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ldwell, aged 5 years. -At Santa Monica, Cal., on Capt. Napoleon Fitzstubbs, old commissioner at Nelson,

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70 YATES STREET IVE DISCUSSION AT BOARD MEETING

GRAND TRUNK SCHEME PRINCIPAL SUBJECT

Members Endorsed the Project-Senator Macdonald Was Wrapped in the Solitude of Lone Opposition.

an address at Friday's meeting Board of Trade, Senator Macdonattempted to justify his opposition Grand Trunk Pacific railway He made use of the well-worn ments resorted to generally by the opponents of the bill throughout the but they were totally annihilat-T. W. Paterson, who followed in the best short speeches he ever A practical man, Mr. Paterson showed that he knew what he talking about, and his remarks carconviction to every one who ing to approach the subject with an Judging by the comment, hough diversified regarding the verage of the resolutions presented, Senar Macdonald occupied a position of conous isolation in his opposition to he project. All agreed that the board

Angular Northern to was now only a transport its share of the crop, and between the two the demand would be coped with. He favored extension of the latter road, the bonds of which had the latter road, the latter road the l been guaranteed by the Dominion government to the Coast, and hoped the Grand Trunk Pacific would have to be

try was to compete with the C.P.R., a road built by a company, which was manifestly unfair. Then again Moncton trade. The Grand Trunk Pacific would was specified as the Eastern terminal.
Why this place was selected he could not conceive, as there was no harbor

ment for the Western section of the road, which he considered a great deal better proposition. In his speech—a clever speech, by the way—Sir Wilfrid Laurier had referred to Port Simpson as a bleak heach in 1896 but now a proposition. scheme. This resolution was not a slap speaker felt assured that Port Simpson at any of the representatives. Surely was the same now as it was in 1896. He | their constituents had the right to give knew, however, that it had an excellent them instructions.

great neighbor south of the line. Mr. Paterson: "Why was it necessary | matter.

ortation of troops during the rebellion | held by the chair, work, because it was deemed necessary.

This railroad policy, he contended, had

Ken, Mr. Kingham altered the wording of his motion so that it read:

York, A. D. Boscowitz, were elected to one of the forms as steadily as he members. to Bute Inlet. If the provincial governent would adhere to the policy already brought forward the Canada Northern any obstacle in the way of such immediconstruct this road. The govern- ate construction." nent should be bound to aid the project. other hand, he considered the Frand Trunk Pacific a bad proposition,

Upon the chairman remarking that the was too much politics in the motion. d he had therefore opposed it

Resolved, that we, the members of

the Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade, right to demand that they support this hereby heartily endorse the Federal government's endeavor to have constructed another trans-continental road, and that when they destroyed the project which we strongly deprecate any attempt by any representative from British Columbia putting any obstacle in the way of plunged Canada into boundary trouble such immediate construction."

This was seconded by T. W. Paterson. wish of every man in the province that Then followed a discussion which pracically took up the remainder of the

Mr. Mara pointed out that the board was non-political and should not discuss endorses the immediate construction of the question from such a standpoint. The a second transcontinental line of rail-matter was to be decided in the House, way. It would respectfully urge upon and if the people opposed the Federal action they can declare themselves at the ance of embodying in any act that may polls. But the Board of Trade would be very inconsistent in opposing the Grand Trunk Pacific, which would not cost the province one dollar or one acre | with the commencement of the work on of land when it had on several occasions endorsed a road which the government had proposed to subsidize with large cash and land subsidies. (Hear, hear.) The board wanted the early construction of another transcontinental road which, as Mr. Blair had said while in this city, could not come too

the motion, as it was a slap at one of

He objected to the last clause in

seconded Mr. Kingham's resolution. He believed in keeping politics out of the board of trade, but he pointed out that they had heard considerable politics from Schator Macdonald, and also a severe criticism of the government. The Grand Trunk Pacific was the only project be. the project. All agreed that the board should endorse the bill, but the members were divided as to the method of bers were divided as to the method of expressing their endorsation.

