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won first prize a bicycle, and the second prize a

remains of Robert McFerran New Denver, who died at the Hospital on Sunday last, were to Hanna's undertaking paray by the order of the friends ceased, who have just arrived eral will take place to-morrow

ag advantage of the crowded hinatown streets yesterday af-Ah Sam attempted to pick the of one of the sightseers. He ested by Constable Clayards evening and will come before magistrate to-morrow mor

ame Albani regrets very much consequence of her engage. sing both this and to-morrow she is unable to accept the for a reception which His he Lieut.-Governor has been ough to offer her. Had she e Madame Albani would have too pleased to have the honor ng her friends in Victoria.

rday evening the sixth annual of the James Bay Athletic Aswas held. The following offi-Honorary Patron, elected: re elected: Flumerfelt (re-elected); com H. D. Helmcken, J. D. Helm-Eckhardt, A. J. Dallain, C. ey, J. S. Yates, C. Fletcher, D. an, F. A. Gowen, W. J. Scott, eon Scriven. G. Byrnes, C. W. y, E. E. Billinghurst and A. C. The annual report of the Mr. H. D. Helmcken, showed ciation to be in a flourishing New members have been and the membership of the ion has now reached a total of abers. A basket ball team will

gends was sold to-day by Mr. Davies, auctioneer, to Mr. John ton, one of the original owners,

nized and start practice on Fri-

ning next at 8 o'clock.

funeral of the late Robert Mc of New Denver, B. C., took this morning at 11 a.m. from parlors. Rev. Dr. Campbell

death of Mrs. J. E. Schubert on last has been reported from. Vereceased, who was a daughter of inger and a sister of Mrs. Capegars, leaves many friends here n her death.

Kitchen, M. P. P., Chillind several other members of legislature will arrive down Mainland this evening for the of the house, which is fixed for clock on Monday afternoon.

ne provincial police court yester Rants and Gunner James R.M.A., were charged with an n of the game act. Both were with fawns in their possession. rmer was discharged, it being that he was acting as a mes bring the deer home. The whose defense was that he was of the law, was fined \$1 and

evening the provincial board of held the closing session of their The reports of the different officers were considered and a of suggestions from the board' rwarded to those officers. The nstructed Captain Wolley, the inspector, to go to Nanaimo. on, Union and surrounding disand investigate the sanitary con-The board held a conference members of the provincial gov-It was urged that if the was to do efficient work in the more funds must be provided.

fore Police Magistrate Macrae in lice court this morning. Ah Sam. aman, was accused of an attempt pockets. As there was not sufvidence against him, however, discharged. The charges laid Captain A. E. McCallum by J. rence were called and adjournto-morrow morning, when it is they will be finally settled. This twentieth time these cases have alled. Two vagrants were the ther cases before the police ma-One Alexander D: Macdonremanded and allowed out on recognizance until the 8th in-As the other man did not apwarrant was issued for his ar-

Nanaimo Free Press says: Simpson returned last night Alberni stage from a month's ing trip along the west coast. apson and a fellow prospector the latter part of December in on boat well stocked with proviand prepared for a rough winter They worked their way up from ia along the coast, prospecting as went, and meeting with very ening success. The weather, how was very trying, being frequently snow, rain and hard aching Alberni last week, after staked a number of claims at ent points, they decided the weath too trying to continue the trip arned to the city by way of Al-

VENEZUELAN TREATY.

of the Treaty Sent by Mail to Caracas.

shington, D. C., Feb. 4.-A copy Venezuelan arbitration treaty wil y mail on the steamer sailing New York to-day. It will reach cas in a week, leaving sufficient for an arrangement of all details cted with the submission to con before the latter convenes on the instant. The Venezuelan govern is fully informed as to the exact of the document, as Minister An sent by the preceding mail of the document complete in cts save the names of the arb There is nothing now to do her the ratification of the treaty by Venezuelan congress, of which no

not profit by the experience o rs who have found perman-for catarrh in Hood's Sarsapari

is entertained here.

