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BTS COURT.

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20.—Rev. James Methodist church yesterday in his

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he Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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Continued Discussion in the Press ... Great Britain-Thought of War Horrible.

-Is Message a Piece of the History of the Past.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The discussion of the Venezuelan question continues with unabated vigor in all quarters. The Times this morning prints columns of correspondence on the subject. Andrew Carnegie writes to that paper in favor of arbitration, with a price fixed upon such territory as has been settled by the British, should their title be found defective. Col. Colquhoun, who recently visited America in connection with an project, and who has, since his return to England, made various addresses on that subject, writes to the Times, offering his testimony that the Monice doctrine is an abiding sentiment with Americans and must be considered.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times says the Neue Freie Presse ridicules the idea that a Russian fleet would assist the United States against Eng-

The Times' editorial says: "There was a tacit but significant vote of want of confidence in the refusal of congress to adjourn except over Christmas day." The Standard, which is regarded as the Conservative organ, remarks editorially that although Lord Salisbury de-

clined to respond to the invitation of the New York World to express his sentiments on the question, his refusal was

The Daily News says in an editorial: "The war message already seems a piece of past history, and the president has probably lost the effect of eight years of the most disinterested labor for the pub lic good on th currency question. Our New York correspondent says his rashness has threatened the United States with bankruptcy, but it is impossible to believe that of a country which, both potentially and actually, is about the

the London Nonconformist Council, Dr. tion of Mr. Stubbs. The returns are not facts of the school question. It is acting in ignorance of the grinning of last indicate, his black the returns are not facts of the school question. graph a greeting to the Caristian yet complete, but there is no doubt assumption that is altogether unwarented in the premises," the Premier about the main facts—that Stubbs ranted in the premises," the Premier pathy in their efforts to preserve the peace, and the hope that they would be that the Liberal candidate has

proposal from Lord Salisbu. v. would become expedient and necessary. "It candidate was only 250 votes behind R. seems to us," says the Chronicle, "that S. White. It is apparent that Laurier he might offer to discuss the limits of the application of the Monroe doctrine, Ontario. and perhaps even to submit the boun-

dary question to arbitration." Times writes at length of the prospects White, Conservative, resulted in the refor tariff and financial legislation by turn of Stubbs, the McCarthy candidate, congress, and argues that normal party by about 200 over Willoughby, Conser-Republicans in congress have largely rescinded their indersement of the Venezuelan message of the President. He the Orange Conservative voters, who from the pulpits of the country as in- was a Conservative and was with Mani-

sent to those leaders of church and state in Great Britain whose fame is best known in this country and whose word as to the actual state of British sentiment would carry here the most weight. brief c. blegrams asking for expressions of their feering as to the existing diffiof the replies follow:

"Edinburgh, Dec. 23.—I can only reply that I ab-olutely disbelieve in the ssibility of war between the United States and Great Britain on such an alism.] issue as this, for it would be the greatest crime on record. History would have to relate that the two mighty nations of the Anglo-Saxon race, preferred to cut each others' throats

London, Dec. 23.—Our common of the Marquis of Salisbury is receiving

minster. "Dublis, Dec. 23.-Wholly unaware press abi will be u of Dublin

e. 22.-The World pub-NEW Y lishes th from C -h feeling is increasing opinion is possible just now. The a

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everywhere to be seen, either displayed side by side or entwined in significant embrace, with the portraits of Washington and Monroe between.

I the Plaza Polivar this morning, at which were heard cries of "Abajo los Englese." (Down with the English.) "Viva Cleveland y los Estados Unidos." (Long live Cleveland and the United States.)

A demonstration of all the citizens is Cleveland's Precipitancy Disapproved planned to take place on Christmas day, under the auspices of the Simon Bolivar club. Invitations have been given to the president of the republic, the cabinet, he clergy and the United States min-The American residents will then return the honor paid their nation and the tributes offered to Washington, by decorating the statute of Bolivar, the

> fence quires the minister of foreign affairs to remove the exequaturs of mediately

In La Cuayara the enthusiasm has led investigation of the Nicaragua canal to the forming of battalions ready for

The honors paid to the American minister continue. The archbishop and the clergy of Caracas called upon him to-day to express their thanks and those of the people of Venezuela for the stand taken by President Oleveland. Venezuela is sending diplomatic missions to every foreign country.

The country applauds the action of the government and the nation is united.

Election of the McCarthy Candidate -Willoughby About Two Hundred Short.

Laurier's Man Hopelessly Left and Another Liberal Deposit Thus Forfeited.

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—(Special)—The preopened it would be secured by his can-

The Chronicle, Liberal, considers that tive party the head of a substantial facif the proposed commission be composed of men like Edward J. Phelps, Andrew White and George E. Edmunds, it must command respect, and that some further proposal from Lord Salisbu y would bepolling, for at last election the Liberal

TORONTO, Dec. 24.—The bye-election in Cardwell to-day to fill the vacancy The New York correspondent of the caused by the resignation of R. S. lines have largely reappeared, and the vative, and by nearly 800 votes over also comments upon the call for peace took advantage of the fact that Stubbs dicating the subsidence of the war spirit. toba on the school question. The result elections.

[A couple of days ago the Times the boldest type which could be pressed Wool Tory Riding Cardwell." It seems ten, confirmed the statement. to have waved the wrong way for Liber- the Emperor to introduce into the reich- the said:

GERMAN OPINION.

Berlin, Dec. 22.—President Cleveat a time when they appeared to be land's message to congress on the boundable to oversuadow the world in the best ary dispute between Great Britain and perial secretary of state for the interior, interests of Christianity and civilization, Veneluela dropped like a thunderbolt about a frontier squabble in a small upon Germany, and immediately over-South American republic. The proposi- shadowed all questions of domestic monstrate its absurdity. All that is nation of the act of President Cleveland wanted is a level head and cool common sense in our governments. I congratuate the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressing the course of several articles on the subject, discussed the necessity of suppressions are considered to the course of several articles on the subject of the course of several articles on the subject of the course of several articles on the subject of the course of several articles on the subject of the course of the co tion only requires to be stated to de- topics. The almost general condemlate you on the good work your paper conviction that the interests of Germany appears to be doing in this direction. are also threatened. In political, and even in government circles, the attitude humanity and our Christianity would unusually unanimous approval, evidentcondemn a fratricidal war. ly with the hope of impressing Ameri-Christian patriot on both cans with the fact that Germany is backsides of the Atlantic must employ ing England. If the dispute between every effort to avert a curse that Great Britain and the United States was would strike us all alike. We are to grow very acute, it is thought here apprehension as to the circumstances year for the manufacture of the guns too closely bound to America by that the former country would endeavblood, respect and affection for her peo- or to obtain a pronouncement upon the ple to tolerate the ides of bloodshed. part of the European governments ple to tolerate the ides of bloodshed. part of the European governments the American press. In his speech Mr. coast cities could be protected. The Let us remember the words: 'Blessed against President Cleveland's interpreare the pencemakers, for they shall be tation of the Monroe doctrine, for the Morgan stated that the British abassacalled the children of God.' Herbert success of Mr. Cleveland, it is thought, dor had communicated to the press his Cardinal Yaughn, Archbishop of West- would have grave consequences in the arguments on the question, which in built quickly and would be more effec-

sing copyrighted cable ments of the financial crisis. The reichstag having adjourned until January 9, no public expression of official

Washington, and the Sick dache strers Little Liver Pills. Thou ands of letters from people who have used the approve this fat. Try them.

Minister of Agriculture-Important Changes Anticipated.

The Premier on the School Question -Shortis' Death Sentence Commuted-Alaska Boundary.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—Hon. Dr. Montague of Agriculture. He took the oath of The patriotic society for the de-ence of Venezuelan territory has office at Rideau Hall this forenoon, Sir Kintore's departure, has fallen upon Sir a bill in the senate for the protection of issued a protest against the pretensions Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Charles Hibbert Thomas Buxton. Col. Gerard Smith is our coasts which meets my views. It and ag ressions of England. It also reTupper and Hon. A. R. Dickey being to replace Sir William Robinson in of fortifications and other defences recitizens who are acting as British consuls acting Secretary of State until such time selected for Queenstown in succession to Endicott board, which was appointed by in this country unless they resign im- as a minister from Quebec is appointed the exceptionally popular Sir Henry the president in 1886. The bill appro-It is understood that Hon. L. P. Pelletier has been offered the position, and it Duff, who died in office. Not many years F. Wood was also sworn in to-day as a pointments, the colonies loudly

Dr. Montague will, it is expected, make a model Minister of Agriculture and some important changes in the department may be looked for. In the position of Secretary of State he effected a saving of \$10,000 a year in the working of the department. He already fore-shadows a great change in his new department. The experimental farm work will be extended and a board of visitors arranged with Canada as soon as possiof practical farmers appointed. A bee ranch will be inaugurated; cold storage experiments enlarged, farmers' bureaux of information established, horse breeding encouraged, etc. Dr. Montague is regarded as just the man to put through enterprises such as dealt with in this de-

The Premier has received a telegram from Winnipeg announcing the dissolu-tion of the Manitoba legislature, the nominations being fixed for January 8 and polling on the 15th. On your correspondent asking Sir Mackenzie Bowell what he thought of Mr. Greenway's acpeace, and the hope that they would be crowned with whom so and thus enable that the Liberal candidate has before the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature of the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature of the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature the courtry for five years; it has been duced in the legislature that the Liberal candidate had country for five years; it has been duced in the legislature that the country for five years; it has been duced in the legislature that the legislature that the country for five years; it has been duced in the legislature that the country for five years; it has been duced in the legislature that the country for five years; it has been duced in the legislature that the country for five years; it has been duced in the legislature that the country for five years; it has been duced in the legislature that the country for five ye

ceived a beautiful watch from his staff in closing up the work of the survey. ikely to be known until June.

WILHELM VISITS BISMARCK.

Berlin, Dec. 22.—Next to President Cleveland's message the Emperor William's visit to Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe has been the topic of the has since taking office become converted past week. Instead of being, as at first from a bitter opponent to an earnest New York, Dec. 23.—The World to- shows that Hon. Wilfred Laurier is not intimated, purely a visit of courtesy, federation, and a "federation enabling morrow will say: The World on Sunday much of a factor in the impending His Majesty's call upon the ex-chan-bill" is now before the legislature with cellor appears to have been of prime a certainty of passing. political importance, for the news leaked will be submitted in the other legis- which latter he regards as temporarily out early in the week that the Emperor latures. 'whooped it up' on behalf of the op- sought the advice of Prince Bismarck on position in Victoria by announcing in the Eastern and Socialist questions. The German press at first refused to believe this, but it is now generally admitted to culty between the two countries. Some into service, "Tide of Liberalism—The be correct, and later Prince Bismarck's Liberal Wave Strong in the Dyed in the own organ, the Hamburger Nachrich-

It is reported that Bismarck advised stag as soon as possible a new antisocialist bill, modelled on the bill of 1878, but containing more stringent provisions. The ex-chancellor, it is understood, counseled the acceptance of the resignations of Dr. Boetticher, the imand Baron Marschal von Bieberstein, the imperial minister for foreign affairs, whose resignations have been in the Em-

peror's pocket since spring.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, during threatened.

A MADE UP REPORT.

Washington, Dec. 21.-The recent speech of Senator Morgan on the Behrunder which Sir Julian Pauncefote's views of the subject was presented by future relations between the European some respects was an analysis of the pothe if the wise precedents ever is regarded as promising the reject, and that the entire presentation of the business men to indorse ject, and that the entire presentation of to load vessels with stone, iron, etc., and President Cleveland's attitude, and all the British attitude was taken from the sink them in the channels. This would eves are directed toward the developments of the financial crisis. The ments of the financial crisis. The righter having adjacency and an eigh office in London.

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

mass meeting was held on Hon. Dr. Montague Sworn in as Reciprocity in Which Canada May Share-Civil Servants Confronted With the Garnishee.

> Bible Teaching in State Schools-New Governors-A Convert to Federation.

All the colonies of the Australian continent are having a change of governors. Puget Sound for the protection of the In Victoria Lord Brassey succeeds Lord cities lying on its shores. The British was this morning sworn in as Minister Hopetown. For South Australia the have a naval station at Esquimalt, and choice, after a long delay since Lord present. Hon. J. A. Ouimet will be Western Australia. Lord Lamington is to take charge of that department, which Norman; and New South Wales has priates \$87,000,000 for this work. has just been vacated by Dr. Montague. just received Lord Hampden in succession to the late lamented Sir Robert is likely that he will accept. Hon. John ago, in consequence of unpopular apmember of the cabinet and a privy mande a voice in the selection of their rulers, and in this connection the Sydney Morning Herald now remarks that It is noticeable that in none of these nstances has any question been raised in the colonies respecting these appointments. They have apparently given complete satisfaction.

New Zealand has passed a bill providing for reciprocity in customs duties with South Australia, such as is to be The goods admitted duty free by South Australia are barley, oats, horses and hops, while New Zealand admits duty free, olive oil, salt and dried fruits, and makes a 50 per cent. concession on wine. The bill gives general powers for and has placed himself at the head of the government to enter into a reciprocal the Spanish forces at Limoniere, 20 agreement with New South Wales or any

other Australian colony. General Booth, now in Australia, has not made much impression there with surgents. Thousands of people from all sition as supremely dignified and as a his Darkest England export scheme. In Queensland he had a long conversational interview with the government, the discussion turning upon the class of people

Sir James Patterson, Premier of Victoria in 1893-94, having died at the be-At a meeting of the executive staff of didate was fulfilled to-day by the elec-

of the opposition in his stead. duced in the legislature to enact that a had been wounded and Generals Pratt

The cabinet to-day commuted the sentence of death passed on Shortis on the ground of insanity.

Boundary Commissioner King respectively.

In connection with the report of a last seemed at advices to be uninter n closing up the work of the survey.

Victorian royal commission to inquire rupted, contradicting reports during the into the desirability of establishing a afternoon that they had been turned Cominion History competition is not state bank and to devise means of pro- back in a pitched battle by Campos himviding cheap money for farmers, two self and were striving to make their way members who favor the existing plan of back into Santa Clara province. chartered banks recommend as an additional safeguard the adoption of the Canadian provision whereby all the banks jointly guarantee the whole note

Premier Reid, of New South Wales, champion of the cause of Australian

AMERICA'S DEFENCELESS COAST.

like those of other sections of the coun- specially anxious that Chief Justice Fultry, I find it in an entirely defenseless | ler, of the U.S. supreme court, should condition. If war should break out at head the commission, but there are said the present time, all we have in the to be reasons why it would not be ex-South, or in fact anywhere else, with a pedient for the Chief Justice to relinfew exceptions, would be a lot of old guish, even for a short time, guns on rotten carriages, which would fall over before they could be of any service. The country is in a deplorable is believed, has already been offered condition on coast defenses. There are a place on the commission, and if he ha only three modern high power guns in position in this country. Two of these are at the entrance of New York harbor, Lincoln was suggested, and it is believrevolution which is believed to be and the third is at San Francisco. If ed the President now has it under con congress would make liberal appropria- sideration. The fact that Mr. Justice dition for defense in two years' time. court, served on the Behring Sea Com-The work would cost in the neighbor-mission has naturally brought forward heod of \$80,000,000. It would take in his name in connection with the Venethe neighborhood of a year to manu- zuelan commission, but there are good facture the tools necessary for the con- reasons to believe his name has been ing Sea question has created some mis- struction of the guns, and then another passed over. themselves.

"There are four ways by which the the commission is likely to be until late coast cities could be protected. The in the week. battleships and monitors. The second way is by land batteries, which could be

"Regarding the land forces, no diffi-"Regarding the land forces, no diffi-culty would be experienced in getting 1,000,000 men in a month. This small army we have would be in the nature of a nucleus for other troops. What we

need, however, is not men, but coast fortifications. After we get the fortifica-

the guns.
"Could the United States be invaded? No; nor would an enemy care to invade it. All that would be necessary for him to do is to place his ships off our coasts and fire shells into our cities. This would drive millions of people from their homes, and cause untold distress. The wealth of 300 years is stored in Boston, New York and other great cities, and their loss would be very severe. We cannot afford to lose them. They

should be protected.

"On the Pacific coast the same defenceless condition exists. Not a shovelful of dirt has been thrown up around it could be used as a base against this encounter international as well as forof fortifications and other defences recommended by the board known as the

Havana Hourly Expecting to Be Besieged by the Enemies of Spain.

Their Advances Seemingly Uninterrupted by the Flower of the Royal Forces.

HAVANA, Dec. 24.-A late despatch says that Captain General Martinez de was dispatched to the senate of the Uni-Campos has managed to get out of Colon | ted States for the message of the Presimiles east of Matanzas, where he ex- roe doctrine. The congratulatory cable perts to be able to strike at the inparts of the country around Matanza eignty of all American nations. Senor are flocking into that city according to Boqueray in the course of the debate official despatches; but other reports said the words of the President of the diction so often made by Dalton Mction, the Premier replied "It is just to be sent out, but no agreement could say they are in the main offering to join Carthy that whenever Cardwell was what I expected." The Premier was supplied with provisions by inhabitants of all towns along the route they follow. The government has taken off almost all the restrictions from telegraphic and cable messages and allows all reliable In response to a petition of New South news to be published. A report was Wales tradesmen a bill has been intro-circulated yesterday that General Oliver

skirmishes with the insurgents while pursuing them towards the province of Christmas eve is ushered in with

CLEVELAND'S COMMISSION.

Washington, Dec. 24. — President share of his time to the consideration of the personnel of the Venezuelan boundary commission to the exclusion of practically all other public matters, in-Similar bills cluding that of another bond issue, at least, in the hands of congress. In making his selections for the boundary commission, the President it is said, will be guided by (Post-Intelligencer, December 22.)

Gen. Miles, commanding the army, that the members shall be men of interhas given out a statement, by request, national reputation, of high character in regard to the ability of the United and intellectual attainments. He will States to defend herself in case of war. use the greater care in the selections for the reason that, it is said, the work of "I have just returned from an in-the commission will be of an exparte naspection tour of the Southern Coast, and ture. It is thought the President is tions the coasts can be placed in con- Harlan, of the United States Supreme

Owing to the adjournment of the Senate and House no announcement of

QUEEN LIL'S" GOOD CHARACTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. - Advices from Hawaii to the local papers are to future relations between the European sollie legels are to powers and the turbulent So th Ameristion occupied by the Senator. It is mining casemates. There is another from Hawaii to the local papers are to mining casemates. There is another from Hawaii to the local papers are to but just to the British representatives way of protecting the harbors, but that the case. Can only ex- can states.

that it be made known that he gave no involves destroying the commerce of the cabinet are so well pleased with the way in which the ex-Queen Liluokalini has conducted herself since her release on

> BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS Purifies, renevates and regulates the entire

Russian and French Opinions Hostile to the Cause of Great Britain.

