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Further Disturbances are Improbable -Dr. Jameson Deserted by the Uitlanders.

Feeling In Germany Adverse to Great Britain-Hon. Mr. Cham-

London, Jan. 5.—The Colonial office

has just received the following telegram, sent by Hon. Sir Walter Francis Haly-Hutchinson to Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, and dated January 4, 1896: "Press accounts of the German government." state that on the evening of December 21, Dr. Jameson arrived in the vicinity of Krugersdorf. The next morning he attacked the Boers, who were entrenched in a strong position The Boers numbered 1,500. Dr. Jameson was repulsed, but tried to move by Randfontein to Roodeport and was stopped at Dorinkop. On the afternoon of January 2 heavy fighting took place, and the state artillery came up. Dr. Jameson was outnumbered and some of his men were nearly starved, many of them having been without food for three days. Their horses were exhausted, and they were forced to surrender. Dr. Jameson lost 80 men killed besides the wounded. It is estimated that the total loss will reach 240. The loss of the Boers is reported as four killed and a few wounded. It is claimed that 15 Boers were unhorsed by one volley fired by Dr. Jameson's men, No officers

It has been an open secret for weeks and people who have recently seen President Kruger and Sir C-cil Rhodes, the premier of Cape Colony, say they orders from the latter that a grand coup was intended, that probably a new republic would have been established, and Prince Alexander of Prussia is dead.

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others interested in South African matters called at the Colonial office this who was counsel for von Kotze, the The rea evening for the purpose of urging the court chamberlain, who was accused of government to take steps providing for writing the series of anonymous comthe protection of their friends and rela- munications which caused so much tives. Right Hon. Joseph Chamber-trouble for a long time in aristocratic lain, secretary of state for the colonies, circles, left debts to the amount of a tanders, regarding the action taken by the government. As to the sudden ad-

Transvaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces of the British South African Company has brought to the surface all the latent said, was carrying a good deal of ore prompted in high quarters, and the said, one at Nelson and one at Trail weighty terms of the Emperor's message Creek, and the one at Nelson was to is felt in government circles.

The immediate news of the invasion number of people this spring.

of the Transvaal was received on Tues day evening and the Emperor summon-ed the minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Bieberstein, and Mr. Kayers, direc-tor of the colonial office, to Potsdam and spoke to them in strong terms of the breach of international law. Later, an official note was sent to the British would be taken to neutralize it. Moreover, it is asserted on good authority the intention to land German sailors at Delagoa Bay was abandoned only on the receipt of the news of Dr. Jameson's de-

The consent of Portugal has been asked for the transit of troops across Portuguese territory. Another state-ment made on good authority is that Germany has already come to an agreement with France to arrest the British advance in South Africa, and that 1,500 German volunteers, well equipped, will start on board a north German Lloyd steamship, during the coming week, for Delagoa Bay in order to assist the Boers.

At the New Year's reception at the palace, Emperor William was frigid in his treatment of the British ambassador, Sir Francis C. Lascelles. It was remarked that His Majesty barely addressed a few words to him, and eyed him sternly. On the other hand, the him sternly. On the other hand, the Emperor's reception of the U.S. ambas-She (tempestuously)—You are insultsador was most cordial. Besides, the usual congratulations, His Majesty took pains to manifest the undisturbed relations of intimacy between Germany and

The anti-English feeling has been all along fed by the Bismarck press, which has reproached the government for

have hitherto withstood these taunts. Now, however, a vigorous anti-English policy may undoubtedly be anticipated.

Incidentally, this helped Germany to view the British-American difficulty with different eyes. The anxiety here to take part in the American loan shows this. The bankers of Berlin. Cologne Frankfort fell over each other in their aste to have a share in it, and the throughout the week with inquiries as to the precise terms of the loan.

The Koelnische says that "the remarks of the British press in regard to the telegram sent by Emperor William to President Kruger of the Transvaal need not alarm the Germans. All Germany upholds the Emperor, and it is to be hoped that the British papers do not the slightest influence upon the attitude

IN THE FATHERLAND.

thanks to Your Majesty for your kind from the ranks.

wishes, which I fully reciprocate."

The capture of the fugitive Baron von Conservative Kreuz Zeitung, at Athens, ranks of the Conservatives, where, it is

have no doubt that Dr. Jameson received machine specially built for him by a on, he will re-construct the Cabinet, other hand La Lanterne, of Paris,

stop the raid, and to avert further on November 20. But it has pulled mischief. Mr. Chamberlain said in con-clusion that the ministers of the govern-the great Canadian Pacific laid its tracks ment proposed to adhere to their oblig-ment proposed to adhere to the proposed to the proposed to adhere to the proposed to the p ations under the convention of 1884, and line. Their rails were torn up and an that they would continue to uphold that | injunction served upon the big company that they would continue to uphold that convention and all of its provisions. They didn't do it from this position nothing that has occurred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred could possibly induce them to restation buildings at Sandon on the little urred the urred could be urred to the urred to the urred to the urred t company's land. This was in despite of The disaster which has befallen Dr. the injunction, so the boys of the Kaslo Jameson is attributed to the fact that at & Slocan road did not wait for law this the last moment he was left in the lurch time, but threw the Canadian Pacific's operative until say January 1897 when in upon the presence of Frederic R. Couby the Uitlanders, foreign population of pretty station house over the boundary the meantime Mr. Greenway will have dert on the Venezuelan commission, and

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Berlin, Jan. 4.—The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransyaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces told by his friend Cent. The invasion of the ransy his friend Cent. The invasion of the rank his friend Cent. The ra feeling of hostility to England. In spite from Slocan for the smelters at Everett son, little doubt is felt here that it was being built in the Kootenay district, he are interpreted as indicating the same start next Saturday. They have also mistrust of English protestations which built two smelters, and the development of the mines was sure to bring a large

government asking, curtly, the meaning of Dr. Jameson's raid, and what steps of Dr. Jameson's raid, and Dr. Ja "The unanimous opinion on the boundary question is that the line should stay right where it is. People do not want England's contention granted, for it would take some of the of Southwestern Alaska and control the Yukon trade. People are opposed to any more of England's map making, and they don't want arbitration, for they consider there is nothing to arbitrate. They have seen enough arbitration in the Behring sea controversy, when England got all she desired."

RISING IN FORMOSA.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 5.-A serious uprising has taken place in Formosa. On January 1 ten thousand rebels attacked Taipeh, but were repulsed.

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United States embassy was overwhelmed | Sir Charles Tupper Would Suggest No Change in the Government's

imagine that their threats will exercise know what the Premier will do. Sir ister, and Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, between Matanzas and Havana, and a

Berlin, Jan. 4.—Prince Bismarck parliament meets on that day, an Oa all sides the precipitate action of Dr. the different columns apparently knowpassed New Year's day at Friedrichsruhe, adjournment will be asked for, probably Jameson invading the Transvaal is deling the whereabouts and needs of each a town with a white population of where he received many distinguished for two weeks. If the opposition show plored, for while the sympathies of Engcallers, including Baron von Stumm, fight and want to proceed with public lishmen are naturally with the Uitland-Count von Kardorff, Baron von Manteu- business there will be an interesting er in their endeavors to secure what Count von Kardorff, Baron von Manteuffel, Count von Kanitz, Count von Mirffel, Count v bach, and Prince Alexander von Bohen- Laurier can hardly refuse to accede to present juncture are not reliabed. lohe. The Emperor on New Year's day, the motion to adjourn, but, if he does, The Globe this afternoon refers to this telegraphed to Prince Bismarck as there will be nothing for it but to outfollows: "Muny more years of strength follows: "Muny more years of strength and wisdom to the builder up of the vote him and, as the party is a unit so fronts Lord Salisbury. The German Empire." To this kind message, Prince far as its general policy is concerned, government, as has already been announced, has sent a note to the British

An adjournment having been secured, Hammerstein, formerly editor of the Sir Mackenzie will meet the party in caucus, where the whole situation will nominally an independent republic continues to cause much anxiety in the be discussed, and then he will place him- and Germany does not claim to mainfeared, the Baron may divulge unpleas- self in the hands of his friends. If they ant truths about his party, now that he desire him to step out he will do so, and will either retire into private life or take past that the Chartered Company's is driven to bay.

The Emperor William recently has given much time to practice on a bicycle and people who have recently seen President Kruger and Sir C-cil Rhodes, in the new palace grounds, and had a limit that about in party, now that the the story as the sevent is defined as the same and to check what she considers any part in fighting the battles of Congiven much time to practice on a bicycle any part in fighting the battles of Congiven much time to practice on a bicycle any part in fighting the battles of Congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and to check what she considers any part in fighting the battles of Congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and to check what she considers any part in fighting the battles of Congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and to check what she considers any part in fighting the battles of Congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and to check what she considers any part in fighting the battles of Congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and to check what she considers any part in fighting the battles of Congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and to check what she considers any part in fighting the battles of Congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congiven much time to practice on a bicycle and the congive much time to practice on a bicycle and the congive much time to practice on a bicycle and the congive much time to practice on a bicycle and the congive much time to practice on a bicycle an three-hour ride on Tuesday last on a him. If the desire be that he should go with regard to the Transvaal. On the

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the government. As to the sudden advance of Dr. Jameson, he said that the government had done its full duty.

More than this it could not be claimed that the government should have done.

THE MOUSE AND THE MAMMOTH.

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PARTY ABOVE PREMIER.

SEATTLE, Jan. 3.—In discussing the Alaskan boundary question, the Hon. Alaskan boundary question, the Hon. Warden Tuitt, retiring U.S. Judge of Alaska, having turned over his office to his successor, Hon. A. J. Delany, said:

Wattves are in a good majority in the despatches in conversation with a representative of the Associated Press this afternoon, said the correspondence restriction of Corinto. He reports numerous important public improvements. An analysis of the finances shows ferred to is correct, "so far as it goes." He added, "but there is much unpublished, successor, Hon. A. J. Delany, said:

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 6.-Municipal nominwest Territories. The ionowing mayors were elected by acclamation: Regina, Wm. F. Eddy; Lethbridge, H. Bentley; Moosejaw, R. Bogue. In Moosomin the candidates are Daniel and Neff.

Is the case, is not enough to enable him to extend any help to the Great Northman without a peer.

Kilson—Yes, the most of them are over in America hunting heiresses.—

New York World.

Premier Bowell Asks the Attendance British Government Regard Situation in South Africa With Serious Apprehension.

> Brazil Rejects Proposal to Arbitrate on Trinidad-Venezuelan Commission Criticized.

Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The political situation is the all absorbing topic of convertion in the situation in the sation here. Everybody is anxious to cleahere. Lord Salisbury, prime min-Mackenzie Bowell has sent out a whip colonial secretary, had a long talk at the little over thirty miles from Havana.

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government requesting an explanation Jameson's expedition into the territory and protesting it. The Transvaal is the United States does over Venezuela Germany assumes a right to interorders from the latter that a grand coup was intended, that probably a new republic would have been established, and that in the brilliancy of the results the faults of the leaders would have been of forgotten.

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The was a general of infantry in the ever, that if Sir Charles Tupper assumes the lead within a few days there will be no change with regard to Col. Prior's be no ch

A correspondent at Rio de Janeiro been able to get a Quebec colleague to sends word that it is reported in official has reached here of a desperate fight congratulations. With God's help we iain, secretary of state for the colonies, replied to the representations made by the members of the delegation, saying that as far as could be seen further disturbances were improbable. The British government, he said, sympothic landers recording the action taken by tive party. If Sir Mackenzie Bowell has been the strongest opponents of arbitration, and has fought the suggestion which Leddy handled the old man very badly. Moore then said to Leddy, bitration, and has fought the suggestion "You've licked me, that ends it"; but

tion to Frederick R. Coudert, and quoting at length from interviews with Mr If Sir Charles Tupper takes the reins, Coudert approving President Cleveland's passed. This bill will have a string to passed. The other words it will not become

ly looked for to-morrow. It is impossi- ington, giving hitherto unpublished cor-Guiana, and April, 1842, when Great Britain finally removed the boundary posts which he set at various points in that territory, to form the so-called PARTY ABOVE PREMIER.

Schomberg line, is attracting much attention here. The Chronicle calls it a "boomerang despatch," and heads it a "New Face to Controversy."

RAILWAY MISUNDERSTANDINGS.

nor any of his colleagues, past or ing excessive commissions on the busi-present, has a right for the sake of retaining or gaining the honors and the traffic on which the Canadian Pacithe Northern Pacific is paying excessive

commissions on the same class of business. On this the chairman declares ations took place to-day in the North- that the mere announcement that such west Territories. The following mayors is the case, is not enough to enable him

"truckling to English insolence"; but the Emperor and the government have have hitherto withstood these taunts. SITUATION AT OTTAWA. NEWS FROM LONDON. ern must find its own relief, for the agreement of the trans-continental roads does not cover this kind of traffic, ern must find its own relief, for and any road taking measures for the protection of traffic in this regard must see that it does not demoralize in other directions. There is little doubt that the Great Northern will take such as it deems necessary for the preservation of its business, and the trouble is more than likely to extend to the trans-

INSURGENTS ADVANCINC.

continental business proper.

HAVANA, Jan 3.—The insurgents are in large force in the province of Havana LONDON, Jan. 3.—The constantly and are spread over a mile wide space,

The Spanish commanders are appar- burg, with a population of over 40,000 ently unable to cope with this style of and a floating population of 30,000 warfare or check the advance. It is in the gold fields along the Rand. is considered exceedingly grave in theatre a few nights ago, when the view of the great activity that has been manifested by the local bands of insurnational anthem of the Boers, and gents in Pinar del Rio ever since Gomez wildly applauded "God Save the advance on Matanzas. An advance into Queen.' Pinar del Rio would have the effect of practically surrounding this city with with the exception of a small force of insurgent sympathizers. The authori- horse artillery. In case of war all able ties, however, express confidence that bodied citizens are called upon to serve the insurgents will not dare to attack Havana, and that the new movement is number of able bodied men between merely a raid.

Walker, of the steamship Ardanu, from is well known while their doggedness Havana, with a cargo of sugar and mail and courage helps to render them for rom that country, says that affairs are midable enemies in the field. island is visible for miles out to sea by reason of the masses of flames which arise from the sugar plantations where the cane has been set on fire by the insurgents. The insurgent army on Christmas day was 18,000 strong, comto the teeth.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

PROPOSED SEALING ARRANGE-

Chronicle's statement that the proposed statements of our own foreign minister.

Rt. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, when sho award, was being intentionally delayed A despatch to the Daily Chronicle of the Foreign office until the from the special commissioner at Wash- second week in December, and that it was impossible to duly consider such an respondence between the governments of Great Britain and Venezuela during holiday season, especially when more holiday season, especially when more pressing affairs were occupying the attention of the government.

NICARAGUAN CONCERNS.

Managua, Nicaragu, (via Galveston) Jan. 4. - Congress convened to-day. President Zelaya in his message severely blames Great Britain for her attempt to enforce unjust and revolutionthe time) which gives a different light lejo is reported as having paid out durupon the whole matter. We might, for ing the past year over 3,000,000 sols on instance, take a portion of Secretary account of debts. Senor Mathus re-Olney's document and transform it into a ports foreign relations at the present sentiment which would be entirely as admirable, while Senor Abiadaris reantagonistic to the American side of the ports home affairs to be under perfect

ANOTHER MINE DISASTER.

VICTOR, Col., Jan. 5.-A terrible acciin still hoping for success union among their leaders. As for these they out among the trans-continental lines dent occurred yesterday at the Anna over the east-bound steamship business Lee mine of the Portland company, on themselves. They were made by, and did not make their party. This remark and the chances are that there will be Battle mountain. Nine men were caught applies to Sir Mackenzie Bowell not less serious trouble before the matter is adin a big cave-in and four who were in than the newest member to be called justed. The Great Northern complained to his council. Neither the Premier to the chairman that the C.P.R. is have ho were in the mine. It is believed that it will take a week or ten days to resue the entombed miners, as the shaft She—Am I the first woman you ever lemoluments of a cabinet position to imperil the future of the party or expose loved?

He—Yes. Am I the first man who have loved you?

The Great Northern any relies to sustain the entombed miners, as the shall the trained of retaining or gaining the honors and the trained to which the trained is about 900 feet deep. The cause of the disaster is not definitely stated, but it is to grant the Great Northern any relies known that the timbers were insufficient to sustain the great weight to which they were subjected.

Nilson (on Picadilly)—I tell you, London at this time of the year is almost

business His Protracted Silence the Cause of Great Apprehensions in Lendon.

> Statistics Regarding the Transvaal-Its People and Their National Characteristics.

guard is at Agacate, on the railroad line found of interest. The total white population is estimated approximately at 119,128. Of these about two-thirds are ed effectual in carrying them into the are British subjects. The seat immediate neighborhood of Matanzas, of government is at Pretoria,

The republic has no standing army According to the census of 1890, the sixteen and sixty amounts to 23,923 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 3.—Captain | The skill of the Boers in using the rifle

rapidly drawing to a crisis, and there is The lack of news from Cecil Rhodes no doubt that Cuba will gain her inde- and the protracted silence on his part endence. The insurgents seem to have cause grave apprehension, as it is immatters well under control. The whole possible to imagine what the political movements in South Africa may be.

THE KAISER AND KRUGER

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—President Kruger of posed of men well disciplined and armed the Transvaal has sent to Emperor William the following reply to the latter's telegram of congratulation upon his success in repelling the invasion: "I testify to Your Majesty my very deep VANCOUVER, Jan. 5.—(Special)—Word and heartfelt thanks for your sincere hope to do everything possible to hold our dearly bought independence and the stability of our beloved republic.'

THE VENEZUELAN QUESTION.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-The Pall Mall Gazette says it has no reason to doubt that the dis-

The St. James Gazette says: "The British people are not being properly treated by the Government when it is to be left to London, Jan. 5.—Referring to the hronicle's statement that the proposed Great Britain, providing for a commission to assess the damages sustained by Canadian sealers under the Behring sea over days being intentionally delayed



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Hopeless Case. Terrible Cough. No Rest Night nor Day. Given up by Doctors.

A LIFE SAVED

BY TAKING 'D'O CHERRY

"Several years ago, I caught a severe cold attended with a terrible cough that allowed me no rest, either day or night. The doctors, after working over me to the best of their ability, pronounced my case hopeless, and said they could do no more for me. A friend, learning of my trouble, sent me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which I began to take, and very soon I was greatly relieved. By the time I had used the whole bottle, I was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby Ave., Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral HIGHEST AWARDS AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Ayer's Pills the Best Family Physic

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1896.

HARD LINES.

edge respecting it. It is, in fact, to most and fair play. people little more than "a geographical expression." But a great deal more than this is necessary to be known before wealth and of the kind of men of which of the firm and determined stand which salmon. it is composed:

is, doubtless, a very worthy man according to his lights, but ple, who evidently wish to avoid violent to be frankly recognized by the Boer

the management of the public affairs of what vain things are imagined by the the Republic than a serf had to do with anti-British Americans. the government of Russia. Laws are made for him and officials placed over him with whose enactment or appointment the Uitlander has nothing whatever to do.

When it is considered that these despotic rulers are for the most part ex-

of the Republic.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

acknowledgment of the efforts of the COLONIST on his behalf wrote the grace-ful letter which we printed yesterday.

This letter has been made the text of a commit; and to try him by a jury which list letter was of suffering from nervous department. In the left engines eventually kept the lighted very kept the lighted to the Forman Forma bilious editorial paragraph in the Times, is admittedly incompetent to decide which in the supposed interest of its man- whether he is sane or insane makes the ager Mr. Templeman appeared during the unreasonable process more un- and strong, and wish to make this certain campaign to have lost all sense of honor reasonable still. As matters are, campaign to have lost all sense of honor and honesty, and to be willing to circulate the most palbable lies in the hope culate the most palbable lies in the hope the senity of the accused for doubting the sanity of the accused by the responsibility. that, as one Liberal frankly expressed man, the question of his responsibility and happiness. Perfect secrety assured. it, "someone will believe them." The for his act is decided by experts after Colonist, on the other hand, with no conviction. Would it not be more conpersonal ends to attain and no personal sistent with both justice and reason to Hon. E. G. Prior left for Ottawa this ambition to gratify, appealed to the have that question decided before the morning.

servative party and candidate and convicted? We have no doubt that without introducing the private affairs in exercising the prerogative of mercy in of the candidate or electors on the other the case of Shortis on his own responsi- Municipal Matters in Vancouver and side, or printing a line which would im- bility the Governor-General did what The Transvaal, of which so much has pair the friendly relations that have was both humane and just, but we do been heard and published lately, is al- always existed between this paper and not believe that he should have been remost a terra incognita to very many in- the public of Victoria of all parties. We quired to perform so difficult a duty. If telligent English-speaking people. They have commended Col. Prior to the pub- there was any doubt as to the man's Prospects Poor for Nanaimo Miners have heard of it as a small Republic be- lic as an honorable and honest man; sanity that doubt should have been tween South and Central Africa, inhabi- and we believe that his letter which we resolved by experts before he was ted by the descendants of the original published yesterday expresses the opin- brought into a court of law. Dutch settlers of Cape Colony, and that ion of those in either of the political paris pretty much the extent of their knowl- ties who, like him, appreciate honesty

QUIET DETERMINATION.

Lord Salisbury has taken without re- It is encouraging to see that our

less of all warnings and protests, he imagines that the Transvaal of to-day, which President Cleveland's aggressive containing an energetic industrial community which outnumbers by more than
bury's dignified assertion of the fundamunity which outnumbers by more than
bury's dignified assertion of the fundawhen the murderous methods of fishing around the city buildings. Their total three to one the original population of the state, can be ruled in the same way as the old-fashioned, sleepy, pastoral as the old-fashioned, sleepy, pastoral by the organs of every shade of political by the organs of every shade of politica as the old-fashioned, sleepy, pastoral transval was governed half a century ago; and that the ever-increasing crowd of new settlers can be compelled for an unwavering support of the whole nation.

