WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

3rd to 9th April, 1901. The weather during the first half of the week, on the 3rd, 4th and 5th, was unsettled and raw, storm areas were passing over the province and the Northwest, and the barometer, already low, fell on the 5th to 29.30, the centre of the storm being at Barkerville, in Cariboo, where snow was again falling. During these days heavy rain fell on the Island and the Lower Mainland, and rain was also general over the Pacific Coast states west of the ranges. On the 6th the storm area had crossed the Rockies into Alberta, and the pressure over the prov ince began to rise, an extensive high area spreading northward from Cali fornia. Showers still fell in this section but the weather continued to improv and the barometer remaining abnormally high over this entire western portion of the continent two bright and warm days enjoyed for Eastertide. On Tuesday weather conditions slightly changed and gave indications of approaching cloudiness and rain, which by night be gan to fall. Some severe frosts were reported during the week from Oregon Washington and California. In the Northwest the weather has been mostly

fair with decidedly higher temperature At Victoria 35 hours and 48 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded. The rainfall was 1.54 inches; highest tem-perature, 55.8 on 9th; lowest, 32.4 on

At New Westminster the rain and snowfall was 1.38 inches; highest temperature, 60 on 9th; lowest, 23 on 3rd. At Kamloops .28 inch of rain fell; highest temperature, 64 on 9th; lowest,

28 on 6th, 7th and 8th.

Barkerville reported 3 inches of snow highest temperature, 50 on 9th; lowest,

Weather for March, 1901. The following is a summary of the weather: Total Precipitation (Rain and Snow).

· · paint of the patients.		1: 113	inches
Victoria			0.9
Vancouver			3,0
New Westminster		49.00	3,7
Nanaimo			1,10
Victoria Waterworks			2,5
Goldstream Lake			4,6
French Creek			1.63
Point Atkinson (Vancou	ver)		3.4
Kuper Island			1.1
Alberni			4.0
Duncans			1,1
In Victoria 134 hour	s and	42 r	ninutes

of bright sunshine were recorded; th 44.23; the highest, 56.4 on the 15th; the lbwest, 32.8 on the 24th.

The total number of miles registered on the anemometer was 7,318, and the direction was as follows:

North, 664; northeast, 374; east, 400; southeast, 929; south, 311; southwest, 2,680; west, 1,781; northwest, 179. New Westminster-Mean temperatur for month, 43.15; highest, 58.8 on 19th; lowest, 29.5 on 5th. Alberni-Mean temperature for month

40.98; highest, 54.1 on 19th and 29th lowest, 26.9 on 8th and 23rd. Vancouver—Highest temperature, 59.9 on 15th; lowest, 26.5 on 22nd.

Nanaimo — Mean temperature for month. 47.90; highest, 59.8 on 15th; low est, 26.6 on 24th. Duncans-Highest temperature, 61 or 17th: lowest, 24 on 24th



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-At the parsonage yesterday Rev McCook Huestis and Miss Lillian Mull- held to-morrow afternoon. inix, both of Seattle.

-The death occurred to-day of the in fant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gooby, of Alfred street. The funeral has been ar ranged to take place to-morrow. -0-

-The death occurred last evening at the Royal Jubilee hospital of John Me Rae. Deceased was a native of Ontario and 39 years of age. The funeral has en arranged to take rlace from Hanna's parlors to-morrow afternoon.

-There will be a meeting of the electors of Esquimalt district in Metchosin hall on Saturday, the 13th inst., at 8 p.m., to discuss the railway situation, as it affects the district. Messrs Pooley and Hayward are invited to be present.

-Capt. Casement, of H.M.S. Amphion has notified the police that five of the seamen of that ship have not returned plants of its kind on the Pacific Coast. at the expiration of shore leave, the men ning ashore on Sunday. The reward of £1 is offered for the return of each of

-An important meeting of the board of management of the Agricultural and Mineral Association will be held in the city hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, when reports from the various commi tees will be received, the rules framed est to British Columbians: Rev. John the governing of the exposition will be considered and the proposed admission fees to the ground will probably be to Toronto; Rev. H. C. Wrinch, M. D.,

-Another of the unfortunates Darcy island has been relieved of his sufferings by death, which occurred about a week ago. He was buried by the others, of whom there are now only three. He was one of the first lepers ravages of the disease. The last death Banks. among them occurred a few months ago, and was due to pneumonia.