After the usual formalities and the dispatch of some routine business, Senator Macdonald was called upon by the chair macdonald was called upon by the chair transcontinental road was necessary.

The Bollming government at the boll and every man in British of opinion in favor of a second transpatch of some routine business, Senator where its terminus was to be another transcontinental road was necessary.

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man, S. J. Pitts, to address the board.

Before wading into his subject the senator said his remarks would not be uttered in a spirit of hostility towards the term in comparison with which the cost try in comparison was a good one, which all attained a foremost place and the productive of good and t try in comparison with which the cost Dominion government, but would be for the purpose of explanation. He was disposed to commend the government for many things, especially for sticking to the National Policy, which had built up the country. He would commend Sir Louis Davies for what he had done in the marine and fisheries department; then Mr. Sutherland, for his good of-

There had been, he knew, difficulty on Northwest and this province would be There had been, he knew, in handling the grain product of the Northwest last year, the rolling stock being altogether Pacific was completed, but before that year, the rolling stock being altogether inadequate for that purpose. This year, however, the deficiency would be remedided by the company, while the Canada Northern would also be in a position to Northern would also be in a position to Northern would also be in a position to the Canada Northern it was now only a be appointed to adopt an address to the Home and Canadian governments, or to

people would hold the present government to the policy of its predecessors, which would ensure the construction of curvatives, which was far superior to the Canada Northern to Bute Inlet and anything on the coast. This meant that give connection with Victoria. This was the project he wanted to see carried out conveyed to British Columbia, and mills and would sacrifice all the other sehemes would be built to grind it. It would have formed the board that its members upon for it.

The senator then outlined his reasons for opposing the Grand Trunk Pacific railway because of its better for opposing the Grand Trunk Pacific railway because of its better monthly reports of the department.

In regard to the reported reduction of being managed by the shrewdest rail- Esquimalt to a commodore's station, the state that it would parallel the Intercolonial road men on the continent it couldn't ac following resolution was introduced by This line had proved a complete failure, complish impossibilities, and one hundred and during the seven years of Liberal cars a day was the limit on the Kicking "Whereas, reports have appeared in the continuent of continuent to continue the continuent to continuent to continue the continuent to continue the continuent to continue the continuen and during the seven years and day was the limb of the Breas, reports have appeared in the press to the effect that after the by turreen million dollars on its ac Pacific would not cost British Columbia completion of the commission of Rearby tmrteen million dollars on its account. In view of what it had cost, and the fact that it did not pay, he considered it most unbusiness like to construct another road to parallel it and compete Pacific would not cost British Columbia completion of the commission of Rear-Admiral Bickford, C. M. G., he will be succeeded by a commodore, and the strength of the fleet reduced; \$5,000 and 20,000 acres per mile. Surely "And whereas, Esquimalt has been the another road to parallel it and compete with it.

Senator Macdonald then paid his respects to the section of the proposed road from Quebec to Winnipeg, enumerating the conditions, which he declared were opposed to the principles of sound business. This section built by the country was to compete with the C.P.R., a road built by a company, which was

of vast resources. It was the duty of ingly, also that a copy of the resolution He was more in favor of the arrange- every man in this province to support a bleak beach in 1896, but now a prom- place itself on record in favor of the

harbor. Another argument advanced in favor of the Grand Trunk Pacific was that the United States government might withdraw bonding privileges. He did not think there was much fear of that.

In regard to the question of bonding privileges, Mr. Paterson said that there was a danger that these might be withdraw bonding privileges. He did not think there was much fear of that. In regard to the question of bonding ant one, but he hardly thought reco not think there was much fear of that.