The ever-increasing crowd of new settlers can be compelled for an unwavering support of the whole nation.

The ever-increasing crowd of reasonable fishery regulations, would be those are few experience of foreign policy. indefinite period to pay nine-tenths of the revenue without receiving in return the revenue without receiving in return which differences of opinion do the revenue without receiving in return the revenue without receiving support of the world because of opinion do the revenue without receiving in return the revenue without receiving a revenue with even the elementary municipal rights to not show themselves; but the preten- bulk of the community. It is to be and the following streets newly paved which they are fairly entitled. Their sion of a foreign government to appoint hoped that the movement on foot in the with asphalt: which they are fairly entitled. Their solo of a foreign government to appoint modest demands for an efficient police, a commission of inquiry into the boundfor competent mining inspectors, and aries of a portion of our Empire, the conformal policy of beneficial results. States we have named will continue, and street between Robson and Hasting for primary schools to which commission are to be they might send their children are forced down our throats by the threat peremptorily rejected, and they are not of war, is one which a less the countries bordering the Pacific that at \$1.50 per day. The question of perwhich clusions of which commission are to be even allowed to supply these deficienhigh spirited people would resist to the salmon be carefully preserved, and the salmon be carefully preserved, and the last gasp. When the American people realize the monstrous and insulting sidnously extended to of the country these settlers are on the character of the demand which has been siduously attended to. whole an orderly, industrious set of peo-ple, who evidently wish to avoid violent doubt that they will recognize our attimethods of action; but it seems to us tude as the only one which men of their that President Kruger is putting their blood could possibly adopt, or that they patience to a severe test, and that he could see us adopt without a blush. But would do well not to turn a deaf ear any whether they eventually do us this juslonger to their grievances. They have transformed the Transvaal from a pracin his vindication of the national dignity

THE SHORTIS CASE. mercy in the case of Shortis has, it ap- to all the rest of the world were only quitlam river is rising rapidly and ore ever opened in the camp, but its 50 ounces in silver, \$2 in gold, and from pears, created some discontent in the \$349,276,456. Let us repeat: the built at great cost. province of Quebec. Shortis is the United States sold to the whole young Irishman who, some months ago, world in 1894 products to the tremely ignorant, and that they are narkilled two of the employes of the Valvalue of \$869,204,937. She sold of these row-minded and prejudiced against the leyfield Manufacturing Company in a exports to Great Britain and her possesstranger within their boundaries, obe-dience to the laws that they make can-dience to the laws that they make cannot be to those strangers either easy or was the young man in his right mind agreeable. When it is considered, too, when he committed the dreadful deeds? other aspect the immense value of the that the aliens are the most enterprising But this is a question which an ordin-British trade to the United States, was appointed general agent of the Great the first mine in the south belt to be as well as the most intelligent men in ary jury is not competent to decide. It handed to us by a greatly esteemed conthe republic, and that they pay fully 90 seems to us absurd to leave the question tributor: per cent. of the taxes, it is not surpris- of a man's sanity to be decided by an oring that they do not bend their necks dinary jury, which in ninety-nine cases congress in the month of December, slides the C.P.R. trains have been run is about a mile south of Rossland. The submissively to the Boer yoke or bear out of a hundred does not contain a 1895, the United States bought from and ning very irregularly of late. single professional man. Should not sold to Great Britain and her dependen-With such a people so situated and so the question of an accused man's sanity cies, during a period of five years, as was read by W. A. Graham, of Howe governed, it is reasonable to conclude be decided by competent men before he that a struggle for political rights is is put on his trial at all? In the case of merely a question of time. The agitation may be at first within the bounds of his guilt, that is if he was in a conlaw, but if these rights of freemen are dition to incur guilt. The killing was denied them long, a resort to physical done openly and in the presence of force to obtain them is inevitable. It is many witnesses. The man's responsito be hoped that the present disturbance bility for his actions being decided, his will show Uncle Paul, as the Boers call trial for murder would be little more their President, the necessity of transforming the Uitlanders, who have long tried him competent to decide whether been on the verge of rebellion, into con- Shortis should be regarded as responsitented, well-disposed and loyal citizens ble for his actions or not? We should say that it certainly was not competent. If that is granted figures were published, the jingoes, what was its verdict worth? It may be both in and out of Congress, lowered A majority of the electors of Victoria said that the jury heard the testimony their tone. They were shrewd enough having on Monday again declared their of physicians and others on the subject. to see that the loss of this immense clement weather was the cause of a War Eagle mine, Rossland. confidence in Hon. E. G. Prior and in But is an ordinary jury able properly to trade would mean ruin to thousands number of serious wash-outs in the city. the Liberal-Conservative party whose weigh the testimony of experts on such upon thousands in every part of the On Carnarvan street part of the roadcause he represents, the successful can- a subject? We do not believe that they United States. North, South, East and way was carried away, while the basedidate with characteristic courtesy has- are. Would it not be wise in cases such West. tened to express his thanks to the as that of Shortis to decide the question friends who had stood by him; and in of the man's sanity by a competent triacknowledgment of the efforts of the bunal before he is put on his trial for

reason of the electorate, present- man was arraigned for the crime of muring the case of the Liberal-Con- der instead of after he had been tried

A GOOD MOVE.

Our neighbors in the states of Oregon and Washington are considering how Wancouver, Jan. 7.—The municipal In December 1894, rain fell upon eighteen they can best preserve the salmon that fight in Vancouver is very keen. Henry days amounting to 5.579 inches, and The Yankee jingoes must have been frequent the rivers and streams that Collins and his friends are working inches, while in November of 1894, there the intelligent newspaper reader can be greatly surprised at the cool way in run through their territory. The Gov- hard, while Mr. Browning, though not were nineteen days of rain amounting to in a position to form an opinion on the which the British public have treated ernor of Oregon advocates joint legisla- soliciting votes himself, has a number of 8.302 inches, and snow upon two days nature of the disturbance in this African President Cleveland's warlike message. ernor of Oregon advocates joint legisla-tion on the subject. He believes that supporters using every legitimate means amounting to 4.5 inches, while January 1895 rain fell upon eight days amountrepublic. The following extract from a They did not get in the least excited until the fishery regulations of the two to assist him in the contest. The alleged ing to 5.668 inches, and snow upon nine leading article in the Times of the 20th over it. They looked upon it as an elected until the issnery regulations of the two obnoxious poll tax is one of the chief days amounting to 9 inches. of last month will give our readers a tioneering artifice—a bid for votes on a operate in other respects, very little can pretty fair idea of the Boer common- large scale. The whole nation approves be done towards the preservation of the cil that \$400, the present price paid for

Those who are unacquainted with the details of South African politics, but details of South African politics, but details of South African politics, but ment. The British newspapers com- their improvident and cruel methods of probably be reduced. most go-ahead parts of the world, will ment on the message seriously, but catching salmon must, in the course of be surprised to learn that in the midst without any sign of undue agitation. a few years, completely exterminate \$10,000 bonds to complete their contract of it there is an islet of blind, uncom- This is part of what the London Times them in their waters. It is certainly to promising conservatism of the medieval said about the way in which the people type, with which even the most retrotype, with which even the most retrotype, with which even the most retro-grade of our old Tories would feel of Great Britain regard the attitude laws and rigidly to enforce them. The for the hospital and \$1,000 for the fire ashamed to sympathize. The autocrat which their Government has assumed States, too, can co-operate in establishasialised to symplectic with respect to United States interfering hatcheries in the best places, and in this way keep up the supply of salmon.

A review of the work done by the city of the work done by the city of this way keep up the supply of salmon.

A review of the work done by the city of the work do Good laws strictly enforced would, in a with the previous year, owing to the according to the state of large and the state opinion in favor of the preservation of improved by the chain gang during the

AN ARGUMENT FOR PEACE.

We wonder if the Yankee jingoes ever States. If they did they would soon 15.48 miles of drains. find out what, from a commercial point transformed the Transvari from a practic in his vindication of the national digitity tically bankrupt state into a thriving, Lord Salisbury will have the unanimous of view, war with Great Britain means practicing for "Erminie."

At the Mainland Teachers' Institute wealthy community and this fact ought and hearty support of the whole English to the United States. To say that Great people as well as the sympathy of every nation that respects itself.

To the United States. To say that Great yesterday the following officers were elected: President, W. A. Graham; tomer is to say something so vague that first vice-president, Miss M. E. Spiers; munity of mossbacks as the Times daunted by their blustering, and that describes, cannot be very pleasant. It it will not submit to dictation on such a the rest of the world put together.

The result has a man and created favorable comment. W. C. Coatham's paper on the rest of the world put together.

"Composition" created much interest. must be remembered that all that a man who is not so fortunate as to be born a burgher has to do in the Transvaal is to obey. He has nothing more to do with obey. The first of the world put together. The shaft summer together. The shaft summer to dependencies one else. It will back its Government one together. The shaft summer to dependencies one else. It will back its Government one together. The shaft summer to dependencies one else. It will back its Government of the world put together. The shaft summer to dependencies one else. It will back its Government of the world put together. The shaft summer to dependencies one else. It will back its Government of the world put together. The shaft summer to dependencies one else. It will back its Government of the world put together. The shaft summer to dependencies one else. It will back its Government of the world put together. The shaft summer to the strain and her dependencies one else. It will back its Government of the world put together. The shaft summer to the strain and her dependencies one else. It will back its Government of the world put together. The shaft summer to the world put together. The shaft summer to the world put together. The shaft summer to the summer together. The shaft summer together the strain and her dependencies one else. It will back its Government one else. It will back its Government one else. It will back its Government one of 500 tons. The shaft summer together to the strain and her dependencies one else. It will back its Government one of 500 tons one else. It will back its Government one of 500 tons one else. It will back its Government one of 500 tons one else. It will back its Government one of 500 tons one else. It will back its Government one of 500 tons one else. It will back its Government one of 500 tons one else. It will back its Government one of 500 tons one else. It will be rest of the world put together. The States products per annum. The whole sure of listening to the Minister were feet, nearly all in solid ore that averaged America. Mr. Johnson is satisfied that export of the United States for the year last with respect to working arrangements, the manner in which the subject was \$869,204,937. If the exports to Great Britain and her possessions that Great Britain and her possessions that WANCOUVER, Jan. 8. — Word comes year were up to the average of the five The exercise of the prerogative of years ending December, 1895, the exports

The following return showing in an-

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9	under:		
f	I	Exported to. I	mported from
f	Great Britain\$	2,184,048,634	\$ 800,340,150
	Bermuda	3,620,675	2,222,463
- 1	British Honduras	2,065,769	902,55
- 1	Canada	237,760,759	179,184,689
5	Newfoundland and	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	,,
f	Labrador	7,492,483	2,103,62
1	British West Indies	42,230,435	67,556,530
-	British Guiana	9,913,067	21,021,262
		18,410,214	
5	India and E. Indies		110,194,32
0	Hongkoug	22,342,235	3,873,66
е	Australia	49,471,244	30,635,98
	British Africa	19,482,824	3,732,57
t	British, all others	2,804,060	9,319,58
r	\$	2,599,642 399	\$1,231,087,40
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-	Total trade		. \$3,830,729,79
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	Average per year		273,710,99
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One Honest Man. DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your readafter years of suffering from nervous de-bility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, out thank heaven. I am now well, vigorous means of cure known to all sufferers. I bert, P.O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont

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Nauaimo-Public Works at the Terminal City.

- Westminster's Flood- The Month's Rainfall.

(Special to the Colonist.)

The city solicitor has advised the counshop licenses is too high, though he did not admit, as other solicitors, that it was illegal. On Mr. Hammersley's recom-

The Western Light Co. have given to light the city according to agreement. department. A review of the work done by the city

street between Robson and Hastings. present has 22 miles of sewers, 75 miles of graded streets, 1.82 miles of bitumin-

studied the trade returns of the United States. If they did they would soon bridges, 67.70 miles of sidewalk, and land and Trail. A fine body of galena The Vancouver operatic and accustomed to exercise the powers and enjoy privileges of constitutional learned by this time that the British freedom under the rule of such a second vice-president, Thomas Leith; men came upon what the second vice-president v and enjoy privileges of constitutional learned by this time that the British best customer that the United States of the institute. A paper entitled had been taken from the tunnel and munity of mossbacks as the Times daunted by their blustering and that

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8. - Word comes from Westminster Junction that the Cobuilt at great cost.

The landslide difficulties between Hastings and Port Moody have been overcome and the trains are running regularly.

addressed a large audience at the market hall last night. He dwelt at great work is now sufficiently advanced to length on the school question. F. J. Wheeler, of Vancouver, has been Northern railway for the province.

The steamer Empress of India waited for Monday's delayed train, which ar-According to a statement presented to rived at 2 o'clock to-day. Owing to mud

Sound. Other interesting papers were silver, lead and copper, and averages as follows: Questions, English language, throughout a total value of \$30 per ton, L. C. Shaw; trifles in junior work, Miss though much of it runs from \$50 to \$100 McDougall; the needs of the profession,

The Vancouver poultry show opened this morning and will be continued until Friday. There are 400 entries at present and more to follow. The show is creditable.

The Vancouver delegation to the provincial government in the matter of the ing better than ever. Morris's Black- ment was made. removal of the mortgage tax have re- hawk is also looking well. The snow is ported to the board of trade that the government will consider the ways and The following shipments of ore and means to amend and eventually with- bullion from mines and smelters in

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 7.—The recent inwas caused by the drains choking up, and a considerable quantity of high-The fire engines eventually kept the grade ore is being rawhided to the rail-

Yesterday morning, although there was mone to drink, for some time during the night the water main broke. The break was about half a mile from Westminster Junction, at Scott's Creek. The water in the creek rose and submerged the pipe, which is carried across the creek by girders, and the pressure of the same time during the night of Slocan lake were looking well, and one or two had made small shipments of ore. The Howard Fraction, on Springer creek, shipped several tons to the smelter at Pilot Bay, and the returns were 176 ounces silver and \$18.75 gold by girders, and the pressure of the

waters forced a joint out of place. The break was repaired at once. LANGLEY.

LANGLEY, Jan. 3.—During the month

of December rain fell upon eighteen days, amounting to 7.106 inches, and snow upon eight days, amounting to 8.500. For the first week in the month the deposition amounted to 0.949 inches, the second 3.935 inches, the third 0.215 inches, the fourth 1.713 inches and for the balance of the month 0.509. The first snow that remained fell upon the 12th and thereafter until the end of the month, being frequently largely mixed with rain. For November of the present year the fall amounted to 6.314 inches upon fourteen days with no snow.

DUNCAN.

Duncan, Jan. 7.—An Indian from Chemainus named Sam was yesterday convicted by Indian Agent Lomas and H. O. Williams, J.P., of having had intoxicating liquor in his possession on the 31st October last and fined \$25 and costs or one month. Sam's wife who disappeared from view on or about the 31st October is still unheard of and a large party is being organized to go over the bush this week to search for her body.

The sudden melting of the snow and heavy rains have caused freshets on the rivers but no damage of importance is

NANAIMO.

Mr. S. M. Robins, it is understood stated that in all probability there will be from 50 to 150 men discharged at the colliery within the next two months. At the municipal council meeting last evening City Clerk Gough was reflected upon by Ald. Place because he called attention to certain clauses in the statute which clashed with a by-law the

alderman was trying to put through. The present municipal council will hold their final meeting on Thursday night. The nominations take place on Monday and the election on Thursday A. R. Johnson & Co. obtained judg ment against the corporation yesterday

> ROSSLAND. (From the Miner.)

J. Herron and J. G. Bullock, stock-men of Pincher creek, Alberta, have claims.

ous rock pavement, .05 blocked, 5.30 This has been a week of important planked, 10.95 gravelled, 19.85 macadam-strikes, not the least of which was that je6d&w-tf This has been a week of important was found which averages 150 ounces in silver and 50 per cent. lead. The ore is

A remarkable discovery was made in the Josie this week. The ore body widened out to seven feet. Suddenly the bore a strong resemblance to the Le Roi | the superintendent, announces that the

A strike of great importance has been

the smelter at Trail. The development slightly over \$4,000. guarantee the freighters a steady and continuous business. The Homestake is Trail Creek on the ridge running west of especially in the deeper workings and the No. 2 shaft.

NELSON.

(From the Trlbune.) report:

Pilot Bay Smelter, bu'lion . . Skyline mine, Ainsworth.

Total

registered rainfall was 5.21 inches in 31

William Hunter, the pioneer merchant hours and the snow which lay thick on the ground melted fast and so added to speaking in a general way of the Slocan, the ground melted fast and so added to speaking in a general way of the Slocan fankly of their worth. They are small and the rush of water.

Yesterday morning, although there was none to drink, for some time during the night the water main broke. The broak was a steady of the Slocan lake were looking well, and

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The Hall Mines smelter is receiving its finishing touches, and Paul Johnson, furnace will be blown in during the ensuing week. Though relatively a small made in the Jumbo, in the tunnel com- concern, at a minimum cost it can be increased from its present capacity of upper side 115 feet in and was six feet has been estimated that the ore from wide. It is one of the finest bodies of the Silver King will average from 40 to is highly silicious with solid bunches of give the orea value slightly over \$42 to iron pyrites here and there.

With the advent of the New Year the seven into one, and during the first few the ton. The ore will matte from six to

Homestake has begun regular daily months the output of the smelter will be spularly.

Shipments, and the management is fifteen tons of matte per day. The making contracts to haul the output to gross value of the daily output will be

SATOLLI'S ELEVATION.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—The second step come a producer. The Homestake mine in the elaborate ceremony of elevating is located between the two main forks of Francis Satolli, archbishop of Lepanto the summit to Deer Park mountain and and apostolic delegate te the United ore of the Homestake differs consider- the church, took place in the Yesterday at the Teachers' Institute ably from that on Red mountain, is naper entitled "The Rural Teacher" an iron pyrites carrying galena and with day. The ceremony consisted of conferdepth some copper. The ore carries gold, rig the beretta, which is the cap worn by priests on ordinary occasions, and differing only in the case of cardinals in that it is red. The preceding steps have been the conferring of the zuchette, or red skull cap, and the administering of the oath. The remaining step is the conferring of the red hat, which must be done in Rome, by the Pope himself, Tom Collins writes: "We are down within six months from November 30, 30 feet on the Jeff Davis, and it is look- the day upon which Satolli's appoint-

THE LAST STATE.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 7 .- Yesterday the indraw the act under which the mortgage Southern Kootenay were made since last auguration of the state officers took place at the tabernacle at noon. Decorators had been busy on the great building for \$6,000 several days and everything was arrang-2,600 ed in the most artistic manner. A fea-9,000 ture of the decoration was a large American flag suspended under the ceiling, .. 266 \$17,600 giving a beautiful effect to the whole sur-coundings. The flag was 125 feet by 75, ments of a number of buildings were south fork of Kaslo creek may be reck- feet. The forty-fifth star on the flag is filled with water. The main damage oned among the shipping properties, composed of electric lights in the national colors. The decorations at the Salt Lake theatre, where the inaugural

easy to take.

WORTH \$5.00 A BOTTLE.

How the Difficulties Aggrieved Uitla Support Dr.

Story of a Gallar Tremendous Odds-Situat

LONDON, Jan. 7.from Johannesburg, delayed in transmiss summary of the situa vaal has been prepar

For a long time the Transvaal have been treatment to which, ing them, they have the Boers. They ha to contribute practic of the republic, yet th sentation or voice in The Boers claim that are mainly Englishm them that if they gav sentation they would and make the recolony. Intimation made to Dr. Jameson the territory of the Company that the vaal were ripe for re made preparations hannesburg, musteri border about 700 m ammunition, but lit was then sent him asking him to go to th compatriots who wer hands of the Boers, a cember 30, Dr. crossed the border seem without the Uitlanders of Joh telegraph wires behin his being ordered government. At K pected to meet rein

thousand Uitlanders. On the following there was intense exc nesburg, people hurr from the mines and tral committee of U: stituted themselves a ment for the town an ample provision would The provisional go established itself and to the government of at Pretoria, which ence at Pretoria on Wednesday, but the c ed by the new govern go to Pretoria withou had crossed the Johannesburg, and

place was expected h Meantime the Boe have been fully aware proposed raid met gathering together a equipped and excellen men. The Uitlanders numbers of them let night in bands of 50 assisting Dr. Jameso away. Later the com visional government communication to Si

son, governor of Cape "We have information body of Boers has be immediately attack shoot on sight all cerned in the agitation critical that we ask protect the rights o long agitated legally:

This caused a hu

cable messages with ment, and everything to call back Dr. to call back vain. Eventually, h mittee of the pr ment of Johannes Pretoria and had a President Kruger on ing. The president, the complaints made ress their grievance landers representation ment of Transvaal. days' armistic with t thus removed any fur raising men to supp In the meanwhile th ernment retained col burg. Germans an during this time jo union, represented government, and their lowed by Africanders tralians and by the tion, but while President to grant the main committee of the p ment, he imposed which aroused the. people of Johannest gation returned and I of its mission. In ef that the only thing further uprising was Imperial proclamati British subjects in a Dr. Jameson. Gene guaranteeing the sa burg, if the town wa mated he would a measures if any fur against the Transva curred.

The Americans at ing at which they tel Kruger, that while sympathy with hi help him unless he demanded by the Germans also held deputation to assure of their sympathy an they supported the in the administratio They also cabled Em ing him to bring pr Great Britain in or interfering actively Transvaal. Despite of President Kruge landers, the news th fighting his way t raised such a storm the lukewarmnes national union, tha tation was sent Pr manding that Dr. J. allowed to enter burg unmolested, al

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A BOTTLE.