Monroe Doctrine Applauded in Brazil-America Emancipated From European Control.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.—The Novoe Vremya yesterday said: "If it comes to a war between Great Britain and the United States the former will have to eign foes, for the Irish are not likely to look on passively at such a conflict. In that event England's affairs in Turkey and the far East will not wear so favorable an aspect, and there would come the hour of bitter retribution for the nast upon which Englishmen pride themselves, forgetting that success gaind by guile and force are never endur-

The Boersen Gazette remarks: "The one honorable means left for England to extricate herself from the affair is a vote of censure against the Marquis of Salisoury, and a new cabinet might be able to rectify the blunders of its prede-

cessors. PARIS, Dec. 22.-L'Eclaire denies that French sympathies are with England in the Venezuelan dispute, saying that, on the contrary, they are with the United States, adding, "If England's power and prestige are lessened, nothing would

be more to the advantage of France. NEW YORK, Dec. 22. A dispatch to the Herald from Rio de Janeiro gives details of the debate in the Brazilian senate, when, in the midst of distinct en-thusiasm, a cablegram of congratulation dent upon the Venezuelan question. The speeches made in the chamber were remarkable in their support of the Moncharacterized President Cleveland's po-United States were worthy of the chief representative of so great a republic. In effect they announced a policy which at one stroke, in the last days of the nineteenth century, would emancipate America in its furthest confines and annihilate the last vestige of European control on the western shores of the two reat oceans. Several others expressed themselves in quite as strong terms.

Colombia, says: Despatches from ever South American republic except Chili applaud President Cleveland's message on the Venezuelan question. The re-

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 21.—(Special)—There are signs of an early Manitoba general election. Three conventions to select candidates will be held next week, and a Labor convention to select candidates for the Winnipeg districts is called for January 3.

The local government was in session to-day considering the reply to the Ot-Cleveland is just now devoting a large tawa government on the schools matter. John C. Lane was to-day sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretences.



use of one bottle of Aver's Hair Vigor my hair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out. An occasional application has since kept the hair in good condition."—Mrs. H. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S.

Growth

of Hair.

"Eight years ago, I had the vario-loid, and lost my hair, which previ-ously was quite abundant. I tried a variety of preparations, but with-out beneficial result, till I began to fear I should be permanently bald. About six months ago, my husband brought home a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began at once to use it. In a short time, new hair began to appear, and there is now every prospect of as thick a growth of hair as before my illness."—Mrs. A. Weber, Polymnia St., New Orleans, La. fear I should be permanently bald

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CHRISTMAS.

" Again at Christmas do we weave The holly round the Christmas hearth."

ocean to loved ones far away, all bear pact" in the matter of education. honored and observed among us.

will is being delivered everywhere to all its hands free or anything like free. sorts and conditions of men. In the This is part of the compact by which great cities of the Old World men are Manitoba bound herself when she enterwakened by the sweet chimes as they ed the confederation. The second submorning the song is repeated by the full- (the compact) reads as follows: the "pealing organ." But the loneliest | General-in-Council from any Act or de-

good of it all?" Is not the air filled denominational minority in Manitoba sibly be of some use to my critic as enthe discord of creeds, and the din of the right or privilege by the legislation of clash of class against class. While this is true we think that even here he who is true we think that even here he who is true we think that even here he who is true we think that even here he who is true we think that even here he who is the Governor-General-in-Council. So looks beneath these signs, sad and disheartening though they are, will discern a heartening though they are, will discern a locality unindicated; however, in the present case there are two er occasions the court was held at the locality unindicated; however, in the present case there are two er occasions the court was held at the new spirit which makes nations hesitate | tion. thought and life itself in the effort to hasten the time when the innocent shall nineteen years.

"I do not desire that there should be an arraign been seriously intended as an arraign any disagreement between myself and another stack or two will be able to ment of my complaint.

"I do not desire that there should be another stack or two will be able to colleague and therefore concur in this treat 240 tons of ore per day. hasten the time when the innocent shall nineteen years.

from povertv. Christmas day can best be observed. ents. As there was some doubt as to time are quoted at \$14 to \$18 per ton.

The Founder of Christianity has made Home a sacred place and He proved appeal under the circumstances the Government before it took a single step. Anger and Selfishness were banished runs the judgment, "that the Governor-from the household, and when no one from the household, and when no one for the life failed to convert. After the change of the North Fork of the life failed to convert. After the change of the North Fork of the life failed to convert. was too old, too busy or too sad to be that the appeal is well founded."

selves as at this season? If

'A sorrow's crown of sorrow Is remembering happier things,

such grief dees not prevent the mourner from sharing in the gladness of others, and only makes the heart more strong and tender and loving. We are sure our readers will join us in the hope that Christmas, with its kindly thoughts, its gentle memories and its innocent amusements, may long continue to be celeorated among us; and that one and all may have this year

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS.

THE GREAT ISSUE.

It is a pity that the Manitoba school question cannot be discussed fairly, frankly and without wilful misrepresentation. The question is one of very settled amicably

The question has been forced on the member of it who entered upon the con- Manitoba by the terms of confederation parliament." His warning is not needsideration of the subject willingly. Is not left perfectly tree in all that re"parliament" or political institution, in fact it carefully abstains from politics, No advestisement under this classification in-erted for less than \$2.50, and accepted other the people of Manitoba settled it restricted her power in that matter for which have nothing to do with its aim than for every-day insertion.

The arrival advarusements, 10 cents per line among themselves. But since it has the avowed purpose of protecting the deach insertion.

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any desire of their enc Liberal allowance on yearly and half-yearly give it their best consideration; and educational affairs of Manitoba until enter on the nomination of trustees to weekly Advertisements—Ten cents a line of the minority solid nonpareil, each insertion. No advertise that the Government should shill of that province and solid nonpareil, each insertion. each insertion. No advertise that the Government should shirk a of that province, and not even then until men. If not, neither had any other

Christmas Day has come again, and Provincial Legislature when it is con- have done in this Manitoba business. perhaps there is no one so thoughtless, stitutional. With the exception of the and we hope there are few so sad, as opportunity it had of vetoing the school not to be stirred by the generous im- bill, there never was a time when the pulses, the glad feelings and the tender Dominion Government, of its own memories which the season brings with motion, could have stepped in and for that paper, announcing that "John themselves into collision with the trusit. The hearty greetings we hear on the interfered with Manioba's educational streets, the busy crowds of purchasers affairs. It is also said by the same conwe meet everywhere, the kindly mestemporary that "Manitoba's hands were Rideau Hall," goes on to say: "This

legislation with respect to education, To-day the message of Peace and Good- education. That agreement did not leave lowing telegram, which Col. Prior re-

voiced choir to the accompaniment of "An appeal shall lie to the Governorsettlement in the most distant colony cision of the Legislature of the Province, also remembers that it is Christmas or of any Provincial authority, affecting Day, and in the rude little church ser- any right or privilege of the Protestant ceptable to Him who was cradled in a Queen's subjects in relation to educa-

with rumors of wars, the strife of parties, believes that it has been deprived of any admits knowing little of. looks beneath these signs, sad and dis- it is seen that the hands of Manitoba are

long and deliberate deeply before they In 1870 a school law was passed by try to crush the life out of each other. the Manitoba Legislature establishing a my first article may, thanks to the pubhearing was conducted in the small cause a great deal of ore is being held my first article may, thanks to the pubhearing was conducted in the small cause a great deal of ore is being held The element of personal bitterness is in system of separate schools. That law licity given by "Country Boy's" critical drawing-room instead of the large dinthese days well nigh eliminated from remained in force until 1890, when a law cism, look into the second, where I think ing room as heretofore, and as no one the smelters in Kootenay. The amount party strife. Men everywhere are learn- was enacted abolishing the separate shall be shown beyond all doubt, even was present but the justices, the con- amount given by him is only that realing, however slowly, that truth is too deep and wide and mighty to be confined deep and wide and might will be considered as a subject to the wide and wide and mighty to any church or bounded by any creed; the courts decided that it was constitu- price of the raw material. The second present they would have heard the at Trail Creek by Mr. Heinze, who has and though the chasm that separates and though the chasm that separates tional. The minority then, under the reason is, perhaps "Country Boy" intended his article as a friendly criticism the extenuations for the offense computer that the extenuation is a contract from the Le Roi and other than the extenuation for the offense computer that the extenuation for the offense computer rich from poor, the laborer from the emsub-section which is quoted above, ape in order that the question might be more mitted and my own statement as ioltheir ore at that point. The works are ployer of labor, is not yet bridged over, pealed to the Governor-General-in- fully presented, and thus rests his case lows, which I thought necessary, as the on a large scale, capable when complete yet from both sides wise and greatyet from both sides wise and greathearted men are spending time and legislature, which deprived them of a been seriously intended as an arraign lows, which I thought necessary, as the low of the lows of the l

dation which are too often inseparable luctant to entertain this appeal and duced varies between 1,080 and 1,200 cided to reprimend the defendant, and make good sleighing. Adding this ore But, after all, it is in our homes that Christmas day can best be observed.

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But, after all, it is in our homes that christmas day can best be observed. again and again that He thought it Government, before it took a single step manufactured into 1,200 pounds of oat- and shall endeavor to keep it within as American smelters a great deal of ore ought to be a happy one. It is fitting in the matter, applied to the Supreme meal, value \$60, an increase of \$42, or strict bounds as the law directs. ought to be a happy one. It is fitting in the matter, applied to the Superior Somewhat over 200 per cent. This, sir, that the birthday of Him who so often Court of the Dominion and to the Justine Somewhat over 200 per cent. This, sir, I beg to point out, is quite within my showed His love, and we had almost dicial Committee of the Privy Council former contention, when the figures written reverence, for the "little chil- to ascertain whether it was their duty to given were 100 to 400 per cent. But this dren," should be specially the children's hear the appeal and to take action upon is not all; my critic wisely did not tell dren," should be specially the children's hear the appeal and to take action upon us what became of the husks, of which the day and that each home should be filled it. The Judicial Committee of the he informs us there is so great a quantification.

The game of Rugby between Mr. J. F. Foulkes' team and the Navy yesterday that the latter than the lat with the sounds of the merriment and glee of the little ones. What gift can get a great a quantity, and the substance resembling down, of which I am assured I should see piles (5), in favor of Foulkes' team and the Navy yesterday resulted in a score of 2 tries (6) to 1 goal have many mining camps quite as important as Rossland on the Slocan. The

the richest parent bestow upon his chil- that it was the duty of the Dominion lying about. This I suppose is all care- first fifteen minutes the game was the richest parent bestow upon his children drives the duty of the Dollandon dren of more value than that of the memory of the days when Care and "Their Lordships have decided," so memory of the days when Care and "Their Lordships have decided," so doubt make excellent fuel, and as we splendid pass to Foulkes, enabled him the greatest gold fields in the province.

to make others happy. To such a home tribunal in the land that they had less husks," together with the "down," a scrimmage and managed to fall over the heart will always turn though oceans power to hear the appeal of the Manito- has added to it a small proportion of the line; but the kick again failed, roll between, or even if the relentless ba minority, the Government proceeded sharp and food which is the manufactured into Shortly after this, George Ward scored vicinity say there is a large section of roll between, or even if the relentless ba minority, the Government proceeded to deal with that appeal, as both the tailed at the modest price of \$25 to \$27 run, and Petch, taking the kick, conin the memory. And if, as must constitution and the judgment of the per ton. happen in this world of partings, there is here and there a vacant place, there is here and there a vacant place, there is here and there a vacant place, the Manitoba Govcan any consolation be so sweet as the the remedial order, the Manitoba Gov- from \$10.40 to \$10.90 per ton; the thought of the perfect love and confi- ernment to redress the grievance of the meal is here quoted at 2½ cents per

such opportunities of revealing them- was still the Manitoba Act-the federal pounds of meal, or the product of one compact. The following is the third ton of oats, cost \$30, an increase of about \$19. sub-section of the statute:

> from time to time seems to the Gover- take the same quotation from a Chicago nor-General-in-Council requisite for the journal. These figures need no comdue execution of the provisions of this ment of mine. Further evidence would make my case no clearer. Even "Counsection is not made, or in case any de- try Boy," should he take the trouble to cision of the Governor-General-in-Coun- peruse this letter, cannot fail to see that cil on any appeal under this section is not there is good and just ground to ask duly executed by the proper provincial made in this almost universally used authority in that behalf, then, and in article of diet. every such case and as far only as the Langley, B.C., 16th Dec., 1895. circumstances of each case may require, the Parliament of Canada may make NOMINATING LADY SCHOOL TRUSremedial laws for the due execution of the provisions of this section, and of any decision of the Governor-General-in-Council under this section."

mained for the Government of the Do- institution, is calculated to cause a great importance, and all are interested minion to refer the whole matter to division, which is one of the most disin having it treated dispassionately and Parliament, which is to be done at its astrous injuries you can do to a charitnext session.

Those who study this very important themselves a "political institution in question at all closely must see that connection with the Women's Council or that the Government should shirk a duty because it is difficult and unpleasparell. First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Adverage and consecutive insertion, No advertisement inserted for less than \$1.50.

We see it stated by the organ of the Opposition that there was a time when Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral notices, 50 cents extra.

That province, and not event then different the direction of the shirk a duty because it is difficult and unpleasparell. First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Adverage and that in every step admit the appeal; and that in every step admit the appeal at the section and the step admit the appeal at the appeal at the section and the step admit the appeal at the section and the step admit the appeal at the section and the step admit the appeal at the section and the step ad "it was open to the Dominion Govern- they followed closely the directions of the was not required, as the subscribers have motices, 50 cents extra.

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The was open to the Dominion Government of Manitoba. The course they have pursued has been as fair to the mode. should 'not be made." If the Times they have pursued has been as fair to means that the Government should Manitoba as it could possibly be. No have vetoed the Manitoba School Act of judicial tribunal could have proceeded 1890, why does it not say so openly? more impartially or more dispassionately Does the Liberal organ favor vetoing than the Government of the Dominion

FOOLED AGAIN.

seems to be canard manufacturer general witness that the good old customs that The Dominion Government has no What was done in Mr. Wood's case was simply a waste of time discussing such and Eve points to a contrary result ceived yesterday

"Ottawa, Dec. 24th. "Lt. Col. Prior, Con. Inland Rev., Victoria: "Compliments of season. Was sworn in

"IOHN F. WOOD."

THE OATMEAL PROBLEM.

To the Editor:-The article in your issue of the 9th inst. attempting to throw vices are offered up perhaps not less ac- or Roman Catholic minority of the discredit upon my plea for cheaper oatmeal, tempts a reply that will not, I venture to predict, in any way change nanger.

Some men may ask, "What is the litis clear enough from this that if the regarding that product, and may post Hoskins, in which he condemns the delightening him upon a subject he frankly recent case at the Pass, permit me to re-

> some who might have neglected to read For some reason, on this occasion, the output of ore cannot be ascertained beto the most skeptical, that the product stable and the defendant, any reports of ized for the ore shipped to the American

no longer suffer the misery and degra- The Government were evidently re- amination of the problem. From one at the last trial, when it appeared that the mines will be shipped to these their unwillingness was sharply come pounds, and as the highest quotation is also instructed the constable to warn to the amount exported will bring the was too old, too busy or too sad to be that the appeal is well founded.

I am assured on the best of authority the Navy ground and, after some maintenance twenty miles from Albert canyon, on Having found from the highest judicial that a large proportion of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the C.P.R. The quartz runs 200 to 400 that a large proportion of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of these "worth-utes of play, Sugrue got the ball from the control of the cont

dence and sympathy which never have minority. Their guide in the matter pound, which would make the 1,200 ver this morning to spend a few days.

In Great Britain the price of oatmeal "3. In case any such Provincial law as averages about 2 cents per pound, and I that a very considerable reduction be

To the Editor:—Your correspondent Adam" in his second letter says he has no intention of injuring the Protest-The Government of Manitoba having ant Orphans' Home, but his unwarrantrefused to execute the decision, it only reable part of the workers helping that able institution.

He warns the women not to make is not left perfectly free in all that re-

The ladies' committee of the P. O. tees, or anything else, as any other wo-

which does not in the least relate to the management of the P.O. Home.

He speaks of an "offence" as though a crime of some sort had been comor women, with an assertion of "authority" and talk of an "offence" being committed on such grounds, all our The correspondent of the Times who charitable institutions would collapse

for lack of workers. The remark that they would bring F. Wood was sworn in member of the tees may be true if the trustees are so terfering with the liberty of other sages that are speeding over land and left perfectly free by the Federal combears out all that has been said in the know that the great majority of the Times as to the position of Controllers. public supports the women's committee

have gathered round this day are still other power to interfere with Manitoba's to make him a Privy Councillor. It is uplifting man, I fancy the story of Adam And beneath what we hear and see lie unless and until it is asked to do so in a ridiculous question, and shows how Well, the customary reply is that Adam the love and tact, and in many cases the the constitutional way by the denomina- unfit a man like Col. Prior is to ask must have been a very weak and poor self-denial, which lend to the smallest tional minority of the province. Again, people's vote when he does not seem to not to be compared to that of the man not to be compared to the not to be c present a great value and sweeten to the Manitoba has by the terms of the know the difference between a Cabinet who, in these days, would prevent any present a great value and sweeten to the needy one the gift which is but a sign of the love of the giver.

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Minister and a Privy Councillor.'' The woman from joining an organization own hands, so to speak, in the matter of best reply to this balderdash is the following the difference of the gift which is but a sign of the gift which is but a way towards regaining its lost estate.'

Despite his sneer at the uplifting of man, I would remind him that the Womens' Council in carrying out its noble mission of the "uplifting of humanity" will be sure to find a large number of men sadly needing its help, ring out on the midnight air, and in the section of section 22 of the Manitoba Act Calmet Minister and took my seat in Couns and also a large number of women who have been led astray by men, also needing " uplifting."

We have only to refer to our newspapers from all parts to prove the truth of this assertion. A BETTER ADAM.

PLUMPER PASS JUSTICE.

letter in Thursday's issue of the Semiply through your valuable columns that Generally I should pay no attention to the misapprehension of Mr. Hoskins the same time being undated and even tion point to the necessity of having a \$2,225,000, and had the snow come earlier very good reasons for again asking your Mayne Island hotel, the proprietor of amount for this year would have exceedindulgence. The first is that perchance which was the defendant in the case. ed three millions of dollars. The actual

ment of my complaint.

But to proceed to the more critical examination of the more critical examina ROBT. GRUBB, J.P. December 20, 1895.

SIX TO FIVE

The game of Rugby between Mr. J. F. would be used to get rid of it. But no; sides, the ball was kept pretty well in verted. No side was called before any

G. E. Jorgensen went over to Vancou-

ALWAYS READY.

NO TROUBLE TO MAKE A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE.

REINDEER BRAND GROCER FOR Condensed Coffee.

Manufactured by the Truro Condensed Milk & Canning Co., Truro. N.S.

Hardware Specialties

Enterprise Raisin Seeders. Meat Cutters, Enamelled and Tinned Dietz Tubular Driving Lamp . Marty's Rat and Mouse Traps . Sargent's Wood and Iron Planes Miller Padlocks and Night Latches non-Ship Augers and Bits, Chain Cow Ties

Also a full line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd. Lby.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and KAMLOOPS.

mitted, but the word is used in a ridiculous way in this case, for if the subscribers to every charitable body were to fetter their workers, either men

Big Reductions on all Lines. Bargains in Christmas Goods.

WILLIAMS & Co..

Clothiers and Hatters, 97 Johnson Street.

Mr. J. M. Kellie Predicts That Next Year's Output Will Aggregate Ten Millions.

Large Quantity of Ore Being Held for Smelting in the

Province.

Mr. J. M. Kellie, M. P. P. for the north riding of West Kootenay, arrived yesterday by way of Nanaimo. Though he said there was nothing particularly TO THE EDITOR:—In reference to the recent in mining news from his district to report, yet the development of the mines to two weeks ago the amount of ore

The ore that is now accumulating at that they are now receiving, and will give British Columbia the additional benefit derived from the reduction of the ores at home.

