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Explosion in a New Haven Factory This Morning Causes Much Destruction.

Some Lives Lost and a Number of Persons Fatally and Seriously Hurt.

Gas (aused the Trouble -One Hundred Thousand Dollars Damage Done at Least.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21 .- At 10:-5 this morning the gas regulating maine at the factory of Frank P. Pfliar & Co., located in English & Merck's building, exploded, instantly killone man, seriously injuring three hers and starting a fire which caused loss of \$100,000. The escape from ath of the forty persons employed in building is considered miraculous it is possible that the bodies of sevboys will be found in the ruins. is reported that between 25 and sons were killed in the explosion. building is still a seething furnace, d the entire department is trying to ep the fire from spreading. It is imsible to tell anything accurately out the number of dead until the roll

The first explosion was followed by e almost instantaneous breaking out fire. In a few seconds the three uper storeys were in flames. It is now tated that at the time of the explosion persons were at work in the buildand that it was apparently impos ble for them to escape. Three minutes pefore the explosion the occupants of lmost certain that some of these peole lost their lives. The fire departalarm, and soon after the entire | fleet." department came to the scene, re-

badly, perhaps fatally, injured, and others painfully burned. The explosion which caused the fire blew the front out of the building and smashed the glass in adjacent structures. It was ollowed five minutes later by a second

plosions were caused by gas. Later-At 3:20 p.m.( under a pile of bris, two more bodies were found. barred so that recognition was almost William Stevens, bookkeeper, and the ther, that of a son of Edwin J. Toof. f Toof & Co.

QUITE ON THE WRONG TRACK. The St. James Gazette Has Been Reading Canadian Tory Papers.

Bulletin-London, Jan. 21.-The St. imes Gazette this afternoon gives minence to the views of Hon, J. W. ongley, attorney-general of Nova Scoton the dispute between the United States and Great Britain regarding Venezuela. The Gazette says his opinn is especially striking testimony from anada "since it comes from a member f the Liberal party, which has always een supposed to desire closer relations with the United States."

THE EPILEPTIC COLONY.

s Now Ready and Will Soon be Filled With Patients.

Mount Morris, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Craig plony is open for the reception of paients and thirty epileptics will be adtted at once. They will be selected Dr. Hoyte, of the state board of rity, being geographically distribut-Later others will be received from alms houses until the limit of is reached. Applications from all the United States have been reand also from other countries a. South America, Russia and This is the first colony for epileptics in the world.

KING PREMPEH A PRISONER.

He and His Mother-in-Law, Ministers and Chiefs Held as Hostages.

London, Jan. 21 .- A dispatch from omassie says that King Prempeh, the recently in England, and several fs have started under escort for Coast Castle, where they will be teld as prisoners pending the indem-Ashanti.

WRONG VERDICT RETURNED. wo Inhuman Brutes, Miscalled Par-

ents, Beat Their Child to Death. Colville, Wash., Jan. 21.-Mr. and s. Neise were last night found guilty murder in the second degree. The me for which they were tried and invicted was beating their child to

THE PLAN FELL THROUGH. A Lawyer's Ruse in the Hyams' C spiracy Case Falls Flat.

Toronto, Jan. 21.-When the conspiacy murder charge came up yesterday against the Hyams brothers, Crown Attorney Curry announced that he could not secure the attendance of the insurance agents from Montreal, who figured in the transaction of placing money on Mrs. Hyams' life, and whose evidence was necessary to prove the case. He therefore asked for the discharge of Harry Hyams and a change in the information so that Dallas could be tried for conspiracy alone. Harry was dis-charged accordingly, and was called as Harping on the Mythical Agreement a witness against his brother. On the advice of his counsel he refused to answer any questions in view of the charge for forgery hanging over him, and the case was adjourned till Wednesday, when the magistrate will decide what

## CAN'T BE CONSIDERED

Britain Cannot Allow an Outsider to Manage Her Own Domestic Affairs.

No Rupture With Brazil -Portugal to Keep Delagoa tay William Censured.

London, Jan. 21 .- The Globe, this afternoon, publishes a severe article on the invitation of the United States Venezuelan commission to the governments of Great Britain and Venezuela to submit to the commission all the evidence in their possession, which is likely to further the work of investigation, and also inviting these two governments to be represented before it by attorneys, without prejudice to the claims of either, and says: "Great Britain will never allow this monstrous claim to determine several of the offices in the front of the the territory of a British Colony within milding were at their desks, and it is its jurisdiction; no power could admit it except at the close of a long and disastrous war. Were such a demand made nent reached the scene in a hurry, but hief Kennedy sent in a second alarm would be to hand its ambassador his once. In a short time he rang a passports and forthwith mobilize a

The United States cruiser Minneso ced by a call on the reserves. The ta, which has been stationed at Smyrna, speak yet.

whatever of a diplomatic rupture. Brazil, it is explained, merely requested 688 paid on it in bounties. Great Britain to reconsider the propos al to have the Trinidad matter settled by arbitration, Brazil considering that there is no ground for arbitration as she xplosion less severe than the first. Both has no doubt whatever that the island

of Trinidad belongs to Brazil. Paris, Jan. 21.—Senor Rosa, Portuguese minister, is reported to have said in an interview, that there is no found-One is supposed to be that ation for the rumor that Portugal is to sell Delagoa Bay to England. In the will never sell Delagoa Bay nor any portion of Portuguese territory; moreover. the British government, knowing this. could never have made a proposition to purchase it from Portugal.

Cape Town, Africa, Jan. 21 .- At a neeting of German residents of Salisbury, capital of Mashonaland, a resolution was passed condemning Emperor William's dispatch to President Kruger as an act of interference with South African affairs.

Yokohama. Jan. 21.-Viscount Muira. formerly Japanese minister to Corea, and others, charged with complicity in the Corea conspiracy, have been acquit-The viscount was believed to be some degree responsible for the outmurder of the Queen of Corea. He laga. was recalled with the entire Japanese legation and indicted for the murder of

the Queen. DEBS' NEW DEPARTURE.

He Will Enter Journalism .- Two American Generals Dead.

Toledo, Ohio. Jan. 21.-Eugene V Debs asserted last night that he would retire from the A. R. U. and will enter the field of journalism, as he has received offers from both New York and Chicago papers, and also had offers from capitalists to establish a paper of his own. He has practically decided to accent the offer of a Chicago paper.

New York, Jan. 21.-General Thomas E. Ewing died to-day from injuries received yesterday when he was struck by a cable car. Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.-Joseph Hor-

ace Heaton, major and brevet brigadier general of the United States army, died here last night, aged 80. He service with distinction in the Mexican war and leen's mother, two of the envoys who the war of the rebellion. He was born in Salem, Mass.

Crown Point, Jan. 21.-Blood hounds will be used to trail the criminals who his new duties at Havana. A large hide in Kanhakee swamp. Sheriff Hayes ity to be paid to Great Britain by of Lake county, has purchased two hounds warranted to be full-blooded man eaters. The desperate characters that the sheriff so much desires to get rid of Spain over Cuba. The Queen Regent camp in squads, making nightly fornys on hen-roosts and unprotected dwellings. When pursued by constables they re- ed Spain by him as captain-general of treat to the Kankakee swamp and are the island of Cuba. secure in its boggy retreat.

To be free from sick headache, blliousness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach

He Got Mixed Up Looking at the School Question Through \* Tory Spectacles.

Between Mr. Laurier and Mr. Gicerway.

Landerkin on Bolters-Sixty-Two Thou and Dollars Increase on Superannuations.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The debate in the house yesterday was devoid of any special interest. Mr. Masson, M. P. for North Grey, speaking on remedial legislation, made a labored effort to show that the Manitoba government had been acting illegally and unjustly towards the minority from the very outset. He said Mr. Greenway's duty was to give redress when the english privy council declared that a grievance existed. If Sir Charles the Elder Will Have a he had done this, the difficulties which the country is now facing would have been avoided. He claimed that the administration and not the system of separate schools was responsible for the inefficiency and misexpenditure of public moneys, and he also repeated the charge that Mr. Laurier and Mr. Greenway

of public schools. Mr. Landerkin followed and kept the house in roars of laughter by his shafts of wit aimed at the ministers. Mr. Casey, after pointing out the failure of the fiscal policy of the govern-

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ment, made a brief reference to the school question, hoping that some more patriotic means than remedial legislation be discovered to settle the vexed Mr. McMillan, of Huron, made a practical speech, from a farmer's standpoint, claiming that the many virtues attribut-

ed to the national policy were fallacies, and gave figures substantiating his ar-At 9:45 Mr. Mills moved the adjournment of the debate until to-day. The ministers asked for a division a number

of times, but several Liberals intend to

At this hour it is impossible to give noon that the negotiations between ing a total increase of \$62,068. The statement of pig iron bounties paid from that one man was killed outright, sever | friendly, and that there is no threat | April, 1895, to January, 1896, shows the production to be 36,344 tons, and \$72,-

> Ottawa, Jan. 21.-When the house met | finish. to-day Mr. Foster and Mr. Laurier referred in feeling terms to the death of Mr. Bryson. Mr. Mills resumed the debate on the address.

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.-The Dairy school, established by the Manitoba government, opened yesterday with about 40 pupils in attendance. Toronto, Jan. 21 .- J. M. Sutherland.

general freight agent of the C. P. R., first place the Portuguese government will shortly be removed to St. John, N. B. where he will look after the business of the Atlantic division. He changes places with E. Tiffin.

Montreal, Jan. 21.-Yesterday was municipal nomination day, and the may or and fourteen aldermen out of twenty four were allowed to go in by acclamation, as follows. R. Wilson Smith mayor; Ald. McBride and Stevenson, reelected in the west ward; Ald. Beau soleil and Marsolais, east ward; Costi gan re-elected and Mr. A. A. Atwater elected for St. Antoine: Ald. Jeanette re-elected in St. Gabriel; Ald. Penny reelected in St. Lawrence ward; Brunet and Dupuis in St. James, Grothe in St. Jean Baptiste, Dupre in St. Mary's ward. Prenoveau and Lefebvre in St. break at Seoul, which resulted in the Denis ward, and Prefontaine in Hoche-

Halifax, Jan. 21.-The Liberals of Colchester, N. S., have nominated Firman McClure, of Truro, a candidate for

Quebec, Jan. 21.-Simon Cimon Conservative, and Charles Angers, Liberal, both of Murray Bay, were nominated to-day to fill the wacant seat for Charlevoix in the commons.

SPRING RUSH TO THE YUKON. Has Commenced.-The Fare Has Been

Reduced to \$12. Tacoma, Jan. 21.-The spring rush to the Yukon river gold field has commenced. Seventy-five prospectors start-

ed north to-day on the steamer Topeka. Nearly all took cabin passage. The first class rate to Juneau has been reduced to \$12, and it is expected that hundreds of prospectors will go to Juneau between now and April 1st. Cuba.

Madrid, Jan. 21.-General Valeriano Weyler, the newly appointed captaingeneral of Cuba, left this city yesterday vesterday evening on his way to assume crowd of people greeted him at the de pot, to whom he said that he strongly hoped soon to be able to announce com plete re-establishment of the sovereignty has cabled her thanks to Marshal Mar tinez de Campos for the services render-

An official dispatch from Havana says the bulk of the insurgent forces are actively pursued by the Spanish troops, and have been compelled to aban don the provinces of Pinar del Rio and

### A CHANCE LEFT FOR HOLMES. The Defence Think They Can Reverse the Sentence of Death.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—A local paper says: "If the story told by Robert Corbett, private detective, who has been n this city for a few weeks working on the Holmes case, be true, H. H. Holmes is not guilty of committing a single mur der in Chicago. The Pietzel murder case is now pending in the supreme court of Pennsylvania, and will come up for a hearing within a few days, and the defence are making a determined effort to secure a reversal of the finding of the jury and lower court on technical grounds. If these fail, then the information gathered by the defence will be resorted to, and it is believed that they will be able to prove beyond doubt that Holmes' alleged victim, Benjamin Pietzel, is alive and living within one hundred miles of Chicago at the presen

### TUPPER'S TRIALS.

A Lively Meeting Was Held Last Night at Sydney, Cape Breton.

Little Trouble Getting His Seat.

North Sydney, C.B., Jan. 22.-Sir Charles Tupper arrived here at 2 p.m. On his trip throughout the province, after an absence of five years, he was very enthusiastically received by the local Conservatives en route.

Sydney, C.B., Jan. 22.-There appears to have been a very lively meeting at Sydney last night. Attorney General Longley, in the course of his speech, using the language of Sir Richard Cartwright, denounced Sir Charles Tupper as the worst type of a boodler. Ex-Mayor Colvin McKinnon resented the imputation on Sir Charles' honor, and characterized the language of the attorney general as snameful, adding that Mr. Longley's words were lies. There-

rest of Lawyer McKenzie for assault The incident has greatly embittered the relations between the two parties, and the fight is now one for blood and o the

their stump speakers, besides Cancidate! Murray and his local friends, are Attor-General Longley, C. P. Chisholm M.P.P. for Antigonish, D. C. Fraser, M.

P., and Mr. Devlin, M.P. Sir Charles will rest to-day and de liver his first address at Glace Bay, t! heart of the mine district, to-morrow.

THE GUILTY ONE CONFESSES.

Hanged for One Crime, a Man Acknow ledges Far Worse.

Fredericton, N.B., Jan. 22.-About six years ago a log cabin, occupied by a family named Crier outside of this city, widow, and her adopted daughter, were cremated. The son William was also supposed to have been lost in the fire. Donald, East Huron. though no trace of his body could be ed to Minneapolis. A letter has just been received that John has been hanged for the murder of a man in a salon in Minnesota City, and that just before the execution he confessed to murdering his brother William while on their way home, and then on reaching the cabin he fired the place in order to cover up

his crime. Rat Portage, Jan. 22.—The mayoralty re-count elects Barnes by two majority, Barnes gaining one on recount. Toronto, Jan. 22 .- At the board of

vice-president respectively, by acclama-IT IS NOT GOOD TO BE ALONE, At Least So Thought Mr. Rogers, 77

Years Old. Pomona, Cal., Jan. 22.-The children parents, near Prescott, Arizona. The manufacturers that Canada should ac grandchildren and several great-grand-

lands and bank stocks. Scrofula lurks in the blood of nearly every one, but Hood's Sarsaparilla drives it from the system and makes pure blood.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Hon. David Mills on the School It Is Expected the Twins Will be Set Question as Affected by the Constitution.

Mr. Daly Upbolds Remedial Legislation, and Soueds His Politi. cal Death Knell.

Movement to Make the Adjutant General-hip a Political Appointment.

Ottawa, Jan. 22 .- (Press Dispatch.)-Hon. D. Mills, M.P. for Bothwell, took up the debate on the address in the house yesterday, and gave members an exegesis on constitutional law. Taking Mr. Douglas hopes to be at some time a Powell's assertion that provincial autonomy was a myth, he argued that the autonomy of the provinces was full and complete on all matters of internal concern, and that the constitution never intended otherwise. The Dominion con- ness man and that, according to his stitution was framed after the British system, but there was not a word in it to warrant the assumption that provincial autonomy was to be subservient

Mr. Daly followed, and, in a lengthy speech, reviewed the whole history in connection with the school case, the gist of which went to show that the entire fault of the present difficulties rest-ed with the Manitoba government. It was the duty of the Greenway government, Mr. Daly thought, to restore the privileges of the minority immediately the second decision of the privy ocuncil was received. The Dominion government, he asserted, has the courage of its convictions, and intend to fulfil all the pledges made for remedial legislation, and if unfortunate conditions arise, the people will have to blame those in Mani-Mr. Longley's words were lies. There- toba who have persisted in defying the upon an elector jumped to his feet and highest court of the land.

the firement were helpless in their efforts to go to Messina, has received orders to go to Messina, save any of the burning believe the cruiser Marblehead, which has been stationed at Smyrna. Has received orders to go to Messina, has received orders to go to M

Mr. Northrop spoke on the school question from a broad Canadian standpoint. He said that parliament was not legally bound to carry out the judgment The Liberals are putting up the liveli- of the imperial privy council, but was est kind of a fight. They have a good morally bound to do so, and considered programme of meetings, and canvassers that a higher and more invincible bond are covering the entire country. Ameng than a legal one. The debate was then

adjourned. In the senate yesterday. Premier Bo well stated that in withholding assent to the Northwest school ordinance, Lieut.

Governor Mackintosh had acted on his own responsibility. The premier expressed some uncertain ty as to whether debts contracted for the Northwest exhibition would be paid

by the government. The writ for Northumberland, N.B., has been issued. Nomination takes place January 30, and polling February

Ottawa, Jan. 22 .- In the house to-day Mr. Cameron, West Huron, was intro-duced by Sir Richard Cartwright and was burned and Mrs. Crier, who was a Mr. John McMillan. He was received with Liberal cheers. The debate on the address was then resumed by Dr. Mc-

A delegation of local military mer found in the ruins. Another son, John, and citizens, headed by Major Borthescaped. The latter afterwards remov- | wick, waited on Mr. Desjardines, min ister of militia, to-day, and asked that Lieutenant-Colonel Aylmer be appointed permanently to the adjutant-general

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-A big delegation of Western Ontario members to-day waited on the minister of militia and asked that Lieut.-Col. Smith, of London, be made adjutant-general, in place of Powell, resigned. It was generally under stood that the assistant adjutant-general, Lieut.-Col. Aylmer, was to get the position; he has a longer and better retrade nominations to-day E. B. Osler cord as a soldier and an officer, but the and E. Gurney became president and above members say that they want the appointment made a political one in stead of military. This is an illustration of party loyalty at the present critical time in the history of the country.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-Mr. McMillan will move that whereas the United States government offers to admit free of duty, plows, harrows and certain other agricultural implements from any country and grandchildren of James Rogers which admits free of duty like articles were amazed by the information that imported from the United States, it will ne was married on Sunday last to Miss be greatly to the interests of both the Ida Nelson at the home of the bride's Canadian agriculturalists and Canadian groom is 77 years old and the bride will cept that offer by admitting those arbe 15 next May. Mr. Rogers was mar- ticles into Canada free of duty and at ried twice, his second wife dying three the same time so relieving the Canadyears ago. He has six children, many ian manufacturers of the taxation of raw material as to enable them to take children. He is still well preserved, advantage of the markets of the United genial and level headed, and has a for- States. tune of about \$100,000, invested in farm

Halifax, Jan. 22.-Hon. G. H. Mur ray was elected by a unanimous as the Liberal candidate for the bye election in Cape Breton.

Read Ayer's Almanac, which your draggist will gladly hand you, and note the wonderful cures of rheumatism catarrh, scrofula, dyspepsia, eczema, de bility, humors and sores, by the fise of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparill a admitted at the World's Fair.

ASHAMED OF THEIR NAME.

Toronto Young Conservatives Find They Need a Little Respectability.

Toronto, Jan. 21.-The Young Conservatives' Club last night decided to change its name to the Toronto Liberalonservative Association.

HYAMS CONSPIRACY CASE.

Free on Friday.

Toronto, Jan. 22.-When the Hyams brothers appeared in the police court this morning, Magistrate Denison stat-ed that he had not decided what course to pursue in regard to the refusal of Harry Hyams to answer questions. Counsel for the crown finally agreed that the case should come up again on Friday, and be finally disposed of, Law, yer Johnston, solicitor for Hyams, expressed the opinion that the crown was purposely delaying the case in order that a long expected witness might turn up. It is expected that the saffering American twins will be set free on Fra

"HELLO, HERE WE ARE AGAIN."

Lord Sholto Douglas Will Make Barn

um's Shade Feel Ashamed. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 22.-Lord Sholto showman of whom the shade of the great Barnum would be ashamed. At any rate that is what his mother-in-law. Mrs. Mooney-Addis, says. She declares that he is becoming an American busivery practical mamma-in-law, is greater than to be a king. This is one of the reasons why Mrs. Mooney-Addis, who hyphenates her name since her daughter got her name into the recognized official register of the peerage, has opened her motherly heart to her son-in-law, who is so far away from his kith and

"Sholto-for I never call him his lordship; I am his mother and so it is only Sholto with me now-has very good business ideas. He is becoming quite practical and we are all very much pleased with the way in which he is developing. He has some excellent plans for the future and is already something of an expert in the show

"His latest plan is to utilize the concerted dramatic talents of our entire family and roll them into one mammoth combination, the equal of which could struck the ex-mayor a stinging blow 'n Mr. Forbes, Queen's, N.S., replying to how something like this would look as the mouth. A. M. Ferguson, of Sydney. Mr. Daly's remarks on the school quee a cast: Lord Sholto Douglas, Marquis never be found in any one family. Think interfered in behalf of McKinnon and tion, claimed that neither the house nor of Queensberry; Lady Sholto Douglas. was quickly knocked out by one McKen- the government were in possession of Marquise of Queensberry; Helen and

> I would have to go along, but I hardly think that I would take an active part. But that would be a very strong cast and would draw in any city n the Union.

"That is just what Sholto is thinking of doing. We have a great deal of dra matic talent in our family and Lord Sholto seems to know how to utilize it. If he were to lend his name to such a combination, and add the talent that we possess to his name, it would carry any venture all over the United States." Mrs. Mooney-Addis says that the new theatrical venture is an assured fact, and that when Lord Sholto returns to San Francisco in the course of a few days the arrangements will be made. His two sisters-in-law will be back in a few weeks and everything will be ready

by spring. Oroville, Cal., Jan. 22.-Lord Sholto Douglas is not having an easy time as manager of a theatrical troupe. His ompany played here last evening, When Lady Douglas gave her song and dance act, Lord Douglas rushed upou the stage crying: "My wife can't sing o such music as that." The audience hissed, and to-day the leader of the orchestra, meeting Douglas on the street. asked if he wanted trouble. Lord Dougas answered in the negative, whereupon he musician attacked Douglas. Douglas made a great ourcry and both Douglas and the musician were arrest-



DISEASED LUNGS CURED BY TAKING

ED'C Cherry AICK Dectoral

"I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, neglected it. I then consulted a doctor, who found, on examining me, that the upper part of the left lung was badly affected. The medicines he gave me did not seem to do any good, and I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Fectoral. After taking a few toses my trouble was relieved, and before I had finished the bottle I was cured."

—A. LEFLAR, watchmaker, Orangeville, Out.

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world.

day took it for granted that the school question was the sole issue of the election contest in Manitoba. The Times, following its usual policy, immediately declared that we were wrong, and more pendent paper:

ed Independent or Patron candidates. will be but slim consolation to the federal ministers, feeling Manitoba's pulse nine representatives outside Greenway with the Dominion against Manitoba in case of federal interference."

### PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

Sir Charles Tupper is apparently calculating on the preferential trade cry as his principal support in the coming general elections. He has been elabor ating on this subject before the Mont real board of trade, and before that time he had been talking of an imperial trade scheme as one of the leading features of the reconstructed government's policy. The idea of an imperial preferential trade league is undoubtedly a most attractive one, and in its gen eralized aspect would naturally appeal strongly to Canadians. But there are obstacles in its way which nobody but a Tupper can lightly disregard. In the ness persist in condemning it as impracticable. Sir Charles has so far failed headed business men were Moubtless Quebec, for in three constituencies they to show how their opposition is to be well voiced by Dr. Chauncey Depew in have voted against it. Apparently only overcome, and until it is overcome the his address to the New York State Bar the clergy of Manitoba and Quebec! trade scheme has a hopeless prospect, Association at Albany, when he point-The basis of the opposition is easy to ed out the folly of gratuitously arous- abandon coercion, and throw the rescomprehend. Great Britain's trade ing the war spirit. The following por- ponsibility of remedying the grievances with her colonies is but a small propor- tion of Dr. Depew's address is quite in of the Catholics of Manitoba on the tion of her total trade, and she may well line with what the Times has had to province, Mr. Greenway will be bound hesitate about risking a sacrifice of her outside commerce for the sake of that Monroe doctrine beyond the scope tion. It may be true, it is likely true, which the colonies afford. Then there is certain to be opposition from Sir Charles Tupper's own friends in Canada. It is all very well for the Hamilton Spectator to talk about a cheerful sacrifice of the cotton industry or any other industry in the interest of prefer- Mexico, the applicable interpretation of ential trade, but the cotton manufacturers, the woollen manufacturers and the iron manufacturers will have a word to say about that when the sacri- as to a boundary line between a South fice is proposed to them. Will ther American republic and a European powquietly consent to have the protection er, no matter how insignificant the terthey now enjoy removed in order that the rest of the community may secure the benefits of preferential trade? Not must demand that the two governments likely. They will probably say that arbitrate the line, and if they refuse, we they might just as well sacrifice them selves for general free trade as for free trade with the other members of the empire. We may also be allowed to ask the farmers of British Columbia terests are almost entirely owned or what they think of the proposal. The controlled and carried on by Americans, Conservatives preach protection to them, but this trade scheme involves the removal of the duty barrier between them and the Australian producers. They right and left, except that of foreigners. may well ask how far the Conservative If he could rely upon the United States talk of protection for them is sincere. to protect him he would treat the lives, There is further to be considered in connection with this preferential trade scheme the probable attitude of the United States. The scheme involves rations would demand reparation and discrimination against our neighbors by redress. This would involve the collect papers, it would not be surprising if the both Canada and Great Britain, and it tion of substantial damages, and we is quite to be expected that they would retaliate to the best of their abilities the quarrel. We might at the wnim of the necessities of the successful military mission of inquiry. on both countries. To expect anything dictator of Venezuela, or the Argentine, else would be to count on a very sudden of Brazil or Bolivia, Paraguay or Peru, change in human nature. Canadians of Yucatan or Honduras, of Chile or may come to the conclusion that such Bolivia, be involved in frequent wars retaliation is not to be weighed against with the powers of Europe. This the advantages of the preferential trade large standing army." plan, but plainly it must be carefully taken into account.

### WAR FLURRIES.

The mercury of the war thermometer Fortunately the Venezuelan cloud is rapidly disappearing; the practical common sense of a great number of Americans leads them to appreciate the fact that President Cleveland in his message | Cape Breton, N.S., was elected over Mr. | lying at random, without any purpose

tion now put upon that doctrine by President Cleveland, Secretary Olney than insinuated that we did not know and the cheap jingoism of the present what we were talking about." The day. The New Jersey senator gave ut-Times has not declared that the school terance to a very practical truth-but question was not the main issue in the one that will be unpalabable to the pro-Manitoba election; it has not said so fessional tail-twisters-when he said:-much as one word to justify the Col- "The first ebullitions of popular exciteonist's assertion. Of course the school | ment and the desire of some persons question was the great issue, and the to indulge in cheap utterances based on Greenway government was supported supposed patriotism were not the best strongly on that issue. But the Colonist basis for intelligent and serious acventured to say that all the votes cast tion." No doubt a good many intellifor opposition candidates in Manitoba gent citizens of the United States are were votes in favor of the restoration of every day coming around to Mr. Sewseparate schools, and that erroneous all's view that their country has much assertion we felt bound to combat in to lose and nothing to gain by rash inthe interest of truth. We have pointed terference in a dispute with which it has out the fact, which the Colonist deliber- | no real concern. If Great Britain were ately ignores, that the great majority of embarking on a conquest of Venezuela the opposition candidates took the same and other South American countries ground as the government in respect of there would be some excuse for the separate schools. It is therefore the United States invoking the Monroe docworst of nonsense to say that the electrine, but when the difficulty involves tors who supported those candidates fa- the possession of a small patch of tervored the restoration of public schools, ritory, President Cleveland's line of acand the Colonist in arguing that they tion looks like the proverbial hunting of did so either made a gross mistake or ducks with a brass band. It would be wilfully misrepresented the result of the distressing indeed to think that two naelections. The Colonist quotes from the tions like Britain and the United States Winnipeg papers to make good its con- were capable of embroiling themselves tention that the school question was the in a disastrous war over so petty a trifle, issue of the election-a contention which and there is very little reason to supnobody has opposed. Perhaps it may pose that they will do so. The graver be helped to a better understanding of crisis of the two was on the German the situation by the following editorial side, a crisis which has not yet passed remarks of the Free Press, the inde- the danger point If Emperor William's message to President Kruger was "That five constituencies returned Op- not intended as a challenge to Great position members and four others elect- Britain, it was most singularly ill-timed and ill-expressed, and it seems that no explanation has yet been offered that regarding school legislation; for of these can take away its warlike aspect. Assuming that the erratic Kaiser did ranks, not more than five would side mean to provoke Britain, one can only wonder at his want of perception and common caution. With two active and jealous foes on her eastern and western frontiers, Germany could hardly have been expected to enter upon a gratuitous provocation of a neutral power. If Germany were exhausted by a long struggle with Great Britain, France would have a most favorable opportunity to seenre revenge and regain her lost provinces. Russia in the meantime looking after the other members of the dreibund. Of the two actions, Emperor William's is even less excusable; from every point of view, than President Cleveland's.

### THE BUSINESS VIEW.

States are naturally averse to jingoistic for party gain. The views of the cool- of a remedial bill? Not the people of say on the attempted extension of the in common justice to consider the petiwhich Monroe, his contemporaries and that the public schools of Manitoba are statesmen allowed it:

"Yet anyone who studies the Monroe doctrine will see how in each individual case, except where there is a flagrant violation, like the French invasion of it should be the subject of a judicia! determination. The President's message to Congress presents a novel view of the principle. If there is a dispute ritory involved, or how distantly it affects the independence of the country or must find out as best we can what that line is and enforce it by war. A slight extension of the principle compels us to assume a protectorate over all these republics. Their enterprises and their in-English, Germans, French and Italians. "Their governments are in almost perpetua! revolution, and the military dictator of the nour confiscates property possessions and business of the Germans, English, Italians and French to the same impartial appropriation as he does those of his countrymen. These would be in a measure bound to assume

for the intervention of the United with these very gentlemanly sentences: done easily by thousands of women States in the Venezuelan boundary dispute in the manner indicated by Presi- the thing, and liars who lie for a fee. cessful in the work, because they use Dominion. It is well known that he Tarpie, a prominent Democratic politic dent Cleveland and Congress, is to lay The Victoria Times lies to make a fool the wonderful, strong and never-fading graduated with high honors in his own ian. A third came to Col. H. I. Thorn goes up and down with rather dazzling a burden on the United States from of itself and its cause." As the Ottawa Diamond Dyes. Old and faded dressrapidity these days, and no one knows which that country might in time pray Citizen, the Montreal Star and the can be made to look like new garments, which if my hon, friend from Pictou The cablegrams were dated Newcastle how soon it may reach a height denot- to be freed, and for which the indul- Winnipeg Nor'-Wester and Tribune at a cost of ten cents. When you de (Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper) will per- Natal, Jan. 22; as Newcastle is a long ing dangerous fever. But there is yet gence of a little cheap jingoism would published the same report, all these parint me, I will freely translate. N. way from the Transvaal, it is though good reason to hope that nothing worse be poor compensation. The wonder is pers are charged by the Gazette, by ticularly careful to use only Diamond S.. tuan an exchange of somewhat sharp- that a man of President Cleveland's implication, with lying for the purpose of ened diplomatic "courtesies" will result. calibre should have been led into so influencing the Victoria election, or of

Says the Colonist: "We the other ay took it for granted that the school garlier times in the United States world within the latter case there can be no expressed to victory lies may be the product of malignity."

Jersey, the author of the Monroe doctory lies may be the product of malignity. I will be no extracted with the Document trine and other eminent statesmen of is prominently connected with the Document that the school earlier times in the United States world. pointed out by Senator Sewall, of New to have a pretty sure prospect of victory lies may be the product of malignity, earlier times in the United States would minion Coal Company, the lessee of the allowance may be made. have utterly repudiated the interpreta- Cape Breton mines, and will doubtless throw all his influence on the side of Tupper. Sir Charles will very probably be elected, but his election canot save

### THE REMEDIAL PROPOSAL.

It is reported from Ottawa that the government will not introduce the Manitoba remedial bill until after Sir Charles Tupper takes his place in the house. All the weight of the new member of the ministry will doubtless be the house, and it is by no means certain and every year finding their output to of passing even with his assistance This scheme of arbitrary interference with Manitoba's liberties is repugnant to a great many of the members from the uncivilized markets of the world, all the provinces. Mr. McNeill, one of which they are endeavoring to occupy, the most faithful Conservative mem- to settle and control, driven there by the hers from Ontario, declared against it in the debate on the address, and many dous competition coming from the pro-Conservatives from the same province will follow his example when the bill lowing very significant remarks in one of Manitoba was bound by the constiof its late issues:

"Supposing a mild, a very mild, re-Ottawa. Would that settle it? On the contrary, would not the very next session bring a request for amending clauses giving further remedy to the aleged grievance of the minority. And once the minority succeeded in Manitoba, would not the agitation travel west into the four territories soon to become provinces, and into British Columbia. and then back to the Maratime Provinbe rampant.

ment from any but the politicians eager | And who is clamoring for the passage ority in Victoria mean to the Gazette's

"If the Dominion government will. the succeeding generation of American more or less Protestant schools. If that is so, he must de-Protestantize them. Ontario has treated the Catholic minority fairly, and Manitoba cannot afford to do less. But Manitoba will never do anything with the threat of coercion held over her by the Dominion.

> "Let parliament once for all refuse to interfere, and we will have peace. If parliament interferes we shall have discord for years. It is sometimes better to bear a grievance than to set one's house on fire to remove it.

"The cabinet at Ottawa can better afford to resign than to attempt the kind of coercion that is proposed in the remedial order.

welfare of their party."

strong Conservative members and news- trade? government finally adopted the suggestion of Manitoba and appointed a com-

According to the Montreal Gazette the report that Mr. Laurier had been sent for by the Governor-General was would require an immense navy and a published by the Times for the purpose of influencing the Victoria election. The To say that the Monroe doctrine calls Gazette accompanies this intimation cast-off clothing? Why, this work is nonsensical a declaration, which certain"making fools of themselves and their ceived, your work is in vain, and your (cries of dissent and disapproval from to Mr. Creswell is as follows: "Exert ist, may have "gone off its head" Mr. McKeen, the retired member for through chagrin, and may therefore be to congress made an unwarrantable Murray by a majority of 727. Sir at all. It may be lying to relieve its stretch of the Monroe doctrine. As Charles Tupper would therefore appear own wounded feelings, or yet again its

caused a fight at Sydney, C. B. Nobody at this end of the Dominion would think of raising a row over so mild a description of Sir Charles' character as a pol-

While Tupper the elder is contending strenuously for closer trade relations with the mother country he ought to persuade Tupper the younger to withdraw that offensive utterance of his: "What is the whole policy of the motherland to-day? Driven from the required to force the measure through civilized markets of the world, steadily those markets decreasing, they spend millions on their navy and millions on their army to force their wares and their goods and their merchandise into deadly effect upon them of the tremen-

makes its appearance. The Toronto By some mysterious process, the idea World, one of the most prominent of has been lodged in some convolution the Conservative papers, makes the fol- of the Colonist's brain that the province tution to provide separate schools for the Catholic minority. The province medial bill, giving some kind of separ- was not bound to do anything of the ate schools to Manitoba, were passed at kind, nor is the Dominion government bound by the constitution to step in with a Dominion act providing separate to do so was the judgment of the privy council, and now the Colonist says the judgment of the privy council has nothing to do with the matter. The coercionist organ seems to be wandering in a verbal maze of its own creation.

"Final reports put Mr. Cameron's tion would go on and the country be is two hundred less than he had in kept in a ferment, and religious strife 1891. Something of the same trouble that affected the Liberal party in North "Once for all, we say that it would Ontario and Cardwell must be troubling to avert this agitation by refusing to real Gazette, which dishonestly ignores interfere with Manitoba or any other the fact that Mr. Cameron was defeated province. Let the people of each provatthe last bye-election by a majority of ince fight it out among themselves, but 17. If the Montreal organ desired to lieve that if it is left to the provinces Mr. Cameron has gained 187 votes since some sort of settlement will be reach- that time, and an even greater number ed-a settlement, for instance, like that since 1887, when he was defeated by in New Brunswick. After Manitoba Mr. Porter. It would also acknowledge has declared, as she has unequivocally the fact that the gerrymander of 1882 it is madness for the government at Ot- idly Conservative. But let the Gazette is a proposal that no one but the Con- Victoria and state-the result. If a departy? Let the Gazette answer.

In reply to a letter from Sir Charles Dilke on the subject of preferential trade within the empire the Hamilton Spectator says: "In the event of the introduction of a trade federation within the empire, Canada must sacrifice something in order to secure the advantage which we think would accrue to her tain against the products of foreign countries. The proposal in brief is that very low preferential duty, in exchange Kingdom. (Laughter.) It is impossifor which Great Britain shall put a snall tax on grain from the United States, and on products similar to those of Canada imported into Britain from distinct understanding, whether written all foreign countries. To introduce Brit- or verbal, that within a very short ish made goods say cotton for the sake of illustration-into Canada, either free must make way for Sir Charles Tupor at a low duty, would destroy the Canadian cotton industries. A few other industries would also suffer; but we think once, and right always and right all that Canada could well afford to lose through. Not even their fronts of these few industries in exchange for the brass (and I give them credit for at benefits which would accrue from a imaginable quantity of that commodity) trade federation—which benefits it is not | not even their tronts of practicularly "Nor is a cabinet bound to wreck a necessary now to enumerate. Suffice it the minister of railways, could endure party because it has indirectly committo say that Canada would be very glad to sit very long under Sir Mackenzie ted itself to an unwise policy. It is al- to make the exchange. No man in this Bowell in council after what has passed ways in order for a cabinet that has country has dared to say that imperial pledged itself without the consent of trade federation would not vastly bene- kenzie Bowell, and here I candidly confess that I feel some pity for that hon. its party to step down and out, and let | fit Canada." The Spectator seems to be some others of the same party, but who here unconsciously preaching free trade Sir Mackenzie Bowell might have fairly ness. I was under a doctor's care for are unpledged on the question, take its doctrine, against which the cotton, iron commanded sympathy, not merely of a over six months, and not receiving the place. Individuals who wreck a party and sugar manufacturers so strenuously great number of his own followers, but under such circumstances are inspired contend. Which of these classes of manwith regard for office more than for the ufacturers will lightly consent to be effaced in order that the rest of the went out to an old leader fighting for use of the remedy brought results I had In the face of such declarations from country may be benefited by preferential his life with his back to the wall,

## Can be Made New

Your Husband and Children W.ll Rejoice and be Glad.

Have you ever tried to renew and recreate your husband's and children's of mine. Using the word 'fame' in its lammond, the American engineer, "There are liars who lie for the fun of every day in the year. They are suc-Dyes. See that your dealer does not offer you substitutes or imitations. If

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

Calling Sir Charles Tupper a boodler Sir Richard Cartwright's Sarcastic Description of the Ottawa Performers.

> The Several Rehearsals Held, and say it with regret, I have to say, 8 the Final Performance Now to Come

> In the house of commons, when the reconstruction of the Bowell govern to understand, though I cannot imagin ment had been announced, Sir Richard how the idea has got abroad-I Cartwright said:-

"It is not often I feel it my duty to

and rare as these occasions may be, this made by hon, gentlemen opposite, am bound to confess is one of them. position laughter). I have been told My hon, friend will pardon me when I Permit me to say on this occasion say he takes the hon, gentleman opposite am prepared to state here in my pla quite too seriously. (Laughter.) He as- in parliament that I attach implicit er sumes that he is dealing with respons- dence to the statement they have seible statesmen. Now, viewed from that erally made about each other. (Renew standpoint, I must admit that my hor. ed laughter). It is in the recollection friend has not said a word too much, of some hon, gentlemen here that t and, in fact, a good deal more might hon, the premier, in the hearing justly be said than he has said. But I many gentlemen around me, described submit to this hon, body that this is not the true standpoint from which those think you were in the chair at the time the true standpoint from which those hon, gentlemen's actions should be regarded. As I understand it, we are floor of this house as having been li here in the presence of Royal Ottawa Low Comedy Opera Troupe-(laughter) and we should be grateful to them for the great benefit they have done us as a party, and for the amusement they schools. Their excuse for attempting have afforded, not to us, but to all Canada during some time past. (Renewed laughter.) As I understand it-I simply submit this to my hon, friend with all deference-what we have been listening to after all has really been a series of rehearsals. W had No. 1 rehearsal, be- ministerial oh, oh's.) I suppose I mus cause I can hardly count the little epi- believe the statement made by the prosode of the hon. member for Picton mier of this country in his place in t (Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper) as one, senate and I will therefore endeavor ces? For years and years this agita- majority in West Huron at 170. This a sort of undress rehearsal, as we may call it, in July, when three members of the cabinet went out, and one of whom speaking for himself and friends, an being a person of some honor and selfrespect sayed out. (Applause and laughter.) Then we have lately what I may and revised, when that gentleman wit be in the interest of the entire people it in Huron too." So says the Mont- call a full dress rehearsal, when seven members went out, and practically seven came back, because the mere substitution of junior to senior really hardly affects the situation, as no one would keep it out of federal politics. We bestigure honestly it would point out that ber for Pictou. (Laughter.) Now, I more frankly admit than the hon, mem- verba. would call the attention of the house to the real performance, which will not long be delayed, when all will go out and none come back. (Tremendous opposition cheering.) In the meantime, declared against federal interference, was expected to make West Huron solallow me to congratulate these hon. have produced, entirely regardless of extawa to go on with their proposal. It apply its own arithmetical process to pense. I think you, Mr. Speaker, will, admit-and I think that all constitu-Business interests in the United servative government is committed to. crease of two hundred in the Liberal for Bothwell (Mr. Mills) down, will ad-The Conservative party is not commit- majority in West Huron in 1891 looks mit-it is of the highest moment that first place, it does not commend itself to displays, and the recent ebullition over ted to it. Many Conservative members bad for the Liberals, what does a dethe mother country, the great majority Venezuela has received no encouragethe respect of the great mass of the peo- should comradict each other, and that ple of this country, and the confidence is a possibility? Light may arise out of their fellows, and, if I may judge, I of the darkness, even if it is from the think those hon, gentlemen stayed out flurid Munination which may be shed by of their fellows, and, if I may judge, I of the darkness, too long; they stayed until the weekly certain threatened lawsuits on the subissues of the Conservative press were ject, but as yet we are in darkness. distributed, and, if I may judge from Further, one great difficulty has been the effect of this on the country, they taken out of my way. I say it, and have utterly failed either to inspire the I will have the concurrence of ever respect in the country or confidence true and manly man in Canada, tha among their own following. Now, let the honor and character of its public consider for one moment what th's men are the most valued possessions whole farce means. It means, in my any people. I say, furthermore, the by reason of a preferential duty in Brit- judgment, nothing less and nothing more anything which tends to lower and than this: That this whole business has grade the honor and character of pu been transacted for the purpose, and for lie men in any country, tends to low Canada—and the other colonies of course for mine ancient acquaintance. Sir no other purpose than to make room and degrade in the very highest degree -shall admit British goods free, or at a Charles Tupper, Bart., of the United and that all the churches, colleges, cle ble that such a crew as I see yonder-

> not even their fronts of brass. I will between them. And now, as for Maccentleman. Up to the present time I was entirely incapacitated for busi of a large proportion of the people of this country, irrespective of party. Heart, I asked my physician about tak That was a sympathy which naturally against seven traitorous buccaneers, able to attend to business, and do mos (Hear, hear.) But I am sorry to say for Mackenzie Bowell that although I am going to make great allowance for him I must say that he cannot expect the same measure of sympathy and means of saving thousands of lives. Fo respect when he has sunk to play he part of warming pan to one of the most corrupt politicians our country has ever known. (Ministerial ob, oh's.) As I have said. Sir Charles Tupner. Bart., is a very ancient acquaintance scientific association. I may say that evidently in serious danger in the the fame of Sir Charles Tupper, if not Transvaal. Urgent cablegrams were precisely known in all the churches, is received last night by Harry Creswell well known in all the provinces of the the city and county attorney, and M. particular school in Nova Scotia many ton, but as the latter is dead it was nurse, aye, and the wet nurse, too, through and therefore of probably the most pronounced type of the situation better than any previously Government benches)-I say that with your influence to help Hammond.

(Ministerial cries, "Oh! Oh!") -it is

impossible that even such a crew could

dream of returning except on a most

space of time Sir Mackenzie Bowell

Mr. Pope-"You are right for once."

Sir Richard Cartwright-"Yes, right

per, Bart."

ercised on Sir Mackenzie Bowell, I fee considerable pity for that hon, gentle man. I have no doubt whatever that his intentions originally were right, and I think some of those whom I know who have exercised this pressure upon him for the purpose of bringing togeth er at all costs, and at all hazards mer who have no possible ground for respect ing and trusting each other-I say, sir that they might very well have spared him in that. But all the same, and Mackenzie Bowell, that if there be an thing on earth which could justify the conduct of these gentlemen, he himself by his own conduct in admitting them once more to his councils has gone far to justify them. And now as to the statements made. I have been given

been given to understand that there have been some persons in this hor who have insinuated in times past the differ from the hon, gentleman who I did not always attach the implici sits beside me (Mr. Laurier), but few credence which I ought to statemen himself not many days ago-I do not ing in the midst of traitors. he did that or not, there is no doub whatever that in his place in the sen ate chamber, speaking of this transac tion, the premier declared (I have g his words here) that the conduct of colleagues to him had been unparallele in British history. And he went on t remark, although not exactly in theswords, that he feared they were a set of ruffians who had no reverence for gray hairs, (Opposition hear, hear's a do my duty accordingly. Similarly feel that when the minister of finance speaking mind you not lightly but speak ing from a document carefully prepared exceedingly little circumlocution declar ed in the course of the document the the premier of Canada was an old fool and an obstinate one at that.' Mr. Foster, interrupting-"Ipsissima

Sir Richard Cartwright, continuing Well, I think that is the literal translation. I suppose I must believe the finance minister too when he declared that. I suppose it is my duty to be lieve him and I will endeavor to do my duty on this occasion as always. Now. so far the case is plain sailing because Mr. Speaker, you will observe-and call the attention of the house carefully to the fact-you will observe that the statements made by the premier and

minister of finance are not at all necessarily irreconcileable. "Bitt, sir, I am in a dilemma. What am I to do if a case should arise i the morality of that whole community gymen and schools collected together. will fail to undo in generations the evil which has been done by such exhibition as those we have been compelled to witness within the last few days, unless the people-and that speedily-purge and purify themselves from all connection with them by inflicting condign punishment on the men who are responsible for such acts." (Cheers.)

PHYSICIANS OF CORNWALL. ONT., RECOMMEND DR. AG-NEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART.

Mr. George Crites, a Government Official, Used the Remedy and is Cured

George Crites, Esq., customs officer. Cornwall, Ont. "I have been troubled with sever heart complaint for several years. The slightest excitement proved very fatigu ing and necessitated taking rest, so that benefit I had hoped for, and hearing much of Dr. Agnew's Cure for th scarcely dared hope for and I am now heartily recommend this remedy to a who suffer from heart complaint." Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, relieves i thirty minutes, and thus has been th by Dean & Hiseocks and Hall

### HAMMOND'S CASE SERIOUS.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.-John Hayer has been the dry that the messages were smuggled the most profound apology to those of is with sixty of us in Pretoria jail. H my hon, friends from Nova Scotia who has been taken as one of the ringlend have helped us so well in driving that ers, and, unless some radical measure valuable class of individuals to the wall. are taken by our government, he wi Now, sir, I am bound to say that, know- be made to suffer for the sins of others ing what tremendous pressure was ex- for which he is in no way responsible.

