FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11. 1891

THE CONTEST ENDED.

The contest for the Speakership of the States, has resulted in the election of Mr. is from Illiaois. Until he signified his in-city should have its own charter that such is its tendency. What that gentention, the election was uncertain. It was framed to suit its peculiar circumstances. tleman's opinions were about other matters he who cast the one vote which made Mr. It is evident that changes must be made in

young man. He is a lawyer by profession. and has been more than once elected judge. He is said to be a man of considerable ability, and in knowledge of parliamentary law patchwork, our leading citizens will insist and procedure he is not surpassed by any upon Victoria having a charter of its own. member of Congress of either party. He is in principle a free trader, and he is also a friend of the farmer, and is desirous of framing the tariff in such a way as will benefit him. But it is not at all likely that the Democratic House of Representatives will be able to effect any change in the trade policy of the United States. The Senate is Republican and the President is of the same party, so that, if a liberal trade measure were passed by the House of Representatives, it would be sure to be killed by either the Senate or the fore their eyes, and they will be pretty cer-

bettered by the improvements, and is it fair that all the citizens should pay for the betterment? Very many people will say:
"No, it is not fair that the property of the owners on that street should be bettered at the public expense. It is only right that the property improved and increased in value by the improvements. Why should the citizens in the south end of the city and in the middle, who will not use the new street once in twelve months, pay for the improvements that are made on it? Who new street once in twelve months, pay for the of Canada: improvements that are made on it? Whe improvements that are made on it? Why should they be compelled to pay towards increasing the value of property when they dignity, I would have none of it." do not derive any advantage that can be appreciated from the increase?"

tions. Besides, when the expense of making these costly improvements, from which a few people derive nearly the whole advantage, is added to the city's expenditure, injustice and ingratitude," there would be the general rate of taxation is made unduly some meaning in the sentence, and some peoperty pay for the betterment. It will be as his fellow-Liberal, Mr. Mowat. As the e nough for the citizens generally to keep the street and everything connected with it in good order after it is made? Now this is precisely what is done in many of the street and everything connected with it in good order after it is made? Now this most ardent annexationist in the land,—by is precisely what is done in many of the for the betterment.

per front foot. In some cases the city the policy of unrestricted reciprocity be ssues bonds for the amount of assessment, cause he believed that it would inevitably giving the owners of the property a num- lead to annexation, and that he refrained ber of years in which to pay it. By this from helping his party, at the last general system local improvements are not a burden election, when the only plank in its plat upon the whole city, but upon the parti-cular part of it improved. The advocates he scorned to fight behind a mask—to pre House of Representatives of the United of this system maintain that it is a tend that he was advocating one thing remedy for the two principal grievances when he knew he was contending for Crisp, of Georgia. He was elected, after a of which city taxpayers have to complain. another and a very different thing. Our great deal of time had been spent in ballot. It lessens the general rate of taxation, and contemporary does not dony that Mr. Blake, ting, by a majority of fourteen. The it compels those who are benefited by like Mr. Farrer, looks upon unrestricted figures were-Crisp, 119: Mills, 105. It is improvements to pay the cost of making reciprocity as annexation under anothe said that Mr. Crisp is the Tammany candithem, thus distributing the burden of city name. Here is where he differs from Mu

the way in which the business of Victoria is The quotation of the Times from Mr man by birth. He was born in Sheffield in advocate cannot be made without new levant. 1845, and is therefore, a comparatively legislation, why not get them provided for in a new charter. We trust that instead of cobbling the Municipalities Act, which is already a very elaborate piece of legislative

IRRELEVANT QUOTATIONS.

The Times has fallen into the habit of President. Besides, quite a large section of with their trade interests, our contemporary the Democratic party is protectionist, and quotes a passage of Mr. Laurier's speech its representatives in Congress will be careful not to do anything calculated to lessen oan take any interpretation which the the chances of their candidate for the presidency next year. Leading men of both when in the same report of the speech parties in Congress will have, during the there were sentences which stated dispresent session, the fear of the electors before their eyes, and they will be pretty certain not to do anything calculated to offend Britain and what he considered the inter-takes 481% to 481% for 60 days, and 484 to

"I have only to say, however, that if un-

tions. Besides, when the expense of mak- the words "by the sacrifice, however cities of this continent. The property pays win Smith. Neither of these advocates of annexation considers that Canada would

perty owners on the street are notified and a time is given them to protest; if they think a protest necessary. "If protests the several time is given them to protest, if they think a protest necessary. "If protests to the act of quotascon."