-Messrs. A. W. More & Co. have been requested by the B. C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., to solicit the in vestment by Victorians in shares to issued by them. The shares, of which 6,400 will be issued, are non-cumulative 5 per cent, preference at par, namely, £10 each, and are the balance of the unauthorized issue of 20,000 preference shares. In their circular Messrs. A. W. More & Co., say: "We have no doubt they are a good and safe investment. These shares are preferential as to capital, as well as dividend, and, in addition, are entitled ratably giving the most grateful relief within ten. W. S. Mayer and wife, of Seattle,

dent in any year, after the payment of the above named 5 per cent., and also of 7 per cent. on the ordinary shares."

\_\_\_ -James Cash, the pioneer hotel-keeper of New Westminster, passed away last evening at the St. Joseph's hospital, where he has been confined for some ime. Deceased was a well known resident of British Columbia, and his death will be greatly mourned by his numerous friends of the Royal City. He was a native of King's county, Ireland. He leaves a widow, one son and a daughter. The remains will be sent to New Westminster for interment by W. J. Hanna.

In the application for a writ of habeas corpus for the Chinawoman, Fong Yuk, which is being heard by Mr. Jus-the residents of Dawson are not to be 167 Government street, of which Fong the strongest in the Dominion Yuk was an inmate, was a house of ill-fame. Elsie Chow, a Christian Chinawoman, said she knew it was a disreput-able house, and she had herself been insulted when passing by men who freouse and of Fong Yuk

(From Wednesday's Dally.) -The remains of the late James Cash were shipped last evening from the Hanna Parlors for interment at New

-Owners of private carriages have been notified by the municipal authorities of the imposition of a tax of \$2 upon each private carriage owned in the city.

-A McMillan, of 12 Stanley avenue was the victim of a very painful accident last Friday. He was standing on a box when he slipped and fell, dislocating his shoulder. Medical assistance was sum moned and the patient is doing well.

-The remains of the late John Forin were sent to Belleville, Ont., last night by the steamer Charmer for interment at that place. They were accompanied by the widow of deceased, who will be joined by Judge Forin and Mrs. Fell. Thornton Fell and the Rev. Dr. Campbell will accompany them part of the

-A San Francisco dispatch says the Alaska Commercial Co., the Alaska Exploration Co., the Seattle-Yukon Transportation Co., and the Empire Transportation Co. have been merged into two corporations, the Northern mean temperature for the month was Navigation Co., with a capital of \$3,-250,000, and the Northern Commercial Co., with a capital of \$7,000,000.

-The Vancouver Island Veterans' As cciation will hold their next meeting in Pioneer hall. Broad street, on Friday evening. W. H. Cullin will read a paper upon the organization and history of the 90th Regiment, "Winnipeg Rifles," inciuding their campaign in the Northwest rebellion. In addition to the paper a good literary and musical programm Officers and men from the Work Point barracks are always wel-

-0--The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital last Sunday of John Dogherty Tait. Deceased was 29 years of age and a native of Ireland. He was a miner, and has been following that occupation at Atlin for the past three years. He ook sick a short time ago at Atlin and went to the hospital in that place for a short time, but afterwards came to the Jubilee for better medical treatment. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Co. at 2.30. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, both at the church and

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Morley, 204 Douglas

-The remains of the late John McRae vere laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from W. J Hanna's parlors. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The pallbearers were: E. Hughes, W. Reed, R. Nelson and W. Malby.

-The additions to the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's power house at Goldstream are nearing completion. The new machinery, which comes from California, is expected to be ready for installation about May 1st. The improvements will give about twice the power available for electric lighting, and will also increase the power for the street cars.

-When improvements now under way have been completed, the Victoria Machinery Depot will be one of the largest The works are already among the busi-est. The contracts on hand include the machinery for Capt. Smythe's new sternwheeler, to be operated on the Stewart river, and some six boilers for canner and steamboat purposes.

