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to a lesser extent in South Australia, and as shortage in the wheat harvest. phiors-1st nd Mabel The Dominion and Ontario governments, through the fisheries and crown lands deda Ting Earle and irst class. et' Drake rry, May

the Woods district with black base and other valuable fish. Many of these lakes abound in fine trout and maskilonge, but it is thought it would popularize the district as a sporting resort if they were stocked with black bass and speckled trout. Among the lakes which have been treated in this ago ha way are Rossland, Oslerson, Flint, Otter, jailed. Cameron, Sturgeon and Whitefish lakes.

having succeeded.

Parent fish were put in in each case.

tent in New South Wales and Victoria and

consequence there is a prospect of a

Toronto Mail and Empire Dec. 16:-Mr. John F. Wood, the controller of inland revenue, was offered this morning by Sir Mackenzie Bowell the office of controller of customs, to which he was appointed temporarily on Saturday. The Cassady's mill, False Creek, and the controller acquiesced in the wishes of his chief, and accepted the important is estimated at \$20,000, insurance \$13,post assigned to him. Accordingly it is 500. The fire spread to Spicer's shinbelieved that at the meeting of the cabinet to-day an order-in-council was pass- to the extent of \$6000, with but small ed making Mr. Wood the parliamentary head of the customs department. The transference of Mr. Woods to the cus- damaged to the extent of \$2000. toms department leaves a vacancy in the inland revenue department, to which of a lamp and its subsequent explosion. was understood Col. Prior was ap- A fierce wind was blowing at the time pointed to-day.

Wood, controller of inland revenue, fire brigade, who worked manfully all has bene offered and accepted the posi- night. ion of controller of customs, rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. Wall-Lient.-Col. E. .G Prior, M. P. Victoria, R. C., has been offered, and it To be Made at Once-Particulars not has been offered and accepted the position of controller of inland, revenue, which will become vacant by the promo-

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mprisonment for life, the strong prespolling place heard from in Cardwell e upon the government in this case Willoughby, Conservative, 41; rives Stubbs, McCarthyite, 36; Henry, Liber-Advices received at the department of al. 42. trade and commerce by the last Australian

Latest .- Seventeen places in Cardwell mail indicate the possibility of a great degive Willoughby, 812; Stubbs, 948; and mand for Canadian wheat in Australia. Henry, 273. Drought has prevailed to a considerable ex-

BEAT HIM BY MISTAKE.

A Man Cruelly Beats a Parson with a

Rock, in Lexington. the stocking of several lakes in the Lake of the stocking district with black bass and county, was cruelly beaten with a rock county, was cruelly beaten with a several district with black bass and county. Lexington, Va., Dec. 24.-Rev. Wm.

sympathy. by Alexander Calvert, a mountain desperado, near Goshen, a few nights ago.

ago had punished his son. He has been

BIG FIRE AT FALSE CREEK.

About Thirty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed.

Vancouver, Dec. 24.-Fire broke out second reading. Ald. Pleace and Tag-art fought hard against the bill, and at 7:30 o'clock yesterday evening at building was soon consumed. The loss gle mill adjoining, which was damaged insurance. The British Columbia Cooperage and Jute Works were also and Miss Marguerite Watkins, of What- titude of Ireland in the case, styles him

and an immense conflagration was only Ottawa Journal, Dec. 16: Hon. John | prevented by the heroic exertions of the

THE NEW GOLD BOND ISSUE.

Yet Published.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 24.-The recent, New York, Dec. 24.-A special to the heavy rains have caused a break in La- terest. tion of Mr. Wood to the customs de- Herald from Washington says: At a marsh dykes, and hundreds of acres partment. The report that Mr. Prior conference of the cabinet officers with have been flooded by the Illinois river. s to be made a cabinet minister is in- President Cleveland it was decided to About twenty families have been forced accurate. The act creating the offices issue bonds at once to replenish the gold to abandon their homes. The loss on

of controllers of inland revenue and cus-toms, and attaching them to that of are in the cfity were summoned to the Pittsburg, Dec. 24.-By an Pittsburg, Dec. 24.-By an explosion trade and commerce, also provides that White House, and the president went of gas in Shoenberger's rolling mill this they will not have seats at the cabinet. over the situation with them. It was de- morning, eight men were burned, one So that neither Mr. Woods nor Mr. Prior | cided that Secretary Carlisle should at hamed Bowman fatally. The men were will become cabinet ministers. What once prepare for another bond issue working at the bottom of the blast furnwill be done is that Messrs. Wood and The aministration was in consultation ace when the gas exploded, and before Prior will be sworn in a mem with some of the members of the late the men could get out of the way the ber of the privy council, the Belmont-Morgan syndicate, but it could hot metal poured over them.

as was done in the case of not be learned last night whether the x-Speaker Kirkpatrick and ex new bonds are to be taken by the syndi-

In other words, cate or whether the proposals are to be Thousands of men are suffering Speaker Ouimet. In other words, cate or whether the proposals are to be Thousands of men are suffering be-Messrs. Wood and Prior will be privy asked for by the secretary of the trea ouncillors, but not cabinet ministers. Toronto Star, Dec. 17: The govern-said, will be enough to raise the gold re-to remedy them. Nervous weakness, ment newspaper to-day confirm the in- serve above \$100,000,000, although it is loss of manhood and the many ills due to Lieut.-Col. Prior appointed controller of over, in view of the growing belief of the right people know what ails you. The Sultan or conversion to Mahommadism. The Sultan the peaceful settlement of the Venezuela Write to me in confidence and I will The Sultan the correspondent contin-

currency problem was regarded as impos- demand for the arming of the militia sible, and until it is seen how events will with the Lee-Metford rifle, which will shape themselves there is little chance of | cost the country half a million. The a rally, except through the purchase of government will take prompt measures the best class of bands by sanguine spec- in this direction, not with the thought of ulators. It is difficult to get the actual war in prospect, but as a matter of effidealing prices, but the week's fall ranges from 3 to 12 per cent. Canadians were matter of new arms and have also pointfrom 3 to 12 per cent. Canadians were almost as badly affected. Canadian ed out that another cartridge factory is importively needed in Canada. It is Pacific being down 7 1-2 and Grand

NANAIMO NEWS

Sunday Observance—The Coal Mines-A Double Arrest.

Nanaimo, Dec. 24.-Last evening at the council meeting the Sunday observance by-law, which had been dead for the past eight months, was resurrected, and after a lengthy discussion and many amendments in committee it passed its the financial situation. during its discussion Ald. Pleace retired. lication here of an alleged interview A report is being circulated in this city the mines of the New V. C. Co. While the report is credited by many of the in the event of war. business men, it is safe to say there is The St. James Gazette comments upon nothing in it. Sidney Ross Langdon, of Vancouver, mond, the Irish leader, regarding the at-

com, were united in marriage by Canon | traitor, and says it believes him also to The fire was caused by the upsetting Good early yesterday morning. The be a libeller when he says that Ireland young couple left for Victoria en route to Whatcom. Constable Meen arrested Flo 'Hall the American politicians just now who and John Thompson at the depot yester- would say in the event of war that Ireday morning just as they were about to | land would fight for England.

board the train for Victoria. Flo was charged with stealing \$300 from one of her adorers, and Thompson was charged with being an accessory.

American.

15,000, but had no artillery.

HONEST HELP

began to arise in the American marke. But the crisis had completely shattered is bould such a step be necessary. bonds were being thrown recklessly on Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 24.-One result of ed. The fate of the three-master is not the market. Further dalliance with the the present war scare is the unanimous known.

GEO. W. BOGGS IS SENTENCED.

Tacoma's Ex-City Treasurer Made an Example of to Evil Doers.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 23 .- George W. Boggs, ex-city treasurer, was this afternoon sentenced to the state penitentiary for six years for using funds of office imperatively needed in Canada. It is Trunk 2 1-2. All markets were weak in said that parliament may be asked to to his personal gain. vote an appropriation to make a thor-ough test of smokeless powder.

THE RUSSIAN NAVY.

London, Dec. 24 .- The afternoon Particulars Regarding the Volunteer newspapers continue their comments on Fleet for Eastern Waters. the Venezuelan question, and the hope is expressed that the Christmus holidays

Our Vienna correspondent says that will help to bring about a calmer mood on both sides of the Atlantic. All pos- the Russian Volunteer Fleet, which is destined to play a prominent part in case sibility of war is now regarded as being of hostilities in the far east, has for its over, and the affair is viewed chiefly from the standpoint of American dom-estic politics and from its bearing on Russian commerce in the far east. It has succeeded in no small measure, es-

Mr. Thomas A. Edison is being pleas pecially as regards the tea trade between China and Russia, which it has antly chaffed as the result of a re- pubtaken out of English hands. The volunteer fleet is also used for the transport. with him, which quoted him as describthat the Dunsmuirs will shortly control ing some startling inventions which he of troops, convicts, and occasionally of was said to be ready to bring forward free emigrants from over-populated portions of Russia. for such a service vessels of from 18 to 20 knots' speed like

those of the volunteer fleet are not rethe statement attributed to John Red-They were obviously built with quired. an entirely different object. If the Rus- of his pacemakers fainted. sians carry out their intention of run-ning a local line of fast steamers running between Vladivostock and Shangwould go solidly American. The St. hai, they would have two fleets of armed James Gazette asks what would happen steamers in the waters of the far east instantly available as either transports or fast cruisers-cruisers against which Great Britain's mercantile marine in

Cable News.

Belfast, Dec. 24.-Mr. Edward Harland, head of the famous shipbuilding firm of Harland & Wolff, died to-day. He was a member of parliament for North Belfast in the Conservative in-

dian and Pacific oceans, and the Novoe Berlin, Dec. 24.-The Frankfurt Zeit-Vremva points out that within easy ung publishes a dispatch from Constanreach of the northern coast of Sumatra. tinople, saying that there has been fierce nearly in the same latitude as the fighting at Zeitoun between the Turkish Straits of Malaca, is situated the Island troops who surrounded the city and the of Pulo-Wai, where coal of good quality insurgent Armenians who defended it. can be got. The island is of little value Both sides lost frightfully. The Turkto the Dutch owing to the constant atish were 10,000 strong and had 24 pieces tacks of the Achinese. of artillery. The Armenians numbered Three Russian vessels left Brest on

Sunday for Algiers, Port Said and Turkey, Dec. 23 .- With the Venezue-Athens.

those parts would be practically defence.

less. The ships of the volunteer fleet

are all of English construction, and they

A portion of the Russian press dwells

upon the necessity of Russia's acquiring

a coaling station for her ships in the In-

do their builders the greatest credit.

lan question on the tapis, there seems The Russian armor clad Admiral Apto be no prospect of any concerted acraxine, which is so far advanced at the tion in Armenia at present. A Constannew admiralty yard, St. Petersburg, as tinople reporter, who has been unusualto be nearly ready to take the water, is ly well informed throughout the crisis. of the same class as the Admiral Senia writes recording the Sultan's triumph at vin, now awaiting her trials, and of the the difficulty Great Britain is now plac- Admiral Oushakoff. She is designed for ed in, and says that neither Britain nor coast defence, but is calculated also for formation stated exclusively in this cor-formation stated exclusively in this cor-not intended to sell any more bonds than early indiscretions, excesses or overrespondence yesterday that Mr. Wood seems absolutely necessary, because it is work can be quickly, successfully and thing to save the 400,000 Armenians displaces 4126 tons, and is 278 feet long. to become controller of customs, and believed the present flurry will soon pass permanently cured, if you will only let who are facing the alternative of star-with 52 inch beam, and a draught of 17 vation or conversion to Mahommadism. feet. Two triple engines are to give a speed of 14 knots with natural draugh the matter last evening. Both control-lers are to be sworn in to the privy council so that hereafter they may have the privilege of writing the affix "Hon." to be cabinet ministers, but will con-

laxation of that persecuting zeal which at present eats up the German official world, and is assuredly promoting everything that it most deprecates and dreads .-- London Times.

-When most needed it is not unusual for your family physician to be away from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Caddo. Ind. Terr., Banner, when his little girl, two years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says: "My wife insisted that I go for says: "My wife insisted that I to for the doctor, but as our family physician was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chanberlam's cough remedy, which elieved her immediately. I will not be without it in the future. 75 cent bottles for sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and

"Naw." growled the comfortable look-ing man. "I won't give, you a cent. I work for my money.

"Oh, you do." retorted Mr. Dismal I didn't know that or t Dawson. vouldn't have asked you. I did'nt mean to impose on an idiot.

THE WHEEL.

Vancouver.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24.-Parker Berlo took one and four-fifths seconds from Gardiner's world's record for a mile, and placed the record at 1:40 3-5, instead of 1:42 4-5. He was paced by a quad for one-third of a mile, and by a quintette for the rest of the mile. Eigh

> AYER'S Hair VIGOR Restores natural oler to the hair. and also prevents TAF it falling out. Mrs. H. W. Fenwick, of Digby, N. S., says: "A little more than two years ago my hair began to turn gray and fall out. Af-

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

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for three years, and it has restored hair, which was fast becoming gray, back to its natural color."-H. W. HASELHOFF, Paterson, N. J.

