THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1894

BRIEF LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form

From Tuesday's Daily. -The sum of \$27,75, the net proceeds of the Metropolitan Methodist church choir's recent entertainment, was vesterday handed to the treasurer of the B. C. Benevolent Society. The affair was given on May 22, and was directed by W. E. Buck. The money was suitably acknowledged.

There will be a special meeting of the school board to-morrow evening, when it is believed that there will be some time devoted to the applications for positions on the teaching staff of the collegiate institute. The result of the recent exams may possibly be known, so there may be a few changes in the regular teaching staff.

A new organization to take the place of the old Victoria club has been founded. There was a largely attended meeting held last evening at which it was decided to organize. It was decided to call it the Pacific club and to incorporate under the Benevolent Societies' Act. Chas. Hayward, Dixi H. Ross, William Wilson, A. B. Gray, A. Holmes, J. S. Yabes and W. M. Wilson were named as provisional directors. The new club starts

out under very favorable auspices. -Harry Brown, who robbed the Cariboo stage near the 150-Mile House, was tried summarily before Judge Cornwall on Saturday. The trial took place at the 150 and resulted in a conviction. The prisoner was sentenced to 15 years with hard labor. Bankley alias Sam Slick, likely directed that her coal and water having been given ten years, but one man connected with the two affairs remains to be dealt with. He is J. Sharp who assisted the latter in evading the officers and he will be tried at the fall assizes. From Wednesday's Daily.

-A service of the Swedish church will be held at the residence of V. Jacobson, Head street, Friday evening, July 27, this narrow inlet with great velocity and at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school of St. James'

the maintenance of the main is a difficult matter on that occount. In order to sechurch will give its annual excursion cure telephonic communication between and picnic on Wednesday, August 1. the water works system on one side of. Sidney has been selected as the place the Narrows and the city on the other. at which it will be given. Col. T. H. Tracy, the city engineer, laid a number of cables across but everyone. of them was injured by the force of the -At the meeting of the Natural History Society on Monday evening it was

decided to have a field meeting at Sidtide. Finally, says the Electrical Enney on Saturday next, and it was also agreed to have another at Sooke some gineer, a lead-covered cable with satur--Frank Parker, general agent on the

soldered to a special lead fitting at eithe Sound for the Northwestern line, is in the city. He says that except for half end of this cable, which has given entire a day his company had no trouble during satisfaction since it was laid. -A splendid sample of rich gold-bearthe strike and then that trouble was not ing black sand was brought into town on the main line but on the Spooner branch, between St. Paul and Duluth. last evening by W. Armstrong, driver of the Alberni mail stage, from Franklin -The W. C. T. U. will hold their annual meeting at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon in the Temperance Hall at which reports of the past two years' work will be received and the officers for the ensuing ture of the country at the mouth of the year elected. A large attendance of

members is desired. -Thomas Higley, one of Aldboro townfore two weeks ago, when W. Poole and H. McCoy made their way up. For the ship's respected citizens and first settlers, first three or four miles travelling was died Sunday, the 15th instant; at Port Glasgow, in his 77th year. He was a native of England. He leaves a widow and five children, two of whom are Rev. Thomas Higley, of Blythe, Ont., and Mrs. found to be remarkably rich .in gold. W. Simpkins of this city.

-Rev. J. E. Starr, formerly of Victo- Poole and McCoy, after staking ria, spoke in his church in Toronto on | claims for themselves, returned with the the late strike, upholding the stand tak- news of their find to Alberni and immedien by the Pullman company and con- ately a number of prospectors rushed in demning the course taken by Debs. Af-ter the rev. gentleman concluded his re-marks a smile passed over the faces of the congregation as the choir sang the anthem, "Strike With All Your Might." -George Brown arrived home from

-On Wednesday next scaling in the north Pacific will be legal, for at mid-Pacific. He was away from the city

tax in Victoria was declarde illegal.

noon, and had simply a huge time. They guine of the success of the various pump ranean. were in the charge of the clergy and of Miss Skinner, Miss Burnes, Mr. Wilks and F. J. Schl. They were taken out and back on special cars. Early in the afternoon there were races and sports, and later they all had supper at the resand later they all had supper at the res-

noon. -Chin Jing, a Chinese doctor, is locked up in the city jall, charged with the theft of \$90 in gold and a gold toothpick valued at \$70 from Dai Gim, escape. One of the suction pumps at atre next Tuesday evening, July 31st.

