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From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 25. BISHOP CRIDGE

Honored by the Degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Presbyterian College.

Interesting Addresses by the Bishop -A Noteworthy Event in Victoria Church History.

Last evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge as ancient, not to say more ancient, than Divinity and the ineignia of the same, conferred upon him by the Presbyterian Colsignally manifested the unity of the church and was surrounded by the following city clergymen: Revs. W. Leslie Clay, D. Mackae, J. Campbell, P. H. McEwen and J. P. D. Knox. After an organ voluntary by Mr. Burnett, the Scripture was read and many control of the same for the convocation of bishors.

In regard to the resignation of Miss Cameron, principal of the convocation of bishors.

Rev. D. A. MacRae spoke of his long acquaintance with the Bishop and of the debt all the Christian churches of the province owed to him. Mr. A. E. Hood then sung the solo "But Thou didst from the Messiah. Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. Mr. McEwen spoke of Bishop Cridge's long and faithful service and of how much he had done for the cause of Christ in British Columbia. The choir recdered the anthem "As it began to dawn." Rev. Mr. Clay then placed in Bishop Cridge's hand the diploma conferring the honor, and at the same time placed over his shoulder the insignia of the degree, the red hood, expressing the hope that Dr. Cridge might live long to wear it.

The Bishop in replying, said:
In returning my grateful thanks for the honor conferred upon me by the venerable senate of the Presbyterian University of Montreal, I may observe that when, in my own University of Cambridge, I obtained the degree of B.A., it signified the completion of an academical course to which further degrees, as usually conferred, would have added little but formality and expense. My subsequent passing the voluntary The ological examination having sufficed to qualify me for full orders in the Church of England, I had little motive to desire honors which, though ornamental, would not have been consciously earned.

It is not so now. The venerable senate, however I may think of it myself, has been pleased to refer to my "service in the church of the Protestant Reformation" as one of the reasons why this honor is bestowed upon me. I feel I have been rewarded for waiting. No degree that I might have obtained in the usual perfunctory manner could have been like this -emanating as it does from a body ever foremost, now and for ages past, in contend-ing for the "faith once for all delivered to the saints." Its approval means much. I accept it, as recognizing also (thought not now for the first time) myself and the body

which I represent as belonging to the great church of the Protestant Reformation. But leaving what is personal on this oc-But leaving what is personal on this cocasion, I think I see in this spontaneous
merging of denominational distinctions in
the one grand conception of a common faith,
a sign of the times. Discerning more and
more clearly between the spiritual and the
earthly elements of the religion which is gether and being enlarged. The desire of with the newly installed and exce may be brought about is the one engrossing question. I speak now, however, of its reation to the church of the historic Episc pate, and of the desire for unity

seems to be so strong in that body.

Pardon me if I take this opportunity stating the case; it is naturally twofold. Those who have rejected the rule of the Episcopate have been invited through a conclave of its chief pastors (I speak, of course, of the Anglican branch) to return to that fold as the only way of unity. It is a standing invitation, the terms of union being stated.

I conceive it to be the part of the church of the Protestant Reformation, with equal candor and solemnity, to make known the reasons why they cannot accept the invita-tion. These may be stated, though not en-larged upon, in very few words. First, the historic Episcopate has not obtained a suffi ciently good report in history to win confidence. Though a thousand years of the record could be blotted out there would still remain, in the essential idea of supremacy, an insuperable barrier. Secondly, it has failed too greatly, and still too greatly fails, to produce unity among its own adherents for us to hope to fare better if we returned to its pale. Thirdly, its claims to pre-eminent authority are too devoid of scriptural warrant to be admissible.

It is freely admitted that many bishops in the historic line have nobly defended the truth of their writings, and some have sealed it with their blood. There are many in our day who are worthy of the highest esteem and admiration. There are some who, sincerely believing that the episcopate, in their sense, is the only remedy for the ills of Christendom, refuse to press their claims in hard and bitter language. The day is happily past when, except in rare instances, those who worship apart are branded as schismatics, pursued with maledictions and consigned to perdition. On the contrary, it is for their confessedly good work in the service of the gospel that their return is so to the gospel that their return is so the gospel that the gospel the gospel the gospel that the gospel the gospel the gospel that the gospel the gospel the gospel the gospel the gospel the gospel that the gospel the gospel

ardently desired. But, notwithstanding all this, those who have tasted their liberty in Christ believe that they are better as they are. They do not desire to again wear the voke which neither they nor their fathers were able to

