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al, and motions in the house of compresented in the Transvaal. It will be manifested by the local bands of insurg mons and senate adjourning until Tuesnesburg and elsewhere. The question of passing a federal law

Editor Hess, of the South Africa Critre-establishing separate schools, when c, says he has a cable dispatch refercalled upon to do so by the Dominion government, and that the federal govring to the recent events at Johannesburg, sent since Dr. Jameson's defeat, ernment would be asked to pass a bill and it is of such a grave nature that to that end, is the most important behe declines to publish it until confirmed fore the house. The government is in from other sources.' Mr. Hess has had serious difficulty respecting the school a long experience in the Transvaal, and question. Ontario sends to the house his previous news regarding the present of commons 92 members, of whom only crisis of affairs there has all been ac curate. In an interview to-day he is three are Roman Catholics. All of the others represent Protestant constituenquoted nuoted as saying: "If Jo-hannesburg is the same town vies and none of them could vote for restoring separate schools and be reknow, the city has risen and elected. There is a strong probability of either succeeded or failed the government's bill to re-establish septhe attempt to liberate Doctor arate schools being defeated in parlia-Jameson. I am satisfied that all ment. This would necessitate the reforeigners there, including the Amerisignation of the government and an apcans, would help the English. are practically no Boers at Johannes-The government will bring in a bill burg, except the armed Burghers, who this session providing for the increased are parading the streets.' Beyond this duty on machinery used in saw and Mr. Hess declined to talk, but it was planing mills. The present tariff aver evident from his manner that a rising

ages 25 per cent., and this will probhas occurred a Johannesburg. ably be increased to 40 per cent. The Evening Standard this afternoon says it is rumored that Mr. Jameson

American News. was shot to-day after a drum-head court Lowville, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Judge martial. Wright this afternoon sentenced John All kinds of rumors are current about Hoch, convicted of the murder of Minthe stock exchange this afternoon, but nie Ingersoll, to be electrocuted at Authey lack confirmation. One report had burn prison within the week beginning it that Dr. Jameson had been tried by court martial and shot, but as the gov-New York. Jan. 3 .- The World says: ernment are in control of the telegraph Mrs. Alva S. Vanderbilt announced to wires, little news is obtainable. The friends vesterday that she is engaged to latest story circulated this afternoon

e married to Oliver Belmont. Mrs. was that a second body of men belong-Willie K., as Mrs. Vanderbilt is known ing to the British Chartered Company society, is the divorced wife of Wm. numbering about 400, which, it is said. K. Vanderbilt. started out to reinforce Dr. Jameson's Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3 .- A new light troops, had been cut to pieces by the on the actual numerical strength of the Boers. This is the force which is sup-Cuban insurgent army, under the direct posed to have been advancing from Bulcommand of Generals Gomez and Mawayo. Then again it was rumored, and ceo, and conecrning the great destrucseemingly confirmed by a dispatch retion corps, was furnished upon the arceived here, that there had been an uprival here yesterday of the British rising in Johannesburg, and it was addsteamship Adaurdhu, which sailed from ed that many persons were killed during Havana on December 29th. J. C. the disturbance. Finally Sir Ellis Ash-Deems, an American civil engineer, who mead Bartlett, the well known Anglowas a passenger, was on a railroad train A9merican member of parliament, is that was stopped by the insurgent army quoted as saying that he has heard that five nules form Cadens. Instead of being a body of German sailors has been landonly 8000 insurgents, as reported from ed at Delagoa Bay. Under these influ Spanish sources, there were, he says, at ences, the stock exchange closed greatly least 18,000 men under the command depressed, and a substantial fall in prices were caused by adverse rumors of General Gomez and 5000 more a short distance in the rear, commanded by General Maceo. The army had a train

and there was a general decline of from of 100 mules loaded with their provis-1-8 to 1, with not much offering. Conions and ammunition. He says the solsols were 5-8 lower than yesterday. diers were ragged afer their march through the forests but were well armed -Dr. Shields, an eminent physician of

Tennessee, says: "I regard Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood medicine on Many merchants are well aware that earth, and I know of many wonderful their customers are their best friends cures effected by its use." Physicians with the best goods obtainable. As an all over the land have made similar instance we mention Perry & Cameron, statements. Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's

s the best cough medicine we have ever When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. sale at 75 cents per bottle by all drug-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

their duty to maintain order in Johan- ents in Pinar del Rio ever since Gomez advance on Matanzas. It is known that Gomez has directed these movements, notwithstanding the designation of their leaders by the authorities as mere bandits. An advance into Pinar del Rio would have the effect of practically surrounding this city with the insurgent sympathizers. The authorities, however, maintain their previously expressed confidence that the insurgents will not dare to attack Havana, and that the new movement is merely a raid. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3.-Fresh tidings of the Cuban revolution were brought here to-day by Capt. Walker, of in the steamship Ardanu, from Havana, with a cargo of sugar and mail from that country. Affairs on the island, according to There Captain Walker, are rapidly drawing to a crisis, and there is no doubt that Cuba will gain her independence. The insurgents seem to have matters well un- hard to read. der control. The whole island is visible

> masses of flames which arise from the sugar plantations where the cane has been set on fire by the insurgents. ine insurgent army on Christmas day was well disciplined and armed to the teeth. but almost destitute of clothing.

THE VENEZUELAN QUESTION.

Personnel of the Boundary Commission Meets With General Approval.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The personnel of the Venezuelan commission was commended to-day by members of the house who take particular interest in international matters, regardless of party affiliations. The gentlemen selected were considered entirely competent to conduct what the President in his message expressed a wish for, a judicial examination of the evidence relating to the boundary. It was also pointed out that while several members of the commission have participated in politics, they cannot be considered strong partizans at this time, that so far as domestic affairs are concerned they would not be likely to enter upon their work with any party ends to serve.

In speaking on the Venezuelan question, an authority on international from the Tansvaal. "Kaffis" were flat affairs pointed out that the present hostilities in the Transvaal furnished a direct and most opportune parallel to the South American dispute. The note of the German government to the British government, requesting an explanation of Dr. Jamieson's expedition into the Boers' territory, and protesting against it, he thought, would tend to fortify the arguments of the United States in justification of the action regarding the Venezuelan boundary. The conditions Transvaal is nominally an independent republic, and Germany does not claim more than the United States over Venezuela. yet Germany assumes a right to toba's representative, and there will no through parliament that seems distasteinterfere to check British aggression. Nor can the German government claim that its own safety is in any way men-

peg jail Tuesday night. Aaron was wounding while escaping, and has senie to restore separate schools in Manitoba. wounded while escaping, and has since The government has utterly failed in its been under surveillance at Morden hos- endeavor to please the French and Irpital. He is still very weak, but will ish; it failed to please the other peostand trial for extradition.

COUNT TOLSTOI AT HOME.

"Liberal-Conservatives, these are the Count Tolstoi is a firm believer in the facts. The lesson taught by Antigonish, maxim that work is a sacred duty, says Harper's Weekly. He always devotes Vercheres, North Ontario, Cardwell and Montreal Centre is plain. There is only four hours of every day to manual la one interpretation of that handwriting bor of some kind, either ploughing in on the wall. What are you going to do | at. the fields or making shoes. And he laughs at the ideas of those who de- about it?"

of Manitoba.

spise toiling with their hands. The vil- | The Conservative Toronto World said: lage shoemaker is a chosen chum of his, and they are accustomed to work Montreal is not altogether a surprise. together in the Count's house. On his Quite a number of Conservatives in Onliterary labors Tolstoi expends great tario expected it. The present govern-

pains, both from an intellectual and a ment is committed to a policy of rememechanical standpoint. His manuscripts, dial legislation. Since it announced that is full of interlineations and erasures, policy it has seen bye-elections take and the handwriting is small, fine and So lives Leo Tolstoi, the master mind servative in the last general election,

for miles out to sea by reason of the of Russian thought, and one of three or and which are both Catholic counties, four great thinkers who stand alone in declared against a Conservative governthe intellectual record of this century above and beyond all others. Thus he journeys to the goal of life, preaching Ontario and in Adjala in Cardwell, the 18,000 strong. It was composed of men and practising the sweet doctrine of two most recent elections in Ontario, man's humanity to man. His bare rude the vote was against the candidate of house is never closed to the hungry or the government committed to remedial

the wanderer. In person he is of giant frame. His French Canadian constituencies are to face is a strong one. From beneath hold bye-elections in a few days, and it a massive wrinkled forehead blue-gray may be that these two latter will also

eves seem to look you through and through, to scan at once your outer and Vercheres. In that case, what are the government to think' of their remedial inner man. Powerful flat nostrils jut legislation policy, and what are they to from beneath high cheek bones. A mouth made for pity is not wholly ob- think of that same policy in the light of scured by the vast gray beard sprawl- the vote in North Ontario, and in the light ing downward over a mighty chest. He of the vote in Cardwell, hitherto considered two Protestant Conservative riddresses in peasant's clothes of the oarsest homespun, the blouse gathered ings? It is true North Ontario was carat the waist by a leather belt, and his ried by a Conservative candidate, but it feet are shod in shoes made by him own is not at all certain that the Conservative elected will vote for remedial legisbrown sinewy hands. They are very lation; and as for Cardwell, it declared roughly fashioned foot-wear, too. When out of doors in stormy weather he directly against it. There seems to be substantial ground for the belief now wears long boots. into which the ends spreading that the Roman Catholic elof his trousers are stuffed. ectors of Ontario and Quebec are not This evening at the Lyceum, corner

bothering much about remedial legislaof Pandora and Broad streets, the Hon. Joseph Martin, M. P. for Winnipeg, tion. If they are concerned for it, then they are ungrateful. reply to the statements made by The advocates of remedial legislation Mr. Luxton in re the Manitoba school need not, therefore, be surprised if question. Mr. Luxton has been brought

to Victoria to defend the position of Col. the Conservative and Protestant mem-Prior, and in order to allow him every facility to accomplish that purpose he is especially invited to attend the meet- bye-elections, and vote as the great majority of their electors think on this ing at the Lyceum this evening, and school question. In that case the presupon the same platform with Mr. Martin, attempt a refutation of that gentleent government must go under. For they man's argument. Should he desire are committed, big and little, to remed-Martin will be most happy to attend. Innes, Dr. Milne and others will also address the Lyceum meeting. to maintain a protectorate over it, any will be the last opportunity afforded

will

doubt be a very large attendance.

and directly antagonistic of a great and -See the prize puzzle in the window growing province. The fate of the gov- case and address with stamp:-I.

The legislation proposed to be forced on Manitoba is embraced in three sections:-(A) Gives power to build, manage, equip

endeavor to please the French and Ir-ish; it failed to please the other peo-ple of the country when it began its (C) Exempts from taxation for public constitutional' onslaught on the proschools and gives separate schools the right vincial rights and liberties of the people

to collect taxes. I say we have no right to force such legis-lation upon Manitoba, and yet such will come up at the next session of parliament. The last time I was with you, you left the matter to my judgment. I thought it as well not to resign then, as the school matter was unsettled, and there was hope of an amicable arrangement being arrived at. I remained until the government tied their bands insenarally. collect taxes. their hands inseparally. I remained until three members left the government be-cause the government was not pushing the matter speedily forward on the lines de-sired by the people of Quebec. They spoke -"The result of the election in Centre o the government and the result was that wo of them were taken back, but it was naly on one condition. This was not a mere pledge of the government personally; but hey pledged themselves in parliament as, to the course they would take and in 1896 could call a session and press to a col on an order on the lines of the clauses place in Vercheres and Antigonish, and just read to you. Some persons had said, "Oh, you should these two, one of which returned a Con-

some persons had said, "On you should have resigned before." On the 12th of July I was placed in a very awkward position. I spoke to the premier in regard to addres-sing an Orange celebration, and, in not agreeable, offered to write out my resignament committed to remedial legislation! tion and said I could write it out in two minutes. He did not desire me to resign, and at that demonstration I said what I thought, and have always thought. Then there was hope of a settlement. Now there there was hope of a settlement. Now there is none. The government of Canada have given their bond, and those to whom they have given it are holding them to it. That bond was demanded and we are face to face with a separate school act to impose that system on Manitoba. I come to-day before you and ask your confidence and sup-port, which you have never refused me. (Loud cheers.) I found myself in a fake position and resigned that I might become a free and independent man on this queslegislation! Besides West Huron, two follow the example of Antigonish and free and independent man on this ques-ion. The men who have fought Conserva-

tion. The men who have fought Conserva-tive battles in the past are here to-day and I am glad to receive the endorsation of my remarks." n conclusion, he said this was the most important matter coming be-fore the country since Confederation, and upon that rested the peace, harmony and prosperity of this Dominion. E. E. Sheppard, Myor Bond of Toronto Junction, Col. Tyrwhitt, M. P., J. W. St. John, M. P. P., and others endorsed Mr. Wallace's action, and a resolution was un-animously adopted declaring: "That we take this earliest opportunity of placing up-on record our full endorsation of the ac-tion of Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, our repre-sentative in the Dominion parliament, in resigning his position as a member of the government and controller of customs, on account of the government forcing upon the province of Manitoba a system of separate schools. schools.

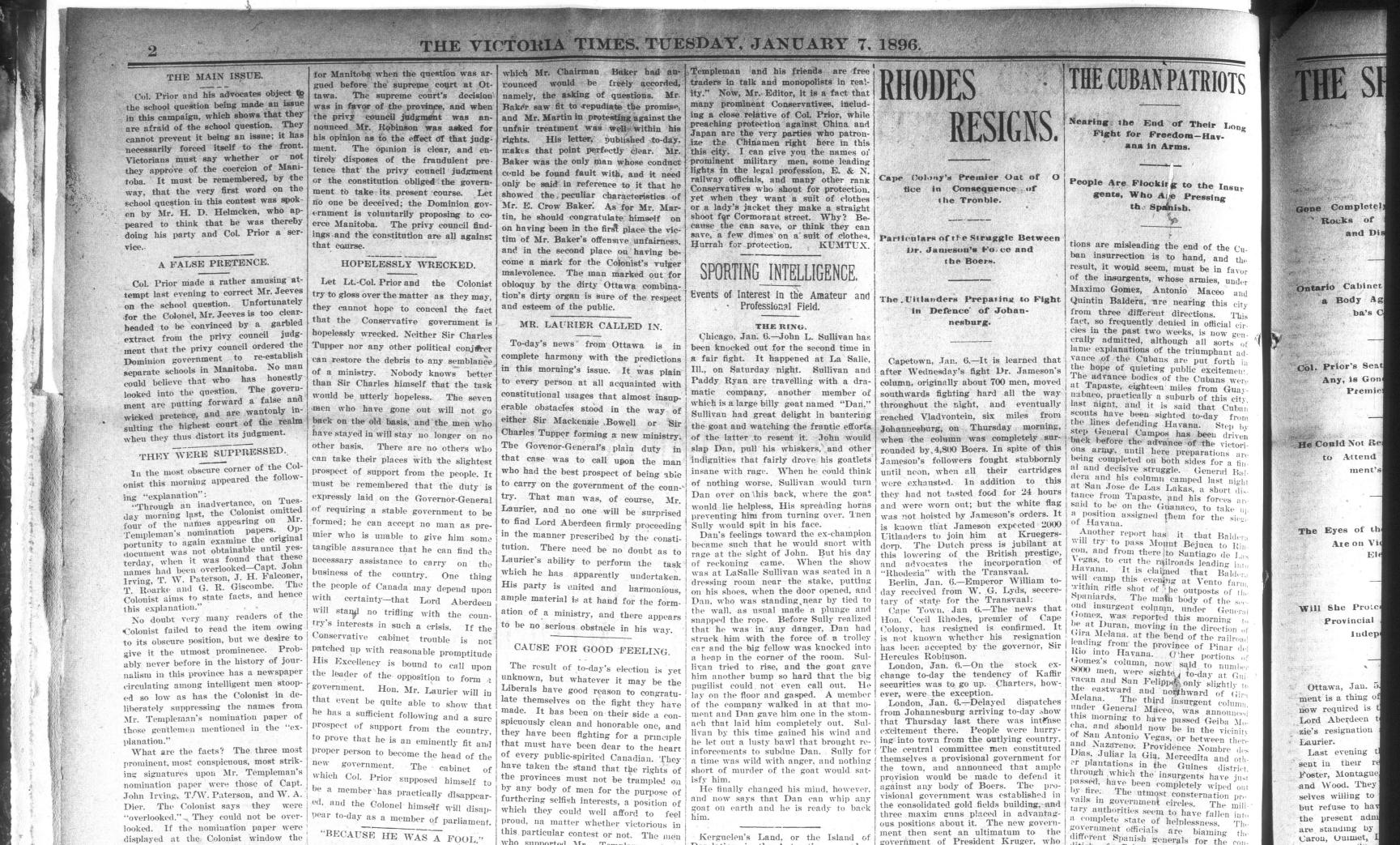
the Conservative and Protestant mem-bers from Ontario take them at their word, as indicated in these general broelections and yote as the great ordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

#### HONEST HELP.

Thousands of men are suffering be cause they lack the courage to make known their early errors and to endeavor loss of manhood and the many ills due of the Dominion are in a big majority to early indiscretious, excesses or overwork can be quickly, successfully and permanently cured, if you will only let the right people know what ails you the right people know what ails you. Write to me in confidence and I will tell you, free of charge, how to get cured. I have nothing to sell, but am de-Per: sirous of honestly helping you. fect secrecy assured. Describe your aced by any steps which the English at Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St. \* ernment is in the hands of those who Edwards, P. O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont. \*

that instead of coming to the meeting ial legislation. But it does not follow called by Mr. Templeman Mr. Martin, that Mr. Laurier will be given the task to remedy them. Nervous weakness, should attend Col. Prior's meeting, Mr. of administration. The Conservatives Venezuelan boundary. The conditions William Templeman, the opposition and in thorough accord on every pub-of the two cases are not unlike. 'the candidate, E. V. Bodwell, Senator Mc- lic question, save the one. It may be necessary to construct a Conservative This government under a man not committed

will be the last opportunity afforded to remedial legislation, and who, at the electors of Victoria to hear Mani- least, will not seek to force a measure ful to both Catholics and Protestants.



one signature that would first attract Col. Prior was asked last night why nothing to reproach themselves with this claim to distinction, that it posattention would be that of Capt. John Clarke Wallace resigned, and he ans-Irving, and the other signatures were wered: "Because he was a fool."

this particular contest or not. The men Kerguelen's Land, or the Island of who supported Mr. Templeman have Desolation, in the Antarctic ocean, has either in the position they took or in sesses a kind of cabbage found nowhere their manner of conducting else in all the wide world. If you want

quite prominent. This is the truth. The Colonist delib- lace's constituency, have spoken very erately and purposely omitted the names differently. The Col. was terribly inof the gentlemen above mentioned. It discreet, but he no doubt gave his opinwas done in the hope that Mr. Temple- ion honestly. man's nomination paper might appear less formidable from an influentia! standpoint. The action of the Colonist in this regard was a contemptible, dirty trick, and that a paper supposed to have at least not lost all sense of honor should stoop so low is a disgrace to journalism. We repeat, the Colonist de- cial rights; and, further, should I be liberately suppressed the names mentioned. There can be no mistake. We measure of justice to my constituents circus rings. Mr. McIlmoyle protested are prepared to prove this assertion by, and the province of British Columbia be

displayed at the Colonist window the

MR. ROBINSON'S OPINION.

ested.

It is not surprising that the howlers at last night's meeting were averse to the reading of Mr. Christopher Robin son's opinion on the school question. Mr. McPhillips' reluctance to hear it is quite natural, for it completely disposes of the contentions which Mr. McPhillips as a legal light has been putting forward. Mr. Robinson's opinion is as

follows: "The restoration of the privileges of Roman Catholics in Manitoba is undoubtedly left open by the judgment, in the same sense that it is entirely in the in council and of the Dominion parlia- would not propose any such course. M: ment, to what extent, if at all, they will act upon the appeal or upon the order in council, respectively. in affording a remedy.