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e Bowell, I feel hat hon. gentle whatever that were right, and whom I know s pressure upon bringing togeth all hazards men ound for respectother-I say, sir, well have spared the same, and I have to say, Si, if there be any could justify the men, he himself admitting them eils has gone far now as to the have been given cannot imagine abroad-I have ns in this house opposite. (Opave been told so

and that there times past that ach the implicit at to statements this occasion I nere in my place tach implicit crethey have sev other. (Renew the recollection n here that the the hearing d me, described ago-I do not hair at the time himself on the having been livitors. Whethe ere is no doub lace in the sen of this transacred (I have got e conduct of his een unparalleled d he went on to exactly in these ey were a set of erence for gray ar, hear's and suppose I must ade by the prehis place in the fore endeavor to Similarly, I ister of finance nd friends, and ightly but speak. refully prepared gentleman with

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E SERIOUS. 23.-John Hayes can engineer, is danger in the ablegrams wer Harry Creswell orney, and M. E. nocratic politic Col. H. I. Thorn-Mr. Creswell. dated Newcastle weastle is a long ial, it is thought were smuggled efore represent an any previously ssage addressed follows: "Exert Hammond. Pretoria jail. He of the ringlendradical measures ernment, he will the sins of others. way responsible.

JINGOISTS Senator, Wolcott, of Colorado, Pulls the Monroe Doctrine All to Pieces. He Shows it Has no Application Whatever in the Venezu lan

Dispute. And Administers a Seathing Rebuke to the Jingoists and Enemies

of Britain.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 22.-After reerring to the message of President Cleveland on the Venezuelan question, circumstances it would ordinarily em to be wise to refrain from further miblic comment on a subject of so sensiive and delicate a character until some tecisive steps had been taken, or ob- they learn war any more." stacle been encountered, calling for regislative interference. The resoluion which the committee on foreign reations had reported, the effect of which night, in his opinion, be most far reachng as affecting our policy and relations vards other friendly governments renired, he said, some discussion and reful investigation before we commited ourselves to a declaration. Continuhe said: "The few remarks I make be chiefly to the effect that the called Monroe doctrine is misapplied the pending controversy; that so nuch of President Monroe's message as eferred to the colonization of portions America by European powers could ve no applicability to any boundary spute now existing in South America.

That the hostile extension by European owers of their systems to any portion this hemisphere, as expressed in that nessage, has especial reference to the ystems of government which were ased on the divine right of kings, and which were directed to the overthrow of epublics, wherever existing. The Monoe doctrine in nowise insists upon the ublican form of government in this misphere, or as committing this govrnment to maintain that doctrine outside its own borders, or except as its own integrity is affected; that this country is embarking upon a new and diferent policy from the one laid down by our fathers, and that from 1821 until now, congress uniformly declined to deine the so-called Monroe doctrine, or adopt it as a rule of action. The existing condition of affairs makes the disussion of the Monroe doctrine most difficult at this time. It is not an easy

tion which apparently involves in the slightest degree the abandonment of hat patriotic fervor which animates breast of every citizen where national pride of our country's honor is in question. The Monroe doctrine was essentially a doctrine of self-defence, proulgated for our own protection and for pecially of those who have seen years of to do so. He based his whole arguno other purpose. When it was first service in the church gives weight and ment on the decision of the privy counenunciated, our country was sparsely settled, its boundaries but vaguely defined. To-day our borders are defined When we find a clergyman of the years and we are menaced by no foreign foe. of the Rev. John Scott, D. D., of Ham-In the early years of the century, too, lilton, one of the church's most esthere seemed promise of the same ad- teemed ministers, speaking favorably of vancement of civilization in South as in a proprietary medicine we may rest as-North America. That hope has been sured that it possesses genuine merit. long since dispelled. Instead of develop- Mr. Scott tells of the benefits which ing into self-respecting republics the have come to him for the use of this nations of South America have shown medicine, because he is able to speak themselves so far, almost without ex- from an experimental knowledge, having ception, utterly unfitted for self gov- used the medicine himself. Of his beneernment. Their so-called republics are fits he has testified over his own signalargely and usually military despotisms, based on force, relying on bloodshed and assassination for their establish- the blower supplied with each bottle of ment and their brief continuance; the Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffus-

ask to take in this high forum a posi-

people are ignorant and submissive; the es this powder over the surface of the rulers are arbitrary and cruel. The fact nasal passages. Painless and delightis, we have nothing in common with ful to use, it relieves in ten minutes and e countries. These people, Mr. permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, President, although alien in race, lanrange and religion, are entitled to our and deafness. 60 cents. Sample botfriendly and affectionate regard as citi- tle and blower sent on receipt of two zens of a sister republic; we owe them three-cent stamps. S. G. Detchon, 44 protection whenever the interests of Church street, Toronto. For sale by free government or the cause of civiliza- Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

tion are attacked by assaults upon their nomy, but, beyond that point, our obligations cease. The description I have given of South American states. The Anniversary of Scotland's Poet generally applies with added force to nezuela. Ever since the contest with spain, she has had a revolution at averige intervals of 18 months.

Much of the present friction between

reat Britain and Venezuela arises be-

of the recent development of the fields in the south of Venezuela. the vexed boundary line will be cated I can't tell, but I sincerely hope vill be rightfully found to place these mines where the English-speaking who develop them will not be subject to the cupidity of the halfmmon law, and certainty of its enement, will throw over them shelter Will Sharp (coast guard), Mr. W. D. protection. If the senate, Mr. Kinnaird. President, was not responsible for the original differences which have arisen were many pretty selections, the chorbetween Great Britain and this country uses by thirty-five voices of the choir elative to the Venezuelan boundary, it must be admitted that we have done Messrs. Firth and Brown; "Holy much towards keeping the question ac- Father, Hear My Prayer," by Miss ed up. Sir Charles Tupper will be nom-

ne who are a credit to the republic.

ive and the differences acute. For in Baker: "The Streamer of England," by inated at noon and immediately therestance, the other day, after all the Vene- Mr. Kinnaird, and "The Lark from the after address a mass meeting. an dispatches had been published to Rising Ground." by Mrs. Gregson being world, the senator from Alabama, much appreciated. Mr. J. G. Brown, fit to introduce a resolution referr- leader of the choir, conducted with his to the abortive revolution in the usual ability. In the second part of the ansvaal. I protest that the introction at this time of such a resolution at least unfortunate, and its moeasily misunderstood. But, whatthe cause of the uprising, or the rits of the dispute, my attention at crisis was diverted to another France is a sister republic: nigh most of her colonies are comanded in the resolution of the senator Jeanie Deans," sung by Mr. Brown, om Alabama, and they have fewer "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" by A. C. Martin, ights than the people in Cuba, she is and "Scotland Yet" by the choir closed entitled to our consideration and mpathy, because of the form of gov- Hall as accompanist, did much towards Germany has furnished us making the concert a success. undreds of thousands of worthy citi

many and Russia had allied themselves together against Great Britain and that the people of those little islands "compassed by the inviolate sea," in defence of what they deemed their rights, were marshalling their armies and assembling their navies, ready, undaunted, to face the whole world in arms, unyielding and unfearing, I thanked God that I was of that race. (Great Applause.) President, we will protect our country and its interests with our lives, we wage no wars of conquest. This republic stands secure in its liberties. conscious of its high destinies. Where ever in all the world the hand of oppressed or down trodden is reached to Everywhere on earth is it our mission to ameliorate, to civilize, to Christianize, to loosen the bonds of captivity and point souls of men to noble Whatever of advancement and progress for the human race the coming centuries shall bring us, must largely come, in my opinion, through the spread of the religion of Christ and the dominance of the English-speaking people; and when ever you find both, you find communi ties where freedom exists and law is obeyed. (Applause.) Blood is thicker than water, and nutil some quarrel divides us, which heaven forbid, may these two nations of the same speech and the appointment of the commission, and lineage and traditions, stand Senator Walcott to-day said that under brothers, shoulder to shoulder, in the interests of humanity, by their union compelling peace and awaiting the coming of that day when a nation shall not lift a sword against nation, neither shall

> SHE TELEPHONED THE NEWS. Miss Pullman Couldn't Wait, She "Helloed" Her Friends Her Engagement

Chicago, Jan. 22.-The engagement of Miss Florence Pullman, daughter of pect to the school question, he considermagnate, and Frank O. Lowden, was and equitable to all. If it was not, informally announced on Sunday by Miss vestigation should be made before the Pullman, who telephoned the happy federal authorities interfered. The Donews to her particular friends.

It was the intention of the family to make the formal announcement of the interfere. It was discretionary with engagement at the ball which was to have been given Wednesday evening, but There was not one man in the house the invitations were recalled, owing to the death of Mrs. Pullman's brother, Frederick Sanger. Mr. Lowden announced his engagement to Miss Pullman to his intimate friends on Saturday evening. Miss Florence Pullman is a most attractive girl, being extremely popular in society, and in spite of her many social duties, finds time to give her personal attention to philanthropic work of all kinds. Mr. Lowden, who is a rising young lawyer, has attracted attention to his masterful disposal of corporation law cases, especially in defending injury trials and damage suits against railroads. He is an acomplished after-dinner speaker, and is a member of the Calumet Union League, Chicago, Washington Park, Chicago literary, Hamilton law and Second ward republican clubs. The date set for the wedding has not yet been announced.

THE WISDOM OF GRAY HAIRS.

Rev. John Scott, D. D., of Hamilton, Ont., a Well Known Retired Prestifies as to Its Benefits.

ture. One short puff of the breath through colds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis

THE SCOTCH CONCERT.

Celebrated Last Evening.

Eurns' anniversary was celebrated mously re-nominated as the last evening by a Scotch concert, given candidate for the commons. by the choir of the First Presbyterian church. The lecture room of the church was filled to the doors with an appreciative audience.

The first part of the programme was the nautical cantata, "The Wreck of the Argosy." The personations were Lillie Marston (daughter of the innkeeper), Mrs. Gregson; Harry Stanchion (a British tar), Mr. H. Firth; Ralph Har Venezuela, where English mon (pirate), Mr. J. G. Brown; Alice Harmon (Ralph's sister), Miss Baker;

> Interspersed throughout the cantata "Deep the Dungeon," programme, "Willie Wastle" was given by the choir. Mr. Brown gave the Scottish Emigrant's Farewell," and Mr. Watson "O' a' the Airts the win' can Blaw." Miss Duffie's singing of "Jock o' Hazeldean" evoked an encore and she responded with "Comin' Thro' the Rye." The Scotch selections played by Mr. Collins on the violin, "Bonnie the evening's entertainment. Mrs. L.

Russia was our friendly ally in the war, and yet, Mr. President, when I read from in the price of cigarettes.

The Presence of the Great Stretcher Needed to Introduce Remedial Legislation.

us, we meet it in a friendly clasp. Debate on the Address Continues and the Goveanment Doesn't Shine in It.

> The Queen and Princess Beatrice Acknowledge Lord Aberdeen's Condolences.

> Ottawa Jan. 23 .- It has been decided ot to introduce the remedial bill until the return of Sir Charles Tupper from Ottawa, Jan. 23 .- (Press Dispatch.)-

The debate in the house yesterday was somewhat tame. Dr. McDonald, of East Huron, spoke for a couple of hours, following very much the same lines of the Liberal speakers who preceded him on the national policy and new armament for the militia. As to the militia, he said it should be efficiently armed, but warned the government to see that any expenditure in that direction was properly made, and not thrown away, as similar expenditures in the past had been. With resby the judgment of the prive council to I can assure you that England will fight, them, as pointed out by Lord Watson. competent to vote intelligently on the question, as there was nothing to judge by out of the statements of the contend-

Mr. McShane and Sir James Grant were the next speakers, the former defending himself against the statement of the finance minister that he had been disqualified. Sir James Grant defended the policy of the present government in every respect, using all the stereotyped arguments to prove that Canada's progress under the Conservative regime had been satisfactory. He supported the government's view on remedial legislation.

After recess Mr. Davies, Queen's, P. E. I., made a lengthy speech in defense of the Liberals and the Manitoba government on the school question. He urged that as nothing but a legal grievance had been established, there should be a thorough inquiry before remedial legislation was forced upon the province y parliament.

Sir Hibbert Tupper followed, supporting the views of the government, which, byterian Minister, Has Used Dr. he said, was acting solely on the lines the Adventists' end of the world shall Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and Tes- of duty to the minority and the Cana- come. dian people as a whole. A solemn compact had been broken, and as Manitoba had refused to make amends, the Do-The cautious conversation that is had refused to make amends, the Do-only meant to act as pickets. When characteristic of Presbyterians, and esminon parliament was in h nor bound England sends out a battleship it is acinfluence to any recommendation that cil, which he admitted the government they may make on almost any matter. | could | have thrown into the waste paper basket, if they so desired. Col. O'Brein moved the adjournment

at 11.30 p.m. The Governor-General has received the following message from the Queen in reply to the telegram of sympathy which His Excellency addressed to Her Majesty:

"Many thanks for kind sympathy in the grievous sorrow which has befallen my dear daughter and myself."

The Governor-General has also received from Princess Beatrice a personal assurance of thanks for a message of sympathy sent by Lord and Lady Aber-

Mr. McDowell, member for Saskatchewan, has given notice of a measure to amend the school acts of Manitoba by providing that the schools shall be entirely secular, but that on Friday afternoons, at a stated hour, members of any religious denomination may impart religious instruction.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-Parliament will pass an address to the Queen regarding the death of Prince Henry of Batten-

Toronto, Jan. 23 .- At the annual meeting of the North Wellington Reform Association James McMullen, M. P., was enthusiastically and unani-Liberal

LIBERALS ARE WORKING.

But the Miners Must Vote For the "Great Stretcher."

Sydney, C. B. Jan. 23.-The Liberals held a very successful meeting at Glace Bay last night, when addresses by D. C. Fraser, M. P., Attorney-General Longley, C. F. McIsaacs, M. P., Mr. Devlin, M. P., and other speakers were given. It is of course certain that the niners will, of necessity, vote almost solidly for Sir Charles Tupper. A howling snow storm is raging here to-day and the local railroads are attend the Liberal convention are snow-

THE REPORT IS DENIED.

Official Contradiction of the Italian Re verse in Abyssinia.

Rome, Jan. 23 .- The government de nies that there is any truth in the story circulated by Le Figaro, of Paris, to the effect that Makalla has been captured by the Abyssinians.

American News. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 23 .- A stendy rain has been faliling in the lower Missouri valely for over a week and many farms have been inundated. The damage done to property will reach a considerable sum. The railroads are also great sufferers, and the delay in traffic is serious. The water promises to go higher as it is still raining.

BRINGING THE BODY HOME.

Prince Henry, of Batenburg's, Remains on Board the Blonde.

London, Jan. 23. A dispatch received here from the Isle of Wight says that the Queen and Princess Beatrice passed bad night. It is added that their health was affected by the shock experienced when the news of the death of Prince Henry, of Battenburg, was made known to them.

The remains of the Prince are on the way to England, on board the British cruiser Blonde, on which vessel he died. The body will be interred at Windsor and the ceremonies will be similar to those performed at the burial of the remains of the Duke of Albany (Prince Leopold), youngest son of the Queen,

### NOT QUITE PROBABLE

New York Commandery Discussing the Probability of War With Great Britain.

Navies, of the Mother Country and America Compared by an Amer-Ican Naval Officer

New York, Jan. 23 .- The New York foreign wars of the United States held a meeting in the Brevoort house last George M. Pullman, the sleeping car ed that the law was designed to be fair ardi made the speech of the evening. day.

"The English are as stubborn as we federal authorities interfered. The Do- are and they are just as proud. We zette says: minion government was not compelled have inherited these traits from them. but the last people whom she wishes to fight with are ourselves.

"None of these modern warships have ever been in a great fight and we do not know what the results may be. But there is not any man who does not believe that old Monroe was right. But whom are we going to fight for-about as despicable and ungrateful a race as ever lived. These South Americans do not like us, and you cannot depend upon their word. They do not have a republie there in the sense that we have. They have no idea of anything but force of arms. When I was in Chile during the Baltimore affair I heard it said that the best thing we ever did was to put our hands on Chile.

They have no more use for us than ou have for a robber. However, this does not affect the Monroe doctrine. We should say to Venezuela that no one shall interfere with her, not because we love her, but because she is on this side of the water. In a war with England we should overrun Canada in less than six weeks. But we have no ships to fight. We could injure her commerce, but we could not send a body of troops to Venezuela. If we made the attempt we would get them there about the time

companied by four cruisers. We want battleships, and until we get them we are not prepared to fight. do not think they

destroy New York, but they would bottle us up. It was shown during the late war that the forts cannot stop the

"England has laid down two rules First, that her navy must be superior o that of any other power, and, second, hat it must not only be superior, but superior to that of any other nation that might ally itself to any power at war with England. England has such a navy and I wish to God we had it. Then it would be all right. England is spending hundreds of thousands of ounds annually on her coaling stations and fortifications at Halifax and St. Lucia, Every point about these fortifications is closely guarded. No workman is permitted to know the extent of the work, and the different workmen are changed frequently, so that they may not be able to sketch a plan of the fortifications.

THE TOURISTS TURNED BACK A. Special Excursion to Turkey Aban-

doned Through Fear of Danger. New York, Jan. 23 .- Two hundred tourists who had booked to visit Turkey, and the East on a special excursion aboard the French liner La Touraine, scheduled to sail from New York February, 4, were notified to-day that the trip was off. The acute condition of affairs in Turkey and the uncertainty of affording adequate protection to travelers in the domain of the Sultan caused the abandonment of the trip. The pleasure trip of the Friesland, which was scheduled to sail for the same territory on January 29, was giv-

en up for the same reasons. Chicago, Jan. 23.-Maurice Kosmanski, western passenger agent of the Compagnie Reale Trans-Atlantique, has received a cablegram from the president of the company at Paris instructing him to cancel all engagements for the Mediterranean trip of the steamer blockaded. Many delegates who were to La Tourine, leaving New York February 4. The liability of the excursionists to insult or attack by the natives. determined the company to abandon the proposed trip.

THE LOCOMOTIVE BURST

And Killed Both Engineer and Fireman .- Track Torn Up.

Columbus, O., Jan. 23.-The engine of night. All the ears were wrecked ex- Durkee heirs. cept the sleepers.

The situation in which men frequently find themselves in dreamland was well illustrated by an Irishman, who, when recently relating a remarkable dream he had had, remarked: "Then I thought I was walking about naked with my hands in my pockets."

Cable News.

Paris, Jan. 23.—It is announced to day that by the terms of the treaty signed January 18th, the island of Madagascar is declared a French possession.

Turkey Signs an Offensive and Defensive Treaty With the Czar.

Which Practically Makes the Sultan His Servant Instead of Friend,

And at Last Gives Russia an Outlet on the Mediterran an-What Next?

London, Jan. 23 .- A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Constantinople, says that an offensive and defensive alliance has been concluded between Russia and Turkey, and adds that in the treaty signed at Constantinople ratifications were exchanged at St. Petersburg between Aurej Pasha and the Czar. The basis of the treaty is declared to be on the lines of the Unkiar Skelessi agreement of 1833, by which Turkey agreed in the event of Russia going to

war, to close the Dardanelles to the ommandery of the military order of warships of all nations. The Gazette then says that the treaty will soon be abandoned owing to the refusal of the night. After the business meeting a that the French ambassador, M. Cam-Powers to recognize it. It also says dinner was given. Rear Admiral Gher- bon, conferred with the Sultan yester It is probable that France will be included in the new alliance.

Commenting on this dispatch, the Ga-zette says: "We regard the news a: tempting to Murder John true, and the result of this treaty is that the Dardanelles are now the southern outpost of Russia, and Turkey is Russia's vassal. We presume that the British government will protest against the treaty for all that it is worth. The information is plainly of the very gravest importance. The first intimation reached us four days ago, but we withheld it until the arrival of strong confirmation, which we received this morning. This brings Russia into the Mediterranean with a vengeance, and may necessitate the strengthening of our fleet in those waters. "Politically the effect will be far

greater. The treaty means that Turky realizes her own impotence against disorders both from within and without and has decided to throw herself for safety into the arms of Russia. She is now Russia's vassal, and Russia is entitled to dispatch troop to any part of the Sultan's domains upon the least breach of order, and when is there not? We presume the arrangement will give the keenest satisfaction to the Anglo-Armenian section of our people. With them lies the chief blame for the complete alienation of Turkey, though it must be owned it has been seduously fostered by the long term of weak policy that has obtained towards Constan-

ernment still hesitates to accord permission to the Armenian Red Cross society to distribute relief to the sufferers of Anatolia

London, Jan. 23.-Officials of the foreign office, when questioned this afternoon, say that they have received no information regarding the statement tele- and since then has been a familiar figgraphed to the Pall Mall Gazette from ure around the German saloons. His fensive alliance between Turkey and Russia has ben formed by treaty recently, and signed and ratified at St. Peters- scanned the San Francisco papers, and

burg later. somewhat seriously indisposed, and the of the same date and found that the announcement of the treaty between item cut out by Menzenmeyer referred Russia and Turkey had a disturbing in- to the shooting of John R. Perkins. fluence on the stock exchange to-day. The markets were less firm, and in the man they were watching was reaaly afternoon, consols, after gaining 1-4, re- Menzenmeyer, and awaiting instruc ceded 1-16 below the price of yesterday tions from Oakland kept him under evening.

The latest bulletin from Osborne picious, and approaching two of the House, however, announces that the officers vesterday morning said that no Queen is in good health, but is overwhelmed with grief at the death of Prince Henry, of Battenburg.

deny having any knowledge of the Russo-Turkish treaty on the basis pointed out by the Pall Mall Gazette. Attention is called to the fact that in wellinformed circles that while the present a substantial cash consideration. time is inauspicious for Russia to provide arguments in favor of Great Britain joining the dreibund, it must be remembered that Great Britain completed a similar treaty with Turkey in 1878, when she secured the island of Cypres from Turkey. Such a treaty, it is added, might solve the Armenian In South America, the Brazilian Minquestion, as Russia could ocupy Anatol-

IT WOULD EMPTY THE BOX. A Supposed Claim of Nearly \$200,000,-

000 Against the U. S. Government,

Chicago, Jan. 23.-A special from

Champaign, Ill., says: A conference

was held here between L. C. Blaisdell and twenty other citizens of Champaign on the one side and A. J. Kucykendall of Springfield, Capt. J. L. Abel and John T. Ferguson on Decataur, on the other, on measures for pressing a huge claim against the government. The gentlemen named, after conferring with the citizens of Indianapolis, will proceed to Washington. The claim referred to is based on the alleged assignment, thirty years or more ago, to Charles Durkee, then governor of Utah, of over \$60,000,000 worth of Union Pacific bonds. L.C. Blaisdell is the trustee for the heirs of Durkee and has spent much time and money in the investigathe New York and St. Louis express tion of their claims. He says the late westbound on the Little Miami railroad | Secretary Folger admitted the existence exploded this morning, one and a half of the assignment upon these bonds, miles west of Charleston, killing En- and Blaisdell says he has the best legal gineer Charles A. Trembel and Fire- advice that the principal and interest, man George Waters. The track is all now amounting to nearly \$200,000,000. torn up. The train left New York last is recoverable for the benefit of the

Caple News.

HE DESERVES LYNCHING.

A Brute Incarnate Who would be Betedos ter Dead than Alive.

Fowler, Ind., Jan. 23.-Albert Tollis, of Brook, has been brought here and lodged in jail to prevent his being lynched. On Sunday night Tollis was annoyed by the crying of his eight months old baby. He seized it and squeezed the helpless little one's head between his knees until the blood gushed from its ears and nose. The child died next day. A charge of murder has been preferred against the inhuman

GREAT BRITAIN AND BRAZIL Are on Perfectly Friendly Terms with Each Other-Italy's Claim.