But besides this they do not need the episcopate as offered. We know why the name was dropped; but the church has never parted with the thing. Who can doubt but this word, episcope, which, in a postelic language averages the one simple function of ownership, would still be in general use had it not got, in the course ages, to signify a great deal more? A one is an incongruous appendage to the We believe in but one throne and one

altar in the church of God. We can only touch slightly on the reciprocal side of the case, for I think that side also ought to be considered. I think that the church of the Protestant Reforma tion should, on their part, not in the spirit of chi'dish reprisal, or latent contention, but with the meekness and gentleness o Christ, communicate as to unity with

tention to their representations. Let then

seers in every city. Is there anything wanting to its order but the idea—it is surely only an idea—of prescriptive rights, and traditional prestige? Surely there is not less spiritual preparation, not less sound education, not less vigilant and plous concern for the flock, not less careful oversight over the body, not less solemn dedication to the work of the ministry—and that through an already existing ministry

lege of Montreal. The venerable Bishop occupied the principal seat on the platform prayer offered by Rev. J. P. D. Knox.

The massed choirs of the Reformed church faith which disturb their several flocks.

whose voice it utters. Should it nndertake this task, it would be supported by the suffrages, and followed by the prayers and good wishes, of thousands and millions. They are not all millions. millions. They are not all proud, and dis-dainful and worldly, in that other body. Some are longing for this very thing, but do not see their way to its attainment. There is many a bishop who would be glad to come down from the traditional throne and find peace in a church where the humblest believer is received as a brother. The voluntary withdrawal of one such bishop must, as we know, be reckoned as a fruit of the "al. liance." Again thanking you I shall take these insigms and shall wear them and glory in them as most precious tokens of the honor which has befallen my gray hairs. A solo "Abide With Me" was given by Mrs. McCandless, after which the Bishep pro-nounced the benediction. Prof. Bradley

left the church. FLOTOW'S "MARTHA."

An advertisement appearing to day announces that the sale of seats for the coming production of F. Flotow's charming opera been looking forward, will open at Jamieson's bookstore to morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and such has been the interest taken in it since it was first put in rehearsal that it is a certainty the box plans for the two nights will be immediately filled up. The principals and chorus together numbering over fifty ladies and gentlemen have been in active rehearsal for a number of weeks, the former under the direction of Mr. Pferdner, whose reputation in placing amateur operatic productions on the stage the latter under the direction of Mr. J. G Brown, the well known baritone, whose ability is also unquestioned. The cast and chorus have been selected with the greatest mentioned gentlemen have already attained a degree of proficiency which bide fair to make their presentation of flotow's master-

piece at least as successful as that earthly elements of the religion which is common to us all, the church is flowing toof the costumer's art; these, in corjunction of the costumer's art; these, in corjunction ient sys tem of electric lights in the Victoria theatre will lend a degree of brilliancy to the per-formances which cannot fall to be pleasing The orchestra will consist of twenty musi-cians, a special feature being the addition of a harp, which will be played by Miss Styles, whose proficiency on this time honored instrument is well known. A complete orchestration of "Martha," for twenty instruments, has

been made by a competent local musician, and the orchestra rehearsals have demonstrated that it will be most effective.

During a five minutes' wait immediately after the first scene of act l, and while the stage is being prepared for the second scene, the orchestra will play the march composed by Mr. Finn and dedicated to Col. Prior, entitled "Col. Prior's March." This will be the first occasion upon which Mr. Finn has had an opportunity of having it played by a complete orchestra and as the parts have been written out for the twenty musicians the audience may anticipa e a treat. The overture to "Martha," which is one of the best and most celebrated, will commence each evening at 8:15 sharp, and every lover of music should be in place by

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

that hour in order to hear it.

membership roll. Owing to the length of the grass it was decided to close the links until further notice. The passage of a vote of thanks to Mr. Pemberton for his kindness in allowing the use of the land at O.k.
B.y terminated last night's proceedings
The handsome oup won by Mr. W. E.
Oliver and presented by Mr. Bostock for

THE K. OF P TOURNAMENT. The whist tournament of the Knights of Pythias is nearing a close, and to night's play will leave but a few of the veterans in the lists. The present standing of the con testants is .

board.

