secretary then read a paper on that "Tired Feeling" by Physical Instructor ANOTHER CONSUMPTION CURE. St. Clair, which was well received. On

journment for lunch a song was given by Miss Christie. The report as presented by Mr. A. B. McNeill called forth a deal of discussion. It was deliberated on clause by clause and was thus adonted.

Cases upon which he had produced visible beneficial effects by the injection of natural of cinnamylicum.

Dr. Lovsky explained that in each case when he took it under his care the patient was suffering with what is considered to be the most painful form of tuberactions.

series of readers (with a view to introduce the study of literature), the his-

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(9.) That the Council of Public Instruction re-arrange the course of study

Starts old. His treatment began on September 1.

struction be recommended to reduce the and was well enough to attend to bustrance examination.
(11,) That the programme for the next

jects to persons selected by the executive and designating some teachers to speak to each of such subjects so as-

any way helped the members in the work of the present session, particularly the Victoria school trustees, for kindly seed.

The Premier, Attorney-General and President of the Council were in West-Wictoria school trustees, for kindly seed.

The Premier, Attorney-General and President of the Council were in West-Wictoria school trustees, for kindly seed. for kindly placposal of the institute; also, the ladies and gentlemen, who did so much to entertain us at the reception and meetings, the transportation companies who have issued tickets to those who have e to this convention from a distance;

westminster tram fell from a high treshed only say that he was very favorably impressed. There was one suggestion he desired to make—something that had long been on his mind—and he requested that the teachers consider it and be prepared to write essays on it for the forth-coming institute meeting. It was the freeduction of the number of subjects taught in the public schools. He before the first there were two or three times as mainly subjects taught in these schools as there should be. Reading, writing, and he would say that he was very favorably mipressed. The bricklayers employed on many new blocks in Westminster have gone on strike.

A plebiscite on the Deadman's island question during a two days' Easter festival at the Alhambra theatre, resulted in a vote of 512 for the saw mill and first there were two or three times as mainly subjects taught in these schools day last, it is asserted, that a person could have walked from Stanley park to Deadman's island, without using the ought to be trught, and he would say that he subjects he believed ought to be trught, and he would say that he consequence was that they had a frorough knowledge of these was by no means illiferate. Most boys are withdrawn from school at the age of 13 or 14, and the consequence was that they had a very impressed. There was one suggestion to the desired to make—something that had long been incorporated by Messrs. J. R. Bobert R. Hed-lev, George F. Beer, Robert R. Hed-lev, George Kydd and George V. Holt. The shareholders of the Gold Ears of the sale of the company's favorable park to Deadman's island, without using the ought to be trught, and he would say the following or 14, and the consequence was that they had a very imperfect knowledge of ten or twelve subjects. He closed his remarks with an appeal to the teachers to consider the subject.

Mayor Redfern followed His Honor, He course for the subject.

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Many reactions from him of Drage, he said, it would be like refining gold. Many are apt to undervalue the work of the school teacher. He spoke as a school teacher. He spoke as a school teacher himself of some months' experience. The only suggestion he wished to make was to have the inson hear extended, giving the toy or girl nliving perhaps some fittle distance.

Some of people standard in the teachers to At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Lacrosse Club, held last night, treaspas showed a balance in hand of \$166.88. The intermediate club were invited to amalgamate with the senior club, and the invitation was accepted. The delegates to the B.C.A.L.A. were instructed to favor the admission of Nanaimo into the senior league.

COPPER IN PORCUPINE.

Arthur Ross from Dawson arrived in Vancouver yesterday by the Cutch. He is responsible for the statement that an astonishing find of copper has been made in Porcupine district—the American Atlandard all copper, says Mr. Ross, and assays magistrate for Nippissing.

TRACHERS' RECOMMEND

from school more time to eat his or her meal. In conclusion he wished, on behalf of the city, to extend a very hearty welcome to the teachers.

Beport of the Committee on Legis-lation as Adopted by the Teachers' Institute.

Bishop Perrin spoke nore addresses being "a little more oil in our daily work," and following him were addresses from United States Consul Smith, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Archdeacon Scriven. Mr. Clay wanted to see established here a normal school-the very best in the Dominion.

