THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

work was \$6500, and the total income from tuition, board, etc., \$3900. Ex-cluding the furnishings, which are re-garded as assets, the expenditure was about \$5000, leaving a delicit on the year's account of \$1200 which is fully covered by subscriptions. Meeting of Board of Trustees of Column

work and estimated cost of running the college for next year, the attendance for the past being an average of 43. The number now enrolled is 71. Two addi-tional professors will be needed, and an assistant to the lady principal. A theo-logical department will be inaugurated, of two courses, one preparatory to the entrance to the ministry, the other lead-ing to the degree of S. T. L. The gen-eral course will be also of two kinds, preparatory and one of three years, lead-ing up to senior matriculation in Toron-to University. In the ladies' depart-ment there will be a course leading to the degrees of M. E. L. and M. L. A., similar to the leading ladies' colleges in the east. A VERY FAVORABLE YEAR'S REPORT Resolution of Sympathy With the Oh jects of the Union-Report on the State of the Work in Connection With

The Sunday services in connecti-with the Methodist conference were i that had been expected, and the churd which the main services were he, as visited throughout the day by was visited throughout the day by large numbers from the other churches the east. the early hour of 3:30 the usual

at the carly houst began in the Cen-nference love feast began in the Cen-l church, and was conducted by Rev. A comparatively large

C. Bryant. A comparatively large number were present. At 11 a. m. the church was packed. and the president of the conference, lev. Jos. Hall, opened the exercises and Rev. Dr. Carman, after reading and months from the scripture lesson mmenting upon the scripture lesson, reached the ordination sermon. Ha nose as his text Psalm XI, 3: "If chose as his text Psalm XI, 3: "If the foundation be destroyed what can the righteous do?" After elaborating the suggestion of the term "founda-tions." he said the term naturally looss to "building." He took the stand that every man is a builder and cited free particular relations in which we may fre-said to build. First, the sphere of psr-sonal character; second, of social powe ; third, of commercial; fourth, of politic 1 ing the year.

sonal character, second, fourth, of politic il third, of commercial; fourth, of politic il authority and power, and fifth, buildi g into the covenants of grace. His serinto the covenants of grace. His ser-mon was a lucid treatment of this very comprehensive outline and Dr. Carmain convinced his hearers that he has lost none of his old time physical or intellectual vigor. His words were a bene-diction to his hearers. After the sermon the large audience waited to witness the interesting ordina-His words were a bene-

tion ceremony which was conducted according to the form prescribed in the laws of the Methodist church. After laws of the Methodist church. After questioning the young men and obliging questioning the young men and congrig them to take the solemn obligations im-posed in this ceremony, Revs. George H. Morden, John C. Spencer and Wm. D. Misener were set apart by the laying on of hands. The chief parts in this solemn service were performed by Revs. Dr. Carman, Joseph Hall, E. Robson, C. Bryant, T. W. George, R. R. Mait-land and T. Pearson. A large congregation assembled in the

THE METHODIST CONFEREN

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A large congregation assembled in the A large congregation assembled in the afternoon to celebrate the conference Sunday School anniversary and to hear the addresses of Revs. W. H. Pierce and T. Crosby. The Sunday school choir and orchestra took the leading out in the maximum constraints and Mr. part in the musical exercises and Mr. W. C. Coatham, superintendent of the W. C. Coathain, superintendent of the Sunday school, was in the cair. In the evening. Rev. T. W. George, D.D., of Seattle, Wash., was the preacher, and he delighted the audience

with his very profitable treatment of the subject and text chosen for the occa-After the sermon the usual con-

sion. After the sermon the usual con-ference communion service was entered upon and continued for an hour. At the morning and evening services, the pulpits of nearly all the other (eran-gelical) churches of the lity were oc-cupied by members of the conference as is the curstom the custom.

Following are some statistical returns which will no doubt be read with inter-est, as indicating the progress of the church during a year of extreme finan-cial depression in the province, and the resulting exodus of many families and The total membership of the Mothed-

ist church in this province is now 4255 adults, an increase of 225 over last year. The number of children enrolled in our

vear's account of siles the covered by subscriptions. Principal Whittington outlined the work and estimated cost of running the work and estimated cost of running the

The total estimated cost for next year is \$12,000, and the income is placed at \$11,400. These figures are,

placed at \$11,400. These figures are, of course, only approximate. The board decided to adopt the lead-ing features of the principal's report and arrangements for next year's work. Several new offers of sites were laid before the board, but on account of the lateness of the hour they decided to ad-journ till Friday at 2 p.m., when the question of a permanent site is likely to be determined. Much praise was given Principal Whittington and his faithful assistants for their efficient services dur-ing the year.

