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| (From The Daily Colonist, February 29.] | of the province and the small portion that had so far been settled. He would quote | THE DOME DAD ADDET NO | come." We firmly believe that our hum- | MELOUDO MICONTRADI | present position. If, on the other hand, he | |
| CUMUL LANDE DILL | had so far been settled. He would quote them a few figures from which it would be | THE HUME FUR URPHANS | ble efforts in this direction have been suc- cessful and have received the blessing of | TRACHERS MUSTLEARN | refused to take the only honorable com | UUIC 01111 |
| SCHOOL LANDS BILL. | seen that the 500,000 acres which it was pro- | | Almighty God. | | tion. It certainly was more than a name | |
| | vided might be sold in one year under the act was comparatively a paltry amount | | Attached to this report was that of the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, | | matter between Mr. Hayward and Mr. M. | Possibility of a School Qr |
| | compared with the extent of the province. | Annual General Meeting of Sub- | | The Board of Trustees Will Not | Neill; the actions of the board had been discussed and the board had been held up | promise-Veat Trade |
| The Public Meeting at the City Hall | There were between two hundred and fifty and two hundred and sixty millions of | scribers to This Most Charit- | RECEIPTS. | Tolerate Public Criticism at | to ridicule in every possible form. Under these circumstances he would suggest that | Mother Country |
| Only Fairly Attended | acres of land in the province, of which the quantity already deed- | able Institution. | Balance on hand February 1, 1895.\$ 33 46 Collections per ladies' committee. 204 75 | | Mr. McNelli be asked to retract his orrow | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Last Night. | ed was only a trifling 1.524,414 acres. | | Local subscriptions 1,046 06 Subscriptions from Nanaimo per | | and failing in compliance would move that someone else be secured in his place. | William Head Quarantin |
| | At this rate, taking the ratio for the last 21 years, it would require 3,580 years to set- | Wananahla Demonta fun the Veen Inst | E. A. Potts | Principala Mallatin I Mi O | TRUSTEE BELYEA thought that the true | suggestions by Dr. Jo |
| The Premier and Several Members | tle up the province. (Laughter and ap- | Favorable Reports for the Year Just Closed -The Officers | | | tees had been guilty of folly in going to the public meeting at the city hall, which had | Volume of Cenet |
| of the Legislature Explain | plause.) Looking at the matter in this light, was there any great reason for alarm, | Re elected | Account of former inmate 100 400 | Inanhandination | ended—as he anticipated it would_in a | |
| Their Position. | even should 500,000 acres be sold in a year | | Board of inmates 620 25 Rents 364 50 | | blow-out for single tax lovers. The common sense policy would have been to stay away. | Company |
| <u> </u> | and the proceeds applied to the best pur- poses for which money could be applied— | | Mortgage loan, net proceeds 2.465 00 | | and acting on such common sense as he | (From Our Own Correspo |
| The public meeting in the city hall last | the education of the children of the prov- ince? (Applause.) He had at first heard | The annual general meeting of sub- | Green, Worlock & Co., 5 per cent* 79 30 Sundries | an aborogy bemanded from the | possessed he for one had not attended. As to Mr. McNeill, he thought that either a | OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—The polit is decidedly interesting. Sir D |
| night to discuss the school lands bill was | objections to the bill from persons who | | | Former Within Forty- | full and ample apology should be at once forthcoming; if not Mr. McNeill should be | risit to Winnipeg to see Arc |
| only fairly attended. The room was not | | costant orprine month and gener | DISPUPSEMENTS | Eight Hours. | 1 immediately dismissed, and other teachers | gevin and Premier Greenway. |
| nearly as well filled as is usual at public | such a contingency. (Applause.) The | day at the city nail, the attendance | | | who occupied the same position should go with him. Another teacher in particular had | for reaching effect on the |
| | | being somewhat limited but including among others the following true and | Telephone rent | | snown a marked disposition toward insul- | country. What that may be days will probably indicate. |
| got restless, and numerous interruptions were indulged in. | longenlaton monopolizing the land and as | lamong others the following thus and | Fuel | meeting last evening manifested a very | it was about time to call her al | is something in the wind, and |
| Mr. Edward Bragg, the chairman, briefly | acres in alternate blocks could be | faithful friends of the orphanage: Ri. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Mr. Charles Hay- | 1415149 | firm determination to resent the public | account. It was not for the Single Tax Chil | second reading of the reme been fixed for Tuesday, M |
