days after parliament had and good faith to provide for the speedy adjustment of these claims." met. I make that explanation in order But these considerations have no weight that I may verify their statement as to with the Morgans of Congress. They their anxiety to strengthening the government. My hon. friend opposite me, have put it into the power of Great (Senator Scott), has had some little ex-Britain, when we demand that she shall settle an international difficulty by ar-It has been so vigorously kicked and bitration, to remind us that such an inperience during the five years he had the responsibilities of that office resting sistence does not come with good grace on his shoulders. At least if he had not from a nation which submits a conthe newspapers of the day and the rumtroversy to arbitration, and when the ors of political opponents were not corarbitration goes against it, refuses to rect. Having said that much in referanatomy. Outsiders, however, will be Salisbury's polite and diplomatic lanpay. For that is exactly what Lord ence to this explanation and so far as it affects myself personally, I leave it, and I leave myself whatever may be my future state, in the hands of my country-

them, with his two colleagues that were it is a farce of a dangerous order and cion: present and also for those that were not present, that the Conservative govnt now, as of old, was a' govern-Dr. Montague-For seventeen years

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1896.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell had been an honored member of the government, who as Sir Mackenzie Bowell gave. had successfully administered the affairs of his department. During all these

seventeen years not one mark could be placed against Sir Mackenzie's honesty either as a minister or as a public man. tory in Manitoba. No person who understands the temper of the prairie province could have expected any other re-Canadian progress and development. In sult. The people of Manitoba were askaddition to that, first as minister, and ed to pronounce upon the proposed innow as premier, he had invariably sup terference from Ottawa with their edthe strengthening of the ties ucational interests, and they have given the emphatic answer which might nat-

Let these be compared with the folworking is only too abundant in the lowing portion of the statement which country; there are very many of our Mr. Foster read in the commons on at Ottawa imposing its will on the peoneighbors whose prejudices allow no Tuesday of last week on behalf of the ple of a province thus united and al-

ported

most unanimous in opposition to such "Though with many misgivings we interference? The attempt must necfinally agreed to enter the government essarily fail, but it might easily produce under Mr. Bowell in succession to Sir John Thompson, we have nevertheless a large amount of trouble to the unitedly and loyally striven to the best country. It is plain that Manitoba will of our ability to make it strong and efnot easily be coerced, and let us trust ficient and it has been with growing that better counsels will prevail at Otregret that we have seen our efforts result in a measure of success less than tawa than those from which the coercion scheme was evolved. that for which we had hoped and We are of the opinion that the Speaking of the Victoria election the Liberal-Conservative ought to be repre-

Montreal Witness says: "In British sented by the strongest government possible to be secured from its ranks. That | Columbia, as well as elsewhere, the government has lost ground so -greatly that it seems certain that it would be we believe that such a government can utterly defeated were the general elec be formed without delay. This we have tions brought on at the present time." repeatedly urged upon the premier with the result that we found ourselves face On Monday, January 6th the Monternment with its numbers incomplete real Star published the report that Mr. and with no assurance that the present Laurier had been called to Ottawa by premier could satisfactorily complete it. a dispatch from His Excellency the Gov-Under the circumstances we thought it ernor-General, and that he would arour duty to retire, and in this manner rive at the capital at noon that day. to pave the way if possible for the form-The Star will be surprised to learn that ation of a government whose premier could command the confidence of all his it was guilty of forgery and lying in

colleagues, could satisfy the Liberalorder to influence the bye-election in Conservative party that its strongest Victoria. elements were at its head, and could impress the country that it had a govern-The News-Advertiser, in an article ment which was united and had a power headed "Constitutional Ignorance," to govern.' gravely advances the proposition that it

If these statements had not been on is quite proper for the Lieutenant-Gov record people might be reluctant to ernor to act as the political agent of the believe that two politicians with pre-Dominion government. We do not know tensions to respectability could so stulwhether the News-Advertiser's ignor tify themselves. Next we take the comance is constitutional or not, but there ments made by Sir Mackenzie Bowell is no doubt about its being exceedingly in the senate next day on Mr. Foster's dense. The Ottawa Citizen on Monday last

"You will note, however, one sentence in this explanation which might leave a false impression upon the minds of the readers in the country. I refer to this Lord Aberdeen. The Colonist now reparagraph: 'This we have repeatedly urged upon the premier with the result that we found ourselves face to face with parliament having a government, belief that this is evidence on its own

is the only Ontario district where a bye- party outside of Ottawa was in good resume their places under his leadership. Huron electors voted by a very large election has been fought on straight health, he was there to demonstrate to The whole performance is a farce, but tanjority against the N. P., and coer- Ladies,

Messrs, Elford & Smith, the contrac- A Little Attention on Your one that places the country in a position of shame and humiliation. How the tors for the new postoffice building performers can expect the people of have discharged from their staff of Canada to give them support and confiworkmen a stonecutter who identified dence is a mystery to be explained only himself with Mr. Templeman's cause in by such a description of their character the late election. Of course they do MANITOBA'S VOICE.

not say he was discharged on that account, but since they decline to give ony other reason it is doing them no inmond There is nothing surprising in the justice to assume that they made this Greenway government's sweeping vie- man suffer because of his political opinions. It would be hard to speak in terms sufficiently severe of this contemptible and small-souled species of political warfare. One consoling fact remains, that in the course of two or three months an end will be made of the miserable combination at Ottawa in whose interest this petty and puerile act urally have been looked for. What pros- was committed, and the contractors Diamond Dyes are the best in th pect could there be of any government may not feel so pleased with themselves

when the change occurs.

AUTOGRAPHS ON TABLES.

"The autograph furniture fad is not exactly new, but it is decidedly interesting," said a furniture dealer who exhitited a beautiful drawing-room table. on the cream-white top of which ap peered hundreds of fac-simile autographs of celebrities, these being literary and dramatic. These signatures are not. genuine, but the correct scheme is to get them direct from your visitors. They are written on a peculiar kind of Brazilian whitewood with, special ink: but in many cases the surface to be graph covered parts are varnished over, and we can get such a surface that the actographs are fully protected without

glass. The idea is not American, but French, and I believe that the best collection of autograph furniture is that of the great brandy distilling firm, and lives in a magnificent house near Marseilles. She has all manner of articles covered with beautiful silk. Autographs are written on this with special pencils, and then needlework of various colors worked upon the lines. One of the features of her collection is a splendid whitewood

mantelpiece, which is one mass of autographs, the mirror above it being scratched all over with diamond-cut sig natures. The whitewood and papiermache surfaces are most in deman l. and we have two tables of this kind in hand for varnishing now. One of these consists of quotations from plays written in different hands, and is the property of Mrs. Patrick Campbell; the other is covered with small sketches of different artists, and belongs to Mrs. H. M. Stanley. Quite a number of society hostesses during the past season got all the their distinguished guests to sign on these tables, and the result is most in-

A GINSHOP IN LONDON, 1834.

teresting.

"During this time (morning) a womar, almost in a state of nudity, with a fine infant at her breast, the only dress being its nightshirt, followed by another child

Part Will Save You Annovance and Trouble. The ladies should remember that Dia-Dyes are always twice the strength of inferior and imitation dyes.

Be Guarded

Diamond Dyes will always give you your money's worth of pure and never fading dyestuff that is simple to use. and that will do just as represented. Do not be deceived by big packages that imitators put up. Their dyes are mixed with salt, alum, and other worthless adulterations. In a word, beware of the dealer who tries to sell you some thing that he represents to be just as good as Diamond Dyes. Experts say, world

CARDINAL CASCAJARES.

Why the Prince of the Church Exchanged His Sword for a Stole.

The principles' of phrenology as laid down by Gall, Lavater and other teachers, have their ardent disciples as well as their disbelievers; but whether they be true or false, there is a cardinal, a member of the present college, who ascribes to their theories the crowning success of his life Some weeks ago Don Antonio Casca-

jares, archbishop of Valladolid, Spain, called upon Senor Bosch, the Spanish minister of public works, to announce written on is simply good cardboard or his elevation to the rank of cardinal and papier mache, and in all cases the auto- receive his minister's congratulations, They were heartily given and the new cardinal then made the following explanation of his visit:

"I wished you to be the first to con gratulate me. I shall tell you why One day, when you, Senor Bosch, were Mrs. Hennessy, who is connected with about twelve years old, your father Miguel Bosch, took you to his friend. Senor Idalecio Mateo, then master of ceremonies at the court, in order have him admire your peculiar talent for the exact sciences. As you and your father entered the room of Mateo the latter was talking to a captain of artillery. You were subjected to an examination, and the three men, Senor Mateo, your father and the captain. were astonished at the unusual talent of the boy. The subject of phrenology then came up. Your father was an ardent advocate of the teachings of Gall, but the captain, on the other hand, had no faith in them. After your fath er had defended his point of view with all possible arguments, he proposed, half in jest and half in earnest, to examine the head of his adversary, the captain The latter readily submitted. After Senor Bosch had passed his fingers over

captain's cranium, he said: "'My examination proves that you will never amount to much as a soldier The bump of combativeness is unusually small. On the other hand, mildness humility and religion are extremely highly developed. I feel certain that if you exchange the sword for the stole and the uniform for the priest's coat. you will become a cardinal."

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Ottawa, Jan. 15.-7 day at 12 o'clock sent six ministers w ier Bowell, Daly 12:30 Mr. Foster can came Mr. Ives; Me Montague were next lowing them came The bolters joined in zie and his faithful h to the Governor-Gen side Sir Mackenzie Tupper, sr. While Lord Aberdeen's offic up and went in w holters took the oath Aberdeen, and Col. of privy councillor. and Sir Charles Tu oath of office. So ell's cabinet is con folios being filled, the case before si signed. The solicit ever, is still vacant. for the present. Toronto, Jan. 15.

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WEST HURON.

Probably the Bowell government, in its present condition of utter demoralization, will not feel very keenly the blow inflicted upon it by West Huron. flouted by its own friends and members that this aditional touch from the toe of the West Huron boot may fail to make any impression on its calloused apt to see the significance of Mr. Cam- guage comes to. eron's election by so large a majority in a district that was so villainously gerrymandered for the purpose of making it solidly Conservative. Mr. Cameron was able to carry West Huron in 1882 by a small majority. In 1887 he was defeated by Mr. Porter. In 1891 he was again elected by the constituency, but was unseated for bribery by agents, and in the bye-election he was defeated by Hon. J. C. Patterson, who

had just become a member of the government. The means used to defeat Mr. Cameron in that contest were among the most despicable that could be devised by the meanest member of any political party, and included the invention and circulation of an infamous story affecting his personal character. He has been an uncompromising opponent of the successive Conservative governments, which fact has made him the peared in the Mail: target for offensive epithets from the more blackguardly supporters of those goverments who have not brains enough to carry on any other than the and demoralized. Having reassured

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THE CRAZY GOVERNMENT.

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life of some 50 years to a greater or less The formal announcement to parliaextent spent in politics, advocating the policy of the party with which I have ment yesterday that the Bowell governbeen connected since its inception until ment had been temporarily repaired is the present day, and whether 30 years the latest of a peculiar series of inciof parliamentary life justifies the posidents. Nothing like the disruption and tion that my colleagues have taken, or patching up of this "crazy quilt" min- the imputation which they have cast upon my character or my reputation as a istry has ever before been recorded in politician. I leave that to the country Canada, and all friends of the country and to those who know me, to those who will undoubtedly pray that the like may are, directly my political opponents, to never again happen. A comparison of say whether my conduct has ever been otherwise than that of a straightforward, a few of the utterances of men concerned in this affair shows how utterly unfit perhaps blundering, politician, always ready to express my sentiments and to for governing is the combination which cast my vote for my party in the inter-ests of the country, and with some sta-Sir Adolphe Caron yesterday announced to be again ready for business. A few bility at least." months ago a Canservative meeting was The succeeding chapter is made up of held at Smith's Falls, whereat some of

Sir Adolphe Caron's announcement that the ministers made speeches. Here are the bolters went back into the ministry two extracts from the report that apupon Mr. Desjardins taking Mr. Angers' dropped portfolio and the addition of Mr. Foster-They had perhaps learnthe Great Stretcher to the cabinet. ed, also from the Grit press, that their government at Ottawa was disunited After offering the premier the gratuitous insult which he so keenly resented strongly opposed to the Conservative Scorr & Bowns, Belleville, Ont. thug's style of warfare. West Huron him, as they had, that the Conservative in his speech in the senate they calmly government's fiscal policy, and the West

men. I leave them to judge whether a

Ottawa Journal, independent: Thereo has been constant scheming and bickering in the cabinet; there has been a persistence in trickery and petty politics; there has been miserable indecision here or pompous high-mindedness there. Apart from the Manitoba question the cabinet has been mixing and muddling until now it is difficult either to tell just why, a large proportion of the cabinet has resigned, how their resignation should be looked upon, or what should be the feelings of the people as to the premier they are attempting to oust or

the premier they want to put in.

published the report that Mr. Laurier

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If the Colonist's mental powers were not so badly shattered, we should like to have it give some attention to the following question: Were the Winnipeg papers, including the Conservative Norwester, forging and lying in Mr. Templeman's interest when they published the report on Monday of last week that the Governor-General had called in Mr Laurier? It would perhaps be cruel to the Colonist is ever again blessed with a degree of sanity it might apply itself

to the problem. A straight answer to the question may perhaps be taken as an indication that our neighbor has somewhat recovered.

The Conservative Montreal Gazette understands the Victoria "handwriting on the wall." Here is its opinion: "Hon. Mr. Prior has been re-elected in Victoria, after assuming the portfolio of controller of inland revenue, but only by a small majority. He had to fight against a good many difficulties, the things were going against the government of which he had just become a member. Victoria has so long returned Conservatives to parliament that Mr. Prior's narrow shave is rather a sur prise. It is one of the things that show how greatly there is need of the Conservative leaders making a change in their manner of managing the trust the

people put in their hands." M. C. Cameron, the Liberal elected in West Huron on Tuesday, took a very decided stand on the Manitoba school question. "I-shall vote against the remedial order," he said. "I do not care who is premier of Canada, or who is ruling the country, I shall vote against coercing Manitoba, against taking her by the throat." He would, if necessary, he the only one to stand up singlehanded for provincial rights. "Hands o'f Maritoba" was his watchword. Mr. Weismiller, the Conservative candidate. refused to make a declaration either one way or the other, saying he would suspend judgment until the bill was whether it is Scott's Emulbrought down. Mr. Cameron was also sion or anything else.

about eight years old, naked except a man into the house. I saw them struggle through the crowd to get at the bar they all had their gin; the infant had the first share from the woman's glass: they came back to the outside of the door, and there they could scarcely stand; the man and the woman appeared to quarrel, the little child in her arms cried, and the wretched woman beat it most unmercifully; the other little naked child ran across the road; the woman called to it to come back; it came back and she beat it: they all went into the shop again and had some more gin, apparently to pacify the children

That was between 7 and 8 in the orning on an ordinary Sunday in July, 1834. Later in the same day we get the following edifying scene:

"Last Sunday morning I had occasion to walk through Broadway at a few minutes before 11 o'clock; I found the pavement before every ginshop crowded; just as church time approached the ginshops sent forth their multitudes, swearing and fighting and brawling obscenely some were stretched on the pavement insensibly drunk, while every few steps, insist on an answer at present, but if the footway was taken up by drunken wretches being dragged to the station house by the police."-National Review.

AN OBEDIENT CHILD "Mamma,, may I speak?" "You know that you must not talk at

the table." "May I not say just one word?" "No, my boy; when papa has read his paper you may speak.' Papa reads through his paper and says

kindly, "Now, child, what is it?" "I only wanted to say that the water pipe in the bathroom has burst."

Mr. Scraper-No, my son, you can't go to college; I didn't go myself, and get along just as well. Young Scraper-I know, father; but you are only a business man, while I am going to be a sport.

trust him You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it and get it-you can trust that man. But if he offers you "something just as good," he will do the

writes a prescription for special effect - play the game of life and death for and were nearly famished. On their you ask for, and pay for,

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A short time after this meeting the captain resigned from the army and enabout eight years old, naked except a fered a seminary, and the prophecy of rour father was fulfilled. The captain is a cardinal-for I was the captain

A TRICYCLE PRINTING PRESS

Paris is responsible for bringing out the very latest fad of the advertising fiend, says an English newspaper. We have heard of the American who advertised his wares on the passing clouds at night time, by means of reflecting written sentences extolling literally to the skies his particular brand of merchan dise with a powerful magic lantern. W have heard, too, of the enterprising firm of patent medicine venders who painted an advertisement of their wares on the rocks round Niagara, and of those who painted them upon the roadway. It is the development of this last method which has just come out. It is worked as follows: A tricycle is built with very broad tires, but these tires, instead of being smooth, are furnished with rubber type of a large pattern, arranged so ato form sentences. On the top of the wheel is an ink reservoir, supplied with a roller which inks the tape, and at the bottem is a blower worked by the pedals. which is constantly blowing away the dust from the roadway in front of the wheel, so that it has a nice clean surface on which to impress an advertisement. Of course, this novel tricycle can only print on wood or asphalt; but as most streets of Paris are so paved, there is plenty of scope for it, and the ink be-

ing of a brilliant color and very permanent, leaves its mark quite readable for days.-Harper's Round Table. DOGS RESCUED BY DOGS.

