THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1894

OFF FOR BISLEY.

grand prelate, A. A. Richardson, of Na-

No. 6; grand keeper of records and seals,

THE CONVENTION OVER.

The Session of the Northwest Baptists

Ended Last Evening.

Most of the delegates to the Baptist

convention left the city this morning on

the steamers Premier and George E.

Starr. A few will remain until Sun

day and speak in the city churches of

their denomination. Amongst the busi-

ness transacted yesterday after the Times

went to press was the adoption of resolu-

Affirming former resolutions condemn-

ing the evils of the saloon and the liquor

a denominational paper; calling attention

to the impropriety of using undenomina-

tion'al helps in Sunday schools; thanking

of Young People's Unions in all the

churches; regretting the deficit in bene-

volent receipts; thanking the Baptists of

Victoria for their hospitality; pointing out

in homes and deploring that story papers

are more read than the Bible; and con-

Rev. C. F. Browniee submitted a re

port on Sunday schools, and Rev. D. J.

Pierce a report on educational matters.

In the evening nearly all the discus-

subject. The choir rendered several ex-

cellent selections. A resolution was adopted commending Dr. Pierce's educa-

tional work at Seattle and that the Home

demning the use of tobacco.

Both are excellent napers.

tions on the following subjects:

lodge session.

6

British Columbia's Representative on the Canadian Team.

Gunner George Turnbull of the Westminster battery of the B. C. B. G. A., having won a place on the Canadian team to Bisley this year, left last night for No. 12. Montreal, where he will join the team eaving by the Allan steamer on the 22nd The team will be in charge of Major Ibbottson, with Lieutenant Kirkpatrick of Toronto as adjutant, and is said to be one of the strongest teams so far representing the Dominion at the meeting of the national rifle association of Great Britain. Gunner Turnbull is the winner of the N. R. A. silver medal fired for under the auspices of the provincial association, which will entitle him to compete in the Prince of Wales match. restricted to holders of this medal. Gunner Turnbull has been assiduously practicing at the Westminster range, and he made some remarkably good scores and will no doubt give a good account of him-

self at Bisley. JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

A Satisfactory Showing for the Month

of May.

At the regular meeting of the Jubilee hospital board held last night, Chairman Hayward presiding, Treasurer Chudley presented the financial report for the month. The total expenses were \$1290.-98, a considerable decrease. The doctor's report stated that the number of the press for excellent, impartial and full, patients in the hospital May 1 was 39; the number of patients admitted was 45; reports; recommending the organization total number of patients treated, 84; total number of patients discharged, 34; number died. 6: number remaining June 1, 44; daily average, 45.91; total days' the importance of having pure literature stay, 1469; cost of maintaining patients per day, \$1.2; cost of feeding each patient per day, thirty cents. -Steward Jenkinson reported supplies received from Messrs. Hall, Ross & Co.,

Viotoria Rice Mills, 200 pounds of rice and 137 nounds of wheat for the chickens; Mr. Elford, shubarb, and H. Saunders, plants for beautifying the grounds. Received with a vote of thanks.

sion was on matters connected with the Young People's Union. Miss Lindbury A special committee consisting of Messers, Hayward, Helmcken, Gregory read the secretary's report. A dust by and Yates was appointed to confer with Revs. P. H. McEwen and R. G. Cairns followed and Rev. Finwall spoke on the the government and city on the matter of subject of how, best to win young conbringing the hospital amendment act into force. verts. Mrs. Clyde gave a solo and Rev. G. R. Cairns an address on the evening's

FORTUNE MAKING IS SLOW.

So Reports a Miner From the Gold Fields of Alaska.

