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THE WHITE HOUSE

NEW YEAR GREETING.

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ON SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY, 4th, 1806.

| Cooking up the law. | The case of ex-Sergeant Haywood vs. | Alderman Queen, in which the local legislator was accused of using abusive language on the street, was dismissed, as there is no law dealing with such an offence in the criminal code. The police magistrate, however, thought the language used sufficient to provoke the grage use

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mences at 10 o'clock on Saturday next, January 4th, 1896. If those persons who live in the country and find it inconvenient to attend the sale, will send for samples, we will immediately forward same and give their orders as much care and attention as we would themselves.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Tramps in the Terminal City

School Matters at Burgoyne Bay-Footballers Practising for Coming Contests.

HENRY YOUNG & COY. by Mr. C. G. Major, who presided.
Although the Vancouver Relief Society has opened its central depot and all needing aid have been invited to call, the state of the provided of the control of the c

guage used sufficient to provoke the blows received. J. R. Gordon, of Connecticut, an export in tobacco, says that the samples sent him of tobacco grown in Agassiz,

in cash and prizes.

Those holding shop licenses to sell per cent. being attained. liquor, claim that the council only has power to charge them \$150 per annum, while they are charging them \$400. They ask for a refund. Messrs. Wilson & Campbell have been engaged to handle

A. Robinson has been appointed market clerk. The council of Burnaby will carry over to 1896 \$1,050 and a large amount of colectable taxes.

A London syndicate with a capital \$75,000 is taking over the business of the Texas Lake Ice Co.

Westminster, Dec. 31.—At a meeting of the B.C.B.G.A. it was decided to ask the Minister of Militia to institute a school of instruction in New Westmins. ter, as the Westminster company were mouth of Nelson. unable to attend at Vancouver.

Thieves broke into the residence of the

late D. S. Milligan on Sunday evening

and stole bed clothing and jewelry. NANAIMO

NANAIMO,, Dec. 28. - The funeral of slippery sidewalk, took place yesterday of friends and acquaintances.

Rev. D. A. McRae preaches his fare-well sermon to-morrow evening at St. case, should possess a cinnabar mine. Andrew's church, prior to his six months' leave of absence.

At the miners' meeting this afternoon important questions were discussed relative to the present amount of employment for each individual. The company had submitted a proposition to reduce the number of hands and thus find more steady employment for the remainder.

Police Magistrate Simpson vesterday the gravel is said to be very rich in the bottom of the shaft and the owners are morning, in view of the recent decision jubilant. One hundred thousand pounds of Judge Harrison. Wednesday being a public holiday an adjournment was made until Friday.

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Arrangements have been made for a New Year's day Association match be-tween the Nanaimo Athletics and the may confidently be looked for in the

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder

into town where he handed her over to the police for safe keeping and identi-fication. With the help of a Frenchman F. H. Lantz, foreman of the Montreal

Christmas entertainment given by the pect to live. It is expected to take two pupils of the Indian Industrial School.

VANCOUVER.

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wother," recitation, Alice; "Old Black Joe," song, James, Peter and Gustave; "The old lady's advice," song and chorus by the girls; "The boy and the wolves," recitation, Michael; selection by the office he holds under the government. Police Magistrate Russell is teoking up the law.

The case of ex-Sergeant Haywood vs.

Alderman Queen, in which the local

B.C., are equal to any grown in the United States. Mr. Gordon's interest is so aroused that he will come to British at the school house, Vesuvius Bay, on The Enterprise group, on Ten cers of the Island Union lodge was held property would be suitable for a com-Saturday evening: There was a large creek, under bond to Mr. J. A. Finch,

Under date of December 20, W. T. has been against us and as a conse- the Arlington, Tamarack, and Currie quence we have not been able to make another start on the extension of the tunnel over the Nelson creek branch, but it will be started as soon as possi-

A nugget weighing over half a poun came down by express from Stanley this week. It is worth over \$160. It is a

Messrs. Veatch and McCrae, of Cinnabar mine, Savonas, spent a day this week in Ashcroft. About twentythree men are at work, all but four being white miners. The mine is looking well but no smelting was being done on account of the retorts not being protected from the weather. Drifts are being run Mrs. R. Spear, sr., who died on Christ- and the mine thoroughly opened up. mas night from the result of a fall on a The grade of ore is very high. This mine is said to be the only productive quicksuppery sidewalk, took place yesterday silver mine in operation that is under and was attended by a large gathering the protection of the British flag. It seems strange that neither England or

John E. Ely, now in charge of the Horsefly Gold Mining Company's prop-erty in the Horsefly, brings the report erty in the Horsefly, brings the report that McCallum and List have struck rich ground on their claim about 1,000 feet from the line of the Harper ground. They have a drift in the bench about seventy feet and from the inner end of NANAMO, Dec. 31.—The small debts to the date of Mr. Ely's departure. The court was again opened for business by extent of their strike is not known but made until Friday.

The municipal election of 1896 will be the keenest contest that has ever taken the keenest contest that has ever taken the city.

February 1, and the work on the five company's ground will be pushed and the Campbell hydraulic elevator put in under the direction of its inventor to the company's ground will be pushed and the Campbell as as early the company of and patentee, Mr. Campbell, as as early

Wellington team.

The mass meeting of miners called for Saturday is to decide whether or not the Pittsburg & Cariboo Gold Dredging work shall be divided up as at present, or whether the number of hands will be divided.

The mass meeting of miners called for F. E. Young, general manager for the Pittsburg & Cariboo Gold Dredging Company, has gone East to look over and test the machinery now about ready to be shipped to Quesnelle for the new decide being constructed at that point. A driver on his return from Welling-ton on Sunday night overtook a very old lady at Northfield, wandering in a be-wildered and simless manner. The wildered and aimless manner. The miles from Lytton. He says the condi-driver picked her up and drove her tions are very favorable for dredging on the Fraser where he will operate, an his company have 30 miles of river be and intend to have several machines a work within a few months of the completion of the one now building. If the

who lives in the vicinity of Heddle's claims on Quesnelle river near Beaver, store, the old lady was finally piloted to was in town this week on his way to the house of her son, Mr. Regard, Dixon Alberni, where he has some interests which he goes to look after. Mr. Lantz At last night's council meeting three reports work on the Montreal Company's by-laws were affirmed, viz.: The election ground, under the direction of the superby-law, fire limit amendment by-law intendent, Mr. Drummond, is going about the superby-law intendent, Mr. Drummond, is going the superby-law intendent. and Sunday observance by-law. On ahead in good shape. Some very rich Thursday night the business of the year ground has been found, and the comwill be wound up.

KUPER ISLAND.

KUPER ISLAND, Dec. 25.—The following is the programme of the admirable ing is the programme of the admirable in the programme of the programme

fairly claim to be "booming."

There is enough mineral on the North
Fork of Carpenter creek to ensure the
permanency of Three Forks.

Near New Denver properties on the
take shore are being bonded or sold, and

several hundred promising dry ore pros-pects near the lake are to be opened up by assessment and development work

After Santa Claus had made his appearance and made each one feel additionally happy, "God Save the Queen" was sung.

BURGOYNE BAY.

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Dec. 23.—The half yearly meeting for the election of officers of the Island Union lodge was held On Four Mile creek eight men are

Columbia to investigate the tobacco problem at his earliest convenience. Sir Charles Ross bonded some mines in Rossland, and is in San Francisco trying to dispose of them.

Several days downpour of heavy wet snow is doing great damage in Vancouver, and has already destroyed a large amount of telephone property and serious affected the train system.

The Dominion authorities have with Narrows, and the putting of a draw in the C.P.R. bridge will have the attention of the government.

The Vancouver poultry show takes place on January 7. One hundred and seventy dollars have been contributed in cash and prizes.

Those holding shop licenses to sell

Saturday evening: There was a large attendance of the brethren. The result was as follows: Noble attendance of the brethren. The result was as follows: Noble attendance of the ballot was as follows: Noble attendance of

tons from the Howard Fraction claims have also been shipped. The ore is ex-Mr. H. P. Heacock, a general contrac tor and mining man from Helena, Mon-Sargent, secretary of the Slough Creek tana, inspected this district last week Mining Company, writes: "The weather and took away with him terms of sale on

> RUTHVEN, Dec. 30.—Captain McQueen in his steam yacht discovered a schooner sunk near Pelee island. He thinks it went down in the storm of the 11th instant and that all hands on board were



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SUDDEN CONVERSIONS.

experiment, a few carcasses of that the cry "Hands off Manitoba," Milne and Mr. Marchant would be so quickly and so easily transformed into ultra-protectionists. The suddenness of their conversion must lead those who hear them to suspect that either their professions of attachment to free trade is admitted to be conducted with great few protectionists in the country who able trade with Australia and New Zealand merely because a little frozen and too loud and too extreme in their pro-

ONE OF THE MYSTERIES.

language of Mr. Bodwell, expound and at the same time support schools the policy of the Opposition on the which their church requires them to atschool question upon convincing grounds? Has any Liberal yet said—and in this inquiry we include Mr. Bodwould gladly not have to make it; but well himself-in clear, distinct and as it is a question of faith and not meredefinite terms, what the Opposition ly of practice, we must bow to the situawould do in the matter if power were tion. placed in their hands? We hear a good deal about the iniquity of coercing Manitive would be unwise for the people of any toba, and we are told in thrilling tones to province of the Dominion to attach unkeep our hands off Manitoba, but beyond due prominence to this Manitoba school a few indefinite and ambiguous general- question which, after all, is of minor imities we have not been told how the portance and directly affects a com-Opposition propose to settle the ques- paratively small number of the inhabition. Mr. Laurier has talked about re- tants of the Dominion. It asks: sorting to the sunny and soothing ways of diplomacy, and he has dedisposed of by a side issue? We believe clared that he would inquire into the not, and we hope to see yet a sense facts. This is all very fine, but suppose justice and of moderation and fair play that the stubborn Manitobans should exert a strong effort to put this vexed that the stubborn Manicobans should turn a deaf ear to Mr. Laurier's honeyed limbo of dead and forgotten issues. accents, which they certainly would if There are so many much more serious he asked them to give the minority matters to unite about that we must not schools of their own, or that the commissioners of inquiry give a report as unmeaning as indefinite and as inconclusive as one of Mr. Laurier's own speeches which we are sorry to say commissions of inquiry are wont to do—what course would the Opposition ti.en pursue? No answer has as yet been given to this question, and the leading Liberals are schools of their own, or that the commis- allow our national strength and national question, and the leading Liberals one dition? How are we to induce the Engand all avoid answering it.

Manitoba have definitely and distinctly into good Canadian bonds and mort-refused to redress the grievance of the minority. They say that there is no ments are leaving the United States, and grievance to redress. In taking they are looking for other fields in which this position it is believed that to invest their capital. We want that they are backed up by the great majority of the people of Manitoba. It has been said that if Mr. Greenway and his colleagues showed the slightest disposi- enemies take advantage of our dissen tion to come to a compromise with the sions—they even fan the flame. Candid friends who damn us with faint praise minority on this school question now point in the English papers to these they would be immediately repudiated troubles and prophesy our inability to by the men who have placed them in settle them. .

power.

at his disposal by which he can change give this question an immediate quietus. the minds and soften the hearts of the There is a great deal to be said in majority of the Manitoba electors? If favor of the Week's view of the situahe has, why does he keep it a tion. Every one that thinks must see profound secret. Will the people of that it will be unwise in the people of Manitoba grant to Mr. Laurier, because this or any other province to give such Cabinet. They all, Liberal and Conhe is such a very nice, sweet-spoken prominence to this question that other man, what they have refused to Mr. and greatly more important questions Bowell and his colleagues in the Govern- will be overlooked and lost sight of. If ment? Does Mr. Laurier propose to designing Grit politicians are allowed to ed scepticism with regard to Mr. Prior's asked of Mr. Lecky's committee a stateabandon the question? Will he leave use this question so as to divide the Conthe Manitobans to settle the school ques- servatives, in order that they may snatch tion among themselves, regardless of the they spoils of office, they will surely petitions and appeals of the minority? wake up to see how egregiously If he does it would be the easiest thing they have been duped when it is too late in the world to say so. If he did this to repair the mischief that has been there would be a distinct and a done. If Laurier and his Grit fellow fair issue between him and the Gov- schemers can set the Conservatives quarernment. He would then have relling about religion while they look on a policy. But he has said nothing of the and say nothing to commit themselves kind. We are surprised that the on the question in dispute they will be zealous anti-coercionists, the sincere delighted. It is evident that "Divide advocates of non-interference, have not and Conquer" is their motto at this put this question to him squarely moment. The Conservatives of Victoria before now. It seems to us that are, we are pleased to see, too wide awake if they were in earnest they to help him to succeed. The citizens of would have done so, and would have re- Victoria understand their true interests quired of him a simple and definite too well to allow Laurier and his tools to throw dust in their eves answer-yes or no.

Mr. Laurier has been beating about the bush ever since this Manitoba school question was raised. He has not taken a decided stand upon it. He has talked in such a way as to lead confiding followers to believe that he has a policy up his sleeve, which, when it suits his purpose to shake out, will settle the whole difficulty in no time. Then again, he has given his hearers to believe that he expects some time or other to appeal to the Protestants of the Dominion to interpose in behalf of the Manitoba minority This does not look like non-interference, but points to a policy the very reverse of non-interference.

We are not surprised that Mr. Laurier's uncertain attitude and indefinite atterances satisfy the Grits, for their

main object is to get into power, as the Dutchman advised his son to get money -honestly if he could, but any way to get money. But surely conscientious Conservatives who believe that Manitoba should not be interfered with will not It is amusing to see how free traders consent to be led by a man who will not can become, when the exigencies of an tell them where he is going. They election require it, the most rabid of should get from the Liberal Leader a protectionists. Although there is a clear and convincing exposition of his high duty on fresh and canned meat policy. They should find out from him some of our free traders of the other day whether or not he intends to pursue a object to the subsidy given to the policy of strict non-interference. If he Australian line of steamers because they will not give them a plain and definite have brought to Canada, purely as an answer it is safe for them to conclude frozen mutton and a small quan- which some of his Western followers tity of canned meats. We did not have taken up, is adopted for the purthink that ardent free traders like Dr. pose of deceiving and misleading them.

> AN INDEPENDENT VIEW. The Toronto Week, which is perfectly

independent with respect to politics, and were false and insincere or their present ability, takes a common sense view of zeal in the cause of protection is put on the Manitoba school question. It is evifor election purposes. There are very dently not partial to separate schools, but it puts itself in the place of those would sacrifice the prospect of a profit- who conscientiously object to a school system which is purely secular. It says: While Protestants, as a general rule, deplore the determination of their Rocanned meat might now and then form man Catholic fellow-subjects to insist part of the cargo of one of the steamers. upon separate schools, the larger major-It seems to us that these new converts ity feel that it would be impolitic, as to the doctrines of protection are a little well as unjust, to coerce them into attending schools to which they object, and we doubt very much whether the fanatical denunciations of the extreme ultra-Protestants find sympathy with the large majority of electors. It does seem unfair to insist upon the members of Is there any one in Victoria, Liberal that creed being compelled to pay double or Conservative, who can, to adopt the schools, which they do not approve of,

lish people to divert their investments As we all know the Government of from rotten South American securities business men, and men who have some thing to lose, to interfere before it is too

Has Mr. Laurier, we ask, any means late and insist that their representatives

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to be had in the valley. THE TITLE is Crown Grant. Immediate possession can be given.

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ALONE IN ITS KNAVERY.

The reader of the Eastern newspapers will look through them in vain for any expression of doubt as to the genuine ness and the constitutionality of Col. Prior's appointment to a a seat in the matter of course. The Victoria Times, as far as we know, is alone in its professwho has a reputation to lose, even here Premier to select a Controller as a col- the following reply: eague in the Government.

It will be heard with regret by the friends of Hon. E. G. Prior that Mrs. Prior is dangerously ill, and now lies in pital. It will not therefore be expected that Col. Prior can for the present give to political affairs all the attention which otherwise they would claim, and the public will appreciate the reason for his had entirely disappeared. temporary absence from the scenes of political action.

CHESS TOURNAMENT. The tournament of the Victoria Chess Club is still progressing, the results so far being as follows:). Ayton. A stimulant is often needed to nourish and

A CUTTING REPLY.

Mr. Lecky's Answer to Those Who Objected to Him on Account of His Religious Views.

Mr. W. E. H. Lecky, one of the candidates for the representation of Dublin University, was objected to by the electors on account of what were servative, take that appointment as a supposed to be his religious opinions. Some of his opponents declared that he was an Agnostic and a Materialist. Some of the electors had, it appears, status. We observe, too, that no lawyer ment of that gentleman's religious beto me at the means that have been em- prevented from leaving on time, but this lief. To those who thus attempted to give the election a religious complexion in countless humble personages through the wharves. It was almost noon bein Victoria, questions the power of the in his speech on nomination day he gave out Ireland. Some votes no doubt will fore the Joan got started, and it was "There is one other subject to which

I am obliged to allude, though I confess MRS. PRIOR DANGEROUSLY ILL. I should gladly have passed it by with the silence of contempt. I mean the be more contemptible than to attempt persistent and systematic attempts to raise a prejudice against a candidate bow was pointed to the wind nothing which have been made to give this election a religious character, to raise a re-Prior is dangerously ill, and now lies in ligious cry, to gain votes by circulating duction of the religious element so-in every form attacks on the personal religious belief of one of the candidates. I confess that since Macaulay's scathing denunciation on the hustings of Leeds, of the intrusion of such matters into an Lecky's candidature because in their election contest, I had hoped that they asked on this platform any such question as to my personal beliefs as was asked of Macaulay, I should give the same answer that he gave—'I am a Christian'—and I would refuse to answer one word more. In England, indeed, such topics are very rarely introduced into a political election, and if they are introduced they are speedily resented and suppressed. Here it appears that this is not the case. If a has not yet decided as to the location of stranger who knew nothing of what was the two co-operative shops which they going on had come to Dublin within the last few days, he might easily have propose opening in a few days, and for imagined that you are electing not a which \$1,000 has been appropriated members of parliament, but a member from the funds of the brotherhood. for an ecclesiastical council at a time at the suggestion of Meyer Schoenliarly high. Very rarely, I suppose, of late years has there been an election in which the odium theologicum has which the odium theologicum has to the total extinction of the con-played so great a part, and I am told tractors. He claims a large number of that it is notorious that a large propor- manufacturers have already asked for estion of the votes that will be given timates of the tailors, and at the same

do not think that this will reflect honor for the equipment of the new shops either on those who have employed these which he expects to be running by Wed quiesced in and profited by them. I have myself no fear that this method will succeed. The long array of distinguished clergymen representing all that s most eminent in learning, piety and some of influence in the Irish church who have been good enough to support me is sufficient to show how little its best and purest elements sympathize with these attacks, and I have little doubt that the

a deep and lasting discredit. The distinguished historian's opponents were well answered. Nothing can the wind she made several unsuccessful exposed religious belief. The introcalled is in ninety-nine cases out of a carries a full white crew, and will no There can be no doubt that the great erates. The trio are the Fortuna, Capt. opinion he was not orthodox in religion, were not fit from an intellectual point of riew to blacken his boots.