One of the most peculiar incidents in the annals of animal instinct occurred at Santa Fe, a small village near Peru. Ind., the facts of which are reported as follows: Squire Thorne, of the village mentioned, is one of the best known characters in this part of the state. A few days ago he missed two of his best hunting dogs, and his general supposition was that they had been stolen. Yesterday, however, he was surprised to see one of his pet dogs walk into the house, followed a minute later by the other, both wearing the appearance of utter destitution. Investigation revealed the following

facts: While out hunting. William Hahn, a neighbor, came across a broken bank on Pipe Creek, and two of his dogs showed uneasiness at a hole in the ground. Nothing he could do would induce the dogs to leave the spot, and he finally secured a spade and began digsame when your doctor ging for the cause of the trouble. Eight feet of earth was dug-away before the which he wants to get a two dogs buried in their own, exertions cause was found. Then he found the in endeavoring to chase a rabbit.

the sake of a penny or two return to the Squire's house they were more profit. You can't rescued them, and prompt treatment trust that man. Get what saved the lives of both.-Chicago Tribune

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

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1896.

ish North America along the 141st meridan, west longitude. Some objections were made to the immediate consideration of the measure, but on Mr. Sherman's statement that the comm is now at work, and would have to suspend operations unless the appropriation was given, the resolution passed. The committee granted a hearing to Representative McCormack, Admiral Irwin and others in favor of the proposition of the Pacific Cable Co., of New York, for the construction of a tele-Premier Bowell's Followers Rally Around Him Again, for a graphic cable from the Pacific coast to

Hawaji. A resolution, prepared by Senator Davis for the committee, defining by legislative action the attitude of this The Ministers Take the Oath of country towards foreign encroachments on the Western Hemisphere, in accordance with the Monroe doctrine, was re-ported to the committee. The resolution was discussed at some length, and its final consideration postponed until next Friday when a special meeting of the committee will be held to consider the Caron's Laughable Reason to the resolution and the subject which it

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covers.

Report of a Cuban Battle Giving the Spaniards the Usual Victory.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.-The cabinet met today at 12 o'clock There were only pre-Havana, Jan. 16 .- The cause of the sent six ministers who stood by Premheavy artillery firing heard yesterday in the direction of Bejucal, south of this. jer Bowell, Daly being absent. At city, half way between Havana and 12:30 Mr. Foster came along, after him Batabano, remained a mystery came Mr. Ives; Messrs. Haggart and noon to-day. It now appears that Gen. Linares. commanding a strong force of Montague were next to arrive and fol-Spanish troops, moved upon Bejucal lowing them came Wood and Dickey. when he heard that Gomez' forces had The bolters joined in with Sir Macken- attacked that place and were repulsed by the garrison after five hours' fight zie and his faithful band, and proceeded ing. The insurgents prepared to make to the Governor-General's office. Alongsecond attack upon Bejucal, but by that time not only had the garrison side Sir Mackenzie was Sir Charles Lord Aberdeen's office, Col. Prior came up. unknown to the insurgents, well has issued a warrant for a writ for the chosen ambushes in the vicinity. As a up and went in with them. The six result, when the insurgents moved upon holters took the oath of office from Lord the town they were allowed to approach within a short distance of Be- | cil this afternoon appointing a returning Aberdeen, and Col. Prior took the oath jucal when the garrison opened fire upof privy councillor. Mr. Desjardins on them. This was the signal for the and Sir Charles Tupper also took the Spanish force to unmask its batteries, and a heavy artillery and rifle fire wasc oath of office. So now Premier Bowpoured into the insurgents' ranks. The ell's cabinet is complete, all the portenemy, taken completely by surprise, tion. came to a halt and feebly returned the folios being filled, which has not been fire of the Spaniards, then wavered and the case before since Mr. Angers reeventually broke and fled. signed. The solicitor-generalship, how-The insurgents are said to have been

the head of a small escort of insurgent

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ever, is still vacant. So ends the crisis person. General Linares was in Toronto, Jan. 15 .- The Ontario legis. troops. The rout of the insurgents is lature is called for February 15th. reported to have been complete. Their oss is said to have been heavy as the THE PARIS BLACKMAILERS. artillery men kept up a fire upon the enemy as long as they were to be seen n any direction. This is semi-official.

Police Are Making It Warm for Those It became known to-day that General Gentry .- Another Case. Gomez had a narrow escape from be-

Faris, Jan. 14 .- The police continue ing captured shortly after he executed making arrests in connection with the his countermarch in the province of Havana. He was in the neighborhood of Lebaudy blackmail case. They have also been making domiciliary visits, and it is stated tha the evidence thus obtained has involved some high personages, including a general. According to Le Matin, Count Casti, disguised as a baker, was arrested here on January 7th, charged with having

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obtained one million francs by fraud from Lebaudy; and is also charged with 200,000 francs.

St. Cyr, the writer for the Figaro, and correspondent here of a New York news-PORT SIMPSON HOSPITAL. paper, received money from Berlin for oringing about the publication of certain The Annual Meeting Discloses a Satisinspired articles in the Figaro. factory State of Affairs. Le Matin also understands that the police are on the track of M. Balensi, of filling which cannot be questioned, as Port Simpson, Jan. 10.-The annual Lebaudy's banker, who is charged with public meeting in connection with the a sufficient reason for the resignation blackmailing the young conscript, and Port Simpson Hospital was held on who absconded, leaving liabilities ampresiding. Dr. Bolton read the report ounting to 6,000,000 francs, of which 2.000,000 are said to have belonged to showing that 77 patients had been carthe Lebaudy estate. ed for during the year, two had died, 70 were discharged and five remained in. RECIPROCITY IN INSURANCE. Surgical operations during the year numbered 20; all were successful, and they included amputations, necoatomics, America Will Do Her Insurance Busiexcision of knee joint, operation for fistness on a Reciprocal Line. ala, cataracts, diseased glands, etc. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- State Supt. There were no deaths in the surgical of Insurance Pierce favors the bill incases, which numbered about one-half troduced last night allowing his de the total. In the medical cases fairly partment to cancel the permits of forgood results were shown, tuberculosis, which formed a considerable percenta eign insurance companies whose native untries debar American companies. proving amenable to modern method He said that the bill is carrying out the treatment when taken in early stage reciprocal policy of President Cleveland. The building and furnishings had b Every state is in favor of this measure. amplified and improved to the extent of over \$1000 cost, which added much to complete cabinet, they thought this 'If our companies cannot do' business the efficiency of the institution. The course was too great a departure from with foreign countries, we must not let nursing staff had also been increased. them intrude here."

tor-general at present. I move this house do now adjourn. Hon. Mr. Laurier followed and ridiculed the government for its acts of the past week. He said its conduct was not only disgraceful, but was base and demoralizing to Cauadian politics. He doubted the assertions in Caron's statement, as the cabinet had been divided on matters of policy for months. Caron replied, defending the statement, and was followed by Sir Richard Cart-wright, who kept the floor for some time making jokes at the expense of the Mr. McKeen, of Cape Breton, Re linquishes His Seat for Sir

generally Mr. Davin answered the member for South Oxford (Mr. Cartwright), and The Elec ion Will be Ru-hed, but Mr. Davies followed in the same sarcastic strain as the other Liberals, dethe Great Stretcher May nouncing the government in strong Have to Fight terms for its weakness, vacillation and baseness.

Hon. Mr. Foster then took the floor and defended the action of the bolting ministers. He said that the whole trouble was a disagreement as to strengthening the government, and that it had no reference to questions of

government and the Conservative party

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.-Complete returns of the Manitoba elections have been returned, but they have made almost a The opening of the wire i clean sweep of the country. No less which he used to the best advantage in belittling the government.

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Sir Hibbert Tupper said the action of deposits. the seven men who left the cabinet was The following are the full returns: fair and above board and had been made in the interest of the party, in the inmajority. Birtle-C. J. Mickle, acterests of the country, and in the fear clamation, government. Brandon City Tupper, sr. While they were entering commanded by Gen. Linares, had taken Sir Charles Tupper, senior. The speaker the cabinet the party could not unite on Cyprus-A. Doig, government, 89 majority. the remedial legislation. He had faith ity. Deloraine-C. A. Young, governthat the remedial legislation was now ment. 205 majority. Killarney-Hon. safe, and that the Conservative party F. M. Young, government, 250 majorwas also now safe. ity. Lorne-James Riddell, government, Mr. Paterson, of Brant, made the min- 14 majority. Lakeside-Dr. Rutherford, government, acclamation. Lansdowne-

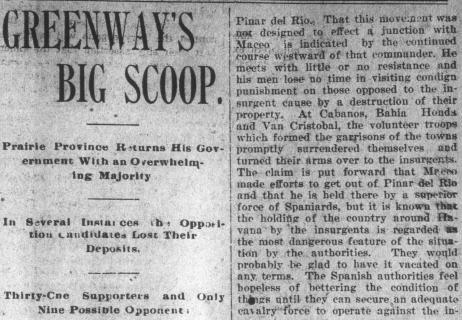
isters feel ill at ease, and kept the opchancery will immediately send out the position in good humor by quoting late E. C. Norris, government, 224 majority. Manitou-J. D. McIntosh, government. campaign speeches by ministers, dellaring that Premier Bowell was an able 82 majority. Minnedosa-R. H. My. and capable man and that the cabinet ers, government, acclamation. Morden -Thomas Duncan, government, 86 ma-jority. Morris-Major Mulvey, governwas solidly united. IN THE SENATE.

In the senate Premier Bowell made Phomas Greenway, acclamation. Norprecisely the same statement as that de-folk-George Rogers, government, 166 livered in the house by Sir A. P. Caron. majority. North Brandon-Hon. Premier Blair, of New Brunswick, is The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the speech from the throne. age la Prairie-Hon. R. Watson, govern-Premier Bowell authorizes the statement that there is no campact or agreement as to the terms upon which the Rockwood-S. J. Jackson, government bolting ministers have re-entered the 51 majority. Rosenfeld-E. cabinet, or as to his early retirement. government, 64 majority. St. Andrews Caron said: "Before the orders of the He denies that he sent for Sir Charles Tupper to confer on the recent difficulment to the house, and I wish to say ties. The conferences seeking recon- government, 54 majority. Souris-A. M. ciliation were arranged by other parties Campbell, who considered such conferences were the only solution. "My friends have learned. I hope," said Sir Mackenzie, H. Smith, government, acclamation. "that I may be advised, but not driven Turtle Mountain-John Hettle, governor coerced."

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

government, acclamation. Winnipeg North-P. C. McIntyre, government, Ottawa, Jan. 16.-In the house to-day, Mr. Powell, Westmoreland, moved the 240 majority. Winnipeg South-Hon. ly compromising position, but they exof carefully reviewing the circum- address in reply to the speech from the J. D. Cameron, government, acclama-

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surgents. From the eastern provinces comes the report that a column of troops commanded by Col. Martin had two engagements with the insurgents, and is said to have sustained a loss of 27, while the ceived, and they show that not only has captain of the troops was seriously hurt,

The opening of the wire in Matanzas has brought intelligence of a hot engage than nine constituencies endorsed the ment at Las Chacas near the mountains administration by returning its support- of Santa Maria, between the insurgents ers by acclamation, while in several and a column of Spanish troops led by other instances it was practically so, the Capt. Martin Sauchez. The number of candidates of the opposition losing their his troops is placed by official reports at 240. The insurgents engaged were under the Cuban leaders Laeret, Garcia, Avondale-T. Dickie, government, 94 | Perez and Inglesito, and the official report places the number of men at 1200. The battle raged fiercely for two hours. -C. Adams, government, 99 majority. the insurgents pursuing their usual elusive and harrassing tactics. They gave back before the Spanish troops, who finally took their camp, finding there eleven dead insurgents and five wounded. It is claimed that the insurgents also carried away 61 wounded. The Spanish losses, according to the report given out. is one volunteer killed, five soldiers wounded and ten missing. The subsequent movements of the opposing force are not reported.

On board the steamer Olivette, about to sail to-day, Rodriguez Molina and ment, 140 majority. Mountain-Hon. Luis Someilan and son, were arrested on a charge of conspiracy against the Spanish government. Compromising documents connecting each with revo-Sifton, government, 274 majority. Portlutionary projects were found on them. They are not allowed to communicates ment. 11 majority. Rhineland-Valen with friends. tine Winkler, government, 157 majority.

Another report of the encounter with Maximo Gomez at a point near Sebarucal has been received. This time General Prot reports that he han an engagement with Maximo Gomez, and that he put the Cuban forces to flight. No details government, acclamation. of the engagement are given, nor is anything stated as to the amount of the' losses inflicted. The Spanish authorities claim that they pressed Gomez hard for two days and have succeeded in doing ment, 28 majority. Westbourne-T. L. what they sought, in driving him back into the heart of the Pinar del Rio prov-

> They say that the combined forces of Gemez and Maceo are now in a serious-

Madrid, Jan. 16 .- Dispatches received 29 from Havana say the insurgents have majority. Woodlands-R. P. Roblin, op- | cut off all means of communication beosition. 307 majority. La Verandrye- tween that city and the interior except by a short railroad from Havana to Ma-Plains-W. rianao, and over a still shorter railroad Stirrett, 22 majority. Dennis-W. Cros- between Regla and Guanabacoa, the suburbs of that city. Consequently the Independents-St. Boniface-J. E. steamships are practically the only Prendergast, 79 majority. Russell-Jas. means of communication with the capital and the provinces which remain at Polling in Dauphin takes place next the disposal of the authorities. week. T. A. Burrows, government,

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not See, Hen e the Incredulity Displayed. been reinforced, but the Spanish troops, morning. He did so to give a seat to that without a French representative in The cabinet will issue an order-in-coun-

Nomination day in Cape Breton has commanded by General Maximo Gomez ty certain to be a contest.

Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- (Press dispatch)-On the orders of the day being reached in the commons yesterday, Sir Adolphe day are called, I desire to make a statethat the statement I am about to make has been submitted to the Governor-General by the prime minister, and I am Las Mangos, southwest of Artemis, at authorized to state that in its bearings on the position of the crown in matters

tered a Spanish bivouac. Before the approval. Since reference has been made in this insurgent commander-in-chief recovered | Since reference has the office of house to the retirement from office of rounded by Spanish infantrymen, but certain members of the government, the Gomez spurred his horse forward, emp- prime minister has had an opportunity rom Lebaudy; and is also charged with taving defrauded a club manager of 200,000 francs. L'Evenment offers to prove that Ros-L'Evenment offers to prove that Ros-L'Evenment offers to prove that Ros-

Why Should Ontario Ministers Resign Because a Quebec Portfolio is Vacant? R. 12 . 1974

Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- Mr. McKeen, M.P., resigned his seat for Cape Breton this election, which will be held at once.

Charles Tupper.

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officer, and the clerk of the crown in writ. The general opinion is that Sir Charles Tupper will have strong opposi-

been fixed for January 27th and the election for February 4. There is pretpersonal command of the Spanish here to-day and had a long conference with Mr. Laurier.

of this nature, it has His Excellency's

policy, on which all were united. With Sir Charles Tupper in the cabinet the dissident ministers were satisfied, and he was glad to say that in a few days Sir Charles would occupy a seat in the commons. This was greeted with ministerial cheers. Messrs. Mills, Hasen and Mulock followed. The latter read several extracts from Conservative newspapers reflecting on the Bowell administration.

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THEY'RE QUITE THE THING.