London, Jan. 23.-The Brazilian legation of this city has made public the following dispatch from the Brazilian government: "Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 22 The Brazilian government denies officially the reports spread in Europe during the past few days by telegrams from Rio de Janeiro and New York that the elations of the Brazilian government with Great Britain are of an unfriendly character, and says that the claim of Italy is in course of settlement. The cruise of the Benjamin Constant has o connection with the Island of Trini-

Albert Menzemmeyer Arrested by the Victoria Police Early Yesterday Morning.

tempting to Murder John R. Perkins

Early yesterday morning the police arrested Albert Menzenmeyer, and charged him with being drunk on Government street. He was to have come up at yesterday morning's session of the police court, but just before ten o'clock his nose began to bleed violenty. This came in handy for the police, who did not want to press the charge of drunkenness, as they believed they had a man who was wanted in Oakland, California, for attempted murder. Menzenmeyer's description was telegraphed to Sheriff White, of Alameda county, and late in the afternoon an answer was received, confirming the suspicions of the police. An information was therefore laid under the fugitive offenders' Act, which charges that Manzenmeyer did on Christmas Eve "with intent to commit murder, unlawfully shoot at one John R. Perkins with revolver loaded with leaden bullets, thereby wounding the said John R. Perkins."

Manzenmeyer was for some time the proprietor of the Fair Wind saloon in San Francisco, and is said to be worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000. On Christmas ing any injury. Later in the evening he met John R. Perkins and his two brothers, and immediately opened fire on them. Perkins was seriously wounded and is still in the hospital. Menzenmeyer eluded the Oakland police. He arrived here on Monday last, Constantinople that an offensive and de- peculiar actions attracted the attention of the police and they decided to watch him. It was found that he eagerly on one occasion cut an item out of one The report that Queen Victoria was of them. The police obtained a paper The police were now satisfied that the constant surveillance. He became suswas not the man they were looking for but was a gambler from Butte. Being now doubly sure that they had the right Officers of the Russian embassy here man they placed him under arrest and charged him with drunkenness.

Menzenmeyer, who now admits that he is the man, says Perkins has offered to abandon the charge against him for Menzenmeyer will be taken before the Supreme Court judge to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, when a decision will be arrived at as to his extradition.

EVERY PROTECTION GIVEN. ister Says .- Schooner Crosby.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Senor Salvador de Mendonca, minister to the United States from Brazil, writing to the Washington Post, commenting on Mr. Chauncey M. Depew's speech before the New York Bar Association, says there is us much security to life and property in the South America republics as in the United States.

In answer to a resolution the President has transmitted to the house the correspondence relative to the firing upon the American schooner Henry Crosby by soldiers of the Dominican government in 1898. In substance it is shown that the Crosby came to anchor off the old closed port of Afina, just after the governor had been assassinated, and when the people were on the watch to prevent the escape of the assassins. The captain of the vessel, not knowing where he was, sent a boat to shore to inquire. Before a landing could be made a party of armed men appeared on the beach, which alarmed the mate, who turned the boat towards the schooner. Thereupon he was fired at by the party ashore, with the result that two sailors were wounded. The owners of the schooner, which hailed from Brewer, Maine, and the officers and crew promptly put in claims for damages, \$50,000 for the owners, \$15,000 for each of the two wounded men, and

Maximo Hanged the Mayor for Difference of Opinion-More Official Reports.

General Marin Will be Merciless-He Promises a Complete Change of Tactics.

Hawana, Jan. 21.-There is to be no change in the policy of the government in Cuba, it is announced, as the result of the changes in the executive. Also it is asserted that political reforms will be inaugurated as soon as the pragramme of the war will allow. No further specifications are given as to what the contemplated reforms are, or how far they will extend. From Madrid advices it is learned that General Duke Almada is to be appointed centurion in place of

General Arderius. Further reports have now been received of the engagement between Col. Galbis and the insurgents near Bata-It is said the insurgent forces which attacked him were those of Gomez. The troops met the attack of the insurgents on their knees, and withheld their fire until the enemy was within a short distance. The report says the in-surgents left eleven killed on the field and nine were found in a canefield a short distance away. The insurgents retreated, it is said, with a numerous loss, while the loss of the troops was

Although the report thus stated that Gomez was repulsed and defeated, it is reported that he moved afterwards south of Melena, upon Guianas and in the direction of the village of San Nicolas. These points are east of the mililine of Batabano, and would indicate that Gomez was successful in his attempt to break through the line.

During his operations yesterday invaded Baro and Puebla Neuvo, within the limits of Pinar del Rio. The garrison made a heroic defense, the colonel taking a part in the battle, and upon being charged with the bayonets dent and congress will recognize the inthe insurgents are reported to have retreated with a numerous loss. The troops lost nine men. Gomez is now proceeding in the direction of Clenaga de Zapata, the great swamp in the southern part of Matanzas, for the purpose, it is supposed, of awaiting the junction there of the forces which are advancing from the eastern provinces.

A large force of insurgents, consisting of the bands of Rabi and Jose Maceo, passed the village of Manipari to-day. The insurgents have burned the railroad station at Caobas, only a few miles from Matanzas. The mayor of the village of San Nicolas has been hanged by the insurgents. 'The column of Major edeno fought the column of Leoncio Vidal on the plantation of Natala, in the district of Sagua, the insurgents taken prisoner. The station at San of Canajohare. His death was the re-

A report comes to-day from Santa by birth. Clara that the insurgent band of Alber- his family came over and settled in to and Pasto Rejas, which is part of Brooklyn, where Gillam went to the which Maximo Gomez ordered to the public schools. When he left the pubrelief of the insurgents in the west, has hic schools be appounced himself as a made an unsuccessful attempt to break scenery painter and in due time exhibitthrough the military line of La Trach- | ed a picture in a Brooklyn gallery. All and they attacked the Spanish forces on all Brooklyn laughed. Even Gillam's the railroad running from Cienfugeos and Sagua La Grande, which approximately marks the La Tracheta military The insurgents have also attacked a fort on the plantation of Constancia in the Chenfugeos district, and it is said they were repulsed with a loss of six and the cartoon was his gift and began killed. A train from Neuvias, province of Santiago de Cuba, was dynamited by the insurgents and the engine destroyed. No details are given of the

casualities. In Havana the insurgents attacked a Spanish detachment near Agua Cato, and are reported to have been repulsed tation. The first of these, 'The Tatwith heavy loss. The troops had two killed and six wounded. It is also reported that Col. Galbo has fought the forces of the insurgents which have kell in the establishing and building up been in Pinar del Rio, at Paso Pedon- of Judge. He became a partner in the ley, that Prince Henry of Battenberg da, north of Batabano and on the railroad between the point and Havana. The new military line which has been established to keep the insurgents in Vulta Abajo district follows this railroad, and it is explained that the insurgents were endeavoring, though unsuc

cessfully, to break through the line. Maximo Gomez was reported as mov ing from Alquizar last night and as hav ing slept in the bed of the Marquis Davalos on the plantation of San An-

London, Jan. 21 .- A dispatch to the Times from Madrid says that General Weyler, the new governor of Cuba, will abandon the lenient policy toward the insurgents and adopt a complete change

Madrid, Jan. 21.-Although Martinez

de Campos has declined the post of president of the supreme military court demand the immediate release of the theless be gazetted. General Marin has tone of the resolution was too imperabeen appointed governor of Porto Rico. Havana, Jan. 21.-The band of Bermudez plundered Sierra Linares in Pin- States is a constantly loaded cannon. ar del Rio, and it is alleged the negroes | which can be touched off at any time by of the band violated all the women they a senator. He urged inquiry by the could lay hands on and hanged the merin the presence of their wives release. and children. It is reported that 150 persons have taken passage on the and the courtesies he received while he

was captain-general.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 21.-The steamer Olivette brought forty-five refugees here | Call said it was the duty of the senate to-night from Cuba and last night land- to act on such information as this teleed 130 in Key West. Three hundred gram gave. refugees are already booked for the next trip and additional benches and cots will be taken to accommodate them. Those arriving to-day say that if one does not participate in the revolution one must leave Cuba or join the Spanish forces. Those able to leave are doing so, but the less fortunate will no haste. It was finally agreed that the join the revolution and greatly swell the Cuban army. Gen. Campos is expected by the next steamer to return to Spain through the States and New York

Madrid, Jan. 20. General Valeriano Weyler has accepted the appointment to the governorship of Cuba. He will

sail for the island on Friday next. Gen Suarez Valdez has been appointed sec-ond in command. General Gamir, Gov-ernor of Porto Rico, has died of yellow fever. A dispatch from Havana reports an interview with General Marin, governor pro. tem. of Cuba, in which he says the situation there was not dangerous, since the insurgents were always defeated in every engagement in which they took part. He intended, he said, to organize a fresh plan of cam-

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—The Republic this morning, in summarizing dispatches from Florida, New York and Washing-

ton says: "A crisis has been reached in the Cu ban war. Recognition of the belligerency of the patriot army by the United States is imminent. President Cleveland is said to have prepared a proclam ation which may be issued to-day or in the immediate future. The president, it is declared, intended to recognize the insurgents last week when he learned of Princess Bentrice and the Queen the recall of General Campos, but under the circumstances the executive thought such recognition would be regarded as inopportune and unfriendly to Spain, and he therefore withheld the important document, pending the appointment of a successor to Campos. Within the past forty-eight hours, however, President Clevland is said to have learned that Spain, despairing of a successful termination of the war, had offered to sell effect were circulated in the east last night and spread like wildfire over the country. The rumors seem to be confirmed by dispatches from Florida. The governors of the Southern states, according to these advices, have been repare the state militiamen for immediate service. Troops are already beginning to move in Florida. The belief is held in some quarters that the flying squad-

ron of Great Britain is destined for service in American waters. If this is Prince Henry of Battenburg is officially so, war will result. The cession of confirmed. The Queen and Princess Cuba to Britain would be resisted by the United States to the last ditch. Official information from the White House is lacking, but it is evident that while on board the British cruiser House is lacking, but it is evident that serious complications are at hand. Senor Palma, the head of the Cuban party in the United States, wires from Washington: Our cause is complete. The presi-

surgent cause." Senor Palma adds that it is not necessary that the insurgents should hold a port, but that, as a matter of fact, General Gomez has taken half a dozen ports in the past week, leaving the Spanish army penned up in Havana. The president, it is said, will issue a proclamation immediately. Authorities agree that the executive, and not congress, should take the initiative. Congress will support the president heartily.

"JUDGE'S" CARTOONIST DEAD. Bernard Gillam, the Noted Political Caricaturist, Passes Away.

New York, Jan. 21.—Bernard Gillam, the noted cartoonist of Judge, died losing eight killed and five taken prison- Sunday morning at the home of his ers, The troops lost one killed and one father-in-law, ex-Senator James Arkell, Cayetani, in Havana province, has been sult of an attack of typhoid fever. Bernard Gillam was an English When he was eight years old This band came from Placetas, Brooklyn went to see this marvel, and friends poked fun at him. He went into a lawyer's office as clerk, but before the end of the year he turned to

art again and as a portrait painter had a feeble success. He then saw clearly that caricature to try to force an entrance into the weekly papers. His first work was for Frank Leslie's Weekly. He was soon made a member of the staff of Harper's Weekly. From Harper's he went to Puck and there drew the cartoons that gave him his national reputooed Man," will be remembered by all who remember the Blaine campaign of 1882. He left Puck to join W. J. Ar-

firm, the name being Arkell & Gillam. AMERICANS ARRESTED.

Senator Call Wants the Senate to Take Immediate Action.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 21.-Mr. Call presented a new phase of the Cuban question in the senate to-day. He read a elegram from Key West as follows "Marquis Roderiquez has been taken from the steamer Olivette: last Wednesday Louis Samallion and son were also taken at Havana. All are American citizens. Get them out of the grasp of the Spanish authorities."

Mr. Call offered a resolution directing the executive to ascertain if any just cause for the arrest existed; if not to justice, his appointment will never. prisoners. Mr. Hoar suggested that the tive. It seemed to be the idea, Mr. Hoar said, that the senate of the United state department before demanding the

Mr. Call wished to know whether the American flag afforded any protecsteamer Olivette for her next trip to tion to its citizens. He referred to the iment, knight of the garter, and by Florida. General Campos will not ac- continual arrests of Americans in Cuba, cept the presidency of the supreme while citizens of other countries were court of war and marine, though he undisturbed. Mr. Sherman pointed out thanks the government for its attention that such a resolution might give the senate trouble in other cases. It should go to the committee on foreign relations for proper consideration. Mr.

Mr. Cullom, a member of the committee on foreign relations, stated that he understood there would be a communi cation from the secretary of state, perhaps to-day, as to the arrest of United States citizens in Cuba. As to the general subject, he urged that there be resolution go to the committee on foreign affairs.

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Prince Henry of Battenburg, Husband of Her Majesty's Favorite Daughter, Dead.

The Ashanti Picnic was Not Exactly One for Him-He Contracted Fever.

Prostrated-Public Functions Postponed.

London, Jan. 22.-The Press Association has a dispatch from Cowes, Isle of Wight, saying that news has been received at Osborne, that Prince Henry of Battenberg, husband of Princess Cuba to Great Britain. Rumors to this Beatrice, who went to Ashanti in a special capacity, and contracted fever Prince Henry Maurice was the third

son of Prince Alexander of Battenburg, uncle of Ludwig IV., grand duke of Hesse. He married Beatrice, fourth quested by the war department to pre- daughter of the Queen, in 1885, and there are four children of the marriage. He was born on October 5th, 1800, was governor of the Isle of Wight and os Carisbrook Castle.

Later-The news of the death Beatrice are prostrated with grief. From the few details received it appears that Blonde, on the way to Madeira with the sick man. In spite of the efforts of the special surgeon in attendance, and the ship's surgeon, the prince died at 9 o'clock last evening. The Blonde then returned to Sierra Leone. which place the news was cabled to the admiralty, and was by that department communicated to the Queen and Princess of Wales. The boat reached

Sierra Leone this morning. The first lord of the admiralty, Hon-George J. Goschen, after consulting with the Queen, gave instructions that the Blonde be ordered to bring the remains of the prince to England. greatest sorrow is manifested throughout the Isle of Wight at the death of Prince Henry, and flags are everywhere at half-mast.

Prince Henry's death will make a de cided difference in all court plans. The period of mourning for the late prince will extend over the coming season, and all drawing rooms have been abandoned. While Prince eHnry of Battenburg was unpopular on the whole with the people, he was well liked by all those who had the pleasure of knowing him personally. He was a splendid athlete, a loving husband, a good sportsman, sailed his own yacht skillfully, and to those around him he was unpretending and considerate, and was a great favorite with the

London, Jan. 22.-The review of the flying squadron off Spithead has again been postponed, the reason given being that the weather was too foggy for Her Majesty to be able to witness the review from Osborne house, but it is reported that the real reason of the postponement of the review is the receipt of the news of the death of Prince Henry of Battenburg.

Many fashionable west end stores closed as soon as the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg became known, and their example was followed by a number of other large and small merchant establishments. On the government buildings and clubs the flags were half masted; church bells tolled and ambassadors and ministers sent telegraphic messages of sympathy to Osborne House.

It is now said that, when it was fine! ly decided, against the wishes of the commander-in-chief, General Lord Wolsand Prfince Christian Schlwesig Holstein, a grandson of Queen Victoria, were to accompany the expedicion under Sir Francis Scott, the question in se as to whether the bodies of the princes should be brought home if they were killed, or if they succumbed to the terrible swamp fevers peculiar to that part of Africa, the Queen decided in the affirmative, and remembering the difficulty experienced in bringing home the remains of the Prince Imperial of France killed by the Zulus in South Africa, Her Majesty ordered that proper apparatus for embalming be taken to Cape Coast Castle. It is consequently be-lieved that the Blonde will either go to Cape Coast Castle from Sierra Leone and have the remains embalmed at the former place, or that the embalming apparatus will be quickly sent on to Sier-

ra Leone. The newspapers of this city announce the prince's death with inverted rules. It is safe to say that even those who have been most active in ridiculing Prince Henry now recognize the fact that he probably died in an attempt to prove that he was not unworthy of the

esteem of Her Majesty's subjects. The late Prince Henry, in addition to being colonel of the British volunteers, was honorary colonel of a Bulgarian regters patent from the Queen, had the right to be termed "Royal Highness." He married Princess Beatrice of England, the youngest daughter of the Queen, July 24, 1885. She was born in 1857. Prince and Princess Henry of Battenburg have four children, namely Alexander Albert, born Nov. 22, 1886. Victoria Eugenie, born Oct. 24, 1887 Leopold Arthur Louis, born May 21, 1889, and Maurice Victor Donald, born October 3, 1891.

Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends with the best goods obtainable. instance we mention Perry & Cameron, Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's how wiry and unmanageable the hair Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold, and always gives satisfaction." For silky and pliable to the comb and brush. sale at 75 cents per bottle by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

MURDERED A LONE WOMAN. Brutes Break in and Strangle a Woman for Robbery.

New York, Jan. 22.-Miss Mary E Hills, a retired school teacher, of ample means, known as a poetess, whose verses have appeared in New York newspapers and several magazines, found dead in her cottage yesterday. The dead body was discovered by neighbors who went to make a social call and found the cottage door locked. Her She Wants to Appear Before the dress was disarranged, torn almost from her body; her arms were tied together by a stocking, and thrown over her head was a fur cape. The marks the woman's throat would indicate that she was strangled. . In the bedchamber where Miss Hills slept everything was in confusion. Everywhere were evidences of a severe struggle, showing that the woman fought hard for her life. From the appearance of the house it is believed that a complete search had been made for valuables. Dr. Maxwell, who examined the body at the request of the coroner, will not give a | and interested the public. Miss Overdefinite opinion as to the cause of death. | man has prepared a voluminous docu-

CABLE CONDENSATIONS.

Britain and Brazil.-Reported Italian Reverse in Abyssinia.

London, Jan. 22.-A report was received here to-day from Rio De Janeiro have become public property since the that the Brazilian government had dis- arrest of Mrs. Davidson. Particular atpatched the eruiser Benjamin Constant to occupy the island of Trinidad, con- Overman wrote to her friend, Mrs. Tuncerning the possession of which a dis- nell. These letters will constitute one pute has existed for some time past be- of the most important features of the intween Great Britain and Brazil. The quiry. The committee is particularly rumor is not believed at the Brazilian auxious to know whether or not they are legation here or in other official quar- genuine. When they are convinced of ters. It is stated, on the contrary, that that fact by inspection they will then negotiations between Great Britain and institute a very rigid cross-examination Brazil are continuing on the most In asking to appear before the board of friendly basis.

Paris, Jan. 22.—Fire in the Hotchkiss rules. 1,000,00 francs.

received private information that the Abyssinians captured Makaile on Sunday last. Previous to this report, the latest news from Abyssinia was that statements of her connection with the King Menelik had invaded Makalle and that General Barateri, commander of of the police and the other is still held the Italian forces, was at Erythrea, un- by the young woman pending the action able to succor Makalle, the three ap- of the board of inquiry. The first of proaches to that place being almost im- these documents has now become of the passible from natural causes, besides greatests importance, because it was being guarded by 60,000 Abyssinians.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In the action of Alexander Urquhart. trustee under the will of the late Capt. rouhart, vs. Mrs. M. G. G. Urguhart, the defendant was yesterday examined before the registrar. The action is brought respecting the ownership of the Menzies street property. S. Perry Mills for plaintiff and W. J. Taylor for de-

In Scott vs. Scott (in divorce), Mr. S. Perry Mills, on behalf of the petitioners, vesterday applied to Mr. Justice Drake for directions as to in what manner the money in court (being the damages recovered against the co-respondent) should be paid to the children of the marriage. His Lordship made an order that the money, subject to the payment of certain costs, should be divided equally among the children on their attaining the age of 21 years.

A LITTLE BEYOND THE LINE. Some Senators Would Have the U. S. Man-

Washington, Jan. 22.—Mr. Cullom, from the senate committee on foreign relations, reported a resolution in the senate to-day relative to the Armenian troubles. It recites the provision of the Treaty of Berlin as to religious freedom, and resolves it is the imperative duty of the United States to express the hope that the European Powers will bring about the carrying out of the treaty. It requests the president to transmit this resolution to the Powers. It asserts that the senate and house will support the president in doing all he can to alleviate the present condition. He asks for immediate action on the resolution. Several senators suggested that the resolution should go over, and it was so ordered. Washington, Jan. 22 .- Mr. Cullom, from

THIS HAS THE PROPER RING. But Then the Tories Say the Liberals are Annexationists.

Halifax, N. S. Jan. 21.—A dispatch from North Sydney. Cape Breton, says that Attorney-General Longley addressed an enthusiastic Liberal meeting there, last night. In the course of his remarks, adverting to the controversy between Great Britain and the United States over the Venezuelan the controversy between Great Britain and the United States over the Venezuelan boundary question, he said that in the event of armed strife, the Dominion of Canad would be foremost in the field, and also foremost in loyalty of any of the British colonies. His remarks were loudly applauded.

THE UNEXPECTED CALL,

Accident To-Day in a Factory-Firemen Buried While on Duty. Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 22.-By the falling of an elevator at the Ohio Steel Coming of an elevator at the Ohio Steel Company's plant early this morning, three men were killed and several injured. The hoisting machine went wrong and two cages went up and down at a terrible rate, the hoist and brought back with such force that his hips were both fractured, his skull split and his neck broken, and he expired instantly. Pat Nagle and Andy Plasko were on the cage at the top, and when they came down were thrown off. but were not injured fatally.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22.—As a result of a fire in the building at 1417 Broadway, five firemen were buried in the ruins. One of the men is dead, and the four in the ruins are thought to be dead, as nothing has been seen or heard of them. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

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London, Jan. 22.-Hon, Jas. I. Pel ows, agent general of New Brunswick, Canada, is dead. Paris, Jan. 22 .- The rumor that the Emperor of Germany and the Emperor of Russia intend having a meeting is gaining strength in diplomatic circles.

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Miss Overman Has Written a Long Statement for the Enquiry Board.

Committee and Give Her Version.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.-Miss Mattue Overman has demanded the right to appear before the board of inquiry which is to try the charges of immorality brought against Rev. C. O. Brown and give her version of the affair which has so distressed the people of the church ment and, like the Rev. C. O. Brown, insists upon the privilege of reading it to the joint committee. Her request was discussed at length and the opinion prevailed that it should be granted. The statement of the young woman is very long, reviewing all the incidents which tention is paid to the letters which Miss inquiry Miss Overman submits to its Her statement will form the repeating gun factory to-day at St. basis for cross-examination of a very Denis, caused damage to the extent of therough character. Judging by the size of the written statement of facts, Miss The Figaro this morning says it has Overman will take about three hours to read the paper. When she shall read it has not yet been determined. Miss Overman has prepared two very elaborate case. One of them is in the possessic

> by Miss Overman to Mrs. Tunnell were not known to the public. In her first document, which it may be interesting to know, was dictated to the police before. Christmas, no reference whatever is made of the letters penned to Mrs. Tunnell. These letters were private property then and so far as known only two persons were aware of their centents. Miss Overman's defense was made up of other material. She met the charges of Mrs. Davidson on other cernment. In her first document, which it may be the charges of Mrs. Davidson on other the charges of Mrs. Davidson on other grounds. She was ready to produce letters which were written to her by Dr. Brown at the very time that Mrs. Davidson charged that an amour was in landing places should be solely on territory controlled by Great Britain, the cost of the idson charged that an amour was in progress. These letters, as already related, are barren of the suggestion of affection. They will form a strong part of the case, as Dr. Brown and Miss landing place in North New Zealand and Overman will present it to the board of

made at a time when the letters written

ters which she wrote to Mrs. Tunnell. These must be explained. The committee is a unit in the opinion that these form the most important feature of the investigation. In the second statement Miss Overman tries to supply this explanation.

