

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, September 14

THE HOUSE TO MEET.

The provincial government has decided to call a meeting of the legislature for the first or second week of November, and the necessary proclamation will shortly be issued.

THE RAILWAY POLICY.

The Times has more than once had occasion to remark on the policy of the Canadian Pacific, which by means of unreasonable freight rates manages to keep down its own traffic and to impede the development of the country through which it runs.

Wheat can at present be purchased from the Northwest farmers at 40 cents per bushel, and the freight on this over the C. P. R. to coast points is 36 cents a bushel, making the total cost to coast millers or dealers, 76 cents.

LOTTERIES.

The Times is credibly informed that the mania for gambling in Chinese lotteries was never so universally practised as at the present time. The "hard times," instead of proving a deterrent to the vicious habit seem to act as an incentive.

There was much more to the same effect. The Times then mildly expressed the opinion that the Colonist was promising more on Mr. Teague's behalf than that gentleman would be able to perform in the time allowed, and that it was doing its best to put him in a position in which he would hardly take pleasure.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY.

A very important convention is to meet in Toronto a week from Monday, having no less a subject to consider than the deepening of the St. Lawrence waterway

to 20 feet, so that ocean vessels may reach ports on the great lakes. The circular calling the convention sets out: "For years throughout the west the question of improved water communication with the east has been agitated. Conventions to further this object have been held at Grand Forks, Detroit, Washington and St. Paul. A 20 foot channel to the sea would reduce the freight and increase the price of the products of the soil throughout the whole of the west and northwest.

At the recent meeting of the American Bar Association at Saratoga, Judge Moorfield Storey, of Boston, read a paper dealing with the appointment of legislative representatives to districts. He paid special attention to a well known political device which he thus describes: "There is an ancient wrong, native, I regret to say, in Massachusetts, but readily adopted elsewhere, which seems to grow with our growth and strengthen with our strength. I refer to the practice known as 'gerrymandering.'"

The Week's Budget of News from the Okanagan Valley. Vernon News. The Strathearn Mining Company appear to be going ahead in earnest to develop their property at Fairview. Mr. Merritt, an experienced and widely known mining engineer, is in charge and contracts have recently been let to get out ore on the Brown Bear, which will probably result in the employment of a considerable force at an early date.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

During the earlier part of last January the Colonist was earnestly endeavoring to convince the people of this city that if they would only place Mr. Teague in the mayor's chair there would be complete reformation of civic affairs. The streets, the sewers, the water supply, the lighting, were all to be put in proper condition right away. Here are some of our neighbor's remarks of that period:

This is the kind of man (Mr. Teague) that the citizens ought to have to manage the city's affairs. He would in the management of the city's affairs put an end to shilly shally, and he would give no encouragement to the policy of chatter. The work to be done is always, with him, the principal thing, and he does not allow trifles to stand in the way of his being accomplished.

It is not a little surprising that the city fathers do not take some trouble to make the streets tidy. From one end of the city to the other the thoroughfares appear to be uncleaned for. Wherever one turns in his walks abroad there is something to offend the eye. We do not speak of the obstacles that are left in many places to annoy pedestrians much longer than is necessary, but of the generally neglected appearance of the streets and sidewalks. It would take but very little

labor to remove the many unightly objects that give the town a slovenly appearance and to make the small repairs that are needed to keep them in good order. If the Colonist is not able to appreciate the difference between its picture of anticipation and that which it now draws, Mayor Teague very likely is, and we should not expect him to feel grateful for what our neighbor has done for him.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The statement of the liquidator of the Leslie E. Keeley Institute Company of Canada, insolvent, has been issued. The assets are represented by \$600, proceeds of the sale of rights and movables of the company by tender. The liabilities are represented by \$129 liquidator's expenses, \$616 privileged claims, and some \$13,000 odd unprivileged claims, the holders of which stand to get nothing. It is an interesting question whether the institute came to grief because of the absence of the necessary material to work upon, or because the gentlemen who might have provided the subjects preferred their "jags" to the cure.

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VERNON AND VICINITY.

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It is now admitted that the mining company lately operating on the Mission creek made a mistake in sinking their shaft. Better to have turned on water and drifted, making sure pay. The Chinese company now working on this creek are building a wingdam preparatory to further development.

It is thought that the bush fires which have for some time been burning along the mountain sides are doing good work in removing grass and moss from the rocks. The rain will wash away the ashes and debris and give prospectors a fair chance to discover ore veins if any are to be found.

CAMPAIGN IN MAINE.

What the Democratic Leader Thinks the Outcome Will Be.

Bath, Me., Sept. 8.—The Hon. George E. Hughes, chairman of the Democratic state committee, to-day expressed his views regarding the prospects of the state elections next Monday. Mr. Hughes said: "The indications this year are that the vote of both parties will be less than two years ago. The claim by leading Republicans of 25,000 majority is in line with their method of claiming anything before the election. The Populist vote will cut a small figure in the state election, but in a few districts the Populist candidates may be elected to the legislature, but if successful in those districts they will turn out an equal number of Republican and Democratic representatives. From the present indications the Hon. Charles E. Johnson, candidate of the Democratic party, will receive his full party vote. The third party vote will be insignificant, not larger than it has been for several years."

"There is no question of the election of the Republican candidates to congress. Reed will carry his district by about the old majority. Reed in this campaign does not seem the Reed of the last campaign. There is not so much sarcasm in his speeches. Unless he changes somewhat he will never be the Republican nominee for president. He is a resident of the wrong state. If he lived in New York or in a large western state he would get the nomination."