Boundary Line Disputes Fashionable-Chile and Argentine Have One.

operation. Several speakers referred to the good Washington, Jan. 16.-The reports work done in the institution, and exfrom Santiago de Chile, via Lima, Peru, to the effect that a division of the Chilpressed confidence in the staff. Touching reference was made to the death of Mr. can army had been sent to occupy a Williscroft, who had been a member of pass on the Andes bordering the Argentine republic, created surprise in diplothe board from the first. It was decidnatic circles here to-day, and the aued to increase the number of the board thenticity of the rumors is questioned. to twelve, four of whom would retire The boundary line dispute between each year. The following gentlemen Chile and Argentine is of long standing. were duly elected: Messrs. J. M. L. Alexander, J. P., A. E. Bolton, M. D., At one time the Chilean government C. W. D. Clifford, J. P., and Rev. T. was disposed to claim some of the teritory east of the Andes, but that stage Crosby, all of Port Simpson, to retire in of the dispute passed over when by a January, 1897; Messrs. W. H. Demptreaty between, Chile and Argentine it ster, J. P., of Aberdeen; John Flewin, was agreed that each country should government agent of Port Simpson; Capappoint commissions to define the boundtain John Irving, M. P. P., of Victoria, ary, and in event of a final disagreeand Rev. D. Jennings, of Port Essingment, to submit the disputed points to ton, to retire in January, 1898; Messrs, impartial arbitration. These commis- Gordon Lockerby, C. M. Richards and sions have been making their surveys Rev. F. L. Stephenson, of Port Simpson, and M. C. Todd, Indian agent at and so far as known here no obstacles have arisen to an amicable adjustment. Metlakathla, to retire in January, 1899.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

Senate Comitte Votes \$75,000 for Expenses-American Pacific Cable.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- In the senate to-day Mr. Sherman presented Locke: by wo reports from the committe on foreign relations. The first was one ad-DEAD FROM HIYOU WHISKEY. verse to the bill prohibiting citizens of the United States from accepting any Manitoba Halfbreeds Can't Stand High titles, decorations, etc., from foreign nations. Mr. Sherman said there ap-

Living and Elections Together. peared to be no need for the proposed Winnipeg. Man. Jan. 16 .- As a result legislation, and the consideration of the of too lavish a distribution of whiskey bill was therefore indefinitely postponby one of the candidates in St. Boni-

face constituency, two halfbreeds got on The second report was one favorable to a spree at the opening of the campaign the passage of a joint resolution approp- and kept it up till the close yesterday, riating \$75,000 for the expenses of the commission engageed in fixing the awful strain and the other is not exboundary line between Alaska and Brit- pected to survive.

of any member of the government. January 2nd. Mr. C. W. D. Clifford (Sir Richard Cartwright: Hear, hear.) This view, however, was not concurred in by some of his colleagues, who urged that the meeting of parliament with a Quebec portfolio vacant, might seriously imperil certain important measures to

be presented during the session. He had reasonable hopes of being able to fill that position up to the very day when parliament met, and was disappointed that his efforts failed. After the opening of parliament certain members of the government sent their resignations to the prime minisgiving, among other reasons, the that, having failed to fill the portmentioned, and also that he eviatly intended to go on with the transction of public business war, an insound constitutional practice, (laughter)

and withal the finances were in a good of policy, that they were unwilling any condition. Some donations of furnishings, etc., had been received, and the longer to remain members of an incomthanks of the board were due to the plete government. (Laughter.)

and so weak, (hear, hear.) as a matter

public generally for sympathy and co-Mr. Mulock-And therefore to make it more incomplete-

Sir A. P. Caron-I think the hongentleman will permit me to continue the statement. (Cries of "Oh, certainly.") Continuing, Sir Adolphe said: "Since the receipt of the resignations referred to, the objections put forward by the ministers who have resigned have been removed by the acceptance of a seat in the cabinet by Hon. Mr. Desjardins, a gentleman well known and highly esteemed in the province of Quebec for ability and integrity of character, and by the admission to the ministry of Sir. Charles Tupper, Bart. (Ministerial Cheers.) Under the circumstances, and with these objections removed, the ministers who resigned have deemed it consistent with their duty to their country to resume the posts they respectively held in the government. (Ironical cheers and laughter.) It is gratifying, therefore, to be able to inform the house and country that a ministry has been formed which will command the support of At a subsequent meeting of the board a majority in parliament and enable us the following officers were elected for 1896:-President, Mr. C. W. D. Clifford; to proceed with the measures fore shadowed in the speech from the Vice-Presidents, Revs. T. Crosby and F. Stephenson; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. throne

The ministry is as follows: Premier Bolton; Assistant Secretary. Mr. Richand president of privy council, Sir Macards: Auditors, Messrs. Flewin and kenzie Bowell; postmaster-general, Sir A. P. Caron: marine, Mr. Costigan: finance, Mr. Foster; railways, Mr. Haggart; public works, Mr. Ouimet; interior, Mr. Daly; justice, Mr. Dickey; sec retary of state, Sir Charles Tupper, Bart.; agriculture, Dr. Montague; trade and commerce, Mr. Ives; controller of customs, Mr. Wood; controller of inland revenue, Col. Prior; militia, Mr. Desjardins: ministers without portfollios. Sir Frank Smith and Mr. Ferguson. An Opposition member-And solicitor-

general?

Sir A. P. Caron-There is no solicibe restored in Anatoda.

portance of filling the portfolio made way of settlement might have an effect on the permanency of confederation. vacant by the resignation of Mr. Angers, by their return to their former There was no comfort, he said, to the positions in the cabinet of those who government, in any of the bye-elections, deemed it their duty to retire on ac- except Victoria, and there Col. Prior had met with a landslide. count of that vacancy, the importance

THE FAMILY BROKEN UP.

After Thirty Years of Peaceful Existence-Sad Spectacle.

and Glen Campbell, Conservative, are Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 16.-Joe R the candidates. Burrows will probab-Dove, wife and seven grown up sons ly be elected. and daughters lived on a farm near Jonesboro. The man and wife lived to house will number 32, the straight opgether for thirty years peacefully until position 5, the Patrons 2, and the Inrecently, when proceedings for divorce dependents 2. The Patrons will support were entered by the woman. The court the government generally. granted the divorce, but ordered the

property divided equally between them. All the family were present when the ommisioners arrived to divide the property. A fight started between two or the boys, and soon all were engaged revolvers being used. A young daughter was killed, and the father and one son named Will, were fatally injured!

REFORMS WANTED IN SAMOA People Object to Their Taxes Being Paid Out In Salaries.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.-The steamer Mariposa arrived from Apia this morn ing with news of an uprising of the business men of Samoa. The people strengly criticized the government, and the situation is talked over by the lead-But the Cubaps Seem to Have the Up-

ing merchants, it being asserted that 85 per cent. of all the municipal and goverrment revenues is being paid out in salaries. Meetings were held by prominent business men and resolutions unanimously adopted to the effect that after years of trial the different functions of the president, who receives a salary from the municipality of Apia of nearly \$5000 yearly, had proved to be either wholly unworkable, or that he was a failure and a burdensome expense to the community. The people are in earnest, and even if force is necessary, they will make a change in the existing order of things.

In Honolulu the volcano has broken out again and shows great activity. The outbreak began Friday night, January 3. and the lake rose about 200 feet. The lake is now about 200 feet wide and 250 feet long.

Canle News. Loudon, Jan. 16 .- The Graphic claims

have authority to deny the report that Great Britain offered money to Venezuela in return for the latter's acceptance of the Schomberg line as marking the boundary line between Venezuela and British Guiana. London, Jan. 16.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from

Cape Coast Castle says King Prempeh of Ashanti has accepted the terms of the British. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 16.-The chamber

of deputies has passed a bill granting bounties for exports of sugar. Constantinople, Jan. 16.-The letter of

a purpose to return to the province of left in the harbor.

AMERICA BROKE FAITH

She Cannot Expect Britain to So Trust Again to Arbitration.

London, Jan. 16 .- The St. James Gazette, commenting on the speech of the first lord of the treasury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, made at Manchester last night. says this afternoon: "Mr. Balfour gives no encouragement to the diplomatic amateurs who are trying to get Americans to believe we are wrong and will end by knuckling down. Those who have been led to believe that the Marquis of Salisbury intends to apply to Washington, asking it to be good enough o arbitrate or conciliate, are much mistaken. We sincerely hope they have not been able to lead American opinion Spanish Officials Continue to Send to share their errors, otherwise the re-

sults may be calamitous. There is an increasing disposition, both in London and Washington, to believe that the dispute can be arranged by negotiations between only the actual parties thereto, Great Britain and Venezuela. We have no quarrel with the old Monroeism, but if the senate insists upon setting up the ew Monroeism, which will render the United States absolute arbitrator of the affairs of that continent, of which onehird belongs to Great Britain, we certainly cannot avert the consequences. The issue, peace or war, lies with the Americans. Nobody in England ha discovered a patent method to escar the danger of a conflict, unless the Ar ericans themselves are anxious to ave

The Globe takes the same view of the rhitration propositions, and asks: How could a court be constituted whose decisions would be sure to command equal respect on both sides. To this day the Americans have not carried out the Behring Sea award, and the arbitrators have no means of enforcing it. The foreign office has received a note rom the United States ambassador, Thomas F. Bayard, saying he has been instructed by his government to tender thanks to Great Britain for the kind offices of the latter towards Americans in the Transvaal

Rome, Jan. 16.-Rev. Father O'Gorman has been appointed bishop of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Paris, Jan. 16 .- M. Loubek, formerly president of the council of ministers, was elected president of the senate to-

Another sealing schooner, the City of San Diego, Captain McDougall, left this morning on her annual sealing cruise. She carries a crew of six whites and What direction the insurgents took is twenty Indians. The remaining schoon-Queen Victoria to the Sultan of Turkey not stated, but their movements after ers are being fitted out, and by the end expressed the hope that peace will soon the attack on Bejucal seem to indicate of the week there will be only a few

Spain's Generals are Baff.ed and Beat n at Every Turn by the Wily Islanders. Havana, Jan. 16 .- Much confusion i

manifest in the reports given out from this city of the movements of the insurgents and the whereabouts of the different leaders. Maximo Gomez seems to be everywhere according to the reports of his activity. General Suarez Valdez supplements the report that Gomez in

person led the second attack on Bejucal, which was repulsed by General Lin. ares, with another report that his colnmn overtook Gomez yesterday at the head of 3000 insurgents, who made a stand and engaged Brigadier General

Cornel, who led Valdez' vanguard. It seems that after an hour's hard fighting the main Spanish column coming up, the Cubans retreated, and their position was

taken. The hot fire they had been pouring into the Spanish ranks was stopped by artillery of the Granada regiment. When the Cubans were dislodged their day. retreat is said to have been precipitate,

and nine dead and five wounded were left on the field; many wounded were carried away. The troops lost one officer, and fifteen. privates were wounded.



many, who is so sensitive to criticism, remained calm in the face of the at- ing upon the Venezuelan question tacks of the English press, is that he evidently had knowledge of the fact that he was incapable of doing more than sending a telegram expressing his that time represented Venezuela in sentiments of the Transvaal question, showing that he knew in a war with Great Britain the chances would be by no means in his favor. Le Figaro adds: "France will not depart from the position which has made her all along the silent arbiter of the peace of the world. | blue book, as it is known the govern-She will not interfere between England and Germany.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says March 30, 1844, Lord Aberdeen stated there is every reason to doubt the report that Russia will join Germany in the Transvaal question. It is also stated that there is no doubt that Russian istence making any such contention at opinion is against Emperor William's action. London, Jan. 14.-Mr. Wiltze, of Cali- tacit admission that the Schomburg line

fornia, a friend of John Hayes Hamwas wrong. Following is the letter, mond, the American mining engineer the authenticity of which is unquestionarrested with others on a charge of able treason, continues his efforts on behalf "Foreign Office, Jan. 31, 1842 .- The of Mr. Hammond and other Americans undersigned, etc., has the honor to acin custody at Johannesburg or Pretoria. knowledge receipt of a note addressed Discussing the situation to-day Mr. to him on the 10th instant by M. For-Wiltze said: "Our government must tique, etc., representing the alarm and understand this fact. All demands of excitement which has been created in diplomatic courtesy are satisfied by Mr. Venezuela on account of the marks fix-Jos. Chamberlain's kind response to Sec- ed by Mr. Schomburg at different points retary Olney's request that Great Brit- in his survey near the mouth of the ain protect the interests of America in Orinoco, and renewing his requests the Transvaal, but nothing could be that Her Majesty's government will

worse for the Americans, as the feeling order the removal of these marks. The against all Englishmen is exceedingly undersigned begs to inform Mr. Forbitter, while Boers are very friendly to tique, in reply, that in order to meet Americans. Indeed, several of those ar- the wishes of the government of Venerested are on the best terms with the zuela Her Majesty's government will Boer government. None of the Ameri- send instructions to the governor of cans were connected with the political British Guiana, directing him to remove movement." the posts set by Mr. Schomburg near Cape Town, Jan. 15 .- Mr, Cecil the Orinoco. But the undersigned

feels it his duty to distinctly declare to Rhodes, ex-premier of Cape Colony, leaves here for England to-day. M. Fortique that, although in order to put an end to the apprehension which

Pretoria, Jan. 15 .- The final agreeappears to prevai, in Venezuela with rement between President Kruger and Sir Hercules Robinson regarding the gard to the object of Mr. Schomburg's disposal of the prisoners captured as a survey the undersigned has consented to tions of Mr. Fortique upon this affair, Transvaal, was completed to-day. By its arrangement Dr. Jameson and his officers shall be tried in England; the enderstood to abandon any portion of the rights of Great Britain over the rank and file of the freebooters are on their way to Natal where they will be territory which was formerly held by the Dutch in Guiana. handed over to the British authorities. who will decide upon the treatment they are to receive. Sir Hercules Robinson of Mr. Fortique, has left Pretoria in order to return to

his post.

For pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound over the seat of the pain. and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt lief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

American News,

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.—The City bank, one of the small banking institutions of this city, suspended payment this mornritery.

of this city, suspended payment this morn-ing, pending an examination by the state bank examiner. San Francisco, Jan. 15.—William Witland, receiving teller of Granger's bank, has dis-ampeared. It is believed that he has de-frauded the institution out of \$12,000.

America an important document bearnamely the text of a letter from Lord Aberdeen, British secretary of foreign affairs in 1842, to M. Fortique, who at London, which was written at the time the posts which had been set to mark plot. the Schomburg line were removed in compliance with the protest of Venezuethem was a pile of excelsior saturated This letter will doubtless be given la. with oil and on top of the shavings was conspicuous part in the forthcoming a small board upon which was found a lighted candle burned to within an inch ment attaches much importance to it. of the board. The board was rough and While it is admitted in a letter dated thoroughly saturated with oil and the excelsior was saturated over it in such that in removing the posts Great Britain had not ceded any rights, it was contended that no document was in ex-

a manner as to insure its taking fire. An explosion would have followed in a few minutes. The matter was reported to the officials of the fire department the time Great Britain had ordered the removal, and that the removal was a and an investigation was made in which resulted in the arrest of Cramer yesterday on a charge of attempted arson. He gave bonds in the sum of \$20,000 and was released. Mr. Cramer says he is not guilty and believes the whole thing was done by an enemy of the janitor. London, Jan. 14 .- A music hall performer named Kate Harvey secured £52 damages and the promise of an apology from a Blackburn newspaper, which hinted that she had connived in the escape, in South Africa, of Frank Layter, alias Tarbeau, one of the leaders of the notorious "Johnny Irving gang," which became active in New York some years

by fraud.

A LETTER OF THANKS

From a Young Lady Who Had To Be Carried About Like a Child, But Who Has Once More Regained Health and Strength.

Some letters bear in themselves the evidence of such sound judgment, good his forces, which have been cut off from result of Dr. Jameson's raid into the comply with the renewed representa- sense, and absolute sincerity that a the rest. single word added to them would be such letters. They are the outcome of honest and discriminating good sense. The following is such a letter. It is

dated at Elmsdale, P. E. I .:-"The undersigned has the honor to be, Gentlemen .-- I am pleased to be able very respectfully, the obedient servant to add my testimony to the very large

"ABERDEEN." This letter is regarded here as an anwith regard to the efficacy of Dr. Wilswer to the contentions of Henry Norliams' Pink Pills for Pale People. nan, special commissioner of the Chronam now in my 20th year, and as far went they plundered some stores in out-

ic, through his paper, documents which had rheumatic affection in both legs, houses and the depot. The course of seemed to invalidate the claim of the from the knees to the ankles. I have the insurgents is now southward again. chomburg line as a true boundary line. also been much troubled with erysipe-But it is to be observed that Mr. Nor- las. One doctor attended me constantman and the Venezuelan government ly for three years, but to no purpose, also have not claimed that in removing and another attended me for a the Loundary posts Great Britain aban | time with equally poor results. Besides doned any portion of her rights "over this treatment I have used advertised the territory which was formerly held medicines too numerous to mention, but by the Dutch in Guiana." but simply | none helped me. I became so bad that

that she had abandoned the Schomburg abcesses formed on both legs and the having a compromising letter in his nosline as marking the limit of that terbone began to decay. For three years I could not put a foot under myself,

and had to be carried about like a child. -Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced. It is not possible for one who has not the best preparation made for thicken- been in a similar condition to form any ing the growth of hair and rest ring conception of what I suffered. My days

the faucets of two barrels of gasoline Comez and completely ignore his presopen and 104 gallons of the fluid al- cnce near Havana, it is claimed that the ready run out on the floor. At this troops must be very busily engaged elsemoment Isaac Cramer arrived and at where for the insurgents to be able to once declared there was "something be- burn a town and village within sight of hind it all," and suggested a search or Havana and yet remain unattacked by the basement. The search revealed the the government forces. The greatest apprehension is felt for In the centre of the room were found three cans of oil open. Between

the safety of the water works which supply Havana. They are situated at Venta, about five miles from this city, and less than that distance from San Francisco de Paula, reported to have tions? But as the present contractors been burned this afternoon by the insurgents. The friends of the insurgents have re-

peatedly asserted that they expect a before election day Col. Prior stated popular demonstration in their favor to that there were rumors afloat that he be made in this city as soon as they arrive in sight of Havana. But they are now practically in sight of this city and there are no signs of an uprising. His statement should be taken with a and the authorities claim there is no grain of salt. Col. Prior being a memdanger of such an outbreak. Every ber of parliament and therefore measure which it is possible to take for guardian of the public interest, should the defense of the city and in order protect property has been taken. Although the Spanish authorities making the best of the situation. known that Captain-General de Campos is very much disheartened at the turn the contractors in this case fail he will events have taken during the last six weeks, and rumor succeeds rumor day by day of his probable retirement from command. The government is securing all the horses possible, in order to mount the Spanish infantry, the great ago, and who was sentenced last June advantage of the insurgents being the to three years' imprisonment after hay- rapidity with which they have been ing been convicted of participation in able to move, on account of their forof \$6,000 or \$8,000 by a change in the obtaining goods and property in this city ces being mostly composed of cavalry. It is stated in official circles that General Gomez camped last night at the plantation of Fajardo, near Gabriel, in the province of Pinar del Rio, having found it impossible to pass the military line drawn by the Spanish across the

some \$300,000. We should get a first island, and that the insurgents reportclass building for that amount ed moving northward from Quivican are money, and if the Dominion officials innot the main body of General Gomez, as sist upon having the very best material, at first supposed, but only a portion of

The insurgents operating in Havana Her Majesty's government must not be a blemish. Happy the man who gets and Pinar del Rio burned the village of Salud, and have partially burned the village of Ouivican, and then marched between Bejucal and burned on the way a freight train and destroyed an en-

gine. 'They then attacked the town of Bejucal, the garrison of which made a accumulation you must already have heroic resistance for five hours. At the end of that time, it is reported, the 1 insurgents retreated, but before they cle, who first gave to the English pub- back as my memory carries me I have lying streets, and also burned some At Saratoga the insurgents have burned the canefields of the plantations of the Brook company of Guantanamo, the

value being \$150,000. Charles Solomon, correspondent of a New York newspaper, who arrived on the steamer Seneca, was detained the police, charged, it is believed, with session. He was sent back to New York to-day.