Inspector Wilson moved a vote of thanks to His Honor for presiding, and on behalf of the institute thanked him and Mrs. McInnes for the hospitality extended the members of the institute at Government House a few evenings ago. His Honor briefly replied, and the sing-time of "God Save the Queen" brought the meeting to a close.

ANOTHER CONSUMPRION CUrps.

From St. Petersburg comes inetresting said: motion the secretary was instructed to convey the thanks of the institute to Mr. tidings of a new cure for consumption opposed to my government. I am pleased to express an opinion that Japan will not be humiliated; in fact I have received St. Clair for his thoughtful essay. Inspector Wilson briefly answered the questions of the "question drawer," the Russian medical fraternity is enthused and the same distance of the same distance of the "question drawer," the Russian medical fraternity is enthused the same distance of the same distance after which Mr. Russell favored the meeting with an instrumental solo.

The balance of the day was devoted to the consideration of the report of the consideration of the report of the consideration. Refere addresses the consequence which he had a reduced right. committee on legislation. Before ad- cases upon which he had produced visible

dopted.

(1.) That the Council of Public Instruction be recommended to make a regulation providing that children in rural schools do not attend school outside their own district, except by the agreement of both boards of trustees interested.

ed to be the most painful form of tuber-culosis, but that after a short period of his treatment the health if each was resulted the position of principal of the Vancouver High the healing balm is to inject it under the shoulder blade.

He said that treatment by natrum cinement of both boards of trustees interested.

ested.

(2.) That an advisory board consisting of the members be appointed, five by the government and five by the Provincial Teachers' Institute, whose duties shall be to make recommendations to the local consisting of the members be appointed for the members be appointed for the members be appointed for surgical tuberculosis fully ten years ago by Landerer, who used the emulsion with gum arabic in 170 cases with success. Many other physicians have experimented since then the different of education in succession to be education to succession to be education to education to succession to be education to education to succession to the cultivation to the same treatment by natrum cintered and the common tentance of the education to succession the succession to succ be to make recommendations to the Council of Public Instruction as may be deemed advisable.

(3.) That the Council of Public Instruction be asked to revise the list of authorized text books, particularly the authorized text books, particularly the series of readers (with a view to intro-

(5.) That the Council of Public Instruction be asked to hold the supplementary entrance examination only at the beginning of the school year.

(6.) That the Council of Public Invanced stage. The injections of natrum His was a case of tuberculosis in an adstruction be asked to publish a suggestive limit table for the province.

(7.) That the Council of Public Instruction be asked to choose the board of rapidly. He gained in weight and because the province of exa viners partly from the teachers actu-ally enga ed in the profession.

Another man had a bad case of gal-loping consumption. Regular injections ally engaged in the profession.

(8.) That the Council of Public Information to the C be in a fair way to get rid of them entire-

and establish a training school for teachers before making second grade A cereficates valid for life. (10.) That the Council of Public Instruction be recommended to reduce the struction be recommended to reduce the was well enough to attend to have

VANCOUVER'S BUDGET.

Vancouver, April 6.-A meeting of the ber and 20th December, \$2.50. (12.) That one session of the institute the first executive meeting held on the At the conclusion of the meeting the ministers present were: The Premier; ary and 12th February, \$1.75.

Certificates issued between 13th February. At the conclusion of the meeting the following resolution, moved by Mr. J. B. Hands, and seconded by the secretary. Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, was

President of the Council were in West-minster yesterday and inspected the pub-and 25th April, 75 cents. lic institutions. Three hours were spent in inspecting the insane asylum.

The death of John Wilson of Westminster, who has lately been employed on and 31st May, 25 cents. the Crow's Nest Pass construction, is reported from that locality.

J. Campbell, who has just returned from Dawson, says that wages have fall-en very much there and there are a great tion Company, Limited, of Vancouver,

duce the study of literature), the histories, the grammars, the geographies and the anatomies.

(4.) That the Council of Public Instruction be asked to hold the city central entrance examination during the last week of the school year.