AGAINST THE CONTRACTORS. New York Tailors Have Determined

Establish Co-Operative Shops. committee of the Brotherhood of Tailors upon it that my opponents are chiefly the contractors. Schoenfeld has engagbasing their hopes of success. I ed sewing machines and other apparatus Detroit Free Press.

means or on those who have silently ac- mesday next. A mass meeting of the locked-out tailors took place to-day. Speeches were made by various leaders.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Yesterday Morning's Heavy Blow Detained the "City of Kingston" and "Joan."

disgust and reprobation which several dicted, being the heaviest blow of the distingushed clergymen have expressed season. Most of the regular boats were ployed in this election are fully shared was the chief effect of the storm along be gained, but they will be purchased by after 1 o'clock when the City of Kingthe wind she made several unsuccessful attempts to leave her dock, but once her

Another trio of sealers have cleared for cruises to the Japanese Coast. Each doubt sail as soon as the weather mod-T. O'Leary; the Allie I. Algar, Capt. Colin Locke; and the Umbrina, Capt.

Since taking up the morning route the steamer City of Kingston has not put her fares back to the old mark. The cut rates still prevail, much to the satis-

The schooner Rainbow, Capt. Sears, has been chartered by the British Columbia Fishing & Trading Co., to temporarily replace the Thistle while the latter vessel receives an overhauling. The barkentine, C. C. Funk, which was cut down by the schooner Volant, has gone on the dry dock at San Francisco for repairs.

.from Vancouver. City of Kingston "Rosalie Port Townsend.

"And you will never forget me?" asked against me will be due to the employ-ment of this weapon, and that it is directly with the tailors in preference to the summer resort girl of her lover, the

Why the Duke of to Encourage Arme

The Rothschilds Part in Iss

LONDON, Dec. 27 .ford, in declining an ing in the interest of the ground that fun long their misery by in a hopeless struggl

" Nothing but could extricate them plight. We have ju of war from the Ur the change of front : have been so sud if all England's r required for an im Europe. We can President Cleveland surprised to find I wholly on the side of ward England and that any attempt at in Armenia is doome not partake in any n push the govern fraught with so muc The Berlin corresp News warns people too much credence t sia will support Pr 'The relations between English courts," con

pondent, "are much under Alexander III' great affection of the for the Princess Czarina is greatly at Under a despotic personal relations ar Russia has no reasor any increase of Ame A Constantinople Chronicle says: the Rothschilds have to Turkey two mill against a new tax case on petroleum. A despatch receive Petersburg says that ter for foreign affair Restovsky, in discu of Armenia is repo If invited by least three of them

able to pacifically a turbed province of Czar must be assure Europe."
The Capetown co Times, with referea foreigners in the equal rights with th the British and Am are supporting each
The Times says in that it understands th

Britain must be on

decided not to take of American bonds. The general commican society will send night to its members
"A meeting will be be street hotel at 4 o' afternoon, for the an expression by reest hope and conf and the United Sta

WASHINGTON, De no more tariff legisle house of Congress 1 business interests o been fearful that would be disturbed of the tariff rates caused by efforts to ley law or change the direction of hig prehensions may by the statement ma mon Dingley of th committee. positively that the not attempt any imp now that the revenu was given irrespect the revenue tariff bi was successful in the the president's sign

CONNECTICU NEW HAVEN,

remarkable resolu United Ministers re ing this morning. ing a committee ha draft a resolution question, and it wa personnel of the resolutions would h tory of Mr. Clevela To-day the that it was too late on the Venezuelan man Smith, of the



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forget me?" asked her lover, the er," he said, abing more to-day?'

Why the Duke of Bedford Declines to Encourage the Suffering Armenians.

Rothschilds Refuse to Take Part in Issuing a U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Duke of Bedford, in declining an invitation to a meeting in the interest of the Armenians, or the ground that funds would only prolong their misery by encouraging them in a hopeless struggle, spoke as follows:

"Nothing but armed intervention could extricate them from their miserable plight. We have just received a threat of war from the United States. Would the change of front in American opinion have been so sudden and complete if all England's resources had been required for an impending struggle in We can safely assume that Europe. We can safely assume that President Cleveland was unexpectedly surprised to find European sympathy wholly on the side of England. In view of the jealousy of France and Russia toward England and the American threat that any attempt at armed intervention in Armenia is doomed to failure, I cannot partake in any movement tending to

The relations between the Russian and English courts," continues the correspondent, "are much more cordial than great affection of the Dowager Czarina ment to supply them with arms and real danger for the future. He attrifor the Princess of Wales, the ammunition. Several leading mines are butes this partly to the personal char-Czarina is greatly attached to the Queen. expected to close to-day. Under a despotic government these personal relations are all-important, and Russia has no reason to be pleased at any increase of America's power."

Constantinople despatch to the nicle says: "It is rumored that the Rothschilds have agreed to advance to Turkey two million pounds sterling against a new tax of two piastres per case on petroleum.'

A despatch received in Paris from St. Petersburg says that the Russian minister for foreign affairs, Prince Lobanoff Restovsky, in discussing the situation of Armenia is reported to have said: "If invited by all the powers, or at least three of them, of which Great Britain must be one, Russia would be able to pacifically administer the disprovince of Anatolia; but the Czar must be assured of the support of

The Capetown correspondent of the the British and American inhabitants are supporting each other.

The Times says in its financial article that it understands the Rothschilds have of American bonds.

The general committee of the American society will send out a circular to-night to its members worded as follows: "A meeting will be held at the Cannon Street hotel at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, for the purpose of considering an expression by resolution, of the earnand the United States will be harmoniously and amicably settled.

THE U. S. TARIFF.

Washington, Dec. 30.—There will be no more tariff legislation by the lower of the tariff rates or any uncertainty caused by efforts to re-enact the McKinley law or change the Wilson act in the direction of high duties, their apprehensions may be set at rest by the statement made to-day by Chairmon Dingley of the ways and means committee. Mr. Dingley said very positively that the Republicans would not attempt any important tariff changes now that the revenue bill had passed the house, and that his opinion on this point was given irrespective of whether or not the revenue tariff bill passed last week was successful in the senate or received the president's signature.

United Ministers regular weekly meet-ing this morning. At the previous meet-tude. It is to be hoped that the Transing a committee had been appointed to draft a recention on the Venezueles draft a resolution on the Venezuelan population of Uitlanders is increasing question, and it was inferred from the rapidly." Professor Bryce said that tory of Mr. Cleveland's policy and mes- for the Rand. To-day the committee reported that it was too late to adopt resolutions man Smith, of the Centre church, advo- were burned down on Saturday night.

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cated an alliance with England to compel Turkey to cease the massacres in Armenia. As a result of this the following resolution was to-day unanimously

mittee:
"Resolved, that we urge our senators and representatives in congress to secure the immediate passage of a resolution by congress, in the name of the people of the United States, pledging the unre-served sympathy and support of this country to England in any decisive action which England may take to put an instant stop to the awful tragedy now being enacted before the eyes of the Christian world in Armenia.'

Settlers Has Reached a

The Situation Explained-What is Monroe himself." Demanded by the Discontented

trains leaving are crowded and the price Russia and France have actually propush the government into a policy fraught with so much danger."

of food stuffs has risen greatly. All kinds of bellicose rumors are current, and the government of the Daily and the government has notified the ladds that Russia is prepared to facilitate pared with other years. Notice has been News warns people against attaching—burghers to be ready for active service too much credence to reports that Russia in case of emergency. The mercantile gold reserve.

The New York correction of the land of the government has notified the united States loan with her own gold reserve.

The New York corrected to the land of the l guard for the purpose of preserving order and protecting life and property. They will not take part in a revolution or riot will not take part in a revolution or riot feeling for war with England at present

> President Kruger, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, his enemies stubbornness. expressed regret at the recent agitation. hended, especially in mining and comto calm consideration of their alleged of law and order.

London, Dec. 30.—The crisis has been long threatened. The trouble, in brief, is as follows: The European and Amendure no longer the state of things by which they are entirely excluded from failure to incriminate the Defender's political power while bearing three- owner or crew is complete. He may capitalists have provided all the money by which the vast gold and diamond wealth of the Transvaal has been dethat it understands the Rothschilds have decided not to take any part in an issue of American bonds.

Weloped, but the Boer government will A Constantinople letter in the Times tabulates from consular and other Government will not allow any language sources the Armenian massacres in the to be taught in the State schools, the

est hope and confident expectation that ment are incapable of affording them reall existing differences between England lief, and the Boers retort that if they lief, and the Boers retort that if they dare to venture beyond the bounds of constitutional action they will answer menting upon England's inaction in The situation is distinctly menbeen fearful that existing conditions and it is believed with perfect sincerity, would be disturbed by any new revision of the tariff rates or any uncertainty was to the British flag. If civil war occurs and the Boers are beaten, the

republic. The Times in an carticle, explanatory language, law, the responsibility of the administration to the legislature, and Tyas Cook, M.A., editor of the West administration to the legislature, and the removal of religious disabilities, are minster Gazette, who resigned the editor of the Uitlanders' demands, while they desire to maintain mands, while they desire to maintain to the legislature, and the removal of religious disabilities, are minster Gazette, who resigned the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette on the and good will was deeply appreciated and good will was deepl republican institutions."

Professor James Bryce, member of News. parliament for the South division The asked for his views upon the situa- and to President Cleveland. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 30.—A regulation has been made that after eloquent, and impressive messages of duct operations from here. But, gentlesis a pretty widespread feeling of dissatisfaction with the existing condition of affairs in the Transvaal. Much will on foreign letters twenty-two cents silver of affairs in the Transvaal. Much will for each fifteen grammes of weight.

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WINNIPEG, Dec. 30.—The agency build-

Opinions on the Venezuelan Controversy-Facts and Figures Regard ing the Armenian Massacres.

erica's Cup Fiasco-Rifles for Abyssinia.

LONDON. Dec. 30.-The New York correspondent of the Times argues that Sherman sides with the President

under Alexander III's reign; besides the of any kind, and have asked the governing the United States, says there lies a acter of the President, or that quality of t" which his friends call firmness and

The order of Crusaders have forward If the position is aggravated many disastrous consequences are to be appressively and Miss Frances Willard, a New Year's greeting from the tempermercial enterprises. The present atti-tude of the Uitlanders does not conduce that war with England will be averted. them an opportunity for free speech on in Korea is most serious. The king is their grievances, such as does not incite | constantly surrounded by Japanese spies to rebellion, but is fully prepared to stop and fears that he will be assassinated. any movement against the disturbance His Majesty is guarded nightly by American missionaries.

erican reform party, whose members are cartridges to Abyssinia has been discov-known as Uitlanders, have decided to ered in high official circles in Russia. The Chronicle says: Lord Dunraven's

The Capetown correspondent of the burden of taxation, and fourths of the burden of taxation, and foreigners in the Transvaal to obtain out-numbering the Boers by three to done more to breed bad blood between the two nations than President Clevelond rights with the Boers, says that one. British, American and German one. British, american and German one. British, american and German one. land and Secretary Olney combined. It is said that the Chilian senate has approved the Chili-Bolivia treaty.

A Constantinople letter in the Times last two months. There are many places cost of maintaining which is almost from which there are no details yet, but wholly defrayed by the Uitlanders. After eight years' fruitless remonstrance and agitation, the Uitlanders have arrived at the conclusion that the which the number of killed is unknown. existing laws and the system of govern- It is estimated that there are 425,000

with their Maxim guns in Johannes-burg. The situation is distinctly men-"I cannot believe it means insincerity he says: acing, but the immense money stake or incapability on the part of a powerful that both sides will have to risk in the government. They must have encounevent of war, probably will work for tered obstacles of which we are ignorant. peace. A remarkable feature of the Perhaps they have to weigh the hideous commanded by Col. Molinau. No dehouse of Congress this session. If the business interests of the country have the Uitlanders are English, all disavow, or facing a European war. Therefore I here. must hear their case before judgling it,

stantinoble says: The latest advice from Zeitoun are that the insurgents have and have occupied new positions. Accordingly the dragomans of the powers Mr. Joseph Pulitzer: of the Transvaal trouble, says: "Equality went to the porte and offered to nego of representation with taxation, tiate for a capitulation. The Chronicle hears that Edward

is to become the editor of the Daily reaction The Chronicle, in the course of a com

of Aberdeen, has arrived in England plimentary editorial, sends a New Years' South Africa, and he was greeting and good wishes to America

A BEER COMBINE.

raged for a year or so has ceased. All the Bishops of London, Liverpool, Man-he brewery companies doing business chester and Chester; Mr. Gladstone and the brewery companies doing business in Chicago have come to a mutual agree- Lord Rosebery. ment by which beer will be advanced on January 1 to \$5 a barrel, the present on the Venezuelan question. Dr. New- ing on the Blood reserve, near Macleod 8,000 saloons in Chicago during the first arbitration of a dispute, so trivial that it three months of 1896.

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The Speech From the Throne in

Course of Preparation—Remedial Legislation.

The King of Korea Alarmed-The Am- Falling Off in Private Bill Proposals—Railway Measures in the Majority.

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—The cabinet was the fact that Senator Sherman definitely engaged until a late hour this evening allies himself with the President on the in drafting the Governor-General's Venezuelan question, augurs ill for the speech for the opening of parliament on Crisis Between the Booers and Foreign | cessation of the controversy. "Mr. | Thursday. The coming session is to be a regular

against all the great lawyers and all the one and private bill legislation will be best authorities on the question, both proceeded with simultaneously with the American and European, and against government measures, the chief among which will, of course, be the remedial The Berlin correspondent of the bill. This measure will from all ac-Standard says: I have excellent reasons counts be of an exceedingly moderate to state that the report of an agreement nature. Indeed, the result of the recent between Russia and the United States bye-elections would seem to justify the JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 30.—The political about Venezuela is unfounded. On the contrary the Czar was painfully surticed at President Cleveland's records.

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 30.—The political about Venezuela is unfounded. On the contrary the Czar was painfully surticed at President Cleveland's records. crisis, brought about by the efforts of the foreign population to obtain an equal political footing with the Boers, has be unwelcome to the Russian court on the minority in Manitoba have asked reached an acute stage. The exodus of the approach of the coronation.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the constitution, the government has no recourse but to carry out the constitution.

given of fifty-eight measures as compared with an average of eighty-five. The great macrity, of bills pertain to railway affairs.

The Governor-General is taking a great interest in the Shortis case, which is now before him. The cabinet council, by a majority of one, favors non-interference with the sentence. His Excellency has taken the somewhat unusual course of consulting each minister.

CUBAN REBELLION.

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—The queen regent of Spain, through the prime minister, Senor Canovas del Castillo, has cabled to calm consideration of their alleged A despatch to the Novo Vremya from her profound thanks to the Mayor of grievances. The government will give Vladivostock says the situation of affairs Havana for the splendid manifestation her profound thanks to the Mayor of of sympathy with the Spanish cause, which was displayed by citizens of all classes on Saturday last. Her Majesty said that she thought the meeting was a certain augury of peace with honor, a oyal citizens were perpetually united in ping for the national well-being.

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—There is still much uncertainty regarding the movements of the insurgents. According to an officia report they are in full retreat, and it has even been intimated that Gomez was making for Cienfuegos, iu the province of Santa Clara, with the intention of capturing that seaport. But an announcement made to-day would seem to show that Gomez is still in the vicinity of Jaguey Grande, south of Colon and in the province of Matanzas. Lieut.-Col. Perrera, commanding the Navarro bat-

The fighting is said to have been very fierce, and the Spaniards are reported to have sustained the fire of vastly superior numbers of insurgents, commanded by heard in the direction of the Maria plantation, about three miles from Calimete, and it is supposed Gomez has been engaged with the Granick calimete, and we are not disposed to be ing to help young men is our educationbeen engaged with the

A dispatch to the Times from Con- UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND.

London, Dec. 30.—The Prince of Wales Transvaal will most certainly remain a been reinforced by 500 men from Gurn authorizes the publication of the following acknowledgment sent last week by NEW YORK, Dec. 30,

To His Royal Highness the Prince Wales, Sandringham, Eng.:

over purse. The World thanks you for sist there would have been a cruel with abundance of practical work. your wise and bold words spoken at so punishment meted out for their execrable critical a time. It is also becoming to crimes. acknowledge with profound respect the eloquent and impressive messages of I decided to return to Havana to con-Ireland (who cabled from Rome); Carthat I had fallen under your displeasure. dinal Vaughn, Archbishop of Westmin-But upon arriving here I saw that I was ster; Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin; Lord Plunkett, Archbishop of Dublin CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30.—The beer war and Kildare; the Archbishop of Armagh,

"It is hoped here that the logic of this unprecedented expression of kindliprice being \$4 or less. It is estimated ness of the greatest dignitaries of the sp that this will result in the closing of Church and State may yet lead to the "Viva Espana; viva Campos." arbitration of a dispute, so trivial that it turning his thanks to the people, Gencould remain unsettled for seventy Campos said: "Your demonstration in years. Surely among all the scholars, statesmen and rulers of the world there wards Spain, and I protest against the must be one who, as arbitrator, will meet the suggestion of Lord Salisbury that he should be 'competent and free from bias." The surest hope of lasting peace rests upon the enlightened moral sentiment which you have voiced and government in England, not less than to the negroes was sanctioned, because of civilization.

"(Signed) JOSEPH PULITZER "For the World."

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30.—(Special)—The following nominations for the legislature and prolonged cheering. The different were made to-day: Lansdowne, T. C. Norris, Liberal; Minnedosa, R. H. which was sent to Senor Canovas del Myers, Liberal; Deloraine, C. A. Young, Liberal; Morden, Thos. Duncan, Liberal; Brandon City, Chas. Adams, Lib- and demonstration. eral; Portage la Prairie, W. J. Cooper, Conservative, to oppose Hon. Robt. Watson. Five conventions will be held to- gagement and taken strong positions

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VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and KAMLOOPS.

Demonstration of Loyalists in Cuba -The Captain General Enthusiastically Feted.

General Campos Says His Mind Is No Longer Gloomy as to the Future.

HAVANA, Dec. 30. - Sunday night's demonstration of political parties in is now recognized by all progressive eduhonor of Campos proved the grandest popular outburst of sympathy toward the Spanish cause that has ever taken vidual. Boys in the country, it is true, place in Havana. Conservatives, Au-pick up a good deal of experience along tonomists, Reformists, Spaniards, Cu-such lines without any systematic inbans, men, women and everybody united struction. They become practical farmtalion, was engaged with the insurgents in a great brotherhood. About 40,000 hear Calimete yesterday. Calimete is people in all took part in the demonstrant far from Jaguey Grande and is south the contral took part in the demonstration. The procession started at Central park, and took its course up Obisto to our city boys have not such advantages, the Plaza de Armas. In front of the and if we would give them the best pos-

The troops are reported to have Constitutional, spoke on behalf of the captured the insurgent positions and obliged the enemy to divide its forces.

Conservatives as follows:

"Our party reassure you of their un-The insurgents are said to have lost heavily. About an hour after this engagement the sound of cannonading was in the palace to-night. We protest the young men but to the boys as well—

> barbarism. Gen. Campos answered as follows: "What can I reply to the noble words of Senor Guzman in behalf of the three our earnest young men to better fit parties? I congratulated myself upon the unity of the political parties, and I entreat you not to forget at this moment by the students attending our classes we what should be the standard of our future doings. The danger that threatens ciation of their opportunities. We are us is more show than real, because the genuine Cubans will forever remain under the glorious banner of the civilized

discoverer of America. "I do not deny that my mind was gloomy a few days ago at Matanzas, Conscience has obtained mastery that if the enemy had attempted to re-

"In view of the behavior of the rebels, assured of your unconditional support, which brought me ease of mind. I am, therefore, compelled to persevere, as I have always done, in the love of my country.