Rev. Dr. Reid, of the St. Paul's Re-formed Episcopal church, was intro-duced and expressed his cordial sympa-thies with the work of the conference. The whole morning was taken up in the consideration of the report of the board of directors of the Columbia Meth-odist College. The discussion was in-formal and resulted in placing the past work of this excellent college and the before the minds of the members of the conference. The college board propose extending their work and taking up sev-eral new branches during the coming year.

Rev. J. H. White, ex-president of the conference, was unanimously elected to the office of secretary of the college. A discussion as to the feasibility of supplying West End church, Westmin-ster, Sapperton and Maple Ridge cir-cuits with students from the college dur-ing the year, in lieu of regular appoint-ees from the stationing committee, was engaged in but nothing definite was re-solved. solved.

AFTERNOON SESSION. After the opening exercises a delcga-tion from the Westminster branch of the W. C. T. U., consisting of Mesdames James Cunningham, G. R. Ashwell, Dr. Boggs and Miss Williams, was introduced to the conference and Mrs. J. Cunningham addressed the members. She expressed her pleasure at the unani-mous feeling of the union that whenever any work is undertaken by the union for God and home and humanity, the members of the Methodist confer-ence are always in sympathy with such work. She deprecated the evils (a trin-ity) Rum, Opium and the Social Livil, especially in this land. One of the en-couraging signs of the times is that there is everywhere manifest a disposi-tion to abolish these evils. She would the constant of the co-operation of the churches in this good work. The temperance societies need the help ϕ^2 the church. She thought a thorough con-secration of oneself to a Christian sersecration of oneself to a Christian ser-vice involves the consecration of the Christian vote. There is sower chouch, the ings. Dr. Carman took affections to leave of the conference at 11:30 lis closing words were full of good counsel. He prayed for the divine blessing on those on whom devolved the responsibility of carrying on the good work. He hoped that in all their discussions they would the following resolution, which was

heartily seconded by Rev. C. Bryant: "This conference has with great inter-Bryant: received the deputation from the C. T. U. of this city, and listened to the stirring words of the president, again and here beg to again assure the union of its unqualified sympathy with the grand work they are doing in this and every land, pledging itself to hearty cooperation. Revs. A. E. Green, J. A. Wood and others supported the resolution. Rev. C. Robson also endorsed it most heart-ily, but thought it would be wise always to exercise great caution. He said that many of the members of Parliamany of the members of Parlia-ment had helped the temperance cause a great deal and secured valuable temhim. perance legislation who would not have accepted an attempt to pledge them to any particular course. This suggestion received the assent of

was also passed referring to the visit of Rev. W. T. George, D. D., of Seattle. the hearty sympathy and support NOTES.

NOTES. The conference was photographed by "Brown." the Mary street photographer. The session dragged slowly along to-day doing "chopwork" in the afternoon and nearing the end of its important annual work. Many of the lay members did not oc-cupy their places to-day and many of them left for their homes feeling that their chief work had been done. The conference adjourned at 4 o'clock and will probably conclude its business at noon on Tuesday.

New Westminster, May 17.-The Methodist conference finished its annual work and closed its meeting last night at 11.30. The final draft of stations was confirmed as follows: Victoria, Pandora avenue, S. Cleaver, B. A.; Centennial, Joseph Hall and C. Bryant (superannuated); James Bay, E. Rob-son: Victoria West, G. H. Morden; Vic-toria. Chinese, J. E. Gardner; Saanich, P. J. Irwin; Maple Bay and Sait Spring Island. James Calvert and A. J.Gabel; Nanaimo, Wallace street, R. K. Malt-land, LL. B.; Haliburton street, E. V. Smith: Northfield, R., Wilkinson; Wel-lington, one to be sent; Union, John Robson, B. A.; Cape Mudge, one to be sent. sent.

sent. New Westminster, Central, T. W. Hall, R. Whittington, M.A., B. Sc., T. D. Pearson (superannuated); Sapper-ton, H. E. Bayley, B.A.; West End, J. P. Hicks: Vancouver, Homer street, C. Watson: Princess street, W. W. Baer; Mount Pleasant, S. J. Thompson; Howe Sound, E. Manuel; Richmond, A. E. Green; Delta, C. H. M. Sutherland; Ma-ple Ridge, one to be sent: Mission City,

Green: Delta, C. H. M. Sutherland; Ma-ple Ridge, one to be sent; Mission City, H J. W. Winslow; Agassiz and Hot Springs will be supplied; Surrey, J. P. Bowell; Langley, A. N. Miller; Chilli-wack. C. L. Abner; Cheam, A. K. Sharp; Indian tribes, C. M. Tate and H.