I have been troubled deverything I could see a dvised to try a bottle d because I thought it failure. A half bottle and I found it helped which cured me. Ii it I would not be without S. QUINN.
Gravenhurst, Ont.

How the Difficulties Originated-The Aggrieved Uitlanders Fail to Support Dr. Jamieson.

Story of a Gallant Fight Against Tremendous Odds-South African Situation.

London, Jan. 7.—From despatches from Johannesburg, which have been march without food, having expected to delayed in transmission, the following be met by the Uitlanders in force with summary of the situation in the Transvaal has been prepared:

treatment to which, though outnumbering them, they have been subjected by the Boers. They have been compelled nesday. The British had to fight hard to contribute practically all the revenue all night so they reached Valkiontein, of the republic, yet they have no representation or voice in the government. The Boers claim that as the Uitlanders are mainly Englishmen and outnumber them that if they gave them full representation they would soon outvote them and make the republic a British Intimations having been made to Dr. Jameson, administrator of the territory of the British Chartered Company that the British in the Trans-

tral committee of Uitlander citizens constituted themselves a provisional governor of the fact that the Uitlanders had not ment for the town and announced that sent the reinforcements of 2,000 men ample provision would be made to defend with ammunition and food which he ex. M.P., the chief Conservative whip. ence at Pretoria on the following day,

Meantime the Boers who appear to have been fully aware of Dr. Jameson's proposed raid met his movements by gathering together a force of 5,000 well equipped and excellently trained huntsmen. The Uitlanders becoming alarmed, numbers of them left' town during the ringht in bands of 50 each, and hopes of assisting Dr. Jameson began to melt away. Later the committee of the provisional government sent the following communication to Sir Hercules Robin
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son, governor of Cape Colony: "We have information that a large ong agitated legally for their rights."

This caused a hurried exchange of cable messages with the home government, and everything possible was done to call back Dr. Jameson, but in vain. Eventually, however, the committee of the provisional government of Johannesburg went Pretoria and had an interview with President Kruger on Wednesday evening. The president, after listening to the complaints made, promised to redress their grievances, give the Uitlanders representation in the government of Transvaal, concluded a three days' armistic with the insurgents, and thus removed any further real cause for raising men to support Dr. Jameson. In the meanwhile the provisional government retained control of Johannes-Germans and Americans had during this time joined the national union, represented by the provisional government, and their example was followed by Africanders in general, by Australians and by the mercantile associa-tion, but while President Kruger agreed to grant the main demand of the committee of the provisional government, he imposed terms upon them which aroused the indignation of the people of Johannesburg when the delegation returned and reported the result of its mission. In effect it was claimed that the only thing which prevented further uprising was the issuing of an Imperial proclamation forbidding all British subjects in any way to assist Dr. Jameson. General Joubert, while guaranteeing the safety of Johannesburg, if the town was kept quiet, intimated he would adopt most severe against the Transvaal government oc-

in the administration of the Transvaal.

ment of the Transvaal agree to pay a war indemnity for the expenses incurred in the demonstration against the regime of President Kruger.

Naturally this request received no atand the work of suppressing the insurrection continued. Fighting between the Boers and the invaders commenced soon afterwards, near Krugersdorf, where the Boers occupied a strong position. The British (Dr. Jameson's) force was commanded by Sir John Willoughby, assisted by Major Gold Adams, of Matabele war fame. In addition to the strong position they occupy, the Boers outnumbered the British at least six to one. But, although the British were exhausted by a long night and day all supplies necessary, they only suffered a slight reverse, losing nine killed. raal has been prepared:

The Boers, however, also captured twelve prisoners. The British forces massed in great numbers near Valkfontein, after moving southward, Wedwhich is about six miles from Johannesburg utterly exhousted; their supply of Daly, Ouimet, Ferguson and Prior. cartridges was about gone, and the men

against a force of about 4,800 Boers surrounding them. Then the ammunition having given out entirely, they were compelled to surrender. The white flag, however, was not hoisted by order of however, was not hoisted by order of however, who arrived to-day give us its best. This duty is pressing morrow will publish the following televaal were ripe for revolt. Dr. Jameson estimates about 150 of Dr. Jameson's folvaal were ripe for revolt. Dr. Jameson estimates about 150 of Dr. Jameson's followers were killed, and about fifty Thereupon Hon. Mr. Foster will commade preparations for a raid upon Jo- lowers were kined, and appearance the reasons which impelled hannesburg, mustering on the Transvaal border about 700 men with plenty of the Boers numbered about 500, who him and his six colleagues to surrender their portfolios.

Scotia to Canada when the Liberals would have taken that province out of the Dominion; as it saved Quebec to say that under ordinary circumstances we would never venammunition, but little food. A letter were taken to Pretoria. Among the was then sent him by the Uitlanders wounded was Capt. John Charter Cov-

The provisional government at once | pected at Krugersdorf, without which established itself and sent an ultimatum he could not be expected to fight his

to the government of President Kruger, way to Johnnesburg in face of the 5,000 at Pretoria, which proposed a conferskilled Boer marksmen. The utmost indignation was expressed against Sir Wednesday, but the committee appointed by the new government hesitated to
Pretoria without safe conduct. By the British subjects to refrain from ascontrol Pretoria on the following day, indignation was expressed again.

It is pointed out latter fell and met his death, was arthis boundary question is already on the normer coast. This boundary question is already on the normer coast. The pretorial property of the pretorial from the public or capitalists will take any public or capitalists will take any to reopen communication by wire with the ports and stations on both the had crossed the border had reached failure of the Uitlanders to muster at of vice-chancellor for Ontario, to be Johannesburg, and his arrival at that Krugersdorf, though it is doubtful if place was expected hourly.

Krugersdorf, though it is doubtful if they would be able to do so under any

failed owing to the lack of expected sup-port. Although our allies failed us, we "We have information that a large body of Boers has been commanded to immediately attack Johannesburg and shoot on sight all who have been considered in the agitation. Affairs are so cerned in the agitation. Affairs are so truck loads of ammunition and supplies critical that we ask you to intervene to arrived for the Boers. That settled it; protect the rights of citizens who have we had neither ammunition nor food. It was evident to the correspondent that Dr. Jameson was honest in thinking the Uitlanders were in the greatest danger from the Boers, and the correspondent says he plunged in at the risk of his own life and reputation in order to THE PRESIDENT TOO PREVIOUS. make an attempt to rescue them. Popular feeling in favor of Dr. Jameson is running very high. The Times, for instance, says: "The march will remain

a glorious tradition for the Anglo-Saxon A despatch received by the colonial terday, says the arms and ammunition of the British Chartered Co.'s forces at Buluwayo have been placed in custody of

the representative of Great Britain. In spite of all this agitation, however. there is absolutely no truth in the sensational story that the British government is hurriedly drafting troops to Cape Town. First there is no necessity, the troops necessary could be trafted in Cape Town from the neighporing British colonies, instead of from

Bombay or other parts of India. Berlin, Jan. 7.—At a special audience which Dr. W. J. Leids, secretary of the Transvaal, had with Emperor William to-day, His Majesty said he would not recognize any claim of suzerainty by Britain over the Transvaal. Great Britain, by the treaty of 1884, claims suzerainty over the Transvaal republic.

U. S. BATTLESHIPS.

S. battleship Indiana sailed from the League island navy yard on her maiden league island navy yard on her m PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—The new U. measures if any further demonstration League island navy yard on her maiden The Americans at Rand held a meeting at which they telegraphed President Kruger, that while they were greatly in sympathy with him, they could not help him unless he granted the reforms demanded by the Uitlanders. The Rand Germang also held a meeting and sent a local manner of Commerce and gun cotton, show a kindly disposition towards this principle I believe it would be greatly welcomed by the people of this country. So far as the great battleship has been cerether being any loss of prestige to the moniously received by her sister ships of the squadron she will go to Port Royal.

Solven a kindly disposition towards this principle I believe it would be greatly welcomed by the bank a hundred feet further, where he landed all right save for a few scratches on his legs. A shelter has been built for him at the foot of the moniously received by her sister ships of the squadron she will go to Port Royal.

Commerce and gun cotton, and will then formally join Admiral principle I believe it would be greatly welcomed by the bank a hundred feet further, where he landed all right save for a few scratches on his legs. A shelter has been built for him at the foot of the bank, where he will be fed and cared for bank, where he will be fed and cared for following resolution: "That the council of the London Chamber of Commerce was held this attention and unanimously passed the following resolution: "That the council of the London Chamber of Commerce was held this been built for him at the foot of the bank, where he will be fed and cared for bank, where he will be fed and cared for following resolution: "That the council of the London Chamber of Commerce was held this attention and unanimously passed the bank a hundred feet further, where he has been built for him at the foot of the bank, where he will be fed and cared for bank, where he will be fed and cared for following resolution: "That the council of the London Chamber of Commerce was held this been built for him at the foot of the bank a hundred feet further, where the bank demanded by the Ultianders. The kand demanded by the Ultianders demanded by the Ultianders. The kand demanded by the Ultianders demanded by the Ultianders demanded by the S.C., to be placed in the government by the Ultianders demanded by the Ultianders of their sympathy and loyalty, although the Massachusetts which is being conthey supported the demand for reform structed at Cramps shippard is nearly might arise. The present moment is completed, guis and one turret yet lack- might arise. The present moment is ing him to bring pressure to bear on inch guns is being pushed at the Wash-ington navy yard, and men are working interfering actively in the affairs of the 24 hours a day on them. She will be fin-Transvaal. Despite the pacific attitude ished by Jan. 15. Her after turret is being landers, the news that Dr. Jameson was fighting his way toward Johannesburg raised such a storm of indignation against raised such a storm of indignation against the spring so that her official trial will a century ago. The American people decided to take Mrs. Hyan are eagerly listening for some word from at the hospital to-morrow. Toronto, Jan. 7.—The not provided the provisional property of the property of the provisional property of the provisional property of the property of t

Will Explain Their Course in the Commons To-Day.

tion on Reappointment Within Thirty Days.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) A. P. Caron, Hon. Messrs. Costigan, the situation with an impartial eye.

Hibbert Tupper, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Mention of the name of Sir Charles Tupper the Elder as the likely successor to Sir Mackenzie has brought under dis-

premier of the province. After accepting the office he secured a constituency, circumstances so well prepared and nu- was elected and took his seat. Chief

> Ouimet, acting minister of railways and canals; Ferguson, acting minister of

> toric "double shuffle," each would have o take at the outset some other portolio than that which he had vacated.

He Did Not Intend to Make a Threat Against Great Britaln Regarding Venezuela.

secretary, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, ington as follows: "The many utterfrom Sir Hercules Robinson, dated yesances of the American press prove the truth of my assertions that all the American opinion is earnestly desirous ment which will be tested at the polls. of a friendly and dignified settlement. To-day I had a conversation on the subject with Senator Gray, of Delaware, an ntimate and devoted friend of Mr. Cleveland, who is commonly regarded as

ernment in his message, but he did mean sible his own recings, and what I believe to be the feeling of all the people of this country, regarding the supposed British refusal of arbitration in the Venezuelan matter, that a temporary loss of confidence in except with reference to a bitrary lines made up by the British government. itself. I know there is sincere regret NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Jan. 7.—A and dismay among all right-minded people here that a more conciliatory dis-

excepted. The government expect that

tention from the Transvaal government | Premier Bowell's Recent Colleagues | Should Lead the Conservative Party | per, the Canadian High Commissioner, | General Campos Hopes to Reopen to Form a New and Strong Government.

> Untrue to Its Past if It Fails to Perform the Patriotic Task Presented.

Montreal, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Edi- ever before in a Scott act contest. Ottawa, Jan. 6.—There has been a torially the Toronto Mail says: "There large influx of members of both houses is a report that Sir Mackenzie Bowell Liberal candidate for the bye-election communication with Batabano and reto-day, and naturally the political out- is endeavoring to fill the gaps in his for the Ontario legislature in South inforce the strategic line between that look has been discussed from different cabinet, but again another statement standpoints. Early this morning the leads to the conclusion that the Premier that effect before the late member, Mr. cursion of Gomez' army into the western Transval have been complaining of the then moved southward with a view to Premier sent an acceptance of the reoutflanking the Boers, but the latter signations of the seven ministers who Whatever the result, Sir Mackenzie county. tendered them en bloc on Saturday. Bowell's attitude, which has been Kingston, Jan. 8.—Major Edward B. in the west and break his communica-This left Sir Mackenzie with seven col- courageous and dignified throughout, Wilson, a prominent figure in local tion, cutting him off from re-inforceleagues, to wit: Sir Frank Smith, Sir will be commended by those who view military history, died yesterday, aged ments and supplies, and eventually defeat him. However, is apparently the situation with an impartial even

"It can certainly be said that the was disbanded. Sir Mackenzie's course will be decided Conservatives have, both in and out of were nearly on the verge of starvation. In spite of this Dr. Jameson's free-booter's fought stubbornly until noon booter's fought stubbornly until noon the Commons resumes to-morrow Sir the consider the situation. When the Commons resumes to-morrow Sir the consider the situation. When the commons resumes to-morrow Sir the consideration to the Adolphe Caron, as senior minister, will ter administrations than any one Mr. lead the house and after making a Laurier could possibly form. It is the Dr. Jameson. According to the best with L. H. Davies and other Eastern upon it for patriotic, and not at all for gram from a well known banking firm: of the fortifications about Havana goes As the Conservative party saved Nova

To-day the seven ex-ministers for- race agitation threatened to alienate us, ary circumstances we would never venwas then sent him by the Utlanders asking him to go to the assistance of his asking him to go to the assistance of his compatriots who were in danger at the hands of the Boers, and on Monday, December 30, Dr. Jameson's force crossed the border, and it would seem without the knowledge of the bright proposed to discriminate seem without the knowledge of the bright proposed to discriminate against dreat Britain and in favorate control of communication are so abruptly cut off the seven ex-ministers formunication to the Government to the Government and its legister and they have, it is understant the seem without the knowledge of though having saved President Kruger's life place of the seven ex-ministers formunication to the Government to the Government and its legister and carried to discriminate and carried to off communication are so abruptly cut off the tentry, second son of the Earl of Covent true to offer an opinion of an financial ry, in the Bechuanaland police service, who has since died. Dr. Jameson was not wounded. He will be tried by court martial, and may be shot or hanged, altitude the will be tried by court this statement public. Possibly a short of the United States, so it seem without the knowledge of though having saved President Kruger's and on Monday, December 20, Dr. Jameson's force that the inhabitant see the uneasiness of questions are agitation threatened to alienate us, are communication to the Government and its legistate the inhabitant see the uneasiness of questions are agitation threatened to alienate us, are constituted of communication are so abruptly cut off ture to offer an opinion of an financial ry, in the Bechuanaland police service, who has since died. Dr. Jameson's force agitation threatened to alienate us, are communication to the Government and its legistate the inhabitant see the uneasiness of the Messrs. Laurier and Cartieve and Cartie the Uitlanders of Johannesburg, cut the telegraph wires behind him to prevent his being ordered back by the British government. At Krugersdorf he expected to meet reinforcements of two thousand Uitlanders.

On the following day, Deeember 31, there was intense excitement at Johannesburg, people hurrying into the town from the mines and suburbs. The central committee of Uitlander citizens control control

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the COLONIST.) INGERSOLL, Jan. 6.—Wm. McLure, the cussion the point as to a man outside man who was scuffling with Irwin Cald- not altogether disappear. being summoned as well here on New Year's day when the latter fell and met his death. was ar-

to-day for the mayoralty. Alderman Atlantic have signified their intention

wave reached here on Saturday and the beyond doubt, and is acknowledged and bay is frozen over hard for the first time ratified by the two governments, then thirty days elapsed between the date of heavy fall of snow is blocking the street their resignations and their resumption of office; but, as in the case of the hiscausing the greatest inconvenience to traffic generally.

Fire destroyed the building of the

Royal Canadian yacht club early this the Atlantic." morning. The building was worth about \$8,000. WINNIPEG, Jan. 6. - (Special) - The leaders of the opposition are enthusiastic over the prospects of the elections. LONDON, Jan. 6.—Mr. Henry Norman, Candidates have been nominated by the Chronicle, cables his paper from Wash- Attorney-General Sifton, and to oppose shows an immense amount of British

There is also a great change of feeling on the school matter, Premier Greenway may be defeated in Mountain, R. S. Preston, a strong man, having secured the Patron nomination. the President's special mouthpiece in OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—(Special)—Great senate and a prominent member satisfaction is expressed here at Col. surance department a capital of \$4,600, of the foreign relations committee.
Senator Gray said: "I do not think that the President made or intended to robably have cause to congratulate hermake a threat towards the British Gov- self upon the results of to-day's contest. WINNIPEG, Jan. 6 .- (Special)-Much to express in the strongest terms possible his own feelings, and what I becircles here to-night at the news of Col.

horse and dump cart ventured too near

pieted, guns and one turret yet lackIt is understood work on her 12guns is being pushed at the Washon navy yard, and men are working
Durs a day on them. She will be fin1 by Jan. 15. Her after turret is being cal with that fatal one which lost Great hospital. He stated that she was un-

about six elections will be by acclamation, while the opposition hope to have three men returned without a contest.

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—Sir Charles Tupis expected to deliver an address before the Montreal chamber of commerce on Thursday next on the subject of preferential trade between Great Britain and the colonies.

Moncton, N.B., Jan. 7.—The Scott act campaign vesterday resulted in the probable defeat of its repeal by about 300 majority. The day was bitterly cold, and the vote polled was larger than

HAMILTON, Jan. 8.—John Dickinson, Wentworth, will be elected by acclamation, the Conservatives having agreed to

THE FINANCIAL STRAIN.

London, January 6.

This evening Premier Bowell had a at this moment to apply itself unitedly conference with Sir Charles and with energy to the work."

It will be untrue to its past it it is a sking our opinion, we must tell you with their cause which is sufficient to heighten the terror of the Havanans. severe financial situation at present is chiefly caused by the political crisis, and as soon as the American and English Vento which supply this city had been governments have satisfactorily settled the question at issue the financial strain will be considerably relaxed, if it does fate of annihilation as the light-

N. M. Rothschild & Co. say: "Until Woodstock jail.

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—There was a very

Description of capitalists will take any American bonds for investment TORONTO, Jan. 6.—There was a very and we believe that although a certain number of people on this side of the Shaw represented the straight Conserva- of taking a share in a syndicate to be

All we can say is that good feeling exists among our people on this side, and you, sir, have proved by your patriotic efforts that it exists on the other side of

ALBANY, Jan. 6.—Data made up from the reports of the New York State supercapital invested in New York State in the insurance business alone. The total gross receipts of the foreign fire insurance companies in the State of New York for the past year were upwards of \$43,000,000, and the amount of cash premiums received was over \$41,000,000. During the year 1894 the foreign insurance companies doing business in this State had on deposit with the State in showed gross assets of 478.75. The gross liabilities same period were \$38,180,089.64, and during the year the foreign companies received from premiums the enormous sum of \$41,490,805.25. Other receipts aggregated \$1,853,360.44. The total disbursements during that period by the

"PEACE, GOOD-WILL AND TRADE." League island navy yard on her maiden ciple of arbitration.

voyage this morning. She goes first to voyage this morning this voyage this morning the voyage that voyage the voyage this morning the voyage this morning the voyage that voyage the voyage that voyage the voyage the voyage that voyage the voyage t heaviest, went down shead and fetched New York Chamber of Commerce: heartily appreciates the pacific spirit of the New York Chamber of Commerce in

fire insurance companies was \$36,128,-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The first business in the House to-day was the adop-

Communications Lately Broken by General Gomez.

Important Documents Relating to the Cuban Cause Submitted to U. S. Congress.

HAVANA, Jan. 7.—It is stated that General de Campos hopes to re-open port and this, lately broken by the ining this line Campos hopes to pen Gomez Royal Canadian rifles until the regiment oblivious to the ambuscade prewas disbanded.

London, Jan. 8.—F. C. Hobbs, a resito advance further west, cutting dent of this city for thirty-five years, the line of British railway connecting Havana with Pinar del Rio, raiding way stations, burning telegraph offices, tearing up tracks, blowing up bridges and surprising the small government garrisons along the line of march, despite the proclaimed plan of de Campos for an offensive campaign. The strengthening steadily on. In addition, it is said ambuscades are being placed in the outskirts of Havana.

Havana has not yet fallen, but it is surrounded so completely and all means of communication are so abruptly cut off One of the most alarming of these messages was that the water works at threatened by the insurgents with dynamite, and were likely to meet the same house at Cabanas a town of considerable North and South coasts, but they were ineffectual, as the rebels successfully interrupted all mediums. General Valdez and Col. Arizon have withdrawn their

provisional Cuban republic; Conzeal de Quezada, secretary of the Cuban legation, and Horatio S. Rubens, legal adernments to decide between themselves. facts concerning the actual situation in Cuha. A number of important documents will be placed at the disposal of the committee. Among them ar official records, showing strength of the Cuban army in the field, the names and descriptions of the towns ENGLISH FIRE INSURANCE COS. and hamlets in Camaguri which are held by the Cuban forces, entire districts which are in complete and undisputed possession of the civil officials of the Cuban republic. These friends of intendent of insurance, based on the the Cuban cause are able to make a special commissioner of the Daily Conservatives in North Brandon against possibility of war with Great Britain vigorous effort to secure government recognition of Cuban belligerency.



Headache, yet Carter's LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without the but after all sick head

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raised such a storm of indignation against the lukewarmness of the provisional national union, that a second representation was sent President Kruger, demanding that Dr. Jameson's column be allowed to enter and leave Johanness burg unmolested, also that the govern-burg unmolested and sentification was accounted for nearly five years ago.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. The cost of it would be slight and the decition a week of the Hetherington Farm, burgand Capt. E. C. Carter, assent and the hospital to-morrow. Togonto, Jan. 7.—The nomination for the South Wentworth vacancy in the Gontain legislature has been fixed for January 17 and the election a week and sumple and prochard, oad rights in the provided to safety the sound of the first the control of the South Wentworth vacancy in the South Went

THE LION AROUSED!