state of indignation, went to the police owner and then broke down. The bars of the principal events of the theatrical station yesterday afternoon and reported will pay about \$1 a cubic yard, it is season, and should draw forth an audi-the case, and the arrest was made at 6 thought, if any method of working them ence, both in size and quality, that will o'clock by Officer Redgrave. The case is exer discovered. One genius (all the be a representative one of the city. Mrs. was not called in the police court this companies working the dredges are com- Potter, who will be remembered as a morning, but will come up to-morrow posed of Americans) has invented an at brilliant New York society woman, who morning. Owing to the prominence of tachment to a suction pump dredge which sacrificed her position among the Four the parties there will be a very select

movements are as much of a mystery as a cable in cipher had been received for the problem of working the bars. Hythe ship and sent aboard to her comdraulic mining, according to Mr. Ramos, mander. Of its contents he knew nothis paying well on the Fraser river. The ing. It is improbable that it contained Van Winkle mine, at the mouth of the Lytton river, a few days ago made a orders for her or she would have been clean-up of \$1500 after a two weeks' away before this. It was probably prerun. A new mining company is work-ing the hills back of the town of Lillooet, run. iminary to ordering her away and very

which will be remembered by all old minsupply be sufficiently large for her trip. ers on the Fraser river, and is making -With reference to the cable recently the dirt pay well. It is said that \$1 a yard is the usual amount of gold found in laid across the Narrows at Vancouver the New York Engineering Record has The company is preparing to bring the following remarks: Water and electnicity are carried across the Narrows in about two thousand inches of water by a ditch from Bridges river, and operleading to the harbor of Vancouver, B. ate on an extensive scale. The river ., in a submerged water main having bars in front of Lillooet were worked flexible joints. The tide rushes through as far back as the first gold excitement

on the Fraser. From Thursday's Daily.

-The funeral of the late S. K. Jathue Hamey of Ceylon took place to-day from Hanna's parlors.

-A number of Port Angeles excurionists came over on the steamer Evangel this afternoon.

-The anniversary social at the Cen-tennial Methodist church last evening was unusually attractive and drew a ated fibrous covering, was pulled through the water pipe and the lead, covering large attendance. The programme, arranged by Clement Rowlands, consisted of choruses by the choir, solos by Mrs. Rowlands, Mrs. Mifflin and Mr. Row-

> Mrs. Mifflin and an address, by Rev. Mr. Knox. -The members of Triumph lodge, I. O.

G. T., had their annual picnic at Esquicreek, says the Nanaimo Free Press. malt yesterday. The day was passed in a very enjoyable manner Franklin creek is situated three miles south of China creek, and empties into -The personal effects of the late Sir Alberni Canal. Owing to the rough na-

auction on Friday by George Byrnes. reek it has never been prospected be-They were open to inspection this afternoon up to 4 o'clock. -The bark Wrestler was last evening

owed off Rose Spit, where she had been very difficult, but further on a level black beached, by the tug Sadie. After being pumped out she was placed on the marsandy country was discovered. The prospectors had their pans with them and ne railway where the necessary repairs washed out some of the sand which they will be made.

-The annual meeting of the W. C. T. off U. is being held in Temperance hall, Pandora street, this afternoon. There will be a number of reports from committees, departments and officers read, for consideration, and later in the days if time

stoeration, and later in the day, if time permits, the annual election of jofficers will take place. —After all the French warship Duguay-Trouin was not ordered to Korea but in-stead, was sent to Callao, Peru. The general elections are on in Bern and they have been made the occasion of the

commodation at reasonable rates will be of the steam reserve, and Lieut. Rogers, -The Sunday school children of St. arranged for. here in the Melpomene, has been made first lieutenant in charge of gunnery on Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral had an outing at Oak Bay yesterday after-the Seattle Telegraph says he is not san-the Mediter-the Seattle Telegraph says he is not san-H. M. S. Amphion, now in the Mediter-ranean.