Mr. Kellie believes, from personal observation, that the large district from the international boundary to and including the Big Bend, will before long Big Bend country, which has been twenty miles from Albert canyon, on ounces in silver and very high in gold. Mining men who have examined that fine mining country awaiting the pros-

pector there. The Lardeau and Fish Creek districts being worked on a considerable scale winter-the Lanark, Maple Leaf and Isabella-with the prospect of

several others commencing work in the spring. A conservative estimate of the output of West Kootenay for next year is, he believes, \$10,000,000, under favorable conditions. Within three years this should increase to at least twenty-five million dollars per annum.

A CHRISTMAS DITTY.

The following is an impromptu Christmas poem by Mr. Justice Denman, of England, an old college friend of Mr. Justice Crease of Victoria:

Good people all, both great and small, I fain would bring you joy. Not common earthly jollity,

But free from base alloy And this is how to get it. Whether walking to and fro, Or attending to the house at home, Or in the mines below, Or working in the field or shop

Or wherever you may go. Beware and don't give way an inch To that awful creature self He's an irritating, mischief-making, Churlish little elf And the best receipt for Christmas
Is to lay him on the shelf.

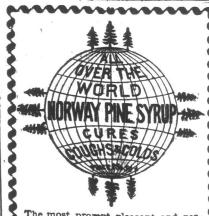
Yes, an awful, spiteful creature, sometimes its gin or whiskey, Pitch and Toss," or some such game But tho' he has many an alias, Yet the villian is the same.

Sometimes he's merely Vanity, Priae, Gluttony, or Conceit He would make you think that Xmas Means smart ribbons, pudding, meat Or e'en to wallow like a pig

No, lay him on the shelf I say, And try how many you can make The best you have to share. A treasure rich and rare. Give kindly books, and gentle words

To all folk, great and small,. And think of Him who left His Throne For a stable and a stall And down with self and vanity For His sake, who died for all VICTORIA'S business men unite in pro-

ouncing the present Christmas season the best they have enjoyed for several years. No better indication could be had of the revival of trade and improve-



fect cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchial and Lung Diseases. The healing anti-consumptive virtues of the Norway Pine are combined in other pectoral Herbs and Balsams to make a true specific for all forms of disease originating from colds. Price 25c. and 5oc.

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UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

HOW MARINES OF THE UNITED STATES ARE CARED FOR.

They Are Better Clothed and Fed Than Many Mechanics on Land-One of Them Tells a Reporter All About Their Surroundings and Treatment.

A marine was asked by a reporter to give an account of what he received in the service of Uncle Sam and how he and his fellows enjoyed themselves on board ship. The following was his

'The government engages marines for a period of five years. At the end of that time the marine may quit the service or he may re-enlist. There is no doubt of is white mahogany. After this comes his being able to continue in the service if he does his work honestly. There is no worry about getting out of a job with Uncle Sam. During the first and second | having the lustrous softness of satin and years of the marine's service he gets in a most delightfully wavy grain. Any of money, paid monthly, \$13. The third year he gets \$14, the fourth \$15 and the sixth \$16. If at the expiration of his found the least costly. first five years' service he re-enlists, he gets \$18 a month, and if he enlists for ings may be in pale yellow, the ornaa month in money.

is not half of what a man in the service gets. The government clothes its men or pale pink. For the floor there is nothbesides, and in very good style. It gives ing better than a creamy china matting. a marine a black helmet and a white In the better qualities are quaint patone. These two are supposed to last for terns in low toned colors. For the presthe period of enlistment, which is five ent purpose, however, one with a simple years. There is no trouble about wear- figure at intervals would be advisable. ing them that length of time, as they Two or three rugs may be scattered are not often used. The marine also gets round, one, at least, by the bedside. one undress cap a year, which is all he These should be in dull red and white, needs. He also gets a storm cap each at any rate not too aggressive in tone. year. That makes 12 articles of head gear which the government supplies him with in the course of five years, and experience shows that that is quite sufficient. It is nearly three hats a year, and there are not many workingmen who buy as many as that.

'The marine also gets one all dress coat, which, as it is not frequently used, lasts five years very nicely. He receives a fatigue jacket each year and an overcoat. He gets eight pairs of blue trousers and eight pairs of linen ones in five years, and experience shows that if a man is careful he does not need that Those known as Byzantine would answer many. He is also supplied with 30 pairs the purpose admirably, coming as they of gloves for the five years. He gets two do in quiet coloring and quaint designs. flannel overshirts each year. He also The bedstead, of course, must be of has two undershirts and two pairs of brass and 3 feet 6 inches at least in drawers each year. He also receives width. Should the room be large the four pairs of woolen socks and four full size bed may be used, but for a conpairs of cotton socks each year. He is tracted space the smaller size will be supplied with three pairs of shoes each better. Springs of woven wire and a year and one pair of arctic shoes each good hair mattress should be provided, season. He receives two pairs of blan- with feather pillows to conform. Should kets during the term of service. He is one so desire, a dainty spread may be also given 40 linen collars and three employed, charming effects being possipairs of suspenders during the same ble with bolting cloth and linen emtime. That is the outfit in the way of broidered. clothing which the government gives each marine who joins the service. be omitted, made up in some dainty ma-These articles are all of first class mate-terial such as dotted swiss or cheeserial, too, and very serviceable. There is cloth. The trimmings in the present inthe marine must buy for himself.

'If a man is careful and economical small writing desk.' with his clothing, he can save fully he does not take. There are men in the service today who are taking only about be treated in neutral tones of gray, blue one-half of what the government al- or green. The designs should be simple. lows, and at the end of their five years' When a room is low studded, apparent service they will be paid in money for height may be imparted to it by the the clothes they did not take. The full choice of some pattern showing vertical value of the clothing allowed to each lines or figures repeated after that manman for five years is \$198.

nishes. The sleeping quarters, both on ity for these Helpful hints. land and at sea, are clean and well ventilated. The food is all that a man needs. Sometimes the commissary is not well take their complaints to the proper officer. The food is very good and of sufficient variety for any one.

costs them nothing.

a marine in the navy. He is well clothed and well fed. He sleeps in a good bed or a hammock, has proper attention if he is sick and draws handsome wages in cash every month.

"His work is not at all burdensome. He has enough drill to keep him in the best physical condition and give his apfor amusement. On shore he can play billiards and pool free at the post, and he may enjoy all kinds of exercise in the gymnasium. The men play baseball, handball, football. They put the hammer and shot and enjoy themselves just as much as the college boys do. The government also has at each post and on shipboard a library and a reading room, where the men may entertain themselves

with books and papers. "Out of their wages the men must pay their barber and laundry bills, which together amount to about \$2 a month.

'Besides this the marine is taken care of in his old age. If his life has been honorable, at the end of 30 years' service he may retire to the Mariners' home, where he will have a room to himself, a good table, three suits of clothes a year, tobacco free and \$2 a month. If he does not retire until after he has served 30 years, he then gets three-quarters pay and three-quarters of all allowances of clothing, besides a good home and good board, for the rest of his

"It will be seen that Uncle Sam is not niggardly in dealing with his men. If they do their duty, they receive good treatment, and are well fed and clothed, and draw, all things considered, very fair pay."-New York Telegram.

New York is first in beans, raising 1,111,510 bushels; California being second, with 713,480 bushels; Michigan being third, with 434,014 bushels.

A YOUNG GIRL'S ROOM.

Dainty Effects Gained With Delicate Colorings and Light Furniture.

If there is one apartment more than another in the modern home where dainty effects are most fitting, it is the young girl's own room. Here the decorator need not hesitate to lavish his most delicate conceptions in coloring. The prevailing demand for light hued furniture happily puts it within our power to obtain at reasonable cost many charming pieces especially adapted for this purpose. For a room with a northerly exposure a warm scale of coloring should be employed; on the other hand, for one facing the south the colder colors

are in order. Among the light woods in which furniture for sleeping rooms is now made white maple, with its mottling of birds' eyes, and last, but not the least attractive, is the curly birch, with a surface these may be selected as peculiarly fitting, but the maple and birch will be

For a northern room the wall hanga third period of five years he gets \$19 mentation being in some floriated design in delicate pinks, blues, greens, "That is the cash part of it, but that purples and amber. The wood finish of the room should be painted ivory white



YOUNG GIRL'S OWN ROOM.

A duchess dressing table should not no stint at all. There are a few articles, stance should be old red or pink. There like neekties and handkerchiefs, which ought also to be a chiffonier or bureau, a small table, rocker, side chair and

The curtains may be of muslin or "The sleeping accommodations of the should of course be accopted for a room men are very good. While on shore duthat is too lofty. Blue on the side walls ty they live in houses and have beds, will make a room seem larger, horizonbut while on shipboard they sleep in tal lines having the same effect, accordhammocks which the government fur- ing to Decorator and Furnisher, author-

Delicious Berry Pudding.

administered, and the men complain, sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, an egg, but they can soon get a change if they a cupful milk, 2 cupfuls flour, one-half teaspoonful soda, a teaspoonful cream tartar, a cupful of strawberries beaten in. Steam one hour. Serve with a sauce "The men on shipboard also get all made with 2 cupfuls powdered sugar they need free, and medical attendance and half a cupful of butter creamed. Add the white of an egg and a cupful "Now this is the pay a man gets as of mashed berries. Beat all until light.

Yachting Gowns.

The summer girl, with her simple, cool gowns and distinctive costumes for outdoor wear, now reigns supreme in the world of fashion. A fetching yachting costume illustrated in the New York Snn and more elaborately trimmed than petite a keen edge. He has lots of time the majority of these gowns, is made of dark blue serge, with a short Eton jacket showing a simulated underjacket of white cloth trimmed with gold buttons and white cord. One side of the skirt has a panel of white with the buttons



FETCHING YACHTING COSTUMES. down either side and the cord strapped across, and the sleeves also have a band of cloth down the inside seam trimmed to match. The blouse of soft white silk is finely plaited and gathered to form a

becoming ruche around the neck. A second dress illustrated is of white pique with a blazer coat, a wide collar trimmed with insertion and three large pearl buttons down either side of the front. The full vest is of pale blue silk scattered with pink rosebuds.

JERSEY'S WOMAN LAWYER Miss Mary Philbrook Admitted to the Bar

After a fight lasting 18 months Miss Mary Philbrook of 154 Magnolia avenue, Jersey City, has succeeded in getting herself admitted to the bar of New Jersey Miss Philbrook is the first woman to take the examination in that state, and before she could make even so much progress she had to fight the supreme court through the legislature and practically force the justices of that court to

grant the required permission. The ex-

amination, though rigid, did not bother

After a Long Fight.

the young woman, and she passed with high honors and today is the only woman lawyer in the state of New Jersey. Miss Philbrook is the daughter of a lawyer and has a brother who is a lawver. She has been interested in all things pertaining to the law for years, and with the idea of studying for amusement rather than for profit she entered the office of Corporation Attorney James F. Minturn of Hoboken several years ago. In addition to her regular work

she read lawbooks and studied complicated cases that came into the office until she became so thoroughly conversant with law that on the advice of her emplovers she decided to make application to the supreme court for admission to the bar.

in February, 1894, and Justice Depew promptly refused to allow her to take for the admission of women. Nothing daunted, Miss Philbrook started in single handed to fight the supreme court. If there was no law for the admission of women, she argued, there should be one, and she drew up a bill herself covering the point, which bill she succeeded in

having presented to the legislature. She spent almost all her time in Trenton working for her bill, and when the bill was turned over to a legislative committee she obtained permission to appear before the commission and argue in its favor. She did go before the committee and made a speech the result of which was that the bill went through, and then Miss Philbrook filed her application once more, and this time she | ncw.' was informed that she might take the examination.

The young woman began the examination on Tuesday and finished it on Wednesday afternoon. Thursday morning it was announced that she had successfully passed both the oral and written examinations, and shortly after noon she was sworn in.

Miss Philbrook is a tall, slim young woman, with black hair and sparkling black eyes. She is modest, and when a reporter saw her yesterday afternoon she was not at all eager to talk about her

"I understand that I am the first woman lawyer in the state of New Jersey." she said, "and I am very proud of it; general attention. The supporters of but, above all things, I desire to avoid both Ald. Davidson and Mayor Quennell publicity. I did not go into the thing profess to be sanguine of success. with the idea of obtaining notoriety, was my due, having studied law con- of that city.

The schools at Wellington were closed plenty of obstacles in the way, but hav- on Friday. one-half of the allowance which he gets, creamy madras, surmounted by a light and if he saves any part of it he is alfestoon draping in warm yellow or salm-lowed so, work moves for the electrons. my side of the house the walls may practice removing these obstacles, and day, December 24. went at it in the best way I knew how.

Fortunately I was successful. I have been for some time. There I will do all the legal work I am called upon ner. The opposite line of treatment to do by my employers and shall at the same time handle as much business for myself as I can get. I am averse to doing court work and will confine myself as much as possible to office practice. If it becomes necessary at any time, how- and Miss Marguerite Watkins, of Whatnot hesitate to do so. For the present, though. I shall probably go on in the The ingredients are: One-half cupful same way that I have for the past year. One thing about my victory makes me happier than anything else, and that is that it has been my lot to open up the mittee, passed its second reading. field of law to women in the state of New Jersey. That I regard as my greatest triumph.

Miss Philbrook takes an interest in member of the State Suffrage associasuffrage in New Jersey. Her connection sire to be prominent in woman's rights and Thompson was charged with being with some other minerals. movements.—New York Sun.

Woman's Pay.

The bill to provide for a new distribution of the school fund so as to ma terially reduce the amount awarded to come to stay. The thermometer regis-Philadelphia and Pittsburg and the bill tered 16 degrees below zero on Tuesday. to give women schoolteachers the same the 17th inst. pay as men teachers for the same work were both strangled in the senate committee on education. Both these bills should have been discussed and voted upon on their merits. The gratification felt in Philadelphia over the defeat of the attempt to reduce the city's share of is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. H. the state appropriation is widespread, but it was a shame to continue the unjust discrimination between male and female teachers. This is a relic of barbaric inequality which the state cannot longer afford to stamp with its approval. -Philadelphia Record.

Will Make a Great Showing. The demand for space in the Woman's building at the Cotton States and International exposition has been so great that the woman's board has been com-

pelled to ask for an appropriation for an

The matter has received the fa-

(e) consideration of the finance com-

and will probably be approved the executive board. The activity nd the amount of labor performed by to wor of this department are pheisidering the means at their the results attained so far more 1 a astonishing. They have ich interest in most of the in overwhelming demand een made upon the man-

w York Tribune

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Death of a Pioneer of Fifty-Eight-Board of Trade for Kamloops.

Successful Miners-Nanaimo Indian Day School - Masquerade Ball at Wellington.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 24.—About 6:30 last factory and kiln were soon in a blaze. factories were destroyed with kilns and machinery. The fire brigades worked Carmichael became teacher called for heroically and succeeded in saving the commendation, hope being expressed B. C. Jute mills and many private that she might long occupy her present dwellings. The fire companies are receiving deserved praise from all quarthers. The Consider companies are reliquing of "God Save the Queen" the manner in which the live little minters. The Cassidy company loss is about and three rousing cheers for the teacher. ing town was growing and prospering. \$20,000. Insured for \$13,500 as follows Queen's, \$3,500; North American, \$1,125; London and Canadian, \$2,500; Manchester, \$2,500; Union, \$1,500; Phonix of London, \$2,375. Mr. Spicer lost his dry She made the application at Trenton the examination on the ground that follows: London and Canadian, \$2,- ed to excess with relatives and friends of hotels of the place being filled.

there was no law in the state providing 000; Phoenix of London, \$1,850; the children. A varied and interesting "They are working the mines right

> J. Wrighton, who was loading coal on Walt. Steves, who drives the Steves-

Spicer Mills.

ton stage, was late yesterday and was a pleasant one. A Christmas tree was talists, is operating what is called the in a hurry to get away. He called at a also provided, laden down with useful south belt, two and a half miles from grocery store. The proprietor said presents, Santa Claus appearing on the whole country seems to be full of paying veins, seems to be full of paying veins, country seems to be full of paying veins, and we expect a great arrowd there part for you." Steves hurried out the door calling back "I can't wait, I'm late now." He jumped on the stage and with a shout he lashed his horses and was off. An hour later a big fir tree, lashed by the fury of the gale, snapped and fell striking poor Walt. on the head the bones of the head at the age of 68. killing him instantly.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 22. — Judge Harrison in company with Ald. Cocking has left for Alberni to hold a court of revision. The road being badly blocked with snow it is feared that he will not reach there in time to hold a session to-morrow (Monday).

The Nanaimo Indian day school closed for the Christmas holiday with a roll of 26, and an average attendance of 12. Municipal matters appear to engage

James Galloway, assistant principal of the boys' school, was married at Vancouver on Saturday morning to Miss Ralph

lowed so much money for the clothing on pink china silk. For a room on the NANAIMO, Dec. 24.—Alfred and James

Raper returned on Saturday afternoon "I have not laid out any plans as yet, from a several months' visit to Texada though I will remain in the office where island. They state that the newly made road is a great convenience, and with the further expenditure of a few hundred dollars can be made of great practical The mining prospects are splendid, some of the samples brought down carrying large percentages of gold.

Sidney Ross Langdon, of Vancouver, ever, for me to enter the courts, I shall com, were united in marriage by Canon Good early yesterday morning. couple left for Victoria en route to What-

Last evening at the council meeting the Sunday observance by-law, after discussion and many amendments in com-

The steamship Willapa called here on her way down from Alaska yesterday morning. She had 35 passengers and some freight, the latter including about all things pertaining to women and is a six tons of ore from Sheep creek, three miles from Juneau.

Ye terday morning Constable Meen tion, which is now fighting for school arrested Flo Hall and John Thompson as they were about to board the train with woman's affairs, however, she will for Victoria. The woman was charged not discuss, as she says she has no de- with stealing \$300 from one of her friends got as high as \$50. It also shows silver an accessory.

GRANDE PRAIRIE. GRANDE PRAIRIE, Dec. 20.-Winter has set in and the snow has evidently

W. H. Jones has gone to Victoria with a carload of live stock, and is expected to spend a month in the provincial capi-Mrs. F. C. Jones and Miss Jones have also gone on a holiday trip to the Mr. Rutherford, formerly of Ontario,

Smith.

J. Wilson, of Savona, recently sent a band of eight hundred cattle to winter on the ranch of his son-in-law, Mr. Charles Willard.

Miss Jessie Clemitson is visiting Mrs. Batchelor, of Kamloops. The young men of this place propose giving a bachelors' ball on the 30th instant. Mrs. Kirkpatrick and her daughter

Mrs. Talbot, have returned from their visit to Kamloops. The semi-annual examination of the Grande Prairie school was held on the 20th inst. In addition to the ordinary examinations readings and recitations were given together with vocal and instrumental music, Miss Jenny Kirkpatrick presiding at the organ.

DUNCAN.

Wednesday. Letters were read from two unions asking pecuniary aid; also

torious. Prizes for general improvement "Recess speeches," five boys and five night Cassidy's lumber mill caught fire the juniors Ethel Wisemiller and Allen made his appearance among the children by a lamp exploding in the engine room. Ford were awarded first and second and presented each with a handsome A gale was blowing at the time, and the prizes respectively. The children sang present from the tree which had been some pretty carols, and addresses were generously provided by the friends of the given by Rev. Messr. Leakey, Manuel scholars. In a few minutes Spicer's shingle kiln and Spencer, Mrs. Holmes and Trustee adjoining was in flames and both Evans. The marked improvement in

PENDER ISLAND.