His Awakened Wrath as Described by the Metropolitan Newsrevival of the national valor. It is the papers.

existence.'

ment to-day.

"The correspondent of the Sun says

Berlin to Johannesburg which has aroused Great Britain as nothing has

in this generation. Nearly a hundred

of England's bravest though criminally

embarrassing situation which confronts

ly at the mercy of the Boers.

been ordered there.

ment will allow the public to use it.

tection of the Italians in the Transvaal

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 6.—The vessel

to the German consul.

business.

The Transvaal and Other Perplexing stirred British spunk and patriotism Questions Discussed by the British Journals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The very serious nature of the position in which Great blow. the leading topic in the weekly cable let- peror and the unanimous savage hostil-

evening it seems indeed the blackest There was not a spark of war spirit body of Boers. The provisional govhour for England in all her eventful history. The hand of the whole civilized
world is against her at this moment.
To-morrow, the day after, next week, or
even before this cable despatch is pubeven before this cable despatch is published, it may be that the armed hand Germany or of Russia may These are not the mere of a newspaper correspondent. What I have is the quotation is brief of every morning and afternoon newspaper in London, of the earnest and urgent conversation on the streets, at the clubs and in every gathering. It is impossible for an American descendant from this people not to sympathize with them in this day of their great tribulation, not to fail to admire their dogged acceptance of isolation and danger.

other leaders of the invasion of the law which they violated. If the Boers insist upon executing the state of the law which they violated. If the Boers insist upon executing the law which they violated. If the Boers insist upon executing the law which they violated. masses, thus bluntly phrases their determination, referring to this morning's chorus of various threats from Berlin, Paris, Vienna and St. Petersburg: "It may prove in the long run dangerous with odium, while it would require the are so critical that we ask you to interprove in the long run dangerous unanimously. That is the disposition of to the wall, dying in his tracks, but furiously fighting to the last. Even other hand, if Lord all England to-day—a baited bull, forced Italy, counted upon as steadfast in any crisis, turns upon her ally."

"The English policy, telegraphs the Times correspondent from Rome to-day, discussing Premier Crispi's known friendship for England, is at this moment at a discount and if a serious disaster in Africa should occur, and it should be traced by public opinion to the in-difference of England, where she might have helped Italy, that policy will go it came no more suddenly, no more unexpectedly to England than the telegram to Oom Paul, vesterday. It is not one of his impulsive utterances, but a deliberate message framed at a meeting of the German cabinet. It is everywhere accepted by the press to-day as an insulting challenge to the English. This is, says the Times, an unqualified recognition of the independence of the Transyaal republic, and framed at a meeting of the German cabpendence of the Transvaal republic, and thus plants the suzerainty on Great Britain. It intimates German readiness to respond to the appeal of the Boer republic for help.

insult to this country after a naval council of war. Let us understand that, and understand also that the despatch in which the Kaiser exults over the defeat and death of Englishmen was absolutely uncalled for and gratuitous, and we shall conclude that there is matter here which may well give every Englishman something to ponder over in the Sabbath lull of the next 48 hours.

'Austria has again plainly intimated Austria has again plainty intimated her hostility to any dismemberment of Turkey, which seems only the logical result of Lord Salisbury's policy if carresult of Lord Salisbury is a great man. The Lord Salisbury Turkey, which seems only the logical upon any faverable opportunity to make headway to the ocean by way of Port Arthur, the Persian gulf and Dardenelles, is so thoroughly recognized as being her definite purpose that England has armed herself against it for half a century. While six months ago England

with the Triple Alliance, its most powermember to-day openly mocks her pedition up the Nile toward Kartoum, Robinson. Robinson. and the other two members are lukewarm to-wards her, if not hostile. such rapt universal popular excitement SHIPMENTS OF CANADIAN CATTLE. France's enmity is avowed and she obviously is restless of restraint. But days of the New Year. Suddays of the New Year. threatening as is this isolation and the venomous hostility of Europe, England is confronted to-night with a possibility which she decides perhaps more than any other. It is not talked about in the discussed everywhere else other. It is not taked about in the press, but is discussed everywhere else in London—the strange silence of Cecil Rhodes. This is the fear that Cecil Rhodes may have declared the United States of South Africa independent of States of South Africa independent Rhodes may have declared the United States of South Africa independent of the mother country. Up to this hour nothing has been heard for five days the fact that it was sent lev, of the Port of Burlington, Vermont; the fact that it was sent lev, of the Port of Burlington, Vermont; the greatest difference because of the companied by Senator Proctor and the greatest difference because of the two governments, and have produced a feeling of great humilisation here and the greatest anxiety is felt the apprehension of trouble over the boundary. The greatest difference because of the position of the two governments, and have produced a feeling of great humilisation here and the greatest anxiety is felt that it was sent lev, of the Port of Burlington, Vermont; the apprehension of trouble over the boundary. The greatest difference because of the position of the best known families in from Rhodes from Capetown. A week after an imperial council at the for- accompanied by Senator Proctor and ago the London mining market was receiving hundreds of telegrams daily from ostentatiously prodominated, all these ler asked that Richford, Vermont, be Johannesburg. For five days not a single message has come to the millionaire operators nor any one of their followers from anywhere in the Rand country or from the Cape."

Partor Remate said this afternoon. Barney Barnato said this afternoon that he has no word from South Africa. His rival and enemy, J. B. Robinson, many more passio tely than she has the declaration of Great Britain that

His rival and enemy, J. B. Robinson, protests like absolute ignorance. The desired anything else since the time of contagious pleuro-pneumonia exists am desired anything else since the time of contagious pleuro-pneumonia exists am the Georges. Even Italy, despite all its ong Canadian cattle; but Mr. Butler demonstrated in the contagious pleuro-pneumonia exists am metal though it and map. like the great morning dailies, have not natural leanings, has been forced into clared that diligent search had failed to a scrap of news from the troubled country, except meagre items from the colonial office or through Berlin. Yet there is a cable to Capetown,

where Rhodes is supreme. The silence FROST BITTEN AND EXHAUSTED. seems inexplicable, unless it is indeed a part of a settled plan of the South African dictatory, whose hand is everywhere from the Cape to the Zambesi, and whose intimate and trusted agent is Dr.

Chatham, Made, val.

in distress outside the harbor yesterday proved to be schooner Clifton, Windsor, N.S., for New York with a cargo of plas-

meson.
"Two years ago, when Mr. Gladstone's mained on board all night. This aftergovernment showed a disposition to noon, finding her leaking badly, they

far greater power than then to execute the threat, is the same except that Rhodes may now be fighting for very JAMESON NOT RELEASED VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY that phrase of the Russian-British treaty that at no point shall the boun-Rhodes may now be fighting for very

It is great and inspiring news which England gives to the world to-day. It of Cape Colony-The Dutch is the news of the national virility, the Press Jubilant. epoch-making imperial telegram from

> Boer Accounts of the Recent Battle.

misguided sons have paid the highest mortal penalty for their folly, while the lives of five hundred more are forfeited London, Jan. 6.—The statement that under the law. It has been a grievous For once she admits that

but let them come on, we'll fight them ultimatum to the government of Presisingle handed,' are the words in which later than one angry Eng-later than one angry Eng-later than one than one angry Eng-later than one than one angry Eng-later than the strength of the st lishman express the prevailing sentinesday. The committee hesitated to go to Pretoria without a safe conduct. Dr. This remarkable awakening of the nation is certain to enhance the terribly Jameson at that time was hourly ex-

pected at Johannesburg.
Crowds surrounded the consolidated the government. It is more than ever evident that public opinion, neither in South Africa nor in England, will tolerate the sacrifice of Dr. Jameson, Sir John Willoughby and people left the town during the night, in bands of fifty each. Later, the committee sent the following communicainvasion | tion to Sir Hercules Robinson, governor

any of these men, as they have a right a large body of Boers has been comdo, and the Salisbury government manded immediately to attack Johanfail to interfere, popular opinion in nesburg and shoot on sight all who have England would cover the Tory ministry been concerned in the agitation. Affairs whole British army to prevent the vene to protect the lives of citizens, who South African colonies from becoming have long agitated legally for their

On the rights.' Salisbury The Governor of Natal, Sir Walter undertakes to forbid the Transvaal Francis Healy Hutchison, telegraphs republic from executing its laws against the English offenders, he can reckon son's followers were killed and 37 with interference from Berlin, which wounded. On the Boer side, it is added. will not be confined to the telegram from three were killed and five wounded. President Kruger. The dilemma of the Jacques St. Cere cables from Paris

British government is so serious, in fact, "The Emperor of Germany's dispatch that it amounts to their being practical- to the President of the South African Republic has made upon the public and There is no doubt President Kruger is shrewd enough to appreciate the situation, and he is certain to demand a good to the situation, and he is certain to demand a good to the situation of which it is impossible to convey an adequate idea. The manner in overboard completely and Baron Blanc will have to retire. President Cleveland's message two weeks ago was called everywhere 'a belt from the blue,' but one completely and Baron Blanc will be. The feature of Emperor William's message to President of Emperor William's message to Pres peror William's message to President of British policy-in other words the Kruger most widely discussed in this country is the fact that his language matic point of view there is less satisfacdistinctly ignores the British suzerainty tion to be expressed. It is generally over the Transvaal republic. This is rebelieved that real and lasting unrest garded, both in official and private will be the outcome of these frequent

> tremely grave, that England can on no account permit herself to be succeeded by Germany or any other country as the from 1884 to 1886, premier and treasurer protector of the Transvaal. It is already from 1886 to 1890, and treasurer from

This evening's St. James' Gazette, the staunchest of Lord Salisbury's newspaper supporters, says of it: "The Emperor's message is nothing but a bitter peror's message is nothing but a bitter been ordered there.

announced in semi-official form that the British naval force in the neighborhood of Delagoa Bay is immensely superior to the two German cruisers which have been ordered there. announced in semi-official form that the 1890 on. He was born in 1830. ing hard all the way throu out the Grave rumors and wild speculations night, and eventually rerched Vladvonregarding the general South African tein, six miles from Johannesburg, on situation are flying about London to- Thursday morning, when the column night. Many persons having important relations with Capetown are beginning Boers. In spite of this Jameson's folto attach a serious meaning to the fact lowers fought stubbornly until noon, that the government have been in sole when all their cartridges were expossession of the only available cable to hausted. In addition to this they outh Africa since Tuesday, and refuse had not tasted food for 24 hours to allow it to be used for any ordinary and were worn out; but the white flag was not hoisted by Jameson's orders. It should be remembered also that not It is known that Jameson expected and the plot which unquestionably is back of it. The whole of Cape Colony may have risen in revolt three days ago "Rhodesia" with the Transvaal.

for all that England knows. The Eastern Telegraph Co. promised to have a to-day received from W. G. Lyds, secresecond cable working to-morrow, but it tary of state for the Transvaal: "Cape is by no means certain that the govern- Town, Jan. 6.—The news that Hon. Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape Colony, Harold Fredrick cables to the Times: has resigned is confirmed. It is not seemed safe in her secret understanding | Since England was breathlessly allowing | known whether his resignation has been the bloody progress of British relief ex- accepted by the governor, Sir Hercules

Washington, Jan. 6.—Secretary Morthe significant step of intrusting the pro- reveal the existence of that disease.

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

Cecil Rhodes Resigns the Premiership The New York Correspondent of the London "Chronicle" on Aber-

deen's Dispatches

Intense Excitement at Johannesburg- His Statement of the Attitude of the People of the United States Towards Britain

London, Jan. 5.—The special commis-Dr. Jameson has been released from sioner of the London Daily Chronicle tion, had a conference with Postmaster Britain finds herself with respect to more than one of the European Powers, and particularly Germany, as a result of Dr. Jameson's raid in South Africa, forms.

Jameson's raid in South Africa, forms the leading tonic in the weekly called at the property of a rebuke from the German Emstance of the London Daily Unronicle cables from New York as follows: "The called the property of though justice may be always right, it is not always the best thing; and yet the leading tonic in the London Daily Unronicle cables from New York as follows: "The best without foundation. The British government is said to be hurrying troops in the weekly called the leading tonic in the weekly called the property of the London Correspondent of the American newspapers having revealed my identity aim was discussed. The visit was the result of a communication to the ambassador from the Postmaster General Wilson to-day, at which the extended with 15th leading tonic in the London correspondent of the American newspapers having revealed my identity here, I have been overwhelmed with extended to called from New York as follows: "The best though justice may be always right, it is not always the best thing; and yet be without foundation. The British government is said to be hurrying troops from India to Cape Town.

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The London correspondent of the American newspapers having revealed my identity here. The London correspondent of the American newspapers having revealed be without foundation. The British London correspondent of the American tween the United States and Great Brit-Delayed dispatches from Johannes- pressions of sympathy and thanks to the sador from the Postmaster General of ters of the London correspondents of the ity of all Europe. It has required burg arriving to-day show that on Thurs- Chronicle for putting the American case such an arrangement as a benefit to the New York papers. The strange silence of Hon. Cecil Rhodes is also commented of Hon. Cecil Rhodes day last there was intense excitement and opinion before the British public. service, and the ambassador was assured was flouted in Turkey, she was challong.

Ballard Smith cables to the World lenged in America and still she saw not because she would not see Vesterday. Ballard Smith cables to the world from London: As the night's dark-because she would not see. Yesterday a provisional government for the town, and announced that ample provision and announced that ample provision would be made to defend it against any this, the whole Union, if need be, will this, the whole Union, if need be, will speak with absolutely one voice. But, at the same time, there is here an infinite desire to see an immediate and amicable settlement. I have to-day talked with several men who are being denounced in New York as jingoes, and the above are their earnest sentiments. The people simply cannot under-

cause he had lost 10 cents in his house. repeat with every ounce of influence I ossess, that everybody here worth considering desires peace. If Lord Salisbury can find a way to make the slightwith wide open arms. The responsibility of any man or minister holding back at such a moment when England needs every friend she has, for the sake of mere dignity or absolute adherence to the letter of diplomacy, is appalling to contemplate.

Regarding the Aberdeen despatches and the Schomburgk line, I must explain my attitude. I assert nothing, my means of information being obviously limited. I simply invite refutation of the statement that the correspondence I cabled proves that England in 1841 moss and flowers, the concluding prayers freely admitted the Schomburgk line to be destitute of any authority or validity as the basis of a territorial claim. The New York Evening Post, indulging in some clever fooling at my expense, quotes Lord Aberdeen's letter of March 20, 1844, which states that England, by removing the boundary posts, did not cede any rights which she might consider herself authorized to claim in the future. Unless a better report is possiole my position is indeed unassailable.

"I base my contention upon the British official statements at the actual time the boundary posts were removed. No ex post facto explanations three years later can affect this. If England made any condition when she ordered the practical destruction of the Schomburgk fine in 1843, in responses to the repeated

amount of Venezuelan territory if her claim is capable of historic and diplomatic proof. They are willing to meet England in any direction and to any extent in finding a competent tribunal to deand forgotten. They regard the demand for arbitration as the sacred right of a great, powerful nation, standing on what is believed to be a matter of prin-

he may do, his patriotism and dignity are beyond question. The American government and 70,000,000 people earnestly and solemnly invite him to forget the past and meet their national conviction half way. If he will, the voice of every reasonable man on this continent will be raised to praise him. To my knowledge I am expressing the heartfelt and your many in particular, that great Britanni will tolerate no interference. sentiments of the American government.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY LINE.

Washington, Jan 6.—Gen. Duffield chief of the coast and geodetic survey, of State the joint report on the Alaskan boundary, as agreed upon by him and Germany have reached a state in the source which it does there are clear indications that Great Britain and Germany have reached a state of the subject made by the British press, and coming from the source which it does there on Saturday presented to the Secretary

the two governments is but six feet seven inches, or 15 seconds of longitude. In view of the two surveys, Gen. Duffield does not hesitate to express the opion that there can be no serious dispute between the United States and The line is as plain from the treaty as though it had been recorded by deed The two commissioners who meet at Albany had no authority to fix the boundary, but only to recommend

The ratification of their work remains

for another joint committee and Secretary Olney will doubtless recommend to congress an act for the appointment of a commission to represent the United States for this purpose.

dary be more than ten marine leagues from the shore. The United States government interprets this to mean continental leagues, while England might contend that ten leagues from the island shore was contemplated; a construction that would deprive the United States of a valuable strip of territory if sustained.

Pauncefote, the British ambassador, and Lord Gough, first secretary of the lega-Great Britain urging the adoption of considered as soon as possible

THE LATE BISHOP HILLS.

(From the East Anglican Times, Dec. 16.) Bishop of British Columbia, were interred on Saturday in the little churchyard at Parham, near Framlingham. Owing to prior engagements, neither the Bishop of Nor-wich nor Archdeacon Gibson was able to attend, and, as the deceased prelate had expressed a desire that the obsequies should license commissioners.

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A complaint in regardation of the complete that the obsequies should license commissioners. distinguish the funeral from that of any avenue sewer was referred to the comstand Lord Salisbury's attitude. A senator said to me to-day that he thinks the case the same as if a millionaire quarrelled with his intimate friend beand followed by the chief mourners—Mr. G. E. Arden (nephew), Mr. Arthur Hammersley and Mr. George McSwiney (relatives and executors), Mr. Gard Pye, Mr. F. Williams, Mr. Robert Ward (a very old friend of the Bishop's from British Columnatter will be attended to. bia), Mr. R. Smith, and Dr. Collins. Durest advances towards the recognition of ing his brief residence here, the Bishop had the American attitude he will be received done much for Parham and the village of Hacheston adjoining, and a very large number of parishioners assembled to pay the last tribute of respect.

The large church was quite filled. The overflow. This was agreed to. officiating clergymen were the Rev. Henry Herbert McSwiney, rector of Barnoldby-le-Beck, near Great Grimsby, and the Rev. Geo. A. Nicolls, curate of Parham and Ha-cheston. With Miss D. Smith presiding at the organ, the psalm was chanted by the choir and school children, and three hymns were sung—"On the Resurrection Mornng," "The Saints of God, their conflict past," and "Now the laborer's task is o'er."
At the grave, which had been lined with were most impressively recited by the Rev H. H. McSwiney, and at the close of th sual service the choir sang "Brief life is here our portion." A silver plate on the coffin was inscribed as follows: GEORGE HILLS,

Priest and Bishop, Born June 26, 1816, Entered into rest December 10th, 1895 Peace, perfect peace.

The wreaths included one, "In loving from Mr. and Mrs. | Robert embrance. Ward, Victoria, British Columbia, and others from Miss H. Arden, Miss King, Mr. H. R. Smith, Miss D. Smith and the Misses Smith, Miss Cooper and sister, the teachers and scholars of Parham and Hacheston schools and of Parham evening lam next accused of ignorance upon the school, and the servants at the Vicarage.
As the only British Columbian who was be produced, then my documents and went out, and the courage and energy with against the will, I believe, of the general which he met all difficulties gained for him body of the electorate, and I am cer-"But the question atstake is infinitely bigger than such arguments or any promiseuous discussion of the Monroe doctrine. The American government and people would be perfectly willing, and, indeed glad to see England secure any promiseuous of the same material.

Which he file an difficulties gained to film the reputation of being a splendid fellow, alike in spirit and physique. Amongst the many testimonials given were a beautiful cross, made of British Columbia gold, and an ebony walking stick, with a massive head of the same material.

I was pleading last night for liberty of conscience. Whatever may be said about religious exercises in the Manitoba statute, and which may be sufficient to satisfy the requirements of the majority,

NO INTERFERENCE.

London, Jan. 4.-The Venezuelan disoute seems almost to have been lost sight termine this. They ask only that Lord of here since the publication of the corre-Salisbury's blunt refusal and President spondence apparently hitherto not care-Cleveland's menaces alike be set aside fully weighed on this side of the Atlantic. "entirely unsectarian" education is ab-All the batteries of the British press seem | horrent to the Roman Catholic conscito be turned upon Germany, and ence; as abhorent as "entirely Catholic their fire is increasing in inten- education" would be to the conscience of there seems to be much more deliberation than eccentricity about the young war lord's dispatch to the President of the Transvaal republic. The Standard, which, even more than the Times, may be For the rest, the greater par regarded as directly representing the views of the British government, speaks very plainly on the subject and issues a warning sion: or to such of my hearers as have and that in spite of the threats of the Ger man official press to make things unpleas-ant for Great Britain at Washington, Con-stantinople and Pekin. "We shall defend our own with all the means at our disposal, let our assailants be whom they will, or as

many as they will."

The utterance upon the part of the Standard is a sample of the remarks on the subboundary. The greatest difference between the lines run by the engineers of some of the best known families in Great Britain.

THE VALLEYFIELD MURDER.

MONTREAL, Jan. 4. - (Special) - Sheriff Laberge, of Beauharnois, arrived here last Canada over the boundary. He said: night with Valentine Shortis, the Valleyeld murderer, whose death sentence Lord Aberdeen recently commuted to life im prisonment, having succeeded in circum-venting a mob which wanted to lynch Shortis yesterday morning. The mob gathered around the Beauharnois jail and from the surveys which have been made the lines to be definitely established. gathered around the Beaunarnois jan and broke open one of the doors, but the sherift addressed them and restored peace.

NEW U. S. LOAN.

New York, Jan. 4 .- A special to the World from Washington says: Secretary General Duffield is confident that the Carlisle will at once issue a full statement. The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario. British can find no grounds upon which to the public on the bond question. He to base a claim to the gold fields of the will almost undoubtedly announce that Yukon river, since British Engineer the President will order a public loan. The Ogilvie in 1893, after a careful observation comes from such a source that moon, finding her leaking badly, they check the plans of Rhodes and Jameson in Matabeleland, Rhodes threatened to establish a seceding government of all the South African colonies and to bring into the confederation two Dutch countries.