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VANCOUVER.

The Capilano came in on Sunday ght from the northern banks with 1000 pounds of fish for the New Eng-

Fish company.

Union Steamship Company have returned to them again the bonds put up for the release of the · Coquitlam when she was seized Schring Sea. As will be rememberthe appeal from the decision of the skan court at Sitka was decided by ircuit court at San Francisco in of the Union Steamship Co. G. W. De Beck, who has just re-

d from Lillboet, reports that the ther is very severe in that district number of cattle have perished, reports that the excitement over shows no abatement, and dethe snow, prospectors are swarmover the country. Messrs. & Duguid are building a sawthe foot of Seaton lake. They t to be cutting lumber in about a ath, and the mill will prove of great antage to the miners and settlers.

NEW WEST WINSTER. A large lynx was shot by Thomas Inthe sixteen-year-old son of Mr. glis, of Tynehead, Surrey. He has sented it to the public library mu-

Work has been commenced on the new which is to be built for the Anglo-Columbia Packing Co. Her diare: Length over all, 62 feet; of beam, 12 feet; depth of hold, In general appearance she will the tugs Sea Lion and Lorne, builders hope that in two time she will be ready to be

Monday Mr. E. T. Fletcher passafter an illness of about three Deceased was a native of ury, Kent, England. He came nada early in life, residing in the provinces for a number of where he followed his profession surveyor, and for a long time a position in the crown lands nent of Quebec. Mr. Fletcher ved to British Columbia about ten ago and for five years resided in whence he removed to this Mr. E. H. Fletcher, of Victoria, Inspector, and Mr. S. A. Fletcher his city, are sons of the deceased.

FORF STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

We learn from private sources that Sullivan group of, mines will be ked for \$1,500,000. Le North Star Company have taken

he required 5000 tons of ore for ment next spring. large warehouse will be erected on er bank for the accommodation e steamboat company.

to parties in Scotland. The deal renewed and merciless vigor. consummated by W.-J. R. Cowell ing the recording of the transfer. n Saturday last Captain Armstrong rran of the North Star Co. Before erley and Rustler, also the wharf at ings. Mont. His company will now he line. He also obtained the con-

Labarie has purchased for him-Rufus H. Pope, M. P., Jay P. and others the Midnight, which northern extension of the famous Star mine. The deal was closed week at Spokane. The Midnight and George Hoggarth and was yndicate, "Bryan and Free Silver" that will equip the mine for him. ring a victory, the owners were son immediately made the necessary parties above mentioned. The ore ena and carbonates similar to that lways been considered a choice

a rival to the North Star. REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mais.

esday a check was received by ly, Ole Sandberg and T. Mar-\$3750, signed by Captain J ing the second payment under ng bond on the Waverly and claims, situated at the head of creek.

Woodrow has purchased a threeinterest in the Orange Boy ituated on Carnes creek and an of the property of the Revel-Mining Company. This property cated this fall and has very good The indications of mineral. interested are J. D. Graham and

vards. laim owned by George Leslie at d of Downie creek and recently to McCallum & Potts, has been m transferred to a syndicate of ver people for a good sum. They January 29th. bably make the next payment on which is due some time in Some of the assays from aim went remarkably high, going \$1000 in silver, lead and copper. opper went about eight or ten per

raw hide trail between the Great s completed and ore shipped every own the mountain to Trout Lake

gs generally are looking better in Lake camp. We hear of rich of ore in different places, some in vouch for; assays made last gave 430 ounces of silver to the Development is all we require to our mines as good as our neighbelow. The new year is opening well for Trout Lake; it is just the ing of better times.

Revelstoke Herald.

rich body of ore has been struck in-10. 3 tunnel of the Great Northern ch assays 430 ounces of silver and

\$34 in gold. It is reported that a large the pupils and was as follow: Recita-

E. B. Irving was appointed assessor

lice Crossan and Constable Thompson.