-Chin Ying, the Chinese doctor charge Yesberday Joseph Mayer, through his solicitons, Messns. Beliyea & Gregory, issued a writ against C. Booth, provincial assessor and tax' collector, claiming an injunction and \$1000 damages idences of Mrs. Andrew Burns. There tion pump all right, but as soon as the wre 104 children in the party, and they light top gravel is removed the bars are dock. He has been unable to secure ago the plaintiff, who is an auctioneer laughed and romped and sang all after- full of large boulders in which the pump bail and chafes under confinement very

goods at auction, which was advertised a Chinese woman. The lady, in a high one time made \$18 in two hours for its This engagement may be considered one personal tax due by Joshua Kingham. will work something on the plan of a po- Hundred to become a hard-working progathering at the hearing. —The French warship Duguay-Trouin placed on the bottom of the suction pipe. and cultured woman of remarkably still in Esquimalt, and her future The bars of the cage are sufficiently close strong character and indomitable will to exclude all large boulders, yet allow and courage enough for an army of men. ever. It was stated by Mr. Graham at the small gold bearing gravel to pass into. After her first appearance in New York the French consulate this afternoon that the pump. This attachment may solve, she was assailed by an amount of adverse criticism that would have made many a stouter heart grow faint, but perseverance will win in all things, and to-day those critics who were most adverse and bitter in their criticisms are forced to admit that her imporvement is most wonderful and that she possesses all the requirements of a polished and studious actress. Mr. Kyrle Bellew is an actor with whom the entire theatregoing public all over the world are thoroughly familiar. During the many years that he was leading man in Wallick's theatre, New York, his name be came a household word. It is a remarkable fact that notwithstanding the numerous roles that he has assumed during that time and also during his London career, he rarely, if ever, received an adverse criticism. Mr. Clement Scott, the greatest of all English critics, in a leading article in the London Telegraph for which he writes, selected an imagi nary cast, which he claimed would be perfect, in the School for Scandal, after selecting Mr. Irving as Sir Anthony, the

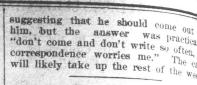
next chose Mr. Bellew as Charles Surface, claiming him to have been the best that he had ever seen in the part.

"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN." ("A bond of affection existed between Nelson. Crease for plaintiff and Anderthe navies of England and America, and son (McPhillips, Wooton & Barnard) for lands, a duet by Mrs. Rowlands and they were always glad to reciprocate the defendant. good feeling exhibited toward them by the British navy. Ncbody had said a word on behalf of Jack, the man behind the gun; but he was as good as he ever examination for discovery of Hedley was, and blood was the thing that told.' Chapman and John Edward Crane. Law -Rear-Admiral Erben, in response son (Bodwell & Irving) for defendants, the toast of the "United States Navy" at Matthew Baillie Begbie will be sold at the banquet given to the officers of the

United States cruiser Chicago.) Good, Erben, good! You've hit my mood And also hit the mark. Punch loves all craft, afore and aft, Right down from Noah's ark. A ship to him means pluck, smart trim, Loyalty, love and fun; But, sir, you bet, he'll not forget "The Man Behind the Gun!"

Thanks, Admiral E., for teaching P. Thanks, Admiral E., for teaching P., Thanks, Admiral E., for teaching P., He joins full heart, for his poor part In all that mutual praise Poured freely out 'twixt sailors stout, But that which "cops the bun" Is your sound crack about brave Jack "The Man Behind the Gun!"

From Tuesday's Daily.



LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Cases Arising Out of Claims for Per

sonal Property Tax.

From Friday's Daily.

to begin at two o'clock yesterday after

fore the commencement of the sale it is

alleged that the defendant Booth sent

a bailiff in and seized the goods for \$90

The bailiff would not permit the sale to

go on or permit anything to be

against Booth as before stated.

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following applications:

Irving for plaintiff.

by Tuesday next.

to he fixed.

From Saturday's Daily

From Monday's Daily.

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The Larson v. Nelson & Fort Sheppard

Railway Co. appeal will be finished to-

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From Thursday's Daily.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL Remaining Two Masters Were

Named by School Board Last Night.

Proposition to Introduce Tonic Sol Fa System of Music in the City Schools.