Campos was acclaimed in and outside of the palace, and had to make his appearance on the balconies while ectators were franctically shouting vandal deeds of those who, in the name of liberty and independence, desolate this beautiful and wealthy island, which is not even the land where they were born. In the presence of this glorious demonstration, I feel proud that I was which we feel shapes the course of the president of the council by which liberty in America, and continues the progress that law equalizes all who are brought up under the glorious Castilian banners. Thanks to you in the name of Spain, o our virtuous queen and of the king. The address was followed by more shouts of "Viva Espana" and great

Castillo, the Spanish premier, giving a description of the successful meeting

held by the insurgents at San Prudenci-Dr. Shields, an eminent physician of Tennessee, says: "I regard Ayer's sarsaparilla as the best blood medicine on earth, and I know of many wonderful cures effected by its use." Physicians all over the land have made similar statements. co, in the province of Santiago.

MANUAL TRAINING.

To THE EDITOR:-Through the columns of the Colonist I wish to call the attention of its readers to the educational work of the Y.M.C.A. and particularly to the classes in manual training which the association proposes to organize and conduct.

In the estimations of our directors the time has come when we should under take work along the line of technical education or manual training and we believe that if we are successful in this enterprise we will be supplying in a measure, a great deficiency in the educational training of the boys of this city. The training of the hand and eye and brain along practical mechanical lines ers, amateur carpenters, and learn something of iron forging without ever attending a manual training class. But sible equipment for practical life we must supply such deficiency as best we can and give them some instruction and and experience along manual training

It is the aim of the Association to be Spanish column ruined by a tendency toward the rule of al classes. In reading, writ-

ing and arithmetic, bookkeeping stenography, mechanical drawing and themselves for the practical work of life. and in the punctuality and zeal shown have abundant evidence of their appre now anxious to extend similar advantages to the boys by organizing and conducting classes in manual training, such as carpentry, wood carving and turning, blacksmith work and agriculture. We propose to begin with practical carpentry by organizing classes for boys of twelve years of age and upwards, and instructing them in the care and use of tools and in the elements of construction,

For the necessary equipment of tools, etc., for this class, the sum of \$200 is re quired, and it is for this that we appeal to the friends of the association who are

it you think our object is a worth one, please show your appreciation by sending us tangible tokens in the shape of dollars, to help it along. Chairman Educational Committee.



CURES DYSPEPSIA, BAD BLOOD, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY TROUBLES. HEADACHE,

BILIOUSNESS. B.B.B. unlocks all the secretions and removes impurities from the system from a common ple to the worst scrofulous fore.

BURDOCK PILLS act gently yet croughly on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 31.]

That Is the Simple Problem Now Formally Before the Electorate of Victoria.

Representative Men in All Walks of Life Who Accept Victoria's Opportunity.

An Opposition Candidate Who for Party Gain Would Reject the Premier's Offer.

Whether or not the provincial rights for the benefit of the party of irreconcileables "whose chief duty is to oppose" candidate, and therefore on next Monday. January 6, 1896, the electors will be called upon to render their verdict at the polls. The nomination proceedings were array of names which cannot fail to enough to fight their own battles. How- city. command the respect and confidence of ever, as the opposition had commenced selves for the re-election of their tried and true representative, Hon. Edward Gawler Prior, were the following:

Hon. J. S. Helmcken, W. F. Bullen, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, W. F. Bullen, L. Hon. J. S. Helmcken, W. F. Bullen, David Spencer, R. P. Rithet, M.P.P.,

David Spencer, Hamilton Smith, B. P. Rithet, M.P.P.,
E. Crow Baker,
John Bryden, M.P.,
Thomas Earle, M.P.,
D. R. Ker,
Thomas B. Hall,
B. R. Seabrook,
L. Goodeare homas Haughton, W. Knight, J. W. Khight,
H. Saunders,
James Dunsmuir,
W. Turpel,
J. G. Mann,
Jeremish Madden, .. Goodacre, ames Muirhead, ohn Parker, Villiam McKitrick, M. Salmon, E. B. Marvin, Simon Leiser,
P. A. Babington,
Alexander McGregor,
Joseph Hunter,
W. H. Clark,
I. Spidon R. Seabrook, H. C. Macaulay, Alex. White, John Jessop, Capt. H. Panton. A. E. McPhillips, J. Snider, Wm. Muir, F. S. Roper, Vm. Allen, V. Sabin, Wm. Nicholas, Frank Sere, James Willoughby, N. Sabin,
Wm. Davis,
Chas. Rattray,
A. E. Mills,
John J. Wilson,
W. Jackson,
J. Jackson,
J. Jackson,
J. Jackson,
Joseph Reneut,
A. H. Barnham,
Joseph Nicholson, jr., Jas. Lyon, Hugh Macdonald, Fred Jeune, Geo. H. Maynard,

Those who put forward Mr. Wm. Tem pleman in opposition to Col. Prior, to demonstrate that the electors of Victoria are not concerned with the provincial toba school question to be. Insamuch rights of British Columbia and object to as the opposition had a scarcity of plank this province being represented in the in their political platform they were Reily, E. V. Bodwell, W. A. Robertson, electors, what was now known as the Julius Brethour, John Teague, W. J. celebrated Manitoba school question. McKeon, W. G. Cameron, H. A. Munn, This he explained in a businesslike man-W. J. Dwyer, M. J. Conlin, Hon. Thomas ner, and said that he did not pretend to R. McInnes, R. Hall, John Kinsman, be an authority on legal points, but like Alex. Wilson, A. H. Scaife, John Mac-W. T. Hard- best of all arguments-common sensemillan, Wm. Humphrey, W. T. Hard-aker, Archer Martin, R. L. Fraser, Geo. and by this means let them reach their R. Jackson, Jas. S. Murray, Dr. Geo. L. Milne, John Grant, F.W. Weldon, Hon. A. N. Richards, Stephen Jones, and umbia want cabinet representation or Wm. Marchant.

POLLING PLACES. The polls will be open from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., on Monday next, at the following places within the twelve polling sub- that would leave his opponents snowed divisions into which the district is

divided: District No. 1-Polling station at cor ner of Douglas street and King's road.
District No. 2—City hall, Pandora

District No. 3-Temperance hall, Pandora street. District No. 4-J. Whitfield's, 218 Cook street.

District No. 5—Sheriff's office, court house building. District No. 6-At Harmony hall, View street.

District No. 7-At 55 Kane street. District No. 8-Government street, at north end of James Bay bridge. District No. 9-James Bay schoolhouse, corner of Kingston and Oswego and spoke upon trade matters as affect-District No. 10-The Willows, Cad-

boro Bay road. District No. 11—Fairall's hall, Vic toria West. District No. 12-Public hall, Metchosin district.

MR. PRIOR AT COLQUITZ.

Hon. Mr. Prior was enthusiastically received at a public meeting held at Colquitz hall last evening of the residents of that vicinity, who turned out in large numbers with patriotic disregard of the rain and slush. Mr. J. B. chandler was voted to the chair, and after he had explained the object of the meeting he called upon Hon, E. G.

tion to the farmers; whereas, if there Prior to speak. Hon. Mr. Prior, after apologizing for the absence of Hon. Dr. Helmcken, owing to the weather, made a few on hand bright and early at the polling station on Monday next to cast their remarks in regard to something that had appeared in the last issue of the Times
—he referred to the report in the Times pallots in favor of our cabinet minister. Mr. Herbert Cuthbert was glad to supof the Esquimalt meeting, in which it port Col. Prior at this election. He bewas stated that there were less than ten ieve that every British Columbian and people in the hall at 8:30, and that the every Victorian in particular should be ew Conservatives who went from town found supporting him on the present had to go into the highways and byways occasion. and saloons to gather in all and sundry been made a cabinet minister had not to the number of six or seven. He debeen desired by the Liberal party for their clared that was a gross calumny on the electors of Esquimalt, and was totally at own purposes, because they knew that variance with the facts as there was a lift hey came forward to oppose him acwell attended meeting of sixtyone, comprising many of the leading citizens of Esquimalt. He
also directed attention to the report in
the same paper of his answers to a ques-

DAILY COLONIST, December 31.] tion put to him by Mr. Archer Martin, salvy which the government had atin which he (Col. Prior) was stated to tached to the position. It was not
have said that he was pledged to support manly. It was not admirable after acthe Government in whatever they might
bring down. He had never made claimed credit for securing reuse of the expression that he was presentation in the cabinet. After "pledged," as he was not pledged to speaking at some length upon anything. He had said that whatever the trade and Manitoba question, length upon measure the government thought pro- the speaker closed by stating that for per to bring down he was going to sup- the life of him he could not understand port. He had made that statement be- how any person could conscientiously cause he had enough confidence in the with a true regard for the rights of a government to know that whatever they free man, support a party desirous of did bring down would be fair and just seeing a majority coerce a minority in to both the majority and the minority; direct violation of all existing laws. especially as he would have a voice in the Cabinet as to the nature of the bill seconded by Mr. Watts was carried to be presented to the house. He then unanimously, pledging the meeting to

went on to explain his position as Cab- support Col. Prior at the coming elecinet Minister, which the Times still strenuously denied. He gave a

SCHOOL BOARD.

lucid explanation of the Manitoba school question, and showed that in a speech delivered by Mr. Laurier in At a meeting of the public schoo Montreal on the 20th inst., when on the board yesterday afternoon the rules gov At a meeting of the public school Whether or not the provincial rights of British Columbia are to be sacrificed Laurier had stated his wish to have the ance officer were considered and adopt Roman Catholics of Manitoba restored ed. His hours of duty are to be from 9 to the same privileges that are given to a.m. to 5 p.m. on every school day and

secure the imposing list of nominees often compiled for a general tion. He had heard that the opposition election, when the issues are so much were importing a gentleman to aid them North Ward school that the sanitary will be sworn in as a special constable.

A complaint from the teachers of the north ward school that the sanitary tales and constable invention of the Times that Col. Prior is invention o election, when the issues are so much more varied than the simple point upon which the present contest will or should hinge, but nevertheless the nomination believe in any cutsiders of the chairman to ascertain if the second that the sanitary addience that he believed the farry tales and addended officer in disinfecting the school had described by the flowers and plants, was referred to the chairman to ascertain if the second that the sanitary addience that he believed the farry tales in the accordance was seen. Capt. Lorenz was in a tremendous sea. Capt. Lorenz was in a tremendous sea. Capt. Lorenz was sailors that left the Strathnevis with newspaper; but added that if they would show in grant and the Japanese which have been worked off upon his at the wheel while the wheel which have been worked off upon his at the wheel which have been worked off upon his

back into power he will choose a col-It was decided that South Park school the electorate of Victoria. Those who this importation business his party had should be granted to either of the polititus openly and formally declared themleague from somewhere in this province.

> Mr. E. Crow Baker expressed the gratification he felt in once again ad- Ridge school, was appointed teacher of Although he felt it was scarcely necessary to say anything in behalf of his old friend and colleague, as his political ability and well known merits spoke for themselves he dwelt at some length.
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> The fourth division in the same school. Miss Nesbitt, pupil teacher, was appointed the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaac being comparatively unnext repeated the expressions of hostilimportant. No one knew that Isaa ressing so many of his old constituents. the fourth division in the same school in the same school.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

themselves, he dwelt at some length on

the composition of the confederation,

which he had always regarded, from

a business standpoint, as one huge

partnership entitling each of the con-

stituent parts (that is the seven pro-

vinces) to Cabinet representation. And now that the opportunity was offered

not only to British Columbia but to this

folly amounting almost to madness to

ssue, such as he conceived the Mani-

the same opinion they would procl

ings, and said that although his friend,

Mr. E. V. Bodwell, had made a speech

on the same subject at the Victoria theatre, he regretted that Mr. Bodwell had been grievously

in error as to the facts surrounding the

case. He reiterated what had been said

by the former speakers, that there was

that was were we going to be true to our-

cabinet representation by returning Hon. E. G. Prior at the head of the poll?

ing the farmers. He was especially

careful to impress upon them the fact

that inasmuch as the Mainland is enjoy-

ing, more particularly than the Island,

the benefits accruing to the province

from the introduction of the experi-

mental farm, in all common fairness to the Island the dairy station which

Professor Robertson had said should be

be located on the Island; and that he

The fact that Col. Prior had

Vic-

Mr. D. R. Ker was next called upon

out one issue before the electors, and

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under for all time.

allow the opposition to draw a herring across the trail in the shape of a side

There was not a very large attendance held in Yates & Jay's office last evening, and the business was quickly disposed of. President Joshua Davies occupied important section of that partnership, of a seat in the Cabinet, it would be the chair, and after routine proceedings, the following resolution, moved by Mr. George Brown and seconded by Mr. I. Braverman, was unanimously adopted 'That a gold medal be procured and presented to Miss Jessie Grady, length with the tariff and the allegation, who obtained the highest number which he erroneously attributes to Col.

electors, what was now known as the present the same.' board present to those ladies

themselves he could only appeal to that medal." The committee appointed at the last own conclusions. There was therefore Walkem and the ladies interested in the the hated manufacturers who furnish so but one issue, namely, does British-Colestablishment of an old women's home in this city reported "That at the condoes she not? And if they ference with Mrs. Walkem it was agreed himself they would proclaim that opinion on the 6th of January by that the free use of the 'Maison de Sante' (French hospital) for six months had it on good authority "-is sold for be given to her and her associates for an overwhelming majority for Col. Prior home for aged and destitute women, and after that time as liberal an arrangement as possible be made for its future Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., occupancy." This report was received in a succinct manner discussed the

Manitoba school question in all its bear- and filed. An account of \$594.35 for salaries, etc. during the month ending December 31 was ordered to be paid. The report of the special laundry committee appointed a short time ago stated that the contract work done on the

> Anderson was very satisfactory. Mr. Crimp here remarked that he had visited the new place and found it in structure.

> It was moved by Alex. Wilson, seconded by I. Braverman, and passed unani-mously, "That Messrs. Byrnes, Dwyer and Shotbolt be a committee to consult with and instruct Mr. Teague during the preparation of the plans for and erection of the proposed operating room and that the committee do submit the plans with tenders to this board." Several small accounts were ordered to be paid.

The gross earnings of the New South nstituted in British Columbia, should Wales railways for the seven years prior knew of no better place for its establish- to the coming into force of the present railway act in that colony—in 1888—increased by £2,668,164, and the capital ment than some portion of Victoria district. He concluded by increased by £2,668,164, and the constating that free trade and length of the stating that free trade and length of the stating that stating that free trade and length of the stational gross engines. direct taxation, or whatever the op- entire additional gross earnings were position may be pleased to term their spent in working the lines and the New trade policy, could only result in starva- South Wales Treasury had to contribute no less than £141,656 in addition, to dewas one thing more than another that fray the current working expenses the farmer should put up both hands accumulated increase in gross traffic for for, it was protection. He concluded the last six and a half years amounted his remarks by asking one and all to be to £3,429,596, 66 per cent. of which sum (amounting in the aggregate to £2,262, 626) was net profit to the New South

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

Wales Treasury.

PLAIN FACTS

Burdock Blood Bitters purifies, renovates and

Occupied at Cedar Hill Last Night by the "No Cabinet Minister" Advocates.

Hostility to Victoria's Shipping Interests Again Expressed to Tickle the Farmers' Ears.

Curious Mixture of Misrepresentation Which Does Not Tell Against Col. Prior.

Cedar Hill electors last evening heard several explanations from the Opposition-Liberal spokesmen as to why they advocate the interests of their faction in opposition to the provincial rights of the Protestants of Quebec and the squarely placed before the electorate of Mr. Laurier really was in favor of officer shall visit every house in the city of the provincial rights of On Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p m. Opposition to the provincial rights of Under the direction of the board the British Columbia, and though the ban-squarely placed before the electorate of Mr. Laurier really was in favor of officer shall visit every house in the city of the provincial rights of Opposition to the provincial rights of Under the direction of the board the British Columbia, and though the ban-squarely placed before the electorate of Mr. Laurier really was in favor of officer shall visit every house in the city of the provincial rights of the pro squarely placed before the electorate of Victoria yesterday. It was nomination day, in connection with the re-election rendered necessary if Hon. E. G. Prior is to be secured in the proud position of the first British Columbian to represent his province in the governing council of the Dominion. The governing council of the Dominion. The opposition faction duly nominated a rival opposition faction duly nominated a rival whatever, except by the will of the local working; all cases of continued non-at- from the city to show cause why he legislature, could separate schools be tendance or truancy shall be specially should be awarded a back bench on the obtained in British Columbia, and that reported to the board who are to decide opposition side at Ottawa while some under no existing conditions could the what action shall be taken to enforce at-Dominion, Government have any power tendance. A report must be furnished gentleman from one of the Eastern proconducted without any public display or speech making, the formal papers, signed by the requisite number of qualified voters, being deposited with the returning officer, Sheriff J. E. MacMillan, in the presence of a few of the chief super large showing how fooligh. the requisite number of qualined voters, being deposited with the returning officer, Sheriff J. E. MacMillan, in the presence of a few of the chief supporters of the respective candidates. The trade to him all cases of absence exceeding to him all cases of absence of a few of the chief supporters of the respective candidates. The trade the schools shall be notified of the appointment and duties of the school at the school at the first speaker was the candidate, Mr. Templeman. Notwith the former's comprising 25 and the latter were she was to discharge supplies and to him all cases of absence exceeding that he was not responsible for the lighthouse tender Columbine left to the Japan coast. She, however, ran land, south of Cape Flattery, to search the school at the s

> The audience laughed, and one gentle-tain man said something about "a bird in the decks Mr. Marchant next explained to the cities will be cheap. (There were no city had sustained injuries which were at to carry them out.? people present except the solid Liberals first believed to be serious, but were yes-who had gone out with him.) He terday ascertained after his removal to the lives and limbs of native sheep whose provincial rights would be jeopardised. He was also concerned lest fresh eggs should soon be part of the cargo of the statement of the cargo of the sumably the Sea Lion and Ocean Belle, the statement of the cargo of the sumably the Sea Lion and Ocean Belle, the statement of the cargo of the sumably the Sea Lion and Ocean Belle, the statement of the sumably the Sea Lion and Ocean Belle, the statement of the sumably the Sea Lion and Ocean Belle, the sumable suma

great applause and laughter. Dr. Milne had nothing to say about the high protection under which his profession thrive, but dealt at great length with the tariff and the allegation, cabinet at Ottawa except by one of their own faction, were represented by the following names: W. A. Dier, George Prominence before the lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with lowing names: W. A. Dier, George University of the method of placing with low of the m is simply shocking; and he again protested against the rebate arrangement consideration of the high place taken by which by giving the Canadian manu-Miss Greaves and Mrs. Rutledge the facturer certain raw material free of duty enables him to compete against medals similar in design to the gold all comers in foreign markets. Coming down to personalties, he commenced to The committee appointed at the last tell how, as he says, Col. Prior's hardware meeting of the board to confer with Mrs. much employment in the East, and he alleged that E.G. Prior & Co. charge \$240 for a Massey binder in this province while the same machinemuch less in Australia. Mr. James Todd, a farmer present, to Dr. Milne's evident discomfiture disposed of this latest tale of Tory outrage by interrupting with the statement that he not long ago bought a brand new Massey binder from Col. Prior's firm for \$150 and that the price of the Osborne machine at the same place is \$125. Dr. Milne promptly dropped the subject; and continued the protest which new building by Messrs. McKillican & to the Australian steamers which to had been making against the subsidy many citizens are so welcome here, but in which when out of town the Doctor sees only a menace to the farming interest. selves and to the province, and have every respect a creditable and saving He brandished a real can of Australian mutton such as Mr. Marchant conjured up on the hillsides, and declared with emphasis that Mr. Thomas Earle, a Member of Parliament, helps to sell this stuff here, and that it is particularly dangerous because better than the Chi-

> An animated discussion here took place between Mr. Archer Martin, a Victoria barrister, and Mr. Joseph Tracey, a young farmer of Cedar Hill district, on the subject of certain paragraphs derogatory to Mr. Tracey which appeared in print some months ago, and at Chuckleset to come to Victoria on her for which he seemed to hold Mr. Martin

cago product.

came to an end.