TOO MANY STUDENTS.

Lawyers and doctors tell us that there are so many law and medical students that the professions will be scandalously overcrowded in the next few years. Painters deplore the swarms of ambitious young men in the studios, and assure us that there will be no room for them in the future. As for writers, they lament about the overstocked condition of the literary market until one is quite

tired of hearing about it. It is therefore with some trepidation that I make the easily substantiated statement that the increase in the number of students in these callings is small compared with their increase in that of architecture. About fifteen years ago, for instance, there were sometimes half a dozen Americans studying in Paris sometimes one. For the last five years there have been from forty to sixty, while Americans have been frequenting besides the schools of Berlin, Vienna, Florence and Rome. To take an example nearer home, six years ago the long-established School of Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania contained two students: this year there are over a hundred; and so it goes, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Moreover, this increase in numbers does not include the men who are getting their train ing in offices without going to the technical schools at all. -John Stewardson. in Lippincott's.

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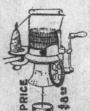
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THE NEW PACIFIC CABLE

Conference of the Australian Postmasters-General Approve the Project. Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 21.—A conference of the postmasters general from Sydney Melbourne, Brisbane, and Adelaide, the lat

ernment. construction and maintenance to be borned to Great Britain, Canada and Australia in the proportion of one-third each. The route from Fiji to Australia is to be to Norfolk island, thence to the nearest convenient Overman will present it to the board of inquiry. But in view of the second document, which was furnished yesterday, and to which detailed reference was made last night, the Brown letters constitute an incident of only minor importance.

In the second statement Miss Overman lays particular stress upon the letters average for the last five years. The continuous average for the last five years. The continuous average for the last five years.

average for the last five years. Therence resolved in favor of all the Dr. Cockburn protested strongly agains equal payments by the colonies, and declined to vote on the question, because they desired that the contributions should be on a proportion basis. THE THINGS WE READ ABOUT.

All the Jingoes and Other Hairbraine People Not Dead Yet. New York, Jan. 21.— A special to the New 10fk, Jan. 21.— A special to World from Boston says: "If the Brit flying squadron should come over American waters it would not astonish m said Rear Admiral Belknap, retired, at home on Beacon street. "I wrote to miral Bunce at Hampton Roads three decrees that it would not unwrite men ago that 't would not surprise me in it least if the flying squadron should be fir-heard from at LaGuayra. From the mo-ent it was announced that the squadro was to be commissioned I made up my min

it was for American waters. I cam conclusion because matters had quiete down in the Transvaal and the excitement over Emperor William's telegram to Krueger had subsided.

"The reported activity at St. Lucia and Halifax on this side of the Atlantic, and a the British dock yard at Esquimalt, at entrance of the straits of Juan de Fuca, the Pacific, emphatically confirm such

While some of the people are argui over the meaning and intent of the text the Monroe doctrine and apologizing to everything England does, of whatev character, in any part of the globe, to British government, in my judgment, terminedly preparing to take what si claims as belonging to her in Venezuela.

"In my opinion, if that flying squadre does appear in American waters and under existing conditions, it can only be construed as a menace to the United States. London, Jan. 21.—The flying squadre has now been completed and a new been completed and a new terms. London, Jan. 21.—The flying squadron has now been completed and is now lying off Spithead. If the weather is favorable steam will be gotten up to enable the admiral to put the squadron in motion. On Tuesday, according to the programme, the lords of the admiralty will arrive at Osborne in the admiralty yacht Enchantress. The fleet will then move down to Cowes Roads to be inspected by the Queen and by the lords of the admiralty. The Queen will not go afloat for this ceremony, but will not go afloat for this ceremony, but will witness the manocurves from Osborne House. The squadron will sail on Wednesday probably for a long cruise as no torpedo boats have been commissioned to accompany it. Rear Admiral Drake, in command, will only get his final orders for the cruise at the last moment.

POTATOES ARE PLENTIFUL

They are Selling for Two Cents a Sack of the San Francisco Market.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Potatoes are a glut on the market and are being sold at the wharves at 2 cents a sack. The harbor commissioners have refused to grant rebates to commission men for wharfage and as there is no demand for potatoes. It is not profitable to pay wharfage charges and take them away. The harbor commissioners have therefore a large stock of vegetables on their hands and are trying to induce some people to take them away by selling them for almost nothing. San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Potatoes are

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

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Settlement of the Transvaal and the Leading Events in Its History.

With Native Tribes-Dealings With the British Government.

All eyes are turned now to the Trans-

where Boers, Uitlanders and Brit-South Africa Company's troops are present moment entangled in a the real circumstances of which not yet come to light, but which result in a great political seriously endangered the relations of Great Britain many. Important as the little sublic, which is the casus belli, probable that few know That it was peopled by peaking Boers; that a dozen pere was a British protector which was in 1884 repudiat Boers; that the latter at Ma inflicted an ugly defeat upon detachment; that Mr. Gladeupon acknowledged the indethe republic; that of late at quantities of gold have been its regions, leading to an of Englishmen, and, finally, ate there have been serious between the Boers and the

that sums up the informathe average man upon the Trans. ples and its conditions. But important region, and which Dr. Jameson attemptin so rough a manner are and interesting. ransvaal republic is not an old being under 60 years of age. tions were laid in strife and

l and hardship, and the circumder which it was set up give a ome importance to the present affairs, for it throws light on lings which animate the Boers totheir British neighbors. The al-so called from being across ver Vaal, the northern boundary of Orange Free State, the other Duten of South Africa-was the result last of the great migratory moveor "treks" in which the Boers to escape from the dominant Engice with its, to them, detestable nd its prejudice against domestie It was a fight for a land which Boers, and the republic was founded bloody conflicts with the martial

well known that South Africa rst settled by the Dutch, who, century and a half, passed in under British control. The old setdid not agree with the new rulers. ples in their dealings with the aborus of South Africa as the promised through which it has passed." and the natives as the Amarites lebusites, the Hivites and Hittities, fields. The discovery of huge quantities with the Boers and did not like one occasion made an unprovok-

the more active spirits among the followed them, to their disgust. with their cattle and their long ound themselves under the Britthe terrible King of the Matthe were then at their zenith of murder. They fared roughly ands, and most of the pioneers xterminated, but the survivors ground, and eventually drove ele north of the Limpopo, to where the finishing blow was en that once powerful tribe Chartered Company's rifles and There was much fighting in was the fiercest and bloodiest. the British power and Brit-

ment had been following the eers, whose flank was turned ment. material prosperity have al-British did not, however, press their and in 1854 a peaceful settle-

Free State was given its autonernment, after some disagreerecognized the independence of that the South Africa Com- up President Kruger refused to permit s secured Mashonaland and Matand, to the north of the Transvaal. The officer was ready to take the oath to the disgust of the Boers, hemthem in Another Boers, hemthem in Another Boers, hemthem in. Another reason is, of durate, and the city had to organize

THE BOER REPUBLIC course, the practical independence the In 1877 a change occurred in the poliresult in a great pointed reverses in the field, and already on the south Africa and which reverses in the field, and already on the south Africa and which reverses in the field, and already on the south Africa and which reverses in the field, and already on the south Africa and which reverses in the field, and already on the south Africa and which reverse of bankrupter Accordingly 2 soil is fertile, and the crops are always. of the State, and issued a proclamation annexing the Transvaal to the colonial possessions of Great Britain. To such a desperate condition had the Boers been reduced at this critical juncture summary proceedings, which was, in fact approved of not only by the English residents but even many of the Dutch republicans themselves. At this time it emed the only means of saving the country from total ruin, although when the danger of a native rising was over,

protests began to be uttered against the

foreign domination.

"The discontent continued to increase, and came to a head when some injudicious measure was taken by the administrator tending to make English the official language in the courts and A deputation was sent to schools London with instructions to demand the maintenance of the local uses, administrative autonomy, the right of continuing the official use of the Dutch language, and some other provisions which seemed scarcely compatible with the established order. Anyhow, the deputation was coldly received, and the whole Boer nation felt aggrieved and insulted by the supercilious conduct of the British assert their rights by force of arms, that the struggle might at least secure for them the respect and consideration of the conquerors. But, to the surprise of everybody, and even of themselves, they triumphed over the British troops ish influence made distasteful to in three successive slight encounters, in the last of which, at Majuba Hill, they certainly showed themselves worthy descendants of the brave trekkers who had faced so many dangers and fought against such overwhelming odds in their endeavors to secure political freedom in their new homes beyond the Vaal. The war now threatened to assume formidaces were absolutely different, in able proportions, and possibly to change the institution of slavery there field, when the governor of Cape Colpain being most severe, following along in the institution of slavery there is meld, when the governor of Cape Color pain being most severe, following along only received from the Gladstonian minimy spine and to the back of my head, is try a memorable dispatch, such as has "Have doctored much, but without religious to the back of th always been stout adherents of do-seldom been recorded in the annals of innever had any ternational strife, to the effect that the Pills for Pale people, and also Boers had been wronged, and that peace heard of the cures they had effected in descendants of the sturdy Dutch, was to be concluded without further a number of persons personally known suffered so much for their Protes- bloodshed. Despite the superiority of to me, and it was their published stories sm. The Boers have preserved a their forces, which was preparing to that decided me to try them. the most literal manner, regarding public resumed its political autonomy, and I took another box of the pills and now cemented by the terrible ordeal am happy to say have not since been Mention has been made of the gold

were to be exterminated or reduced of this mineral has done more than anyrvitude. In the forties Livingstone, thing else to bring about the present crisis. In 1867 gold was discovered in nan and Kolobeng, came into con- the country to the north of the Transvaal. In 1873 further gold fields were and in 1885 still more extensive gold put forth by him and Moffatt, fields, while a little later on the great Witwaters-Rand field, near Johannesack upon his mission station dur- burg, was discovered. Experienced geo amber of his converts and enslaving Reclus' geography, that in places the struck north the dominant English which in 1855 possessed only a few ous rush of miners followed. Barberton, pastoral nomads, who in their banks, two share exchanges, a good huts, in 1888 had several hotels, three club, and a theatre. Johannesburg in wandered northward over the 1887 was not entered on a single map, but already had 10,000 inhabitants. There were treks in the 17th Now it has 60,000, almost all "Uitcenturies. In 1843 the Orange landers," or members of the non-Boer to was first settled, and in 1837 white population. In 1888, by the way, was crossed and the advance the population was estimated at, Boers he Dutch found themselves at and Dutch-speaking about 40,000. British and English-speaking about 30,000, natives form 300,000 to 400,000 and upwards. The Boers were practically all in the country districts, scarcely one being in the towns.

The Boers founded the republic to es-The Boers founded the republic to escape from English influence, and in the constitution score to home and in the constitution seem to have made as effectual arrangements as possible to keep out the influence to which they so greatly object. The natives, first of all, are ut-Africa in those days, but the terly disfranchised and barely tolerated. They are not even allowed to receive payment for their services in gold, un- Willams' Medicine Company. Brockder penalty of the lash and imprison-The Boers possess the entire tal, extending for up the east power. At first citizens who took the sequired and became a pros- oath of allegiance, had resided in the English colony, with thousands country for five years and paid £25 were admitted to the franchise, but subsequently the period of residence was inrmed a strong contrast to the creased to 10, then to 15, then to 20 it of the natives by the republic. Years. Further, no one is eligible for bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will universal domination in South vasal or a resident of fifteen years' stand to obtain good reading. Send your as arrived at by which the Orless State was given its autongiving a simple value of the wast landed estates, often 6,000 acres in extent, of which the Boers are so proud.

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Remember "Sunight" sells at six cents tent, of which the Boers are so proud. giving a simple promise not to Lately the Boers are reported to have cents. One cent postage will bring your denied citizenship to the children of Uitlanders born in the Transvaal. controversy which recently raged over asyaal, and for twenty-five years the appointment of a police officer in republic went on its way, in- Johannesburg illustrates this. The city in population, raising huge was utterly without police protection, cattle, and steadily quarrelling, and a competent police officer from Cape Tays with success, with the native | Colony was engaged on trial for a year. surrounding it. No more great He restered order, but when the ques-

vigilance committees. The Boers, who have absolute control of the government, refuse to allow English to be tical condition of the republic. Upon taught in the schools, and, it is stated this point the work of M. Elisee Reclus, the columns of the New York Tribune. the greatest geography existing, and characterized as rebellion an attempt to published, it may be remarked, by a establish private English schools, sup-Frenchman, may be quoted. "But the ported entirely by the Uitlanders. Finthe natives still continued," says M. opened on condition that Dutch should ed by trocious massacres and wholesale in Johannesburg, with its 60,000 inhabextermination. Every advance made by | itants, according to the Tribune, but 300 the white intruders towards the north voters, Boers who happen to live in the was marked by a trail of blood. Thus city. The taxation has been altered so the dominant British power never lacked as to fall most heavily upon the utterly pretexts, and occasionally urgent reas- unrepresented Uitlanders; and the Boer ons of state policy and humanity, to in- treasury, which at the time of the antervene and arbitrate between the hostile nexation of 1877 was popularly reported parties. After the discovery of the gold to contain but eighteen pence, is now

as a mining country it is pre-eminent, to ten entire days, the vernal lead. The gold is found in an auriferous fines mining to wealthy capitalists.

WOMEN'S SUFFERINGS.

UNTOLD ANGUISH OFTEN BORNE IN SILENCE.

A Plain Statement From One Woman Who Had Suffered Much at a Critical Period-It Points Out a Means of Relief to Others.

Frank Murray, as follows. Ogdensburg, N. Y., says: "I am 46 conventionality and straddled a bicycle authorities. They began to prepare to years of age and for a number of years and donned a dickey and four-in-hand assert their rights by force of arms, probably not with much hope of success over here some time ago and have workagainst the inexhaustible resources of ed on this farm since. It is what is ory XIII. and his calendar, and taking Great Britain, but in the expectation known as the Ferguson Farm and is her fate in her hands demand that time about six miles out from the city. My killing dawdlers toe the mark. This is husband is now working in Ogdensburg a business age, and leap year or no leap at his trade, that of stone mason, while year, no youth has any business to

on about evening, and I would be comcally the spells would come on me. I the whole of South Africa into a battle trouble, the sharp, darting tongues of ber 13th.—Hamilton Times. sult. I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink

isin. The Boers have preserved to their forces, which was preparing to that decided me to try them. crush all resistence, the English generals in a got some of the pills and after I were fain to withdraw without being had taken the first box I had no more than the crush all resistence, the English generals in the pills and after I were fain to withdraw without being had taken the first box I had no more phary. They are a people of but afforded an opportunity of removing the headaches for several months. Last book, the Bible, and they construe it sting of defeat, and the Transvaal re- fall the headaches returned, however.

bothered. "This summer my head began to have a heavy feeling, and at times I was quite drowsy, but no pains accompanied it. I now have more pills and though I've taken only a few I feel well again. "I don't think any person could stand They objected bitterly to the at- discovered in the limits of the republic, and stand the amount of pain. I know that Pink Pills are a good medicine be. I have recommended them to some his absence and destroyed it, killing logists are of opinion, according to M. Oh, my, Yes! They have done wonders logists are of opinion, according to M. Oh, my, Yes! They have work on for me. I do all my own housework on gold actually lies in beds. A tremend- the farm. We have a dairy of twelve cial bar. He built up a large and lucra-

> all the cows alone." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale troubles arising from a poor and watery sallow complexion, general muscular of spirits, lack of ambition, anaemia, chlorosis or green sickness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath on slight exertion; coldness of hands or feet, swelling of the feet and limbs, pain in the back, nervous headache, dizziness, loss of memory, feebleness of will, ringing in the ears, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, sciatica, all diseases depending tem when broken down from overwork. worry, disease, excesses, and indiscretions of living.

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Eight years is a long time to the maiden who is nearing the mellow stage and still hangs on the limb, hence the importance of the fact that after the present year the scrimpy privilege usually accorded the fair sex one year in everlasting wars between the Dutch and ally, the Boers allowed the schools to be four, of making matrimonial advances to bashful swains, will be withdrawn Reclus' book, "and were at times mark- be taught as well as English. There are until 1904, that being the next occurring leap year. The coy damsel who flattered herself that the division of 1900 by four assured her of her privilege, failed to reckon on the proviso that there shall be no 29 days in February in century years which are so

There will be a 29th day of February this year, but that will not occur parties. After the discovery of the gold overflowing. The objection which the public, followed by a large immigration public, followed by a large immigration affairs, and their desire to be taken into of British subjects, other interests were affairs, and their desire to be taken into is a device for correcting the calendar, of British subjects, other interests were created. Hence, interference became the full citizenship of the republic, seem to be the cause of the present trouble.

The Transportal it was be said in close. the northeast threatened to overrun the Transvaal, it may be said in clos-fixed the solar year at 365 days and whole country, exhausted by a series of ing, is the richest of all the South Afri- 6 hours, every fourth year being a leap verge of bankruptcy. Accordingly, a soil is fertile, and the crops are always the Julian style, and it is still adhered British commissioner, attended by a of excellent quality. The tobacco grown to by Russia. It was, however, defections handful of armed men, made his appearance in 1877 at Pretoria, the capital pearance in 1877 at Pretoria, the capital is cuitable for convergence and laws an is suitable for oranges and lemons. As seconds, or II minutes and 4 seconds suppressing the republic and formally grazing land it is not as good as the less than the Julian year. In the time Orange Free State, and parts of it are of Pope Gregory XIII., whose pontifiinfested with the deadly tsete fly, whose cate extended from 1572 to 1585, there bite is death to horses and cattle. But was an error in the calendar amounting that no opposition was offered to the Its gold fields have been mentioned al- falling in the 11th instead of the 21st ready. There are also to be found coal, of March. To obviate this error Gregiron cobolt, copper and argentiferous ory ordained in 1582 that that year should consist of only 356 days, Octowhite quartz, which requires powerful ber 5th becoming October 15th, and to ore-crushing machinery, and thus con- prevent further irregularity it was determined that a year beginning a century should not be a leap year, with the exception of each fourth century. Thus 1700 and 1900 will not be, but 2000 will be a leap year. By the new arrangement three days are retrenched during four hundred years, the 11 minutes and 4 seconds a year making up these days in that period. In this way the year is made to correspond as closely as possible with the true solar year, there being only a difference of fourteen minutes and thirty-four seconds in

four hundred years. It is just a little rough on the girls Every female who is nearing the critical period of a woman's life will be the older generation who know their pleased to hear the story told by Mrs. worth best by experience with their mothers, who are at liberty to come to Mrs. Frank Murray, who resides near their relief! Still the girl who defied my children and myself carry on the waste several years of a girl's life and keep a better, if more bashful, beau "I have ben a great sufferer from sick from talking straight business, or even headache, which would generally come looking it out of the corner of his eye.

Has he, girls? pletely prostrated, not even able to lift | The Gregorian calendar was adopted my hand or help myself in any way. by France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Flan-These spells would last about 24 hours, ders and Portugal in 1582, but such and would leave me so weakened in were the effects of prejudice that it was condition that for a few days I could not adopted by Great Britain until scarcely drag about the house. Periodi- 1752, when the year was adjusted by leaving 11 days out of the calendar, have also had considerable spinal September 3rd being reckoned Septem-

C. W. WELDON DEAD.

A Prominent St. John Citizen and Politician Passes Away.

A St. John, N.B., dispatch says: The death of Dr. Charles Wesley Weldon. which occurred to-day, was heard by the people of this city with sincere "cgret, for while it was known that he was suffering from serious illness, not many expected fatal results and those who were aware of the nature of his disease, had no idea that the end would be so soon, for it was only known a few days ago that the malady which caused his death was Bright's disease, which had taken such hold of his system as to be incurable

C. W. Weldon was in his 66th year. He was born at Richibucto, N.B., in 1830, and was a son of the late Judge Weldon. He graduated from King's and fully what they are represented to College, Windsor in 1847, and was admitted to the bar in 1852. In the legal profession he soon became a shining light and was generally admitted to be one of the ablest lawyers of the provincows and often when the boys are very tive practice, which he maintained up to busy getting in the crops I have milked the time he was stricken by illness. polities he was one of the pillars of the Liberal party. He opposed confedera-People are an unfailing remely for all tion in 1867, after which he enrolled himself as a member of the party of condition of the blood, such as pale and Hon. Alex. Mackenzie. In 1878 he was elected to parliament for the county with weakness, loss of appetite, depression Sir Isaac Burpee. In 1882 he was reelected and in 1887 he again carried the county with C. N. Skinner as colleague. He met with defeat in 1891, when Mr. Skinner, who had deserted the Liberals, opposed him. He was again chosen last March, with J. V. Ellis, as candidate of the Liberal party in the coming election, and he looked forward to the contest confident of success. His death will be greatly felt by the party, but none the less so by the community, as everyone recognized his honorable, upright character and sound judgment. He has had many positions of trust and honor. At the time of his death he was chairman of the board of school trustees and solicitor for the C. P. R. He leaves a wife but no children.

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ANOTHER RAILROAD WRECK.

A Lehigh Valley Train Plunges into a Coal Mine—Several Deaths.

all were able to walk to the ctiy. Since the wreck, the earth overhead has dropped completely into the mines, and steam from the underground cavity issues from the holes.

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## LEGISLATURE OPENS

The Formal Opening of the Provincial Parliament This Afternoon.

Speech From the Throne by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

There was an unusually large attendance at the formal opening of the provincial legislature this afternoon by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Every seat on the floor of the house was occupied and the gallery was crowded. A A., accompanied by the band and under command of Captain Ross Munro, was drawn up in front of the legislative hall. The speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock. His Honor entered shortly afterwards, accompanied by his staff, which on the occasion included Admeral Stephenson and the officers of the navy and standing army. He read the following speech from the throne: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of

Legislative Assembly: I have much pleasure in welcoming you to the second session of the seventh parliament, and I have every confidence that your sense of duty and your earnest desire for the welfare of the province will inspire you to enact such legislation as may prove most beneficial to the progress of the various industries and the well-being of our people.

In consequence of the appointment of the Hon. Theodore Davie to the distinguished position of Chief Justice of this province, I called upon the Hon. J. H. Turner, minister of finance, to form a new administration, which he has done to my satisfaction.

Although the financial depression which has been bearing so heavily upon the commerce of the nations continued in a more or less marked degree during the past year, and as a consequence the revenue to the 30th of June last in this province fell short of the estimate, owing largely to arrears not having been paid, I am, nevertheless, happy to say that there are favorable indications of a revival. At the present time arrears are coming into the treasury, and I have confidence in stating that the revenue to the 30th of June next will be equal to the estimate.

In view of the large imports of dairy produce, and the adaptability of many parts of the province for dairy farming. it is proposed to submit for your consideration a measure to assist in the establishment of creameries.

The successful enorts to establish colonies, both on the Mainland and on the Island of Vancouver, have induced my government to continue the work of settlement by providing for a system of

I am pleased to note the increasing attention which is being paid to agricul- 12, is hourly expected in Esquimalt hartural matters in this province. During bor, where she will spend four or five the past year the yield of crops was much larger than usual, but I regret. however, that owing to the low prices of produce coming into competition with that of our own farmers the season's Asia and Australia. While at Meloperations have not been as profitable bourne the visitors were royally enteras I would desire to see.

Coal mining is being extensively opmade for carrying on coking on a large

anticipated. The out-put of the salmon canneries has been one of the largest on record. I am pleased to state that insea fishing, with prospects of that industry becoming a permanent and profitable one.

The timber industry continues to be affected by the depression, but there are indications of an improvement in the near future.