-Among the transers of Methodist ministers, which have been recently effected, are the following of special inter-E. Gardner, B. C., to the Toronto confrom Toronto to B. C.; Rev. C. W. Service, from Montreal to B. C.: Rev. S. J. Green Boy, of Quinte, to B. C.; Rev. Thomas Neville. of B. C., to Mani-

A true bill for manslaughter has been returned against four Kemptville young men concerned in the death of Lancelot

#### DON'T BECOME

wife and I were both troubled with dis-tressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed free-dom from this aggravating malady since an instant. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and with all other shares to any surplus minutes after first application." 50 cents. spending a few days in the city. They are when this was required. profits which may be available for divisional beautiful and by Dean & Hisoocks and Hall & Co.—2. at the Dominion.

# Sporting News

LACROSSE.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR A PATRON. Lieut.-Governor Joly has become a patron of the Victoria Lacrosse club. The organization this year promises to be a formidable one, and they intend making a strong attempt to shift the provincial laurels form their present

A DAWSON TEAM, According to the Vancouver Province tice Walkem, evidence was produced this behind the time, and are forming a orning with the object of showing that lacrosse team, which they say will be

SATURDAY'S CONVENTION. A convention of the British Columbia mented the place. Two other China- tions for the coming season will be ar- a committee of the whole to consider vomen testified to the ill-repute of the ranged. The schedule will be drawn up, seriatim the report of Architect Keith the Y. M. C. A., of Vancouver, to enter good night's work.

A. E. M'NAUGHTON, PRESIDENT. At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Lasse and Athletic club, of Vancouver, held a few evenings ago, A. E. Mc-Naughton was elected president.

NANAIMO'S CAPTAIN.

at Vancouver on Saturday. YACHTING.

READY FOR RACING. Glasgow, April 11.-The Shamrock I., refitting for racing, left the dock at Glasgow yesterday for Gourock, where her sails will be bent, and where she will. be made ready for the trials with the challenger Shamrock.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. The annual general meeting of the Victoria Yacht club will be held next Thursday evening, when arrangements will be made for a series of local races and cruises, as well as the races to take place on May 24th. The election of officers will also be held, and it is important that there be a full attendance.

WHITE BEAT VARDEN.

made his first appearance to-day since ago.
his return from the United States. He Trustee Jay moved that the communi White beat Varden by 6 up and 4 to

THE TURF. VANCOUVER'S SPRING MEET.

At a recent meeting of the Vancouver Jockey Club the following programme of races for the spring meet on May 24th

First Day, Friday, May 24. Purse. First race 2:50 class, trot or pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5 .....\$ 200 Second race % mile dash, weight 

ponies 14 hands 2 inches and un-der. Ponies 14.2 to carry 140 ths. 5 the allowance for every half inch under that height. Nonners and maidens allowed 10 ILs. ourth race % mile dash; weight for age .. Fifth race-1 mile dash; weight for

age ...

Purse. First race-Free for all trot or pace, ...\$ 250 1 mile heats, 3 in 5 ............\$ Second race—½ mile dash, weight for age; previous winners at the meeting to carry 10 ms. extra... Third race % mile dash; weight for Previous winners at the

meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra Provincial bred horses allowed Fourth race—1% mile dash, weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra.. Fifth race-% mile consolation race for beaten horses; weight for age.

The conditions of the two one thous in sand dollar purses are as follows: The free-for-all will not be a trot or their beasts and the race will be run in then very likely offer a further purse for the money winners of the two sections to enter. The entrance fee is three per cent. on entry; two per cent. additional for starters, and

The \$1,000 Dominion Day handicap will be divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent. to the winners of 1, 2, 3.
In regard to the Dominion Day meet, the committee decided to offer two of the largest purses in the history of Pritish Columbia horse racing. The two

Day handicap, the blue ribbon of the B. C. turf, for 114 miles, for all ages, and the there will be 100 pupils without the same value. Advertising of the ont school accommodation next term, different meets, and particularly of Apropos of this question the following these races, will be done at once, and there is every reason to believe that they will receive the attention they determine the superintendent:

April 10th, 1901. from coast and western horse-In order to be in a sound financial

Of Aversion and Pity. Cure "MY KIDNEYS ARE ALL WRONG! How Breath and Stop the Offensive Discharge.

Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My directly and quickly to the seat of the trou-

### Repairs For The Schools

Trustees Consider Architect's Re port at Their Meeting Last Evening.

Communications and Other Matters-Superintendent Gets Leave of Absence.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of school trustees was held in the council chamber last evening, when the principal topic of discussion was the pletely remedy this without very radica' Lacrosse Association will be held in matter of repairs in the various city Vancouver next Saturday, when prepara-schools. The board resolved itself into and other necssary particulars with the on the subject, and when they adjourned formation of the league will be attended to. It is expected that some discussion will arise in regard to the right of isfaction that they had accomplished a

After the stereotyped preliminaries communications were taken up.

F. H. Fatoh, superintendent of schools, asked for three or four months' leave of absence, in order to take a trip for the benefit of his health before resuming his duties. Leave was granted until May 1st.

At a meeting of the Nanaimo Lacrosse Two communications were received club Archibald Macgregor was chosen from W. J. Dowler, city clerk. One captain and delegate to the convention acknowledged the request of the board for a by-law providing for the erection of a new High school, and another renested the board to submit a petition from ratepayers in the proportion re-Received and filed. Dr. R. L. Fraser, city health officer, reported regarding the sickness among

the children during the past month. Miss E. E. Sylvester wrote, thanking the board for an increase in salary. Re-

ceived and filed. E. O. Scholefield, provincial librarian, asked for the annual reports of the school board, which he would bind and place in his department. Received and the request will be granted as far as

E. C. B. Bagshawe, agent for the Ottawa Fire Insurance Company, wrote asking for a share of the insurance on new loop being required for each. the school property. He referred to the advantages of his company, in a con munication somewhat similar to that London, April 10 .- Harry Varden forwarded to the council several weeks

met Jack White in a 36-hole match on cation be referred to the building and the links at Seaford for a prize of £25. grounds committee. Trustee Belyea grounds may favored a simflar course. He explained that the insurance on the school pro perty was distributed among the vari ous companies, and pointed out that it would be unfair to undertake any re adjustment until the proper time for re newal arrived.

Trustee Brown moved an amendm that Mr. Bagshawe be informed that no redistribution could be made until the proper time, which was carried, Trustee withdrawing his motion. The reports of the committees were

then received. Trustee Java on behalf of the com mittee appointed to prepare a petition for a by-law for the proposed new High school, reported that quite a number of signatures had been secured, and more would be obtained. The report was re ceived. It is necessary that the peti tion bear signatures representing one 175 tenth of the assessment of the munici-

committee recommended the payment of expenses amounting to

\$230.25. Adopted.
The city superintendent reported the The city superintendent reported the actual enrolment in the city schools for the school yard is very unsuitable for drill. age, 2,238.82; attendance percentage, 175 87.8; punctuality percentage, 99.9. Re-

ceived and filed. The report of the building and grounds mittee was next submitted. With it was enclosed one from J. C. Keith. architect, who was instructed to prepare a statement and estimates of the repairs equired in the various schools.

On motion of Trustee Belyea this re port was laid on the table pending its subsequent consideration by the board committee of the whole. In connection with the report of the

pace, but a trot and pace. The trotting Trustee Belyea took occasion to refer to the large air shafts; this would men claim that pacers have an advanthe immoderate pressure on the accom- body of cold air which has to be heated in tage with their sidewheel gait over modation of the various schools. The class rooms of Central school were overtwo sections, i.e., \$500 will be given for trotting and \$500 for pacing. The club fused admittance since Easter because there was no accommodation for them. The other schools were also overcrowded, and the board was face to face with the necessity for more accommodation. It might be suggested that the board hire school rooms, but before this could be done it would be necessary to do two things, exclude every pupil from the public schools over sixteen years of age, and every pupil who resided outside the city limits. But even if this were done, new pupils would be admitted next term on Dominion Day, July 1st, a \$1,000 the same difficulty. The urgency for the erection of a new High school building and the board would be confronted with purse for a free-for-all, trotting and pacing; and on July 2nd the Dominion to afford the required accommodation y handicap, the blue riblion of the was, consequently, obvious. If this was not done there will be 150 pupils with

Trustees of Victoria Schools: Mrs. Grant and Gentlemen:-Permit me position, and to obtain money from some needed improvements, a further block of 1,000 shares will be placed upon the AN O JECT

The per cent. upon the following terms: Ten in the lowest, the numbers have already in the lowest, the numbers have already exceeded the limit at which good work can upon allotment and 20 per cent, monthly until paid. The Kingston street school also requires

another teacher as soon as the vacant class room can be furnished Respectfully submitted, F. H. EATON.