Mr. Martin soon afterwards had his turn on the platform, and made an address lasting an hour and a half. He declared as a lawyer—the first heard a probable accident to the Mischief, took took the Col. Prior is no member of voyage on the former vessel to Victoria. the Cabinet." After another war of words with Mr. Tracey, whose questions Mr. Martin was unable or unwilling to answer, the latter in evident bad tem-per made a vicious attack on Hon. Dr. Helmcken, whom he accused of dis-loyalty in advocating the union of British Columbia with the United States in 1870. Mr. Martin read from official reords extracts strung together in support of his charge, but evidently failing to substantiate it in the opinion of his ausubstantiate it in the opinion of his ausubst Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., in the same strain, and by contrast recounted the Juan. loyal deeds of his (Mr. Martin's) ancestors for generations past. Then he made a wonderful presentation of the Mani-

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Sealer "Mascot" Returns to Port - A Fatality of the Recent Storm.

Arrival Home of the "Danube"-The Indians Threaten Serious Mischief at Sitka.

Fears for the Safety of the Steamer "Mischief"-The "Kingston"-"Rosalie" Combination.

The schooner Mascot returned to port bout noon yesterday, bringing the sad gales are looked for all along the coast to-day. news of the death of one of her crew, of painful accident to another and of damage done to both vessel and freight. All this happened about 5:20 o'clock on Sunday morning, when the staunch little craft was about ten miles west-south-west of Cape Flattery, shaping her course Capt. W. O'Leary, cleared for the Japinto a severe gale and was soon laboring land, south of Cape Flattery, to search paper of the Minister-elect contains an he considered there were men here good compensation could be secured from the them some letters from Mr. Laurier to wave crashed over the little schooner quarters at the lighthouse there the effect that some day when he climbs and the deadly results were not known for an hour afterwards. Capt. Lorenz at once called out to ascertain if all was well after the decks had been swept, but the men not hearing his voice did not respond. Later, however, the mate came aft and stitution of the province and would

perals first believed to be serious, but were yes— He terday ascertained after his removal to are they defined?

at the regular monthly meeting of the should soon be part of the cargo of the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital steamers, and hatch into chickens on were seen to enter Port San Juan, while two other sealers were sighted in the the 21-day trip. Several questions disturbed Mr. Marchant's oratory. Such distance. The Mascot herself did not rights?

as "Did the farmers grow nich under altogether escape. Her skylights were No. It is the duty of the Dominion. as "Did the farmers grow rich under altogether escape. Her skylights were Liberal rule?" which was received with smashed in and her load of supplies was the voyage as soon as possible. Brew-the constitution prescribes. ster is a young man of about twenty Would it be right for the Dominion years or more and had been engaged as government, if it found that the Manirelatives in the former city.

THE "DANUBE" RETURNS. On Sunday morning the C.P.N. steamship Danube, Captain Myers, which left through the steamer Coquitlam of the geiting reliet. return of H.M.S. Royal Arthur without finding any traces of the disabled Manitoba minority relief an encroach-steamer. The Danube steamed as far ment on the constitutional rights of the Indians. murder committed on one of the younger parties in the proper way? oraves of the Killisnoo tripe. whole tribe are determined to wreak rengeance on the guilty ones. They are tors of the murder. LONG OVERDUE.

Apprehensions for the safety of the

well known steam schooner Mischief.

Capt. H. R. Foot, which left here with freight and passengers for West Coast points several weeks ago, are gradually becoming more grave. One of her bjects down the coast was to secure Indian crews for some of the sealing vessels now in port. She had attended to this work, and forty natives made ready return from the north of the island. They had waited nine days for the steamer's advent when the arrived on Saturday last, and believing that further delay was useless, owing to Her cabin passengers were Miss. night. Crompton, F. Crompton, G. Emery, J. S. Emery, T. Furnival, D. Morris, P. Criddle, H. Walker, C. F. Blake and J. Durrant. The steamer brought a quan-Borealis and Sadie Turpel in Port San OLD RATES RESUMED.

As outlined in the Colonist, several weeks ago, the war between the steam-ship companies operating between this family remedy for Bronchitts with every such im has arisen simply because "You know how grasping the priests are!" the past, a combination having been the finished the audience hastily made for the door, and the proceedings came to an end,

weeks ago, the war between the steam-ship between this family remedy for Bronchitts with every such as the past, a combination having been that he though be would never be able to use effected by which the P. S. & A. Co. withdraw their second steamer, and the city of Kingston and Rosalie exchange.

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runs. The former will hereafter arrive and depart in the mornings, while the Rosalie's new time card is in brief as follows: Leave Seattle at 10 a.m. each day except Sunday, arriving at Victoria at 5:30 p.m.; leave Victoria daily except Sunday at 8:30 p.m., arriving in Seattle at 4 a.m. With the announcement of this change comes the notification, less welcome to the general public, that the old rates are restored on both lines, the higher rates and new schedule both coming into effect to-day. The Rosalie's fares accordingly take quite a jump from the 50 cents and \$1; here are the new (or old) figures: To Port Townsend, \$1.50; to Seattle, \$2.50; to Tecoma, \$3; Port Townsend and return, \$2.50; and Seattle and return, \$4.

A STORM COMING. Storm signals were ordered by the Pacific Coast weather bureau at 2 p.m. yesterday; the storm is approaching Vancouver Island, and south to east

MARINE NOTES. The Dominion steamer Quadra is expected to leave the dock at Esquimalt this morning, none the worse now for her recent accident at Fulford reef. Yesterday the sealing schooners E. B.

for Purser McDonald and the Japanese

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

Who juggles with provincial rights?the man who stands up for the conduring the week. After thanking the electors for their kind attendance in such inchement weather, he gave place to other speakers.

In the staff to fill vacancies recently farmers present that the Liberal party have to sell will be dear, and other speakers.

In the staff to fill vacancies recently farmers present that the Liberal party have its terms strictly observed under would so fix matters that everything the farmers have to sell will be dear, and the eighth division of the North Ward.

mind's eye saw cans of Australian mut-ton rolling by thousands down the hill-sides of this province to the danger of course until between 7 and 8 o'clock

"Australian mut-the Mascot could not change her sides of this province to the danger of course until between 7 and 8 o'clock

by the Dominion government be proper-

smashed in and her load of supplies was government to hear that appeal and to partially damaged. She will refit for take such action with reference to it as Would it be right for the Dominion

boat steerer. He came from Portland toba minority had a grievance, to take to Victoria and is believed to have measures prescribed by the constitution to redress that grievance? Yes; it would do wrong if it did any-

thing else. How is that? The parliament of the Dominion is

here on the 8th instant to search for the the only tribunal according to the con-Strathnevis, returned to port after an unsuccessful cruise. The Danube got the first news of the safety of the Strath- aggreed. If the Federal government the first news of the safety of the Strath-nevis from the Alaska steamer Willapa, refuses to submit their grievance to parwhich she spoke on Saturday in the liament the minority, whether Protest-Gulf of Georgia. She had heard also ant or Catholic, have no other way of Is asking parliament to grant the

her search and made a careful examinHow could it be when Manitoba by ation of the Queen Charlotte island the act of her own legislature confirmed

coast. On the 16th instant she went to by both the parliament of Canada and Sitka, where considerable excitement the Imperial parliament has solemnly had been caused over the arrest of two agreed that the Dominion parliament of the crew of the U.S. revenue cutter shall have power to interpose in disputes Wolcott, two miners and over a dozen between the denominational majority The entire company were be- and the denominational minority when ing held in custody in connection with a its interposition is invoked by the right

ROBERT IRVINE, of View street, who several days ago plunged a knife into fighting mad" over the tragedy and his wife's breast, inflicting a wound two have decorated themselves with war inches deep, was ar aigned before Mapaint. On the day of the Damube's ar- gistrate Macrae yesterday on the charge ival at Sitka three large Indian war of cutting and wounding. Had not the canoes put into port, the occupants cry- knife glanced on a rib it would have enng out for vengeance on the perpetra- tered the heart and it would have been the awful charge of wife murder to which Irvine would have been forced to answer. He has since the cutting been keeping out of the way, visiting Saanch district; on Saturday afternoon he decided to come into town and was "given a lift" by special constable red. Heal, who happened to be driving in, but who of course was ignorant of the fact that Irvine was "wanted." found this out on calling at provincial police headquarters and promptly hunted Irvine up again and placed him under arrest. The case now stands remanded for one week.

THE HYAMS BROTHERS

TORONTO, Dec. 30,-(Special.)--The preiminary investigation into the case of With them the Maude had nearly 60 Dallas T. and Harry Hyams, charged passengers upon her arrival here last with conspiracy to murder Martha Wells Hyams, wife of Harry Hyams, Munsie, Capt. McDougal, Capt. Schou, commenced to-day before Police Magis-J. Marhar, S. Wearing, Miss Lapsly, E. trate Denison. Four charges of forgery were brought against the prisoners, the cases being alleged to have taken place in April, 1893, and involving in all \$3,050. The prisoners pleaded not guilty tity of gold ore and other freight from on all the charges, and were remanded until January 6.

If sick head the is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

FOR BRONCHITIS.

Ball at Governm of Admira and

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A farewell dance

ment House last n Stephenson and th Royal Arthur, the pleted her comm and being expected shortly. Elabora been made for the of the most brillia the hospitable w House. The fin propriately with holl and the scene was exceedingly The music for th teen pieces was orchestra, and thre danced during sup excellent condition ber of guests—the 650 names—enjoye oughly. It was a f navy men, who wi pleasure their sta Honor the Lieu Mrs. Dewdney wel the head of the bal pitable efforts to the evening were Mr. E. A. Jacob His Honor. The list of those

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FAREWELL FUNCTION.

Ball at Government House in Honor of Admiral Stephenson and Officers.

Lient Governor and Mrs Dewdey
Hospitably Entertain a Large
Number of Guests.

A farewell dance was given at Government House last night to Rear Admiral
Stephenson and the officers of H.M.S.
Royal Arthur, the flagship having completed her commission at this station and being expected to sail for England
Shortly. Elaborate preparations had been made for the event, which was one of the most brilliant ever held within the hospitable walls of Government House. The fine ballroom was appropriately and the scene during the evening, and the scene during the evening was a gracedingly bright and charming.

Royal Arthur, Mrs Raymur, J L and Mrs Rawstorne, R Mr and Mrs Rawstorne, R Mr and Mrs Rawstorne, R Martenbury, C E and Mrs Rattenbury, C E and Mrs Rattenbury, C E and Mrs Redfern, Miss Rend, the Misses Reid, C E and Mrs Redfern, Miss Rend, the Misses Reid, C E and Mrs Reichardson, Mr, Lawford, Mr, Mrs and Miss Rich, Hand Mrs Richardson, Capt, Mrs and Miss Rich, Hand Mrs Robertson, Mrs Robertson, and Mrs Scalrook, J Hand Mrs Scalrook, B Scarlett, Rev C E and Mrs Scriet, Ven Archdeacon and being the evening was appropriately and evergreen, and the scene during the evening the evening the evening the evening to the evening the evening to the corative form of the most brilliant even held within the hospitable walls of Government House. The fine ballroom was appropriately and evergreen, and the scene during the evening the e ed with holly and evergreen, and the scene during the evening

Stuart, Ward Room Officers of HMS Satellite.

A Bunnayar accident which narrowly escaped being a fatality occurred on Captor of the seened during the evening was exceedingly bright and charming. The music for the programme of six teem pieces was played by Bantley's orchestra, and three or four extras were during supper. The floor was including conclusion, and the large number of guests—the invitations including 50 names—enjoyed themselves thoroughly. It was a fitting farewell to the navy men, who will no doubt recall with Pleasure their stay in Victoria. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney welcomed their guests at the head of the ball room, and their hospitable efforts to make everyone enjoy the evening were very ably seconded by Wr. E. A. Jacob, private secretary to His Honor.

Stuart, Ward Room Officers of HMS Satellite.

R G and Mrs, Tatlow, Wm and Mrs captor and Mrs Toddo, C Todd, the Misses Tolmie, J W Tolmie, Dor J H and Mrs Toddo, C Todd, the Misses Tolmie, J W Tolmie, Dor J H and Mrs Toddo, C Todd, the Misses Tolmie, J W Tolmie, Dor J H and Mrs Toddo, C Todd, the Misses Tolmie, J W Tolmie, Dor J H and Mrs Toddo, C Todd, the Misses Tolmie, J W Tolmie, Dor J H and Mrs Toddo, C Todd, the Misses Tolmie, J W Tolmie, Dor J H and Mrs Toddo, C Todd, the Misses Worlook.

Wm C, Mrs and Miss Ward, P And Mrs Wowell.

Wm C, Mrs and Miss Webster, W Ridgway and Mrs Wilson, J Seph Wilson, J E Wilson, Mr, Mrs and Miss Webster, W Wilson, J Seph Wilson, J E Wilson, Mr, Mrs and Mrs Wootton, Captor Colonel and Mrs Wolfenden, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Worlook, Wilson, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Wolfenden, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Wilson, A Romaldson Wilson, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Wilson, A Romaldson Wilson, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Wilson, A Romaldson Wilson, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Wilson, A Romaldson Wilson, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Wilson, A Romaldson Wilson, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Wilson, A Romaldson Wilson, Mr, Mrs and Mrs Wootton, Captor Colonel and Mrs Wolfenden, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Wilson, A Romaldson Wilson, Mrs His Honor.

The list of those invited was as follows: The list of those invited was as follows:

Mr. Mrs and Miss Abbott, JG L Hamilton, Mr Hamilton, the Misses Agassiz, Mr. Mrs and Miss Aikman, J A Aikman, J R and Mrs Anderson, Jas and Mrs Angus, the Misses Angus, Mr and the Misses Forrest, Mrs Wm F Angus, Sydney and Mrs Aspland, Miss Allison, and Commander A C Allen, RN.

The Government's Policy Plainly and

Aspland, Miss Altison, and Colonel James and Mrs Baker. H Hyde
Baker, Rev W D Barber, L C Barff, A F
and Mrs Barham, F S and Mrs Barnard, G
H and Mrs Barnard, Capt and Miss Barkley, R E and Mrs Barkley, Capt G E
Barnes, RMA; Canon and Mrs Beanlands,
Surgeon A S G Bell, RN; Bishop of Columbia and Miss Perrin, H and Mrs Bostock,
G W and Mrs Booth, Miss Bowden, W F
and Mrs Bullen, H Bullen, J R G Bullen,
Geo Bushby, W F and Mrs Burton, LieutColonel J Burrowes, RMLI; Mrs A L S
Burrowes, G H and Mrs Burnes, Mrs Black
E E and Mrs Blackwood, Mrs Blaiklock, J

the Misses Devereux, F A Devereux, W E Devereux, Miss Devereux, Misses Dev Alan and Mrs Dumbleton, W S and Mrs Drewry, Justice and Mrs Drake, the Misses Tryrwhitt Drake, B H T Drake, J C Dwyer.

Thos and Mrs Earle, Hen D M and Mrs Eberts, W H, Mrs and Miss Ellis, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Ellis, Mr, Mrs and Mrs Elworthy. My answer is simply this: The only pledge that either I or the Government the Misses Erb F and Mrs Elworthy. and the Misses Erb, F and Mrs Elworthy.
Flag Lieut B Godfrey-Faussett, R N;
Capt F Finnis, R N; Mrs and the Misses

Flumerfelt.
Comdr F A Garforth, R N; Capt, Mrs
and the Misses Gaudin, F C Gamble, C W
Gamble, A J C and Mrs Galletly, H V
Galpin, Dr A J Garesche, Mrs J L Hill Ger-

B and Mrs Hall, K H and Mrs Hall, the Misses Hall, D R and Mrs Harris, E A Harris, H F Hanson, Capt A and Mrs Hamilton, Lucius Hamilton, F. O Hamilton, C G and Mrs Henshaw, L G and Mrs Henderson, Mr. Mrs and Miss Heisterman, B S Heisterman, Hon Dr J S Helmcken, Dr B S Heisterman, Hen Dr Ja Heimickel, Dr J D and Mrs Helmcken, Hon D W and Mrs Higgins, Frank Higgins, W R and Mrs Hig-gins, C A and Mrs Holland, H R Hopkins, H A Holmes, W J Holmes, Dr D B Holden, A A and Mrs Holland, I R Holland, I A Holmes, W J Holmes, Dr D B Holden, oseph and Mrs Hunter, C M Houghton.
Capt John and Mrs Irving, P Æ and Mrs

Mackenzie, O H VanMillengen, G L and Mrs Milne, E and Mrs Mohun, Commander A Y and Mrs Moggridge, R N, S F Morley, Mrs Mouat, R Ross and Mrs Monro, Mrs and Miss Monro, William and Mrs Murray, Mrs Mouat, R Ross and Mrs Murray, Mrs Mourt Mrs Murray, Mrs Mourt Mrs Murray, R E Major H H Muirhead, R N, A K Munro, R E, Mr Mrs and Miss Musgrave, J and R Musgrave, Major J M and Mrs Mutter, Henry F Mytton, Dr M J and Mrs McCarthy, R N, Captain A E and Mrs McCallum, Hon Senator and Mrs McInnes, Mrs G A Mc-

Tavish, A E McPhillips.

Mrs. and the Misses Nelson, the Misses Mrs. Oaksmith, W. E. Oliver, D and Mrs Oppenheimer, I and Mrs Oppenheimer, the country." (Loud applause, during Hon. Mr, Mrs and Miss O'Rellly, Frank Wardroom officers H M S Pheasant, seat.)

Capt E Palmer, G E and Mrs Parkes, B W and Mrs Pearse, Capt C St A Pearse, Mrs and the Misses Pemberton, J D Pemberton, F B and Mrs Pemberton, bt Colonel and Mrs Peters, D A G; J L and Mrs Penny, W G and Mrs Pinder. Hon C E and Mrs Pooley, the Misses Pooley, T E Pooley, Lt G R Poole, R M A; A S and Mrs Potts, Mrs and Miss N Powell, George E Powell, Col Hon E G, Mrs and Miss Prior, C J Prior, Mrs C E Perry.

Wardroom and Gunroom officers, H M S Royal Arthur, Mrs Raymur, J L and Mrs Raymur, Lt Col and Mrs Rawstorne, R M A; F M and Mrs Rattenbury C E and A; F M and Mrs Rattenbury C E and B as any in the

Openly Declared More Than Six Months Ago.

Toleration and Compromise Can Alone Maintain the Existing Canadian Confederation.