| opened the meeting, and asked for a fair | | | Tabaa 00.05 | criticism by the school teachers of their ac- | the school teachers, the Women's Council | "accepting" may, before the |
| and impartial hearing for all the speakers. Hon. J. H. Turner upon being called said | taxes on it he was not likely to keep it out | Flumerfelt, James Hutcheson, John | Printing and advertising (three years' account) | tion in re-arranging salaries, and particu- larly the part taken by certain members of | | have resulted in the remedial i required or else completely m |
| that he had no information as to who called | of use very long. The argument that the | Jessop, Charles Kent, L. Goodacre, and | Improvements Esquimalt property 44 45 | the teaching staff at the public meeting re- | board it was high time that the convice | the draft as it now is before |
| the meeting beyond an invitation signed by "B. H. Jameson, chairman of committee." | when crown lands were sold as when they | W. J. Dowler, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Hay- | Taxes | cently held at the city hall. This matter | these teachers should be dispensed with | While it is admitted that 20 to tives may vote against the r |
| Public meetings had usually been called by | province was a mistake He assured the | ward and Mrs. Hutcheson. Immedi- ately on the conclusion of the routine | Interest 587 87 | came up almost as soon as the opening rou- | found to fill the positions Borner | notwithstanding Grit boasts |
| the Mayor, but as Mr. Beaven had not called this one, he (Mr. Turner) would like | meeting that it was quite safe to leave this | business, the annual report of the presi- | by Green. Worlock & Co. failure. 1.250 00 | tine had been disposed of Chairman Hor | ally he had not his full | trary, there has been irrefraga that the large majority of Qu |
| to hear the views of those who had called it | who were only too eager to meet the views | dent, Mr. Hayward, was read as fol- | Exposed addampt formarisments 005 00 | ward introducing the subject with an ex- planation of the controversy between him- | knew he was not at the meeting at which | must at the critical point dese |
| before he spoke. This meeting with the approval of the | of the neonle and to place the country in a | IOWS: | Plumbing, etc | planation of the controversy between him- self and Principal McNeill of the North | | er and record their votes in a government policy. Yesterda |
| audience, the chairman invited some of the | bers would, he assured them, do what they | LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-In presenting the twenty-third annual report of this in- | Balance on hand 750 94 | Ward school, commencing at the | was he now in favor of the resolution re- | trepidation in which these get themselves calminated in dire |
| originators of the meeting to come for- ward. | foodid to forward any benefite naving in | stitution, the committee of management desire to thankfully acknowledge the | | public meeting referred to. At that meeting Mr. McNeill had questioned the accuracy | singled out as an object of personal abuse. | to the government with a vi |
| Ald. Marchant, though he disclaimed having anything to do with summoning the | (Applause.) | liberal support given to the home during | | of his statement in reference to the percent- | He would like to have it distinctly under- | promise or settlement of the culty. Messrs. Beausoleil, Ch |
| meeting, then took the platform. He be- | mit. M. Dundo Monton, M.L.I., Huo | the year, and the kindly manner in which their special efforts for the maintenance of | 1 | | treatment and not kick back. Mr. McNeill | Lavergne are the leaders in thi |
| lieved in discussing the school lands bill with the memoers of the legislature, and | heard to-night that the bill was a good one. | destitute and orphan children have been | dered to be entered on the minutes, as | isting salaries. In this estimate Mr. Mc- | had had ample time to apologize, and he | which threatens to wreck the 1 and shatter them into half-a-de |
| stated that he disagreed with the proposed | deviced for giving advantion to the abildren | received. The internal management of the home by the ladies' committee, whose | also were the reports of the honorary | 1 Daid last year in the Fourth division of the | pensed with. | It may suit the purposes of t |
| act. The bill did not set aside lands for an educational fund, but only provided for | | l efforts have been so faithfully supported | next taken un | High school, which division has now been abolished, estimating the total amount of | The Chairman and Trustee Yates urged | men to deny that they are hed evidence against them |
| educational fund, but only provided for the proceeds of the sale of land warrants | | by our experienced and excellent matron, has been all that could be desired. In the | The election of onicers being proceeded | this salary as a portion of the cut. When he | portunity to apologize-give him Saturday | IS INDISPUTABLE. |