"It cannot, I think, be said that the mere fact of the right of the Roman Cathelic or Protestant minority in re- the people there. He said that would relief. Their right is to appeal, but the I have said, upon the judgment of the Dominon parliament, whose course would no doubt be determined by a sense of justice and right, and by a due regard to the letter and spirit of the constitution, in view of all the surround- toba must not be coerced, and on that bec contingent, and his particular ing facts and circumstances in each par- point Mr. Laurier has expressed himself friend, Sir Adolphe Caron, retaliated on ticular case.

"The expressions of opinion of the jucessfully represented dicial committee in this matter are in no legal sense binding upon the members of the Dominion government, or of the parliment of Canada, so far as any Such a dirty combination as the Otaction to be taken by cither is concerned.

"Both are at liberty to exercise their own discretion, and not the less because it is declared that a grievance exists. the Colonist. Nobody could have ex- ment. It is now too late for them to cannot be said, strictly speaking, to defeat with any marked degree of magnancide more than that the appeal will lie." Of Mr. Robinson's rank as a lawyer hardly have led the public to expect that | course. we need not speak, for almost every it would descend to such a depth of Victorian knows that there is no mem-

ber of the bar in Canada with a higher meanness as it has reached. Witness its reputation. He is peculiarly well quali- brutal attack upon Mr. Archer Martin, fied to pronounce on this subject, for whose sole "offense" was an attempt on the reason that he appeared as counsel Friday evening to exercise a privilege commences by saying: "It seems Mr.

The Conservatives of West York, Mr. Wal-

A CONTRAST.

Contrast these two statements: "I will not support any measure, I

care not by what party introduced, which aims at interference with provinelected and my endeavors to secure a exhibiting the paper to any one inter- ignored, I shall withdraw my support from that party."-William Templemar.

"Whatever measure the Bowell government may see fit to bring down I am going to support."-Col. Prior. DISHONEST, AS USUAL.

Col. Prior and his friends have tried to comfort themselves by circulating a garbled report of a speech made by Mr. Laurier in Montreal in reference to separate schools. Of course they are dis- ment. They are but the outcome of a honest enough to suppress what Mr. | long-standing feud in the administration, Laurier said in regard to the relative positions of the Dominion and the prov keep partially hidden. The crushing ince. Mr. Laurier has said distinctly defeats suffered by the government in

and emphatically that he does not be | the bye-elections have caused the open discretion, both of the Governor-General lieve in the coercion of Manitoba, and outbreak of hostilities. The Ontario wing, led by Mr. Haggart and Dr. Mon-Tarte has pronounged himself equally tague, have never taken kindly to Sir opposed to coercicn, pointing out at the Mackenzie Bowell's leadership, and they same time that it would be impossible, have only passively approved of the even if they desired, to force separate proposal to coerce Manitoba. When the schools on Manitoba against the will of Quebec constituencies, which were expected to support the government on the Catholic or Protestant innorty in the mean civil war, which nobody wanted to strength of its coercion programme, by provincial legislation, entitles them. see. Yet the course which would in Mr went against it, the Ontario men pracin every case, and all circumstances, to Tarte's opinion lead to civil war is pre- tically said: "It is useless to sacrifice cisely the course which the government us in Ontario for the sake of Quebec, relief. Their right is to appeal, but the has decided on, and which Col. Prior which is going against us anyway. Betendorses blindly. If the Manitoba peo- ter give up the coercion programme and Governor-General in council and of the ple are ready to restore the separate get a new premier, unpledged to any school system of their own free will, such course." Their choice was Sir then no outsider will try to prevent Charles Tupper the elder. Sir Mackenthem. The point is simply that Mani- vie Rowell has the support of the Que-

> so plainly that his words cannot be suc- Dr. Montague with the story which appeared in the Toronto World, as the dispatches show. Dr. Montague says LIKE MASTER LIKE MAN. this is the end of the Conservative gov-

ernment, and he is no doubt right in that. What Sir Mackenzie Bowell and tawa ministers have shown themselves his wing of the party will do remains to be (see Ottawa Journal, Conservative) to be seen, but it is obvious they can is well served by such a cirty organ as do nothing that will save the governpected that paper to face inevitable de- drop the coercion programme, even if they had a mind to break through their inity, but even its past record could upon the administration for its crooked pledges to Quebec. Judgment has come

PROTECTIONIST CONSISTENCY.

To the Editor: Mr. James Angus in a letter to the Colonist this morning

MR. PRIOR THE FRIEND OF THE of fact, the crews of whalers and other FARMERS. ships are only too pleased to do, for boiled with beef or pork it is useful as To the Editor: A short time ago there a preventive of scurvy.- The root-stock was a plowing match in Saanich. has a horse-raddish flavor, and the heart Messrs. Nicholles and Prior were ask-

ed to donate a plow each as prizes. of the leaves tastes like mustard-and-Both agreed. Mr. Munroe won the cress, only coarser. Captain Cook callfirst prize in the professional contest ed attention to it. Fortunately it flourishes in abundance on its lonely rock. and secured a first class Canadian \$25 plow from the former firm. Mr. Mc-Ilmoyle, jr., won the first prize in the The city marshal of Biddford, Me., amateur event and went to Mr. Prior broke into a room in that place a few for his plow. Mr. Prior offered him days ago for the purpose of arresting an inferior American short-handled some one in the act of committing a and said he wanted a more modern plow, whereupon Mr. Prior said he could either take it or leave it. Mr. McIlmoyle said he would leave it, as it was not worth freight from Victoria to

Sidney. Another illustration of Mr. Prior's real opinion of the farmer and workingman. SAANICH.

BROKEN UP.

sealed the fate of the Bowell govern-

which the ministers have contrived to

horrible murder with an axe. He almost frightened to death two stars of an amateur theatrical troupe of the town who were rehearsing for Christmas the principal scene in a thrilling border tragedy. Bar Harbor, Me., seems to be willing to be virtuous when it comes easy. Since

all the summer visitors left, which means pretty much the whole population, the saloons have been closed and the law enforced, and now the Sunday law is being used to compel the The developments at Ottawa as storekeepers of every kind to shut up narrated in our dispatches to-day have shop over Sunday.



#### Weak and Nervous

Whenever the body has been weak. ened by disease, it should be built ny by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this: "About two years ago I suffered with 2 very severe attack of inflammation of the bowels. When I began to recover I was in a very weak and nervous condition, and suffered intensely with neuralgia pains in my head, which caused loss of sleep, and having no appetite, I

Became Very Thin

and weak. Fortunately a friend who had used Hood's Sarsaparilla with great benefit, kindly recommended me to try it. did so and a perfect cure has been effected. I am now as well as I ever was, and would not be without Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house for anything." MES. ( KERN, 245 Manning Ave., Toronto, Out.

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prominently in the public eye today. has been awarded highest Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

forces all over the vithout a safe conduct. Dr. Jameson t this plant, therefore, you must go to Kerguelen's Land for it. This, in point F of fact the crews of whalers and other Dohannesburg. Crewds surrounded the press and therefore the crisis. Inca-tohannesburg. consolidated gold fields building and the work of recruiting was in full swing. Numerous people left the town during the night, in bands of fifty each, Later the committee sent the following communication to Sir Hercules Robinson, yet bear fruit. governor of Cape Colony: "We have absolute information that a large body Herald from Key West says: of Boers has been commanded immedi-

ately to attack Johannesburg and shoot on sight all who have been concerned in the agitation. Affairs are so critical that we ask you to intervene to protect the lives of Citizens, who have long gitated legally for their rights." The governor of Natal, Sir Walter Francis Healy Hutchison, telegraphs upon Boer authority that 130 of Jameson's followers were killed and 37 wounded. On the Boer's side, it is ad-

government of President Kruger, who

proposed a conference at Pretoria on

the following day, Wednesday. The

committee hesitated to go to Pretoria

ded three were killed and 5 wounded. Cape Town, Jan 6 .- Hon. Sir George Gordon Sprigg, treasurer of Cape Colony, succeeds Cecil Rhodes as premier. London, Jan. 6.-The statement cabled the United Staes by a news agency that Dr. Jameson has been released from custody at Pretoria is officially stated to be without foundation. A 11 sorts of rumors are in circulation, due to the delay in receiving accurate news from Cape Colony. It is reported the British government is hurrying troops from India to Cape Town, but there would seem to be no necessity for such a step, as the concentration of military forces from the other British-African colonies could be quickly made there if necessary.

A NOTABLE CENTENARIAN.

**ROYAL Baking Powder** 

ness and treachery of Spanish soldiers. who, in spite of all denials, have deserted in considerable numbers. Stories are affoat here of a wholesale republican propaganda at work among the soldiers from Spain, which, it's claimed, will New York, Jan. 4 .- A special to the

different Spanish generals for the

dition of affairs, utterly regardless

the fact that it was Campos' plan of

campaign-the wild scattering of his

-which i

Startling advices have been received from the city of Havana to the effect that the whole of the province of Havana is up in arms against the government. While no details are given o actual engagements, the report says that the government troops are falling back everywhere in the disaffected western region before the triumphal rebel army. To allay as much as possible the panic excited by this condition of affairs, the chief officials in the cipital are sending out in every directio, false dispatches about the situation. That these attempts at stifling facts are far from successful is shown by the wide currency which has been given to the rumor that the general crisis in the revolution has arrived and that, far from holding the insurrectionists in \* check, the Spanish military authorities have been outgeneralled, have allowed their foes to turn the flank of the main portion of their forces, and have thus found themselves in a military dilemma of the most humiliating as well as serious character. Not only are highly imaginative reports of Spanish victories desemminated, the Havanna advices state, but the vigilance of the censor has been redoubled and letters, as well as telegrams and cable messages are subjected to rigid examination that the news furnished by the authorities at the palace may not be A Guernsey Woman Who Can Work at the Age of 103. alarmingly contradicted by the reiteration of actual facts r lating to the cris-

One of the oldest subjects of the Queen is Margaret Ann Neve, who lives in the island of Guernsey, and who has attained the age of 103. A relative who contributes an account of the veteran to the Leisure Hour tells that she was born on May 18th, 1792, and every days goes through more than many only half her age. She has tra-velled a good deal in her time and her last long journey was taken when she was 92. She then went to Cracow to see Kosci-usko's monument and also to Russia. On her long journey to Poland her only com-panion was her sister, who was then 89 years of age. Once a week Mrs. Neve has Another report received is that a conpiracy to destroy the government buildings in Havana by dynamite has been disclosed and the plot and conspirators frustrated.

Havana, Jan. 6 .-- Havana has spent a lay of nervousness and anxiety, and has been in hourly apprehension of an attack by the insurgent army, or a part of it panion was her sister, who was then 80 years of age. Once a week Mrs. Neve has a huncheon party, and one of her favorite guests is her great nephew, not quite three years old, and rather more than 100 years younger than herself. Mrs. Neve walks about the house and ground entirely by hercelf, and not here even work Yesterday the bands commanded by Nunez and Bermudez were seen at Maragua, a village not more than 12 miles from Havana.

by herself, and not long ago went up a step ladder into a loft to look for something she wanted, and to see what was there. She frequently goes out to the meadow to see the cows, and calls them all by their names and feeds them out of her hand, Ours is the densest planet of the lot. f Dr. Backlund, who has made a new determination of the mass of the planet Mercury from the motions of Encke's comet, is right. The result is that Mer-Quite recently a photo of this interesting old unter recently a photo of this interesting old lady was sent to be shown to the Queen, who asked if she might keep the likeness as that of one of her oldest sub-jects. When visited recently, Mrs. Neve was in the garden weeding and palling up cury is only two thirds as dense as the earth instead of being denser, as hitherto supposed.

was in the gatter weeding and paining up butter-cups, a task which she continued for an hour and a half. After gardening she generally goes indoors and reads for an hour and a half, history, as a rule, often in French or Italian, both of which lan-magnetic be known as well as English. A countryman went to a lawyer, laid be fore him a case in dispute and then asked him if he would underfake to win the suit. "Most certainly I will ûndertake the case

nages she knows as well as English. We are sure to win." Peasant-So you really think it is a good Miland Dante, have been, and still are ton and Dante, have been, and still are, her favorite books. Sometimes she enjoys a little German or Spanish, and she reads her Greek testament frequently. When the light is good in the morning she reads without glasses of any sort.

Lawyer-Undoubtedly. I am prepared to guarantee you will get a verdict in your

Peasant-Well, then, sir, I don't think I'll go to law this time, for, you see, I have Just given you my opponent's case, and not my own.

Miss Annie Buckley, with the Joe Caw-thorn Company, which appears at the theatre this evening, is the daughter of E. J. Buckley, an old time Victorian.

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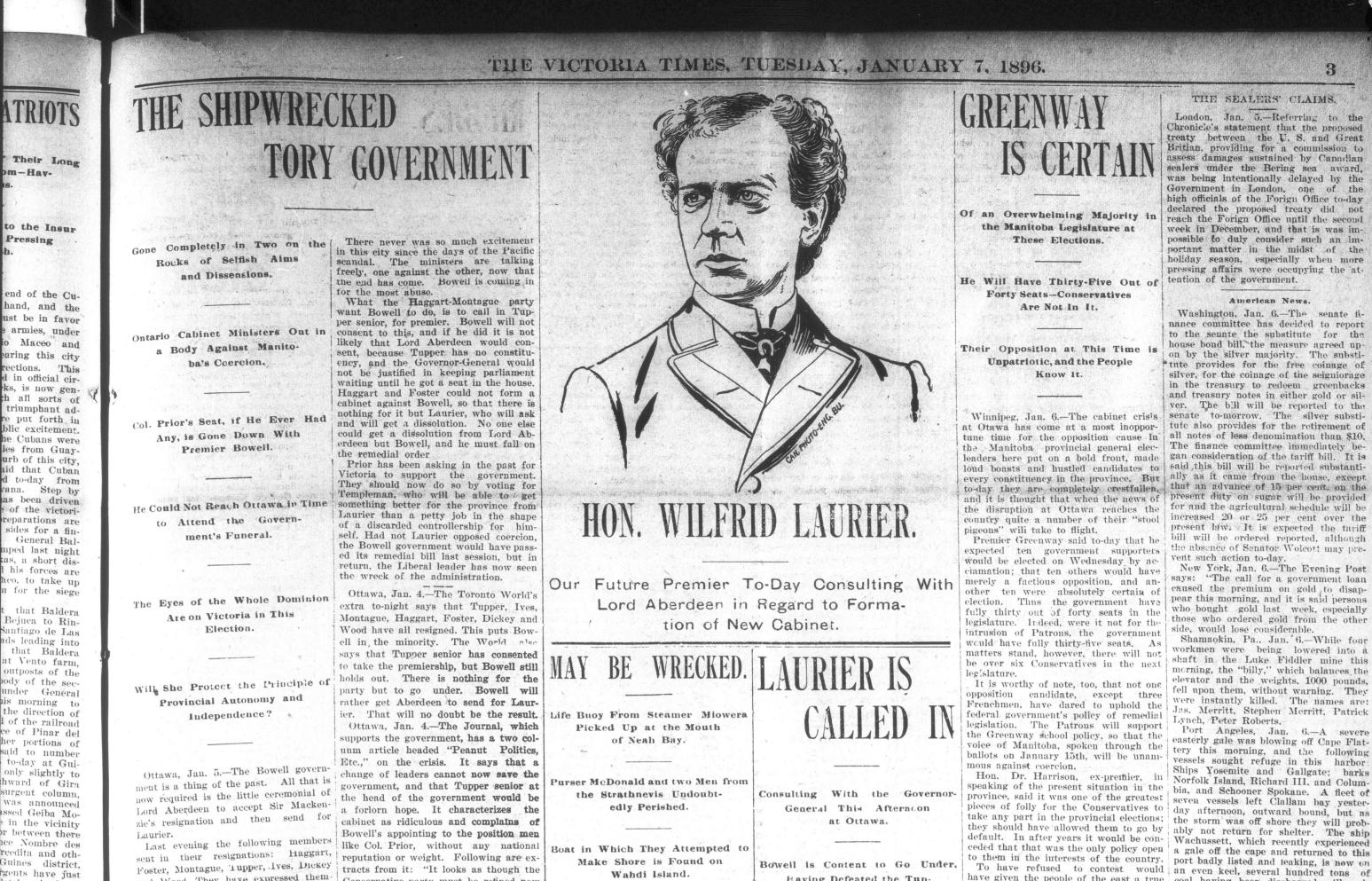
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Government in London, one of the high officials of the Forign Office to-day declared the proposed treaty did not reach the Forign Office until the second week in December, and that is was impossible to duly consider such an important matter in the midst of the holiday season, especially when more pressing affairs were occupying the at-American News. Washington, Jan. 6.-The senate fi-

nance committee has decided to report to the senate the substitute for the house bond bill, the measure agreed up. on by the silver majority. The substitute provides for the free coinage of silver, for the coinage of the seigniorage in the treasury to redeem greenbacks and treasury notes in either gold or silver. The bill will be reported to the senate to-morrow. The silver substitute also provides for the retirement of present duty on sugar will be provided for and the agricultural schedule will be increased 20 or 25 per cent over the present law. It is expected the tariff bill will be ordered reported, although the absence of Senator Wolcott may pre-

New York, Jan. 6.-The Evening Post says: "The call for a government loan pear this morning, and it is said persons who bought gold last week, especially those who ordered gold from the other side, would lose considerable

Shamaokin, Pa., Jan. 6 .- While four workmen were being lowered into a shaft in the Luke Fiddler mine this morning, the "billy," which balances the elevator and the weights, 1000 pounds, fell upon them, without warning. They were instantly killed. The names are: Jas. Merritt, Stephen Merritt, Patrick Lynch, Peter Roberts. Port Angeles, Jan. 6.-A severe

vessels sought refuge in this harbor Ships Yosemite and Gallgate; barks To have refused to contest would an even keel, several hundred tons of have given the people of the east a true coal having been discharged. She conception of how the people of Man- still leaking, but will probably be itoba were opposed to separate schools able to reach San Francisco before makand strongly bent on maintaining the ing repairs.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF COURAGE.

the course of a few months the hitnerto solid delegation of the Conservative government supporters will be changed into equally as strong a delegation to well. We were subalterns, together, young fellows, just beginning life, full of spirit road before us seemed bright, interminable and go. In -always leading upward. Gerald G Gordon and I were often together works in front of the Redan. We Gerald Graham the in the We had alfederal government, with Sir. Charles ready come to look on Graham's con Pupper as premier, has created no ensomething almost supernatural thusiasm here. It is too plainly aphis height, well on to six feet six inches, I should say. Well he used to stand up It should say. Well on to six reet six incnes, I should say. Well he used to stanu up in the trenches and pay no more attention to Russian fire than if the bullets had been snowballs, and when he was relieved in the parent that it is a mear makeshift. There appears but one mode of reconstruction of the Conservative party and evening, instead of crawing along the trench under cover, he used to step out of it on the open ground and make a bee-line for his quarters. At first the Russians were too much astonished at this piece of "And you," we asked, interrupting

The tale was elicited by a question whether Lord Wolseley knew Charles Gor-don in the Crimea, and what he thought of

line for his quarters. At first the Russians were too much astonished at this piece of cheek to take any steps to put an end to it, but as it was repeated again and again, their sharpshooters grew more numerous, untill at last a perfect mob of them used to wait for Graham's appearance and then let fly. But he walked away with his back turned to them, evening after even-ing, as cool as a cucumber, and was never touched. Again and again we remonstrated with him, told him he had no business to make such a cock-sby of himself. out with him, told him he had no business to make such a cock-shy of himself, out nothing we could do could alter his resolu-tion. 'He'd be hung,' he said, 'before he d take the trouble to crawl a quarter of a mile out of his way to avoid the Russian fire-let them shoot and be damned to them.' narrator,: 'how used you to go to your