Then, again, in its allusions to Mr. artificial covering and when the sewerage operations had cut them up considerably, the heavy rains have been able to do a great deal of harm that it will take several against the proposed improvement by the owners of more than two-thirds of the front feet of the lots and lands abutting on such proposed improvement, be filed on or servative Party. It was altogether set proposed improvement, so meed a servative rarty. It was altogether whatever can be laid at the door of either will do me the before the date fixed for such filing the Council shall not proceed with the work."

But, if the protests are less than this, the Council goes on with the work of improvement, and assesses the property at so much whether the same to me the streets authorities or the sewerage contractor, as the continuous down-pour was totally unexpected, and could not, in any principle. But every one did not know that stely, Victoria is seldom affected with such the same to me the streets authorities or the sewerage contractor, as the continuous down-pour was totally unexpected, and could not, in any case, have been guarded against. Fortunately, Victoria is seldom affected with such the same to me the streets authorities or the sewerage contractor, as the continuous down-pour was totally unexpected, and could not, in any case, have been guarded against. Fortunately, Victoria is seldom affected with such the same to me the streets authorities or the sewerage contractor, as the continuous down-pour was totally unexpected, and could not, in any case, have been guarded against. Fortunately, Victoria is seldom affected with such the same to me

date, and that his election counts for something in the nomination of the Democratic candidate for President, Crisp in system ought to be established in Victoria.

Laurier, Sir Richard, and other leading men of the Liberal Party. He scorned to wear cratic candidate for President, Crisp in this contest representing Hill and Mills, It could be made a feature of the charter people of Canada. If he believed that anseems that Illinois had which this city must have for itself sooner nexation is best for the Canadian people he more to do with electing Mr. Crisp than or later. It seems to us absurd to have has, we are sure, courage enough to give pubhad New York. Springer, who was the a city like Victoria working under lic utterance to his conviction. The point third candidate, gave his influence at the the same law as that by which at issue is: Would unrestricted reciprocity eleventh hour in favor of Crisp; and Springer rural municipalities are regulated. Each lead to annexation? Mr. Blake declares has nothing to do with the controversy Singular to say, Mr. Crisp is an English. done, and so, if the changes like the one we Blake's letter was, therefore, quite irre-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

No one need feel surprised if he hears in four or five days from now that ex-Presi dent Cleveland has proclaimed himself flat tened out, collapsed, squelched, for this is how he is assailed in yesterday's Seattle

Post-Intelligencer:
"Mr. Cleveland is the adipose incarns

Who on earth could survive this terrible

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Dec. 9.-Money on call easy at 2 to 3 per cent. The former was the lowest and the closing rate. The highpresent session, the fear of the electors be foot their eyes, and they will be pretty oce tain not to de arything calculated to offend any considerable body of them whose course during the coming context is at all doubtful the season of the context of the season of the context of the contex

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when the City Council or other governing body decides to make an improvement, say grading or paving a street, it passes a resolution declaring its intention to make the change. An estimate is also made of the cost of the work to be done. The pro-

Mr. Claymer, of Texas, and His Remarkable Trade.

a "crank," and no one thought so more head of Mrs. Bobb's supper table, and strongly than Marian Harper, who had he made his first effort to go. The first been the object of his eccentric attention for many months. She, being a student of human nature, was calmly by. Don't marry an English lord, o amused with this "odd freak," as she Count Macaroni, or anything of that

"I don't know whether to think him a genius or an idiot. Sometimes I'm relation of anything of that want are sometimes I'm relation, or anything of that want are sometimes any imported husband; tariff's too high.

latter." Claymer laughed, held out his ha When Claymer called on Marian, it and said: "Good-by; God bless you." would seem that he took no note of time, and only the broadest of hints from time, and only the broadest of hints from time.

mistress of all these weighty subjects, being an industrious reader who always kept "posted." She captured the intellect of Ben Claymer thus, just as her sweet womanly ways had conquered his heart: Claymer was a politician "to the bone," and enthusiastic friends said that he should enter political himself instead of smending all tics for himself instead of spending all his time and energy in working for others. This Claymer refused to do, and continued, with the greatest good humor, to play jackal to interior lions

ton.
"He has no ambition," Marian said to herself. "Dear me! If I were his

ion," laughed Marian, "unless Bellamy's.