THE WHEEL

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C. W. A. OFFICERS FOR '95. Mr. W. S. Keay of Westminster is the new chief consul for the C. W. A. in British Columbia, he having been elected at the annual general meeting held in Toronto on Good Friday. Mesars. W. S. Kesy, W. H. Whitosker of Kamloops and Frank E. Alley of Victoria, form the provincial racing

HERE AND THERE

GOSSIP OF CURRENT SPORTING EVENTS.

see that the church of the Protestant Reformation is one body in Christ, that it is not without visible expression, to make its existence and purity clear to attentive minds. Look to the evangelical alliance. Look to the associate ministers and overgang fin avery city. Is there anything

Vacancy in South Park Teaching Staff Filled Temporarily-Youthful Delinquents Discussed.

The meeting of the school board last night was somewhat protracted, several formally received the degree of Doctor of that which in no small degree is the product ing up for discussion. The full board was more than usually interesting subjects coming up for discussion. The full board was eleven o'clock when the board adjourned.

Mr. John Simpson, second assistant of the High school, was granted temporary leave

school, Miss Cameron, principal of the school, suggested that the place be filled by The massed choirs of the Keformed church and St. Andrew's then gave Stainer's "They Have Taken Away My Lord." Several letters and telegrams expressing regret at necessary absence were read by the chairpromoting the teachers of the lower divisions of the school. This was temporarily Dr. Campbell, enclosing information as to singing in the Hamilton schools, and an

lively interest in it. TRUSTEE SAUNDERS suggested that applications be called for a teacher of the tonic-

sol-fa system TRUSTEE MARCHANT believed that the better way would be to have the principals of the schools advise the board as to the best practical method of teaching singing in the schools. No doubt in each of the schools now teachers might be found to instruct the genteel "adopted by Miss Emma Collinson classes. He made this the subject of a mo for the "hard times social" last evening tion, seconded by Trustee Glover, who dwelt on the economical side of the ques-

Trustee Marchant's motion was carried and Dr. Campbell thanked for his commu-

played Bachi's allegro as the congregation The Chairman reported that he had interviewed Superintendent Pope in reference to the writing taught in the schools. There were four systems now permissible by the school law, the Payson, Dunton, Scribner's copy books, Gage's copy books without head lines, and the vertical system. Dr. Pope

> TRUSTEE LEWIS moved that the Teachers' Institute be requested to report as to what they consider the best uniform system.

This was carried. The committee appointed to inquire into Mr. J. A Cohen's complaint as to the in this city has been firmly established, and punishment of his son, reported that the compl int appears to be well sustained, and that Mr. Sallaway did use more physical punishment than necessary, and that Mr. Cohen is well satisfied of Mr. Sallaway's care and under the training of the above in future. It is fair to Mr. Sallaway to assurance to refrain from undue punishment state that he disclaimed having too heavily struck this pupil or any other, that he pointed out that the flesh of some pupils showed the effects of bruises more than

September 2, and continue until December

That the school be held in one of the rooms of the High school. The committee point, who have for years connected themselves ed out that the school may be of great beneath the Sunday school work will likely with the Sunday school work will likely withdraw.

The Daily Tribune, of South Bend, Ind., fit to a large number of persons apxious to withdraw. keeping, writing, grammar, etc; to teachers studying for a certificate, and to those chil-There was a good attendance of the members at last night's general meeting of the Victoria Golf Club, at which a report was in the day time. In conclusion, the committee pointed out that in many cities of mittee pointed out that in many cities of for many years and have been of great benefit to the community.

not as police magistrate but as a private individual at the request of the board. In regard to his remarks on the bench on Saturday, he spoke under the feeling that the police court should be the very last resort for youthful offenders. It should be a very James' church was held last night in St. James' hall. Rev. Canon Paddon occupied strong case to compel trustees or teachers to the chair, and in explaining the object of bring boys into the police court. As to the the meeting, said it was to formally anresponsibility of teachers after school hours, nounce that owing to recent events already he did not know what were the school regu-lations but it seems to him that the teacher must have regard to the effect of having a

TRUSTEE MARCHANT while admitting that The Chairman understood that Mr. Mad-

rae meant every effort should be exhausted before having recourse to the police court. But it was difficult where, as in the present

turned to school since the occurrence. They lad, he considered, had been led on by the older culprit, who was not a pupil of the

Mr. A. M. Muir was appointed architect for certain improvements.