This would injure the Americans, who were out for all the trade they could of a vast sum of money because the word of a vast sum of money because the convey Mr. Weath here come time and the build take any action. He endorsed the proposal advocated by the Navy League at the Bodega saloon on Sunday morning get. It should be Canada's ambition to secure all the trade possible with her the Soo canal, although there was a in regard to the colonial training of men treaty between the two countries on this for a naval reserve.

for Canada to build the Soo canal? Mr. Kingham's resolution was dis-Wasn't it because the United States cussed at length, and Mr. Mara held asn't it because the Chited vernment taxed Canadian ships using that it would be presumption on the part of the board to instruct the province's

Senator Macdonald replied that this canal was built to facilitate the trans-Finally on suggestion of Mr. Helme-

been unfairly and unjustly sprung on the country in the last days of the session, although it had been hatching for some ime. He advocated the road which ould give Victoria connection—the line structed another transcontinental road, tatives from British Columbia not to put

This was ultimately received by a two thirds vote of the meeting.

Another tiresome discussion ensued, in Not always with first application, althouse that invariably brings relief in minutes. which it was asserted by some that there matter was not debatable until regularly rought before the meeting, Joshua ingham introduced the following resounds of her members of her mem some of her members. Did not they kill the Yukon road, and haven't we the

but did they consider our business men

with the United States. It should be the

The amendment was lost and the

original motion carried.

The following letter was read earlier

F. Elworthy, Esq., Secy. of Board of Trade,

Dear Sir:-I find that I shall be unable to

For more than fifty years Esquimalt has

been an Admiral's station, and I think that

the proposition to reduce our status and

interests the force in this locality be rather

Previous to the consideration of the

railroad matter routine business was

F. C. O'Hara, chief clerk of the de-

partment of trade and commerce, in-

Imperial government as will prevent, if

ing effect, and that the provincial gov

ernment be requested to communicate

with the Dominion government accord-

Chairman Pitts said it had been

authorities were not disposed to develor

their naval strength on the Pacific coa

The motion was carried.

Dr. Agnew's

COLDS AND CATARRH.

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Actually, positively, indisputably, irrefut ably, Cures Colds and Catarrh!

But it Cures, it Cures Colds and Catarrh!

be sent to the provincial government."

D. W. HIGGINS.

strengthened than reduced.

in the evening from D W. Higgins:

our members support that road."

the Eastern section."

Victoria. B. C .:

Mr. Shallcross moved the following OPENING FXERCISES AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

> of Progress-Prizes Presented to Successful Students.

The assembly room of the Victoria High school was crowded on Friday afternoon on the occasion of the commencement exercises. The principal, E. B. Paul, M.A., occupied the chair, in the absence of Superintendent Eaton, who attend the meeting of the board to-night. was announced to officiate, and among I was particularly desirous of being present those on the platform were Chairman

Louis Davies for what he had done in the marine and fisheries department; would build along the lakes. The north-size in regard to the filling in of the flats and dredging of the harbor, and fisher william Mulock for the inauguration of the penny postage.

He then took up the railroad question.

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The Canadian Pacific railway were not opposing this project. They were alive to the fact that the trade in the Northwest and this province would be not opposing this project. They were alive to the fact that the trade in the Northwest and this province would be not opposing the province would be not opposing

the young ladies in their studies as it appeared, and that they would show up to better advantage in other branches of Miss W. Johnson, the head of the school work.

and announced that in geometry, Frederick G. C. Wood, and in trigonometry, Joseph B. Clearibue had been successful. Trustee Drury interrupted to remark that the boys seemed to be capturing all mathematical prizes, and it therefore followed that they were the most profound thinkers. (Laughter and the candidates in both the senior, in-

and the honor rolls read, Inspector Wilschools in the province, and now there (Applause.)
were nine, two of which could be termed | Trustee Huggett spoke of the moral intwo reasons. One was the excellent from to building up true womanly and course of study mapped out, and the other gentiemanly characters. Within a short was the superiority of the teaching star. was announced to officiate, and among those on the platform were Chairman Before concluding he wished to draw the course of instruction would be included the province's representatives.