The school trustees met last n after disposing of a number o completed the faculty of the giate institute, as the high sch called. Chairman Hayward Trustees Lovel, Saunders and

were present. intio or taken out of the store. Mayer A. C. Ewart, architect of at once consulted his legal advisers, who ton gymnasium, informed th notified Messrs. Yates and Beaven that letter that the building won' they would be held responsible for dampleted by about Thursday, Au ages, as they had on the sale guaranteed asked the board to come and the tiltle, and a writ was at once issued place. The letter was filed and Just board accepted the invitation George E. Powell, barrister by whom or how it was worked is not

known, but as a result the tax collector knowledging the receipt of drew off his forces and the sale went the infringement suit merrily on yesterday affternoon and ev-Furniture Company, and ening. The same sort of case arose here not long ago. J. R. Gill & Co., of Porthe had received the papers was received and file land, under their mortgage took posses

sion of Kerr & Begg's stock, which they sold to one Coddington, who afterwards sold it to Hibben & Co. When Hibben for permission to keep her in the Central school. Th Central school. The tabled pending the change in & Co. were removing the stock the tax in order to see what the collector came in and demanded some \$60 personial tax due by Kerr & Begg. he when the schools were Architect C. J. Soule, of th The goods were allowed to be taken school, informed the board | away on Hibben & Co. keeping back the amount out of the purchase money, tion that he had notified that he would not accept the but now Coddington has notified Hibben & Co. not to pay the collector, as ing placed on the grounds. was received and filed. he claims no lien attaches for personal The

Mr. Justice Walkem in the Supreme now being placed on the lot Robert Cassidy, solicitor for Court chambers this morning heard the H. Tye, called attention to th man's claim for \$300 damages In re Blackett, Gibson y Blackett, breaking down of the fence be Order, made for application for discovery property and the Douglas stree of the defendant J. C. Blackett. Eberts

& Taylor for defendants and Bodwell & paid suit would be commenced Trustee Lovell said Mr. Croasdaile v. Hall .- Order made for complaint. His fence had for affidavit on production by plaintiff and two feet over on the land now ou for examination for discovery of plaintiff the city. Naturally it had been r and defendant before Mr. McLeod at The chairman also thought M

use for years of the land. Trustee Lovell said legally M was responsible for half the In Chapman v. Crane Mr. Justice Wal-

> An application for the position er of music in the city schools und tonic-sol-fa system was received

and White (Eberts & Taylor) for plain- Dr. Graham. Trustee Saunders said he hoped th The Larson v. Nelson and Fort Shepthe board would adopt the system pary Railway company appeal is still be- Wherever else it had been tried i ing argued by Mr. Hunter before Jusproved a great success. He knew M tices Crease and McCreight. It is ex-peoted now that the end will be reached and said that Dr. Pope was satisfied have the thing adopted and would m the necessary arrangements. He more Irving v. Mallette was set down for

that Mr. Graham be retained at a salar of \$60 a month. Trustee Lovell favored the idea, to but the chairman said that there was no

provision in the estimates for pay such a salary. Trustee Saunders said that Graham would wait until the new year. Trustee Glover said he was opposed to

the idea of attempting to teach music The Larsen v. Nelson & Fort Snep pard railway company appeal is still of time, for music, like any other speci going on, and will likely be finished to- or time, for music, ak

tillions attached to the age on the run to and i The attendance at the is never so large as at Mrs. J. Smith, of Victoria ertheless there was a g sent to-day. There w sent to day. usual booming of cam Point, the mounted es Hall, the guard of hono trance to the building the scene of youth, gain the scene of youth, gain the senate chamber. the same and carried painful exactness as fa cerned, it is neverthel sight. Lord Aberdee stated that a better class of g Kingsmere, in the Ch where he has been sum to the opening. He is a few days for Halifa return will probably go time to Kingsmere. ime to Kingsmere. The session which he and saying that unless the ch been 130 days long. mons sat for 87 days. referred to the work in was engaged during t the session. Let me no had no complaint; in fact he had slaughtered innocents. of Sir John Thompson new party fence. On motion of kem this morning made an order for the Glover the letter was received and file

provision for the judge court, and Mr. Hagga railway companies to h on their conductors. B strong opposition from the result was that the ped. The government, ed their determination them next session. The insolvency bill and the incorporation and re companies. In all four were dropped. There bills which reached a se

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night on Tuesday, July 31, the close season will be at an end for 1894. The fleet of Victoria schooners are all at Ounalaska and when the seals on their spears are broken they will head for the sea. It is improbable that there will be over twenty vessels in Behring sea this year.

-As a result of the editorial stand taken by them in the recent strike, the Northern Pacific railroad company has cancelled all transportation contracts with the Tacoma Evening News, the Tacoma Morning Union and the Tacoma Weekly Sun, the latter the Populist organ .- Seattle Telegraph. This is a serious matter but possibly the loss will fall upon the railway company.