London, \$2,375. Mr. Spicer lost his dry kiln, stock and machinery, valued at about \$10,000. Insurance \$4,200, as on Thursday last, the hall being crowda lumber laden steamer bound for fested by their frequent applause. A was a tremendous fall of snow, and un-Africa, on which he was going to ship, was struck on the head by coal falling was the rendering of a dialogue in mines in large quantities. from the bucket and instantly killed, on which the grown-up people took part, including the ladies, who were assiduronal prospecting and Promoting Company, ous in their efforts to make the evening composed of a number of Montreal capi-

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Sentinel.) On Thursday Alexander McLean died n the provincial home of suppuration of He was a native of Argyle, Scotland, came to British Columbia in 1858 and trolley strike is ended. This is final. mined in all parts of the province. He John Wanamaker is the man who had been in the Victoria home before coming to Kamloops.

proaching year gives the following League. The basis of settlement are: figures: Ward 1, 107; Ward 2, 82; Ward First—While the Union Traction Com 69; total, 258. M. E. Burger, whose finger was shat-

tered by the premature discharge of a bership in any lawful union. gun, is able to work again. He has invented a device for raising water from a ances and give them full and fair conunning stream, and has secured a sideration. aveat upon his invention in Canada and the United States.

uestion of organizing a board of trade, ference to any of the old men yet unemhe committee reported that they had ployed, and endeavor to arrange trips of found the judicial district in which the cars to favor the old men as far as Kamloops is situated, contained many possible without violating its contract more than the required number of in-habitants, and the business men were The questions of practically unanimous in organizing a board of trade. It was Concessions were made by both sides. therefore decided to proceed at once The strike lasted exactly one week and toward procuring incorporation, and a cost the city, the company and the st was opened, over twenty names be- strikers many thousands of dollars. The

On Friday night a well-attend- 000. Apart from the destruction of cars ed meeting was held in Captain Nash's and other property, there has been conoffice to discuss the question of estab- siderable blood shed, although fortulishing a rifle corps. The militia de- nately no fatal results. partment at Ottawa announced that the department would give the company every encouragement. A list was at once opened, which bears 47 signers and there is every probability that

a company will be formed. raised by the Similkameen miners as a Christmas gift to Thos. Burton, one of provincial home.

creek, running into Arrow lake, about dians to prepare themselves for the twenty-six miles from Nakusp, where emergency." they located the British claim, which showed a ten-foot vein of ore, carrying gold chiefly, assays being

GALIANO ISLAND.

Christmas examination of the Galiano of the red hat on Cardinal Satolli on public school took place on Thursday, January 5. His Grace will first visit St. when a large number of friends and parents of the scholars were present. Baltimore. His Grace did not express The school house was beautifully deco- much surprise at the action of the rated. The children acquitted them-selver in a manner very creditable to themselves and the teacher, Miss Ethel done was to await the action of the J. Crockford. The following is the pro- Dominion government. gramme: Song of welcome, School; recitation, "The Figures," Nine little girls; song, "Up, Up in the Sky," Three girls; recitation, "Trades," Six boys; song, "The Light at Home," School; recitation, "The Twins," G. Budd; song, "Sunbeams," School; dislogue, Sax boys; recitation, "The Smack in School," Bessie Rudd; song, "The Soldier's Song," School; "Gather Round the Christmas Tree," School.

A Christmas tree followed, which sup plied each of the children with a suitable present. At the conclusion referthe way in which the children had conducted themselves, and passing high encomiums on the teacher. Mr. J. W. Sinclair, teacher of the Mayne Island sity of law and order in every school, llustrating his remarks with anecdotes.

being present. The room was profusely Duncan, Dec. 23.—The fortnightly decorated with flags and evergreens and meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held on presented a gay appearance. A lengthy programme, consisting of recitations, dialogues and part songs, was well carried out, special mention being deserved by Andrew Georgeson, Fritz Heck and Callier The American States and Part States and States a programme, consisting of recitations, dialogues and part songs, was well carone from Miss Willard suggesting that by Andrew Georgeson, Fritz Heck and satisfaction and pleasure, is each member contribute \$5 toward pay. Carrie Cullison. The teacher, Mr. J. beuefit which invariably compared to the contribute of the contribute and pleasure.

ing off the debt on the "Temple" at W. Sinclair, deserves great credit for the Chicago. It was decided that the union excellent work done during the term. could not at present accede to these The following is the programme: Christdemands. The next meeting will take mas hymn, audience; song, school; place in four weeks.

recitation, "My First Recitation," Robt. place in four weeks.

A large number of the parents and friends of the children witnessed the closing exercises at the school on Friday.

A very satisfactory "spelling match" tation, "A Little Boy's Speech," Fritz was conducted by Rev. Mr. Spencer, Heck; exercise song, "Hold the Right Master Kenneth Duncan coming off victure of the company of the co torious. Prizes for general improvement were awarded to the Misses Clara Duncan and Maude Lomas. Two prizes in school; recitation, "What I Know each department had been offered by About Corns," Andrew Georgesen; exercise song, "Siug, Sing, Sing," seven Bazett for the best composition on "Why I Belong to the Band of Hope." The Graph of Hope." The Hosts was given to Miss Isabel Holmes, whose paper was highly commended and read before the school; Master Leonard Foote received the second, while among Tree," school. Santa Claus afterwards the juniors Ethel Wisemiller and Allen made his appearance among the children

THE MINES OF ROSSLAND.

SEATTLE, Dec. 22.—John Boultbee, a lawyer of Rossland, B. C., was at the "We have now a population of from 2,-Pender Island, Dec. 23.—The annual 000 to 2,500," he said, "and in about a

Phenix, of Brooklyn, \$350. Most of the British Columbia lumber shipped to California was exported by Cassidy & Co., while an immense number of cedar shingles annually went East from the Spicer Mills.

They are working the mines right programme of two parts had been arbon, and those shipping are the War ranged by the teacher, Miss Fanny Law-sen, who deserves great praise for the Centre Star. The weather has not mashingles annually went East from the Spicer Mills. and instructive character, and the apsleighing and too much for wheeling, preciation of the audience was mani-

and we expect a great crowd there next spring. I am going to my home at Van-couver, B. C., to eat my Christmas

TROLLEY STRIKE ENDED.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The great brought about the settlement. He was The municipal voters' list for the ap- aided by members of the Christian

First-While the Union Traction Company will only treat with the workmen in its employ, it will allow them mem-

Second-It will 'ake up their griev-

Third-It will, so far as it has vacant places, immediately put on old men, and At a meeting held to consider the as fast as vacancies arise will give pre-

The questions of compensation and favor of hours are left for future determination. loss in fares alone is estimated at \$350.

"CANADA NOT VENEZUELA."

Montreal, Dec. 24. (Special) - The Star newspaper offers to equip a new G. C. Tunstall, government agent, re- regiment with the Lee-Metford rifle and ceived on Wednesday a check for \$66, to look after the relatives of its men during a war if one should be declared. their old comrades who is now at the between the United States and Great Britain. In announcing this offer the Luke Sheridan, who last winter was Star says the tone of the entire press of employed at the Cosmopolitan hotel, the United States indicates that Canada came back to the city a few days ago and not Venezuela is the real object of from Slocan lake with J. Milne, with American ambition, and it adds that if whom he had been prospecting all sum"Our neighbors are really prepared to,
mer. They had fairly good luck, sellshed their blood and to squander their ing one location at a price which paid money in the hope of subjugating a free fair wages, and they still hold others. people who dislike their political insti-They spent most of the time on Cariboo tutions then it is high time for Cana-

WINNIPEG WARINGS.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 24.—(Special)—Archbishop Langevin announces his intention of departing for Baltimore in a GALIANO, Dec. 23.—The semi-annual few days to be present at the conferring Isidore, Quebec, thence proceeding to F. H. Francis, ex-M.P.P. of the Mani-

toba legislature, is dead. Col. Boswell, the retining colonel of the 90th battalion, was presented with a locket and chain by the members of the officers' mess last night.

10 OPPOSE GREENWAY GOVERN-MENT.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 24.—(Special)—At a meeting of Conservative leaders held here it was the unanimous opinion that ence was made by different speakers to the Greenway government should be opposed in every constituency and that the Conservatives in each constituency should take immediate steps to place chool, gave an instructive address to candidates in the field. Much dissatisthe little ones, pointing out the neces- faction was declared about the manner in which the registration clerks have compiled the voters' lists, but, The Mayne Island school examination notwithstanding this, much enthusiasm ook place on Friday, a large a dience and general confidence was expressed The opposition platform on the school question will shortly be announced.

BEFORE THE ELECTORS.

Hon. E. G. Prior Opens His Campaign With a Fine Meeting at Cedar Hill.

The Premier's Surprise at Victoria Unbelievers-What Might Happen Under Free Trade.

Subsidies-Hon. Dr. Helmcken's Convincing Address.

by unanimous invitation took the chair and opened the proceedings by a brief ad
time products of Uninese cheap labor to authorities to whom it has been committed by the statute. It is not for this tribunal to intimate the precise steps to be a cabinet minister. Col. Prior then patiently explained that as a member of parliament the could be made a privy opposition cavilling and asserting that and opened the proceedings by a brief address in which he expressed his firm belief that the farmers of this district will without he sitation support Hon. E. G. Prior out hesitation support Hon. E. G. Prio out hesitation support Hon. E. G. Frior as a staunch defender of the policy of are as a staunch defender of the policy of protection in the interest of agriculture in the district. (Applause.) He rein the certainty not essential that the
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the united States and the reing the controller in the co that the electors would take the re-election of Col. Prior show that they appreciate the importance of havithey appreciate the having the having the having the having the having the having the ing representation in the cabinet of the Dominion and will not lose the chance now presented to them. (Applause.) He called upon Hon. E. G. Prior for the

first address. Hon. E. G. Prior, rising amidst great applause, expressed the pleasure which he felt at seeing so many old faces amongst those present, and especially that of the old veteran the Hon. Dr. Helmcken (applause), who, as on previous occasions, had been so kind as to come forward to exert the great influence he possesses on behalf of a supporter of the Liberal-Conservative government, and to express renewed confidence in the administra-tion on this occasion of their having granted representation in the cabinet to British Columbia. (Applause.) He had thought, and no doubt so had most of those present, that when such representation was granted the man upon whom the honor was conferred would be returned by acclamation, but the Liberals of Victoria having decided otherwise "if they want a fight a fight He noticed that the opposition persist in saying that he is not a cabinet minister (laughter) and that the Premier is merely trying to deceive the his statements to the contrary, but in answer to this contention he read the already published correspondence, from, the very beginning, showing that it was a seat in the cabinet that was offered to him, and that that and nothing else was what he accepted. He thought that in the face of these telegrams no reasonable man could as a telegram from Ottawa a statement made hy Dr Bourinot-a high constitutional authority-that being a Controller he could not be a member of the Cabinet. In answer to this Dr. Bourinot had telegraphed that "no opinion whatever has emanated from him concerning the constitutional or any other aspect of proposed cabinet arrangements." (Hear, bear.) In addition to all the proof already produced that his position as a Cabinet Minister has been correctly stated, he would now read a telegram re-ceived so late as this afternoon from Sir Mackenzie Bowell, addressed to the Sec-

ingman owns his own home. He quoted from the recent speech of Lord Salisbury the declaration that the greatest evil the public men of Great Britain now have to deal with is the fearful condition of agriculture in the United Kington, and he asked the farmers of British Columbia the utmost in his provincial statute the right to schools for their own children in which religion was taught. They appealed the case through all the courts to the privy counciditions to be brought to the same pitiable condition, exposed to the comconditions to be brought to the same pitiable condition, exposed to the cometition of the whole world.

Col. Prior said it was evident his ques- able to see how this question can receive a seat in the cabinet. I have full contioner has not gone very deeply into political economy. He might mention that one of the reasons why the steamers that one of the reasons which is the reasons which Cedar Hill voters opened the electoral ampaign on Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but the particular course to be appeal in Monday with the first of founded but campaign on Monday with the first of China, to secure for Canada a share of diction and that the appeal is well campaign on Monday with the first of the great trade which may be done with the series of public meetings to be held the great trade which may be done with the great trade wh her. On the other hand, we do not want pursued must be determined by the the products of Chinese show laborate and entermined by the tirely unworthy of an ordinary honest ment that a controller

the year 1893—the last report at hand— as might be necessary to give effect to the total customs taxation was \$98,000,- these provisions." 000; out of this tobacco paid \$50,000,000;

seen driving in it in the company of his If the constitution may be violated in Manitoba school question really has get a license if he wanted to take his wife out with him, and in the meantime ity in Manitoba be Protestant or Catholic, having the right of appeal they olic, having the right of appeal they what measure of justice the government will propose no one at present government will propose no one at present that the present government will propose no one at present government will be government will the magistrate answered "No." (Great laughter.) Col. Prior read also from Temple Bar a statement showing that existed before 1890. Being now a member of the whole convince of the other of the subject to many and cause constitution of the whole convince of the other of the subject to many and cause constitutions of the subject to many and cause constitutions. asks how that compares with Canada. Mr. Bass (the little man at the rear)

boodlers. in a pudding. (Laughter.) He showed control of the pro-

Mr. Bass—He was a Conservative. Conservative Association, Victoria:

Yes, vote and voice in cabinet and to Prior, Surprised doubt exists after many affirmative answers given these questions.

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ment heedingthis invitation, he continued his objections, until the chairman remarked, "I think we can do very well without your presence." Someone explained that the noisy little man was a reporter for the Times, and the chair man did not insist.

Continuing his remarks upon the trade policy Col. Prior showed how, as seen by all readers of the newspapers, Mr. Laurier, the Liberal leader, has run the whole camut of trade policies from the whole camut of trade policies from the whole camut of trade policies from the Manitoba act, the section destroy have it in England," and then in Montreal has told the electors that manufacturers will not be shameful. He had refuse they have by their appeals the impossibilitate when the cith of January comes the saked, be shameful to take no notice of that when the cith of January comes the that when the cith of January comes the state point with asked his as plain by their applause to hat when the cith of January comes the that when the cith of January comes the state of January comes the state when the cith of January comes the state of January comes the correct will be accounted by Mr. H.

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(Laughter and applause.) He read ex-tracts from the English press to show what have been some of the effects of free trade in England, dealing specially with the town of Leeds, from which he with the town of Leeds, from which he with the town of Leeds, from which he will have much and the rrotestants aboly Col. From nas worked for the people of Victoria to raise it when they stituents day in and day out, there below the town of Leeds, from which he non-sectarian schools. He asked his non-sectarian schools. He asked his non-sectarian schools. came, and where not one single working audience to remember that the Roman ingman owns his own home. He quoted in the calculation can can be described in the capital and opportunities. And wished to say here that, strange and opportunities and wished to say here that, strange are influence and opportunities. And it may seem, he had heard it argued or will no doubt be found willing to do for

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Mr. D. Ross (also of the Times)—
the Roman Catholic minority previously enjoyed has been affected by the legislation of 1890. Their Lordships are unstances?" (Great laughter.)

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Why do you subsidize the China steamers?" (Great laughter.) fidence that he will do as he states and would brave popular wrath by cutting when Mr. Prior, after election, goes to down the number. Then Mr. Ross, of Ottawa the position will be given him the Times, demanded again, man. Such doubt no one should allow be a cabinet minister. Col. Prior then

suredly not. Ordinary honesty and right he would be perfectly willing to the United States, who firmly refuse to ferred to the manifest attempt of the Liberals to conduct this campaign on a side issue of little if any importance to this province—that of the Manitoba schools, and expressed the hope that the electors would take as to the position of affairs in England, he showed mise as soon as Mr. Prior goes to do. self-interest and respect chimes in with its thanks to the chairman and departed. the proposal. What do the opposition suggest? Only wait until Mr. Laurier occupies Mr. Bowell's position and then he will put one of the British Columbia members in office. (Laughter.) Well, I think it will be a precious long time before Mr. Laurier occupies Mr. Lowell's Municipal Reform Association, the obposition, and to my mind a bird in the ject of which, as briefly set out in the tradesman named Langdon, summoned before a magistrate for keeping a is shown to be not strong enough carriage without a license. In evidence to uphold the right of any man, and the chance of getting the same to uphold the right of any man, the chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same welfare and prosperity of the citizens are chance of getting the same chance of getting the hand is worth two in the bush. (Applause.) It would be utter folly to throw terday, is "to promote generally the a long thing goods delivery waggon, but on the other in any province of the Dominion, the Col. Prior's opponent is merely acting \$5, with an annual subscription of \$4

> to privileges, that agreement they be irritating to many and cause considerable religious or sectarian animosity of the most virulent and most enough yet on this subject to fight shadows or see an enemy in every bush. It is in the power of the people of Mani-toba to settle this matter themselves and thus save a religious war of words, and it is to be hoped they will do so. The question is not at all likely to be settled during the present session, it being too

> > description .. now is a revenue tariff.

nothing. If they wish to prosper and make a living every man of them should vote for protection to native industries. Having wishedallia Merry Christmas and

Mr. Earle, Mr. Shakespeare, Senator
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Is this the way to speak of such a man? a perfect right to make him a

Mr. Munn further argued the point, and the meeting becoming tired voted

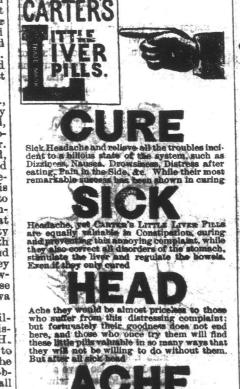
MUNICIPAL REFORM.

For some time a movement has been in progress for the formation of an association to be known as the Victoria time hereafter. thereof." The entrance fee is fixed a hand it was alleged that he had been sooner it steps out of office the better. the part of the dog in the manger. The and the executive will consist of a committee of fifteen. Among other things tlement of any dispute submitted to his wite had to go with him because she took the measures for his lady customers, but even this excuse did not save him; the magistrate remarked that the law is very magistrate remarked that the law is very strict in its terms and advised him to strict in its terms and advised him to the San Francisco mail steamers. He strict in its terms and advised him to the San Francisco mail steamers. He is the stand that whether the minor or some one religious persuative case affecting any of the members in civic matters which come under the scope set out in the object of the association.

Mr. D. R. Harris presided at yester lay's meeting and the constitution and by-laws were adopted.

It was not thought advisable, however, to select the executive committee then a; it was believed to be better make the public generally aware of the existence of the movement, so that those ratepayers who desire to join may have a voice in the election of officers. It may be stated, however, that there is no intention this year of the Association taking part in the municipal elections, the organization not yet being complete enough for such a step. The Association will, however, watch

MR. ROBERT DUDGEON, proprietor of the Cliff house, Clover Point, has made application to the Marine department to Mr. Marchant here asked leave to explain that he did not favor free trade, such an appliance would be the means but rather unrestricted reciprocity; and of saving many lives as the years go by. that though he has often written up free The wreck of the Velos is referred to as trade as a fine thing for England he has a case in point, where the rocket could not advocated it for Canada. His ideal have been used to great advantage. Mr. Dudgeon thoroughly understands



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[From The Daily Colonist, December, 23.] THE CITY.

A MEETING of the executive of the Women's Council was held yesterday afternoon, when the candidature of their representatives for the school board was further considered.

THE Yacht Club's smoking concert which was to have been held yesterday evening, has been postponed until after the holidays, Sunday's storm having again submerged the club house.

Knox church, Spring Ridge, will hold its annual Christmas treat on Friday evening. An old-fashioned Christmas tree and a suitable programme of music, etc., will be provided for the occasion.

INFORMATIONS charging two local boats men with the theft of a Naval Yard bucket, were dealt with in Magistrate E. Baynes Reed's court at Esquimalt yesterday. The charge was dismissed.