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1895. 3 LOOKS LIKE WAR DOESN'T IT? for Victoria, controller of inland revzas, where he expects to be able to strike GOVERMENT at the insurgents. Thousands of people from all parts of Mr. Wood's transfer leaves the The Ottawa Government, in all the Emgreatest revenue-producing department in the hands of an Ontario man, and he gets, in addition to considerably more work, the honor of being made a mem-ber of the Privy Council. THIS, OF COURSE, DOES NOT MEAN THAT the country around Matanzas are flockpty War Wind, Disbands Troops. ing in terror into that city, according to Rat Portage, Dec. 26.-The war scare the official dispatches, but other reports General Campos, Spain's Most Able say that in the main they offer to join cannot be troubling the powers that be Officer, Badly Fooled by the insurgents, who are being plentifully supplied with provisions by the inhabi-tants of all the towns along the route at Ottawa to any great extent. They have decided to disband the 96th bat-MR. WOOD ATTAINS FULL CAB the Cubans. Some time ago they decided to INET RANK, BUT THAT WILL talion. they follow. The little town of Jacon, disband three companies, but to keep up COME IN DUE TIME, as John F. has Santo Domingo, where a detachment of one at the Sault, one at Port Arthur and demonstrated his capacity as a departsoldiers under a captain and two lieu- The Strathnevis Towed Into Port Cardwell Roman Catholics Perceive mental administrator. Nevertheless, it The Insurgents, by a Clever March, one here, but the order now comes for the Danger of the Retenants of the Spanish army, were atthe remaining companies to turn in their Townsend Yesterday by is an honor much sought after and will Outflank Him and Get give him the title of honorable for life. tacked and for the most part cut to outfits, and, the officers are now getting medial Bill. the Mineola. the equipment in shape to hand over to the deputy adjutant-general. Inside "Col. Prior will also be sworn a mempieces by the insurgents, is almost deber of the Privy Council. The Colonel serted Christmas evening is ushered in with is admittedly an able man. During something like dismay in this city, and THE DISPATCHES DOUBTED. the twenty years that he has been in Miowera Had the Disabled Steam-Colonistic Falsification and Misrep-Havana, Dec. 24 .- Shortly after noon the apprehension is hourly gaining British Columbia, he has built up a sucto-day the startling news was received er in Tow, but Lost Her resentation Brought to ground that Havana will be beseiged by Even Cubans Scarcely Believe Gomez cessful hardware business, which is the from Matanzas that Gen. Gomez, at the armed forces before Christmas day is in a Storm. Has Been So Bold. Light. largest in the province. Col. Prior has head of the insurgent army, said to long been identified with prominent enover The insurgents' advance at latest adterprises in British Columbia. He is a number about 12,000 men of all arms. Washington City, Dec. 26 .- The officifairly well supplied with artillery, had vices seems to be uninterrupted, thus als of the Spanish legation appear not Yorkshireman by birth. by a feint turned the left flank of Capt. contradicting a report sent out during Grave Fears for the Australian to be disturbed by the news coming Stubbs is Sound on the Schol "BY CREATING MR. WOOD AND MR. PRIOR MEMBERS OF THE Gen. Martinez Campos, who, in comthe afternoon that they had been turnfrom Havana.' They ridicule the idea Liner, Which Suddenly Question and the Trade mand of the Spanish forces at Colon. of the insurgents taking a city like Haed back in a pitched battle by Campos PRIVY COUNCIL WHEN MATTERS Disappeared. Policy. vana, with its population of 300,000 peo-AFFECTING THEIR DEPART-MENTS COME UP AT, CABINET MEETINGS THEY MAY BE INVIThad attempted to stop the advance of himself, and were striving to make their the enemy upon Havana, and were all way back into Santa Clara province. ple. Minister de Lome has received to the westward of Colon and threaten. Tues rumor stated in great detail that several dispatches from Havana, show Early yesterday afternoon two big ing in part the condition of affairs. ED TO A SEAT AT THE COUNCIL ing Matanzas to the southward and General Campos in person, at the head preparing to strike directly at Havana. of the Spanish forces had succeeded in Mr. Foster's Little Deficit Has BOARD, BUT WITHOUT A VOTE." A dispatch from Gen. Anderius, who Of course this could not be quoted by The receipt of this startling news has coming face to face with Gomez and steamers were seen to pass Race Rocks, is second in command, reports that at Grown-The Cost of a Preand hugging the American shore make 1 o'clock to-day he had just had a conhis forces at the plantation of Colieseo, the Colonist, since it exactly bears out caused the greatest excitement here, mier's Funerability for the Sound. Immediately the news | ference with Gen, Campos, then at Limwhich was in flames. The plantation is both in official and unofficial circles. spread that the Strathnevis was safe, onara. Gen. Campos intended to start what the Times said and makes the As previously detailed in these dissituated twelve miles from Cardenas and Colonist contentions look extremely rispread that the Stratinevis was said for it was easy to identify her, but not so easy to identify the steamer that had point of railroad communication, and is twenty-one miles from Matanzas. The patches, the insurgents, a little over two insurgents, it was said, were hemmed in diculous. The omission, however, is all weeks ago, entered the province of San Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- The Gazette, Montand were compelled to fight. Desperate the more significant from the fact that ta Clara from the province of Puerto her in tow. Shortly afterwards the City to the west of Limonara. Yesterday, the real, says, "John F. Wood, the new conengagements were reported, the com-Principe, at Igura, and, there defeating THE TORONTO WORLD'S OTTAof Kingston arrived from the Sound and minister is advised, Campos met the batants being surrounded by the flames uroller of customs, was sworn in as one WA CORRESPONDENT IS ALSO Col. Seguera and a Spanish column, confirmed the good news. She had pass- band of Maximo Gomez, the engagement of the burning plantation. The insurof the privy council before His Excelthey made a wonderful advance through gents, it is said, were dispersed, leaving THE COLONIST'S CORRESPONDthe province, passing through the flower taking place on a plantation where fires lency, the Governor-General, at Rideau ed the Strathnevis in the straits in tow 700 hundred dead and wounded on the ENT. of the Spanish army assembled there, had been started by the insurgents. The field. The troops' loss, it was reported, Hall." said to number about 5000 men. After of the collier Mineola. Spanish loss was twelve wounded, who There are a few more extracts from was comparatively insignificant, being The steamer Miowera, of the Can- were taken to the hospital at Matahzas. The result of the Cardwell election has the eastern papers which the organ some sharp skirmishes in which the adian-Australian line, had the Strath The insurgents fell back and divided inonly fourteen and Generals Valdez and been the greatest blow that the governeither ignores or dishonestly endeavors Spaniards were worsted. Gen. Campos. Luque had already started to Sebanilla ment has yet sustained. The ministry to groups. Gens. Valdez and Luque are to twist to suit its purposes. The fol- who had made his headquarters at Sannevis in tow for five days, but lost her del Incomodadum, supported by several in the vanguard of the army, in full ta Clara, transferred them to Cienfuehave realized that Ontario, at all events, in a terrible storm ten miles off Cape lowing editorial note from the Montreal other columns, in pursuit of the flying gos, with the announced intention of communication with the commander-inwill not submit to see Manitoba coerced. insurgents, who are supposed to be mak-(fazette is peculiarly significant: Flattery last Sunday afternoon. Two. chief. personally commanding the troops which ing their way back to Santa Clara pro-Liberals took warning from dividing steel hawsers broke, and the Miowera "It is announced that Messrs. Wood A dispatch received by the minister to. were to check the insurgent advances. vince at their best speed. This report their forces, as in North Ontario, by and Prior, the new controllers of cusdisappeared in the storm. Grave fears day reported that the bands of Maceo But in spite of the repeated reverses the sinking their preference for their candi- sworn of the Privy Council. It is not had the effect of generally restoring conare entertained for the Miowera, as it and Gomez are avoiding fighting, and insurgents pressed onward, and passing fidence here, and it was generally beliknown whether this step is intended to date and voting for Stubbs so as to deburning the canefields. All the engage. Placetas, Santa Clara, San Juan de eved for a time, as it indicated that seems unlikely that she would leave be preliminary to restoring these posi-Lasyeras, Ranchuelo and other towns ments, the dispatch says, have been sat feat the coecionists and trade restric-Gomez had given up his campaign for such a rich prize after having towed her tions to their old status of cabinet isfactory to the government. pushed on for the frontier of Matanzas. tionists. Mr. Stubbs is sound on both. lack of support in Matanzas. offices, but it seems to be in that direcso far and reached so near port. New York, Dec. 24.-Members of the At one time it was reported that they The details of this engagement had Boyd, M. F., the government whip in tion. The duties of the controllers are Here is the story of the Strathnevis' Cuban revolutionary party residing in intended to attack Santa Clara, but hardly become disseminated through quite as important as those which attach experience as told by Capt. Pattie to this city express a doubt concerning the Manitoba, is here seeing Premier Bowtheir tactics seemed eo be to pass all the the city, however, before there came a to some other cabinet portfolios, and the ell as to what lines the opposition to authenticity of the reports from Cuba further report that the insurgents were hig towns and press on for Havana. the Times correspondent at Port Townspresent plan must often result in inconto the effect that the insurgents are the Greenway government will take. It was only a few days ago that the marching toward Guanabana, and that venience if not misunderstanding. It is rapidly advancing upon Havana. Emilo British Columbia ought to stand by a little anomalous to have in the same announcement was made that the inend: Captain General Campos had hastened Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 26. The A. Gramonte, prominently identified government members who do not hold surgents were at Las Lajas and march- to that point to oppose the advance, thus Manitoba, as it may be her turn next. portfolios, and portfolios which do not ing onward to Havana. Then came the once more moving his headquarters Northern Pacific steamship Strathnevis, with the local Cuban societies, said to-Public opinion is growing here against have members in the government coun- news that the insurgents had entered westward and nearer Havana, as he nigt that he had received no official conwhich sailed past this port seventy-four firmation of any of the press dispatches coercion. Roman Catholics in Cardwell cil. The plan of having half-ministers the province of Matanzas at Palma Sahad to do so often within the last few days ago, bound from Tacoma from was an experiment, which the public has la. Before this, however, Gen. Campos days. Guanabana is only about five received from Cuba. He did not believe voted against it. Hongkong, was towed into this port there was any possibility of any attempt not yet developed an affection for, and had changed his headquarters to Colon, miles out of Matanzas and ten or fif-The public accounts, which were dislast night in a disabled condition by the on the part of the insurgents to capture tributed to-day, show a deficit for the if it was discarded no one would ob-, and he commenced hurriedly concentratteen miles west of Coliseo plantation, Havana at the present time. The policy collier Mincola. The safe return of the where General Campos was said to have ing his forces there, intending to compel year of a greater sum than was expectject.' of the Cuban generals was to fight in ed, namely \$4,153,875. The public debt is increased by \$6,891,897. Sir John won his important victory over Gomez The editor of the Gazette, like all Gen. Gomez to fight a pitched battle vessel was the occasion for great jollinthe open fields, not caring to be surin person. before passing that place. A day or other newspaper editors and correcation in the bay last night at ten It became evident that the reports of rounded by the Spanish troops in the Thompson's funeral cost \$23,831. An spondents in the east, failed to see how so ago the insurgents caused a flurry in o'clock. Just as soon as the anchor of General Campos' successful stand and vicinity of a large city like Havana, additional amount will be asked next a man could be a controller and a cab-Colon. Firing was heard at Ajuca, the Strathnevis was dropped and all fel: rout of the insurgents was either unwhere at least 30,000 citizens would be session for the Alaska boundary. The inet minister at one and the same time. about fifteen miles from that place, and founded, or that the force he had met impressed into the Spanish a:my by the secure after the terrible experience, the cost so far is \$44,565. Additional sums The controllerships are the "portfolios reinforcements were sent to the front, with was merely a wing of the insurauthorities in case of the near approach of \$12,857, on account of the paid Royal which do not have members in the govbut this turned out to be little more crew of the disabled marine monster gent army sent out to make a diversion. of the rebels. flew ferward and gave three cheers for commission on the liquor traffic and ernment council." Here are two exthan an outpost affair, and while the while the main column pushed on to the officers and crew of the Mineola \$4,500 on the colonial conference. tracts from the Montreal Herald: Spanish troops made for this point, the CONTINUOUS SUFFERING UNNE-CESSARY. the westward. The clieer was returned from the latte

The country's finances are in a terrible "In the studied refusal of the premier

hape. Under the head of "Season's Greet-the new comer is to fill, it is to be pre-and headed for the frontier proshape. ings," the Colonist presented its readers sumed that the genial colonel from Brit- vince of Havana, turning the on Christmas day with a compound of blace in the aphinet. Sin Astronom Brit, vince of Havana, turning the malevolence, falsehood and misrepre-sentation which was peculiarly unfitted friends personally, but it is a question the insurgent columns. sentation which was peculiarly unfitted friends personally, but it is a question the in for the day. Here is one specimen Sir Adolphe's pleasure in the acquisition. The

Trouble. It is a fallacy to argue one's salf into Havana, which is less than ten miles Victoria her propeller shaft, that neces- the belief that suffering when it comes from Mantanzas. The near approach of sary adjunct for making headway, broke upon us must be patiently endured. Usthe insurgents to Mantanzas has, in fact, had the effect of concentrating all bettom. There was no help for the knows of the means and way. Much the available Spanish forces at that accident, and all that could be done was, suffering is borne by those who are to make sail. This was a tiresome task. troubled with Kidney disease. The dis-Days went by and not a sail was seen. tress at times is keen. But in South RELIGIOUS RIOT IN BUFFALO. Finally one day the bark John Gambles American Kidney Cure, medicine that is hove in sight, and in reply to signals, a kidney specific and nothing more came alongside. A statement of the though nothing less, a sure, safe, and accident was made to her, and having speedy remedy is to be found. Relief is no means at hand to assist, the sailing sure in less than six hours. Sold by vessel crowded on all sail and made for Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. Victoria. Here the accident was re-

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Most Distressing Cases of Kidney

from the nasty mess. The Colonist of such pleasant companionship in the council chamber will offset his Frenchparaded the following dispatch to the Canadian fellow countrymen's chagrin Montreal Gazette as supporting its own | that they should be deprived of any porside of the case, but it deliberately sup- tion of that cabinet representation pressed the portion which appears here which custom has hitherto allowed them.' in capital letters:

"The Ottawa Citizen is not very en-"Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- Mr. John F. thusiastic over Col. Prior's admission to Wood, the controller of inland revenue, the government. It does say, however, was honored, this morning, by Sir Mac- that 'the Colonel can sing a good song, kenzie Bowell with an offer of the office and is popular with the ladies, but this of controller of customs, to which he does not prevent him from possessing was appointed temporarily on Saturday, those solid qualities such as would make accompanied with appointment to the him valuable at the head of a depart-Privy Council. THE CONTROLLER ment.' No, it does not prevent him, LOYALLY ACQUIESCED IN THE but the gallant Colonel's social graces WISHES OF HIS CHIEF, AND AC- are the only qualifications he has exhib-CEPTED THE IMPORTANT POST | ited during several sessions at the capi-ASSIGNED TO HIM. ACCORDING- tal."

LY IT IS BELIEVED THAT. AT The writer of the first paragraph could THE MEETING OF THE CABINET not understand a man being a member TO-DAY, AN ORDER IN COUNCIL of the cabinet without a portfolio, and, WAS PASSED MAKING MR. WOOD therefore, assumed that Col. Prior was THE PARLIAMENTARY HEAD OF to succeed Mr. Angers as minister of THE CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT. IN agriculture. The Montreal man hit up-DUE TIME HE WILL BE SWORN on the idea which Victorians might have IN AS ONE OF HER MAJESTY'S. supposed would occur to the government. PRIVY COUNCILLORS. THIS IS SOMETHING MORE THAN AN ter, when there was a department va-EMPTY HONOR AND WILL cant? GREATLY FACELITATE THE Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—The Manitoba

WORK OF THE CUSTOMS DE legislature has been dissolved, and an PARTMENT. IT WILL ENABLE appeal to the country will be made on MR. WOOD, WHEN OCCASION RE- the school issues. Polling will take place QUIRES. TO BE PRESENT AT THE on January 15, and the new house meets ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL that our people are perfectly competent KNOWLEDGE HE WILL ACQUIRF, to deal with our own educational con-KNOWLEDGE HE WILL ACQUIRE CONCERNING CUSTOMS MAT- cerns, and I resent the imputations that TERS. The transference of Mr. Wood they have treated any portion of the to the customs department leaves a vacancy in the inland revenue department, of intolerance. I protest against the to which it is understood ol. Prior was proposed action of the Dominion partiaappointed to-day. . Besides being con-

ulso be sworn in as a privy councillor. Before coming to Ottawa to take oath of office he will submit himself to the endorsation of his constituents. The Candidates are being nominated in bye-election in Victoria will take place at the earliest possible day, so that the rew controller of inland revenue may be in his seat in parliament before the ses-sion is far advanced. Col. Prior's op-ponent lost his deposit, polling only 449 votes, whereas the Colonel polled 1031 It is altogether likely that there will be

no opposition to his re-election under the circumstances."

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its statements of fact. That is precisely the view the electors must take the American papers contains the folfor their own protection in this con-

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MEETINGS OF THE CABINET, January 25. Premier Greenway, in an Matanzas with Havana. AND GIVE HIS COLLEAGUES THE address on the issue, says: "I assert | It seems there is nothing likely to precommunity with injustice or in a spirit complished a miracle of daring strategy ment to destroy our national school sysmay troller of inland revenue Col. Prior will tem, without investigation, and in ignorance of the circumstances." two fires, the insurgents are masters of Politics were given a rest yesterday, but the interest was increased to-day. country constituencies and there' is a prospect of contests in most of them. In the city all three divisions will be contested, with the probability of a threecornered fight in North Winnipeg. Norman H. Taylor, a popular young man, died yesterday of consumption.

ANOTHER BRIGHT SAMPLE. The newspaper that would thus delib. Of Some of the "War" Rot-An Aw-

> fully Bad "Mix-Up." A dispatch sent out from Montreal to lowing delightfully mixed knowledge, are interruped and it is believed to be

test; there is no depth of deception, and is a sample of the greater portion of only a few hours when the telegraphic falsehood or trickery to which the Col- the war rubbish that is telegraphed terest of its Ottawa masters. Here is Montreal, Dec. 23 .- Canada is begin-

another instance. Though pretending ning to look a little more seriously than Navarro to do everything possible to to quote from all the eastern papers on at first at the war question. The 59th the cabinet minister question, the Col- battalion, composed almost entirely of onist pointedly ignores the following d'spatch to the Conservative Toronto fence of the frontier south of Mount.

Royal would fall, cabled to Lord Salisa national taken "Ottawa, Dec. 16.—It is understood that at to-day's meeting of the cabinet Hon, J. F. Wood was appointed con-troller of customs and Col. Prior, M. P.

The latter are moving more rapidly than, the Spanish troops, who, utterly unused to travelling in thickly wooded country, without regular roads and with heavy grasses and low bushwood to interfere with every movement, are not thought likely to catch up with the quickly moving Cubans, whose mach-

main body of the army passed south to

etes clear a road for their advance, and who are much more familiar with the country and accusomed to the climate. and can easily distance the Spanish sol diers, only recently brought into the country.

Gomez, by a beautifully executed countermarch, has turned the flank of the famous Spanish commander, and today, with his army, made his appearance close to the town of Jovollano, we'l to the rear of Colon, and commanding the railroads to Cadenas, Matanzas and Havana. The movement of the insur gents was an example of splendid generalship, accomplished under the most trying circumstances and in the face of overwhelming numbers of Spanish troops.commanded by the best officers of Spain. The insurgents burned the railroad station of Quintina, east of Jo-

hind them to prevent the advance of the last news received was that they had on the priests by the dissenters. passed Linomara, a small town only a few miles from Matanzas, and were pushing for the railroad which connects

vent them from capturing Havana within the next few days, for the Spanish commanders appear to have entirely lost their heads, and, unless Campos has ac-

in allowing Gomez and his friends to slip by, in order that the Spanish troops

be hurried after them, and by a sortie from Havana catch them between

two fires, the insurgents are mainst the been drafted by ex-Speaker Crisp and the situation. The odds against the been drafted by ex-Speaker Crisp and the triumphant insurgent army are very heavy. Not only have the insurgents fered as a substitute for the Republican destroyed the railroads behind them, thus burning their ships, as it were, but It is based on the old bill for the cointhey have in many other ways done everything possible to impede the pro-gress of the Spanish army, and the friends of the insurgents here are con-fied, will be added a feature for the refident that the arrival of Gomez before Havana will shortly be announced: As it is, the insurgent cavalry have been sighted within fifty miles of Havana, to the westward of Matanzas, and had apparently taken possesion of the railroads joining that seaport to this city. Railroad and mail communication between Jovallanao, Colon and Matanzas

communication with Matanzas and the east will be cut. General Campos has ordered the Spanish commanders nearest to the insurgents, Generals Valdez and amendment to the seigniorage bill, Navarro to do everything possible to attack the insurgents under any and all former than the latter proposition. The circumstances, but it is not thought like-democrats who favor the plan intend, of ly that these generals will dare to do what the captain general had been un- record as consistent in their financial able to do.

A later dispatch says Captain General

once more in the west of t town.

All is confusion of mind here, and the

authorities are apparently all at sea as and the Strathnevis's siren whistle blew to what will be the next step of the in-

surgents, whether Matanzas will be be- plied to a moment later by the Mineola's

seiged or whether the advance on that air splitter. The Strathnevis then fired

Feud Between Catholic Factions Creates Much Excitement.

Buffalo. Dec. 2 .-- A feud which has ex-

isted for some time between the congreported. At the time of the accident the gation of St. Adelbert Polish Roman Strathnevis was 1700 miles off the coast Catholic church and the dissenters who Between the time she broke down and formed the church of the Holy Rosary, when the mail steamer Miowera picked broke out to-day in a riot of serious proportions. The leading cause of the outbreak was the action yesterday of Fath-'ef Flaczek, of St. Adelbert's church, in seizing by replevin a banner of the Holy Rosary church. A number of the latter congregation surrounded the priest's house and stoned the windows until they were driven off by the police. To-day a dinner was given by Father Flaczek to the Polish Roman Catholic, vollano, and destroyed the railroads be- priests of the city, in honor of Saint Thomas' day, and the event was made Spanish troops upon their rear. The the occasion of a determined attack up-

When Father Flaczek and his guests saw the mob, numbering one thousand, they at once barricaded the doors. The mob yelled and jeered and hurled stones and other missiles through the windows. The police appeared on the scene and dispersed the mob, making thirteen ar-

Coinage of Silver Seigniorage-Redemp-

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policy.

her up she had drifted into within 700 miles of the coast. The Miowera gave her up she had drifted in to within 700 miles of Destruction Island, which point was reached Sunday last. That evening the hawsers parted. It was bad weather, and despite the fact that every effort was made it was impossible to pick the Strathnevis up again. The Miowera stod by all night but the next morning disappeared. The sudden disappearance of the Miowera, in view of the dangerous proximity of the shore to the disabled vessel, leaves no conclusion but that she herself met with an accident. It is not thought that she would desert her prize after the long tow successfully made with her. At Destruction Island the second mate and three men were sent ashore in a boat, just before the Mineola hove in sight. They were to telegraph for help, and they are still at the light house. The Mineola beat the Costa Rica in the race for the prize b: THE DEMOCRATIC SUBSTITUTE

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been done, it is expected that at least \$50,000 will be the salvage received by five minutes. While nothing has yet \$50,000 will be the salvage received by the Mineola and her owners.