Mission Society be asked to take such steps as would provide missionary em-S. B. Robbins and E. F. Shoemaker were in Seattle a few days ago on their ployment for the students during vacaway from Alaska, where they have been tions and at other times if needed, and for the past six years. Mr. Robbins has that all the churches in the association be requested to forward voluntary concarefully studied the varied elements of tributions as an expression of good will the gold mining industry in the far north. for the college work during the present He is now in San Francisco, and during the course of an interview he said he year. The following were named as the new would not advise any man to go into that country expecting to make a fortune in | chairmen of committees: State of religion, Rev. C. F. Brownlee; home mis-

short order. sions, Rev. D. D. Proper, Seattle; foreign "Last year was a very hard one," missions, Rev. J. H. Best, Westminster; said Mr. Robbins, "particularly on those who went up there with barely enough to Sunday schools, Rev. A. B. Banks, Everlive on. Over 400 men crossed into the Yukon basin, some equipped only with a couver; temperance, Rev. Mr. Finwall, Seattle: religious literature, Rev. D. J. single blanket and food enough to last Pierce, Seattle, programme, Rev. J. them a few days. The wages are a half Cairns, Snohomish; new churches, Thos. ounce-about \$8-a day, but there are Haughton, Victoria; and Young People's two men for every job in sight.

Union, Rev. T. Baldwin. Every man who goes into the Yukon country should have at least \$350 to \$400. A vote of thanks to the moderator was passed and the convention was at an end. That is enough to carry him through for a year. He can then winter in the basin HONOR THEIR HEAD. and be at once prepared to commence work when the spring opens. Four of pay

Address to Dr. Oronohyatekha.

TEACHERS IN SESSION. naimo lodge, No. 4; grand master of ex-chequer, J. B. Kennedy, of Royal lodge, Proceedings of Association-A Paper Professional Honor.

W. K. Leighton, of Myrtle lodge, No. 9; grand inner guard, J. Haddock, of Dam-The regular monthly meeting of the on lodge, No. 8; grand outer guard, Walteachers' association was held yesterday ter Fitzhenry, of Fraser River lodge, afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The president, Miss A. D .Cameron, occupied A vote of thanks was tendered the tellers, Col. H. F. W. Behnsen and Supreme Representative J. Crosson. the chair. Duncan Ross read a paper 'What Constitutes Professional Hon-This afternoon the grand lodge went It was followed by a discussion in into committée of the whole on the prowhich Messrs. McNeill and Tait and posed amendments to the constitution Misses Munro and Cameron took part. and by-laws of the subordinate lodges. Miss Cameron also read a paper entitled It is probable that Vancouver will be "The Relation Between Parent and the place of meeting of the next grand Teacher." It was discussed by Messrs. Netherby, McNeill and Ross, Mrs. Caldwell and Miss Lawson. The association

decided to ask the city papers to publish both papers. The officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: A. B. McNeill, president; E. B. Paul, M. A., vice-president; Miss E. G. Lawson, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Executive committee, Miss Williams and Miss Cameron, and Messrs. Russell and Pineo. Below is Mr. Ross's paper in full:

When I was asked by the executive of the association, to read a paper at the meeting of the association, I stated I. would, if called upon, offer some suggestions regarding the teaching of geography, but at the last meeting of this association the question was asked, "What con-stitutes professional honor?" It was traffic: endorsing the Pacific Baptist as answered in a few words and passed over without discussion. The question of professional honor is, to my mind, so important that I felt impelled to give it my attention. We can best find the answer by examining the actions of a teacher, his conduct towards his fellowteachers, his pupils, the public and him-We have not, as in some other profes-

sions, a written code of ethics, but there should be, and there is, for every honorable teacher an unwritten code based on that golden rule laid down by Confucius and quoted by our Savior: "Do unto another what you would he should do unto you, and do not unto another what you would not should be done unto you." That is truly for us a code of ethics in a nutshell; an ocean of morals in a drop. In the race for position, for promotion, ome teachers-fortunately their number is small-forget this rule and endeavor to secure an advantage at the expense of their fellow-beachers. If we wish to act honorably at all times we should strictly obey this golden rule, but we unquestion ably owe it to the profession that we give it our sacred allegiance. The observance of this rule does not demand from you an obligation of personal friendship towards your professional brethren, the past because some years ago the teachers of the city of Victoria had not but rests upon the broad basis of equal the courage to publicly condemn an incurights and equal privileges to every membus, because the condemnation of such ber of the profession. It is the pole star that guides and directs all those who wish to pursue an honorable course.