The situation now, with Rhodes having The situation now, with Rhodes having The situation now, with Rhodes having The situation now, with Rhodes and Jameson in Matabeleland, Rhodes threatened to establish a seceding government of all the captain and crew. The vessel has been abandoned and the cargo will be a total loss. The crew are badly frost bitten and exhausted.

Oghve in 1899, after a careful observation marked the banks of the Victoria Dairying and Forty Mile creek, where these tits impossible to question its truth. The sact terms of the statement are still unsettled in the Royal Oak schoolhouse on Saturday next at 2 o'clock, to discuss the prospectus and stock list prepared by the committee.

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YNY-PECTORAL

The city council did not sit long last night, the excitement of the election not being conducive to an extended meeting, and the aldermen moved restlessly The mortal remains of Dr. Hills, late in their seats when they heard the band and the shouts of the victorious Conservatives in the distance. There were three communications, one asking for a reduction of the Cliff house license. which was forthwith referred to the

A complaint in regard to the Princess mittee.

A report from the city engineer that the leakage into the Adelphi basement was not due to any defect in the surface drain, but was caused by the subsoil water, perhaps from a depression under the wooden sidewalk next door. This

The water commissioner reported that the rains and snow had raised the level of Beaver lake within eleven inches of high water mark. He asked that permission be given to put in a temporary Before the council adjourned Ald.

Williams called attention to the powder magazine in the park, and hoped something would be done towards asking the Admiral for its removal. Ald. Hall supported this, and action

will be taken to bring the matter before the Admiral. The council will meet again this evening at 8 o'clock.

LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE.

TO THE EDITOR:-It is with great regret that I see this morning in an anonymous leaflet my sermon of last

night turned into the subject of an electioneering skit. In the first place it was addressed to my own congregation uot to the general

public, and to them alone I am responsi-ble for an explanation. Then without attempting either to give the real drift of my sermon nor correct extracts from it. a paragraph is set forth purporting to be verbatim, yet of which not a single

I am next accused of ignorance upon the subject, and bad taste for introducing politics into the pulpit. Now I distinctly disclaimed all desire to speak fine in 1843, in responses to the repeated arguments, demands and insistence of the Venezuelan government, then let us have the official correspondence containing those contentions. If these cannot ing those contentions. If these cannot there in "the sixties," when Dr. Hills first went out, and the courage and energy with went out.

the very words of the judgment of the privy council which are cited in the leaflet with the object of exposing my ignorance, speak of the public schools under that act as "entirely unsec-

Now, it is perfectly well known that

the framers of that statute. I say, then, that it is as great an injustice for a temporary majority to force upon the Roman Catholics in Manitoba such an education, as it would be for the Roman Catholics of Quebec to control the State education in that province up-

For the rest, the greater part of my sion; or to such of my hearers as have better memories than the gentleman or lady who has so absurdly misquoted me. ARTHUR BEANLANDS.

George-You would marry the biggest fool in the world if he asked you? Ethel -Oh, George, that is so sudden. -Tit-Bits.

Elder Berry-What is your idea of faith? Joblots-Putting a nickel on the plate and expecting a crown of pure gold. -New York Herald.

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re-election upon ever contested his of a more difficult verse circumstance confronted Hon. E paign which resulte election by the over Mr. Wm. **vote** of 1,564 only the largest ever to a candidate for the but was in excess of himself and Mr. I former contest, at t tions. Then Col. 1 Mr. Templeman 4 test brought out the votes of his Co who do not think without strong poli no doubt misled into for the candidate w a follower of Mr. L his newspaper the fiction that Mr. La been "called in ment.

A very curious circu ted in connection w of this supposed tele ed upon the streets "extra," presumably from Ottawa, but sim issued from the same huge placards on can have been the rather than minutes the same startling a Wilfred Laurier had b form a cabinet and "V position now?" Preca back, and the false ' obtain more than hal a circular showing bey the Laurier story was the purposes of the po More than one stau pressed disgust at cam indecent as that thus: opposition; but Mr. Jo Manitoba triend of sped out to the Willo story for all it could worth at that most:

In the face of these i the authentic reports of sensions of the Bowel Col. Prior's friends ha satisfied with the resul them. This appeal wa and directly expresse Colonist of yesterday his own signature Ho stated his confident bel circumstances the umbia to cabinet re would be asserted would not be ignored • tive premier. The elecassurance as that of a and the "no cabinet bination failed to elec Mr. Templeman.

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Yesterday's vote polle thousand and twenty-o the general expectation sult demonstrated beyon a doubt the calm judgm torate. With 6,900 ve after allowing for repetees a poll of at least for. To reduce the vot adverse circums themselves, however. the country roads kept tion of the outsi being polled, and ularly the case in the the practically solid the practically solid so even the opposition con Hon. Mr. Prior. The Happy Valley road wa passable kept at home idents along that hig among the new Mini supporters. Between and Victoria, at Colquand in fact all the output Hon. Mr. Prior lost vorceds; while general and proceds; while general and the composition of the composition of the context of th roads; while general an satisfaction with the ar districts and location places considerably red of those who made

polls.

The election itself w had been the campaign The forces on each side early and there was r enthusiasm on either progressed. At the Wi morning some little h caused by the apparen of one of the Liberal lig each and every voter proof whose support the L did not feel assured. reached a point when votes and a loss of many and the returning office make a special trip from purpose of setting matter none of the other distri-special friction and the whole was conducted fair and gentlemanly mentary to Victoria and of the city. Of course the special telegram from O appearance—to say the ment had resigned and rier had been called upo inet." The "dispatch marks of a made-tover, and very few, if an

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Difficulties of Travel Reduced the No. 1, Work Estate.... 147 Rural Vote and Thus Lessened the Majority.

The New Minister Cordially Thanks the Friends Who So Nobly Stood by Him.

Probably no cabinet minister seeking re-election upon acceptance of office paign which resulted yesterday in his election by the majority of 107 over Mr. Wm. Templeman. His however hot 1564 was bowever not vote of 1,564 was, however, not only the largest ever given by Victoria vote of 1,564 was, however, not only the largest ever given by Victoria vote of 1,564 was, however, not advantages over the old form at once commended themselves to the observing "Political Acrostic": former contest, at the last general elec- officer to initial them. tions. Then Col. Prior polled 1,068 and Mr. Templeman 449. Yesterday's contest brought out the very strongest opposition ever likely to be presented, for besides losing the

A very curious circumstance was no-Wilfred Laurier had been called upon to form a cabinet and "What is Col. Prior's ever, been taken to meet any such roor-back, and the false "telegram" did not obtain more than half an hour's start of the Laurier story was an invention for The Colonist, he stated, has just rethe purposes of the political emergency. More than one staunch Liberal expressed disgust at campaign methods so Ottawa correspondent: opposition; but Mr. Joseph Martin, the Manitoba triend of Mr. Templeman, level to by the mier, who says the report about Laurier having been summoned by His Excelindecent as that thus resorted to by the sped out to the Willows and used the

Mr. Templeman.

THE VOTE.

Yesterday's vote polled, totalling three Potts made a neat speech in reply. thousand and twenty-one, was not up to the general expectations, though the result demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt the calm judgment of the electorate. With 6,900 votes on the roll, Coast to Ottawa and on to the Atlantic after allowing for repeaters and absentees a poll of at least 3,500 was looked for. To reduce the vote a combination of the combination of the returns of the combination of the returns o To reduce the vote a combination the country roads kept a large proporularly the case in the Metchosin district, supporters. Between Parsons' Bridge the Conservative party.

enthusiasm on either side as the day the efforts of the party. (Applause.) progressed. At the Willows during the morning some little hard feeling was caused by the apparent determination ken, Q. C., M. P. P., arrived, other of one of the Liberal lights to challenge each and every voter presenting himself of whose support the Liberal candidate tute hall on View street, led by the band, did not feel assured. Matters finally and the felicitations werethere kept up for reached a point where a blockade of a couple of hours, the large hall being votes and a loss of many were threatened, filled with a most enthusiastic assemand the returning officer was obliged to make a special trip from the city for the campaign occupied the seats of honor purpose of setting matters straight. At upon the platform, and Mr. D. R. Ker none of the other districts was there any special friction and the election as a time had been home to bear whole was conducted in an orderly, the good news to his family, fair and gentlemanly manner, compliarrived late and received a rier had been called upon to form a Cab-net." The "dispatch" bore the ear-such splendid service in the past few

The polls closing at 5 o'oclock, very Mr. H. D. Helmcken, president of the out that way.'

little time was lost in counting the bal- Liberal-Conservative Association, and returns from each of the polling places and others. Appropriate selections by as the count progressed, and by 80'clock the band were played between the the verdict of the electorate was thus speeches. made known. The official count was afterwards found to tally in almost every

District. Prior. Templeman. City Hall 83, Temperance Hall. 81 , James Bay....... 122 , The Willows..... 190 , Victoria West.... 170 12, Metchosin. Total.....1564 1457

ever contested his constituency in face than proportionately through the num- source of strength to any party or public of a more difficult combination of ad- ber of spoiled ballots, not a few qualified man that it may support, and I thereverse circumstances than that which confronted Hon. E. G. Prior in the camin the confronted Hon. E. G. Prior in the camfavorite candidate in the circular space

lectors making the not-to-be-expected blunder of writing the name of their favorite candidate in the circular space

rendered in the late contest.

to a candidate for the Dominion house, but was in excess of the combined vote was undowntedly heaviest at The Wilof himself and Mr. Templeman in their lows, where 18 votes were lost through the omission of the deputy returning

MUTUAL CONGRATULATIONS.

When all the returns except those from Metchosin had been received, the crowd who had thronged the Colonist votes of his Conservative friends office and stood in the rain outside to who do not think as the government catch a glimpse of the all-important does on the school question, many voters without strong political affiliations were no doubt migled into continuous their voters.

figures, moved to the Liberal Conservative headquarters in the Adelphi block. Here a flow of congratulatory speech no doubt misled into casting their votes making of course soon commenced, and for the candidate who, professing to be the enthusiasm of those present gradua follower of Mr. Laurier, circulated in ally worked up until when it had his newspaper the Times yesterday the ascending the stairs. This was the at 11 a.m. All members are requested fiction that Mr. Laurier had actually been "called in" to form a govern- as had only once been heard in those to attend will be made welcome. rooms before, and the Colonel appeared A very curious circumstance was noted in connection with the appearance of this supposed telegram. It was rushed upon the streets in the form of an appearance of his supporters to the platform. ed upon the streets in the form of an The tremendous cheering was renewed "extra," presumably as soon as received when some of the more enthusiastic of from Ottawa, but simultaneously there his friends lifted him upon a table ous condition. The following officers pickel, which adjoins the R. E. Lee and were elected for the ensuing six months: Gopher, and the Buckeye group on Lake from Ottawa, but simultaneously there issued from the same quarter several huge placards on canvas, which must have been the work of hours rather than minutes, but which made went up in the air and cheers greeted went up in the air and cheers greeted went up in the air and cheers greeted of the ensuing six months:

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Were discretally and it is expected that they will put a force of men to work on at least two of the fight, he went on, even with the differposition now?" Precautions had, however, been taken to meet any such roorback, and the false "telegram" did not telegram circulated about the polling places to the effect that Sir Mackenzie a circular showing beyond a doubt that had been called on to form a cabinet. Bowell had resigned and Mr. Laurier

ceived the following telegram from its "Ottawa, Jan. 6—I have seen the Prelency is absolutely false. The Cabinet is still doing business at the old stand.

would be asserted by his re-election, would not be ignored by any Conservative premier. The electors accepted his assurance as that of an honorable man, and the "no cabinet minister" combination failed to elect their candidate Mr. Templeman.

The electors accepted his behalf, Col. Prior continued: "My have stood by me." (Great applause.) In thanking the various function failed to elect their candidate Mr. Templeman.

The electors accepted his behalf, Col. Prior continued: "My have stood by me." (Great applause.) In thanking the various committees he especially mentioned Mr. In the electors accepted his behalf, Col. Prior continued: "My have well as Vancouver Island, as well as Vancouver Kootenay (not counting the dismantled structure at Revelstoke), now there are three. All of the towns of a year ago have grown and prospered, and at least toria, vice H. Martin, general agent, realmost entirely of this year's growth. A. S. Potts, the secretary of the Liberal-Conservative Association, and called for three cheers for that gentleman, which having been very heartily given Mr.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips congratulated

of adverse circumstances presented themselves, however. The soft state of the country roads kept a large proportion of the outside vote from being polled, and this was partic- affect. Then came a telegram from Sir Charles H. Tupper at Ottawa to Hon. the practically solid support of which even the opposition conceded to be with Prior. The fact that the election, Mr. Baker said, was only a fore-Happy Valley road was absolutely im- runner of the general elections, and passable kept at home many of the resi- when they came he was sure that the dents along that highway, who are returns for Hon. Mr. Prior and Mr. among the new Minister's staunchest Earle would show a sweeping victory for

Hon. Mr. Prior lost votes owing to the applause greeted his appearance. The roads; while general and justifiable dis- honor the electors had done Hon. satisfaction with the arrangement of the Mr. Prior in putting him at the head of districts and location of the polling the poll was he felt also an honor to places considerably reduced the number himself, for they had won a fight on an of those who made their way to the issue which affected his own position as olls.

The election itself was as spirited as well as Mr. Prior's. He had with Hon. Mr. Prior been selected to represent the had been the campaign preliminary to it. Liberal-Conservative party at the gen-The forces on each side were marshalled eral elections and he felt satisfied that early and there was no abatement of upon that occasion success would crown

lots, and by 6.30 it was practically cerding the barbon of the Mr. A. S. Potts, its secretary; Mr. tain that Hon. Mr. Prior had been elected. The Colonist bulletined the president of the Macdonald Club,

The following graceful letter speaks

for itself: TO THE EDITOR: - Now that the fight is over and victory rests with the Conservative party I wish in this way to publicly express my sincere thanks to the manager, editor and staff of the COLONIST for the able manner in which they have championed my cause during the whole of this campaign. The paper has been conducted in such a manner whilst it did everything it can have wounded the feelings of my opponents, being always free from per-The majority was 107 for Hon. E. G. sonalities and abuse. A paper conduct-Prior, who it is stated suffered more ed in this manner cannot fail to be a

> In a moment of inspiration a Liberal-Conservative committeeman at about 7 Woe to me for I am badly beaten! They made me stand to make a test; Empty pledges my hopes to build, Making me the tool, my heart is chilled! Plucked like a chick, for fry or roast, Laughed at now after all my boast, End of my hopes in politics' free field, May be my pen I'll try now to wield And leave the Colonel strictly alone,

No more to try to make him stay at home "Smoker." THE CITY.

ROBERT IRVINE, for feloniously wounding his wife Agnes by stabbing her in the breast with a knife, several weeks ago, was yesterday committed for trial by Police Magistrate Macrae.

THE annual meeting of the maternity

THE Young People's Union of the the development of the camp than this.

Emmanuel Baptist church held their The Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo

ONE emaciated and unattractive carcase of sheep caused a heap of trouble

Two more of the sealing fleet, the Aurora and the Casco, cleared yesterday on cruises to the Japanese coast. The and will carry 18 of a crew, while the latter, captained by C. Le Blanc, will have a crew of 22 all told. Yesterday the schooner Annie E. Paint and soon as teams can be obtained it text for the third sermon of the camp which have in the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A., is as great as ever. The preacher took his the schooner Annie E. Paint and as soon as teams can be obtained it text for the third sermon of the camp which have in the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A., is as great as ever. The preacher took his the schooner Annie E. Paint and the camp which have in the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A., is as great as ever. The preacher took his the schooner Annie E. Paint and the camp which have in the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A., is as great as ever. The preacher took his the schooner Annie E. Paint and the camp which have in the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A., is as great as ever. The preacher took his the schooner Annie E. Paint and the camp which have in the series of sermons being given by put in shape to make regular shipments and as soon as teams can be obtained it.

line to Vancouver has suffered by wash- half a million dollars. During the same outs, while the city line as well as many period the mines around Rossland have of the lower streets in Westminster are produced about 22,000 tons of gold ore, under water. There has been no im- worth one million dollars. This makes portant rise of the river, and the flood a total of two and a half million dollars' will, in all probability, be no more than worth of ore produced in West Kootea few days' inconvenience.

On Friday night a small fire in Ball's barber shop on Yates street was discovered by Chief Deasy. A passer by noticed the chief with three other men bursting open the front door of Bruce's cigar store in the same building, their purpose being to locate the fire. The stranger hunted up a police officer and informed him that four hard looking citizens were committing a burglary at the corner of Yates and Douglas. Officer Perdue set out to capture the supposed housecipient fire.

A SPECIAL sermon to voters was preached by Rev. P. C. L. Harris in the Central Presbyterian church last night. He took for his text "Through wisdom stat" until the opening of He took for his text "Through wisdom is the house builded and by understanding it is established," and compared the building of the national life to the erection of a building in which the material

the hearts of heavy game hunters. "Beginning," said he, "with Cameron lake and in toward Englisman's river, the snow is literally cut up with deer will give a good account of itself in the and panther tracks. In several places in sight from the road, patches of blood side track claim that a large amount of showed where the great cats had overmentary to Victoria and characteristic of the city. Of course the eleventh hour assembly rising to a man and giving it on the spot. Some idea of the speed district next spring. of the city. Of course the eleventh hour special telegram from Ottawa put in its appearance—to say that "the government had resigned and Hon. Mr. Lauwas accorded to Hon. J. S. Helmcken, with a panther in pursuit. The cat was

Another Big Strike in the War Eagle -Furnaces for Trail Creek.

Wonderful Progress in West Kootenay -Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Co.

(From the Rossland Miner.) James Cronan is pushing work with a Panton, arrived from the Sound, could to forward the Conservative small force on the Roderick Dhu, a very route to the Orient. She will sail at interests it never in any way promising prospect in the vicinity of 6 o'clock this marning correspond to the conservative small force on the Roderick Dhu, a very route to the Orient. She will sail at the Deer Park. The Poorman Gold Mining Company has completed its incorporation. Pat-

rick Clark is the president, and L. D. Lucas, secretary. Work has been suspended for the past few days on the R. E. Lee & Maid nese on the Strathnevis leave by the of Erin, owing, it is said, to a hitch in Victoria, in addition to 37 from this city

idends may be expected to be declared with the old regularity in the spring. H. P. Toronto has nearly finished the 50-foot shaft on the Gopher, which his contract calls for. The work has been much retarded by water, but this will not bother them any longer, as a force ore body is now the full width of the

shaft. Orders have been received at Trail to proceed at once with the erection of two more reverberatory furnaces which will have the result of giving the smelter a capacity of 300 tons a day from the start. Nothing could speak more eloquently of semi-annual business meeting last night. Gold Co., Ltd., has acquired a number Reports of the committees showed that of promising properties in this camp unproperties early next month.

Probably the most important strike and the appearance of a young man in the camp during the past week the city police court yesterday. Mark was that in the Homestake shaft. A the city police court yesterday. Mark Moody and James Madden, charged with foot of clean galena was encountered, moody and James Madden, charged with having possession of the stolen meat, were acquitted; John Eaton, on the same charge, was given 48 hours' imprisonment; and James Taylor, for the theft, was given three months at hard labor.

In the Homestake snatt. A foot of clean galena was encountered, which on being sampled proved to be of an exceedingly high grade. The returns from an average of several pounds were \$8.50 in gold, 73 ounces in silver and 31 per cent. lead. The Homestake company has 100 tons of shipping are on the station, and reports from there would be valuable, it being the only stretch of coast not covered by wires, and near the storm center.

THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH.

THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH. pany has 100 tons of shipping ore on the dump, but so far has been unable to secure any teams to haul it away, the War Eagle and Le Roi having engaged all the teams in the camp which have

stated his condent belief that under any circumstances the right of British Col-tymbia to cabinet representation, which by the enthusiasm of those present who charge of traffic in Victoria and all points of the policy of falsehood and deceit. Moved agent to general agent. He will have charge of traffic in Victoria and all points of the policy of falsehood and deceit. Moved charge of traffic in Victoria and all points of the policy of falsehood and deceit. umbia to cabinet representation, which would be asserted by his re-election, which would not be ignored by any Conserva, his behalf, Col. Prior continued: "My ver, New Westminster and points on the structure at Revelstoke), new there are

Passengers arriving over from the Mainland by last evening's steamer bring the news that the Royal City is January 1 to December 31 have aggregated 8,000 tons, worth one million dollars from the Rive Rell to Pilot Bay Roughly estimated, the shipments of again flood-swept, though no important lars; from the Blue Bell to Pilot Bay lamage has as yet resulted. The three smelter, low grade ore, 20,000 tons, feet of snow has disappeared in two days' continuous rain, and the tramway from Ainsworth and Nelson, amount to nay in 1895.

ALBERNI GOLD FIELDS.

After a season of great activity the Alberni mining district is practically closed down for the winter. With but Alberni mining district is practically closed down for the winter. With but few exceptions work on the various claims had not been advanced to a sufficient degree to enable those engaged to continue after the first deep snow.

Work on the Cataract hydraulic lease continues with the sawmill in full blast, turning out the lumber for the bigflume and Victoria, at Colquitz, Cedar Hill, and in fact all the outlying districts, with great enthusiasm and a burst of when he discovered they were Chief Deasy with his men suppressing an in- creek a small gang of men will spend the winter in thoroughly prospecting the group of claims belonging to the

> tion of a building in which the material season's work may be regarded as exal subject, advised the people to use remains largely a matter for future heir intelligence in casting their ballots speculation and final proof, but enough A PROSPECTOR returning from Alberni that Alberni district contains a number eports a fact calculated to bring joy to of leads of a well defined nature, and developing capital will be placed in the

Victoria is promised a first-class team. I was also notably enjoyable.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

Northern Pacific liner Victoria, Capt. promising prospect in the vicinity of 6 o'clock this morning, carrying a full cargo, nearly all of which she received at Tacoma. The cargo consists of the usual assortment of provisions and other American commodities, including flour, lumber, machinery, cotton, dry goods, condensed milk, etc. All the 140 Chi-

Victoria, in addition to 37 from this city the management. A meeting of the directors was held in Spokane on Thursdirectors was held in Spokane on Thursday, and operations will probably be resumed in a week or ten days.