Poster, Montague, '1 upper, Ives, Dickey tracts from it: "It looks as though the and Wood. They have expressed them. Conservative party must be refined now selves willing to follow Tupper, senior, in the fire of opposition, Fighting but refuse to have anything to do with shoulder to shoulder, without pay or the present administration. Those who patronage, both leaders and rank and are standing by Bowell are: Costigan, file will have something else to do than Caron; Ouimet, Daly, Frank Smith and to keep stabbing each other under the rerguson. They, with the premier, ribs, and there is likely to develop both make seven, so that there are seven on one side and seven on the other, there a manlier idea of comradeship and a being one vacancy in the cabinet, one bigger hearted idea of the trust of nacontrollership and one solicitor-general-tional government. The oxen have wax- disappeared, received partial confirmasing. Two of these, with fremier showed, have no portiolios, Smith and Bowell, have no portiolios, Smith and Bowell, have no portionos, smith and Ferguson, while there are six men with of the good things of office and power." from down straits this morning. portiolios on the other side and Controller Wood. It will be impossible for It then proceeds: "In any event the Premier Bowell to form an administra-Conservative administration will stand tion with this force against him. Four convicted of having included fellow Canof the leading provinces of the Dominadians, who, occupying representative ion have to be dealt with in getting new positions of public trust, and pledged by representatives. Those are: Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova every consideration of patriotism, of No one in Nova Scotia will public duty and of party loyalty to give Scotia. take the place of Sir C. H. Tupper and each other a generous confidence, have Ar. Dickey; in New Brunswick there is been capable of persisting in mutual disnot a man to fill Mr. Foster's position. trust and miserable suspicions, culmin-The Eastern Townships of Quebec will ating in an outbreak which must prove not permit any of its representatives to some minister or other to be either scountake the portfolio of Mr. Ives. As for drelly or almost insanely foolish. At Ontario, it has declared already against the coercion of Manitoba. such a juncture, no Canadian may feel The great question here to-day, under presumptuous if he ventures to express all these circumstances, is what is Britthe opinion that peanut politics in this ish Columbia going to say about 'it tocountry have come to a head where a morrow? As Col. Prior is supporting remedial break would be a godsend." The Free Press (Liberal) has an artilegislation, which has driven Clarke Wallace out of the government, and cle, headed "Frightful Revelations," on has since compelled seven of the strongthe crisis, which concludes as follows: est members of the ministry to retire, "The country which was ready to sweep ought he to be elected? These men are the corruptionists from office, will be willing to give up their salaries of \$7000 a year, and he is fighting for an underspurred on to greater zeal by this outsecretary's job at \$5000 a year Those rage." electors, who might have had sympathy

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 4 .- The first rumor concerning the possible loss of the Canadian-Australian line steamer Miowera, which, after towing the lisabled steamer Strathnevis to a place here at noon on his way to the goverof safety, suddenly and mysteriously nor-general. The government organs all

present system. Conservatives here realize and openly admit that Premier Bowell's attempt Ottawa, Jan. 6.-Laurier was teleto coerce Manitoba has turned the whole of Western Canada against them, graphed for last night and will reach and when the federal elections come in the course of a few months the hitherto

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" set at rest, as Col. Prior has nothing

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The Gazette, the Montreal governfor him to give him this position, will ment organ, has a column on the crisis. have no longer any hesitation in fight-It says: "Sir Mackenzie Bowell might ing against him, since the administration which offered it to him is no longer a few days ago have retired if he be-

lieved that his retirement would pro-Before 24 hours are over Premier mote union and harmony in the party, Bowell will have no more influence with and tend to insure the victory of the the government than a common senator. party at the polls, for he is too good a Col. Prior was never sworn in to his controllership, and he has no claim upon party man, and has labored too long the office. He never took the oath of and too earnestly in the Conservative privy councillor, and until such time as cause, to hesitate a moment to sacrifice has done so, he has no more right his personal interests if he believed it to it than if he were never named for was for the party's good; but he will it. All arguments on the constitutional not be forced out of the leadership, and question which have been effectively sposed of by Dr. Bourinot, who holds any attempt in that direction will be that it is a gross violation of the convigorously resisted by him." stitution to make a controller anything

Premier Bowell knows that nothing can now save the party, and that before many days are over Laurier will be called on by Lord Aberdeen. Ottawa, Jan. 5.-Mr. Costigan was telling everybody this afternoon that Col. Prior was likely to be defeated. It is impossible to exaggerate the terrible condition of affairs here.

USED A RIFLE.

A Serious Shooting Affray Near Okanagan Mission.

Leading statesmen now in Ottawa Vancouver, Jan. 5.-Word has reached them. All the recent official reports will not believe that British Columbia would occupy such a unique position in here of a desperate fight which took the confederation, in face of the above place at Okanagan Mission. Moore, a tacts, as to declare in favor of stabbing man of 65, quarrelled with a younger a sister province. One minister of the man named Charles Leddy, and a rough crown who is with Bowell, stated this and tumble fight followed in which Ledfternoon that he did not think Col. dy handled the old man very badly. Prior could be elected. If the coercion Moore then said to Leddy, "You've ministers think so, what do the antilicked me, that ends it:" but Leddy's coercion ministers think? Prior's defeat blood was up and it took more than an will assist them. As Dolton McCarthy apology to end it. He went away, resays, the election in Victoria is no ordturned with a rifle and opened fire upon inary one, and many believe here that the old man, discharging eight bullets Col. Prior, to save the odium on himself at him. Moore protected himself as best and the disgrace it would be on the city. he could, and only one bullet took effect ought to retire. He could not reach in his shoulder. It is feared Moore here, even if elected, to attend the fun- may die. Leddy was brought to Kameral of the administration. loops in irons.

from down straits this morning, morning. wreckage consisting of a life boat and life buoy have been found. The boat t appears, was from the Strathnevis, and was possibly the one in which Pur ser McDonald and two men attempted to make shore to telegraph from Destruction Island for assistance. The life buoy, which is of the round cork variety; was found on Wahdi Island, back into the government without getat the mouth of Neah Bay, by an old ting re-elected. Bowell is now satisfied Indian woman, and bears the name of the rescuing vessel, the Miowera. to go under, having defeated the machin-The boat from the Strathnevis was ound a mile and a half from the Cape ations of Tupper. There will be no sesashore among the rocks with a ragged ole in the bottom. In view of the fact that Purser McDonald and the two others have not yet been rescued. tion it is believed here that they perished before reaching shore, the wind at the time being very high.

Compact Proposed Between America. Of course it is possible that the lifmoy was torn off the Miowera when the hawsers parted. There can be no doubt however, of the fate of Purse McDonald and his two companions.

VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION.

Not Likely to Prove Very Serious Quiet Restored Now.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 4.- The Vene melan authorities have received no information of the reported energetic steps of President Crespo in arresting rebellious suspects, including ex-Presivation. dent Lopez. The last mail from Caracas reported the country peaceful.

Lopez was president of the federal council under President Guzman Blanco, and when the latter resigned Lopez succeeded to the presidency; remaining in office one year. Later he was a supporter of the deposed government at the time Crespo came into power. Lopez was suspected of disloyalty to Crespo, and this led to his publishing, a few months ago, a formal declaraction of allegiance to the present government. It was believed this restored him to full confidence. The arrests, it is said, have Lo connection with the uprising a few weeks ago. This last revolt ended with the arrest of all concerned, several hundred in number, including some prominent men. They are now in prison in Caracas awaiting trial. While their action was treasonable, it is understood the government will deal leniently with from Venezuela have shown great en thusiasm among the people as a result of the attitude of the United States. This has made President Crespo the hero of the hour and has gone toward evercoming any lingering sentiments of disloyalty among the people.

RISING IN FORMOSA.

Ten Thousand Rebels Attack a Japanese Position.

Yokohama, Jan. 6.-A serious upris ing in Formosa occurred on January Ten thousand rebels attacked Tai-1st. peb, but they were repulsed. more than thirty-seven years of age.

Ottawa. The proposed reconstruction Ottawa, Jan. 6 .- Mr. Laurier has arrived and will meet Lord Aberdeen this afternoon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell in accepting the resignation of the bolting that is a term of opposition. ministers left them so they cannot get

Having Defeated the Tup-

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Laurier will ask for a dissolu-

NEW SEALING REGULATIONS.

England, Russia and Japan.

best advantage.

A horse which General John Morgan

rode in his famous raid in 1862, died

REV. DR. BROWN'S KISSES.

Mrs. Stockton Declares the Preacher Made the Advances.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.-Mrs. Alberine Stockton, the pretty grass-widow, continues to talk about Rev. C. O. Brown, still maintaining that the clergyman made violent love to her. Mrs. Stockton says Dr. Brown did not kiss her in his study. The lady admits the kissing, but says it happened just as she was leaving the doctor's study, and that the circumstance, while flattering, was given an unpleasant flavor by the proximity of the sexton.

Washington City, Jan. 3.-In the "Dr. Brown was holding my hand." nouse to-day Chairman Dingley, of the såid Mrs. Stockton in an interview, "and ways and means committee, introduced suddenly he gave me a most enthusiasa bill identical in all practicable respects tic hug, kissing me at the same time. with that reported from the committee hurried out of the church by the side in the last congress authorzing the door, and the doctor returned to his president to conclude negotiations with study. Dr. Brown has made a state-Great Britain, Russia and Japan for the ment that I threw my arms about his appointment of a joint commission, to neck when he visited me during my illconsist of not more than three members ness. The truth of the matter is that from each nation, to investigate queshe kissed me at that time. However, I tions affecting the fur seal herds in the thought little of his action at that time. North Pacific and Behring sea, and to and only realized, when he caressed me consider and report what further reguat the church, that he had more than a lations are necessary for their preserpassing fancy for me. Dr. Brown's at-

Pending the report of the commission. tentions to me were so pronounced that I was obliged to leave the church. the president is to conclude a modus vi-

"Dr. Brown has stated that I joined vendi with any or all of the governments the church for the purpose of blacknamed, providing for new regulations or mailing him. That is both false and suspending or altering the regulations established by the Paris tribunal, the absurd. My motives in joining the church weere pure, and if I had been modus vivendi to expire January 1, 1897. a blackmailer I would have been very The provisions of the act of April 6, 1894, providing punishment for violastupid not to ply my trade among the rich. Dr. Brown owes me gratitude tions of the articles of award of the that I did not long ago expose him. He tribunal of arbitration, are made applicgave me money several times, but he able to all violations of the modus vivendi. If the latter be not concluded forced his money and his attentions upand put into operation for this year's on me. I was offered money to tell of sealing season, the secretary of the my relations with Dr. Brown, and I did treasury, with the approval of the presnot betray him. I severed my connec ident, is authorized to take and kill tion with his church eighteen months every fur seal found on the Pribyloff ago, and hoped the past might be forislands, the skins to be sold by him to gotten. The affair is a dirty mess, but would never have said a word against

Dr. Brown if he had not compelled me. I feel no spite against the man, though I know he is trying to ruin me to save himself. I hope God will forgive him, and I must say that of the two I think I have displayed the most Christian-like spirit. Now I only want to be let alone. and I don't wish to pose as a martyr, for as a hypocrite."

A bull moose weighing fully 900 lbs was shipped through Lewiston, Me., one day last week. It was the largest moose seen in that town this year. Its head was exactly three feet long, and the spread of its antlers forty-three inches

near Versailles, Ky., a few days ago. It was shot near Sherman, Me Morgan rode the horse into Versailles, and left it there, taking in its place a Capt. E. Gray Hutton, late of H. M. S. fine mare. The horse was when it died

Amphion on this station, has been on the retired list.

of humor in his eyes. ' crawled along the trench in the mud and slush till I was well beyond gunshot. I suppose my disposition was calculating and ambitious. I did not see what could be gained by getting a bui-let in the back for no reason. I did not

Gordon?' again we interrupted. That's the curious part of it reply. One evening Charley Gordon would link arms with Graham, and walk away as if a halistorm of bullets had no power to hurt him, and the very next evening he would crawl along the trench after me, if he would like to hide in the slush.""

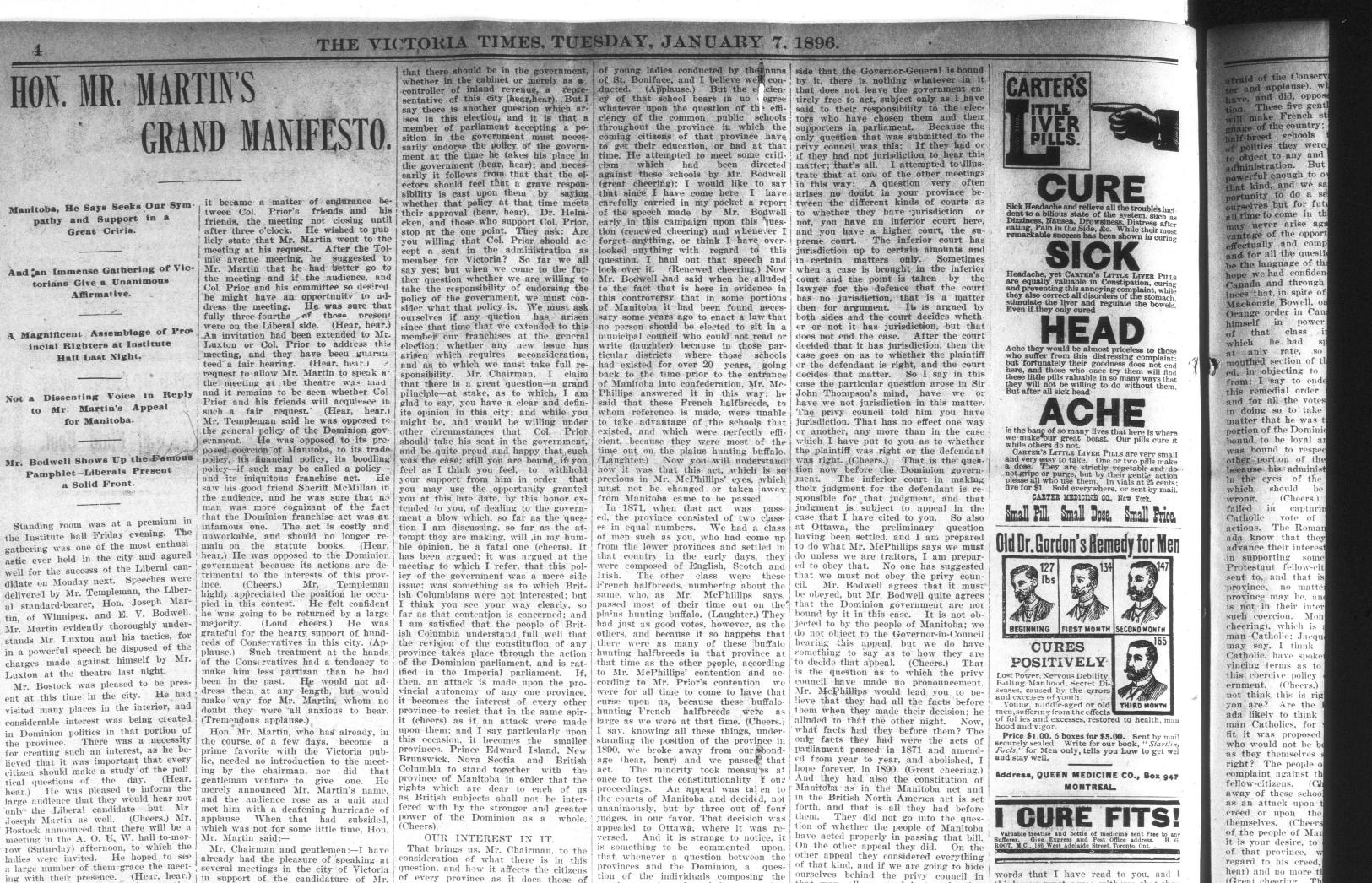
TARIFF DECISION-DUTY ON FISH.

In the matter of Delong et al, the United States Circuit court at Boster affirmed a decision of the board of general appraisers which sustained the imposition of a duty 'y the collector at Boston of one-haif of 1 cent per pound on frozen herring. The petitioners contended that the fish should be duty free, under that clause of the far-iff act of 1894 which put on the free list "fish, frozen or packed in ice fresh." The duty was imposed under another section which placed a duty of 1-2 cent per pound on herrings, pickled, frozen or salted and salt water fish frozen or salted and on herrings, pickled, frozen or salter and salt water fish frozen or packed in ice. The court, in affirming the decision of th of the board of general appraisers, said: "Since the abrogation of the articles of the treaty with Great Britain of 1871, in pursuance of which the products of the sea fisheries the Maritime Provinces were made free Congress has pursued a policy, more or less restricted, of imposing duties on Canadian salt water fish. We think this was never relaxed beyond admitting fresh fish intend-ed for daily or immediate consumption. This exemption gave rise to a perpiexing controversy whether the fish fro ed in ice came ordinarily within that classi-fication. The framers of the act of 1894 were apparently anxious to obviate that question, and their anxiety was perhaps so great that they omitted to enumerate fresh fish not frozen nor packed in ice. How-ever this may have been the policy to which we refer had especial relation to the pro-ducts of the sea fisheries of the Maritime ovinces, and paragraph 210, as interpret ed by us, in connection with the settled purpose declared anew in paragraph 568 to admit free all products of our own lisheries, affects principally Canadian salt water lish.

Nervous women will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and strengthens the nerves.