Washington, Jan. 15-Senator Kyle sentatives of the Cuban insurgents 160 pages. that which is gray to its original color. and nights were alike filled with agony, appear to have a seat of government in C. R. KING, Victoria, agent for B. C.

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experienced builder, that the change CHRISTENED WITH WHISKEY will make a difference to the contractors of from six to eight thousand dol-

Of Course It Would Not Be Orthodox lars-a nice little sum to get by having To Use Anything Else. the inside track. If the Dominion

authorities or officials had any intention Lexington, Ky., Jan. 15 .- Whiskey. of varying the specifications, why lid not wine, will be used for christening they not give me and other competitors the new battleship Kentucky. Miss a chance in the beginning, when we Hattie Richardson, who has just been competed for the work, or tell is that we might have a chance under certain selected by Secretary Herbert to perconditions to vary from the specificaform the ceremony of naming the great engine of war, has so decided. Miss got the contract in a very strange way Richardson is the great granddaughter of Commodore Bainbridge. She has I think I can understand the situation met with distinguished triumph at the of affairs. On the Saturday evening national capital, in New York, Brooklyn and San Francisco. was a partner in the contract. The

HERBERT KRAHN ACQUITTED. Hon. Col. said that this was not the case, but that he was only a bondsman.

The Charge of Stealing Canadian Pacific Bonds is Withdrawn.

London, Jan. 15 .- Herbert Krahn. rtainly not have placed bimself in alias Charles Russell, extradited from New York last year on a charge of hav the way of temptation. When a man ing stolen Canadian Pacific bonds and comes a bondsman for a contractor other securities from Mrs. Winnifred certainly assumes responsibility for the latter, and Col. Prior knows that if Gordon, of this city, was acquitted at the Old Bailey, the charge being withbe called upon to secure the completion drawn. Krahn, with his wife and three of the contract. It is a nice question men, was charged with having set upon and robbed Mrs. Gordon at Seacomb how far this responsibility would sway House, Clapham, a suburb of this city. our "cabinet minister" in dealing with the contractors as a member of the after having induced her to go there to ee a billiard table which Krahn said he government. He would not be likely had purchased. to object to their profiting to the extent

-The sugar-coating, which makes specifications. Of course the hon. min-Ayer's Pills so easy to take, dissolves ister's firm will supply the required iron immediately on reaching the stomach. work. How is that for a bondsman? I should like to be one too. This is an and so permits the full strength and benefit of the medicine to be promptly affair in which the people should seek communicated. Ask your druggist for justice from some source, because, as Col Prior stated, the building is to cost Ayer's Almanac, just out.

> Cable News Sydney, N.S.W., Jan. 14 .- The heat here is terrific, reaching the highest point on record. There have been many deaths from sunstroke.

Lima, Peru, Jan. 15 .- Dispatches received here from Santiago de Chili say that a division of the Chilian army has been ordered to occupy passes of the Condillera bordering on the Argentine Republic. It is reported that an understanding between Chili and Brazil exists on this subject. London, Jan. 15 .- Reginald Windson

Sackville, seventh Earl De La Warr, is dead. He was born in 1817.

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1896.

COST OF WARS.

What the British Have Had to Pay for Their Fighting of Two Centuries,

In the wars of the present and of the erious century England has expended 1700 England has been prosecut-000,000,000. war and paying the cost of it, eithalliance with other European naor against barbarous or semi-civi-1 nations single-handed.

The first of the wars in which Eng nd engaged in the eighteenth century against the French, England hav as its allies Holland, Prussia, Hanand Portugal. It culminated in treaty of Utrecht in 1713, after an diture (relatively much larger in days) of \$900,000,000.

English war against the Canacolonists, who were favorable to French, but who were without adesources to withstand the power English, followed, at a cost of 000,000, and then followed the against the American patriot colsouth of the Canadian border the Revolutionary war. The cost gland of the Revolutionary war is the official figures of the Engar office at \$600,000,000.

closing years of the eighteenth iry and the early years of the nth century were years of strife r in which England took an ac. rt, but never single-handed. Her liance was with Russia, Prussia, Portugal, Italy and the minor , and Austria in addition as allies The combination of Eurngland.

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This mine prospects well, and I understand it will be opened up in good shape this season. The Beaver Mouth mine and French syndicate, lower down the river, are also good mines, judging from prospects obtained. Some of these mines have not a very good supply of water at the present time. When they are prov-en without doubt to be valuable mines

sufficient water can be obtained by constructing a canal large enough to carry Journal. He arrange for a copy of it as from fifteen to twenty thousand inches of water from the foot of Cariboo Lake. at the head of the North Fork of the Quesnelle. The canal would be about 40 miles in length possibly. The cost of construction I leave to engineers. With the canal completed there would be suf- trict of-----. Western Canada, esquire, ficient water to work all the mines ou the river. There are still a number of aur. Just as usual, which my friends who flatiferevs benches not located on Quesrelle river, which would pay when water corld be obtained to work them. Keitly Point, and the old Jim Moore claim or. the North Fork, now owned by James Mathers, should be made good hydrau lic claims. But to be successful in hydraulic mining it is absolutely necessary for the intending mine owners to secure the services of competent mining men to determine the gold tenure of the gravel, grade for flume, dump for tailings and source of water. If all these conditions are favorable then companies are safe in spending a few hundred theusand dollars in opening up their mines, and by all means beware of wild

cat speculation and unscrupulous men. In locating hydrau.ic claims a great deal States against France. That of judgment should be used as ground 1793. The next alliance, six may be located merely on speculation later, included the same coun- and be valuless. For this reason comwith Turkey, Naples, the Barbary petent mining men should be engaged to superintend these mines' and guard against imposition. There are plenty of nations of which England was a good mines in Cariboo which can be 1805, included England, Russia, worked on their merits. Prospecting in Cariboo is not altogeth-

Sweden and Naples. In 1809 and and Austria combined against er confined to hydraulic mining. There is still some underground work going e, and in 1813 all the great pow-Europe and most of the minor on. On Willow river C. F. Law is sink combined against Napoleon in what ing shafts. Another company is sinking on Slough creek, and another party have snown afterwards as the "seventh secured a lease of Black Bear creek

While these wars were in progress in with the intention of sinking shafts. rope, England carried on other wars. This creek was always a favorite with ticularly against the United States old timers. war of 1812), and in India, and I hope the government will see their

this period, beginning in 1793 way clear this session of the house to closing in 1815, the total sum exappropriate sufficient money to repair nded by England for war and naval the roads now partly open from the 108was \$4,000,000,000. Such Mile post to the Horsefly, thence to the s the debt of England at the close of South Fork and down the Quesnelle rivlast war with the United States, er to its mouth, he concluded. The has been greatly reduced since. road would be in a direct line with those e Crimean war, in which England enmines and would facilitate the opening ed against Russia with France, up of the entire section. Leaving the urkey and Sardinia as its allies, cost Cariboo mine on the new Horsefly road \$350,000,000, and subsequent there is any amount of good timber to ars and encounters in India, in Southsupply all the mines on the Quesnelle Africa, where the Boers proved a river with lumber. Hydraulic mines redy foe, in Egypt and elsewhere quire a great deal of lumber .-- Vancou-

entailed considerable cost upon ver World. English treasury, but very much than the expense of fighting with MODERN WOMAN'S STRENGTH. ed soldiers in well-equipped arm-

Whatever may be thought of the pretensions to intellectual advancement put forward on behalf of the modern woman, there is at least no denying her physical and muscular progress. Brought to the test of actual results.

A REAL OLD TIMER. her claim to mental superiority over the Moore Down From Cariboo for woman who thought and worked and the First Time in 17 Years. achieved in a less assertive age becomes Brief mention was made a few days by no means easy to establish. With of the presence in the city of James all the exultant fuss about the higher loore, one of the oldest miners in the education and the equality of the sexes, province. Mr. Moore is still at the Ori- we look in vain to-day for worthy sucental. He says that he can hardly be- cessors to some of those gifted and the century was young. She was the no white man cared to undertake it for brilliant women of the past, who, quiet-

A CYNIC'S CURIOUS WILL.

In It He Expressed His Opinion of His Beneficiaries.

Last summer, while Judge Carpenter was spending a vacation up in the country, he had occasion to look at some records, and his attention was directed to a whimsical will, says the Detroit a literary curiosity, and it came to hand this morning.

The testamentary clauses of the document are as follows: "I, William Darling of Grantress, in the township of-----, county and disin sound health and body, and my mind ter me say is no great shakes at the best of times, do make this, my last will and testament, as follows, revoking, of course, all former wills:

and all other landed property I may die posessed of, to my sister Ellen-and Betsey Darling, the former because she

is married to a minister whom (God help him) she henpecks, the latter because the whole. of that.

"I leave my sister Jessie my Bible, spirit of it as she does of the letter she will be another guise Christian than she

"I leave my late brother's watch to my brother Jerry, exhorting him at the same time to give up Whiggery, Radicalism and other sins that do most easily beset him.

"I leave my brother Andrew my big silver snuff box, as I am informed he is a rather decent Christian, with a swag belly and a jolly face.

"I leave Parson -- the snuff box I got from the militia, as a small token of my gratitude for the service he has done the family in taking a sister that no man of taste would have taken. "I leave John Carson a silver teapot, to the end that he may drink tea therefrom to comfort him under the affliction of a slatternly wife. 'I give the silver cup, with a sovereign in it, to my sister Jane, because she is

an old maid and pious; also, my granna's snuff box, as it looks decent to see an old woman taking snuff.

A FAMOUS FAMILY. The Last of Whom Has Just Died in Hamilton at a Ripe Age.

One of the oldest and most celebrated families in the annals of Canada, says oldest and one of the original members the small compensation allowed by the

A COFFIN FOR A BATH. "I wanted a bath in a North Carolina

hotel," said a traveling man to a Washington Star writer. 'I rang for the bellboy-there was but one-and when he arrived I asked him if they had a bath tub about the

'Yes, sah; nice ones, sah,' he said. "'Bring me one.' "In a few minutes the boy returned. bringing on his shoulder a coffin, with silver-plated handles and a lid all com-

plete "'What do you mean?' I asked, indignantly.

"'Dat's de bath tub, sah. De land lord used to be in de undertakin' business, sah, and had some coffins when he took dis hotel. His son is a tinner. sah, an' jess lined de coffins with tin. Try it, boss. You'll fin' it bery nice." "Conquering my scruples, I opened the lid and found the coffin lined with "I leave the property of Grantress, tin, as stated, and I took the bath, but

I didn't feel just right about it." A CURIOUS CASE.

The case of Miss Barrison and the she is married to nobody, nor is she like German dentist, which is at present to be, for she is an old maid and not before the Berlin courts, goes far to market ripe. And I also leave to them prove the truth of the proverb, and their heirs my share of the stock (law) suitor must keep to his last, whatand implements of the farm, provided ever that last may be. In this case it that the enclosure around my brother's was a formal promise that a certain grave be reserved. And if either should debt contracted by Miss Barrison, to die without issue, then the other inherit the amount of 1250 francs for gold fillne whole. "I leave my silver tankard to the eld-prosaic items of the dentist's calling. est son of old James, as the representa- should be paid in the most romantic tive of the family. I would have left it manner. At present the defendant reto old James himself, but he would melt fuses to pay a liard of the debt. She it down to make temperance-medals, and | met this gentleman, her detal adviser, at that would be a sacrilege. However, I a public ball, she acknowledged that she leave him my big horn snuffbox. He owed him the 1250 francs, but that evcan only make temperance horn spoons ening when they stood in the conserva tory, and the rest were at supper, he

did promise and pledge himself that if and when she knows as much of the she would dance a single quadrille with him the whole debt should be canceled. "I did dance that quadrille with him," observed defendant, and, having stated the major and minor promises of her syllogism, Miss Barrison looked meaningly at the plaintiff, as if to intimate that he might for once vary his dental experience by drawing-a conclusion. The case is still pending, but the quad-

rille is likely to cost one of the two parties dear .- Pall Mall Gazette. INDIAN MAIL CARRIERS.

> A District in Minnesota Kept in Touch With the World by Two Brothers.

So far as is known, Minnesota is the culy state in the Union in which the experiment of employing Indians as moil cerriers has been made. The red men so engeaged in this state have given thus far the utmost satisfaction, and have won admiration for their pluck and speed.

Grand Marais, on the north shore of Lake Superior, is practically a world by itself, especially during the winter, when the people are cut off from all communication with the rest of the country except by a rough and dangerous overland trip of some 175 miles or a voyage up

the lake to Duluth or Superior on the ice. The problem of sending mail to the Hamilton Times, lost its last surviv- Grand Marais from Two Harbors, the ing member, Saturday night, in the end of the railroad, was for a long time death, in this city, of Miss McNabb, sis- a problem that bothered the postoffice ter of the late Sir Allan MacNabb. Miss | department as during the winter the trip MacNab had lived in this city ever since is a very dangerous and trying one, and



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when he sees the wonerful change that has taken place since by and without the aid of advertisments. wrote their names upon the history of struck the coast. "In fact," said he. when I got to Ashcroft it was the first their time. But when it comes to a ne I had seen a railroad for 45 years. question of physical comparison the wing come out to the Pacific coast in new feminine generation has far better In my time in California there reason to congratulate itself and pity

no railroads. Being a resident of its grandmothers. The new era of feminine athleticism, itish Columbia since March, 1858. m has, no doubt, its unlovely features and one of the discoverers of the first its possibilities of objectionable developdiscovered on the Fraser river in ment. It must be owned, too, that exch. '58. afterwards known as Hill's perience has so far failed to prove, in this is my first trip from Cariboo in the case of the up-to-date maid or matyears. In the spring of 1860 I was ron, that the mens sana is at all an asthe first pack train that crossed the sured accompaniment of that corpus mpson at its mouth. The pack train sanum which her free indulgence in vere with belonged to Kirkpatrick, physical exercise does so much to seresident of this vicinity. We cure. For all that it is impossible for then on our way to the Horsefly. anyone, however doubtful of certain Ingram, James Moore and Archie "new" tendencies, to advocate a return erford having discovered the then to the quite recent days when croquet rated Blue Lead in the summer of was about the most violent of allowable on Horsefly, now known as the Harfeminine exercises, and bodily vigor was The first prospect obtained held to be as "unsexing" to a girl as \$1.62 to the pan. That afternoon hysteria or fainting-fits to her brother. made a rocker and washed out 80 The benefits of the revolution now beekets of gravel and got \$91. When ing wrought by means of athletic trainstruck the Horsefly there was thiring, golf, cycling, sculling and the rest, n in the party. Some went up the are already so apparent that the old to prospect and some went down. dogma of woman's inherent physical hen we returned we showed them our weakness has become utterly discreditpeets and the next day we al started. Nowadays the only intelligible hosto work with Hen. Ingram as our tility to the new order of things is that eman. Quite a number of this com- which proceeds, not from the old-fashwell known to old timers. | ioned prejudice, but from the excusable ennic Caine was drowned on the jealousy of the "mere male," who camer Pacific in the fall of '75, Mike | stands in some danger of having his nan, familiarly known as "Old Dad supremacy challenged by a race of stalwho died a few years ago; 1 wart and amazonian womankind, even ink he was stopping at the time with now rapidly approaching him in stature, is old friend, Johnny Wilson; Hen. In-

strength, and owers of endurance. um died at Grand Prairie; John Me-Though we have freed ourselves from land, afterwards the discoverer of the superstition that womankind is a McClelland's gulch, Montana, was thrown from a horse and killed. I bodily weakness, we are not allowed to hink Archie Rutherford died in Vicforget, on the other hand, how easily the fair devotee of athletic exercise may Col. Dixon died three years ago Alaska: John McLean is at the mouth be tempted, in her newly cultivated enthusiasm, to o'erstep the retiring modthe Quesnelle; Joseph Patterson, esty of the feminine nature. It may be as Indiana Joe, is now a resithe state of Illinois; T. S. Hill, good in some respects for a woman to Waldon, Old Llloyd, of Texas, and have something approaching man's strength; but it is unpardonable on her Something. I forget what-I have part to use it like a man. So long as track of the last four-and James she is content to adhere to the legitimate objects of recreation and physical regards the prospects in Cariboo 96, speaking as an old timer, I think cuture, she does not derogate one iota from the dignity either of herself or good. In the vicinity of Quesof her sex. The danger is lest she may be enticed by the spirit of emulation Forks there are several good hymines. The Cariboo mine on the into athletic contests such as have hap-Fork, under the able management 65 pily, been hitherto confined to male horough, competent mining man. competitors. About the whole idea of Hobson, has proved without doubt such struggles between women there is the of the richest hydraulic mines something repellent to the point of deworld. The Horsefly hydraulic gradation .-- London World. is also a good one. This mine is