Petroleum swered, quietly: "Correct; go up head."

After that conversation Ben Claymer

had another stay at home spell, and Marian saw him no more for three months. This was the longest spell he had ever had. She was on the eve of her departure for a European tour, and she was thinking: "How I hate to leave

she called to him from the balcony.
"Yes," said he, "I have just heard of your intended tour. How I envy you! A European tour is the next thing to a trip to the 'promised land' in my list. How can you leave us all so long; and, by the way, how long shall you stay?" His tone was light and cheery. Marian would not own to herself that she was disappointed to see him in such apparent good spirits, but she was. "We intend to be gone three years. Ours will time and learn a great deal, I have no

the dismay which he felt, but ran will do me the kindness to spend your idle moments in transmitting your impressions, stray pieces of information, paper, and forwarding the same to me, I shall be greatly indebted to you. Will you?"

my epistles in the Daily American," laughed Marian. "Agreed," said he. They talked for an hour or more, and at last the darkening shadows warned Claymer that it was about time he was sitting at the head of Mrs. Bobb's supper table effort was never his last. said: "I'm going now, really. Good-

more than half-inclined to believe the on an American senator."

Claymer laughed, held out his hand

her would arouse him. Then he would that you approved of the cathedral; if you smile good-humoredly, and say: "What's hadn't, poor Campioni would have turned over

her would arouse him. Then he would smile good-humoredly, and say: "What's the use of going anywhere, anyway? Just about the time I get to feeling settled and at home, somebody tells me to go. Poor little Joe! 'Move on.'"

For several months his visits would be regular and often, and then cease altogether, while for weeks he would confine himself closely to his work. Marian paid no attention to these sudden falls of temperature, having long since ceased to wonder at anything he did, and when, after about a month's absence, he reappeared, she greeted him as usual and never called him to account for his neglect.

Mr. Claymer was a "struggling" journalist, whose fortune was yet to be made, and Marian was the daughter of a distinguished lawyer in good circumstances. Perhaps this is the reason why Claymer never indulged any tender sentiments in 'all his long talks with Marian. They discussed the tariff, labor question, science and religion, and Marian proved herself thoroughly mistress of all these weighty subjects, being an industrious reader who always kept "posted." She captured the intellect of Een Claymer thus, just as her sweet womanly ways had conquered his heart: Claymer was a politician "to the bone," and enthusiastic visual and or pure would be required the intellect of Een Claymer was a politician "to the bone," and enthusiastic visual and representation from the macaronis; don't forget the American senator, fair and gracfous lady. He light! We will have some good times in Haying. Or provided the pen, perhaps. You are evidently very happy now, and I'm actually glad of it. The supplier of the provided his heart: Claymer was a politician "to the bone," and enthusiastic very happy now, and I'm actually glad of it. South the provided his heart: Claymer was a politician "to the bone," and enthusiastic very happy now, and I'm actually glad of it. South the provided his heart: Claymer was a politician "to the bone," and enthusiastic very happy now, and I'm actually all of it. South the provided his heart: Clayme

Nells, or 'Micawbers,' or 'Sam Wellers?' said if you were ever in the land of Diel said if you were ever in the land of Dickens you would look out for some of those interesting characters. I think most of your time and attention is given to the Pelhams, Godalphins, etc. I'm real glad you're to be home soon. Don't stop long in Washington on your way home, for I want you to see Jim Siccum's place before the dainty freshness is wern off that heavenly cornice and window."