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—The presence here of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, daughter of the great Union general, and Major H. Kydd Douglas, formerly of the Stonewall Jackson's staff, has revived the talk in high social circles that a wedding between the two will take place in the near future. Both are stopping at the Arlington, and are almost inseparable. Friends say that the engagement is assured. If the wedding should take place it will be the most remarkable union of the North and South witnessed thus far

THE OLD RELIABLE. E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES. TELEGRAPH. TELEPHONE. TIGER. PARLOR.

AMERICAN POLITICIANS.

More Republican Senators Reported to be Edging Towards Populism.

Anti-Breckinridge Fight in Kentucky—Waite Nominated in Colorado.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Senator Stewart of Nevada, in commenting on the report that his colleague's recent affiliation with the Populists, was due to the fact that Congressman Newlan, the millionaire son-in-law of ex-Senator Sharon, wanted to succeed him in the senate, said to a reporter last night: "Senator Jones left the Republican party because of its gold standard ideas, and because he thought that monometallism was ruining the country. The Newlan yarn is made out of the whole cloth. There will be more changes shortly. Senator Miller of Colorado, is in a tight place, and may come into the Populist ranks. I am looking for accessions in other quarters also. Nebraska will in all probability have a silver senator to succeed Manderson. The people in the west are making the silver question more and more an issue and the paramount issue will not be so much democracy or republicanism as will be bimetallicism first and foremost."

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

Dense Fog Causes Accidents in New York.

New York, Sept. 6.—The striking clothing workers continue to wage the fight against the sweating system. A number of firms settled with the strikers to-day, on terms favorable to the men.

The strike of the union carpenters against the present system of "jumping" is rapidly spreading. It is asserted by the strikers that there will not be a union carpenter at work in the city at the end of the week.

The manager of the Standard Oil Co. denies that any negotiations have been entered into with the Russian Oil Syndicate for the purpose of controlling the petroleum trade.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—In to-day's proceedings in the United States court against Debs and others in connection with the recent railway strike testimony introduced by the government shows that the strikes were ordered after the Woods-Grosscup injunction was issued. The defence pointed out that the authenticity of the telegrams ordering the strike had not been established.

The Viking ship was raised last night. She will be repaired.

Pottsville, Sept. 6.—The report of an extensive cave-in at Scotch valley, near Lofly, is groundless. The place, however, is very unsafe, owing to the worked out condition of the mines there.

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—While the steamer City of the Straits was leaving the dock last night with a party of excursionists she collided with a schooner. Three of the excursionists were slightly injured. Both vessels were badly damaged.

New York, Sept. 7.—Dense fog this morning caused numerous accidents in this vicinity. An engine at the Jersey Central dashed into a disabled passenger train. The passengers were shaken up, and the baggagemaster seriously injured. A schooner crashed into the Staten Island ferry boat in the bay but was only slightly damaged.

Teachup, Cal., Sept. 7.—A collision took place on the Southern Pacific railroad about fifteen miles north of this place this morning between northbound passenger train No. 20, and southbound freight No. 23. Particulars cannot be obtained further than that 15 cars were badly smashed up. No passengers were injured beyond a shaking up. Fireman Bell of the freight train was hurt slightly. No lives were lost. The accident is said to have been due to the failure of the passenger train to wait for No. 23 as ordered.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The funeral of ex-Governor Stoneman of California took place to-day with military honors. The remains will be sent to Jamestown for burial.

New York, Sept. 7.—In an interview to-day Dr. Parkhurst denounced the police commissioners and declared their breaking of captives, etc., to hide their own dishonesty is cowardly. He expressed the belief that if the people of New York could rid themselves of bosses an honest mayor could be elected.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Secretary Cumberland, M. D., of the board of health, reporting to the marine hospital service of the death of Walker, the cholera suspect, says the man died after several hours illness and that the body became rigid in less than an hour. The surgeon-general says he will await a fuller report before venturing an opinion.



Pains in the Joints

Caused by Inflammatory Swelling

A Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"It affords me much pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. My son was afflicted with great pain in the joints, accompanied with swelling so bad that he could not get up stairs to bed without crawling on hands and knees. I was very anxious about him, and having read Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I determined to try it, and got a half-dozen bottles, four of which entirely cured him." Mas. G. A. LANE, Oshawa, Ontario.

OPERA Japanese S in Soc China Prop Navy London, S says it is se troops city Hay, completely position. tion of the basis of opp Port Arthur A Yokohama Marshal Ye Thursday the panese army the Japanese number one It is repo nent has a ber of ves navy. A Tokio says that the tell of heavy military op Corean peti much of the ally flooded it is unlik will be fou Occasional they say, cently to b Some IS position at thrown up ed heavy about twe up a postil scouting p have met shots, but siderable. troops is s sired. Despite has been wounded a possible to whetle of extrimishes The Cor agers recd whom they The troop landed at en ashore The Chi on Septe fleet was COOK Wreck of North S The schoo Captain G terday, ha passengers which left Cook's Ar On a rock, ne land; and condition latitude a gitude 58 The pa astrous t After 1 by the co left St. p proceeded ice and tered off the vesse floes, the at the v was felt, fate of t lice commissioners and declared their breaking of captives, etc., to hide their own dishonesty is cowardly. He expressed the belief that if the people of New York could rid themselves of bosses an honest mayor could be elected.