

each side, which will be tubed. These to sait water, and a staff of over forty but fous of fowder and Dyna-holes will have a diameter of eight inch- miners were at work drilling, in two es each. Inside this tubing will be the shifts, at the open cuts of the mineral wheels, which will be revolved with quarries, and in the tunnel, which is lightning rapidity, by the rush of wat- being driven in Clyde's cut to crosscut the steamer Bamara, on her first trip er through the tubes when the little did but little work at once, but the from Marseilles to Baker, French craft is in motion, and these wheels will generate the electricity. In each of

generate the electricity. In Each of these tunnels the pressure of water will be seven tors. In the private test the craft will be sent at a speed of so many knots an hour, the tunnels being sealed. The seals will then be taken off the tunnels and the steamer driven at the same speed or under the same at the same speed or under the same steam pressure. If the tunnels in the ship when open do not decrease the speed of the steamer traveling under the same head of steam as when the tunnels were sealed, then Capt. Pow-ers claims he has made a discovery that will electrify the scientific world. That the big Empresses can generate an enormous amount of electric power by their own speed through the water, and not at the expense of wasted steam power, and that this power can be used at the same speed or under the same not at the expense of wasted steam power, and that this power can be used power, and that this power can be used as an auxillary in driving the ship or lighting and heating her, etc. Then the question is naturally asked, if this is the case, will it be necessary to use any steam after the ship is once start-ed, for the power generated will con-tinue to drive the ship, whose motion through the water will be constantly making new power, and here we have perpetual motion? However, in two weeks the world will know whether Powers' dream will be realized or van-Powers' dream will be realized or vanish into thin air.

CHINESE YOUNG LADY. The daughter of Kiwang Wei, the head of the reform movement in China, will arrive by the next steamship from head of the China. This young lady can now s English, and has already made lecturer in assisting her fath-

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as given to have them sufveyed. VHOLDENT STRIKERS. The C. P. R. strikers hurt their cause yesterday by not being able to control the viciously inclined among them. Mal-com Scarth, a substitute clerk, son of the late Deputy Minister of Agriculture, was assaulted by strikers, slapped in the face, knocked down and kicked in the addomen. He was taken to the hos-ledge, which shows it to be 100 feet in pital badly injured. Norbert Denis, a substitute teamster, was also knocked this cut good ore is taken right from down and severely injured. Other sub-stitute teamsters were assaulted. Two the stater Company's barns and their faces battered up. MTSCIELLIANNEOUS. The C. F. K. strikers hurt their cause above the salt water, and on the Su-presterday by not being able to control of eet above the Sound, that the viciously inclined among them. Mal-the main outerops are found. They was assaulted by strikers, slapped in the face, knocked down and kicked in surface cut has been made across the addomen. He was taken to the hos-pital badly injured. Norbert Denis, a substitute teamster, was also knocked this cut good ore is taken right from down and severely injured. Other sub-the grass roots, running from 5 per cent, stitute teamster were assaulted. Two transfer Company's barns and their faces battered up. **MISCIELIANEOUS.** There was a meeting of the School support, and the solution of local governments are absolutely **MSCIELIANEOUS.** There was a meeting of the School support, with four karge horses, slid the supper camp, and it is a much **W. P. Argue, B. A.**, of Winnipez, was

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STORE AND ORE BINS AT QUATSINO.

task to attempt to convey an adequate description of either the quantity or quality of the work of Victoria's chools. The exhibition will accom-plish one grand result. It will compel admiration from every visitor and con-vert those who have hitherto been apa-

plause.)

ing has been converted into a cyclora-ma, the exhibition of school work being arranged in sections, allotted to the various schools, around the entire wall encircling the second storey gallery. All the rooms have also been utilized. All day yesterday teachers and pupils were industriously engaged in the intricate detail involved in arranging and putting into place the almost countless speci-mens of what the young intellect is cap ble of producing. The amount of work shown is so great that there was not sufficient time last evening to thor-oughly inspect the display, especially as the attention was attracted by a fin

e hibition of drilling, gymnastics and calisthenics by squads of boys. One of the most interesting rooms was that devoted to the manual training work. The progress made in this practical phase of modern day teach-ing is most impressive. Under the

u some fine specimens of brush drawing, the work being executed with praise-worthy skill. The working drawings of s models were also admirable, as were the wall paper patterns, the latter in-cluding designs coried from nature. The paper work was also of a high order of meri. The brush work was also con-ventional zed, as well as from nature, bringing out striking combinations of colors. The clay modelling revealed many faithful reproductions of familiar objects. T tt might be mentiomed here that the ex-bibits are most artistically shown, the constructional zed, as well as from nature, the many faithful reproductions of familiar objects.

ABSOLUTELY UNITOR. London, April 4.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain was asked today if there many fai was any truth in the statement made objects. by a Dublin correspondent of the Daily Dublin correspondent of the Daily Dublin correspondent of the Daily

oon's session

P. S. Lampman, secretary of the Law Society of B. C., announces that the fol-lowing centlemen have been elected Bench-ers of the Law Society of British Columbia for the ensuing year: E. P. Davis, Esc., K.C.; Charles Wilson, Esc., K.C.; E. V. Bodwell, Esc., K.C.; L. G. McPhillips, Esc., K.C.; John Elliot, Esc.; A. H. Mac-Nell, Esc., K.C.; G. E. Corbould, Esc., K.C.; H. D. Helmcken, Es., K.C.; and Hon, C. E. Pooley, K.C. pleasure in formally declaring the ex-hibition open. (Loud and continued ap-

It would be a wholly fruitless

ONTARIO SNOWSTORM.

