

Gomez and Maceo at the Head of Insurgents Making for one Capital.

General de Campos.

HAVANA, Dec. 26 .- Since the arr'val here last night of Captain General Mar-pector reports the discovery of a new tinez de Campos from Matanzas, the creek two miles west of Coleman creek on ne military and naval officials

commander of the Spanish forces in Outba has been in frequent conference with leading military and paral official here, civil subborities and the leaders of different political parties. The some the front seems to be in-terrupted both by rail and telegraph, or in any case no information is obtainable concerning the movements of the insize-gents to day. This was the state di affairs late this atternoon, and although the Captain General upon this arrival bees anounced that the Spanish troops in Matanzas occupied ad vantageous positions and that the support of this it is add that if Gome and Macco were really retreating the government would not be slow in mark of the linker or concerning the roverments of the finance consistent and of the province of Matanzas and the the signify retreating the roverments of the bither occurring the roverments of the state of a private bill for the support of this it is add that if Gome and Macco were really retreating the roverments of the bither occurring the roverments of the bither of trimphan mark of insurgents from the province of marking public every item of movements of the state and retreat the task heading for Gunnas the her identify of the borders of the province of marking public every item of movements of the state and retreat and the work heading for Gunnas the head is a beading for Gunnas the and it will require strong information in the interrycents have been ending and it will require strong information in the interrycents have been ending the disce constituencies will ce stor when the insurgents first entered stor When the insurgent first entered stor when the insurgent is the interest and it will require strong information in the interrycents have been made into the interrycent is the ender is and the internet is and the is andifier po-ing of the string in the interycents is encot

When the insurgents first entered Clara it was announced they had defeated with great loss and had

and finally to Havana. The absence of news of the movements of the insurgents is causing some anxiety among

posing the defences of Havana, and when the brilliant achieve-ment of Gomez and Macco in passing through the many Spanish columns, said to number from 40,000 to 80,000 men, in the provinces of Santa Clars and Matanzas is taken into con-sideration, there is some justification for the belief of the friends of the insurgent cause that it will not be long before

Rebels Exceedingly Hopeful Despite the Declarations of Captain Constraint of Captain the Declarations of Captain Constraint of Captain tion Against Turkey. GOLDEN ALBERNI. ALBERNI, Dec. 25 .- (Special)-A pros-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 26 .- The representatives of the powers have entered a protest before the commission which commander of the Spanish forces in Cuba has been in frequent conference which general ledges of heavily mineral-ized rock were found. He took up and Sir Philip Currie, the British amseveral claims in the interest of hir

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disturbances have occurred between the Musselmans and Christians. Advices from the Island of Crete say there have been no fresh disturbances

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votes are expected. R. C. Ennis has been nominated as the Liberal candidate for Beautiful Plains, which was formerly represented by a Patron. A government gain is ex-pected in this constituency.

and since then they have appar-ently pushed onward with little or no interruption. On the other hand, Campos has actually retreated from Santa Clars to Cienfuegos, Palmillas, Colon, Jovellanos, Guangoa, Matanzas, MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 27 .- (Special)-It is

The Kadl of Moosh Charged With Christmas Robberies at Vancouver-Successful School Examinations Stirring Up the Savage at talt Spring Island. Kurds

Mining Machinery for the Canadian Pacific Company To Drain Loon Lake.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26 .- Several robberies took place on Christmas night, two of them very daring. Fader's poulrecall of the Kadi of Moosh, who is ac-cused of inciting the Mussulmans to dis-

Buxton's assay office was smashed and gold nuggets taken estimated in value at It is reported from Marash that slight gold nuggets take from \$50 to \$150.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27.-Further re of burglaries are coming in. Capt. Mc-Leod's residence was entered by thieves, who had evidently watched the place. there. Advices from Beyrout report a severe fight between Turkish troops and Druses near Zurtch. The Druses lost 1,220 killed, while only 70 Turks were killed and 50 wounded. Boms, Dec. 26.—A dispatch from Al-eppo says that the town of Zeitoun, Detribute the severe states of two hours of the family the house was ransacked and is family the house was ransacked and the family the house was ransacked and is worth of jewellery taken. The jewellery was in a trunk in an upstairs bedroom. Nothing else was taken. W. G. Elliott's house was also entered and a watch, valuable ring and a quantity of Roms, Dec. 26. — A dispatch from Al-eppo says that the town of Zeitoun, which has been held by the insurgent Armenians for some time has been cap-tured by the Turkish troops. The in-habitants fled to the mountains.
Lonoor, Dec. 26. — The Daily News has a minutely detailed letter describing the Kharput massacre, the writer of which declares that the evidence leaves no doubt that there was a well understood plan, ordered directly from the Yildiz palace, to plunder and burn all the Am-erican buildings, and to render the further stay of the missionaries impos-sible.
A dispatch to the Times from Con-atantinople, under date of December 25, says: "Last evening handbills were
G. Elliott's house was also entered and a quantity of money stolen. Money was taken by burglars from the house of H. D. Shaw. Max Golden's store was cleaned out by burglars in broad day-light. C. J. McLelland's house. Hast-ings street, was entered and a lady's make ten burglaries which happened in one raid. The thefts were well ere-cuted, and the gang were evidently led by someone who knew every "crib" that was to be cracked, and knew by sight the people in it.

THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE. WINNIPEG, Dec. 27.—(Special)—P. C. McIntyre has been re-nominated as the Greenway government candidate in North Winnipeg. It is probable that all the Winnipeg constituencies will re-turn the old members by acclamation on nomination day, if Labor candidates as not brought out. A trades and habor convention will be held to-morrow the best of sector the subset of the subset. The subset of in three questions that every non-must answer satisfactorily to them re they will be endorsed by them, were: "Are you in favor of the owning franchises?" "Are you in of abolishing the poll tax?" and proved land?" Mayor Collins an-ed "in " to each question."

As an outcome of the meeting of the ambassadors to concert means to pre-vent the massacres of the inhabitants of Zeitoun, for which the palace thirsts, and which it attempts to justify by pub-lishing mendacious statements of atro-cities committed by the Zeitounlis, Baron Calice, the Austrian ambassador. Baron Caise, the Austrian a mathematical mathematical control of the powers that no extreme measures with said the state against the Schwalthan and heat an auflence with the southan automotive state as a wite and the fatter, the southan automatical control of the southan automatical to the state against the Schwalthan automatical to the fatter of the powers that no extreme measures against the Schwalthan automatical to the fatter of the southan automatical to the southan automatical the southan automatical to the southa

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in width. Three leads run through the Lady of the Lake ground, each one showing up well on the surface. One shipment netted \$76,50 per ton. For a couple of years rock has been found in this camp, some samples of which assayed over \$22 per ton gold. A quantity sent East for analysis was pro-nounced surphysic of Manganase or man-(From Our Own Correspondent.) ounced sulphide of Manganese or mangan blende. There are said to be some large veins of it here that have been passed over and considered worthless.

ROSSLAND (From the Rossland Miner)

Star was put in motion this week and is would furnish a copy of the reply for the

The new compressor of the Center Star was put in motion this week and is now in perfect running order, supplying power to three Ingersoll-Sargeant drills with reserve for four more. It is car-tainly not unreasonable to suppose the Center Star will have 250,000 tons of ore in sight by August worth not far from to suriourness of the ore blockade which has existed at Rossland for three weeks is not fully understood or appre-weeks is not fully understood or appre-teated. The three shipping mines the caused the War Eagle and Josie, have not been able to realize a dollar on their out down except in the prosecution of de-velopment work, since they have not adequate bins or sheds for the storing of ore, while the Le Roi has taken out its ment for the time being, and both the war Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the war Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the war Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the war Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the war Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the war Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the war Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the war Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the war Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the war Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the wart Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the wart Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the wart Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being, and both the wart Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being and both the wart Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being and both the wart Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being and both the wart Eagle and Le Roi have been pre-ment for the time being and both the war

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School Question Received by the

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 26 .- The governme has received the final reply of Manitoba on the school question. Informati hand from Winnipeg to-day say

text of the reply has been made pub The new compressor of the Center there. On the Premier being asked if he

issued since the nomination of M Willoughby he would have been elected Parliament will meet next Thursds but the business of the session will n be commenced until the following we nnced that after the It is ann opening on Thursday both houses v adjourn till Tuesday, January 7. OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—The Oanadian Ca-sette will to-morrow contain the follow-ing announcements:

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nere; but they claim that G understood that R. S. White during the and Maceo are in possession of the railroads and telegraph lines, and that it was with difficulty that Campos suc-ceeded in reaching Havana last night. Active preparations are being made here for the defence of the city and for forwarding to the front all the troops which can be spared. It is understood the Span-ish columns in the rear of the insurgent army have been ordered to concen-trate as quickly as possible about the frontier of Matanzas, and every effort is to be made to prevent the reto be made to prevent the re-treat of the Cubans into Santa Clara. While these preparations are being made to apparantly stop the insurgents from escaping back into

Santa Clara, the land fortifications of certai Havana are receiving attention day and field. night. A number of additional earthworks have been thrown up and these are being completed and supplied are being completed and supplied with guns as rapidly as possi-ble. Thema azines are being plentifully supplied with ammunition and the out-posts of the Spanish troops around Havana are Havana are being strengthened. Throughout the night and all day there has been an air of hurry and anxiety about the different headquarters here which does not seem to indicate that the supreme authoricies are satisfied that

the insurgents are retreating and if military activity goes for anything the most determined efforts are being made to prevent a surprise, The insurgents, when last heard from, were well to the westward of Matanzas and threatening the capture of the rail-way lines. Shortly afterwards all news from the front was suddenly shut off and

from the front was suddenly shut of and a few hours later the Captain-General arrived here, after having been driven from town to town before the victorious insurgents. There is considera-ble speculation here as to the actual number of men under command of Gomez and Macco. The highest estimates place it at 12,000 men, while the lowest estimate is 6,000. It is

while the lowest estimate is 6,000. It is to be presumed, however, that Gomez and Maceo may have 10,000 men, as they are known to have been joined by large numbers since entering the prov-ince of Matanzas. The insurgents have also been plentifully supplied with ammunition, said to have been stored for their use at different points and hid-den for months next. en for months past. In order to enable as many troops as

possible to be sent to the front all the marines and sailors who could be spared from the Spanish fleet have been landed and the former are now doing duty as

and the former are now doing duty as artillerymen wherever their services are needed. The volunteers are under arms and every male inhabitant capable of doing active service or finding somebody else to do it for him has been or is being called upon to bear else to do it for him has been or is being called upon to bear arms. A conservative estimate of the force at dictation here of the captain general estimates that he has 20,000 regulars and about 40,000 volum-teers. But the Spanish regulars and volunteers are scattered over a large ex-panse of forts and fortifications com-

coming week will be appointed collector of customs for the port of Montreal.

Charles M. Hayes, the new general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, who is hourly expected from St. Louis, will assume charge of the company's affairs on Wednesday next.

James McShane, Liberal, was to-day elected to represent Montreal Centre at Ottawa. Mr. McShane has been connected with this constituency for many years as a ward politician, and as its representative in the city council and provincial legislature. He was known by the electioneers as "the People's Jimmy," and in view of all the sinister influences at work his return was almost certain from the moment he entered the

MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-There was a general scattering of members of the legislature and prospective candithe legislature and prospective candi-dates to their constituencies to-day to prepare for the election. The Conserva-tives of Winnipeg have decided to con-test two of the city co stituencies, but there will be no opposition to Hon. J. D. Cameron in South Winnipeg. Wm. Miller has been chosen as the Conserva-tive candidate for Turtle Mountain to contest that constituency secure the tive candidate for Turtle Mountain to contest that constituency against the Greenway government candidate. Each day continues to bring in more and more encouraging news for the Con-servatives. Throughout the province there is a marked rally and there is no doubt that a strong fight will be made at the polls on January 15.

LORD ABERDEEN, TOO.

While the Times was crowding out its While the Times was crowding out its telegraphic news yesterday to print in capital letters stale reports from the Eastern papers published on those days when having said so before they did not feel called upon to repeat that Hon. E. G. Prior had been made a member of the cabinet as well as a controller, the telegraph operators found time to re-ceive the following message:

" OTTAWA, Dec. 26.

Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria: "His Excellency informed me last night that he had signed a minute of council approving of your appointment as a member of the cabinet and privy council.

"CHARLES HIBBERT, TUPPER."

CARDWELL ELECTION.

TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-The to tal figures for the polling at the Card-

was put upon the government's shoul-ders, had never vacillated in any par-ticular, but, from March last, when it

was the government's duty to speak, he had continued, steadily and steadfastly, had continued, steadily and steadiastry, on one course, and the government was going to solve the question, and that tight soon. (Cheers.) Who dragged the matter into the political arena? The men who blew hot and cold; the men tempt was made by a fire bug to set the who were in one direction to-day and another to-morrow; the men who, when the first bye-elections took place, after March, hid their heads and skulked in BEAVER POINT, Dec. 23 .- The friends and parents of the pupils at Beaver Point

their tents. Sir Charles referred to Mr. Laurier's proposition regarding a commission, and quoted from the Liberal leader's speeches to show that he did not believe in compublic examination were agreeably surto show that he did not believe in com-missions, except as a means of putting off the evil day. There was no one, con-tended Sir Charles, who could say that the government was not pledged up to the handle to introduce and enact remethe handle to introduce and enact reme-dial legislation on the lines of the reme-dial order of March last. Having quoted from the divergent speeches of Sir Rich-ard Cartwright in Cardwell, on Tuesday and Wednesday last, he said that the remedial order stood from March to July, and none of the Liberal supporters ever dared to indict the government for

July, and none of the Liberal supporter ever dared to indict the government is having passed it. The Conservative came out of that session with many growl and criticism; but this commis sion was opening the eves of a goo many people, and, coupled with th language of Sir Richard Cartwright, meant good-bye to remedial legisistion so far as the Liberals were concerned if the Ottawa House of Commons.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIFEG, Dec. 27 .- (Special)-Chas Chamberlain, who was sentenced to imprisonment for three years at Stoney Monatain last year for impersonation at the Dominion election here, has been

released. The street railway company, it is un-derstood, will fiatly retuse to carry out the city council's demande as to the run-ning of cars, and an interesting legal struggle is promised.

of 4,000 feet. A number of settlers from Nebraska and Texas have taken up land at Tobacco Plains and will put in a large ditch for NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 27 .- An atirrigation.

Captain Armstrong is building a large steamboat at Libby, Montans, to run between Jennings and Fort Steele. There will be three, and possibly four, steam-boats plying on the upper Kootenay next

summer. The Nip and Tuck placer claim on Wild Horse creek, lately purchased by Mr. Foster, has been leased to an Am-erican syndicate for ten years. The North Star has about 1,200 tons of the duran synthetic att the banked to school, Salt Spring, who attended the

public examination were agreed at the splendid preparations made to receive them. Not only had Santa Claus remembered the children, but there avery other individual in the on the dump, which will be hauled to the Kootenay river ready for shipment R. L. T. Galbraith has sold his interest in the Moyes group to a Montreal syndi-

James Brady, of the Thunder Hill Mining company, is examining the pro-perty as to future operations.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Dec. 27 .- (Special)-A letter received from Rev. V. C. Hart, Meth-ofist missionary to China, states that at All the machinery, comprising Pelton wheel, compressor, and power drills, for the Canadian Position

for the Canadian Pacific company at Woodbury creek, has arrived. The last contract of 200 feet on the Highland is nearly completed and is new viceroy of which province has been taking severe measures against the rioters and has thereby become very un-popular. No further trouble is appre-

popular. No further trouble is appre-hended, however. The condition of Mr. Bunting of the Mail-Empire is serious. He is very low. In Trinity church last night, for the first time in the history of the Anglican

church in Ontario, two young ladies were consecrated by the Bishop of Tor-onto to the office and work of deacon-

The World's Fa.r Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leav. ening power as the Royal.

Harclay Sound and A. J. Brabani at Hesquiot. The British Columbia artillery will hereafter be officially designated as the B. C. Regiment of Garrison Artillery. The Premierreceived many letters and telegrans to day on the occasion of his seventy-second birthday. The Privy Council staff presented him with a mag-nificent bouquet. The Canadian deep water-ways com-missioners met here to-day to discuss their plan of procedure. They will spend some days examining the records in the Canals department.

MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27.-Special)-Hon, Joseph Martin, M.P. for Winnipeg, left for the Pacific Coast last night. Being interviewed before departing, Mr. Mar-tin said: "I think Hon. Mr. Greentin said: "I think Hon. Mr. Green-way's government will sweep the pro-vince. There is hardly any doubt but that the electors are almost a unit on the school question, which is the main issue. In my opinion the result will have little effect on the school legislation the Do-minion government propose to bring in. The Ottaws cabinet is well aware of the temper of the people of Manitoba, and if they ever intended to bring in a reme-dial bill, the fact that this province is overwhelmingly opposed to it, will have as little effect in changing its provisions as the water on a duck's back."

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

CLINTON, Dec. 27 .- There is talk here of Dr. Forester, a Patron and a popular farmer, becoming the McCarthylte candidate in West Huron. Mr. Forester has been a Liberal all his life and his en-trance in the field would probably shat-ter the chances of M. C. Cameron, the ex-Liberal member.

TWEED, Dec. 27.—Freddy Breen, aged 10. was drowned in the lake while skating on the ice.

MONTREAL, Dec. 24 .- A warrant has been issued charging Mr. Bousquet, ex-cashier of La Banque du Peuple, with conspiracy to defraud, but it is not sup-posed it will ever be executed in this

Woodbury creek, has arrived. The last contract of 200 feet on the Highland is nearly completed and is close upon 600 feet in length. The last 50 feet has been run through a fine chute of galena ore, quite solid in places. The last snow covers the ground clear down to the lake shore, so that inden ore sieds can go all the way without trans-lerring. The output of the Skyline will probably be increased materially from

From Nov. 11 to Dec. 10, one month, From Nev. 11 to Dec. 10, one month, a profit of about \$100 to the man em-ployed was made on the No. 1. Fity-six tons were sent to the smelter and 150 tons of concentrating ore extracted. The Mile Point lessees have begun shipping to the Pilot Bay smelter. J. E. Boss and Jack Robertson sampled several mines of the camp dur-ing their recent visit, and it is said Mr.

Claus remembered the chikiren, but almost every other individual in the Beaver Point neighborhood had been put on the list. The examination, par-ticularly in reading and arithmetic, was conducted by Mr. Kirkendall with tact and thoroughness. The proceedings were interspersed with recitations by the children, some of which provoked not a little merriment. The school term was brought to a close by the interest-ing ceremony of disburdening the Christmas tree of its treasures to the satisfaction of all concerned.

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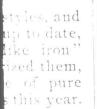
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WINNIPEG, Dec. 27.-(Special)-Chas.

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Mountain last year for impersonation at steds can go all the way without will In Trinity church last ingot, for the the counces of the Dominion election here, has been ferring. The output of the Skyline will first time in the history of the Anglican ex-Liberal member. Tweed, in Ontario, two young ladies the church in Ontario, two young ladies tweed, the the Bishon of Tor-

ing their recent visit, and it is said Mr.

Mr. George H. Cowan, barrister, van-couver. A fallen tree was blown across the track in front of the incoming Pacific express on Christmas day. The engi-track in front of the incoming Pacific express on Christmas day. The engi-ter the engine for steps some for steps some for the steps to be the track in front of the incoming Pacific express on Christmas day. The engi-ter the engine for steps some for steps some for the steps some for the ton. A strip of some 60 feet in the ton assays as high as \$8 to the ton.

A number of settlers from Nebraska and Texas have taken up land at Tobacco University of Garrison Artillery.

Plains and will put in a large ditch for The Premier received many control the premier received many control to the prive the Captain Armstrong is juilding a large Council and birthday. The Privy

The Canadian deep water-ways comvill be three, and possibly four, steamtoats plying on the upper Kootenay next their plan of procedure. They will spend The Nip and Tuck placer claim on some days examining the records in the Wild Horse creek, lately purchased by Canals department.

MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

The North Star has about 1,200 tons n the dump, which will be hauled to WINNIPEG, Dec. 27.-Special)-Hon. · Kootenay river ready for shipment Joseph Martin, M.P. for Winnipeg, left for the Pacific Coast last night. Being R. L. T. Galbraith has sold his interest R. L. T. Galbraith has sold his interest the Moyea group to a Montreal syndi-tin said: "I think Hon. Mr. Green-James Brady, of the Thunder Hill way's government will sweep the pro-There is hardly any doubt but vince. Mining company, is examining the prothat the electors are almost a unit on the school queslion, which is the main issue. In my opinion the result will have little effect on the school legislation the Dominion government propose to bring in. TORONTO, Dec. 27.-(Special)-A letter The Ottawa cabinet is well aware of the ecceived from Rev. V. C. Hart, Meth- temper of the people of Manitoba, and o list missionary to China, states that at if they ever intended to bring in a reme-

the time of writing he was about to start overwhelmingly opposed to it, will have with Rev. Mr. Hartwell to Chang King, as little effect in changing its provisions on the border of the province of Sze as the water on a duck's back.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the COLONIST.) CLINTON, Dec. 27.-There is talk here

rioters and has thereby become very un- of Dr. Forester, a Patron and a popular

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—(Special)—The to-tal figures for the polling at the Card-the city council's demands as to the run-a profit of about \$100 to the man em-

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.-A warrant has The World's Far Tests been issued charging Mr. Bousquet, exshowed no baking powder cashier of La Banque du Peuple, with conspiracy to defraud, but it is not supso pure or so great in leav posed it will ever be executed in this ening power as the Royal. city.

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so far as the Liberals were concerned in for the Canadian Pacific company at the property of the Canadian Methodist mission. The letter also reports disquieting rumors from Chung King, the

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Mountain last year for impersonation at sieds can go all the way without trans. Mail-Empire is serious. He is very low. trance in the field would probably shat-

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six tons were sent to the smelter a

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(From the Nelson Tribune.) All the machinery, comprising Pelton

Woodbury creek, has arrived. The last contract of 200 feet on the Highland is nearly completed and is new viceroy of which province has been

taking severe measures against the

chute of galena ore, quite solid in places. popular. No further trouble is appre- farmer, becoming the McCarthyite can-

Mr. Foster, has been leased to an Am-

TORONTO TOPICS.

an syndicate for ten years.

perty as to future operations.

In Trinity church last night, for the ter the chances of M. C. Cameron, the

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hended, however. The condition of Mr. Bunting of the been a Liberal all his life and his en-

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IGNORANT OR DISHONEST?

a Privy Councillor. One of our contem- ion Government. One is if separate poraries quotes Clarke Wallace, late schools existed at confederation. This Controller of Customs, as acknowledg- condition does not exist, and therefore ing that he was not in the Cabinet. British Columbians need not trouble Therefore fallaciously argues the jour- their heads about it. The other is where nal, Col. Prior who holds an office sim- separate schools have been established ilar to that held by Mr. Wallace is not a since the union. There are no separate member of the Cabinet. The false con- schools established by law in the Prov-

clusion is too evident to need demon- ince, and consequently until the people of their own free will set up such schools He must be a shallow-pated British Columbia's turn cannot possibly

man indeed who does not fail come. immediately to perceive the illogi- The Constitution of Manitoba is in cal nature of this argument. Col. this respect different from ours. Its Prior does not simply step into a posi- bargain is different, and in the matter tion identical in almost every respect of education more restrictive than that with that lately occupied by Clarke of British Columbia.

\$1.50 Wallace. He is something that Clarke Subsection 2 of Section 22, of the Wallace never was and never was offered Manitoba Act, the Constitution of Manito be: that is a member of the Privy toba, corresponds with Subsection 3 of

Council of Canada, and he is such mem- Section 93, of the British North America ber of the Privy Council not by virtue of Act, the only statute which affects Britbeing Controller of Inland Revenue, ish Columbia on the subject. To make REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as dis-tinguished from every thing of a transient char-exter—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Busi-ness, Government and Land Notices—published at the foliowing rates, per line, solid nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements: More than one fortnight and not more than one month, 60 cents.

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that British Columbia's agreement is very different, indeed, with regard to legislation in the matter of denomina-

tional schools from that of the Province have besides a seat in the House of Manitoba. of Commons an official position, that of

PANIC IN A THEATRE Controller of Inland Revenue. But he holds his position as a member of the

Col. Prior may well say to the wiseacres and Smart Alecs of the Times: Calinet independentily of and distinctly sons were killed and twice as many practically decided the other day that from his office of Controller, and would more injured last night during a panic the death sentence should be commuted. French Ranges, Stoves, Grates, Etc. die with you." They have for the last hold it even if he were not Controller at two weeks been carping and quibbling about the constitutionality of Mr. Prior's all. Hence it will be seen how vastly higher and different is the position of

about the constitutionality of Mr. Frior's agent in the councils of the country from pit to dome. The ticket office The Governor-General holds his recepappointment has been accepted as a Wallace had no voice in the Council. been sold, when at 8 o'clock the sale of matter of course. Are there no consti- Mr. Prior, on the other hand, has as seats was stopped because no more were matter of course. Are there no consti-tutional lawyers among the Grits of Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces? Would it not be self. Sections 11 and 12 of the British

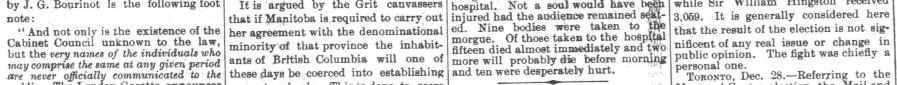
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Canada.' him two minutes to find out the truth about this. On page 69 of the Manual A BUGABOO. of the Constitutional History of Canada by J. G. Bourinot is the following foot

landing was packed twenty or thirty deep with a panic-stricken crowd him hind them struggling to reach the street. Ambulances carried the dead to the MONTREAL CENTRE ELECTION. MONTREAL, Dec. 28 .- At yesterday's polling McShane's vote totalled 3,295, morgue and the wounded to the city It is argued by the Grit canvassers hospital. Not a soul would have been while Sir William Hingston received that if Manitoba is required to carry out injured had the audience remained seat-3,059. It is generally considered here while Sir William Hingston received

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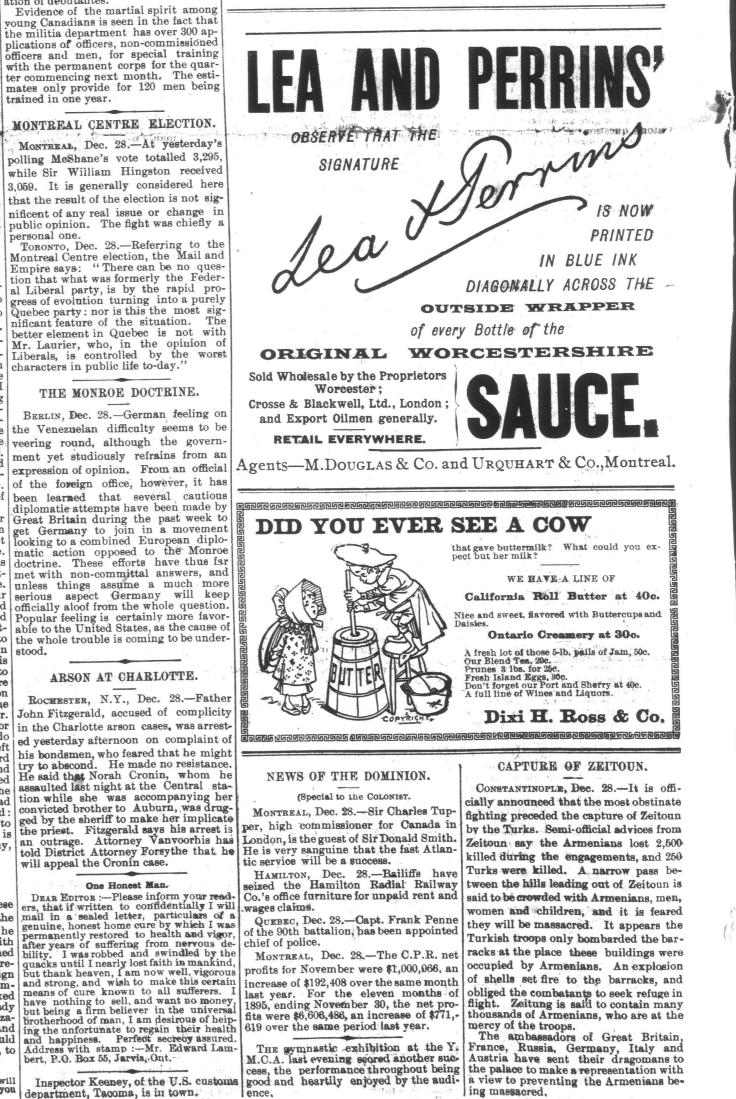
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public. The London Gazette announces separate schools. This is done to scare that the Queen has been pleased to ap-Conservatives into voting for the Grit point certain privy councillors to fill certain high offices of state, but the fact of candidate. There is neither sense nor their being called to seats in the Cabinet reason in the threat-" our turn will Council is not formally promulgated." come next." The reason is very sim--Todd II.

We are afraid that something a good deal worse than ignorance is the matter ed the Union does not contain any prowith the managing editor of the Times.

THE WISEACRES.

If Col. Prior's appointment is unconstitutional, as our local Solons of the Grit party declare, would not some Liberal Grit journalist have raised his voice ority on constitutional law, Senator Mc- tinue as existing at the time of union rounded by the news gatherers; Mr. of the foreign office, however, it has such an appointment is constitutionally said Act."

impossible. But not one of them has even attempted to do so. Is this because they have too high a regard too deep and abstruse for their powers of part of its Constitution. Subsection (3) of that act reads as follows: intellect? What have they been about? "When in any Province a system of

to spur them up? Telegraphing, it seems, law at the Union or is thereafter eshas been of no avail to stimulate their torpid brains; why not try viva voce re-buke and expostulation? It is hard to calculate what effect the imposing pre- affecting any right or privilege of the sence of the erudite Senator would Protestant or Roman Catholic minority have on the learned Liberals of the of Education. East. We trust that the above provision of

of errors, as any intelligent man per- studied very carefully by our readers. ceives, arises from the old mistake of If they do so the bugaboo raised by the Mr. Glennie if all the evidence in the assaulted last night at the Central staconfounding two things which are Opposition canvassers will not scare case as far as Lord Dunraven went had tion while she was accompanying her them in the very least. The intelligent been submitted. In reply he said: altogether separate and distinct. Prior is Controller of Inland Revenue, tions which give the minority the right speak before the committee when he is the priest. Fitzgerald says his arrest is Either proposition taken alone is per- to appeal to the Governor-General-in- well, I will be on the ocean too."

fectly true, but by confounding the two Council exists in this Province. you draw a conclusion warranted by It is well known that separate or disneither. Thus the Times and other sentient schools were not established in newspapers tells us that Col. Prior this Province previous to Union, and is only a Controller, and then they point every one also knows that no such systo the statute which creates the office of tem has been established in the Province Controller and say that the Controller is since the Union. Consequently the deto be the Parliamentary head only of nominational minority in British Columthe Department. "Therefore," they bis have no grounds under the Constitu- lations between Japan and foreign conclude, "Col. Prior is not a Cabinet tion to appeal to the Governor-General- powers were more intimate than form-Minister." But this method of reason- in-Council to interpose in any matter reing—if it can be called reasoning—pro-lating to the establishment of separate achieved striking progress in civiliza-tion, but he added it had a long and ceeds from a confusion of the schools.

status of a Cabinet Minister with There is not the slightest doubt about arduous task before it. Measures would office of Controller of Cus- this. There are, according to the Con- increase the defences of the country. the toms, whereas the two are wholly dis- stitution, only two conditions under

tinct. As Controller of Inland Revenue which the denominational minority in Col. Prior is not a Cabinet Minister nor this province can appeal to the Domin-

THE YACHT BACE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The investigaal Liberal party, is by the rapid protion committee of the New York club gress of evolution turning into a purely adjourned shortly before 6 o'clock to Quebec party: nor is this the most significant feature of the situation. The ple. The bargain which British Columbia meet again at 10 a.m. on Monday. better element in Quebec is not with made with the Dominion when it enter- None of them would speak with refer-Mr. Laurier, who, in the opinion of Liberals, is controlled by the worst vision giving the denominational minor- ing to-day, and all attempts to ascertain characters in public life to-day.'

ity a right to appeal to the Governor- the possible or probable outcome of the General-in-Council against the acts of session were ready with the answer : 4' I the Provincial Legislature. By section 14 of the Terms of Union "the constitute" is certain, however, that one of the De-

14 of the Terms of Union "the constitu- fender's crew was called before the com-

tion of the Executive Authority and of mission. All the other witnesses were the Venezuelan difficulty seems to be party declare, would not some Liberal legal light in the East or some zealous Grit journalist have raised his voice ment yet studiously refrains from an expression of opinion. From an official

Innes, prove to a demonstration that until altered under the authority of the Iselin, however, would give no word of been learned that several cautious The special committee had to consider Great Britain during the past week to

That act has not been altered in any the charges preferred by Lord Dunraven get Germany to join in a movement respect since British Columbia joined that the Defender did not sail against looking to a combined European diplothe Confederation. Consequently Seccause they have too high a regard tion 93 of the British North America Lord Dunraven was on the stand and his doctrine. These efforts have thus far friend Arthur Glennie was also subject- met with non-committal answers, and Lord Dunraven was on the stand and his doctrine. These efforts have thus far themselves, or because the question is Act applies to this Province—is in fact ed to a few questions by Lawyer Choate. unless things assume a much more Lord Dunraven and his friend Arthur serious aspect Germany will keep Glennie sailed this afternoon on board officially aloof from the whole question. the Umbria for England. They arrived Popular feeling is certainly more favor-Why not send the learned Senator East separate or dissentient schools exists by land Kersey, and immediately went to the whole trouble is coming to be under-

the upper deck of the steamship. In stood. answer to several questions put, his lordship said, "I really don't wish to talk." Mr. Glennie was a little more communicative. When asked the reason of Dunraven's sudden departure, he

said.

"It's a very sad ending." John Fitzgerald, accused of complicity Mr. the Queen's subjects in relation to Giennie did not feel inclined to qualify nor in the Charlotte arson cases, was arrestdefine this statement when urged to do ed yesterday afternoon on complaint of

The entire foundation for this comedy the Constitution of the Province will be behind to look after the interests of Lord his bondsmen, who feared that he might so; he said there were only two men left Dunraven, named Lawyer Askwith and He said that Norah Cronin, whom he Secretary Hamilton. The reporter asked convicted brother to Auburn, was drug-You can't expect Lord Dunraven to ged by the sheriff to make her implicate will appeal the Cronin case.

JAPANESE PARLIAMENT

• YOKOHAMA, Dec. 28.—The Japanese parliament opened to-day with the DEAR EDITOR :—Please inform your read-ers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a imperial speech. His Majesty said he was rejoiced at the end of the war with China, that order had been established China, that order had been established in the island of Formosa and that re-quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, powers were more intimate than form-erly. Continuing His Majesty remarked that the Japanese empire had already achieved striking progress in civiliza-tion, but he added it had a long and arduous task before it. Measures would be introduced, he said in conclusion, to increase the defenses of the constru-tion between the state of the constru-tion between the same of the constru-tion between the state of the constru-tion between the same of the constru-tion between the state of the constru-tion the state of the constru-tion the state of the construction the state of the construction the state of the sta

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Only One Opinion There as to the Necessity f Cabinet Represen ation.

Hon. E. G. Prior Deals With Some Misrepresentations in Recent **Opposition Speeches.**

Hon. Dr. Helmcken Advises British Columbians to Think First of Their Own Interests.

Esquimalt was the meeting place at which Hon. E. G. Prior addressed the electors Saturday evening, and the gathelectors Saturday evening, and the gath-ering in Blue Ribbon hall proved that the political annals of the Dominion. He commenced twenty years ago, and has kept it up right along. On the 10th February, there is but one opinion in that part of the electoral district as to the desirability of heartily accepting the cabinet repre-sentation offered by Sir Mackenzie Bowell. There was absolutely no op-position to Hon, E. G. Prior there ap-parent, except on the part of Liberals from town who, sizing knot of Liberals from town who, sizing up the situation, did not make any interruptions

terruptions. Mr. John Doran took the chair on motion of Mr. W. F. Bullen, and re-ed of is affected by the corrupt practices of the scent of the respondent. * * * and marked amidst applause: "I seem to be the agent of the respondent, the permanent chairman here." He by James McShane, junior, illegally paying called upon Hom. E. G. Prior as the first money * * * to promote respondent's speaker.

speaker. Col. Prior comming forward annidst applause briefly explained the nature of the contest into which Mr. Templeman has entered against him. He noticed in Mr. Templeman's paper, the Times, the statement that he (Col. Prior) was afraid of discussion and wiebed archit to the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly the annulment of the provincial election in what Mr. McShane and his associates had done, went on to state that because of the state and construction to state that because of the state and the state of the state that because of the state and the state of the state that because of the state and the state of the state that because of the state and the state that because of the state of the state that because of the state and the state of the state that because of the state of the state of the state that because of the state of th the statement that he (Col. Frior) was done, went on to state that because of the afraid of discussion, and wished again to so say that he was prepared to meet any-say that he was prepared to meet any-one on any platform, but both sides having arranged meetings for every available night it is obviously a physical impossibility for him to be at more than one place at one time. (Hear, hear.) "Another chapter of his peculiar record He wished to deal with some of the deals with his conduct as a minister of one place at one time. (Hear, hear.) He wished to deal with some of the statements recently made at the oppo-sition meetings, first of all Senator Mc-bit of the following of the Innes' remark about the failure of the testimony as to his payments, when a congovernment to give to British tractor with the government of the pro-Columbia the portfolio of agri-culture which Mr. Angers had ment: resigned. He explained that the vacancy was one which had, according to custom, to be filled from the province of Quebec; and he pointed out how childish it is for the Times to try to when was this sum paid, and in what amounts?' 'I gave him on the 22nd July, 1887, for the Laprairie election, \$2,500.' "'How was it paid?' 'In cash to himmake a point now by saying that the self.' portfolio has not after all been "'Did he ask it from you?' 'Yes; as an given to the province of Quebec, but election subscription.' "'Was he a minister of the crown at the rather to Dr. Montaguefrom Ontario. He time." showed that what has been done in the showed that what has been done in the public works. case of Dr. Montague is simply a trans-fer of a cabinet minister from one de-the next sum was \$500, on the 11th March,

one against the Minister of Justice. (Laugh-

nature of the policy of the present gov- contributed by British Columbia should against Manitoba at the session of the Joseph Martin should have deprived erament, and the high credit of Canada come back and be spent in this prov- 2nd of January? abroad as proof that men who have ince, as if we are to pay nothing towards money to lend to thenations have con-fidence in the integrity of the govern-ment of Canada and the ability of the integrity of the govern-tion of Dominion affairs; and also that ment of Canada and the ability of the integrity of the govern-tion of Dominion affairs; and also that ment of Canada and the ability of the integrity of the ment of Canada and the ability of the in addition to the large permanent ex-Dominion to take proper care of all its penditures which the government make bill is not introduced yet." obligations which would not be the there are many special works being car-

THE TRADE QUESTION.

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and Mr. "Jimmy" McShane, and with (Applause.) respect to the last named, who has just been received into their parliamentary ranks with such demonstrations of joy

following ehoice bits of history: Illustrated in the United States. "The nomination of the Hon. James

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partment to another, and that the va-cancy still remains to be filled from the "What was the next tum?" 'It was on province of Quebec. Col. Prior next dealt with Senator McInnes' statement that as Dr. Bouri-McInnes' statement that as Dr. Bouri-not did not give an answer to the Sen-ator's question as to the bolding of cabinet positions by controllers, it must been because Dr. Bourinot could ator set to the bolding of to you.' He said, 'You must get it.' Of have been because Dr. Bourinot could ator set to you.' He said, 'You must get it.' Of have been because Dr. Bourinot could ator set to you.' He said, 'You must get it.' Of have been because Dr. Bourinot could ator set to you.' He said, 'You must get it.' Of have been because Dr. 'Bourinot could ator set to you.' He said, 'You must get it.' Of have been because Dr. 'Bourinot could ator set to you.' He said, 'You must get it.' Of have been because Dr. 'Bourinot could ator set to you.' He said, 'You must get it.' Of have been because Dr. 'Bourinot could ator set to you.' He said, 'You are public works and 'Lough' because to you.' not uphold the government's course; I was a contractor. 'Well,' I answered, ' and he showed that it would be very improper for Dr. Bourinot, as clerk of and the showed that it would be very differ,'he said, 'I am glad you came in.' 'That is where we improper for Dr. Bourinot, as clerk of said. 'It's too late; it's after banking hours,' the house, to appear to favor one side or 'Oh, that's all right,' he replied, 'I will get the other. As to the constitutional thermoney.' So he telephoned James Bax-point, he would ask, who is likely to be ter to come up, and he (McShane) said 'Bax-correct, a few of the young lawyers here ter, 'I want \$3,000.' You see he raised it or the Premier of the country with his constitutional advisers at his elbow? (Applause.) He also point-ed out that not one of all the Eastern papers now disputes that he is a cabinet minister as well as a con-troller; and that neither of the two able lawyers who take such a prominent part The above are only some of the ex- this apropos of the Manitoba school in the affairs of the opposition here deny tracts which Col. Prior read from a lot question, with which he would deal that he can constitutionally occupy the compiled by the Ottawa Journal, an intwo positions. This is left to Senator dependent newspaper. In the light of in the Times in which he was declared McInnes, who no matter how well up he this sample evidence he thought the less to be at sea on this matter—while the may be in physics is not an authority the Liberals say about corruption the simple fact was that he had not been on constitutional law to be quoted better. (Hear, hear.)