Laid on the table to be considered The board then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, with Mr. Huggett in the chair, to consider the report of Architect Keith. The latter was present and elucidated the various items

after which the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

The report contains a list of repairs required in the various schools as fol-

Girls' School.

The gutters and eaves generally require a orough overhauling. The flooring in the four class rooms in th st wing is in very bad condition, and should be taken up and replaced with new. The teachers in the third and fourth dividons request that the platforms in these rooms be enlarged.

High School. The gutters need seeing to, and the deck of roof leaks in many places; this should retinned. There is also a bad leak in the cloak room.

though in proved is not satisfactory. This seems to be owing to lack of air space un der the floors, particularly in Miss Watson's room. Nothing can be done to comchange in the building, though more ventil ating gratings might be of some advantage Boys' School.

The gutters must be cleaned out and re paired, and the down pipes are in a very bad condition, and at least 50 feet run of them must be replaced with new. They not now connected with the drains; this must be done and the drains cleaned. new floors laid in them, and part of the black board in the latter most be replaced. Other floors require patching.

There are no cupboards or even shelves for the use of teachers (except in the prin-The tap in yard near the entrance should have hopper under it connected with the drain from the adjoining down pipe.

Gymnasium, Gutters must be cleaned and repaired and down pipe made good. There are leaks from the windows, and all window catches must be seen to

North Ward School. All gutters must be cleaned out. Three windows in Miss Dowler's roo will not open. Stile of door in children's lunch room i

There is a leak from roof over manua training room.

The class rooms with eastern aspect are dark in the afternoon and should be kalsomined.

and from the main in girls' basement. Three sills on south side should be

The principal informed me that walks are very much needed by which the children can approach the school; in wet weather cannot do so without getting their wet. He also requests that the grounds may be improved generally.

Hillside School.

Picket fence is broken down on King's oad; this might be replaced with posts and rails instead of pickets. Gutters must be cleaned out.

There are several leaks in roof and plas er from ceiling at one point has fallen rom this cause.

Floors must be patched in several places.

Walls and ceilings are in bad condition, and ought to be kalsomined. The internal wood work should be painted rooms especially is in a very bad state.

draw well; it apparently needs sweeping.

With a view of ascertaining the possibility of having closets connected with the back, and scolded him, witness said that the sewer, I called on the city engineer, who informed me that to continue the King's road lady at the back of the house was respectively.

South Park School. Gutters must be cleaned out. There is a leak from roof of lean-to over e south door. Plaster in several places needs patching.

Play basement and lavatories require T. and G. boarding should be landing to replace plaster, which is loose, and base against lath and plaster partition in lavatory is required.

put on south door. The principal states that the ventilation is not satisfactory. Some improvement in superintendent regarding the attendance, this respect could be effected by dividing

Kingston Street School. All gutters must be cleaned out and

The woodshed should be resbingled. Fence on east of lot needs repair There is no mould in one of the class oms over the black board. New bolt required for side entrance. There are no cupboards for the use

Platform from front gate to entran ceds repair.
With regard to drainage I find that it is impossible to have connection with the sewer as the school is in the "pumping area"; nothing can be done till the ystem of sewerage is complete with pumping station.

Gutters must be cleaned out. Doors, locks must be seen to. principal requests that a be put in her room. It was pointed out to me that there play sheds, and that the yard should b Victoria West School

Spring Ridge School

Gutters generally must be and repaired. A gate for teams should be put in N. W angle of site; the pathways in the grounds



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE. CASSIAR DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that the reserva-tion placed on Crown lands situated in the Bennett Lake and Atin Lake Mining Divi-sions of Cassiar District, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette and dated 13th December, 1898, is hereby cancelled. hereby cancelled.