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(5.) That the Council of Public Instruction be asked to hold the supples of the means of providing hims who had not the means of providing hims self regular nourishment when Dr. Lovernation is self-regular nourishment when Dr radius of 15 miles therefrom.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES. The scale of fees to be charged for tion of the year is as follows: Certificates issued and 18th June, \$5. Certificates issued between 19th June and 6th July, \$4.75.

Certificates issued between 7th July must convey moral and political lessons, and 6th July, \$4.75. and 24th July, \$4.50.

and 11th August, \$4.25. ist and 30th August, \$4. and 18th September, \$3.75. Certificates issued between 19th Sepember and 7th October, \$3.50 Certificates issued between 8th October

nd 26th October, \$3.25 Certificates issued between 27th October and 14th November, \$3.
Certificates issued between 15th November and 2nd December, \$2.75. Certificates issued between 3rd Decem-Certificates cember and 7th January, \$2,25.

Certificates issued between 8th Janu ary and 25th January, \$2. Certificates issued between 26th January

hed between 8th April should learn. Chronologically history 5 cents. Certificates issued between 26th April and 13th May, 50 cents. Certificates issued between 14th May

NEW COMPANIES.

Notice is given of the incorporation of

erary form is secondary, moral reflections it rather avoids; but it is laborious beyond precedent in research, and above of to-day. A study of the events as they occur is therefore to be recommended, for when learned when the excitement is pregnant with the norm of the statement in the secondary of the secondary in the secondar all it is pregnant with the notion that society is a great aggregate of forces, moving according to laws special to it, and similar to those producing evolution and growth analogous to what we see in other forms of life.

It would seem then that the study of the word of any value, must be for when learned when the excitement about them in quite fresh they are easily learned, but if put off till they become and a caquisition of them has become irk-some. And is there anything to be learned from these events, which can be better learned from ancient or medieval his

history in order to be of any value, must ter learned from ancient or medieval hisor it must show forth the evolution and drift sury, \$1.50. Certificates issued between 25th July growth of society. Perhaps it might be possible to unit the two types. But Certificates issued between 12th Aug- it is clear that disconnected events with Certificates issued between 31st August vantage attached to their acquisition at all commensurate with the time consumed in learning them. I cannot help thinking that history, as set forth in our text books and presumably taught schools is not the history that ought to be taught. Perhaps it is too much to expect children to be sufficiently recepive to understand a more phil treatment of history neted out to them. But our aim should e in that direction, and certainly more

long been estranged by real or fancied wrongs—that mother land to which they had almost challenged to fight a few years ago over the Venezuelan boundary question. We have seen Britain twice rise in her might and mobilize her fleet to show great powers that her patience was not inexhaustible—once when Emperor William congratulated the Boers on defeating an irregular invasion of a great power of the Mandi, the Khalifa, Gordon, Slatin Pasha, Wolseley, Kitch—in the feet of the great one decided at Kingston military school, which has supplied 67 officients of the British army. Major Group diligence to final judgment." This would appear to be imperative, for the legislature immediately afterwards says that "failure to so commence or so the Atbara, where a bridge is now being built; stories of the Mahdi, the Khalifa, Gordon, Slatin Pasha, Wolseley, Kitch—in the course of the present one would appear to be imperative, or fine the commenced within a certain time, and prosecuted "with reasonable diligence to final judgment." This would appear to be imperative, or fine the commenced within a certain time, and prosecuted "with reasonable diligence to final judgment." This would appear to be imperative, or file to, actions like the present one must be commenced within a certain tray school, which has supplied 67 officients of the British army. Major Group diligence to final judgment." This was fully appear to be imperative, and prosecuted the commenced within a certain tray school, which has supplied 67 officients are commenced within a certain tray school, which has supplied 67 officients are commenced within a certain tray school, which has supplied 67 officients are commenced within a certain tray school, which has supplied 67 officients are commenced within a commence of the commenced within a commence of the commen schools could appreciate and profit by more scientific So much I have briefly set before you So much I have briefly set before you regarding the aims and manner of teaching history. And you will see that I do not underrate the importance of the subject I will not enter upon what I conicet I will not enter upon what I coning history. And you will see that I do not underrate the importance of the subicet I will not enter upon what I coning history. And you will see that I do
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with this first stage of the science there lies before us the whole record of the exacter observation and closer reasoning last cartridge was expended, and then