ROSSLAND. Rossland, Feb. 3.-The drift from the Snow Shoe-Southern Belle tunnel has a splendid face of ore at present. It is of very high grade in copper, running about 20 per cent, and carrying a fair

gold value. The Iron Colt has made a big discovery . In excavating near the shaft for a foundation for its machinery plant, a large body of fine looking ore was uncovered. The showing looks like the first discovery at Crown Point, which was then one of the biggest surface

showings in the camp. The customs collections at the port of Nelson for January were \$31,971.47, made up as follows: Rossland, \$11,-054.22; Trail, \$10,261.80; Kaslo, \$6,-061.95; Nelson, \$3,710.94; Waneta, \$639.95; Rykerts, \$40. The exports for the month were: Ore, \$258,779; matte, \$416,727.

The Miner's report of bre shipped from the Rossland mines to the smelter during January shows a total of 4,876

(Rossland Record.) principal owners are Toronto capitalists. J. L. Parker has returned from Wild tions. Horse creek where he went to see about the work being done on the Parker group, property of the Dundee Gold Mining Company. The shaft is down 52 feet, with three feet of ore in the bottom. It is quartz carrying gold, silver, lead and iron and assayed \$22 in gold and two ounces silver. Mr. Parker says work has been resumed on the Elsie shaft, which is down 40 feet, and that a drift is being driven both ways from the shaft on the ledge.

HORSEFLY. Horsefly, Cariboo, Jan. 24.-This has been at the start a severely cold winter on Horsefly. The cold let up for a he Quantrell and Utopia have been little while, but it soon returned with

There are but very few of the miners the money is deposited in the bank | wintering here this winter, as every miner that was able to went out to givilization when winter set in. Prospecte through from Golden to meet Mr. ing on Horsefly has developed nothing ran of the North Star Co. Before for years, except that the Horsefly Hyrning to Golden he purchased all draulic Mining company, who have been company's interests in the steamers operating for some time last fall, are claiming to have developed rich drift Mont. Harper claim, further up the Horsefly, as possible. A cross cut is now being its owner, promised to have it in working operation by the 15th of last Juy. There is but very slim likelihood of it running by next July. He is far more enterprising as a lawyer than as a yet the slate footwall has not been reachminer. He had no sooner extricated ed located by George Watson, Jay himself from his law suits with the socalled jumpers than again he is engaged to B. C. Kingsbury and others in several, notably one with the Horsepokane. As the elections in the fly Hydraulic Mining company, for

did not meet the expectations of fifty thousand dollars. If he succeeds A Californian also by the name of R. ed that the deal was off. Mr. H. Campbell came to Horsefly last summer, laid out a new geographical gements and closed a deal with surface, pointed out Beaver Valley adjoining Horsefly as being the old bed of the Horsefly river, also the bed of the in the North Star. The galena mighty Fraser river, also the Clears about 50 ounces in silver and water river, and he candidly believes 60 per cent. lead and carbonates the Thompson river; all of them found ley. A Cariboo miner who would unon one side or the other, as the valley places is not two hundred yards wide, but the minister of mines gave him four miles of this valley, which we

spect to prove very remunerative. Another, Charles Campbell, represented by G. O. Leask, has been holding even leases for three years. This fall hey started to sink a shaft to develop their ground. They went down fifty feet and suspended. These leases are seemingly not secured for working, but to Cariboo is a large country, but the promiscuous issuance of these leases and their unlimited bounds are making the country now so small that there is not half room for a mining population. PROSPECTOR.

NORTH VESTIVIUS. entertainment was held in the North Vesuvius school house on the evening of

An unusually large crowd was assembled, many persons having come from a long distance, and the building was filled to its utmost capacity. The Rev. Mr. Wilson took the chair, and opened the entertainment with a short address which he said that it always gave him great pleasure to visit this school, ern and Broadview mines at Trout as the children always appeared to be so bright and happy, and endeavoring to do their best at all times.