Col. Prior-" My answer is that the

Manitoba?"

Col. Prior-" The government have yet to bring down their bill. That bill their schools under government super- pleasure at the very cordial and hearty by the Liberals of Victoria, he read the Disastrous Effect of Tariff Tinkering Plainly will state what it is that they propose to do; and until that time neither you nor efficiency equal to that of any other He wished to say, too, that like his old I know what it may contain. It may demand separate schools under proper object to having to pay the whole cost have believed that there could arise such Taking up the trade question, Col. demand separate schools under proper demand separate schools under proper provincial supervision; it may only de-mand an hour's instruction in religious subjects at the end of the regular school Prior pointed out that free trade would provincial supervision; it may only de-be all very well for the few with fixed mand an hour's instruction in religious incomes and permanent pesitions, but subjects at the end of the regular school he would ask how would our own people hours. Nobody knows exactly what the find employment in industries—in boiler government may propose to parliamaking, for instance, as carried on in ment."

Mr. Martin declared himself not satisfied with this answer.

Col. Prior continued: "Whatever measure the Bowell government think it proper to bring down, I am going to

support." Mr. Martin was proceeding with there were loud another question, when there were loud cries of "Sit down! Sit down!" Col. tactics which the Liberals are now pur-Prior, however, asked that he be allowed suing, he reminded the audience how to put it and Mr. Martin asked : "Should "In the election of November, 1892, the Free Traders won, and in a few months the greatest consternation prevailed through." The manufacturers filled their standing orders as soon as pos-sible this kept business somewhat brisk for shout six months. Then the greatest construction of the standing orders are soon as pos-sible this kept business somewhat brisk for shout six months. Then the greatest construction of the standing orders are soon as pos-sible this kept business somewhat brisk for shout six months. Then the greatest construction of the standing orders are somewhat be greatest construction of the standing orders are somewhat brisk the standing orders are somewha they had championed the rebel Riel a helped to raise against Sir John Macdonald because his government had not interfered with the order of the for about six months. Then the crash

BRITISH COLUMBIA FIRST.

applause.)

That Is Hon. Dr. Helmcken's Advice-He Deprecates the Introduction of Sectarian Strife.

cant words: 'With plenteous crops, with abundant promise of remunerative pro-duction and manufacture, with unusual Hon, Dr. Helmcken being enthusiastically called for for the next address, he invitation to safe investment, and with tically called for for the next address, he satisfactory assurance to business enter-prise, suddenly financial distrust and fear fer to hear some of the gentlemen from have sprung up on every side. Values sup-posed to be fixed are fast becoming con-the development of British Columbia. rose with the remark that he would prethe development of British Columbia, every branch of business.' In two years the decrease of the output foremost, he objected to seeing British Columbia interests sacrificed to Maniof factories was 56 per cent, the falling off Columbia interests sacrificed to Mani-of the number of hands employed was 30 toba. (Hear, hear.) If Manitoba has a per cent., and the decrease in the amount quarrel let her fight it out with the of wages earned was 45 per cent. government herself. What, he asked, The experiences of two years fear of does Manitoba care for British Colum-

"The experiences of two years fear of free trade, however, brought the American people to their senses, and in the Noven-ber elections of 1894, the free trade paring was liverally wiped out of existence. As was frequently said during the campaign, the people 'had learned through their brains.' East, west, north, south, city, 'own and country alike contributed to the result, and now, being satisfied that no more free trade legislation can be passed, the country is already beginning to show signs of awakened prosperity." He felt that a similar state of affairs markets? If the people of Manitoba had been conciliatory to each other this To Divide Now Upon a Matter of Creed to

Mr. E. Crow Baker being next called petticoats to the Africans living in the again addressing his old constituents in his inspiration from Wade's pamphlet tropics while neglecting their own inter-ests. (Laughter.) He asked all those is heartily in support of his old friend He would res

who thought as he does—that we should and colleague, Hon. E. G. Prior, in the tempt to change the school system of advocate the interests of British Colum- contest with Mr. Templeman. He had British Columbia, but in Manitoba the He felt that a similar state of affairs would soon be found in Canada if the bia first, last and all the time-to vote gone to Ottawa year after year, not as a case is quite different. The judgment of Liberals got into power-that is, unless for Mr. Prior. He pointed out that in a politician but as a faithful representative, the privy council, which must be rethey left the tariff as it is. Mr. Laurier Tew months the general elections will be and he felt that his successors, Messrs. the privy council, which must be re-on and we will know all about this Earle and Prior, have also served their spected, was that the minority have a he respected as a gentleman, but as a party leader he is too shilly-shallying, he remedial legislation; it will be time constituents faithfully. He felt that the advocates one thing to-day and the openough then to argue about it. He build add that those who would neglect British Columbia for the interests of posite to morrow. That he considered is not a manly course, for in public life a man should take his position firmly other people are not the men who ought to represent this Province. We able thing if any considerable want no importations from other number of the people allowed their atto represent this from other number of the people allowed their at to Canada as the intervention of the people allowed their at the Canada as the intervention of the people allowed their at the Canada as the intervention of the people allowed their at the Canada as the intervention of the people allowed their at the canada as the intervention of the people allowed their at the canada as the intervention of the people allowed their at the canada as the intervention of the people allowed their at the canada as the intervention of the people allowed their at the canada as the intervention of the people allowed their at the canada as the intervention of the people allowed the set at the canada as the intervention of the people allowed the set at the canada as the intervention of the people allowed the set at the set a The Dominion Government Simply Carry

disturbed by Manitoba partisans. (Ap- now would simply be suicidal, when the their decision is to be set at naught he plause.) He repeated that the Manito- people have the opportunity to establish

opposition has been a vacillating one, he Catholics of the rights which in They have changed their position so the day of their strength they had many times that the Liberals now willingly bestowed on their Protestant almost disclaim ever having advocated friends. Fortunately for the present what was their policy when he last ap-minority the law gave them the right of peared before the electors of Esquimalt. contractions which would not be the case if the government were not in proper hands. He noticed that the opporisition have a good deal to say about boodle, and therefore wished to point out how strangely this sounds coming from a party whose most prominent members include Mr. Pacaud, Mr. Tarte and Mr. "Jimmy" McShane, and with respect to the last named, who has just been received into the last named, who has just been received into the last named, who has just been received into the last named, who has just been received into the last named, who has just been received into the last named, who has just been received into the last named. Who has just been received into the last named, who has just been received into the last named. Who has just been received into the last named with the last named who has just been received into the last named who has just here name has the last named who has just here name has the last named with the last named who has just here name has the last named who has just here name has the last name has their appeal to the privy council which (Hear, hear.) The same with the school ounsel, which forms no part of the udgment subsequently rendered. He declared that the Catholics of (Great laughter.) He would not take up

Manitoba have no objection to having time further except to again express his vision, and thus maintained in a state of reception given to Col. Prior to-night

system; they object to this because the years claimed that the province should law has been shown to give them the have cabinet representation. It could right to have their contribution to the only be granted through one of our reschool fund expended on their own presentatives; and there could not have schools, while the Protestants have pre- been made a better choice than that of cisely the same right. He did not say, Col. Prior, whose manly, straightforhowever, that they demand absolute ward utterances must commend him to restoration in this respect. Mr. McPhillips defended the French in conclusion hoped to meet the electors Canadians against the attacks which of Esquinalt in a few months to ask for have been made upon them in this con- their votes for himself as well as for himself nection; and with respect to the colleague Hon. E. G. Prior. (Applause.)

NO "COERCION" AB UT IT.

office by the agitation which Mr. Laurier Government Who Seek to Tire Out the Little Minority.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken said that court for Riel's execution. He was ever since this campaign commenced he surprised that anyone should seriously had most strongly advocated the accept-argue that the judgment of the judicial ance of the offer which has been made argue that the judgment of the judicial ance of the orier which has been many committee of the privy council should to British Columbia by the Dominion be of no force and effect; if such were government. As a loyal citizen, taught the case why go before that tribunal? from childhood to love, honor and obey The judgment having been delivered his Queen and country, he endeavored any government, whether Liberal or to conduct himself accordingly, and he Conservative, should respect it. (Ap- had been one with those who advocated plause.) He wished again to endorse the claims of this province to recognition the contention of Dr. Helmcken, and at the capital of the Dominion. He therehe would ask who ever heard of Mani- fore heartily appreciated the honor which toba fighting our battles? He thought has been conferred upon Col. Prior, that one province should not be divided which from the first he thought we on the provincial affairs of another, but that when the interests of the whole As to the school question he regretted Dominion are threatened all the pro- that it should be made a political one. vinces should rally to the support of the law which governs them all. (Applause.) are in his way respecting the issue, and without wishing to take away from Mr. Bodwell any of the praise to which he is entitled for his splendid speech of the other night, he felt that that gentleman has quite missed the point, and that the judgment of the judicial committee of the privy council has entirely removed the difficulty which Mr. Bodwell sees in the way of the government. to the front expressed great pleasure in He noticed that Mr. Bodwell had drawn

gilevance. It requires the broadest statesmanship to carry out the decision people would be absolutely daft not now te grasp what they have been asking for for years—representation in the cabinet. Mr. Martin—"Too difficult for the

Dominion government." would like to ask what wil

council say on some future occasion

Why, they will simply refuse to consider

cil decisions, if they are to be given, must be respected and not trifled with.

One queer thing about this matter is

no coercion involved in the course of the

Dominion government. The Liberals

say that the government do not yet

know enough about the matter -that

there ought to be still further inquiry

into the facts surrounding this legisla-

tion of Manitoba. He could not suppose for a moment, however, that the gov-

any case germane to this, for privy coun-

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ter.) With respect to the Senator's charge against him that he had supported the government on every occasion, he quite freely admitted that he had done so, and that he would do so so long as his constituents elect him as a govern-

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NEEDS OF THE PROVINCE. Instead of Helping to Satisfy Them the

Liberals Have Usually Put Obstructions in the Way.

ment supporter. (Applause.) He was One thing the people of British Colnot and would not be a turncoat, like umbia are most interested in is the dethe Senator, who followed the Conservavelopment of the country, and at the tive government in every respect until risk of being charged in the Times with, Dominion may next be found forcing septhey would not compel the Canadian off-ring bribes before the election Pacific Railway to make their terminu (laughter) Col. Prior said he would at Port Moody, where the Senarefer to some of the special needs of the tor held a large tract of land; province. Mr. Earle and he had at then and only then Senator McInnes Ottawa done their best to get the govland; province. Mr. Earle and he had at and under our law the Dominion gov-"ratted"; but Col. Prior could assure ernment to help the extension of the E. his friends in Victoria that he would & N. railroad to the head of this island never be found following such an ex-ample. He told how he had written at length to Premier Bowell, explaining Liberals? On the contrary, the ablest ty-five years. The law must be taken as the contention of the opposition here man of the opposition, Sir Richard Cartthat he would not have an equal voice in wright, I as placed on record his opposi-the council, and declaring to him that tion to any further grants to this prohe would take nothing less than an equal vince. This is shown by the Hansard, This where, for instance, in the report of voice with every other minister. would be his position, and if it had hap- the proceedings in the Commons on the privy council have declared to exist, pened that he could not be a controller July and a cabinet minister at the same time some debate on a request from the Brit- for the government to refuse to listen to 19, 1894, this occurs, after he would willingly throw away the con- ish Columbia members for a subsidy for the appeal or to right the wrong shown

trollership and the salary, to represent a line in this province: British Columbia in the cabinet without Hon. Mr. Daly-We would be doing an pay, which he could afford to do for a injustice to the people of British Columbia little while at least. (Applanse.) He if we did not subsidize these lines of raillittle while at least. (Applaated, way. dealt with the Senator's standerous way. Sir Richard Cartwright-That would be Sir Richard Cartwright-That would be

amongst oth r things that 75 per cent. all correct provided enormous sums of B itish Columbia. of them "don't know how to load all rifle," and he felt sure that every right-

Mr. Daly-British Columbia does not consist altogether of the mile belt. thinking man will resent this attempt to hold the young men of the militia up to the scorn of the public. He would Sir Richard Cartwright-I have no

w refer for a short time to the school tion has been to this most mischievous sys-tem of aiding local roads. . . . There estion tem of aiding local roads. At this point Mr. Archer Martin, who

cupied a front seat, interjected "hear, sparseness of the population which make it objectionable and difficult and dangerous ear." in a tone which caused Col. Prior the saw before him remark that while he saw before him me young lawyers of the opposition de who had no doubt come to gain ex-rience, he hoped they would not try interrupt the proceedings of the meetfamilies there. g by making a noise, for he felt sure

While the Liberals look at British at they could not succeed. Columbia in this way, Col. Prior thought Mr. Martin thereupon "lose to a point of order" to complain that the Colonel it ought to be a very long time before the electors of this province vote for had referred to him in "very uncomplimentary terms." Col. Prior laughingly them. (Hear, hear. He was surprised that anyone could ask support for them told him that if he would not interrupt in view of their attitude to British Colhe would not be referred to any more. umbia from the very beginning, when in place of the Canadian Pacific railway and the Chairman asked Mr. Martin to sit down.

MCSHANE AS AN ALLY.

some lawyers may indulge. He said briefly, and he first took up an editorial fairly reported in the passage where he said that in Manitoba they had separate schools by law from 1870 to 1890. That is a fact, is it not? he asked.

and stand or fall by it. (Applause.)

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

ing Out a Plain Duty Imposed on

Them by Law.

"Hear, hear," answered Mr. Martin. Col. Prior continued that the Dominion overnment, in his opinion, are simply plause;) en

performing their duty in the matter of the Manitoba school question; and he again pointed out that there is no founarate schools on this province. British Columbia, he showed, is under an en tirely different law to that of Manitoba, ernment can never interfere here. He held that it is rather late in the day for He appeared, he said, as a Canadian by had stated this evening, his honest conbirth who had the best interests of the viction, and he would conclude now by country at heart, and to speak as he asking a hearty support for his friend. feels according to his sense of justice, Hon. E. G. Prior. (Applause.) ty-five years. The law must be taken as He agreed entirely with what Hon. Dr. t is-however it came to be that way. Helmcken has just said-that this ques-This law gives the Manitoba minority tion imported from Manitoba is not one He thought, like Hon. Dr. Helmcken, the right to appeal to the government of the Dominion for redress of the grievwhich should be allowed to divide this that the people of Victoria and Esquiprovince. He felt that it is a great pity malt are a great deal more interested in that the Liberals when in office did not securing cabinet representation than in ance which the judicial committee of care so much for provincial rights as getting mixed up with the school they profess to care now, for had they trouble of Manitoba. He felt that we the terms of union with British Col- the cabinet, who can be of immensely

to exist. (Hear, hear.) He had not said, as declared by the Times, umbia which they so shamefully ignored Manitoba act under which the Domin- matter how influential. He hoped to by law to interfere; he did, however, ion government now propose to give recontend-and left it to any sensible man lief to the minority in that province is a to say if he is not right-that as men of part of the bargain with the Dominion honor it is their duty to do so for the which in honor has to be respected and protection of the rights of the minority carried out just as the terms of union who, under the law, have appealed to with British Columbia should have been

them. Whatever denomination a man (Applause.) Though a Catholic in rebelongs to, if the law is on his side the grudge against British Columbia or any belongs to, if the law is on his side the other portion of the Dominion. My objec-government should carry it out, wheth-Protestants long enough not to have any er the minority who have a complaint

be the Roman Catholics of Manitoba, or are special reasons owing to the extreme at some future day the Protestants of Quebec. The government at all events his best friends and clients. He could feel that this is their duty and they are prepared to take the responsibility of performing that duty. He felt sure that the electors of Victoria will take his word for it that he has honestly come to duction of the act of 1890, when he was the conclusion he has expressed, (Ap-

plause.)

He asked the electors, if they believe

as now existing they wished to place a miserable affair, half rail and half water,

Col. Prior then proceeded with his He showed the absurdity of the naraddress, pointing out the progressive row minued contention that every dollar

bans should have settled this question their rights in the much more important among themselves long ago, but since matter of cabinet representation. they have not, he thought it the part of Mr. Baker pointed out that taking wisdom to bring in some remedial legis-lation which will put an end to it. He the terms of union between British Colthought that the hot-headed young men umbia and the Dominion have been carwho for party purposes would stir up riedin to effect-not by the Liberals, who that the opposition are using this were in office from 1874 to 1878, but by the Conservative party who have since said before, there is absolutely such strife should be frowned down. Applause.) He would like to ask the Conservative party who have since again, what have we to do with the continuously been in power. He felt Manitoba school question, and especial- that it is that party to whom we must look by the quibbles of the lawyers over it? In the future for the rights and privi-We should be governed by the princi-leges which they have extended to us in leges which they have extended to us in ples of honor and honesty, and not by the past. (Applause.) He did not beout of the law. (Hear, hear.) He did not honestly and entirely come from wished to say, in conclusion, that to his his heart and conscience; he regretted mind the man who votes against Mr. that the Manitoba school question has ernment have not already made them-

Prior will do an act inimical to the been dragged into this controversy, but Prior will do an act inimical to the been dragged into this controversy, but selves perfectly familiar with all the beat vibtarests of his country. (Ap-speaking as an ordinary ratepayer and facts involved in the case. The truth is

ABOUT PROVINCIAL RIGHTS. The Liberals Were Not Concerned With Them When British Columbia Suffered Through Their Neglect.

voter, he could say that in this contest that the Greenway government of Maniwe should consider only one point-do toba are in political sympathy with the

IT WOULD BE SUICIDAL

the Loss of the Long Sought Influence at Ottawa.

who can be depended upon to handle a portfolio as well as any other man Mr. A. E. McPhillips, who had been as the interests of this constituency and

ation? (Hear, hear.) If we do, it, is our is said, coming to Victoria to enlighten duty to vote, and vote solidly, for a man us. We know enough, however, to mind Liberals, and a certain gentleman is, it our own business. Whatever the government of Manitoba may do, in Canada. (Applause.) As far ennet get away from the interests of this constituency and own constitution, from the their own constitution, from the act which has received the assent of the act seated at the back of the hall, was called this province are concerned he would for next and in response came forward. conceive it to be his duty to state, as he Imperial authorities. The Greenway government have now appealed to the country while the question is hot, hoping for a lease of power which will enable them to tire out the little minority, and Mr. E. A. Lewis followed in a speech thus force them to come in and acwhich, if short, was much to the point. cept the present educational system. This is what he called " coercion" on the other foot. Agreements sacredly entered into must be as sacredly carried out. and he would do his best o persuade-he would not say to forcethose who have entered into this agreedone so they would have carried out unmistakeably want a representative in ment to carry out its terms. (Applause.) In conclusion, as the people seem to be more use in looking after our interests agreed that in this matter of cabinet during their five years in office. The than any private member could, no epresentation the very best choice been made, he hoped that Prior will be sent back has see Hon. E. G. Prior re-elected by such Col. a majority that the Grits will not be heard from for many years to come

to Ottawa by a very large majority. He did not say one word against Mr. Templeman personally, but leaving out personal considerations alt zether he asked for a hearly support to Col. Prior. He wished one and all a Happy New Year. (Applause.) Mr. Lewis moved that this meeting

pledges its support to the Hon. E. G. Prior. This was put and carried on a show of hands, amidst great enthusiasm. Hon. E. G. Prior proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman, which having been heartily given the meeting adjourned.

A GREAT PRODUCTION.