It is a conspicuous' fact, proving the seaworthiness of the Strathnevis, that despite her disabled condition in the Washington, Dec. 26 .- A plan has westerly and southwesterly gales which Mr. Bailey, of Texas, which will be ofprevailed all the time she was out, she shipped but one sea. Only one fatality measures to be presented on Thursday. occurred luring the entire term of the terrible voyabe. That was the death of age of the silver seigniorage which was a Japanese formerly in the restaurant passed by the last congress and vetoed by the president. But to this bill, modihusiness in Tacoma. He was going home to die, but expired en route, and was buried at sea.

demption of greenbacks. The principal The stories about a scarcity of bread change in the seigniorage bill will be the and rice and riots among the Japanese omission of that part which rendered and Chinese passengers are untrue. As available the seigniorage before it had soon as the larder was emptied the been coined, by the use of silver certisteward drew on the cargo, and had the ficates based upon it. The framers of vessel been out a year no one need have the bill hold that this feature is not negone hungry. There were two hundred cessary, because there is no immediate souls at the mercy of the elements for deficiency in the treasury. The other seventy-four days on the Strathnevis. feature of the plan will provide for the Of these 134 were Chinese, 34 Japanese In Victoria redemption of greenbacks in silver and the remainder, 39, were white mer. whenever the amount of gold in the comprising the crew. She was comtreasury falls below one hundred milmanded by Capt. Pattie. lions. This may be offered as an On Monday last all hope of saving the as

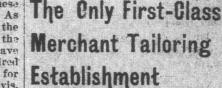
vessel was abandoned. The boats were manned preparatory to leaving the vessel as she was in imminent danger of drifting ashore on Destruction Island. course, merely to place themselves on Finally she reached safe anchorage, and had her anchors down when picked up. One of the most interesting features in connection with the return of the ship is the vast amount of money to be made by the insurance men who had the

courage to take risks on her.

The campaign in Chitral showed England that, in splite of its carrying power, the new Lee-Mettford magazine rifle was not effective in checking the onset of an at-taking force, as the wounds inflicted by the projectiles in many cases did not disable the men even temporarily. The battalion sent to Ashantee, though trained to use the Lee-Metford gun, has been equipped with the Martini-Henri rifle, which is new be-lieved to be the better at short range, and if were a new weapon. Another innovation is learned from the French-Madagascar ex-pedition. Instead of sending out one of the regular battalions of the army, a com-posite battalion has been formed, made up of small detachments of voluniteers or of drafted men from several regiments. An-other lesson has been learned form Mada-sacar, as no fewer than twenty-two doc-tors accompanied the small form.

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to-day come from Siam, but the finest

are from Burmah. Of the latter the

supply is very small, however, owing to

### AFRAID.

No plainer indication that Col. Prior bert had his whole policy prepared be- trickery wil not avail. is afraid to face the issue can be produced than the fact that he has arfore the decision of the Privy Council was known in Canada, and announced ranged to hold a meeting at Spring Ridge on Thursday-the date of the opit before the ink on the cablegram was scarcely dry. He and his father were position meeting at the Victoria theatre. Col. Prior has been invited to toubtless working together, and soon the precious pair will be in Ottawa together speak at the latter and all other meetings held by the opposition candidate. to help poor old Sir Bowell-further into the whole." Mr. Sheppard knows a He is afraid of discussion. good deal of the inside history of events "THE MINORITY."

on his own side of politics, and will readily be accepted as an authority. Col. Prior at last night's meeting had a great deal to say about the rights and

THE CONTROLLERS.

privileges of the Manitoba minority. Yet he proceeded to ask his hearers Yesterday we gave Dr. Bourinot's statement in regard to the relative po- demning the government and voting whether they "were going to turn out a sition of cabinet ministers and control- against it. As the affair stands no Vicgood loyal Frotestant and Orangeman lers. To-day we quote the provisions of prian of independent spirit can harbor and be governel by a Frenchman and a the statute of 1878 creating the office the slightest feeling of gratitude for Roman Catholic." That little portion of controller, the terms of which can of his speech showed exactly bow much leave no doubt in any reasonable perregard Col. Prior entertains in his inson's mind as to the subordinate posimost heart for the rights of 'ne minortion the controllers occupy. The reader ity. When he talks about he minority will observe the distinction made behis sentiments are parely official. tween ministers of the crown and the MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE. controllers, the latter being appointed

Col. Prior at the Cedar Hill meeting by order-in-council and removed at the said the ministry of agriculture, vacated pleasure of the council. The sections of hy Mr. Angers, could be given to no the act which have to do with the matother than a Quebec man. Dr. Mon- ter are as follows:

1. The depart of customs and the de-partment of inland revenue respectively tague, who is an Ontario man, was sworn in as minister of agriculture toshall, from and after the coming into day at Ottawa, so the Colonel's state- force of this act, or of so much thereof as relates to either of the said department was decidedly erroneous. Why ments, in accordance with the proviscould not the portfolio have been given ions hereinafter contained, be under the to a British Columbian as well as to a control and supervision of the minister man from Ontario? If Col. Prior had of trade and commerce, or of the minbeen made minister of agriculture he lister of finance, as the governor in counwould have been a bona fide member of cil from time to time directs, and the offices of minister of customs and minthe cabinet, and there would have been ister of inland revenue shall cease to no occasion for the "fake" which Sir exist so soon as this act is brought in Mackenzie has devised in his behalf. force, as respects the department of customs or the department of inland rev-

ively.

A POLITICAL ECONOMIST.

Col. Prior, at Cedar Hill: "He might mention that one of the reasons why the steamers are subsidized is that we want to sell to China, to secure for Canada a share of the great trade which may be done with her." Out of the profundity of this knowledge of political economy the Colonel might point out how Canadians are going to sell goods to China if they do not take Chinese goods in return. Do the Chinese send over their money in payment of Canadian goods? Has Chinese money come over to Canada to pay for the goods already sold there? . If so, what has become of it? Let the Colonel answer.

PRIOR VERSUS WALLACE.

Colonist report of Cedar Hill meeting: "Col. Prior answered that it is the government he is supporting, and he has every confidence that they will turn out to be right. It will be plenty of time ister of finance, as the governor in counfor him to oppose them when he finds them going wrong.

Clarke Wallace's explanation of his

by rubies. A four-carat ruby of true pigeon-blood color is worth \$9000, while a fine white diamond of the same weight the remedial order upon the government, | and his friends were to stand upon the | by rubies. and everyone who knows the inside his- truth and value the position he has been tory of the thing is aware that Sir Hib- given at its exact worth. Deception and will sell for \$1000. Most of the rubies

OPPOSITION.

difficulties which attend mining in The Liberals have undoubtedly taken Burmah. In view of these facts, much interest the right course in deciding to oppose attaches to a statement soon to be pub-Col. Prior's return to Parliament. Oplished by the United States geological ponents of a government are sometimes survey; to the effect that great deposits justified in permitting the re-election by of rubies have been discovered recently acclamation of a representative who has in a valley in North Calolina. The valley is three miles long by half a mile accepted office as a minister of the wide, traversed by a stream. The gems crown, but the conditions which would are found in a layer of gravel from two justify this in Controller Prior'sucase to ten feet thick, and from three to are not present. The endeavor to create tweaty feet below the surface of the a false impression here in regard to the ground. Exploration has proved that the ruby-bearing gravel extends through office given is in itself a reason for conthe entire valley, but not beyond it. Many of the stones already picked up are of large size. The most important precious stone of the United States, commercially speak-

what the government has done, and it ing, is turquoise. In 1851 there was mined of it in this country \$150,000 is an insult to say that he should. Then worth; in 1892, \$175,000 worth; in the circumstances which have led to the 1893, \$143,000 worth. Immense deposappointment plainly indicate the necesits of it, some of which were worked sity of opposition. The vacancy which Colonel Prior has been called to fill was cently a new mine was discovered in caused by the retirement of Mr. Clarke Texas, to the north of El Paso. Where-Wallace, who found himself unable to as the aborigines, long before the com remain in office with a government deing of the first white man, took out the termined to coerce the province of Maniturquoise by the crudest methods, build toba and trample on its rights. It is ing fires against the rocks to crack openly stated that no Ontario member them, the deposits to-day are attacked on scientific principles, and are made to of parliament could be found to accept yield stones equal to the finest Persian the vacant office and with it this policy Gems up to sixty carats' weight, and of coercion. The unopposed return of valued at \$4000 each, have been cut Col. Prior would certainly be taken to from them. A great advantage which mean that Victoria and all British Col- they have over most imported turquoise is that they do not change color. umbia approve this policy, an impresing to the stringency of the times, howsion which the people of the city and ever, the output of turgoise in this counprovince cannot allow to go abroad. It try in-1894 was worth only \$30,000. would be a nice conclusion, surely that The legislative assembly of Arizona British Columbians have less sense of

has addressed a memorial to Congress, asking that the lands covered by the "petrified forest" be withdrawn from entry and made a public park. so-called "forest" of chalcedony is in be considered. Victoria could not afford Apache country. An area of ten miles square is covered with trunks of agatized trees, some of which measure two hundred feet in length and ten feet in diameter. Ruthless curiosity seekers are destroying the trees by them to pieces in search of the pretty crystals which are found inside of many of them. Limbs and similar pieces are

shipped away by carloads to be ground up for various purposes. It is urged that to make the tract a public park would preserve it from vandalism and would injure nobody, inasmuch es there are no settlers upon it. The other day

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Speaking of the North Ontario elec-tion ex-Controller Wallace said:—"I am bridge" on horseback, trying to break She has a thirty foot hole in her hull, extending from the seven foot mark on down the tree that spans the chasm, the stem to the collision bulkhead. The and was disappointed at not succeeding. plates being injured abaft the bulkhead During the last year deposits of very allowed the water to get into the forbeautiful sapphires were discovered 25 Manitoba. He went to North Ontario miles west of Phillipsburg, Mont., on ward hold. The hole was stopped up the eastern slope of the Bitter Root last night by a diver and Mr. Clarke, no definite line of action on the school range. The crystals are scattered over the company's carpenter, and the water an area of 1500 acres and 75 pounds had been pumped out of her hold before of them have been obtained already. the attempt was made to move her. They are of light shades of blue, pink, yellow and purple. The fortucom-At the time of the accident Pilot Fosfighting he did in oppositon to any ing bulletin of the United States Geoloextension of the separate school system gical survey, freely quoted in this lefter, Rudlin having gone below. Quarterif from the pen of Mr. G. F. Kunz, master Stoddart was at the wheel. The Tiffany's famous expert in gems. He quartermaster lays the blame on the says that a few months ago the Trenton pilot, and the latter has not yet been resignation: "I felt so strongly the un-desirability of interfering with the pro-commons, resigns his office, and within the pro-desirability of interfering with the promarkable crystals of beryl, green, yel- The Islander was never under water, low and white. Some of them were as in fact the water never reached above much as five inches long and one inch in the main deck. diameter. Nearly all were transparent and capable of yielding gems equal to Owing to the storm which raged yeserday the steamer Edith did not arrive those of the Ural Mountains. Mr. Kunz states that during the last till this morning. She left again at 9 few years the Indians of the Navajo reo'clock for the Sound, with a number of servations have found so many garnets passengers on board. The Edith has and peridots that the supply has sucbeen placed on the Victoria-Puget Sound ceeded the demand. Thus at present route by the P. S. & A. S. S. Co., in there is a large surplus of these stones place of the Sehome. oh hand at the various agencies. The Indians collect them from ant hills and The City of Puebla arrived from San scornion, holes, the occupants of which Francisco last evening, with a number bring them to the surface. Some of of passengers and 61 tons of freight for the garnets are half an inch in diam-Victoria merchants. They have a better color by artificial light than South African garnets. Captain Cutler, of the Agnes Macdon-During the last twelve months a valuald, has decided to engage a white crew. able ledge of moss agate was discovered as the Fort Rupert Indians whom he at Hartville, one hundred miles north of visited on the last trip of the Boscow-Cheyenne, Wyoming. It is six inches | itz asked extravagant prices to engage in thick, five feet wide, and runs for a disseal hunting. tance of half a mile. It was found by prospectors who were looking for copper. -To the aged, with their poor appe material, as quarried in the crude tite, feeble circulation, and impoverishel sells for \$200 a ton. It is not so many lood, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a boon beyears since moss agate was considered a precious stone, being sold by the carat. ages of time, by invigorating every or-It has only ceased to be so regarded be gan, nerve, and tissue of the body. See cause of the finding of great deposits of Ayer's Almanac for the new year. it have made it a drug on the market. Ross Eckardt and H. G. Wilson have re-turned from a visit to the Sound. ROYAL CATS FROM SIAM. A Notable Addition to the Feline Tribe in Paris. CARTERS Dogs are always credited with having their day, and why should there be any discrimination against cats? The feline tribe is having more than its share of at-CURE e and relieve all the troubles incr-sus state of the system, such as provide the system of the syst dent to a bil SICK

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I a collimated, and are very susceptible to colds. That they are expensive pets there can be no doubt, as from 1000 to 5000 frances has been offered and refused for some of the kittles.

Towed Off the Rocks at Portlock

Point by the Steamer

Princess Louise.

She Has a Gaping Hole in Her

Hull-Other Shipping News

of the Day.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The steamer Islgander is on her way

home from Prevost Island. She was

pulled off the rocks at Portlock Point at

10 o'clock this morning by the steamer

Princess Louise, Capt. Jagers. An or-

dinary line was run from the Islander

to the Louise, and when the tide was at

its highest, the Louise commenced to

pull. The big vessel came off with very

little difficulty, a cheer going up from

the passengers and crew when she was

seen to move. The Louise had left

arrival there from New Westminster.

The Islander and Rainbow remained

behind to pick up the anchorage, ropes,

etc. They are proceeding to Victoria

under slow steam, and will arrive early

this evening. The Islander will be

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justice or place a lower value on provin-cial autonomy than the people of the east. Then the fiscal question had to

enue, as the case may be. 2. The governor in council may appoint an officer who shall be called the controller of customs, and an officer who shall be called the controller of inland revenue, each of whom shall hold office during pleasure, and shall, under the general instructions of the minister of trade and commerce, or of the minister of finance, as the governor in council dictates, be the parliamentary head of the said departments respect-

turn of Controller Prior. 3. The said officers shall each receive salary at the rate of five thousand

Speaking of the North Ontario elecdollars per annum. 4. Wherever by any act any duty is assigned to; or any power is conferred pleased to see Mr. McGillivray victorious upon the minister of customs or the minfor he assured me definitely that, if ister of inland revenue, such duty shall elected, he would oppose any coercion of be performed or such power shall be exercised by the controller of customs asking the electors to pledge him to or the controller of inland revenue respectively: but any duty or power assigned to the controller of customs or the question, but to judge of his record. The controller of inland revenue shall be electors, remembering the stand he took performed or exercised subject to the in the Meredith campaigns, and the pervision and control of the minister of trade and commerce, or of the mincil directs.

in Ontario, thought that such a record 7. Whenever any person who holds was good and elected him." Unless the office of controller of customs or controller of inland revenue and is, at the

den of taxation on this province and gives comparatively little in return, and that is what Col. Prior's re-election by acclamation would mean. For all these reasons the Liberals were bound to offer opposition, and for these reasons the electors of Victoria district, we are thoroughly convinced, will negative the re-

to give an unqualified approval of the policy which imposes an enormous bur-

vince of Manitoba in the control of its educational affairs, and so strongly arginst imposing the senarate school sec-tion three of section nine of the "Act against imposing the separate school sys-respecting the Senate and House of tem on that province against the will of Commons," and become a member of its people, as to convince me of the pro- the Crown and a member of the Queen's priety of the step I have taken, and I | privy council for Canada, or having so resigned, accepts any office created by look for the confidence and good will of this act or by the act of the present ses my friends in that step." Col. Prior by accepting office says that sion intituled "An Act to make provis-ion for the appointment of a Solicitor-Clarke Wallace deserves no confidence, General," other than that then held by or good will, and that he was wrong him, he shall not thereby vacate his seat, in his course of action.

ONLY A BRANCH.

On Dec. 14 the Colonist's Ottawa cor-

formed. respondence contained the following:-BETTER FACE THE TRUTH. "The department of customs being

branch of the department of trade and Though the government, organ still commerce, little inconvenience will the meantime be felt for lack of a devinced that its contentions with regard partmental head, all the customs busito Col. Prior's position are wrong. ness coming in the natural course of Nothing more than its own dispatches events before Mr. Ives. It is unlikely, however, that the department of cusare needed to show that whatever positoms will be without a controller for tion the government may think of any length of time. Indeed it is probgiving Col. Prior in the future, it able that at the council meeting of tocannot at present make him a member morrow Hon John F. Wood will be apof the cabinet. If he is a de facto pointed acting controller of customs. cabinet minister now why should it be Since he has been a member of the govcriment Mr. Wood has demonstrated necessary to propose the legislation that he is a most capable administrator which was foreshadowed by the Colwith an enormous capacity for work. onist's correspondence yesterday? It and although it may come pretty hard may have been noticed that the same coron him for a while to control both the respondence was all in the future tense. inland revenue and customs departments, he is quite able to do the work." Sir Mackenzie Bowell's (alleged) state-Col. Prior has been made controller of ment to Col. Prior reads: "You are coninland revenue, which is an even less troller of inland revenue, privy councilimportant branch of the department of lor and a member of the cabinet." . The trade and commerce than is the customs | Colonist's correspondent says: "Premsub-department, yet the Colonist's Ot- ier Bowell informed your correspondent tawa correspondent said the latter to-day that both Hon. John F. Wood and Hon. E. G. Prior will be members could be left for a time with little inconvenience, and one man could adminis- of the cabinet." From "are" to "will be" is a peculiar change. Nothing more ster both without any great difficulty. is needed to show that an attempt has This is the post which Col. Prior has been made to befool the people of Vicbeen given. Col. Prior may say what toria, an attempt which Victorians are he likes, in the government of Canada bound to resent as an insult. Our Ot- yet higher, securing the goods for the he ranks only as a controller and the tawa dispatches to-day make the matter | subordinate of the minister of customs. still plainer. The Colonist's Ottawa cor-

respondent is also the correspondent of

the Toronto World, and is on peculiarly (

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TUPPER'S CONCLUSION.

confidential terms with the premier. Sir Hibbert Tupper went to New York His announcement in the World is to meet his father, and while there was therefore extremely significant. Besides, questioned with reference to Canadian it is evident that everyone in the cast, politics by some of the New York pa including Minister Ives and Controller pers. Of this interview E. E. Shep-Wood, regards it as an imposibility that pard, a good Conservative, writes as folthe controllers can be cabinet members. lows in the Toronto Star: "Tupper, jr., is in New York to meet Tupper, sr., those people ought to be in lunatic asy-We should not like to think that all forms for cutting diamonds the brilliant and is telling the newspapers that North Ontario proves that the remedial order for himself this matter should be perfectlums. To, any man capable of thinking suits Ontario exactly, and will be shown ly clear. The controllers are the subto be precisely what the Tories of this province want. The opposite will be decommerce, and they could not have seats | have been, it did not become his propmonstrated before long, together with commerce, and they could not have seats have detail and the pope by in the cabinet on an equality with their erty. It was presented to the Pope by the fact that the Tuppers are loyal to no superior officer. That state of affairs principle but self-interest, and to no per- would be absurdly anomalous, and son who is not a Tupper or married to one. It was the Tuppers who forced used to be better for Col. Prior if he is a great mistake to suppose that It would be better for Col. Prior if he is a great mistake to suppose that it market value they are far surpassed

timed

Controller-An officer appointed to keep a counter register of accounts or to examine, rectify or verify accounts. -Webster.