Professional morals are an important part in a teacher's education and it is as much the duty of every training school in the Dominion and every high school in the province to acquaint their pupils with the precepts of an ethical code as it is for a mother to familiarize her children with the ten commandments. If it were impressed on the teaching profession that we have an unwritten code of ethics and that it is our duty to observe this code, a teacher desiring to act unfriendly towards his fellow teachers would be compelled to do so in a roundabout way, or by stealth ,and even then his unfairness would seldom go undetected or unpunished. "Whatspever a man sows that shall he also reap," and anyone who encroaches upon any member of the profession in an unprofessional manner destroys his right to the protection of writton Every teacher should cultivate a professional spirit. His own usefulness depends upon it. He should not endeavor f all reputation and should be respected. The teacher who seeks to change pub-lic opinion by belittling the work of a fellow-teacher, by falsehoods, by cowardto gain popular favor or the favor of those in authority by doing something that does not agree with both the letter y innendoes, by distorting incidents such and the spirit of good ethics. It is perfectly fair and proper for a as crop up in the work of every school, teacher to seek reputation and position by using his position and his influence to by all legitimate means, but unprofessioninjure a teacher has not the first characteristics of a true teacher. He must al to endeavor to secure those by intriguexhibit in his own person the virtues ing and scheming. The teacher who at tempts to puff himself and belittle other which he teaches and if his life he a teachers, who boasts of his own excellent worthy example for his pupils he does methods and whence he graduated and more to form their characters than he wonders whether his competitors have can do by all his instructions and all his 'the approved methods," who tells of the laws. He shows his true character by excellent work done by himself and places his conduct towards his fellow teachers. in the worst light what is done by other and if it is not such as should be imitateachers, is using methods unprofessional. ed, unless he be without a conscience, he but methods which fail in their object. must have the poignant regret of knowing that he has been leading astray those Such attempts are looked upon by trustees and the public as an unethical diswhose youth has led them implicitly to trust in him or what is more probable play of the humbug element, or the efendure the contempt of those whose forts of a small egotistical mind, or weak head to hide a lack of qualities that make more matured moral judgment has maintained them in their integrity against the the good teacher, or efforts to get himself into a more prominent position, and influence of his example. brings the one adopting such methods It is scarcely necessary for me to point into ridicule and disrespect. If there should be a teacher in this city who has out that it is the teacher's duty to the profession that his public and private life should be above reproach. His conadopted methods of this nature, he is now no doubt enjoying the benefits reduct towards pupils and others should be sulting from them. As in other professuch as would redound to his credit and the credit of the profession. Teachers sions, accident or trick or a combinaas a body should demounce in unmistakion of cifcumstances may give a teacher able terms anything in a teacher's consomewhat prominent position and bring him into notice, but they can never susduct that would tend to lower the standard of the profession. tain him and he is finally judged at his I have attempted to point out some of true value. While denouncing the belittling of the duties of a teacher to the profession. other teachers' work, I maintain that Professional honor is included in the performance of those duties. When afhonest, conscientious, courteous rivalry ter one has secured a diploma to teach, among teachers is advantageous to the whether from a provincial high school profession and the schools. It creates a spirit of emulation, and compels each or a normal school, from a university or an "English school." it matters not, teacher to try to be successful. If other whenever one starts, one should above all teachers look after their own interests and do all they can for themselves in a else start right. Let us determine to fair, equitable, well-directed manner, no act the man from the time we enter the profession till we leave it; that we do one has a right to complain. nothing that is mean, nothing that will Our educational system is continually changing. School acts of former years not stand the strongest sunlight and the have been repealed, another substituted, severest scrutiny, nothing that we cannot approve of with the hand upon the heart and that one amended. I do not intend and the face upwards. Let us be firm in to discuss whether it was right forces, which are now massed near San | wrong to take the power of fixing teachour determination to steer clear of every-Salvador. La Libertad is practically in ers' salaries out of the hands of the eduthing that would injure a fellow-teacher. control of American sailors, who were | cation department and giving that power Let us not shirk the responsibilities of landed from the U. S. S. Bennington to | to the trustee boards of the different the profession. Let us do our duty to protect the American consulate and cities of the province. It probably is the our fellow teachers, our pupils and our-American interests from the city. Ezeta result of the "onward march of progress," selves and we have indeed answered the question-"What Constitutes Professionarrived here yesterday and with ten and the day may not be far distant when companions, immediately went on board | throughout the whole province, the salary al Honor?" the steamer Valedia, and sailed for Pan- will not be pinned to the position, but be regulated by the law of supply and de-Get Out of Town. Parkersburg, Va., June 8 .- The exmand. If that day should come, and it is not improbable that it will, it offers a members of the Frye army who are un-La Libertad, San Salvador, June 8.- good field for the unprofessional teacher. There is a particularly sad romance conder arrest for attempting to steal a Baltimore & Ohio train were relaesed tonected with the Salvadorean republic and provinces and was a great boon to the day on condition that they leave the General Antonio Ezeta's death. General trustee boards who believed that the city.