Some discussion arose over a motion by Trustee Marchant to fill temporarily the vacancy caused by Miss Horton's retire-

The motion was voted down. In committee Trustee Marchant brought up his motion to only fill the vacancy in outh Park for May and June. The temporary appointment was carried, and on ballot Miss Mary Lucas was appoint ed second assistant in South Park school for

THE CITY

THE next examination of the B. C. Medof absence on account of ill health. The ical Council will be neld here on the 7th of May proximo.

THERE will be an extra meeting of the In regard to the resignation of Miss city council this evening at which the relative advantages of the contract and day labor systems will be discussed. THE pretty cantata of "Daniel" is being

rehearsed by the choir of Emmanuel Baptist church, assisted by several of the best singers of the city, for presentation ou the evening of May 8 MAGISTRATE MACRAE yesterday decided

in the provincial court that he had not jurisessay on music by Mr. W. H. Bellamy, of this city, was read, the board taking a diction to try the action of McClure v. Pre vost for \$57 wages in connection with the barge Pilot, the court being limited to \$50. THE Christian Endeavor Society of the

First Presbyterian church gave a very pleasant "At Home" last evening at the resi lence of Mr. Allen, 3 Queen's avenue. Music and games made the evening enjoy-A REALISTIC imitation of the "shabby

secured for her the prize given by Mr. Winn for the costume most appropriate to

JUDGMENT has been given by Mr. Justice brake in Victoria & Sidney railway v. Elford & Smith. The judgment reduces the award of the arbitrators for damages to the lands of Elford & Smith from \$5,600 to \$2,500; the question of the costs of appeal remains to be argued. Mr. H. Dallas Helmoken, Q C, for Elford & Smith; Mr. E. V. Bodwell for the company.

selection of musical literature, of interest to contract to the Albion Iron Works, who George called the casting work was all vocalists and instrumentalists alike; and were given an actual "Globe" desk as a done. vocalists and instrumentalists alike; and also makes mention of the choicest sheet music publications for the benefit of those music publications for the benefit of the benefit of those music publications for the benefit of t of well printed notes, of seasonable pieces, complete the number.

In the city police court yesterday Charles Maguire was fined \$20 and costs for assaulting Arthur Ampil; John Silvia paid \$5 and coats for a violation of the fire by-law; and five convictions were recorded of employers of labor who failed to comply with the provisions of the revenue tax act. The theft case in which James Ibbotson is the defendant and "Potato John" the complainant, was dismissed, and that of Indian Charlie remanded for one week.

showed the effects of bruises more than others, and also produced the stick which had been used. The stick was about fifteen inches long and appeared to be the upper portion of a bamboo cane. Your committee uzed upon Mr. Sallaway to use the extrement est care in the future in corporal punishment.

The report was adopted.

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The committee charged with the matter of night schools reported: That it is desir
The committee the music for the event, which was well patronized. There are many conveniences about the new half. The payment into court of any moneys due Muirhead & Mann under the contract. There was accordingly a sum of about \$2,000 paid into court to abide the issue the action.

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Hon. Mr. Justice Drake refused to grant the interlocutory injunction asked for, but of the desk made by them was that the cast induction asked for, but of the coun pantries, etc. Adjoining the hall are pionic without a jury. grounds and a shed 45 feet long for the ac-That each pupil pay at the rate of \$2

in advance at the secretary's office. That a A LARGELY attended annual meeting of suitable teacher be engaged holding a first-class certificate upon the terms herein speci-fied: (a) The teacher to receive the whole of the fees paid by pupils together with a subsidy of \$1 per month per pupil, provived that the salary (fees and subsidy it cluded) shall not be more than \$2.00 per month (b) The feasing the partor of the course, for the ensuing year. After the routine business of the meeting had been gone through the pastor, Rev. Joseph Hall, called the patent of the desk from a model, and shall not be more than \$2.00 per month (b) The feasing the partor of the course, straing the partor of the fees paid by pupils together with a posse of electing superintendent and officers facts as above set out.