Mr. Beckwith agreed with Mr. Mara's remarks regarding the need of another transcontinental road, but he opposed the verbiage in Mr. Kingham's resolution with respect to two fine points of being present those on the platform were Chairman because of the important character of the business which I understand will be brought before the meeting. If I may be permitted to do so I desire to place on the verbiage in Mr. Kingham's resolution with respect to two fore 3 the students assembled, and be first deal with those on the platform were Chairman because of the important character of the business which I understand will be brought before the meeting. If I may be permitted to do so I desire to place on the platform were Chairman attention of the frustees present to the in the curricular those on the platform were Chairman attention of the frustees present to the in the curricular. This, he considered, and those on the platform were Chairman attention of the frustees present to the in the curricular. This, he considered, attention of the frustees present to the business which I understand will be receased in the course of the increase of the increase of the increase present to the business which I understand will be receased in the school. Some time ago he had suggested that the city should place in the course of the function. This, he considered, in the course of the function of the frustees present to the school. Some time ago he had suggested that the city should place in the course of the intention of the frustees present to the attention of the frustees present to the business which I understand will be course.

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PRINCIPAL E. B. PAUL, M.A.

education of the public.

Miss W. Johnson, the head of the chool work.

When in mathematics, Trustee A. school, then read a valedictory, in the Palmas, published here, says the French course of which the teachers were cruiser Galilee, which has arrived there ruggett called upon Peter C. Gill to re-eive the prize for the highest average, and patient instruction. that the governor of that place refuses

Johnson on the literary excellence of her own without orders from the Sultan of valedictory. Continuing, he pointed out Morocco. The Galilee is awaiting in-

colleges. He was sure that Victoria college, and adlege had the confidence of the public for vised all students to devote their attenmatters of considerable importance that fore long were augmented by a number library. This suggestion he would again the course would again the course would republic library and the public library and the p and teachers on their last term's record. and wished them another successful

Recreation and physical culture was e subject of a few remarks by Tous. tee Boggs. Evidently his announcements t sport-loving youths in attendance, for when he took his chair he received rous-ing applause. In the course of his rewhen he took his chair he received rouse ing applaise. In the course of his remarks he referred to the work on the school grounds and announced that it was the intention to cultivate a lawn tennis court. Efforts were still being made for the organization of a cadet which necessitated a suspension of the drilling operations. The June Groundstand of the course of the received and the course of the received the points of the work and points on the school of the received the points of the school of the received made for the organization of a cadet corps. So far, unfortunately, it had been impossible to get the required enrolment of forty students. Another opportunity was to be afforded, however, and he hoped all eligible would give the scheme their support. It was also the intention of the school board to institute an another opportunity of the school board to institute another opportunity of the of the school board to institute an an-nual field day in connection with the public schools of the city. The pro-gramme was now in course of prepara-tion, and would be forwarded to the dif-tion, and would be forwarded to the different schools as soon as ready. In con- to examine his properties on the return clusion he extended congratulations and well wishes to the teachers and scholars.

The exercises were then terminated.

WOULD-BE EMPEROR.

Paris, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch from Las that the governor of that place refuses Trustee Drury was the next speaker. to give up the five men who were cap-He did not wish to detain the pupils any tured from the expedition landed on the longer than possible, but before making any remarks wanted to congratulate Miss intended to found there an empire of his

After all prizes had been presented satisfactory. This was particularly the original turn of mind. He has invented and the honor rolls read, Inspector Willows with reference to the intermediates. an automobile and also a flying mason was called upon for a few words. He said he was pleased to be present on such an occasion. It was really the inauguration of a new era in the history men who had done well would bring of the Victoria High school. Several glory to themselves and to the school was not fully occupied by a recognized by capturing a Rhodes scholarship. capturing a Rhodes scholarship. power. He issued a circular proclaiming himself "Emperor Jacques the First" of this territory. He had a scheme for the fluence of the Victoria college and advised all students for depote their atten-

motion in political circles in Great Brit-ain and Spain. The self-styled Emperor, however, had some difficulty with the governor of Cape Jubi, and had to leave the school. Some time ago he had suggested that the city should place in the level tered the High school with no intention patch behind. His yacht, the Frasquit, was seized by the Spanish authorities at Las Palmas, and suit for damages has also been entered against him by members of his expedition.

FROM THE WEST COAST.