interests of the profession. Such con-duct has a tendency to lower salaries permanently and to compel all teachers to work for underpay. We have had nothing to complain of in this respect in this province, but as I stated, the time may not be far distant when such will be the case. It is the duty of the profession to frown upon any such attempts, and to ostracise an unprofession-

al quack who may thus attempt to ruin the interests of the profession. The education department or trustee boards are often enthusiastic in doing something they think would be of benefit to our schools. They often wish to institute what they consider reforms. They may be acting with the most worthy intentions, but from want of knowledge or other causes they may not be acting in the best interests of the schools. or the teachers. The teacher who encourages them in their ideas or panders to their prejudices for the sake of making himself popular is acting in an unprofessional manner. The teacher who supports what he does not believe and changes his ideas to be on the popular side is as dishonest as the clergyman whose love of gold and lack of scruples would allow him to vary his principles at will and preach anything wished, whether a strictly Catholic lecture or an ultra-Protestant discourse, an orthodox Hebrew sermon or a fiery Mohammedan philippic. He might believe in one or none, but could not believe in all, and if he professed to do so should be branded as dishonest. It is the duty of every teacher to the profession to show the falseness of dolusions, not with violence as if prompted by prejudice or self-interest, but because he did so from sober reasons and conscientious devotion to truth. The harm wrong ideas may do our schools should be pointed out by every teacher if he be able to do so. Our educational system is such that the education department is responsible to a considerable extent for the rules and regulations which govern our schools. The minister of education, guided no doubt by the education department, has charge in the legislature of any school act or amendments to school act. Laws are passed, laws have been passed and regulations put in force that Point and approached the shore stern on. teachers of this city and province believed were and are not in the best interests of the schools. It is the duty of teachers to stand together in raising their voices against the passage of a law or the putting in effect of a regulation that they consider would be harmful to our schools. When a public test such as this comes it shows how much professional honor teachers have as a body. The whole teaching profession of this province and the schools of this province are suffering and have suffered more so in

incubus would have been distasteful to the education department. Teachers seldom remain for a long time in one position. They often find it in their interests to secure new positions. It is unprofessional and contemptible to speak disparagingly of the work of a predecessor or to criticize the kind of instruction received by pupils under another teacher. To take such a mean advantage, besides being altogether wrong, is dangerous to the teacher who attempts it A teacher will have a successor himself who will probably treat him as he treated others and he may by pursuing such a course engender a hornet which in retaliation would watch with malignant eye and sting fiercely when opportunity offered. Courtesy, truth and justice should mark every step of a teacher. If he is ever compelled to attack another's conduct he should do so boldly and never anonymously or in whispers. Anonymous and covert urdly and beneath the digattacks are co



ROCKS

She Was Docked at Esquimalt for Survey and Repairs-Was Leaking Badly.

The ship Benmore was driven on the rocks at Macaulay Point last night during the gale and was towed to Esquimalt leaking badly. She is being docked to-House, Steveston; Town I Cedar Cottage Nursery, Tramway Co.'s power Library, Moodyville; Gibs Sound; E. B. Madill's ho East Riding of Yale.-Co.'s office, Enderby; S. Mara; J. Gardom's hou Town Hall, Armstrong; Gan; Courthouse, Vernon day for a survey and repairs. She was making water at the rate of 5 inches an hour, but her pumps were manued through the night and early part of the day by a party of seamen from the Royal Arthur and Hyacinth.

