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of New Westminster, on the

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2nd. That in a community such as this, there religious opinions are so diversified, and where the benefits of a well-devised educational system should be extended to all, the reading of the bible or the inculcation of digious dogmas in free schools would be

ally out of the general revenue for the es-ablishment and maintenance of Free schools the settled districts of the colony, and in

the City of Victoria.

5th. That in the present stage of development of the colony the following is submitted as the most appropriate method of inaugurating and carrying out a system of Free Schools. 1. That a General Board of Education con-

sisting of nine persons should be appointed by the Governor in Council.

II. That the appointment of a paid Superintendent should be made by the said board, subject to the approval of His Excellency the

III. That the Board of Education, with the advice and assistance of the Superintend-ant, should be empowered to establish school districts and their boundaries; to apportion the amount of moneys to be expended in each district; to appoint teachers; to select books, and to regulate all other matters connected.

and to regulate all other matters connected with the organization and general management of Free schools.

6th Your committee would respectfully submit the above as briefly embracing the general principles upon which a School Act should be based, and they would arge upon your Honorable House the immediate necessity of the introduction and passage of such an act.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

tion would have to some before a committee, that all the members of committee in the prosperous future of this colony as any one, but he saw great danger in our present still, Dr. Powell in the chair.

Mr. Dennes said the necessity of the bill, Dr. Powell in the chair.

Mr. Dennes said the necessity of the bill was apparent. The enormous number of seven hundred and seventy-three cases had been disposed of stready this year, and a large number had been estered for the colony, and although he had denied it in the prosperous future of this colony as any one, but he saw great danger in our present position, and must raise his voice to warn hon, members against the danger. By union our Civil List would be materially reduced. The Crown revenue of Sertish Columbia against him of having held Government contracts for printing since his return to Parliance. The calamost had gone broadcast over the colony, and although he had denied it in the prosperous future of this colony as any one, but he saw great danger in our present position, and must raise his voice to warn hon, members against the danger. By union our Civil List would be materially reduced. The Crown revenue of Sertish Columbia against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for printing against him of having held Government contracts for prin

Mr. DeCosmoe said he did not see any necessity for a small debts judge in Victoria, and in the districts, he thought jurisdiction might salely be given to the stipediary magistrates. He was certainly opposed at present to the appointment of another judge. The provision in the proposed bill to allow summons to be issued in Comox to be heard in Victoria magnost character. might safely be given to the stipediary magistrates. He was certainly opposed at present to the appointment of another jadge. The provision in the proposed bill to allow summons to be issued in Comex to be heard in Victoria was most absurd. The costs of such a proceeding would be enormous; in fact, it would be oppression, not justice. He was not disposed to go farther than the £10 jurisdiction to stipendiary magistrates, which he thought would meet every end in view.

Dr Trimble suggested that where there were no stipendiary magistrates the power should be given to the resident justices of the peace.

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Dr. Dickson said he was perfectly satisfied with the explanation of the hon, gentleman (Mr. DeCosmos) and he was sure it was the stiff of the matter, otherwise he would readily have seconded the motion.

After a few moments silence the Speaker said there was no seconder.

Mr. DeCosmos perfectly agreed with the bon. member. Dr. Dickson thought the bill cumbersome and quite concurred with the remarks of the hon, gentleman who had spoken against it. He alluded to the great difficulty of collecting small debts, and would favor any simple

measure tending to that end.

Dr. Tolmie suggested that stipendiary magistrates should have jurisdiction to the

dismissed.

The Speaker said the matter being one of privilege no motion was required. The motion would have to come before a committee, that all the members of committee must be present at the first meeting at least.

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Mr. DeCoamos said warmly that he had thought it the duty of hon, gentlemen to protect the honor of the members of the House when they were assailed by the tongue of calumny; the scandal the hon, member for the district had introduced in the House had been carried over the whole land by the Press, and if this honorable House denied him the congestmity of refuting it, he would have an assailled by the tongue of the matter in good faith and doubtless bring it to a satisfactory conclusion for both colonies.

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The Speaker was it is because the second color of the speaker of the speaker of the second color of the speaker of the

who have been absent all summer trying to raise money to improve their farms, have had their claims jumped through his instrumentality, he himself having appropriated one or two of the best. The discontent among the inhabitants is said by be universal, and will probably colminate in a petition to the Government for his removal. The Cariboo

since his election, any contract for printing from the Government?

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Dr. Dickson said he was perfectly satisfied with the explanation of the hea, gentleman (Mr. DeCosmos) and he was sure it was satisfactory to the House; he did not see the necessity of taking up the time of the House in the Civil List was an argument for union; have seconded the motion.

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Mr. DeCosmos and he was not the House in the Government and many other light than the could not conceive why the House should look on the question in any other light than the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry august 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry august 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry august 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry august 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry august 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry august 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry august 22nd, the trail 40 miles to the ferry august 22nd, the trail 40 miles t

the trail 40 miles to the ferry, August 22nd. and remained there a full month. The commander also visited the scene of the massacre. He expressed himself surprised at find-ing the road over the canon so good, atter all he had heard to the contrary. He went up and down it in 35 minutes. The Indians

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