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OREAMERIES.

It is to be hoped that the matter of estabnot be lost a cht of. The progress made by the dairying industry in the other provinces of the Dominion should stimulate British over them by the disheartened children. Columbians to follow their example. We A skilful examiner can frame his questions think we are within the mark when we say so as to test the progress made by the and the farmers did not make chee enough for home consumption: To-day there After all, these complicated arithmetical are eighteen cheese factories and creameries puzzles are of very little practical use to the in the province; many tons of cheese were pupil. Attempting their solution may be a exported from it this fall, and the butter useful exercise and a pleasant recreation for manufactured at the creameries cannot be advanced pupils while in school, but when

that the questions considered so important by teachers are hardly ever thought of by practical men. The simple rates, addition, subtraction, multiplication and \$1,206,814 worth of butter was ent out of the country. The importance of the dairy industry may be realized when it is known that the value of \$1.30,814 worth of butter was \$3,228,835; of the fisheries \$8,743,050; of the forest \$5,592,893; of horned cattle \$7,745,083; of wheat \$7,060,033. The cheese and butter industry of Canada has grown to be worth as much to the country. as the fisheries and the timber trade put to-

In the United States the farmers have become alive to the importance of taking advantage of the dairying capabilities of their country. Five hundred creameries, we are informed, were established in the State brasks at the present time they are being established at the rate of one a week, and in other States the industry is making wonder-

There are parts of British Columbia which possess peculiar facilities for the establishment of dairies. The soil is good and the parts of the Dominion in which cattle must be housed and fed. The winter is mild and there is pasture for the cattle during the greater part of the year. Our farmers and stock-raisers ought to place themselves

division and for the stage of mental develop-ment at which they had arrived. The exminer should keep steadily in view the spacity of the children, and he should be eful not to disturb or disconcert them by giving them questions of unusual difficulty Some of the arithmetic papers are, we ven

creamery in Prince Edward Island. The have been carefully and intelligently taught butter made in the province was inferior without alarming them by propounding ques-and could not command a high price abroad, tions whose very appearance is calculated to

rather with the view of testing the progress gether. And this trade is the growth of a of the pupils than of displaying the ability and the attainments of the examiner.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S RIGHT.

British Columbians who have waited and of New York alone in six years. In Ne- in Octawa, naturally wonder why it is that in the reorganization of the Government province has strong claims to representation n the Cabinet. It is a large contributor to the general revenue. In this respect it is very nearly the equal of either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, which are considered, olimate is favorable. There is no long win- as a matter of course, satisfied to a large representation in the Cabinet.

This Province being at a great distance from the capital is apt to be neglected if there is no one there to remind the Government of its existence. It may be said, and perhaps it is said, that its population is not in a position to make the most of these advantages. The Dominion Government is no tion in the Cabinet, but Prince Edward doubt ready to give them the same en- Island, whose population is very little couragement and assistance as it has greater than that of British Columbia, and given the farmers of the Eastern is besides almost stationary, has its claims provinces. But they should be up and doing. It is necessary for them to show a disposition to help themselves before they can expect to receive help from any Government. Every one is crying out that it is a shame that this Province, with its rich the second secon the necessity of importing large quantities of butter and cheese every year. We beof butter and cheese every year. We believe that the men who endeavor to take
this reproach from this Province will get
all the help from the community and the
Provincial Government that they can reasonably expect. But they must go to work
and show that they are in earnest.

EXAMINATION PAPERS.

Mr. G. H. Seelig has in a mild and
moderate manner directed attention to a
matter about which a great deal has been
said in the city by old and young during
the last few days. The complaint is that
some of the Christmas promotion papers,
particularly the arithmetic papers, are much
too difficult, and that some of the questions
are puzzling ones calculated rather to
bewilder and discourage the children than
to test their progress during the term just
to test the next of the Province
of the Dominion and, as we have already
to fifthe city taken as an aggregate:

"Therefore, be it resolved that the
province should be treated, not only justly,
but liberally in this regard. It is
to be hoped that the representatives of
Bertish Columbia in Parliament, and its
book of fifthe attendance at the differmot cease to press its claims to a seat in the
Cabinet. It is, we are fully convinced, its
right, and the authorities in Outawa should
be brought to see that it ought not to be
much longer withheld.

To the tow with a mile or two to and from
school and this was just what the proposed
mach cearrangement of the school districts
boundaries would mean.