Mr. A. Q. St. George, agent of the Globe Company in British Columbia, explained the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model, and the patent of the desk from a model of the desk from the patent of the patent of the desk from the patent of the patent \$60 per month. (b) The teaching hours to be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, and any time that may be necessary for correcting papers in addition. The teacher to make monthly reports; the rules laid down by the Council of Public Instruction to be followed as a genports; the rules laid down by the Council of Public Instruction to be followed as a general guide for the conduct of the school, and that the Minister of Education be requested to exercise through the inspectors of the province general supervision over the school.

The pastor to the fact that a large proportion of the teachers and officers desired the re nomination of Mr. E. J. Gray, in the South Ward school. They were, with the exception of the school during the year just closed. The pastor, however, refused to place Mr. Gray in nomination and in consequence many of those defendants that the iron more wars an event was a province general supervision over the school. That the school be held in one of the rooms ation, and in consequence many of those defendants that the iron work was an exact no idea of it. If an injunction restraining

on the 17th instant contained an item to the effect that "Mr. Frank Mauch, of South Bend, is ondesvoring to locate a brother, Theobald Mauch, of whom he has not heard for a number of years. Their father, in Germany, has some money which he is dividing and is anxious to give the missing son or his legal heirs the share belonging to him. Theobald Mauch has not been After some discussion the report was heard of by his brother here for about seven After some discussion the report was adopted, the plac for holding the school being changed to the city hall.

The Chairman then brought up the subject of the lads recently convicted of writing obscene words at the Victoria West school. He invited Mr Macrae the police magistrate who was present to give his views to the board upon the question of dealing with the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the prope onthild delinquints pondent of the Colonist disclose that Mr. Maorae replied that he was present Theobald Mauch died in San Francisco

not for him to say how the question should ter in the hands of the bishop and to ad- Shaw and ishloners by Sunday next. The following appointments were then made: Rector's warden, Mr. E. A. Jacob; Vicar's warden, Col. Wolfenden; people's warden, Mr. C. A Goffin (re-elected); church committee.

Mesers. Kains, Wolfenden, Northcott, Crow Baker, Sorby, Parkes, Jay. Cornwall, Mallandaine sr., and Atkins. Mr. Harris was reappointed auditor, and Mr. D. A Cornwall, clerk of the committee. Votes of Christ, communicate as to unity with these brethren, and seek to show them that unity which they themselves have found so precious and so real. It is due to the vasc association meeting at Vancouver Saturday. The Victoria cricket club will give a head of the full accomplishment of that good, to ask their gracious and loving at
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The Globe Furniture Company Secure a Verdict for Infringement of Their Patents.

Particulars of the Transaction as ink well than from an inspection of the Told to the Supreme Court Yesterday.

The Globe Furniture Company, v. the School Trustees of Victoria, The Albion Iron Works Company and Muirhead & Mann.

This action arose out of a contract given by the school trustees to Muirhead & Mann, the contract and a payment or 5000 made, the remainder of the money being ordered for 500 school desks whereby the defendants are alleged to have infringed on the patent of the plaintiff company. The circumstances the plaintiff company. The circumstances the plaintiff company is a constant of the money being ordered to be paid into court.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jay—The contract provided that these desks should be manufactured in British Columbia the view. vertised for tenders for school desks, and (whose tender was the lowest) among the pany, with a tender some time later for the rest, the school board gave the contract to the contract to a local dealer, and a compeople with a view to placing the job, if possible, with local men. This committee or selling the desks; that the trustees be restrained from paying any money to Muir-head & Mann under the contract; the de-head & Mann under the contract is the de-head & Mann un made thereby, and also for damages for

the infringement of the plaintiffs' patent,

Mr. Ernest V. Bodwell appeared for the plaintiff company, Mr. Geo. Jay, jr., for Muirhead & Mann, Mr. A. P. Luxton for

the Albion Iron Works, and Mr. P. S. Lampman for the school trustees.