A marvelously great paper is the Family Herald and Weekly Star of

prejudices on religious questions; he had been educated in a Presbyterian institution and Protestants are amongst

of the school question since the intro-

resident of Winnipeg. He gave a brief history of the matter. and the way in which Hon. Joseph Mar-

He asked the electors, if they believe him right in his contentions on the im-portant matters to which he had to-night referred, that on the 6th of Janu-ary each of them will come forward and put a ballot in the box for E. G. Prior. (Applause.) Mr. Martin here asked perturbision to Applause.) Mr. Martin here asked permission to put "about three vital questions," and Col. Prior neking to hear them Mr. Mar-

put "about three vital questions," and Gol. Prior asking to hear them Mr. Mar-tin proceeded: si childred that twenty years there, when the "Is not the Bowell government pledged to enforce the remedial order" when the instance of this Hon. great question, while the policy of the immense dividends to the subscriber.

ligion, he had lived and associated with Between the Liberal Leader's Timid Vacilla tion and the Government's Firm Attitude on Every Great Issue.

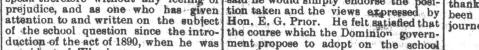
(Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., was also called for, but the hour being late he speak therefore without any feeling of said he would simply endorse the posi-

MR. EARLE'S CONTRAST

the course which the Dominion government propose to adopt on the school

question is the correct one, and that were they to refuse to deal with it they



THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLUNIST, MCNDAY DECEMBER 30 1895

Their Chief Duty Is to Oppose and Therefore Mr. Wm. Templeman Is Still Running.

Further Inquiry.

Dr. Bourinot Has Incurred the Wrath of Senator McInnes, Who Hints at Vengeance.

A public meeting called by Mr. Wm. Templeman was held last evening in the Victoria theatre, the body of which was well filled before the evening was over, though at the advertised hour for beginning there was a great array of empty seats. The advertisement in the Times tinued, as he understands it is a man stated that "Col. Prior the government who captures some unwary countryman candidate is invited, and will be in the city and steers him to some place accorded as much time as the opposition candidate." This courtesy said, is not the character Liberals or was acknowledged by Hon. E. G. Prior in | Conservatives give him in this city. He a note sent by messenger to Secretary expressed regret that this campaign Bethune vesterday morning, in which he expressed regret that previous engage-ments would prevent his accepting the culeted. He held it to be the duty of culated. He held it to be the duty of ments would prevent his accepting the culated. He here it to be the composition to be an all occasions, stated that the whole series of meeting and whether Col. Prior is a full fledged and whether Col. Prior is a full fledged in the prior is a full fledged and the prior is a full fledg stated that the whole series of meetings Col. Prior intends to hold were advertised Col. Prior intends to hold were advertised upon his posters before the appearance of the opposition invitations. The answer wished this to be a test of public opinion made by Hon. Mr. Prior was not read or announced to the meeting, though his absence formed a topic of criticism reat issue up to the present for one of the opposition speakers. The meeting was a thoroughly orderly one before the appearance of the

specified Mr. J. T. Bethune, secretary of the Liberal Association, ushered upon the platform the following, who had been Hon. A. N. invited to seats there: Richards, Senator McInnes, Messrs. Wm. Templeman, Thos. Burnes, John Macmillan, A. H. Scaife, Archer Martin, R. L. Drury, D. Cartmel, W. J. Hanna, Wm. Marchant, H. G. Hall, Dr. G. L. Milne, E. V. Bodwell. Hon. A. N. Richards, the appointed

chairman, said he feit proud to preside over such a fine meeting as this. All he wished to say was that Mr. Prior's triands soom to think it referse to that judgment. friends seem to think it rather strange that the Liberals oppose him now that he has been appointed to office, but when some time in the future a Liberal complain. "If you hear anybody say it is hard on Col. Prior," he concluded, 'send them to me; I'll tell, them my

is nard on con. Thei, in the contactory is send them to me; I'll tell them my coercive legislation, and that if the Dominion's parliament passes the promised legislation Manitoba will not permit it to be enforced and the minority there will be in a worse position that will be several weeks yet before the steamship Islander will have made good be realized to the dament of the control of travelling by the popular the Disable of the popular terms with the warning that they are not to be understood as having any personal reference to Col. Prior or Mr. Earle or anyone else, with whom he has a to that will be in a worse position than ever. If elected he would vote at Ottawa against any attempt at remer ashore at Portllock Point last Sunday.

the fact that the door of the theatre was ments). He contended that the minority the fact that the door of the theatre was ments. He contended that the minority in Manitoba have made out no case, is that the lessee did not have it in his mind which party had rent-ed the hall. He next dealt with a circular which had been distributed at the meeting (until the boy was put is a court of instice). The contended that the meeting is provided that the draw is a court of instice. That Is What the Dominion Governout) showing in parallel columns the had no right to sit as a court of justice facts with respect to Col. Prior's ap- to hear this appeal; and he pronounced by day in the Times, and protested that again in Victoria that the judicial com-He Stands With Mr. Laurier on the School Matter and Wants Still Further Ingniry. matter appearing in the Times as tele- Ottawa to help the Dominion parliament grams from Ottawa. He took special to restore the iniquitous school system exception to the concluding portion of abolished by the act of 1890. He held the circular, which said—the reference that Col. Prior, being a layman, has not to the methods of the "bunco steerer" understood the judgment, because being simply a quotation from Mr. he said the other evening that it cannot Templeman's own ne vspaper, the Times: | be called coercion to carry, out the order "Does the column of Fiction by 'Templeman in the Times' above printed, illustrate the methods of 'the buncosteerer'? the act of 1890, and that coercion is a "Does it not show how unfit a man like him is to represent honest people in parliament or anywhere else ? "Don't be steered."?" A bunco steerer, Mr. Templeman con-

in one of the boxes). He apologised for as might be inferred from such argu-

where he may be gone through by per-sons of a certain character, which, he The "Edith' Withdrawn for a Fort night-"City of Kingston" should be one of slander of any kind and Cuts Rates. hoped that no more documents such as

> Repairs to the "Islander"- Quartermaster Studden's Position-California Passengers.

wood here, notifying him that the steamship was withdrawn from her regular service for upwards of a fort-night. In order to meet the strong com-mettion of the Porchie the strong com-negting of the Porchie the strong com-strong com-strong com-ten strong comthat before going further the government shall have another inquiry into the facts. It was the possible introduction of this school question which tion of Manitoba are opposed to in the comfort of travelling by the popu- and he would not have this or any other

toba Minority. Col. Prior's Plain Statement of the Case to the Spring Ridge Meeting.

> Message From the Minister of Justice About That Cabinet Position.

ment Wish to Give the Mani-

bia cabinet representation in the person union, there are none now and there that gentleman. (Applause.)

was not afraid to express his views and British Columbia legislature. had not the least desire to get in under Now about Manitoba. Manitoba should do unto you." false pretences. He assured the electors joined the Dominion about the same One thing is certain that for any statement of fact that he time as British Columbia. They had tures. Another issue is as to the char-acter of the administration; others are the increase in the national debt; the franchise law and the gerrymander act, and the reform of the Senate. The posi-the day are the the operation and more thorough overhauling. The first second and more thorough overhauling. and the reform of the Senate. The posi-tion of the two parties as he understood it, on the school question, is that the Liberals stand for provincial rights, while the Conservatives say they stand by the judgment of the judicial commit-tee of the privy council, and will en-deavor to give effect to that judgment. He told how Mr. Laurier says

night. In order to meet the strong com-petition of the Rosalie, the opposition boat, the superintendent wired at the same time, to cut fares by the City of

in the comfort of travelling by the popu- and he would not have this or any other toba giving separate schools to the prov- but retail prices have not as yet been

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protected, must be had BY LAW. Now bridge, Ont., in which he said: since the union no trouble has arisen in | " Remember the Protestant minority in Quebec or Ontario on this score, but Quebec and let calm justice prevail Protestants and Catholics had all got Senator McInnes' argument that Sir along well together and had never John Thompson should have disallowed to have the arrangement the act of 1890 did not sound very well asked altered. In New Brunswick five coming from a man who posed as a or six years after confederation the champion of provincial rights. He Last night the electors had an oppor-tunity of again hearing Hon. E. G. Prior separate schools, but this the Privy ernment for not ruthlessly sweeping Commind the ground away a hill that contained many good

speak on Dominion politics, it being the back of the spring of matings adver the act of 1890, and that coercion is a word not strong enough to apply to it. Dr. Milne moved a vote of thanks to the chairmau, which having been given the audience dispersed. SHIPS AND SHIPPING. BURGES AND SHIPPING.

marked briefly that as the Dominion government had offered British Colum-tie the transformer of the Orange order of Columbia to-day. There were no separ-ate schools in British Columbia prior to "I do not believe their calm judg-

ment will lead them to endorse Mr. of Col. Prior, the interests of the pro- need never be, for no minority here, Pro- Clarke Wallace's action. Honest Orangevince would be best served by re-electing testant or Catholic, has the right to ap- men will want the government to treat hat gentleman. (Applause.) Hon. Mr. Prior in opening said that entirely in the hands of the legislature exactly as Protestants should be all he asked of the electors in the coming contest was to come and hear him. He Do unto others as you would they

After leaving Tacoma on Christmas the her first trip to Victoria o. Monday, in the hed something so wrong with her max tor one of the opposition speakers. The meeting was a thoroughly orderly one, without any interruptions, and lasted nearly three hours. About half an hour after the time About half an hour after the time and is exercised Wr. I. T. Bethung secretary of the secretary of the conservation of manufaction of ma tures. Another issue is as to the char- that she could not proceed further. She his mind—so the Times had no right to confederation, not by law but by prac- all alike. (Applause.)

coercive legislation, and that if the Dominion parliament passes the promised legislation Manitoba will not permit it to be enforced and the minority there will be in a worse posi-tion than ever. If elected he would vote at Ottawa against any attempt at reme-diel legislation. Here was another statement he saw in the totage against any attempt at reme-diel legislation. Here was another statement he saw in the totage against any attempt at reme-diel legislation. Here was another statement he saw in the totage against any attempt at reme-diel legislation. Here was another statement he saw in the totage against any attempt at reme-diel legislation. Here was another statement he saw in the totage against any attempt at reme-diel legislation. Here was another statement here will have made good abore at PortIlock Point last Sunday. Here was matter and tot the supply contract the totage against any attempt at the supply contract the totage against any attempt at the supply contract the totage against any attempt at the totage against any attempt at the supply contract the totage against any attempt at the supply contract the totage against any attempt at the supply contract the totage against any attempt at the supply contract the totage against and the totage against another totage against a

deceived himself over this matter, and This continued in force till 1890, when the first advocate of British Columbia representation in the cabinet, eleven years ago, and he had kept up his efforts until last July, when he wanted the government to give the portfolio of agri-culture to this province. He showed how the Mackenzie government had ig-

One thing is certain—and that is that whatever the provisions of the bill are

THE CITY MARKETS.

Merchants report the volume of "by practice" but not "by law." In from 15 to 17 cents for geese. Wheat 1871 a school act was passed in Mani-has slightly advanced during the week,

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nored British Columbia and given a without violating tional schools. complained that now when the Conservatives have called a man from this province to the cabinet they have only made him controller of inland revenue. He denied, however, that Col. Prior is really in the cabinet (laughter) taking high constitutional ground, all authorities to the contrary, and holding that Col. Prior and Mr. Wood cannot be what they are —full-fledged, cabinet ministers. He believed that all the telegrams from Ottawa (from Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. fact, not of law. He held that that is Mr. Laurier's position to-day-that the government should investigate, but that Wood and Dr. Bourinot were those he had reference to) had been "doctored ne had reference to) had been doctored government should investigate, but that or sent out here for a vile purpose." He they should pass no legislation had sent a telegram to Dr. Bourinot at 10 a.m. on Monday last but had not got a reply yet. (Laughter.) He considered to go more fully into this matter on another occasion, and passed on now to a reply yet. (Laughter.) He considered that there was only one inference to be drawn—that Dr. Bourinot is under the thumb of the Dominion government, so that he dare not send a reply. "And it is so much the worse for Dr. Bourinot," here the date is the province paid about \$1,750,000 and re-ceived back for all purposes, about at 200 000 He thought it would be a he added, "because the Dominion gov-\$1,200,000. He thought it would be a ernment pays him hundreds of dollars very excellent way to build the British every year to supply parliamentarians Pacific railway to say that the people with proper rules to work by." He cenmight guarantee the bonds or a portion sured the government for rese ving Mr. of them if the Dominion government Angers' position for the Province would forego this extraordinary drain upon them. In conclusion he asked Quebec, holding that that province had too many representatives in the those interested in his cause to continue cabinet, and he endeavored to lead his the fight to the end, as he believed that audience to believe that the transfer of Dr. Montague from the office of Secretary of State to that of Minister of Agriculture was a gift of the so-called Quebec office to Ontario. (He did not mention the well-known fact that a Que-

majority." However, whatever the result he would abide by it with the greatest of pleasure. There being signs of a general exodus at this point the Chairman protested, becer is about to be appointed Secretary 'Don't go away, gentlemen, there are of State.) Another reason, he urged, why the people should reject Col. Prior other speakers. Mr. E. V. Bodwell was next called on this occasion is that he has not asked upon. He dwelt fluently and at great for a charter for the British Pac'fic raillength upon the general principles of way! And he declared that "never will any aid be granted until Liberals

'we will beat Col. Prior by a very large

reason and sound sense. He extolled

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get into power." Mr. Scaife pictured Senator McInnes

the Liberals as champions of provincial as turtle soup, himself as an oyster patty and Mr. Templeman as the Christ-mas turkey. Then he "paid a tribute," as he said, to Col. Prior, rights, which he held to be threatened by the Dominion in the case of the Manitoba school question. He maintained that this is not a religious question but a question o politics-pre-eminently one in which the who-he felt firmly convinced-does think he is a cabinet minister, though Mr. Scaife predicted he would majority ought to rule. He pictured the find out differently when he gets to Ottawa. (Laughter.) He felt former schools of the districts where the complaints come from as being of an sorry that so much prominence has anti-British character, because been given to the dispute as to whether teachers were not properly qualified, and or not Col. Prior is a cabinet minister, because there was no proper teaching of Canadian or British history or proper because he felt that there are greater and broader issues; and he proceeded to text books on that subject. He believed argue that the National Policy does not Col. Prior to be a man of loyalty of the suit the people who have so often en-dorsed it during the past sixteen years. exuberant type, and he asked how as a true-hearted British subject, wear-ing the Queen's uniform, the Colonel He concluded by reading as his own composition a political parody about seven-teen stanzas long, the finale of which was could support a system which will prevent the children attending the schools greeted with vociferous applause, during from learning anything of the proud history of British arms, which he proceeded eloquently to recall. which Mr. Scaife retired.

THE CANDIDATE.

Mr. Templeman then came forward. This argument he based on his recital His opening remarks were notes of ad-miration because of the presence of ladies at the meeting (there were three government does not ask to be restored,

culture to this province. He showed how the Mackenzie government had ig-nored British Columbia and given a While he would but on towards evening all leaks were admit that there is not the stopped. In connection with the acci-same pretext, he asked what could dent Quartermaster Fred. Studden prevent the Dominion Government from writes to the COLONIST as follows: turning their attention next to British " Permit me through your columns to contradict the statement made by Pilot Columbia. To show what Mr. Laurier's position is on the school question, he Forster as to the course given between read from the Times report of that Mort Point and Portlock Point, which gentleman's speech at Saanich, in which was N.W. 1/2 W. and no other. This is Mr. Laurier said it was the duty of the the only statement I've made or feel ingovernment at Ottawa to investigate the clined to make, unless it is at a Board of

complaint of the minority and act ac-Trade inquiry.' cordingly; that the question was one of

MARINE NOTES.

The following are the Victoria passen-ers on board the steamship Walla Walla, which sailed north from California yesterday: Mrs. W. H. Kinnon and Council. daughter, Mrs. A. R. Cuthbert, R. Jones "CHAS. HIBBERT TUPPER." and wife, Mrs. Ahearn, Mrs. Bartlett.

Minister of Justice:

Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria.

Dr. Stimpson and wife, Miss Arthur, Miss McAllister, Jas. Cuthbert, J. A. Macfarlane, wife and three children. The R.M.S. Empress of China arrived at Yokohama on Christmas, having been delayed owing to bad weather. The the Times says so." (Laughter.) Empress of Japan left Hongkong at noon on Wednesday.

The steamship Transit left Tacoma for through Central America at 9 o'clock on Christmas morning. She took on large con-signments of lumber and flour here. at San Francisco tea laden from Hengo, Japan, from which port she made passage in 24 days. The bark John C. Potter, lumber

laden for Santa Rosalie, passed out yes-terday from the Moodyville mills, where she took her cargo.

Seventy thousand pounds of halibut shipped by the City of Kingston Christmas evening.

The Northern Pacific steamship Victoria is due to arrive here from China and Japan Saturday.



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Of your physical health. Build up your system, tone your stomach and digestive organs, increase your sopetile, purify, and enrich your blood and prevent slokness by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. "We have been using Hood's Sarsapa-rills for a number of years, and it has never failed to be most efficacious. All our children are troubled with boils, but Hood's Sarsaparills removes this trouble and restores their skin to a healthy con-dition." E. C. Scorr, Columbus, Miss. Be sure to get Hood's and only Be sure to get Hood's and only



give them credit for knowing more about sions prejudicially affected the rights of the subject than a Times reporter. Is it likely that Sir Mackenzie Bowell would appeal. The Privy Council in their sink so low that for the purpose of gain-ing an election he should have the base-"The sole question to be determined ing an election he should have the base-

ess to deceive them with a falsehood? is whether a right or privilege which Dats, per ton Barley, per to The latest evidence of the silliness of the story that he is not to be a member of has been affected by the legislation Middlings, pe Bran, per ton the cabinet, he would read in the shape of 1890. Their Lordships are unable to Ground feed of a telegram received to-day from the see how this question can receive any Corn, whole cracked but an affirmative answer.

Cornmeal, pe The Privy Council decided that an Oatmeal, per appeal did lie and that the minority Rolled oats, had a right to have their rights given Potatoes, pe "His Excellency informed me last back to them. If this right of appeal sweet night that he had signed a minute of council approving of your appointment as a member of the Cabinet and Privy gross miscarriage of injustice. (Ap-Cabbages, per Hay, baled, 1 Straw, per b

plause.) Manitoba was pressed time Green pepper Onions and again by the Dominion government Eggs, Island, Was it reasonable to suppose after all to settle the matter herself, but for five these telegrams that he was not a cab-inet minister? Let them think it out it. The Dominion government has "Crean for themselves. He met one man who never attempted to coerce or made Hams, Ameri refused to believe he was a cabinet min- use of any language that could possibly ister, and asked why? replied, "Because be construed into meaning coercion.

The following is an extract from the The opposition had come forward order-in-council of July 26, 1894, and I hrough "pure cussedness" this time, leave you to judge for yourselves whethbut he was sure that the majority of the er the language is of such a nature as to people, now that the opportunity had be properly termed coercive, or whether come to have a Cabinet Minister for it is not couched in inoffensive and polite The barkentine Wrestler has arrived British Columbia, will not be so blind language. This order-in-council though to their interests as to think of trying to received by the Premier of Manitoba never was shown to the legislature for a knock him out. His election he considered would establish the precedent for all time, and whichever party is in power British Columbia will be recog-nized as entitled to a minister in the "Their Lordships have decided

Dominion cabinet. (Great applause.) The opposition are bringing in extra- that the Governor-General-in-Council n cold storage for Eastern cities was neous issues and the Manitoba school has jurisdiction and that the appeal question to attempt his defeat. He was is well founded, but the particular able to explain, perhaps in more homely course to be pursued must be deterlanguage than a lawyer would use, what min this Manitoba school question is. been They had heard a great deal during the not past few days about "coercion," that pro-the Dominion government were going to get coerce Manitoba into having separate by schools. The opposition stated that Manitoba, like other provinces, has a ha supreme right to legislate on all matters de relating to education, and there-fore the Dominion has no right to interfere; that this is a H a Ho flagrant attempt to invade provincial Qu rights and thus all the provinces should go stand shoulder to shoulder to oppose it. av In 1867 when Upper and Lower Can- m ada, Nova Scotia and New Brunewick If the Dominion government took

ined by the authorities to whom it has een committed by the statute. It is of for this tribunal to intimate the recise steps to be taken; their meral character is sufficiently defined y subsec. 3, sec. 22, Manitoba Act." Some say the government need not ave interfered or could have given a ecision against it, but it would have een disgraceful for any government to a to weak kneed to carry out the law. Iow about the case of Protestants in uebec? Suppose its Roman Catholic overnment passed a law doing many with senarate schools The	Grapes, per lb Pears, per lb Pineapples, each Bananas, per doz Cape Cod Cranberries, per gal FrsH-Salmon, spring, per lb. Smoked Cod. Halibut. Bloaters Kippers Frinan Haddies Herring (Labrador), per doz.
way with separate schools. The inority would at once appeal.	WINNIPEG WIRINGS

were joined the B. N. A. act was passed by the Dominion and also by the Im-perial government, and agreed upon by the provinces. Section 93 of the B. N. Protestant minority if the Dominion made public A. act reads: "In and for each province government was swayed by cries of "Let definitely refuses to consent to the es-the legislature may exclusively make Quebec alone. Don't try and coerce tablishment of separate schools. laws in relation to education subject and Quebec. Hands off. Provincial rights," Archbishop Langevin will not so to

Archbishop Langevin will not go to according to the following provisions: etc., and refused to restore the rights of [1.) Nothing in any such law shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational schools government carrying out the law? Why

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY DECEMBER 30 1895

SPRING RIDGE MEETING. in the hands of a British Columbian. (Applause.) Although business was now depressed he was sure that there

Speeches Made in Support of Hon, E G. Prior's Candidature at the Coming Election.