On Thursday Mr. A. Forbes, conductor of the Victoria & Sidney railway, was married, at Armstrong, to Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr. John Thompson, of that place, Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Vernon, officiating.

AT a recent meeting of the Board of Horticulture, the reported presence of the San Jose scale in British Columbia was brought up, and a resolution passed to the effect that after diligent inquiry no such pest was found to exist in the

CHRISTMAS services began in several churches on Sunday, special sermons being preached in Emmanuel Baptist church; at St. Saviour's and other churches carols were sung and Bishop Perrin gave a short preparation for Christmas communion.

A MASQUERADE ball was given last evening in Bertram hall, Spring Ridge, a large party of young folks thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Prizes were awarded for the most unique and best sustained characters, and the good natured rivalry was very keen.

THE hackmen of the city are to enjoy Christmas eve dinner together at the Cliff house this evening, the intention being to make such a reunion an annual affair. A good musical programme has been prepared, and the knights of the ribbons and whip look forward to a very jovial three hours.

A FAREWELL dance to the Admiral and officers of H.M.S. Royal Arthur is to be given by Mrs. Dewdney at Government House next Monday evening. Cards were originally made out for the 20th inst, but the sudden departure of the flagship on her search for the Strathnevis the cessitated a postponement until the cruiser's return. cruiser's return.

A MEMORIAL service for the late John Finlayson was preached by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. There was hat this not a very large congregation, but this

dent of Metchosin district, died vesterday at St. Joseph's hospital, where for the past fortnight he has been a patient in the surgical ward; he was so unfortunate as to break his leg and it is from the effects of this injury that he succumbed. The deceased was a native of Essex, England, and 72 years of age. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Friday morning, at 9:30 from the hospital, and half an hour later from St. Andrew's, Roman Catholic,

ARGUMENT was heard yesterday by the full court in the appeal by defendants in Nelson & Fort Sheppard v. Jerry and others. The trial was first to have taken place at Nelson, but negotiations were entered into whereby a question of law was to be tried only and that at Victoria. These fell through, but the venue was changed to Victoria, and it is from this that the defendant appeals. Mr. W. J. Taylor appears for the appellant, and Mr. E. V. Bodwell

Last evening at their future residence, 31 Rae street, the marriage ceremony of Susie Marian, daughter of Capt. J. W. Butler, and Mr. Arthur Lee, was per foamed by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A., in the presence of a few friends. Miss Mugford, prettily attired in cream crepon, supported the bride, while Mr. C. H. Bowes attended the groom. Both parties are well known in the city, as the many presents amply testify. After the ceremony a recherche supper was served, the guests departing at an early hour, with congratulations to the newly wedded couple.

REV. SOLOMON CLEAVER gave the second of his series of sermons on "Elijah, the Prophet of Fire," in the Metropolitan Methodist church, on Sunday evening, the attendance being much smaller than on the occasion of the first discourse, owing no doubt to the heavy rain. The text of the sermon was I Kings, chap. 17, v. 2. The prophet's sojourn in the wilderness, the wonderful way in which he was fed by ravens and his subsequent journey to Zaren phath, were noteworthy features of the sermon. Idolatry, the speaker denounced, especially that of hoarding money and of pampering children.

Those who contemplate enjoying the Christmas fieldays to the full will find it hard to beat the following programme adopted by the young people living be-tween Ashcroft and Olinton. Starting tween Ashcrott and Unition. Starting the ball rolling, as it were, on Christmas eve at W. Bowes' Alkali Lake, they have two nights' dancing and then they go to Spring House for two more nights fun. Then comes a 32 miles' drive to Dog Creek hotel for two additional Dog Creek hotel for two additional nights' enjoyment, and a forward march of three miles move to Gaspard's for two

more nights. Mose Pigeon gets the next two nights at his place, after which all hands return to Dog Creek for a grand wind-up.

Word has been received from San Francisco that Mr. George Garesche was married there on Wednesday last to Miss Hannah F. Moore, Rev. Father Dillon performing the ceremony. Mr. Garesche has a host of friends in Victoria, having for a number of years held the position of cashier in the old Garesche & Green bank, of which he was a prominent head until the absorption of the Garesche interests by Mrs. Green and Mr. Worlock.

The following scratch Rugby team will meet the Navy this afternoon at 3 sharp, on the Canteen field, Esquimalt; the city players will leave Campbell's corner at half-past two: Full back, K. Schofield; three-quarters, G. F. Foulkes, Y. Byrn, C. Gamble and T. E. Pooley; half-backs, G. H. Seegrue and H. W. F. Pollock; forwards, V. Kennard, M. T. Johnston, A. A. Green, F. T. Cornwall, G. O'Reilly, R. Dunsmuir, P. W. Mastow and G. Earsman.

CLASSES in manuel training will be simply for organization purposes, and although a little more might be needed for running expenses this is hardly expected, as it is believed that the classes once organized will be self supporting.

TOLMIE SCHOOL.

The closing exercises of the Tolmie school, Miss M. Gordon principal, took he came back, and the barber asked, place on Friday afternoon. The room "Give it to her all right?" was prettily decorated and specimens of writing, map drawing and knitting (the work of the pupils) were exhibited. After a pleasing programme, which was much enjoyed by the many visitors, the prizes were presented to the pupils by whom a vote of thanks was returned to where she was. heartily. The promotion list was read by Trustee J. P. Hancock and was as you drunk or crazy?" follows:

To Junior Fifth Reader-Leonard Harris, ber, with much dignity. Louisa Carto. To Senior Fourth Reader—Mabel Bechtel, Ernest Harris, Bernice Peters, Annie Job-son, Elizabeth Russell, Rachel Ferguson, that shampoo."

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To Junior Fourth Reader—Nellie Robertson, Fred Liddell, Blanche Bechtel, Herbert Castleton, William H. Graham, Henry Driver, John L. Johnson, William Gillespie, Margaret Russell.
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Ferguson; map drawing; Bernice Peters, arithmetic; Nellie Robertson, deportment.
Senior/Third—Miss G. A. Godson, teacher—Blanche Bechtel, Henry Driver, examination; Bertie Castleton, Bertie Graham, writing; Maggie Russell, reading; John
Johnson, knitting.
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Abbott, examination; Mary Turner, deportment, Annie McDonald, Robert Ferwho are not fools know that some horses Second Reader-Maggie Driver, Jennie G. Littlewood, examination; Ernest Sewell, Gordon Crowell, deportment.
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Granam, antennetic; Eva Ferguson, reading; Maggie Carto, deportment.
First Primer—Teacher, Miss Miller—Isabel McDonald (little rocking chair presented by Weiler Bros.), Rose Hancock, Alice Chart Class-Maud Owens, Caroline Lid-

After the proceedings the children gav hearty cheers for the following, who kindly gave prizes: Chief Justice Davie, Hon. D. M. Eberts, J. W. Tolmie J.P., Mr. T. Speed, M. Eberts, J. W. Tolmie J.F., Mr. I. Speed, Trustee J. W. Speed, Mr. John Speed, Mrs. Davidson, Miss Tolmie, Mr. N. Hibben, Mr. J. Hughes, Mr. Crompton, and Master John McDonald, one of the head pupils of the school.

GOOD BYE TO THE "SEHOME."

If matched in no other respect than size the Rosalie will find herself on very equal terms with the Sehome's successor, the Edith, which replaces that vessel on the Seattle-Victoria run tomorrow. The comparison in dimensions leaves the Rosalie only an advantage of six feet in length of keel, three in breadth of beam and one in depth of breadth of beam and one in depth of hold, the comparative figures showing this being 130 and 136 feet, 24 and 27 feet and 8 and 9 feet. In the matter of speed, the Rosalie probably has also a little advantage. The Edith, as has been previously stated, has been undergoing a complete overhauling at Tacoma for her new route and will, it is expected, in route, and will, it is expected, in every respect answer better the requirements of the run than the Schome. As a passenger boat the Schome never proved a favorite, and it is thought that the Rosalie will have a much stronger rival to fight in the Edith. The passenger and freight rates existing for the Sehome will hold good for the Edith, and if the change in steamers is not conducive of trade, it is very probable that the Northern Pacific will again increase

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A Difficult Guest. When Dickens first met Hans Chris-

ian Anderson in a London drawing foom, he asked his fellow novelist to pay him a visit at Gadshill. The invitation was promptly accepted and the guest remained a long time.

Upon many occasions during his pro-tracted visit Dickens found his patience put to the test by his new friend. In spite of Hans Christian's many merits and good qualities, his very

marked peculiarities made him an exeedingly difficult person to entertain. He was extremely sentimental and emotional, and frequently, for no apparent reason, would burst into a flood of womanish tears and run away to his

A few days after his arrival he rang the bell and asked to see the eldest son of the house.

The eldest son was away, and when Dickens himself went to see what his guest desired he found that Anderson wished the eldest son to shave him, that being the custom of his own country.

Dickens explained that in the first place young Charles was absent, and that, secondly, it would be an experiment fraught with danger for him to attempt the desired service, as, with

guest. Under these most untoward circumstances Hans Christian, weeping, betook himself to the nearest barber shop and

had his beard attended to professionally.

evening for the consideration of the proprietor of the shop and asked him to question. The \$200 will be required fix her up a bottle of shampoo. He fixed it and told Joe to take it up to the housekeeper.

"You tell her," said the barber, "to put it in two teacups of water and ap-

"Yes," said Joe. "With the directions?"

"Yes," said Joe again.

Miss Tolmie and Master Harry Davie to curiously into the shop. He walked out

"You must be one or the other, judging from the message you sent up with "What message did I send?"

"Joe told me you said to tell me to make a cup of tea and put it in the bot-

run, and as the sultan was then visiting England the prince sent one of his lords in waiting to inquire if the eastern potentate would not like to go and witness the classic contest. The son of the shelter of these two isness the classic contest. The son of the lands could be obtained.

witness the race for the Derby?' said he,

"Does his royal highness mean that should go and see a horse race?' inquired the sultan blandly. "He does, your highness.

"Tell the prince that I cannot do so,' replied the ruler of the faithful. 'Why should I want to go? All men are swifter than others." -Atlanta

because, not having had a Christian name given him by his parents, when he went into the government service, he was compelled to choose distinguishing initials. He took all the letters of the alphabet, placed them in his hat and drew two at random. These he selected then his name was published J C Mc-Gee, without the periods, for the printers said there was no abbreviation.-Philadelphia Press.

Sowing and Reaping.

Here is a thought from Sir Frederick Leighton: "Whatever littleness degrades our spirits will lesson them and drag promptly returned to Sidney in order to them down. Whatever noble fire is in our hearts will burn also in our work. Whatever purity is ours will chasten and exalt it, for as we are so our work of whatever gifts have fallen to our lot.

Very Considerate.

A true husband thinks first of his wife's comfort, says a French journal.

Full of Business. A tramp was put out to pasture on the Bancroft, Neb., rock pile recently only one of these is supposed to be badly with a ball and chain attachment. The damaged. attachment was not so great as to prevent his selling the ball and chain for \$1 to a green farmer as a curio, and aking off with the money.—Burlington Hawkeye.

The C.P.N. Co.'s Steamer "Islander" Meets With a Serious Misadventure.

Hard and Fast Still on the Rocks This Side of Plumper Pass.

The palatial steamship Islander, pride of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co.'s and just a snort distance this side of Plumper pass. It has the usual shelving fleet, is—or was at last advices last even-rock running down to the water, but no age Victoria voter. Just now, when Point, Prevost Island, where she must remain until with her own engines, auxiliary steam and a favorable tide she steamer avoided this little island on the Point, Prevost Island, where she must effects her release, or until the prevailing high wind and battering sea reduce
her to a total wreck. The latter is forher to a total wreck. The latter is for-tunately the remote contingency. The as a skilled and experienced navigator true to life. After the general election accident occurred at 5:30 Sunday morning, the steamer being at the time on her way from this city to Vancouver in the very best intentions, he would probably nearly decapitate his illustrious will be called upon to explain the disecute orders.

| Although at the time of the intention of th aster. At the wheel, the quartermaster

execute too late, nowever, for perfore the engines could be reversed the steamer crashed bow on with all the momentum her full speed gave her.

For about ten days past the Islander by four double ended by four double en

light cargo. Having seen her well started the captain as usual "turned in," leaving the pilot in charge; there was no sign of rough weather and no indication

preparations for a try at getting clear

The race for the Derby was about to be return home with this boat, of course at through American territory without the here that not until Col. Prior's voice their own risk. It was not very rough payment of duty."

Poppenberg's ranch on Salt Spring, wet can fishing vessels in Hecate strait still appeal to the reason of the electors. of the gale, trusting to get shelter by passing under the lee of Portland island. An hour's trial was sufficient, however, to demonstrate that nothing could be done in such a storm, and accordingly others, including two Norwegian the boat returned to Poppenberg's, where the night was spent. Afterwards to Tacoma from here expecting there to came a fifteen mile tramp for Messrs. join their families with whom they will Leiser and Erskine to Ruccles' ranch, and a fresh start for Sidney. En route the Princess Louise was fallen in with, had been up to Fort Rupert seeking an returning from the new railway termin- Indian sealing crew; Captain Oliver is us, and the purser and men of the commander of the little missionary "No Point" McGee.

J C McGee, one of the best known geologists in the government service, is geologists in the government service, is Sidney in the latter's boat. They are strongly the Christmas holidays.

Those who through curiosity visited

Victorians drove home at once. steam. Of course every hour on the into the Royal Roads from there on rocks decreases her chance of escape. keeping the lee of the shore as much as The first aid to reach the Islander was possible. brought by the Princess Louise, Captain Jagers, which heaved to at about four

o'clock vesterday morning, seeing her City of Puebla arrived from San Fran-comrade in distress, of which she had of cisco last evening, bringing about 70 course heard nothing. The Louise was at the time on her way to the river, but send the news to the company. Then she returned to Portlock Point and the Islander's mails and passengers were transferred by boats, the river steamer then proceeding on her way. The Active is, and what we sow in our lives that was ordered to go to the scene from Van-beyond a doubt we shall reap for good couver, and the Joan, being the only or ill in the strengthening or defacing available steamer, was despatched from

At midnight the Joan returned with Capt. Rudin and his officers, and also bringing back the freight of the disabled steamer. Capt. Rudin reported the Islander still hard and fast but the return the moved from the Friend Perrichon, accompanied by his thought that she can be moved from the Paris Very thed and hungry they en tered an eating house. The proprietor steamer's own power. The tug active steamer's own power and the steamer will provide that he had nothing but a chop to offer them.

'Conty one!" exclaimed Parrichon.

The vesterday, but it was only by the proprietor steamer's own power. The tug active steamer's own power. The tug active ers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was only by the wife took a trip to the outskirts of rocks to-day. An effort was made to free

but lays the blame inferentially upon the drowsiness of Pilot Foster. "I thought, he said last night, "that he was on the alert. Thinking we were getting in rather close to land, I drew his attention to it finally, and he had hardly time to pull the engine room signal before the steamer struck. The wheel of the Islander works

steam and the hot atmosphere of the house is conducive to sleep." The plies up to the Islander on her way to Vancouver on the regular service; in which she will continue. Portlock Point, the scene of the

Islander's misfortune is a rocky promontory at the corner of Prevost island, and just a short distance this side of ing—hung high and dry on Portlock beach. Just before the point on which compliments are the order of the day, it the steamer struck is a small islet of her way from this city to Vancouver in quartermaster, who was at the wheel, perfectly clear weather and with a not very serious south-east wind. Pilot although at the time of the mishap his The

It is now eight years since the steamer tions. of the ship executed his orders, and by Islander was built by Napier, Shanks & The methods of the "bunco steerer" direction shaped the course for the Co., the veteran Glasgow shipbuilders, must be practised on him. new light almost as soon as it was pick- and came to Victoria to enter the service ed up through the darkness. Then, to of the C. P. N. Co., for whom she was tical support. The Times flatters itself quote the quartermaster's explanation designed and constructed. She is a that it expounded the policy of the Liberal of how it all happened, the pilot went to vessel of especially graceful lines—an party in a manner at once candid and A Queer Shampoo.

In one of the hotel barber shops a small Italian boy named Joe officiates small of how it all happened, the phot went to sleep in his chair, nor awakened until the helmsman—seeing that the ship was almost on the rocks—rang the rocks—rang the Started in the Y.M.C.A. shortly, provided a fund of \$200 can be raised by public subscription. This was the conclusion arrived at by the association ducational committee, which met last ducational committee ducational committee, which met last ducational committee ducations are ducational committee.

take half a teacup of the shampoo and has replaced the Charmer on the Van- steamer is built of steel throughout and and let him remember that unless he couver route, the regular boat being laid is "staunch as they make 'em," a fact succeeds shortly in getting rid of some of up for her annual overhauling. The big that no doubt entered very much into his superfluous obtuseness he will Joe took the shampoo and went up to the local steemship left here on time, at the housekeeper with it. In a short time the housekeeper with it. In a short time of the local steemship left here on time, at the cost, in the neighborhood of \$200,—have none to blame but himself for the about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, with the housekeeper with it. In a short time of the local steemship left here on time, at the cost, in the neighborhood of \$200,—have none to blame but himself for the about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, with the housekeeper with it. In a short time of the local steemship left here on time, at the cost, in the neighborhood of \$200,—have none to blame but himself for the about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, with the housekeeper with it. Captain George Rudlin in command, sured, if not fully at least for a fair pro-thirty or more passengers, mails and a portion of her value.

NORTHERN TRADE ENDANGERED | herd him to the polls.

Haif an hour later the barber noticed the housekeeper out in the hall, looking curiously into the shop. He walked out to where she was.

"Hello!" she said. "Which is it? Are you drunk or crazy?"

"What do you mean?" asked the barber, with much dignity.

of approaching danger. The first intimation received by the passengers was the shock and the crash, and when the business for some time past at the expense of Canadian competitors. The great bulk of the transactions carried on between this city and the settlements of the Nasa has been so diverted that supplies going into that part of the country plies going into that part of the country of the "vaqueros" of politics, and during crises such as we have just passed through, hold a great bulk of the transactions carried on between this city and the settlements of the Nasa has been so diverted that supplies going into that part of the country plies going into that part of the country of the "vaqueros" seem to require it, is driven rough shod over reason and was then about three hours to high tide now pass in through Alaskan territory, it, is driven rough shod over reason and

said one of the crew of the steamer Bar- not reach the man who would profit by The strempt was not successful, and as the day wore on the ship was eased as work of the successful and as the day wore on the ship was eased as a successful and as the day wore on the ship was eased as a successful and successful much as possible by a redistribution of confiscate all the goods thus smuggled, the cargo, etc. No means of communitation and this would be an easy way of get-cating news of the ship's predicament ting hold of the offenders. The Boscow-Philosophy of a Prince.

"Did you ever hear the story of how the Prince of Wales asked the spitan to go and see the Derby run?" asked Orlando Jones. "Well, it was this wise:

The race for the Derby was about to be cating news of the ship's predicament ting hold of the offenders. The Boscow-tiz has in past years carried considerable treight up the Naas river, but in recent treight up the Naas river, but in recent treight up the Naas river, but in recent treight up the Naas reat presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the Story of how the Prince of Wales asked the spitan to go and see the Derby run?" asked Orlando Jones. "Well, it was this wise:

The race for the Derby was about to be compared to tyranny. But to whom are we talking? Will the average voter address himself to the stores along the Naas are at presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the stores along the Naas are at presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the Naas are at presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the Naas are at presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the Naas are at presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the Naas river, but in recent the Naas are at presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the Naas river, but in recent the Naas are at presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the Naas river, but in recent the Naas are at presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the Naas river, but in recent the Naas are at presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the Naas river, but in recent the Naas are at presented itself until after lunch, when it was decided to send a boat with Purser the Naas river, but in recent the Naas river,

Senior Fifth—Edith Turner proneurly, Clay took his text from Acts xi, 24, "For he was a good man, full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." The service was made very impressive by a beautiful anthem. "Gathering Homeward One by One," rendered by the choir.