Mr, Mrs and Miss Cambie, Robt Cassidy, Hedley and Mrs Chapman, Mr, Mrs and Miss Charles, Miss Clapham, F J and Mrs Claxton, H and Mrs Combe, H E and Mrs ment have given in this matter at all, is the pledge we gave when we came to our Finlayson, R D Finlayson, Mrs and the hisses fisher, W E Fisher, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Foster, Fred Foster, J F Foulkes, Mrs and the country at large—a pledge with the country at large—apledge and Mrs Fletcher, Capt and Mrs A C conclusions at the last session of Parliaout of peculiar circumstances, and when the Misses Grahame, H M Grahame, Wm and Mrs Green, Mrs A A and, Miss Green, Ashdown and Mrs Green, Miss Green, Mrs And Miss Hadwen, Mr Hadwen, Miss and Miss Hadwen, Mr Hadwen, Miss and Miss L Harvey, Mrs E T Harington. R and Mrs Harvey, Mrs E T Harington. R and Mrs Harvey, Geo Harvey, Dr E Hasell, Mrs E B C Hanington, T B and Mrs Hall, R H and Mrs Hall, the Misses Hall, R H and Mrs Hall, the Misses Hall, R H and Mrs Hall, the Misses Hall D R and Mrs Hall, the Misses Hall D R and Mrs Harly Mrs Harvey, Mrs E B C Hanington, T B and Mrs Hall, the Misses Hall D R and Mrs Harly Mrs Harvey Mrs Harvey Mrs Harvey Geo Hall this evening one of the Misses Hall D R and Mrs Hall, the Misses Hall D R and Mrs Harly Mrs Harvey Mrs Harvey Mrs Harvey Geo Hall this evening one of the Misses Hall D R and Mrs Harly Mrs Harvey Mrs Harvey Mrs Harvey Hall this evening one of the Misses Hall R Hand Mrs Hall, the Misses Hall R Hand Mrs Hall, the Misses Hall R Hand Mrs Hall, the Misses Hall R Hand Mrs H and living according to my light and my

In the first of the evening the floor and the rest of the evening the ball will be conducted in leap year style. The committee are: Sonnson, Trotter and Mrs Johnston, P B Johnston, M T Johnston, ir; Geo C Johnston, M T Johnston, M T Johnston, ir; Geo C Johnston, M T Johnston, M T Johnston, ir; Geo C Johnston, M T Joh night, that nobody to this day could tell ests, because their party's interests con-serve the best and dearest interests of which the hon gentleman resumed his

the government.

THE CITY.

A REGULAR meeting of the British Columbia Natural History Society was ing, interesting debates occupying several The Fire Chief Cannot by Law Be

street last evening, the occassion being It Is Beyond the Council's Power

terian church.

Ar a meeting of Seghers Council, No. Steinberger, offering to settle all claims 85. Y.M.I., last evening the following for land damages at the lake for \$1750. officers were elected: President. D. Mcsecretary, C. J. Wilkes; corresponding secretary, M. Steele; treasurer, J. Leonard; inside sentinel, J. McNeill; J. J. Swain; executive committee, S. A. than the value of the land. Bantly, V. Hall and J. Carpenter. Ald. McLellan was in fav

THE hearing of the injunction applied Speaking recently in Montreal on the Manitoba school question, Hon. Mr. Fos- defendants, the Nakusp & Slocan rail-Burrowes, G H and Mrs Burnes, Mrs Black
E E and Mrs Blackwood, Mrs Blaiklock, J
H and Mrs Brownlee, W and Mrs Bridgman, J E Bridgman, W H and Mrs Bramsdon, RN; R H Breeds, R and Mrs Beaven,
Mrs and Miss Beaven, W Beaven, Mr,
Mrs and Miss Brady, Jand Mrs Bryden, B
and Mrs Boggs, Mr, Mrs and Miss Byrnes,
the Officers of BCBGA.

Mr. Mrs and Miss Cambie, Robt Cassidy.

Speaking recently in Montreal on the
Manitoba school question, Hon. Mr. Foster said: "My position is simply this:
Whatever my prejudices are, whatever
my feelings are regarding public schools,
as compared with separate schools,
whatever my training and my bringingwhatever my training and my bringingthe Nakusp & Slocan railway.

AT a business meeting of the Sir Wm. Connon, F J and Mrs Cornwall, Dr D and Mrs Corsan, Thomas and Mrs Corsan, Thomas and Mrs Corsan, Mr, Mrs and Miss Courtney, H and Mrs Corsan, Mrs and Miss Courtney, H and Mrs Corsan, Thomas and Mrs Corsan, Thomas and Mrs Corsan, Mrs and Miss Courtney, H and Mrs Sworn to abide by and interpret the constitution, I say my simple duty is to set my prejudices and mrs Day, Joshua Davies, Chief Justice and Mrs Davie, Draic, Mrs and Miss Sophie Davie, Frank Dent, RN, Capt and Mrs Devereux, Mrs and Mrs Devereux executive, entrusted with a share in Wallace Society, held last night, the fol-

the case for the prosecution was thus to demoralize the department. our policy to be and what we intended to carry out. That is all the pledge that has been given. (Applause.) I must remember that that constitution arose that that constitution arose that the horse and buggy referred to by the crown's new witnesses were seen and offered to read them.

grand events of the season. Prizes will knowledge, I must take account of this be given to the two best dressed gentlecircumstance, and be as tolerant as were men, and two for the best dressed ladies the Fathers of Confederation, who form- in national costume. Each person on ed this compact under which we live to- entering the hall will be given a blank day. (Applause.) That is simply my ticket upon which to vote for the prize position; that is simply the position of winners; the ballot box will be placed upon the stage and the gentlemen will GOVERNMENT'S POLICY CLEARLY DEFINED. vote for the ladies' prizes and the ladies Mr. Laurier said in this city, the other for the gentlemen's. After 12 o'clock ladies will manage the floor and the rest

Kent, Herosa Ker, Mrs E. H. A. J. Langley, the Misses Langley, W. H. A. J. Langley, the Misses Langley, W. H. Langley, W. F. and Mrs Langley, W. H. Langley, W. F. and Mrs Langley, Miss Lawson, W. H. Lobb. Mr and Mrs Lowen, C. J. Lowenberg, W. E. Long, C. R. Longe, A. P. Luxton, T. H. and Mrs Laundy. George and Mrs Major, Hon Senator and Mrs Macdonald, the Misses Macdonald, the Misses Macdonald, R. N. Roderick and Mrs Martin, Rev G. H. Marwood, R. N., H. G. and Mrs Martin, Rev G. H. Marwood, R. N., H. G. and Mrs Martin, R. Mrs and Miss Machanis, Mrs and Miss Machanis, Mrs and Miss Machanis, Mrs Martin, R. Mrs and Miss Machanis, Mrs and Mrs Machanis, Mrs and Mr constituencies of Canada. (Applause.) The thirty-fifth anniversary of the section 104 of that act gives power to munity, be burned out in the white, the Ant Thou Sluggard. In the afterpure heat of patriotism and a feeling of
loyalty to one's country? (Hear, hear,
and loud applause.) And are not the
bottles of peace more important and
more honorable than those of war and
destruction? And is it not just as indestruction? And is it not ju cumbent upon the members of the day, at all the services, a special feature cipal officer or officers the voting shall party, when the call for battle comes was made of the singing by the school, be by ballot." party, when the call for battle comes and the principle for honor is to be fought out at the polls, to forget their fought out at the polls, to forget their may appear in their own eyes, and give their allegiance to their party's interests, because their party's interests constituted in the party's interests constituted in the party's interests constituted in the principle for honor is to be and the singing by the school, now 400 strong, under the capable direction of Mr. Clement Rowlands. The school has an average attendance of 300 and upwards, and is growing and prossible on the principle for honor is to be by ballot.'

The petition asking that the fire chief be not appointed by the council but elected by the ratepavers, was therefore filed on motion of Ald. Cameron.

J. G. Elliott, secretary of the Board of British Columbia as well. tendent E. A. Lewis and his associate Fire Underwriters, wrote as follows:

Elected by the Ratepayers.

asked that as his plans were considered and it will be better to leave some rate-

C., cathedral; and the First Presby- lake. The Water Commissioner recommended that H. Williscroft be appoint also enclosed a letter from Mr.

In the discussion that arose, Alk. Wil-Brady; 1st vice-president, W. H. Harris; liams opposed the whole scheme of im-2nd vice-president, T. Rourke; recording provement as adopted at last week's secretary, C. J. Wilkes; corresponding meeting. It meant, not work for the secretary, William Mulcahy; financial laborers, but was simply spending most the right man in the right place at the of the money on land. For instance, Leonard; inside sentinel, J. McNeill; Steinberger's land in the offer really the pretext of a consuming interest in outside sentinel, M. Lawless; marshall, meant about \$150 an acre—much more the welfare of Manitoba—which is, by

Ald. McLellan was in favor of settling this matter with Steinberger. It meant a law suit if they did not. for a few weeks.

Ald. Wilson said if the council did not agree to the price arbitrators would have to be appointed. Ald. Wilson in this what do the city of Victor really made by Ald. Williams. Ald. Humphrey moved that the Water

the land in the ordinary way and report

Duncan after fourteen days as the cause It is expected that the police court hearing of the charge of murder against connection with his services at fires and Dr. J. K. Garrow and Harry Creech will be closed to-day. At yesterday's session while on duty. With reference to the the depositions taken at the coroner's other two, theirs was a breach of disinquest were admitted as evidence and cipline which if overlooked would tend

completed. The initial move of the de- Ald. Macmillan wanted the report

standing unattended in front of Dr. Gar- Ald. Partridge said Chief Deasy's Iet-Galpin, Dr A J Garesche, Mrs J L Hill German, Geo and Mrs Gillespie, C A and Mrs Gordon, R E; J B and Mrs Gordon, K and Mrs Gordon, Mr and Mrs Grahame, the Misses Grahame, H M Grahame, Wm and Mrs Greig, Mrs A A and, Miss Green, light of that toleration and compromise light of that toleration and compromise having intimated that the court had pre-Ledingham taken back.

This Ald. Macmillan denied Ald. Partridge and Ald. Wilson both insisted that Ald. Macmillan had acted as Ald. Partridge had charged, and some hot words followed. Finally Ald, Macmillan's amendment

was lost and the motion to refer the matter to the fire wardens was carried. The fire wardens will report to the coun-

The market superintendent reported receipts for the month of \$73.40. Tenders for printing by-laws and annual reports were referred to the printing committee. The following opinion from the city

solicitor was read: "I have the honor to inform you that you have no power whatever to carry out the wishes of the persons signing the two petitions as to the election of the fire chief or to appoint any officer in any manner but that pointed out in municipal act 1892. Sub-section 41 of

E. Baynes Reed, J.P., is confined to are about to consider a petition, object of which is to make the office of but that time is not assuredly the present

this department, it will be readily con- gency. ceded that they are fully entitled to ask your honorable body to consider this protest when the matter come up before

(Sd.)J. G. ELLIOTT, Secretary. Dr. Duncan, medical health officer, in reply to the council wrote that he had Victoria mean by this contest. island, as he was unaware that there was am sure I can tell them and that is that any agreement with the Sadie.

hat the city council had no power to pass a curfew by-law. A further report of the City Solicitor The city had a right to order the fences put back.

It was decided to carry this out. corporation have never taken over the sidewalk on Craigflower road was removed, and until they do so they have no power to interfere with Mr. Ellison,

In regard to Kingston street lines, the city solicitor found that the corporation is only required to compensate the tenines shall be defined.

Mrs. Scaife, Miss Cameron, J. T. Higgins, A. B. Eiskine, Geo. Jay, sr. W. H. Ellis, Wm. Templeman, J. H. will show anyone willing to learn the were appointed as the city's representatives on the Agricultural Association board.

AN INDEPENDENT OPINION.

is at the present time the scene of a of Lancaster, the Lord Privy Seal and political tempest in a teapot, got up by other office holders are included in or the Liberal party, not for the good of the excluded from the cabinet as the Premier country but for the purpose of returning pleases. their man. The man they want to represent time? We shall see. Under the way, a dishonest political farce—the so-called Liberal party have succeeded so far in diverting public attention from the actual wants of the province, and test with the Premier's £5,000. The the Nakusp & Slocan came before Mr. Justice Drake yesterday. The court granted the injunction to restrain the defendants the Nakusp & Slocan came before Mr. would do no harm to let it remain over issue their political platform, exhibiting a hypocritical interest in the welfare of Manitoba which they value simply and solely as a means to an end.

printed in type sufficiently large to do solely as a means to an end.

connection stated that remarks were attributed to him last week that were most at the present time? To look a red herring trail has been drawn after their own interests or to protect across the scent. The Manitoba school those of Manitoba?—the latter province Commissioner proceed to expropriate having already a minister in the cabinet. If the Liberal party succeeded in returning their man, and provided the there is any one idea binding all shades Dominion elections were cast in favor of of English Liberals together, it is the the Liberal party, granted the Liberal determination to realize for all sects candidate might do the most good for the province. But what probability is there animosity we have always frowned upon that the Liberal party will be returned? and I hope always will, yet here a party Will the Eastern manufacturers vote calling themselves Liberals are appeal-for them, or will the Eastern tarmers ing to the worst passions of mankind support them? Obviously not, for both to religious bigotry-in the hope of gainparties remember their only attempt at government once in thirty years as a lare Liberals. They are politically signal failure disastrous to every inter-est in Canada.

JAMES ANGUS.

the leader. The Liberal party was found by the country to be notoriously incapable. Why? Because they had not governed and were, therefore, out of become a critic, a fault finder, or act in opposition to the work of others, but it requires not only ability but practice (and long practice also) to guide the ship of state successfully in the time of dan ger. But the Liberals have had no practice in governing since they made the notorious failure between the years 1872 and 1878. And what kind of government

Ontario Grits (give them credit for good intentions) allied with the Rouges of Quebec. who vexed the righteou soul of Alexander Mackenzie from day to day, and finally distinguished them selves by the stuffing of ballot boxes They are there to-day, and Mr. Laurier must accept them or fail to find a ministry. Could they govern if elected? No-because they have neither the

practice nor experience. Will the manufacturers and the farmers of Canada entrust their interests to not, what would Victoria gain by electas he does at home?

British Columbia wants a cabinet minister at the present time, who can command the good-will of his colleagues in office when the proper time comes for action and that time nothing can delay

There is a tide in the affairs of men and of provinces as well which taken at a lively contest. the flood leads to victory. That time has come now not only for the city of Vic toria, but for the province of British Columbia, and nothing can stem that tide but want of judgment amongst the

voters of Victoria. So far as public policy is concerned, notwithstanding the talk about tariffs, it is no more than playing to the gallery because either party must adopt a revenue tariff. There is no difference in his respect, but there is a ponderous lifference to Victoria in returning a Liberal instead of a Conservative member, which is that in the former altersuch a man suppose that the

Fire Underwriters, wrote as follows:

"Gentlemen:—It having been brought to the notice of this association that you the return of a Liberal for the city of the Victoria might not be productive of harm,

fire chief elective, I am instructed on and in the words of the Hon. Dr. behalf of the board to enter a protest Helmcken, "The man who votes against against any such petition, and to Mr. Prior will do an act inimical to the state that the underwriters are fully best interests of his country "-not satisfied with the present existing because he happens to be Mr. Prior, but condition of the management of this because he happens to be able to realize department of the public service. Con- the embodiment of a policy that will help sidering that the fire underwriters' con- the city of Victoria and the province of tribute about one half the expense of British Columbia in the present emer-

VICTORIA LIBERALS.

To THE EDITOR:-I should like any master of the English language to inform us what the so-called Liberal party in ired the Alert for a trip to Darcey may not be able to say, but one thing I ny agreement with the Sadie.

The City Solicitor briefly reported ble in the eyes of right thinking men.

A vacancy having occurred in the government, the office is offered to Col. Prior, together with a seat in the cabistated that the lots of St. John's church net. He accepts and because the office encroached three feet on Herald street. is one of emolument, he cannot sit ln the House of Commons until he has the eave of his constituents by re-election. He stands for that re-election and is met The City Solicitor reported that the by flaming headings in the Times "Not cabinet minister" and telegrams, how portion of the street from which the manufactured I will not say, are published every day from many quarers purporting to confirm the views, or I should say the wishes, of the so-called Liberal leaders. These telegrams inpayer to proceed against him on behalf of those interested.

The data to be a consisted of twelve can be consisted or twelve can salaried and two unsalaried officials it must always consist of the same, and the leaders pretend to find their authority in the B.N.A. Act. There is no such ant, owner or other person interested in the B.N.A. Act. There is no such the land in front of which the street limitation of the Premier's choice of Cabinet councillors in that Act.

Falconer, John Taylor and W. Pendray truth how wide is the discretion given to the Premier when choosing the consultative committee known by the familiar name the Cabinet. He will find the Chief Secretary for Ireland, the president of the local government board, the vice-president of the committee of TO THE EDITOR:—The city of Victoria council, the chancellor of the Duchy

A more vulgar idea is entertained that because the controllership has a salary of only \$5,000, the holder of the office cannot vote against a minister having \$7,000. In that case how is the Lord Privy Seal, having no salary, to vote

This "Not a Cabinet Minister," What do the city of Victoria and the to the ring, is the staple of the opposi question has been introduced and has been ridden to death. I would like to remind the Victoria Liberals that if

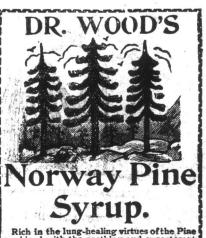
MR. LAURIER'S CONSPIRACY.

Toronto, Dec. 30. - (Special) - The few who lead and the many who follow Mail and Empire to-day repeats its declaration that the sudden dissolution in Manitoba is undoubtedly one of the results of the conference between Hon. practice. Any individual or party can Messrs. Laurier and Sifton. It adds; Whatever may be the result in Manitoba—whatever may be the principles involved, we must not lose sight of Mr. Laurier's duplicity. As a leader he is engaged in a conspiracy of sectionalism hrough which he expects to introduce his free trade or to bring his Tartes and McShanes to the treasury, and the best minds in Canada must combine to frustrate him.'

LUXTON AND MARTIN.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30.—(Special) — The Nor'-Wester to-night says: "Mr. W. F. Luxton left this city hurriedly on Sunday. He took the westbound train and his destination is Victoria. B.C. It is said that Joseph Martin, M.P., is now out at the Coast, in the interests of the Liberal party. Mr. Martin evidently inthose incapables? Not likely-and if tends venting his views on the Manitobo school question, and Mr. Luxton will ing a good citizen, who would not be in be on the spot to check him up. Lively a position to do as much good in Ottawa times are in store for the electors of Victoria when these two diametrically opposite gentlemen discuss the school

question. Ex-Alderman John Robertson has announced himself as a candidate for or impede but the action of the Victoria the mayoralty. His appearance makes electorate. more promised—surely enough to make



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walk.

EVERY WOMAN WEARS JUST WHAT SHE CHOOSES.

Outer Garments of Every Kind-Capes, Jackets and Opera Wraps-Collars, Cuffs and Silks-Description of a Reception Gown and Bonnet.

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If any one were to ask, "What is the fashion?" it would be a very difficult question to answer. While there are so many different things fashionable there is really no possible way of classing them all under the one head of fashion. There was a time when every lady wore a shawl. Another year every one wore writing and seems likely to achieve suca dolman, but this year every woman



NEW JACKETS.

wears just what she likes best and is happy in the consciousness that no one can take exception to it on the ground that it is not fashion. There are the cutest little ripple capes made of very fine cloth or velvet, with mites of muffs and often a hat to match, and these are to be worn with plain tailor suits. There are widely flaring velvet capes lined with rich silk brocade and gorgeously trimmed with sparkling jet and with bands of soft ostrich feathers around the neck and often all around the cape. And there was a cape shown entirely covered with rich black ostrich plumes. This was short and not so very full. There are stylish plaid capes, single and double, with a plastron front edged with rough wool or chenille fringe. These are very stylish and suitable for the young. Capes intended for warmth to go with late fall and winter suits are long, reaching to and often below the hips, and they are not nearly as full as they have been. They are about two-thirds of a full circle. Some of these are made of rough boucle wools and are very handsome. A few have fur trimmings, but more are made quite plain. There is practically no limit to the variety of capes. There are cozy little sleeveless quilted or chamois vests to wear with them under the corsage, which button high at the neck as

a protection from the cold. As a general rule jackets are intended for ordinary use, for shopping and the brisk walks now considered so necessary, but this season the jacket has advanced to the position of an elegant garment quite fit for any occasion, the only difference being the material of which it is made. We find rough cheviot, melton, chinchilla cloth, astrakhan, covert and a long list, in fact, of woolen stuffs. These are for the runabouts. They are cut in so many shapes that it would be impossible to mention half. The flaring box coat is of fine broadcloth, kersey, melton or covert cloth, always smooth surfaced and tailor finished. The jacket combines every shape. Some fit snugly to the waist all around, some have reefer fronts, with full backs. Norfolk plaits are sometimes seen, and any number of quaint Louis XVI designs are shown. Some of the jackets are made of superb brocade or velvet, terry or velour du nord, lined with silken stuffs rich enough for a grand reception gown. I

dity or slimness of the lady's purse. In the finish of the jackets one may make a few general remarks. All of those made of woolen, rough or smooth stuff, depend upon the cut, and the two three or four immense buttons for their style. The smooth faced goods depend upon cut, the strap seams and tailor finish for theirs, also the buttons. Those made of velvet or other rich material may be as lavishly trimmed as the wearer wishes. The strap seam is very popular just now. The seams are overlaid and double stitched in wool goods. If the jacket is of velvet, the seams are strapped with fine silk braid, or fine jet galloon. There is quite a fancy for having the straps extend up the sleeves to the shoulders. The effect is to add apparent length. Fur collar and stole bands are also frequently seen on the

fancy that the material used in these

jackets is governed only by the rotun-



EVENING AND RECEPTION GOWNS. velvet or brocade jackets. These are lined very warmly, and will be considered quite sufficient for everything but the very coldest weather.