Numerous other suggestions were put forwirely certain that when the claims as great as
that of the Island Province. We are quite
and the adoption of one put for with the tabling of the original resolution and the adoption of one put for which the tabling of the original resolution of
the Dominion and, as we have already
of the monthly reports that there is plenty
of from for all pupils attending the acholosis of the city taken as an aggregate:

"Therefore, be it resolved that the
countries and Glover, that
"Whereas the North Ward and whereas it appears from the summary to
of t

CITY SCHOOL BOARD.

The Overcrowding of the North Ward hool Again a Subject of Serious Consideration.

hat a teacher at a salary of \$60 per month appointed for this school in addition to the monitor already employed at the North Ward school; (3) that a junitor be appointed at a monthly salary of \$12.50; and (4) that the supply committee be authorized to pro-vide the necessary requirements for this

TRUSTEE SAUNDERS opposed the re-opening of the school as proposed, at all events during the present hard times. He thought that by weeding out and refusing to receive pupils under the school age, and by making some re-arrangement of the school district boundaries, the difficulty complained of world be most.

ould be met.
CHAIRMAN HAYWARD shared the opinic spreased by Trustee Saunders. Taking it or granted that all the children attending for granted that all the children attending school were of the required age and striking a general average, there were but 44 child-ren for each teacher. This was not to much. If one school had too many pupil and another could take more, the thing to be done was to equalize the at ance. He did not think this wou found so very difficult of accomplish In the Eastern cities 55 and 60 pur

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not notify you. I have received every as-sistance that they could give from principals and teachers; I have been much impressed with the kindly disposition of the children; and in conclusion I will say that I have been well estisfied with my surroundings during my term of probation."

leave the matter over for further consideration until the next meeting of the board.
This suggestion was agreed to and the disoussion ended there.

The Secretary was, on suggestion of the
Chairman, authorized to ask the principals
of the city schools for copies of the promotion examination papers. There had, Mr. Hayward explained, been great complaint this year that the papers were much too hard for the scholars required to write them. them. In some cases the questions were simply ridiculous, and it would be well for the board to look into the matter very carefully. The board then adjourned after passing a few accounts.

NANAIMO'S POLICE COURT.

ening of the Inquiry Into Its Conduct and the Position and Emoluments of the Magistrate.

mmission of inquiry into the pracof Police Mag'strate Planta n presiding. The Mayor, aldermen,

Q -Are you aware of any such agre

Q -Not so far as you know? A.—Well, yes. I had a note from Mr. Planta; but it has no bearing on this mat-

Judge Harrison—You must produce it.

Mr. Gough—I don't know where it is.

The Judge—I will adjourn the court for twenty minutes to enable you to find it.

After the adjournment Mr. Gough returned with the note, which read as

follows:

"S. Gough, Eq: Sir—Considering the strain upon the municipal revenue, I am willing to draw no larger sum on account of salary as police magistrate during the year 1894 than the amount of the fees of the court which shall be paid into the city treasury from the police magistrate's court, provided such sum shall not be less than \$250 (Signed) J. P. PLANTA.

"December 16, 1893."

Some farther time was consumed in vari-



MORRIS'

Value or Otherwise of Gymussium Instruction—Those Promotion Examination Papers. The overcrowding of the North Ward school and how best to relieve the congestion received attention at a special meeting of the school board held yesterday afternoon, with all the trustee present and Chairman Charles Hayward presiding. There were also other matters of business introduced and the session was a long and interesting one. Mr. A. M. Muir, the architect, was present the consideration of the post of the populor of

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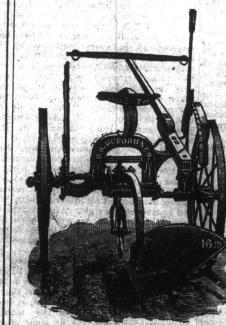
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CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) TOBONTO, Dec. 20 -An evening paper sponsible for the statement that Toronto

TOBONTO, Dec. 20.—Ex alderman Fred McDougall is seriously considering the ad-visability of entering the mayoralty contest. Mayor Kennedy is sure of opposition. ELMSDALE, Dec. 20.—R. N. Hill, of Hill-side, has been chosen Patron candidate for Muskoka for the Federal house at the con-

CHATHAM, Dec. 20-Kahue, the Chathan township fire bug, was convicted last night and sentenced to seven years in the provin-cial penitentiary. STRATFORD, Dec. 20. - Captain Richard

Francis of Fullerton, for many years a prom-inent resident of the South Riding of Perth, is dead. TORONTO, Dec. 20.—During the progress of the municipal boodle inquiry City prosecutor Nesbitt intimated that immediately after the January municipal elections criminal proceedings would be instituted against several aldermen and others implicated in boodling transactions. Several of those

concerned have gone to the United States since the investigation commenced and can only be brought back by an expensive process of law. SCHOOLCRAFT, Dec. 20.-A heavily loaded