Victoria Should Not Discard the Offer of Cabinet Representation for British Columbia

At the meeting of the Spring Ridge electors on Thursday evening the speak-ers strongly endorsed Hon. Mr. Prior sition would be afraid again to face and the meeting unanimously decided them. (Applause.) to pledge their support to secure his re- Mr. Herbert Cuthbert was only too last evening, for the place was filled alturn at the polls.

pleased that it was on an occasion of this kind that he addressed a political for years—Cabinet representation. To-day they had Hon. Col. Prior a cabinet minister, a privy councillor and con-troller of inland revenue. It would be madness now to let this opportunity pass away of electing him. Why did they want a cabinet minister? They wanted one to keep British Colum-bir's interests to the front and to bring before the people of the East our great natural resources and our indus-tries. Turning to the school question, he went a to to describe the history of the appeal. The Dominion government had he went on to describe the history of the appeal. The Dominion government had done nothing to prejudice their side of the area and the mountain the oppea he went on to describe the history of the have more effect in turning votes to the sition had been trying to build up would nose to spite your face, and both sides melt away and some means will be found to make everything harmonious. Re-ferring to the condition of Canada under the Liberth regime of 1974 70 he evented the Columbia to the presentation for Britthe Liberal regime of 1874-79, he quoted ish Columbia. He had been told by from official figures to show how that period compared with the Conservative regime 1889-94;

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plause.) He had the courage of his con-victions on the school question, which that was the reason he (Mr. Haughton) had been put so plainly and truthfully could not cast a vote for the Liberal

had been put so plainly and truthfully before them by Col. Prior. It was un-mistakable that the minority of Mani-toba had the right of appeal, and there was not a parallel between Mani-toba and this province. The people of Victoria would be children of puerile ignorance if they did not ration between the province ignorance if they did not return and the Dominion, such as the salmon Col. Prior to Ottawa when British Columbia was at last offered a cabinet to elect a cabinet minister for British

minister. They had to regard this Man- Columbia would settle the question that The inster. They had to regard this Man-titoba school question in the light of an agreement. It was there and it had to be regarded as such. The constitution of any province was an agreement be-tween the province and the Dominion, and it did not take a lawyer to tell them.

was evidence of a movement that would give Victoria and British Columbia such development as they had never known before. It was a country well worth Three Glittering Trees Stripped to Picked Up by the "Mineola" and with development and any expense in that direction was well worth it. There

were the great Kootenay mining districts Alberni's bright possibilities as a gold field and the other rich resources of the provinces coming to the front, and it was important to have some one in the Dominion government who understood our position and could advocate our cause. He hoped that the liberals would on polling day show the Liberals

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Entertainments.

Stormy weather did not seem to mili- Capt. Stott's Steamship Last Seen tate against the attendance of the little Off Cape Flattery on ones who greeted Santa Claus in the lit-Monday Last. tle Methodist mission at Spring Ridge

most to overflowing. There were visitors PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 26.-(Special)-Mr. E. A. Lewis, who followed Hon. This kind that he addressed a political present from the Metropolitan church, The Northern Pacific steamship Strath-Mr. Prior, said they were engaged in a vince. Refering to cabinet representa- including Rev. Solomon Cleaver and nevis arrived in port last night after a contest on which hung momentous is-sues. They had been offered now what British Columbia had been striving for for vare Cabinet representation. There was no doubt for years—Cabinet representation. To-about it that if the Eritish Pacific was girls have much to remember with de-der there had the Gui Bart and the steamer in the steam

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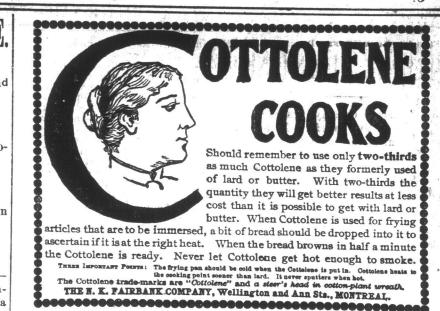
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Directly after the propeller snapped from off the shaft on October 20 in latitude 49:14 north and longitude 164:27 west, small frail yards were rigged on

the ship. General observations soon in-formed the crew that they were slowly drifting southward, where continually they hoped to encounter smooth water. Mr. Rose, the chief engineer, and his assistants here commenced the con-

The captain of the rescuing steamer struction of a propeller. It was 8 feet had assured Capt. Pattie that he would in diameter, built up of 1/4 inch plates

abroad that he took little interest in the campaign and was lukewarm, but he could assure them that he had come to this meeting at considerable inconvenience to himself to show that he was not afraid to express his opinion. Instead of being lukewarm, he was here to say most emphatically that he was with Hon. Mr. Prior root and branch. (Applane.) He had the courage of his conincreased the apprehensions for her. That was Monday afternoon, the time the steamer City of Puebla passed up the coast from San Francisco for Puget

Sound ports. about in the North Pacific ocean and en-

The opinion prevails generally that countered many severe and variable the hawser became entangled in the pro-peller of the Miowers and she became a than losing the wheel. Though she agent at Burlington, on the Coast line, have been set afloat in Seattle and busi-ness men have been warned against ne-gotiating them, and are advised to stop payment on any checks already issued on that account. THE mystery surrounding the tragic death of the colored woman Mattie Crow the Wolf have taken about the same drift the steamer was disabled she the steamer was disab

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that if one clause was put aside the would get it. To reject it now would be whole agreement was vitiated. It would to tell the rest of the Dominion that have been better if the opposition, in-stead of opposing Col. Prior, and drag-cabinet representation. Whilst Mr. ging in the Manitoba school question, Templeman said to-day he was opposed had accepted the inevitable and shaken to coercion, was there anything to show hands over the fact that the province that if his party was in power the queswas to have cabinet representation. tion would be more fairly dealt with It would be suicide not to elect Col. Prior, who would fill the seat in the cabinet with honor to himself, with credit to the province and to the satis- ever get manufacturies without protecfaction of the people generally. Ever since confederation, British Columbia had claimed that she was entitled to representation in the cabinet. Now judiciously lowered the duties on food had the opportunity of having that products, so that to-day the people had wish fulfilled by electing Col. Prior. In wish fulfilled by electing Col. Prior. In conclusion, he remarked again, with emphasis that he was with his old friend and colleague, Col. Prior, "tooth and nail." (Applemee) and nail." (Applause.)

Mr. Thos. Earle, M.P., said he had munication and a transcontinental railbeen very much pleased with what Col. Prior had said and fully approved of it; Conservative government. To-day Vic-Conservative government. To-day Viche also fully approved of the position the toria was what Liverpool was to the Dominion had taken on the school ques-Atlantic, and there is a prospect that instead of 20,000 Victoria would have a tion and gave them his hearty support. He agreed with Mr. Baker that this population of 150,000. With the British question had been wrongfully dragged Pacific and the steamship lines Victoria into the election. It was a suicidal would occupy a position never imagined stand that the opposition had taken when a cabinet position had been offered British Columbia. He was proud that the honor had fallen on a Victorian in the honor had fallen on a Victorian in elected it would have a greater effect the cale of the Dostand that the opposition had taken the cabinet Col. Prior would be in a than anything else. The rest of the Do-position to do very much for the pro-vince. He would say from his own ex-with keener eyes than ever before to see perience in parliament that there was how the election would go. Would Victoria turn its back on the Conservative no man in the House of Commons who could do more work and accomplish party and begin the down grade in more than Col. Prior. There was no British Columbia? He concluded by more popular man with the Conservacalling on the electors to turn out at the polls and cast their votes for Col. Prior. tive party, and no man who would get better support from the Conservative Applause.) He was sure Col. Prior would side

the Dominion in no uncertain way how

much they appreciated what the Govern-

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken in rising to propose, seconded by Mr. Snider, that acquit himself with credit to himself and the province. It behooved every "we pledge our support to secure the return of Hon. Mr. Prior on January 6," man who had the interests of the proman who had the interests of the pro-vince at heart to keep the opposition at the coming election from emerging from the position they had occupied for many years past. Let every man see that his neighbor went to the polls, and so roll rup a big vote for Col. Prior. (Applause.)

Mr. R. P. Bithet, M.P.P., having been called to the platform, said he had come to see how the people of Spring Ridge, to see how the people of Spring Ridge, from whom he had himself met such a kindly reception when he appeared be-

ago, would treat Col. Prior. He "The Common People."

was more than pleased with the reception Col. Prior had met with. Col. As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not care to argue about their aliments "What they want is a medicine that will cure them. The simple, honest statement, "I know that. Hood's Sarsa-rarilla cured me," is the best argument in favor of this medicine, and this is what many thou-sands voluntarily say. Prior had been manly and fair in his statement of the school question. It would be very wrong to set aside the agreement that Manitoba had made with the Dominion at Confederation.

For many years past British Columbia Hood's Pills are the best afeer-dinner pills, ssist digestion, cure headache. 25c. had been asking for Cabinet representation, and he hoped that when the vote

The U. S. Gov't Reports for Col. Prior was counted it would show show Royal Baking Powder ment had done in placing this position

superior to all others.

not take a lawyer to tell them | cabinet position to fill, British Columbia than as many days.

CHEISTMAS eve was pleasantly cele-brated by the members and friends of the ship drifted toward the rocks. The than by the present government? Turn-ing to the question of free trade, he said he could not see that the province could which the hall had been tastefully de-corated with flags and evergreens. Danc-ing to the music of an excellent orches-tre continued until 11 c'clock when the solution of Mrs. FLORA HERBERT disappeared two tra continued until 11 o'clock, when the roar, of the breakers was heard and tables were spread and fifty couples or more partook of the good things pro-vided by the ladies' committee. After-ieet of water reported. At 2 o'clock the toria from Indiana a week ago, with her two children. and knowing Mr. Fisher wards came a continuation of the danc- starboard anchor was let go and the two children, and knowing Mr. Fisher ing and the observance of the old Danish strain was so intense that a powerful "Julegrod," the party heartily enjoying chain was unable to check its prothemselves until 2 o'clock. Another gress, and both chain and anchor went to engaged as nurse in the household of Mr. he pointed out how transpacific comsocial is arranged for New Year's eve.

THE case of Dr. John K. Garrow and Harry Creech, who are charged jointly with the murder of Mary Ellen Janes. was again under investigation in the city police court yesterday, and stands remanded until Monday. The evidence for the prosecution is regarded now as practically complete, and Superintendent Hussey rested his case with the proposal to introduce the depositions taken at the coroner's inquiry as testimony. This is a most important link in the case and strong objections were raised by both Mr. Yates and Mr. Mills, appearing as counsel for the two defendants. The matter of the advisability of the inquest testimony was taken under advisement. and the decision will be made known

The Mineola had not been alongside when the court again sits. During yes-terday's hearing, Mr. C. E. Jones of the P.P.P.P. was a witness, being called San Francisco, hove in sight and the house where she was going. to give evidence that during two years

past he had filled 23 prescriptions from Dr. Garrow containing nothing but ergotine, described by Dr. Lang in his masters of the former steamer and the agreement to permit the question of cial Gazette of application to be evidence as the one drug relied upon to compensation to be settled by the salvage to the legislative assembly at the apmained alongside some time and seemed somewhat disappointed because Capt. Pattie would not engage two boats. At 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the Mineola got under way, intending to go Mineola got under way, intending to go ing, together with a transfer to the ap-to Esquimalt, but an off shore wind prevented and she came in to Port Townsend, arriving at 9 o'clock last with power to construct a tunnel and

The log of the Strathnevis is an inter-Coakes, a cripple who attempted to walk estins study. The general opinion prearound in the mud and stuck fast; so vailed that the southerly currents would did Conductor Johnson and Motorman Merrifield of tramcar No. 3, who and toward the coast of Alaska. Only meadows and other land in the neigh-swered Coakes' call for assistance and once on November 8 did she get north of borhood, and the exclusive right to all untied the horse so that he might get the fiftieth parallel, and then she had a mining and mineral lands, veins and by on the narrow sidewalk. Each of zig-zag course toward the southward, these witnesses described the horse and when on December 18 she was chartred may pass not lawfully held at the date buggy carefully, and their descriptions at 43 north and 182:21 west, 700 miles of notice.

tally with that given by the stableman southwest of Cape Flattery, where she employed by Richard Bray, from whom was sighted and taken in tow by the was sighted and taken in tow by the

horse-both the property of Dr. Hall. the New England.

He is evidently more anxious to procure possession of the dead woman's belong-ings than to fathom the mystery of her death-although he proclaims his ability The two vessels encountered the gale he reluctantly admits that the chances anese, who numbered about 125, made

to ascertain more in 24 hours than the police have been able to secure in more blew with the velocity of a hurricane. A consultation between the Northern Pacific Steamship Company's officials As soon as the Strathnevis was adrift she began slowly to go toward the rocky and the steamer's officers will be held to-morrow, and the future movements of the Strathnevis ascertained. It is the Valhalla with an old-time social, for lifeboats and rafts were provisioned and quite probable, however, that she will which the hall had have testately of

> days ago from the residence of Mr. Fisher at the corner of Lampson street well had stayed at his house while look-

the bottom of the sea. Quickly the port the bottom of the sea. Quickly the port B.C., and on Tuesday was to have gone anchor was hauled up and dropped there. She left Mr. Fisher's on Tuesday Fortunately the gale and seas were

morning. Yesterday Mr. Ker called at Mr. Fisher's house to say that Mrs. Herfast subsiding, and the anchor after bert had not come according to agree dragging a few hundred yards held fast. ment. As the Fishers had naturally At 10 o'clock a consultation was held supposed Mrs. Herbert at Mr. Ker's, and Purser McDonald, Third Officer they had no idea what had become of Bain and three Japanese sailors volher and at once informed the police. unteered to attempt to reach Destruc-tion island in the ship's boat, where teps were immediately taken to look for the missing woman and fears were they hoped to secure telegraphic com-

munication and request assistance. [entertained that she had met with some fatal accident. However, it was found from Tacoma for San Francisco, hove in bert was in St. Joseph's hospital, whithout yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Hersight. In the meanwhile the seas were er she had gone on Tuesday, suffering sight. In the meanwhile the seas that er she had gone on Intestay, subtracting running high, and grave fears are enter from rheumatism. It seems that she fained lest the purser's boat never sent a post card yesterday to her friends informing them of her whereabouts, the

first intimation they had from her. an hour before the Nicaraguan steamer The strange part of it was that she Costa Rica, bound for Nanaimo from should have told nobody before she left

MESSES. Wilson & Campbell give no-Strathnevis had, however, come to an agreement to permit, the question of cial Gazette of application to be made made

proaching session for an act consolidating the leaseholds, placer claims and other specified mining interests of Dougold Patterson, Thomas Dunn, and David and Isaac Oppenheimer into one hold-

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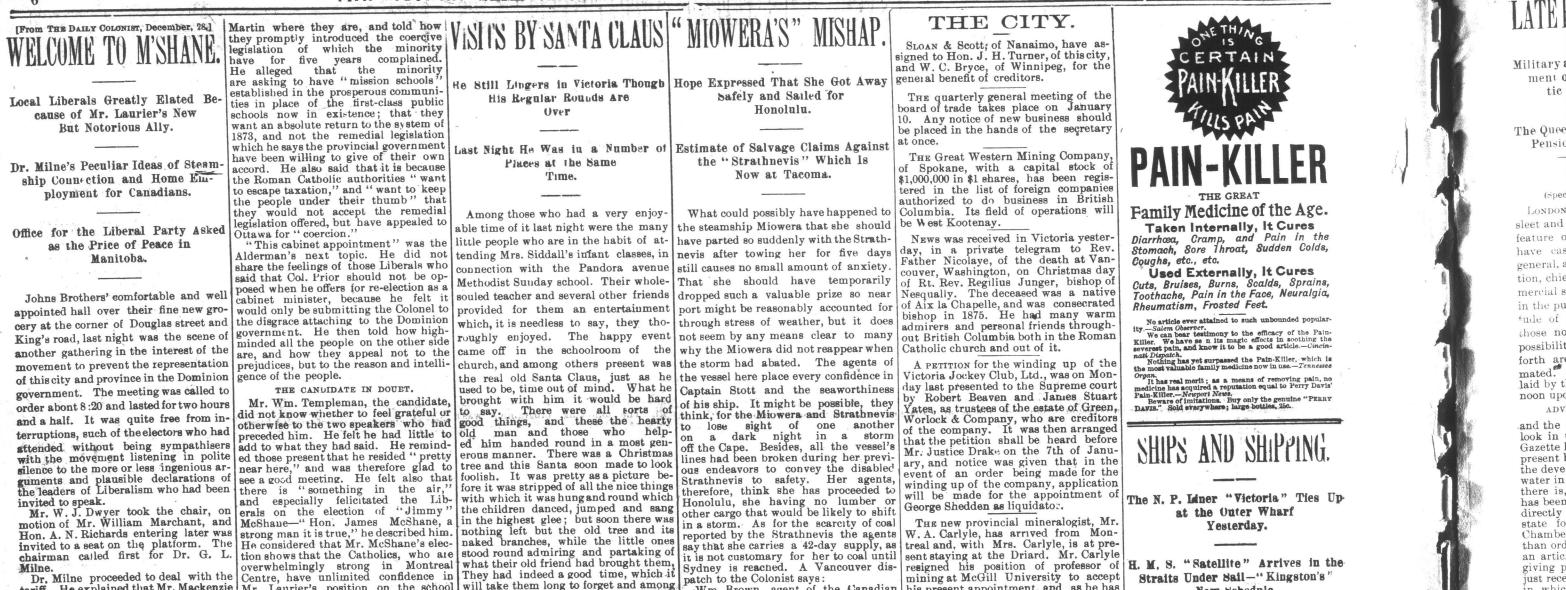
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The Berlin exposition authorities have accepted the offer of Fred Thiel, repre-senting the Multiple Speed railway company, of Chicago, and will allow the construction of a moving sidewalk at the exposition grounds.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, MCNDAY DECEMBER 30 1895



but rather "a revenue tariff as we will be very quickly settled when Mr. advocate to-day," and only because of Laurier gets a chance to put his conciliathe sins of this predecessors had to in-tory policy into effect. He did not trease the customs taxation from 15 to think that the school question would 17½ per cent. Mr. Laurier, he claimed, be settled at the coming session of parhas really not had a different trade liament, but felt convinced that for many lately delivered at Walkerville the de- policy for this country would be, were it claration that the manufacturers have possible, strictly non-sectarian schools, nothing to fear from the Liberals. He, but admitted that that is not now the "for the classes against the sold right to legislate on this question, tion on iron amounts to the original cost of he be elected in preference to Col. Prior, the iron in England, and our foundries to oppose the legislation proposed by the should be admitted free censured the the privy council. For further particuturers who have paid duty on their raw reeferred his audience to the speech on such materials as they send abroad be printed for general circulation. abroad, and sell there goods made in Canada with Canadian labor though the discrepancy continued. He expressed of this plan of increasing the work to be done in Canada. AGAINST THE STEAMSHIPS.

the establishment of the steamship service between Victoria and Australia, alleging that the farmers are "paying through the horn for the benefit of the farmers of Australia," to enable them to buy machinery made in Canada, and other manufactures of this Dominion.

tariff. He explained that Mr. Mackenzie when in office did not favor free trade, destion, and for himself he felt that it those who appeared to be the most those who appeared to be the most pleased were Mrs. Siddall and the other people who had invited Santa Claus to come and see their little friends.