| being used for educational purposes. The money, however, was to be paid into the | life The province required \$990,000 for | the set of 1000 the next new comits may minon | I WILD IN due course resulted in Mr. | (Mr. Hayward) had pointed out at the pub- lic meeting the erroneousness of the con- | TRUSTEE BELYEA-I think he has had | So far as the government is however, its course is clear. I |
| general revenue. It was true that the lands would be ostensibly offered at public | that the general revenue should be heavily | carefully estimated at \$71.56, and the | president, Mr. A. C. riumerielt as non- | clusion arrived at, Mr. McNelli had still in- | plenty of time now. | its banner to the topmast, : |
| enction but in reality it was only the land | | | | sisted that he was right, and had added that "figures cannot lie," the plain inference being that trustees could. On the following | | tinue to fly it there. If the lolics, as represented by thei |
| warrants that would be sold. The bill | If a man bought land with the warrant he | lent management of the ladies and the | the new year were also chosen, as below: | inference being that trustees could. On the following morning he had written a | error of his ways. | church and state, can agree u |
| ment and would induce speculation in pub- | the mere fun of paying taxes on it. He be- | any approach to extravagance or waste. | ILL. ILEV. DISHUD VIME, L. U. DAKEL, | nolite note to Mr. McNeill asking him for | Dossible for those at the meeting to | fied measure which Mr. Gree be able to accept, then no Pro |
| lic lands. He closed by moving that the meeting disapprove of the bill and that | lieved in the land being kept for the | and by the purchase of supplies on a cash | A. O. Flumerielt and Charles Hayward | the data upon which he had based his cal- culation. Mr. McNeill answered by tele- | disassociate themselves from their capaci- | well object to such a course be |
| the city members be requested to vote | settle the innermost recesses of the | basis, the cost per capita has been still further reduced to \$69.92, a most excellent | churches. | phone that he would make up a statement | duty of a teacher to attend public meetings | It is said that Premier Green now realizes the danger of |
| against its final reading. The chairman again read the resolution | province? There was a gentleman | showing and one which it is thought is the | | as he had not gone to the public meeting prepared and consequently had not data | the members of the board. He looked upon | bill becoming law. The pas measure might lead to a lor |
| and gave ample time for any person to second it, but no one volunteered. Final- | province r inere was a gentleman (pointing to Mr. Rithet) who was giving this matter his attention, who he thought would | Allusion was made last year to the un- | son, Thornton Fell and Robert Erskine | ready. Not receiving the statement asked | this as a grave breach of discipline, a very | mined fight between the Domi |
| ly Mr. Garland came to the rescue and said | bring it about some day. (This allusion to | fortunate loss sustained by the failure of Green, Worlock & Co.'s bank, by which all | Rev. Solomon Cleaver, Noah Shakes- | for and promised, he had written again to Mr. McNeill and eventually received a | was absolutely necessary that discipline | province as a result of which, its side, the Federal power mu |
| he would second it. Hon. J. H. Turner, in reply to one of the | applause.) Mr. Marchant had intimated | 1 our current lunds were exhausted, desides | peare, sonn sessop and A. J. McLenan | reply bearing date of February 22, in | should be maintained or the effectiveness | emerge triumphant. Mr. Gree |
| contentions raised in the house against the | ev obtained under the powers of the hill | leaving liabilities to a considerable amount. During our present financial depression it | -for the Methodist churches. The committee of ladies was elected | which Mr. McNeill enclosed practically the same memorandum which he presented to | cational interests demoralized. It is not | fore, I am informed, is disp concessions, and if only the h |
| bill by Mr. Cotton, that selling wild lands was getting rid of the assets of the prov- | from its proper uses. | was deemed hopeless to attempt the liquid- | with the following composing it: | the public meeting. In reply to this letter the following was sent to Mr. McNeill on | possible for teachers to take a public stand | meet him half way, a compror |
| ince, pointed out that while crown lands | That was the impression Mr Marchant's | ation of this amount by voluntary con- tributions, and it was therefore arranged to | Mrs. Charles Kent, Mrs. Charles Hay- ward, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton and Miss | the 24th instant: | terests of education, and all teachers should | ment may be reached. The members of the commi |
| did not produce revenue, their sale not only brought into the treasury the price | remarks left in his mind, continued Mr. | call a special meeting of the subscribers, as | Com Enisconalian shanshas | Angus B. McNeill, Esq., Principal North | therefore be given to understand that it was their duty to teach the children, not | culture were greatly taken wit |