A beautiful Christmas tree attracted the attention of every one as they entered. It was well laden with many useful and pretty presents for each child, including even the smaller ones of the district not yet attending school. The ladies who worked so energetically to have everything in readiness deserve

body of rich ore has been struck in the shaft which is being sunk on the Sunshine by the Horne-Payne Company. Worm," Mary McFadden; recitation, It is also said that they have struck "Let bygones be bygones," Martha solid are in the bottom of a shaft that Rule; recitation "A Psalm of Life," Martha. solid ore in the bottom of a shaft that is being sunk on the Broadview, and that the ore contains large quantities of gray copper. No doubt this group will yet be one of Horne-Payne Go.'s best mines.

Rule; recitation "A Psalm of Life," Mary and Annie Rule; Slocan. In every one of these ventures the owners have made big money. The Idaho earned big dividends from the start, and up to date has paid its owners \$120,000, of which \$72,000 were paid during the past four months. The Shadow," Mary McFadden; song, "Put and collector at last meeting of the my Little Shoes Away," Rose, Bertha council. At the same meeting a resolution was passed requesting the police of the poli amissioners to discharge Chief of Posong, "Ella Ree," Mary McFadden and Mary Sampson; recitation, "A Book Lover," Amelia Rule; recitation, "Brindle and Bess," Caroline McFadden; recitation, "Good King Arthur," Edward Mahaffey; dialogue, "The Fairies," six girls of the school; recitation, "A Grate-

mar Lesson," Edward McFadden. Not the least interesting item was a melling contest between the older pupils of the school. The children were spelled very creditably. The winner, Spokane. book given by Mr. Furness. A recitation was then nicely rendered

Fadden, Mr. Ed. Harrison, Mr. Purness and Mr. J. Harrison, rendering songs, all of which were well appreciated, many of them being encored. Mr. Booth and Mr. E. Rosman gave readings which were well appreciated. The will afford accommodations which were well appreciated. The railway, which will afford accommodations which were well appreciated. ings, which were well appreciated. The musical selections by Mr. Adam and L. and G. Bittancourt on the mouth false pretenses, upon the utterance of a organ were exceedingly well rendered, worthless check, was tried on Wednes-Yesterday the workmen in the St. Paul logue, "Aunt Betsey's Beaux," caused and found guilty. He was sentenced to tunnel struck a ledge of white quartz a great deal of merriment. After the two months' imprisonment, to count which assayed \$16 in gold. This lead presents were distributed, refreshments from the date of his first incarceration. was not on the programme as the tunnel (of which a plentiful supply was Ed N. Murphy has bonded from D. had been run to tap the main ledge at a brought by the ladies) and also oranges D. McPhail, Phil McDonald, Neil Mcdistance of 250 feet. The St. Paul is on were served to all, after which nearly Fadden and George Williams, the minthe northwest slope of Deep Park Moun- every one present went to Mr. McFaltal lies south of the San Francisco and den's where a dance was kept up until Fossil, Silver Bottom, Silver Reef, Ir m Mariposa. This property is owned by about 7 o'clock. All expressed them- Mask, and Buckeye, situated in the the St. Paul Gold Mining Company under the local management of Messrs Moyentertainment and with the progress

Selves well pleased with the evening's Lardo-Duncan country. The bond is for entertainment and with the progress

\$50,000, of which a fair percentage is nahan and Campbell. The president is which the pupils were evidently mak-William R. Brock, of Toronto, and the ing, as shown by the manner in which have run as high as 3500 ounces in silthey rendered their songs and rec.ta-

> BOUNDARY CREEK. Boundary Creek Times.

be put to work to develop the property. | day a twelve horse power gasoline Placer ground on Boundary creek near used for hoisting purposes. Mr. Sansome's ranch, are running a tun- John Allen has given a working boul nel up stream and piling the dirt ready on the Iron Mountain mineral claim,

tumn. high grade ere, which, he stated, was obtained from the drift at the 35 foot level in the Combination shaft. On many of there specimens chunks of native silver could be seen the size of a pea, while in one instance the rather rare phenomenon of free gold in conjunction with native run from the bottom of the 55 foot shaft, the ledge matter having proved at this depth to be 5 feet wide, in addition to the paystreak wherefrom the high assay returns have been received, and as

> NELSON. Nelson Tribune.