W. G. WELLS.
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. G., 39th January, 1901.

have been broken by teams with fuel pas ing over them. Platforms at entrance need repairing gen-

erally. There are several leaks from the roof. The plaster blackboard is broken behind the stove; this should be taken down and

replaced with wairscot. Doors, hinges and locks need attention. The third division class room is too small This can be enlarged 9 by 25 by extending

forward. Gutters must be cleaned out

There are leaks at chimneys and windows There are no cupboards or shelves for the e of the teachers It is requested that a playshed be provided and the vard gravelle

After some further discussion on minor natters the board adjourned. The que ion of teachers' salaries was not dealt with last evening, but a special meeting will be held for this purpose.

SMITH VS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN

ase Opened in Admiralty Court, This acted, yet the enthusiasm displayed, Morning-Officers of Abbey Palmer Examined.

In the Admiralty court this morning the case of Smith vs. Empress of Japan, arising The floors in the fourth and afth divislons are in a bad state and should have the bark Abbey Palmer on November 6th, and associated with him were the nautical cations, which were dealt with, the se assessors, Lieut. Montagu S. Hulton, R.N., and Navigating Lieut. James D. D. Stewfor the use of teachers (except in the principal reductive for the use of teachers (except in the principal's room, where shelves have been put up by the janitor), and the principal reductive interest, which was attested by the large attendance in court this mornby the large attendance in court this morning. Among the spectators were several officials of the C. P. R., while the captains of both the liner and the bark were in attendance in court this morning. Association might connucled for the help which it would be possible for the farmers and stock raisers of the Mainland to tender. He said that he per Mainland to tender. tendance. J. W. Taylor appeared for the plaintiff, and Messrs. E. P. Davis, K. C., and A. P. Luxton as counsel for the defend. and A. P. Luxton as counsel for the detendant, the conduct of the latter's case being in the hands of Messrs. Drake, Jackson & of the canvassers. He said that they had met with great success. He had gentleman.

In opening his case, counsel for the plain- who had, without solicitation, present tiff briefly outlined the circumstances of the collision, which are now generally known, and then called his first witness, will be committee, he said, would report at the collision. William Williams, second officer of the next meeting.

Abbey Palmer.

The witness, a typical son of the sea,

would be in readiness to submit to the sea,

would be in readiness to submit to the sea, gave evidence similar to that adduced at the preliminary hearing. It was in effect finance committee by Thursday, the 18 that the collision occurred at about 2:40 o'clock in the morning, and at the time the bark was on the starboard tack, making and that there had been about \$13 about six or seven miles an hour. The look-out reported a light on the starboard. had also been promised. and witness inquired if the side lights of the bark were all right. He received an ing committee, wished to draw the side in the bark were all right. affirmative reply, but in order to satisfy tention of the meeting to the necess mself on this point he investigated and for an appropriation so that the work found them burning brightly. He also diserned a red light on the liner, but no stated that he only wished a mo green light, which would have been apparent had the Empress endeavored to drop around the bark's stern. She did not, how-

ver, but continued on her course. able length by Mr. Davis, after which the

The Deportation Case. The remainder of the evidence in the application for a writ of habeas corpus for Fong Yuk was taken before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning.

Sum Tong testified that Fong Yuk was Walls and ceilings are in bad condition, dought to be kalsomized.

The internal wood work should be painted had, as Ah Sing, been married to him in lad, as Ah Sing, b ooms especially is in a very bad state.

The black boards also require painting.

Cupboards for teachers are asked for and than a year they lived together as man and ing is used for a large crowd of people of the black boards. Cupboards for teachers are asked for, and wife, most of the time at 167 Government some extra supports should be placed street. He returned to China, leaving her the main principals, carried from the street street. The returned to China, leaving her the main principals, carried from the street street. The returned to China, leaving her the main principals, carried from the street street. sewer as far as the school would cost about specific able, but the people in the front, including \$2,400. This being so, in my estimate I have only provided for increasing the present arrangements.

The principal requested me to call the fact that ard, make the statement that the customs also think that some other braces is

The argument in the case took up the rest

the case. No sensible girl dreads a single life. Old maid, as a phrase, has dropped from the common vocabulary. The spinster has her honored place in the community, and is as useful, as happy and as comfortably situated as her married sister.-February Ladies'

Home Journal. Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pilis, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

Ornithologists say it is a general rule of Nature that the smallest birds lay the greatest number of eggs; but in the humning-hird this rule is reversed. It lays only two eggs, which are white, round, and view to restrict the power of the of the size of peas. The tiny bird is so when searching for its eggs.