The new War Eagle compressor plant is now nearly all on the ground, and will be ready for operation by February 1, at latest.

There of the Uninese brought over by the Victoria will go back on her, they not having proved their right to land as returned merchants in Uncle Sam's domain. Among the cabin passengers who go over on the Victoria is Kay Smith, the well known athlete and amateur wrestlar. The aspect and condition of Nelson and Another big strike is reported in the War Eagle. The whole face of the No. 2 tunnel is now high grade ore. This Pacific Company. Messtrike will enable the company to greatly increase its output this winter, and dividealers are also passengers on the Victor the bank desks, further confirmation toria. Other cabin passengers are:
Miss Agnes Gibson and Miss Ada E.
Cully, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss Mary E.
Huston, Miss Alice L. Frazer and Para

Lefingwell, and Rev. Zook and wife, all of Chicago, missionaries bound for Shanghai, China, and Rev. Lambuth, railway and its enormous ore bins, pump was shipped down to the mine by Hunter Bros. on Thursday. Some fairly good grade ore is being got out, and the Australian steamer Warrimoo, employed down to the mine by also a missionary. Mrs. Arthur, wife of the Canadian-icling. With the exception of certain pipes delayed in transmission from the barked; she, with her three children, is foundry the smelter was complete and

> ing for relief, and that the small cost of half miles. running the present line from Tatoosh, which is connected with Port Angeles which used to deposit its passengers on Aberdeen or Gray's Harbor would be slight. The celebrated Destruction is- Five Mile Point, now has constructed a land, midway, could be made a line branch from the latter place right up to

sped out to the Willows and used the story for all it could be made appear worth at that most important polling place.

The authentic reports of these inventions, and of the authentic reports of the internal dissensions of the Bowell administration, Col. Prior's friends have reason to be satisfied with the result of his appeal to the meeting again and cher upon cheer was given. The brach is about the enthusiasm of the meeting again and cher upon cheer was given. The brach is about the enthusiasm of the meeting again and cher upon cheer was given. The pracher showed, continued Col. Prior when the applause had subsided.

The reading of this dispatch roused to make ready for sailing on Friday. She, too, goes to the Japanese coast.

The sale of these inventions, and of the Bowell administration, Further down Baker street near the C. sections of the Bowell administration, and second as soon as teams can be obtained in the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A.; is still to the mine is now being the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A.; is still to the mine is now being and as soon as teams can be obtained in the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A.; is still to the prospector to the prospect to the process of the internal distriction to the piles and as soon as teams can be obtained in the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A.; is still to the prospect to the process of the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A.; is still to the mine is now being that the combination of the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A.; is still to the prospect to the internal distinction of the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A.; is still to the prospect to the process of the line that the combination of the series of sermons being given by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A.; is still to the prospect to the process of the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A.; is still to the read and as soon as seams can be evening, showing that the interest taken yet they were undecided. How many of and Herrin & Co., of Spokare, have all his congregation had been halting ten, twenty, or even forty years between Baal (sin) and God! Ahab, the king, had for three years been trying to son has grown most. All up Stanley find Elijah by sending his men over the street they are built as far as Observawhole country but without success. Now, the much hated prophet, he who had caused all this trouble sent for Ahab and demanded an audience. The news down in every direction, and the posts that Elijah had come back spread like and wires for the electric light are on and demanded an audience. The news lightning throughout the country for every street, much was expected of him, he at whose words the heavens were closed, could he not remedy the terrible devastations of famine? Elijah's interview with Ahab resulted in an order for all to meet at Mount Carmel, and all Israel and the 851 priests and prophets further on, has converted Kaslo Bay inassembled there during the night. to a busy port. The depot is on the side Then two altars were erected, one for Baal and the other for the Lord. The preacher then graphically bay in order to gain sufficient elevation described the vain attempts of the prodescribed the vain attempts of the prophets of Baal to bring fire to eat up the secretion of the bulleds, bow they leave walley. Just behind Buchanan's mill is sacrifice of the bullock; how they labor-the round house and other buildings besacrifice of the bullock; now they lauded and control of the bullock and control of the bullock; now they lauded and control of the bullock; now they lauded and control of the bullock and control of the bullo after cutting themselves with knives and blood flowed freely over the sacri-was burnt in February, 1894, and a very ation and how the prayer was scarce finished when fire came down from Heaven and licked up the sacrifice, the stones and the water and then the slave

> there is no religion. Then followed the rain, which came in mercy over the thirsty land, though not before Elijah had learned a lesson of patience, for his servant had to go out Like Nelson, the better times are felt should be well selected and the architects capable. He pointed out that
> every elector should take sufficient interest in his country to vote, and, while
> refraining from touching on any politirefraining from touching on any polititerest advised the people to use ran before the chariot of Ahab to Jezreel, and when the news was brought to Elijah that Jezebel had cursed him when she heard of the mir acle of Mount Carmel, he-enfeebled with his long physical exertions—showed the only sign of weakness in his history and fled to the desert toward Mount Horen, where he sank exhausted and disheartened under a juniper bush. The fourth sermon of the series, "Elijah, the Prophet of Fire," will be preached next Sunday evening.

THE departure of the sailors and sealers for the Japanese Coast hunting was marked by special and appropriate services in the First Presbyterian church to the special and appropriate and by special and appropriate and power of these animals was gained thusiasm. A reception no less hearty and been called upon to form a Cababe and Hon. J. S. Helmcken, the was accorded to Hon. J. S. Helmcken, and been called upon to form a Cababe and Hon. J. S. Helmcken, the was accorded to Hon. J. S. Helmcken, the veteran campaigner, who has done such splendid service in the past few which, when stepped off, were found to made-to-order fake, howeeks. They of course were among the weeks. They of course were among the was recently formed in great bounds of the special and appropriate and power of these animals was gained from observing a trail made by a deer to two in connection with the formation of a baseball team in this city to make the fourth in the Northwest Baseball league which was recently formed in great bounds of the special and appropriate and power of these animals was gained from observing a trail made by a deer to the special and appropriate and power of these animals was gained from observing a trail made by a deer to two in connection with the formation of a baseball team in this city to make the fourth in the Northwest Baseball league which was recently formed in great bounds are the first prestyred the course of the saminals was gained to with a part of the first prestyred the fourth in the Northwest Baseball league which was recently formed in great bounds. ver, and very few, if any, were deceived speakers at this meeting, who also inhunter with a couple of good dogs should arrangements for securing grounds for the league games, and if his successful, be able to make a fine bag of panthers the discretion of Mr. J. G. Brown,

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the IN THE KASLO-SLOCAN

Improvements Which Have Been Carried on During the Year Just Closed.

Advance of Nelson and Kaslo-Real and Substantial Progress Has Attended Them.

Kaslo even at the end of the year fully justify that assumption. If it was pos-

going to Shanghai, it is understood, might have been blown in on the first of their future residence. January. The various buildings are sub-PROPOSED WIRE CONNECTIONS.
A San Francisco press dispatch says ing some 100 feet above the C. P. R. stantially constructed on a bluff standthe federal government is to be asked depot, and form a conspicuous object to by petition to construch a telegraph line travellers arriving by either lines of rail from Tatoosh island south to Gray's or by river steamers. The tramway Harbor, on the Washington coast. The which connects the smelter with the request is one which shipping men all Silver King mine, 5,000 feet above it over the Coast will warmly unite on, and passes up over mountain and canyon the one now being circulated on the ex- along a broad straight swath until it change is being numerously signed. disappears over the skyline. The mine The petition sets out that the coast is is about a mile and a half further in and a dangerous one; that stranded or disabled vessels have no means of send-in the world. Its length is four and a

and Port Townsend, to Hoquiam or the hill side 600 feet above Nelson and

In the town proper several new stores There was a large congregation at the Metropolitan Methodist church last have been erected, notably a large block on Baker street, occupied by the Nelson drug company and W. H. Graham's boot store. Messrs. Travis & Farley have built a new butcher, shop next to the

taken large premises and opened up branches of their wholesale business. But it is in private residences that Neltory street, where Mr. H. E. Croasdaile has erected a handsome residence. Good wooden sidewalks have been laid

The members of the Methodist congregation have built themselves a very

The completion of the railway to Sannearest the town and is fronted by ex-

stones and the water, and then the slaying of the false prophets. The preacher
Garland's clothing establishment, have dwelt on the necessity of fire in the risen from the ashes. Kaslo is a city, Christian life. Fire throughout history had been symbolical of God's presence, offices while the city fathers mindful of the city fathers mindful of the city fathers mindful of the city fathers. offices, while the city fathers, mindful of as at Mount Sinai. God does not want their charge, have carried out such a sleepy religion; where there is no fire works along the river bank as will probably prevent any chance of a repetition of last year's misfortune.

Two new churches have been built and and shown in the absence of empty houses and in the increased trade of

MORE MASSACRES.

London, Jan. 4.- A dispatch from Constantinople states that word has been received of a terrible massacre taken place at Bindjik, in Asia Minor. The official report of the circumstance states that 900 were

The recent massacre at Orfah is stated to have been a terrible affair. The official dispatches admit that 900 Christians were killed. No further details of the massacre, however, have been received. The massacre occurred at Biredjik, an important town ou the Euphrates. The outrage is believed to have been committed by Kurds and Hamidieh cavalry. The foreign embassies have received information to the effect that the bloodshed was exceptionally serious.

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

Leaders of Opposition in Both Houses Side With Him Against His Deserting Colleagues.

Assist Sir Mackenzie.

Promotions to the Senate That Make Likely Constituencies Available for New Ministers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

bells were ringing the members of the been invented against a public man, and ation were made in parliament to-day, Commons into the chamber, the news that it formed part of a foul and dirty the Commons chamber being crowded flashed through the lobbies that Senator conspiracy to ruin him. house met this evening it almost immediately adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased. Premier sent Sir Charles Tupper back to the old Bowell promised to give to-morrow a country. reconstruction under his leadership. He modified the expressions of warm resentment he had used yesterday with to give the information. respect to Mr. Foster's statement in the Commons, and stoutly defended the High Commissioner against the charge of coming from England to supplant the It is evident that these two old men are yet firmly attached to each other by the recollection of their many years' service together under the leadership of the First Sir John. It is said that so far from scheming to supplant Premier Bowell, the elder Tuphas even offered to serve in his cabper nas even onered to serve in his cauinet if necessary, and at all events to
assist in bringing about a reconstruction.
Premier Blair of New Brunswick is reported as not unwilling to take Mr. Foster's place as a representative of that
province, in which the government province, in which the government would thereby be greatly strengthened. Should Sir Mackenzie retire in favor of the elder Tupper, it is said that he would be offered the post of Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, while Hon. Geo. A. Kirkpatrick, one of the most popular public men in that province, would enter the ministry. Col. Prior's name is now

There appears to be a prevailing desire on the part of the members of the then adjourned. house to proceed with the special work for which the session was called—the consideration of the remedial legislation proposed in settlement of the Manitoba school difficulty. The feeling is that this other, so that when the inevitable appeal to the country comes it may be made on the general policy of the parties and not on a quasi-religious dispute. Long pending appointments to the Senate were made yesterday and to-day by which four members of the Commons by which four members of the Commons Avondale — Hartney, Opp.; Dickie, welfare and progress of the country; or They are Messrs. Adams, of Northumberland, Baker of Missisquoi, Boyle of Monck and White of Shelburne. Sir ed a Senatorship, but he declined as he prefers to remain in the Commons at east until the dissolution. Mr. McKay, of Hamilton, has been appointed an inspector of customs, and Mr. Bain of Soulanges post office inspector, Six vacancies in the Commons have peen caused by these appointments, and it may be more than a coincidence that they afford likely constituencies for proposed new ministers not now in the

Militia portfolio.

Hon. J. C. Aikins, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, has also been called to the Senate. Should Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., re-

enter Dominion politics it is said Hon. W. B. Ives, ex-Minister of Trade and Commerce, will be offered the post of High Commissioner

Lieut. Col. Hon. H. A. N. Kaulbach, the Senator who died so suddenly to-day, was appointed in 1872. He sat in the legislative assembly of Nova Scotia from 1863 to 1867, when the anti-unionist feeling caused his defeat, he having been an ardent promoter of confederation. He was a lawyer by profession, and became a Q.C. in 1873; he was 65 years

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In the Commons Mr. Charbonneau, the new member for Jacques Cartier, was introduced by Messrs. Laurier and

Then the interest deepened and hundreds of spectators in the galleries listened with bated breath.

Hon. Sir A. P. Caron rose and said that when he moved for an adjournment of the house yesterday he had expected to be able to say something definite to the house to-day. He regretted that he was not in a position to do so. The Prime Minister was now with His Excellency, and he therefore moved that the house adjourn until to-morrow.

Mr. Laurier said he thought that the house ought not to rise without the cause of the present crisis being fully explained. But as the Prime Minister was at present with the Governor-General he could not expect any more in-

Mr. Mills, Bothwell, followed, and for nearly half an hour roasted the hon. ministers who had resigned, without mercy. He believed the country would censure them for their conduct to the Premier. The reasons given for resigning were the most flimsy possible. If good at all, they had as much force two

months ago as they had last week. On Mr. Mills resuming his seat there were calls for adjournment, but Mr. Wallace rose, holding a paper in his hand, which he proceeded to read. Yesterday, he said, it had been stated to him by two honorable members that he was charged by the member for Haldimand with writing a letter to which Dr.

which his own lips, as a member of the Privy Council, ought to be sealed from discussion. He hoped, however, that he was breaking no rule as a member of the council against any others of the

cabinet, or against the representative of the British Sovereign, in making the statement which had been called for by Strong Men From Each of Four
Provinces Reported Ready to

what had gone before. Three days ago he had been charged by a member of the Privy Council with having written certain anonymous letters to His Excellency reflecting upon one of his colleagues. He demanded at once that the statement should be placed in the hands of His Excellency for investigation by him, knowing that it was to the Governor General he was personally responsible. The letters had, he understood, been concealed in a drawer for two or three months, and the charge then hurled against him without OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—This has been a day a moment's notice. He did not desire to

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cerned, the declaration made last session in a manner detrimental to the dignity noon a telephone message from the as to his school policy would be carried out to the letter. (Applause.) To-mornot occurred. The procedure looked crew had all arrived there safely, thus row he hoped to give an explanation like an attempt to shirk the issue with relieving the anxiety which was which would be satisfactory to the coun- which the government was pledged to ning to be felt. The Falcon has been

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Killarney—Young, Govt., and Clark, Patron. Lakeside-Rutherford, Govt., by acclamation.

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mand with writing a letter to which Dr.

Montague's own name was signed. He had to deny the charge, and further say that he neither wrote nor inspired the letters referred to, nor even had any knowledge of their existence.

Ex-Minister of Agriculture Montague

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Caledonia, Ont. Ex-Minister of Agriculture Montague equal.

thought the question touched on by the member for West York was a matter on which his own line, as a member of the

No Disagreement Upon Any Question The Tug "Falcon," of This Port, turned to port yesterday morning. The of Public Policy Now Before the Country.

Mr. Foster Says He and Others Went Her Crew Have a Narrow Escape Out to Make Room for Stronger Men.

Premier Bowell Warmly Criticises His Colleagues-He Stands By His Promises.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Jan. 7.—The promised ex-

try.

Hon. R. W. Scott, leader of the opposition, expressed sympathy with the Premier and said the verdict of the country would be with him. The time selected for the resignations was a very unfair and improper one. The Senate then adjourned.

deal.

Mr. Foster then read the following statement: "There is no disagreement between ourselves and the Premier upon any question of public policy, trade or the constitution with regard to which action had been already taken or in the coal trade for years past. She was a versel of 26 tons register, and though old was regarded as a good sea boat.

If the weather is fine to-day it is understood a tug will go out to the scene of the wreck for the purpose of rendering all the assistance possible. respect to which an attitude had been assumed by the government under MANITOBA NOMINATIONS. the present Premier. We retain our firm belief in the principles and policy of the Liberal-Conservative ations for the Manitoba legislature were party, with which we are in entire ac-

Reautiful Plains — Davidson, Opp.; of our faith that under firm and pruders the patron triumphant from the polls. Brandon City—Adams, Govt.; Kelly, finally agreed to enter the government under Sir Mackenzie Bowell, in succession to Sir John Thompson, we have Cypress—Doig, Govt.; Andrews, Opp., and Davidson, Patron. to the best of our ability to make it strong and efficient, and it has been with growing regret that we have seen our efforts result in a measure of success less than that for which we had hoped and striven. We are of opinion that the

Liberal Conservative party ought to be represented by the strongest government possible to be secured from its ranks. That necessity est was never greater than under the existing circumstances, and we believe that such a government can be formed without delay. This we have repeatedly urged upon the Premier, with the result that we found ourselves face to face with parliament having a government with its numbers incomplete, and with no assurance that the present Premier

could satisfactorily complete it. "Under the circumstances we thought it our duty to retire and in this manner mation.
Morden—Duncan, Govt., and Borthwick, Patron.
Morris—Mulvey, Govt.; Martin, Ind., and Morris, Patron.
Mountain—Greenway, Govt., and Preston, Patron.
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North Brandon—Sifton, Govt., and Sargent, Opp.
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Bhinaland—Winkler Govt. and Bowsolely dictated by our own wish to sink solely dictated by our own wish to sink said my trouble was Addison's disease of the kidneys, and told me I would never our great desire that the best interests walk again. I commenced to use Paine's of our party and country should be duly

conserved. Sir Richard Cartwright said that in the thirty-three years of his parliamentary career, in which he had wit-St. Andrew's-Baldwinson, Opp., and nessed numerous crises, he had never seen an occurrence parallel with the saved my life. St. Boniface-Lauzon, Opp.; Prender- present. It was an extraordinary state of things indeed, when seven ministers of the crown would take the step of handing in their resignations between General's speech and the address there-South Brandon—Graham, Govt.; T. General's speech and the address there on—a scant piece of courtesy to washing ment and an insult to the Governor. must have existed it was nothing short Turtle Mountain—Hettle, Govt.; and of a fraud on the country to act as they

A motion to adjourn for twenty-four hours was then carried.

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From Drowning-A Difficult Landing.

A strong southwesterly gale blowing across the Straits yesterday brought the well known tug Falcon to what seems now certain destruction on the lier Willamette. From there we got rocks near Gonzales Point in the famous along all right to Quatsino, though Trial island passage. The tug was on we had some very boisterous weather her way to Comox for coal, having left here with a scow in tow some time beNewchuletz, Kyuquot and Jackleset. Commons into the chamber, the news flashed through the lobbies that Senator Kaulbach had dropped dead in one of the corridors. The news, indeed, was too true. The cause was heart disease. This tragic event made business in the condance with custom when the upper house met this evening it almost immethat the chamber, the news flashed through the lobbies that Senator Kaulbach had dropped dead in one of the corridors. The news, indeed, was too true. The cause was heart disease. The cause was heart disease. The commons chamber being crowded to sufficient the commons chamber and sufficient the commons chamber being crowded to sufficient the commons chamber and sufficient the commons chamber being crowded to sufficient the common chamber of the conditions and that it formed part to sufficient the common chamber being crowded to sufficient the conditions to suffi tween 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday mornin the newspaper statements.

Mr. Edgar inquired as to the truth of the statement that the government had sent Sir Charles Tupper back to the old

To His Excellency and accepted. He the little truth of the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and smashed her propeller, at once crippling the dangerous pass a log struck and the dangero ment as to the course the government to have broken down; it was stated that 20 miles up the Sound, where there was since which time we have been knocking Bowell promised to give to-morrow a full explanation of the cabinet troubles. Sir Mackenzie touched very briefly on his troubles in moving the adjournment, but a remark he dropped leads to the belief that he entertains hope of cabinet that he entertains hope of cabinet to give to-morrow a full explanation of the cabinet troubles. There was no answer to the question, about the Straits. They about the Straits. They allocated a blacksmith's outfit. They about the Straits. They do not return for 24 hours. When we did not return for 24 hours. When we do not return for 24 hours. When we do not return f but no answer was given.

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The house then adjourned.

PREMIER BOWELL'S ANSWER.

The Senate met last night in the presence of the largest audience ever assembled in the chamber, except at an opening or prorogation. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, in announcing the resignations, spoke vigorously, and asked for an adjournment until to-morrow night so that he could have an opportunity to consider Mr. Foster's explanation to the consider Mr. Foster's explanation to the consider Mr. Foster's explanation to the commons. He regarded that statement that some extraordinary largest and could only accept adjournment from day their presence of mind and some interpresence of mind and some in

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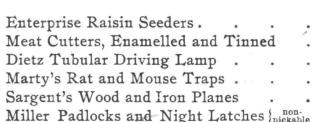
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B. C. LUMBER FOR THE "BALTIC." It will be satisfactory to British Columbians to know that the lumber of this province is shortly to find a market in one of the greatest timber countries of the world—along the borders of the destination, Valygaster, about June next. The Crown Prince is a Norwegian vessel of 972 tons register and her cargo is a very large one, including of many timbers over 120 feet long.