Washington society welcomed with open arms the beautiful, talented and wealthy Miss Harner. She and her

wealthy Miss Harper. She and her parents are such favorites with the sen-ators and their wives that their stay is prolonged.
"Though I don't see any senator here

for me, ma," laughs Marian. "Every-one is married, and has a large and interesting family."
"Well, dearie," says ma, with a smile 'you are sorry now that you didn't con-sent to become Lady Goforgold, aren't

"Not much; I'd much rather marry the poorest fellow in America."

"Ben Claymer, for instance," hints ma. Marian faintly flushes and says, aughingly: "It is a pity that he is not so susceptible as those 'foreigners.'"

A magnificent reception is at its

height. Marian Harper stands, elad in filmy white, the center of an admiring circle.

"Ah," says one, "there is the new enator from Texas, your state, Miss Harper, and you should be proud of him. He is the youngest senator in congress and has made quite a reputation since he came in. A remarkable

roung man!" As Marian turns to look at the object of these remarks, her eyes meet the gaze of the large, gray, dreamy orbs. which are the peculiar property of one Ben Claymer of Hayling, Texas, and he mmediately makes his way to her.

"Mr. Claymer! What a genuine sur-prise!" says she: "What are you doing in Washington, and especially 'what are you here for??"

people sent me hiere, and 1 am at this reception because I heard that I should be likely to meet a fellow-citizen here, in he answers, concisely, but with a bright sparkle in his dreamy eyes. They exchange commonplaces until Ben, by some dexterous sleight-or-hand performance, causes the adar. ance, causes the admirers of Marian to vanish and leave him alone in the field. He proposes a stroll through the conservatory, and as they are at last free from the gaze of all eyes, Claymer turned and clasped her hands tightly in both of his.

"Marian, no words can tell you how glad I am to see you. Are you true to your American senator?"

"I am proud of your distinction," said she, in frightened evasion. "I was ex-

ator, as she once said she would. Marian, nothing but the hope of once

Why He Wanted a Nice Picture, A local photographer tells a story of

a young man who came into the studio one day and asked nervously if he might have a little conversation with tend to be gone three years. Ours will him. The visitor was painfully ugly, not be a flying trip; we will take our indefinite allusions he asked the artist doubt."

Claymer betrayed even now none of ples a picture of any young man who the dismay which he felt, but ran looked like him, but was better looking. "What do you mean, young man?" asked the photographer. "Well," reasked the photographer. plied he, making a clean breast of it, "I am just engaged to be married. The young lady lives out west. She is going home to-morrow. She says she thinks I'm so good she doesn't mind my being homely, but she wants a good-looking picture to take home with her to show the girls."-Boston Traveler.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Presbytery of Columbia - Proposed Div sion into Three Parts, so as Have a Synod.

Big Flood at Koksilah - Ranchers Imprisoned in Their Houses-Supposed Find of Mercury.

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 9.—This morning the resbytery of Columbia resumed business, ome missions being the chief topic of conderation. The Rev. Mr. McMillan was ppointed to Mount Pleasant, and the Rev. V. R. Ross, of Chilliwhack, is transferred a Sannet of the local control of the local co Presbytery a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of dividing the consider the advisability of dividing the Presbytery into three parts. The report was read and considered, and it was decided to recommend to the General Assembly that the following division be made: The Upper Country Presbytery to consist of Donald, Revelstoke, Nelson, Kootenay, Spallumcheen, Kettle River, Vernon and Okanagan, Kamloops, North Bend, Nicola Valley. The Vancouver Presbytery to include St. Andrew's, First Presbyterian Church, Zion Church, Mount Pleasant Van. clude St. Andrew's, First Presbyterian Church, Zion Church, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, St. Andrew's and West Church, New Westminster, Sapperton, Richmond, Delta, Surrey, Rosedale and Island, Mount Lehman, Chilliwhack, Wharnock and Langley. The Victoria preslytery to include St. Andrew's, First Presbyterian and Victoria West churches, Victoria; Nansimo, Wellington, Comox, Metchosin and Souke. The stated cause of the desire for a division is owing to the the desire for a division is owing to the rapid growth of the country during the past four years, and also to a wish to have

past four years, and also te a wish to have a synod in the Province, instead of being connected with one 1,500 miles away. Rev. A. W. Lewis, of Agassiz, has resigned, with intention of returning East. At a committee meeting of the Ragby football club it was decided to play the match against Victoria, on Saturday, at Hastings. A special train will be arranged for and a rattling good game expected.

WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Dec. 9.—Some excitement was caused at Yale a few days ago by two Chinamen striking what was supposed to be a "living well" of mercury. They were excavating round the rock on the shore known as "Steamboat rock," when, at a depth of six feet from the surface, they struck the quicksilver. The news spread about, and all Yale was wild for a

when, at a depth of six feet from the surface, they struck the quicksilver. The news spread about, and all Yale was wild for a time. The Chinamen took out eight pounds of the mercury and then the well gave out It is supposed to have been lost by men working the same spot years ago.

An Indian fisherman, living on Musqueau reserve, at the mouth of North Arm, was robbed, a few days ago, of something over \$1,000 in cash and two shot-guns. The robbery was committed by two white men, who were observed leaving the reserve about the time the rebbery must have been committed. The Indian and his family were absent, and, before leaving, had secured the doors in the usual manner. On their return, they found the door had been forced, the hiding place of the money discovered, and the whole amount, which is a trifle under \$1,100, carried away, together with two guns. The rebbers were evidently acquainted with the Indian, and I knew of the money, which he kept in the house, as they had no difficulty in laying their hands on it. The sufferer by this rebbery is a well-known Indian fisherman, who is noted for his industry and sobriety. Officers are an the track of the guilty parties, and will probably bring them to justice, if they do not get across the boundary too soon. too soon.

Koksilan, Dec. 9.—The highest flood of Koksilais, Dec. 9.—The highest flood of the season is just over. The water caused considerable damage to roads and bridges, in many places washing the roadbed away and making the thoroughfare impasseable. Several of the ranchers are imprisoned in their houses, and it will be several days before they can venture out.

The Cowioban Dancing and Literary club held the most successful entertainment of the season, last Friday night. There were twenty couples present, and after songs and recitations galore, the room was cleared for dancing, which was kept up until merning.

Ability Small, Vanity Great. The Dramatic Star, a production lished in Seattle, and devoted to the i lished in Seattle, and devoted to the inter-ests of the stage, sacrifices half a column of its valuable space in an attempt to prove that Victoria is the worst "show" town on the ceast, and that Victoria newspapers persistently run down and blackguard all companies coming here. The item con-tinues: "but more especially to the shab-by, not to say criminal, treatment accorded even the best attractions by the daily pa-pers, who accept the 'managers' money for she, in frightened evasion. "I was expecting to find you grinding out fine editorials for the Daily American. Why didn't you write to me about this?"

"Never mind; I'll tell you all about it some other time. What I want to know now is if the girl who is worth her weight in gold is willing to exchange herself for an American senator, as she once said she would. Marian, nothing but the hope of one day feeling myself in such a position that to proffer you my love would not be an unworthy and feeling have a some said she eye had cause to feel hurt or offended at any criticism of its performances that

Marian, nothing but the hope of one day feeling myself in such a position that to proffer you my love would not be an unworthy and foolish act, nothing but this has brought me here. You were my incentive, and without you I were for nothing. I have loved you always. Will you be my own little Mrs. Senator? Aye or no, darling?"

"The ayes have it," said Marian, softly.—Modoc, in Housekeeper.

"Good company that has visited this town has ever had cause to feel hurt or offended at any criticism of its performances that has appeared in the local papers. A spirit of courtesy to visitors, and the desire to "let them down light" has often saved a medicore troupe a "roasting," but, in some notable instances, certain people have come here and had the effrontery to give a performance that would disgrace the efforts of a pack of school boys. Such cases have been spoken of as they deserve. It is an open question, and not a very hard one to decide, question, and not a very hard one to decide, whether the "criminal treatment" that the Dramatic Star wails about consists in the action taken by Victoria newspapers in such cases, or in the rank fraud practised on the theatre going public here, who pay their money to see an entertainment billed as "great, immense, and magnificent," and who are treated to an exhibition of idiocy by a combination of ranting barnstorme and automatic lay figures. To take an instance, "Nip and Tuck," that visited this city, last week, and which, by the way, bailed from the region whence the Star emanates, was, without exception wretched, infantile performance disgraced the boards of a theatre.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE is hereby given that ap dicate will be made to the Legislature of his columbia, for an Act to amend the regular Water Works Act, 1885" conferring on the copany authority to direct and appropriate water om Goldstream Hiver and its tributa ies: at also, to lay necessary pipes for conveying su water to the town of Esquimalt and the peinsula adjacent thereto, as defined by section of the said Act.