ing supplied desks to practically all the public schools in the principal cities and towns here. Witness said the effect of to this. The presence of the words "similar to this." allowing the desk to be used in this way to Globe desks " could be accounted for by would be to damage the company in more the fact that he had a Globe catalogue before ways than one. In being passed off as him when he was drawing up the specifica-Globe seats the looseness of the copy desk would bring the patented desk into dis-whether the desks were patented, and it repute. The company usually claim a never occurred to him that there was a royalty of a dollar a desk on the patent, but

any business on that basis. Cross examined by Mr. Jay witness said he did not know anything of the cost of manufacture, and only in this province was the aware of the cost of the cost of manufacture. And only in this province was the aware of the cost of the cos he aware of the price at which the deske ants manufacturing these desks in January, Works to see if such was the case. Went

must have regard to the effect of having a boy like these mixing unpunished with innocent boys and girls. If he were a teacher he could not allow such a thing. Still it was not for him to say how the question should asked him the price at journ to a later date. At the conclusion of which he could make them. Asked him if the meeting the usual Easter vestry was he could make some to send to Vancouver. the question was difficult of solution, hoped the teachers were alive to the moral effect the teachers were alive to the moral effect they might exercise on their pupils out of ordered to be placed in the hands of the part went East in March following. Thought it ordered to be placed in the hands of the parwent East in March following: Thought it
large attendance is particularly requested.

head & Mann and saw the tops and seats of the deaks there.

By Mr. Lampman, for the Trustees-The witness showed the "lock nut" in the plan. Did not think his firm make the ink wells for the desks; thought they bought them with the Globe company s desk. Supposed a teacher would sooner

By the Court—The makers of those wells are not supposed to sell them with the Globe

company's name.

Ben Williams, secretary of the school board, testified as to the awarding of the contract. The Globe pattern was adopted because there was a deak of that pattern in use in the school. A contract was entered into (produced). The deaks were supplied under

of the case are that the school trustees ad. | manufactured in British Columbia, the view being to encourage local manufacture. By Mr. Bodwell-Had received a teleout of those who tendered, the plaintiffs gram from James Hastie, for the Globe com-

His Lordship, before adjourning for the desks were to be made after the pattern lunch, made an order for the payment out to Muirhead & Mann of the \$2,130 paid into accepting the lowest tender was on account of a wish on the part of the board to give

their money. The court rose at 1 o'clock for an hour.
Thomas Shaw, formerly manager of the
Albion Iron Works, testified that they took stated to Muirhead & Mann, the successful from Muirhead & Mann the contract to supproduction of F. Flotow's charming opera "Martha," to which Colonist readers have been looking forward, will open at Jamieson's bookstore to-morrow morning at 10 all graded schools that one uniform system should be adopted, the vertical system being should be adopted, the vertical system being considered the best.

Some of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and such has been the interest taken of the trustees thought it advisable and the trustees the trust

> in the iron work. The plaintiffs was a chance for making 100 for the Maintherefore allege that they have lost the prothem from manufacturing and selling the said desks, and they claimed an order restraining the defendants from manufacturing give him to understand that it was a patent.

> livery up to the plaintiffs of all such desks as were in the power of the defendants; the taking of an account showing the transactory spring put in it. Did not think anything tions under the contract, with the profits about the patent.

By the Court—The reason why the word

Jay called Mr. Muirhead, of Muirhead & Mann. On their tender being accepted mann. On their tender being accepted they were told which desk the school board preferred ; was not aware at the time that there was a patent on the desks, nor until after the desks were delivered to the school. Did not make a profit on the codtract.

By Mr. Bodwell—There was some dispute between the defendants as to who should bear the loss, if any. He did not look for a patent; did not think there was a patent on the wood-work, and did not anticipate there

This closed the evidence and Mr. Bodwell

were sold. When at the school the other day he examined several deaks, and none of those he inspected had the tension spring. That was the only point of difference in the deaks made by the plaintiffs and the defendants. He first became aware of the defendants manufacturing these deaks in January. Mr. Jay argued that this was a case in and manufacturing these desks in January, that they were copying a patented article. fairly to the defendants in not warning them Mr. Luxton submitted that by reason of as soon as he heard of it, and went to Muir- Mr. St. George not having told the Albion head & Mann's the same day. His first cor- Iron Works that they were infringing the respondence with the plaintiffs took place then, when he reported to them the fact of the defendants manufacturing the desks.

Cross examined by Mr. Luxton—He saw prised the Albion Iron Works that they were at the most only entitled to nominal damages. It was clearly the duty of Mr. St. George to have apprised the Albion Iron Works and thus saved them the avenue of oring on with

tiffs for \$755 and costs, the costs of the application for an interlocutory injunction to

The baseball association will meet to-night lacrosse player, was in the Capital yesterday. Reminder won the city and suburban yes-