

To Exclude The Chinese

Residents of Rock Bay We
Them Prohibited from
Public School.

Plans for New High School
Building to be Called
For.

A petition from a large number of residents of Rock Bay district, praying that Chinese children should be debarred from the school, formed the subject of a long discussion at last night's meeting of the board of school trustees. Another question which claimed attention was the probable action of the city council with regard to the raising of funds for the building of the proposed new high school. Considerable anxiety being manifested by the trustees as to when the council would be moved to submit the necessary by-law.

Those present were: Dr. L. Hall, chairman, and Trustees Grant, Belyea, Brown, Huggett and Superintendent Eaton.

Communications were received from several teachers acknowledging receipt of notification of increase of their salaries. Filed.

The janitors of the high school and North Ward school, asking increases of salary on account of additional work, necessitated by the establishment of the manual training classes.

City clerk, acknowledging receipt of estimates of school expenditure. Filed.

Mr. N. Johnson, Union Insurance Co., asking a share of business. The secretary was instructed to inform Mr. Johnson that the board was not placing any insurance at present.

A petition of residents of Rock Bay district, asking the board to withdraw the permission to Chinese children to attend the school, or to place them in a separate room of the building.

Mr. Grant would like to see the Chinese placed in a separate school.

The chairman said the board had no power to deal with the question.

Mrs. Grant said the law should be changed so that the Chinese would have a separate school.

Mr. Brown moved that the petition be referred to the legislative committee.

Mr. Huggett seconded the motion.

Mr. Belyea pointed out that Chinese children, under the existing law, had the same right to free education as those of any other race, and the school board had no power and no right to take action on the petition. He would consider it an unfortunate precedent to establish, to attempt to interfere with the law, and much as he would like to meet the views of the petitioners, the board could not grant their request. He believed in educating the Chinese children, teaching them English, if our Anglo-Saxon civilization could not stand before the effects of educating a hundred or so of Chinese children, and the school board should be abolished. If the petitioners desired redress, they would have to take it to the legislature. If there were enough Chinese children in the city to warrant the establishment of a separate school, and if the law permitted, he would advocate such a school being opened. He opposed the motion.

Mr. Huggett saw no harm in referring the matter to the legislative committee.

Mrs. Grant asked how many Chinese children were attending the public schools.

The superintendent said there were about 16.

Mr. Belyea said there were 108 Chinese children of school age in the city, and he would like, if it were possible, to see them all educated in a separate school, but under the present school law, he would not advise the board to amend the law, as the board had no power to separate the Chinese from other children.

Mrs. Grant seconded the amendment.

Messrs. Brown and Huggett pressed the motion.

Mr. Belyea pleaded for fair play to all races. He said the trustees in taking action on this petition, would establish a precedent which struck at the vital principle of the common schools, in which children of all races and creeds have equal rights. Whatever opinions he might have on the merits of the petition, it was quite clear that the board had no power to deal with the question.

The amendment was then carried by the chairman's vote, and reported on the finance committee reported on the motion.

With regard to the amount claimed by the contractor for the Rock Bay improvements, Mr. Belyea informed the board that the buildings and ground committee had agreed to pay \$10 in advance. The amount was ordered to be paid.

The buildings and ground committee recommended the employment of an architect to examine and report on the condition of the buildings from time to time. Report adopted, and the committee was asked to recommend an architect to the board.

Mr. Belyea, on behalf of the legislative committee, reported that the committee had no further business.

"The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past."

This is what a fagged out,
tearful little woman said in
telling her cares and weak-
nesses. Her friend encouraged
by telling of a relative who
had just such troubles and was
cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Only One More Witness to Ex-
amine In Deadman's Island
Case.

The Deadman's Island case was continued in the Supreme Court yesterday. Counsel had hoped to finish the examination of the witnesses, but owing to the indisposition of one of the witnesses, court will sit again this morning. If Mr. Farwell, the witness who is ill, is not then in a condition to be examined, an order will probably be issued to take his evidence by commission.

Mr. Gore, assistant commissioner of lands and works, gave evidence in explanation of why he had not included in a return to parliament, all the information available in the department.

Mr. Schofield, provincial librarian, was examined, but could give no information as to plans of Burrard Inlet, as there were none in his department.

In the afternoon, Mr. L. H. Farwell, of the lands and works department, gave evidence regarding certain plans and records of the department.

The court adjourned at 5 p.m., till 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The best protection against fevers, pneumonia, diphtheria, etc., is in building up the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Metropolitan Office.
The first three days of this week were chiefly notable for a continuance of the unusually bright and frosty weather.

On the morning of Feb. 6 to 12, the first three days of this week were chiefly notable for a continuance of the unusually bright and frosty weather.

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Is Drawing Eight Dollars To an End A Bucket

Value of Finds That Are Being
Made on Atlin
Creek.