BODWELL & IRVING.

Solicitors for the Esquimalt Water Works of Dated ist December, 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to Hon. Chief Commissioner of L nds and Work for permission to purchase. 160 acres of lan Barclay Sound, commencing at Henry S under N. W. corner poet, and thence west 40 chain thence south 40 chains thence east (40 chain thence north 40 chains, to point of commence

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Dated 4th December, 1891. W. G. PINDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres. Ccmmencing at the S. E. corner of Indian Reserve, east of Rowlands Islet Barciay Sound, and thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, to point of come encement,

Wm. CHARLES BEYANT.

Dated 4th December, 1891. deli-w

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CHARLES CURWEN.

Dated December, 4th 1841.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lads and Works, for permission to purchase 320 acres of land Barclay Sound, commencing at F. G. Richards N. W. corner post thence north 50 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence sould be shains, thence west 40 chains, to point of a minencement.

Dated December, 4th 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Comissioner or Lands and Works' for permission to purchase 320 acres more or less, Barclay sound, commencing at S. E. corner Indian Reserve next Forbes Island, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains seath, thence following meanderings of shore to point of commencement. Dated December, 4th 1881 dell, w

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres of land commencing at a stake one half mile north of Kelp Islet Ship Channel Barclay Sound, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, to point of commencement, and the control of the control of

Dated December, 4th 191, dell.w NOTICE is-hereby gimen that 68 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 162 acres-commencing at Henry Sawnders S. W. corner post near small Indian Reserve thence north 40 chains, thence along Saunders line thence was 41 chains, to point of commencement.

Dated December, 4th 1891. F, C. DAVIDGE.

NOTICE is hereby given than 60 days after date I intend making application to the Honor ble the Chief Commissioner of Lanes and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, Barclay Sound, commencing at A. J. Jackson's N.E. corner pos., thence 40 chains north, thence 40 west, 40 south, 40 east to point of commencement.

Dec. 4th, 1891.

J. H. WARNER. dell-w

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make an application to the Chier Commissioner of Lands and Works, to purchase 160 acres of lands situated and described as follows: From a stake marked H. R. R. on the not he cost of More-by Island, "Queen Charlotte group," on the shore of Gunshews Inlet. These south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence to place of commencement. PETER ROSMUSEN, Victoria, Nov. 30th, 1891, def

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner o Lands and Works, to purchase 160 acres of land, situated and described as follows from a stake marked D R, on the north-east corner of that land applied for by John Flewin, on Moresby Island; thence 80 chains south, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, along the coast to place of commencement.

DONALD ROBSRTSON.

Victoria B, C, November 30th, 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that rixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 160 acres of land, situated and described as follows:—From a stake placed on the Lortheast corner of that land applied for by Donaki Robertson on Moresby Island; thence south 90 chains; thence cast 80 chains; thence no the 80 chains; thence west 40 chains, along the Coast line to place of commencement. W. H. ELLIS.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 30, 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 100 acres of land situated and described as follows: From a stake on the nor heast corner of land applied for by Peter Rosmussen, on Moresby Island, thence 30 chains south, thence (at 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence and chains west, along the coast line to place of commencement.

November, 30, 1891.

NOT: CE—The partnership existing between P. Sinclair and Wm. Dunoan, of he city of Victoria, B. C., has this day been dissolved, Wm. Duncan continuing the business, collecting all accounts and paying all liabilities P. Sinclair.