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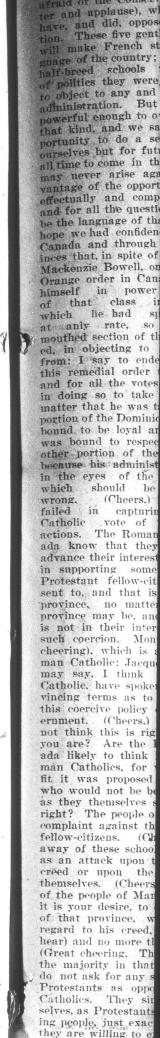
Mr. Bostock also announced a meeting Templeman, and also had the pleasure at the Lyceum to-morrow (Saturday) last evening (laughter) of listening for ed by speakers for Col. Prior here in evening.

an hour or two to some of the argu-Amid thunderous applause Mr. J. T. ments-if they might be called suchsecretary of the Liberal Asso of those who are supp

every province as it does those of the province of Manitoba. It is declar-

tion of the individuals composing the province against the whole community, goes to Ottawa, the Dominion always gets the best of it. (Laughter.) Very right, and we had not done any injus- say fortunately for the smaller provinces, tice. (Applause.) We did not object end ales larger provinces such as Ontario, this is not the highest court us up to the point, and that is whether that province has firmly refused to do. of appeal. There is another court be- you should as electors, as citizens of the (Great Cheering.) And now Sir Macyond that, to which we went, and that court, after hearing all the arguments and after reading the judgment of the upreme court of Canada, decided that all the harm he can in the matter (aprepealing that act, in giving to the Roman Catholics as to the Protestants, equal rights, and no more, as we did is right. we have not in any degree exceeded our constitutional authority. (Cheers.) After that the minority took advantage of another section of the constitution and appealed to the governor-in-council at Ottawa asking a remedy for their grievances. The Governor, through the minister of justice, Sir John Thompon, stated that he had a doubt as to whether there was an appeal of that kind; as to whether they had any jurisdiction to enquire into the matter, and they took advantage of an act which had been introduced into the ouse of commons by Mr. Edward Blake, and had been passed with the concurrence of Sir John Macdonald. providing for cases of that kind; providing that where the Governor-in-Council had to deal with a state of affairs of local questions arising, that he might appeal to the courts to answer certain questions. But Sir John Macdonald, in his speech upon the introduction of that act, stated most distinctly that at first he was opposed to it when it was suggested by Mr. Blake, but on consideration he thought it was a good measure; but that it must be distinctly understood that in giving to it is adhesion that act would not be taken t take away one iota of responsibility from the Governor-in-Council as to all his actions. Mr. Blake assented to that proposition, and it was accordingv embodied in the act. It was provided in the act that the Governor-in-Council might appeal to the courts for advice, might ask certain questions which which they were to give their reasons. for their judgment, the reason on which are mentioned, because the act itself does which it is said that everyone interested hunting half-breeds passed in 1871. of the whole conditions as hereinbefor (Cheers.) And that is the kind of schools which this remedial order called enact, for the province of Manitoba. The schools were established there in privy council which binds the Governor-1871, and while amendments were from General at Ottawa or the parliament at departure from the original act, which, so far as the Roman Catholic minority unless they thought as a matter of fac were concerned, handed over to the clergy of that church full, absolute and time even that I went there, I must find that as representing the people of the money which the people were bound admit because we were strong, we did complete control of those schools and all

that way, all we need is to take that think you must agree with me that they decision on which they said we were are plain, clear and distinct, these are the schools which Sir Mackenzie Bowell has called upon to follow that decision, and that leads that province to re-establish, but which Dominion, say what the Governor-in- kenzie Bowell proposes to use the juris-Council should do, or rather what he diction vested in him to give back to should have done, because he has done that province those schools which they themselves have done away with. It is plause), he has passed the remedial no idle matter; it is not an imaginary order. Some people say, and it is argued that the government may do that which ("They may.") There is a chance of it, but I am rather sceptical on that point. I am, unlike Mr. Templeman, a little partisan, I am afraid that I am imbued with the idea that this government cannot do right upon any question. (Laughter.) I will show what they are going to do, because they have already done all they can. They have passed the remedial order which is binding at least upon them, and if it were not, on the 8th of July last, at the behest of the Quebec ministers, and in order to save themselves from defeat. Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the senate and Mr. Foster in the house of commons agreed that a session of parliament would be called not later than the 2nd of January next, and that at that session the government would introduce and press to conclusion an act giving to the Roman Catholics of Manitoba remedial legislation. What remedial legislation? Remedial legislation upon the lines of the remedial order. Now what is the remedial order? Is there any doubt about what it means? Is it not clear, let us read it, it is brief, the material part of it: The constitution provides that in a case of this kind the ninority having an appeal to the Governor-in-Council, that the Governor-in-Council having made up its mind as to what is the proper remedy, shall embody that in an order-in-council, calling upon the local government to do certain things, and that if the local government refuses to do those things, then the parliament of Canada shall have jurisdiction to carry out that order. You understand where we get to. That being the law, the appeal has been made, the ing.) Governor-in-Council has passed his ord er-in-council, the ministers in parliament have made their pledge and have called to assist them the parliament. The house is sitting there now, and the pext step is to do as I have said, and that would be to introduce an act of parliament drafted on the lines of this order, which I will now read. They call on Manitoba to pass such an act culiar privileges in that provinces. will give the minority the right to build, maintain, equip, manage, conduct as firmly entrenched in the constitution and support Roman Catholic schools in the manner provided for by the said statutes which were repealed by the two acts of 1890. What statutes were those? Why, the statutes which the buffalo-



Rothun ciation, read the following telegram:

New Westminster, B. C., Jan. 3.-T. Bethune, Sec'y Lib. Ass'n: At a meeting of the Liberal Association of the city and district of Westminster to-night the following resolution was passed:-"The Liberal Association of Westminster city and district indignantly repudiate the unparalled as- Prior, the nominee of the Conservative surance of the Conservative association | party, was to be guilty of some kind of of Vancouver in assuming to speak for the Mainland, as they have done by a resolution and deputation sent to Victoria expressing satisfaction at the appointment of Col. Prior to a controllership, and endorsing his candidature. The speakers especially dwelt at great length Liberals of Westminster city and district further not only repudiate any such sentiments, but send cordial greeting and heartiest wishes for success to their fellow Liberals in Victoria, who are so nobly fighting to elect Wm. Templeman, the worthy Liberal candidate, and defeat Col. Prior as the candidate of a corrupt and discredited government, which has justly forefeited the confidence of the people of Canada.

W. J. WHITESIDE, Sec'y Lib. Ass'n

Mr. Bethune also announced that a similar resolution had been passed by the Liberal Association at Duncan's. (Loud Cheers.)

At this juncture Hon. Joseph Martin entered the hall and he received a perfect ovation. Cheer after cheer went casion of this kind. up from the large number present, cheers which carried with them expressions of good will to the sturdy chamnion of provincial rights. Mr. Templeman, the Liberal standard-

bearer, who then rose to address the ment under the crown, and goes into meeting, was greeted with tremendous the government, he must, before taking He was sure that the greet- his position, or, at any rate, within a applause. ing of the large audience reflected the reasonable time after, go back to his feelings of good will they entertained constituents in order that they may detowards the distinguished visitor from | cide whether he should accept that po-Manitoba. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Martin | sition. (hear, hear!) This speaker, Dr. could also accept the treatment he re- Helmcken, denied that doctrine, He ceived at the Johns Bros.' hall the pre- held that the people should not consider vious evening as an expression of those the matter at all; that it was a merekindly feelings entertained towards him formality, and that it was their duty by his Conservative friends in Victoria. | to endorse Col. Prior. Now, why is it, (Laughter.) Mr. Martin could rest as- Mr. Chairman, that our constitution sured that public opinion in the city makes this provision? Why is it that was in accord with him in his efforts to a member of parliament who has been defeat the government and its pernici- properly elected; who has received ous policy of coercion. (Loud cheers.) majority vote and who therefore has the The present meeting had been especially | confidence of a majority of the electors convened for the purpose of allowing all in the constituency which he represents; who so desired to hear Mr. Martin, but why is it that under our constitution a it is only proper that the candidate man under the circumstances to which should express his views on the Mani- I have alluded, must go back to his contoba school question and other issues. stituets and ask whether Whatever the result of this bye-election are prepared to renew may be, he was sure it would be a memconfidence in him? It orable event in the history of Liberalthe purpose, Mr. Chairman, of giving those ism in Victoria. (Loud cheers.) Five electors an opportunity of saying years ago Mr. Marchant and himself whether anything has occurred since his had started the fight against the Do- clection to the house of commons to minion government, and it was gratifyrender it necessary for those electors to ing to him to see the Liberal party grow withdraw their support from him. in influence and in numbers, till to-day (Hear, hear!) Now, as against the conit is sure to be successful in the byetention put forward by Dr. Helmcken, election. (Cheers.) Never before, cer offer this as the true state of affairs: tainly not since he had been a resident say that it is not your duty, in the of the city, did a body of men refuse interests of British Columbia, or in the to hear public questions discussed at a interests of the city of Victoria, simply (Hear, hear.) Last to go to the polls and mark your ballots public meeting. night, after the other speakers had fin- as a matter of form, because you are ished, the audience requested that Mr. satisfied with being represented in the Martin be heard. Col. Prior and Mr. cabinet. Your duty goes one step fur-

this election, as it was in the election in Haldimand when Dr. Montague went for re-election there, that the governng the candi dature of Col. Prior. I noticed a very ment at Ottawa had no option: that the great similarity in the speeches that I privy council of England has settled this leard there to those I have heard on matter for all time to come, and that other occasions and in other places from it would be treason to the author#y of the same source; that is, that there was the Queen for the parliament at Ottaa great deal of the waving of the old wa to refuse to carry out this judgment. That is what was said to the electors flag; a great attempt to induce the peo-Haldimand, and I say this: that if ple to believe that to vote against Col. electors at Haldimand had done their duty when Dr. Montague went back for re-election there (as Col. Prior treason against the body politic (laughis here now) we would not have heard ter). It was stated there that the Manitoba school question had nothing to do any more about the coercion of Manitowith the case before the electors .ere (cheers.). But emboldened by the large majority which the people of that for their consideration. One of the constituency had been induced to give the doctor; carried away, no doubt, upon that point to be considered was the very same arguments which are whether Victoria, not speaking for himoffered upon this occasion for you. Conself alone, but for the province of Britsideration-as I say-emboldened them ish Columbia at large, desired to have proceed upon a course which they representation in the cabinet. He put ad laid out for themselves, and which, it as an act of treason to the best interpersisted in, must culminate in deests of the province to vote against Col. Prior under these ' circumstances. priving the province of Manitoba of one the most precious privileges over would like to point out to him, and which hitherto they have exercised their others who spoke in the same strain, jurisdiction. (Applause). A subject which and who talk a great deal about the ou in this province have exercised jurduty of the people to obey the constitudiction over, and, I am happy to say, tion and who wave their loyalty so have exercised that jurisdiction well and auch in clection times, that he himself faithfully, because you have here in in his argument overlooked one of the this province, as I understand, state most important principles of the constinational schools, such as those we have tution; one which comes into play right inaugurated in Manitoba, and desire, upon this occasion, and makes it the duty of every elector to consider the with your assistance, to maintain. (Great cheering.) How would you feel esponsibility cast upon him on an ocif an attempt such as this were made It is provided by upon your schools? Would it not be law, and usuge which has sprung up with feelings of great gratitude that through the centuries of the gradual you would learn that the people of working of responsible government in Manitoba and the other smaller prov-England, that when a member of parinces were ready to assist you on an liament accepts a position of emoluoccasion of that kind? (Applause). You can understand then how vitally not only my constituents, but the people of Manitoba generally, have felt in the election that you have to decide, and Now as to this contention, let - mesystem had been a flat failure. Mr. they their He read a letter from a Mr. Clarke. for

which takes place here on Monday the judges were to answer, and as to briefly refer to the history of this mat- they founded their answers; but the ter so far as it has gone. In 1890 the Governor-in-Council was not in any Manitoba legislature, as you know, way to be bound by the answers of knowing the position in which they those questions. Now the Governor stood, understanding their religious took advantage of that act, and it was principles; understanding all the differ- as to that act that Mr. McPhillips and ent districts of the province; how the those who argue with him contend that system had worked; know- the Governor-in-Council had no option ing that so far as the separate schools than that they are bound to do exactly were concerned, so far as the denomin- what the privy council said. Now I disational schools were concerned, that the pute that for the reasons which McPhillips, last evening, attempted to provide otherwise. But I say that, deny this. He attempted to argue that even admitting that the the Roman Catholic schools of Mani- Council is bound, Mr. McPhillips reads toba, prior to 1890, had been efficient. us the formal part of the judgment in which that gentleman had stated that is to carry out all the recommendation his girls had received a good education at the school conducted by the nuns of set forth. Now I say I dispute that St. Boniface. Now if that argument but even admitting that the Governorhad been put forward by Dr. Helmcken, in-Council is bound by ,it I say that or by Mr. E. Crow Baker, or some Brit- there is nothing in the decision of the ish Columbia gentleman who had been here all or most of his life, I would not have been surprised; but when that Ottawa to interfere in the slightest de statement was made as a proof of the gree with our school act in Manitoba efficiency of these separate schools by Mr. Albert McPhillips, who lived in that the rights of the people had been Winnipeg for many years prior to the destroyed, and I say that unless they say that I was indeed surprised, because Mr. McPhillips knows perfectly alone. (Cheers.) So that I say, admit

grievance; they have the power. There is no doubt about it. The privy council has decided that once for all As an individual lawyer I was of the opinion that there could be no such power in the Manitoba act. 1 could not understand how it could possibly be that if our act was constitution al, as the privy council said was. How could it be possible that there is a power there given to ministers to take away from us that constitutional, just and fair act. and subsitute for it this buffalo-hunting half-breed act of 1871. However, the privy council decided the other way: that decision cannot be appealed from. and it is binding upon the province of Manitoba. The government has power to exercise the rights that I have pointed out, and there is only one power on earth to stop that, and that is the voice of the electorate of the people of Canada. (Great Cheering.) You are therefore charged with the fullest and most grave responsibility that can fall upon you as citizens of this Dominion, when on Monday next you decide by your ballot if you are desirous and willing that Col. Prior shall be the representative from this province in the government, and that the citizens of another province. situated in all respects as you are, British subjects as you are, coming, as many of you do from the older provinces. whether they should be deprived of one of the most precious privileges which they have under their constitution. I say it will not only be your duty, but your privilege, on Monday next to extend to us the hand of assistance and sympathy in this matter. (Great cheer, Now another matter. Our opponents say that these French citizens, with whom we have no quarrel, who are good citizens, to whom we extend every righ and privilege that we desire ourselves and as to whom we never made any objection or took any point but this: that as a body of English subjects they should have no capacity as Frenchmen; no pe-(Cheers.) They got a privilege that was of the province as was the other privilege of separate schools, and that was the right to use the French language in the local legislature, to have the public printing done in both tongues, to have all statutes and journals printed in French as well is in English. Now we changed that. We said that as the Gerupon Mr. Greenway and his cabinet to mans formed as large a portion of the population of the province as the French there was as much right to speak the German language. (Applause.) We said time to time passed, there was never any that we were not in Germany; we were not in France; we were part of the great British empire, and the language of that empire was English. (Cheers.) That is what we said. (Cheers.) We did both Canada, they should leave that act under those acts to vote for the main- it as a government, we carried it be-Martin be heard. Col. Prior and Mr | cabinet. Your duty goes one step fur-Earle acquiesced, but a few persisted ther than that. I think we will all the school to which this let-tor alludes is a school for the false and incorrect asser-the schools which Sir Mackenzie Bowell province except five, we had 35 and the ter alludes is a school for the finishing tion made by the advocates of the other and his cabinet at Ottawa, have, in the opposition had 5 seats. We were not

Catholics and their fellow-citizens (Cheers.) . It has that I am personally have been held up t admit, very often being hostile to the No man is less so never consider for ess, in politics, in whatever, what a what country he dous cheering.) this credit given introducing that entirely in my mine it appears to me, th there was somethi discriminated betwee olics and the Prote admit that that d slight, it is such a hope the people away with. I am able to pursuade which I was a men the house also, of ber, to do this work perly when they the schools in name thoroughly and (Great cheering.) the act which schools, at the o there may be certai conducted. It is fully provided that conducted after that if any pupil'o objects to any of that pupil may them (cheers); and that should be at th because we have n balmy as yours. (L times a little cold i ter.) I do not like sions on that score been, if the exerci the forenoon, a children to absent there would not place for them to cises, and they co the cold. I point i how careful we Now, I believe the has been brought o me as a Manitobar cause he is one of t bans who think w Mr. Luxton thinks these old buffalo (Laughter.) I thin alleges against me ter about a year describing the publi ba as rank tyrani Catholics. Now about which somet be said, but I wish actly what that let meant by it, and 1 (Hear, hear.) Col who has been allue this campaign-we about that last nigh a moot question; Went to fight in t Went away, (laught he went away for o people say it was l



give back to ls which they ly with. It is an imaginary power. There he privy counonce for all wyer I was ere could be anitoba act. I w it could posas constitution. council said it be poser there givaway from us and fair act. buffalo-hunting However, the he other way; appealed from, he province of ent has power I have pointed. one power on hat is the voice ple of Canada are therefore and most grave all upon you as when on Monyour ballot if illing that Col. sentative from overnment, and other province, s you are, Britning, as many older provinces. deprived of one rivileges which constitution. your duty, but lay next to exassistance and (Great cheer: Our opponents citizens, with el, who are good stend every righ ire ourselves and made any objecbut this: that as ects they should enchmen; no pethat provinces. rivilege that was the constitution the other privis, and that was ench language in have the public tongues, to have nals printed in nglish. Now we that as the Ger-

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fellow-citizens of their province although I myself am an Episcopalian. (Cheers.) It has been alleged to myself (Great cheering.) And it is not because that I am personally intensely hostile. 1 that demand is made by the Catholies, have been held up by the clergy, I must it is because such a demand in itself is admit, very often through Canada, as not justified by the principle, which, to one-thousandth part of the population Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto. being hostile to the Roman Catholics. my mind, ought to control questions of No man is less so. (Hear, hear.) I this kind. And if I opposed it, I opposnever consider for a moment, in busied it on that ground alone, and upon that less, in politics, in any relation of life ground alone I ask you to help us ou whatever, what a man's religion is, or Monday next. (Cheering.) what country he comes from. (Tremen Now I understand another objection dous cheering.) And I ask to have made against me personally in this matthis credit given me, that I did say, in introducing that Act, that it was not ter is that I made a pledge to the Ro- parliament, in 1891 elected me against ntirely in my mind, for the reason that man Catholics in that province which I appears to me, that, even in that act am accused of having broken when I ere was something which apparently strong proof of the entire disbelief by liscriminated between the Roman Cath- got into power. Now I wish to exthe people of the calumnies that had plain that also. There were in 1886, been made against me. lics and the Protestants. And while I admit that that discrimination is very when the general election took place in slight, it is such a discrimination that I Manitoba, the old settlers who were indeed, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, tope the people of Manitoba will do principally French, not altogether, be- for the very kind hearing you have given away with. I am sorry that I was not cause there were many of them Scotch, me. I was very much pleased indeed to to pursuade the government of English and half-breeds. But all the receive the invitation which I did rewhich I was a member at the time, and old settlers had the advantage in point ceive, to come to Victoria on this occathe house also, of which I was a mem- of representation as against the newsion and help Mr. Templeman and his her, to do this work thoroughly and pro- comers. The constituencies along the friends to lay before the people of Vicwrly when they were at it, and make Red, and Assiniboine rivers in which toria what they consider to be the real he schools in name as they are in fact- these people lived, were much smaller, issue in the campaign. Col. Prior's thoroughly and purely non-sectarian. but greater in territory and numbers friends have said that I have no Great cheering.) There is a clause in than the constituencies of Portage la right as a stranger, to come here and he act which provides that in the Prairie into which the Canadian settlers discuss these matters (laughter). There schools, at the option of the trustees, had come. And it was then that the par- are none who talk so much about the there may be certain religious exercises ty to which I belonged thought we great Dominion and that we are part of onducted. It is however, most care should all have the same rights. We Canada, as the Conservative party fully provided that these exercises shall thought that three of these old settlers (laughter.) If we are to talk this mate conducted after school hours, and should not be worth as much politically that if any pupil or parent or any pupil on election day as five of us. Up to that bjects to any of these exercises that time, out of 31 members of the legislahat pupil may absent himself from ture, we had only 7, and we contended them (cheers); and it was provided that when we came into power, that we that should be at the end of school hours would change that. We would not take ecause we have not a climate quite as anything away from the old settlers, but balmy as yours. (Laughter.) It is some- would put ourselves on a plane with times a little cold in Manitoba. (Laugh | them and give all as nearly as we could ter.) I do not like to make any admis- equal representation. Prior to that ions on that score; but it would have time, the Liberal party made and formubeen, if the exercise had been held in lated the platform, and one of the forenoon, a hardship, perhaps for planks of that platform was a fair redishildren to absent themselves, because tribution of the province on the lines there would not have been any that I have mentioned In 1888 Mr. lace for them to go during these exer-Norquay went out of power through ises, and they could not stop out in dissensions in his own party and they his left hand when he enters the house water transmits sound much more read he cold. I point this out to show you substituted for him Dr. Harrison. Dr. w careful we were in that respect. Harrison took into his government a front of the speaker, with the great Lib- If, therefore, two ships at sea wish to Now. I believe that Mr. Luxton, who gentleman named Mr. Burke, and that as been brought out to speak against gentleman went back to his constitune as a Manitoban in this matter, be- ency for re-election, just as Col. Prior ause he is one of the very few Manito- is going back now. And we took the opans who think we are wrong, I say portunity of alleging then, as I do here, dr. Luxton thinks we ought to have that the consituents of St. Francois se old buffalo hunting schools yet. Xavier, which he represented, should re-Laughter.) I think that one point he ject him, and should not return him, leges against me is that I wrote a let- although he was going into the govern about a year ago while at Ottawa | ment. It was alleged by our opponents scribing the public schools of Manito- that it was one of the planks of the as rank tyranny upon the Roman platform of the Liberal party then to atholics. Now I did write a letter abolish separate schools and abolish the out which something like that could French language. Now, I, at that time, said, but I wish to explain just ex- had just as strong a view personally on tly what that letter was, and what I that question as I have to-day; but I ing). I have been complimented by my ant by it, and I stand by it to-day. was perfectly within my right, I think, opponents in Manitoba in having in the Hear, hear.) Col. Ouimet, (laughter) in asserting, as I did, that that was not past two years laid before parliament who has been alluded to, I believe, in a fair or a true contention, because the his campaign-we had a little dispute party had only a short time before made from Manitoba and the Territories had bout that last night.-(Laughter.) It is and adopted that platform, and been entirely silent. I claim to have moot question; some people say he there was no such clause in the had some hand in supplying the wants nt to fight in the rebellion, and he platform at the election-the only of those two provinces. I have not been went away, (laughter) some people say le went away for one reason, and other wople say it was because he was sick.

tive or Liberal party, these charges. mendous cheering.) were made against me by this Liberal paper, and by at this time this Liberal How to Get "Sunlight" Books. man. I say I do not believe there is Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to

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of the Manitoba people, no matter what who will send post-paid a paper-bound they may think of me, who are not willbook, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebnoy" Car ing and prepared to say they are cerbolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will be sent. This is a special opportunity tain there is not one iota of truth in any to obtain good reading. Send your name and address written carefully. one of the charges. (Great cheering) And of the best proof of this is that in the city of Winnipeg, which had never before sent a Liberal to the Dominion Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 cents. One cent postage will bring your wrappens by leaving the ends oper the Conservative nominee by a majority of 525. I say that that is a pretty

THE TELEPHONE AT SEA.