under the management of J. B. Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made especially for the blood, nerves and complexion. Those two mines have turned his season about \$110,000, although ariboo mine had a very short run tter, there being over 600 men coning ditches for the Cariboo mine

e and Warner mines. I am in-that these mines will be opened When Baby wa I sick we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. season. These mines are located When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

mouth of Moorehead creek at Ferry. Another good mine on When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

lle river is about four miles east Beaver creek, owned by a Montreal any, represented by T. Drummond,

of Christ Church Cathedral, and the government. only one living for some years before the time of her death. In fact there Chippewa Indians, Kagict and Rossport. are none of her contemporaries of a Beargrease, who are known far and number of years after living as far as wide among the Indians of the Northis known. Miss MacNab was born on west as athletes of no mean degree, offerthe 5th of June, 1802, at sea, between ed to do the work. They were told to Halifax and Quebec, on board the ship put in thir bids for carrying the mails. Maid of the Mill (Captain Macy): and, to their great delight, the contract hence her name, Hannah Macey Mac- was awarded to them. In due time their Nab. She was, therefore, in her 94th year. She had enjoyed fair health for and they are now the mail carriers bewoman of her great age, up to exact eight weeks before her death, when getting up in the morning she fell and broke her hip. Since that time she has been lying in bed, quite helpless, calmly waiting for death. She suffered intensely, and at times was unconscious. During the three days before the end she was unconscious all the time. She was constantly attended by Mrs. Harvey, with whom she lived, at No. 12 Barton street west, and who was a niece by marriage. Rev. Canon E. M. Bland and Dr. Ridley and other friends were also constant in their attention. The only surviving relatives are two of the daughters of the late Sir Allan MacNab, one the Duchess of Albermarle, who resides in England, and the other Mrs. Daly, at present in Italy. Rev. Alexander MacNab, of Toronto, is also a kinsman. The funeral took place from Christ Church, cathedral on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will take place in the Church of Ascension burying ground in Hamilton cemetery, 'and the remains will be laid beside those of her sister, Mrs. Hatt, who

died not many years ago. Sir Allan Napier MacNab was four years older than she whose body now lies cold in death. He was born in afterwards became so famous. In the fallen the mail carriers. first year of his military career, when a mere boy, Sir Allan was made an ensign for his bravery. When the army was reduced. in 1816, he was placed on half pay, and took up the study of law, being called to the bar in 1825. In 1829 1854, and was created a baronet upon his retirement from the office of premier In 1860 he entered the senin 1856. ate, and in 1863 he died at the age of His grandfather held the years. post of Royal Forester in Scotland, and lived on a small state known as Dundurn. When Sir Allan laid out grounds and built a residence here, he called the place Dundrun, a name which it has

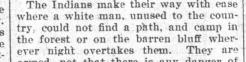
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Some months ago two full blooded Barber! Barber! commission arrived from Washington tween Two Harbors and Grand Marais In warm weather the journey is made in a canoe along the lake, but since the winter has set in and the water highway has been closed, the trip has been made overland, cn foot generally, although sometimes dog teams are used. A more desolate, dreary country that that lying between Two Harbors and Grand Mar ais it would be hard to imagine, and perhaps it is due to its very lonesomeness that the two Indians make such good time. The 175 miles of almost trackless wilderness are covered in anywhere from 50 to 75 hours-the average time is about 65 hours-and the men come in a fresh as daisies. The Indians make their way with ease where a white man, unused to the country, could not find a path, and camp in the forest or on the barren bluff wherever night overtakes them. They are LENZ & LEISER, armed, not that there is any danger of an attack from man or beast, but be cause they have always carried their rifles when away from civilization and would be lost without them. Large sums of money and papers of importance are often carried by them. The Beargrease boys are as regular as clockwork, and were there to be a delay of any length



1798, at Niagara, and at the age of 15 in their arrival a party of men would years volunteered for his country's ser. soon be looking for them, for it would vice and began to make the name which be known that some mishap had be-

Wild game of all kinds is plenty in the country between Two Harbors and Grand Marais, and never is a trip made by the two Indians without seeing many moose and deer. Now and then huge black bears or a pack of skulking wolves he was elected to parliament, and was watch the men go by, and look after in nine successive parliaments. He was them with longing eyes, but little things knighted in 1838, was prime minister in like those do not trouble the faihful servants of the government, who are as proud of their funcions as a-small boy of his first pair of boots.

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HARD HIT. One of the best bits of quick-witted even Prentice, in his palmy days, could humor is found in the Globe-Democrat, of St. Louis. I have chuckled over it half a dozen times during the last twenty-four hours, and even when the

I felt refreshed. "Edison's definition of

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Anything to Do With the	that they have to endure studied neglect and insults.	-T. D. Conway and party have succeeded in repairing all the breaks in the	School Trustees.	Port Simpson, Jan. 10A word as to how we passed Christmas and New	Acting President F. Jacobson on	is in the way, I
	BRIEF LOCALS.	telegraph line to Carmanah, and com-	- <u></u>	Years, in this place. As our people came home in the fall, the council got them to	ing United States history on coloniza- tion of the United States. Mr. Jacob	ccessarily be so very presented. We know
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Opening of the Japanese Diet-Op- position Censure the Min-	Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.	between Jordan river and 'San Juan. where a number of large trees had fall-	Winners-Some of the Returns.	island to the mainland, in place of the old one built twelve years ago. This	vian, which had to be used. Mr. B. Bryn'ildson argued that the constitution	ocket money is rigidl
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JAPAN.	many years, was taken to the police court this afternoon by a citizen. The old	-Charles Ramos, the locator and promoter of the Slough Creek Mining	Victoria to-day witnessed one of the most orderly and at the same time keen-	Just before Christmas, Mr. Todd was	seen that either of these languages	that sooms to have
The residents of loconama and loc	man had been brutally beaten by some	company, is about to take a trip to	ly contested civic elections of many	here and the people elected a new coun- cil, who have now all the village matters	be used, and further, Mr. Brynildsin says in a place like Bella Coola it is in	s native affection for then to flying at all the
and ant valatives of the sallors of H.	ruffian, being blinded by the blows he had received.	mining interests in Cariboo. Mr. Ra-	years. The friends of all the candidates, and the candidates themselves, were	in hand, such as roads, streets, bridges, health, etc. They also have the fire	possible to speak only the one of	ized fowl. No doubt
the unsetting of the pinnace.	-The Colquitz social and literary club	mos is a practical miner and is thor- oughly acquainted with the mineral re-	working hard from early in the mora- ing until the polls closed. The public	company and rifle company under their		ruelty, but the commo- iew is in contrast wit
The total number of persons attacked by cholera in Japan up to December	hold their first meeting in Colquitz hall on Friday next, at 8 p.m. for the elec-	sources of British Columbia, from Boundary Creek on the line to the Om-	generally took more interest than usual	The greatest excitement was got up by	S. C. Ursith, treasurer	ot only is more destruction of a well. And
22nd was 56,582. of whom 39,975 died.	tion of their officers. The object of the club is for the mutual improvement and	ineca district in the Peace River coun-	in the contest, from the mere fact that nobody could tell just who would be	the religious people, which disturbed the peace of our village. Some time ago	On New Year's eve all the young people of the colony were invited to spon	in the infliction
tween August 17th and the 24th, dur-	benefit of its members. All interested	-Mr. Henry Crane and Miss Hewitt,	lelected. In the mayoralty contest all the can-	the "Christian Band of Workers," in connection with the Methodist church,	the evening of the Derry Mr. C.	he marksmanship of This consideration ap
deaths were reported in one day.	are cordially invited to attend.	two popular young Victorians, were	didates were looked upon as strong men, but there being so many of them, the	built a house or hall for worship Mr	plagant avoning mag and	vell as juvenile sport
Certain residents of Osaka are con- templating the establishment of a	daughter of John Sinclair, of Spring	married at St. John's church last even- ing. There was a large attendance at	vote must necessarily be split up, and	Flewin, the government agent, was witness to that, at the time it was built.	Which was sind by him to the	most successful falce hot. With a goshaw
thread manufacturing company with a capital of 2,500,000 yen.	Bank, Cadboro Bay, died on Sunday afternoon after two days' ilness from	the church to witness the pleasing cere- mony, and the choir, of which Miss	say.' Had Ald. McLellan been out of	Lately some of this band have joined the Salvation Army, in Victoria, and now	At nine o'clock the party left after wishing the reverend gentleman a	as killed since the m
From the commencement of the late	the rupture of a blood vessel. The de-	Hewitt was a member, sang appropriate selections. Miss Johnston acted as	the contest Mayor Teague would have	they wish to take the hall from the Band of Workers. The latter then	and prosperous new yoor	would think of be
of money contributed by the people of	was a general favorite throughout the	bridesmaid and Mr. Dickinson support-	versa. Hon. Robert Beaven's vote was looked upon as one that might be ex-	thought that they ought to put a hoard	man of the Bella Coola rollor method	verage of six per di est day-24 in 24 flight
ment was 2,213,929,178 yen, and the	to-morrow afternoon from the residence	make their home in the city.	pected to remain solid, while John Rob-		we prestime.	ues luck and skill far
number of articles presented was 33,- 286.	of Mr. Robert Mason, corner of Rich- mond and Cadboro Bay roads.	-The E. & N. Co are sending a	ertson was considered the "dark horse" who had a very good chance of profiting	vice of the chiefs and elders of the vil- lage. The government agent stood by,	At the last meeting of the school board it was decided that a new school	of a few hours' good excellent season's bag
The total amount of tea sold to the foreign firms at Yokohama from the	-Representatives of the Nelson &	on the line running between the mines	by the circumstances and coming out ahead.	and told them to put it up, as it was the Band of Workers' house At 11 c'clock	house is to be built at once.	Newall, 46 hares, 3 ra
commencement of the new season up to	Fort Sheppard railway company and a number of miners who took up claims	and the wharf. The coach, which was placed on a scow at the company's		the same night, the would-be Salvation Army party tore down the sign board	CHEMAINUS. (From our own correspondent.)	ellaneous birds, woul
kin (one kin equals 11-2 lb.), valued at 6,927,652.88 -yen, an average value of	within the company's land grant, ar-	wharf, Esquimalt harbor, yesterday,	elective, the fight to-day was an exciting	of the Band of Workers though the vil	Chemainus, Jan. 16.—There was a party and dance at the residence of h	with a falcon means ment than is to be der
29.18 yen per hundred kin. As com-	part in an important case that is to	Heretofore the passengers had to ride	candidates to choose from, and as in	lage watchman stood by and begged of them not to do so. It should be stated	W. Campbell last night. A very sile	pulling a trigger. A pointed out that in here
figures show an increase of 165,200 kin,	come before the supreme court. The case is brought by Mr. D. C. Corbin,	change will be much appreciated by the	the mayoralty contest, no one could fore-	here that the Salvation Army have no organized corps here, and the leaders of	party attended and an enjoyable time was spent.	falconers rescue the line of t
in the amount of leaf sold, and 635,245 27 yen in value. The average price per	president of the railway company, to decide whether miners taking up claims	people of Union and the travelling pub- lic.	was formed consisting of A. L. Belvea,	the Army have said that they will not come here to trouble the mission. In	M. McDiarmid, who has been confine to his house by i'ness, is rapidly in	of a hard fight for life
hundred kin this year shows a rise of	within the land grant are also entitled to the surface rights.	LAW INTELLIGENCE.	land, and strenuous efforts were made to	order to prevent further breach of the	Mr. Green, of Writeria, is spending	nette.
year.	-Grand Master W. E. Holmes and	The case of Harris & Brien vs. The	of success. The lady candidates had	peace, some of the leading men laid in- formation before Dr. Bolton, J. P.	few days at the Horse Shoe Bay hotal	NOVEL LIFE PI
The value of the foreign trade of Japan for the year 1894 amounted to	the Grand Officers last evening installed the officers of Acme Lodge, No. 14,	Ottawa Hydraulic Milling and Mining	also to be considered, for with so many	Three of them were brought up and fined \$9.50 each, including costs, or go	L. Frank, representing Geo. R. Jackson, left for Nanhimo yesterday,	Made by Inflating the Beneath the
\$229,500,000, Japanese silver currency. The pressure caused by the war with	I. O. O. F., as follow: N. G., W. H.	Co. will be tried in the Supreme Court to-morrow. The plaintiffs contracted to	were improved.	to jail for ten days. However, they went to jail, though their friends offer-	A number of Indians have been best	-18
China was more felt in Japanese com-	Handley; V. G., James Jackson; sec- retary, S. W. Edwards; financial secret-	do certain ditch work at North Bend for the defendants-the contract being	attention in the aldermanic contest, and	ed to pay their fines. So now we sun-	Sam's klootchman, who disappeared	A novel means of sa ine accidents has
current than in the last half of the	ary, Thos. Tubman; treasurer, R. Ray; warden, J. Wood; conductor, W. Carse;	made by the engineer who was in charge of the work for the defendants, but no	the other wards the contest was con-	tion Army of Port Simpson have been	was found.	which, if generally us lessen greatly the num
In trade was produced by the uncertain	O. G. Daniel Burns; I. G., David Mow- at; R. S. N. G., J. W. Sinclair; L. S.	contract under seal was entered into by	At the time of going to press the re-	persecuted and sent to jail, etc. Had	ers of the Victoria Lumber Company	by 'such accidents. T
quiet subsequent to the conclusion of	N. G., Wm. F. McKenzie; R. S. V. G.,	the company. The amount sued for 13 \$16,006.	sults of the counting show as follows: FOR MAYOR.	the law they would not have been	was held in Victoria on the 14th inst	French Acadomy of Se
peace, and also by the extensive mili- tary operations which have become he-	Robert McEachern; L. S. V. G., Alfred Virtue; R. S. S., John Bicknell; L. S. S.,	The trial of the Nelson & Fort, Shep- pard Railway company vs. Jerry et al	Beaven	brought before the court. In closing the case, the judge gave them some good	until the 25th.	attentively to a lectur
cossary in the island of Formosa Not-	Antoine Sarantus; representative to Grand Lodge, David A. Henry.	was continued last night and to-day be-			at the result of the bye-election in your	raux, upon the new inventer does away with
value of the foreign trade, during the	-The adjourned meeting of the Brit-		Teague	said they had a good time there. Now, we think that the mixing of re-	pleasure to the general election whe	and other floating appl poses to inflate the ce
first six months of 1895, has more than maintained its pro rata amount as com-	ish Columbia Board of Trade will be held at 3 o'clock on Friday. Mr. Henry	that the land on which the Paris Belle is situated was located and held as a	At 4:45 the count showed:	ligious matters, so much, in the minds	the Tories will certainly be snowe	heath the human skin which, if filled with air
pared with that of the whole year 1894,	Croft will move: "That whereas at the present time American vessels are em-	miner al claim at the time the plan of the railway company's road was filed.	Wilson	them show disrespect to magistrates	The municipal election to be held her	pneumatic belt, by the
first half of the latter year, although,	ployed in fishing for halibut in Canad-	and therefore that the land was except-	Hall	rulers and ministers, and we have not the unity and love among our people	causes no excitement, in fact hardly a passing interest.	nay not only float l support another body.
even commenced to be felt of the out-	ian waters, principally in Hecate straits, and destroy large numbers of im-	ed from that included in the company's grant. They also produced witnesses to	Jardine	that we had before this division came. So that the majority of our people hope	NEW DENVER	The idea is said to l icable. It has been p
The Japanese papers are full of par-	will in a short time min the fishery.	show that it was mineral land, and that the shaft was mineralized from top to	NORTH WARD	that the Salvation Army will keen	The Ledge.	veighing 160 pounds, veight is between 1.08
tionland of the amount of Dahn Wan fam	Be it resolved that this hoard bring the	bottom. John Cronin an expert denos-	At 5 o'clock Macmillan was well in the	away from our village, but rather go	The N. & S. train struck a snowship on Monday near Three Forks, there be	head may weigh seve
the murder of the Queen of Corea.	rievance before the representatives of	ad that he had obtained in cald one	load with Manchant Day 1 (1)	among the tribes who have no teachers.	in monday hear three Forks, there w	nly about 200 enhie in
the murder of the Queen of Corea, whom recent dispatches state was never murdered. The government spent 70,-	grievance before the representatives of the city at Ottawa with the request	ed that he had obtained in gold one	lead, with Marchant, Dwyer and Glover	On New Years day the people had a	ing a rock in the slide the snow play was forced off the embankment and the engine off the track. They did not a	nly about 200 cubic in n his body in order t end out of water.