| for which the land was sold, but as im- | that the Government or any member | authorized by the constitution, to consider what steps should be taken to relieve the | Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. J. W. Wil- | Ward School: | the trustees | ertson's scheme for opening dressed meat with the Moth |
| proved or wild lands they would have to pay yearly taxes also. In consequence it could | of the house would permit such a thing | hurden At this meeting it was agreed to | lliams, Mrs. Thomas Earle and Mrs. W. | DEAR SIB,—Your letter of Saturday night duly to hand. I am surprised that after three days' consideration you should at | TRUSTEE TATES to bring the matter to an | The sum of \$300.000 which par |
| not be disputed that the sale of lands in | it would not be passed for he and the | sell the old orphanage property on Rae street and wipe off the debts, and failing | F. McCulloch—Methodist churches. Mrs. J. Hutcheson, Mrs. G. L. Milne. | three days consideration you should at- | "That Mr. McNeill be requested to send be- | be asked to vote for the purpe the scheme a fair start, looks a |
| this way added to the assets of the prov- ince instead of taking away from them. | I other members should have an opportunity | lin that to secure a further sum on most | Mrg S Clarko and Mrg McCusar | such figures Von are well oware "that | fore 4 p.m. on Monday next, March 2, to | but Prof. Robertson contends |
| Thousands of acres of idle land were | moreover, that the bill would add to the | gage at a rate not exceeding 7½ per cent interest. No approved offer having been | | the aggregate of teachers' salaries " was not under discussion at the public meeting, nor | | words, that it will be returned |
| what might be called a dead asset; but when sold they would be turned into | prosperity of the province. | received a mortgage of \$2,500 was arranged | committee on finance—consisting of E. | was it a subject on which any interest cen- | meeting on the 19th instant, and upon | THE DOMINION TREASU |
| live assets. Financial men in England had | acteristic addresses christened the meas- | As far as known, all the liabilities of the | Crow Baker, James Hutcheson, Noah | tred. The whole point was the "cut" in | dismissed from the teaching staff for mis- | The Agricultural Commiss |
| advised that the province should revert to the system of land sales as they preferred | and held that the government should be | home (except the combined mortgages of \$9,500) have been paid in full to January | Shakesneare and the officers and ex- | | conduct." TRUSTEE MCMICKING thought that this | enthusiast in whatever he tak and if he be given an oppo |
| lending on land bringing in a revenue. In reply to Mr. Marchant he maintained | asked to withdraw it. | | | | was a little arbitrary and moved in amend- | surely make the dressed meat |
| that it was quite possible that the warrants | | I noncos of the month and a balance of | | kicked against a ten per cent. reduction?" | enclosed to Mr. McNeill with a request for | cess. His proposal is to sel live cattle which reach Montre |
| would bring more than the upset price at auction, and though he admitted that a | considered that the present expenditure on | \$750.94 cash now remains in the treasurer's hands towards carrying on the work | | | a justification of his statements at the pub- | ment to England about 500 he |
| land boom was bad, a little fillip to real | education was beyond the means of the | of the year. We hope, however, that our friends will not suppose that | to at a second | fourth assistant in the High school | chairman of this board, by Monday next at | kill them in that city, dress th beef, up, in attractive wrappe |
| property just now would not hurt the prov- ince. The people who bought the warrants | I curtailed. | having \$750 in hand their generons | | nor did you attempt to argue that if the | | send it forward to England in j |
| and took up land would not hold it very | MIT. COULDI, M.F.F., held that the bill was | assistance can be modified or relaxed? It should be borne in mind that the major | | services of a few more teachers were dis- | The man man man and and the the second | for sale in retail depots in the l of the mother country. Pro |
| long for speculation, for they would not care to keep it unproductive. Besides, there | ernment had been returned to power-a | part of the yearly subscriptions are received | be given at manture nan on the evening | pensed with the salaries of the remaining teachers would be reduced thereby. But if | ment, and in a brief debate which followed | thinks that an average of pound will be obtained for f |
| were small farmers who preferred to buy | our for the speculator and against the | in December and January of each year, and | or match ar, by the Laules Auxillary of | your present contention and figures | as a contended that ample time for and Del- | pound will be obtained for h |