W. DUNCAN. Dated this 7th December, 1891.

Andrew C. Martin went over to the

THE SCHOOL TR

t in Peace, Harmon Fellowship for the Tr of Business

Insurance of School Are Trustees Enti Act as Agents

There was a meeting of nool Trustees, yesterday an Hayward presiding. Th ent were: Trustees Morn

A letter was read from Mr. ssistant, Central School, explion in connection with the nflicted upon the lad, McKn lained of. He stated that, h hastise the lad, he used t constitute the lad, he used to constitute the raised his arm, we flect of directing the rod tow No abrasion was caused, and coked ugly, it was owing to the lad to the rubbing the spot. The explanation was considered a converting the rest.

ory, and a copy of it ordered the lad's father. The Chief Engineer of the

The Chief Engineer of the ment wrote, calling attention absence of fire protection at School, on Fort and Yates smaller children were placed in part of the building, from who but one means of exit. The segular death trap in case of feattions should be taken in the Trustee Richards confirmed the Chief Engineer. He thoy dangerous to have a largyoung children in the upper po young children in the upper pobuilding.

Trustee Morrow also believe

It was ultimately decided matter to a special committee, Trustees Morrow, Richards, Miss Armstrong, lady prin

Central School, wrote, suggest prize of \$20, offered by Messrs. Renouf, for the best drawing recently presented by them to held over for competition us as the children were not su wanced in drawing to compet Principal McLeod also wrote bject, suggesting that two pone of \$12 another of \$8. one of \$12 another of \$5.

The matter was allowed to s
Invitations were also receive
Armstrong and Mr. McLeod
Board of Trustees to attend the
aminations, to be held on the 1
inst., respectively,
The invitations were accept

E. Mallandaine, architect, w that the additions to the ward now almost complete. The chairman reported havin 197 of the 300 desks ordered

the schools.

Trustee Richards said that school was sadly in need of de gested that they be supplied.

The Chairman - What is to the old desks? Trustee Richards—Send th

Trustee Richards—Send the couver. (Laughter).

If was reported that durin 1,729 pupils had been in atten schools. The average daily att. 1,395:15, and the average per A bill for \$55 for the printing tion papers was read.

Ald. Richards thought that should have been furnished by ment.

Ald. Molenghlin also took.

ment.
Ald. McLaughlin also took the case, but the other mem Board decided that the bill she An account for \$200, preminsurance policy, was handed Union Assurance Society.
Trustee Richards explaine amount was due, and had be by the chairman of the Finance The Chairman — Who reprompany?

company?
Trustee Richards—I do.
The Chairman—Then that
the transaction. You cannot
here as a school trustee and be
insurance policy on public schoo
Trustee Richards—I don't be The society does.

Act) - "Trustees shall serve nent or reward, and shall not directly or indirectly, in any or orized by the Board of Trustees, Trustee Richards—That do qualify me in the least, I assur are several members of the for instance, who represen

or instance, who represend in panies, and write risks for circular that does not disqualify them.

Trustee McLaugh in did no because a trustee represented company he should be disqualiful the Chair man pointed out were two insurances on the Hi \$10,000 each.

Trustee Richards said that the regrid was supposed to

Trustee Richards said that the Imperial was supposed to whereas it was a policy for the had been given. Rithet & Co the Imperial.

Secretary Williams explain Rithet represented the Imperiate board asking that "the ple renewed for \$10,000. The policy, but it was ascertained that it was in the not the Imperial, that the polic Trustee Richards said that totely's papers were presented to whether the policy is the policy of ciety's papers were presented man of the finance committee prior to the presentation of the from Mr. Rithet A meeting

was held the same evening, known that the policy was for not the Imperial, he should on objected.
The Chairman—The effect building is insured for \$20,00 \$10,000, as heretofore.
Trustee McConnan—There somewhere. It was never our take \$20,000 insurance on the Trustee McLaughlin—You for it. You moved that the newed.

Trustee Richards-But it w

Trustee McConnan denied sibility in the matter, but the referred to, and revealed the f McConnan had moved the rese Messrs. Rithet's company t The trustee explained that he derstand the matter.

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Trustee McLaughlin—You After some further discussio cided to refer the matter to Committee, with power to act A bill for \$225 for coal su schools was submitted, and cr