As to the opera wraps and ball mantles. they are long circulars, made this season of the new woolen imitation of ermine or velutina, lined with brocade and bordered with fur of a suitable tint to harmonize with the garment. A fluffy fur is always preferred for these long wraps. Some few have deep lace collars, others large or small quantities of gold or sil- herself conducts a large cooperage busiver passementerie. An opera wrap can-

voice and a persuasive earnestness and graciousness of speech and manner. She has what an old Irish woman friend of mine calls "the reprisite word." She has the intuition to know when such word is needed.

The "Columbian Ode" made Miss Harriet Monroe's fame national. Previous to that her name had appeared in The Century and other periodicals over notably excellent poems. In 1891 Miss Monroe collected her poems in book form. The first edition, superbly gotten up, was sold by subscription only. Other editions, soon called for, reached the public through the usual channels. Miss Monroe is small and slight, with re- npon you. served and gentle manners and a low, sweet voice. Like all the others named,

she is a slight, graceful woman, delicate hair and a very sweet and refined manmanifest a certain firmness and gentle persistence in her speech and expression career before her, both in law and art.

Frances Oviatt Lewis is rapidly winning a wide recognition from editor and reader alilie. Her name signed to poem or story arrests attention and deserved- that it is never necessary to resort to ex-We are learning to look for it in the magazine and paper. She writes poems that are characterized by truth and freshness of sentiment and thought, that are both strong and sweet. Mrs. Lewis is equally happy in her prose work. Her short sketches are bright and forceful with a sympathetic quality that and the wnole herd would follow in reaches the heart. This writer is the single file, cautiously stepping in the wife of Mr. William E. Lewis, one of footprints of the leader, so that when the editors of The Times-Herald.

Mrs. C. Emma Cheney does literary her pen. Mrs. Cheney is the wife of animal. The action is not the result of Bishop Cheney of Chicago and is well known in social and literary circles.

It may be said of Miss Lillian Bell not that she is a rising star, but that she has already risen and is diffusing a heavens. In "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," published about three years ago, Miss Bell made her first literary venture of importance. Her latest book, "A Little Sister to the Wilderness," brought out in Chicago and London simultaneously, is proving yery successful. Miss Bell's work is clean and ferent materials the reasoning power of wholesome. There is no suggestion of the elephant is very faulty, however. the unspeakable. It is pleasant to record He will eat almost anything that comes that her present success has not turned his way. If a canvasman leaves a coaher head. Her aim is to do good work, or vest hanging on a quarter pole with and she knows that achievement means in reach of an elephant, the big brute untiring effort and study. Personally will edge over toward it and watch an she is very attractive—tall, graceful opportunity when unobserved to touch | The Catholics Now Granting Superior Inand slender, yet giving the impression it with his trunk. Then he will begin fully original in conversation and says of hay and chewing them between times. unexpected things in an unexpected

Truly Chicago has a literature, and hope that some of them at least belong and the world. CARLOTTA PERRY.

When you wish to please the children, have a soap bubble party. The fluid that is recommended as producing best results is made from an ounce of white castile soap cut into small pieces and boiled three or four minutes in threefourths of a pint of water. When the ounce of glycerin. Make this preparation the day before your party and put it in a tightly corked bottle. The bubbles made in this way are very brilliant. A long table covered with an old blanket is a very good place for showing off the bubbles. Clay pipes should be used. They should be new for best results and are very cheap if bought by the dozen.

How to Make Custard For Invalids. A delicate invalid custard is made as follows: Beat up 2 eggs, mix in half pint of milk, sugar to taste and some vanilla, lemon or nutmeg flavoring. When well stirred, pour the mixture into a buttered bowl, cover with buttered paper and steam in a saucepan of boiling water, which should come about half way up the sides of the bowl, for half an hour. A savory custard is made in the same way, substituting cold beef tea, free from all fat, for the milk, and of course leaving out the sugar.

Starch In the Bath Water. If one may believe all one reads in The Court Journal, the women of Paris put starch in the water to soften it. It s much cheaper than borax or toilet vinegars and more reliable than ammonia, which undoubtedly stimulates the delicate growth of down. Every chamber, even the smallest, has a fireplace and mantel, and one of the ornaments is a porcelain caddy, or jar, for the toilet starch.

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One of the newly appointed school rustees of New York city is Mrs. Henietta Neylan, a self supporting woman of the best class. She is full of life and enthusiasm and goes in strong for the financial independence of women. She ness very successfully.

ABOUT ELEPHANTS.

BELIEF THAT THEY ARE ENDOWED WITH SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

They Have Mental Qualities Not Possessed by Other Animals-Interesting Stories About Them-The First One Brought to This Country.

Elephants never go to sleep without leaving one of the herd awake to keep watch and give warning in case of intrusion. Go into the big menagerie tent Monroe writes technically perfect of the show any night after the elepoems, poems that appeal to the intellect | phants have gone to sleep, or go into rather than the emotions. She is at pres- one of the elephant cars on a night run, ent doing some very clever short story and you will find that, no matter how quietly and stealthily you have entered, cess in this difficult line. In person Miss | the eye of one member of the herd is

Conklin believes, as do most all elephant keepers, that the animal can unshe belongs to several clubs and is ac- derstand what is said to it. Indeed, tive along various social and intellectrainers assert that it has more intelligence than any other animal, and that Miss Blanche Fearing is a young it is the only one that can be taught to Chicago writer of whom many good mind by word of mouth, without other things are deservedly said. Personally cues. That it is endowed to a limited extent with reasoning powers is certain. in feature, with curling dark brown One German philosopher thinks he has discovered that this mental development ner. To one observant of signs there are is due to the fact that in the trunk the elephant possesses a prehensile organ similar to the hand of man. The hand, that betoken ability of a practical order. he asserts, has played a more important Miss Fearing is a lawyer, in the active | part in the development of the human practice of her profession, but her verses | intellect than any other agency, since it do not begin with "whereases" or brings its possessor into more intimate 'know all men by these presents." Her relations with the external world than second novel, "Roberta," has recently any other organ. Some menagerie man, appeared. It deals with the labor ques- with more practical observation than ion, especially as affecting children and the German professor and a smaller youth. It is well written, but with the bump of theorizing, has pointed out that certain signs of youth and inexperience the only flaw in this reasoning is that upon it, but with also the equally cer- if it is correct the gorillas and chimpantain signs of power that the years and zees ought to have a higher mental dewider experience will develop. Beyond velopment than man, because they have question Miss Fearing has a successful four good hands instead of two, and any one of the four is stronger than the eight hands of four men.

Well authenticated stories of the sagacity of elephants are so numerous aggeration to say something interesting about them. In their wild state the leader of a herd has been seen when approaching swampy ground to extend one foot to try its solidity before trusting his weight to it. When satisfied of its firmness, he would go confidently on, the entire herd had thus passed the ground would look as if a single animal work of an excellent quality. A. C. | had gone that way. The same trait of McClurg is soon to publish a book from | caution is preserved in the domesticated training, but a brute instinct always displayed and bearing a striking resem-

blance to reason. When Jumbo tried to butt a fast freight off from the Grand Trunk tracks very generous light in the literary in an effort to save the baby of the Barnum herd, Tom Thumb, and lost his life in the attempt, it was said that his action gave unmistakable evidence of reason, though it was poor testimony to his judgment that he so greatly underestimated the force of the locomotive.

In the matter of the food value of difof strength and force. She is delight- to haul it toward him, putting in rolls As soon as the garment is at his feet the elephant will put one of his ponderous five hoofed pedals on it and begin to women are helping to make it. Let us tear it up, rolling the pieces in his trunk and stuffing them into his mouth. not to one place only, but to all time The sole of a shoe is just as good for him to chew on as a wisp of hay, and his natural instinct of mischief inclines of Mary Lyon and Emma Willard to the him to prefer that which he knows is

forbidden him. The first elephant brought to America for exhibition purposes was Old Bet, and it has often been remarked that the American circus was built on her shoulders. Different accounts fail to agree in regard to the date of her importation, liquid is cool, add three-fourths of an which is placed all the way from 1776 to 1833 by different writers of old time eminiscences. Old Bet was brought over in the ship America, of which Captain Crowningshield was master, and she landed, according to the harbor records, in Philadelphia in April, 1798. She was but 5 feet high, and the sum of \$10,000 was paid for her, the largest price that had been paid up to that time for any animal, either here or in Euope. She was first exhibited in Philadelphia and astonished the public daily by drawing the corks from 30 bottles of beer and drinking the contents. On

the 20th of June, 1799, she passed through New York on the way to Bos-Old Bet had been bought on the community plan by a number of farmers of Putnam county, N. Y., at the instance of one Ludwig Bistadler, each mortgaging his farm and putting \$500 into the venture. They exhibited her under wagon sheds at hotels by putting a piece of side canvas up in front of the shed. The admission was 25 cents for adults and 121/2 cents, or a York shilling, for children. This gigantic zoological institute, as the caravan was called, traveled east as far as Pawtucket, R. I., where the elephant, in spite of its docile disposition, was shot and killed. As the "institute" contained no other attractions tne show closed. The same proprietors then imported a second elephant, which they also called Old Bet, and they en-

larged their exhibition by adding to the collection a lion and a two horse cage and one monkey in a box strapped on to second Old Bet landed in 1833. Following her to these shores the next pachyderm to arrive seems to have been Mo-Tar between St. John's and Portland, in time. The nations of the earth are Me.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

M. C. F.

WILL THE WAR

THE CAUSE OF THE BABY. Mary Kyle Dallas Champions the Wee

Bits of Humanity From my window as I write I look down upon the very common spectacle of a baby in a basket wagon on the side-

> From dewy morn until the still more dewy eve of these damp days I see him there, when I do not hear him there. For hours together, with intervals of five minutes for refreshments, he utters shrieks of what one might suppose to be mortal agony but that his family and intimate friends remain utterly unmoved by them.

At first I occupied myself by trying to solve the question whether he was exiled from his home because he shrieked so, or whether he shrieked so on account of his exile. Finally I came to the latter decision, and also that he was the type of a class that has great wrongs o redress, and that it was my duty to become his champion. I game upon him now as he jogs up and down, a blue parasol over his head, a glass bottle with a rubber stopper feebly clutched in his poor, little, wrinkled, purple paw. He is propelled by a young person in a tucked apron, with a coquettish frill perched upon the top of her head, who, having finished her conversation with the too fascinating policeman, remembers her charge sufficiently to cram the bottle into his mouth, jounce the wagon sufficiently in a way calculated to churn the contents of the former and cry shrilly: "There, there, there, there!"

"Yes," I say to myself, "that is just it. There, there, there! The poor creature is remonstrating against being there in that wagon all the while." One might understand it if he were a half orphan for whom it was impossible to obtain a wet nurse, but since he has a mother may I ask for what she thinks God gave her her ample bosom, her broad lap, her soft arms but for that baby who has a born claim to them and who is robbed of his birthright by being dumped upon his back into that wagon, unable to change his own position or tell what hurts him, his spine overheated, his little limbs chilled? Can she not give to her man-child a few months of care? Is she less alive to the joys of maternity

than a cat or a cow? I suppose that if a woman is born des titute of mother love she cannot help it any more than if she were born blind. But it is always in her power to remember a mother's duty and not call upon a basket on springs and the "condensed milk man" to perform it for her. A baby is only helpless for a few months. When he is big enough to sit up and enjoy his ride, a few hours of the basket carriage are all right for him, but not when he must lie upon his back, not when all the joy of his life consists in being taken in his mother's arms to his

mother's bosom. The mother who forgets this is sowing what she shall one day reap. Nature knows what she is about, and these first months of the life of the future man go farther toward forming his mind, his constitution and his moral nature than the mother who neglects him knows, and it is neglect, though the wagon costs a small fortune, the bottle is tipped with silver, the maid asks high wages and the canopy and embroidered | before his death that he again attended coverlet are the envy of all the neigh-MARY KYLE DALLAS

EDUCATION OF WOMEN

Where progress leads the way the church follows. The history of the world

shows that invention, discovery, art, education and science have usually antedated religious interests in those fields, and in many notable instances they have been met by bitter opposition. The history of the higher education for women in America, from the early struggles present status of Wellesley, Vassar, Radcliffe, Smith, Barnard and many other noted institutions, presents an interesting study and one which is marked nowhere by failure and everywhere by success.

Not since the higher education for women was first advocated has it received such a significant impetus as has been given it by the recent action of the Catholic university at Washington. That the church of Rome thus removes its barriers against granting superior intellectual advantages to its women is a step fraught with deepest meaning. Rome has ever been noted for her diplomats, her scholars, her profound thinkers and her cultured and widely accomplished men. The present head of the church is less a theologian than a diplomat, and the scholarship and ability of her leading men here in America are beyond question. That these men have decided that the time has come when the church must follow the example set by the state is of profound meaning, and with the admission of the first woman into the Catholic university at Washington the church of Rome practically concedes that the spirit of progress is greater than the traditions of the faith of the Seven Hilled City.

An enlightened mind and a cultivated intellect are among the strongest bulwarks of democratic institutions, and when enlightenment and cultivation are extended to all alike the nation which enjoys such conditions must inevitably ecome the greatest on earth. We are a ong way from the savage. We are an equally long way from the ideal civilization of the future. The present era is one of the most tremendous within the world's history, and prophetic signs are everywhere visible. The success of wom en in the United States, their honors won in England, their admission into the great universities of Germany, their the hind end of the lion's cage. The advantages in France and the general awakening in Russia, China and Japan, with indications of interest even in India, Syria and Iceland, are all indicative gul, a very big fellow with long tusks, of a great thought wave which is rapidwho was burned on the steamer Royal ly enveloping the world. Rome is wise

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The Art Descending From One Generatio to Another In St. Ulrich.

Miss Amelia B. Edwards, in her "Un trodden Peaks," mentions many an interesting visit to the homes of the working people of St. Ulrich, where so many toys are made.

In one house, runs the account, we found an old, old woman at work, Magdalna Paldauf by name. She carved cats, dogs, wolves, sheep, goats and elephants. She has made those six animals her whole life long, and she has no idea of how to cut anything else. She makes them in two sizes, and she turns out as nearly as possible a thousand of them a Allan Line

She has no model or drawing of any kind to work by, but goes on steadily, unerringly, using gouges of different sizes and shaping out her cats, dogs, wolves, sheep, goats and elephants with an ease and an amount of truth to nature that would be clever if it were not utterly mechanical. Magdalena Paldauf learned from her mother how to carve those six animals, and her mother had Allan State Line... learned, in like manner, from her grandmother. Magdalena has now taught the art to her own granddaughter, and so it will go on being transmitted for gener-

In another house Miss Edwards found the whole family carving skulls and crossbones for fixing at the bases of crucifixes, for the wood carving of Grodner Thal is religious in its nature as well as amusing. In other houses there were families that carved rocking horses or dolls or other toys, and in still other houses there were families of painters.

In one house we found about a dozen girls painting gray horses with black points. In another house they painted only red horses with white points. It is a separate branch of the trade to paint saddles and headgear. A good hand will paint 12 dozen horses a day, each horse being about a foot in length, and for these she is paid 55 soldi, or about 2s. 3d.

Huxley Chaffs Tyndall. Tyndall was, I think, one of the eariest members of the Alpine club, but ne seceded after an unfortunate dispute, which arose in connection with his own successful attempts on the Matterhorn and Mr. Whymper's ascent of that peak, and it was not till three or four years one of the annual dinners of the club,

where he and Professor Huxley

among the guests of the evening. Both orated, but in the particular art of after dinner speaking Tyndall was not the equal of his brilliant rival, and his labored and rather egotistical utterances contrasted unfavorably with the delicate persiflage of Huxley, who, by the way, chaffed him unmercifully on that occasion as being one of the goats and not one of the sheep-the goats who climbed the arid rocks, while the sheep, among whom Huxley reckoned himself, browsed contentedly on the rich pas-

tures below. - Blackwood's Magazine. Got It Mixed.

When is a ship like a woman? When she is in stays."

"By George," exclaimed Fenderson when he heard this old timer, "I'll spring that on the boarders tonight!' and he did. When they had all given it up, he exclaimed with pride and pleasure in his eyes, 'When it has its corset on-no; that doesn't sound just right either. But I'm sure it was something about corsets, and it struck me as pretty cute when I heard it."-Boston Tran-Cyrus Field as a Host.

Happening to be a visitor in the Washington building recently and passing the old office of Cyrus Field I recalled the day the house was opened to the

public. Mr. Field was extremely proud of it. He had invited 200 or 300 friends to a banquet on the roof and stood at the open hatchway to welcome all who came. It was late when up walked a man of middle age who had never seen Cyrus Field in his life and had not only not received an invitation to the banquet, but knew nothing about such an affair. He was merely looking around the building.

waiting for," said Mr. Field, holding Leave Sidney at out his hand with a merry laugh. Come right along. The feast is ready.

Before the man could ask for an explanation the host had hurried him Leave Sidney pt along to one of the most conspicuous seats at the board and ordered the best in the house for him. He had a knack of making every one feel perfectly at home. His end was very pitiful. -New York Press.

The New Vigilantes. The hoarse shouts of the mob indicated hat the fell work was done. "Stole a horse, I presume," ventured

the tenderfoot, gesturing in the direction of the deceased. "Bicycle," they rejoined, not without revealing the pain the suggestion of the

other occasioned. The end of the age was at hand and progress was spurting in the stretch. -Detroit Tribune.

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REV. MR. ELLISON candidate for alderma North ward.

THE members of the number of about fift; the old year out and t Mr. A. E. LAFFERTY nell, of this city, hav marriage by Rev. T. J.

MR. S. Perry Mills, of revision and appeal that tribunal vesterda school house.

THE public market r ing the past year while fees collected peddlars amount to \$1,

To-day being New Honor the Lieutenar Mrs. Dewdney will be a any gentlemen who ma THE James Bay cond

neers wish to extend

compliments of the sea Anderson (a King's Da plying so liberally hot ing the inclement weat DR. J. K. GARROW 2 were yesterday afterno mitted to stand their tr

assizes for the murde Janes. The two priso the provincial jail. A MERRY welcome was year out at Bertram ha After the midnight ho full advantage of their leges—the first by the

woman has been permi W. F. LUXTON, of toba, formerly editor Free Press and one of men in the Dominion school question, is exp this evening, and while the electors at the mee interest of Hon. E. G. P

THE B.C.R G.A. are a a first-class minstrel sho date and original. It wi borate scale and a num known vocalists and promised their assistant go to the fund to obtain for the band. Mr. Finn ardson have undertake

THE B.C.R.G.A. will discard the old Snider ri ed with Martini-Henrys to the number of 600 ha were stored in the drill They are of the mark a grade of the arm made. with the three cornered infinitely superior to the fectiveness giving a very range. The new rifles w served out to the compar the Mainland.