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Senior Fifth—Edith Turner proneurly, Dorothy Mason writing. Junior Fifth—Alice Turner, Joseph Handook and stars was seated propped up by cushions, smoking placidly, when the royal emissary was ushered into his presence. Oriver, examination; William Corbett, William Corbett, The son of the lattle party reached Mr. At 4.30 the little party reached Mr. Poppenberg's ranch on Salt Spring, wet to the skin and worn out, having struck to the skin and worn out, brought down as passengers to Victoria, Harry Snow, James settlers from Bella Coola, who went on return north in the spring. Capt. Cutthe Islander returned by her to steamer Glad Tidings, and has come

called No Point McGee by his friends rived all safe at 11 o'clock, and the two the water front yesterday morning to inspect the steamer Edith, the Schome's According to their reports the steamer successor on the Victoria-Puget Sound s badly smashed and torn forward, the route, were disappointed. The steamer keel being twisted out of all semblance did not arrive, but why, her agents here of its proper shape and numerous plates vesterday could not well explain, owing being destroyed. The air-tight com- to the absence of telegraphic service. partments have saved the ship from tak. The rough weather was apparently the ing much if any water, and if she can be cause. In going out yesterday morning for his name, and since then he has released before wind and weather do the Rosalie seemed to labor hard with signed himself J C McGee. This became further damage she can quite esily and the high sea running. After fighting known about the government office, and safely return to Esquimalt with her own with the elements a short time she put

After a delay of several hours, occasioned by bad weather, the steamship cisco last evening, bringing about 70 tons of freight for Victoria.

Yesterday morning the tug Discovery made her appearance in Esquimalt, hav ing come over from Whatcom for the schooner Olga, which arrived here from Honolulu early last week.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, Wheat also had Children, me gave them Castor

ing refused. The Islander's bow is high out of water and her stern floats in about fifteen fathoms. Her two forward tight compartments are flooded; but only one of these is supposed to be badly damaged.

after years of suffering from nervous defility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a time believer in the universal damaged.

Referring to the cause of the accident,
Quartermaster Studdart says the mishap occurred through no miscalculation
of his. He admits having known
that he was out of his course,

What the Liberal Candidate Thinks of the Average Victoria Voter.

Charmer this morning will carry sup- "A Herd Driven Roughshod Over Reason and Common Sense."

> The Times of March 6, 1891, contains will do the average elector no harm to

The average voter is the reverse of must be approached from other direc-

He must be cajoled into giving his policonvincing. The advantages that would

Those who will read these lines are the men who will organize the average voter into a compact political mass and

The class who will read these lines American traders frequenting north- may be described the "vaqueros" of common sense. Since, therefore, the was then about three hours to high fide and Captain Rudlin at once commenced scorning the formality of paying duty.

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common sense. Since, therefore, the scorning the formality of paying duty.

"What the government ought to do," homiletics of the editorial column do

gives out will it undertake to make a



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NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that the Ninth Annual meeting of the British Columbia Fire Insurance Co, will be held at the office of Dalby & Claxton, 64 Yates street, at 3:39 p.m. on January 23rd, 1896. December 20th, 1895.

THE ONLY TWO CHINESE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN AMERICA.

Juvenile Literature - India's Intelligent Women-Miss Julia Grant-Naming a Girl Baby - They Don't Look Dowdy. University Degrees For Women.

The whole medical department was shocked last week when it was announced that the two who stood highest in the junior examinations at the University of Michigan were Meiyii Shie (Mary Stone) and Ida Kahn, the two Chinese girls from Kinkiang, China. They are probably the only two coeds



MEIYII SHIE AND IDA KAHN.

of their race in America and are noted years ago at the solicitation of Miss Howe, a missionary from Ann Arbor, and hardly knew a word of English.

Juvenile Literature.

A mother, recently investigating the cause of her 13-year-old son's poor reports from school, discovered that he was reading himself stupid. She had rather prided herself on his evident fondness for books, and as all he read were from good libraries and publishers she confidently thought there could not read too much, just as they may eat too gard to buttons as well as heedless as to much. This particular mother found that his desk at school was full of them; mental dyspepsia, the result of overfeeding with story books. It will take patient supervision and long continued care and effort to restore the boy's mind to its normal condition.

All this, as has been said, with what are called today "good" story books. A ters of leisure at receptions and teas publisher's ideas of good do not, however, always coincide with those of the attire. child lover and child student. While juvenile fiction is very attractive and is quite different from dime novel sensationalism, it has nevertheless a strong small expenditure by employing a genelement of excitement. This fact is tlewoman in reduced circumstances to colors been seen in outdoor wear. congress at the Atlanta exposition, and quickly discovered in attempting to take charge of their wardrobes. The Pinks, blues and greens, with the bright- those who know of the wonderful outwrite for any of the leading editors of children's reading. "Strong incident and spicy adventure," is their cry, and pictures of situations thrilling enough almost to satisfy the readers of a "penny dreadful" are not wanting between the covers of high ranking juvenile literature. - New York Times.

India's Intelligent Women.

Mrs. Annie Besant's observations of women in India, during a recent visit are not a part of their education, howretain all the information entirely independent of books for reference.

Indian women are peculiarly simple and childish in character, yet very different from Europeans of the same says Mrs. Besant, are two distinct countries in all the laws and customs which affect women. In the north the "Purdah" is in full power, and the women look upon any publicity as an outrage, while in the south their position is quite different, yet men and women do not meet freely in society. Mothers and grandmothers have great influence and authority in the family and home life, and in outside affairs as well, for an Indian will not act in a public matter southern India very young children are Queen. his youthful widow can never marry

Miss Julia Grant. Nobody is really aware how much truth may be in rumors of the engagement of Miss Julia Grant, daughter of Colonel Frederick Grant, the police comfather was once very prominent in national politics. The probability is that there is no truth whatever in the story. young lady's hand was formally asked young fellow who lives in Chicagonot on behalf of the uncle, but on be-

of New York are rich. This notion is erroneous, and is probably due to the facts that the general and his family have received large amounts of money in their time. But they all, and the colonel in particular, have been very liberal spenders. They give away in regdollars a year. Every year the colonel is ed widowhood?" Sisterhoods where virthe same dear old girl.—New York Sun. work under the title "The Religions of itself proud.

forced or feels in duty bound to sub ing appeals of the sort addressed to him and are not unknown among the Episco

His maghter has made a decided hit in metropolitan society, but she is certainly not engaged. The young lady is a member of a well known art class and Ewer of New York. It was formed in is often seen sketching in the park .-New York Correspondent.

Naming a Girl Baby.

The most popular name to bestow on baby girl at this time is Dorothy evidently, for out of 178 girls' names in the catalogues of the babies whose portraits were shown at a recent baby display 14 bore Dorothy. Next in favor was Marjorie, spelled even Marjourie. Ruth, which is generally supposed to be the favorite, owing to its connection with the White House, wasn't in the from that the widest variety figured.

christening the feminine portion of the in Ann Arbor for their ability and population. When two or more children brightness. They came to America three in a family were represented in the catalogue it looked as if there had been an attempt to select names in harmony. In Each is 21 years old, and they graduate | Marion and Marjorie, a happy combina- | men of this country will be in attendnext year as M. D.'s. Their plan is to tion. The most distinctive trio possibly anee, and such important questions as return to China and spread the Christian were Honor, Gillian and Rufus Barr. gospel among their countrywomen as If that family doesn't turn out well law and the general progress of their medical missionaries.—Ann Arbor Let- then there is nothing in the effect of a race will be the subjects under discuslande. - New York Commercial.

They Don't Look Dowdy.

The newspaper woman perhaps has had more than her share of unjust criticism in regard to her personal appearance. She has been represented usually be too many of them. Yet children may as being somewhat like Peggotty in reboots and careless in regard to gloves, that her son was taking books to bed with hieroglyphics on her cuffs. There with him, reading them late at night is no profession which offers so many and waking at dawn to pore over them; difficulties in the way of keeping spick and span, for there is constant danger that, in fact, he was suffering from of entangling boot heels in unloosened dress bindings and facings on account of the haste which forbids the taking of "the stitch in time," but it is to the credit of women who are obliged to work from 10 to 1 hours a day that the majority of them pass among their siswithout being conspicuous for careless

A small coterie of newspaper women have solved the problem of preserving a neat and well dressed appearance at woman in question is an excellent seamstress and of refined tastes. She goes to all sides. Nothing approaching the pres- women may well look for even greater their rooms, looks over every article of ent vulgarity has been seen since 1860. results from these congresses. creditable appearance.—Exchange.

University Degrees For Women.

Her majesty the con having granted to that country, led her to think them an amended charter to the University of very intelligent, and while their stand- Durham, whereby all its degrees henceards and methods of education differ forth, with the exception of divinity, materially from those in other coun- will be open to women, all interested in who ought to win converts to the cause tries, according to their own estimate the movement for the higher education in great numbers. She makes the strongof learning, many of the women are of women will unite with us in congratest arguments in favor of the cause highly educated. Reading and writing | nlating the senate. We are pleased also | whenever she steps upon the lecture to state that it is also about to establish platform, and her manner is most conever, as all their knowledge is acquired a new degree in letters, with the title vincing. She said at the annual festival from "pundits," who go from house to B. Litt., which will be of especial value of the Massachusetts Suffrage associahouse every week to give oral instruc- to those whose tastes do not incline to tion the other evening that a moral tion in philosophy and literature to the science or medicine. We understand that squint afflicted the entire human race, known factor and where there is not as entire household, so the memory is won- a specially reduced composition fee, for and she gave such proofs as to leave litderfully strengthened by this process of all the instruction for a whole year in the doubt in the minds of her hearers. training the mind quickly to grasp and the subjects necessary to this degree, Boston Traveller. amounting to about only £15, has been arranged, and this, together with the reasonable rates of the women's hall of residence, will place this degree within the reach of all and at less cost than the class. Northern and southern India, ordinary boarding school charges. We notice of those who intend to qualify themselves for the profession of teach-

The Durham College of Medicine as well as the College of Science is situated for convenience in Newcastle-on-Tyne, and we are convinced that this new privilege to be accorded to women students will increase their numbers considerably and most heartily congratulate the university upon the acquisiagainst the advice of either one. In tion of this amended charter. - London

Be Cooks First. Kate Field, the clever writer, addressed some remarks not long ago to a girl graduate, which are especially timely at this season. To be sure, they are to be taken with a grain of salt, but they are none the less valuable and suggestive: Dear graduates, cooking is the alphamissioner, to a young millionaire whose bet of your happiness. I do not hesitate to affirm that this republic, great as her necessities are in many directions, needs cooks more than all else. The salvation It is an open secret, however, that the of the national stomach depends upon pack them, of the contents of your wool is the present president. One of the them. We are a nation of dyspeptics, en chest and paste it on the outside. of her papa by the uncle of a very rich and Americans are dyspeptics because Then the articles at the head of the list they eat the wrong foods badly cooked, will be in the bottom of the box. which they drown in ice water. They are dyspeptics because our women don't The offer was declined, notwithstand- know the rudiments of their business ing that the father was favorable. The and resign their kitchens into the hands tion or anything else must expect the literary ability Miss Nobles is a fine orreason is a familiar one. The young lady of incompetent servants, of whom they criticism as well as the admiration be-ganizer and an effective officer. She is did not reciprocate the affection. A very are afraid, and whose impudence they stoved upon models. general notion prevails that the Grants frequently endure through sheer helplessness. Be cooks first and anything you please afterward. On you posterity waits.

The Order of St. Monica. How many people of the workaday world realize that there is in this prosaic

gins become the brides of the church are scribe liberally to patriotic causes, hav numerous in the Roman Catholic church palians, but the order of St. Monica is an order of widows. It is an Episcopal organization, and its head is Sister Caroline, the widow of the Rev. Ferdinand 1884, but its members were somewhat scattered and engaged in different pur suits until recently, when they have been invited to reunite at Springfield, Ills., and to take charge of an orphanage there.—Philadelphia Press.

Maude Andrews Ohl.

Mrs. Maude Andrews Ohl, chairman of the Atlanta press committee for the Cotton States exposition, is the most prominent woman writer in southern journalism. She is a member of the editorial staff of the Atlanta Constitution, race for popularity, as only three infants | having charge of the woman's departwere so named in the returns. Helen ment. She contributes a great variety of or Helene came next in favor, Kate or matter, and is a woman of remarkable Katherine holding its own, and Mary ability and versatility. In addition to and Marie were well ahead along with her regular work she finds time to write Gladys and Elizabeth. Such names as a good deal of poetry which finds its way Beatrice, Josephine, Anita, Eleanor, into the high class magazines, being of a Jessica, Alice, Madeline, Florence and very high order of merit. Indeed it is Rachel were twice represented, but aside in this branch of literature that she will find her greatest fame. Mrs. Ohl uses It is evident that much greater inde- her maiden name, Maude Andrews, in pendence is shown now than formerly in all her work. She is a member of one of the famous families of Georgia.

A Colored Women's Convention The Colored Woman's club will hold a convention in Boston during the month one family there were Mauriel, Dorothy, of August. The intelligent colored wothe prevailing popularity of the lynch name. Drenna was one of the oddest sion. I understand that the methods of names; Serane another. There were two white women's councils have been si-Bettys, one dear Peggy, a Mollie, three lently condemned by the leaders among Virginias, one Lorna Doone and a Yo- the colored women, and in the coming convention, the first of the kind that has ever been held, there will be an effort made to improve on white women's councils, and an attempt at originality berry of Georgia and Mrs. Eugene

and method. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Summer Girl's Complexion. her skill at athletic sports, she should league of New York city has also been carry some of the cream in a dainty invited to send representatives, and it is the mixture is nearly cold.

A Riot of Colors.

never in our generation have such vivid petus to organization for women as the clothing, puts on bindings, buttons and The parasol, which is now an important. The general federation will send an ready reckoned among the brightest of ed to ornament the ends of a scarf or

Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi. Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi of New York is an ardent suffragist and one

A Great Success. The meeting of the Massachusetts ness of its citizens socially. State Federation of Women's Clubs in Newton recently was a great success. More than 800 women were present,

A Point Gained In Maine.

the coming year.

Woman suffrage has made a point in council. Maine. The right of women to vote in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama

Her Discovery Will Pay. A woman in Maryland has discovered a means of preserving tomatoes whole, and with a strong semblance to their original freshness. A firm of dealers has made a contract with her to take her entire output for ten years at \$1,200

Make a list, in the order in which you

model of beauty, wit, goodness, erudi- committee of 11. In addition to her The Canadian parliament at Ottawa city

nearly half the members voted in favor dent of the Geographic club, is one of One southern state has taken a great it .- i.ew York Recorder.

ACTIVE CLUBWOMEN.

the World," and the ancient civiliza-

tions of Assyria, Egypt, Chaldea, India,

Persia, Phœnicia, Judæa, China and Ja-

by its members, who number many cul-

tured and highly intellectual women in

son, wife of the president of Tulane uni-

versity, is now the president of the

Quarante club, Miss Florence Huber-

wald is the president of the Portia club,

sixth year, and it was the first associa-

tion of its kind in the state. Our mem-

bers are all associate members of the

Maryland Academy of Sciences, and

we have our assembly and committee

rooms in the old colonial building of

the academs. Our club received an

award from the Columbian exposition

and honorable mention from the board

of lady managers for our exhibition of

our own books at the World's fair. The

work of our club as a whole has steadily

advanced from year to year, and our

committees on 'Maryland Artists and

on 'Archæology' and 'Current Criti-

cism' have provided us with especially

fine programmes.

greatly needed.

scarcely out of her teens.

made them well known."

the New Orleans girls' high school.

FEDERATION DAYS AT THE EXPOSI-TION IN ATLANTA.

their ranks. Mrs. William Preston John Club Interests In the South-Important Meetings In the West and the East-The New Woman In a Sphere of Novel

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Just at present the interest of the federation is centered in the federation days at Atlanta in connection with the congress of the exposition. The 1st and 2d of November are given up to the fed-Baltimore, writes me a long and inter-draperies. These classes are the Italian, eration, and a presentation of club interests and work will be made by not- Literary club of Baltimore is now in its able women and prominent officers of the federation. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, the president of the federation, is expected, also the members of the committee of arrangements, Mrs. Samuel McKinney of Tennessee, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyle Saxon of Louisiana, Mrs. Virginia J. Berryhill of Iowa, Miss Rosa Wood-

Heard, also of Georgia. Mrs. Jennie June Croly, the president of the New York State federation, is also expected A delightful and simple and soothing to be present and give an account of the lotion for the skin is witch hazel and famous Pioneer club of London and of cold cream, and as the summer girl's the general status of affairs for women complexion must be as soft and clear as in England. The Professional Woman's china box when she goes away. One expected that among the prominent repounce each white wax and spermaceti resentatives of various clubs of Gotham and quarter pint of oil of almonds. will be included Mrs. Russell Sage, Melt, pour the mixture into a marble Mrs, A. M. Palmer, Mrs. William Tod mortar which has been heated by being Helmuth, Mrs. Jennie de la M. Lozier, immersed for some time in boiling wa- Mrs. Ralph Shainwald, Mrs. Robert ter; add very gradually 3 ounces of rose. Abbe and many others, while the rewater and an ounce of witch hazel, and sponses already received by the commitassiduously stir the mixture until an tee indicate that over 30 states will send emulsion is formed, and afterward until representatives, including a number from the far west.

Not since the congress of representative women at the World's fair has any-A letter received from Paris says that thing occurred to give so great an imest of reds and violets, are to be seen on some of the congress of representative The Illinois federation is one of the those who have ideas of their own, but

braids, sews up rents and keeps every- accessory to a lady's toilet, is of im- exhibit of programmes, histories, pic- the organization. thing in order and charges 20 cents an mense size, and red, violet, blue—all tures of clubhouses and interiors and On exactly the same dates, Oct. 9, 10 to adorn the lower end of a handsome hour for this work. In this way gowns colors, in fact. Cornflower blue, howev- photographs of prominent officers to the and 11, the Maine Federation of Wom- portiere. Several features of the design may see hard service and still present a er, is the greatest rage just now for hats, Atlanta congress. Similar exhibits are en's Clubs meet in Augusta. Mrs. Ellen may be adapted to other pieces of em and the rage is increasing. The fash- to be made a feature of the biennial at M. Henrotin, the president of the Genions of the Louis XVI period are reviv- Louisville in May, 1896, and of all future biennials. All federated clubs are also asked to exhibit at Atlanta.