which have gradually replaced those they had tossed their breech-blocks over a cliff, so that their weapons, thus rendered useless, might never be three death they had tossed their breech-blocks over a cliff, so that their weapons, thus rendered useless, might never be three they had tossed their breech-blocks over a cliff, so that their weapons, thus rendered useless, might never be three they had tossed their ocuntrymen. They then but the science as it exists is really of the science as it exists is really of the science as it exists is really of the solenge and instructive, but the science as it exists is really of the only true importance. Thus again their countrymen. They then only true importance. Thus again their nor sked by these frontier tribes. Many interesting and instructive lessons are to be derived in the teaching the history of medicine shows improve—ment after improvement on the rude surgical appliances and the meagre list.

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and the records of the fives and labors of Christ to the debasing fetishism of the distinguished medical men of old, are interesting and instructive—but the resulting interest and instruction is mainly due to a knowledge of the achievements have shown the States that we can be described as the state of selections of the state of

per cent. There is the greatest experience of the lives and laborate the control of the state of

of society from one phase to another.
History is of two kinds—the old or artistic type of history, and the new or socioligical type. The artistic type instead by the Greeks remained the ideal of history till comparatively recent times. The aim was perfection of literary form, weight and dignity of language, depth of moral and sagacity of political reflection. It was habitually careless and irrefunded in the third of moral and sagacity of political reflection. It was habitually careless and irrefunded in the third of moral and sagacity of political reflection. It was habitually careless and in estimate well than be thoroughly conversant with all other history and be ignorant of the depth and variety of the social forces an egative one; it had no conception of the depth and variety of the social force week is sent by that ancient city—the city of the affairs that have occurred during the week in the world and one day in the week, at least, should be put apart for the study of the affairs that have occurred during the week mindle power. The new history is to a mirable power are at extent-characterized by opposite qualities. Its proceeding—that is, to current events. When we look a mirable power. The new history is to a mirable power. The new history is to a mirable power of the depth and variety of the social force in the world have followed each other. The world's wonder of vesterday is forgary form is secondary, moral reflection of the depth and variety of the social force in the volume of the depth and variety of the social force in the volume of the depth and variety of the social force in the volume of the depth and variety of the social force in the volume of paign. Without a map no man—not to mention child—could hope to follow the operations; with one all becomes clear, seldom refused, any opposition to it seldom refused, any opposition by the the population—Fellahin, Copt, Greek, Show why he came to that concluding Maltese, French, Arabs, Blacks, Rosetta, nor can I see why he arrived at it. around the coast. But Egypt is the Nile, and that ancient river would have to ascended, with you as guide, philosopher and friend. Cairo, Wady Halfa, on the barrack-square of which town the barrack-square of Which town the system of a crown grant to his the sys tory? Are there no moral or political lessons to be learned from the history of the past few years? We have seen old well set up, active, wiry man in Khaki nations like Spain and China falling into decay from different causes—but yet from causes which we can trace from day to day. We have seen the Anglo-Saxon bid the world hold her "hands off" when their kinsmen across the Attorn than perhaps even the Sirdar himself, off" when their kinsmen across the Attorn than perhaps even the Sirdar himself, the S. M. R., or Soudanese military rail-took, from Halfa to Korosko, from Halfa to Kor lantic Were purging the new world of its account for Halfa to Korosko, From the delay that occurred. If this action had been an ordinary one, the plaintiff's ancient curse. We have seen these kinsmen stretch out their hands in gratitude across the ocean and pledge amity to their mother land from which they had for us, as it was built by Major Girouard, referred to, actions like

an obstacle to our popular scheme of sider a most important matter, namely, the part of the history of our country, which it is most desirable that our pupils should learn. Chronologically history may be classified as ancient history—the history of man from the earliest authentic records to the destruction of the Roman empire, A.D. 476; to the beginning of the sixteenth century; and modern history—from the close of the middle ages to the

virtues, and other peoples have their good points, from which they might well learn. And while they learn that some people