-The water committee and commis sioner met this morning and awarded the contract for supplying cast iron pipe to the city, to Findbay, Durham & Brodie. The specifications called for 200 tons From St. Paul to Seattle it is in the hands of the military. Every depot, yard, trestle and tunnel has a sentry or four-inch, 60 tons five-inch, 50 tons sixinch and 31-4 tons of castings. Findlay, Durham & Brodie's tender was \$38.55 per ton or \$12,075.79 for the whole laid down at the yard.

store in

The steamer Umatilla arrived from 'east. Puget Sound ports yesterday morning with her cabins full of passengers, says the Examiner of Saturday last. She had all she could well accommodate, and 10th, 1894, at 5 o'clock p.m. The Daishe is already booked to take as many rymen's Association will meet at the she leaves on her return same place at the close of the Fruit voyage. On the way down she lost a Growers' meeting. It is intended to blade from her propeller and was delay-ed a few hours in consequence.

-Ground was broken this morning for the foundation of the last wing of the parliament buildings. The work is being done by Adams & Co., the regular con-The granite for the foundation is already cut and on the ground, and it will not be very long before work will begin upon the superstructure at that end. At the main building work is progressing very well. The supply of stone is now regular, and the cutters are kept ahead of the masons men's Association; J. R. Anderson, ag-

S. K. Jaythus Hamey, a native of ricultural statistician; R. M. Palmer. Magolle, Ceylon, who for a time kept a store in Vancouver, died to-day at St. of the experimental farm: E. Hutcherof the experimental farm; E. Hutcher-Joseph's hospital. The body now lies at son, Ladner's; G. W. Henry, Hatzic; H. F. Page, Matsqui; J. F. Garden, C. Hanna's morgue awaiting a post mortem.

The Montreal city attorney has in-E.; R. E. Palmer, C. E., Vancouver; E. formed a committee of the council that | Kelly, Vernon; T. T. Sich, Agassiz, and a single tax on Chinese laundries would others. All interested are invited to atbe legal, and on motion of Alderman No- tend. Cheap rates of fare from differlan it was decided to recommend to coun- ent points in the province to Agassiz and cil a tax of \$100 per annum. A similar, return are being secured, and hotel ac-

for over two months ,and had a varied they have been made the occasion of the experience in travelling between the semi-annual disturbance. They French commonweal movements and railway ship goes there to protect French interstrikes. He witnessed the rioting in Chiests. She sailed away at 11 o'clock last cago, and also visited the now famous night, and will go direct to Callao. —The steaship Umatilla, due here from town of Pullman, where the strike started. He believes that the Pullman San Francisco to-night, has aboard 85 strike was unjust, for he says the men

passengers who will leave her here and were well paid and had everything necgo east over the C. P. R. The recent essary to make them happy and constrikes have been great business produtented. As to their pay, he says that the cers for the C. P. R. and Great Northemployes at the time of the strike had ern. If the Umatilla is late the Charover \$600,000 deposited in the bank at mer and Atlantic express will very like-Pullman. He was told by one of the ly be held, as many of the passengers are employes that less than half of the men to cross the lakes and must be hurried really wanted to strike. Before the regthrough to connect.

ulars arrived there was almost a reign of -Pending the completion of the repairs terror in Chicago. Up to their occupano the Pandora street engine house the cy by federal troops Illinois and Monchemical has been transferred to the tana were absolutely without law or order. The Northern Pacific at present, Tiger hall on Yates street, and the engine from there to the market hall. At the latter place a temporary swing for the e says, would remind one of war times. harness has been put up, and the fire lad-

dies can get away from there just as fast as from the regular hall. In the Pandora street hall a fine flooring is beguard, and every train carries its guard. Mr. Brown says British Columbia inrestments are looked upon favorably in ing put in. Lime was first put down and then gravel. On top of the latter

-The quarterly meeting of the direc-tors of the Fruit Growers' Association will open at Agassiz on Friday, August -One of the pleasing signs of a l there is to be placed a layer of cement, -One of the pleasing signs of a better womanhood is the change that has taken place in the means employed to beautify the human figure. Perhaps no fact is more noticeable than the great interest make Saturday, August 11, a field day that is now taken in the systematic deon the experimental farm. Public meet-ings for the discussion of agricultural velopment of the human body under the rules founded by such prominent advovelopment of the human body under the

natters will be held on Friday and Sat- cates of physical culture as Miss Mabe urday evenings. Dyking commissioners Jenness. The good influence of this new order of things is being felt here, as, by tricts are invited with the view of hav- reference to another column it will be ing this important subject presented for seen that Miss Sayyea, a pupil of Miss consideration. Addresses may be expected from Hon. J. H. Turner, minis-ter of agriculture; John Kirkland, presi-ulture with the means of making dent of the Fruit Growers' Association; themselves healthy, strong and more W. J. Harris, president of the Dairy- graceful

-It is understood that a company has been organized for the purpose of re-opening the Victoria foundry, formerly conducted by Wilson Bros.