#### PERMANENT CURE OF CANCER

We here give a few cases where the effi- coming from Eastern manufacture cacy of our Constitutional treatment in space for exhibits which had never curing Cancer is established beyond all fore exhibited in Victoria, and who question. We have plenty more on fyle. taking this opportunity to adver There is ample proof that where our goods. He thought this question remedy cures it cures to stay, and saves be taken up. A suggestion was people from the torture of knife and that a large marquee be provided.

Cancer of the breast, which rendered her right shoulder and arm almost helpless. Our remedy cured her over five years ago, and there is not the slightest return of the trouble. CANCER OF THE FACE.-This case of a Indians would form a very novel

CANCER OF THE STOMACH,—Doctors pronounced the trouble cancer of the stomach. There was vomiting of material that looked like coffee grounds. Great weakness and prostration. Cured over four years should be commenced as soon as processed well today.

which was cured by our remedy in 1891 and has never returned to this day.

Full accounts of the above cases, together with the names and addresses of the persons, are given in our new book, "Cancer, its Cause and Cure," sent to anyone, in plain wrapper, on receipt of 2 stamps.

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Of Cornwall.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with the members of the boundary of management who had not paid it subscriptions, requesting them to pay.

The meeting then adjourned in Thursday the 18th.

## Satisfactory Progress

Meeting of Board of Management of the Exhibition Held Last Evening.

Buildings Need Repairing-East. ern Manufacturers Applying for Space for Exhibits

A large number of the members of the eard of management of the Agriculural Association were present last evening at the meeting held in the committee oms of the city hall for the purpose of ansacting general business. Although there was not much actual business tran those present in the work showed that they had the success of the exhibition heart, and that they would leave no stor unturned to help towards that end.

The chair was occurred by Mayor Hay ward, and Beaumont Boggs acted as sec

After the reading of several comm actary reported \$445 cash on hand.

called on Sir Henri Joly de Lotbinie

The finance committee reported the there was about \$500 in the treas

advertising could be carried on grant for the present, but that someth ought to be done in this line, as the that the exhibition was to take pla had not been advertised. After some discussion a grant of \$5

was made for this purpose. The secretary ther Engineer Topp and Building Inspec building, as requested, and had submit the following report which was read: City Hall. Victoria. B.C., Feb. 1st, 1901

mental manner so as not to disfigure the posts are crushed into the beams losts on the first floor; also the main

require some attention.

The cost of the above will be \$1,000, and of the morning.

Mr. Justice Walkem reserved judgment in if you decide to have the main building outhouses painted (which is much no the additional cost will be \$1,500, the total cost \$2,500 to put the prein good condition. We consider, however, that the stru

> make the building secure before it is for exhibition or other purposes. W main, (Signed) C. H. TOPI'

WM. W. NORTHCOTT, The question of the power of the f ance committee in regard to the exper several resolutions were passed wit mittee the mayor read the rule alre fearless at the time of nesting that it has been known to attack and blind a person all the ground. Other motions and r

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lutions were then withdrawn. Watson Clark drew attention to condition of the sheep and pig p which he stated should be repaired. ferred to the building committee.

The secretary pointed out that the was every probability of there being scarcity of space, as applications CANCER OF THE BREAST.—A lady had ing preparations for a feature to the breast, which rendered has gentleman who was so bad that his right cheek was almost eaten off with the disease. Plasters aggravated his trouble. Our in touch with the Indians, and treatment cured him four years ago, and he has been all right since.

CANCER OF THE STOMACH.—Doctors

Treatment cured him four years ago, and he has been all right since.

Indians, telling them of the plan.

Mr. Morley was of the opinion that ago and well to-day.

CANCER OF THE NOSE.—A severe case, fore the coming of the Duke and Duc which was cured by our remedy in 1891 and of Cornwall.

## Atlantic Mysteri

Vessels Which Sailed With sengers and Have Never Been Heard Of.

Theories Put Forward as Causes Which Led to Destruction.