gan; Courthouse, Verno White Valley; A. McDo Springs; Lequime's Hall. gan; (White Who is to blame for the accident is hard to say, but it is the opinion of marhouse, Bervoulin; D. Creek; Wade's store, Mining Co.'s office, house, Keremeos; Go iners consulted on the matter that the vessel should never have been taken out Mining Co.'s office, Fairvi house, Keremeos; Governm yoos; Hugh Cameron's ho Kinney; B. D. Kerr's ho Creek; Schoolhouse, Kettle North Riding, Yale.-Cou loops; M. Sullivan's house, son River; Duck's, South T Postoffice, Shirawan Proints of the harbor. The barometer had been falling for some time and the first gusts of the coming gale were felt from the south as she left port. Then again the tugs engaged were not sufficiently power-

The Benmore was lying at Sayward's Postomee, Shuswap Prairie; Tapp Ing; Salmon Arm; Sicamous; Gra rie; Fullarton's store, Stump La chena, Nicola Lake. West Riding of Yale.-Agassiz: St. Elmo; Hope; Yale; North Ber er's; Lytton; Spence's Bridge; Savona; Coutlie's, North Nicola; C ley; Government office, Granit Princeton. mill and it was decided to transfer her to Esquimalt to finish taking cargo. Capt. Scott was not aboard, being in St. Joseph's Hospital. He had two ribs broken by falling through the hatchway the day before yesterday. The first mate was in charge of the ship and Captain Bucknam was taken on as pilot. tugs Velos and Hope came alongside and took her in tow about seven o'clock. Everything went well at first, but the vesse emed to go dangerously close to Hospital Point. She did not get the full force of the gale until the red buoy at the mouth of the harbor was cleared. Then began a struggle. The two tugs did their best, but could not get her head to the wind. Every resource of good seamanship was tried unavailingly. The vessel finally drifted toward Macaulay The Hope's machinery at this moment became disabled and she was useless. lots. Nanaimo, City-Court house, Nanaimo. Victoria North-Court house, Vesuvius Bay, S. P. L. Victoria, South-School house, Royal Oak 'The Benmore's crew let go the bow anchors, but too late to save her and she struck. There was by this time a terrible sea running and the wind had increased in velocity. Rockets were sent up from the Benmore calling for more assistance. Mr. Jensen of the Dallas Hetel went

off to the ship in a small boat. He learned the danger the vessel was in, quickly returned and sent word for the Islander. The latter vessel, after some delay in getting a crew, steamed outside. The sea was now very high and it was some time before the Islander could get in a safe position to back down to the stranded vessel. A line was finally passed aboard, and the struggle was renewed. The tug Lorne came alongside shortly afterwards and the towing contract was relinquished by the Islander. The Lorne succeeded at 11 o'clock in getting the vessel in motion, and after a hard pull she was safely taken to a sheltered position in Esquimalt. The efforts to save the Benmore were watched by large crowds. The shooting rockets attracted many, and the news was soon known in ladies in the city, has been ordered the city. The tug Velos, after the larvacate its rooms in the Andrew building ger boats arrived, ran for the outer wharf and made fast. The exact damage to the Benmore

Borden, who was tried and acquitted (the charge of murdering her father and ould not be ascertained, but she began stepmother on August 4, 1892. The making water with great rapidity, and as stated the officers sent to the warships cause of the order to vacate was that for assistance to man the pumps. It Lizzie Borden, who was formerly a member of the union, has been cut socially by was readily given and a party of seamen her old companions. She says she does were sent aboard. This morning the dry dock was prepared and at noon the



Westminster, Riding of Delta.-8 Westminster, Riding of D house, Clover Valley; School Schoolhouse, Port Kells; Brow Brownsville; Town Hall, Ladu Lochiel Schoolhouse, 21-2 mi Hall, Fort Langley; Hall, ners; Schoolhouse, Shortreed' ners; Schoolho Hall's Prairie. Westminster Hall's Prairie. Shortreed's: Westminster, Riding of Dewdn Hall, Port Moody; Kelly's store, Isaac building, Port Hommond; Haney; Schoolhouse, Warnock; Silverdale; Schoolhouse, Miss Schoolhouse, Burton Prairie; S Hatzic Prairie; Schoolhouse, M Hatzic Prairie; Schoolhouse, M Iand; Capt, Menton's store, Harr Frank West's bouse, near Agassi Westminster, Riding of Richm House, Steveston; Town Hall, I Cedar Cottage Nursery, South

office, Shuswap Prain

NOMINATION PLACES

Announcement of Their Designation

Made in the Gazette Yesterday.