> Although represented in the federation by only 32 clubs out of a total of 450 individual clubs, the south is rich in the material of its literary organizations, the progressive spirit of its women and the vast amount of intellectual ability as shown in its women novelists, essayists, poets and general writers. Charleston is probably the only city of any note in the south where organization for women is absolutely an unyet a single woman's club in the city. That the Charleston of today is practically the Charleston of antebellum days is chiefly due to the extreme exclusive-

But many other cities of the south are happily progressive. New Orleans has a number of woman's clubs, Memwould specially commend this to the many of them prominent in education, phis has a still greater number, and literature and society. Eighty-five clubs their strength may be judged by the were represented by delegates. The refact that the Memphis woman's council ports show a vast amount of work ac- embraces 48 leading women's organizacomplished. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe tions of the city. No exact figures of was unanimously elected president for the number of clubwomen in the city of Memphis are at hand, but there are about 4,000, for over 3,000 are shown by the membership lists of the woman's

parish meetings of the Episcopal church are all well equipped with women's ity within the federation which it has in that state was granted at the diocesan clubs, especially the two former. In convention, held in Portland a few New Orleans may be found the Women's weeks ago, by a vote of 16 to 14. The club, the Portia club, the Quarante, the right to hold office in the church is still Geographic and others, such as the Rosetta, the Arena, the Dante and the Browning clubs. Elizabeth Bisland, now Mrs. Wet-

more of New York city, founded the Woman's club of New Orleans in 1884. She was its first president, and her successors have been such prominent and accomplished women as Mrs. Maria J. C. Swayzie, Mrs. J. G. Clark, Mrs. Virginia B. Thomas, Miss Katherine Nobles and Mrs. Davis Sumter Marks, who most valued workers for the club among these officers was the clever writer, Miss Katherine Nobles, who was the delegate to the convention which formed the fed-The woman who sets herself up as a eration and who was one of the original constantly active in the literary, educational and philanthropic work of the

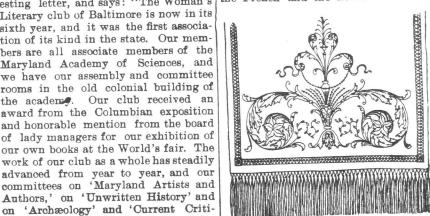
voted on woman suffrage recently, and Mrs. Mollie Moore Davis, the presiof it. It is coming and nothing can stop, the noted coterie of brilliant southern, step forward. The University of North The new woman? Nonsense! Let her Davis is an enthusiastic clubwoman and cer. Mrs. Spencer is the first woman in nberal spenders. They give a way may be spender is the first woman in plar annuities to friends of the general country anything which smacks of righerself up as she pleases, let her talk a fine presiding officer. The Geographic the south to receive this degree. The niar annuities to friends of the general country in the south to receive this degree. The and to old soldiers some thousands of medievalism as an order of "consecrat- as she will, she is and will always be club has done service and thoughtful University of North Carolina has done

FANCY NEEDLEWORK

pan have been passed in studious review RENAISSANCE EMBROIDERY WHICH ORIGINATED CENTURIES AGO.

> This Style Is Prominent Now For the Embellishment of Architectural Furniture and Draperies - Design For a Bureau Scarf-How to Fringe a Circular Doily.

Mrs. Oscar Nixon is the president of the There are three classes of the renais-Current Topics class, and Miss Rubie Harris is the president of the alumnæ of sance style of embroidery, which originated centuries ago, but is still one of the most prominent for the embellish-Mrs. Frances L. Turnbull, the president of the Woman's Literary club of ment of architectural furniture and esting letter, and says: "The Woman's the French and the German. The ac-



DESIGN FOR END OF SCARF.

"Among our more noted members are companying information relates only to Mrs. Florence Earle Coates, Mrs. Chris- the Italian renaissance, which was the tine Todd Franklin, Mrs. Olive Thorne original. The renaissance embroideries Miller, Miss Grace Denio Litchfield, Miss | chime in delightfully with the prevail-Katharine Pearson Woods and many oth- ing fondness for empire designs in all

ers whose literary or artistic fame has schemes of household decoration. A beautiful design for the end of a Miss Rosa L. Woodberry, chairman of scarf, originally sketched for The Lathe state committee of correspondence for | dies' Home Journal, is adapted to a Georgia, writes me an enthusiastic let- width of 15 to 24 inches. This design ter concerning women's clubs, and says: will appear to the best advantage if 'Georgia is a great woman's club state, worked in outline stitch, although if although all are not as yet federated. found practicable it or parts of it may We hope to make a fair showing at the be worked solid. If parts only are to be Atlanta exposition, and I hope that the | worked solid, the small ones should be sessions of the federation at Atlanta selected, such as the leaves to the vines, may assist in arousing in the south that the wheat at the center and the pearls interest in organization which is so forming the garland. After deciding the size of the scarf, draw one-half of the Miss Woodberry is a very pretty and design, and after tracing it on cloth, attractive girl, and one of the youngest transfer to the linen. A good size for a officers in the federation, as she is scarf on which to embroider this design will be 20 inches wide, and if for a Aside from this great activity and in- bureau, long enough to allow the ends terest in the south, there are important to hang down far enough over the ends meetings in the west and in the east of the bureau top so the entire design close at hand, so that clubwomen all may be shown. Three-quarters of an over the country have a simultaneous inch in from the edges draw a few stimulus. The meeting in the west is threads and form a line of fagot stitch that of the Illinois Federation of Wom- ing; let this cross the scarf near either en's Clubs, which is to hold its first an- end 51/2 inches in from the ends of the nual meeting at Peoria. The courtesy of material. The same margin of plain the Peoria Woman's club has placed its material should be left below the fagot fine clubhouse at the service of the fed-stitching at either end as that along the eration, and the 9th, 10th and 11th of sides of the scarf.

October will see there a great gathering | By fringing out the linen at either of notable and enthusiastic clubwomen. | end and working a line of buttonhole That great authority on civics, Mrs. stitching and knotting the fringe a good Mary E. Mumford of Philadelphia, will finish can be obtained. Many other and be present and is expected to read a more elaborate ways of forming the valuable paper on her favorite topic. ends can, of course, be carried out by youngest in the federated galaxy, but its the point of the illustration is to show energetic and progressive women are al- a classic renaissance design well adaptone that may be employed quite as well broidery work quite as well as to a scarf

end. The manner in which a round doily, or centerpiece, is fringed is thus explained for the benefit of readers who are not acquainted with the method by

the authority already quoted: The linen must be cut square and pinned on a smooth board; with a pencil compass describe the desired diameter of the centerpiece, including the fringe; inside of this draw another circle to indicate the width of the fringe. This inner circle must be stitched round on the machine, and after the design is embroidered the linen cut on the outer circle and fringed down to the stitching at each of the four points where straight threads are shown. When that is done, the remaining threads may be pulled round with a needle, and so the circle of fringe is formed. The machine stitching can then be removed and the edge of the material buttonholed or hem-



Old Time Accomplishments The following extract from the Biddeford Times gives us an idea of the accomplishments of our grandmothers in

MARY C. FRANCIS.

girl's education: Mrs. Ann Emery of Saco died a few weeks ago at the advanced age of 98 years. When she was married, in 1825, her accomplishments were stated as folspin and weave cloth, make her own and most satisfactory results. clothes from cloth made with her own hands, make butter and cheese, make soap and tinder—this was long before the days of friction matches-dip can-

MRS. CLARA P. BOURLAND.

not experienced since its organization.

dle, sing and dance.

women whose names will be recognized Carolina has conferred the degree of throughout the literary world. Mrs. LL. D. on Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spen-

household arts, of importance in every stitched. The fringe threads should then be trimmed to a uniform length with a sharp pair of scissors or a knife. It is impossible, of course, with two designs to give a very broad idea of the Italian renaissance style, but those givlows: She could cook all kinds of food en will probably suggest ideas that may in an expert manner, sew and knit, be carried out to form pleasing, effective

Respect the New Broom

Of course you want a broom to last as long as possible, so always select one which has a tinge of green about it. All excepting the last two were con- Never mind if it has an "arsenicy" cast, sidered indispensable requisites in be- it shows that the broom corn was cut ginning the married life, and when to when it was pliant and young and these were added the last two the bride tough, so it will last twice as long as was regarded as very highly accom- one of sickly yellow hue. This item is from New England Homestead, and so is the hint about leaving the new broom, when not in use, sprawled out to mat and get out of shape. Hang up a broom, new or old, as soon as you have finished sweeping. When a new broom comes into the house, keep it always for "up stairs and down stairs and in my lady's chamber" use, assigning the old one to duty just a grade lower.

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That the Position of Fire Chief Be Elective.

Water Commissioners' Recommendations to Expropriate a Strip Round Beaver Lake Adopted.

A communication from the Provincial Secretary was read at the city council meeting on Monday night asking for a refund of \$138 for the transport of eight into port, unassisted, and bearing no old men, formerly residents of the city, visible marks of her two-day experience to the Old Men's Home at Kamloops.

liable. He moved that the communication be referred to the Home committee the assistance of the Princess Louise,

city was varying the original agreement pulled off the rocks. This news was with him in regard to the water-pipe heralded almost before the arrival of the supplying his house, that the city refund Louise, for a telegram which the C.P.N.

been patiently waiting for the passing of the by-law enacted two years ago to enable me to close in my two lots on the top of the old Craigflower trail. The by-law only awaited publishing in the Gazette (so I was informed) till the grading of Langford street. Langford street. Langford street has been perfectly graded for some months and the by-law is yet unpublished. I would respectfully yet unrefer to for the following reasons: The unsafe condition of my stables to which owing to the replacement of the footpath on my lots, I cannot even put a stay, unsate condition of my stables to which or cook they were in readiness to noat owing to the replacement of the footpath on my lots, I cannot even put a stay, and the unsanitary conditions of my drains which are well attested to may lot a stay of the steam winches on two big six
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Toronto Mail and Empire—"Col. Prior taken into the Cabinet."

Hamilton Spectator—"Col. Prior has man who will-serve the country well in any capacity he may be asked to act"—

and the unsanitary conditions of my drains which are well attention of the footpath the steamer, the Islander pulling with boundary Bay last week with a party of hunters, is back in port again. Her trong the footpath which are well attention of the footpath the steamer, the Islander pulling with boundary Bay last week with a party of hunters, is back in port again. Her trong the footpath which are well attention of the steam winches on two big six
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And the steamer, the Islander pulling with the stea drains which are well attested to high authority as being a public nuisance. My Princess Louise came along, and half an of Sunday and Monday; but according last tenants complained bitterly of the hour from the time the effort was begun drains and consequent ill-health, and the steamer was afloat. I much fear the scarlet fever, which has developed amongst them, may be attributed to these predisposing causes.

My new tenants have a large family of young children, and it is on their behalf I would ask the city fathers to be truly such and authorize me to make a large rounded Mount Head the capacity at the masquerade ball on the course to clear the steamer was affoat.

Regarding the cause of the Islander's was, of course, by no means indicated was, of course, by no means indicate

were several low spots where the dams would have to be built to prevent the water running away and flooding the neighboring farms. Should the dams not be built a temporary overflow at a cost of \$200 would be necessary to direct the water down the Colquitz. The rect the water down the Colquitz. The the Sound on her first regular trip yester the Sound on her first regu rect the water down the Colquitz. The new works provided an overflow, but inside present cofferdam. Sooner or later the water would have to be raised to a higher level of a great part of the usefulness of the new system would be necessary to direct the water would be necessary to direct the water down the Colquitz. The new works provided an overflow, but inside present cofferdam. Sooner or later the water would have to be raised to a higher level of a great part of the level of the new system would be necessary to direct the water down the Colquitz. The the Sound on her first regular trip yesterday morning. She had a large number of passengers on board, the follows or later the water would have in go being a list: Ross Eckart, Miss Davis, W. J. Watkins, W. Kirsht, J. A. Charles of the new system would be usefulness of the new system would be lost. A survey was made in September lost. A survey was made in September of the three feet rise, and an leicester, P. Tyson, W. Irving, A. Carles of the color of twenty-four voices, and the solo and choir singing was wonderfully good. Rev. Father Nicolaye was the celebrant, Rev. Father Laterme, sub-deacon.

On Wednesday, for the third issue in place of Hon. John F. Wood, appointed Controller of Customs, vice Wallace, and Rev. Father Laterme, sub-deacon.

This was the deposit, norm of the opposition—tor example the colored the church to the doors. The singing was very fine, Mozarts Twelfth Mass being were fine, Mozarts Twelfth Mass being sung. Madame Rowlands assisted the church to the doors. The singing was very fine, Mozarts Twelfth Mass being sung. Madame Rowlands assisted the color of Col. Prior Victoria, B.C., was appointed Controller of Inland Revenue, in place of Hon. John F. Wood, appointed Controller of Customs, vice Wallace, and Rev. Father Laterme, sub-deacon.

The ceberation of the opposition—to the chords the church to the color of the opposition—to the chords the mended the expropriation of this land. Ald. Bragg believed that it was advisable to go ahead and preserve the water in the lake. It was necessary to have a small strip of land round the lake so

that it could be fenced in and the margin of the lake kept clean. He moved that the Water Commissioner be authorized to proceed.

ALD. MACMILLAN seconded this after obtaining the mover's permission to add that the work be done under a foreman who should have full power to discharge and hire men.

ALD. WILSON said he would oppose the purchase of any more land at present. If there was any more land to be bought let it be left to the incoming council. It was not the labor at the lake he opposed, but he did not believe in spending \$7,000 for land. He thought, that was ascertained.

against the engineer should be made in the proper manner and not in an under-

The motion as amended by Ald. Mac-millan was carried, Ald. Williams op-The Maternity Home asked for assist-

ance for the poor who were its inmates, will be sent that a donation has already been granted.

A petition of A. Parfitt and 94 others

the office of chief of the fire department long time. elective. ALD. McLELLAN moved that the prayer be granted.

ALD. CAMERON questioned whether

matter be laid over until next meeting. This was done. report for a trip of the steamer Alert to 2:15 car. Darcy island, Ald. Macmillan moved that the health officer be asked to explain why he had not used the Sadie,

with which the city had an arrangement for such trips. This was carried. Want of funds was the reason given by the street committee in their report for refusing a number of sidewalks and

street improvements. With a view of having the annual report of the city placed in the hands of the electors as early as possible, Ald. Williams moved that the chairmen of committees and heads of departments be asked to get their reports in shape to manuscript could not be completed until January 6 or 7, but by January 2, 36 pages of the report would be ready for 25c.

IN THE FAMILY.

Mothers, Fathers and Children all speak in praise of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam as the best cure for coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, quinsy and all throat troubles. Price

the printer, and by placing this in the printer's hands the whole report would be published three or four days before the civic elections.

Some of the aldermen thought the re-A Supplementary Petition Asking ports could hardly be got ready by December 31 and Ald. Williams motion was voted down, he and Ald. Bragg only

being in favor of it.

The milk by-law was reconsidered and finally passed and the council adjourned.

THE "ISLANDER" AFLOAT. Yesterday's Effort to Release the Steamship Proved Successful-Pilot Foster's Statement.

Just three hours after she was reported afloat yesterday afternoon, the splen-did steamship Islander steamed o the Old Men's Home at Kamloops.

ALD. CAMERON did not think the city able. He moved that the communication with the rocks at 5.30 o'clock on Sunday morning and was held hard and fast and the communication of the commu to report, and this course was adopted. Which was on her way down from the Fraser, and the Rainbow, which was by Senator Macdonald wrote that, as the her side since Monday morning, she was

such necessary arrangements as may ensure their safety."

The letter was filed and Mr. Ellison with an incompetent man, for such the complied with.

It was decided to reduce the period for holding back the 50 per cent. on Hale & Bell's contract for pavement opposite the Occidental hotel, from six to three months.

Work the hall was decorated in the laws decorated in the class and the music was furnished by the Collis and the music was furnished by the Collis and the music was furnished by the Collis and proceeding:

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Finlayson, C. McArthur, C. J. A. Osborne, J. A. King, A. Hutt, C. E. Barrows, G. H. Richardson, P. H. Kenny, T. Murray, C. Galliher, H. W. Carter, C. Stephenson and T. Herbert.

MARINE NOTES. To spend Christmas day at sea will be the experience of the following Victorians, who left on the steamship Umatilla last evening: J. L. Chapman, Miss C. Beauchamp, Mrs. M. M. Myers, F. Stedman, H. D. R. Steward, D. Marsh, J. M. Jenkins and John Campbell.

The schooner Diana cleared yesterday on a sealing cruise to the Japan coast. She carries a crew of 19 whites and will be in charge of Captain Andrews.

THE MAYORALTY.

Ald, Bragg in reply said that a charge men issued cards this morning stating his pastoral work. Rev. W. Leslie Clay like that Ald. Williams was making that having been asked by many rateso far they have not announced their intention to run. There are, so far, no candidates offering for aldermen, but a day or two more will likely bring them to the front, and after the New Year the

THE following is the team chosen to represent Victoria next Saturday at the Canteen grounds in the match against the city had the power to draw up such a by-law.

ALD. Brace asked that as Ald. Wilson (Capt.), C. Gamble, H. D. Morton and was obliged, through illness, to leave the meeting, and as Ald. Partridge, the Barney, Sugrue and F. Smith; forwards, and as Ald. Partridge, the Barney, Sugrue and F. Smith; forwards, and as Ald. Partridge, the Barney, Sugrue and F. Smith; forwards, and as Ald. Partridge, the Barney, Sugrue and F. Smith; forwards, and as Ald. Partridge, the Barney, Sugrue and F. Smith; forwards, and the city had the power to draw up such the Navy: Full back, H. Petticrew; three-quarter backs, J. M. Miller, Capt.), C. Gamble, H. D. Morton and E. Smith; forwards, and the city had the power to draw up such the Navy: Full back, H. Petticrew; three-quarter backs, J. M. Miller, Capt.), C. Gamble, H. D. Morton and Capt. The city of the city had the power to draw up such the Navy: Full back, H. Petticrew; three-quarter backs, J. M. Miller, Capt.), C. Gamble, H. D. Morton and Capt. The city of the city other fire warden, was absent, the L. Crease, A. Crease, J. K. Macrae, H. Austin, A. G. Langley, P. Wollaston, A. A. Green and F. Ward. The team On an item in the finance committee's will leave Campbell's corner by the

To the aged, with their poor appetite, feeble circulation, and impoverished blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a boon beyond price, Its effect is to check the ravages of time, by invigorating every organ, nerve, and tissue of the body. See Ayer's Almanac for the new year.

PLAIN FACTS

Burdock Blood Bitters purifies, renovates an regulates the entire system, thus curing Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Dropsy, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It also removes all impurities from the system, from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous

IN THE FAMILY.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 25.] THE CITY.

THE case of Dr. J. K. Garrow and promises to drag through several days

THE St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society have prepared a specially interest-ing programme for their monthly social on Monday, and a dance will close the More Light on the "Times" Fiction

BARRISTER L. P. Duff, of Hunter & Duff, lectured before the Victoria Law Students' Association on Monday even-ing, his subject being "Contracts with corporations.

A young seafaring man who had imbibed too freely of the cause of much evil, was fined \$10 and costs in the police court yesterday, for drawing a loaded revolver in the course of a quarrel in a Johnson street saloon.

THE annual entertainment and Christant orphanage will be held in the large dining hall at the home on Hillside avenue, on Friday at 3 p.m. The ladies committee extend a cordial invitation to the friends of the invitation to the frien the friends of the institution to attend.

half I would ask the city fathers to be steamer rounded Mount Head the truly such and authorize me to make quartermaster got his course to clear such necessary arrangements as may Portlock point; but this he did not follow I are not decisions of discourse of last

THE midnight mass at St. Andrew's cathedral last night was heard by a

MR. AND MRS. SPICE, leaders of the Centennial Methodist church choir, Gorge road, were completely taken by surprise last evening, when the members of the choir in a body marched into their residence, the occasion being the anniversary of their wedding. All present enjoyed a few hours in singing and games, after which refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Spice every future happiness and success.