Blizzard General Throughout the Province Yesterday With Much Snow. admiration from the entry of the Market build- Toronto, April 3.--Toronto was served become enthusiastic champions of our system of free education. Toronto and a half inches fell. The ctorm was general over Ontario.

Colds Settle on the Kidneys Hence the Backaches, Rheumatic Pains

and Lumbago. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

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practical phase of modern day teach-ing is most impressive. Under the tutelage of two teachers in the Central school and one in the North Ward, the boys have mastered many useful kinds of artizanship. Various models are shown testifying to the proficiency of the young mechanics. Some of the boys were at work deftly using hammer, saw, chisel and the other implements of the carpenter and cabinet maker. Then separated by decades from school days stood by intently watching these.

stone in the bladder, incontinence, depo-sits in the urine, severe pains in the back, and strains over the loins. I was so bad that I had to get up two or three times in the night and could then only make water with great pain. "Though long a sufferer and unable to work, I was confined to my bed for three weeks, and during that time thought I could not possibly endure greater misery. It was then that I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidnev-Liv. er Pills. It is with gratitude that I say that they have freed me of all these symptoms, and made me a well man."

had followed the precedent established by Sir Alexander Campbell in 1884. In case representations were made to the Federal parliament regarding pro-vincial legislation the Department of Justice would decide whether it was ul-tra vires or should be disallowed. A law might be perfectly within the prov-ince's rights, but if the government con-sidered it inimical to Canada's interests Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box; at sl deal-ers of Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Mr. Borden to move for the correspo the House dence referring to the disallowance The Hon. Mr. Haggart said the of Commons was spent in discussing Sir Wilfrid Laurier's motion respecting the exclusion of Chinese immigration. The Premier said that for 30 years er of disallowance was vested in the Federal government by the British Nort America Act, but it must be done upon British Columbia in common with many other countries. It was impossible and undesirable that these immigrant should amalgamate with the Canadia immigrants

America Act, but it must be done upon some well-defined principle which was laid down by order-in-council. Mr. Puttee (Winnipeg) asked if there was any assurance that the Japanese law would be continued in force? Mr. Morrison (New Westminster) said that if the Japanese government were to revoke this law there might be a sudden influx of Japanese emigrants as occurred some years ago. What machinery could be involved in such a ople, and the feeling against the Chin ese was very strong in British Columbia. Sir Wilfrid briefly traced the history of anti-Chinese legislation since Sir John Macdonald's Government in 1885 im-posed a per capita tax of \$50, which was, in 1900, increased by the Liberal government to \$100. Even this increase had not proved sufficient to attain the desired and A comprision bed beau as occurred some years ago. What machinery could be invoked in such case?

The Premier replied that this was most improbable contingency, and this was he did not think the Japanese govern-ment had the slightest intention of redesired end. A commission had been appointed to enquire into the situation. This commission had reported strongly against the advisability of permitting Chinese immigration, and as a remedy therefor had advised that the per capi-ta tax be increased to \$500. roking the law. The bill was read the first time.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR B. C.

ta tax be increased to \$500. The Premier regretted to say that the Livestock Association Purchasing Largely For Provincial Farmers

was struck same prejudice existed in British Co-Over two storm was he looked upon the Japanese. Although before as a su-perior race to the Chinese, he did not Toronto, Ont., April 4 .- L. A. Pai secretary of the B. C. Livestock As ciation, is in the city purchasing 12 loads of stock to take West for varie think they were likely to assimilate with the Canadian races. Fortunately, purposes.

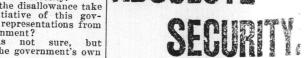
with the Canadian races. Fortunately, however, there was no necessity to legis-late against Japanese immigrants, be-cause the Japanese government had taken the matter up in a friendly spirit, and had absolutely prohibited emigrants leaving that country for Canada. Mr. R. L. Borden asked on what ground the government hased their dis-FIFTY MINERS ENTOMBED.

Worst Explosion in Years Takes Place in Wilkesbarre Mine.

Mr. R. L. Borden asked on what ground the government based their dis-allowance of the recent acts passed by the British Columbia legislature? The Premier replied that these acts were designed to prevent Japanese and Chinese laborers from working in the mines. The government had notified the British Columbia government that if they would restrict their acts to the Chinese alone they would not be disal-lowed. But considering Canada's obli-gations as a part of the British Em-pire, Japan being an ally of Great Brit-ain, they thought it inadvisable to legz Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 3.-The S Wilkesbarre shaft of the Lichic Wilkesbarre Coal Company was worst that occurred in the anthracite region some time. The explosion occurre No. 3 lift of No. 10 stope, and

men who went into that portion of mine to work this morning are posed to be entombed som nea'h the surface. Just how the plosion occurred is unknown.

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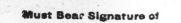


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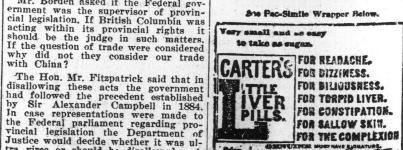
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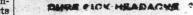
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