Sharp; Indian tribes, C. M. Tate and H.
L. Lovering.
Kamloops, J. F. Betts; Nicola, J. J.
Ashton, B.A.; Clinton, one to be sent; Enderby, W. D. Missener; Vernon, J. A.
Wood: Nelson and Slocan, James Turner and D. D. Birks; Port Simpson, T.
Crosby; Naas, W. J. Stone; Bella Coola,
R. B. Beavis; G. F. Hopkins; without an appointment for one year; Port Essington, D. Jennings; Queen Charlotte Islands, B. C. Freeman; upper Skcena,
J. C. Spencer; Kitzeguela, W.H. Pierce; Kitamaat, G. H. R.; Bella Coola, to be supplied.

The morning session yesterday was opened in the usual manner. The morn-

opened in the usual manner. The morn-ing was spent in considering the report of the committee on missions. This is one of the most important committees of the whole conference. The exten-sive operations of the missionary society of the Methodist church in British Col-umbio. are considered in this commit-tee, and the full conference accepts or amer ls its reports.

amer's its reports. Among the items of the report which were adopted and are to be carried in-to effect immediately are the following: I. That a Chinese mission be instiuted at Nanaimo and a school for

"uted at Nanaimo and a school for Chinese established there. 2. That the salary of Rev. Chan Sing Kai, of New Westminster, be definitely fixed at \$700, exclusive of travelling ex-penses, when engaged in mission work away from home. 3. The third item of the report was a lengthy recommendation re the future work of the missionary steamer Glad Tidings, with a reference to the Central Board of Missions, that an af propriation sufficiently large to carry of the work

sufficiently large to carry of the work successfully be made to the Glad Tid-

sary fund is to be again commended to the hearty sympathy and support of the people. A committee consisting of the chair-men of the districts, together with Messrs. Noah Shakespeare, A. R. Pear-son and J. W. Savage was appointed to manage the funds for the coming year. During the slight interim between re-ports it was decided to hold the next annual conference at Homer street, Van-couver, commencing on the second Thursday in May, 1894. The annual pastoral address was read by Rev. J. F. Betts, secretary of the committee. As this letter with its congratulations, commendations and commels will be read in every Metho-dist pulpit in this country, and as it is of special interest only to Methodist peo-ple, it is not published here. Rev. C. Robson was elected by Ital-lot to be the member of the general board of missions which meets in To-ronto in September next. Permission was given the chairmen of districts to employ in the work of the chirtch J. W. Galloway, F. Lazier and A. E. Dawson, with a view to their being received into the work of the missing received into the work of the mission was given permission to marry. Bobert Wilkinson was also recom-

marry. Robert Wilkinson was also recom-mended to be employed with a view to being received as a candidate for the ministry.

ministry. The report of the committee on educa-tion has the following items: Total re-ceipts in conference for educational fund, \$180.85; 75 per cent of this re-mitted to the educational board at To-ronto, \$139.42; 25 per cent. retained by this conference, \$46.43; expenses, etc., reduced to net balance of \$38.40. This sum was equally divided between J. D. P. Knox and Thomas Neville for assistance at college this year. Revs. assistance at college this year. Revs. Neville, Wilkinson, Knox and Lovering are to be allowed to attend college this year. Mr. Thos. Cunningham was elected treasurer of the fund for the

year. Vernon and Okanagan were separated and made into two missions each in charge of a minister. Agassiz and Hot Springs are continued a mission for another year. The hearty thanks of the conference

were tendered to the people of the Royal City for their royal entertainment during the week of conference sessions. A vote of thanks was also tendered to the choir of the Central church for

their excellent music during the even-ing meetings of the conference.

The final draft of stations was read. The conference then proceeded to the election of chairmen and financial sec-retaries of the districts. The following

retaries of the districts. The following are the officers. Victoria district, Thos: Hall, chairman; R. R. Maitland, LL. B., financial sec-retary; Westminster district, H. W. Hall chairman, Chas. Ladner financial secretary; Kamloops district, John F. Betts chairman, Jas. Turner financial secretary; Simpson, Thos. Crosby chair-man, D. Jennings financial secretary. The president (Rev. Joseph Hall) nom-inated the following ministers to con-stitute the conference special committee for the next year: The president and secretary of the conference and the chairmen of the districts, with Revs. E. Robson, C. Watson, A. E. Green, Chas. Ladner and J. P. Bowell. The busi-ness of this committee is to act on be-half of the conference in the event of half of the conference in the event of any special business arising between its annual sessions. The president and secretary of the conference, with the pastor of the Hanger street church. Vancouver, were

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The revised edition of the House of Commons Hansard is complete. It is nearly 600 pages smaller than last year. Forty vessels have already reported at Grosse Isle within six days, but only two cases of minor disease were on board. A by-law of the Ontario Law Society, amended so as to admit ladies into the legal profession, was finally adopted at a meeting of the benchers.