The British Columbia Gazette issued

vesterday gives the following as the nom-

ination places for the coming provincial

Cowighan-Alberni - Agricultural Hall.

uncan. Esquimalt—School house, Esquimalt. Nanaimo, North—Court house, Welling.

Nanaimo, South-School house, five-acre

ay, S. P. L. Victoria, South-School house, Royal Oak. Victoria City-Philharmonic hall, Fort St. Cariboo, Court house, Richfield. Cassiar-Metlahkatla. Kootoney, Best Court house, Disk

Cassiar-Metiankatia. Kootenay, East-Court house, Donald. Kootenay, West, North Riding-Govern.

Kootenay, west, North Riding-Govern-ment office, Revelstoke. Kootenay, West, South Riding-Court house, Nelson. Lilloote, East Riding-Court house, Clin-

Lillooet, West Riding-Court house. Lil-

New Westminster City-Court house New

New westminster City-Court house New Westminster. Vancouver City-City Hall, Vancouver. Westminster-Riding of Chilliwack-Town hall, Chilliwack. Riding of Delta-Browns-ville hotel. Riding of Dewdney-Odd Fel. lows' hall, Mission City. Riding of Rich-mond-Library, Moodyville. Yale, East Riding-Court house, Vernon. Yale, West Riding-Government office, Yale.

Vale, North Riding-Court house, Kam-

Lizzie Borden's Revenge.

Fall River, Mass., June 8 .- The local

oranch of the Young Women's Christian

emperance Union, comprising eighty of

the best known and most highly respecte

This building is now owned by Lizzie.

Comox-Government Office, Comox.

ley; Gov Princeton.

elections:

Wealth of Minerals, ber-Indiscrimin gration Not W Following is the eight

on British Colum

Its Resour

uted to the London Tin dian provinces, the sub being British Columbia To learn the price Ca to pay for confederation way from ocean to oce must chimb by rail up ; at Calgary through Rocky Mountains to the ing Horse pass, and the defiles and the val site slope across the S ranges and pass the can and Thompson rivers, the Pacific. He must railway in winter, when at a hundred points av are seen ready to desc lofty peaks; he must vis when, looking down, h dous torrents that roar from the melting snow with what elaborate of have been overcome; sensation of gliding over bridges which str slender spiders over pines; he must ride un built with strength the avalanche rush look down from the into the depths of the must be whirled, ascen ing, around the curves he must look out for continuously on the sion of mountain pea gorge and embattled long, narrow valleys, make up the impressi scenery of the greate Columbia. When he the courage of the en such a task of railway the energy of the con ported the material a of laborers by whom t and admired the organ which has kept this l for several years pra danger or serious obst even more striking co with its construction Ontario, the base fr was approached from is 1,600 miles away. dred miles of road aro of Lake Superior had a wilderness of rough uninhabited and well ble, save for the m which draw supplies followed twelve hund all of which was also the railway opened th All this had to be t foot of the mountains the really serious wo what purpose was this Rockies and Selkirks, wide, to be crossed? Not to unite two striving for closer in the case when the fo ple of the Eastern a

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which was also pl of the Rockies. In there were only four in British Columbia th

n touch with San

friends during the past season cleared up \$90,000 hut their luck was exceptional. The mine in which Mr. Robbins and his partners were interested is located at Holcomb's Bay. This was formerly known as Sumdum Bay and is located about 56 miles southeast of Juneau. According to Mr. Robbins the coat mines are very rich. There are over twenty niles of coast line which is practically unworked. The coast mines can be operated all the year round if the mills are

near the shore. "The great Treadwell mine," said Mr. Robbins, "runs every day in the year except two, Fourth of July and Christ-. It is now down 200 feet and is

accept two, Fourth of July and Christing the year of processes of the second arm of the second arms of the second arms

At the session of the grand lodge of K. of P. last night a committee consisting of G. S. Russell, J. B. Kennedy and Thomas Deasy was appointed to visit the steamer Kingston, and on behalf of the grand lodge bid farewell to the supreme chancellor. On motion the Pythan Sentinel was accepted as the official organ of the grand lodge of British Columbia. A motion to dispense with the per diem and mileage allowance to past grand chancellors was laid over for one

This morning's session was taken up with the discussion of several provosed amendments to the constitution. It was decided to change the constitution to permit of notice of amendment being sent to the grand keeper of records and seals two months prior to the meeting of the grand lodge instead of giving practically a year's notice, as the constitution now

year.