and took up laind would not hold it very lang to speculation, for they would not care to keep it unproductive. Besides, ther the and outright rather than pre-empt the land outright rather than pre-empt that asso ne of the things the farm dele gates from England had asked for, as the beside that in the only brought up that a serving rate of the special standing that it even the present ask \$3,700 will be reduced thereby. The use one of the things the farm dele gates from England had asked for, as the small farmers in England preferred to buy and own their places outright the intention of the bold the makes that so continged that ask \$3,700 will be reduced thereby. The use only just been collected; that the england that if even the present rate per capital that simel that so the the origo provide for a special standing the face of the semants educational funds, and the could be done when he told them how the expense of edult in the stand and and not an enemy. He want the provine had state there or four 947,000 in 1881 to the provine had state there or four 947,000 in 1881 to the provine had state there or four 947,000 in 1881 to the provine had state alse some synthet that a preson might by tur-there and an on ta nemers. He did not object the state on that a preson might by tur-there and an on ta nemers. He wanted advice they should get it marked that he only brought up that age-marked that he only brought up that get-marked that a preson might by tur-there and and not an enemy. He went must remember that three or four 947,000 in 1881 to the proping land alse some synthet that a preson might by tur-thes that alse some synthet that a preson might by tur-thes that a preson might by tur-thes that a preson might by tur-thes that due that a preson might by tur-thes that a preson might by tur-thes that a preson might by tur-thes that alse some synthes that a preson might by tur-thes that a preson might by tur-thas the due and not an enemy. He went the to the bill due due that a preson might by tur-thas t per cent., and that the present cut rates, if applied to the whole twelve months, would be less than 12 per cent. You have offensively challenged the truth of this statement, and endeavored to create an impression that 12 was deceiving the meeting. And now having signally failed in making good signalactures against the supply of fuel. To this committee largest assemblages of sympathizing friends ever gathered together for a simi-lar purpose in Saanich. The pall bear-ers were: Messrs. E. John, Collin Ross, J. Downey, Wm. Thompson, X. Marcotte and G. Anderson. A LATE New Brunswick paper gives the news that Dr. Smith, the medical and asked that the matter be carefully in-vestigated. Mr. Dallas' salary as teacher was increased to \$720 per annum, and Mr. UHAS. HAYWARD. Iazaretto, will shortly pay a second visit to this city, with the object of inspecting the leper colony at Darcey island and the leper colony at to the componential islam are acknowledging receipt, and saying: islam are acknowledging receipt, and are acknow CHAS. HAYWARD. the leper colony at Darcey Island and presenting a report to the government in regard to the feasibility of transferring the Chinese there cared for to Tracadic. At the latter lazaretto there are now 19 patients, 13 males and 6 females, three of whom are dying. Leprosy is rapidly Feeling that he had been treated in a most unlates, lined most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater to the statention of the board, presenting also to introduce the attention of the board & co., expert accountants, in which they stated that as the the calculations made by Mr. Williams, Which he had quoted, were strictly correct. Trusters Mes. Grawt held that as the board district may by resolution declare it is desirable that tuition free should be paid in respect of pupils attending at any high school situate within its limits; and whereas it is desirable to maintain the principle of free education in the public school systemet and whereas the section in the public school systemet and whereas the section in the public school systemet and whereas the section in the public school systemet and whereas the school sustemet and whereas the school sustemet and whereas the school section in the public school systemet and whereas the school section in the public school systemet and whereas the school section in the public school systemet and where The action is brought to set aside a deed dated September 11, 1889, from See Kum to Wing Yee of a lot in Vancouver and to have it declared vested in T. B. Hall. Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., and Mr. J. A. Aikman appeared for the plaintiffs; and Mr. Thornton Fell for the defendants. The plaintiffs claim that were directed against the actions of the board, not of the individuals." No one but Mrs. Grant referred to any individual ac-tion of the board, and she had done as she had thought best in announcing the course she had pursued when the action under discussion was before the board. Mr. Mc-Naill course in the action inder **J**ictoria College But a state of the source of the board. Mr. Mc-Neill certainly was dealing with the action of the board, and in the proceedings subse-quent to the meeting, he had plainly treat-ed Mr. Hayward with discourtesy of the could not see the erroneousness of his cal-culations he was not a sufficiently adept mathematician to retain his BEACON HILL PARK, LATE CORRIG COLLEGE. For Boarding or Day Prospectus apply PRINCIPAL J. W. CHURCH, M.A.