K. K. Peiser, the Victoria commercial while in Rossland on his present trip. Loon, located in the vicinity of Deer Park. A good price was paid for the property but the figures were not made

J. M. Harris, of the Reco, says that the Reco. Company will probably declare a dividend of \$100,000 on Tuesday un from \$60 to \$100 per ton. This their united way through Beaver Val- next. If the dividend is declared on Tuesday it will come a month sooner and when developed may dertake to turn such an aggregate of than Harris predicted when the Reco water through this narrow valley would stock was first offered on the market. have to first move the mountains back The company employ 110 men and pay

all miners \$3.50 per day. Arthur D. Jones, a Spokane mining broker, and representing a syndicate of Washington people, is said to be negotiating for the interests of the Briggs brothers in fourteen mining claims on the south fork of Kaslo creek. Some of these are said to present some veins of high grade ore.

T. M. Gibson, of Kaslo, went to Ainsworth on Wednesday last to arrange for the immediate beginning of work on the Black Diamond and Little Donald, in which he lately transferred a con-Gibson remains as manager of the pro-

The shipments of ore and matte from the mines and smelters of West Koote-North Vesuvius, Feb. 1.-The school hay for the month of January will in all likelihood aggregate over \$800,000 in value. Up to this morning the value of the ore and matte entered at the port of Nelson for export during the month amounted to \$670,305, and during the first three weeks of the month there were entered at Revelstoke Slocan ores to the value of \$77,725. This amount, added to the customs returns of the port of Nelson, gives a total of \$747,560. A material increase will bemade to this total when the exports entered at Revelstoke during the last week in the month are added. These figures give a fair idea of the growth mining industry of West Kooteof the nay. The value of the exports of ore and matte for the corresponding month of 1896, was but \$146,759, or a little

After a most interesting and well-rendered programme, which was not ended until 12 o'clock, the Christmas tree was lighted and the presents distributed amongst the children, who were highly delighted with the pretty things which they received. The first part of the entire, stock in the Sunshine company has been operating the Yakima. By this purchase the entire, stock in the Sunshine company has been operating the Yakima. By this purchase the sunshine company has been operating the Yakima. By this purchase the entire stock in the Sunshine company has been operating the Yakima. By this purchase the entire stock in the Sunshine company has been operating the Yakima. By this purchase the entire stock in the Sunshine company has been operating the Yakima. By this purchase the sunshine company has been operating the Yakima. By this purchase the sunshine company has been operating the Yakima. By this purchase the sunshine company has been operating the Yakima. By this purchase the sunshine company has been operating the Yakima. By this purchase the sunshine company has been operating the Yakima group of claims, the best known of which is the Sunshine company has been operating the Yakima group of claims, the best known of which is the Sunshine company has been operating the Yakima group of claims, the best known of which is the Sunshine company and the doctor of liver and the doctor

pany is owned by W. C. and W. H. Yawkey and J. D. Farrell. It is cur rently reported that a deal is pending by which an English syndicate will acquire the holding of the several associpaid during the past four months. The Alamo during the first eighteen months' operation, paid back the purchase price the development charges, and a dividend of \$35,000 besides. Its total earnings are computed by those who should be in a position to know, as \$250,000. The Cumberland was purchased for \$25,000, and like the other properties, has been developed from the proceeds of the ore taken out.

The Kootensian. The Silver Bell, on South Fork, was quite excited over it, and many of them sold last night to Frank C. Loring, of Martha Rule, was presented with a Kaslo's water system was completed last night and the system is being tested this morning with most satisfactory

by a small boy, Willie McFadden, after results. which the following persons contributed. The The lowest degree of temperature to the evening's enjoyment: Mrs. Corsshown by the thermometer supplied to ford and Mrs. McFadden, Mr. Adam, the metereological department observer Mr. R. Bittancourt, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-was 4 degrees above zero, or 28 degrees was 4 degrees above zero, or 28 degrees

tion for two engines.