Over 90 passengers came in Thursday evening from West Coast points on appreciated by the large number the steamer Queen City. The vessel had been down to Cape Scott, and it having rived on the Queen City on a short visit to Victoria. Among still other arrivals were William and Alexander McEwen and D. Campbell, timber cruisers from Clayoquot; W. T. Dawley and Professor Meany, of the Washington university, who erected a monument at Friendly Cove to commemorate the meeting of Vancouver and Quadra in early days.

Had to Leave School

THE PITIABLE STORY OF A

Every Mother of a Growing Girl Will Be Interesting in the Story as Told

By the Young Lady. Miss Laura Dumontier is the daughter of a well-to-do farmer in St. Cuthbert, Quebee. The circumstances under which she was forced to discontinue her studies and leave school will be of interest to all mothers of growing girls, and Miss Dumontier consents to make them public for the benefit her experience may be to others. She says: "At the age of twelve I was sent to a convent school in this parish. At that time I was as healthy as any girl of my age. At the end of a couple of years, however, I felt my strength leaving me. My appetite grew poor, and I suffered from severe headaches. I nevertheless continued my studies until October, 1501, when I became very ill and was was suffering from anaemia, and was in Mr. Pichon, the Johnson street gur- a very dangerous condition. He treated Intend to get it here," drawing a revolver and covering witness as he spoke.

The witness said: "Why what's the matter. Frank?" and the other repeated: "I tell you I want money. Open that safe and get it out."

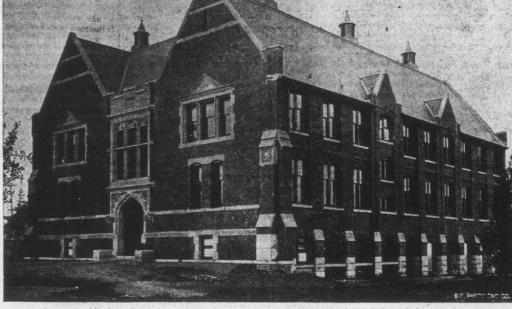
Mr. Pichon, the Johnson street guramith, identified the accused as the man who secured a 38-calibre second-hand Smith & Wesson revolver from him about eleven o'clock last Saturday night.

He said he wanted it for one McNeil, now thoroughly alarmed and two other decreases. whom witness was willing to oblige. He also secured a box of cartridges. He had seen the accused several times, and positively identified him. The bullet product of the secured and two other doctors from St. Barthelemi were called in, and after consultation their verdict was that my trouble had reached an incurable stage. I was greatly disheartdoctors from St. Barthelemi were called duced was of thirty-eight calibre. He subsequently identified the accused at the me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had lost confidence in all The movements of Munoz after securing the revolver were then brought out thing that might help me, and my by the examination of several witnesses.
Wm. White, the Johnson street saloon
I had used a couple of boxes it was very and then told Munoz to take what he wanted of the money and give him a wanted of the money and give him a his place for a few minutes just before his place for a few minutes just before and after I had taken them a couple of months I was once more enjoying the blessing of good health. I feel that Dr. eight and nine, and also between 1.15 and and I gladly give my experience in the Williams' Pink Pills have saved my life hope that it may be of benefit to some other young girls."

possession which has characterized his behavior ever since he was charged with the crime. He did not evince the silghtest nervousness and affixed his signature to one of the forms as steadily as he since the many times before the same that some that same the same that some the same that some the same that same the same that some that same the same that same that same the same that same the same that same that same the same that s would to a letter.