Shipping, both local and foreign, has increased, and a more general activity noticeable, and particularly in the trade of the West Coast and the islands. You will be pleased to know that my government has completed a settlement of the railway land question, for somtime in dispute between this province and the Dominion of Canada.

During the past summer my minister of finance issued in London, England. the loan for which your authority was obtained last session, in 3 per cent. inscribed stock at 95, being an advance of 9 per cent. over the loan of 1891, which evidence of the high credit of British Columbia in the money markets.

I have much pleasure in calling attention to the very important mining developments of the past year, and the present promising outlook in Alberni as well as in other parts of the province. The large output of ore, and the establishment of smelters in the Kootenay district afford practical proof of the value of the mining industry. It is the intention of the government to foster this industry as much as possible by opening up the interior communications the country; and with a view to afford reliable information on our mining resources the act of last session providing for the establishment of a bureau of mines has been put in operation.

The importance of railway commun cation throughout the province is deserving of your earnest consideration, and should any practical proposals be laid before you I have every confidence that they will meet with favor.

During recess I have caused a proclamation to be issued bringing into force the provisions of the "Health Act, The provincial board of health created thereunder has been constituted. and the report of its proceedings will be laid before you.

Important exploratory and other surveys have been carried on, and have led to the location of large areas of avail able arable and timber lands.

Acting under authority of the statute passed by you at your last session, I caused a commission, under the great seal, to issue to the Chief Justice of British Columbia for the consolidation and revision of the statute law in force in this province. The first progress report of the commissioner has been re ceived, and will be laid before you. have adopted suggestions contained therein, and in accordance therewith s number of acts which have been revised will be introduced at the present ses-

Among the bills for which your con

ideration will be requested are the fol-Act for the Preservation of For-"An Act to Amend the 'Public Sch

"An Act to encourage Dairying." "An Act for the Incorporation of Ben evolent and Friendly Sociéties." "An Act to amend the 'Assessmen act,'" and various others.

Act. The estimates of revenue and expenditure for the ensuing year, to be shortly laid before you, will be found to be framed with strict regard to economy and the requirements of the public ser-

The strained relations existing be tween the Imperial Government and certain foreign countries has called forth a spirit of loyalty from all parts of the empire, and British Columbia cordially unites in the expressions which have been exhibited.

It is with profound regret that I have heard of the bereasement of the Royal guard of honor from the B. C. B. G. Family, through the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, whilst serving in the Ashanti war, and I feel confident of your expressions of sympathy for Her Roya! Highness Princess Beatrice, in her grief over the loss of her gallan husband.

I now leave you to your deliberations, with the sincere hope that they may have the blessings of Providence, and that the results may redound to your credit and to the prosperity of the prov-

Prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, B.A.

The clerk read the certificates of election of Hon. D. M. Eberts for Victoria South; Geo. A. Huff for Cowichan-Alberni, and D. A. Stoddart for East Lilleoet, Hon, J. H. Turner and Hon, Col. Baker introduced Hon, D. M. Eberts, and Hon. J. H. Turner and Major Mutter introduced Mr. Huff. The usual formal motions were

Hon. J. H. Turner moved a motion of condclence with Princess Beatrice in the loss of her husband. Prince Henry of Battenberg. The motion was seconded by Mr. Semlin and carried.

Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill to mend the replevin act. Hon. Mr. Turner presented the public ecounts to June 30th, 1895. The house adjourned at 3:30 until

The Italian Man-of-War Christoforo Colombo is Expected in Esquimalt.

She Will Remain Three or Four Days Before Going to San Francisco.

The Italian man-of-war Christoforo Colombo, which left Honolulu on Jan. days. The Christoforo Venice just a year ago, and is making a journey round the world. She has al ready visited several important places in tained,( the Italian residents and others doing everything in their power to erated, and arrangements are being make their stay a pleasant one. The Melbourne clubs made the captain and officers honorary members, and several Sealing and fishing operations have garden parties were given in honor of been much more successful than was the visitors. The same cordial greetings were extended to them at Sydney and

other Australian cities. The Christoforo Colombo, which was creased attention has been given to deep bulit in 1893, is a thoroughly modern man-of-war. Her speed is 14 knots per hour, and under canvas alone she can make 12 knots. Her full complement of men is 19 officers and 225 bluejackets and marines. The dimensions of the vessel are: Length, 248 feet, 5 inches; beam, 37 feet, 1 inch, depth, 16 feet, 8 inches, displacement, 3, 400 tons. carries six 43-4 inch breech-loading guns, four 6 pounders quick fire, besides

smaller weapons. The vessel is commanded by Capt. Bertolini, and one of his Lieutenants is Prince Luigi, Duke of Abbruzzi, a son of the late Prince Amedeo, Duke of King of Italy. The widow of the late Duke of Aosta is Letitia Bonaparte, a direct descendant of Napolean Bonaparte. Prince Luigi's eldest brother, the present duke of Aosta, was recently married in London to the Princess of

Orleans. The vessel will probably go to Vancouver from here and then to San Francisco, where the Italian residents are making elaborate preparations to receive them. The Italian Chamber of Commerce has taken charge of the arrangements, and the visitors will receive a hearty welcome. Ing. Ettor Patrizi, editor of the Daily L'Italia and the Weekly La Vita, of San Francisco, is in the city to meet the visitors. He will probably return to San Francisco on

Considering the friendly relations existing betwen Britain and Italy, the Italian man-of-war wil no doubt receive a cordial welcome from the officers of the British fleet and others.

the vessel.

A dispatch received from Carmanah at 4:25 this afternoon stated that the Christoforo Colombo was sighted

AMERICANS SYMPATHISE.

miles west of Carmanah.

With the Queen and Princess Beatrice in their Affliction.

London, Jan. 23 .- At a meeting of Americans to-day the following resolution was adopted and telegraphed to the Queen at Osborne House, Isle of Wight: "At an osborne House, isle of Wight: "At an assemblage of Americans it was resolved to communicate to your Most Gracious Majesty that they join in the deep sympathy of your Majesty's subjects in respect of His Royal Highness, Prince Henry of Battenburg's death. (Signed.) Charles Alvin Gillig.

To this the following answer was received: "The Queen desires to sincerely thank you and your fellow countrymen for their kind sympathy, which Her Majesty much appreciates."

much appreciates.

-Harry Jensen, who was up at the last session of the assize court for attempting to pass a counterfeit bill, was arrested to-day on a charge of burglary. It is alleged that he entered the residence of Mr. Hansen at Alberni and stole a number of small articles.

A Statement of How Last Year's Funds Were Expended is Presented.

Trustee Hayward Re-Elected Chair, man and Mr. Ben Williams Secretary.

The first meeting of the board of school trustees as constituted for the present year, was held last evening in the police court chambers, city hall. Trustee Hayward called the meeting to order and Secretary Williams read the returning officer's official notification of the election of Mrs. Helen Grant, and Messrs. Belyea, Yates and McMicking. Trustee Saunders moved, and Trustee Belyea seconded, that Mr. Hayward be re-elected as chairman of the board. The motion was carried.

Mr. Hayward in accepting the position thanked the members for his elec-He trusted that they would work as harmoniously as in the past. Mr. Ben Williams was re-elected sec-

retary of the board. Trustees Belyea and Yates held that as the board is a corporate body, it was unnecessary to adopt the rules and regulations, as they are in force until the board sees fit to amend them.

Mrs. Helen B. Lee sent a communication to the board in which permission is asked for her girl to attend South Park school. Communication was received and filed and the request granted.

Mr. Munroe Miller, secretary of the board of trustees of Cedar Hill, invited the members of the Victoria board to a meeting to be held in the city hall on Friday next, for the purpose of discussing educational matters. The communication was received and the invitation accepted

Donald Dallas, vice-principal of the Rock Bay school, asked for an increase of salary. A. B. McNeill, principal of the North Ward school, who has supervision of the Rock Bay school, also wrote to the board regarding the marter, stating that the work done by Mr. Dallas merits a larger salary than \$50 per month The matter will be dealt with in the preparation of the estimates for the ensuing year.

his report for the past month. Received and filed. Trustee McMicking thought the board should do something to assist poor children who remain from school because their parents are unable to pur-

W. T. Drake, truant officer, sent in

chase necessary school books. The following financial statement was ordered to be published when certified to by the city auditor: RECEIPTS.

Provincial rev. tax, net 11,769 Special rate of one mill 18,302	00
#8.162  Education loan by-law 1,243  From gen. city revenue 4,240	11
Total\$53,645 EXPENDITURE.	79
Teachers' salaries \$37,773	
Janitors' salaries	
Board and expenses	
Printing and advertising	
Furniture 1,808	52
Sur plies	
Repairs and alterations 2,474	
Fire insurance 286	
Esquimalt Water Co	
V. and E. Telephone Co 479	
Scavenger 213	
School attendance officer 20	
Rent, mission school 170	
Sundries N. O. S	99
\$48,006	чз
Less sale buckets 6	25
\$48,000	68
Improvement on lean account 1.942	

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Accounts for the past month, including one from the returning officer of \$156 for trustee election expenses, were referred to the finance committee to be paid if found correct. H. S. Fairall, of Victoria West, asked permission to address the board re

garding the sending of his children to the Central School. Trustee Belyes knew nothing of the circumstances connected with the refu-Aosta, and a nephew of the present sal of the board to grant Mr. Fairall's request, but he thought it would be esablishing a bad precedent to allow parents or others to discuss matters with the board except in extraordinary cases. If Mr. Fairall would send a communication to the board Trustee Belyea was sure it would receive due consideration. Mr. Fairall stated that he had done

> any tangible reason. Chairman Hayward appointed the following standing committees Finance-Trustees Yates, Belyea and

> so, but his request was refused without

Supply-Trustees Saunders, McMick ng and Grant. Legislation-Trustees Belyea, Yates and McMicking.

Alteration and repairs-Trustees Mc Micking, Saunders and Yates. Printing and insurance—Trustees Grant, Lovell and Saunders. Gymnasium-Trustees Lovell,

and Belyea. It was decided that as heretofore the regular meetings of the board be held on the first Wednesday of each month. Trustee Belyea moved, and Trustee Yates seconded, that the secretary be instructed to prepare a draft estimate for the ensuing year, that each member of the board be furnished with a copy of the same not later than Saturday and that the board meet on Monday next to discuss the same.

Before adjourning Trustee Belyea suggested that the chairman and secretary secure a more suitable place of meeting than the police court chamber. He thought that there were more suitable quarters in the city hall, and sug gested the committee room as being more comfortable. After lengthy Chinese cases the police court was not the most pleasant place in the world to sit

The board adjourned at 9:30.

HOLMES POSSIBLY INNOCENT. Detective Corbett Claims to Have Evi dence in That Direction.

Chicago, Jan. 23.-Detective Corbett, who has been running down the various stories charging Holmes with murder

in Chiengo, claims to have evidence showing that H. H. Helmes did not commit a single murder in Chicago, and that Holmes' confession concerning the death of Nannie Williams is substantially correct. That the girl was beflat occupied by Holmes and Minnie Williams at No. 1220 Wrightwood ave. The body was taken to the castle and burned. The skull found by the police at the castle was that of Nannie Williams, as the marks and fractures show. The Saint Pierre. Formerly on the Corbett also makes the following statement: "That Minnie Williams is alive and has been seen on the streets of this city during the past two weeks: that Emeline Cigrande is also alive and is now living in Iowa; that Julia Connors and her daughter Pearl are alive and at present living in Michigan, and that Holmes will be able to prove a

the cause of his present predicament." SCHOONER IDA ETTA. Why Capt. Hughes Changed Her Flag

complete alibi in the case of Howard

Holmes is a peculiar man and his re-

lations with various young women were

and Register. Speaking of Captain Hughes' action in

per says: "Among the passengers aboard the steamer Rosalie bound for Victoria yesterday was a well known American captain bound there for the purpose of The gentleman in question was flag. er of the sealing schooner Ida Etta, late him. The matter was immediately laid Captain W. A. Hughes, master and own-

protection of Her Maiesty. "On the 16th of January, 1895. Captain Hughes applied to Deputy Collector Burns, of Seattle, for a clearance, der an enrollment and license, and according to the treasury department regulations no vessel can go to a foreign have been done by the official was to take up the enrollment and license and issue in lieu thereof a register under which, after proper clearance, the vessel would have been legally entitled to go foreign. This seemed, however, to are 95 horse-power. 'cut no ice' with Burns, for the clearance was regularly issued, and the vessel sailed away to the land of the Mikado. Arriving there the American consul reported the matter, and Captain Hughes was notified that upon returning to the United States his vessel would be seized.

"Now, Captain Hughes was a good American citizen, and expected that an explanation would clear away the cloud hanging over his little craft through no fault of his, but he also took the precaution to be on the safe side. Accordingly, on his return, he cleared for Vic-Provincial govt. per capita grant.\$18,001 of toria, and then came over to 'see about things.' He came, 'saw,' and as a reenrollment, and that his vessel would trial. be seized at the earliest opportunity. He at once determined that the opportunity would never be offered, for his vessel is now regularly registered as a British craft and can claim the protection of the crown in any part of the civilized or uncivilized globe, and what is more, in case of need, she will be protected. "Information from other sources is to the effect that two other schooners, in the same trade, the Ainsworth and M. M. Morrell, will be forced to the same extreme in the premises.'

MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE.

The Epworth League of La Salle After Delinquent Executives.

Ottawa, Illinois, Jan. 23.-The grand jury has indicted the executives of four cities and villages in La Salle county as follow: Andrew Hebel, mayor of Peru; F. W. Mathieson, mayor of La Salle; H. Russel, president of the village board of Utica; John Tallam, president of the village board of Kangley The indictments are based upon the principle of law that every official is responsible for all his own acts. These executives are charged with malfeasance in office, in neglecting to keep the saloons of their cities and towns closed on Sunday. The members of the Epworth League of La Salle furnished the testimony upon which the indicaments wer returned

DANGEROUS RESULTS SURE TO FOLLOW.

Neglect of Kidney Trouble-South American Kidney Cure is a Remedy That Quickly Eradicates Kidney Trouble in Any of Its Stages.

It is an unfortunate blunder to allow disease of the kidneys to obtain a hold on the system. The disease is of that character that leads to many complications which too often end fatally. The strong point of South American Kidney Cure is that it drives this disease out of the system, whether taken in its incipient stages or after it has more nearapproached a chronic condition. The medicine is a radical one, easy to take. yet thoroughly effective, and what is encouraging to the patient the results of ts use are made manifest almost immediately. As a matter of fact this medicine will relieve distressing kidney and ladder disease in six hours. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Argument was commenced this morning before Chief Justice Davie and Justices McCreight and Walkem in Edison General Electric Co. vs. Edmonds et al. The plaintiffs have an unsatisfied judgment against the Westminster & Vancouver Tramway Co., and to realize their money commenced an action against the shareholders in the company, amongst whom were Alexander Ewen, and Henry Elliott. On December 20th, 1835, Mr. Justice Drake dismissed the action as against these defendants, and 20th, 1895, Mr. Justice Drake dismissed the action as against these defendants, and the plaintiffs now appeal, contending that as shareholders in the company these defendants are liable to an amount equal to the amount of unpaid stock held by them. On account of the functions at the legislative assembly this afternoon the court did not sit after luncheon. Mr. L. G. Mc. Phillips, Q. C., and A. E. McPhillips for the appellants, and E. P. Davis, Q. C., for the respondents.

Bobby-That's all right, mamma; it makes is in destitute circumstances and unable him think he has money to burn.

The C. P. N. Company Purchase a Steamer Thoroughly Adapted for the Route.

Halifax-St. Pierce Route, is the Vessel.

The largely increased traffic on the West Coast of the Island has induced the Canadian Pacific Navigation Com-Pietzel at Indianapolis is certain. pany to purchase a steamer thoroughly suited for the route. This they found in the screw steamer St. Pierre, which formerly ran between Halifax and St. Pierre. Former residents of Halifax say that the company could not have made a better choice. The St. Pierro was built to withstand the very roughest weather, lots of which she encounegistering the schooner Ida Etta under tered during her service on the Halifaxthe British flag, a Port Townsend pa. St. Pierre route. She has splendid accommodation for passengers and freight

and besides is a fairly fast vessel. Joseph Clark, the company's ship carpenter, went east to examine the vesputting his vessel under the British sel, and yesterday afternoon Capt. John Irving received a favorable report from of Seattle, and according to his story it before the directors and they decided to will not be long before every vessel in make the purchase. Arrangements will that profitable trade will be under the be made to bring the boat around just

as soon as possible. The St. Pierre is a wooden vessel, well sheathed to protect her against the being his intention to hunt on the ice. She was built in Yarmouth in 1884 Japanese coast. His vessel at the time by the Burrill-Johnson Iron Company was recorded in the customs house un-for the Anglo-French Company. She was placed on the Halifax-St. Pierre route and remained there until a short port with such papers. What should time ago, when she gave way to a lerger vessel. Her registered dimensions are: Length, 153.7; breadth, 27.6; depth, 17.2: net tonnage, 275; gross tonnage, 496, and under deck 433. Her engines

The price paid by the company is not

LOCAL NEWS.

a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -Frederick Ellerington, arrested yesterday for vagrancy, was this morning bound over in the sum of \$25 to appear on the 27th instant.

-The two Chinamen, Lim Hong and sult of the 'saw,' the United States will | Lim Sing, whose examination for their five years providing they would local lose one of its vessels. Captain Hughes connection with the theatre alley robwas informed that he had violated the bery and assault case occupied several laws in going foreign under license and days, were last evening committed for

> -At a meeting of the Capital Gun Club held last night, it was decided to call a joint meeting of the gun clubs in the city for the purpose of securing concerted action in the matter of introducing certain amendments to the exist-

-Ald. Macmillan will move at the next meeting of the council that the mayor be authorized to obtain a conference between the council, the petitioners and the property owners interested in Craigflower road, Victoria West, with a view of arriving at an equitable settlement of the matter in dispute.

-Mr. W. A. Carlyle, M. E., provincial ineralogist, delivered the first lecture of the course on mining in the board of trade rooms last evening. The lecturer was introduced by Hon. Col. Baker, minister of mines. Mr. Carlyle avoided the use of technical terms, making his lecture easily understood by the large audience present. Last night's lecture dealt solely with "rocks," being illustrated by means of colored charts. The principal chemical elements of rocks were pointed out and also the diffrent combinations that were formed by these elements. The succeeding lee tures will treat of ore deposits, prospecting, the value of assays and the opening up of mining properties.

From Wednesday's Daily. -The contract for a handsome villa residence on St. Charles street has been son, was towed into the Royal awarded to Thomas Catterall, who was from Race Rocks by the Sea Lion also the successful tenderer for the ex- terday. The Albert is 102 days tensive alterations to be made in the from Rio Janiero and is chartered old Presbyterian church on Gordon load lumber at Hastings saw mill

-Mr. C. A. Semlin, leader of the oposition in the local house, who arrived from his constituency, West Yale, last evening, says they have had very little cold weather so far. From the cattle raiser's point of view, the winter has been a very good one.

-Rev. C. M. Tait is making an effort o secure passage to England for the steward and an ordinary seaman of the wrecked bark Janet Cowan. men were paid off up to the day the ressel struck and have not sufficient means to take them home. The agent has been appealed to on their behalf but refuses them any assistance.

-The following have been appointed directors of the Masonic Temple Association for the ensuing year: A. L. Belyea, chairman and managing director: R. H. Swinerton, secretary and treasurer; E. Crowe Baker, A. B. Erskine, C. E. Renouf, Benjamin Williams, R. E. Brett, Geo. McFarland,, Dr. Richardson and A McCandless.

-Wililam George Carthew, a well dressed and apparently well educated man, was charged in the police court this morning with insulting two young ladies on Government street. He claimed that he had never seen the young ladies, but they positively identified him. The case was remanded until tomorrow, and in the meantime Carthew will be examined as to his sanity.

-Twins at the Maternity Home again -the second pair since the dawn of the Fond Parent-It is very cruel of you, Bob-new year. The proud and happy wo-y, to throw hot pennies out to that man is a Mrs. Crowell, who, however, The proud and happy wo-

caused by "two of a kind," when one was expected and provided for, attention of the charitable portion of public is directed to this case

-Yesterday afternoon John and Christopher McLean took in town together, and in the evening journed to Nesbitt's cabin, both worse for liquor, for supper. A ensued and the formerly friendly each received some ugly taps. had McLean arrested for assault. Lean retaliated by having Nesbitt rested. The magistrate dismissed case this morning, as he considered were to blame.

-Sergeant Langley left this for Alberni with Harry Jensen, who wanted there for burglary.

-W. G. Carthew, remanded vesterday for insulting two young Government street, was to-day \$22 or in default two months in As he did not have the money h to jail.

-The O. R. & N. Company's stea er Rhosina arrived last evening f the Orient and Honolulu via Portl She has five Chinese passengers 250 tons of freight for here. After ing on coal at Comox she wil start her return trip across the Pacific

John T. Pearl, the young man while at his post as watchman in ner's stamp mill, lost his life in the rible snowslide near Juneau, Decen 28, lived in Seattle for nearly five He was a brother of Mrs. R. C. of that city and also of Mrs H wick, wife of a former well know torney of Seattle. J. F. Albright lost his life in the elevator accide the Seattle National Bank building Pearl's uncle. The parents and sisters of the young man reside neau and a brother is in Salt Lake

Puget Sound Tug Boat Company 'Threaten to Move From Port Townsend.

Arrival of the O. R. & N. Company Steamer Rhosina-Along the Wharves.

The Puget Sound Tugboat Compa Gleanings of City and Froy vial News in has threatened to move its headquarte from Port Townsend unless the City grants a reduction in taxes on company's boats. The city and cou taxes there have been raised nearly hundred per cent, during the past The city fathers at Townsend were cently put on the qui vive by the of of the Port Angeles chamber of merce to pay the company's taxes there. Captain Libby, of the tugbo "Our payroll alone company, said: \$6000 a month. In addition the comp has its repairs made at Townsend, in return for all this are allowed t up at the wharves provided we pay it and have our taxes doubled on perty that depreciates fully five per each year according to the underwrite The Port Angeles proposition means thousand dollars to us and that is to be considered lightly these times. directors of the company will meet month and unless Port Townsend do as much as other cities can for we may move. The King City works and Puget Sound engineer works at Port Townsend are both ported by the tow boat companies.

> Portland, Ore., Jan. 23 .- News from Astoria that the pilots from state of Washington who have operating at the mouth of the his river since the beginning shipping season have withdrawn the field and tied up their se One of the Oregon pilote speaking the withdrawal of the men the other side of the river, said: Washington pilots are in the hall coming down the river in the busy son, getting the cream of the bus and then going back to their farms til the ships come in again. In thi they are under no expense in up service during the dull me while the Oregon pilots are in but all the year round."

> The last of the Prince line of vessels, the Prince Albert, Capt. the United Kingdom. She will be ed to Vancouvetr on Saturday by tug Active, which takes the bark car to that port to-morrow.

> After waiting for several days f tow, the bark Silverhow, loaded salmon for the United Kingdom, taken to sea last evening by the Sea Lion, of Port Townsend. The ance of last season's pack will be by the Ardmore, which is at preloading in the Fraser.

> A dispatch to the Times from berni says: "The ship Janet Cows fast breaking up. She is broken in about the middle. The forward all gone, but the after end is still mith the mizzen and jigger mast standing. On account of the sea the Louise could not get near

> The evidence in the Strathnevis suit has all been taken so far as quested by the consul in the case, the exception of that of the Mio side, which will not be heard unti steamer arrives here

> Glasgow, Jan. 23.-The Allan teamer Grecian, Captain Moose, New York, Jan. 9th for Glasgow aground in the river Clyde at high ter during a heavy fog, this more Two tugs have gone to her assist

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ROYAL Baking Powdel has been awarded highes honors at every world's fall where exhibited.