Mail, denies that the American missionaries had anything to do with the trouble in Seoul, on Nov. 8th, but dewith regard to the disturbance of Oc-

tober Sth. After exceptionally long immunity from frost, Tientsin was suddenly visit. ed, on the 7th of December, by a violent storm that blew all the water out of the river, and brought with it a freezing temperature. Three steamers, the Wosang, the Tungchao, and the Lieushing, were caught in the Peiho eight or nine miles below Tientsin, and seem likely to remain there all the winter. The Taku Tug and Lighter Company had 600 or 700 men, four or five lighters

and a tow boat outside the bar when the gale commenced. About half of the men were brought back with difficulty, the remainder are blocked from shore by a thick ice-cap on the bar. The Diet was opened on December 28. The speech from the throne dealt par-

ticularly with the success of Japan in the war with China. Continuing, the speech says: "At home, Formosa has been reduced to order; and abroad, our relations with the foreign Powers are growing more and more intimate. What is now of urgent importance to the country is that peace should be maintained and efforts concentrated upon the increase and promotion of national prosperity and progress. We have, consequently, directed our ministers of state to elevate various schemes required for the advancement of the country in the fields of industry, communication, and education. As to the defenses of the country, it has ever been our intention to complete them by degrees. Desirous of repairing the injuries occasioned dur-

ing the recent hostilities, and of making necessary provision for self-protection, we have charged our advisers with the task of elaborating the measures to be adopted..' In an address to the throne the op

position severely censure the ministry of state for giving away, at the demand of European powers, what Japan had won in the war with China. There is a large list of bills to be in-

troduced, including many reforms copied from older countries, and one relating to an increase of capital for the purchase of materials for the dockyards at naval stations.

CHINA

The farmers of Kiangsi get two crops from the land every year in ordinary seasons, but this year, owing to drought. the second crop failed entirely, and the first yielded only 30 per cent. of the average. Already there is much suffering, and terrible distress is anticipated later on. In the south-west of the province fierce fights are taking place for the possession of little streams of water. Some lives have been lost in these conflicts, and it is related that the victors McKeon, W. J. Quick, John Fraser and cut off the heads of their fallen foes

and hung them up in the village. The commissioner appointed by the U.

ent to place a revenue cutter in our as a mineral claim, the question is what Dr. Reid, in a letter to the Japan Northern waters at once for the pur- surface rights have claim holders, who pose of protecting our fishery.'

-Capt. Walbran gave an interesting they are entitled to the same rights as spite this the native papers still say for- talk on the Northwest Coast at the eigners, including Americans, had some- meting of the Natural History Society thing to do with it. The Corean gov- held in the Provincial Library last evenernment has decided to moderate the ing. With the aid of Vancouver's orpunishment to be meted out to the men ignal charts the captain, who is a connected with the disturbance of Nov. student of early voyages, was able to 28th, for if strict measures be adopted give many interesting details of places in this case similar steps must be taken of interest along the coast. The captain referred to the boundary question and pointed out what course it should

follow according to the terms of the treaty. Capt. Walbran promised to contribute a paper at a future meeting on the lines of his informal talk last evening. Several new members were balloted for and others proposed.

> -There was a large attendance at the uneral of the late Thomas H. Baker, which took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence. Frederick street. Rev. Solomon Cleaver, of the Metropolitan Methodist church, officiated. Included among those present were many of the young men of the city with whom Tom was a great favorite, having always taken a keen interest in amateur sport, particularly baseball. He was a member of the old Amity team, which time and time again crossed the line to Oregon and Wshington and defeated the Americans at their own Deceased was the eldest son game. of M. Baker, and a member of the well known firm of M. Baker & Son. He was a native of Victoria aged 32 champion of England. Stanbury, when years. The pallbearers at the funeral seen by a representative of the Herald vesterday were: John Walsh, G. Mcyesterday at Ryde, expressed the pleas-Kay, John Hannan, F. A. Jackson, Wilure he had experienced on reading the liam Duck, J Huxtable, F. A. Gowen interview with Harding by the Herald's and Charles Wriglesworth. London correspondent. There was in it,

From Thursday's Daily.

-George A. Smith, P. L. S., Alberni, and Miss Mary Felicial Halliday, daughter of J. A. Halliday, of Comox, were married by Rev. Dr. Campbell last vening in the vestry of the First Presoyterian church. -Saanich Lodge, L. O. L., will give a

social and dance in the Orange hall, Sidney, on the evening of January 24th. A special train will leave Victoria at

o'clock and return after the ball. -Malcolm B. Pollock and Miss Annie M. Finnerty were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's residence, Richnond road, by Rev. J. C. Forster. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock are both well known victorians.

-For nearly a month the executors of the estate of the late Samuel Ricketts advertised for certain deeds and papers belonging to the estate which it

was supposed had been lost. A few days ago one of the executors in going through his safe for other papers, found the Ricketts deeds.

The month in which he would like to -The funeral of the late Annie Sinclair took place from the residence of thinks that this rather late. Possibly Mr. Robert Mason, Richmond road, the end of July or the beginning of Augyesterday afternoon. Rev. J. C. Fosust would suit better, but in this, as in ter, assisted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, everything else, he will be guided by conducted the funeral services. The Thomas Lee.

-A wrestling match, Cornish style, S. government to look into the Szechuan took place at the Globe Hotel, Esquioutrages has reached Chengtu. The mait last night for \$50 a side, between

Messrs. Partridge, Dalby and Humphcentend that under the statute, having rey following, the later two running gotten their certificates of improvements. closely together.

if they held the fee simple, and the company cannot be allowed to dispute the mineral character of the land. The Royal Naval Reserve Man Nearly plaintiffs say that as to the allegation that the location was prior to the filing of the plan, assuming there was a location, the claim was never properly re-Naval Reserve men from the Empress corded, and was at the time the grant of Japan, who left the vessel here to was issued unoccupied crown land, and put in two weeks' service on H. M. S. in any event the claim holders are only Royal Arthur, came within an ace of entitled to surface rights. The evidence losing his life last night. He took a is now all in and the argument is beroom at the Clarence Hotel, and going ing heard. Mr. E. V. Bodwell for plainto bed early, asked to be called at six tiffs and Mr. W. J. Taylor for defendo'clock this morning, as he had to leave

ants. for Esquimalt on the first car. When the clerk went to call Woodlock this SPORTING INTELLIGENCE morning he heard him breathing heavily, and becoming suspicious, opened the loor. As he did so he was almost knocked off his feet by a rush of gas

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

THE OAR.

ground had been obtained, and he had

not the slightest doubt that in the

course of the present week, after he had

seen his backers, he would be able to

cover the £100 deposit now with the

Sportsman with a similar deposit. As

soon as he saw the cable, about a month

ago. Stanbury explained, he wired back

privately, and at the same time wrote to

ther action, but the news in Saturday's

Herald convinces him that Harding is

in earnest over the matter. The amount

of stake Stanbury would prefer to be

£500 a side, but is that is not possible,

he is quite willing to row for £200 a

side. Expenses to the extent of £50,

which Harding will allow, are thought

the fact that the Englishman will allow

the American oarsmen the same amount,

although they have not to travel half the

distance that the Australian will travel

if he meets Harding. £80 at least, he

thinks, might be allowed for expenses.

row has not been settled vet. Septem-

ber is suggested by Harding, but he

the advice of his backers .- Sydney Her-

She feels, in spite of all her joys, But little less than lost, For she had some fourteen presents, And knows what seven cost.

ald

to be rather small, especially in view of

STANBURY AND HARDING.

covered to a considerable extent this af-With a definite challenge from Hardternoon, he was still unable to speak. ing, of England, and with a deposit of It is thought that when Woodlock, who £100 as an earnest of good faith with | is a short man, went to bed, he did not the London Sportsman, there is now turn the gas right off, and it was conevery prospect of a race for the sculling sequently leaking all night. Had he been in the room half an hour longer he championship of the world between would have lost his life. James Stanbury, the present holder of that honor, and Charles Harding, the

MISTRESS STILL

The following bit of verse was written by Ouida and appeared in the Lon-don Times in 1882. The sentiment expressed is most apropriate to the pres- | ent condition of affairs in the mother the world's champion said, a definiteness land lacking in the cables and in paragraphs Great England put her armor by, and in the English papers. A workable

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Meets with Death.

Mitchell Woodlock, one of the Royal

from the room. As soon as he had re-

overed himself, the clerk threw open

all the doors and windows and got

Woodlock, who was unconscious, into

the hall. Although Woodlock had re-

stretch'd Her stately limbs to slumber in the sun. The nations, seeing then how long the slow

The nations, seeing then how long she slept, Commun'd together, and in whispers said: "Lo! she is old and tired; let us steal." The crown from off her brows. She will not know!" And Goneril and Regan, over seas, Mocking her cried: "Her time is past. Her blood Is sluggish and her words several for sluggish, and her rusted sword from ou Her scabbard she will draw no more!"

Charley Stephenson before taking fur-Thus gibing, flung with cruel hands the Of discord and of hate amidst her sons. But from the East there came a blast too

> As from the West there came a taunt too And she, awakening, rais'd her head, and saw Around her all her faithless friends, and

> all Her sisters and her children jeering her, And crying, "She is old!" and meting out Her lands among themselves, and parceiling

Her honor. Then, swift as lightning flashes From the blue skies, her glance of scorn fell on them, And they crouch'd, like wolves that are o'ermastered. England stretched out her hand, and

ouch'd the world-

England arose, and spake, and calmly said: "Nay, I am mistress still." A PIOUS WISH.

After reading President Cleveland's

a telegram to the president of the New people will not cast aside what they York Stock Exchange expressing the have been accustomed to in the east, hope that in the event of war between but on the contrary try to keep it up has been chartered to take a mixed of Britain and America, the British feet and to go ahead just as much in our to a B. C. port. She is a four-main and the second state of the second state o will not be impeded by excursion steam- province of British Columbia as in their 246S thos register, and is consigned former home in the States. Some very Robert Ward &Co. ers.-Weekly Scotsman, Dec. 31.

Alderman Williams is leading with lessrs. Partridge, Dalby and Humphquently the mail did not arrive their Christmas and New Year's enter-Wednesday. C. Murphy and F. Schonsberg, tainments, and the schools have opened are working on the Two Friends with a large attendance, which promises on Springer creek, were in town a good year.

week. The brass band gave good music on feet of carbonates and galena ore can Christmas and New Years. ing an appreciable quantity of col

KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

The Inland Game Protection Association offers a reward of \$50 to anyone who shall give information as will lead to the conviction of any person who has been concerned in the late poisoning of dogs in this city.

Steamers were unable to get up the that the little steamer Arrow had h Columbia river on Sunday to Wigwam, wrecked, and Captain Vanderberg but it is expected that by Thursday the his engineer. Walker, supposed drow railway will be open for traffic to Arrow Genelle & Co. sent their tug boat Head on Arrow Lake, and from there rietta to the scene of the wreck steamers can run all winter. if any assistance could be re

Two inmates of the Provincial Home, The tug boat returned with the h Johnson, from North Bend, and Murray, from Victoria, had a fall out over a game of cribbage on Monday morning and indulged in a scrimmage in which blood was drawn on both sides. The men were placed under arrest and charged before G. C. Tunstall, S. M., with assault upon each other. They were remanded to gaol for a week.

The Yale-Lillooet Pioneers held their annual meeting at Ashcroft on Monday, when there was a large attendance, among whom were several from Lytton, Lillooet and places along the Cariboo road. C. A. Semlin, M. P. P., was selected president in place of Judge Cornwall, retiring president. Philip Parke, of Bonaparte, was elected vice-president; W. B. Bailey, treasurer; J. W. Burr, secretary, and a directorate of eight. In the evening there was the usual banquet at Lyne's Hotel, Mr.

First cabin, Mrs. C. G. Ballantyne Semlin in the chair, when, after the daughters, for Honolulu, and usual bountiful meal, there was a round Smith and wife for Sydney. of speeches and songs which made the cabin, John Richardson, H. McAnna evening pass pleasantly. One death was wife and daughter, W. F. Sweetser. reported during the year, that of Thos. Minty, all for Sydney, and J. Cap Curnow, of Spence's Bridge. for Honolulu. As freight she took

BELLA COOLA. (From our own correspondent.)

Honolulu, and 105 cases of salmon Bella Coola, Jan. 10 .- During the lat-Sydney. ter part of December a very heavy rain was falling, which ended up with quite With a fair wind to take her a fall of snow, which is still on the the Straits and clear of the Cape. ground, and some cold days are experisealing schooner Agnes Macdonald, enced, although not to compare with tain Cutler, left for the Japan Minnesota 40 below zero. yesterday morning. Captain Mr. E. Ramstad and Mr. L. W. Hanwill endeavor to break the record son left by last steamer for Seattle. Mr. the trip across. He made steam Hanson is to bring his family here in time down the Straits. Captain Cut the spring. Mr. Ramstad is also to accompanied on the trip by Mrs. bring a housekeeper with him when he ler, who will leave the schooner a returns. kohama and come home by steam

The first gathering to a Christmas tree in the colony, and probably the first Word was brought down of the in the history of Bella Coola, occurred ng of the steamer Georgia, a small on the 27th of December. A fine proused in connection with the cannet gramme was made up by the teachers Rivers Inlet. How the accident of the Sunday school, and nothing was curred is a mystery, but it is sur spared to make it a success. children were present and all had -1 well learned piece to speak.

The young people have already organized a debating club and literary society, | raised without much difficulty,

message on Wednesday, some members which is not only drawing the attention of the Manchester Stock Exchange sent of the young but also the old. These The fine steel British ship Drum which leaves London about the m of February, is the largest vessel

day last, her boiler dropping out carrying the house with it. No trac Captain Vanderberg or Engineer Wa er could be found. SHIPPING.

and from the outside unt d away, and it is a gre eat. Of this consolid ubic feet are said to be of a ton of bituminous of Whether this inventior ksess commercial value ome measure upon the Sec manufacture and of its | The test of these quality been completed. On th naval waters of the Ca Ressia crude petroleum Victoria 100 cases of dogfish oil. source of heat product cases of beer and a lot of shingles and it is found cheaper ped to that locality. In on, and especially on war cuisers, the advanta fuel are apparent. It is estimated that

would do three times t ame weight of coal. space to be used fo reight. In bandling i ion of stokers and pared. It would enal remain at sea three they do now without stations. These are l gains that would accure ommerce if M. d'Hum e made good. His ex watched with much ge nterest.-Philadelphia

SALVATIONISTS IN

General Booth's visit an colonies has been a In Brisbane he body of Salvationists and strong, many of w constration of welcor er. At Sydney he had

Fifty that she was struck by a pa steamer during a severe storm that raging, the night the accident happ It is believed that the steamer

the Arrow, and her scow in tow. a vestige of the house remains boat. Her boiler is gone and th gine displaced. It is presumed t apsized in the severe gale of We

They have struck nearly

Assays gave the following returns:

bonates, 200 ounces per ton; galen

D. H. Gibson, of the Cumberla

589 ounces and 817 ounces per ton.

spent a day in town recently and

ports the mine looking fine. There

from 22 to 25 men working in it r

News having been received at Nal

along, and large quantities of

being taken out daily.

Past Twenty-Four Hours.

Honolulu, taking a large number passengers for Hawaii and Austr

wcret one, but he claims ble of producing a fuel hracite coal, and much handled. In combustion out smoke oc odor, and dun of only about 3 per The hardened petroleum tile nor explosive. It is c

r's aseptic syringes, whi

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Solidified Petroleum Which

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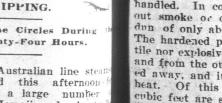
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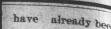
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NOVEL LIFE PRESERVER.

ade by Inflating the Cellular Tissue

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A NEW FUEL.

out Smoke or Odor.

Solidified Petroleum Which Burns With-

A French naval engineer, Paul d'Humy

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ALVATIONISTS IN AUSTRALIA.

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ENVER Ledge.

n struck a snowslide hree Forks, there b slide the snow plo embankment and th They did not get on Tuesday, conse-

did not arrive unti F. Schonsberg, Two Friends claim

A REVIVAL OF FALCONRY. reception, the chief features of the procession included a mounted brass band, and a mounted contingent of "Hallelu-Cruelty Defended as Being Less Than That Inflicted by Shooting.

jah Lasses" from the country districts, Than That Inflicted by Shooting. Inflicted by Shootin me. To some extent, no donot, the thoroughness with which it seeks to nse is in the way, but this need not searly be so very large as is often searly be know of some school. The thoroughness with which it seeks to perform its work. It has its agents at every prison gate, in the hospitals and infirmaries, and among the wretchwho have had very great fun with ed women who prowl the streets of the

of their own procuring, and whose city after dusk. The energy of the money is rigidly limited. One Salvationists is wonderful. They penemoney is rights been the death trate into the most remote parts of the larks; another has a sparrow- bush, make their way on camels across which has proved the bane of the arid deserts of Western Australia. k which has procured the and fearlessly brave the spears and beautiful flights of all with a kes-boomerangs of hostile aborigines. They are undoubtedly becoming a tren ive affection for mice, and has social force in Australia.-The Gallito flying at all sorts of medium- gnani Messenger.

NEWSPAPER FILES UNDER GUARD.