THE "STRATHNEVIS" It is believed that the Strathnevis If You Do Not You Are salvage suits will be tried at the February term of the federal court in Tacoma. Court Commissioner Worden has commenced taking the depositions of the officers of the steamship Mineola, which towed the Strathnevis from Destruction When you ask for Diamond Dyes, and your dealer offers you a substitute, you are being deceived, and trouble and loss of brought out other than have been brought out other than have been printed in the papers. Depositions in the Miowera's suit cannot be taken before the record of the ship's log is received from Honolulu. Attorney E. C. Hughes, who is in Tacoma from Seattle representing the Miowera's owners, says they expect to receive word from Honolulu via Victoria to-day, that the Miowera reached that port all right.

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THE funeral of Rhodes took place from the residence The service Cathedral were con Leanlands.

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the afternoon. THE new public opened yesterday well as teacher and ance. The want of ity has been a great residents in past y appreciate the effo supply facilities.

GEORGE J. COOK, been heard for seve once more before yesterday, the char that of using threat wife. He was requ in the amount of personal bond for that he will keep months.

THE St. Andrey Society decided at night to hold their versary in the form in their own hall on Friday the 24th ins mittee has been for make this celebration fame of Scotia's nation

THE choir of the church, under the di Brown, are actively tata "The Wreck of is to take up the fir centenary concert of This, to a Scotchm heresy, but if it is enjoyable kind, as the the best written, about choruses, duets, etc will be a miscellaneo Scotch in character. the province in this engaged.

Last evening Mr who is well known Victoria post office, j the Benedicts by riage by Rev. Mr. Parr, daughter of T engineer's office. celebrated in presence and relatives at the bride's father, Second happy couple left by morning, to spend th the Mainland. They of numerous hands the congratulations a tended to them were

Association held vesterday morning. importance was d desire to thank Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Loring for donations teen persons were in with clothing, three with groceries. They the pupils of the Sout their handsome and lief was extended of families. Donations or any useful article will be thankfully red

Burglars are once in Victoria, reports ha of at least four case entering within two evening the residence Laughlin and of Mr visited, clothing and household use being During Monday night man's provision store was entered by the the cash register b nothing was secured. the Eastern Provision neighborhood was in window, and the cash few dollars in silver papers carried away.

Last evening witner sant reunion and soci mony hall of the yo Tyrolean Queen operetheir friends. The form of a Twelfth proved an agreeable commonplace. The furnished the music for assisted by Mrs. Brid During the evenin were determined as fo Kane; Queen, A. B Simpson, E. Wall; Cour C. J. Harrison; Ma Jones, M. Duncan. D The Tyrolean club social on Tuesday, Jan

By the death of Mr yesterday morning a been made in the litt who saw Victoria rise son's Bay post to the Mrs. Mouat was a n England, and arrived husband, the late Cap in April 1855 on box Bay Co.'s ship Maro Rev. Bishop Cridge on the same voyage. her husband first lived son's Bay fort, and i their two eldest born. Mrs. Moua iu Victoria ever since, her very gently. She week but was thought Yesterday morning w tered her room it was quietly and painlessly her sleep. The decease age and leaves five ch

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THE CITY.

It is now three days since an Eastern Canadian mail has reached Victoria, The cause of the continued interruption of communication is still unexplained.

THE funeral of the late Arthur A. Leanlands.

The Young People's Union of manuel Baptist church have elected the following officers for the current half-bridges on the Island. The railway bridge over the Koksilah was flooded bridge over the up train did not in year: President, D. Dewar; vice-president, Miss McDiarmid; secretary, Earle Clarke; and treasurer, A. E. Wescott.

Mr. H. E. A. Robertson, the deputy returning officer at The Willows for Monday's by election, is entitled to a correction. Only three of the eighteen through his omission to initial them.

AFTER being closed since December 4, the Small Debts court will reopen this morning, Magistrate Macrae presiding. The adjourned cases will be taken up first, the ordinary summonses in the morning and judgment summonses in

THE new public school at Goldstream opened yesterday with Miss S. Blackwell as teacher and 17 children in attendance. The want of a school in this locality has been a great inconvenience to the residents in past years, and they fully appreciate the efforts of the department supply them with educational

GEORGE J. Cook, of whom nothing has been heard for several months past, was once more before the Police Magistrate fared so badly a few nights ago, was dis-

The St. Andrew's & Caledonian Society decided at their meeting last night to hold their usual Burns annipulation hold the hold th in their own hall on Blanchard street on Friday the 24th inst. A special committee has been formed, who hope to make this celebration well worthy the fine of \$10 and costs was accordingly imfame of Scotia's national bard.

THE choir of the First Presbyterian church, under the direction of Mr. J. G. Brown, are actively at work on the cantata "The Wreck of the Argosy," which is to take up the first part of the Burns' centenary concert on the 22nd inst. This, to a Scotchman, may be rank heresy, but if it is it will be of a most enjoyable kind, as the cantata is one of the best written, abounding in tuneful choruses, duets, etc. The second part will be a miscellaneous concert, purely scotch in character, the best talent in the province in this line having been doubt produce a good crop of aspirants adopted by the council for the guidance

Last evening Mr. James S. Smith, who is well known to habitues of the Victoria post office, joined the ranks of the Benedicts by being united in mar-riage by Rev. Mr. Clay to Miss Evelyn Parr, daughter of T. H. Parr, of the city engineer's office. The marriage was engineer's omce. The matriage was celebrated in presence of many friends and relatives at the residence of the Centre Ward—John Partridge, Wm. | 2-inch pipe along the western boundary, for a distance of half a mile at least for irrigating the trees already planted. It happy couple left by the Charmer this morning, to spend their honeymoon on the Mainland. They were the recipients of numerous handsome presents, while

Association held its monthly meeting desire to thank Mrs. Heisterman, Mrs. Mrs. William, Saunders, Adams. Mrs. Williams and Messrs. Langton and Loring for donations of clothing. Seventeen persons were in December assisted with clothing, three with fuel and seven the pupils of the South Park school for vacancies the candidates who have alor any useful article for domestic use will be thankfully received.

Burglars are once more in evidence in Victoria, reports having been received of at least four cases of breaking and Lewis is likely to appear for re-election. entering within two days. On Sunday evening the residences of Mr. D. Mc-Laughlin and of Mrs. Wiggins were visited, clothing and small articles of household use being carried away. T. Williams will be a candidate for Cen-During Monday night Hastie & Bannerman's provision store on Johnson street was entered by the back window and the cash register broken open-though nothing was secured. The same night the Eastern Provision Store in the same neighborhood was invaded via the cellar window, and the cash box, containing a McDowell, Long, and others. few dollars in silver and some business papers carried away.

Last evening witnessed a very pleasant reunion and social dance at Harmony hall of the young ladies of the Tyrolean Queen operetta company and their friends. The function took the form of a Twelfth Night social and proved an agreeable departure from the commonplace. The Bantly orchestra furnished the music for the evening, ably assisted by Mrs. Bridges at the piano During the evening the characters were determined as follows: King, W Kane; Queen, A. Bridges; Pages-C. Simpson, E. Wall; Court Fools-C. Nunn, C. J. Harrison: Maids of Honor-M Jones, M. Duncan, D. Bridges, M. Bride. The Tyrolean club will give another social on Tuesday, January 21.

By the death of Mrs. Mary A. Mouat yesterday morning another break has been made in the little circle of those who saw Victoria rise from a small Hudson's Bay post to the city of to day. Mrs. Mouat was a native of London, England, and arrived here with her husband, the late Captain W. A. Mouat, in April 1855 on board the Hudson's Bay Co.'s ship Marquis of Bute, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge being a passenger on the same voyage. Mrs. Mouat and her husband first lived in the old Hudson's Bay fort, and it was there that their two eldest children were Mrs. Mouat had resided Victoria ever since. Death came to her very gently. She had been ill for a week but was thought to be recovering. esterday morning when some one entered her room it was found that she had quietly and painlessly passed away in her sleep. The deceased was 70 years of

age and leaves five children, Alexander,

now living in Nelson, William at present in Hongkong, Anthony C., a resident of this city, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. J. D. Helmcken. The funeral takes place from the family residence 52 Belleville street to-morrow.

Serious floods are reported from half Rhodes took place yesterday morning a dozen places on the E. & N., the whole from the residence of Mr. Justice Walkem. The services at Christ Church borhood of Cowichan flats. The most Cathedral were conducted by Rev. Canon | costly incident of the freshet thus far was the carrying out of the Cowichan river bridge—the wagon bridge—during Tuesday night; this structure was com-

> the society has held, the monthly prochair, and during the evening addresses were delivered by Dr. Ernest Hall, Rev. Mr. Harris and Mr. Spragge, which were very much appropriate, which were very much appreciated. A programme of music and song was ably gramme of music and song was ably rendered, many of the pieces calling for well merited encores. During the evening the Good Templars paid a fraternal visit and spent a pleasant hour. Dr. Lewis Hall on their behalf addressed the meeting, after which Mr. James Russell sang the "Bonnie Wee Window." A vote of thanks being tendered to the singers and speakers the meeting closed with the national anthem.
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> length of box drains laid during the year was: North Ward, 7,640 feet, costing \$13; Central Ward, 1,585 feet, costing \$157.30; South Ward, 3,705 feet, costing \$157.30; South Ward, 3,705 feet, costing \$157.30; South Ward was 2,065 feet, costing \$157.30; South Ward was 2,065 feet, costing \$157.30; South Ward, 240 feet, costing \$157.30; South Ward, 1,111 feet, costing \$15 with the national anthem.

yesterday, the charge against him being that of using threatening language to his wife. He was required to find sureties in the amount of \$200 and to give his personal bond for \$200, as a guarantee that he will keep the peace for six months.

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The St Andrew's & Caledonian to leave the place in order to avoid trouble and was struck by Smith in the side of the neck. A second hard blow wards was: court held that while his retaliation had been justified, he should have been content with defending himself and not proceeded to the length that he did. A fine of \$10 and costs was accordingly imposed. Smith has yet to answer for his conduct to the police commissioners by

nounced themselves in the field are: For Mayor—A. J. McLellan, Robert Beaven, John Teague and John Robert-

eron, J. Gerhardt Tiarks.

there are four vacancies for school trus- tion it had been to them to attend those from his wound. yesterday morning. No business of any importance was done. The committee tees to be filled. Under the present concerts. system the board consists of seven mem-Mr. Chas. Hayward, Mr. Lovell and Mr. | Mayor authorized to execute it. Saunders retain their seats, and Mrs. Grant, Mr. Marchant, Mr. Glover and poles which are now on the streets. with groceries. They have also to thank Mr. Lewis retire. To fill these four seems certain that he will consent, as

In addition to the aldermanic candi dates announced vesterday, Mr. D. Mc Naughton and Mr. J. C. Gerow have de cided to contest North ward, and Ald, R

THE Sons of Erin held their monthl meeting last night and after the usual regular business a most enjoyable musical programme was rendered by Messrs. Sehl, Wallis, Lang, McBrady, Prossor

The next examinations in connection with the Victoria College of Music (Lonparticulars to Prof. Bradley, local secre- Paint Co., for the sum of \$140; no extary.

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A Number of Annual Reports Read Three Nurses Have Passed the Grad at the Meeting Last Night.

and an Early Adjournment Reached

spoiled ballots in his district were lost largest and most enthusiastic gathering council the urgency of the continuance Helmcken. of the work already commenced of mac- The following letter to the secretary grammes becoming more and more attractive. Mr. A. B. Fraser occupied the adamizing the main thoroughfares leadwas read:

THE case of Robert Marwick, at whose hands Police Constable John Smith were laid in North ward 5,787 feet of (Sd. sldewalk, costing \$836; Central ward,

to seats at the council board. So far the of the manager and inmates are being names of those who have definitely anobserved, and that the result is in every way satisfactory.

The park committee's annual report regretted that the small appropriation id not permit more attention to flower For Aldermen—North Ward: Rev. W. H. P. Ellison, E. Bragg, Geo. Glover, John Macmillan, Wm. Marchant and committee recommended the laying of a Humphrey and Jos. E. Phillips. irrigating the trees already planted. It South Ward—John Hall, W. J. Cam- was recommended that the proper auhorities remove the powder magazine Ald. R. T. Williams is likely to stand again for Centre Ward, and Ald. Wilson recommendation was also made for a the congratulations and best wishes extended to them were most hearty.

The committee of the Friendly Help again tor Centre ward, and Ald. Wilson recommendation was also made for a was not sure last night whether he would or would not offer himself again in South Ward.

The committee of the Friendly Help in South Ward.

bers, of whom tour retire one year and | Co. for the use of their poles for stringthree the next alternately. This year ing the city wires was passed, and the agreement does away with many of the A report was also adopted on recom-

mendation of the street committee, by their handsome and generous aid. Re- ready definitely announced themselves which the city grades a slope part of lief was extended out of it to sixteen in the field are Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. the Christ church cathedral grounds on families. Donations of money, clothing Wm. Grant, Mr. D. Cartmel and Mr. the east side of Blanchard between Bur-A. L. Belyea. Mr. C. A. Holland has dette avenue and Rae street; the city to A. L. Belyea. Mr. C. A. Holland has dente avenue and the received a largely signed requisition to have the material excavated for use on of the Y. L. I., No. 33, gave unalloyed pleasure to about one hundred couples It was 9 o'clock when the council ad-

COUNTY COURT.

This case was heard before Mr. Justice Walkem, as County court judge. The plaintiff claimed \$171, for work done and materials provided, under a contract in necessary alterations and additions to do away with the trouble at present arising from the smoke created in the arising from the smoke created in the fore the coming of Lent.

| Another similar party is promised before the coming of Lent. | I was present in court during the company of the common of the common of the common of the court during the common of the co etc., at their varnish factory, on Janion's wharf, and in doing so, to take down the present chimney and put up one of 22 inches diameter, of sheet don) will take place in April. These steel, and 50 feet high, taking the premexaminations are open to everyone, and ises as I find them now and completing intending candidates should write for the job to the satisfaction of the Canada

tras.' plaintiff's case was, that the from the manufacture of varnish, etc., was included in the term "smoke." His Lordship held that if the defendants had intended to include vapour or gas they should have mentioned it in the contract; that smoke did not include vapor or gas in the sense con-tended for by the defendants. Judg-

tiff for \$171 and costs. Mr. S. Perry Mills for plaintiff; Mr. E. V. Bodwell for defendants. and Mary Madeline Silverson, all of Salt Spring island. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Erick Nelson and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary E. Hunther M. H. H. Aratholin, Co. C. Rawsonie, Major Muirhead, H. F. Mytton, C. C. Collier, R. M. Collier, Commr. Moggridge, Capt. Worsfold, J. H. Browne, G. S. Holt, A. P. Luxton. The happy couple leave for their

HOARSENESS AND SORE THROAT. DEAR SIRS.—I highly recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam as the best cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness and sore throat, ever used. WILBUR ASHBY. Havelock, Ont.

home this morning via Sidney.

Couple of Agreements Disposed of Fewer Patients Than Usual Treated at the Hospital During Last Month

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isfactory Marks.

bridge over the Rokshan was nooded yesterday and the up train did not in consequence arrive at Duncan until noon. At last reports the water was noon. The full board were noon. At last reports the water was noon. At last reports the water was noon. The full board were noon. The fu The open meeting of the Royal Templars in Wallace hall last night was the port recommended to the incoming W. J. Dwyer, L. C., Crimp and H. Dallas The streets committee's annual re- ward, G. H. Brown, J. Stuart Yates,

newspapers of a recent date that I am Tables were annexed showing that the length of box drains laid during the year was. North Ward 7 640 feet costing \$366.45.

The length of sidewalks laid during the year by day's labor was 171,413 feet, the year by day's labor was 171,413 feet, the very last at the Provincial Royal

(Sd.) J. S. HELMCKEN. The letter was received with sincere

Dr. Richardson reported for the month of December that the average cost per patient was \$1.28 a day. There had been fewer patients than usual treated during the month, the number being 57, of whom 35 were free patients; num-

posed. Smith has yet to answer for his conduct to the police commissioners by whom an inquiry will be held.

They had all passed very creditable to the sewers or to the streets and bridges.

Ald. Humphrey replied that it was very close behind. The vacancies had bridges. Ald. Humphrey replied that it was charged to streets and bridges.

This being so Ald. Partridge held that it been filled. Donations were received as follows: Mrs. H. D. Helmcken and as follows: Mrs. H. D. Helmcken and The Dominion by-election has for the past couple of weeks almost excluded the approaching municipal contest.

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The steward acknowledged donations from the Victoria brewery, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Evans & Hobbs, Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Thos. Earle, Mr. Chungranes, Alex. Wilson, L. Goodacre, Mrs. R. Finlayson, Dr. F. W. Jones, C. A. Morris, A. J. Langley, Erskine, Wall & Co., Dr. J. C. Davie, Weiler Bros, and Mrs. Geo. Jay.

Both these reports were received and the donors thanked. the board adjourned at 9 o'clock.

THE CITY.

WORD has been received by Superintendent Hussey that Moore, the old man shot in the row with Leddy at Okanagan

the Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting Co. receivers, Messrs. H. Croft and B. McKilligan, and appointed Mr. McKilligan a new receiver, Mr. Mc-Killigan to furnish bonds to the extent of \$10,000. Mr. Gordon Hunter for the tramway company; and Mr. A. P. Luxton for the unsecured creditors.

who gathered in A.O.U.W. hall yesterwriting and for extra work. The plaintiff in the contract agreed "to make the who kindly lent their aid as floor manical manic tiff in the contract agreed "to make the agers, left nothing undone to ensure the paragraph goes on to state that the necessary alterations and additions to pleasure of the guests of the evening. doctor "did in fact make an effort to

THE annual general meeting of the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Prode in the paragraph referred to. The to use their own school tax for the edutection Society will be held to-morrow. doctor exhibited no excitement, strong January 9, at the Driard, at 5 p.m. doctor exhibited no excitement, strong or otherwise, nor was his voice heard in words, that they might have separate Amongst other matters to be discussed court at all during the whole after- schools. will be several amendments to the game act re the close season for quail, pheassant, deer, duck and willow grouse. Anyone wishing to become a member of Anyone wishing to become a member of the close season for quail, pheassant, deer, duck and willow grouse. Anyone wishing to become a member of stables (Mr. Hussey is out of town), who stables (Mr. Hussey is out of town), who is strong enough to sweep away this cherished right. A majority was found to the society (so as to be able to express were in court at the close of the hear- ished right. A majority was found to work had been done in accord with his views to-morrow night or at any the contract, and had overcome the other time on things pertaining to the the contract, and had overcome the smoke nuisance. The defendants' case was that the work had not been done in a satisfactory manner, and that it was a satisfactory manner, and that it was understood at the time the contract was tary, Mr. J. E. Bridgman, at Jones & A man when put on his trial for murdon that the vapor or gas arising a satisfactory manner, and that it was treasurer, Mr. J. E. Bridgman, at Jones & A man when put on his trial for murdon that the vapor or gas arising a satisfactory manner, and that it was treasurer, Mr. J. E. Bridgman, at Jones & A man when put on his trial for murdon that the vapor or gas arising the satisfactory manner, and that it was treasurer, Mr. J. E. Bridgman, at Jones & A man when put on his trial for murdon the satisfactory manner, and that it was treasurer, Mr. J. E. Bridgman, at Jones & A man when put on his trial for murdon the satisfactory manner, and that it was treasurer, Mr. J. E. Bridgman, at Jones & A man when put on his trial for murdon the satisfactory manner, and that it was treasurer, Mr. J. E. Bridgman, at Jones & A man when put on his trial for murdon the satisfactory manner, and that it was treasurer, Mr. J. E. Bridgman, at Jones & A man when put on his trial for murdon the satisfactory manner, and that it was treasurer, Mr. J. E. Bridgman, at Jones & A man when put on his trial for murdon the satisfactory manner, and that it was treasurer, Mr. J. E. Bridgman, at Jones & A man when put on his trial for murdon the satisfactory manner, and the satisfactory manner was treasurer. made that the vapor or gas arising Bridgman's, Fort street, any time to- der has always a sufficiently hard case court in this Empire morrow.

(singles) to be played on the Oak Bay links on Friday and Saturday next. It is earnestly requested that those who are able will kindly play their round of 18 ment was accordingly given for plainholes on Friday, or Saturday morning, so that the course may be clear for the mixed foursome handicap which is to be played on Saturday afternoon: Barnard, B. H. T. Drake, F. O'Reilly At the residence of Mr. Bryce, 30
Blanchard street, last evening, the Rev.
Dr. Campbell united in marriage in the presence of a few friends Nils Nelson
H. A. Arathoun, Col. Rawstorne, Major

> SEVERE HEADACHE CURED DEAR SIRS,—I had a severe headache for the past two years and used all kinds of medicine without finding a cure until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, when relief and cure quickly followed. I think there is no better medicine in the wealth lowed. I the world. MISS MINNIE DRYSDALE,
> Berlin, Ont.

THE CITY MARKETS.

There has been no special stir in the city markets during the past week, the almost continuous rains having tended to reduce the volume of trade. Fishermen have found it difficult to keep the market supplied with the product of the sea owing to rough weather. Notwithstanding this, however, there has been no particular scarcity of fish. The mildness of the weather has, however, greatly favored the dairy farmers, and butter and eggs in plenty are the result. Though practically inactive the grain market has one noteworthy feature this week, and that is the steady advance in wheat-something naturally looked for at this time of the year. Current retail

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Butter, fresh, per lb 25@30	1
" Creamery, per lb 30@35	1
" Dairy, per lb	66
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Canadian, "	1
Imported per doz 30	1
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" Long clear " . 12	1
" Canadian " 16@19	1
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COAL SHIPMENTS.

The following is the statement of the The new scale of fees comes into force shipments of coal by the New Vancouver for the new probationers. The bills for Coal Company during the month of De-December, \$1.182.35, were passed, and cember just ended: Date.