Possibilities of Science Shown in Fascinating Manner.

Not long ago there were noted in these columns attempts at deep sea sounding by means of a cartridge so arrnged as to explode only upon reaching the bot-

ton of the sea. The depth would be ascertained by the use of the microphone under the water, and a calculation of the depth from the time taken betwen the explosion, and the launching of the projectile from the surface. It suggests a field for invention for signalling at sea which cannot fail to be productive of interest, benefit and money to the inventor, if properly worked out. The possibilities of it are almost ter over as becoming a Dominion quesinfinite.

tion, it is surely right and proper for At present among the few methods Mr. Templeman to ask someone from employed for signalling to great distances. the province most particularly interestis the use of the heliograph by mirrors, ed to come here in the election and disor by the use of flashes from the search cuss those questions. (Cheers.) He did ask me; I did come, and I have been light or other methods. Within certain limitations these ways of transmitting most pleased with my reception; and further I have no doubt as to what intelligence are successful, but the met-you will do on Monday. (Great cheer-leorological conditions are not always ing!) I have the fullest confidence and favorable to them. No matter what the reliance upon you as to what that re- state of the weaher may be, however, sult is going to be, and I hope Mr. Tem- the water at a certain depth below the pleman will allow me to reserve to surface remains in a stratic condition myself what I will consider one of the | and it would be but a simple matter for proudest and most pleasurable moments signals, not electric in their entirety, to of commons (tremendous cheering) in ily than air, and much more completely. eral leader, Mr. Laurier, at his right communicate with each other, even from (Renewed cheering), to take his seat as a distance of many miles by the use of member for the city of Victoria, the a submarine microphone, and a prope. colleague of the member of the city of contrivance for producing sharp, succes Winnipeg, and the only two, for the sive sounds of detonations, were thrown time being at least-not for long- overboard, the wave impulse, or sound cheers) representatives west of Lake would be conveyed through the water, Superior opposed to the iniquities of and caught and transmitted from the Sir Mackenzie Bowell; to the lot of microphone in a manuer which would boodlers sitting there with him (treresult in an almost perfect system of mendous cheering) in the council at Otsignalling at sea, and also from vessels tawa. When he does I will join with

at sea to the shore. him, I will aid him in bringing up for For instance, approaching the coast onsideration those questions affecting the interests of the Great West. (Cheerwith the apparatus, which might easily be made self-recording or self-signalling its apparatus, which would communimany matters as to which my colleagues cate with permanent contrivances anchored along the coast, and connect with the life-saving or other stations, by strength where raw codwhich attention could be called from



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Its best use is before you | toria and Vancouver. fear consumption; when you begin to get thin, weak, run down ; then is the prudent time to begin to take

care, and the best way to through a heavy fog, a vessel armed strength. Scott's Emulsion efficacious. Ask your Iruggist for it of cod-liver oil, with hypoby means of electricity, could throw over phosphites, will bring back plumpness to those who

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

> -A business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday, at which a programme of work for the quarter was discussed and adopted.

-A January thaw is always more protake care is to supply the productive of colds and coughs than a January freeze. Then is the time Ayer's system with needed fat and Cherry Pectoral is needed and proves so and also for Ayer's Almanac, which is free to all.

-The adjourned meeting of the licensing court, arranged to take place on have lost it, and make Monday, has been postponed until Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

liver oil would be a burden. A substitute only imitates the original. Scorr & B vs. Belleville, Ont. Scorr & B vs. Bellevil

THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1896.					
PAIN IC ALADNED	then to execute his threat, is the same except that Rhodes may now be fight-	LOCAL NEWS.	porting the roof of Bray's livery stable	Olney will doubtless recommend to con- gress an act for the appointment of a	allowed to go on any stage-robbing ov
TAIN IS ALARMED	ing for very excellence. The correspondent of the Sun says:	Gleanings of City and Prev vial News in	was displaced by the shock, but no fur- ther damage was done.	commission to represent the United States for this purpose. Gen. Duffield is confident that the Brit-	The sherill and his posse were piloted
t	"It is great and inspiring news which England gives to the world to-day. It	a Condensed Form.	From Monday's Dally. Hon, Joseph Martin will to-morrow	ish can find ho grounds upon which to base a claim to the gold fields of the	a heavy chapparral in a canyon. Veian
or William's Interference in the Boer Affair Keenly	is the news of the recovery of the nat- ional vitality, the revival of the national	From Friday's Daily. -The B. C. Medical Council examin-	evening address a public meeting in the market hall at Vancouver, on political	Yukon river, since British Engineer Ogilvie, in 1893, after a careful obser-	tain tree there when he had food or
Resented.	valor. It is the epoch-making imperial telegram from Berlin to Johannesburg	ations are to be held here on the 14th instant.	matters.	vation, marked the banks of the Yukou and Forty Mile creek, where these	the bandit came riding up, pistol or
and and and and and and and and	which has aroused Great Britain as nothing has stirred British patriotism	-The steamer Aladdin, which loaded	Candidates for the offices of Mayor, Aldermen, and School Trustees can be	streams are crossed by the 141st mer- idian and his marks were verified by	any pursuers. The sheriff and his men
s. Are Prepared to Fight All	in this generation. Nearly a hundred of England's bravest, though criminally	lumber on the Sound for Delagoa Bay, arrived at the Outer wharf to-day. It	supplied with the necessary nomination forms on application at the office of the	the United States survey. The only possible ground for conten-	trees for several hours. Finally Keeler
to the Wall.	misguided, sons paid the highest mortal penalty for their folly, while the lives of	is expected that she will go into the dry dock to have a new propeller put	City Clerk.	tion which Gen. Duffield foresees is fur- nished by that phrase of the Russian-	in his hand and a Winchester across the
E and the second se	five hundred more are forfeited under the law. It has been a grievous blow.	in position. -J. H. McGregor, P. L. S., and Miss'	-U. S. Judge Hanfod at Tacoma has instructed United States Commissioner	British treaty that at no point shall the boundary be more than ten marine	through the trees that morning, said the
York, Jan. 5The very serious	For once she admits that, though Justice may be always right, it is not always	F. G. Walker, late of the teaching staff of the north ward school, were married	Worden to take testimony in the salvage case of the Strathnevis, and it was com-	leagues from the shore. The United	looking man I have ever seen a-horse- back. He seemed for all the world like
of the position in which Great finds herself, with respect to	the best thing; and yet her grief and shame are almost swallowed up in her	last evening at the residence of Mr. H. Lawson, Cook street. Miss Maud Walk-	-Voters lists for 1896 can be obtained	mean continental leagues, while Eng- land might contend that ten leagues	one of those ancient gods on a horse." But the sheriff did not let the picture
han ore of the European powers, rticularly Germany, as a result of	indignation over the sting of a rebuke from the German Emperor and the un	er acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. F. Wollaston supported the groom. Mr.	at the city hall for five cents each. Those, however, who only wish to as-	from the island shore was contemplat-	that Keeler made get 'he best of him. In a second he called 'fire!" and seven
meson's raid in South Africa, the leading top in the weekly	animous savage hostility of all Europe." "This remarkable awakening of the	and Mrs. McGregor will spend their honeymoon on the Mainland.	certain whether their names are on the	the United States of a valuable strip of territory if sustained.	rifles sent lead throug the highway- man's chest. Keeler bever spoke, but
etters of the London correspond- the New York papers. The	nation is certain to greatly enhance the terribly embarrassing situation which	-The wife of Joseph Shepherd be-	at the city hall.	EXHIBITION OF 1896.	threw up his hands and pistol and drop- ed back on his horse dead. The body,
silence of Cecli Rhodes is also	confronts the government. It is more than ever evident that public opinion,	came the mother of twins at the Mater- nity home on New Year's morning. This	-Arthurs A. Rhodes, fourth son of the late Henry Rhodes, died yesterday	Berlin Expects to Have a Great At-	of Keeler was taken back to Benson and was braced up against a mud house
nted upon. rl Smith cables the following to orld from London: "As the night's	neither in South Africa nor in England, will tolerate the sacrifice of Dr. Jame-	is the first advent of twins at the Home; and as the parents are entirely	at the Jubilee Hospital of inflamma- tion of the lungs. The funeral will take	traction this Year.	while a photograph was taken of ir. The pictures were in great demand all
s came down upon London this it seems indeed the blackest	son, Sir John Willoughby, and other leaders of the invasion as victims of the	destitute the charitable of the commun- ity are appealed to to contribute cloth-	place at 10 a. m. on Tuesday from Maplehurst, Blanchard street.	Progress has been made lately in the preparatory work for the Berlin Indus-	over the territory for a year or so. They are still to be seen in many a miner's
or England in all her eventful The hand of the whole civilized	law which they violated. If the Boers insist upon executing any of these men,	ing for the babes and such comforts for the mother as cannot be provided from	-W. F. Bullen has commenced an ac-	trial Exposition of 1896. The entire exposition grounds, including all parts	fierce tiger-like expression is seldom seen
is against her at this moment. row, the day after, next week, or	as they have a right to do, and the Salis.	the slender resources of the institution.	tion for libel against Mr. Wm. Temple- man. It arises out of the statement	devoted to entertainment, as well as the great halls of the main building	than that of Bill Keeler's face in death.
efore this cable dispatch is pub- it may be that the armed hand	bury government fail to interfere, popu- lar opinion in England would cover the Tory ministry with odium, while it	-According to 'reports, Miss, Maud Overman, whose alleged intimacy with	made by Mr. Templeman at Victoria West in connection with Mr. Bullen's	will be radiant with light until a late hour at night, and a uniform rate of ad-	CONQUERING NATIONS HAVE FAIR SKINS.
many or of Russia may strike. are not the mere words of a	would require the whole British army to prevent the South African colonies	Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown, of San Frncis- co, has caused such a sensation in that	treatment of ship carpenters at the Es- quimalt marine railway.	mission of 50 pfennig will be charged; only on one day of the week an admit-	The world has decided, without much
per correspondent. What I have the quotation in brief of the ex-	from becoming an independent republic. On the other hand, if Lord Salisbury	city, is no other than Mrs. Dubois, who resided in Victoria for several years. One thing is certain, she is either Mrs.	-The First Presbyterian church was crowded last evening at the farewell	tance fee of one mark will be charged up to five o'clock in the afternoon. The	evidence, that the Greeks proper were a dark race. We do not believe it, but
o of every morning and afternoon in London, of the earnest and	undertakes to forbid the Transvaal re- public from executing its laws against	Dubois or her sister. Miss Overman, or Mrs. Dubois, as she was known here.	service to the sailors and sealers. The pastor preached an appropriate and im-	favorable weather prevailing this fall has enabled the builders to bring nearly	anyhow, the blonde was unmistakalor their ideal. Of Gauls, Germans, Slavs,
conversation in the streets, at the in every gathering. It is impos-	English offenders, he can reckon with interference from Berlin, which will not	lived at the Queen's hotel, claiming to be a dressmaker. Miss Overman went	pressive sermon, and the singing by the choir, and the solos were rendered in	all the buildings under roof before the cold season set in, so that the part of	there is no need to speak. It may well be answered, however that each of
or an American descendant from	be confined to the telegram to President Kruger. The dilemma of the British	from Victoria to Vancouver.	good form, and were much enjoyed.	the work which will not be impeded by the cold weather will be finished in the	these instances proves that only one rule that such conquering people came from
day of their great tribulation,	government is so serious, in fact, that it amounts to their being practically at	-According to the statement of pass- engers who came over from the Sound	-Two small reserves containing an area of about $10\frac{1}{2}$ acres each and	coming months. This ensures the com- pletion of the structures at an early	the north; more than that, if the 'Aryan theory, be sound, they belonged to one
e of isolation and danger. Telegraph, the organ of the	the merey of the Boers. "There is no doubt President Kruger	on the steamer City of Kingston this morning, that steamer came within au	known as the Put Kwa and Shu-ouch- ten reservations, have been set aside for	date, and the fact that the exposition will be quite ready on the opening day,	stock. It come to this, in brief: a certain race dwelling in the north-west of
thus bluntly phases their deter-	is shrewd enough to appreciate the sit- uation, and he is certain to demand a	ace of going on Trial Island during a	the use of the Nicomen Indians in Yale district. These reserves were survey.	the 1st of May next. The fisheries exhibit, which will com-	the Hindoo-Koesh ages ago, was destined to conquer the world, under the
, Paris, and St. Petersburg: 'It	good price for mercy and moderation. Speculation is already rife as to what	her true position was ascertained. Some	ed in 1886 and are within the railway belt ceded to the Dominion by the	prise all Germany, will contain displays of everything appertaining to the fish industry, from the breeding and catch-	and Slav, and the race was fair. That
rove in the long run dangerous bait John Bull too hard and too	these demands will be. The feature of Emperor William's message to President	go so far even as to say that she struck. However, as soon as the ves-	The grand master of the L O. O. F.	ing of the denizens of the deep to their preparation as food and will devote it.	is so, pace Canon Taylor and his follow ers, but it does not touch the main fact

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ceptan The masses minati chorus Vienna may j sport to bait John Bull too hard and too | Emperor William's message to President to the wall, dying in his tracks, but distinctly ignores the British suezer-Italy, counted upon as steadfast in any crisis, turns upon her ally. The English policy, telegraphs the Times corres pondent from Rome to-day, duscussing Premier Crispi's known friendship for England, is at this moment at a discount and if a serious disaster in Africa should occur, and its could be traced by public opinion to the interference of England where she might have helped Italy, that policy will go overboard completely and Baron Blanc will have to retire. President Cleveland's message two weeks ago, was called everywhere "A bolt from the blue." but it came no more suddenly, more unexpectedly to England that the Kaiser's telegram to "Oom Paul" yesterday. It is not one of his impulsive utterances, but a deliberate tions with Capetown are beginning to

unanimously.' That is the disposition of Kruger most widely discussed in this sel's position was ascertained the enall England to-day, a baited bull, forced country is the fact that his language gines were reversed and the steamer is regarded, both in official and private circles, as a direct menace, which, if followed up, would speedily be made a casus belli by Great Britain. It is insisted by such men as Sir Charles Dilke, who regards the situation as extremely grave, that England can on no account permit herself to be supplanted by Ger-

many or any other country as the protector of the Transvaal. It is already announced in semi-official form that the British naval force in the neighborhood of Delagoa bay is immensely superior to the two German cruisers which have been ordered there. "Grave rumors and wild speculation

regarding the general South African situation are flying about London to-night. Many persons having important rela-

German cabinet. It is everywhere acattach serious meaning to the fact that sesion of the only available cable to

business.

struck. However, as soon as the veswas taken out of harm. Agent Black-

furiously fighting till the last. Even ainty over the Transvaal republic. This wood said he heard nothing of the narrow escape from the officers. -An adjourned meeting of the city

ouncil was held yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Tait's claim for \$50 for injuries received by falling into a hole on Herald street was referred to the street committee and city solicitor. The water commissioner reported that Mr. Steinberger had agreed to accept \$1500 for eleven acres of land at Beaver Lake and the commissioner was empowered to close with him on that basis. Several of the annual departmental reports | were received and read. On Tuesday the council will discuss the proposed agreement with the telephone company for the joint use of their poles.

-Gus Klopf, who has secured the franchise for the fourth team in the newly organized Northwest Baseball league. is in the city, accompanied by his attorney, James Ross. Either South Africa since Tuesday, and refuse Spokane or Victoria is to have the fourth team, with everything 'very to allow it to be used for any ordinary much in favor of Victoria. Although "It should be remembered also that Mr. Klopf has played on Spokane not a word has yet been uttered to teams he is rather in favor of Victoria explain the great mystery of Dr. Jamefor his team, and if satisfactory arson's invasion and the plot which unrangements can be made with the manquestionably is back of it. The whole agers of one of the recreation grounds, of Cape Colony may have risen. The he will commence immediately the or-Eastern Telegraph company promised to ganization of the Victoria team. Mr. have a second cable working to-morrow. Klopf has been playing professional

on Wednesday night, Jan. 8th, Cale-donia lodge No. 2; on Friday night, January 10th, Peerless lodge No. 35; and on Monday, January 13th, Acme the installations.

-Mr. F. J. Wheeler has been appointed general agent of the Great Northern for use. railway in Victoria. He will have B. C. His headquarters will be at to the purpose of increasing the en-Vancouver. Mr. J. H. Rogers has thusiasm for colonial enterprises in Ger-H. Martin, general agent, resigned.