Another Claim Owner Securing
Over a Dollar to the
Pan.

Yesterday news was given of a rich strike on a tributary to Pine creek, in Atlin district. When it was reported at the office of the Atlin claim that dirt from \$2 to \$8 a bucket was being secured at Gold Run, the editor of that paper went out to investigate for himself, and the result of his two days' stay on the new-found gold-bearing creek fully confirms the reports. He writes of his trip as follows:

"On crossing Pine, about one mile above Pine City, the first winding on Gold Run is the shaft being sunk by Creighton and Harris, who had just struck bedrock at 40 feet. On trying a pan, he got about \$1.20 in coarse gold. Mr. Harris, who was at the windlass, reports no gold in the surface dirt, and light colors at the 18-foot level."

Charles R. Howard and W. A. Bruner have certainly done the best work on Gold Run. Here our editor was furnished with rubber boots and coat and descended the 30-foot shaft and examined the drift.

"From the bottom of the shaft, which is on rim-rock, an incline drift following the bedrock was run down to a length of 40 feet; in the cross at a 40-foot point, where the bedrock dips slightly up last Tuesday. The result of grading eight buckets of gravel realized \$1.00 of very coarse gold, and the value of the drift was estimated at \$2.00, a fact that reminds one vividly of the early days on Bonanza, in Dawson."

Thomas and Cooper are working above C. R. Howard's shaft, and have little gold at 25 feet; they are sure to find it rich on bedrock, as they are close to the shaft, and the drift is rich in the channel.

"Adjoining Messrs. Harris & Creighton's property is the Pioneer group, owned by E. W. Smith and J. C. Cornum. In one shaft on the south bench they got rim-rock at 30 feet, and only found fine gold at 25 feet; they are now sinking in the channel, and expect to strike bedrock next Tuesday."

Thomas and Smith are not on bedrock yet; their shaft is not over 20 feet deep, and so far has produced no pay. There are quite a number of others working in the general area of satisfaction, and contentment seems to pervade the whole of the place; the miners believe they have an Eldorado, and we can only hope that they are right.

Writing from Spruce creek to the Atlin claim, a miner says: "Most of the drift on the south bench is now being washed out, and the whole of the place; the miners believe they have an Eldorado, and we can only hope that they are right."

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Food for the Nerves.

The danger line of health—reached by different ways—forced upon some—courted by others—some know when they reach it—others only half recognize the finger-posts nature provides as a warning that the danger line is reached—They rush ahead until the iron hand of disease claims them—The present-day health-danger-line is reached by more people at an earlier age than ever before—present-day conditions concentrate an enormous amount of nerve work—It means high nerve tension—It comes to the professional—to the business man—to the student—to the clerk—to the seamstress—mechanic—working man—It is the legacy of nerve-straining competition—you are told of it by telephone from some part of the system—Heart fluttering or palpitation—dizziness or faintness—restless sleep—never rested—memory unreliable—irritable—mind confused—stomach upset—headache—trembling of the limbs—twitching muscles—pain in the side or back—frequent headaches—failing strength—No matter from what vital organ the message comes, the call is for more Nerve Force—You can supply it through Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food—The great record made by this medicine is from its being first, last and all the time a Nerve Tissue Builder—furnishing lacking Nerve Force to Stomach Nerves—Kidney Nerves—Liver Nerves—Heart Nerves—Brain Nerves.

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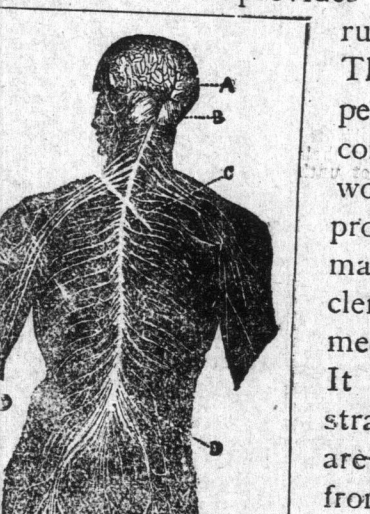
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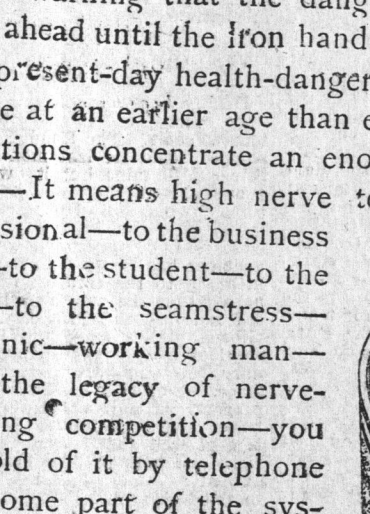
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