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unless the administration under which GOSSIP ABOUT GEMS. he held office as controller of customs or controller of inland revenue has resign-The ed and a new administration has been

Diamond Is Deposed From the Premier Place. eter.

Americans are buying dukes this year. They have no money for diamonds, says Rone Bache in the Boston blusters, it is evidently in reality con- Transcript. The importations of these precious stones have gone away down, owing to the hard times. In 1894 they dropped to a lower point than for many years, only \$6,768,000 worth being The brought to this country. The growth of luxury in the United States is fairly measured by the imports of diamonds, which in 1867 amounted to barely more than \$1,300,000. In 1889 they reached nearly \$11,000,000; in 1890, \$13,000,000; in 1892, \$14,000,000. This was the high water mark. They have fallen off to

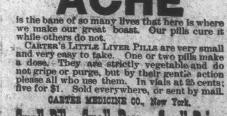
less than half that figure since. The notion of buying diamonds by the

ton seems almost absurd, yet, practically, that is what is done nowadays by the great English syndicate which purchas-<text> es the whole output of the South African mines for a sum stipulated annually. The stones are bought in the rough and are cut in London. On this account the business of cutting diamonds has been moving to the British capital, which has become the great centre of the industry formerly almost monopolized by Ams terdam. In January of the present year the dealers of Amsterdam and Antwerp formed a combination and tried to break the English control of the market by offering higher prices than the English syndicate had bid for the yield of 1895. The Britishers, however, made an offer enormous sum of \$17.500.000 in cash. Only a few months ago the greatest diamond ever known in the history of the world was found in one of these South African mines-the Jagersfontein. It weighs 971 carats, far exceeding the celebrated "Great Mogul.' It is a bluewhite and faultless, except for a slight spot in the centre, hardly visible to the

naked eye. The value is stated at \$2.-Experts say that a "drop" stone of 600 carats can be cut from it, or a "brilliant" of over 400. Of all is the most beautifully and optically +ffective, but it is apt to be wasteful of the precious material. A report was published to the effect that Emperor-William of Germany was going to buy ordinates of the minister of trade and the gem, but, whatever the reason may the president of the Transvaal Repub-

tion now, and tell your complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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Exciting Trips During the War of Secession-Big Profits; Big Risks.

RUNNING BLOCKADE.

Men who Perilled Ships and Lives to Help the South, and Fill Their Pockets.

A reporter spent an evening last week with Commander John C. Brain, who graduated from the Naval Academy, graduated from the Naval Academy, and rendered distinguished service in the 'onfederate States navy. "Blockade running," said he, "is a science. It is attended with great risks

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schence. It is attended with great risks and dangers, but, when properly stud-ed, it may be operated with absolute success and comparative safety. I hear is said, in these times, that blockades annot be run now on account of search annot be run now on account of search ghts, but I can run a blockade now. and men, while running the blockade, ghts, but I can run a blockade now. would get a search light, too. While were always in their stocking feet. is true that the number of vessels in fleet is known to each in a cordon, the is stationed in the main chains, the sigcation and position of each at all nal officer generally amidships with his mes is not known, and, for that reason, the uncertainty that would attend the identity of a blockade runner carrying a search light would give her an ad-antage, and an opportunity to reach a oint of safety before she was discov-

"Enormous profits were made during he late war by blockade-running by oth private parties and corporations. The only ports of the Confederacy for unning the blockade were Galveston, Tex., Mobile, Ala., Charleston, S. C., nd Wilmington, N. C. The latter was the principal port, for the reason that it vas more accessible, it having two chanels leading into the port-the new and ld inlets. The old inlet, being the uthern entrance, was guarded by Fort Caswell and Fort Fisher. The new inet from the north was guarded only by 'ort Fisher and a small battery on land. Both of these inlets lead to Cape Fear iver, on which is situated the city of Vilmington, twelve miles from its nouth. Un the coast, on each side of the inlet, flying batteries of artillery, ommanded by Col. Lamb. C. S. A., ner was chased by the enemy. were kept patrolling the shores at night time to protect any blockade runner that might have to be run ashore to keep her from falling into the hands of the These batteries did valuable enemy. was commanded by Captain Semmes, service. and which, by the way, was the first war vessel ever floated by the govern-

"Notwithstanding the Federal government did all in its power to effectually seal up or blockade this port, it having at one time nearly 200 in the blockading squadron, in one night twelve vessels orced the blockade successfully and enered the port. Fourteen attempted to ffect entrance, but two were captured. These vessels were loaded with provisions, medical stores, arms and munitions of war for the Confederate government.'

The inducement for running the blockade was the enormous value of cotton, t being bought in the Confederacy for 25 and 30 cents a pound in gold, or its equivalent, and sold outside for \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pound; consequently the profits were enormous, even if the risks were great. Most of the blockade run-ning was, done by corporations. Among

munitions of war, she at once cleared for Halifax, Nova Scotia. All these blockade runners had. English register Richmond Examiner, and the famous THE GERMAN MATCH INDUSTRY. Belle Boyd. "The confederate government built the Elaborate Machinery for the Manufacand English colors., Owing to Her Ma-

first steel ships at Laird's yard in Livjesty's proclamation of 1861, forbidding erpool, England, that were ever built. her subjects to engage in assisting either These were for the purpose of running side during the late unpleasantness. the blockade, and were named the Owi, the Bat and the Wren. The Bat and these ships, when they made the mistake of entering the port of Wilmington the Wren were captured on their first instead of Halifax, and running the or second voyage in runing the blockade. blockade, violated their registers, and These ships were so fine that the Bat, after her capture by the federals, was consequently on the return voyage had fitted up and put in condition for a yachr "All the vessels, the property of the for Mr. Lincoln, and was used for that Confederate government, were registered as the property of Frazer, Trenholm & Co., Liverpool, England, the commercial Moffett, was one of the most successagents of the Federal government in

ful blockade runners of the war. After landing me with dispatches for the corfederate government in January, 1885, at Lockwood's Folly (or Windy Hill), and not being able to find out whether a double set of boilers, and, prior to making the coast, steam was got up on Fort Fisher was captured, or whether or fett undertook to ascertain this information himself. He ran in under Fort the pilot ashore with orders, in case the ashore about ten minutes when he returned with the wife and children and

"In running a blockade the leadsman signal boxes, the captain and pilot and two men at the wheel on the bridge and two men aft at the wheel, so in case the bridge is shot away they can unshackle the chains and steer the ship from the stern. All lights are extinguished. The land was generally made by the ship six to ten miles to the southward of the old inlet at Wilmington and about the same

while jollifying over the delusion of havdistance to the northward of the new inlet The blockade was generally run ing run the blockade. from a quarter to half a mile off the capt. Moffett returned to coast and sometimes nearer. Military George's, Bermuda, where he coaled up telegraph offices were stationed at in, his ship and cleared for the port of Hatervals along the coast ten to fifvana, Cuba, where he took in a cargo teen miles to the south of the old inlet. for the Trans-Mississippi department Safely running the blockade into the and the same distance to the north of port of Galveston, after discharging his the new inlet, and by the signal officer cargo, he loaded up with a return cargo aboard the blockade runner catching one of cotton, which was the last cargo of of these telegraph stations with his signals communication was at once made cotton carried out of the port of Galwith Fort Fisher and Fort Caswell to veston during the war. He returned to the effect that such a vessel with Cap- Hayana, and laid there for some time; tain so and so, giving his name, was in and was ordered to take the ship to the act of running the blockade, and to Liverpool, England, which he did, and look cut for her and protect her, which his vessel soon went to the bone yard. These blockade runners were useless as was often done when the blockade runmerchantmen, because they were too light-that is, their capacity was too The blockade was only run twice during the war, in Wilmington, in the day small, and they consumed too much coal. time. Once by the Gibraltar, the ex-They were speedy, and were soon out of Confederate war steamer Sumter, which the reach of any war vessel.

"In May, 1864, I was in command of the blockade runner Annie, a governteen of us attempted to run the blockade the Federal has. She had on fleet, the Federals thinking she was a fleet, the Federals thinking she had on transport from the north. She had on transport from the north. Whitworth guns when a confederate was hard up 101

ture of the Small Articles.

The London Chamber of Commerce Journal says: "The manufacture of matches in Germany, which has risen to be an industry of great importance, employs pille, poplar, aspen, linden and birch woods. Of these woods aspen has proved itself indispensable in the manufacture of matches by reason of its natural qualities and the ease with which it can be worked up. The flame purpose all through the war. The Owl, of a match, as is well known, is conwhich was commanded by Capt. J. N. veyed to the wood from the igniting composition by sulphur, as in the case of lucifers into which the splints are dipped. In the case of some matches the sulphur is substituted by paraffin. The sulphur, where this is used, remains on the outside of the wood and dries at once: The paraffin, however, must penenot Wilmington had failen, Capt. Mof. trate into the wood partly because the matches would otherwise stick to each other, but principally because the parafin becomes fluid again at even low degrees of heat, and would penetrate the igniting composition and render it use-Yankees were in possession, to bring less. For safety matches, therefore, a wood is required which has light and spongy pores, as found only in the aspen, reported that the enemy was in full pos- whose bright white color further gives it session. The men were standing by with an agreeable appearance. Poplar has a tackle, and immediately hitched on to gray color and is brittle; birchwood bethe boat and swung it aboard with its comes yellow and is seldom obtainable in precions burden. Capt. Moffett had a stout logs. These woods are also slow man stationed at the bits, and as soon in combination. Pine and fir woods as all were safely on board passed the take up little parafin owing to the resin word to cut the hawser, which was done they contain. The United States con-and the ship's head swung around and sul at Annaberg says that in order to she stood out to sea. Three or four keep the pores as open as possible, and other blockade runners entering the port to work up the wood to the greatest adthat night, unaware of the enemy's pos- vantage, the aspen splint is produced by session of the fort, were captured as they flaking. This flaking is done by caus were in the act of drinking their wine ing a knife to revolve round a log which rotates on its own axis. The wood is divided into ribbons of the thickness and width of a match; these ribbons are laid evenly one above the other and cut in to square splints. In consequence of the uniformity of the layers aspen wood produces perfectly homogeneous ribbons or splints. This is not the case when other woods are flaked. The absence of all grain further enables aspen wood to be flaked into thin shavings which are worked by other machines into the familiar match boxes. Attempts have been made to flake fir and pine woods as substitutes for aspen, but it is not known that any results of importance have been obtained. Match manufacturers, require that the aspen wood should be free from rotten pith and as far as possible free from knots-free from pith, otherwise the wood cannot be fixed in the flaking machine; free from knots, because the wood round the knots is decayed. The aspen is available for match making as soon as the trunk has

a diameter of eight inches. The demand ment vessel. One Saturday night four- is greatest for trunks with a diameter of from ten to twenty inches. To attain and twelve of us succeeded in gettine this size a period of from twenty-five in. I had forty boxes of lemons and tea to sixty years is necessary, according to boxes of oranges of the hospital, \$80,000 the nature of the soil, position, etc. board four 200-pound Whitworth guns for Fort lead, iron and valuable stores. In 1863. old are preferred to younger growths Sumter, Charleston Harbor and Fort Fisher. She got under the protection of Fort Fisher before the Federals discov-S.U., ran a blockade to the port of Nasered their error. The Will o' the Wisp, sau, where he purchased a large for-Captain Caper, owner and commander, and aft centreboard schooner and loaded aspen wood are mostly situated in Si-Captain Caper, owner and commander, succeeded, on another occasion, in run-ning the blockade in day time. The captain was a Scotchman, and one day

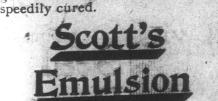


ade 32 times in and out of Charleston, S. C. When Charleston was evacuated These vessels were light draught, requiring not more than nine feet of water, and have a speed of 15 to 18 knots an hour. After completion, the vessel was When she arrived in port her ederate money. The pilot was paid the war they were taken to Liverpoel, vas paid the same; the first assistant Liverpool, Eng., and the city of Dublia, \$3000; second, third and fourth engin- Ireland. eers, \$2000 each per voyage. One voyge per month was made, each being nade in the dark of the moon. Seamen and firemen were paid \$300 a month. \$100 on signing shipping articles, the balance on return of the ship to port. The leadsman was paid \$500 a month.

His services were required only when he ship was coming in or going out of ort. The signal officer was paid the "The ship being fully prepared, having een painted a leaden color so as not to

distinguished in the dark, and havtaken in her cargo, her inward car-consisting of bacon, provisions, pig ead, boiler iron, medical stores and

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the largest of these engaged in the busi-hess was the Bee company of Charles-bin 510,000 erginst 55000 that he could damaged his will anchors overboard, ton, S. C., who owned the famous block- him £10,000 against £5000 that he could damaged his sails, and appeared much ton, S. C., who owned the famous block- nin 110,000 against 10000 mint no condition administer in same and appeared much ade runner Cyrene. She ran the block- not run the blockade in day time. He surprised when he sighted the federal ade 32 times in and out of Charleston, S. C. When Charleston was evacuated she was lying at her wharf there and and anchor at the mouth of Cape Fear anchor at the fear anchor at the fear at the mo she was lying at her wharf there and and alcoor at the mouth of our forts, and with anchors and sent a sail maker and For the factories in Pomerania the prinher owners burned her rather than al- river, under protection of our forts, and with anchors and sent a sail maker and low her to fail into the hands of the then make the blockade at night. The his crew aboard and repaired his sails remery. The Confederate government owned several blockade-running vessels ing down the river and supposed, of ing down the river and supposed, of fagship he had the went sboard the The model is falled in the federal fleet. to replenish the supply store, and also course she would anchor, but instead indexing the nade the admiral good-bye several states owned blockade runners, she shaped her course right through the and thanked him for his kindness. The several states owned blockade runners, she snaped her course that could admiral offered to tow him to catch her. They fired two shots at her, ships were constructed, an order could one passing through her cabin above the be given to a shipbuilder on the Mersey. water line and the other carrying away be given to a shipbuilder on the Mersey. When the and the captain Caper won his or Clyde for a ship costing from £40,-000 to £50,000, \$200,000 to \$250,000. file (10,000 and became the hero of the day. file (10,000 and became the day.) ing Company of Petersburg, Va., who cleared from Liverpool or the Clyde for owned a line of two fine ships named the the port of Nassau or St. George, Ber- City of Petersburg and the Old Dominion, which for ever two years ran the top hamper was taken down, and the blockade out of the port of Wilmington top hamper was taken down, and the blockade out of the borge's, Bermuda, on will send you to New York.' And ho blockade-running crew at once shipped. and port of St. George's, Bermuda, on will send you to New York.' And ho The captain was paid the enormous wa-regular schedule advertised time. Each did the treated him well."-Galveston ges of \$5000 in gold and \$3000 in Con- of these ships cost \$230,000 and after \$5000 in gold, and the chief engineer Eng., and made a daily 'me between

ment. By a trick she succeeded in run-

ning it from the north'ard by hoisting

the Federal flag. She ran down to the

and other munitions of war for Fort

out a new register.

"The blockade runners were built with

that country.

"Many strange names were given to ships running the blockade. Among them was a line of three funnel boats belonging to a London blockade-running firm. These boats were christened Let-ter B, Letter Go, and Letter Rip. The first vessel in the business only made one voyage; she was christened Coi Lamb and was built to carry 15,000 bales of cotton. The war ended soon after she was built and put an end to her career as a blockade runner. "One of the sad incidents in runnin; the blockade was connected with a ship belonging to James H. Crenshaw, of its." Richmond, Va. His ship cleared in '63

for St. George's, Bermuda, and her pilot named Davis, had the yellow fever and was just recovering from it. The cap

tain asked him if he would take the ship in. He replied that he would if it was the last ship he ever piloted. The night the ship made the coast he took a relapse and was carried on the bridge in a chair and successfully piloted the ship into port, and when the ship dropped anchor his spirit went aloft.

'Another distressing incident was when the Greyhound, Captain Beard, was running in the new inlet. She acci-dentally ran ashore. Mrs. Greenhow, who was so long kept a prisoner in her residence at Washington by the federal government and guarded by a negro, was a passenger on board this ship with her daughter. In stepping into the boat to go ashore, she made a misstep and Box 55, Jarvis, Ont. was carried down by the weight of gold she had in two belts around her body Her body was recovered next day. "The Greyhound, in running the block-

took them up. It was customary for fleet off Charleston. He appealed to the Konigsberg and Gumbinnen is unprofitcourse she would anchor, but instead flagship he hade the admiral good-bye windward. This was what the captain didn't want, but he couldn't refuse it, so he was towed a short distance, when Danzig, Kolberg, Rugenwalde, Flens-"Showing the systematic manner in which the blockade was run. I remem-which the blockade was run. I rememwhich the blockade was run. I remem-ber the Virginia Importing and Expert-centreboard and ran the blockade. After loading up with cotton he attempted to run the blockade ont, but he was captured. The admiral said: 'I have got Stettin. In Alsace-Lorraine the wood you now, my boy. You played me a sharp trick, but I will use you well. I is taken from native forests, but it is no longer very thick, and cannot be flaked. News. None But Ayer's at the World's Fair.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra ordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rme forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Saisaparilia is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

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To procure wood from the districts of cipal sources of supply are Riga, Koon-Libau, Windau and St. Petersburg, down to the sea, and shipped when water communication is open. It is sold in the form of logs with both ends cu: smooth. The ports through which as-pen wood is imported are Konigsberg. market. The factories in Anhalt use native wood from the neighboring forests, and Russian wood which comes via but must be planed. The stocks have been freely felled in the last ten or fifteen years, and no care has been taken to replace them." -So thorough is the excellence . of

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bright. It will be conducted as in former years, aiming to make it homelike for its guests.