A complete file of each of the newspapers that have been published in Chicago since the fire, in fact more complete than is to be found in many of the, hiding places and is transferred to the newspaper offices, is one of the features government. An additional reason for of the Chicago public library. When the the popularity of government loans is editors of the various newspapers are .that the rate of interest is relatively appealed to in regard to articles that ! high; the government securities are held have appeared in their papers they with by so many voters that no ministry one accord refer the applicant to the | dares to make much of a cut in the rate public library. In addition to persons of interest. The situation here and the so referred, there are a large number of habits of the people are radically differpeople who, knowing of these files, are | ent. Here there are abundant opportuniconstantily wanting either the whole or ties for investment and the people are a portion of the articles they have read, universally accustomed to put their but failed to preserve. Many of these spare money into savings banks and requests are for articles of very recent building loan associations, or to invest it date, and the area from which they directly in securities, if their own busicome is only limited by the circulation ness does not afford an opportunity. of the Chicago papers, together with Government loans pay what money is such papers as make excerpts from them. really worth, and, the security being ample, the rate is low and not very There is probably nothing in the library that is the source of more request than investments, all the means he can comthese files of Chicago newspapers, and mand, the money for a government loan 250 at its narrowest. Therefore it there is certainly nothing more closely cannot be procured, except by selling might as well be held that a fly is un-This latter fact accounts for guarded. the files in the public library being more other things; this cannot be affected on , a large scale without loss, and the reperfect than many of those in the offices where the paper is published. It is not enough to be an inducement.-N. Y. quite easy to understand why a person who would .not think of tearing a page | Journal of Commerce.

CHAMPIONS IN CHESS.

able. But the fact remains, and for Wonderful Feats of the Late Paul Morreason the newspaper files at the phy, While Blindfolded. public library are constantly guarded.

No one is permitted to examine them

SOME NEW DOG STORIES.

from a book will ruthlessly mutilate a

newspaper file that is far more valu-

their last meetings, listened very Some Instances of Remarkable Canine ively to a lecture, by Dr. Laveupon the new invention. The in-Instinct.

name is Pillsbury. About a fortnight ago I was given a fox terrier, on condition that if it did not suit me I should return it to the our day and generation, and that he donor. Last Sunday evening I was now promises to be the victor of the bronze, forming very probably a coversitting in the drawing-rcom with my history of the world. wife, the dog lying on the mat by the

fire. I said that I was dissatisfied with bout 200 cubic inches of air with the matter for a short time I got up to easily inserted into the hollow prior to turning in for the night. No aseptic syringes, which will, in one off went the dog, full speed, into the

exertion, such as must prove a trem HOARDING IN PARIS. ous strain upon the strongest mind. 1...e present indications are that Pills-How the Habits of the People Make bury, the American boy, will be the winner. He has already defeated the Popular Loans a Success.

THE VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY. JANUARY 17, 1896.

The trouble with the popular loans is great Lasker twice in this contest. that they are not popular. They are a fad of some politicians and a few newsbecame over-confident in a game with Steinitz and lost; that, thus far, is his papers. They have been tried with most only downfall. Snould he prove vicindifferent success. The reason why they torious, this American lad of 23 will be succeed in France and do not succeed bowed down to by brainy men in all here is that the habits of the people reparts of the world as the chess master of the century .-- Philadelphia Times. garding money are radically unlike. The French people use banks but little, and keep the pieces or notes they receive in a bureau drawer, or some more occult place on the premises. This is the rea-Discoveries Made by a Diver in the so that the per capita volume of money in France is larger than any other coun-Various journals have, during the past tries; the peasant and the small tradesman hoard currency and, therefore there month, spoken of a big mass of timber must be more than in a country where which has for centuries lain sunk in

the thick mud of Lake Nemi, and archthe currency is kepty enculating. The aeologists disputed among themselves habit of hoarding is the reason seriously to determnie whether it was a that there is always in the possession of raft intended to float a hanging garden the French people a large sum of money or a kiosk, built upon polings curved to awaiting investment in land or governresemble the form of a ship, but, until ment securities. Land comes into the now, none could exactly define its shape market slowly and when the government or purpose. At last the diver employ offers a loan the money comes out of its ed to examine it, placed on the surface of the water thirty-seven floats, fastened each by a light rope to the sunken mass at equal distances of five meters frem each other, which, when drawn tight, indicated the length from stem to stem. At the prow end projected a kind of long spur. Certifying by this means its configuraton as a real ship,

the next step was to learn if it would float easily. Lying athwart the shore, with its stern eighty metres away in deep water, it must have been a ship, capable of sailing and drifting, and not a fixture. . Some argued that, as it was seventy-four metres long by twenty-four metres broad, such a craft could not swim or be manoeuvred on so small an expanse of water, but this doubt vanishes when it is considered that tempting. As nearly every one has, in Lake Nemi has an expanse of water at its broadest of 2,700 metres, and of

able to turn in a basin full of water. Morover, this ship of Caligula (At first turn on government bonds is not great thought to belong to Tiberus) was never intended for great velocity, but simply for pleasure trips, as its elegant trapings suffice to show, and required

SUNKEN ROMAN VESSELS.

Bottom of Lake Nemi.

only space to sail within certain restricted limits. The most valuable of the fragments brought to land are deposited in the villa of Prince Orisni at

Genzano. An American lad is conquering in the save under the surveillance of the guard. great city of St. Petersburg all the rest beams projecting horizontally from the of mankind in a game which has no ship, all magnificently worked in bronze, equal for the amount of forceful energy some circular, others rectangular, reprerequired, football not excepted. The senting a medusa's head, three lions, game is one in which monarchs, for cen- and two wolves, in such good preservaturies past, have participated. It bears tion as to appear of modern date; also the name of chess. The young fellow's a grating of bronze, which was probably intended to give light to the lower No higher tribute can be paid him deck, or to furnish support to trans-

than to say he is the Paul Morphy of parent slabs of alabaster. There are large quantities of nails and plates of greatest chess tournament known in the ing to the hull. The ribs, in four sections of a metre long, are of the same Paul Morphy reigned in the chess metal. Many morsels of mosaic and en

world from 1854 to 1860. He was only amel in circles, and disks, beside porthe dog, and should write and offer to thirty-five years of age when he died, tions of porphyry and serpentine imbedreturn him. My wife urged me to do and, to those who know the intensity ded on more than 700 pieces of terra so then and there, and after discussing of the intellectual work required for cotta have been found, which decorated championship chess, it will not sound the floor and sides; round custors of body in order to float with his pen the letter. As I did so the servant diseased brain. It would be strange if maying of the couches; two large meal came in to take the dog for a run it were otherwise. Gray matter be- bollards, serving evidently to secure the comes tired as well as muscular tissue. haysers; lastly, many wine jars and sooner was the garden gate opened than But in his day he was phenomenal. He hanterns in terra cotta. The diver, jection inflate from 20 to 35 acabic darkness, and has not been heard of folded, meeting, in this darkened con- perceived the existence of a second ship test, from six to eight opponents at one atda distance of half a mile from the him in the distance. They would at first, and thought that he could distin-One who has not witnessed this feat guish a third vessel. Can it be that cannot appreciate its marvellous char- at the time of the empire this lake was draw them, and by the time they reachutilized for a naval school of instruction? Two long pine beams, fastened together with iron nails, found in shallower water than the imperial ship, prove plainly that the spot has been explored ages ago .- London Athenaeum.

The Oldest Merchant of Niagara-on-the Lake, Ont., Speaks for Paine's Celery Compound.

A MARVELLOUS STATEMENT

An Astonishing Victory Over Disease.

Every man, woman and child in and ; without any benefit. Then I went to arcund the pretty town of Niagara-onthe-Lake, Ont., knows Mr. H. W. Crys ler, the deserving and successful merchant. Hundreds of families in the dis ! trict are already aware of the fact that, | improved; but after returning home 1 Mr. Crysler was raised up from a con-

by the use of Paine's Celery Compound, | got worse, and was a perfect martyr for dition of utter helplessness, misery, and | and gradually becoming worse. weaknes to a new life, and is now in "I was then induced to try Paine's

perfectly able to look after the details of strength and health up to the present his flourishing business. Mr. Crysler's story of his long fight with the worst form of rheumatism, his pound, are given to the public as fol-

lows: "About four years since, I had a severe attack of grippe, followed by rheumatism, for which the local physician prescribed the usual remedies, which

helped me at the time, but did not eliminate the disease. Becoming gradually worse, I finally became discouraged and began using 'proprietory' medicines ter.'

HYDE PARK'S DEMON DOG. Jerome K. Jerome's Story of a Canine Which Was Dangerous.

Jerome K. Jerome has been playing the jester again. In a recent issue of his weekly he thus tells of a demon dog which for some time was a factor of importance to those who spent the morning in Hyde Park. His story is as fol-

"Hyde Park bicyclists are nervous riders, and a small dog is their chief terror. I have been watching with some interest during the last few days the career-now happily ended-of one of the most active, one of the most daring, and one of the most unscrupulous wirehaired terriers that has ever dominated in the passes of Rotten Row. . At nine o'clock to the minute every morning this dog entered the ride by the passage that opens into the park alongside Knightsbridge barracks. Demurely and sedate. ly he would sit upon his haunches at the edge of the curb and cast his eyes east and west. There was something about

'Clifton Springs,' took the treatment, and felt somewhat better; but after coming back I became very much worse, and was confined to bed for a time. I then went to 'Preston Springs,' and really some two years, often confined to bed, such a healthful condition, that he is Celery Compound, and have gained in

writing. I now walk from my house to the store, a distance of a quarter of a mile, daily, and to church Sundays. failures with useless medicines, and his | Paine's Celery Compound has done all grand triumph with Paine's Celery Com. | this for me. My friends are surprised and astonished to see me attending to business again. I might add that I have been in business in Niagara for 41 years, and was 70 years old on the 7th

of January last. "Believing that it is my duty to let

The Ex-Controller Makes a Statement to His Friends.

The following letter is being circulated by Hon. Clarke Wallace among his friends: Woodbridge, Dec. 23rd, 1895. Dear Sir,—I take this opportunity of ad-dicessing you as a loyal citizen of Canada, and one who desires her advancement along the lines of moral, intellectual and financial prosperity, and I desire to explain to you my position as Controller of Customs, with the hope that my action may be so en-dersed by you as to receive your cordial co-operation in the present crisis. For the last three years up to the date of my resignation, although I was a mem-ber of the government, I was not a mem-ber of the cabinet; and therefore not per-sonally responsible for the remedial order on Manitoba, upon which legislation is to be based forcing separate schools on that province. I used my best efforts and in-fluence to prevent the cabinet from bring-ing down a bill to effect this purpose, and it was not until all hope of a settlement of this question had been abandoned that I resigned my position. The decision of the premier and his colleagues to coerce an un-willing province left me but one alterna-tive, namely, to accept such a policy and sacrifice my well-matured and comescien that eye which fascinated every bicyc-list within half a mile, Ladies at sacrifice my well-matured and conscien that Dick corner would catch sight of ways been opposed to separate schools, beneving that the national system of schools is best calculated to bring about national unity-the accountiebroot national unity-the accomplishment of which is worthy of the best efforts of every patriot. The claim advanced by the friends of coercio..., namely, that "the cabinet is in honor bound to give effect to the decision of the privy council by re-establishing sep-arate schools in Manitoba," is untenable and illogical. No legal obligation exists for erforcing injurious legislation, either by the patr. laws of Canada or in the opinion expressed by Her Majesty's privy council. In this conclusion I am fortified by no less an eminent constitutional and Conservative authority than the late Rt. Hon. Sir John Macdonald, who, speaking upon the advisa-bility of submitting such questions to a tri-bunal for adjudication, said in parliament, April 25th, 1800, in reply to Mr. Blake: "Of course, my hon. friend in his resolution, has guarded against the supposition that has guarded against the supposition that such a decision is binding upon the execu-tive." "Such a decision is only for the Information of the government." "The ex-ecutive is not relieved from its responsi-bility." "The answer of the tribunal will be simply for the information of the gov-ernment." "The government may dissent from the decision." The above quotations effectually dispose of the plea set up by the anologists who assert that interference the apologists, who assert that interference is demanded by the constitution." is demanded by the constitution." In regarding its decision, the privy council was in accord with this view. Lord Watson said, speaking in reference to the Canadian pardilament: "The may legislate or not, as they think fit." The Lord Chancellor also sate, speaking of the parliament of Canada, "who are certainly not under legal comput-sion to act." In the light of these fact, the assert on that, "we are forced by the constitution to pass a remedial bill" is not only absard, but false. The function of the court was to declare the constitutional powers of the government, and not their policy. The ac-tion to be taken in the exercise of such powers is purely a matter of statesmanship, powers is purely a matter of statesmanship, to be decided in the last resort by the cilectors of Canada, and not by a court of law. In this connection, it must be re-membered that the act of 1830 abolishing separate schools in Manitoba is perfectly legal and constitutionally valid, as held by the judicial committee of the privy council, and that this decision stands to-day entirely recent decision of the court that the regular car to be sent down. Even the driver boys deserted their teams and joined the men as soon as they could escape from the pit to the surface. The mad dog jumped on a mule's back and tore the flesh terribly. The frightened mule ran to the stable with the dog clinging to its back. "Lizzie, I have been calling for you for an hour." The tot to the surface is the terrible in the dog and the man appointment, trotted off toward the Marble Arch. The resent decision of the court that the dog did not up find the dog did not up find the dog did not up minority has a grievance does not in any way indicate that a moral or political wrong has been done. The legal grievance efferted to in the judge heretofore enjoyed, irrespective of whether the privilege was founded on reason or justice or not. As a supporter of the National Policy, 1 am bound not only to consider the en-couragement, protection and development of our agricultural, manufacturing and other varied interests, but also to foster and cultivate the principles which build up a national spirit. With this end in view I earnestly and coscientiously believe that I would be recreant to my duty as a public man if I did not at this crisis stand up for national schools as accurate correction of the national schools as against separate schools -for a united as against a divided people. For the last seventeen years 1 have had the honor and responsibility of representing West York as a Liberal-Conservative, being under the sevent sevent the trade and unarin hearty accord with the trade and inancial policy of the present government at Ottawa; but I am unalterably opposed to their Manitoba school policy. I have no their Manitoba school policy. I have no doubt that you have given great consider ation to that you have given great consider-ation to the subject which I have the privilege of discussing with you, and 1 trust that the conclusions which you have come to are in common with my own, enabling us to cordially work together as true Conservatives and patriots, resisting by every constitutional means the involuby every constitutional means the imposi tion of separate schools upon the young province of Manitoba. I remain, yours

other sufferers know of the great benefit I have received from Paine's Celery Compound, I cheerfully send this let-

dog gave them something to think about. He leaves a blank behind him.'

CLARKE WALLACE'S POSITION.

were in town struck nearly two and galena ore carry quantity of coppe lowing returns: Ca per ton; galens ounces per ton. the Cumberland wn recently and r ing fine. There a working in it righ nantities of ore a

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Circles During -Four Hours.

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tht down of the s Georgia, a small with the cannery the accident ry, but it is surmis uck by a pass evere storm that wa he accident happen the steamer can uch difficulty.

British ship Drum don about the mit the largest vessel th to take a mixed carl She is a four-mast r, and is consigned

which is only two millimetres (in the same way before and had always ick, will hardly be felt. Such a pump come in on being called. Whether he ot even necessary. understood the conversation or not I It is much simpler to use a little apcannot tell. All that I can say is that

acter. The blindfolded contestant sits tus, which consists of a hollow nee- I can offer no other explanation for his far away from the table of his antagdisappearance. My wife and the servant onist, and carrying in his mind the posiwho let the dog out can vouch for the tions of every piece upon the checkertruth of these particulars. The letter ed square, meets move after move, which I wrote offering to return him when informed of it, without seeing either piece or table. To do this he lies before me unposted "to witness if must have photographed upon his brain I have two dogs-a spaniel and a litevery table upon which he is making tle Highland terrier-also a cat. The battle. latter has a kitten, born last Monday

time.