-Officers of Vancouver Encampment,

-The grand master of the I. O. O. F., preparation as food, and will devote itthat the dark complexion nowhere he W. E. Holmes, will instal the officers of self to the object of promoting the conits own against the light, though it tr Victoria lodge No. 1 this evening; also sumption of fish food by the people to umphed for a while often enough. a more extended degree than has been we seek the reasons for this, one is c the case heretofore. And not only this vious. Fair skin, as a rule, correlatesexhibit, but all the other main exhibits in Darwinian phrase-lofty stature and will be on a grand scale, as care will be great muscles, advantages of the las lodge No. 14. Members of the grand taken to display not only the finished lodge are requested to attend to assit in products, but to show the process of importance until war became scientifi But it is by no means certain that the manufacture, so that the beholder can dark races of the early time were small watch the articles as they grow from

There is little trustworthy evidence, of the raw material until they are ready course, but such bones as have been found, in this island and elsewhere, The colonial exposition, which is uncharge of traffic in Victoria and all der the especial patronage of the imperwhich can probably be assigned to the points on Vancouver Island, as well as ial authorities, and is supported by all pre-Celtic era; are very large for the Vancouver, New Westminster on points Germans who have done good service most part. It is not disputed that the skeletons discovered by M. Riviere at on the Fraser river west of Mission, in the exploration of Africa, is devoted Mentone are pre-Celtic; the females av-

erage six feet and the males are no less been appointed agent at Victoria, vice many. The exhibition, as it is plan- gigantic. The present Turanian race rened, will not only display all that the | maining in Europe is the Basque, and fauna, and flora of the German colonies nobody could assert that it is smaller

possess that is worth seeing, but it is or less adapted, morally and physically. No. 1, I. O. O. F., were installed last the intention to bring natives of differ- for war than any existing. Those why evening by Grand Patriarch R. Rivers, ent parts of Africa to Berlin, and have campaigned in unhealthy lands perassisted by an efficient staff, as follows: show them in their household occupa- ceive another cause for th P., R. A. Anderson; H. P., A. Sher- tions, not in the form of a mere idle of the fair. They are better fitted on et; S. W., W. J. Pilling; J. W., J. T. entertaining spectacle, but to demon- he average to resist disease and hard-Huff; Scribe, A. Graham; Treasurer, H. strate their adaptability for culture and ship. Negroes of the West African coas strate their adaptability for culture and ship. Negroes of the West African coas declare that a red-haired European In the chemical department popular safe. Darwin did not overlook this asscientific lectures will be arranged, and sertion, and he questioned Dr. Daniell. Watch, George McLeod; Third Watch, attention will be developed in a separ- who had lived many years on the West D. I. McIntosh; Fourth Watch, B. ate pavilion to the struggle between Coast, without inconvenience. Dr. Danelectrical light and the incandescent gas jell was "very fair." An old negro told burners, so that the visitors can get the him on arriving, as a boy, that he would true "inwardness" of the mysterious ; escape. Mr. J. W. Harris, in the "Ar workers in some of the greatest industhropological Review." declares that tries of the day, who try to cover their he had to choose men for service in A manufactures by innumerable patents. rica, he would have them all red-haired In the clothing exhibit, the history of The explanation is, no doubt, that such fashions will be elucidated in a museum are less subject to liver complaints. And of costumes, in which the visitors can the deadliest maladies of campaigning. study on hundreds of artistic figures such as dysentery, are connected wit the comedy farce entitled "A Fool for how our ancestors used to dress on all the liver.-London Spectator. The horticultural exhibition, prepara-SOUTH AFRICAN DIAMONDS. tions for which had to be made on an area of about ten acres, a year ago. in The London Filnancial News says: order to be enabled to make a creditthe Reuter's telegram from the Ca able display, will, doubtless, demonshould prove to be a correct forecast of the company is Mr. John W. McWade, the strate that the gardeners of Berlin keep De Beers dividend, the shareholders wi even pace with their townsmen devoted have every reason to be pleased with satisfactory a rsult. For som time the grea to other pursuits, and to their colleagues in other countries. mine has paid dividends of 25 per cen but such a spring up as 35 per cent. (or 1 6d per share for the half year) is al.40 KEELER'S LAST RIDE. 6d per share for the nail year, is an even more than the most sanguine lool for. Everyone knows that the trade diamonds has ben very brisk lately. that the De Beers company has sold output at improved rates. Whether the Looked Like a Demigod, But Sevent A Million and a Half of English Money Shots Laid Him Low. mand will continue, now that the boom will come to an end and co Bill Keeler, the first man in Arizona good many people to sell their diamon a doubtful point. It will not surprise good who ever robbed a stage coach alone, never had an assistant in any of his to learn that the drouth has affected th Leadville mines to an English syndicate for \$1,500,000. Mr. Tracey was one of the law partners of President Cleveland when the latter was a private citizen in an finally betrayed him to the posse

the hon. gentlen st, why did these get the money t m? (Great cheerin this place agreed w id a serious grie stly due them, and parliament for the Sir Hibbert Tupper. as been voted for th that has not been pa But they went on st their post (cries of mind whether they h that they were punis es); for neglect of d We are not We are in Ca sia"). God. 1 am a member of ernment I will puni duty in Vietoria, Ha or any other city in men were punished cipline (hisses), for If you don't wish to wish to continue. Ald. Wilson-I wo onorable gentleman ships of which they pass by this city, side the wharf, and as they should by rig Sir Hibbert Tuppe department had noth uestion, they left ompany to settle. had to be subservie national matters (de Ald. Wilson-Why large steamer San I outside the harbor, g passes by an adver entrance to our har dangerous? Why is on that place, and wreck allowed there Sir Hibbert Tuppe Pedro, the departme ment) were waiting parties concerned ha hope of saving the the department wou light on that rock. MATCHMAKIN

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sulting challenge to the English. "It is," says the Times, "an unqualified recognition of the independence of the Transvaal republic, and thus displaces the suzeranity of Great Britain. It intimates German readiness to respond to the appeal of the Boer republic for help." This evening's St. James' Gazette, the staunchest of Lord Salisbury's newspaper supporters, says of it: "The Emperor's message is nothing but

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a bitter insult to this country after a but it is by no means certain that the naval council of war. Let us undergovernment will allow the public to use stand that, and understand also that the it. dispatch in which the Kaiser exults over the defeat and death of Englishmen

Berlin, Jan. 5 .- President Kruger of the Transvall, has sent to Emperor Wilwas absolutely uncalled for and gratui- liam the following reply to the latter's tous, and we shall conclude that there is telegram of congratulation upon his suca matter here which may well give every cess in repelling the invasion: "I tes-Englishman something to ponder over tify to your Majesty my very deep and in the Sabbath lull of the next forty- heartfelt thanks for your sincere congratulations. With God's help we hope eight hours. Austria has again plainly to do everything possible to hold our intimated her hostility to any dismemberment of Turkey, which seems on'y dearly bought independence and the stability of our beloved republic." the logical result of Lord Salisbury's

> THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. An Interesting Announcement for Readers of the Times.

Dardanelles, so thoroughly recognized as being her definite purpose that England We have secured for the exclusive use has armed herself against it for half a of the Times a series of articles on the century. While six months ago England seemed safe in her secret understanding Sandwich Islands by the distinguished with the triple alliance, its most power historian and novelist, John R. Musick. ful member to-day openly mocks her, These letters are being prepared by the and the other two members are lukeauthor on the spot. He is now at Hono-

warm towards her, if not hostile' lulu, and will visit each of the islands or France's enmity is avowed, and she obviously is restless of restraint. But the Hawaiian group. They will have the threatening as is this isolation and the | peculiar living freshness that can only almost venomous hostility of Europe, be given to such when written at the England is confronted to-night with the place on the very days the writer bepossibility which she dreads perhaps holds them. They will be a series of Jemore than any other. It is not talked scriptive and historical articles, or letabout in the press, but it is discussed everywhere else in London. ters, about that country. Mr. Musick

This is the fact that Cecil Rhodes will furnish us therefore articles rich in may have declared the united states of descriptive scenery, filled with authentic South Africa independent of the mother history and facts, and lightened by incicountry. Up to this hour nothing has been heard for five days from Rhodes at derts of trave! and adventure, making Cape Town. A week ago the London them more fascinating than a novel. mining market was receiving hundreds The Sandwich Islands are to-day atof telegrams daily from Johannesburg. tracting considerable attention, and yet, For five days not a single word has come much as they are talked about and much to the millionaire operators, nor any one as they have been mixed in American of their followers from anywhere in the politics for the last forty years, the Rand country or from the Cape. Barney Barnato said this afternoon, masses of Canadian readers know but

that he has had no word from South little of the social life and customs of Africa in that period. His rival and the Islanders, and could not tell off-hand enemy, J. B. Robinson, protests alike whether they lived in modern houses, in absolute ignorance. The latest editions huts, wigwams, or caves. It will be the object of these letters of the afternoon newspapers, like the

great morning dailies, have not a scrap not only to briefly sketch the past and that Smith was the aggressor, but Smith of news from the troubled country, expresent of the Hawaiian Islands, but to cept meagre items from the colonial carry the reader directly into the private life of the people who inhabit them: their past and present government, the

Yet there is a cable to Cape Town, where Rhodes is supreme. Silence seems overthrow of the monarchy, and the setinexplicable, unless it is indeed a part of ting up of a republic will be narrated a settled plan of the South African di- from a non-political standpoint. These rector, whose hand is everywhere from letters will contain hundreds of items of the Cape to the Zambesi, and whose in- great interest, all told in a highly entertimate friend and trusted agent is Dr. | taining, instructive and unbiased manner. In short, we have a rich treat for

Two years ago, when Mr. Gladstone's our readers for the entire winter. government showed a disposition to We urge you to get your neighbors check the plans of Rhodes and Jameson | and friends elsewhere to subscribe for in Matabeleland, Rhodes threatened to the Times. The articles alone will be establish a seceding government of all worth much more than the subscription the South African colonies and to bring price of the paper. Then always reinto the confederation the two Dutch member these letters are exclusive; no countries. The situation now, with other paper in this vicinity can furnish renowned Guy Fawkes, and were en-Rhodes having far greater power than them. They are for the Times.

baseball for twelve years, playing on such teams as Minneapolis, Charleston, Milwaukee, Spokane, Sacramento and Stockton. He has been signed for Milwaukee for next year. Mr. Klopf promises to give Victoria firstclass baseball and will give local players the opportunity of joining the team.

From Saturday's Daily.

--The steamer Princess Louise leaves on Tuesday evening for Alberni and West Coast points.

-The Dominion government steamer Quadra is again at the Customs House dock. She came around from Esquimalt yesterday after being thoroughly riment. repaired.

-The members of Hope lodge, Degree of Honor, gave a leap year ball in the A. O. U. W. hall last evening. Those who attended enjoyed the dancing and excellent supper provided.

-The partnership existing between Messrs, H. F. Heisterman and Geo. W. Haynes under he firm name of Heisterman & Co. was yesterday dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Haynes retiring.

-Chief among the kind donors to the Chinese Girls' Home is Mr. Hall, of the Rice Mills, who regularly supplied the rice, which is kindly appreciated. Also gratuitous services kindly, rendered by Drs. E. Hall and McKechnie.

-A week of prayer will commence on Monday. The first meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 3:30 on Monday and every other afternoon during the week at 3. The evening meetings will be held as follows: Monday, R. E. church; Tuesday, Calvary Baptist church; Wednesday, First Pressurvey. on Saturday presented to the byterian church; Thursday, regular prayer meetings; Friday, St. Andrew's Alaskan boundary, which was agreed Presbyterian church. Three ministers will speak at each meeting.

The report will probably not be made -Constable John Smith of the city force was beaten into insensibility this morning by R. Marwick on Herald street. Marwick and his friends claim has not yet been able to tell his story. trouble over the boundary. He was not on duty at the time, but may have been called to Herald street for some purpose. Smith's face is terribly battered. Marwick was charged in the police court this morning with having committed an aggravated assault. The case was remanded until Tuesday, Marwick being allowed out on bail. -A distinct shock of earthquake was

felt in Victoria about ten oc'clock last plain from the treaty as though it had night. The shock was sufficient to shake been recorded by deed and map.' the Institute Hall, and for the moment some of the immense throng of Liberals who were there became alarmed, thinking the Tories, in their desperation, were following in the footsteps of the deavoring to blow Mr. Martin back to

Waller; O. S., W. H. Huxtable; I. S., civilization. Wm. Carse; Guide, F. A. Billingsley; First Watch, C. A. Porter: Second Cameron; First G. T., I. S. Smith; Second G. T., A. J. Beckner. After theinstallation there was a banquet at the Clarence Hotel. -Joe Cawthorn, who posses in a

marked degree the faculty of keeping audiences in a roar, will be seen at the Victoria theatre to-night. As a vehicle for his powers the comedian has chosen Luck," with new songs, new business possible occasions. and everything else new. The comedy is said to embrace an interesting plot interspersed with extremely funny situations and a variety of new and catchy music. Prominent in the supporting renowned barritone singer, who plays the part of Capt. Monsoon, and will have a tendency to create no little mer-

field, the chief of the coast and geodetic

upon by him and the Canadian represen-

tative, Mr. King, at Albany, this week

The greatest difference between the

DOESN'T LOOK LIKE WAR.

Invested in Mines. Chicago, Jan. 4.-Charles E. Tracey announces the sale of a ring of nine New York. This trade is considered a of law officers by whom he was killed. clear indication that the financial men The general population in Arizona at in London are not expecting war bethat time was crazy with money-making tween the British empire and America. in the Tombstone gold fields, and many All the mines were fully investigated by a man made thousands of dollars from experts from London before the transac- a few hundreds in a month. That is tion was closed. The purchaser is the why Bill Keeler was not hunted day around Havana.

Elkhorn Mining Company of London. and night when the first of his robberies took place. But the Sheriff of Tuc-THE ALASKA BOUNDARY. son finally resolved to kill or get Keeler at all hazards. The robbing of stages No Trouble on the Yukon.-The Ten had become too common, and a reward League Dispute. of \$5,000 was subscribed for Bill's capture, dead or alive. Washington City, Jan. 6 .- Gen. Duf-

A few month's later a clew to the fellow's hiding-place was given by the imprint in the dust of a peculiar shoe that his horse wore at the time of a new stage robbery. The Yuma Indian trailers, the most famous of their class in the world, were called upon. They

public until it is transmitted to congress, but it shows a practical agreespeed through the brush and over desment between the surveys of the two governments, and may have the effect

of partially quieting the apprehension of and to a Mexican sheepherder's adobe lines run by the engineers of the two and the Mexican were formerly chums, governments is but 6 feet 7 inches, or and later it developed that Bill Keeler seconds of longitude. In view of the had \$16,000 hidden at the house. two surveys, Gen. Duffield does not hesi-Then the sheriff made up his mind tate to express the opinion that there that Bill had an accomplice, and that he can be no serious dispute between the made his headquarters at the Mexican's. United States and Canada over the Suspicion fell upon a Sonora Mexican boundary. He said: "The line is as named Vejar as the Mexican's associ-

a few miles away and handcuffed and The two commissioners who met at hung to a meat hook for hours until he Albany had not authority to fix the agreed to help get Keeler. He stipuboundary, but only to recommend from lated, however, that the highwayman the surveys which have been made the was to be shot dead, because he said. lines to be definitely established. The Keeler would not rest until he had killratification of their works remains for ed anyone who had bertayed him. another joint committee, and Secretary said that, while he had fed and watched

Cable News.

Barcelona, Jan. 6 .- News most unfev orable to the Spanish government ha been received from Cuba. It is under stood the insurgent forces are pressing

Cape Coast Castle, British West Af rica, Jan. 6 .- Scouts sent forward Ashantee territory have returned to th British outposts and report that Kin Prempeh had sent a messenger with pro posal of peace to meet the expeditio now on the way to Coomassie.

London, Jan. 6 .- The British steam Monomia, Capt. Duck, from New York for Leith, is ashore off Marwick Head near Kirkwall, Orkney, Scotland.

COWICHAN'S ENDORSATION.

can follow for miles a fairly good trail To William Templeman. of a man while riding at break-neck | Dear Sir .- We, the executice of the Cow ichan Liberal Club extend to you our hear ert wastes. A Yuma Indian went to lest sympathy in your noble fight in behal work to trail Keeler. In two days he of Liberal principles in the present bye-elect tracked the bandit right in to Benson, tion for Victoria. All lovers of their could try and their country's good will certain house. It was known that Bill Keeler, give you their moral support in your fight for provincial rights and honest govern ment. The grand old name of Conserva ctive has ben dragged through the mire the present Ottawa government until has become a bye-word of corruption an reproach to all loyal subjects of the Bri

ish crown. Teacher-And what is meant by keeping the Sabbath day holy? Ethel-It means to think of something you would like to do, ever so much, and then not doing it, 'cause it's Sunday. ate. Vejar was inveigled to a hamlet

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not let them see. (Laughter.) He from the old wo mother. (Laughte His honor-Well, the £10? Witness (sternly) (Laughter.) I di of it since from hi (Laughter.) His honor-Do yo Witness-I do, shouldn't I? (La His honor-That

Witness-Oh. I'n Laughter.) Don' (Laughter.) In cross-examina gard--He said ther

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### THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1896.



SAHARA OSTRICH FARMS. It is the manner of keeping pets partcularly of the feathered kind, that the A Frenchman Advocates the Starting of These in the Great Desert. French and German women shelter their bullfinches and canaries in cages that are roomy, decorative little bird houses; built of thin ground glass, wood and wire; provided with syphon water cious to keep the small prisoner content and healthy. Such cages, however, The person who proved how easily and inexpensively this might be done, devoted to this purpose the space of one very small balcony, jutting outside one ed States. It is estimated that the world of her long drawingroom windows. It uses annually about twenty million doland he fastened into this a roof and three walls made of common window China and Japan, the demand for this glass set in cheap sash frames and sort of personal adornment is likely to brought from a house about to be pull- increase. He urges, too, that the ed down. Its building was the work of two days, and when the woodwork was painted a nig sober green, the neighbors conclude that the unoffending ad- ous societies interested in the protection dition was to e filled with plants. Instead the provietor of the glass house had the floor of the one time balcony covered with pebbles. Then she moved in two wooden tubs, containing flourish- fifty thousand ostriches domesticated tacked fir boughs against the house wall, swung a couple of big doorless cages from the ceiling and in one corner hung a wire sponge rack, filled with a mixture of cotton, thread, paper, and dried grass. Into this glass-enclosed space sandy waste that the popular imagina-Within a week mother nature reasserted herself, and they deserted their they do produce vegetation in consider-cages, first to spend their nights and able quantities. It is upon these areas and then to begin nesting in one of the a couple more of these birds to the aviary, then introduced to the canaries were a pair of bullfinches and a pretty chaffinch, a pair of pretty Java para- Began With a Stupid Man Who Dam-

A Writer in La Revue Scientifique suggests that the French Sahara, upon the southern edge of Algeria, may be profitably used for the breeding of ostriches. The Barbary ostrich was once greatly prized for its plumage, and the ostrich feather houses of Paris made their reputinct, so that there are no more plumes The wild Barbary ostrich is nearly extict, so that there are no more plumes of the sort to be had, and the Parisian houses have lost their monopoly of os-trich feather curling. Indeed, a large part of the business has been transferred to other countries, notably the United States. It is estimated that the world

parts took the place of picturesque vil-

las, the baronial courts usurped the

functions of the tribunals, and the reign

lars' worth of ostrich plumes, and the writer in La Revue Scientifique says that in view of the early adoption of European dress in the east, especially in creased use of ostrich feathers throughof such birds to aid in making ostrich plumes more fashionable than ever. It is believed that there are now in

South Africa at least three hundred and and bread for their plumage, and the writer says that there is no reason why Northern Africa should not become quite as important a region in this industry. The Sahara, it is explained, is by no means the exclusively arid and tion makes it. The ostrich cannot exist in the absolutely dry portions of the Sahara, but there are large areas which are not, properly speaking, oases, but that the French people are urged to undertake ostrich farming.

#### NOVEL LOVE ROMANCE.

aged a Woman's Nose.

Here's a curious story of love and courtship, says the Athens, Ga., News: in the fir trees and boughs nests are About two weeks ago a young man of regularly built from the bundle of ma- this city, while in Savannah, got into terials in the sponge rack, the gravel is a street car with a heavy umbrella scratched and picked over for tasty under his arm. Like a great many seeds, of which a handful is strewed other careless people he held it in a dangerous angle, with the point stickdulged in and enjoyed in an old china ing out behind him, and ere long the car iardiniere standing in a corner; juicy gave a lurch and a lady just behind him worms are aprooted from a long box emitted an ear-splitting scream. Everyfilled with fresh sods every week, and body jumped and looked, and to his horfrom the dozen birds turned into this | ror the young man found that the point of the umbrella had come in contact twelve-dollar aviary two years ago there are now some twenty-five vigorous with the nose of the young lady seated and happy warblers .- Philadephia In- behind him. Of course he apologized, or tried to, but it was like apologizing for murder over the body of his victim, for the lady's nose was bleeding ROMAN LAW IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

pain. The car was stopped at the next cor-

and she was almost in convulsions with

In a recent lecture in the Edinburgh ner, where there happened to be a drug-University Mr. Cameron, advocate, in store, and the young man aided and treating of the Roman law from the abetted by two elderly ladies, who at nce took a lively interest in the case, conquest of Gaul by the Franks to the helped the young lady off and into the fall of the Frankish empire, dealt first state and posted off after a doctor. One with the legal system of the Franks bewas found and the unlucky nose was fore their invasion of Gaul. After narsoon put in working order, and the rating the circumstances which led to owner. attended by the married ladies, their union with the Popes and so to was sent home in a carriage. their conquest of Italy, he describes in The young man took her address and detail the administrative and judicial hunted up a mutual acquaintance, with organization of their vast empire, which whom he called the next day to see embraced the most of western Europe. how the nose was getting along. The The legislative power lay with the king nose did well, so did the young man, and his council, for the Franks had no for by the time the nose was out of legislative assemblies in the modern danger he had got in the habit of callsense of the term. The government was ing, so that it became natural for him an absolute monarchy, and was, in fact, to step around in the evening. So in modelled on the Roman system of the the course of time they were married late empire. The ordinary judge was and she is the only lady in the United the count, who was sometimes a Frank States whose courtship began by a and sometimes a Gallo Roman, for the punch in the nose from her future hustwo races wers, on the whole, treated band. almost equally, The personality of the

erlook this as ned Dr. Daniell. ars on the West ience. Dr. Dan An old negro told oy. that he would rris, in the "An declares that if for service in Af em all red-haired doubt, that such complaints. And of campaigning, connected with ctator.