THIRTY DOLLARS A SEAT. What Sedate Philadelphians Paid to See

Their Actors Play. Playgoers growl at the price of seats in the theatre to-day, but let them read what was charged in Philadelphia at one time, as told in the interesting volume of stage reminiscence, "Shakespeare's Heroines of the Stage," and then rest content. The story is told in these words in the book:

American Company, with Mrs. Osborne, prices. it may be added, were in conthe heavy tragedy actress, as the heroine. The curtain rang up at 6 p.m. in the 'new' playhouse. Gentlemen who desired to pay but 5 shillings sat, per-

force, in the pit or upper boxes; those who could afford 7 shillings and 6 pence, chose the more fashionable lower boxes. 'Some of the cheaper seats were not

easy of access, if we may judge by this advertisement in the paper of the day: Upper boxes are now preparing, the passage to which must be from the ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening these seats will come before the play Sufferer. Give Express strength,-U.S. Toverament Report | begins, as it is not possible they can be

admitted after the curtain is drawn up." "As for the cost of going to the theatre in the New York playhouse at that time, that ran lower; gallery seats sold for two shillings each, pit seats four shillings and boxes, of which there were ten, for five shillings. These prices. however, were apparently very moderate (whether they were New York shil-lings or sterling shillings) compared with the prices at the Philadelphia theatre in 1780, when fifteen dollars was charged for the admission of a child, twenty dollars for a gallery seat, thirty dollars 'In 1769, at Annapolis, 'The eMrchant of Venice' was produced by the New 'In Control of Venice' was produced by the New

tinental money." Derangements of the liver with constipa-tion, injures the complexion, induces pim-ples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One in a dose. Try them.

-Pocket knives, scissors, etc., a spec-ialty at Shore's Hardware. \*



# THE VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1895.



Edith Has Been Withdrawn, but the Kingston Will Continue the Fight.

Will Go Into the Dry Islander Dock as Soon as the Quadra Comes Out.

the setting

From Thursday's Daily. Dublin, Dec. 2 .- The second life boat which attempted to put off to the three masted vessel, flying signals of distress in Kingstown bay, finding it impossible to board the ship, returned to the shore with the greatest difficulty, the bottom of the boat being stove in. The coxswain did not see any one on board Whether the first life boat the ship. took off the crew before capsizing is not known. The name of the vessel is also unknown. It is now known that erman in centre ward. nineteen of the Moresby's crew perished, including the captain, his wife and son, and all of the officers. The captain, with his son strapped to his back, made lan and Bragg will both be candidates in north ward, and Mr. William Marcha gallant attempt to swim ashore while ant is also coming out. He at first inthe mate swam with the captain's wife tended to run in centre ward, but strong strapped to his back. A large steamer is ashore at Dundalk bay. A life boat pressure was brought to bear upon him by his friends in north ward.

has gone to her assistance. again seeking election in centre ward. The steamer Edith has been withand no doubt will have plenty of opposi drawn from the Seattle route on account | tion. of necessary repairs, and no boat will replace her. The Edith had been laid South Ward, Ald, Cameron has not up for a long while and should have yet made up his mind, and although been more thoroughly overhauled before Ald. Wilson could not be seen it is unbeing brought out. The charter for the derstood that he also is undecided. Schome has run out. But the company do not intend altogether to give up the MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. fight against the Rosalie. They have lowered the rates on the Kingston, not Mrs. Herbert, of Lampson Street, Has quite as low as those on the Rosahe, but low enough, they think, considering the difference in the boats, to command

a fair share of the travel, The rates has been a residence of Victoria for sevon the Kingston will hereafter be 15 eral months, is missing. She left the cents to Port Townsend, 4.25 to Se residence of Mr. Robert Fisher, at the attle and \$1.75 to Tacoma. corner of Craigflower road and Lampson street, on Tuesday afternoon, and

The old barkentine Wrestler got in said she was going to the residence of from Hiogo, Japan, yesterday after a Mr. Ker, the assistant manager of the the wonderful posibilities of cold storage very quick passage of 24 days. She Bank of British Columbia, by whom brings a cargo of tea, which will get she had been engaged as nurse for his quick dispatch. She is consigned to Mohns & Kalterbach. The Wrestler residence, which is half a mile from Mr. was well known in San Francisco several years ago. She was built by W. G. Hall sixteen years ago and was at first commanded by Captain Schnaurr, late of the ship John Ena. Two years ago she went ashore on Vancouver Island and the wreck was sold for \$950. She was purchased by some British Columbeen learned. bia capitalists, repaired and placed under the Nicaraguan flag and is now one of the smartest looking barkentines afloat to-day .- S. F. Call.

Capt. Foster brought the steamer Islander into the inner harbor on Tuesday afternoon, where she will probably remain untli the Quadra leaves the dry dock. She will be placed in the dock and an examination made to determine the extent of her damages. It is not likely that she will be repaired for some adopted them. It seems hardly possible time as the company has no immediate that the woman could have committed use for her. The pumps are still working, but by to-night temporary repairs secured a good position. Mrs. Herbert is'a native of Scotland, aged about 40 will be completed so that it will be no longer necessary to use the pumps. years.

Prior (who was badly hit by it) coming LOCAL NEWS. from a good Grit elector and a resident of Cedar Hill. This elector badly badgered the Colonel throughout the meet-Gleanings of City and Frev cial News in ing with some too pointed "pointers" to be pleasant to that gallant officer, but his shots were judiciously suppressed From Tuesday's Daily.

along with the account of the pitiable -The case against the Esquimalt boat defense and capitulation of both the men, for stealing a bucket from the Colonel and his legal champion to the Naval Yard was dismissed by the magissharp shooting of Mr. Munn-as well as trate, E. Baynes Reed, yesterday. other matters which stuck in the crop of the Colonist's delectable emissary. -Mrs. Dewdney will give a fareweil dance to the Admiral and officers of H CIVIC CANDIDATES. H. S. Royal Arthur at Government

At Least Three Candidates for Mayon and Many for Aldermen.

Ald. Hall will come out again in the

Been Missing Since Tuesday.

Mrs. Estelle Herbert, a widow, who

, fects of Chloroform.

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

#### -Crockett, who shot George White at Seattle, was yesterday held for trial in the superior court to answer a charge of Mayor Teague, Hon. Robert Beaven murder in the first degree and his bail and Ald. McLellan have announced was fixed at \$5000. themselves as candidates for mayor. Both Mayor Teague and Mr. Beaven

-Knox church, Spring Ridge, will have served the city two terms, and Ald. hold its annual Christmas entertainment McLellan has at different times been a on Friday evening. An excellent promember of the city council. Mr. R. T. gramme and Christmas tree have been Williams, who was spoken of as a canarranged for the occasion. didate, is non-committal. He will not

House on Monday evening next.

-The first scow, load of coal from Jorsay that he will not run. He is just as indifferent as to his candidature for alddan's West Wellington mine arrived today in tow of the steamer Constance As usual there will be any number of This coal is said to be A1 in quality and candidates for aldermen. Ald. Macmilthat it will be sold at \$5 per ton.

a Condensed Form.

-One of the farmers from Cedar Hill who was in town to-day, said he did not think he had ever seen more fun or a livelier meeting out there. He says the over at 3 o'clock yesterday, but the boys from town made the meeting in-Ald. Humphrey and Partridge are teresting.

> -Dr. A. B. Fraser was the only witness examined to-day in the case of Dr. J. K. Garrow and Henry Creech, charged with the murder of Mary Helen Janes. His evidence was the same as that given at the inquest. The case will be continued on Thursday.

-A meeting of the executive of the local Council of Women was held in the city hall yesterday afternoon, when a plan of campaign for the coming school trustee election was discussed. Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs. William Grant will be the lady candidates.

-A late issue of the London Times mentions the arrival there in excellent condition of a large consignment of frozen salmon from British Columbia after a voyage of 22,000 miles, and says seem very forcibly demonstrated thereby.

-Messrs. Dunsmuir yesterday gave Fisher's, and this morning Mr. Ker out that they would sell Wellington coal to any coal merchant. For some time called to make enquiries as to why she had not kept her engagement. It was past their sole agents in Victoria have then that her disappearance was discovbeen Messrs. Rattray & Hall, and other ered and a diligent search was institut- dealers had to buy from them. The ed, the assistance of the provincial police change is not likely to make any differbeing called in. So far nothing has ence in the price of coal.

-Officers for the ensuing term were Mr. Fisher says Mrs. Herbert had elected by the Companions of the Fornothing to trouble her, and always apest as follows: W. C. C., Miss H. peared to be in the best of spirits. She Coates; W. S. C., Miss W. Sellick; W. lost her husband about a year ago when F. Sec., Mrs. E. Lang; W. R. See., Mrs. in Indiana, and moved with her two

C. Halpenny; W. Treas., Mrs. A Chur-ton; W R. G., Mrs. T. Smith; W. L. G., Mrs. J. Dudgeon; W. I. G., Mrs. Caldwell; W. O. G., P. J. Davis. children to Hamilton, Ont., where she lived with Mr. Sanford. When she first came here and went to live with Mr. Fisher she seemed to have an idea that she was unable to look after her

-The residence of Mr. Spice, Bock children, a boy of 15 and a girl 11 Bay avenue, was last evening invaded years old. Mr. Fisher consequently by the members of the choir of the Centennial Methodist church and a number of friends, who presented the popular suicide. She had no trouble and had inst

cide is at Providence hospital nursing a sore head and his wie is at the humble home. Twelfth and Charles streets, with two bullet holes in her body.

-The constitution and by-laws of the Victoria Municipal Reform Association were adopted at a meeting held vester day afternoon, at which Mr. D. R. Har ris presided. The object of the associ ation is "to promote generally the good government of the city and the welfare and prosperity of the citizens thereof. The entrance fee has been placed at \$5 and the annual subscription at \$4. There

are already 50 members of the association and a committee consisting of Messrs. B. W. Pearse, Charles Hayward, D. R. Harris and F. Elworthy have been appointed to receive applications for membership. A meeting will be held on Monday next for the election of officers.

-Two passengers, who came over from the Sound by the steamer Edith this province at large. Every one of the 18 morning, called at the Times office to women thus settled in peaceful and recomplain of the treatment they had re- putable homes of their own, have been ceived. The steamer left Seattle on won from a state of slavery to which Sunday night but on account of the death itself would have been infinitely rough weather did not cross the gulf preferable.-Com. al 38 800 yesterday. The pasengers who were booked for Victoria had to remain on the boat and were charged 50 cents a meal. Some of them were not blessed with too much money and consequently had to go hungry. The men who called at

the office said the boat could have come captain refused to leave shelter. -An adjourned meeting of the Pres-

bytery of Victoria was held yesterday in St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, At the urgent request of the congregation the resignation of Rev. D. A. McRae of his charge of St. Andrew's church, Nanaime, was allowed to lie on the table, Mr. McRae being granted leave of absence for six

months, with the hope that the state of his family's health may be such then as to enable him to return and resume his work. The arrangements for the supply of the pulpit in the meantime were left in the hands of the session. Rev. W. L.

Clay was appointed convener of the home mission and augmentation committee during Mr. McRae's absence, and Rev. Alex. Young treasurer of the presbytery and convener of the committee on church life and work. The presbytery adjourned to meet in First Presbyterian church here on the first Tuesday in March

From Thursday's Daily. -The children of the P. O. Home will have their Christmas entertainment on Friday.

-Georgie Douglas, the woman who was shot by young Farrell, is improving under the careful treatment she is receiving at the Jubilee Hospital.

-West Wellington coal is now on the market. A yard has been opened at Rock Bay, north end of Rock Bay

drunk, who was causing a disturbance.



club of \$3,000.

eiighteenth couple married from the HELD Home, all of whom are comfortably settled and in the enjoyment of the bless ings of Christian citizenship. This speaks well for the work of the Home and affords a strong claim for the con-

tinued support and sympathy on the part of the Christian people of this city and

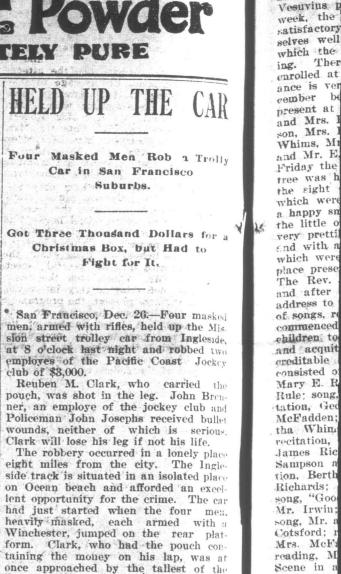
-The usual Christmas, dinner was given to all the patients who were able to partake of it at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday. Directors Davies and Wil son were present and spoke words of encouragement to the officers and staff for their good work during the year, They also congratulated the patients for being able to partake of the good cheer. The Arion club, under Conductor W Greig, gave a concert in the surgical All the patients that could be ward. moved were brought in to listen to the delightful music. Many of the friends of the patients and others were present. A vote of thanks to the Arion club was proposed by Mr. Justice Crease and carried unanimously. Mr. Wollaston responded on behalf of the club.

### CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES.

Midnight Mass at St. Andrew's-Services in the Other Churches.

Always an event of the greatest importance to those of the Roman Catholic faith, and a feature of much interest to a great portion of the other citizens of Victoria, the usual Christmas eve midnight mass this year attracted increased interest. This is the third time the service has been held in the new church. The splendid edifice was taxed to its capacity to accommodate the immense congregation. The service was as announced in Tuesday's paper, with the exception that the musical portion exceeded in excellence all expectations. Miss McNiffe sang the opening solo in Adeste Fidelis, supported by a quartet composed of Misses Sehl and Stewart and Messrs. Shedden and Sehl. Mozart's Twelfth Mass was rendered by the full choir in a manner that reflected credit: upon the singers, the conductor and the organist alike, particularly the last, Mrs. Lombard, who had a heavy bridge, where orders may be sent, or to task to give anything inter proper or or to this grand work with such a poor or task to give anything like proper effect -As a rule the police are rather leni, under the circumstances. In the Gloent at this time of the year, but yester | ria, the principal voices were Mrs. Geidisappeared, Clark and Brenner fired day they had reluctantly to arrest a ger. Mr. Shedden, Mrs. Wilkes, Mr. F. again and a dozen shots were returned Sehl, Mr. Olivier and Mr. Bullen. In by the robbers. Policeman Josephs. This morning the culprit was fined \$5. the Credo, Miss Stewart, Mr. Keith and who heard the shots, ran to the scene Mr Schl. and in the Benedictus, Miss

-On Monday evening the members of Burnes, Mrs. Wilkes and Messrs. Keith the St. Andrew's and Caledonian So. and Sehl, while Miss Stewart gave a ciety hold their monthly meeting. A solo in the Agnus Dei. Madam Laird



Winchester, jumped on the rear platform. Clark, who had the pouch containing the money on his lap, was at once approached by the tallest of the robbers, who with an oath, demanded the money. A shot was fired at the same time to stop the car. Clark arose trom his seat, but, before he could advance a step, he was shot in the leg. Brenner grabbed the pouch and ran from the car closely followed by the robbers. Once outside, he was about to throw the pouch under the car when Winchester was thrust in his face and one of the robbers called on him to drop back. Brenner declares that one of the other robbers shot him in the arm that held the pouch. At the same time one of the robbers struck him with the butt of a revolver. As the bullet crashed through Brenner's arm, he dropped. and the robber who first approached Clark picked up the pouch and started to run. Two shots were immediately fired by Clark and Brenner, neither of which took effect. To protect themselves the robbers grabbed a woman named Mrs. Peck, and holding her as a shield, retreated in the darkness. As the men

very pretti and with which were place prese The Rev. and after address to of songs, I commence children to and acqui creditable consisted Mary E. Rule; song, tation, Ge McFadden tha Whin recitation, James Ric Sampson tion, Berth Richards; song, "Goo Mr. Irwin song, Mr. Cotsford: Mrs. McFa reading, N Scene in Miss Furn ock; song, tion. Mr. ness; recit The Grid After th Christmas Claus the presented presents tree for th The teac sented wit desk. Re from the the ladies. moved an kept up un ing mornin (From On Fride W. Sinclai school, hele

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DISCOVERY IN ANAESTHETICS. Yokohama, Dec. 26.-The cruiser Kwan Ping, one of the warships cap-New Method Lessens the Evil Eftured from China by the Japanese in the recent war, was wrecked on Pescadore Island Saturday last. Nearly all the deck officers and 60 men are missing.

Algiers, Dec. 26 .- The British steamer Bellerophon has been in collision with and sunk the French steamer Emil Heloise at the entrance to the harbor. Thirpassengers on the Emil Heloise, including 25 natives, were drowned."

Steamer City of Kingston last evening took out about 70,000 pounds of halibut, which is to go east over the N. P. R.

The bark John C. Potter, Capt. Meyer, left Vancouver , this morning, loaded said :with lumber from the Moodyville mills for Santa Rosalia.

GEORGE GARESCHE MARRIED.

He Wedded a San Francisco Girl Last Wednesday.

George H. Gareschen well known in this city, which was formerly his home. was married at San Francisco on Wednesday last. The young lady is Miss Hannah Moore, of that city, and the marriage is said to have terminated an engagement which lasted for several months. The ceremony was performed at the Sacred Heart church, and Rev. Father Dillon was the officiating clergyman. Only a few friends were present to extend their congratulations. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Garesche will make their home in San Francisco. The first intimation of the wedding received here was a marriage notice published in the San Francisco papers, A: first there was doubt about the identity of the groom, but when the news was confirmed the many friends of Mr. Garesche expressed their congratulations and good wishes among themselves. Few young men who ever resided here have more friends, and while the announceeffects of the chloroform." ment of his wedding came as a surprise, they nevertheless wish him every good heen a failure. The doctors think it fortune.