-Stephen Skitch has been summone to appear in the police court to-morrow to answer for an alleged infraction of the streets by-law. He is charged with driving over a sidewalk.

-Word was received from Miss E. J. Duffie to the effect that she would not leave for Victoria until she had attended the fall openings in New York, Montreal and Toronto, so as to select the latest novelties.

-Ald. D. R. Harris has a notice on the bulletin board at the city hall announcing his intention to move at the next meeting of the city council that Hou. D. W. Higgins be appointed sewerage commissioner in place of J. H. Todd. resigned.

-It is rumored that H. M. S. Royal Arthur will go in the dock at Esquimalt. The divers have been at work under her for several days and it is said that thirty or forty sheets of copper are missing from her bottom. The latter may, however, be replaced by the divers. -Captain Harry Rose, who was here minutes to run the engine at a speed of

on H. M. S., Triumph, has been appont-Weekly. ed to the Devonport dockyard as captain

Yes; guns grow big, and build and rig Are changed since Nelson's time. Huge iron pots and spanking shots Spoil beauty and floor rhyme. We'll find, ere all is done, We'll find, ere all is done, "The Man Behind the Gun!"

Capt. Mahan is just the man To prove that Erben's right. Iron or oak, ships are "no joke," But "flesh and blood" must fight. Your "hundred tonner" is a stunner; Yet fights will still be won, If won they are by stout leak Tay If won they are, by stout Jack Tar, "The Man Behind the Gun!"

Fair breezes waft your U.S. craft, (Cruiser Chicago) still! Valor and wit still keep us knit In brotherly good will! Mahan, let's liquor! Blood is thicker Than water. So, my son, A bumper brim all round to him-"The Man Behind the Gun!"

-London .Punch. LARGEST FIRE ENGINE.

> Is Owned by the City-of Hartford, Connecticut.

The largest and most powerful steam fire engine in the world is owned by the city of Hartford. Conn. The name with which she has been christened, "Jumbo," is one to which her dimensions will entitle her Over ten feet high and seventeen feet long, she weighs eight and a half tons, and can throw 1350 gallons of water per minute. Her boiler contains 301 copper tubes.

This engine at her first trial threw through fifty feet of hose 3 1-2 inches in diameter a horizontal stream of water a distance of 348 feet, and threw two streams of water, each as large as that thrown by the ordinary steam engine, a distance of over 300 feet. The size of this leviathan is better appreciated when we think that a common horse draught engine only weighs about 6000 pounds and has a capacity of only 600 gallons per minute.

The road driving power of this engine is applied through two endless chains running over spocket wheels on each of the main gear wheels, permitting the wheels to be driven at varying speeds when turning corners. The engine may be run either forward or backward, and can be stopped inside of fifty feet when unning at full speed.

When in the house the boiler is connected with steam pipes from a boiler in the basement, and steam is always kept up to about 95 pounds, which would run her about a quarter of a mile. The fire box is kept full of material ready for lighting and a steel arm under the engine carries a quantity of waste saturated with kerosene oil in close proximity to a card of matches in a holder under a scratcher, the latter being tied to a cord attached to a ring in the floor. At an alarm of fire the steam pipes are disconnected, the throttle opened, and before the engine has moved six inches the cord pulls the scratcher and the hod carrying the blazing waste swings around under the firebox, igniting the shavings

Mr. Bodwell continued his argument this morning before the full court in the Adams v. McBeath appeal. dence is being gone over thoroughly, and the learned counsel laid stress on the and wood. Cannel coal is burned, and steam enough can be generated in two thirty-one miles an hour.-Harper's

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day. To-morrow it is expected the Adhour daily was lost. It was finally ams v. McBeath will case will be comed to refer the matter to a comm menced before the full court. be reported at the next meeting. The Globe Furniture Co.'s motion for C. Braund & Co. submitted a price an injunction against Muirhead & Mann on a lot of school supplies. was further adjourned to-day until next was referred to the supply Monday. The Nanaimo school board wrote as