The following were elected officers for the current year:

Grand chancellor, J. C. Byrne, or Far West lodge, No. 1; grand vice-chancellor, T. Ackerman, of Royal lodge, No 6; sided in San Salvador during 1893.

preme Chief Ranger I. O. F.

The formation of a high court of the Independent Order of Foresters by coupling the province of British Columbia and the State of Washington, has been temporarily abandoned. When Supreme Chief Oronohyatekha was here the question was considered with prominent members of the local courts, and this was the decision. Dr. Oronohyatekha had to cut short his stay in British Columbia and the local Foresters were not able to ten-

der him a reception. An address has been drawn up, and it will be engrossed and forwarded to him. It reads:

Central American War

New York, June 6 .- The Herald's La Libertad dispatch says that Ezeta's flight from the country is not known to his

ama. Sad and Romantic.

Ezeta's fiancee, a Miss Wright, was in cheapest teacher was the best. The only this city some days ago. She spoke redeeming feature in his character was hopefully of her lover's success and an- that he placed a true value on what his nounced her intention of returning to abilities were worth-he was never worth La Libertad when "General Ezeta has more than he asked for. The teacher conquered." Miss Wright is an Ameri- that lowers a salary attached to a posi-

Sunday Sschool Teacher-Have made any one happy this week? Little Girl-Yes'm. Mrs. Highup has a baby. and it's a awfully squally red faced little brat; but w'en I met Mrs. Highup yesterday I told her she had the sweetis ruinous to his own interests and the est, prettiest baby I ever saw.

nity of the profession. Public opinion is the creator, the source

and it is believed several plates are infore the vessel can be repaired, but that | that while Lizzie was 'I the It is said the night's work, including towage and repairs, will cost the owners at least \$5000.

POLLING PLACES.

Votes at the Election.

An extra of the British Columbia Gazette was issued to-day, giving the names of the polling places in the several districts, as follows:

Comox.-Comox wharf; Union; School-house, Denman Island; Schoolhouse, Horn-by Island; Valdez Island; Cortes Island; Alert Bay.

dert Bay. Oowichan-Alberni-Cobble Hill; MacPher-on's; Government office, Duncan; Che-nainus; Schoolhouse, Somenos; Fraser's, Jowichan Lake; Courthouse, Alberni; Capt. pring's store, Uclulet; Magneson's store,

Clayoquot. Esquimalt.—Schoolhouse. Esquimalt: the Schoolhouse, Muir's Scoke; Hotel, Parson's Bridge: Schoolhouse, Metchosin: E. Gor-don's residence. Otter Point; J. Grierson's residence, San Juan. Schoolhouse, Wallington:

residence, San Juan. North Nanaimo.—Courthouse, Wellington; Schoolhouse, Nancose; Schoolhouse, Eng-lishman's River. South Nanaimo.—Schoolhouse, Gabriola South; Schoolhouse, Nanaimo River Bridge; Schoolhouse, Five-Acre lots. Nanaimo City.—Courthouse, Nanaimo City.—Courthouse, Nanaimo

City, North Victoria.—Courthouse, Vesuvins Bay, Salt Spring Island; Schoolhouse, Bur-goyne Bay; Schoolhouse, Mayne Island; Hall, Pender Island; Wain's Hotel, North South Victoria.—Agricultural Hall, South anich: Schoolhouse Porch Atl, South an extensive country place. As the sta saanich; Schoolhouse, Royal Oak; Toimie School, Boleskin Road; School house, Cedar Hill; Agricultural Hall, Cadboro Bay Road. Wictoria City.—Philharmonic Hall, Fort New York to California. Miss Sanson is an English girl, and has played with Daniels ever since they first appeared i gether in "The Rag Baby," over ten years

ago.

it.