ricultural Commiss t in whatever he tak e be given an opp ke the dressed meat s proposal is to sel which reach Montre England about 500 he in that city, dress th in attractive wrappe retail depots in the of the mother country. Pro thinks that an average of pound will be obtained for fi cents per pound for second cut per pound for third cuts, the n the sales producing more than obtained on live cattle shipm the first war it is autioned t the first year it is anticipated t ness will run itself. From the Agriculture committee has scheme it may be conceded that will vote the money. Dr. Jones, medical superint

William Head quarantine stat to the Department of Agricult

esting report on the operation

from a monitor on to explain that his position and bill had been that a person might by tur-chasing warrants secure land at perhaps less than it was worth. He did not object to the bill for educational purposes and he st believed the opposition to it was brought er in committee that amendments would be made to make it acceptable to everyone. made to make it acceptable to everyone. The honorary treasurer's financial state-ment, which will be laid before you, recalls several pleasing features. The local sub-scriptions compare favorably with those of the last four years, while the large sum col-ter in the honorary treasurer's mancial state-ment, which will be laid before you, recalls several pleasing features. The local sub-scriptions compare favorably with those of the last four years, while the large sum colyear had been swept away. When some people talked about the decline of revenue they seemed to forget this fact. The cost of education, hospitals, roads and charities was not borne by the states on the other side of the line as it was in this province.

For its vast extent and small population the amount spent by British Columbia on education was not to be equalled in any part of the world. (Applause.) He (Mr. measure had not given any suggestion as to how the government should raise money urner) was not in fayor of keeping down Turner) was not in layor of keeping down education and some way had to be got of helping to carry it on and the natural way was to use the lands of the province for this journed.

purpose. This method was recognized in every province of the Dominion to-day save Brit-ish Columbia. The reason for adopting

the system of selling warrants, and then allowing the land to be taken up on them, was because the method of setting aside stated sections as in other provinces would not do here. With such an extent of

Within four miles of town, on the mountain country in the province, some of the lots might be on the tops of mountains. To prevent too large quantities in one section being held by one man it was one section being heid by one man it was intended to insert an amendment in the bill to the effect that no location of land warrants shall be permitted of larger size than 640 acres. The intervening lots of government land would be open to pre-emption. Besides, even if eventually the amount from Yesterday they brought into town with doing their assessment work. Yesterday they brought into town if eventually the amount from Yesterday they brought into town such land sales grew large, the Some fine samples of the ore, and an-house had control of the expenditure for some fine samples of the ore, and an-they would have to vote it. The bill per-mitted the sale of not more than 500,000 least three feet in width. The quartz

they would have to yote it. The bill per-mitted the sale of not more than 500,000 acres in one year, but this year the govern-ment only intended to sell 100,000 acres to ascertain how the bill worked. Every child in the province was entitled to an education and it was the sole aim of the bill to carry ont this idea to the best possible advantage.

out this idea to the best possible advantage. (Applause.) Mr. Turner concluded by saying that "If the government succeed in selling a certain amount of land for this purpose, it to be spent on necessary public works, such as roads—a most important thing for the mark. The ladge construction of the self of the self of the self of the mark. The ladge construction of the self of settlement of the province. eral points some distance back from the The Premier was greeted with applause shore, but want of capital has prevented

Mr. R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., thenext speak-

the locators from sinking a shaft further inland to strike the lead. Messrs. er, said that while he took exception to the irregular way in which the meeting had been called, it was not because he had not wished to attend Sandycock and Pearse are now trying to interest capital in the undertaking. and the character of the ore certainly he had not wished to attend but he believed that it should have been shows that that they have a highly promising prospect, its proximity to with Mr. Marchant in one thing, that he preferred a few honest hard working set-tlers to twice the number of speculators for it had been his wish and it was to-day town making it the more valuable.

dis wish to see this country settled up as quickly as possible. (Applause.) The gov-ernment had used every means in the en-asking friends who attended an "at deavor to bring about settlement and had offered land to settlers, and given them as-sistance to make roads for themselves. It onsider themselves abound to make a formal call on that account. "Member had also established an agricultural depart-ment to spread abroad information as to the country.