THERE was a large atte "National" dance giver W. hall last night by the the Forest, 118 A.O.F. special features was the k best national costume dancers. Richardson's vided the music for the e een arranged to usher i Many nationalities were the fancy dresses added a to the event. The Com Forest have always been providing good entertain evening showed a full

A MODEL of a ship mad Lund, of the Victoria fi is on view in the window drug store. The model the Australian passenge the Australian passenger and is acknowledged by on nautical matters to be She is a full rigged ship we gallant yards and all her ging leads to the deck preocean going vessel. The are very complete and we ocean going vessel. The are very complete and we in every way. The mod model crew of thirty-two stands on the poop deck l his telescope, the third iib boom and working The captain's wife, child law are also on the poop addition there are two sengers playing cards, best of other figures. The shi to be entering Port Maho house on the lee bow, and be seen on logs in the war rock round the lighthous goes to prove what skill perseverance can accord worthy of high praise.

THE New Year was watch night services in city churches, and in services will be held.
politan Methodist chu part of New Year's Eve the children's annual
Supper was given to the
6 o'clock; at 8 o'clock a
and then at 11 o'clock a
night service began, la night service began, last bells rang out the birt Year. At Victoria W church a musical service Jesus," was given last everame refreshments and the service of the service o service. A watch night s conducted at the Centen social by the Epworth L choir occupying the earl evening. At both Calvar Baptist churches midnig prayer and praise wer Saviour's church, Victor New Year's Eve service holy communion. The Sa watch night service w tended, as were the s churches. A sun rise mo was the first service held It took place at the Firs church as a good prepa year which has just b o'clock this forenoon s St. Andrew's and the Fire churches.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, January, 2.] THE CITY.

REV. MR. ELLISON is spoken of as a candidate for aldermanic honors in the North ward.

THE members of the Valhalla, to the number of about fifty couples, danced the old year out and the new one in. ME. A. E. LAFFERTY and Miss L. Bru-

nell, of this city, have been united in marriage by Rev. T. J. McCrossan. MR. S. Perry Mills, judge of the court of revision and appeal, held a session of that tribunal yesterday at the Royal Oak

THE public market rental receipts during the past year totalled \$1,079.50, while fees collected from hawkers and muster at the polls!—Times. Dec. 31. peddlars amount to \$1,484.40.

any gentlemen who may desire to call.

THE James Bay conductors and motorneers wish to extend their thanks and the advocate of the Chinese and Jap. compliments of the season to Mrs. J. R. Anderson (a King's Daughter) for supplying so liberally hot refreshments dur- editor. These are his remarks at the ng the inclement weather.

DR. J. K. GARROW and Harry Creech were yesterday afternoon formally com-mitted to stand their trial at the spring assizes for the murder of Mary Ellen assizes for the murder of Mary Ellen SAME GOD, AND WOULD NEVER Janes. The two prisoners are now at SUPPORT A RESOLUTION THAT

year out at Bertram hall, Spring Ridge. woman has been permitted to enjoy.

W. F. Luxton, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, formerly editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and one of the best informed the Liberal candidate. men in the Dominion on the Manitoba school question, is expected to arrive interest of Hon. E. G. Prior.

THE B.C.R G.A. are arranging to give a first-class minstrel show, bright, up to date and original. It will be on an elaborate scale and a number of the best known vocalists and musicians have promised their assistance. The proceeds go to the fund to obtain new instruments or the band. Mr. Finn and Mr. Richardson have undertaken the manage

THE B.C.R.G.A. will in a few days discard the old Snider rifles and be armed with Martini-Henrys. The new rifles to the number of 600 have arrived and were stored in the drill shed yesterday. M. Henderson. They are of the mark 3 pattern the best grade of the arm made. All are fitted with the three cornered bayonet and are nfinitely superior to the Snider in effectiveness giving a very much increased served out to the companies here and on

THERE was a large attendance at the W. hall last night by the Companions of the Forest, 118 A.O.F. One of the special features was the ballot taken for the prizes to be presented to the four heat national resturnes where the prizes to be presented to the four heat national resturnes where the prizes to be presented to the four heat national reseturnes. their efforts.

A MODEL of a ship made by Mr. Geo. Lund, of the Victoria fire department, Lund, of the Victoria fire department, is on view in the window of Cochrane's drug store. The model is that of one of the Australian passenger sailing ships responded in suitable terms. Chieftain on nautical matters to be most complete. She is a full rigged ship with double topgallant yards and all her running rig- sma 'oors ayant the twal.' ging leads to the deck precisely as in an ocean going vessel. The deck fittings are very complete and well proportioned in every way. The model ship has a model crew of thirty-two. The captain stands on the poop deck looking through his telescope, the third mate is at the ib boom and working at the rigging. The captain's wife, child and sister-in law are also on the poop deck, and in addition there are two gentlemen pas-sengers playing cards, besides a number of other figures. The ship is supposed to be entering Port Mahon, with a lighthouse on the lee bow, and sea gulls can be seen on logs in the water and on the rock round the lighthouse. The model goes to prove what skill, patience and perseverance can accomplish, and ls worthy of high praise.

THE New Year was ushered in by watch night services in a number of the city churches, and in others morning services will be held. At the Metropolitan Methodist church the earlier part of New Year's Eve was devoted to the children's annual entertainment. Supper was given to the young folk a o'clock; at 8 o'clock a concert followed and then at 11 o'clock a solemn midnight service began, lasting until the ells rang out the birth of the New At Victoria West Methodist church a musical service, "The Child Jesus," was given last evening, and then ame refreshments and the watch night service. A watch night service was also onducted at the Centennial church, a social by the Epworth League and the choir occupying the earlier part of the vening. At both Calvary and Emanuel Baptist churches midnight services of prayer and praise were held. Saviour's church, Victoria West, held New Year's Eve service at 11:30 and oly communion. The Salvation Army's watch night service was largely attended, as were the services at churches. A sun rise meeting at 11:30 was the first service held this morning. It took place at the First Presbyterian church as a good preparation for the ear which has just begun. At 11 clock this forenoon services are set for t. Andrew's and the First Presbyterian

churches. Will be found an excellent remedy for ick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. bousands of letters from people who have sed them prove this fact. Try them.

Would Not Ald. Macmillan "Steer" No Reason Shown Why British Col-His "Brothers" the Chinese and Japs.

eral Candidate, Thinks They Should Have an "Equal Chance."

If Chinamen could only vote, what an muster at the polls!-Times, Dec. 31. The above appeared in last evening's TO-DAY being New Year's day His Times, and is one of the smart Aleck Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and sayings that have abounded in that Mrs. Dewdney will be at home to receive sheet during the present campaign. The fact that Ald. John Macmillan had placed himself on record in May last as

aldermanic meeting of the 6th May last: A BROTHER AND A CHILD OF THE A MERRY welcome was accorded 1896

by the party of dancers who saw the old

LIVING WITH ANY ONE ELSE."

Ald. Macmillan is one of Mr. Temple-After the midnight hour the ladies took full advantage of their leap year privial leges—the first by the way that the new woman has been permitted to enjoy.

In this was one of the number who signed Mr. Templeman's nomination paper. If his "brothers," the Chinese and the Lorentz and th Japs, had votes, it is easy to understand that Ald. Macmillan would "steer" them to vote for his friend and brother,

The matter under discussion at the this evening, and while here will address time was the class of men to be employthe electors at the meetings held in the ed on the improvement of the water the Chinese and Japs, to have an equal show with the white voters of Victoria.

> During the past six months the undermentioned friends has contributed much appreciated donations to the Old Men's Home: Lieutenant-Governor D. Chungranes, J. Parker, Victoria-Phœnix Brewing Co., C. Morley, H. D. Helmcken, A. McGregor & Son, and T

THE Sir William Wallace Hogmanay social and concert last night proved one of the most entertaining and successful affairs the society had last year. A large range. The new rifles will at once be audience turned out notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, including a goodly number in the garb of old Gaul and quite a number of men from H.M.S Royal Arthur. Chief Russell presided Sweet, from the Royal Arthur, and Mr. Myham sang, while Mr. Fraser gave a fine selection of Scotch music on the and is acknowledged by many experts | Wm. Anderson was also introduced. At the close the floor was cleared for dancing, which was kept up till the "wee

DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your read after years of suffering from nervous de-bility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain neans of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of heiping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp:—Mr. Edward Lambert, P.O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont.

TORONTO, Dec. 30.— Iessrs. Shaw and Fleming were proposed for the mavor-Morris; London—Little, by acclamation; Kingston—Wright and Elliott.

WEAK AND TIRED.

DEAR SIRS,—I can heartily recommend Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion. For a long time I felt so weak I could hardly keep up, every little thing tiring me out. I took two bottles and the fatigue and tired feeling left me and have never returned.

MRS. E. CHURCHILL,

Springford, Ont. MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—(Special)—The effect of the Montreal Centre and Jacques the English speaking constituencies.

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

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS IN THE FAMILY.

Mothers, Fathers and Children all speak in praise of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam as the best cure for coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, quinsy and all throat troubles. Price throat, quinsy and all throat troubles. Price price for the diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It also removes all impurities from the system, from a common primple to the worse scrofulous sore. umbia Interests Should Be Sac-

Ald. Macmillan, Touter for the Lib- Protection Even of the Salmon Opposed by Mr. Templeman and His New Ally.

rificed for Manitoba.

Plea that the Government Have Not Power to Offer Parliament a Compromise.

House of Commons encourages his Lib-

ition candidate.

As he felt that the school question would not capture every vote for him, he would Columbia has had—he held should be an in power, if they can only get a chance municipal council board at the express such views on other matters as exception because this is not just after a in office again they will split the differtime was the class of men to be employed on the improvement of the water
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called it a "most cowardly plea" to say that commenced in all parts, but they that this question has been forced upon the money very wisely this the Dominion government, and he protime, in the interest of the people Men's Home: Lieutenant-Governor bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. Then he again told how much this property bia has not suffered because of that act. The position has been forced upon that this full distance in the money very wisely this time, in the interest of the people at large. He did not for a moment hold it out as a bribe, but he did not know where money could be spent with more advantage than in Britance of the average victoria voter. Just now, when the interest of the people at large. He did not know where money could be spent with more advantage than in Britance of the average victoria voter. Just now, when the interest of the people at large. He did not know where money could be spent with more advantage than in Britance of the average victoria voter. Just now, when the interest of the people at large. He did not know where money could be spent with more advantage than in Britance of the average victoria voter. Just now, when the interest of the people at large. He did not know where money could be spent with this property at large. He did not know where money could be at large. He did tion, and he asked what would happen not contemplate attempting to establish charged with promising improvements of the Times, when he is not seeking tion, and he asked what would happen supposing that this had been the case from confederation (which it has not) and continues to the end of the chapter (which it is not likely to do). He repeated the not very practical suggestion that if the Dominion government will give up the excess of revenue over expenditure in this province the money might be applied in building the British Pacific Railway—which scheme, how
no toentemplate attempting to establish in all parts of Canada as bribes, but he could give the assurance that those province that those province that the law gives in all parts of Canada as bribes, but he could give the assurance that those province that those province that the law gives in all parts of Canada as bribes, but he could give the assurance that those province that it is to their interest to send men like Mr. Templeman to Ottawa to help Mr. Laurier put his beneficent plans into operation.

Dr. Douglas, of Assiniboia, being called upon by the Chairman, gave a brief ad-Pacific Railway—which scheme, however, he said has "disappeared not to does not go so far as the remedial order."

upon by the Chairman, gave a brief address, from the standpoint of the average voter. This is how he described

the prizes to be presented to the four dearest actional seostumes among the dancers. Richardson's orchestra provided the music for the event which had been arranged to usher in the New Year. Many nationalities were represented and the fancy dresses added a pleasing effect to the event. The Companions of the to the event. The Companions of the Forest have always been successful in providing good entertainments for their riends, and the large attendance last evening showed a full appreciation of their event which and more than the forest have always been successful and provided the Earth "; Mr. C. M. Douglas sang "The Laird of the Canadian government the wholesale destruction of salmon by "fishing by trans, or addressed the meeting. Tea, cake and the fore the event of salmon by "fishing by trans, or addressed the meeting. Tea, cake and the fore the event of salmon by "fishing by trans, or addressed the meeting. Tea, cake and the fore the event of salmon by "fishing by trans, or addressed the meeting. Tea, cake and the fore the event of salmon by "fishing by trans, or addressed the meeting. Tea, cake and the transportance of salmon by "fishing by trans, or addressed the meeting. Tea, cake and the fore the event of salmon by "fishing by trans, or addressed the meeting. Tea, cake and the fore the event of salmon by "fishing by trans, or addressed the meeting. Tea, cake and the transportation of the American side, where the fish are caught in thousands that they shall do nothing at all in the must be approached from other directions as to how far they will be a gave an interesting addressed the approach of submitted that they will exert the spoke in favor of a special tax on that they shall do nothing at all in the metall of the contention that the election of the said the burning query of the contention that the transport of the contention that the election of the most of selection as to how far they will exert the policy of the government. The transport of the fish the Canadian fish the contention that the election

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One Protected by the tariff on the community bethat if wriften to confidentially I will be the scorn of the community bethat if wriften to confidentially I will be the scorn of the community bethe thought Victoria has a great opportunity on this question, and while the knew that there has been a feeling in that been passed, and Mr. Templeman he had certain repairs done at the latter vote for him on Monday next.

launching into the school matter as "the might honorably have then refused to the Dominion. He dealt with

trial as establishing points not determined by their formal decision. He held that the formal part of the order of the Judicial Committee of the Privy of the rich. (The fact is, as approximately app Council has nothing whatever to do with the case, and that therefore the Colonist Mr. Martin drew his inspiration the text being as follows:

hereby ordered, that the recommenda-tions and directions therein contained carriages and crests" and of the Dominion of Canada for the time being and all other persons whom it may concern are to take notice and govern Chinese, which should not be encour-

cal purposes precipitated the school quarrel, and now as a member of the House of Commons encourages his Liberal friends in Manitoba and Quebec to keep up the strife for their possible political advantage, made his debut in Victoria last night at a "no cabinet minister" meeting held in Semple's that the Dominion government wish the the cabinet at Ottawa had pardoned "He did not care whether he was politically damned or not. HE CONSIDERED that or manner come up to the same inefficient plan as before. In possible for McGreevy to be in the same inefficient plan as before. In considering the same inefficient plan as before. In considering the same inefficient plan as a same partiagent with the Liberal characters.

The Chairman first called upon the oppo- to be an election in the city of Victoria Liberals are mean. They are disposed, and that the Manitoba school question he said, to spend more money than they Mr. Templeman told of his abhorence f "coercive" legislation and his devotion to provincial rights, and said he would endorse in advance all that those would endorse in advance all that those to follow him would say on those points. plimentary election from his opponents, larger and the population is greater would influence those who did not think general election, and no one knows what ence between their expenditure in 1878 Prior and cabinet representation. He asked the electors of Victoria to express to on the subject. He could add nothing over, proceed with the development of indignation because of what he called on the points there touched upon. He the country which the Conservatives

come up again till the next general elec- He admitted that the government papers Patrons, who wish to remain indepenand leading Conservatives all over the dent of both Grits and Conservatives. Admitting that he does not know much about the facts, Mr. Templeman complained that the Canadian government will not permit the wholesale denert will not permit will tect the Canadian fisheries is "the essence of stupidity."

The next great issue dealt with was in connection with the Flour and Rice Mills, which the citizens of Victoria between the Mills, which the extent of \$10,000 but Coll Prior has been called to the great and the objections thereto they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and thought it messarized treatment in presented, and the objections thereto time that notwithstanding any laws time that notwithstanding any laws to prevent the C.P.R. from fleecing the farmers. The Patrons, he said, are like presented, and the objections thereto they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and thought it in the presented, and thought it in the passing it, and thought it in they are not at all sure of passing it, and thought it had the passing it, and thought it had the passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and thought it had the passing it, and thought it had the passing it, and they are not at all sure of passing it, and thought it had the passing it, and thought it had the passing it, and thought it had t bonussed to the extent of \$10,000, but Col. Prior has been called to the cabinet, the third dog at a dog fight, and hope written editorial has less influence on which, as Mr. Templeman has observed but simply commented upon the circumton government stances under which he has been placed ties fight.

mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of the from pervays described by the Thermopylæ, was sailing between this port and Hongkong for Mr. Hall, cabinet—

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The wither the wither the wither the wither the cause some years ago when his ship, the thermopylæ, was sailing between the cabinet the capital states and the capital states and the capital states and the capital states are the capital states a A Voice-"Yes, for a long time. place instead of at Victoria, where Mr. (Applause.)
Templeman said they could have been The Manitoba M.P. continued that done cheaper. He sneeringly contrast- because the government (without any ed this with the advice Mr. Hall gave through the Colonist a few weeks ago, in the Cabinet) has not attended as that by patronizing local manufacturers | well as it might have to the needs of this the people of Victoria can do a great deal province, they should not take steps to for their city. Then as another reason secure this great influence now, but why Col. Prior should not be allowed should wait a little longer until after the to be a cabinet minister he said that Mr. general elections. Because the British Thomas Earle, M.P., a few years ago Columbia members did not go on had the schooner Fawn built at Che-strike for this five mainus, and the Dominion government had the steamer Quadra built in Glasalty at the municipal nominations here gow when it also ought to have been yesterday. Other mayoralty nominees constructed here. This speech he said are: Hamilton—Stewart, Tuckett and was for the benefit of the mechanics of province so as to come Marie to the construction of the mechanics of province so as to come Marie to the construction of the mechanics of province so as to come Marie to the construction of the mechanics of province so as to come Marie to the construction of the mechanics of province so as to come Marie to the construction of the mechanics of the construction of the mechanics of the construction of the mechanics of the construction of the Victoria West, who he hoped would made an effort to show that it is the duty Mr. E. V. Bodwell followed, present interests on behalf of a quarrel Manitoba of the two sections of the population in question | Manitoba, arguing that some time in the of the hour," and protesting that the future the Dominion parliament may

of British Columbians to sacrifice their opposition have not dragged it into the impose the same constitutional limitacontest. Because this question has an tion upon British Columbia as was absorbing interest in every province of imposed upon Manitoba; this argument the Dominion he thought it should occupy the greatest prominence here. He again attempted to show that the Government have not been in honor bound put in at the request of Manitoba. He bye-election for. Jacques Cartier for the Dominion house took place to-day and resulted in the election of Mr. Chartest of Mr. resulted in the election of Mr. Char-bonneau, Liberal, by 576 majority. There is great r-joicing in the Grit camp. The Manitoba are not called upon to effect of the Montreal Centre and Jacques restore an inefficient system of Columbia without the knowledge or Cartier elections will, however, help the schools such as existed—because of the consent of the people of this province. Dominion government in Ontario and all neglect of the Provincial government to He justified the course of Mr. Laurier in properly supervise them—previous encouraging the continuance of to 1890, and to make this point clear he political strife upon this issue, and gave a long review of the circumstances. quoted with approval the Liberal He held that though the Dominion gov- leader's advocacy of still further inquiry ernment (with the approval of all con- after the five years during which this cerned) when they were asked to inter- matter has been pending. He considerere in the matter submitted to the ed it would be a most patriotic action supreme Court of Canada and the Judi-for Victorians to sacrifice their own incial Committee of the Privy Council the terests to make difficulty for the Dominquestion as to whether or not they had ion government at present, and in fact the right to hear the appeal, and after that to elect a Liberal here long delay the court of last resort decided that they had the right, they boon upon the Conservative party of might honorably have then refused to hear it or to act upon it, on the ground of inexpedency! He argued in justification of his course at the other that it outside the property and that "carriages" will be taxed, and misquoted Col. Prior's reof inexpedency! He argued in power there will be "free-trade-as-it-is-justification of his course at the Victoria theatre the other evening, in quoting from the conversation and that "carriages" will be taxed, and misquoted Col. Prior's remarks on this subject, to lead the auditors of the conversation of

should not have reproduced this formal that the story dealt with the case of part, which it did editorially yesterday, tradesman who having taken his wife with him in his delivery wagon, was fined Her Majesty having taken said report £3 on the decision of the magistrate that into consideration, was pleased by and he had used it as a "carriage.") This with the advice of the Privy Council to story Mr. Martin made the basis of a approve thereof and to order, as it is sneer against Col. Prior whom he reprebe punctually observed, obeyed and carried into effect in each and every particular. Whereof the Governor-General protection to the rice mills, Mr. Martin Mr. Joseph Martin, M.P., who when Attorney-General of Manitoba for politi
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aged. Next he dealt with the fishery
question, alleging that the result of Sir

Charles Tupper's recent visit here was
to make the fishery difficulties worse.