The little people who compose kindly Mrs. Walker's large and happy family policy for each succeeding year, and he years to come it will form an issue at the had their Christmas treat at the Home read from a speech of that gentleman elections. He believed that the true vesterday afternoon, the large dining room resounding with their laughter from three o'clock until about seven. Two immense Christmas trees were the then proceeded to argue question. He took the same stand as chief attractions, both being loaded to however, then proceeded to argue question. He took the same stand as chief attractions, both being loaded to that the National Policy is legisla- Mr. Laurier, that the province has the the topmost branches with a collection of toys, dolls, bonbons, books, and masses." He declared that "the duty and hence declared his intention, should almost everything else dear to the heart of childhood, the friends of the orphans having been particularly generous with are suffering in that particular"; and Dominion government in pursuance of their gifts this year. Nuts, candies and while declaring that raw materials the decision of the judicial committee of oranges were also provided in abunds ance, and the fifty-five children of the government because Canadian manufac- lars as to his views on the subject he orphanage fully appreciated each and every feature of the celebration and conmaterial are given a rebate of the duty of Mr. Bodwell at the theatre, to tributed not a little to its success with a programme of carols, songs and recitat after manufacture. The object of this Mr. Templeman next dealt with the tions. Among the many visitors were arrangement is to enable Canadians to contributions by this province to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge and Rev. W. Compete with foreign manufacturers Dominion treasury and the returns re- Leslie Clay, who gave short and appropriate addresses; Mr. E. Crow Baker and Ald. A. J. McLellan, who lent value raw material comes from foreign coun-tries. Dr. Milne, however, disapproves him in this campaign, particularly to ents, and the following among a large his committees, and confidence that if number of lady friends of the Homes they will keep up their enthusiasm to Mrs. Charles Kent, lady president; Mrs. number of lady friends of the Homes

the end "for once an opposition mem- Chas. Haywardlady, vice-president; Mns. Hutcheson, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Earle, ber will be sent to Ottawa." In three was the subsidy which has led to or four months he would have to seek Mrs. Milne and Mrs. McCulloch. Jolly old St. Nicholas was warmly ner re-election, and they might give him a trial for that short time, at the end of ceived by the children of St. Andrew's which he would content to retire if he Presbyterian church, who held their anhad not satisfied them. However, even nual Christmas treat last evening. The if unsuccessful this time, if he still had saint's position was ably filled by Mr. E. the confidence of those who act in this B. McMicking, who possessed all the fight the general election just as strong-sion. There was a large and heavily

say that she carries a 42-day supply, as treal and, with Mrs. Carlyle, is at preit is not customary for her to coal until Sydney is reached. A Vancouver dis-resigned his position of professor of Sydney is reached. A Vancouver dispatch to the Colonist says: Wm. Brown, agent of the Canadian and Australian line, has wired: "After also had very extensive practical experiproceeding to Port Townsend and mak- ence in the great mining regions of the ng an investigation, from all the data I have gathered I am of opinion that the take up the important duties which have Miowera is all right and on her way to now devolved upon him of assisting to pioneer ship of the Northern Pacific line, Honolulu. The Strathnevis will be advance the best interests of the rapidly liable for \$175,000 salvage.' J. E. Macrae, local agent of the Northumbia

ern Pacific Co., was last evening advised that the Strathnevis had left Port Towns end for Tacoma at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in order to secure better anchorage.

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 27 .- (Special)-From present indications the steamship Strathnevis will, it is said, be asked through admiralty courts to pay a salv-age of \$250,000. which is slightly less than one-third of the value of the ship and cargo. The charterers of the Miowera, the Canadian-Australian Steamship Co., have sent their representative (Mr. Brown) here to ascertain the particulars of the service rendered to the Strathnevis by the Australian liner, and he now, it is said, contemplates, on behalf of the officers and crew of that steamship, libelling the Stratnevis for \$150,000.

If the Miowera is lost, and in view of the decisions rendered in similar cases in some of the American Admiralty courts, some lawyers contend that there is a serious question as to whether in the absence of the crew and steamer Miewera the charterers or agents of the de vessel can maintain an action for sal-Even though salvage was awardvage. ed, if the Miowera is lost there would be no crew or steamer to claim the award. The The steamer Mineola is under a time charter to the Southern Pacific Railway graph and telephone lines. Co., which will probably contend that neither the crew nor the vessel itself are entitled to any compensation for services rendered. That is the intimation thrown out by a dispatch received from San Francisco. However, the Southern Pacific company will ask not less than \$100,000 for salvage in behalf of the Mineola. Her charterers, however, seem to think that she has in fact earned more compensation than the Miowera and may increase their demand for salvage.

mining at McGill University to accept his present appointment, and as he has United States, he is eminently fitted to growing mining industry of British Col-

holiday treat in the Methodist mission ful trip, and during her entire voyage on Herald street. The substantials for did not sight a sail. A memorandum of on Herald street. The substantiates of the voyage kept by the purser is as fol-a feast were supplied by the Hudson's Bay Co., Thos. Earle, M.P., M. R. Smith, L. Wille, L. Goodacre, Gosnell & Co. A Christmas tree entertainment was given for the children by the kind-vorsof Mrs. D. Snencer the Centennial ness of Mrs. D. Spencer, the Centennial at Yokohama on the 13th December, at church mission band and others. The 9 a.m.; moderate winds and fine clear Tait presiding.

A COMPANY, represented in the pre-

YESTERDAY a sitting of the court of his way home to St. Petersburg and will

Though not expected until to-day, the the steamship Victoria, Capt. Panton, reached here from the Orient vesterday morning, having made the trip in 13 gotten on Christmas day, but enjoyed a days and 13 hours. She had an unevent-

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He based his complaint mainly on the allegation that the steamship service sion. permits of the importation of the produce of Australia (7,000 miles away!) to compete with the farmers of the Dominion, and for documentary evidence he read a letter from Montreal showing how a grocery firm there praise the Australian rabbits!! That letter, he said, was read in North Ontario by the Patron candidate, " who is not a Liberal."

NOW AGAINST BECIPBOCITY.

He also denounced the government because they permit to remain on the statute book an offer of, reciprocity with the United States; and further, because they have in contemplation a reciprocity they have in contemplation a reciprocity move a resolution. Then he proceeded treaty with New Zealand whereby that for many minutes denouncing the Docolony will admit Iree of duty-when minion government in the strongest coming from Canada-certain articles words in the vocabulary, and proclaimnow largely imported from the United ing himself irreconcileably opposed to States and elsewhere, but which might the re-election of Col. Prior. He denied just as well go from Canada by the steamers sailing from Vancouver and Victoria; and in return the Dominion assertion of Hon. Dr. Helmcken that "a will admit free of duty certain articles bird in the hand is worth, two in the which it may be to the advantage of bush." He sought to make capita Canada to import from New Zealand.

APPROVES OF M'SHANE.

the people on the opposition side sympa-The Doctor next congratulated the thised with the carriers; and he sneered at Mr. R. P. Rithet for, as he said, "taking Liberals of Victoria upon the election of McShane (who was dismiss-'Jimmy' Col. Prior under his arm." He declared ed from the government of Quebec, that "Col. Prior does not care a tinker' along with Mercier, when they were curse whether it's a cabinet mincaught red-handed in boodling). Dr. ister or anything else; he wanted the \$5,000 and he got it," and felt greatly shocked that Col. Prior had accepted Milne thought Mr. Laurier, too, ought to be congratulated on securing such a man as one of his supporters; and aprothe cabinet position. He next bravely attacked the Lieutenant-Governor for pos of this event he read from a speech the Liberal leader to the electors of having incidentally been the means of that constituency last week, when Mr. Laurier in effect assured bis Roman promptly bringing out the facts respect-ing the position offered to Col. Prior Catholic hearers that if they would only He then moved his resolution declaring support him their friends in Manitoba the approval by the meeting of the canwould get their school rights through amicable arrangement with his friends didature of Mr. Templeman. The Chairman put the resolution. ask the Liberal government in Manitoba, instead of receiving the measure of justice through constitutional procedure under the direction of the present Conservative government.

BUNNING A WINDMILL."

Ald. Macmillan followed as an advocate of purity in public affairs and against what he called "coercion" in provincial dresses of the evening. matters. He is a Liberal, he said, because his father and grandfather were; and he told of several noted places where his ancestors have been, including Windmill Point. He told, also, how no good thing can be expected from the public men of Canada since the construction of the Canadian Pacific Ry. and the introduction of the national policy, and com plained because Thomas McGreevy is in the parliament to which "the People" Jimmy" has just been elected. He said next that the government " have offered Col. Prior a post that nobody else would

He then took up the Manitoba school question, giving his version of the history of the matter from the beginning, in-terrupted only by his own remark as he at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic tathterrapted only by his own remark as ne at St. Andrew's Roman Cathone cath-took a deep draught of water, "I find it pretty tough work running a windmill without water." (Hear, hear.) He is pall bearers: G. H. Schmidt, Miebael took credit for having helped, when he lived in Manitoba, to put Greenway and Thomas Steele and John Murray.

laden tree provided and on it hung a gift ly as he would fight on the present occaor every boy and girl. A very interest

Mr. Archer Martin discussed the ing children's programme was furnished which was as follows; Piano solo, Miss school question from the standpoint of a Brown; song, Frances Fraser; recita-tion, Miss Gabelle Dunn; club swing, lawyer on behalf of Manitoba. He also alleged that the Dominion government ing, pupils of Miss Murray's class; piano has ordered the re-establishment of the solo, Miss Cullin; violin solo, W Fraser; system of separate schools which has song, Miss Frances Fraser; piano solo, been found to be inefficient: and de-Miss L. Drummond; and instrumental clared this was because the French Roman Catholics of Quebec had threat-

music, Snider's band. ened the government. Mr. William Marchant rose simultane-Another joyous Christmas entertainously with such a general exodus that ment was given in Semple's hall last evening, when Santa Claus made his aphe at once announced he would not speak even for one minute, but would He sought to make capital against Col. Prior out of the post office trouble of last year, alleging that only

> the entertainment there was a pleasing children's programme rendered, which

old and young enjoyed.

A goodly gathering of boys and girls constituted the audience at the Sunday school treat of the Central Presbyterian church last evening. After the supper a programme was given, which was the source of a good deal of delight for the young people.

The children of Knox church held their fourth annual entertainment and Christmas tree last evening, one hundred and fifty children and their parents joining in a pleasant re-union and weling that "all in favor say 'aye." "Aye," duly and vociferously respond-ed the Liberal sympathisers, and the Chairman forthwith remarked "carried unanimously," without waiting to hear from the other side—the "vote" thus come to Santa Claus. The evening's entertainment opened with a supper for the children, after which the following good programme was given: Recitation, Elsie Whitsun; recitation, Elsie and Willie Prittie; vocal duet, W. Jones; recitation. Sibbie Whitsun; recitation, being made to harmonize with the ad-Agnes Whitsun; duet, Hattie Nicholes and Bert Howell, and recitation, Eva

hildren, after which the pastor, Mr. Foster, and superintendent McKenzie When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria spoke a few words and the pleasant eve-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria ing was at an end.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria Last night the Chinese gave their an Then she had Children, she gave them Osmoris

REV. Father Althoff officiated yes-

terday at the funeral of George Coles. of Metchosin, who died at St. Joseph's sev-

served during the evening.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Last night the officers of Wancouver evening, when Santa Claus made in Vio pearance among the children of the Vio toria West Methodist Sunday, school. D.D.G.M., assisted by other grand officers. The officers for the ensuing again to-day. The town of ed, but this was no surprise to, the jolly vear are: George Glover, W.M.; Matold saint, On a mammoth Christmas thew H. Thompson, S.W.; A. Maxwell tree, arranged with pretty effect in the Muir, J.W.; John B. Lovell, treasurer; tree, arranged with pretty effect in the little stage scenery of the hall, were big pink-faced, brown-eyed, silky-haired doll, the gaily colored horn, and the large, mysterious parasol, all in tempt-ing and conspicuous array before the longing eyes of the little folk who were to receive them. In connection with to receive them. In connection with master's jewel was presented to W. Bro. D. Wilson, I.P.M. It is of gold set with

diamonds and beautifully engraved, and was made by Challoner & Mitchell. It bears the inscription "Presented to W. Bro. D. Wilson, P.M., by the members of Vancouver-Quadra lodge, No. 2, A. F. & A. M., for services rendered.' The presentation was made on behalf of the odge by Most Worshipful +.G.M., A. R. Milne, C.M.G. A large number of visiting brothers were present. Vancouver-Columbia lodge installs

officers next week.

REPORTED OFF FLATTERY.

Early this morning dispatches were received fron San Francisco announcing that the Miowera had been reported off Flattery, possibly by some collier just arrived at the Bay City, and asking for further information. Fr m this it would seem that the Australian steamer must have survived the gale, and the probability is that she is now close to port disabled. H.M.S. Satellite arrived in Royal Howell. After the conclusion of the Roads last night with a broken shaft, too programme the prizes were given to the late for communication to be had with shore. It is quite possible that she may have news of the missing vessel; if not it is to be expected that a searching versel will be immediately despatched in quest of her.

nual Christmas entertainment at the Among the new railways projected for Methodist mission. The house was pretthe benefit of rich Kootenay, and now y well filled, a good many whites being mong the audience. After a programme seeking incorporation by act of the legislature, is a line from the mouth of Trail Creek, on the Columbia, through f vocal and instrumental music, entirely by Chinese talent, the Rev. Mr. Cleaver made an address. Refreshments were Rossland and Millway, to a point on

Okanagan lake at or near Penticton. The usual additional powers as to the The Sunday school entertainment of building of telegraph lines, etc., are re-

revision under the assessment act was held by Mr. S. Perry Mills, judge of re-steamer brought 33 Besides these the steamer brought 35 Chinese and 27 Japvision. Quite a number of appeals for anese passengers. reductions were made, the largest

THE "TRANSIT " SAILS.

granted being that of the Settlers' Loan The steamer Transit was to have left & Trust Co., reduced from \$107,550 personal property to \$96,700; and the Law Seattle on her second trip to Central Union & Crown Insurance Co. from American ports at noon yesterday with \$271,000 to \$261,000. An important a cargo that surpasses the last, both in point arose in regard to the assessment bulk and in value. In fact, as much of the Bank of British Columbia. The cargo as it was thought safe for the vesbank has several millions on deposit and sel to carry was put on. A carge was the question is whether the bank could ready for the vessel long before her rebe compelled to disclose the names of turn to port, and many applications for depositors and amounts to their credit, freightage had to be declined. Cargo Quadra lodge No. 2, A.F. and A.M. were installed by R.W. Bro. Geo. Hickey, for personal property. Judgment was principal Pacific port of Mexico; for San

reserved on this point. The court sits Jose, the principal port of Guatemala and Central America, and La Libertad, the principal port of San Salvador. The THE town of Sandon though young is cargo consists of 27,056 packages, and

full of energy and enterprise, and its the value put upon it on the manifest ive citizens do not propose to be behind foots up \$10,792.22. Alberni, Rossland or Trail in procuring

"KINGSTON'S " MOVEMENTS.

any of the adjuncts of city life. Yester-day's issue of the B.C. Gazette contains The steamer City of Kingston was notice of a private bill, for which appli-cation will be made at the approaching Sound yesterday, the delay being occassession of the provincial legislature, to sioned by the rough weather. Not hav-incorporate the Sandon Water and ing many passengers or much freight for Light Co., for the purpose of establish- Victoria the steamer remained over ing waterworks, supplying water for three hours in Port Townsend awaiting mining, domestic, manufacturing, fire the subsidence of the gale. After the and other purposes to the town of San- 30th inst., the steamer will run on an don, and the district and mines adjacent entirely new schedule, and will leave within a radius of three miles from the here at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, inpresent townsite. The company also stead of that hour at night. seeks the power to lay pipes and erect MABINE NOTES.

flumes for the conveyance and supply of Though late in arriving yesterday, the water, and also the right to generate electricity for the supply of light, pow-Rosalie brought the biggest number of passengers she has yet carried to Victoer and heat to the town, its inhabitants, ria, there being 46 in all, including the the district and the mines, with per-Schilling minstrels. She remained over mission to erect and maintain poles and in Port Townsend longer than usual, anticipating an abatement of the gale, but afterwards struck out and came through in good shape, though her hatchwayswere more than once broken in.

H.M.S. Satellite arrived in the Straits yesterday evening, having come up from South America under sail. The Pheasant, which is now in Esquimalt, will weigh anchor at 7 o'clock this morning, having received orders 'vesterday to tow the disabled vessel into port. The steamer Capilano has arrived at Vancouver with 52.000 pounds of halibut, caught in the Northern halibut fishing grounds. The sealing schooner Diana sailed for

the Japanest coast yesterday, having cleared for the cruise several days ago.

ROBERT IRVINE, a resident of View street, is being looked for by the police, but up to a late hour his whereabouts were not discovered. He is charged with having seriously stabbed his wife shortly after his return nome, between five and six o'clock, on Thursday evening. The wound is a very painful one, extending inward to within a quarter of an inch of the heart.

VALHALLA will give a social dance and supper to members and their friends in Oliver's hall on New Year's Eve. A large number is expected to take part in this happy way of ushering in the New Year.

PYNY - PECTORAL Positively Cures COUGHS and COLDS in a surprisingly short time, 1 it's a sci-entific certainty, tried and true, soothing and healing in its effects. W. C. MCCOMBER & SON, Bouchette, One, report in a letter that Prix-Pectoral cui ed Mrs. C. Garceau of chronic cold in chest and bronchial tubes, and also cured W. G. McCember et a long-standing cold.

Ing.standing cold. Ing.standing cold. MR. J. H. HUTTY, Chemist, 528 Yonge St., Toronto, writes: "As a general cough and lung syrup Pray-pectoral is a most invaluable preparation. It has given the utmost satisfaction to all who have tried it, many having spoken is one of the benefits derived from 125 use in their families. It is suitable for old or young, being pleasant to the taste. Its asle with me has been wonderful, and I can always recommend; it as a safe and reliable cough medicine. Largan Enterty. Large Bottle, 25 Cts.

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stretch wires and to furnish electricity for street railways, and for power. The water is to be obtained from and the electricity generated at Tributary creek, Sawmill creek, Carpenter creek, South Fork, and from Sandon creek, below the present concentrating works of the Slocan Star mine.

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Military and Naval Matters-Development of British Guiana-Antartic Exploring expedition.

The Queen's Christmas Celebration-Pensioning Duke of Cambridge -Funeral of Stepniak.

pedition will leave England in August 1896, and the scientists will remain at Cape Adare for a year, at the expiratfon (Special by the Associated Press.) of which time the whaling vessels will LONDON, Dec. 28.-The sullen weather, return and re-embark them. An almost sleet and dampness, which has been a feature of Christmas week, seems to have cast a gloom over politics in these researches in the Antarctic ocean. general, although the Venezuelan ques-There was a big gathering to-day at Chiswick, of Russian and Polish exiles, as well as of English sympathizers with tion, chiefly from its financial and commercial standpoint, has been uppermost as well as of English sympathic being the glad tidings came through the arrival of in the public mind. Although the atti- funeral of Sergius Stepniak, the tude of the people in authority and

plorer.

CELEBRATED RUSSIAN NIHILIST, those not in authority is peaceful, the possibilities which the future may bring track on Monday last. The exiles and shape of the following telegram: forth are not by any means over esti- others accompanied the body from Stepmated. This is evidenced by the stress niak's house at Chiswick to the Waterlaid by the St. James Gazette this after- loo railway station, where it was placed on board a train for Woking, at which place it will be cremated. John Burns,

whale and seal fishing expedition,

while a smaller whaler will accompany them, and take a scientific party under

the guidance of Borchgrevink, the ex-

PEABY'S COMPANION,

couple of companions will proceed in

land. Deep sea soundings will be taken,

observations will be made. The ex-

ADVICES FROM BRITISH GUIANA

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and the commercial and military out look in that colony. The St. James wick to the railroad station at Gazette has from the first and up to the present been ahead in announcing all ing Madame Stepniak, Vera Zassouthe developments from this side of the litch, Prince Krapotkine, Volhoffski, water in regard to the controversy, and Spence, Watson and Kier Hardie and a there is, therefore, a suspicion that it has been more or less directly or in-headed by a brass band, met the body directly inspired by the secretary of the colonies, Hon. Joseph than ordinary interest is manifested in an argin centre lamp outside the railroad the fill and the lamber an article which it published to-day, station and surrounded by red and black giving prominence to the mail news banners Volhoffski, Spencer, Watson, just received from British Guiana, and Prince Krapotkin, William Morris and in which it is announced that at a a number of representatives of foreign meeting of influential residents of socialists made speeches. The body was Mineola left Tacoma on December 23, British Gufana recently held at then placed upon the train for convey-Georgetown, the capital of that ance to the Woking cemetery.