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aughter.)

and a neat house."

(Laughter.)

topped talking and arguing.

(Much laughter.)

like the girl?

nother. (Laughter.)

aughter.) Don't be in a hurry, sir.

In cross-examination by Mr. Hug-

ard-He said there was nothing in the

agreement about keeping back £10 until

room occupied by witness was given

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de £10?

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Laughter.)

News says: If from the Cape rect forecast of the shareholders will e pleased with so som time the great s of 25 per cent. 35 per cent. (or 17s alf year) is al.qost st sanguine looked that the trade in y brisk lately, and apany has sold its s. Whether the dew that the mining end and compelled sell their diamonds will not surprise us th has affected the falling off in the shares are always any material fall, conditions are fav-

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News most unfavgovernment has uba. It is underorces are pressing

British West Af sent forward to ve returned to the report that King nessenger with proneet the expedition massie

he British steamer , from New York, off Marwick head, ney, Scotland.

## ENDORSATION.

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is meant by keeping think of something much, an

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all in leavening S. Government Report.

with six pounder rapid-ining guis. In spin only with six pounder rapid-ining guis. In spin only with the spin only spin only the spin only spin o through with Whitechurch, the oter six the fair day in Tralee, and told me to being fugitives wo had joined him just meet him the following Saturday in Tralee. I met McEllistrim with the party nearly half were killed, but not a girl's uncle on that day, and we went man had attempted to leave his officers. into a public house and "told him our -The Chitral Campaign, Thomson.

a girl with £100 for your son." "All so, at last, their number diminishing

or the plaintiff, and Mr. Thomas Hug-

Thomas Marshall, plaintiff, deposed

that in March, 1892, he got his son mar-

ried; his brother-in-law came to him

with Tom McEllistrim. Tom said, "I

business." John McMahon was my

witness, and we settled with the uncle.

would like to join with you, and I have

mard for the defendant.

WHERE SOUND TRAVELS:

charge and carry two or three stone

walls, and, once when completely sur-

rounded by the enemy, he and his gal-

lant gurkhas gave them such a lesson

with revolver and bayonet that; they

never tried close quarters again. And,

who was from Ballyheigue side (laughter) and he with Tom McEllistrim went Fighteen miles is the longest distance to the parish of Ballydonoghue that evrecord at which a man's voice has ming to have a talk with the girl and been heard. This occurred at the Grand her mother (laughter) telling me to meet Canyon of the Colorado, when one man them on the fair day, Monday, I carshouting the name of Bob at one end. | and constructed by the Morgan Enginried in my son with John McMahon his voice was plainly heard at the other and we met McEllistrim .with "a faction of the girl's friends from Bally end, which was eighteen miles away. lonoghue in Mike Crowley's public Lieut. Foster, on Peary's third Arctic expedition, found that he could converse (Laughter.) Tom says to me, with 1 man across the harbor at Port There's the old woman now for you, Powen, a distance of 6,636 feet, or about and you'll get a clean £100." (Renewed one mile and a quarter; and Sir John "Very well," says I. "there Franklin said that he had conversed s my son, with sixty acres, eight cows with ease at a distance of more than a (Laughter.) We mile. Dr. Young records that at Gibraltar the human voice has been heard ed to arms; these, near their middle Mr. Huggard-And drinking and eatat a distance of ten miles. Sound has points revolve around axes in the main Witness-Well, then, there was a remarkable force in water. Colladon. by experiments made in the Lake of bare of drink. (Laughter.) We had Geneva, estimated that a bell submergso much talk that the bank slipped on (laughter) and they couldn't "draw ed in the sea might be heard at a distance of more than sixty miles. Frankout" the money (laughter), and had to put it back till the next day. By all lin-says that he heard the striking to accounts we were all satisfied, if the gether of two stones in the water half oy liked the girl and the girl liked the a mile away. Over water or a surface of ice sound is propogated with great His honor-Well, and how did your elearness and strength. Dr. Hutton relates that on a quiet part of the Thames Witness-Well, faix, the young peonear Chelsea, he could hear a person ple seemed to take to one another. read distinctly at a distance of 140 feet,

while away from the water the same Mr. Huggard-And the old people could not be heard. emed to take to the money. (Laugh-Persons in a balloon can hear voices from the earth a long time after they

Witness-Why shouldn't I when I themselves are audible to people below. was giving value for it. (Laughter.) -Unicago Times-Herald. His honor-But what about the £10?

Witness-I am coming to that. A method of repairing stockings, socks Laughter.) I came into town next and the like by menas of patches of varay and met Tom McEllistrim with his icus shapes adapted to the part of the faction" near Pat Sullivan's public garment to which it is to be applied has ouse, and we all went in there. I been invented by an English genius. He howed my agreement giving my son 60 proposes having these patches made and eres of land, but a small piece, a house sold to housewives, the patch being apand eight cows. Tom McEllistrim plied to the garment by sewing the one then said, "I'm master of £100," slap- to the other. To still further simplify ping it on the table (laughter), and the use of these patches he provides the ounting it out to John McMahon, but edges with loops or lace work to facilthen my faction was gone he snapped, itate the attachment to the stocking. back £10 out of it (laughter), saving. "This is my own money." He wanted

All the winter traffic in Stockholm is o be decent before the strangers and on sledges; the flies and private carot let them see the girl was short. riages go on runners, with only the Laughter.) He said, "We will get it curly splashboard to denote the wheel om the old woman," meaning her of summer. Long light sledges are also used, propelled from behind with His honor-Well, what did he do with the foot in a succession of kicks, and can be driven at a great pace, but the Witness (sternly)-He kept it, faith. most curious means of locomotion is the aughter.) I didn't get a halfpenny Swedish snow shoe. These "skidor" it since from him or the old woman. are strips of pine wood, six or eight feet long, by about four inches wide, His honor-Do you want it back now? and strapped quite loosely to the feet. Witness-I do, of course. Why The Lapps and up-country peasants use ouldn't I? (Laughter.) them perpetually during the winter, His honor-That will do, sir. and can go on the flat at a speed of Witness-Oh. I'm not half done yet. six or eight miles an hour.

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guns placed on high bluffs But most of the United States coasts have low shores before he reached the fort. Of his little where disappearing gun carriages would be of great avail.

nerves of the gunners on the vess l

were not shaken by having their fire re-

Hundreds of rounds were fired from

machine guns, also broadsides and indi-

vidual firing with ten-inch rifles and

with six pounder rapid-firing guns. In

turned.

The difficulty of constructing disanpearing carriages which will stand the strain increases as the size of the guns increases.

The government has tested a disap pearing carriage for a ten-inch breechloading rifle. The carriage is the invention of Capt. W. B. Gordon, of the ordnance department, and was designed eering Company, of Alliance, O. In constructing a disappearing gun carriage the energy of recoil imparted by the discharge of the powder must be stored up so that it can be utilized to return the gun to the firing position when desired. In the Gordon carriage the gun, by means of its trunnions, rests on a triangular shaped carriage or support which at its four lower corners is pivotcasting and on their lower ends are pivoted to two heavy counterpoise weights one on each side of the carriage.

When the gun is fired it revolves to the rear, always remaining parallel to its original position. As the gun moves to the rear and downward the counterpoise weights move to the front and upward, thus storing up energy to return the gun to its position "in battery" when desired. Once in the "down" position, the gun is held there until it is loaded and aimed.

The projectile of a ten-inch rifle weighs 575 pounds, and the powder charge 250 pounds. To readily handle these heavy weights the gun is provided with a pneumatic rammer. So excellently did the gun work at its trial that it was loaded, aimed and fired four times in four minutes and fifteen sec onds.

It requires but three minutes to raise the gun from the loading to the firing position, and as it is aimed in the down position it can be fired the instant that it is raised, making the time of its exposure much less than the twenty-second exposure of the dummy in the experint in England.

The carriage weighs about 253 tons, se at first thought it would seem that it would be difficult to train this gun on a ars 52 3-4. rapidly moving vessel. There is no difficulty, however, for when being trained the gun rests on an cil pivot, and a small boy ten years old with the use of a crank can revolve the enormous mast of the carriage at a remarkable speed. As the carriage is provided with electric motors for operating, it is evident that no difficulty will be experienced in "laying" the gun.

The drop of the gun is such that a projectile must graze the parapet at an angle greater than thirteen degrees to strike the gun or carriage. With direct fire from modern high-power guns the velocity of the projectile would be too great to give that angle of fall at an effective range.

In the test for the rapidity of consecutive firing, wenty-two rounds were fired in thirty minutes. The test of the carriage, was eminently successful, exceed.

cabinets as curios, there 'treasured by lectors of precious trifles. "My grandfath-er's clock" was not more sentimentally re-garded than this snuff box, which often gaided than this souff box, which often played such a part in the intercourse of statesmen, and whose costliness rendered it a fit mate for the lace ruffles that fell over the not too immaculate fingers. But times changed, not to say improved, and the busy world forgot to scrape and bow and pla-cate its neighbors with the slow-taking plinch of snuff. Snuff went ont. Modish plich of snuff. Snuff went out. Modish folk would have none of it; and the custom was preserved only in the remote, outer circles of society. Strange to say, women have been the means of keeping the habit from annihilation. Ladles who were neither young nor lovely, and who found themselves far from the centre of worldly prosperity have been loth to abandon the gentle comfort. What was the giddy Turkish cigarette to the work-house pauper? What lov was there for a female inmate in a ioy was there for a female inmate in a quid of tobacco? No, these ladies arew the line at that vile use of the beloved weed, and secretly consumed the other lux-ury. It was horrid, but it was natural. In some parts of the country provision is made for such abandoned tastes, and the "homes" for such abandoned tastes, and the "homes" and alm-houses, as well as the degraded quarters of the poor, have been cheered by distributions of the compound. Surely it can harm them very little. As a form of one of the smaller vices it is certainly "bad," and not to be advocated under the most elegant conditions. But, at as it is whispered that an atempt will soon be made to revive it in good society, it is well to put people on their guard. No mat-ter how aristocratic, how richly begemmed the snuff-box, this degenerate age should protest at its restoration for its original use. Fashion is a reckless jade, just the use. Fashion is a reckless jade, just the same, and but once let her put her thumb and inger to her nose, and everybody will declare the action is most graceful, the sensation "perfectly delicious."

"Have a cigar, old man" style which match-es the stiff linen and regulation tailor cut ap-pared of this feverish period, and it would seem that it could return only with the tie.

ON THE MARTS.

The Transvaal Trouble Causes Some Excite-During the ninth and tenth centries the ment in Stocks.

New York, Jan. 4.-Bradstreet's says: Mild weather and the usual Christmas holi-day interruptions have rendered general trade throughout the Canadian Dominion as dull as at corresponding periods in pre-ceding years. Toronto advices are that business is quiet and prices are firm, col-lections being fair only. Trade in the re-gion tributary to Montreal has been checked by lack of snow and bad country roads. Dullness is the rule in the maritime pro-vinces. Lack of snow and mild weather have interfered with the lumber industry in New Brunswick. There are 38 business failures reported throughout the Dominion of Canada this week, compared with 30 a week ago, 33 one year ago and 36 two years ago. Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hamil-ton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax for the calendar year 1895 amount to \$937,254,000 as compared with \$918,954,000 in 1894 and \$976,163,000 in 1893. New York, Jan. 4.-Bar silver, 60 3-4; sti-ver certificates, 67 to 67 1-4; Mevican dol-lars 59 3-4 monks were indefatigable in transcribing the texts of the Roman law, and to the scholars who attended their schools they expounded the writings of the classical jurists as they expounded Virgil or Horace. Charlemagne, who was constantly making new laws for the different parts of the empire, took the Roman law for his model. Many of his capitulations contained references to the Theodosian Code, and he seemed to have resorted to it whenever the Germanic law was defective. As the various races of westera Europe gradually became mixed, and the origin of each individual too remote to be appealed to with certainty, the local law superseded the personal, and at the beginning of the tenth century the two main systems of law in observance certificates, 67 to 67 1-4; Mevican dol-

throughout the west of Europe, were, York, Jan. 4.-Bradstreet's reports New York, Jan. 4.—Bradstreet's reports for the week the total bank clearings of Canada as: Montreal, \$9,752,528, increase, 10.4; Toronto, \$6,872,485, increase, 28.4; Halifax, \$1,029,162, decrease, 5.5; Winnipeg, \$1,250,530, increase, 1.6; Hamilton, \$671,097, increase, 14.1; total \$19,585,803; increase 14.0. first, the Roman, and, second, the local or customary law,-the written or Roman law being the local law of the south. the unwritten or customary law being the local law of the north. Mr. Cameron, in conclusion, described

quirer.

empire

law was the outstanding feature of the

judicial organization of the Frankish

ed the law defender ruled.

New York, Jan. 4.-The speculative movethe break up of the Frankish empire. ment was sluggish on the stock exchange. A reported increase in the premium on gold as a commodity to 1 1-4 per cent. bid and 1 1-4 per cent. asked. and the rise of the feudal system. Along with their laws, he said Charlemagne had left to the conquered races their

New York, Jan. 4.—The evening Post's special financial cablegram from London to-day is as follows: Three hundred and ten there are the solution of the soluti day is as follows: Three number and ten thousand pounts in American eagles was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day by a German house, and the bank has raised its selling price of the coms to 476 5s. 8d. and bar gold to 476 8s. 11 1-2d. Should further application be made for eagles it is believed the price will be raised stiff further. There is nothing new other-wise in connection with the American bond ful will. When that was withdrawn imperial unity vanished. France aimed at separation from Germany, Italy at separation from both, and the great empiric of Charles was reduced in a few short years to a chaos of warring factions. The Saracer's pillaged Italy and Provwise in connection with the American bond issue. Intense excitement prevails in re-gard to Transvaal affairs, and the wildest rumors are affoat, but all lack confirmation ence, the Silvs ravaged Germany, and Burgundy, nd the Norwegians an1

# STILL TROUBLE IN TURKEY.

The vanquished nations were Constantinople, Jan. 4.-The recent allowed to retain their own laws, and massacre at Orfah is stated to have each man lived, as a general rule, acbeen a terrible affair. Official dispatches cording to the rule of his own nation. admit that 900 Christians were killed, Where different legal systems conflictbut, according to a private account, about two thousand Christians were By the beginning of the ninth century killed. No further details of the massthe laws of nearly all the European acre, however, have been received. The races had been reduced in writing, and trouble occurred at Biredjik, an importin almost all of them might be found ant town on the Euphrates, and is traces of Roman law. The Theodosian lieved to have been committed by Code was a favorite object of study with | Kurds and the Hamidich cavalry. The the clergy, and the Bishops of Clermont | foreign embassies have received informand Cahors were recognized as two of ation to the effect that the bloodshed was exceptionally serious. the most illustrious jurists of their day.

RAILWAY BUSINESS.

The Great Northern's Complaints Against the Canadian and N. P. Roads.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Trouble has broken out amongst the trans-continental lines over the east-bound steamship business, and the chances are there will be serious trouble before the matter is adjustd. The Great Northern complained to the chairman that the C. P. R. is having excessive commis-sions in trans-Atlantic business. The chairsions in trans-Atlantic business. The chair-man has ruled that all the traffic on which the Canadian Pacific is paying such com-missions is trans-Atlantic business, and he has no power to grant the Great Northern any relief. The Great Northern also claims the Northern Pacific is position to claims has no power to grant the Great Northern any relief. The Great Northern also claims the Northern Pacific is paying excessive commissions on the same class of business. On this the chairman declares that the mere announcement that such is the case is not enough to enable him to extend any help to the Great Northern. If the commis-sions are paid by the N. P. on trans-Oceanic business in either direction, the Great Northern must find its own relief, for the agreement of the trans-continental roads does not cover this kind of traffic, and any road taking measures for protection of its traffic in this regard must see that it does not demoralize business in other directions. There is little doubt the Great Northern will take such steps as it deems necessary for the preservation of its business, and the trouble is more than likely to extend to trans-continental business proper.

While pouring over a receipt book the other day, my attention was attracted by a receipt which ended something like this: "Then sit on the front of the stove and stir constantly." Imagine sitting on a stove without stir-ring constantly. ing constantly.

Magistrate—If you broke into the house with honorable intentions, as you say you did, why did you take off your boots in the hall?

Burglar-I was told by my mate that the master was lying sick in bed. "Six months.",

Disgraceful Conduct, Last Night, ment. As to the result of the election, he had every confidence that it would be the same as last election. He thought of the Colonel's Ubiquithis election should be run on the trade tous Bodyguard. question and cabinet ministership, but the opposition, he said, did not dare to

PRIOR'S LITTLE

REGMENT OF RO

Jeeves.

perusal.

fight the election on the trade question

(no applause); if they did they would be

beaten out of their boots. (No applause.)

Let him once get into that council, if

only for a week, and British Columbia

would forever have a cabinet minister.

we have the chance, and are we going

to let it go? (A faint and scattered "no.") On the school question, which

he thought had wrongly been made the

Mr. Jeeves and the Colonel had a lit-

decision of the privy council, the Col-

onel finally sending down the blue book

containing the decision, for Mr. Jeeves'

Mr. Jeeves admitted having said that

Col. Prior considered he was taking

the only manly stand that could be tak-

he would vote for the Colonel if the lat-

ter could show him that the privy coun-

No matter if it is late now, the fact is

After a Distinctly Liberal Meeting Had Given Him and Others a Fair Hearing

Ballin State

They Refuse to Listen to the Truth - Conservative Rowdyism Runs Rampant.

A Little Band of Government Employes and Contractors Made Much Noise,

But the Liberals Had Lots of Fun

Too, and Stayed With it to the Very Last

cil had ordered any grievance to be re-Till the Young Boys Got Sleepy and dressed. The Colonel read a few words from the bluebook to show that the the Older Rowdies Became word "grievance" was used, but this, of course, was not the necessary evi-Ashamed. dence

en on this question. The government. Col. Prior and his supporters, who he considered, was acting as much in have so far been skirmishing in the the interest of the minority in Quebec country districts, got so far into town as in Manitobe, and the government as Johns Bros.' hall last night, and had was strong enough and courageous enough to take hold of this question and a warm reception.