Victoria City.-Philharmonic Hall, Fort Street. Carlboo.-Williams' Lake; Soda Creek; McInnes' house, Alexandra; Quesnelle-mouth; Lightning Creek; Government office, Forks Quesnelle; Mouth of Keithley Creek; Courthouse, Richfield; Riskle Creek; Snow-shoe Creek; Harper Claim, Horseffy River. Cassiar.-Courthouse, McDane Creek; Courthouse, Dease Creek; Port Essington; Metlakahtla; Fort Simpson; Naas Harbor; Inverness Cannery, Skeena River; Masset, Queen Charlotte Island; Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Island; Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Island; Field; Winder-mere; Wasa; Fort Steele; St. Eugene's Mission.

Thin Babies a chance. Give them

mere; Wasa; Fort Steele; St. Eugene's Mission. North Riding, Kootenay West.-Govern-ment office, Revelstoke; Government office, Nakusp; Illecillewaet; Lardeau, Glacter, Trail Creek; Robson; Fire Valley; Trout Creek, between Upper and Lower Arrow Lake; Sanderson's Hot Springs, Typer Ar-row Lake; Hall's Landing; Trout Lake; Carne Creek, Big Bend; Downle Creek, Big Bend; French Creek, Big Bend; South Riding, Kootenay West.-Court-house, Nelson; Schoolhouse, Kaslo; New Denver; Ainsworth; Customs house, Koote-nay Houndary.

Denver, Answorth, Customs house, Roote-nay Boundary. East Riding, Lillooet.—Courthouse, Clin-ton; Schoolhouse, Bonaparte; Philip Corin-der's house, Big Bar; Joseph S. Place,s house, Dog Creek; John Wright's house, 127-mile post; Herman Ottoo Bowes' house. Alkali Lake; Wm. Abel's house, 111-mile nost.

West Riding, Liliooet.-Courthouse, Lilio-oet; Wm. Lee's house, Pavilion; Dugald McDonald's house, Watson Bar Creek; Alex McEwen's house, Empire Vailey. New Westminster City.-Courthouse. Westminster, Riding of Chilliwack.-Schoolhouse, Mt. Lehman; John McLure's Macadi, Thurn Hall Unpage Sumes

use, Matsqui; Town Hall, Upper Sumas;

ot propos se to have tenants upon . tug Sadie towed the vessel in. The dock property who will not at least treat he will be pumped out this afternoon and a civily. Miss Borden has been leading a survey made. The vessel is damaged aft | very retired life, but from time to time she encounters people and meets with jured. Probably part of her cargo of snubs. The indication of members at lumber will have to be discharged be their eviction is aggravated by the fact will depend upon the vessel's condition. jail the union Lecame the subject of rid cule for passing resolu i as of sympa by with her.

Aastralian Boot Trade Lockout. Sam Francisco, June 8 .- The steamer Mariposa brings the following news of Where the Voters Will Record Their the great lock-out in the boot trade in Sydney. Directly and indirectly be tween 8,000 and 10,000 men, women and children are affected by the strike. The cause of the strike was the refusal o employes in the factories to work along side a non-unionist in each factory. At a mass meeting of bootmakers resolutions were passed condemning the masters for locking out the men. At a meeting employers it was unanimously resolved to adhere to the freedom of contrac clause. The Boot Manufacturers' Association agreed to re-open their factories on the distinct understanding that they be permitted to employ union or non union labor. The operatives have r solved not to resume work until the men receive an assurance that their wages will not be reduced. It was also decide to reserve the right of working or refus ing to work alongside non-unionists. Little Puck Married.

Babies

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Canada, that they missing joints and of the empire. W this they were also solidation to the old Dominion. Commo New York, June 8 .- Frank Daniels and Bessie Sanson were married last Saturday at Rye, N. Y., where Daniels ha great common task. enthusiasm which of "Little Puck," Daniels is known from den widening of th did more than an

these provinces out cles and give them citizenship. So, though Britis great addition to the ada, its absorption some years after c pledge of a trans which was the contion, marked a grea nadian history. It interesting features fold conditions of It gave the Domin one might rather s limates, for betwe Rockies and the there are gradation climatic effect for 1 ter as marked as northern Italy. bard many miles the wealth of the Atlantic, and wond its mingling of gu ford. It opened u fields for enterpris I have shown ho of the Northwest Eastern Canada; th bia have an individ ed, and distinct fro This might be info of the country. somewhat inclined

sea of mount