From Wednesday's Daily. ing for a lot of information about To-day the full court, consisting of new schools. The secretary will furnis Justices McCreight, Walkem and Drake, is hearing the arguments in the appeal Chairman Hayward submitted a ne case of Adams v. McBeath. The apset of rules for janitors which w peal was opened on March 16th, but adopted. During the discussion seven has stood over until to-day. The trial of the board expressed themselves as b took place last winter, and excited much ing in favor of the board purchasing ink interest at the time, both from the nainstead of levying an assessment on ture of the case and from the long time children. it lasted. Mr. Justice Crease on May A number of applications for posi-26th last delivered his judgment, setting n the department were tabled and seve aside the will of Samuel Adams, dated al bills were referred to the finance con 11th November, 1893, on the ground of

mittee," undue influence by the defendant Duncan The board then went into commit McBeath. Mr. Bodwell, for the appelwith closed doors to name, the teaching lant, in opening, stated the facts, saying staff of the collegiate institute. that Adams at the time of his death Heath, B. A., was named as second man was 84 years of age and for some time ter and John Simpson M. A., third, makhad lived on View street alone, seeing ing the full staff as follows: few visitors-in fact the only people he

Per Month. \$120 family, and some near neighbors. Ad-ams and McBeath had known each oth-er since 1379, when they occupied ad-K. B. Paul, M.A., principal..... Neil Heath, B.A., second master. John Simpson, M.A., third master. Among the various mechanical oper-

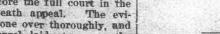
strong friendship existing between them, tions in which pneumatic power is ap it was only natural when the old man was stricken down that the defendant's plied with special advantage as con house was the best place for him to reed wth ordinary methods, those ceive the care and attention he needed ing, stonecutting, etc., have become pi and for McBeath to offer to take him. inent, the economy of time and lab Mr Bodwell then went into the evidence these industries thus gained being fully, and at the time of going to press ed. Rotary cutting tools driven by pressed air have been used to : Theodore Davie, Q. C., is counsel for erable extent in England and thi try, both stonecutting and the calking Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme ship and boiler plates being very large court chambers this morning heard the done by tools of a similar chara For ship and boiler work a very ing nious tool is used, a vibratory back a Bank of Montreal v. Bainbridge & Co.-Crease (Bodwell & Irving), for the forth motion being given the imp plaintiffs, applied for judgment under or-der xiv. Prior (Eberts & Taylor) for strokes per minute: the motive p compressed air at the pressure pounds to the square inch, this acting Wilson Bros. v. Tullock .- Application inder order xiv. withdrawn by plain- a plunger varying from one inches in diameter, according t er of the tool and the purpose for Napier et al. v. C. P. N. Co .- Order made for affidavit on production by the it is intended, and a very rapid plaintiffs. Crease (Bodwell & Irving) vibratory, is given by alterna

admission of air to the two ends for defendants. Prior (Eberts & Taylor) plunger; the length of the troke Bank of Montreal v. Bowker (two about an eighth of an inch. actions) .- Luxton, for the defendant, blow strikes the calking tool. held in position by springs, the execu applied to have Bainbridge & Co., W. J. being very efficient .- New York Sun. Bullen, John Nicholles, D. R. Ker and W. J. Taylor added as defendants.

Crease (Bodwell & Irving) contra. Application refused without costs. Wilson Bros. v. Cowan .- Order made for amendment of statement of claim. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Powell for the defendant and Potts When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. (Belyea & Gregory) for the plaintiffs.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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times. The Conservative m the house have declar not responsible for t some \$250,000 on this Mr. Haggart is trying ponsibility upon the fr ter of public works, while the latter holds his department should ible. When I state th ily quarrel between of the cabinet it is a believes to be a fact velopments will esta correct. There is a fight going on just circles. The Conser are up in arms over been disgraced by the They say that they through defending the McGreevy-Connolley-I before they were ask government in swear no crooked work in c Curran Bridge job, here, for they have h Turcotte had acted st feited his seat in park had to whitewash Car Is it a wonder ther kicking? No stronger eviden that prevails in the ca ed than the scene the senate on Thursda Frank Smith and Min latter had charge of surance biil. He pr ment that had been mons by Sir John Th who is always a mem who is always a mem without portfolio, opt Bowell saw with Si senate would not pas Mr. Angers persisted leagues that he had The amendment The amendment was, Angers, but it was de returning to the senat

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