A. Hespeler committed for trial. Mr. Pallow on the violin, and Messrs. charged with having obtained money by the latter being loudly encored. A dia- day last by County Court Judge Forin, eral claims Bannockburn, Evergreen, ver to the ton. It is intended that work shall begin upon the properties as early in the spring as they can be reached and development continuously prosecuted.

The enterprising mine managers of

The shaft on the Jewel, Long Lake Slocan are more and more calling in the camp, was down 30 feet in splendid ore aid of machinery to assist in the work last Tuesday. More men will at once of development and mining. The other A strong lead 5 feet wide between well gine and crusher were forwarded by defined walls was uncovered last week rail to the Payne group. Two similar on the 96, near Boundary Falls, while engines, but of less power, have also been the men were doing assessment work. sent forward, one for the Ruth and the Messrs. Totenham and Parks who own other to the R. E. Lee. These will be

to wash it in the spring. The tunnel situated at the head of Schroeder has now been driven for 30 feet. Good creek, which he acquired from Thos. pay was taken from this claim last au- E. Allen, to Robert W. Yuill for \$10, 000. Of this sum \$50 is payable in Mr. Bartholomew brought down on cash, \$950 on the 1st of August next Tuesday some remarkable specimens of and the balance on the 1st of February, 1898. Subsequently Mr. Yuill assigned the bond to J. E. Boss, of Spokane. One of the largest checks probably ever paid for a single shipment of ore from a Kootenay mine was paid on Monday last by the Kootenay Ore Co. at Kaslo to the Goodenough. The silver was witnessed. An ore house is shipment consisted of about 42 tons of teen thousand dollars. Apart fr tracts attention to the advantages offered to Kootenay mine owners by the sampling works now in successful operation at Kaslo. This lot of ore, for instance, within three or four days of leaving the mine, was sampled in the presence of the owners, thus assuring them of the completeness and accuracy of the methods adopted. It was assayed and the returns having been submitted nan, took a shy at mining property to the owners and found satisfactory, the ore was purchased and paid for 'n He purchased a property known as the cash at Kaslo and the sacks returned

to the mine on the same day. A COACHMAN'S STORY. "Rheumatism," said a leading physician not long since, "may attack anybody, but is is especially the disease of age and poverty. The immediate cause is an irritant poison in the blood, which, becoming lodged in those parts of the system where the circulation has the least force, sets up a more or less violent inflammation. This poison is always associof the stomach and liver, and the amount of it in the system is increased by the inactivity of the execretive organs, particularly the skin, bowels and kid-

Assuming the correctness of this view, the following conclusion is clearly deducible from it, namely, that to relieve or cure a case of rheumatism we should seek, first to prevent the formation of the poison by correcting the impaired digestion, and, second, to stimulate the skin, bowels and kidneys, that they may throw it off; or, in other words, we must try to purify the blood. Outward applications, although they may, and do, mollify pain at certain inflamed spots, cannot, in the nature of things, eradicate the cause of the disease.

The following case illustrates the truth of this theory, and should be attentively studied by all who are afflicted with gout and rheumatism—the two ailments being under different names practically the same thing.

"Sixteen years ago I had an attack of rheumatic gout which affected all my joints, giving me intense pain. My hands, feet and shoulders were puffed up and swollen, and for many weeks I suffered martyrdom. After this I was from time to time subject to rheumatism, which moved about my system, sometimes, appearing in one part and then in another. For five years I suffered like this. In the autumn of 1885, whilst in the

employment of a doctor at Bayswater as coachman, my eyes became affected and I was almost totally blind, not being more than one sixth of the value of the able to see either the numbers or names exports for the month of January, of the streets I drove along. My eyes were like a piece of liver and the doctor

my eyes, and said they were sound, and | what the cost of supplying these to the that my affection was caused by the pupils would be rheumatic goot. They gave me medi- The motion wa blisters behind the and on the temples, ed as the committee. but I was little better for anything.