CEDAR HILL MEETING.

A Specimen of the Dirty Work of which An Official Dispatch Tells of Another Span-ish Victory. a Colonist Attache is Capable.

Madrid, Drc. 23.--A dispatch received here from Colon, province of Matanzas, con-firms the report that the Spanish troops routed four thousand insurgents on Calmena river. One hundred of the enemy were tilled The tall, slender man at the front of the meeting is a portion of the plant taken over by the Colonist from the Daily News, deceased, late of Governr.ver. killed. ment street, Victoria, and, apart from the "new" dress in which the Colonist now appears, is the only article of that plant which has been made of service. "It's strange," said the Maltese cat. "in this life nobody seems to get what he really needs without difficulty." From a long apprenticeship on the Tory "I've heard that before said the tortoise press at Ottawa, he has become an exshell cat. "Yes; but I've had more cause than us-ual to notice it. If I wore shoes I would-n't have anything like the collection of bootjacks and blacking brushes that come pert in dirty work for his party, as the effusion filling the place of a report of the Cedar Hill meeting shows, it being a compilation of twisted argument and now without the asking. misrepresentated facts. His "pointer misrepresentated facts. His "pointer from history," in Wednesday's Colonist is a very small instance, the author of the "pointer" about boodlers to Col.

leader of the choir and his esteemed wife with a number of beautiful and appropriate gifts, the occasion being the anniversary of their wedding.

> -Magistrate Magrae is holding a evee this afternoon, the minor cases having been left over from this morning

cases for this afternoon ar H. Sacht, Dr. H. L. Northrop, of Philadelphia, pointing a revolver at J. F. Kingstan has discovered a new method of adminand N. Christiansen, S. Martin and Wilistering chloroform, which, it is assertliam Farley, charged with aggravated ed, is less dangerous than the old methassault. od and is not accompanied by the nau-

sea and other evil effects that have made -The Y. M. C. A. educational commitits administration unpleasant and often tee decided at last night's meeting to dangerous. Dr. John H. Schall, of the start classes in manual training if \$200 Homeopathic Hospital of Brooklyn, was can be raised by public subscription. sent to Philadelphia recently to study This sum will be necessary to furnish the method, and since his return it has apparatus and everything necessary inbeen successfully tried in the hospital cidental to the organization of a manual in several surgical operations. The training class. It is thought that the Stewart. chloroform is oxygenated. Dr. Ritch, class once organized will be self-supof the hospital, explaining the method. porting.

"It is the vapor of oxygen passing -Arrangments have now been comover into a bottle of chloroform, and pleted for the New Year ball by the then conducted to the patient, who in-Companions of the Forest at the A. O. hales the gas contaminated by the chlor-W. hall. Four elegant pieces of TT oform. It takes three and a half minntes to bring about complete unconfor the four most appropriate costumes, sciousness. When two drams of chlorwhich are on view at Speed Bros. gro-cery, Fort street. The best floor manoform are used a patient will remain

unconscious long enough for the per agers have been chosen with the object Templeman, the opposition candidate. formance of a half hour operation. To of looking after strangers. resuscitate the patient pure oxygen

administered and consciousness -Mr. Arthur Lee, of Lee & Fraser, brought back in a minute with not a and Mis Susie Marion, daughter of single evil effect. The patient feels just Capt. J. W. Butler, were married at street. Hon. A. N. Richards will ocas well as if no chloroform had been their future home, 31 Rae street, by the administered. When the chloroform is Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M. A. Miss administered by this method the respir- | Mugford acted as bridesmaid while Mr. ation is scarcely accelerated and the C. H. Bowes supported the groom. The breathing is strengthened by the use of ceremony was witnessed by a number the oxygen. The pulse does not vary of friends of both parties, who are well four beats from normal. Ordinarily it and favorably known in the city. has been considered dangerous to ad-

minister chloroform to patients with a -Application has been made by Robt. slight heart trouble: Administered in Dudgeon, proprietor of the Cliff. House. this new way it does not seem to affect | Clover Point, to the marine department them at all. Patients have submitted to for a rocket relief apparatus, which he an operation and left the hospital the offers to take in charge and use when same day when the chloroform was ad- occasion demands free of charge, for a a fine time. ministered by this method. This was period of five years, Mr. Dudgeon impossible before, for it took from one thoroughly understands the handling of three days to fully recover from the shore rockets, and he believes they would be the means of saving lives in The method has been in use in the the future. pospital a month, and there has not

-George Cole, a Metchosia pioneer, will entirely supersede the old method. died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Cole was unfortunate enough to break his leg a short time ago, and being will hold their entertainment in the an aged man, he was unable to survive the shock. The deceased was 72 years of age. a native of Essex, England, and

lived for 35 years in Metchosin. The funeral will take place from the hos- by the Rey. Solomon Cleaver, B. A., of pital on Friday at 9:30 and half an hour the Metropolitan Methodist church, aslater from the Roman Catholic cathed- sisted by the Rev. Chan Sing Kai, pasral.

-F. J. Tiggse, a bridge carpenter/shot his wife twice Sunday morning in Seatwas well dressed in the costume peculiar tle, and then shot himself in the head. to the Chinese race, while the bride was but his aim was so poor and his revolver attired in a silk robe of variegated colso small that both are still alive, alors and of a quality worthy of the imthough it is feared the woman is fatally portant occasion. Quite a large gatherwounded. Jealousy was the cause of ing of friends were present to witness. the tragedy. The couple were maried the ceremony, and at the close, the wed-

tyenty-seven years ago and have nine ded couple, who seemed very much big children. Of late years the couple pleased with each other, received the house. The would-be murgerer and su'- ed around. Mr. and Mrs. Sam are the ried.

good concert programme has been preand Mr. Grizzelle, with full choir acpared. It will be followed by a dance. -A meeting of the Victoria District

Dairying Association will be held in the ductor, deserves much credit, with the school house, Royal Oak on Saturday, December 28th, commencing at 1 o'clock tended the production. He worked inp.m. All those interested in the creamery project are invited to attend. -Dr. R. L. Fraser completed his evidence to-day at the preliminary hearing of Dr. J. K. Garrow and Henry Creech.

greater success, everything going along C. E. Jones, the druggist, also gave eviwith perfect smoothness. dence and Detective Perdue followed. He is still on the stand. -Mr. Thomas Preece and Miss G. A.

Carter were quietly married on Wednesday evening by the Rev. P. H. McEwen. Miss Williams attended the bride and the groom was supported by Mr. John

-Forged bills of lading with the name

of H. R. Sanderson, Great Northern agent at Burlington, on the Coast line, have been set afloat in Seattle and business men have been warned against negotiating them, and are advised to stop plate have been chosen for the prizes. payment on any checks already issued on that account.

> -On Friday evening next, William and other well known speakers, will address the electors on the issues of the present campaign at Johns' Bros., hell. corner of King's road and Douglas cupy the chair and Col. Prior is invited to be present.

-The pupils of Cedar Hill school, of which Mr. Cogswell is teacher, held their annual Christmas festival on Tuesday evening. This is the 25th time the pupils of this school have joined together in celebrating Christmas eve. A number of the leading business firms of the city contributed articles for the Christmas tree, which was crowded with presents for the children. All had

-St. Paul's Presbyterian church Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas tree entertainment in Semple's hall. Victoria West, this evening. An excellent/programme has been pre pared by the Sunday school children and others. To-morrow evening the Victoria West Methodist Sunday school same hall.

companiment, sang a grand Ave Maria for the offertory, which was greatly appreciated. Mr. C. A. Lombard, the con-

good sources of information; they not entire choir for the success which atonly ascertained the route by which Clark and Brenner were to travel, but defatigably to ensure that success, and selected the day when the receipts were he was ably supported by all. Madam larger than usual. The Pacific Coast Laird's singing came in for generally fa-Jockey club, it is said, will offer a revorable comment. The service was reward for the capture of the robbers. As peated Christmas morning and was even

have no clue.

At the various city churches there were the usual services yesterday morning, good congregations being the general feature at each place of worship. Appropriate sermons were preached.

In a medical report written by the head of a child's hospital, it is declared "that all healthy children should cry three or four times a day at least, at an average from ten to fifteen minutes each time,"

To an Arizona man who was booming that territory's climate as a claim to statehood. Speaker Reed said:--"Tut, tut. statehood. Speaker Reed said:-"Tut, tut. man! I have been to Fort Yuma and I know your climate. When a bad man dies down there he does not notice the trans-liton"

In presenting the claims of his city for the Republican national convention the Mayor of St. Louis pronounced it St. Lew-is. This may be considered official, and those who are wont to indulge in the French pronunciation will please note. Hall & Co.

There is a story of the late Professor Blakie standing in front of the fire at the lodge of Ballioi and shouting:--''I should like to know what you Oxford fellows say of me behind my back!'' After a mom-ent's pause, Jowett replied, mildly:--''We don't mention you at all!'' She—And you really attended the Queen's reception in London. The men, I suppose stand uncovered in the presence of royalty? "Yes, but not to the same extent as the

The French artificial pearl is produced by boring a hole in the shell of the oyster and introducing a small bit of glass, which the animal covers with "nacre." or mother Experts report that it is impossible Experts report that it is impossible to send a telegraphic dispatch through the Hoosac tunnel, four and one-half miles from Adams, Mass. It has been tried with all kinds of wire, and with a cable such as is used under the ocean, but in vain. Tel-egraph wires, in consequence of the curious condition, have been carried over the sur-rounding mountains. A careful exploration of the tunnel has been made, but no mag-netic or other ore has been found to inter-fere with the transmission of a message. of pearl, to stop the irritation. Such pearls are flat on one side and of less value than those produced naturally.

"And now," said the young country squire to his fair cousin from the city, "I have shown you everything belonging to our estate." "Oh, George, that is not so. I heard papa say that you had a mortgage that covered nine-tenths of it."

Beneath the stars they watched alone, Beturning from an evening ramble "Now Jack," she said, in sweetest to "Please tell me do you ever gamble

"Dearest, I don't," was his reply, His face aglow with rapturous bliss: "But who would say I should not try Could I always hold a hand like this?"

He wrote a burning leader On the issues of the day; And this is what the Linotypes Next morning made him say: xxx filfil ??? rot-ro3t'"::, \*\*!;:09&£-M bosh, 88845\*\$....\$.

BOSTON. MONTREAL. CHICAGO

in time to receive a bullet in the leg. Although the robbery did not occupy over five minutes, nearly fifteen shots were fired. No attempt was made to molest the other pasengers, who were too terrified to move. The Ingleside track was opened

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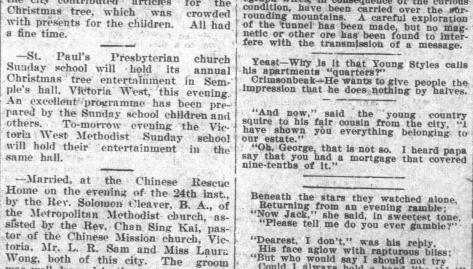
tion. "Wha chew Geor rheumatic pains for a number of years. to Play in On several occasions I could not walk. Sinclair an nor even put my feet to the floor, 1 logue, "The tried everything and all the local physifour girls ciars but my sufferings continued. At seven little last I was prevailed up to try South Cure a Cou American Rheumatic Cure. I obtained mental mu perfect relief before I had taken half a logue, "The bottle of the remedy, and to-day regard and S. Ro it the only radical cure for rheuma-tism." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and school: reci song, "Gat Trace," scl

> The last Highland tunnel is o The last 50 a fine chute places. From No month, a pr employed w ty-six tons 150 tons of The Mile shipping to fine chute it is the ge anza. All the r wheel, com the Canadia bury creek, The last down to th sleds can a ferring. robably low on. J. E. Bo pled severa their recen Spokane, e lolida vs. sociates pr rear which tents of al For a co found in th or less in \$22 per toi analysis w said to be

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# THE VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1895.

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NORTH SALT SPRING ISLAND (From our own correspondent.) North Salt Spring, Dec. 23.—The Clark and Van Hook rigged up to drain North Salt Spring, Dec. 25.—11e Clark and Van Hook rigged up to drain semi-annual examination of the North Vesuvins public school was held last continuously since the 16th of January week, the results attained being very satisfactory, and all expressing them-selves well pleased with the progress which the children are evidently mak-which the children are evidently makwhich the children are evidencily max-ing. There are at present 25 children chrolled at this school, and the attend-once is very good, the average for De-'The boys are now sinking on the vein ember being 22.26. Among those nearest the lake and are down over 20 resent at the examination were: Mr. feet without the water being troublend Mrs. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert- some. Three leads run through the on, Mrs. Rosman, Mrs. Cotsford, Mrs. Lady of the Lake ground, each one Whims, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. McFadden showing up well on the surface. One ad Mr. E. Lakin. On the evening of shipment netted \$76.50 per ton. riday the 20th instant a Christmas ee was held in the school house, and the sight of the numerous presents thich were hung thereon caused many The following notice is of great signi-

ristmas tree was lighted, and Santa fected further than as they apply to January. laus then made his appearance, and the territory between Rossland and resented the children with the pretty 'Trail. The line through this territory tree for them.

MAYNE ISLAND.

(From our own correspondent.) On Friday, December 20th, Mr. Jas. Sinclair, teacher of Mayne Island is now in perfect running order, supplyschool, held his annual entertainment in the school house. The hall had been ing power to three Ingersoll-Sargeant drills with reserve for four more. The greatest strength of the Centre Star and no trouble was spared to give all ing power to three Ingersoll-Sargeant for the school house. The hall had been greatest strength of the Centre Star ing power to three Ingersoll-Sargeant for the Spokane & Northern and Nelson & Fort Sheppard railways, which, if for visitors a gracious and hearty welcome. The 500 feet of tunnel already run ex- any extended time, will practically put other countries."

Christmas tree had been provided loaded

down with useful and pretty presents

and Mr. Clapham acted the part of the

ome, all ye faithful;" song, "School is

"My Nellie's Blue Eyes," school; recita-

tion, "A Little Boy's Speech," Fritsy

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Speech." five boys and five girls; song.

Miss Mary Cullison; recitation, "Guess

What's in my Pocket," Gertie Yack;

Shaking of Hand song, school; recita-

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to Play in 1our Yard," Miss Gertie

Sinclair and Miss Carrie Cullison; dia-

logue, "The Rehearsal," three boys and

four girls; song, "Sing, Sing, Sing," seven little girls; recitation, "How to

Cure a Cough," Carrie Cullison; instru-

mental music. Mr. C. D. Worgs; dia-

logue, "The Bet," Andrew Georgeson

and S. Robson; "song, "Little Dash,"

school; recitation, Mr. Dalton Deason;

song, "Gather Around the Christma;

ever welcome Sana Claus.

smelting furnace as iron, should this material prove to be manganese and carry a percentage of the noble metals, as to conform to the more recent and the more recent material prove to be manganese and The boundary lines will be adjusted so carry a percentage of the noble metals, as to conform to the more recent and it would be quite a feature for the corrected surveys.

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.)

NEW DENVER The Ledge. The Kalispell is reported sold for \$3000 cash to Deadwood men. H. P. Heacock, of Helena, Montana, is in British Columbia looking for investments for Montana capital. He was in the Slocan last week and took away

with him cash and bonding propositions on the Tamarac, Arlington and Currie. He will return at a later date.

tion, Mr. E. Rosman; song, Mr. Fur-, from the mines about Rossland to the can be put straight it will be running Nelson Tribune.

Over \$200,000 a month is paid out "We addressed communications also resented the children with the pretty Train. The line through this terniory over \$200,000 a month is paid out the autressed communication and will for wages in the several towns and min-ree for them. The teacher. Miss Furness, was pre- days. It is hardly probable that anythe ladies, after which the seats were a non-ing commenced, being himself in a position to secure some of the Boundary creek ores for his Trail in West Kootenay. The company has a indorsements. In West Kootenay, the Boundary creek ores for his Trail in West Kootenay. The company has a indorsements. In the Boundary creek ores for his Trail in the Boundary creek ores for his Trail in the expects to reach in the expects to reach is about 150 miles. In the boundary creek ores for his to force a revolution, even in the cause of aliberty, but our people are waiting Plate, and after this claims near Rossland, in Trail Creek is district.

Star was put in motion this week and Good Enough, 15 tons; American Boy, ing. 17tons; and the Dardanelles, 45 tons.

river during winter months, and the

business of necessity must be handled

comes. He said:

the present exigencies. But it was con- Then John; Jr., pulled the string. sidered this ought to be the final issue had been instructed to start the flow

would remain intact.

Cuba's Success Means Her Triumph. needed to carry on the business of the fleshings and an empty frame, except for nation without appealing to foreigners the background. to buy government bonds. Increase of New York, Dec. 26 .- A local paper internal imports is not favored, though

some would like to see a stamp tax and says: Members of the Porto Rican reothers a tax on beer. The needed reven volutionary party, who have organized ue should come from imports, particulara junta to work in conjunction with the ly luxuries, so that the burden would be Cuban junta, are purchasing arms and equally distributed. The United States The Income Made by a Writer of "Blood-and Thunder" Stories. The force on the Currie, with the ex- fitting out an expedition. The organiza- exports food products, while most of the

ock; song, Mr. G. Bittancourt; recita- the tramway or narrow guage railroad and as soon as these mechanical effects Porto Ricans in this city have been cor- road the Nickle Plate paralleled. Vanresponding with the revolutionary spirderbilt wouldn't buy the Nickle Plate. tion. Mr. E. Rosman; song, Mr. Fur-, from the mines about Rossiand to the can be put straight it will be responding with the revolutionary spir-ness; recitation, Mr. J. Shaw; dialogue, "The Gridiron." After the programme was ended, the Heinze's enterprise have not been per-take its place. The details of Mr. Smiller are all but complete and will be quite ready by the proposed date, 1st the heard from whose inhabitants are all

"If you don't buy it, Jay Gould will," ready to revolt when the proper time said Brice.