The next man to accomplish this feat week. All the rest of her family were was Zukertort, a German, who played drowned, and this, I suppose, has made to float a man, however heavy .- her rather suspicious of being moved blindfolded, at one time, sixteen separate games, and the estimate in which about, for on Saturday last the hamper this feat was held is displayed by the was put out in the yard while the door fact that, by special solicitation, it was of the washhouse was scrubbed. It was done in the presence of Queen Victoria, put back again in the usual place, and the Prince of Wales, and all other the cat seemed quite happy. However, members of the Royal family of Great some hours after the kitten was found Britain. This is now outdone by -an to be missing, and the cat was sitting American boy. contentedly on a chair in the little hall. y name, has been exhibiting in Sheffield | We all hunted high and low for the kit-

and Liverpool, England, specimens of ten, but could not find it. At last I of this country. He introduced a new returned to the dining-room, where the weret one, but he claims that it is cap-able of producing a fuel as hard as an-show me where the kitten is!" never show me where the kitten is!" never school and remained its master for more than one-quarter of a century. He is a Bohemian by birth; emigrated to England, and finally came to Amerireally thinking she understood me, when ca and became one of its citizens. He she solemnly got up, walked round me, has played as many as four games at then stood looking at a small cupboard, one time blindfolded. In the Irving under the table, and came to my side, House, in this city, he did a little more wagging her tail. I opened the cupthan that, for, with his handkerchief bound about his eyes, he not only sucboard and there lay the kitten on the Iway, and it is a gheat generator of who had by this time given up the hunt tea-cosy I at once called to my cousin cessfully met four contestants at chess, Of this consolidated fuel three and was in her own room. She called but also won a game of whist at the ic feet are said to be the equivalent to know where it was found, and I same time. He was one of the greatsaid: "Dear dogs, do show me where est players of chess in the world who Whether this invention shall prove to the kitty is!" and immediately the spanmet recently in Hastings, England. sess commercial value will depend in iel got up and went to the cupboard, Among the other contestants was a ne measure upon the economy of its looking at the door and wagging her young fellow from Boston-a resident infacture and of its heat production. tail. They certainly both understood now of Brooklyn-named Pillsbury. He test of these qualities have not yet what was wanted of them. The spanis only 23 years of age. He gained a completed. On the railways and iel was born in 1887, and has been in local reputation at the Hub when he waters of the Caspian Basin in my possession since she was about six was 16 years old, and two years later a crude petroleum is the common weeks old. The terrier is about the same he exhibited prowess at his home as a of heat production for motors, age, but I have only had her since Deblindfolded player. But the great world of chess knew little of him until he par-Apropos of your interesting article on ticipated in the Hastings tourney, and "Recent Ratlore," in the Spectator of for the first time in 26 years, unhorsed November 9, the incidents named from the famous Steinitz. The boy Pillsbury H. C. Barkley's graphic "Studies on I

won the first prize. estimated that 2000 tons of it Rat Catching," suggest my writing to The greatest chess organization in do three times the service of the narrate a clever exploit of a retriever, the world is the St. Petersburg Chess weight of coal. Here is a saving dog belonging to the housekeeper of a Club. Its membership includes all the tee to be used for the stowage of well known newspaper office in the leading members of the Russian nobil-Strand. Rats are constantly caught on ity. They were incredulous as to the stokers and firemen could be the premises, and the dog, fully aware American boy's abilities to defeat the of their habits, evinces such ability that masters of the most scientific game that main at sea three times as long as his intelligence is quite worthy of re- was ever invented. They determined to do now without visiting coaling cord. Last Sunday he was heard bark- invite him to meet the three greatest These are but a tithe of the ing loudly, calling for assistance, in the living masters of the art, these being compositors' room, where there is a rat recognized as Steinitz, Lasker, who hole in the floor. The dog had watched claims to represent England, although two fine rats come up through their he is a German by birth, and Tschgorin, hole, and immediately they were fairly of Rússia. Never, in the history of away from their point of entry he rush- the chess world, have four masters vied ed up and sat on the hole to cut off their with one another, and for the first time means of retreat, barking forthwith for is an opportunity given to determine help. Nothing would induce him to who is king in the realm of pawn and budge till a board was brought and plac- rook, and bishop and knight, and king ed over the hole, when he started in and queen.

pursuit and soon dispatched the intrud-Pillsbury met the issue manfully. It ers. His master assured me that the was arranged that each contestant strong, many of whom had travel- dog originated this ingenious method of should play six games with each of his procedure, and that he has practised it opponents. Few realize what that Instration of welcome to their lead with like success on several other oc- means as an intellectual feat; it means At Sydney he had almost a royal casions.-London Spectator. from five to six weeks of steady brain

incontrol Britis Columbia an instantian and an anti-

DRIVEN MAD BY GRIEF.

Philadelphia Press: A peculiar case becoming utterly demoralized. The and Nero's strange actions after Miller's

been recognized as the chess champion his master. He whined and growled police and park keepers would be enhad determined to die. He could not be driven from the place, and daily his suffering became more pronounced. The result was that the dog became crazy. The breasts leading from the gangways in the Tresckow mine in this strip-

> "Lizzie, I have been calling for you for toward the Marble Arch. an hour." "Yes, I was listening to it, and saying to myself: 'if she keeps on, she'll break the

He-Nice dog-very. Have you taught it any new tricks since I was here last? She (sweetly)-Yes; it will fetch your hat if you whistle.

"Bobbettson, the money you spend in feeding that dog of yours would assist mat-erially in keeping some poor man out of the almshouse." "I suppose it would, but the dog seems really grateful."

A young man who burned lime in a kiln Loved a maiden who lived at the miln; And one night he sighed, "Will you be my bride?" And she blushingly answered, "I wiln."

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tempt to ride on with a careless and indifferent air, but that dog's eye would ed Albert Gate they were mere wobbling bags of indecision.

"Strong men would screw up their courage and endeavor to ride by it. At one hundred yards' distance or so their courage would ooze out. They commenced to describe involuntary circles Looking up and down the row one could see a whole line of bicyclists gradually

of a dog's fidelity is just reported from dog never moved but just looked. Men Tresckow, near Hezelton. A few weeks would get off and pretend that someago Charles Miller, who was stable boss thing had gone wrong with their chain. at the mine, died. His dog Nero has Ladies would dash into the curb, and been his constant companion at the mine giggle hysterically at people they did stables, and upon the death of his mas- not know. At the exact psychological ter the dog became melancholy. He was moment, when there was not sufficient great favorite with all the workmen, nerve left among the whole crowd to face a black beetle, the demon dog death excited sympathy among all the would give one fiendish yelp and dash men. The dog would hang around the into the middle of the road. Then the For twenty-six years Steinitz has stables, looking in vain for the return of collapse would be complete, and the

> almost incessantly, and refused to be gaged for the next half hour picking up consoled with caresses or food. Nero cyclists and sorting them on to their respective machines. "The dog became notorious. His fame

went abroad throughout the bicycling Expert riders arrived upon the land. scene, expressing a determination to ride over him and kill him. But the ping and the crazy canine ran into one work, and the experts rode over many dog had studied bicycling, and knew his of them. A few minutes later he ap- things and injured many things, but peared on the gangway, where a dozen they never touched the dog. miners and driver boys were employed. Scotland Yard was communicated with, Then The sight of the dog sent cold shivers and the police came down in force to through the miners. By the dim light canture him. Two young constables, of the lamps they could recognize Nero, full of pride in their inexperience, and some supposed it was Old Nick thought they could manage it by themhimself. -The wildest excitement was selves-with disastrous results. Each created. The men ran towards the bot- constable came provided with a piece of tom of the slope, where they took the rope, and when the dog rushed into the coal cars to escape, not waiting for th' road they both rushed after it. The regular car to be sent down. Even the few bicyclists that the dog did not up

'But the resources of civilization were not exhausted. An intelligent constable was found-where and how I am not prepared to say. He was a man of resource. and maybe in his happy youth he had been a cowboy. He came provided with a lasso, weighted with a bir of lead. It was a mean trick, and the dog was not prepared for it. Amid cheers he roped in the dog. together with a respectable old gentleman who had come down to ride in the row for the first time, having been told that it was just the place for a beginner. The struggle that ensued was desperate, but the policeman was reinforced, and the last that I saw of that dog was his being carried away by five policemen. I faithfully, shall regret his absence. and so, I think,

when they come to reflect upon the matter, will the Hvde Park bicvclists. Ped alling with grim seriousness up and down along a straight bit of muddy road must be unexciting work. The

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gone, although the upper portion of the hull is untouched; put she will never be got off and floated again. After striking she swung around towards the land. In the confusion the second mate and two apprentices either jumped overboard

or were washed away. The first man to distinguish himself in the hour of peril was J. Chamberlain, an able seaman and an Englishman. Seeing certain destruction for all hands if they remained on the vessel. Chamberlain stripped, and with a line, plunged through the surf and breakers towards the forhidding black-looking cliffs, against which the waves were dashing with awful fury. He was given up for lost as soon g as he plunged overboard, because there was a fearful undertow just there to add to the already tremendous danger. However, he swam on and made the shore, or rather rocks, but had the line taken from him by the driftwood, among which he got tangled, and aculously, only to face an almost harder | lightship there. task in clinging to the practically perpendicular cliffs. In the attempt he was lacerated and torn in a frightful manner. He made a ledge just above the water, where he remained for four hours till some clothes were got to him fact, he is reported to have been the from the ship.

The next attempt was the lowering of among he first to avail himself of the the starboard lifeboat, in which the vol- line strung ashore, and the first in at unteers were J. Hanley, J. Lawrow, J. Heath, J. H. Peterson and A. Ohlson. out from the ship. Cox's slander on They had a tough and dangerous time the dead captain seems all the more among the rocks and surf, and after al- heinous in face of the story, told by the most superhuman efforts they got a line survivors, about the captain's generashore, and by means of the boats- osity to him. Cox was found on the wain's chair they got all hands safely beach at Cape Town, without money, ashore.

Here the troubles and dangers of the crew commenced in earnest. They were on a ledge just above the water. They could get out of their position only in one way, and that was by going ship. back into the water and risking their lives again in the surf of a small bay (leading to a beach some distance off. It was impossible to climb up the precipitous bluffs, and it was equally dangerous to remain on the ledge, because it was impossible to tell how long or how soon it would be before the rising tide would wash all hands off. Accordingly, by means of a line, they let themselves ic manner. into the creek, and after many bruises



ir fact the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company and Mr. Daykin will never be forgotten by that handful of men snatched from death. 'The men all condemn those respons-

ships

The Louise, which arrived from the

ible fo locating Carmanah lighthouse in its present position. It is back in a bay. away from sight of a vessel not coming directly in from sea, and is almost useless, as the wreck of the Janet Cowan proves. Had the lighthouse been out on the point where if ought to be, the men say they would not have been on the rocks one night.

As to the story of the captain's sen Kaisha, now in Europe, will come drunkenness, the men stood up together to the Pacific coast to look over the and denied it as a cowardly and vile coast cities and ascertain which of them attempt to slander a dead man. They will be the most advantageous to the say he took a glass the same as others, company as the terminus of the line. but no one ever saw him drunk, and They will be accompanied by the comthere was no more careful or conscientipany's engineer, who will proceed from ous man aboard than the cantain. He here to Europe to inspect the building of was wholly misled by the mate, who the new steamers. This is the comtold him that there were pilots to be had pany which proposes to make Victoria from which he was saved almost mir- inside of Flattery, and that there was a one of the ports of call.

This slander on the captain was made West Coast last evening, brought word public, the men say, by a man named of the sudden death of David Graham Cox, who seems to have taken a great at San Juan. Mr. Graham had recentdeal of the credit of any seif-sacrificing ly arrived from Broadmead, N. W. T., deeds that were performed, whereas, in and was prospecting for land in the San Juan valley. He was only ill for most selfish in the crowd. He was a short time, death having resulted from heart failure. The body of the deceased was brought down by the Louise and it will be shipped to his home in the Northwest for interment. children in the Territories. The Louise

brought down the following passengers: Captain Hackett, Captain Balcom, Captain McKiel, Captain Ferry, Captain almost naked and half starving. He ward G. A. Smith, Miss Halliday, G. was taken aboard and closhed and fed A. Huff. M. P. P., John Gray, Robert by the captain, and the crew had sub-Ross, M. Haugan, J. Arnet, Mrs. Stone, scribed a nice little sum of money to A. McKay, J. J. Baird, Mrs. Baird, W. give him a start when he got here, as he was perfectly useless on board the It will be necessary for Mr. Taylor Janet Cowan.

The overdue steamer Willipa arrived and Seaman Chamberlain to go to the at Seattle on Sunday morning, having hospital for treatment, as they are both had a very stormy passage. in a very bad state. After that the men There is a movement on foot to eswill no doubt be provided for by the tablish a steamship line between Seatproper authorities, but all join in saying tle and Honolulu. The steamship Port! that Chamberlain's splendid heroism land, the old Haytian Republic, will be should receive recognition in some pubthe pioneer of the line, which is expected to commence operations by February When the Louise left the disabled essel the tugs Pioneer and Holyoke

Frank Nicholson, the owner of the vere off the wreck and the Tyee was chooner Kilmeny, has perfected the seen heading that way. Lighthousemodel for a new 60 ton schooner. She Keeper Daykin and others protested will be ready for the Behring sea cruise against the unwarrantable looting of in the fall. he vessel by American craft.

The The City of Kingston was delayed Americans had moved the ladder from ere for several hours this morning the starboard side to the port side, makloading 100 tons of scrap iron for the ng it impossible for anyone to get to Sound. the vessel. The wreck is still stand-

A Port Angeles dispatch says: The ing, although it is reported that the botbody of a man was found last night on om had fallen out of her on Monday the beach west of this city. It had vidently been in the water for some Mr. Taylor and other members of the me, as there was no clothing on it, crew interviewed Captain Gaudin, the nd the face and one arm were missing agent of marine, this morning, but Mr. It is supposed to be that of a sailor who Russell, the agent for the vessel, havvas lost overboard in the Straits from

ing received a cablegram to look after Victoria sealing schooner two weeks the men, it became unnecessary for the igo. This refers to the Mascot. marine department to offer any assist ance. Mr. Russell will care for the men From Wednesday's Daily. until their pay arrives and arrange ments are made to send them home. Bad weather delayed the R. M. S

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the officials of the Nippon Yusen Kai to abandon the wreck Collector Milne sha, or Japanese Mail steamship com- will take charge and sell her by public pany, regarding its proposed steamship auction. In the meantime T. Daykin, ine to this country. He says that on of Carmanah Point, has been placed in December 7 two of the highest officials charge of the vessel to keep Indians and of the company left Yokohama for Eurothers from stripping her. Mr. Russell will, while in Port Townsend, pay the ope, empowered to contract for the buildmembers of the crew who went there. ing of six large, fast, modern steam-These steamers are to ply between Japan and Europe. When they

THEATRE ALLEY CASE. ere completed, in about eighteen months, the steamers now running to Europe, Wrangle Over the Manner of Swearing Mr. Yukino says, will be used on the The Witnesses. new line to the United States. Nex summer the officials of the Nippon Yu-An hour and a half was spent by the

police court officials this morning listening to a wrangle between the defence and prosecution in the theatre alley robbery case as to how the witnesses umbia, and I am sorry it does not be should be sworn, by burning paper or decapitating a chicken. In the first place the victim of the assault and robbery that are hoisting 300 tons a day averwas late in arriving, he being, so he iging \$60 to \$70 a ton. What mine? said and looked, a very sick man. As The Le Roi. But there are others. he was about to take the stand Mr. And this mining district, you must re Lindley Crease rose and said he would nember, is altogether in its infancy." ask that the witness take the "chicken Mr. Blewett examined the famous oath." Nobody had any live chickens, Monte Christo mine, and it was through or dead ones either, for that matter, in his report that Rockefeller, the oil their pockets, so a messenger was dis patched to get one. He got one, but, king, was induced to take an interest in this property. as one of the officials put it, he must

have waited for it to be hatched, he WINNIFRED STOLEN. was so long gone. However, this did not overcome all the difficulties. The Taken From Victoria by Flynn and "chicken oath" is a double one. Be Mr. Graham leaves a wife and four sides cutting off the chicken's head, the Craigie, Two Jailbirds. witness must burn a piece of paper on

A Port Angeles dispatch says: "The Victoria yacht Winnifred is wrecked on which is written in Chinese a very strict oath. One of these papers was the Straits shore off Sand spit. When handed to Ah Wing, the interpreter, by Gould, Captain Bucknam, Captain Sie- the defence, when he was about to adfirst reported it was thought she was a minister the chicken oath. Ah Wing fishing boat. Customs house officers turned the paper every way but was believe she had been stolen, and an efunable to fathom what was written fort was made to detain the men who brought her over, but they succeeded in thereon, and immediately asked to be Henley, E. H. Henley, Mrs. Christy and excused from taking any part in the getting away last night.' the crews of the wrecked Magician and case. He evidently foresaw another The fact that the Winnifred was of those longdrawn out cases in which missing from her moorings in James

Bay was reported to the police several two factions of highbinders take sides and use the courts in an endeavor to days ago. They ascertained that it had been taken by Mike Flynn and Young make the others submit. The case was remanded until Friday, Craigie, two men who have spent most but whether it will ever come up again of their time during the last three or is hard to say. The delays caused by four years in the Provincial jail. Flynn the defence were evidently for the purwas the man who escaped from the chain gang in 1894 and was recaptured on Mary Todd Island. The Winnifred pose of giving the friends of the accus-

ed time to induce the prosecution to withdraw. None But Ayer's at the World's Fair.

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on B. C. Mining Property. Edward Blewett, a well known minng expert from Chicago, arrived in the city on Sunday evening and left this morning on the Joan to examine some mining property on Texada Island. Mr. Blewett wil return on Saturday and will go to Alberni to examine the mines there. He is working in the interest of Eastern capitalists who are seeking opportunities for investment in British Columbia mines. Mr. Blewett speaks in the most enthusiastic terms of the mineral wealth of this province. His opinion is this: "I have talked with men that have been in South Africa for two years, I have been to most of the mines this country myself, and I tell you that the greatest mineral district ever known in the world is in British Col-

hands of the Mayor. The fire warden reported as follows: That we have investigated the charges preferred against Hoseman Duncan, Driver McNell and Truckman Rendell, and fully endors the chief's action in connection therewith and further report and recommend the Hoseman Duncan be reinstated after tw weeks' suspension, he to pay all exnense of the substitute; and that Driver McNell be requested to forward a written apolog to the fire wardens for his actions toward the chief on the 25th ult., and that he be suspended for one month, he to pay all expenses of the substitute; and that while the words altributed to Truckman Rendell by Thomas Hodges were not proven, he did insult him while on duty, and in the by Thomas Hodges were not proven did insult him while on duty, and i true interest of the department we r from Dec. 26th, 1895. Ald. Hall asked the electric light of mittee to have a light placed on San J

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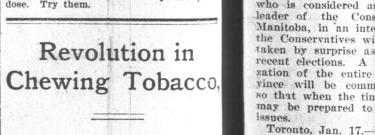
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