It is altogether likely that he will be represented by counsel, although it has not been definitely established who is to be retained. Mr. Moresby this morning informed the court that he had been retained by the accused's wife, but undertained by the accused by all dealers in medicine, or may be had by mail post paid at 50 by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine when every effort of the physical part of the wines at the wines at the wines and finding him lying on the bed with part of his clothes on, of confronting him with the wounded man at the hospital with part of his clothes on, of confronting him with the wou Sergeant Hawton and Chief Langley patient when every effort of the phy-

> be near death, has undergone no recent Application for a new trial will be change, and it is anounced that the pa-



VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL,

FACE TO FACE WITH NOBLE IN THE COURT

was that they thought Canada should In this connection, Senator Macdonald, Sworn Story of Attempted Murder in Bodega Saloon on Sunday Morning during the course of his remarks, said he

-Several Witnesses Examined.

with attempting to murder Harry Noble was committed for trial by Magistrate Hall in the police court Friday. The preliminary proceedings were completed in Mr. Beckwith's motion regarding the improvement of the West Coast service and fifteen minutes, during which several was laid over until the reports of the J. Savannah, R. W. Riddel, W. O. the crime. He did not evince the silght-Wallace, Carl Lowenberg, T. Hooper, J. est nervousness and affixed his signature

After a vote of thanks to Senator Macdonald the meeting adjourned. Catarrhal Powder

atend to take any action

"I'm out for the dough to-night, and intend to get it here," drawing a re-

aid: "There it is, help yourself."

"No, put the money on the bar." replied Munoz. Witness did so, and the accused demanded: "Give me that wad." Witness, who had about \$2.50 in his "Yes you have," the accused returned.

to play, but finally acceded to his re- considerable blood, his clothing having forced to leave school. The headaches Each won a game, and witness been saturated with it. The shot which that had bothered me became almost won the third. Munoz had no money to pay, and witness said he couldn't play from the main artery, and had it been back and stomach, and the least exeray, and witness said he couldn't play from the main aftery, and the least exerll night for nothing. The accused then severed Mr. Noble would have bled to death had he not received immediate atdeath had he not received immediate at-

police station.

Witness opened the safe, and then

Witness again said he had no wad,

Frank Munoz, the man who is charged and then told Munoz to take what he

"Here's my receipt," replied Munoz, eleven o'clock, and Wm. Elliott, bartender of the Regent, said he was in that and commenced firing.

One bullet struck him in the breast saloon on Saturday evening between below the right nipple, another in the arm, while another passed through his clothing. He ran out the side door, Munoz firing another shot at him as he special committee, which reported some time ago, can be considered together with it.

Witnesses were examined. The accused Munoz firing another shot at him as he throughout bore himself with the self-did so. He went along Douglas street, down Yates, and around to the Savoy. The possession which has characterized his belaying even since he was characterized his belaying the was characterized his belaying the

> stood that negotiations were in progress cated the position of the bullet holes. He which have already been narrated in no other medicine can take the place of between Munoz and Mr. Powell, and and its contents. There were sixty-five asked if he had anything to say, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pegdollars in notes, five dollars and twenty was formally warned. He replied in the ple is on the wrapper around every box. intend to take any action.
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> The chief witness to-day was Harry Noble, whose narrow escape from death was indeed miraculous. He was able was indeed miraculous. He was able to interrogate the witness, and a couple of watches, which were produced. This concluded the condition of Henrik Ibsen, the Mr. Noble's evidence. On being asked if the desired to interrogate the witness, during the hearing.
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> The condition of Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, who has been ill and was reported by a Berlin paper to proceed the miraculous and was reported by a Berlin paper to proceed the miraculous and was reported by a Berlin paper to proceed the miraculous and was reported by a Berlin paper to proceed the miraculous and was reported by a Berlin paper to proceed the miraculous and the miraculous to leave the hospital yesterday afternoon, but is still under the doctor's care. Upon Munox replied in the negative.

> Dr. Frank Hall gave evidence as to being sworn he said that, on Sunday Dr. Frank Hall gave evidence as to morning last about 3 o'clock, Muñoz the character of Noble's wounds. They morning last about 3 o'clock. Munoz the character of Noble's wounds. They made in the case of Caleb Powers, sentent is in no immediate danger. Lattely came in and challenged him to play a were dangerous if not immediately attenced for complicity in the murder of Dr. Ibsen has been able to take a short.

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Morning last about 3 o clock. Milloz the character of Noble's woulded. They made in the case of Caleb Power and Came in and challenged him to play a game of seven-up. Witness didn't want tended to. The wounded man had lest Governor Goebel, of Kentucky.