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Square, Bayswater, July 1st, 1896." Mr. Parker is a respectable man and now in the employment of Mr. Whitely, the work of the four cities of Victoria, the famous purveyor, of whom he bought Mother Seigel's Syrup in the time of his dirt, and will now abandon hydraulic and put in a stamp mill, as a hard crust of cement overlies the pay dirt, on the line. He also obtained the control for moving 5000 tons of high grade for moving 5000 tons of high grade for moving 5000 tons of high grade. 'to a disease of the blood caused at the magnitude, this transaction forcibly at- root of it, by chronic dyspepsia and indigestion. Mother Seigel's Syrup being the most successful medicine in world for all ailments of the digestion, consequently prevents the further formation of the rheumatic poison, expels it from all places where it has produced inflammation in the body, and hence cures rheumatism. The reader will note that it is now ten years since Mr. Parker's recovery, during which period he has had no relapse. Therefore the cure was real and radical.

SCHOOL

Business Transacted by the Board at Yesterday Evening's Meeting.

ated with impaired digestion on the part Trustee Dr. Hall Wants the Standard of General Education Raised.

> A meeting of the board of school trustees was held yesterday evening at the secretary's office, all the members of the board being present except Trustees Belyea and Yates. The following communications were

received: From Peter Hansen, offering

to supply one hundred cords of wood at \$2.75 per cord. Referred to the supply committee with power to act. From W. J. Dowler, city clerk, acknowledging the receipt of a copy of the estimates brought down by the board at the last meeting, which he said had been referred to the finance committee of the city council. This letter was received and filed. From Miss Spragge, a teacher in the north ward school holding a 7th division appointment, who asked that the same rate of salary as paid to the teachers of the 4th division be paid to her, as she is teaching that division. Mr. Angus Galbraith, of the same school wrote asking, as he was doing the work of a second assistant, if he was entitled to the salary paid to the second assistants. These two letters were received and laid on the table. City Clerk Glover, of New Westminster wrote asking for information as to the changes that had been made in the sal-nries of teachers. The information asked for was sent. Bills amounting \$412.05 were received and referred to the finance committee with orders to

The motion was carried and Trustees cines and drops for the eyes, also placed Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Grant appoint-Trustee Mrs. Grant then stated that she had considerable complaints as to

> Trustee McMicking said he had also received many complaints on the same

subject. Chairman Hayward was of the opinion that the complaints arose from the Westbourne Grove, and after taking two | teachers or janitors not complying with bottles I was wonderfully better, my the regulations. A fire in the school sight returned and I felt better of my- on Saturdays and Sundays, he consid-

Trustee McMicking then announced that he would visit the school and look into the matter.

Referring to the appointment of an inspector, as suggested at a previous meeting. Trustee McMicking said that worthy of implicit confidence. He is he thought one inspector could cover Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo, and he moved a resolution that ed the motion, which was then put and carried

With reference to the old school sites of Rock Bay, James Bay and Hillside schools, which are held in trust by the city, Trustee McMicking moved that these sites be taken over by the school board. The matter was referred to the legislative committee to make enquiries and report.

Trustee McMicking then said that he had received a complaint from Mr. Salt who complained that the principal of the North Ward school had taken a knife from his son, who was a pupil in that school.

Trustee Mrs. Grant explained that the principal had taken away knives from several of the boys who were indulging in the practice of cutting the desks. The boy Salt had been one of the number to have a knife taken away from him which knife was the property of his father, the complainant.

Trustee Dr. Hall wanted to know what had been done in regard to raising the standard of general education the city schools, a matter which, in his opinion should be proceeded with at once. The board, if agreed on the matter, could confer with the other school boards of the province and bring it before the council of public instruction and not getting any satisfaction from them, bring it before the provincial legislature.

Chairman Hayward said the subject had been extensively dealt with by the board of school trustees last year, but nothing had been done. The board then adjourned

-Mr. B. H. John's valuable English etter dog "Truss "was poisoned a few venings ago. Other cases of a similar nature are reported.

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