The meeting at the beginning was dispose of it this very session. No one, about equally divided between Liberals he repeated, knows what the governand Conservatives, so that there was ment is going to do. just enough snap on both sides to make A voice-Why did Clarke Wallace rethings interesting. Col. Prior admitted sign? that this was the first really full meet-Col. Prior-Because I think he was a ing he had had, but if the Liberals had fool; that's why. (Hisses and laughter.) not been there, the hall would have Therefore, continued the Colonel, unbeen half empty. til this measure is brought down no one

Hon. Mr. Martin, who had been could say what it was. He had enough speaking at a meeting at Tolmie avenue confidence in the government, however, school, had heard that Mr. Luxton was to know that they would not bring going to speak at the Conservative down an unjust measure. He next meeting, and he therefore came over afquoted Mr. Laurier's remarks at Saanter his own meeting, to listen to that ich about the school question, but he with the greatest enthusiasm, and he pose.

gentleman. Mr. Martin was greeted stopped short when it suited his pur-Col. Prior said the opposition took his seat quietly, and refused to brought in this question to create disrespond to the repeated calls for a cussion, when they saw they had no speech till the meeting had been form-ally adjourned, and not then even till ("No.") In short, Col. Prior held that again. Col. Prior had given him permission. the law and the constitution had to be dience grew larger, and it was soon ap- There were cries for Mr. McPhillips at the close of Col. Prior's speech, but the chairman insisted upon the programme being carried out, and Mr. T. Earle, M. P., took the floor. He fully endorsed the Colonel's stand upon every point, and held that the main, in fact the only issue was the cabinet ministership. Mr. Earle's speech was very short, being confined almost altogether

Mr. McPhillips, amid much derisive laughter, defended the action of Col. Ouimet, who, he said, had been compell-iasm on the part of the Liberals. Mr. ed, according to a pamphlet from which Earle tried to bring the half dozen with he read, to return to Ottawa through their youthful and voteless follo wing to illness, but the audience were not in 3 reason, but was unsuccessful. Mr. Bodhumor to listen to excuses for a man well was called for and amid deafening who deserted his regiment, and Mr. Mc- cheers, ascended the platform. The Phillips could not consequently make little band renewed their howling, but but were deserted by the most self-res nimself clear. Coming back to the school question, he pecting of their party, who had sat

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1896.

said that if we were going to give Mani- around and behind their hats had howloba a constitution to-day, he would, for ed with the mob. They had reckoned the sake of argument, give her everything the Liberals say ("You bet."), but such subdue Mr. Bodwell, who took all the is not the case. Manitoba got a consti- fun possible out of the affair, and stayed tution twenty years ago and it has to be with his men until he got a hearing. which was along about 3 o'clock. He lived up to. There were cries for Mr. Martin, but wanted to read the following opinion of

the chairman again insisted on the list Christopher Robinson. The crowd would not let him. He asked that Mr. being followed, and. Hon, Dr. Helmcken proceeded to McPhillips read it, but that gentleman speak. He genied emphatically that he refused. Mr. Bodwell said he did not had ever been an annexationist or ever want to make a speech, or to reply to fr. vored annexation. An anti-confedera- Mr. McPhillips, and he was greeted tionist he was, he was proud to say, and with a perfect storm of applause when the result of the efforts of those anti- he dared Mr. McPhillips to read the confederationists, he claimed, was the opinion, as it was an unanswerable argubuilding of the Canadain Pacific ment against all that the latter had said The Doctor entered a on this school question. railway.

strong plea for the return of Col. Prior Finally the little band, being deserted issue, he supposed he would lose some in view of his being a cabinet minister by all the leaders, dwindled into a small Referring to the school act, and he protested against the introduction knot of boys, the older heads having be Col. Prior said that Mr. Bodwell, al- of "this rubbishy school question," which come ashamed of their company, or the though a clever lawyer and good speak- he considered was only a cloak for some- ed of their effort, and things subsided er (great applause), yet had steered clear of the real issue. That was the right of the minority. The Colonal Mr. Martin and Mr. Bodwell explained right of the minority. The Colonel free traders, whose return would bring things. Mr. McPhillips referred to the reported organized attempt by the Libproceeded to review the situation inci- absolute ruin to the country. The Doccrals to capture the meeting, which was dentally with which he mentioned an tor insisted that British Columbia was officially denied by the Liberal leaders. objection made to him by Mr. George not interested in the school question, and In the course of the turmoil Mr. D. R. in the course of his portrayal of the run Ker called Mr. Martin a liar, but he that would follow the election of the afterwards withdrew the expression.

tle discussion over the wording of the Liberals, he was listened to with much Other personalities and hot words were good humor apologized for and the leader of the Mr. E. Crow Baker expressed his ad-Junior Conservative rowdies disowned connection with the followers and proherence to his party. He considered that the school question should not have been posed peace. This was accomplished by brought into this contest; but the real a motion to adjourn by the Conservaissue was whether or not the people of

dian Pacific railway, for which, h.

claimed, the Conservative party deserved

the entire credit. Coming back to the

conclusion he had arrived at, Mr. Baker

said it was his opinion that there was a

right of appeal by the minority to the

Dominion government. Mr. Baker closed

with the usual request to vote for Col.

Prior.

tives, seconded by the Liberals, and the this constituency wanted a cabinet mingathering dispersed at half-past three ister. (Laughter.) Although not a lawo'clock. yer, he had reached a conclusion on The following is the opinion of Mr. this school question, but he first gave a Christopher Robinson which Mr. Bodhistory of the construction of the Cana-

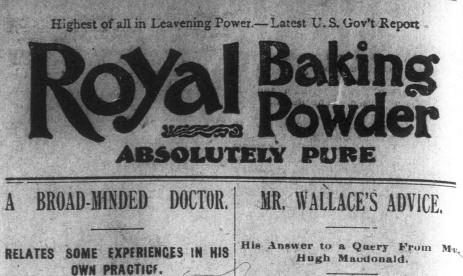
well read:

The restoration of the privileges of Rom-an Catholics in Manitoba is undoubtedly left open by the judgment, in the sense that it is entirely in the discretion, both of the Governor General in council, and of the Dominion parliament, to what extent, if at all, they will act upon the appeal or upon the order in council respectively. upon the order in council, respectively, in affording a remedy.. It cannot, I think, be said that the mere fact of right of the Roman Catholic or Pro-

Prior. Mr. Cassidy, who was given a mixed reception, defended the position of Col. Prior as a cabinet minister on the ground that there was nothing in the act to prevent a minister accepting a controllership, and he instanced the case of Mr. Herbert Gladstone, who was given "an inspectorship of buildings" with only £2000 a year and a seat in the cabinet. Mr. Cassidy dealt at some length with the school question, making the important admission that the Can-adian parliament is not bound to act in one way or the other by the finding of the privy council. All that had so far

the privy council. All that had so far Both are at liberty to exercise their own Both are at liberty to exercise their is is

occurred only opened the doors of parna-ment, so that the question might be taken up. Mr. Cassidy contended that if the government were defeated on this ouestion they would come back to office



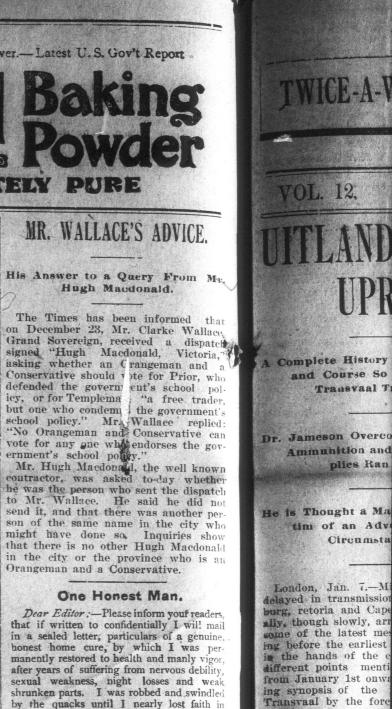
Relieves in Recommending Any Medicine That He Knows Will Cure His Patients-Thinks Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a Great Discovery.

Akron, Pa., April 24th, '95. Dr. Williams' Medical Co-

Gentlemen: While it is entirely contrary to the custom of the medical proession to endorse or recommend any of the so-called proprietary prepartions, I shall, nevertheless, give you an account of some of my wonderful experiences with your prepartion, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The fact is well known that medical practitioners do not as a rule recognize, much less use preparations of this kind, consequently the body of them have no knowledge of their virtue or lack of it, but soundly condemn them all without a trial. Such a course is manifestly absurd and unjust, and I, for one, propose to give my patients the best treatment known to me, for the particular disease

with which they are suffering, no matter what it is, where or how obtained.

Albright, M. D. was first brought to prescribe Dr Williams' Pink Pills about two years ago, after having seen some remarkable results from their use. Reuben Hoover, now of Reading, Pa., was a prominent contractor and builder. While superintending the work of erecting a large



by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, hartered Company hartered Company hartered For a long time pass or foreign residents of vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. have been complaining to which they have be the Boers. The Ui I have nothing to sell, and want no money but being a firm believer in the university brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helpin far outnumbering the the unfortunate to regain their health an compelled to contribu happiness, Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp: -Mr. Edward Lambert. P. O. the revenue of the have no representation government. That is question. Her ayes consent, And must her noes, When I try to kiss her, Interpose?

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But as the proceedings went on the au- upheld. parent that the Liberal element comprised two-thirds of the gathering. Any interruptions that were made during the carrying out of the pro-

gramme were those only legitimately incidental to any political meeting where there is a large sprinkling of opposition to the speakers' views. Mr. James Baker was unanimously

elected to the position of chairman, and in accepting the office expressed himself in favor of the Conservative party. He thought it was in the interest of Victoria to be in the interest of the same party. Victoria had been offered a seat in the cabinet, and it was to her interest to accept it.

Col. Prior was the first speaker, and he was received with applause. Some proposed three cheers for him, which were given with a will by the Conservatives, followed, however, by a "tiger for Templeman." He commenced his speech by stigmatizing as unauthentic the dispatches in last night's Times. The government, he said, was as strong as ever, with as many followers as ever (laughter), and the talk about the resignation of the premier was all rot. A great deal of the Colonel's speech was directed at the Times, whose utterances on every question he said were distorted and twisted to suit a certain purpose, while he claimed absolute fairness on the part of the Conservatives and the Colonist throughout the contest. (Laughter.) He next took up the question of the cabinet ministership, basing his belief still on the statement of the It was unmanly, he said, to premier. doubt the word of the premier and this doubt he attributed to the small mindedness of the opposition. Probably there was not another instance where a cabinet minister had to stand up and prove that he was not a cabinet minister. (Laughter) But the Times, he promised, would have to take back water on that, as well as other statements. Coming to Ald. Macmillan's statements at the Spring Ridge meeting the evening before Col. Prior considered them li-bellons. The Colonel admitted that he was a member of the railway company referred to, having invested his money in it, and therefore he felt justified in making what he could out of his invest-



ia, Alum or any other adulterant | schools, because those people never sub-40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

to a request to the electors to vote for Col Prior. Mr. McPhillips followed. He regretted very much that Mr. Bodwell had construed anything in his, Mr. McPhillips' pamphlet as meant to be a reflection on him personally. Mr. McPhillips placed a professional meaning on the

word "fallacies," as applied to Mr. Bodwell's arguments. He said it was a common expression in the legal profesion, and he quoted a statement of Lord Herschell in the judgment of the privy ouncil where the word is used. Mr. McPhillips resented as too personal Mr. Bodwell's contrast between D'Altou McCarthy and Mr. McPhillips. The speaker then went into the history of the question, which he considered closed by the judgment of the privy council, and which he still maintained Mr. Bodwell, in his theatre speech, had not duoted. The Conservative party had proved in this case that the Roman Catholics had a legal right, given them by the constitution of Britain, who dealt fairly with the conquered French

at Quebec, (Applause.) Mr. Jeeves at this point asked :- Did the privy council of England tell the Dominion government to re-establish separate schools in Manitoba? Mr. McPhillips-I submit not, as they

previously existed. Mr. Jeeves-But that is what they are going to do. Mr. McPhillips proceeded to read the remedial order, but some one asked for the decision of the privy council, and he read the formal part after the order, fol-

lowing it up with the statement that one hundred years ago any one who said that that judgment should not be carried out would have been guilty of an notringement of the criminal law of the country A Voice-Isn't that part in every

order?

Mr. McPhillips did not bear the question, as there was some applause following, and he next addressed himself to the question of the efficiency of the schools, quoting the letter of Mr. Clarke with reference to his daughter's education at St. Boniface, and also the letter of the high commissioner with reference to the educational exhibits at London. Hon. Mr. Martin here entered the hall, and it seemed, from the reception extended to him, as though all present were Liberals. It was some time beforthe enthusiasm subsided. Mr. McPhillips was glad to see Mr.

Martin receive such a grand reception. Continuing. Mr. McPhillips paid a tribute to the authorities of the Presbyterian College in Winnipeg, where he received his education, and where he went because it was the most convenient to attend. ine illiteracy of the people in the early times was due, he said, to the nomadic habits and pursuits of the first people, the half-breed hunters. Therefore this proved nothing against the

kept up an inane groan every time Mr. Martin attempted to speak. This was kept up till midnight, when Mr. Templeman and Mr. Bodwell, havmitted themselves to school discipline.

THE EVENING'S PICNIC.

There were two or three other speakers on the list but as it was apparent that the audience, which had been growing restive for some time, was now beyond control of the chairman, some one

presented a motion to adjourn, and the meeting was formally closed by the chairman amid a storm of uproar. Hon. Mr. Martin was loudly called upon by the Liberals to address the meeting and that gentleman, who had

come only to hear Mr. Luxton, who was advertised to speak, was prevailed upon to go up to the platform. Here, however, the picnic commenced. The respectable element among the Conservatives present were anxious to hear Mr. Martin, but here were a few individuals who collected about as many more boys around them and entered on a determined effort to carry out to the full their instructions to howl Mr. Martin down. that the The ringleaders in this small but noisy band were: A government contractor, a servant in the government employment; an ttche of Col. Prior, with a very loud voice (which was no doubt a factor in his engagement for the occasion) and without a vote; a road boss of the local government, accompanied by a boisterous and loud-mouthed son; together with a couple of local government employes. This little band were for a while supported by the excitable element of the Conservatives, and as the Liberals retaliated in kind, pandemon-

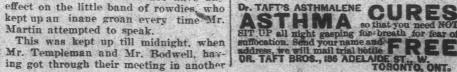
ium reigned supreme for a while. There were cheers for Templeman and counter cheers for Prior, with the weight of voice greatly in favor of the former. Col. Prior eventually came forward and asked that, as the meeting had been closed, Mr. Martin be given a hearing, but, it was afterwards stated that the Colonel had said the Conservatives did not want to hear Mr. Martin, hence the organized opposition on their part. This was afterwards denied

by Mr. Earle and others of the leaders. Mr. Martin, however, was not to be cowed by half a dozen government employes and contractors, backed up by some young boys, and he held his post amid all the uproar, never once losing his temper.

The Liberals, seeing how things were going, also decided to see the programme through, and the affair developed into a thorough party contest, although not at any time did it get beyond the point of cheering and counter cheering with sharp shots from either side

It developed afterwards that the Conservatives had been advised by one of their numerous spies that the Liberals had organized an attempt to capture the meeting, and that a set of resolutions had been drawn up which it was intendits." ed to pass. The spy, however, had worked upon his imagintion, for not

He—That was a queer freak of Price's— n'arrying a woman twice his age. 1 wonder how it came about? She—Naturally enough. He was without money and she was without price. only was there no such intention, but when the Liberals heard that such a story was in circulation a number of them made inquiries as to the truth of the story and gave out that they would That tired, languid feeling and dull head-ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to not be parties to any such movement if it had been intended. Of course it was found to be absolutely without foundation, but that did not have any effect on the little band of rowdies, who



building during cold weather he con You Can Believe tracted what was thought to be sciatica, The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by he having first noticed it one m in not being able to arise from his bed. honest people who have actually found in their own experience that Hood's Sarsap-arilla purifies the blood, creates an appet-After the usual treatment for this discase he failed to improve, but on the ite, strengthens the system and absolutely contrary, grew rapidly worse, the case and permanently cures all diseases caused developing into hemiphlegia, or partial by impure or deficient blood. paralysis of the entire right side of the body. Electricity, tonics, massage, etc., HOOD'S PILLS for the liver and bowels,

act promptly, easily and effectively. INOCULATED BY SNAKE POISON.

Explanation of the Peculiar Immunity From Harm by Charmers.

try your Pink Pills As a result of recent investigation, it would seem that science had at last un-earthed the strange secret of the snake charmer, says the New York World. For years it has been a mystery how certain individuals could handle the most venomous sernents with impunity suffering not the regularly. serpents with impunity, suffering not the slightest harmful effects, even if bitten re-peatedly. Some time since it was suggested that this immunity from the evil effects than before his paralysis, of the poison might be due to the fact that the charmers have frequently been accidently bitten by cobras and karits, and having survived the first attack, experienc-ed no evil effect from subsequent bites. was entirely well and at work." Much attention has been directed in India to the experiments which have lately been made with a view of determining the value of this theory, and it has been clearly shown that when the venom is introduced into the system in gradually increasing

doses the subject need not fear the vicious fangs of the reptile. Cases of immunity from scorpion stings are also well known. A gentleman in India, hearing of a Mahometan fakir, who India, hearing of a Mahometan fakir, who had established a reputation for himself in this respect, determined to investigate the case and banish, if possible, all chance of trickery. He therefore dug up the scro-plans himself, and these formidable crea-tures he describes as being from five to seven inches long, with claws like those of lobsters. These scorpions the fakir was told to ir-

of lobsters. These scorpions the fakir was told to ir-ritate, but to avoid adopting the course usually pursued by fakirs for this purpose, namely, by pinching the end of the tail. This is almost a sure way of preventing the scorpion from stinging. By touching them on the part of the body indicated, each one of them stung him strongly enough to draw blood, but the man was apparent-ly none the worse. There could be no doubt as to the genuineness of the exhibi-tion, and the fakir was believed when he said that he had frequently been the victim of a scorpion's sting. took any medicine. I have found these pills a specific for chorea, or as more ders in brightening the countenances and

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. the pallid lips and renewing the fountain Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraof youth. ordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair. Chicago. Manu During all his extended theatrical career Joe Cawthorn never had a part in which he appeared to better advantage than he does in "A Fool For Luck." He assumes the role of Schmitz Geyser, a hard-working drygoods clerk who becomes suddenly rich. The part was written expressly for him, and it is useless to state that he is making the biggest kind of a hit in it. It is book-ed to appear at the Victoria Theatre on Monday evening next. facturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Saisaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the

-Thin or grey hair and bald heads, so list of nostrums. It is here on its merdispleasing to many people as marks of age, may be averted for a long time by Hall's Hair Renewer.

Cigarmakers of San Francisco are going to establish a strike shop. When a strike is ordered in any factory in the city the workmen will be put at work in the strike shop, at regular wages, instead of remaining idle and in receipt of the strike allowance from the union.

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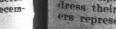
DUNDAS KNITTING MACHINE CO., DUNDAS, ONT (Mention this paper.)

Land Registry Act.

The South half of Section Ten (10) The South half of Section Ten (10) and Sections Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) Co-mox District, excepting that portion of Section Twelve conveyed to Alexander Urquhart by indenture dated the 30th day of December, 1878. Whereas the Certificate of Title of George McFarlane to the above hereditaments, bearing date the 30th day of May, 1873, and numbered S17A, has been lost, and ap-plication has been made for a duplicate thereof;

Notice is hereby given that such duna, ate will be issued unless cause be shown o the contrary in writing within one nonth from the date hereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON. Deputy Registrar General Land Registry Office, Victoria, 31st Decem



Dr. Jameson had was in Johanneshi that place was expe of people surrounde Gold Fields buildin cruits for the Uitlan ried on with vigor, sequent events sho In the meantime been idle. They fully aware of Dr. raid and met his me ing together a force well mounted and huntsmen, whose rit deadly earnest. This alarm among the of whom left town bands of 50 each, a ing a force to assist melt away like Later the committe government sent th munication to Sir governor of Cape C formation that a has been command tack Johannesburg all who have been tation. Affairs are ask you to interve rights of citizens w ed legally for their hurried exchange with the home gov thing possible was o ieson, but in va ver, the committe rernment of Jol etoria and had President Kruger The presider ne complaints ma lress their grievand rs representation