CHRISTMAS IN THE METROPOLIS.

directors was appointed for a company which is to be known as the British Guiana Chartered Company, organized have been cast over the Christmas holifor the purpose of developing the inte-rior of British Guiana. This board in-cludes among its members some leading them men who have hitherto been iden-tied with the energy of British British Guiana. This board in-cludes among its members some leading them men who have hitherto been iden-tied with the energy inductor of British tified with the sugar industry of British Guiana. This marks a decided change seemed a shrine to worship at, after a in the attitude of those prominent in glance at the black, deserted, bitterly the planting interests of the colony, and cold streets. This was the state of the same proceedings on behalf of the despetch of the planting interests of the colony, and the idea seems to be to start a charter-affairs provided for those who were com-Miowera, because it has no one of the last month been interrupted by ed company in the colony and invite pelled to remain in town; but all who ship to swear out the necessary affida-home capitalists to enter into the under-could do so went out to their various vits, so it sent out Deputy Marshal the action brought against the uncontaking. This new development is main-ly due to the despatch of the Secretary

of State for the Colonies, Mr. Chamberand the contract of the colored state for the colored state of the color sion of these annual holiday visits the

MINERAL AND OTHER RESOURCES pany of British Guiana capitalists in to have sent Christmas cards in her own to the rescue with new hawsers, the old view of the fact that it has as a competi-tor a home syndicate, which has already made proposals to the local government, celebration of the week was as usual others. The chief

BOXING DAY. "There is no reason why Mr. the day after Christmas. This day is Chamberlain should delay his decision quite as much a holiday in England as in the matter. It is a fair inference that Christmas itself. Most of the theatres his despatch of September was a coun-termove to the Venezuelan concessions and were all crowded. At Drury Lane from sea to Port Angeles by the tu Holyoke on Monday last. She experi made to Americans in February, and the yearly pantomime is an event eagermay be fraught with larger consequences | ly awaited, and this year is pronounced 'In another to have eclipsed all previous efforts ever the Gazette produced. "Cinderella" was the title Hitherto the inspectors of the of the production. Enormous crowds British Guiana police have been uni-formed civilians, but will now be When the doors were finally opened strengthened by the addition of Capt. there was a tremendous rush for places Johnstone and Lt. Good. of the British in the pit and galleries. The crowd was army, as sub-inspectors. Their appoint- of the usual boisterous description and ments are announced to-day, and this is applauded and joined in whistling and significant of the rapid transition of the singing popular airs which the orchestra Brisish Guinaa police into a military played before the curtain rang up. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone started for Biarritz yesterday, travelling direct to Folkestone, where they stayed the night.

Astrup, is also expected to be included The 'Miowera'' Spoken Over Twelve in the party, which will be landed at Cape Adare or Coulman island. From Hours After Her Separation With The "Strathnevis." one of these points Borchgrevink and a

[From, THE DAILY COLONIST, December 29.]

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and magnetic, meterological and other The "Mineola" and "Miowera's Salvage Claims-Repairs to Steamer Quadra.

All doubt as to the safety of the Cansimilar expedition is being fitted out at adian-Australian steamship Miowera Leith, and much interesting matter is was satisfactorily dispelled by the good to the usual meritorious musical pronews received from Seattle yesterday, gramme. This time it was Triumph reporting that the vessel was seen on lodge which had charge of all arrange-Monday afternoon last steaming southments.

> the schooner Gompers at Seattle yesterthe schooner Gompers at Seattle yester-day morning, and reached Mr. George rendered and afforded plenty of amuse-Courtney, local C.P.R. agent, in the

doubtedly the Miowera, 100 miles south

of Flattery on the afternoon of the 23rd. She was under steam, and from the the English labor leader, marshalled the procession from the house at Chis-peared to be bound for Honolulu." It was one o'clock on morning of the 23rd that the the Miowera and Strathnevis separated and her sudden disappearance was in all probability caused by impending danger to herself and those aboard. The steamships Miowera and Mineola both formally libeled the Strathnevis on Thursday for salvage, each in the sum of

The libel of the San Francisco Improvement Company, owner of the steamship Mineola, was filed with Judge Hanford, of the United States district court on Thursday and alleges that the bound for San Francisco, with 3,400 tons

of coal. On the next day about noon, during heavy seas, she sighted the Temperance hall, Pandora avenue, New Strathnevis, about eight miles in shore, Year's Day, from 11 am. to 5 p.m., and The most intense feelings of gloom near Destruction island, with ensign upside down and indicating necessity of will be made welcome. Friends wishing to contribute refreshments may send to contribute refreshments may send dampness and waves of icy cold, which stopped under her stern, and at the re- them to the hall any time during the quest of the master and other officers of day. A first-class concert will be held the Strathnevis took her in tow. The in the evening. No admission fee will

The Queen's celebration of Christmas at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, passed the ship on a claim of \$150,000 for salv-claring that the act is intra vires of the

The steamship Strathnevis was order-Queen's young relatives were allowed to ed to proceed to Tacoma yesterday afterplay with the elaborate toys which their parents used when they were young, paratory to going on the dry dock for Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, and of the territory. At the same time the hint was clearly conveyed to the people of British Guiana that if their capitalists is eves. These include the best mechan-south was the subwing from the isouth were young, and which the Queen carefully pre-south were young, and which the presents from a continue of the tapers set fire Were not in a position to take up the matter, there were people in Great animals and dolls and other treas-meter, there were people in Great the belonged to all the Queen's britain able and willing to do so. It now remains to be seen whether the govern-ment will grant a charter to this com-little grandchildren, and is also reported to have sent Christmas cards in her own of the tages and neck before assist-

Tacoma at 4 o'clock.

TRAFFIC IN TANGIER.

the town and is approached through

the old slave market, now converted

ANIMAL CURIOSITIES.

It Is Large and Continuous and Appar-THE usual watchnight service will be ently Conducted Under Difficulties, held in the Victoria West Methodist The traffic in Tangier is large and church on the 31st inst.

THE CITY.

continuous. There is no footpath proper, and the foot Lassenger has often to pick THE friends of Mrs. J. H. Turner will his way among heavily laden donkeys regret to learn that she met with a very painful accident on Friday. She had and came is. Sometimes he is jostled by the misfortune to fall, breaking her arm Jews in dark blue jelabs and skullcaps,

at the wrist and injuring her head. the distinctive badges of their race; ometimes his progress is stopped by a A SITTING of the court of revision was burly negro slave, all in white or faded held by Mr. S. Perry Mills vesterday yellow, bearing on his head a tray of and many appeals were disposed of. The court was adjourned until Saturday pread from the public bakehouse; some next. On Tuesday the court sits at the times ho is swept into a miry corner by Royal Oak. half a dozen of the sultan's cavalry,

whose richly caparisoned steeds, flow An address by Mrs. Spofford was a ing robes, flintlocks or spears, make up special feature of last evening's popular altogether an imposing spectacle. Perhaps also he may find himself confrontd by a huge packing case borne down the street on the back of a donkey and upported on each side by men of color,

THE dramatic entertainment at St. who alarm the neighborhood with shouts James' hall last evening drew such an of "balak." audience that many could not find seats. The most interesting sight in Tangier -at least, from an artistic point of view -is the sok, or large market place for ment, the performers all being well up country products. It lies immediately outside the wall in the upper part of

shape of the following telegram: "The schooner Gompers reports hav-ing sighted a three-masted steamer, un-ster." The "Fast Mail" followed. TRIUMPH lodge, No. 16, I.O.G.T., held

a very pleasing and enjoyable entertain ment last evening in the Temperance the afternoon, when business has somehall. The following programme was what slackened, scenes of varied interrendered: Comic songs, Bros. McIlveen Fleming, duet, by Aylmore and Black; recitations, Brother Culpin, Miss Kirkest may be observed. Yonder is a water carrier, with large goatskin bag slung over his shoulder,

endale and Mr. G. Kirkendale, all memattracting your attention with the tinbers of Triumph lodge, Esquimalt. kle of a bell to the refreshing draft

LAST evening's entertainment of th he offers. Here is a gaunt Arab from Saturday night series arranged for the winter months by the members of the Y.M.C.A., took the form of a repetition the Riff mountains, bareheaded, blanket draped and flashing eyed, interviewing with fierce and threatening gestures of the annual athletic and gymnastic exhibition. The performance was very much appreciated by the large audience an obdurate looking Jew, who is evidently demanding his pound of flesh. in attendance, including the Nanaimo Near them is a country woman seated "Swifts" as the guests of the associabehind a small semicircle of milk jars.

> together with her left hand, while with her right she lifts the lid from one of the jars. -Good Words. Tree Climbing Rabbits, Sheep Eating Parrots and Sheep That Love Snails.

It seems almost a stretch of the imagination to think of rabbits climbing trees. Yet in Australia many rabbits have somehow acquired the tree climbing habit, having been forced, on account of the persecutions of dogs and other animals, to drop burrowing and George W. Curtis to Port Townsend on digment of Judge Harrison, acting as imitate squirrels. An Australian sent on to England recently the two front feet of a rabbit that had been killed on an acacia, three yards from the ground, and he wrote in his letter that this was

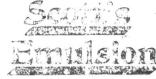
not at all a remarkable thing, and he had often found them, or at least the MR. F. M. YORKE is confined to the traces of their claws, on the bark of trees four, five and six yards high. For a parrot to eat sheep is another remarkable thing, and yet the kea of New Zealand has become a sheep eater, having changed to this article of food from a purely vegetable diet. The kea has proved a serious source of annov ance to the New Zealand herdsmen, and ance could be rendered by those present. methods have been taken for the destruction of the species. These gay colored

THE municipal board of health at a little birds will eat almost any kind of meat, but it is sheep that they prefer. meeting yesterday decided to offer \$60 Mr. Hendry as compensation for the



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Unanimous Resolution to Support Hon. Mr. Prior Passed at Friday's Meeting.

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Hon. Mr. Prior was received with

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which propositions, however, have not been accepted. The St. James' Gazette adds: than appear at first sight.' paragraph in this article the Gazette produced. force. Capt. Johnstone, we apprehend, will instruct the negro police in working the Maxim gun."

Great interest is also being taken in American military and naval matters. Boulogne sur Merin a saloon train, ar-Comparisons have been made between riving at 6.20. Sunday morning. the British and American navies, and the American warships have been highly praised. Another sign of the interest taken here at present in American mili-in book form on Monday next. tary matters is found in the fact that the

the American generals. On the other hand, the little

Army and Navy Gazette to-day pub-

lished short biographical sketches of all

ASHANTEE " PICNIC " has not been entirely forgotten in the intermediate football championship, was face of the complications in the great played at the Caledonian grounds yes- sail for San Francisco on the steamship West, and up to the present everything terday afternoon and resulted in a draw. City of Puebla this evening: Miss Anin connection with the British expedition the score being 2 to 2. The lightness of derson, Miss Good, Mrs. W. D. Fleming, sent against King Prempeh appears to the scoring was due to the heavy J. S. Reid and wife, John Wilson, W. have gone well and smoothly. The ground, which prevented quick play. Hamelmann, P. I and Miss Findlay. Yesterday's Rugby match at the Can-leaves Cape Coast to-day, and the advance guard has already reached the Victoria and the flagship Royal Arthur, for Tacoma yesterday morning after river Prah, which has been bridged. resulted in still another win for Victoria landing over 600 tons of freight here, in When this work was accomplished a by 8 points to nil. The ground was very cluding several large consignments of scouting party was sent forward into the slippery and in consequence the play Japanese oranges. enemy's country, and news of conflicts was not of a first class nature. with the forces of the King of Ashantee game commenced at 3:15. The play may be expected at any moment. generally was very even and at half-The malarial fevers which are most time neither side had scored. -dreaded have not yet made themselves changing ends the Victorians played felt to any extent. Only a few soldiers, much better and for a time were chiefly West Indians, have been affected dangerously near the Navy's line.

and only one died from their effects. About one minute to time some King Prempeh has sent several messages pretty passing took place between Gam-to the British authorities, but no notice ble, F. Ward, Miller and Crease, which has been taken of them, and it is gener- resulted in Miller getting over the line ally believed that he will fight when the close to the flag. Gamble in his kick was unsuccessful and the whistle blew,

Gen. Sir Francis Scott, inspector leaving the Victorias winners after a general of the Gold Coast forces, accom- most exciting game. panied by his staff, which includes Prince Henry of Battenberg and Prince second fifteen not turning up for the Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, started Rugby game with the Battalion at for the front yesterday. Beacon

PENSION FOR DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE. Parliament will be asked when it re-

assembles to vote a special pension of $\pounds 1,000$ yearly to the Duke of Cambridge, points to 5. late commander-in-chief of the forces. As Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, the Duke draws £2.200, which is held to be an inadequate sum in view of his length of service

There is a boom in Antartic exploring of the bridge gave way precipitating just now. In this city a syndicate has buggy and driver into the water below. Mr. Vye was badly hurt, but the full exformed to send two steam been whalers of about 400 tons on a tent of his injuries has not been learned. ing of Georgie Douglas.

for repairs. Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie-Defender

controversy pamphlet and speech at

FOOTBALL YESTERDAY. The Association match between

the Nanaimo Swifts and Victoria Y.M.C.A. was the first in the series for the B. C. the vessel's keel had to be rewelded.

> Hamelmann, P. B. Eteson, and Mrs. The N. P. steamship Victoria sailed

GOLF.

On The result of the fourth monthly handicap match of the Victoria Golf Club

was played yesterday on the Oak Bay inks, resulting as follows: verv A Class-W. A. Ward (score 101-re ceived 5), 96: and C. Stuhlschmidt (score

117-received 10), 107; Worsfold, Combe, Van Millingen, Oliver and Irvine returning no scors. B Class-Dr. Bell (116-received 16)

100; W. H. Langley (107-scratch), 107 G. S. Holt (113-received 14), 124. A strong enough side for the Victoria There will be a club handicap sweepstakes match on Wednesday next. New Year's day, when an entrance fee of 50 Hill yesterday afternoon, the cents will be charged those attending. Battalion had to give up to them two of

Battalion had to give up to them two of their best men, who were also members of the Victoria club. The match re-sulted in a win for the Victorias by sulted in a win for the Victorias by Four ordinary drunks figured in the

olice court yesterday, three of the num-WHILE driving on Thursday Mr. Alex. ber escaping on payment of \$5 fines and the fourth, the incorrigible Ike Roberts, Vye, of Metchosin, was the victim of a serious accident. Crossing a creek, part

going to jail for two months. One o the other offenders was John Farrel, whose brother William stands com-mitted for trial for the felonious wound-

THE "WACHUSETT'S" TASTE OF STORM. The ship Wachusetts, coal laden from Nanaimo for California, was towed in explanation of the officers concerned in from sea to Port Angeles by the tug enced the same gale as parted the Miowera's lines attached to the Strathnevis. and as a result of her cargo shifting she had a seven-foot list when she arrived in port. On Monday, just before the tug came to her rescue, there were eight ments contained in a recently published vessels within sight of the Cape.

signature of Mr. D. Spragge was author-THE "SATELLITE'S " LONG VOYAGE. ized by the board. Early yesterday morning H. M. S. Pheasant went out for the disabled H. A. DILLON, a notary public, was prosecuted at Wellington on Friday for Satellite, which had, as previously stated arrived in the Straits, Friday evening having contrary to the Legal Professions after a stormy passage under sail from Manzanillo. She was forty-five days on Act, 1895, advertised as a solicitor (Ire-

land); he being neither a barrister nor solicitor of British Columbia. The case the voyage, as fast progress could not be made without the use of steam power. They will travel direct to Biarritz from So soon as the dry dock is ready for her was heard before Messrs. Matheson and Bickle, J.'s P., Mr. P. S. Lampman accommodation she will at once enter it prosecuting as solicitor for the B. C. Law Society. Mr. Dillon admitted the MARINE NOTES.

advertisement but denied that his ob-By about Tuesday next the Albion ject was to obtain legal practice. After Iron works will have completed their is cross-examination the magistrates contract on the government steamer held that his object was to gain practice Quadra, now in the dry dock. A first- and accordingly they fined him \$10 and class job is being done on the ship costs. This is the first case in the pro-Twelve plates were removed from the vince under the new act. vessel's bottom, while of these six have

been renewed. In addition, 76 feet of ARRANGEMENTS have almost been comoleted for the grand Leap Year ball to The following cabin passengers will be given by Hope lodge No. 1, Degree of of a puncture. 4. If you pass a white Honor, in A.O.U.W. hall, Friday even- horse driven by a redhaired lady, your ing, January 3. The ball will be carried out in proper Leap Year style and gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies will be provided with partners by the floor managers, who are Mrs. Hanft, Miss S. Smith and Mrs. N. Newman. Richardson's orchestra will be in attendance. Tickets can be had at No. 6 Trounce avenue, or from the following members of the committee: Mrs. Whitelaw, Mrs. S. Smith, Miss D. Draut, Mrs. R. Penketh, Mrs. Able, Miss A. Townsley, Mrs. G. Caven, Miss E. Whitelaw, Mrs. Lukov and at the door.

GERMAN AUXILIARY CRUISERS,

BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- A few days ago the Kaiser received Dr. Wiegand, of the North German Lloyds Steamship Co., Admiral Von Hollman, the imperial secretary of the navy, and Admiral Sanden-Bibram, chief of the marine cabinet, to hear the detailed report of the plans for the new North German Lloyd steamers now building at Stettin which, with the steamers of the same company at present undergoing re-construction, will be built on lines and plans designed to make them serviceable in war time as auxiliary cruisers.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 28 .- The lead body of James McFarlane has been found under a tree on Crescent island. three miles from Ladner's. It is thought he was killed by the tree falling on him. Mr. McFarlane was widely and favorably known in the Westminster district.

They have been known to kill as damage done to his residential premises Metchosin stands solid in the Consermany as 200 in a single night and have during their recent fumigation. The vative interests, and so far as the electdone serious harm to the flocks. The ors of that district are concerned, they tradition of the island is that at one regard to the destruction of plants at have to a man pledged their support to Hon. E. G. Prior in the by election. time these parrots were unable to obthe North ward school was ordered sent tain their usual supply of vegetable This was the feeling expresse to the board of trustees; Dr. George H. food and that in desperation they invad-Juncan's report on the health affairs of meeting of the electors held at the Metthe city was adopted and ordered to be ed the "drying rooms" and ate whatevchosin hall on Friday night. The speaktransmitted to the provincial board of er came to hand, finding sheep meat ers of the evening were Hon. E. G. Prior, H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., M. P. P., George Bushy, of Victoria, and Hans Helgesen, and W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin. The chair was occupied health; and a public denial of the stateagreeable. In Iceland almost all the horses are fish eaters, for the reason that ommunication to the press over the the grain is scarce there and fish is plentiful. In England sheep are known by Mr. W. Fisher, J.P., who on calling who delight in snails. The observation the meeting to order stated that it was of this fact is not new; it dates back in his opinion highly desirable in the in-

150 years. It is well known that a large number government should be supported and of insectivorous birds become grain eatcontinued in power. ers whenever they find that they cannot much enthusiasm, and in a speech of over an hour's duration dealt with the procure their ordinary diet of insects.-

New York World. Bicycle Superstitions.

Folks open to the influence of signs, omens, etc., should read the following list of bicycle superstitions, compiled by the Minneapolis Journal: "1. The wheelman who allows a hearse to pass him will die before the year is out. 2. To be chased by a yellow dog with one blue eye and one black eye indicates a bad fall. 3. To see a small boy with a slung shot beside the road is a prophecy rim will split unless you say 'cajandrum' and hold up two fingers. 5. The rider who expectorates tobacco juice on rider who expectorates tobacco juice on man who was an advocate of the track will lose a spoke. 6. If you the policy of the Liberal party, take your machine to the repair shop, it and also expressed the opinion that now is a sign that you will not buy that new that direct cabinet representation was suit of clothes. 7. Kicking the man who asks the make of your wheel is a sign of high honors and riches within a year. 8. Lending the wheel is the sign of the double donkey. 9. To attempt to hold up a 275 pound woman learning to ride is the sign of a soft spot."

Polyglot Signs.