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Jan. 23.-News come the pilots from th rton who have been mouth of the Colum the beginning of the have withdrawn from ed up their schooner on pilote speaking of the men the river, said: are in the habit river in the husy sea ream of the busines ack to their farms u in again. In this wa no expense in keepin ing the dull months pilots are in business

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

NANAIMO. naimo, Jan. 21.—The mayor and were sworn in last night by gate, J. P. One of the most imtransactions of the evening was appointment of Assistant Thompe position of city clerk, and Mr. to the lower position, although ill both receive the same salary. arrangement several petty offi-

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aimo Art Club gave a free exwork yesterday, and a large f people availed themselves of unity of visiting the art gal-The only male contributor was ene Quentin, of Victoria. The was very successful and acwhat it was intended to do. try show attracted a very yesterday, and the weather favorable for the occasion there are about 800 exhibits, claimed to be the most interow that has yet been held in It, however, should have

Caledonian Society will celebrate Burns anniversary in the opera on the night of the 24th by a welcome sight to see a sailel enter the harbor yesterday. of this kind are becoming rare

aimo harbor. MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. Building operations are being retard-

t Carson owing to a scarcity of lum-Murray mountain back of Carson, ch has been named the Birdina. here is little doubt but that the magan river will be navigated next r, as it is proposed by Captain the owner of the steamer plying en Wenatchee and Johnson Landbuild a small flat-bottomed boat between the latter point and

satisfactory to learn that the mine in Osoyoos and Kettle river cts upon which really extensive k has been done, is proving so valusource of income to the owners. prospects of the Cariboo mine at McKinney have never been so as they are to-day, nor the reso gratifying. A pay chute of onal richness has lately been and the results of the clean-ups y have been astonishingly large. leman who last week visited McKinney informs us that just this said to be an exceptional yield. empetent expert has given an opinion t there is now ore in sight sufficient eep the mill running for at least two s; estimating the fortnightly yield out half what it is at present this ment in the spring. a very large, sum of money. however, not the slightest nd to believe that the Cariboo will has been of late subjected would quite otherwise.

From our own correspondent. irgoyne Bay, Jan. 21.-The annual stmas party and distribution of s for the pupils of the Burgoyne district took place at the school on Friday evening. The room ens entwined with chains of colpaper while a number of Chinese added largely to the general The ladies of the district looked the wants of the inner man and appearance of the tables showed the Christmas festivities were not orgotten. Mr. Fred. Foord, secref the board of trustees, occupied air. An elaborate programme was through, consisting of songs, reciorgan recitals, and a violin all of which were highly appreciat-Some of the recitations deserve mention. "The Last Look," May. "Prayer and Potatoes," Maude The Song of the Dying Old Man

Young Wife," Rubie Rogers, and Station Agent's Story," Polly Rog-A special prize was given by Mr. the best recitation of the Mr. Stanford, of Pender, kind ing as judge, and was awarded to Rogers. After the prizes were dised the chairman addressed the auat considerable length. He on the educational changes that aken place in the district since Mr. ok charge of the school, menfour pupils who so creditably teacher's examination, and d it to the system of instrucllowed by the teacher and which w was based on the principles we by Dr. Arnold. He was glad as trustee that corporal punish-

was unknown in the school, that icher ruled by his personal influover the pupils and his sympathies them, in a word, he was one of the and in his opinion, there lay the ent among a few well meaning have religious instruction ininto the schools, and hoped British Columbia would never see day, believing that the common of the people would prevent such

Cooke, in the course of his rethat he was absolutely opposed to announcement. eligious element being introduced public schools. He gave the considerable thought, and opinnot only was it impracticable. uld prove disastrous to the best sts of education in the province. schools were for all shades of res opinion; the teachers themselves

cluded that the idea was purely utopian. and could only cause endless trouble and and could only cause endl mischief if ever unfortunately it took a solid shape. He was opposed to corporal punshment, except in extreme cases, and hoped before long to see the cane banished from our schools by proper legislation. His remarks were loudly

The entertainment closed by singing "God Save the Queen," cheers being given for the ladies, teacher and chairman, the room was cleared and dancing commenced, which was kept up until the small hours of the morning.

KOOTENAY.

Kootenay Mail. The public school has been closed since Tuesday owing to the illness of Mr. F. W. Laing, the teacher, who is depth. The Alice mineral claim, locatconfined to the house with an attack of ed months ago, covers the ground where

McCulloch creek, have been suspended until, probably, March next. This suspension has been occasioned by the de-lay in receiving the large pump built in Vancouver last fall, which arrived too late to reach the mine before the close of the season for transportation. The Silver Cup on Trout creek is be-

ing pushed on with a full force of men. The Great Northern is opening out better each foot advanced. There are quite a few men working on the creek, and some are making more than pay. Burglars broke open the door of GH1. ker & Wells' store, where the postoffice is kept, but they were frightened away without any booty. Another attempt at burglary was made the same evening.

The merchants have decided to take a half day rest in each week, if they can get no more, and entered into an agreement among themselves to close after 1 p.m. on Sundays.

F. A. Heinze, the Butte capitalist who is at the head of the tramway and smelter companies, was here this week. He said his company would enter condemnatory proceedings to secure right of way through the Rossland townsite, and also that they would start a rival townsite some mile and a half from Rossland They would build a wagon road from a point on the river opposite Trail to Sayward, on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, a steel cable ferry being provided for the river crossing. smelter will start up in about a month," said Mr. Heinze, "and will handle the entire ore supply of this district, taking the entire output from the Le Roi and Iron Mask. We now have 45,000 tons of Le Roi ore on hand, valued at \$30 a ton, and will have 125,000 to 150,000 tons of ore in the smelter constantly."

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector. The Upper Kootenay Navigation Co. is constructing a large and commodio is steamboat at Jennings, Mont. It will be used for passenger and freight serof no less than 700 ounces-clearly and of much greater capacity. engaged in running the tunnel on the

Midnight. They are in eighty feet. The St. Eugene mine is working about ten men. They will have several ganizing a strong company to take hold thousand tons of ore ready for ship-

The bond given by R. L. T. Galbraith, on the Cariboo placer ground, out, in fact the test to which the man, Mont., was taken up and paid for by them. The company are running a tunnel for the old channel.

Some time last fall a shaft was sunk to a depth of forty feet on the property of the International Placer Mining Co., on Wild Horse Creek, finding gravel that paid as high as 75 cents to the pan, but as considerable water was encountered the company resolved to run a tunnel and tap what was supposed to very gay, decked in wreaths of be the old channel, at a depth of thirty feet below the bottom of the shaft, and are now in 212 feet, having run through a bed of gravel 90 feet in width and some 70 feet in depth. This gravel would pay well worked by hydraulic mining. The tunnel is now in what is thought to be the rim rock and will be continued until the abandoned shaft is reached.

A communication from Capt. B. W. Jones states that his tender for the transportation of 3000 tons of ore has commence the construction of a large time that navigation opened in the spring. Mr. Jones' contract is for the transportation of 3000 tons of ore from Fort Steele to Jennings, Mont.

KASLO.

Nelson Tribune
The Kaslo-Slocan wagon road has been opened between Kaslo and Three Forks for travel, the parties operating from each end having met at the Fifteen-mile house on Monday evening. Braden Brothers, of Helena, Mont., through their local agent, E. J. Matthews, have purchased from J. W Stewart, the entire interest lately held by Robert Williams in the Lucky Jim group of mineral claims, and now have control of the property. They have already begun to ship ore. It goes to the

Omaha-Grant works at Omaha. None of Kaslo's old board of aldermen sought re-election, so that on Monday last J. D. Moore, George Whitehis success. He referred to the side, Colin Murchison, Arthur Goodenough, and G. O. Buchanan were declared elected as aldermen for the ensuing year without opposition.

Robert F. Green is mayor-elect of Kaslo and will fill the chief magistrate's chair for the ensuing year. The vote was uncomfortably close, the elected candidate having only two votes to

Rossland Prospector.

The heavy machinery for the War Eagle, which has been held at the Waneta customs house, has been released It transpires that when the \$20,000 payment on the Iron Horse fell due sented all shades of religious opin- the owners were not only offered \$10,

soon be fixed up.

Messrs. Hand, Pfeifer and Lowering. Yesterday, as the workmen employed in laying the pipes for the waterworks, they came across a three foot ledge of mineral bearing rock. At a depth of five feet from the surface the ledge is clearly defined, and though of low the five feet from the surface the ledge is clearly defined, and though of low the five feet from the surface the ledge is clearly defined, and though of low the five feet from the surface the ledge is clearly defined, and though of low the five feet from the surface the ledge of which the Skyline and No. 1 are at present the only ones that can be spoken of as mines.

The Kaslo & Slocan railway has been grade will undoubtedly improve with

the find was made. The Consolation on French creek is The surveying party of the C. P. R. again a producer, a condition which is is still encamped near the dairy ranch, very welcome to the owners after all half way between Rossland and Trail. the dead work of the past summer. J. It is generally believed that the right-Sweeney, Pete Levesque and J. Mc- of way of this line, which runs from are at work there and have Rosson to Rossland, with a branch to taken out over \$400 worth of the yel-low metal during the past four weeks. to be ready for grading as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring. The late storms well severe and protracted, and the manage-ment think their fight and success will The finger of destiny is pointing toward Champion Creek, and it is highly will be as widely known as Trail Creek is now. Among the best properties are the Free Coinage and Jeff Davis. The ledge on the latter is believed to be 100 statement also shows the large feet wide. The Black Hawk is an of shipping properties in the four miles below the town of Trail. Navigation on the Columbia river and

> Canada are now carried round by way of Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver.

> Arrow Lake below Nakusp is stopped

on account of ice, and the mails to and

from the C. P. R. main line and estern

It is stated on good authority that the Le Roi company will declare another dividend on the first of the month. At the same time a new twenty-drill air compressor will be ordered to take the place of the present plant which has proved entirely too small.

The drift from the bottom of the No. shaft of the Homestake is now in 65 feet and shows two or three feet of clean shipping ore. About twelve feet more will bring this drift right under the No. 2 shaft, which like the No. 3 shaft at the mouth of the tunnel is being sunk on contract. Both are in ore. On the Morning Star, owned by Linneman & Schmidt, of Butte, Montana, and managed by George Pfunder, work is being continued on the shaft which is now down about 15 feet. The ore has changed completely in character

pound of it will pay to ship. H. P. Toronto has finished his contract on the Gopher. The shaft is now down forty feet and the whole of the vice on the Kootenay river, between bottom is shipping ore. The ore of his arrival, the usual fortnight- Fort Steele and Jennings. The new the Gopher, though from the same lead up had been made giving a re- boat will be larger than the Annerly, as the Homestake, is of much higher and of much greater capacity. | grade in copper. Samples clear across | Messrs. Watson and Usher are busily the hottom of the shaft show a value of \$28 per ton with an average of about (

Frank Watson has succeeded in or-

per cent copper.

and is now identical with that taken out

of the lowest levels of the Le Roi. The

full width of the shaft is ore and every

of and develop his interests in this and the Boundary camps. It will be known as the Indiana Consolidated Mining and Development company. W. J. to the International company, of Boze- Harris, manager of the Le Roi, will be president and Mr. Watson, himself, general manager. The company has six men at present at work on the Indiana, which adjoins the Mountain View on the north, running a big surface cut into and across the ledge. They have a big showing of high grade galena there which in addition to carrying as high as 270 ounces of silver, runs from \$6 to \$20 in gold. A contract to sink a forty-foot shaft on the Fairview, which ies east of the Zilor, will be let shortly. and as soon as spring opens up a force of men will be put to work on the Tiger and Washington, two promising proper ties in the Boundary camp.

The big ore chute in the War Eagle from which ten thousand tons of shipping ore were extracted in the upper levels has been tapped by the No. 2 tunnel after running 700 feet. It squarely under the works on the higher evels and will give the company another boranza from which to pay dividends This ore chute in the upper works was been accepted by the executive com-mittee of the North Star mine. Mr. 125 feet long and averaged eight feet in width. The value of the ore, as is Jones also stated that he would at once well known, exceeded \$40 to the ton in gold. This is the most important strike steamboat and have it completed by the ever made in the camp as it demonstrates the continuity of the ore bodies in a highly satisfactory way. The No 2 tunnel is 125 feet under the old work ings vertically, so it is safe to predict that 15,000 tons, which will net \$600,-000, will be got out of it. The other properties allied with the War Eagle continue to look as well as the most exacting could wish. The face of the No. 3 tunnel on the Iron Mask is all concentrating ore of high grade, while the tunnel on the Virginia has been in solid ore for more than a week past.

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune There has been a coal oil famine in the city for several days, and stores as well as residences have been clothed in partial darkness.

The smelter at Pilot Bay commenced treating ore in March, 1895. From that time until December 30th last, 3220 tons of bullion were shipped to Aurora, Illinois, for refining. During the year 1895 the smelter company transported 52,000 tons of ore and lime rock from the Blue Bell mine, and purchased 2500 tons of ore, of the value of \$156,464, from outside mines. Since July 10th. 1894, the company has expended in cash for machinery, labor and the purchase of ores something over \$650,000. said he wished all present to spare according to the returning officer's ing 1895 the company employed over 200 men daily, and paid out for labor \$170,000. It also paid out during the same time over \$85,000 for supplies. \$70.000 for duties, and \$92,500 for

freights. After several years of patient waiting those interested in the development of the mineral resources of Ainsworth camp were rewarded by seeing the unand such being the case, he con- 000 cash, but only twenty days' extended during the latter half of 1895. Though from Dominion Cabinet in 1891, bemistakable signs of returning activity

sion was asked on the remaining \$10.- the movement was not sufficient to swell 000. It is believed that the matter will the volume of business in town to any Parties from Seattle have been look- things nicely for the incoming year, and ing over the Black Prince, a claim on the indications are that 1896 will be the South Belt, about two miles this brightest in the history of the camp. side of Trail, and some ore was brought By reason of the circumstance that the in for assay, the samples going \$9.85 in only properties recently worked were gold. The Black Prince is owned by producing dry ore, Ainsworth has been called a dry ore camp, but his is only partially correct, since all the lower ledges upon which claims have been were engaged in making an excavation staked give every indication of produc from the main pipe line on Columbia ing wet ores; and of the upper ledges avenue to connect the Clifton hotel, but a small percentage have been d monstrated to be dry ore producers, of

The Kaslo & Slocan railway has been

doing efficient work since the snov

blockade was raised. Two trains each way have been run daily and every ef fort made to get ore through. On last Cody. The management will spare no effort to keep the road open and afford every needed facility for transportation to the mine owners and shippers genercompare favorably with some of the more pretentious broad gauge roads. A probable that before many months it total of 6491/2 tons has been brought ou since the blockade was raised, of which 373 tons will be forwarded to Everet and the remainder to Great Falls. The other good property. Two or three men is said that the Canadian Pacific has a who have been working on the Ethel large quantity of freight at Revelstoke are in six feet of ore. The assays are and the head of Arrow Lake destined showing well. The Champion Creek for Southern Kootenay, which will be camp will have good transportation fa- forwarded to the various consignees by cilities, being only four miles from the way of the Nakusp & Slocan and Kaslo Columbia river. It is reached by leav- & Slocan railways. The narrow gauge ing the Columbia river at Rock Island, will prove of immense benefit if it be utilized in this way.

A SCANDAL REVIVED.

The Winding Up of the Canadian Direct Meat Company.

The following article appears in To-Day of Dec. 28, a weekly magazine in London, and refers to the famous Three Rivers District Meat Company, with the short and chequered career of which Canadians are not unfamiliar:

The Canadian (Direct) Meat Company, Limited.

Never perhaps in the history of company promotion was there a more vivid illustration of the lengths to which vendor and promoters will go, than is furnished by the history of this company, which turougated two of its directors, made its last appearance in the lew courts a day or two ago. ance in the law courts a day or two ago, when Mr. Justice Romer agreed to a com-promise under which two of the directors, Sir William Marriott and Mr. Hicks, each agree to pay £1,000 and costs in discharge or the claims of the liquidation against

of the claims of the liquidation against them.

It may be useful to recall the origin of this precious company. A few months before the company was floated—it was brought before the public in November, 1889—a young man named Bender—a Canadian, if we mistake not—chanced to be in the neighborhood of the small and decaying town of Three Rivers. The place is situated on the banks of the St. Lawrence, and has never thriven. Whilst there Mr. Bender heard many complaints of stagnant trade. A shrewd rellow, he persuaded the corporation of the town to give a concession of some common land within the city—limits. He represented that the concession would enable him to influence British capital to the place, create an important industry and make the town a thriving port. The corporation jumped at the idea, gave him the concession and promised him a bonus of £2,000 if he succeeded in ferming a company. Hurrying to London without waiting for the ratification of the concession—as a matter of fact the corporation bad no right to grant a concession concession—as a matter of fact the cor-poration had no right to grant a concession, and therefore it was invalid—with nothing to sell but a mere assignment of the which might have been withdrawn the next day. Mr. Bender disposed of his "rights" to parties who resold them to the public or would have resold them if the public tal-for £150,000!

had been fools enough to subscribe the cap-The chairman of the company was Sir William Marriott, at the time judge-advo cate-general. As a lawyer he knew that i would be improper for him as a director to anderwrite, and so—to quote from the report of Tuesday's proceedings before Mr. Justice Romer—"a correspondence commenced between him and a Mr. Godfery Isaacs (who was a son of one of the directors) which resulted in Mr. Godfrey Isaacs underwriting £6,000 before he should consent to allotment—that was to say, he only conented to the allotment on the understand ing that he was not to be landed." A somewhat similar arrangement was made with other directors, and the legal proceedings to which we are referring were among

he consequences.

Now, note how the £45,000 capital of the ompany was distributed:—

The vendor, Bender, got £7,000.

The promoters (the Isaacs) got £12,800.

The Hansard Union (for printing prosectuses, etc..) got £3,000.
The underwriters got the balance of £21,

Without capital, without even the concession, without the power from lack of means to do business if any profitable business had been possible—which is more than doubtful—it went into voluntary liquidation, and it went into voluntary liquidation, and would have been comfortably wound up but for the pertanacity of some of the share-holders who insisted upon the supervision of the court. Since then the directors have had very unpleasant proof of how responsibility can be brought home to them by de-termined shareholders. It will be well if lesson bears fruit in other directions.

The above is one of the swindles foisted on the British investing public through the indirect agency of the Dominion government. When the scheme was being floated in London, Sir Charles Tupper, Canada's high missioner officiated in the distinguished capacity "guinea pig" director. He did not risk any money in the enterprise, but no doubt he drew his "guinea pig" fees. The name of Sir Hector Langevin, at that time Canadian minister of public works, also appeared in the prospectus as Canadian director. Under such distinguished patronage as that of Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Hector Langevin, it is scarcely a matter of surprise that the British public should innocently regard the enterprise as a bona fide one. The British people would hardly suspect that the Canadian high commissioner and a Canadian minster of the crown would lend the endorsement of their names and positions to such a wild cat scheme as the Three Rivers District Meat company, Iimited,

has proved to be. They are wiser now. The Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high commissioner, who lent the influence of his name and position as "guinea pig" director to the floating of this wild cat scheme, is the man whom the machine politicians and the boodlers and cormorants of the Conservative party wish to be called to the premier- of this 200,000 acres, 140,000 have been ship of Canada. In view of his past record they consider that he is just the man to suit them.

The Sir Hector Langevin, whose name appeared in the prospectus of this wild cat scheme as a Canadian director, is the same Sir Hector Langevin who was compelled to retire in disgrace

Tuesday ten carloads of ore were brought down, most of which was from Cody. The management will spare no the Benefit of All Weak and Nervous Men and Women.

> She Specially Recommends Paine's Celery Compound.

Mis Minnie McBrine, of Bethany, as far as your case is concerned: Ont., positively declares that Paine's Celery Compound is worth its weight in and clear demonstration that the popular compound can be trusted in every

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I add my testimony to the volumes you have already on file in favor of Paine's gold for sick people. This statement, Celery Compound. After suffering for coming from one who was raised up to a length of time, and having met with health and vigor, commands the closest many disappointments in the use of attention. I'ast failures with worthless medicines in general, I commenced to medicines and perfect success with use Paine's Celery Compound which Paine's Colery Compound, is a strong proved a complete success in my case,

Brine, and then decide whether Paine's would specially recommend it to all Celery Compound is worthy of a trial weak and nervous people."

cause he was mixed up in the Me- from taxation for five years subsequent Greevy-Connolly boodling schemes. The British investors who were swindled by this wild cat scheme can is to be hoped that the government will hardly be blamed if they reach the con- see its way clear to assess the land at clusion that the Canadian people in the its proper value without fear or favor, past must not have been very particular | so as to mitigate as nearly as possible about the character and reputation of the evils arising from so much of our the people whom they placed in positions of public responsibility. It is time practically useless condition. Take this we had a change.—Halifax Chronicle.

IN EAST KOOTENAY

The Land Gobbled Up and Settlement

Therefore Retarded. The situation with regard to the "land hills extending back to the mountains. question" in this district is a matter is the opinion of all thoughtful men who have the interests of the country at heart, that the government ought to ing naturally, according to the privilbe urged to take some steps to remedy the state of affairs as much as possible; about 130,000 acres of the most valuconsidering that it was through an error able locations. Take this acreage with of judgment on their part that almost what it controls out of the above area. all the choice lands in the valley were and what remains for an intending setgiven away to rich corporations with- tler? Of course, it is not to be expected out this section of country reaping any that the lands can be redeemed to the benefit therefrom. For the information of those who are not already cognizant of the facts it may be as well to state ers, compelling them to sell at a reasonhow this condition of affairs has been able figure, so as to encourage farmers brought about. In the first place, the and ranchers to come in and settle in Kootenay Valley Company got a grant our midst. Numerous men have made of 30,000 acres of land from the government for building a canal for connect- are open for settlement, and they are ing the waters of the Columbia with the Kootenay. This work has been practically of no value whatever to the country, and has not in any way answered the purpose for which it was built. The navigation of the upper portion of the Columbia being impracticable, without the expenditure of a large sum of money in building another canal to connect the waters of upper Coumbia lake with the head of steamboat navigation on the Columbia river. In fact, it has been a sourse of expense to the government and trouble to the settlers in the northern end of the dis triet, consequent on the waters from the Kootenay during the flood season being allowed to pass through and increase the overflow on the meadows contiguous to the banks of the Columbia. At the present time the canal is closed up, and is to all intents and purposes a thing of the past so far as utility is concerned, it not being considered worth while to expend any more money on it in the way of repairs, as it has been proved to be utterly valueless for the purpose of navigation. Still the Kootenay Valley Company have crown grants for nearly 30,000 acres of choice power to relieve the situation, and bottom and bench lands between Canal

Flar and the international boundary, on ers of the land, so that it may be placed which they pay taxes amounting to about \$400 a year, it being assessed as improved land instead of wild land, the only improvement being the aforesaid canal. If the wild land tax was im. posed, which in justice to the country ought to be done, then the revenue de rived from these lands would be in the neighborhod of \$2000, instead of the paltry \$400, and in all probability would be the means of inducing the company to part with some of their land at reasonable figures, but as it is they hold on, to the detriment of the country at large. Then there are 200, 000 acres of land in the Kootenay district, which was granted to the Columbia and Kootenay Railway and Navigation Company in the year 1890 for the construction of a road between Neison and Robson on the Columbia river. Out taken up in East Kootenay.