THE Presbytery of Victoria had an adjourned meeting in St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, yesterday, when at the urgent request of the congregation the resignation by Rev. D. A. MacRae of his charge It looks as if there was going to be a of St. Andrew's was allowed to lie on the and Hon. Robert Beaven. Both gentle- be such then as to enable him to resume payers to present themselves as candi- tery's home missions and augmentation dates for the mayoralty, they committee during Rev. Mr. MacRae's have consented to do so. At absence, and Rev. Alexander Young, least two other probable candidates Presbytery, treasurer and convener of for the honor have been mentioned, but The Presbytery has adjourned to meet in the First Presbyterian church here on

For Saturday evening next an excelcontest promises to be one of the most lent dramatic entertainment has been before. The Times, however, omitted asked that a by-law be passed making interesting that Victoria has seen for a prepared by several well known amateurs, and those who wish to wind up the Christmastide festivities cannot do witness the performance, which is likely to be a marked success. The pieces selected are the comedietta "Perfection," and the farce "Fast Coach." 'Perfection" is not only one of the standing dishes at all the London theatres, but is quite a favorite among those venturesome young gentlemen and ladies who mingle in private theatricals, the part of Kate O'Brien having many times been personated by the Marchioness of Londonderry at amateur performances in Ireland. The "Fast Coach is most cleverly written, and the working up to the plot causes much amuse ment, and no little edification and enlightenment to the audience. The full cast for Saturday evening's performance will be given later.

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MRS. E. CHURCHILL,

Springford, Ont.

Harry Creech is to be again proceeded with in the police court to-morrow. It Handsome Press Compliment to British Columbia's Representative in the Cabinet.

Anent Comments of East-

ern Press.

Mr. Wood Took His Place in the Council Yesterday-What the "Globe" Says.

Apologising for precipitating a politicoreligious quarrel upon this peaceful community at the merry Christmas season, absolutely untrue. What these papers said was, in brief:

Montreal Gazette-" Col. Prior is now in the Cabinet.

the substance of the column of notices had been called to the cabinet, his defrom Eastern newspapers of Monday, December 16, which the Colonist published on Sunday last. They were so on Tuesday, the same issue as that considering the complementary editorial results of the cabinet of the cabinet, his departmental portfolio to be announced later. This additional news appeared on Tuesday, the same issue as that considering the complementary editorial results for the cabinet of the cabinet has been called to the cabinet, his departmental portfolio to be announced later. This additional news appeared on Tuesday, the same issue as that considering the cabinet has been called to the cabinet, his departmental portfolio to be announced later. conclusive that the Times on Monday taining the complimentary editorial rewit'idrew its standing declaration of produced above, in a dispatch headed "No Cabinet Minister!!!" and editori- "Changes in cabinet—Mr. Wood and

The steamer Edith in command of and the committee is as energetic as fact), the leading newspapers knew better.

THE "GLOBE" HAD NO DOUBTS.

Rev. Father Althoff preached the sermembers of the Cabinet. This mon. substitutes Cabinet Ministers, thus increasing the size of the Cabinet to unprecedented and unparalleled dimensions." In another place in the same

issue (Tuesday's) the Globe said: "Col. E. G. Prior, M.P. for Victoria, B. C., has accepted a seat in Premier Bowell's Cabinet as Controller of Inland games, after which refreshments were served. At the conclusion of the even-wood, appointed Controller of Customs. ing's programme all joined in wishing The Controllers will now have seats in the Cabinet."

The Times printed as a telegram from a Mr. Magurn the statement that

same thing." On Monday the Mail and Empire anby the engineer or the contractor in the position of the "intakes" and it would be better not to raise the water until by the engineer or the contractor in the position of the "intakes" and it would be better not to raise the water until by the engineer or the contractor in the lively contest for the mayoralty of Victoria this year. So far two candidates had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the engineer or the contractor in the lively contest for the mayoralty of Victoria this year. So far two candidates had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the engineer or the contractor in the lively contest for the mayoralty of Victoria this year. So far two candidates had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the engineer or the contractor in the lively contest for the mayoralty of Victoria this year. So far two candidates had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the better not to raise the water until had been the on the on the lively contest for the mayoralty of Victoria this year. So far two candidates had found float the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float mounced that "Sir Mackenzie Bowell by the bedge had found float the bedge had found float day it followed this up with the news no one would object." Another editorial men issued cards this morning stating his pastoral work. Rev. W. Leslie Clay that the office accepted was that of parliamentary head of the inland revenue department. It said not a word in contradiction to the announcement of takes away from Ontario another Ministhe previous day, that besides the office terial position. According to population gold is visible in some of the specimens. referred to he had been offered a seat in the big province was rather under-repre-the cabinet. The first part of this des-patch appears in the Times of yesterday Mr. Wallace's resignation. The equato give the inference that the Mail and Empire had said nothing about a cabinet position, which it did not on Tuesday having made the fact quite plain the day this interesting reminiscent paragraph

which closes the despatch:
"Before coming to Ottawa to take the better than attend at St. James hall to oath of office, Col. Prior will submit himself to the endorsation of his constituents. The bye-election in Victoria will take place at the earliest possible day, so that the new Controller of Inland Revenue may be in his seat in par-liament before the session is far advanced. Col, Prior's opponent in the last election lost his deposit, polling declared:
only 449 votes, whereas the Colonel polled 1,031. It is altogether likely that
F. Wood, controller of inland revenue, there will be no opposition to his reelection under the circumstances.'

Yesterday the Times took fresh cour-

Ottawa: been said in the Times as to the position of controllers. What was done in Mr. Wood's case was to make him a privy councillor. It is simply a waste of time discussing such a ridiculous question, and shows how un-

print Hon. John F. Wood telegraphed to his colleague in Victoria as follows: "OTTAWA, Dec. 24. Lt.-Col. Prior, Con. Inland Rev., Vic-

"Compliments of season. Was sworn in cabinet minister and took my seat in council to-day.

"John F. Wood." With the change of a name the sentences about "how unfit," etc., might be brought into service here-but this is Christmas Day!

TRIBUTE TO COL. PRIOR.

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with him in regate to the control of Times asserted that Col. Prior was to be in the West, where the gallant Colonel quoted from them in extenso, showing the above assertion of the Times to be and a business-like way of looking at things. The fact that he knows when to things. The fact that he knows when to be silent makes him no less useful or popular in the house, which does not regard its more loquacious members as unmitigated blessings. Sometimes, in-Montreal Witness- "Col. Prior will have unmitigated blessings. Sometimes, indeed, there is a tendency to look upon them as unmitigated nuisances."

> The brief quotations above given are at the same time announcing that he "Changes in cabinet—Mr. Wood and Col. Prior Are Made Privy Councillors,"

posite the Occidental hotel, from six to three months.

The Water Commissioner recommendate building of four small dams to conserve the extra three feet of water gained by the construction of the new filter beds. On the west side of the lake water running away and flooding the water running away and flooding the statement in yesterday and a shape of the construction of the new statement in yesterday sold.

The arrangements are complete for the New Year's Eve national ball and many tickets have been already sold. Four handsomes running away and flooding the statement in yesterday and will not probably enter the new Year's Eve national ball and many tickets have been already sold. Four handsomes running away and flooding the statement in yesterday's Colonist."

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the Controllerships to be Cabinet Ministers foreshadowed the restoration of the

"It is announced that Messrs. Wood liminary to restoring these positions to their old status of Cabinet officers, but mines. t seems to be in that direction. The duties of the controllers are quite as im-portant as those which attach to some not far from the town of Alberni A other Cabinet portfolios, and the present plan must often result in inconvenience if not misunderstanding. It is from which were brought to Alberni paragraph in the same issue says:

"The appointment of Lieut.-Colonel
Prior to the Controllership of Cartesian well has taken up several claims down." nimity with which the people accepted the situation will serve as an example to other provinces when their turn to see their favorite statesmen passed over in like manner arrives."

" HAS COME TO STAY."

The Star on Tuesday as on Monday had in its news columns conflicting reports at variance with the facts, one while another in the same news column

has been called to the cabinet and will be at the head of the department of customs, gives great satisfaction in of political equity do we address you, Brockville, which he has represented so but we are united to you by many ties." faithfully and well for many years. His age, and again paraded its absurdly false many friends recognize fully that the statement "No Cabinet Minister!" at proud position to which he has risen is the head of this matter, dated from due to his strict attention to duty, his high sense of honor and marked ad-

'The Cabinet Changes," says:
"This last little shuffle of the Control-

lerships and ministerial portfolios re-sults in adding a new Minister with a a ridiculous question, and shows how the fit a man like Col. Prior is to ask people's sults in adding a new Minister with a vote when he does not seem to know the difference between a cabinet minister and a privy councillor."

The serious point is the addition to the salary to the cabinet. Canada is too expensively councillor."

About the time the above appeared in

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PRECE-CARTER—In this city, December 24th, by the Rev. H. P. McEwen, Thos. Prece, to Miss G. A. Carter, both of this city.

WELL-In Berkley, California, on the 20th instant, Walter H. Powell, eldest son of Mr. Walter Powell, manager of the San Fran-cisco branch of the Bank of British Co-lumbia, a native of Victoria, aged 21 years. LE—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 23rd instant, George Cole, late of Metchosin, a native of Essex, England, aged 72 years.

better be a reduction of than an increase

to the North of Alberni

to the Ton-Miners Still More Sanguine.

Mr. Thomas Tugwell, who left Alberand Prior, the new controllers of cus-crowded and several new buildings in toms and inland revenue, will be sworn process of construction. The feeling is of the Privy Council. It is not known buoyant and the utmost confidence is whether this step is intended to be pre- felt and expressed in the future of the

An important discovery was made last not far from the town of Alberni. A free gold ledge was found, specimens "Mackenzie Bowell told me that Prior a little anomalous to have in the same government members who do not hold portfolios, and portfolios same thing." which do not have members in the Government Council. The plan of hav-

The rock is highly mineralized and free Fifty pounds of the rock will be brought down by the Maude. Mr. Tugwell, who has examined the country thoroughly, predicts a brilliant future for Alberni and will return to the district early in the new year.

" LET US HAVE PEACE!"

London, Dec. 24.—An appeal has been issued by British authors, signed with 1,300 names, to their confreres in the despatch incorrectly asserting that "the only difference is that they will be sworn in the history of the Anglo Saxon race, in members of the Privy Council, so that there are two paths. One leads they may be the better able as privy we know not whither, but in the end through war, with all its accompaniments of carnage, unspeakable suffering and hideousness to the inevitable sequel of hatred, bitterness and disruption of our race. It is this path we ask you to join us in an effort to make impossible. Not on the grounds

CANADA'S DEFENCES.

London, Dec. 24.—The Manchester Courier says orders have been given at "OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—At eleven o'clock today John F. Wood was sworn a member of
the privy council by Lord Aberdeen at
Rideau Hall. This bears out all that has
been said in the Times at to the position of
the leading editorial on the
rifles, Martini-Henry rifles and other the Woolwich and Devonport arsenals same day (Tuesday), under the heading guns, for shipment to Canada in July. "The Cabinet Changes," says:

The Courier also learns that the defences of Canada are to be gradually strengthened.

A SETTLER.

The following telegram from Sir Mackenzie Bowell was received vesterday by the Secretary of the Liberal-Conservative Association in answer to enquiries made for the purpose of exposing the misstatements made by the Opposition relative to Col. Prior's appointment to a seat in the Cabinet:

A. Stewart Potts, Secretary Liberal-Con-

servative Association, Victoria: Yes, vote and voice in Cabinet and Council equal with mine. See telegram to Prior Surprised doubt exists after many affirmative answers given these questions. MACKENZIE BOWELL.

COLLAPSED.

The Times has at last found that the average Victoria elector, little as Mr. Templeman thinks of him, will not swallow too strong a dose of falsehood. It has, we see, at last taken from the head of its telegraph column the brazen lie "No Cabinet Minister." There was never the shadow of an excuse for the impudent falsehood. the contest in which he is one of the The editor of the Times knew principals. He cannot throw the blame that Col. Prior had been offered a seat of the false statements that appear in in the Cabinet by the Premier of the Dominion, and that he had accepted the pled supporters who stupidly believe position. Both the offer and the accept- that his election for Victoria can be seance were published verbatim a few cured by unprincipled misrepresentahours' after they were written. Any tion and downright lying. He must be man of common sense would have seen held personally and directly responsible that Col. Prior would not make such an for every untruth relative to the elecannouncement as he did unless he had tion to which his paper gives circulathe best possible grounds for tion. so doing. It did not require more than average intelligence and power of reasoning in the managing-editor of the Times to come to the conclusion that Sir Mackenzie Bowell would not offer Col. Prior a seat in the Cabinet unless he had the power to do so; and common courtesy as well as common prudence would dictate to him to give the Premier credit for acting it good faith and with a knowledge of the constitution of the Dominion.

But the managing editor of the Times acted as if he possessed neither intelligent reasoning power, common sense, courtesy nor prudence He at once denied that Col. Prior was a Cabinet Minister and repeated the statement day after day with all the emphasis that big capital letters and notes of admiration could give it. By doing this he place d the Dominion Premier on a lower level doing their utmost to divide the Conthan is occupied by the man who pays servative party. For a considerable a debt with a cheque on a bank in which time they depended principally upon he has no funds. He also deceived and the trade question to accomplish this misled those citizens of Victoria who purpose. They did their best to array depend on the Times for their political class against class. They tried hard to information. The deception was practiled the farmers to believe that the tised either through ignorance or design manufacturers were their worst enemies, on the part of the managing editor o that every protectionist, whatever his the Times. In either case he has occupation might be, was endeavoring shown that he is unfit to represent with might and main to rob the farmer a constituency composed of intelliger t They found, however, that the farmers and honest men. The course pursued of Canada are too intelligent to be deby the managing editor of the Times with respect to Mr. Prior's appointment to a seat in the cabinet is wholly without free trade into the background and ar

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The Times of Saturday in one of its leading articles said: "Our dispatches the Manitoba school question and alfrom Ottawa to-day ought to put an end though they mould their speeches so to the false pretence in regard to Col. that they will be made to suit the opin-Prior's position. The authority of Dr. ions of the particular localities in which Bourinot will hardly be questioned even they are delivered they have given their by the Colonist, and his opinion evi- followers a free hand to use the Manidently coincides with the opinions of toba school question in the way in which members of the Government." When it will best advance the interests of the it is seen that the principal state- party and gain the most Conservative ment in the above quotation is a deliberate lie, invented for the occasion either in Ottawa or here in Vic- Liberals professing to hold all sorts of toria, the electors of the district will know what credit to attach to the tele-December 21st (Saturday) stating office and its emoluments. But as to in the plainest terms possible what their leader's views and intentions of the other provinces. On the that no expression of opinion whatever Times, is most positive. The learned Liberals on this question: Doctor had, up to the time he telegraphed to Col. Prior, not said one single absolute division of the people on relig-word relative to the constitutionality of lous lines was determined upon. What that gentleman's appointment to a seat better means of effecting such a division in the Cabinet. The fair presumption is Manitoba school law afforded? There that the statement made in the same was a statute passed by themselves intelegram relative to the "opinions" of flicting upon the Roman Catholics what members of the Government is equally they regarded as an injustice. Naturally the Roman Catholics, smarting under

publishing such gross laisendous as should refuse to propose relief, then the these. And it must be remembered Liberals, who are responsible for the candidate for the representation of Vic- ought to be given, then the same Libercandinate for the representation of the country of the representation of the country of the cannot say, as a candidate als were to lead the Protestants of the who is not editor or manager of his English-speaking provinces in antagonism to the proposal. For four years the ingenuity of Mr. Laurier and his friends has been exercised to hold the question has been exercised to hold the question of the country for the field. When the Manitoha minutes are considered. fair to call him to account for the lies and bogus news published in his interest, for Mr. Templeman is supposed to see and permit the publication of every word, both of news and editorial, that appears in his paper relative to

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A CONFERENCE.

The Montreal Gazette of the 16th contains the following very significant para-

Mr. Laurier, a Quebec Liberal leader,
Mr. Sifton, a Manitoba Liberal leader,
and Mr. James Sutherland, M.P., an
Ontario Liberal leader, were all at the
Windsor, yesterday. There were thus
represented under one roof the three
divisions of the Liberal party, that
which favors apparate Catholic schools
in Manitoba that which sholished them in Manitobs, that which abolished them and that which don't care whether they are maintained or abolished if votes can he secured in the common cause. Per-laps, we will have a move out of Torres-Vedras before long. The present posi-tion is, evidently, untenable.

GRIT TACTICS.

The Liberal politicians have been busy ceived by their sophistry and their one sided statements, so they have shoved trying their hand at splitting the Con-

servatives with the religious wedge. Although their leaders are most care ful not to commit themselves or votes in the districts in which they severally work. Consequently we see opinions on that question, from the rabid rouge howler in Quebec "for justice" to the Manitoba minority, to the uncomgrams and the editorial utterances of the Manitoba minority, to the uncomthe organ of the Opposition. The paper promising denouncer of coercion say in containing the glaring untruth about Victoria, B. C. But, differ as they from the Provincial to the Federal the decision of Dr. Bourinot had hardly may in their professions and speeches (tovernment, the hon. gentleman came been issued when a telegram direct from on the school question, they are all folare with respect to the question there is arrival of the Privy Counc l's decision the had emanated from him concerning the a great diversity of opinion, varying ac- mouth pieces, demanded a remedial order, constitutional or any other aspect of pro- cording to the part of the country in and through his Ontario monthpieces posed Cabinet arrangements. That which the opinion is expressed. The asserted that no order should be gentleman's contradiction of the state- Toronto Mail and Empire of the 16th given. ment made by the Ottawa correspondgives the following description of the Laurier then presented in Vercheres
a Li eral candidate, Mr. Geoffrion, who, ent of the Times and the editor of the torfuous and deceptive course of the said that, in the opinion of the Liberals

The three assaults having failed, the a condition described by Mr. Joseph Martin as "tyranny," would lock to Ot-There can be no possible excuse for Martin as "tyranny," would lock to Otpublishing such gross falsehoods as tawa for relief. If the Government ESTABLISHED 1879.

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was in the hands of Mr. Greenway with whom he is working and associating, a memorial from Ottawa, asking the Manitoba Government to correct what ever wrong had been done. Mr. Lan rier, although that memorial was there, and although he had promised the minority that he would interced with Mr. Greenway, declined to take Government at Ottawa with these facts." Having directed his petitioners East, and there was immediately set in motion a Liberal agitation for Federal hon. gentleman, through his Quebec The order was issued. that order was right. Mr. Greenway, however, came down to Ottawa on re ceipt of the order and saw Mr. Laprier about it. The answer he gave after seeing Mr. Laurier was that the relief for which the minority asked would not be given. Mr. Laurier made a speech in Parliament with reference to this order. bune, declared that this speech was a clear intimation that he was opposed to relief. His Eastern organ, L'Electeur, asserted that it was a promise to insist upon a remedial law. During the recess the hon, gentleman declared in Gaspe that he would re-establish separ-ate schools in Manitoba; but in Ontario, that Mr. Templeman is directly responsible for the attempt to deceive the sponsible for the attempt to deceive the electors made by the Times. He is the manager of that paper as well as a condition of the conservative Catholics. If, on the other hand, the Government should hold that relief way to remove the question from Federal Catholics and the Government should hold that relief way to remove the question from Federal Catholics. way to remove the question from Federal politics. The reply has not yet come. The Liberal leader is no doubt considering what his next strategical move shall be.

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