Name and Destination. 2—Str Peter Jebsen, San Diego......6—Str Willapa, Port Townsend.....7—Str Wanderer, Port Townsend.....7—Str Sea Lion, Port Townsend.... 4.524 9—Str Angeles, Port Townsend.... 9—Str Holyoke, Port Townsend.... 11—Str Willapa, Alaska....

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DR. J. K. GARROW.

To the Editor:—A paragraph which appeared in last Friday's Colonist re-ferring to the conclusion of the prelimday evening. Bantly's orchestra sup-plied the music, and the arrangements der against Dr. J. K. Garrow and Harry should not have separate schools, and for the affair were admirably carried out Creech has been brought to my notice that the public schools should be Roman by the committee of management, com-prising Miss M. Dwyer, president; Miss decision of the court was announced pay, but this was not demanded; on the Harlock, vice-president; Miss K. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Wilkes and Mrs. McMil-trial he broke out in a fierce torrent of allowed their proportion of the school lan. These, with the assistance of Messrs. C. Wilkes and C. McDowell, police, the medical profession and Mag. police, the medical profession and Mag-

I was present in court during the in the act passed by the Dominion and whole hearing of the case and write to confirmed by the Imperial parliament, correct the gross mis-statement contain- giving Catholics in Manitoba the right to fight without having it made any that the minority in Manitoba is right. harder by such misleading reports as In view of this, will any fair-minded the one contained in last Friday's issue. The following are the entries for the the one contained in last Friday's issue. In justice to Dr. Garrow I have to ask shall not be carried out? The effort at this time is to prevent the minority beyou to kindly insert this correction. Yours truly.

J. STUART YATES.

MARRIED.

CULLIN-NESBIT—In this city, on the 1st inst., at the wetropolitan Methodist Church, by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver, Charles L. Cullin, to Mrs. Sarah Nesbit. MIGGREGOR-WALKER-At 76 Cook street, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B.A., James Herrick McGregor, P.L.S., to Elizabeth Frances Gordon Walker, second daughter of Rev. James Walker, Happy Valley, minister of the parish of Channelkirk, Berwickshire.

DIED. MOUAT—On Tuesday, January 7th, Mrs. Mary A. Mouat, relict of the late Capt. W. A. Mouat, aged 70 years. RHODES—On January 4th, Arthur Algernon, fourth son of the late Henry Rhodes, Esq.

"Worth a Guinea a boz." (Tasteless-Effectual.) BILIOUS and NERVOUS DISORDERS. Such as Sick Headache, Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fullness, Swelling after Meals, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurvy, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightfut Dreams, All Nervous and Trembling Sensations, and Irregularities Incidental to Ladies. Covered with a Tasteless and Soluble Coating. Wholesale Agts. Evans & Sons, Ld. Montrea For sale by all druggists.

> AN ELECTION "POME" BY THE YARD

"Laurier is called in,"
The Times made fearful din,
"We've just had a wire to say so." But it hasn't happened yet,"

And the lie we'll not forget,
"We've just had a wire to say so." For Wilfrid merely called to say Fo His Excellency "'Tis a fine day." "We've just had a wire to say so."

Wm. Templeman, M.P.," sounds well 'tis But 'twill happen some time when we all are dead. "We've just had a wire to say so."

or wholesale lying and immaculate gall. The opposition gang take the cake from all.
"We've just had a wire to say so."

Sodwell, Marchant, and the Martins two, May talk until in the face they're blue, Victorians to themselves will ever prove "We've just had a wire to say so."

EXTRA. 'A Province I will give thee," the editor said,
'For a bottle of beer and a piece of bread."

" LET US HAVE FAIR PLAY."

-STAMBOUL.

We've just had a wire to say so.'

(From the Rossland Record, Jan. 4.)

The calling of Col. Prior to the minstry of the Dominion gives the city of ictoria and the province of British Colmbia a position of influence and imortance of which they may well be roud. Little over twenty years ago his province joined the Dominion. It vas then but a distant colony only eached through a foreign country. Now l the British Empire and, indeed, the world have their eyes upon it, as well or the fabulous wealth of its mines as or its commanding geographical strength and power, and now added to this one f its members having a seat in the ouncils of the Dominion the Pacific El orado is henceforth to be one of the rustees to pass judgment on Dominion ffairs, in many cases affecting the colo-tial life of the Empire. Col. Prior is rst selected for the post of honor.

It is said that his predecessor vacated office because he would not coerce Mani-toba, and that Col. Prior accepted office for the purpose of doing so. Let the voters of Victoria pause a moment beforce accepting the above proposition. No person or power has ever attempted to coeffe any portion of the people of Manitoba excepting those who have deliberately attempted to take away from a large portion of the people of that pro-consideration of the people of the p 28—Str Walderer, Folt Townsend... 20
28—Str Willapa, Alaska... 20
30—Str Holyoke, Port Townsend... 49
31—Bark Wilna, San Francisco... 2,310

parliament than was the compact known as the "Manitoba Act." It was based upon fundamental doctrine reaching back to the capitulation of the citadel of Quebec to the British in 1759, when the French had reserved to them their laws,

In fullness of time, when the Dominion had its birth in 1866, force was given to these terms, but at that important juncture the Province of Quebec might have said with much reason that the terms of capitulation given to it should be enforced and that the Protestant minority Province of Ontario the Catholic minor-

ity had reserved to them the same right.
When Manitoba was erected into a province a special provision was inserted

world to believe they are really liberal, and not mere demagogues. The highest this time is to prevent the minority being coerced by the majority of Manitoba -to take away a vested light for no other reason than that there is a majority in If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this. fronted bp not only a breach of contract, but a breach in so vital a part as to strike (as he believes) at the present and future happiness of his children. For over a quarter of a century Col Prior has from time to time been in positions of public trust, always standing for the right. The honor of the province demands that he should not be put down on an unworthy appeal. Let us have fair play.

The best anodyne and expectorant for the cure of colds, coughs, and all throat, lung, and bronchial troubles, is undoubtedly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the only specific for colds and coughs, admitted on exhibition at the Chicago

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THE SITUATION.

that the situation in Ottawa is un- despair of ever accomplishing that obchanged and is likely to remain so for ject, Sir Charles Tupper was undissome little time longer. Sir Mackenzie mayed. He showed a bold front to the Bowell is still Premier. Changes, how- enemy, and by his example infused ever, are certain to be made in the near spirit into his party. He showed them future. But whatever changes there how to bear defeat manfully and enmay be in the personnel of the Govern- couraged its members to work unremitment the administration will still be tingly for the good of Canada. His Conservative and Col. Prior will hold example was infectious. There was the seat in the Cabinet to which he has never an Opposition that bore itself so

to what the Government propose der Mackenzie. The Hon. Charles Tupto do and as to how and where per was a leading spirit of that Opposithe changes are to be made, but tion. It was in great part through his our readers should be on their guard and exertions in Parliament and out of not accept surmises and conjectures for Parliament that the Conservative accomplished facts. It is certain that party were in 1878 in a position the Conservatives are masters of the situ- to defeat the Grits and capture the Govation, and are determined to remain so. ernment. Sir Charles Tupper is almost They have a majority of fifty in the as vigorous to-day as he was then, and House of Commons, and in the face of he has since acquired experience which so large a majority the Opposition are he is able to use for the benefit of his absolutely helpless. We say this for we party and his country. are confident that in the course of the day reports will be raised in VICTORIA'S SPEAKING TALENT. Victoria that the Opposition are about doing what it is absolutely impossible that they can do before a general elect the speaking ability of the Conservamoment's consideration. They are good sense and sound argument have simply absurd.

STILL CONSERVATIVE.

The Grits are chuckling over the domestic disagreements of the Conservative party. These disagreements are, of skite on the Conservative side. course, to be deplored, but they are no No one spoke unless he more than what might be expected. something to say, and as soon as he said They are, after all, superficial and have it he stopped. This is the best kind of not affected the great bulk of the party. speaking. Col. Prior's speeches were The Conservatives from Cape Breton admirable. They were clear, concise, to Vancouver Island are as solid as and vigorous. There have been only a ever they were on the National Policy. few men in any Dominion Government, So strong is their faith in that policy Conservative or Liberal, who could say that the Liberals have at last despaired what they wanted to say with better efof shaking the faith of any considerable the free trade plank out of their plat- he will acquit himself in such

They have taken up the Manitoba of the place it should occupy in the school question solely with the hope of Confederation. And, we may add, no as the recent declaration of their Leader Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier compelled him to express himself clearly on that subject a week or two ago. He has declared himself in favor of separate schools for Manitoba. His declaration takes the school question as an issue between the Liberal Party and the present This according to that declaration is agreed and is therefore no longer a matter of controversy between the present Government and Mr. Laurier's supporters. The man who votes for Mr. Laurier's candidate is really IN

chance, we ask, has Mr. Laurier of suc- endowed with the qualities that a leader by consequences most injurious to the ceeding Sir Mackenzie Dowell to the should possess, and it seems that they nation. Premiership. A little reflection must have pitched upon Sir Charles Tupper It was not to be expected that the that Sir Mackenzie Bowell's extremity four-fifths of the Conservatives of the way in which British subjects are treatis not Mr. Laurier's opportunity. Noth- Dominion are of the same opinion. ed in the Transvaal, and even if he was ing is clearer than that the change When he is chosen by His Excellency he might easily conclude that there are which is about to occur will be to put the Governor-General to succeed Sir many better ways of redressing their in the place of a weak and divided Con- Mackenzie Bowell it will not be because grievances than by a filibustering expeservative Government another Conser- the present Premier is not respected dition. vative Government which will be and liked, but simply because the instrong and closely united.

THE CONSERVATIVE WARRIOR.

If as now appears to be beyond doubt Sir Charles Tupper becomes Premier of the Dominion, the Conservatives will get a new lease of power. The Conservatives since the death of Sir John A. Macdonald have not had a leader anything like so well calculated to advance the party in the country. He knows the country and the people. He is in sympathy with the great mass of Canadians. He is experienced party management and is one of the best political generals alive. He will not let Mr. Laurier or any other Liberal leader outmanœuvre him. The opponent who catches him napping will have to get up very early in the morning. He has clear ideas and extraordinary execu-WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents a line tive ability. He knows what the country most needs and he can supply its wants more readily than any other public man in the Dominion.

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The present campaign has brought out reports are not worthy a tives of Victoria. Speeches replete with been made by Victorians. They have shown that they understand the questions at issue, and are able to discuss them intelligently and foscibly. We are glad to see that there is not a single specimen of the genus blather-

fect than Col. Prior. We have no hesinumber of them in it. They have ceased tation in predicting that both in to attack it; they have, in effect, taken his office and on the floor of the House, form. On the trade question the Liber- way as to do credit to Britals are at this moment really nowhere. ish Columbia. The speeches delivered They are lying low hoping the time may by that veteran politician Dr. Helmccome when they can attack it with some ken have been admirable. No man in hope of success, or undermine it indi- the Province knows better what are its needs and has a clearer understanding

political speakers. SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell is a good man-FAVOR OF SEPARATE SCHOOLS. There is none better. He did his duty as a memno getting over this. All that one has ber of the Government for the last sevento do to be convinced that Mr. Laurier teen years most faithfully and most effiis strongly in favor of separate schools ciently. He has grown old in the ser- enabled to restore peace and safeguard is to read the declaration which he made vice of his country, and deserves the defence of the country against attacks in Montreal Centre, which has now been gratitude of his countrymen. But he before the public for more than two has, it appears, undertaken duties beweeks and has not only not been wond his strength. This is evidently the ing whatever to do with the invasion of repudiated, but has not been even opinion of the seven members of the Transvaal we do not see what there corrected in any single particular. the Cabinet who have resigned. was to take exception at in the Em-On the strength of that declaration two They are clearly of opinion peror's congratulatory message. Dr. members in favor of separate schools for that it requires a stronger and Jameson's raid was altogether unjustifi-Manitoba, one for Montreal Centre, and a more vigorous man to lead them and able. No British subject has a on right of our own security, we must take effec-

onvince any man capable of thinking the Elder, and we believe that at least Emperor of Germany was aware of the perform the difficult and onerous duties of Premier when they are much more than ordinarily difficult and onerous.

AN IMPORTANT VICTORY.

The election contest has ended in the return of the Hon. Col. Prior by a majority of 107. The Conservatives have had many serious difficulties to contend with in the campaign that is now so happily ended. An issue not properly belonging to politics and to which much importance was attached by many electors, was dragged into the contest and was made the most of by the Opposition. The election took place at the time of a ministerial crisis in Ottawa. No one knew what an hour might bring forth. The Opposition took every advantage, fair and unfair, of the precariousness of the political situation. They even went so far as to publish on the day of election what purported to be a telegram from Ottawa stating that the Hon. Mr. Laurier had been His Excellency with respect to the formation of a Liberal ministry. All this had the effect of unsettling the minds of the electors, and led many of them to believe that the election would be a mere matter of form and that it was of little consequence who would be returned. The reports circulated respecting the unsettled state of the Government, superadded to what was known respecting the critical state of affairs at the seat of government, were no doubt the principal cause of the smallness of the vote polled. Very few more than half the

Then the Grits were most energetic from the beginning to the end the campaign. They exhausted their ingenuity in devising schemes to deceive and mislead the electors. From affecting to doubt the genuineness of Col. Prior's appointment to a seat in the Cabinetat the opening of the campaign to the circulation of the lying telegram declaring that Mr. Laurier was called to Ottawa by the Governor-General at its close, the Grit policy was one of falsehood, trickery and deception. That policy has no doubt deceived many, but, as the result shows, it was not entirely successful. Many of the Conservatives understood the tactics of the Grits too well to be deceived by their inventions and they were too strongly attached to their principles and too loyal to their party to desert it when it was in difficulties and most needed their support. Mr. Prior's committees worked hard and continuously and when the day of election came every part of the district had been thoroughly canvassed. What a good organization could do to ensure the return of a candidate was done by Col. Prior's committee.

It was found by the canvassers that on the distinctive policy of the Conservative party Victoria is assuredly Conservative as ever it was, and that if the Manitoba school question had not been dragged into the contest the Liberals would not have had the ghost of a chance of getting their man returned. But the Hon. Col. Prior has been returned in spite of strenuous opposition and the dishonest devices of the Liberals. British Columbia has now what it has long been agitating for-representation in the Cabinet of the Dominion-and it has won it in spite of the opposition of the Liberals of Victoria backed up by the Liberals of other parts of the Province. This should not be forgotten.

TRANSVAAL TROUBLES.

dividing and consequently weakening the man can express his thoughts more The Transvaal troubles seem, for the quarrelsome nation would feel itself justices the recent declaration of their Leader to be at an end. It is tified in regarding as a declaration of the recent declaration of their Leader the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier shows. The ted themselves has been a very agreeable ment had not only nothing to do with Commercial Advertiser tells the Ameriexegincies of the political situation in surprise to those who take an interest in Mr. Jameson's invasion of the little can people what they must do before politics, federal and provincial. We Dutch Republic, but that it was con- they can hope to carry on a war with hope never to hear again that Victoria is ceived and carried out in direct oppo- any chance of success: deficient in speaking ability. The great sition to that Government's South fault has hitherto been that those of our African policy. This being the case the citizens who can speak, have been want- message of the German Emperor to ing in self-confidence. It takes an ex+ President Kruger has really no national igency like the present to spur them up significance. We are, in fact, surprised Government out of the public arena. and to stimulate them to overcome their that the message gave such offence in diffidence. It has now been proved that England, and was made the text of so one of the subjects on which they are Victoria is under no necessity to import many indignant newspaper articles and the walls of a lunatic asylum will call such a number of alarming telegrams.

"I express my sincere congratulations that with your own people and without appealing to the help of friendly powers ou have succeeded by your own energetic action against the armed bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace, and have thus been

As the British government had noth-

turned to the Dominion Parliament. tion of the affairs of the Dominion than ritory of a nation with which his nation and being pledged to the restoration of their country and their party requires ter what may be the pretext for it, is a separate schools for Manitoba, what them to look around for a man who is very serious crime and may be followed

It seems to us that the course purfirmities of age have made him unfit to sued may be the one least calculated to improve the condition of the Uitlanders in that little republic. It might be thought that as the Uitlanders outnumbered the citizens of the republic-" the burghers "-three or four to one, they might safely be lett to obtain a redress of the grievances of which they complained. There is no doubt that they are treated unjustly by the Government of the Transvaal. They are denied the rights of citizenship; they are compelled to pay more than their fair share of the taxes; they do not get from the Government the advantages for which they pay heavily, but they live in peace and pursue their avocations without disturbance and their property is protected. They are not subjected to any cruel form of

The Government is tyrannical, and its tyranny may be hard to bear, but the Hitlanders are strong enough to throw off the yoke when they find it to be unbearable. We are not sure that some of them would not resent outside interfer sent for by the Governor-General and ence. These are by no means anxious was on his way to Ottawa to consult with to deprive the republic of its independence. The ambition of many of them is to liberaiize it and to make it stronger. What they want is to be made citizens of the Republic on something like fair terms. They know that when they are once invested with the powers and privileges of citizenship they will soon be able to get all the reform they want.

The work of liberalizing the Boers had commenced and would no doubt continue, and there is a prospect of them getting all they ask for by peaceable and constitutional means. The interference of an armed force in their favor will, no doubt, have the effect of putting a stop to the change that was almost insensibly going on among the Boers, and have the effect of making them more exclusive and more intolerant than ever, and perhaps make it necessary for them to resort to arms to maintain their position in the country, and to obtain their

rights as citizens. Very little is known as yet about Jameson's invasion of the Transvaal. When fuller information reaches us, it may be seen that the raid was not so unjustifiable or so impolitic as it now

UNITED STATES WAR TALK.

The folly and the wickedness of the war talk of the Americans appear in a very strong light when the defencelessness of the United States is taken into consideration. The country has no army that would be in any European country worthy of the name. Its navy is small and utterly unable to cope with that of any of the great powers, and the whole of its seaboard, on which lie its richest cities, is utterly defenceless. Before the United States could carry on a war with any country that possesses a standing army and a well equipped fleet of warships it would have to create an army, and an army composed of raw recruits is little better than a mere mob when it has to meet well drilled and well disciplined troops that have seen service. It would have to build the greater part of its navy, and it would have to fortify its seacoast and lake cities. All this would take time, and time is very precious to a nation that provokes hostilities when it is wholly unprepared for war. While it is making the preparations that are absolutely necessary an enterprising and fully prepared enemy could inflict upon it the most serious losses. All this is now seen by the Americans themselves, and many of them are astounded at the rashness of President Cleveland in making what a war. An article from the New York

"Let us fortify our exposed cities and build up our navy so that we may neither have nor fear wars," says ex-United States Minister to Russia Andrew D. White. There is a whole volume of sound patriotism and common sense in this brief declaration. No man who is sane enough to remain outside Andrew D. White a jingo. His breadth of view, long experience in public life and intimate knowledge of international politics combine to give great weight to his opinions on matters of this sort. But ex-Minister White is by no means alone among eminent public men in his stand for adequate measures of national defence. It is now recognized on every side, with a substantial unanimity hith erto unprecedented, that the safety and honor of the United States' demand the thorough protection of our rich ports from seaward assault. In the past the course of this country in neglecting the most obvious means of self-defence has been one of reckless folly. It has been our good fortune not to suffer from that fatuous policy of Congress during the past generation, but the time has now come when, in the interests of peace and one for Jacques Cartier county, were re- to take the principal part in the direc- his own responsibility to invade the ter- tive measures to guard the immense ac-

turned to the Dominion Parliament. tion of the affairs of the Dominion than ritory of a nation with which his nation Having no policy on the trade question, Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Their duty to is at peace. Such an invasion, no mat-



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There are indications that the sober econd thought of the American people has convinced them that it is a very risky business for a nation to assume a warlike attitude when it is very far indeed from being ready to go to war.

As it is the message which it is boasted took the President an hour or two to write has caused the people of the United States a thousand millions of dollars and has precipitated a return of financial difficulties from which it was hoped and believed the country had happily es-

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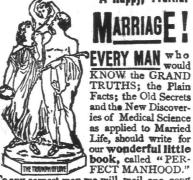
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officers of the different unteers have been mand expressing a des for active service. At ing from India or bour the British Empire h call at Cape Town before their commanding office draits at the Cape. that a detachment the way to Cape Town troops there, the latter ed to remain at the Ca No doubt these forces at Cape Colony, besi troops now on passas anded there shortly. to be in any way se safely be said that novering over the Brit the people of all classe the attitude of the gove ing the attitude of Ge Great Britain. The p in its approval of the the naval and military the newspapers all agre must be met.

The Globe, for insta afternoon: "There i difference of opinion their keen resentment provoked affront put land by the Empero fool-hardy counsellors ing Eugland harm with the Emperor's insolent revived the feeling of making easier the frien of the Venezuelan ques

Great Britain is evid The report that orders to Portsmouth, Devonpor for the immediate comm flying squadron of wa firmed this afternoon an found impression in al flying squadron, it is said It will consist of the fo The Revenge, first 14,150 tons, four 67-tor 6-inch quick firing gu rapid firing guns, eigh armors, speed 17½ knot The Royal Oak, firstsix-inch quick-firing smaller rapid-firing gun

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preparing for the possib All the regiments of the reserve, volunteers, mili been ordered to make import their strength for mo as vet, no further ster necessary. Among the militia there is a strong of active service. greatest enthusiasm is seems to be considered Britain has endured all way of studied opposition of Germany, even if the by France and Russia, w sidered by any means cer Despatches from Be that Emperor William ha conference with Dr. Kaise German colonial office,

Further despatches have between Berlin and Preto man Emperor, it appears to land a force of Delagoa Bay, in ord the Boers against the only desisted from so he learned of Dr. Jameso. capture. This, it is cla that his message to Pr congratulating him upon the British, and that His peated announcement t Leyds, secretary of state vaal, that Germany refus Britain's suzerainty over were well weighed over a sult of a pre-arranged pol It was reported here