No doubt this road is of great benefit to West Kootenay, but it requires a large stretch of imagination to see where this district derives advantage from a line of railway with which we have no connection whatever and which does not traverse any portion of our territory. This land was to be exempt Hall & Co. expense or restated a visit armited

Your medicine cured me completely and I feel as well as ever before in my life. "Paine's Celery Compound is worth Read the following letter by Miss Mc- its weight in gold for sick people; I to the completion of the road. time must have nearly elapsed, and it

valley from Canal Flats to the international boundary line, a distance of 100 miles, with an average width of 8 miles. then consider that the lands comprised in this area consist of bottom and hay meadows adjoining the river and its tributaries, with rolling bunch-grass and bear in mind that these grazing in reality under the control of those parties who own the arable

portions and hay meadows, then rememor that the aforesaid companies, haveges granted them, taken possesion of Crown, but surely some pressure could be brought to bear on the present owninquiries lately concerning what lands met with the statement, that outside of as few isolated spots which still remain in the hands of the government, the rest of the country is practically locked up, being in the possession of companies, who either refuse to sell at all, or else demand an exorbitant figure, and consequently they very naturally go elsewhere to seek a habitation and a home. This condition of affairs has a very different effect on the development of the affairs of the country with regard to cattle raising and agricultural pursuits, and it is in great contrast to the thriving condition of our mineral interests, which is due to the care and ability which has always characterized the policy of the government in connection with mining matters. Having been ready to listen and act on sugges tions from practical mining men, the consequence is that miners have great confidence in the stability of our mining laws. No doubt when the government entered into agreement with the companies mentioned above, they thought they were acting for the best interests of the country, but it has proved otherwise, and it is reasonable to suppose that it devolves upon the parties in come to some arrangement with the holdwithin the reach of the average settler. -Fort Steele Prospector.

RHEUMATISM RELIEVED IN SIX HOURS.

South American Rheumatic Cure Gives Relief as Soon as the First Dose is Taken, and Cures Ordinary Cases of Rheumatism and Neuralgia in From One to Three Days-What a Grateful Citizen of St. Lambert, Que.. Has to Say.

For many months I have suffered the nost excruciating pain from rheumatism and had despaired of getting permanent relief until South American Rheumatic Cure was brought to my notice. I procured a bottle of the remedy and to my surprise received great benefit from the first few doses. In fact, within six hours after taking the first dose I was free from pain, and the use of a few bottles wrought a permanent cure. It is surely the best remedy of this kind in existence.

J. Fredeau, St. Lambert, P. Q. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Police Commissioners Asked to Enforce the Law Kelating to Gambling.

The first meeting of the newly-elected board of aldermen was held last evening, Mayor Beaven in the chair and all the aldermen present.

Mayor Beaven named the following Humphrey, Glover Cemetery-Ald. and Tiarks.

Electric light-Ald. Glover, Humphrey and Tiarks. Finance-Ald. Williams, Marchant and Cameron. Fire department and fire wardens-Ald. Wilson, Partridge and Glover.

Hacks-Ald. Tiarks, Macmillan and Library-Ald. Partridge, Macmillan and Cameron. Market-Ald. Cameron, Humphrey

and Marchant. Home for aged and infirm-Ald. Macmillan. Humphrey and Tiarks. Parks-Ald. Humphrey, Tiarks and

Pound-Ald. Wilson, Partridge and Printing-Ald. Williams, Glover and Wilson. Sewerage-Ald. Marchant, Williams

Streets and bridges-Ald. Wilson, Macmillan and Williams. Mr. Bull, the returning officer, formally announced the result of the recent

E. Crow Baker, manager of the telephone company, wrote as follows: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of yesterday's date enclosing the agreement entered into between this company and the corporation of the city of Victoria in respect to the joint use of the telephone and electric light poles in the city (as you express it), or for the reciprocal arrangements entered into on 10th of January of this year (and being retroactive to the date of assumption of privileges ab initio), and which is really 'a thing recurring in vicissitude,' alternate and mutually interchangeable."

Ald Macmillan moved that the communication be referred to the city solicitor for an interpretation Ald. Marchant would like to hear the

mayor's interpretation. Mayor Beaven said he was not very well up in Chinook. The letter was referred to the city so-

licitor as suggested. Rev. C. M. Tait wrote accepting the amount offered him by the last council. on account of an accident with which he met. Referred to the finance commit-

The finance committee recommended the payment of \$274.50, election expen-Ordered paid. The same committee recommended the

payment of \$1356 for land for water works purposes. Adopted. Ald. Williams moved, seconded by Ald. Wilson that the attention of the police commissioners be called to the necessity of enforcing the law relating to mbling by minors. The mover explain ed that he brought up the matter prin-

cipally to stop boys playing Chinese lot-Ald. Wilson spoke in favor of the motion. He would like to see Chinese lot-

teries stopped. Mayor Beaven asked the andience not to express approval or disapproval of what the aldermen said.

Ald. Macmillan moved to strike out the word minors. He thought that gambling, no matter who took part in it, should be stopped.

Ald. Marchant seconded the amendment. He thought all would agree that there was too much open and avowed gambling in the city. It cannot but be that the officers of the law are cogni-Ald. Glover favored the amendment.

Gambling was the evil at which one could not strike too deeply.

The motion as amended by Ald. Macmillan was carried, Ald. Williams, Wilson and Partridge voting against the amendment.

The council adjourned at 8:45.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice McCreight and Mr. Justice Walkem are to-day hearing the defendants' appeal in Cunningham vs. Campbell-Johnston from the judgment of his honor Judge Bole. The plaint- the possibility and the naturalness of iff, in April, 1895, was employed as nursery governess to defendant's child- statement of the Scripture. Has the ren for a term of three years at a stated salary per year, and was also to have her travelling expenses paid from Edinburgh, Scotland, to Vancouver, She act. ed as governess until 15th August, 1895, when she alleges she was dismissed. She sued, claiming \$1000 damages. The again in the light of the supreme perdefendants pleaded that plaintiff was sonal eternal first cause, God, who deguilty of misconduct and neglect of her signed and created the first man. Speakduties, and they accordingly requested ing upon this subject, that is, the introher to desist from teaching the children, duction of man upon our planet, the but expressly declined to discharge her lecturer says, "I should especially like and within a week told her she could to draw your attention," and here folreturn to the employment, but plaintiff lows an elaborate account of the evolu-

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\$136, being first year's wages, and \$120, line with sacred truth all the time, the eing price of ticket to Edinburgh. The defendants appeal on the ground that the plaintiff had been offered a return to the employment there should be only nominal damages. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the appellants, and L. G. McPhillips O.C. for the appellants, and L. G. McPhillips O.C. for the appealants. lips. Q. C., for the respondent.

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HON. COL. BAKER'S ESSAY. On "Evolution of the Mind" Criticized by the Rev. G. Clement King.

The following letter appears in the to illustrate the power and goodness of

Vancouver World: Editor World: It seems to me a pity his God, cites the horse as a specimen that a gentleman holding the position held by Col. Baker should so ardently endeavor to fill the minds of those to whom the instruction of our boys and girls is entrusted with such unwholesome doctrine as is contained in the lecture. The more does this appear as, in going through the lecture we find God mentioned, and a religious tone made use of here and there, but the casual reader will observe the hand of Huxley & Co. all through the lecture. One would have expected from the title to have been told something of mind, wh t it had evolved from, what the result of the evolution, and of what mind consisted, as the question is asked by the lecturer, "What is mind?" He, however, does not attempt to answer his own question, but goes on from this point to pour out the exploded doctrines of the theistic so-called scientist, based upon a hypothesis so flimsy as not to be entertained on second thoughts by men of honest research and conviction. The capacity of some men for piling up figures is alarming, and this is the case sometimes alike with the politician and the scientist. The lecturer's explanation for his figures is, the measuring of the different strata and calculating the time used in forming each series. But white this system is common, yet the following differences of opinion will show how unreliable it is in the case of the Mississippi river, according to Sir Charles Ly all, the delta of that river has been 100,-000 years in forming, since then, however, the estimate has been reduced to 14,000, according to Prof. Hitchcock, and according to Majors Humphreys and Abbott, U. S. engineers of recenty authority, 4,400. If we substitute thous-

Again we gather from the lecture that slowly, through long processes of time, man has evolved from matter, and in man we are supposed to find that phenomenon called mind. Here we have the denial of a Supreme personal God. Had the lecturer opened his Bible and read the two first chapters of Genesis, pothesis, but fact, fact that so far neither geology, anthropology, archaeology, history, traditional monumental or written, have been able to displace; and from the biblical fact we start with the lemonstration of a God. It was God who in the beginning created the heavens and the earth, and in this demonstration we have (1) the priority of mind over matter, and (2) the supremacy of mind over matter and this personal God, whom the lecturer ought to have styled the "Unknowable It," to be in keeping with the tone of the lecture, but who the Christian calls God, hand-

ands for the lecturer's millions, and then

reduce then at the same ratio, we will

ed it into shape, and made it obedient to certain laws which it cannot alter. But the most important Bible fact has yet to be touched upon and is common to all organic species from the lowest to the highest, and this the lecturer has ignored, namely, parentage. God created the first being of all organic species, and from them has sprung their own kind, and their own kind only. The lectruer's wonderful description of the evolution of man, the grouping of the protoplasmic cells, etc., may have been accepted with wonder and amazement. and an exclamation of "what wisdom been the result. But the lecturer om t ted to state that, in order to bring about this wonderful evolution, parentage was necessary-that without the God created first man and woman in a state capable kind, this wonderful evolution could never have occurred. Thus, in all the simplicity of the God-given account of the origin of species, man, according to fixed natural laws, becomes, parent, a miniature self appears, in body as complete as his own-as

complete as his own a new soul Have the parents had anything to do with devising its world or complex and exquisite mechanism? No; not any more than the bird has in devising its chicken, or the oak with devising its sprout ing acorn. Shall we then allow both atheistic evolution or accept the plain lecturer or any of his school ever studied the evidences or design in, and consequently a designer of, the human body, drawn for anatomy and physiology, and only arrived at the hypothesis of atheistic evolution? Let them try stood on the original dismissal and de tion of man, requiring a period of 70,-The jury found in favor of 000,000 of years. This is a long time, plaintiff and awarded her as damages but seeing what has been accomplished -that all the wonderful mechanism of the human body has thus come together as a mere combination of atoms, the time has been well employed. Would it not be more in line with common sense, however, to take the view illus trated by the venerable Dr. Paley: "If we picked up a watch upon a moor," says Paley, "would the idea ever occur to us that the gold, silver, steel, brass, glass and enamel had intelligently come together, had shaped themselves into ingers, case, springs, pinions, wheels and face, all so nicely adjusted as to give an accurate measurement of time. or should we not rather, and more reasonably, conclude that an intelligence which had a conception of time, and knowledge of its rate of progress, had so arranged the material and the works that they should beat in unison with it?" This excellent sample is simple and rational, illustrates the teaching of the Book of Genesis and has commended itself to the great bulk of philosophers who, whilst admitting the discrepancies

upon which I wish to touch, namely, the poor hackneyed horse—but no evidence ret adduced has demonstrated the fact that the horse was not always a horse. the Ship Janet Cowan Neither the jelly-fish, the oyster, nor the Exonerated. elephant have ever produced at any in all the 100,000,000 years, that which has evolved into the horse of the

count of that fine animal goes! Doubt- Sailing Vessels Make Fast Trips less the horses attached to Pharoah's From San Francisco to the Cape.

attention, but not to be trusted in to the extent of Jehovah. But enough. In short to me, the lecture, containing some of the reasoning necessary to all scientific research, yet savors much of that blind naturalistic fatalism which characterizes the evoluionary teaching of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndale, Spencer, Hackel and others, who are opposed to evolution of growth and of a divine plan which is the only evolution possible. The following lines y W. L. Richards are appropriate: Should science tell me that my faith in God Is vain, since God is not, nor any need Of Him, then would I banish from my

deeper that research goes.

There is one more item in the lecture

present, nor as far back as the Bible ac

chariots were much the same as those

in our own day. Again, the Psalmist,

ence, and take lessons from the clod. Which, dumb and dead, like Aaron's budded ons yet, by miracle, to flowery mead, the plain as in the Holy Book, I read, so power and goodness written on the

Not thus has science taught my grateful soul,
By starry gleam, or secret cell explored,
Nor bid me dash my faith against a stone.
She buoys my faith on all tides that roll.
And tells me if to loftier heights I soured—
In farthest skies I should find God alone!
G. CLEMENT KING.
Vancouver, January 11, 1896.

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS To the Graduates of the Jubilee Hospi

tal Nursing Staff.

On Monday, Jan. 27th, at 2:30 p.m. at the hospital, the graduates of the nursing class of 1896, consisting Misses Grady and Graves and Mrs. Routledge, will receive their diplomas, and Miss Grady will be presented with

the gold medal. It having been represented to the lirectors that the services of the class of 1896 had been acceptable to the hospital, and that their high standing was arrive approximately at about the right meritorious, the board of directors at their last meeting passed a resolution that two special medals be made, one each to be given to Miss Graves and Mrs. Routledge, the directors personally bearing the cost. Acting on this resolution the ladies named will be presented with silver medals of the same design as the gold one. The board of directors having made it the duty of he would have given his hearers not hy- the presiding officer to present all diplomas and medals, Mr. Joshua Davies will make the presentation. Friends of

the hospital are invited to be present. SMALL DEBTS COURT

Another Case to Decide the Constitutionality of the Act.

In the small debts court action brought by George McRae to recover \$38 from A. W. Taylor, the defendant, by his counsel, Mr. H. E. A. Robertson will to-morrow move the supreme court for a writ of prohibition restraining Maled this matter, and intelligently fashion- gistrate Macrae from further proceeding in the action. The grounds on which magistrate is not appointed by the Governor-General and that the small debts court act is ultra vires of the provincial

CHICAGO DIVORCE FACTS.

The Average Duration of the Tie Before Severance Is Five Years.

In the chamber of Judge Tuley's court s a pile of books about five feet high. comprising all the notes that venerable justice has taken during the time he has been on the bench. Judge Tuley is a very rapid writer, and his notes are very elaborate. In some instances he has taken down the evidence in long of producing offsprings after their own hand so quickly and accurately that he has been able to settle disputes between conflicting shorthand writers. In regard to divorces Judge Tuley has

ome very interesting memoranda. taking notes on a divorce case the judge makes it a practice to make mention of the cause of divorce and the length of time the dissatisfied couple have been married. On these pages of his note books are from twenty to thirty cases to the page. It is a remarkable fact that in almost every instance, if the length of time the couples have married be added together and divided by the total number of cases on the page, the average will almost invariably be five years. This is the case throughout, and though the time that married couples have lived together in harmony runs all the way from a few days to almost half a century in some

instances, the average is five years. The case in which the parties were the oldest and had been living together the lengest that came up before Judge Tuley was one in which a woman of S2 was suing for a divorce from her husband, who was two years her senior. The evidence showed that the woman had become jealous of a thirty-five-year-

old niece of her husband's. "The case came up before me," Judge Tuley, "and I was asked to hurry it lest one of the parties die. replied that I would do nothing to harry such a case, and while I never have wished for anyone's death, I did hope the Lord would interfere and take the case off my hands. Sure enough, in about six months, before the case came to a final hearing, the old man was called away and I was relieved of the disagreeable task of sitting on a divorce case where the couple had been living amicably together for almost hfty years."-Chicago Daily News.

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TOPONTO, ONTbetween science and the Bible, yet agree that scientific research is coming into

The Captain, Officers and Crew of

of strength and speed worthy of man's From Tuesday's Daily. Capt. Thompson, the officers and crew of the British ship Janet Cowan, wrecked on the West Coast on December 31. were exonerated from all blame for the loss of the vessel, by the decision of the Consul Klocker, of Port Townsend, The and in command of Captain McInnes. court was composed of the captain of She sailed in ballast from Callao on the British vessels now on the Sound and Capt. Barnesson, a United States commissioner. It was found by the board that the captain was sober on the night of the accident and that there was not a drop of liquor aboard. It was the unanimous opinion of the board that the accident could not have been averted. That it was owing to the conditions of the weather, the direction of the gale, and the fact that the ship was high out

> San Francisco, Jan. 21.—The shipping and insurance men fear that some mis hap has befallen the British ship Cadzow Forest. She arrived off the Columbia river on January 4 and took Pilot Grassman aboard, but, before she could get in, was driven to sea. Since then she has not been heard of. In that time there has been some terrible weather off the coast, and it is believed that she met with some accident. She was on her way to Portland to load wheat.

teeth of a strong southeast gale

after having entered the straits and

reaching abreast of Clallam bay.

A Tacoma dispatch says: A large number of American sealers have become dissatisfied with the manner in which the customs department is handled on Puget Sound and are seeking protection under the British flag." only former American vessels which have been registered here recently are the Allie I Algar, Ida Etta, Echo and Louis Olsen. They were all purchased by Victorians.

The ship which arrived in Esquimalt yesterday is the Altear, in command of | Events of Interest in the Amateur an Cant. Alleston. She is from Coquimbo and is chartered to load lumber at Hastings saw mill. The Altear had favorable weather till Cape Flattery was reached, when contrary winds were encountered and three days were spent in endeavoring to gain an entrance into the straits.

Capt. J. C. Hunter, of the Umatilla, ne of the best known and most popular captains on the Pacific, did not bring C. L. Green took the run.

Ship Louisiana, Capt. Jackson, made Californian pulled himself together and the remarkably quick passage of ninetysix hours from San Francisco to the cape and during twelve hours of that time shet was lying off. This will go down on the records as one of the best sailing veyages ever made on the route.

The Princess Louise arrived Westminster about noon to-day. She struck a newly-formed mud bank in the Fraser yesterday afternoon, and after a wait of about six hours for the high tide, floated without any damage.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Walla Walla, sailing from San Francisco on January 25th, will carry general merchandise at \$1 per ton, and salt at 50 cents per ton to Se-

The sealing schooner Florence M. Smith, Capt. Grath, was towed to sea to-day by the tug Sadie. She carries a crew of 26 whites and goes direct to the Japanese coast.

The bark J. D. Peters arrived at Seattle on Saturday, having made the trip from San Francisco in ten days. This 5. Huffman then beat Drewry, of Rat is considered very fast for this time of

The old ship Buck, which saw forty years of service on the coast in the coal and lumber trade, was burned at Seattle yesterday, her days of usefulness having | lude the bonspiel. The prizes won by the

bark Candida from Esquimalt to the outer wharf this morning, where she will discharge her Victoria cargo."

Two hundred tons of wheat for the Victoria Flour Mills was brought from man, of the Winnipeg Thistles. Hall Seattle to-day by the steamer Rapid Transit.

from Victoria to-day.

From Wednesday's Daily.

A San Francisco dispatch of Monday says: "The steam collier Mackinaw, from Comox, B. C. is overdue and some anxiety is felt for her safety. The Mackinaw is controlled by James erome, but is now under charter of the Southern Pacific to carry coal from Comox to Oakland and Port Costa. Mr. Lerome said that the steamer was no doubt detained by the storm, which had been quite severe on the northern coast. He was not worried about her. A sister vessel of the Mackinaw, the Keeweenaw, which was engaged on the same route, went down in a storm off Cape Flattery a year ago. She was loaded to within a foot of the water's edge and the heavy seas easily filled her. The Montserrat, the Gilbert Isslave trader, also went down about the same time and in the same place." The agents of the steamship in this city have not yet been advised of

Portland, Jan. 21.—The non-arrival of the British bark Cadzow Forest, which

her arrival.

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was sighted off the mouth of the Columbia over two weeks ago, leads some shipping men to believe that she may have been the vessel sighted as a derelict off Cape Flattery by the bark Lor-Captain Archer, of the latter ves thinks that the wreckage he saw was that of a wooden ship, but, as it was sighted at night, he may have been mistaken. The first report that the derelict was bottom up was an error. The court of inquiry convened by British Cadzow Forest is of 1068 tons burden, 7th of November, and is under charter to load grain here for Queenstown.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The British colonial office has forwarded to the Dominion government the copy of a letter from the British charge d'affaires in Gautemala reporting the starting of a line of steamers to carry passengers and freight to Central American ports. The boats will sail every thirty days from Seattle, eral government, at the dictation of preceeding to Victoria and Vancouver, and thence to Ocos, Gautemala, calling of water in ballast. The ship's officers at various Central American ports as were not censured for not beating out in far south as Puntas Arenas.

> Two more of the sealing fleet, the Beatrice, Captain Tom Heater, and the Penelope, Capt. D. Macaulay, left this afternoon for the West Coast. Beatrice carries a crew of five whites and twenty Indians and the Penelope six whites and twenty-two Indians.

Hereafter the Canadian-Australian ine steamers will sail from Sydney on the 25th of each month, arriving in Victoria about the 17th, and sailing hence on the return voyage on the 23rd day of each month.

Steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco at 3:30 this afternoon having had a pleasant passage up.

Schooner Florence M. Smith and Ida Etta cleared for the Japan coast to-

The schooner Louis Olsen is being verhauled on Turpel's ways.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Professional Field.

THERING.

CHOYNSKI WON. Maspeth, L. I., Jan. 21.-The meeting between Joe Choynski, of California, and Jim Hall, of Australia, in twenty-round bout at catchweights, fill ed the Empire Athletic Club's arena last The sporting element was well night. represented, and many visitors from the steamer up on her last trip, being Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffcompelled to remain at his home in San ale and Syracuse were present. Choyn-Francisco on account of illness. Capt. ski knocked Hall senseless in the thir-

> fought his usual hard battle. PACIFIC LEAGUE.

it was Hall's fight but after that the

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.-Secretary Roche, of the new Pacific baseball league, was notified by telegraph on Saturday that Managers Glenalvin and Leadley had started for Portland and would reach here next Saturday. He accordingly issued a formal call for the schedule meeting in Portland on Tuesday, January 28.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CANADIANS ALL THERE. Duluth, Jan 21 -The northwestern curling bonspiel closed yesterday. Mc-Diarmid, of Winnipeg, defeated Jones, of Portage, Wis., for the Pfister trophy by a score of 17 to 10. Kelly, of Winnipeg, won the Hall medal, which he keeps, having won it three years in succession. In this competition McDiarmid defaulted to Huffman and Kelly won from Huffman. In the international Walkerville competition, Huffman defeated McDiarmid by a score of 24 to Portage, in the finals and defeated him by 17 to 10. For point prizes J. H. Turnbull and I. Pitblado, of McDirmid's rink, tied with a score of 36 for first prize, a gold medal. In the play off Turnbull won. These results conc-Canadian rinks are: Duluth Jobbecs, 1st prize, McDiarmid, Winnipeg Gran-Tugs Constance and Sadie towed the lites; third prize, T. Kelly, of the Winnipeg Granites. St. Paul Jobbers, second prize, I. W. Thompson, of Portage la Prairie. Pfister trophy, first pruse, McDiarmid, Winnipeg. Walker interna medal, first prize, Kelly, Winnipeg; second prize, Huffman, Winnipeg. Conso-Yokohama, Jan. 21.—The C. P. R. Portage. Points, first prize, J. H. Turnlation, first prize, Geo. Drewry, of Rat steamship Empress of India arrived here bull. Winnipeg Granites; prize for third place, I. Pitblado, of Winnipeg Granit 's, The three winning rinks each bring home two sets of medals or pins each, while Turnbull and Pitblado have each

an extra one. None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra ordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair. Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilia is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer

MR. DONALDSON RETIRES Will Not Contest Burrard District at Coming Election

D. Donaldson, who had purpose contest Burrard district as a McCan ite candidate at the coming Don election, has become a resident of tou, Manitoba, and has therefore doned his intention. He sends the lowing letter to the Vancouver Wo Editor World: Will you allow space in your valuable paper to inti to my friends in the Burrard Ele-District that owing to recently business arrangements which w mand my undivided attention and sitate my residing in this provin will therefore be impossible for me a candidate in your constituency approaching Dominion elections. As a resident of Manitoba if the

bee, attempts to coerce this promy friends at the Coast can rely the sentinels on the watch to sounding out the alarm, loud and -"Hands off Manitoba." Yours sincerely,

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