"Oh, no he won't," said Vanderbilt. The teacher, Miss Furness, was pre-sented with a very handsome writing thing will be done towards the proposed The Lillooet, Fraser & Cariboo Gold Porto Ricans and Cubans abroad. From pose. He knew Vanderbilt would buy desk. Refreshments were then served extension through the Boundary creek from the well-filled baskets supplied by country before spring. It is evidently all in the province, twenty of whom are and proffers of assistance. They forthe ladies, after which the seats were - Mr. Heinze's ultimate purpose to place doing development work on three claims warded me the necessary documents of He told Gould that if he would sit silent

> west of Rossland, is not yet quite clear. This week the following Slocan mines only for leaders, and revolution is what | had continued for a week, if he would The new compressor of the Centre shipped ore to the smelter at Pilot Bay: the people want. Our plans are matur- then ride slowly over the Nickle Plate in an observation car, Vanderbilt would Cuba's success means Porto Rica's buy the road, and he would give Gould

majestic joke on Vanderbilt. The pap-

ers said that Gould was going to buy the Nickle Plate. Gould, when questioned, looked wise. At the end of a week he

of bonds, as higher import duties would gently. He made it a real deluge. He provide the government with sufficient just pulled for all he was worth and funds in the future, and the gold reserve down came a shower of cold water all vould remain intact. Secretary Carlisle's statement that the howled 'Ouch!" and landed on the present tariff is sufficient to support the stage. A little blonde on the left government is disputed by one on the jumped up and wrapped a green skirt ground that the administration is com- on which she had been reclining about pelled to keep the gold reserve intact by her otherwise unincumbered form. There issue after issue of bonds. Everywhere were cries of feminine anguish for a it is recognized that more revenue is second, a multitudinous flash of pink

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VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

The rush of the holiday trade is now over, and retail houses are settling down to the ordinary routine business. The holiday business has been much brisker than that of the same season last year. The markets are steady, and show very little change in prices. Island eggs are again on the market in large quantities, consequently the price has been reduced, and they are now selling for 40 cents per dozen. dozen.

 Retail prices are:

 Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour

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By the time John had been called names in seven different languages he concluded to cut off the shower .- New

But it is to be hoped that no one will try to follow his example, for it would be far better to live in poverty than to grow rich writing books that are harmful to the people who read them.

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Nelson Tribune. The last contract of 200 feet on the

Highland is nearly completed and the tunnel is close unto 600 feet in length. The last 50 feet has been run through i fine chute of galena ore, quite solid in

From Nov. 11th to Dec. 10th, month, a profit of about \$100 to the man employed was made on the No. 1. Fifty-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. Their fine chute of ore still holds its own and it is the general belief they have a bon-

All the machinery, comprising Pelton wheel, compressor, and power drills, for he Canadian Pacific company at Woodoury creek, has arrived.

The last snow covers the ground clear down to the lake shore so that laden ore leds can go all the way without transferring. The output of the Skyline will probably be increased materially from

J. E. Boss and Jack Robertson sampled several mines of the camp during their recent visit, and have gone to Spokane, expecting to return after the holidays. It is said Mr. Boss and asociates propose to build a smelter next ear which will treat and save the conents of all kinds of ores. For a couple of years rock has been

ound in this camp which assayed more or less in gold Some samples go over \$22 per ton. A quantity sent east for analysis was pronounced sulphide of trict, brought \$400, and the two lots on the court side of the same street with said to be some large veins of it here manganese, or mangan blende. There are said to be some large veins of it here that have been passed over and onsidered worthless. As manganese enough mines have amicably settled s as valuable for fluxing purposes in a their differences in a manner which Shore's Hardware.

The programme prepared by Mr. Sin-chir was well rendered throughaut and the teacher is deserving of the highest is in chutes of varying extent and rich-praise for the manner in which the chil-the teacher is deserving of the highest is in chutes of varying extent and rich-praise for the manner in which the chil-the teacher is deserving of the highest is in chutes of varying extent and rich-praise for the manner in which the children rendered it. Miss Carrie Cullison of the greatest ore bodies yet found in this wonderful camp. The grade of the Great Northern, and considerable the Centre Star ore runs all the way traffic were handled. But it is not pracfor the fearless manner in which they from \$12 to \$35 in gold per ton. It ticable, at least with the steamboats went through their different parts. A will probably average \$20. now in use, to navigate the Kootenay

> GALIANO ISLAND (From our own correspondent.) Galiano, Dec. 23.—On Thursday, 19th

about the room at different intervals

Christmas Tree, school children;

of Mayne Island school, adressed the

children with a few encouraging re-

marks, pointing out the absolute neces-

sity for law and order, especially in a

school. A Christmas tree had been pro-

vided with both useful and pretty pre-

sents for the children, and the proceed-

ings closed with three hearty cheers for

KASLO.

Nelson Tribune.

A cash payment bound the bargain.

by the Dardanelles hotel, on the north

side of Front street, in the burnt dis-

At a mortgage sale of city realty on

put in the music.

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the teacher.

was the purchaser.

over the Spokane & Northern and Nelson & Fort Sheppard railways, connec-Programme.-Chrismas hymn, ""Oh inst, the Galiaono school examinations tion being made at Nelson or Five M'le were held in the school house, by the Point with steamboats for points on Lu (school;" My First Recitation, Robt | teacher, Miss E. Crockford, in the pres-Kootenay lake. It is not unlikely that Trachsler; dialogue, "Preparing for a ence of a large number of parents and the agreement is for a term of years, Picnic," four boys and four girls; song, | friends. The children acquitted themas it is intimated that passenger trains selves most creditably and thereby showwill be run daily between Spokane and ed the remarkable progress they have Nelson in the spring. Under this ar-Heek; exercise song, "Hold Right Hand made under their present teacher. No rangement, the steamboats now on pains had been spared decorating the Kootenay lake can handle the traffic. school house to make it look as attrac-CURIOUS HABITS OF LIZARDS. tive as possible, hot-house plants having been procured in Victoria and placed

One Species Leave Their Tails Behind When Danger Threatens.

tion. "What I Know About Cows," An among the evergreens. After tea had The lizard family has many queer and remarkable habits, but none of these an-tics will compare with that known to the naturalist as "shooting the tail." All spe-cies of lizards are born cowards, but the ef-fects of fear, are not the same among the different members of the family. As an illustration I will say that there is one variety of the lizard family (the so-called horned-toad). which, when excited, spurts a fine stream of blood from a duct situated just above the eye. Another variety, an inbeen served, a programme, was well rendered by the scholars. In a song by three little girls little Miss Winstanley is deserving of comment on the fearless way she sang and for the expression sne Programme:-Song of Welcome, school children; recitation, "The Figures," nine horned-toad). which, when excited, spurts a fine stream of blood from a duct situated just above the eye. Another variety, an in-habitant of Australia (naturally bluish-black) turns suddenly white and appears to be perfectly paralyzed the moment it finds itself confronted by a real or imaginary danger. The most curious habit of all, however, and one which is possessed by a large percent of the entire lizard family, is that of voluntarily amputating the tail if suddenly surprised by one of its many enemies. The lizard's habit of ridding it-self of the candal appendage under such circumstances reminds me-that the lobster always drops or sheds its claws in the time of thunderstorms. In fact, anything that excites or irritates the lobster will cause a similar exhibition of this peculiar power. The lizard which amputates or purposely drops the tail when scared, does not be-come paralyzed, like his Australian brother, but hurries away as fast as the four legs will carry the talless body. The amputat-ed tail is left to the mercy of the enemy. It lies on the ground floundering like a fish. This attracts the attention of the pursuer, which makes a meal of the am-putated member, while the body is escap-ing to a place of safety.-St. Louis Republittle girls; song, "Up, Up in the Sky," three liftle girls; song, "The Light at Home,' school children; recitation. "Trades,' six boys; recitation, "Twins," G. Rudd, chorus, "Sunbeams," school; recitation, "The Smack in School," Bessie Rudd; chorus, "The Soldier's Song," school children; dialogue, three boys and five girls; Chorus, "Gather Around the At the close of the programme Mr. J. W. Rudd, the chairman., congratulated Miss Crockford upon the way the children had acquitted themselves that Trustees Winstanley and Wright having been called on to speak the former in the course of his speech stated that the school never had an attendance of twenty-three children, with an average daily atendance of twentytwo and he believed that thirty would utated member, while the body is escap-ng to a place of safety.—St. Louis Repubbe enrolled on the school register next term. Mr. James W. Sinclair, teacher

> Death Seemed Preferable to the Agonizing Pain.

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this morning says:

Gold Bond Issue.

Mrs. Roadhouse, of Williscroft P.O. Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Agnew's cure for the heart since last fall, having taken in all nine bottles, and I now feel entirely like another woman. I am 54 years old, and have been troubled with heart disease for more than twenty years; sometimes for five hours at a time suffering such agony that death seemed preferable to the pain. The

'The mineral claims Lardo and Duncan, on the headwaters of Hall Creek, | cold sweat would stand out in great a tributary of Duncan river, are said beads upon my face. The Heart Cure gave me relief from almost the first dose to have been bonded to Spokane parties for a good round sum by J. C. Wagner, and proved a great blessing. J. A. Kenredy, and John McCartney. "You are liberty to publish

"You are liberty to publish this letler if you think by doing so any good may be accomplished." Sold by Dean & Tuesday last, the lot formerly occupied Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

-----Manchester—I think Snaggs has conclud '1 that it is about time some of his daughters were getting married. Birmingham—Did he tell you so himself? Manchester—No; but he has given away his two dogs. the south side of the same street, with

the building, brought \$1000. O. T. Stone" The owners of the Reco and Good-

1. 13.000

President Cleveland is Considering the meandered, snail-life over the Nickle Personnel of the Arbitrators.

was looking at a piece of Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 .- President Cleveland is just now devoting a large share of his time to the consideration of the personnel of the Venezuelan boundary commission to the exclusion of practically all other public matters, including that of another bond issue, which latter he regards as, temporarily at least, in the hands of congress.

In making selections for the boundary commission, the President, it is said, Living Picture Models Were Only for a will be guided by only one consideration,

Slight Shower. namely that the members shall be men off international reputation, of high char-There was a dress rehearsal of Kilacter and intellectual attainments. He will use greater care in the selections, anyi's "Glyptorama" at Koster & Bial's for the reason that it is said the work of

yesterday afterncon. the commission will be largely of an ex-But yesterday's private exhibition parte nature and hence the character of was remarkable in other ways than for the commission must be such as to comartistic merit. The posing was all that mand for their conclusions the full concould be desired. So was the scenery. fidence and respect of all nations. So was the manipulation of lights and It is thought that the President is esdrapery, but they did not fit. It was pecially anxious that Chief Justice Fulthe first time they had been tried toler of the United States supreme court, gether. The cues were all wrong, and should head the commission, but there the result superbly funny, Michael Anare said to be reasons why it should not gelo's studio, with an excellent reprobe expedient for the chief justice to reduction of the statue of Moses, was still linquish, even for a short time, his place in the foreground when the scene had as presiding officer of the court. The raced on to represent the steps of Pha matter, however, it is believed, has not roah's palace when the great lawgiver been definitely settled and Mr. Fuller was being discovered in the bullrushes may yet be called upon to form one of by the potentate's daughter.

the commission. Ex-Minister E. J. And when, with gorgeous dress and Phelps, it is believed, has already been posing, the next foreground showed him offered a place on the commission and being found as an infant, the backif he has not accepted, it is thought he ground shower a watery desert, with the hardly will do so. The name of ex-Secretary Robert Lincoln is suggested, pyramids in the distance, which made everybody present snicker with recollecand it is believed the president now has tions of "The Wizard of the Nile."

it under consideration. The fact that It was, however, when the big and Mr. Justice Harlan, of the United beautiful scene came on that Johnnie States supreme court, served on the Behcame to the fore. This person had charge ring Sea commission, has naturally of the gauze curtain which helps to give brought forward his name in connecthe illusion of the smoke of the field of tion with the Venezuelan, commission, carnage. Johnnie did his best, but before but there are good reasons to believe his he got the gauze scene across, the backname has been passed over. The name ground had faded into an Alpine scene, of ex-Senator George F. Edmunds, of and the posers were punching holes in Vermont, has been considered by the the paper rocks in which to get a firm President, but whether he would accept foothold, and one wounded man was exit is by no means certain, nor can it be plaining to Mr. Bial why he happened stated positively that the President is to be on the wrong side of the picture. fully satisfied as to the expediency of 'I couldn't get me duds on in time, his appointment. Many other names so I tho't I'd drop down here, see? And have been suggested and are now under Mr. Bial didn't attempt to answer but rang up the next. Later-New York, Dec. 26.-A World

John was in evidence again when the special dispatch from Washington this last two pictures appeared. In both a morning says: President Cleveland shapely young woman in skin fitting has tendered places on the Venezuelan tights, lies about in odd attitudes on high commission to Edward J. Phelps, queer rocks, backed by a stormy sea. of Vermont, exMinister to England, and John had got his gear into working or-Robert Lincoln, of Illinois, ex-minister der by this time, and he worked it. to England. - Their acceptances have "Stop that gauze!" shouted the stage not been received. The third place will not be filled until Mr. Phelps or Mr. Linmanager.

"I can't." came the reply from the clouds. "I've got to work the thing fast or the blamed thing won't go."

INCREASE DUTIES ON IMPORTS. The real amusement came during the exposure of the last picture. It is call-ed. "The Deluge." Youthful John had It is call-Chicago Business Men Also Favor a charge of a device by which a realistic Chicago, Dec. 26 .- The Times-Herald downpour of water appears inside the | frame and in front of the figures. All Chicago business men are almost un-these figures, ten in number, were clad animously of the opinion that the only in modesty and skin tights. One young way to pay the debts of the nation is to woman with auburn hair and a figure of increase the duties on imports. They a Juno had just objected to the attitude were pleased at the prompt action of congress in responding to the appeal of said the points of the rock made it im--The best value for your money at congress in responding to the appear of said the points of art total and some of the possible for her to sit still, and some of the possible for her to sit still st

Plate in the rear end of an observation car, and had all the air of a man who property. Stories were wired about Gould's trip from every water tank and way station along the line, and before Gould had reached Chicago, Vanderbilt, in a fit of hysterics, wired Brice that he would take the Nickle Plate. Vanderbilt took the Nickle Plate and Brice was saved. NO FALSE DELUGE.

A shoal of porpoises, mistaken in the moonlight for a torpedo catcher, drew a brisk cannonade the other night from one of the Dardenelles forts, causing much al-arm in the neighborhood.



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### THE VOI: A TIMES. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1895.

eral party, but there were too many Lib- Helmcken if he would stake his legal evening at close of day in blissful repose are descending, or whether occur-ring in the evening of life, is ever welreputation on the question that a man can be a controller and a cabinet mincome and most acceptable. W. K. B. is er.

Mr. Helmcken .- Do you want me give you an opinion off hand? Mr. Munn .-- I want to know if you will stake your legal reputation on the question I ask? You must have given the matter some thought. Mr. Helmcken .-- I am not going to stake any reputation. Sir Mackenzie Bowell says it is so, and there you are. Mr. Earle pointed cut that at the this morning is shamefully biased. Just Liberal meeting two well known lawyers had spoken and neither of them had referred to the subject.

Mr. J. A. Grant asked why Premier Bowell did not take the first opportunity that offered of Living British Columbia cabinet representation? A Quebec In this connection the speak minister had resigned some time ago er detailed the decision of the Privy and his office is still vacant. Why was it. By doing so they have lost several Council giving the minority the right to not that given to Col. Prior instead of

offering him a position which anothe man had thrown over because he could not in decency hold it, and because no eastern man could be found to accept Col. Prior explained that this was be-

cause the vacant portfolio should be given to Quebec, to which province it was supposed to rightfully belong. Mr. Helmcken thought it was idle to attempt to make the opposition believe what the Conservatives said practically. Col. Prior proceeded to explain how he could be a cabinet minister and a controller as well. As an ordinary member of parliament the Governor-General has a perfect right to make him a privy councillor, but the premier has the right to create him a cabinet minister, without a portfolio, and if he, Col. Prior, chooses to take over the position of controller with a smaller salary than a cabinet minister, he held there was no thing in the law to prevent his doing controller's salary, and at the same time \$3,000,000 worth of ore which will be

be a cabinet minister, independent of the controllership. Mr. Munn .- Are the controllers both under the department of trade and com-

merce Col. Prior .- They were.

Mr. Munn.-Are they? Col. Prior .-- No. Mr. Munn.-Parliament has not as-

sembled yet; how can they change an act of parliament until parliament meets Col. Prior was getting badgered and he fenced the question by asking an

other: Am I a constitutional lawyer? Mr. Munn, pitilessly .-- I want to know if the controllers are not under the direction of Mr. Ives, minister of trade and commerce? Can they sit in the cabinet, on an equality with Mr. Ives? Col. Prior .- They didn't sit in the

cabinet at all. Mr. Munn.-Will they in future? Cal. Prior again fenced the question

by asking: "Am I a constitutional lawyer?" and immediately collapsed with the bland-like avowal: "There is what Mr. Bowell says, and am willing to go on that."

Mr. Munn .-- There is the substance of the whole question. The controllers of customs and inland revenue being under the direction of the minister of trade and commerce, he is the higher officer, therefore it is unreasonable to suppose that the two controllers can be on an equaltor smiled at the straits the Tory party he would have another session at any ity with him in the government.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING. To the Editor:-As an elector of Vic torin district I attended the meeting held at Cedar Hill last evening. The Colonist, I always knew, could not be relied upon for reports of political meet ings, but this morning it outdoes itself. The report of the meeting which appears before the close of the meeting, ex-Ald. Munn asked some very pertinent ques tions about Col. Prior's position. Col

Prior could give no other answer than that given by the school boy: "I believe it because my mother (Bowell) told me so." The Colonist entirely ignores this in its report, being afraid to publish votes for their candidate. MT. TOLMIE.

WEST KOOTENAY.

J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., Speaks in Glowing Terms About This District.

James M. Kellie, M.P.P., of Northwest Kootenay, is at the Oriental. It is probable that he will remain for the coming session of the local legislature. Mr. Kellie is anxious to put a stop to claim-jumping in this province, and will introduce an act to deal with the matter. It is his intention to ask that the ) act be made retroactive so that the cases of claim-jumping in West Kootenay this fall may be dealt with. Mr. Kellie speaks in the most enthusiastic way of the Kootenay country, and claims that it is the richest mining country in the world. The weather has been very mild, consequently there is taken out with the first snow fall. Mr. Kellie expects that fully \$10,000,000 worth of gold will be taken out of Kootenay next year. While Rossland is today the most important mining centre, mines are being rapidly developed in the vicinity of Revelstoke, which is destined to become an important mining centre. Mr. Kellie, before he left for the coast, held meetings throughout his constituency and all he came in contact with demand legislation to prohibit claim-jumping.