The array of signs rendered necessary where people of various nationalities congregate often confuses one not familiar with the foreign languages, especially when the person is not aware that they all mean the same thing. On a door leading into one of the local sugar refineries are the following inscriptions : "No Admittance."

"Der Eintritt ist Verboten." "Verbodner Ginzang." "Nie Wchodzic."

There is still another collection on board the Red Star line steamships sailing to Antwerp. There is of course no smoking except on deck, and each state-

signs: "No Smoking." "Niet Rooken." "Defense de Fumage." Record.

Columbia of having direct cabinet representation, of continuing the present fiscal policy so long advocated and maintained by the Conservative party, and the latter more particularly so in of the large and ever increasing importance of the agricultural industries. He also dealt with the Manitoba school question and other current political topics, and at the conclusion of his address was loudly applauded. Mr. Hans Helgesen was the next peaker. He in most pointed and emphatic language declared that the farmers and electors of the District of Metchosin would never and could never in their own interest support any

given to British Columbia the result would be that more attention would in the future be paid to strictly local matters, chiefly lighthouses, deep sea fisheries and the prevention of smuggling. Mr. Helgesen, who formerly represented the district in the local house and is one of the best known and most influential farmers, was closely listened to by the audience, and his re-

marks were liberally applauded. Mr. W. H. Hayward, another of the the substantial farmers of district also gave his reasons for supporting the government of the day. He was followed by Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Bushby, and before the close of the meeting a resolution was unanim-ously carried pledging the hearty sup-port of the electors of Metchosin to Hon. Mr. Prior. A vote of thanks to the Chairman brought to a close one of the best attended. most unanfmous and most enthusiastic political meetings ever

held in the district.

Alexandra lodge, No. 116, Sons of England, will have an entertainment in Daughters of England hall (late Har-View street, on New Year's mony), night. There will be music, dancing and game parties during the evening. All members of the order in the city are cordially invited together with their

families. alle a 11 13 180

room is provided with the following "Nicht Rauchen." - Philadelphia

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A TRANSFER.

enough to see that Dr. Montague's ap- his deposit, and Mr. Henry did not come pointment to the Department of Agricul- near saving his. This result was not ture was simply a transfer and that the apprehended by the Liberal party. The

THAT KNOTTY QUESTION.

The insuperable obstacle to making a and intended before he returned home In Cardwell, as in North Ontario, the Controller a Cabinet Minister, which some who considered themselves cou-stitutional lawyers very ingeniously and be will be returned at the head of the poll." This, of course, was a bit of Grit be will be and all reports that it is the desire of the Liberal leaders that Liberal votes laboriously raised, has suddenly disap- bounce, said and circulated to keep the should be cast for any other candidate peared, for the two Controllers have beyond the shadow of a doubt been ap-pointed to seats in the Cabinet. Mr. Wood, who is in Ontario, has been Wood, who is in Ontario, has been Will be elected. Vote for the Liberal nothing has hindered Col. Prior from between being at the head of the poll iff reform and honest administration. taking the oath of office and his seat ex- and getting only 544 votes out of a total cept the inconvenience of making two of 3,336 ballots cast. journeys to Ottawa between the date of

this impression. And they appear to nation is ready to back the Government good schoolhouses, to equip them with of Commons by Judge Mackay as a think, too, that if it is their opinion that up, come what may. It is pleasant to all necessary apparatus and to have the briber, and his name appears for a secan event ought not to occur, it see that the Liberals approve quite as men and women who teach them ond time on the journals of Parliament The K. & S. Bailway Co. Tear [p did not occur, and never will occur. heartily of Lord Salisbury's foreign poli- examined by a board appointed by as that of a corrupt person. the Government. The sensible men in Laprairie in 1887, Mr. McShane was

They will, however, find in time that cy as do the Conservatives. they are laboring under a delusion simi- Mr. John Morley, in a speech which of the minority would uphold guilty of bribing and intimidating votlar to that which the silly ostrich acts he made in Newcastle in the beginning the Government in doing all that is ers, that the election was annulled be upon when it hides its head in the sand, of the present month, said : believing that when its head is covered The most difficult Department of Gov-and those that grunbled might grumble, reported to the Speaker of the Legisla-tive Assembly as a corrupt person, and its whole body becomes invisible. The ernment at this moment, I suppose, is but they would have to pay. There that for his repeated offences he had kind of journalism lately introduced by the Times, if it were not so dishonest the Department of Foreign Affairs. There is no doubt that there are such complications and perplexities in that

and untruthful, would be exceedingly very great department that all English- Grits, that the Government intended to while a member of the Legislature or men must wish well to any able and con- set up in Manitoba a number of poor the Government, received from J. P.

scientious minister in endeavoring to steer his way through them. In old $\begin{array}{c} CARDWELL.\\ The defeat of the Government in \\ ardwell was not unexpected. It was begot us." Mr. Bright said that Lord for the constraint when the constraint whe$ The defeat of the Government in praise the great men of our fathers that Cardwell was not unexpected. It was once represented by Mr. Dalton Mc-Carthy, and he ever since his defection the Concentration provide the protestant majority say what is not true. That majority, as far as the is not true. That majority, as far as the is not true. That majority, as far as the in public life he has been aman without in public life he has been aman without in arrow gauge road. A warehouse was

from the Conservative party has been to a considerable extent purged himself Dominion Government is concerned, can principle and without scruple, a briber, nursing that constituency. It will be of that unfortunate quality, and he appears to be pursuing a prudent and cir-remembered that almost as soon as he pears to be pursuing a prudent and cirthe duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements: More than one forthight and not more than one month, 60 cents. More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements: More than one week and not more than one the time of ordering advertisements are the part building of the time fied the Government to vacate the seat oughly, and though he sometimes says ity in Manitoba a lot of miserable cial department. They know that his one month, week and not more than one week and not more than one week, 30 cents. Not more than one week, 30 cents. No advestisement under this classification in-serted for less than \$2,50, and accepted other in that county, he or the Gov-ther for cardwell so as to afford him an op-tor ther for cardwell of showing which was the stronger in that county, he or the Gov-

When a political opponent-one of the fact the Dominion Government does not r every-day insertion. trical advarusements, 10 cents per line ernment. The test came sooner than ablest of Mr. Gladstone's and Lord Rose- want to interfere in the educational

The small vote polled by the Liberals not been actively engaged in politics. take a single move in the matter. WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS- Ten cents a the solid nonparell, each insertion. No advertise ment inserted for less than \$2. TRANSIRNT ADVERTISING-Per line solid non-very high in the esteem of the electors British nation is safe in Lord Salisbury's great consecutive insertion, 5 cents, Adver-of Ontario. Mr. Henry, the Liberal hands; that he will deal with the disements not inserted every day, lo cents per line each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than \$1.50. than Mr. Gillespie did in North Onconsidered as indicating the strength of accord to all countries, weak as well as

the Liberals in Ontario, the conviction strong what they believe to be their must be that they were never weaker rights, will not permit any nation to than they are at this moment. Mr. bully them out of what they are con-Mr. Templeman's organ had not sense Gillespie was within forty votes of losing vinced is justly and legally theirs.

THE GRITS AT CARDWELL.

seat which he lately occupied as Secre- Ottawa correspondent of the Halifax In view of the very poor show that in the Toronto Mail and Empire: tary of State is now vacant. There is still a place in the ministry to which a minister's salary is attached waiting to be filled by a man from Quebec. There member of the Reform Club as saying: efforts to get him returned. But this cause he is an Orangeman. I here differ being added to the office of Comptroller train, another crew was sent out, which, be filled by a man from Quebec. There member of the Reform Order as saying: each to get min retained. Due this to get min retained to the order of the office of Comptroller train, another crew was sent out, which, are many men in Parliament, and able "If the Patrons and McCarthyites men, too, who would rather have the imagine that the great Liberal party and several other prominent Grits and orangeman." The party, he added, being added to the office of Comptroller train, another crew was sent out, which, and orangeman." The party, he added, side member of the Government can, on sive operations were begun against the case, sire for him and the adways antagonized the Orangistes, occasion, assume a position of opposition remaining building. Sledges and hamoffice of Secretary of State than that of of Canada is going to leave the contest-stumped the county for him and the and "our policy is just the same." Minister of Agriculture, the salary of both combined they make a both combined they make a mistake." The correspondent then goes warned the Cardwell Grits to beware of warned the Cardwell Grits to beware of the conception of warned the Cardwell Grits to beware of the conception of the conception of the conception of the constituencies to either of the mistake." The correspondent then goes warned the Cardwell Grits to beware of the conception of the conception of the conception of the constituencies to either of the mistake. The correspondent then goes warned the Cardwell Grits to beware of the conception of the conce

on to state that Mr. Featherstone, M.P. roorbachs on the eve of election and devout and distinguished communicant, for Peel, who was at the time in Ottawa went on to say:

well. It is not to be supposed that the and why?

place. The back the message. They have all approved of Government's. The law should be such ruption practised in his behalf by Mr. SANDON'S RAILWAY WAR

That in the election to the Legislature

the Tracks of the N & S.

necessary to make their schools efficient cause of his illegal actions, that he was Destruction of the Buildings - The Matter to Be Fought in the Courts.

(From the Nelson Tribune.)

Ever since Mr. Justice Drake dissolved the injunction restraining the by Messrs. Giegerich and Byers, by permission of the Kaslo & Slocan company. A station and freight building for the use of the Canadian Pacific was also be-

telligent men of the nation who have of the minority than that they should strenuously denying that Col. Prior was row gauge road resolved to put an end a Cabinet Minister, knew all about the to it. Early on Monday morning, shortly

appointment, and noticed it in the fol- after midnight, an engine of the Kaslo lowing complimentary terms: & Slocan road rolled into Sandon as

" Col. Prior has been appointed Compnoiselessly as possible, without a head-Mr. Laurier and his first lieutenant, troller of Customs. Unlike the late light, and with no screeching announcecandidate, did even worse in Cardwell than Mr. Gillespie did in North On-tario. If these two elections are to be considered as indicating the strength of dian newspaper in his Chicoutimi ment to the fact that British Columbia axes, sledges, picks and crow bars. Two speech to have devoutly thanked Heaven was the only Province of the Dominion bunk cars of the broad gauge road were loosened and with their sleeping occueral party, and Mr. Tarte rebuked Mr. To the demand that this exception bevlin for not attacking Sir Mackenzie Bewell because he was an Orangeman best consistent of the formation of the second of th Powell because he was an Orangeman. last session, he admitted the necessity molished. The elevated plank road torn Here is how the incident is mentioned of all parts of the country being repre-up and scattered and the rails, spikes sented in the Cabinet; but he did so in and fishplates dumped over to their own an apologetic tone, as if desirous of mak- ground. It did not take long to accom-

occasion, assume a position of opposition remaining building. Sledges and ham-The to the policy of his colleagues, which mers rattled against the outside and

wielded. The work was slow, and quicker means of demolition were soon devised. A hawser was run through one Because Col. Prior held a meeting at then around the end of the house.

that is not sectarian? Why, in a free Spring Ridge last night the Opposition Securely fastened the end was made to journal declares he was afraid "to meet the locomotive standing on an adjacent the issue." The writer of this taunt very likely knew that Col. Prior had and with it the building, which toppled

get their candidate returned in Card- and, if so, in what lines of employment, then accuse the Colonel of being afraid scended and quietly viewed the scene. McGraw shouted to his men and told them to line up and throw anyone back who attempted to cross the line at point E, but no attempt was made to do so. After looking over the ground

SMART-VERY.

that there are no Orangemen in the Lib- without a representative in the Cabinet.

IN PERFECT AGREEMENT.

specially fit you to be at the head of the

Dominion Government." Now, why should all this be said in a campaign

country, should different treatment be extended to races and creeds?

Will it enlarge an old factory, or give Victoria theatre for the same night in afterwards the train came into the yard. its employes more work, and, if so, how? which it is known that Col. Prior is to Messrs. Marpole, D. McGillivray, Law-The Grits no doubt did their best to Will it increase any workman's wages, hold a meeting somewhere else and rence, Johnson and a tew passengers de-

his appointment and the meeting of WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS. Parliament. The Clerk of the Privy The war talk has not ceased in the treacherously with Mr. Henry, pre- anybody who makes his living in Vic-Council is the only official who is empowered to administer the oath. If the United States; but it is not so boisterous tending to be doing what they could to toria? duty could be deputed to any one in the province Mr. Prior would have taken the oath immediately after his appoint-very far indeed from being in a position ment.

it had been fully exposed.

THE LATEST STYLE.

army nor a navy that can begin to cope THE CONSTITUTIONAL POINT. with those of any first-class power, and The Grits are doing all they can to in- and where?

Controllers the Ottawa and Victoria deplorable. Their revenue for the convince electors who are not well posted Columbian farm; and how?

liars of the Times and its con- last two years has not been in the Manitoba school question that the Will it not permit the importation of mean slavery. stitutional lawyers will, perhaps, sufficient to meet the expendi- Government proposes to pass a law the cheapest of foreign products, both of The next make-belief is a revenue targive its readers a rest. We do not be-ture, and it is calculated that there which will make every school in Manitoba the factory, the farm and the workshop, traders would sit down quiet-legal advice sent from Victoria. Had lieve that there can be found in the his-tory of Canadian journalism a parallel to the persistent, the audacious and the figit for the three vears will amount to shove sectarian schools down the throats to the persistent the audacious and the to the persistent the audacious and the figure its readers a rest. We do not be-three vears will amount to shove sectarian schools down the throats the network of Canadian goods to the extent of the importation? the network of Canadian goods to the extent of the importation? the network of Canadian goods to the extent of the importation? stupid lying perpetrated by the Times the immense sum of \$129,000,000. Then of the Protestants of Manitoba.

Templeman's organ must be the most United States on account of the un- the kind. They have not the remotest use, and of Canadian labor?

shallow-witted and short-sighted gang reliableness of the currency has for the intention of altering the schools supthat ever attempted to accomplish a last three years or so been kept on the ported and used by the Protestant Even if they had any doubts as to the genuineness of Col. Prior's appointment, they, if they were shrewd, would have seen that there was nothing to be gained by lying about it. In the nature of things to the public, and when the exposure to the public, and when the exposure to the public, and when the exposure to the public. And when the exposure to the exposure to the exposure to the exposure to the public. And when the exposure to the exposure to t to the public, and when the exposure took place they would have to incur the country as ions as their pockets are well the Borren Catholic minority shall have took place they would have to incur the country as ions as their pockets are well the Borren Catholic minority shall have have prevented the destruction of so to the public, and when the capetine seem not to care what happens to the non-religious. All that they ach is that they ach is that they ach is the say nothing good as a pointerial of the tion. The base from the country as long as their pockets are well the Roman Catholic minority shall have man he was recommending to the elec-

representatives of the people. for nineteen years in Manitoba and for possible that anything that even he is sound, empty sound, and nothing else. By the present arrangement certain likely trades, such as cotton manu-tis for nineteen years in Ontario; could say would make such a very black the present arrangement certain likely trades, such as cotton manu-tis finally settled. foresee this. So utterly senseless and unprincipled were they that they in a position to go to war, and there are and such schools as the Protestant political sheep look white. But Mr. facturing, are protected. By a revenue attempted to continue the cheat after The believe that their country would be attempted to continue the cheat after The believe that their country would be attempted to continue the cheat after The believe that their country would be attempted to continue the cheat after The believe that their country would be attempted to continue the cheat after The believe that their country would be attempted to continue the cheat after The believe that their country would be attempted to continue the cheat after The believe that their country would be attempted to continue the cheat after The believe that their country would be attempted to continue the cheat after The believe that their country would be attempted to continue the cheat after The believe that their country would be attempted to continue the cheat after the believe that the cheat after the cheat a They believe that their country would No school of any kind is to be shoved turned to the Liberal candidate in would be protected. That may be free They believe that their country would No school of any kind is to be snoved perhaps be victorious in the end; but down a Manitoban Protestant's throat, they are sure that in the first year or so and it is not sought to make any change ing, with one of his sweetest smiles, whose behalf he had come to speak, say-ing, with one of his sweetest smiles, would be protected. That may be need trade for the Times, but it is not Adam Smith's idea. The tariff under such a system would be at least 25 per cent. ad

It is not a little singular that neither than they could by any possibility gain Again, it is said by the canvassers better than he did. The Montreal Ga- tection than is enjoyed by many importhe editor of the Times nor the Ottawa by subsequent successes.

correspondent of the Times has heard The Messrs. Cramo, shipbuilders in Manitoba a system of inefficient duction of his candidate is: that the Hon. John F. Wood, Controller for the United States Government, when schools, poorly equipped and taught by Mr. Laurier was right. Montreal more before they speak. of Customs, has been appointed a mem- asked how long it would be before they men and women not qualified for their knows Mr. McShane. As Mr. McShane A large portion in this self-styled free ber of the Cabinet and has taken his could build a few battleships, refused to business. This, too, is both untrue and has himself remarked, his record is be- trade party think subsidies to public ber of the Cabinet and has taken his could build a few battleships, refused to business. This, too, is both untrue and for us. It is written in the journals of works contrary to sound policy; that, partiament and the Legislature, and the for instance, the C.P.R. should have row). These journalists must be greatly answer. But others not so cautious said is not asked to set up bad schools, and it archives of the election couris. It shows, been built by private companies and row). These journalists must be greatly wanting in energy and enterprise. They should not have allowed an important item of news to pass number cel. They are not doing to pass number cel. They are not doing that it would be at least eighteen months would be the fault of the Government must have to pass number cel. They are not doing that it would be at least eighteen months would be the fault of the Government must have to pass number cel. They are not doing the fault of the government is end asset to set up bad schools, and it and armed ready to take part in a war. province. That Government must have to pass number cel. They are not doing the fault of the stabilished by law and the fault of the fault of the stabilished by law and the fault of the stabilis they fail the second the base of optimized the people and Canada, hive not been greatly excan be made to bedieve that it never took cited by President Cleveland's warlike to do their work the fault will be the Montreal Centre, was unseated for cor-

to face the issue may be very smart, but Globe and the Grit leaders would deal Will it put money into the purse of is it honest?

VICTORIA FREE TRADERS.

Will it increase the price of cheese, or what they mean by "free trade." At with the officials for Kaslo, leaving all

of the war they would lose vastly more in the schools of Manitoba's majority. that his audience knew Mr. McShane valorem. That would afford more prothat the Government are going to set up in Manitoba a system of inefficient details of this modified in the first set of the modified in the set of the modified in the set of t and Mr. Marchant should think a little

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to go to war. They have neither an OPPOSITION ELECTION YARNS. butter, or create a demand anywhere for the last election it was unrestricted re- quiet at the seat of war. butter, or create a demand anywhere for an extra pound of either, and, if so, how say, we were to adopt the United States ing to communicate for publication. The tariff, a higher one than our own, and courts would no doubt settle the diffitheir cities on the Atlantic and Parific duce Conservatives to support their ex- Will it add a fraction of a dollar to the to have that tariff changed as often as culty. It was a pity such a great de-Since both Col. Prior and Mr. Wood seaboards are completely defenceless. ceedingly gritty candidate. Some of value of a cow, or a sheep, or a horse, or sulted on the matter. That may sound as an undertaking could have been give are Cabinet Ministers as well as Then the condition of their finances is their electioneering agents are trying to a pig, or even a chicken, or a British like free trade to the Times and Mr. en to leave things as they were until a Marchant—to men of sense it would lead decision was arrived at. Marchant-to men of sense it would legal decision was arrived at.

relative to Col. Prior's appointment. The numeric of Mr the currency of the country is in a de-The internet of the records in control of the reco By the present arrangement, the gov- cided in the courts, the pulling down of The liars and guessers of Mr. plorable condition. The business of the ment does not propose to do anything of or raised articles and goods in general per in Canada, if given the assistance of promise and his instructions had to be a protective tariff. They did not pick carried out, the K. & S. company had a protective tariff. They did not pick carried out, the K. & S. company had out a certain number of persons and bought the ground claimed and were say, enter into any trade and we will fully entitled to it, and he could not see purpose or make a point by impudent, "ragged edge." No one knew when a majority in the slightest particular. Mr. Laurier, to show how much he ple, such and such trades will be pro- sibly have to the property in question. barefaced and continuous mendacity. Even if they had any doubts as to the business men of the country forced to come exactly what the majority was a very different thing. Prac-ically, it was a system to protect those do if the N. &. S. were allowed to divert

have prevented the destruction of so

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disgrace of having tried to commit a lined or their hobbies adopted by the schools of their own, such as they had tors of Montreal Centre. It seemed im- on the revenue and tariff cry. It