University political science students have for Winnipeg with Canadians, was detailed inaugurated a campaign of boyoott against Prof. Mayer, who two years ago succeeded Prof. Ashley. excursion train on the Grand Trunk, bound

Winnipec, Dec. 20.—Mis. Leland Stanford, who is much interested in the Southern Pacific railroad, passed through this city yesterday in her private car en route to the Pacific Coast. Owen Sound, Dec. 19 — Walter Irwin, a motorious bank robber, was last night sentenced to five years in the Kingston peni-

NIAGARA FALIS, Dec. 19—Chief Young and G.T.R. Detective Day have arrested Thomas Slater on a charge of attempting to wreck a G.T R train last Thursday, five-miles west of here. He made a confession. ST JOHN, N B. Dec. 19—Hon. David McL.dian, regise cor of St. John and ex-provincial secretary, died to-day, aged 56.

For Chelera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhosa, Dysenbery and Sum-mer Complaint, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt, safe and sureoure than has been a popular favorite for over 40 years.

HOMEWARD I

The Body of Sir John 7 to Portsmon

Embarkation on Board heim"-The Highes Paid Deceas

o'clock this morning the we ing the night had been espe cleared up, and under a brig of Sir John Thompson, the Canada, left London for F the profound silence of a lar ple who stood bareheaded i Victoria station until the sight. It was composed of two first-class carriages, one and a funeral car in the ce been transformed into a w To receive the coffin, a n

erected in the centre of chapel On either side wer candelabra in which were At the head of the catafalo arces which occupied need breadth of the end of the and in front was a gold crue high. The engine was drape One of the brake vans w magnificent wreath sent by ther sent by the Marquis door of the funeral car w black, and all the railros duty were dressed in mourn One of the first persons who a station was the Marquis of L versation with a corresponder cable to Canada the fact that the funeral out of deep rescensed and on account of love for Canada. The two b

and crosses.

The funeral procession open four horsed hearse foll mourning coaches. Over the wreath which the Queen placed upon the temporary to the removal of the remains Castle. In the first carriage in the are were Sen for Sanfor Colmer, C. M. G., secretary of High Commissioner and Father Longinette, of borne from the hearse to th were also on the platform Mr son, of Ottawa; Sir Frederick dent of the Royal Colonial all the staff of the Canadia charles Robertson, to others. All along the

funeral train had left the Longinetto commenced a pri service which lasted while the along on its journey from Vict this port. Among the notable in addition to those mentions in addition to those mentions
John Howard, agent general is
Nova Scotia; Mr. Hartman
of the Colonial office, rep
Marquis of Ripon, and the L
lain, the Right Hon. Lord
K.C.M.G. As soon as the fun
signalled outside of Portugues. signalled cutside of Portsmouthe ships in the harbor half ensigns and the first of twent boomed a salute across the was sound all the figgs on shore w Shortly after the arrival of twas a heavy downpour of rai passed off. Then the office Blenheim gave orders and jackets removed the coffin f and a procession was forme the Bishop of Portsmou robes, followed by a clergymen. Behind them coffin borne by the sallors of it walked the pall bea Sanford, Colmer and Just and Sir Frederick Young Howard and Mr. Reynolds, Tupper's secretary, on the hind the coffin walked Lord P.

master of the Queen's house presented the Queen. Maj John McNeill, the Queen's attended in an official capa procession moved the silen en by the discharge of the Victory, while the ships the harbor dipped their ensign heim half-masted, the Canadia mizzen, and half-masted the U The massed bands ashore ple March, the marines and sail arms. The naval and military ered about the gangway of and saluted the coffic as it wa veyed on board. During th there was another crash of ar panied by music from the ban-heim was painted black fore gangway being draped with The coffin was carried on bos heim by the officers of the two files of marines with rewhile the sailors and marine the upper deck saluted. Thalted on the main deck and lowered by the blue jackets into

chamber, the captain's cabin. From 11:30 until noon to knell was tolled from Westm The Queen personally bore all incident to conveying the relate Canadian Premier from London

When the White Star 1 touched at Queenstown on Tt last a beautiful basket of flows ed to Miss Thompson, daughte Premier, from the Countess and the council of Industrial

BURNED TO DEA

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Dec. -The sad news was received morning that Mr. James B ence, four miles west of here, last night at twelve o'clock. youngest child was burned to of the eldest children were at the parents were keeping up a their arrival, when the upst covered to be on fire. Both re ight to save their three ch