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

President Cleveland's Blunder in Regard To Venezuela.

There is room for great question whether it would not be wise to adjourn over the coming Christmas holidays instead of exciting the public mind by the unusual course of taking no recess. We do not think that the president is to be congrat. ulated upon the manner in which he has .conducted himself in a very grav : crisis. He must have been quite aware that his declaration in regard to the Venezuelan matter would have a prejudical effect upon the financial market, and he ought to have realized that n the semi-panic which was almost certain to ensue the discussion of financial quesions would have a tendency to further unsettle conditions. But he rushed along at headlong speed, and at a time when the country was recovering, not without difficulty, from the gravest depression experienced in years, he came forward with two measures, both calculated to create great uneasiness, to unsettle values and to cause financial stringency. The nation has a right to expeet that Mr. Cleveland would have forseen the consequence of his acts, and may justly hold him responsible for any evil which results. He knew that financial legislation was needed. He knew that the pressing need of the nation was for financial legislation before anything done to the basement of the Adelphi else. The Venezuelan matter would have building by water from the surface kept a few weeks without spoiling. Good sense, not to say statesmanship, ought to have suggested that the country should put its own house in order I have son must have forseen would create the council cannot accede to the request. more or less a financial tical, but have always thought that the a suspicion arises that Mr. Cleveland's object in putting the cart before the horse was to restore his reputation for Americanism before inviting congress to authorize a new bond issue, he has him- thought it unfair to hold back a percent-Cleveland with this intention, and attribute what must be regarded as an error in statesmanship to his way of go- months. He moved that the final pay ing, hammer and tongs, at every sub-Colonist, "fighting for principles," would ject which calls for his consideration. not remain läkewarm until they had The last thing he seems to think about 'heard'' from Ottawa. McGreevy and is the consequence of any course he Connolly would have served out their takes. One of Lincoln's favorite stories four small dams at Elk Lake to prevent term in jail along with the bigger was, as everyone knows, about the man bugs who were also the bigger thieves. who would not swap horses while cross-By the by, Col. Prior has not yet told ing a stream. Cleveland stood upon the has laid out the three foot rise and has us whether he would agree to empty the bank and saw that financial "horse jails of all men suffering from kidney trade" had to be made, but before mak- which will contain about 55 acres. The troubles. No doubt he could find many ing it he deliberately plunged into the commissioner recommended the expropriright in the provincial jail just as bad as turbulent waters of foreign political ation of this land. This will enable the Sir Hibbert Tupper said McGreevy and complications. Such a course may be whole of the border of the lakes to be politics, but it is not statesmanship, and cleared. The proposed raise will cover it looks very much as if the business a portion of the east Saanich road and piper. haste in regard to Venezuela in view of tion of the dams and the removing of the immediate pendency of the financial the road is placed at \$8500. question. It is true that Mr. Cleveland | still available of the loan of 1894 \$25. was being belabored day and night by 000. Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey his political opponents for his alleged friendship to England, which, however, Comforter. Undoubtedly his intimation sary to have borne more of such attacks. work. The work, he said, should go on he never evinced. He ought, if necesmeant spiritual comfort-it meant that, He could very well have intimated to at once, so as to preserve this year's congress that he had an important communication to make in the Venezuelan uestion, but deemed it advisable before piness expressed, that the mere thought, doing so to ask for legislation on the The best judgment of the finances.

Government Want the City to Pay for the Transportation of Old Men.

Senator Macdonald and His Water Rates-Improvements at Elk Lake.

The provincial secretary asked for a refund of \$138 for transferring eight old men from the Jubilee Hospital and Old Men's Home to the Provincial Home at Kamloops.

Ald. Cameron could not see what the city had to do with the matter. The men taken from the Old Men's Home were government inmates, who had been kept at the city home until the Provincial Home was ready. As to the others the Jubilee Hospital authorities should deal with them.

Ald. Macmillan thought the proposal a very cheeky one, if he would be allowed to say so. The men were government men and the city should not be charged with their transportation.

Ald. Humphreys moved that the matter be referred to the Old Men's Home committee to report. Adopted. Senator Macdonald wrote as follows:

Victoria, 23rd. Dec. 1895. His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen: Gentlemen: Dast April, now eight months ago, I sent a communication to you in con-

ection with my water rate to which I had a reply only this day to the effect that un-less I paid my water rater forthwith the supply would be cut off. In my previous communication of last April when a meter communication of last April when a meter was put on my service, I explained the special arrangements made by the council of 1887, which was in effect as follows: On my applying for a supply of water I met a committee of the council consisting of Mayor Grant, Mr. A. J. Smith and Mr. Humber, when it was agreed if I paid \$3 per month and \$20 for laying the pipes from Montreal street to my house that I could have the water—I agreed to that and for the last eight years that arangement was punctually carried out. Now the water commissioner has varied that agreement by placing a water meter on my supply in by placing a water meter on my supply in by placing a water meter on my supply in consequence of which I claim compensation or a refund of the \$20 I paid for laying the pipe, or go under the old arrangement. I ask no favors, but simple justice and fair play as between man and man, and in this case I appeal to your sense of common, ordinary justice.

My unpaid rates now amount to the value of the pipe, and the account is easily bal-anced. Why should I pay for the water pipe in the common street when others do ot pay?

was laid exclusively for Senator Mac donald. If he had not laid the pipe he could not have the water. Ald. Macmillan-The pipe runs through Senator Macdonald's property. The

old charge was \$3 a month, while since the meter had been put in the rate had been about \$2.40 a month. If the proposal was entertained there would be many similar claims. He moved that the letter be received and filed and the Senator be informed that the council cannot accede to the proposal. Ald. Williams thought for the sake of

\$20 the amount should be refunded. Ald. Macmilian refused to grant to a

**BOARD OF ALDERMEN** Ald. Bragg's motion as amended Ald. Macmillan was adopted. Dr. Duncan, city health officer, surzested the admission of Mr. Creet to the Old Men's Home. Referred to the home committee. Mrs. Hickey , secretary of the Mate-

city having two competent men to lo

after it.

nity Home committee, asked the city for aid for the home. On motion the clerk was instructed to notify Mrs. Hickey that a donation has already been mad. James Parfitt and 94 others petitioned that the office of fire chief be made eletive. The petition was the same as the one recently presented.

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Ald. McLellan moved, seconded Ald. Macmillan, that the prayer of the petition be granted. Ald. Humphrey-You had better find

out from the solicitor whether we have power to deal with the matter. Ald. Bragg would like the

laid over for a week. He would like be given a chance to explain why h considered the present system the best. The petition was laid over for a week In connection with the finance com mittee's reports, Ald. Macmillan wished to know why the health officer had char tered the steamer Alert to go to Darcy Island, when an arrangement had been made early in the year with the owner of the steamer Sadie. On motion it was decided to ask the doctor for the inform.

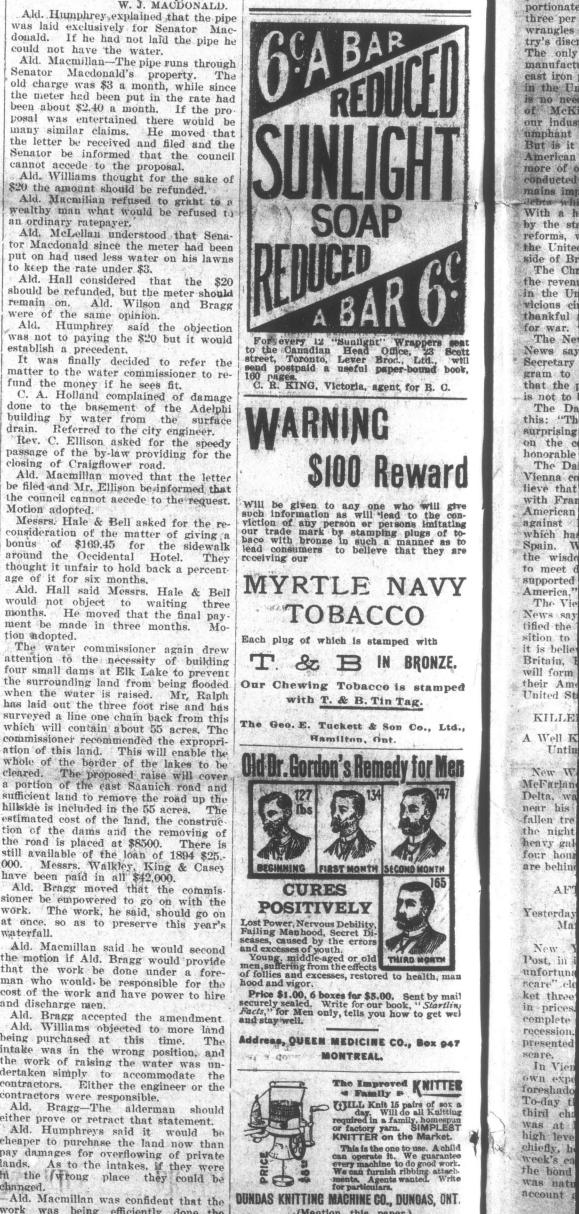
ation. Ald. Williams motion regarding the annual report was defeated. The milk vendors' by-law was re-con

sidered and finally passed. It was decided to appoint agricultural

society directors at the next meeting and the council adjourned at ten o'clock

-Major C. T. Picton is manager o the State hotel, at Denison, Texas which the travelling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol era and Diarrhoea remedy, Major Pic ton says:""I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by all druggists Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victo ria and Vancouver.

"Well, good-bye, and remember me ty our brother; by the way, was he much hurt in that trap accident?". "Hurt? I should think not. Horse trod on his face, and it's improved his



looks wonderfully.' Yours Respectfully, W. J. MACDONALD. Ald. Humphrey, explained that the pipe

is in, while regretting that again his rate, no matter how this election went, gray head should be seen in a fight so but incidentally he hoped Col. Prior would go back east with him. unworthy of his record. Hon. Dr. Helmcken, whose venerable

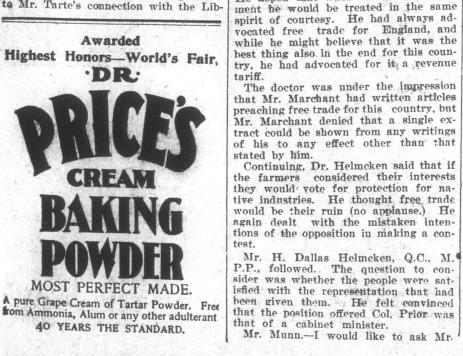
The opening, and in fact the only part Prior's speech to which he gave of Col. any detailed explanation was a defence of his position on the cabinet question at some length, holding in effect that he was a cabinet minister. Coming to the trade question, he thought he need say respectful attention which all British nothing about that, as he considered the audience believed with him on that sub ject. ("No.") Perhaps not all of them but some of them did. The farmers wanted protection.

The Colonel waited for some sign of approval, but there was silence.

The policy of the opposition had been everything, but he believed that that pursued by the Dominion government very little he had to say on the school was to protect the farmers and build up question. He believed it would not be the country. The Liberals, in fact, had run the whole gamut on the trade question, in which connection the speaker trotted out the old and often answered argument of free trade, freedom of trade and so forth. He also instanced the devenerable doctor unconsciously scored pression in England, which, of course the party he was championing, as, in was duly credited up to free trade, and held the Conservative government up as a shining example of national beneficence in not taxing the people for tea and cofabout to be brought in dealing with it, fee, as the English people were. Then and pending that legislation, he said, let the percentage of people who owned justice be done, though the heavens fall. their homes in England was so small. Dr. Helmcken, passing to the trade ("Landlordism.") Again, he would ask uestion, said that at the last general the people wanted free trade as they election Mr. Templeman and Mr. Marhave it in England? ("Yes.") There chant had advocated free trade out and may be a few, but he did not believe the people as a whole did. Some had out. complained of high taxation.

Mr. Marchant denied this. He said "We don't want the country taxed to that while his impression then was that unrestricted reciprocity would be a great support a lot of boodlers," said a local thing for this country, he had always advocated a revenue tariff.

This created a laugh and the Colonel Dr. Helmcken cast doubt on this and flushed up, whereupon some one referrintimated that it was convenient at the ed to McGreevy and Connolly's kidney disease. An old time British Columpresent juncture to come around to bian asked what about them and the something else. Colonel admitted that they had done Mr. Marchant begged the doctor to rewrong, but there was not a man in the member that, earlier in the meeting, Conservative party who backed them when Col. Prior had offered to show up, but the same old timer renewed the the telegram from Premier. Bowell fun by showing how actively the Conhe, Mr. Marchant, had unhesitatingly servative party managers had interested said that the last thing he would think themselves in getting them out of jail. of would be to doubt the Colonel's word. Col. Prior tried to score a point in re-He would accept it without question. turn by a reference, on the old grounds. He hoped that when he made a stateto Mr. Tarte's connection with the Lib-



Col. Prior .- They certainly were not, but they are now. Mr. Munn.-How has it come about;

where is the authority for it? and respected presence was made such Col. Prior.-I can only go by what I capital of in the last general election. am told by him. was present on this occasion, and al-

The chairman put an end to further though he did not say anything new or discussion by announcing that a moconvincing, he was listened to with that tion to adjourn was in order and the notion was rushed through with the Columbians, and especially Victorians, greatest unceremoniousness amid lond always extend to him. He said, in efcries for "Marchant," and Mr. Lewis, fect, that he believed Col. Prior to be a who had been trying hard to get an opcabinet minister, because he, the doctor, portunity to air his eloquence, and Mr. had a letter from Premier Bowell to Cuthbert, who had taken copious notes that effect. He strongly deprecated the for a prospective speech, both nursed a practice of discrediting the acts and disappointed ambition all the words of the leading public men, especruelly way home. cially those occupying the high and important position of premier. There was

CABINET AND LAW.

To the Editor:-The Colonist made the settled this session, but that it would statement on Sunday morning that "the settled this session, but that the subject had cabinet is a very peculiar institution, before plunging into an interna-to be regretted that the subject had on powerful as it is, the law has hitle tional complication which any perbeen brought within the range of politi- or nothing to do with it." cal partizanship at all, and here the never taken much interest in affairs policase 'was as the Colonist put it. The strong terms he denounced the politi- law cannot have much to do with the cians who had made party capital out of cabinet or cabinet ministers. If it had, it. However, there was legislation Sir Adolphe Caron, the "sweater," and several of the other vultures with whom self to blame. We do not charge Mr. Col. Prior is anxious to sit at the council board, would now be behind the bars. Boodling would not have been so rampant throughout the Dominion, and the

VICTORIAN.

CHARMS OF COMFORT.

To the Editor: Our Lord and Saviour, whose birthday we are about to celebrate, previous to closing his earthly career, availed Himself of the opportunity to make known to His disciples that although on the point of parting with them He would not leave them comfortless, but would sent to them the point of view there is in this one word

comfort so much contentment and hap-The doctor was under the impression that Mr. Marchant had written articles or mention of it is even most endearpreaching free trade for this country, but ing, and we know of no reason why this Mr. Marchant denied that a single exworldly comfort should not be in full tract could be shown from any writings harmony, and unison with spiritual comof his to any effect other than that fort. Now, it has been said that there is no word in the French language that

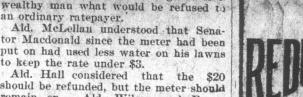
adequately conveys the meaning of the the farmers considered their interests English word comfort, and one can wasily imagine it to be true, for with a people constituted as the French are, so prone to excitement, the cosiness and again dealt with the mistaken intenhappiness of the English word comfort would seem to have no meaning; but to

the English mind, on the contrary, the Mr. H. Dallas Helmeken, Q.C., M. attainment of comfort is the object of P.P., followed. The question to con- a lifetime. How pleasant at all times sider was whether the people were sat- to hear of friends or relatives that they isfied with the representation that had are in comfortable circumstances. What been given them. He felt convinced a host of pleasant emotions are excited that the position offered Col. Prior was to learn that this comfort is enjoyed, and that of a cabinet minister. moreover that the promise of this com-Mr. Munn.-I would like to ask Mr. fort, whether it comes as the shades of

country would have commended his course and time would have shown that was statesmanlike.-Seattle Times.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them should try them.

"Why are you like a serpent?" The question was alarming, But presently he made it clear: "Because you are so charming"



remain on. Ald. Wilson and Bragg were of the same opinion. Ald. Humphrey said the objection was not to paying the \$20 but it would establish a precedent.

It was finally decided to refer the matter to the water commissioner to refund the money if he sees fit. C. A. Holland complained of damage

drain. Referred to the city engineer. Rev. C. Ellison asked for the speedy passage of the by-law providing for the closing of Craigflower road. Ald. Macmillan moved that the letter

be filed and Mr. Ellison be informed that panic in Motion adopted.

Messrs: Hale & Bell asked for the reconsideration of the matter of giving a bonus of \$169.45 for the sidewalk around the Occidental Hotel. They age of it for six months.

Ald. Hall said Messrs. Hale & Bell would not object to waiting three ment be made in three months. tion adopted.

The water commissioner again drew attention to the necessity of building interests of the country would pay the sufficient land to remove the road up the hillside is included in the 55 acres. We repeat that there was no need for estimated cost of the land, the construc-

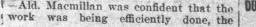
There is have been paid in all \$42,000. Ald. Bragg moved that the commis

waterfall.

Ald. Macmillan said he would second the motion if Ald. Bragg would provide that the work be done under a foreman who would be responsible for the cost of the work and have power to hire and discharge men.

Ald. Bragg accepted the amendment. Ald. Williams objected to more land being purchased at this time. The intake was in the wrong position, and the work of raising the water was undertaken simply to accommodate the contractors. Either the engineer or the contractors were responsible.

Ald, Bragg-The alderman should either prove or retract that statement. Dr. TAFTS ASTHMALENE CURES ASTHMA Sothat you need NOT SIT UP all night gasping for breach for fear of address, we will mail trial bottle FREE OR. TAFT BROS., 186 ADELAIDE ST. W TORONTO, ONT. Ald. Humphreys said it would be



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