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The Methods of the Bunco Steerer Must Be Practiced on the Average Voter."

A Key to the Opposition Campaign Policy of Falsehood and Slander.

The Times of March 6, 1891, contains Mr. Templeman's estimate of the aver-

"The average voter is the reverse of pervious as touching his skull. He

such signs of exhaustion that the authorities have recently applied for spawn from the Fraser river hatcheries.) He did not know what the canners think of were. He felt satisfied that whatever remember the Liberal party in a manner at once their own affair, the price they can get for their wheat. He believed the government have a perfect right to interpret the Liberal party in a manner at once their own affair, the price they can get for their wheat. He believed the government have a perfect right to interpret the Liberal party in a manner at once their own affair, the price they can get for their wheat. He believed the government have a perfect right to interpret the Liberal party in a manner at once their own affair, the price they can get for their wheat. He believed the government have a perfect right to interpret the Liberal party in a manner at once their own affair, the price they can get for their wheat. t, but he considered that to thus pro- bill the government think of bringing in fere to prevent injustice under unrestricted reciprocity were clearly

song from Col. Prior.

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MR. BODWELL'S SPEECH.

Mr. Bodwell's eloquent and elaborate speech on the Manitoba school question the Government of Manitoba will consent is published in full in Saturday's issue of to redress the grievance of the minority. advocate, who is skilled in the art of do. If the enactment of remedial legis- particular. making such a presentation of the case lation is left to the Parliament of the in which he is engaged as in his judgment suits the interests of his clients. It is one-sided from almost the first word to the last.

Near the beginning of his address Mr. Bodwell said:

It also goes without saying that any party who ask to be intrusted with the administration of affairs should be able which experience—the experience of diency of their plans then, sir, I say they effective. It is not to be believed that have no claim to exercise the powers the Manitoba minority wish to have their which they seek to obtain, and have no children hadly educated or that they will right to the confidence of the people. It is upon this proposition that the Liberal

party take their stand to-day. At this point the eloquent speaker and deficiencies of the schools under should have stopped, for he had in the the old inefficient Provincial adminissentences he had just uttered pronounced tration. It will have to be admitted a full and complete condemnation of the that in expatiating on the defects of the Liberal party. On no question that is old and badly administered system of before the people have the leaders of education in Manitoba Mr. Eodwell exthat party been able to expound their pended a great deal of eloquence to very policy on substantial and convincing grounds. They have on the contrary conspicuously failed to establish the wisdom and expediency of their plans. On the school question particularly their policy has been a policy of conlearned in the law, and it would be percealment, silence and delay. They have, haps presumption in a mere layman to telling the people of the Dominion what question the soundness of his opinion on one pretence and another avoided professionally given. He is reported to course they would pursue on the school have said: question if the direction of the affairs of the Dominion were placed in their cide, or find, or direct that there was hands. They have gone no further any right or privilege existing in Manithan to say that they would institute an toba which should continue. They did inquiry to ascertain the facts connected not decide whether the legislation of manitoba was based on sound or unwith the question. As Mr. Bodwell with the question. As Mr. Bodwell sound reasoning; they simply said, well knows an inquiry is not a policy. These people have a grievance and It is even when it is needed a mere pre- they have a right to be heard." liminary to action. But every one knows what a commission of inquiry in Bodwell did not quote from the decision a political sense generally means. It is itself, but from conversations between a device to postpone the real considera- the judges and counsel that took place tion of an inconvenient question, a during the hearing of the case before plausible way of silencing for a time the anything was settled. It will be perhaps enthusiastic advocates of a cause fairer for us to reproduce a passage from which a party or a Govern- the judgment itself, which shows clearment find it embarrassing to deal ly enough the grounds on which the ment find it embarrassing to deal by chough with immediately. There have been judgment was based and the spirit in ing. Captain Troup is of the opinion inquiries on the labor question and on which the case was considered by the inquiries on the labor question and on which the case was considered by the tonnage of the Kootenay mines the comthe prohibition question, and what have members of the Judicial Committee of they done to advance the cause of pro- the Privy Council. This is part of what pany is building two boats, one for serhibition and labor? But on this quest their Lordships said: tion of the Manitoba schools there is catholics prior and subsequent to the teally nothing to find out. It has been before the courts for many years and every scrap of information that can be nominational schools, of which the confound out with respect to it has been collected and can easily be obtained by anyone who takes an interest in the laborator of the religious teaching. anyone who takes an interest in the character of the religious teaching. question. It is therefore easy to see that These schools received their proportionthe demand for a commission of inquiry ate share of the money contributed for into the facts in relation to the Manitoba thought school question is made by the Liberal money raised for these purposes leaders to give them a plausible pretext by local assessment was, so far for not expounding their policy on the as it fell upon Catholics, applied only to-school question. They have not as yet What is the position of the Roman was the acts of the catholic schools. expounded that policy on convincing or Catholic minority under the Acts of any other grounds. They have, there- 1890? Schools of their own denominafore, no claim, as Mr. Bodwell weil ob- tion, conducted according to their views, serves, "to exercise the powers which they seek to obtain, and have no right to the confidence of the records." And

A very large part of the sspeech is school purposes, the proceeds of that taken up with the description of the Manitoba separate schools under the Manitoba separate schools und the Manitoba law of 1870. This schools which they regard as no more we contend has nothing to do with the question which the electors of children than if they were distinctively Wictoria have now to consider. The Protestant in their character. statements as to the inefficiency of those seem possible to say that the rights and ing for Thursday night to name candi-achools is denied by persons who know and privileges of the Roman Catholic dates for the Winnipeg constituencies.

the confidence of the people." And Catholic community, while the taxes out

there is no exposition of the Liberal poli- of which State aid is granted to the cy on the school question to be found in schools provided for by the statute fall

cy on the school question to be found in alike on Catholics and Protestants. the speech of the Liberal party's Victoria Moreover, while the Catholic inhabitants

nore about them than Mr. Bodwell or minority in relation to education, which Mr. Wade, who appears to be his existed prior to 1890, have not been

schools were not so good as they might

duce the deplorable results described by

the old system were the results of ineffi-

toba schools with all their faults to be

reproduced? No one yet knows what the

remedial legislation to be submitted to

Parliament will be like, but it is reason-

them schools which have all the faults

"But the Privy Council did not de-

To substantiate what he said, Mr

remain liable to local assessment for

In view of this comparison it does not

authority. But admitting that those As a matter of fact, the objection of be under the circumstances whose fault Roman Catholics to schools such as alone was that? The schools were under the receive State aid under the Act of 1890 s conscientious and deeply rooted. If control of the local Government. If that this had not been so, if there had been a Government neglected its duties the system of public education acceptable to school system was not to blame. Under Catholics and Protestants alike, the a neglectful and inefficient administra- elaborate enactments which have been Mr. Luxton Explains the Truth tion the schools would be bad, no the subjects of so much controversy and consideration would have been unneces matter whether the system were sary. It is notorious that there were lenominational or undenominational. acute differences of opinion between The logical conclusion to be drawn from Catholics and Protestants on the education question prior to 1870. This is re-Mr. Bodwell's reasoning, is that the sepcognized and emphasized in almost every arate school system is inherently bad, line of those enactments. There is no and that it cannot produce good results, doubt either what the points of differno matter how it is administered. Is this ence were, and it is in the light of these a sound conclusion? The separate Act of 1870, which was in truth a parliaschool system has been in operation in Ontario for many years. Does it pro-

mentary compact, must be read. If the following passage of the judgment does not indicate how the difficulty Mr. Bodwell. We have heard that the may be settled, what does it mean? It is certainly not essential that the

people of Ontario are pleased with their school system, and that they point with statutes repealed by the Act of 1890 wild to the results which it has pro-should be re-enacted, or that the prepride to the results which it has procise provisions of these statutes should duced and is producing. There are some be again made law. The system of education embodied in the Acts of 1890 no politicians, but surely Mr. Bodwell is not one of them, who say that doubt commends itself to, and adequatethe remedial order required the peo- ly supplies, the wants of the great majority of the inhabitants of the province. All legitimate grounds of complaint ple of Manitoba to reproduce the would be removed if that system were old schools with all their defects. supplemented by provisions which would remove the grievance upon which the appeal is founded, and were modi-Neither the judgment of the Privy Council nor the order which was intended to give it effect proposed such an absurdity. It must be admitted that the defects of effect to these provisions.

Those who contend that the decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy dealforgranted to suppose that extending Council has no binding force on the Government of the Dominion will have to conclude that the following paragraph appended to the Report of that committee, embodied in an Imperial Order in the effect of recalling to life the bad ad-

Council, means nothing at all: ministration of a past generation and of Her Majesty having taken said report throwing the country back into the con-into consideration, was pleased by and dition in which it was twenty years ago with the advice of the Privy Council to and more. This, however, is assuming that approve thereof and to order, as it is the Government of Manifold will consent hereby ordered, that the recommendations and directions therein contained is published in full in Saturday's issue of to redress the grievance of the minority. be punctually observed, obeyed and the Times. It is the speech of a clever This they have declared they will never carried into effect in each and every Whereof the Governo General of the Dominion of Canada for the time being and all other person Deminion, which now appears almost whom it may concern are to take certain, is it to be supposed that that notice and govern themselve accordbody will cause the old inefficient Mani-

WHY SUPPRESS THE TRUTH?

The Times last night, with reference to the quotation from the judgment of the ment; and that they believed correctly Privy Council contained in our article was completely on Mr. Bodwell's speech, said: "Our thorough to expound their policy upon substantial Optario—can suggest will be taken to neighbor might as well abandon the actions, brought by Mr. Martin, for make the schools established under it idea that it can be cloud the issue by applied the one original the one original the open civil actions. pealing to the second decision of the trial of the criminal action lasting the Privy Council, for that deci- eleven days and resulting in the jury the Privy Council, for that deci-sion does not and cannot be made the defendant in the premises) was warsupport a government that will give to conflict with the broad principle of ranted in impeaching the character of provincial rights." It is a little remarkable that neither our contemporary nor Mr. Bodwell cited those very significant passages from the Privy which I was editor and through whose very significant passages from the Privy which I was editor and through whose very significant passages from the Privy which I was editor and through whose very significant passages from the Privy which I was editor and through whose very significant passages from the Privy which I was editor and through whose very streets. Council's judgment in order that the rolling in the columns my attacks upon the contract and the probity of Mr. Martin had been made. The trial of this action was before a special jury of twelve men, selected for their superior business rights. By the way, the Times abilities and standing, and resulted in the inry unanimously finding a verdict. With respect to the construction to be has not yet told its readers the jury unanimously finding a verdict With respect to the construction to be that put upon the second decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council Mr. Bodwell speaks as a gentleman cry about "provincial rights," it ought the conduct of Mr. Martin (attorney surely to know what they are. But we are compelled to conclude from many of its articles that it does not know was set aside (not reversed); but this in this—the judgment of the Privy Coun- ment. The question would not down conflict with provincial rights. Yet that question that came up; and the government was put to its wits' end to raise judgment, as our readers have seen, points out that the Legislature of Manitoba, on the subject of education, can be constitutionally interfered with. We advise the constitutional lawyers of the Times to study that judgment carefully; it will well repay many perusals.

IMPROVED ACCOMMODATIONS.

From the Spokene Spokesman. Captain J. W. Troup, manager of the Columbia & Kootenay Navigation Com-pany came down from Nelson last evening year, and in view of this his comwice on the Columbia, the other on Kootenay lake and river. The one on the Columbia will be similar to the Nakusp without the amount of passenger actheir solemn pledges, the doing of which commodations. It will be 160 feet in could not fail to invite serious conseength and with a carrying capacity of

250 tons. The Nakusp can carry 300 The new boat now building at Nelson will be 140 feet in length, 200 tons capacity and somewhat larger than the teamer Nelson, and it is expected to be the fastest boat on the lakes. It is now being finished and furnished at Nelson and will be provided with all that goes to make traveling comfortable. The company with the new boats will have a fleet of six steamers, the Nakusp, Lytton, Illicillewaet, and the new boat on the Columbia, the Nelson and a new boat on the Kootenay. With these boats they will be fully prepared for the next

eason's work. Captain Troup says a great deal of ore is coming out of the Slocan, although snow is interfering somewhat with the movement of trains. The largest part of the ore is coming out over the Kaslo & Slocan road.

GREENWAY'S GAGE.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30.—(Special)—Premier Greenway left for Deloraine to-day to begin the provincial campaign. The Premier is confident that his government will be sustained by as large a majority as that they now enjoy. The Conservatives have called a mass meet-

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The Manitoba Schools Act of 1890 Introduced to Cover a Shady Transaction.

the Matter-A Nefarious Contract.

The following letter from Mr. W. F Luxton, once editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and a prominent and zealous member of the Liberal party in that province, throws light both on the political record of Mr. Joseph Martin and apon the true inwardness of the movement which culminated in the introduction and passing of the Manitoba school act of 1890:

ANYTHING BUT A SLANDER. To the Editor of the Nor'-Wester:

Sir,-The Tribune of a recent date makes the following remark:
"The Mail and Empire says the public schools act of 1890 was introduced to cover a shady financial transaction. The Mail and Empire had better take care Everyone here who knows the facts s false and libellous." It is not the statement of the Mail and

Empire that is false, but this one of the Tribune. The "shady financial transaction" alluded to is, of course, the infamous Northern Pacific contract—so shady" indeed was it that five o the previously staunchest govern-ment supporters, including the very the previously staunchest best, most talented and representative men in the Libera party in the legislature, voted against i when the government brought it up for ratification; and not only that, but ever after it had passed, so intense was the feeling in the country against it, that at the next session (a few months later) the government was constrained, by the force of adverse public opinion, to so modify as to make it virtually a new contract and, after all, it was still so bad that the \$600,000 in cold cash expended in the enterprise and the other rights and privileges, fairly valued all the way from \$500,000 to \$750,000, secured by the company, brought the province practically no benefit—certainly, absolutely nothing in the way of competition, so far as rates an unpardonable sin against the govern

were concerned, which was the sole reason given for attempting to secure another road than the C. P. R. for the province. The people thoroughly be-lieved all this, and held this contract as demonstrated ventilation of the much about the true nature of provin- was upon technicalities, pure and simple, much about the true nature of province and therefore, the merits were not affected. The people continued to dewant to know. However, it is right nounce the contract and the governcil is not directly or by implication in It overshadowed every other public something that should overshadow it; and, finally, this desideratum was found n the abolition of separate schools There was not even a whisper of popular liscontent with the dual system of public schools that had prevailed from the creation of the province. How Mr. Greenway and Mr. Martin suc-

The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario. ceeded to and retained power through the positive pledges of themselves that their party would never disturb the Catholic schools is a matter of history, so familiar that it is unnecessary to repeat t. But something had to be done to livert attention from their Northern Pacific contract; and as already stated t was found in abolition of separate schools. The plan was a political success, so far as to overshadow, not only the nefarious contract, but every other public question that has come up from that day to this. It would be preposterous to suppose that Greenway and Martin were such political idiots as to break quences, gratuitously, as would have been the case by adopting the policy of abolition of Catholic schools, seeing that there was absolutely no grievance upon the matter, had not some alterior purpose prompted the action That purpose was the one indicated by the Mail and Empire; and "everyone here," familiar with the history of the period of these occurences, not too prejudiced or too bigoted to allow the intellect to know and to reason when religious and party creed is involved, knows it. The abolition of Catholic schools was not determined upon, because of the merits of the question itself, at all. The government was not "looking for

and set afoot as a counter irritant. This is the very bed-rock truth of the A January thaw is always more productive of colds and coughs than a January freeze. Then is the time Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is needed and proves so extremely efficacious. Ask your druggist for it, and also for Ayer's Almanac, which is free to all.

trouble, more or less of which it was cer-

tain to entail, but was casting about for

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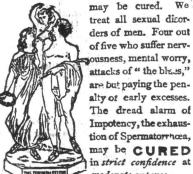
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Feeling In German Britain-Ho

London, Jan. 5 has just received the sent by Hon. Sir W Hutchinson to Mr. tary of state for the January 4, 1896: state that on the 21, Dr. Jameson arri Krugersdorf. The tacked the Boers trenched in a s Boers numbered was repulsed, but Randfontein to stopped at Dorinkop of January 2 heavy and the state artil Jameson was outnu his men were nes for three days. exhausted, and they render. Dr. Jameso besides the wounder that the total loss w loss of the Boers is reand a few wounded. 15 Boers were unb fired by Dr. Jameson

were killed.' It has been an ope past that the Cha troops were preparin people President Kruger and the premier of Cape have no doubt that D orders from the latte was intended, that public would have be that in the brillianc faults of the leaders

forgotten. A large deputation others interested in § ters called at the evening for the purp government to take s the protection of the tives. Right Hon. lain, secretary of stat replied to the repres the members of the that as far as co ther disturbances we British government, thized with the grieve landers, regarding the the government. As vance of Dr. James government had do More than this it co that the governmen Before it was possi sentations to have from any quarters the energetic fashion in stop the raid, and mischief. Mr. Cham clusion that the miniment proposed to adl ations under the conv that they would conti convention and all From this position no curred could possibly

The disaster which Jameson is attributed the last moment he v by the Uitlanders, fo Johannesburg, who and joined issue with

Boers. BERLIN, Jan. 4.-T Transvaal by Dr. Jam of the British South has brought to the su feeling of hostility to of the disavowal of berlain of any know bility for the step tal son, little doubt is fe prompted in high weighty terms of the are interpreted as in mistrust of English

is felt in government The immediate nev of the Transvaal was day evening and the ed the minister of fo von Bieberstein, and tor of the colonial and spoke to them the breach of interna an official note was se government asking, of of Dr. Jameson's raid would be taken to ne over, it is asserted on intention to land Delagoa Bay was aba receipt of the news of

feat.
The consent of asked for the transi Portuguese territory ment made on good Germany has already ment with France to advance in South Af German volunteers, start on board a n steamship, during th Delagoa Bay in order

At the New Year's palace, Emperor Wil his treatment of the Sir Francis C. Lasce marked that His M dressed a few words him sternly. On th Emperor's reception sador was most cor usual congratulation pains to manifest the tions of intimacy bet

The anti-English along fed by the Bis has reproached th