Hitherto, however, the result had not to his mind been satisfactory. He was glad, therefore, to see, the government making another attempt at getting settlers by the bill now before the house. It had been so fully explained already that it was not necessary for him to go into its provisions. The bill meant just what it said. Many people did not realize the enormous extent

his support to it. The opponents of the lected in Nanaimo through the kindly ef-measure had not given any suggestion as forts of Messrs. Robins and Potts is very encouraging: we hope the example thus se will be followed by similar support in other places. The home is designed for British Columbia and the needy and

unfortunate are received within its shelte ing fold entirely without regard to locality Among the list of donations are notably THE DAISY MINE. Rich Copper Ore Within Four Miles of This City. Within four miles of town, on the Within four miles of town, on the

Within four miles of town, on the north side of Esquimalt harbor and close to the water's edge, Messrs. John Sandycock and J. T. Pearse located the Daisy mineral claim two years ago. Not much attention has been paid to it and the locators not having money at their sandycock and J. T. Pearse located the Daisy mineral claim two years ago. Not much attention has been paid to it and the locators not having money at their sandycock and J. T. Pearse located the Daisy mineral claim two years ago. Not Dunsmuir and Sons, which netted \$204, and Dunsmuir and Sons, which realized \$204, and Dunsmuir and Sons, which netted \$204, and Other welcome donations are thankfully material sandycons and the s

thanks are due; as also to the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital for receiving without charge three orphan children requiring special surgical treatment

There are at present in the home 24 boys

admitted during

the year

A "MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT" writes to the Ottawa Journal commending a request published by Mrs. D. O'Connor, sking theorem and confort and welfare, to ad-

TORONTO, Feb. 29.- The Mail-Empire

took place vesterday from St. Stephen's hurch, South Saanich, Rev. Mr. Christmas officiating. There was one of the largest assemblages of sympathizing

the news that Dr. Smith, the medical superintendent of the Tracadie leper of whom are dying. Leprosy is rapidly decreasing is Canada, according to the

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calls attention to the operations tion under his charge hast year calls attention to the differen clarations of bills of health gi ish consuls in China and Jar those of the United States. F on August 11 last the steamer rived from Japan and two rived from Japan, and two d Empress of Japan arrived. Bo sels presented BILLS OF HEALTH from British consuls report from all ports of call with the Kobe. A day or two later cen States vessels called at the que tion and looking over the cons tion, and looking over the cons health given by U. S. consul found cholera was reported at Hongkong and Kobe, involvin and 175 deaths. Dr. Jones poi the figures are furnished to t suls by qualified and responsib and to that extent are mo trustworthy and superior issued by the British co Issued by the british con-seemingly act on their own rea It is evident, he says, that Brit apparently only judge by hear-the U. S. consuls have an off cate of the condition of the pt

the U. S. consuls have an off cate of the condition of the pr at the different ports in the Jones therefore suggests that it should be made uniform. The perintendent reports the applif William Head station to be fect. From November, 1894, 1895, both inclusive, the follo vessels reported at quarantime vessels reported at quarantine Sall, 16; foreign sail, 18. The cabin passengers carried on the exceeded 14,000 and of steerage

The fourth volume of the shortly be published. It will analysis of the manufacturin chanical establishments of the which has occupied the staff fo and has produced

VALUABLE RESULTS. The establishments of the sever have been examined and sep groups, according to output, for of 1891 and for that of 1881, and the actualized for the fourth of the fourth the establishments of the four. Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scot Brunswick, which provinces Dominion in the census of 1871 been grouped. This work it compilation of 169,475 separate their division into five groups division of the group containing

industries. The government is being stro to establish a bureau of statist to establish a bureau of statist solidate the general statistics of try. At the present time five partments—Finance, Trade and Agriculture, Customs and Inla —are engaged in this work, th ing a lack of uniformity of con triplication or quadrupling of quent loss to the country ar scattered through the reports of eral departments. Mr. George a good officer. but he is circai a good officer, but he is circa his work. Dr. Montague realize about time the existing state of remedied, and if he returns to (his health improved the count pect to see a decided change in pursued in collecting and constatistics, particularly as re culture of a milor funt fat

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