cromby; the city from which we drove Arabi Pasha in more recent times, by means of the guns of the Inflexible and means of the guns of the Inflexible and so he says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says, to the says, to the conclusion in July, and the same of the says are satisfied to the says. our fleet under Admiral Seymour, which included the little Condor of Lord he had taken out his writ—that it would Charles Beresford. You might describe Damietta. Port Said, the Canal, Suez action he refers to and the present action and Suakim would be visited in a tour are not between the same parties, inas Moreover it is well-known that under the system of adverse proceedings mell—a wonderful engineering feat, right to a renewal could not have been which has more than ordinary interest questioned; but by section 37, above a Canadian, educated at Kingston military school, which has supplied 67 officers to the British army. Major Girouard is only 28 years old, has an income would appear to be imperative, for the

on her for one year, then returning to this country. In 1883 he was commander of country. In 1883 he was commander of the Hartford, which carried the English

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Interesting Paper Second Day's Yeste

Principal Paul's dress on the Histo

Several interesting by animated discuss interspersed with so -such was the terday, the second de Teachers' Institute. with prayer. A practomy by Mr. L. J. O' proved of the greatest turer took for his si and anatomy of the an example the prepa Mr. O'Brien briefly, o spirited manner poin ture and position of of the heart. T mented by a good bordentally Mr. O'Brien text-book illustration circulation was not should be corrected b organ itself. Many brought out. one one hund of a woman is heart, portion is one in ever man's heart is slowly ing till the natural given time enough, the so develop that he wil becoming "all heart."

listened to with very Miss Frank varied the ceedings with instrumen Mr. R. J. Clarke read Standards," touching courses of study preva Clarke compared these those of Germany of to-land of last century. words of his paper were ills of our minds and me edy I propose is the edy I propose is the s as the most important If all our children d school careers can be m the thought and the st masters of prose and v false art and wild poli soon be over and freed dom—will come down and mingle in deed with This paper elicited than any other read Those speaking, Moore, J. E. stitute. Norcross, Moore, J. E. Stewart, Stramberg, B

Cameron.
The last paper of given by Inspector Neth being "The School Roo erby spoke first of t bright, neat, cheery s the little people. He in acteristics of his ideal general impression left that the school should b and the teacher a wise at At the conclusion of

meeting adjourned.

The afternoon session prayer by Mr. W. C. C. first order of business innovation. The class of the North Ward school ance and sang three kin The little people were mayed on finding themse by two or three hundred sang their little songs sw ally, and went away ea

a bag of candy.

The first paper of the was read by Mr. Wand dealt chiefly with cases, his strong point and definitions should r until the pupil is bro a conception already paper, Miss Gaudin, West School, sang already and was recalled. The by Miss Edmison on measure of justice could in a short synopsis. The out much favorable di Messrs. Campbell, Norc Buchanan, Pullen and E After the discussion of Misses Christie favored with instrumental music.

Mr. Paul's paper on th history closed the aftern VISITORS ENTERT Last evening the visiting entertained by the member toria teaching staff at a m concert in the South Park the least pleasing event of was the presentation to superintendent of education and address. The address

To Stephen D. Pope, Esq., I Sir:—We, the undersigned the public schools of British Columbia, wish to tage of this opportunity you the deep regret wi learned of your retireme office that you have held for years with so much honor and advantage to the scho province.

During your tenure of the superintendent of education of schools has increased si entailing on you from year i work and responsibility, same time, owing to your in educational affairs a equalled administrative abi dard of efficiency has been gr While bearing testimony risdom and impartiality w have administered the se province, we beg to tender y ful thanks for the unvary courtesy you have displa us individually, and which forgotten by us. You have a "friend of the teacher." In bidding you farewell, to accept the accompanying t respect and regard, and w Mrs. Pope, yourself and

have a prosperous and happy (Sd.) EDWARD B. PA AGNES DEANS GREGORY H. TO LEWIS J. O'BRIH W. C. COATHAM GEORGE W. McH

Victoria, B. C., April 4, In reply Dr. Pope said: tirely at a loss to properly feelings on the present occa only say that you one and heartfelt thanks for the more sentiments expressed in this address, and can assure you be to us a bound all uses. to us a household treasure ess will be read by our o pride and pleasure when we away. In the years to co pended to this address pleasant recollections,