Terrible as such a disaster as l La Bourgoyne in the Atlantic two age certainly is, it was not the appalling the world's greatest ferr, claimed. That a magnificent ship s go down, carrying with her me those on board is a great calamity there is a melancholy satisfaction knowing her fate exactly, and wher

disappeared.
No such knowledge is, however No such knowledge is, however tainable of many vessels which have ed from English or American ports every prospect of a safe and speedy age across "the pond," but which reached their destination; their on cord the words, "Never heard of."

The steam service between Great is and the States had only been

ain and the States had only been inaugurated when the news can that appalling disaster to the Pres which is remembered by many wh now living. That vessel belonged nlucky British and American Navigation Company, and her per ances on the Atlantic were anythin ool on July 7th, 1840. On Marc she left New York with bundred and thirty-six persons on It is known that two days later s intered a very heavy gale, bu

Nothing Is Known Of Her She had disappeared, and all on went with her. Amongst the passe were a son of the Duke of Rich and a well known Canadian of the Mr. Tyrone Power.

Far more terrible was the fate City of Glasgow, one of the steam the old Inman Line. This vessel w first Laman boat, and traded bet Glasgow and New York. A bear Clyde-built craft of 1,600 tens, it thought she could withstand evel fury of the Atlantic Ocean. In tion to her engines she could, barque-rigged, carry an enor amount of canvas. Her crew num seventy, and there was accomi for over five hundred passengers. ill-fated vessel left port on March 1854, with four hundred and eighty sons on board, and was never heard of. For mere numbers the of Glasgow holds the Atlantic amongst steamers which have peared," although collision has c heavier loss of life on the ferry. In the fifties there was a famou lantic organization known as the C

Line. Some noble vessels were structed for that line, among the paddle steamers Arctic and Pacific ing nearly two hundred thousand peach. On September 27th, 1854 Arctic was run into by a small F steamer off Newfoundland, and hundred and twenty-two lives wer amongst these the managing directhe company, Mr. Collins, and his son and daughter. This shock of disaster had scarcely passed whe

Pacific left port. Never Again to Be Seen or heard of. She sailed from Liv on September 23rd, 1856, and disa-ed with the two hundred and forty ple who were on board. These cat phes did much to crush the Am firm, which was trying hard to the first place in the Atlantic pa

Only five months later the stea Tempest, of the Anchor Line, was ed to the increasing list of myst disappearances on the Atjanti sailed on February 26th, 1857, w crew and passengers numbering on dred and fifty, all told, and was seen again. It was with the Te that the Anchor Line began its a between Glasgow and New York. Strangely enough, it was an Liner that furnished the next cas "never heard of." This was the st United Kingdom, which disappeare eighty persons. She left port or

It then became the turn of the Line again to record the loss of its vessels on January 28th, 1870. one hundred and seventy-seven and crew, left port, well fo with every prospect of a safe and strip, but utterly vanished from i

A vessel called the Scanderia, of Anglo-Egyptian Line, a British of zation, sailed on October 8th, 1872 nothing was ever heard of her wards. She had thirty-eight pers board on leaving the port.

Once more the Anchor Line su
The Ismailia, sailing on September 1873, and carrying fifty-two all tole appeared and left no trace of the which shad befallen her. The

Line was indeed Hard Hit in Many Periods of its history. Over and above that asters named as coming under on ticular class, there was the Brita which was wrecked off the isla's Aran early in 1873, but without of life; the Anglia, lost at sea i through collision, without loss of the Macedonia, stranded on the McCollision of the McCo Kintyre in 1881; and the Utop years later, which collided with a ish warship in Gibraltar bay, with of five hundred and sixty-three liv Early in 1877 the Colombo, a Liner, with forty-four persons on the commenced the voyage across the lantic, but never arrived. The ferry-boat to meet this fate was a gian the House Linking with gian, the Herman Ludwig, with bassengers and crew. That was in tember, 1878. In December of the Year a British vessel called the Having forty-three persons on board appeared completely; so, in 1881, di City of Limerick, carrying the number. That was on January 8th number. That was on January 8th the line to which the ship belonged the Ross. On November 13th, 1881 City of London, another vessel of same line, and carrying forty-on