President Van Horne arrived at Win-nipeg from the east Wednesday even-ing, and leaves for the coast in a day or two. He is accompanied by the Hon. Mr. Patterson and Hon. Mr. Haggart. The Ontario Coal Company, of Toron-to, assigned. The Moison's Bank is the principal local creditor. The amount of paper held by it is between \$250,000 and \$400,000. The Ontario Bank is inter-ested to the extent of over \$100,000.

Sir Charles Tupper has wired Hon. A. R. Angers that the Imperial authori-ties had consented that Canadian cattle arriving in England to be slaughtered by the different houses shall be submit-ted to American veterinary officers to oramine them examine them.

A. L. Eastmuir and J. E. Lightbourne, insurance agents, of Toronto, have brought suit against the Canadian 'Acci-dent Company, of Montreal, for \$20,000 damages for an alleged breach of con-tract with the appointment of plaintiffs as chief agents of the company for the

been getting rid of large quantities of their stock, and the latest move of the directors in issuing \$8,000,000 of prefer-red stock, is regarded as accounting largely for the decline, and on the street the general onion is that the stock will the general opinion is that the stock will go much lower.

A steady rain has been falling-through out Ontario for the past 48 hours. A number of rivers have overflowed, doing much damage to property situated along their banks. In the northwestern portion of the province rain fell particularly heavily. At Thornbury Andrews & Co.'s dam was carried away and their Co.'s dam was carried away and their mills seriously damaged, the greater por-tions of their foundations being carried away. This company's loss is placed at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Railway traffic is interrupted to some extent, owing to the washouts and damage to bridges.

A TRAVELLER'S ADVENTURE.

Desperate Struggle for Life in amEnglish Railway Carriage.

Herbert Russell, writing in the I'hiladelphia Times, says: I had taken my first class ticket at the London terminus of one of the great northern railways. and, having a long night journey to make, I looked about for an empty com-partment, intending to swathe myself Honcer street church. Vancouver, were appointed the usual committee to arrange the programme of services for the next annual sessions. The conference having concinded its business and adopted the minutes of the last session, adjourned at 11 30 p. m., to meet in Vancouver on the second Thursday in May, 1894.

dark, with a

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uring me from head to foot with his little deep-set eyes as he spoke, "you've got to change clothes with me, d'ye see? I must have them togs of yourn." "You will do nothing of the kind." I answered, resolutely, though with my heart starting to beat a trifle quicker. "Come, now," said he, "don't make no fuss. Ye' best chop quietly." At that instant the locomotive gave a long, screaming whistle, and the train planged with a roar into a tunnel. "Look here, now," exclaimed the fel-low, putting on a most menacing air, and leaning towards me with his fists clenched, "if you don't do what I want, then out you go through that door." Without answering I again sat down in the middle seat of the carriage. On this the man stood looking at me for a moment as though undecided how to at moment as though undecided how to at the rack overhead, he took it down and put it on. This impudent act of the dirty villain so incensed me that, scarcely thinking what I was about, I jumped up and snatched it off his head. In a second he whipped ound and struck me a blow full in the chest with his heavy fist; I grappled with him and then began a fierce and desperate conflict. As soon as I closed with the ruffian I felt that ins whole effort was to get me close to the door and thrust me through it. He was an with the ruffian I felt that his whole effort was to get me close to the door and thrust me through it. He was an immensely strong fellow, but as clumsy as a bear. I, on the other hand, was light and nimble, with some small knowledge of boxing. For all that, I felt myself greatly outmatched in that hand-to-hand conflict. No sooner had I granpled with the ville in then he gran as chief agents of the company for the province. The report of the grand officers of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers was sub-mitted to the convention in Toronto. Grand Chief Ramsay spoke on the work of the past year and the successes at-tained. The Grand Secretary's report shows a membership of over 26,000, and a protective fund of \$50,000. The Mail's Montreal correspondent says the feature of the local stock mar-ket at present is the steady decline of Canadian Pacific railway stock, in which there has been a gradual fall since the annual meeting. The fact that leading officials are reported to have been getting rid of large quantities of with him still clinging to his iron-hard, muscular throat, upon which my grip seemed to make scarcely any impres-sion. We rolled about for a while, each endeavoring to keep uppermost, and when with his superior strength he got above me and knelt upon my chest. I thought he would murder me as I lay in that almost helpless posture. But instead he gasped out, "Will you change clothes now?" and whilst he waited for my answer I got my fist free and struck him upwards under the chin, knocking his teeth together with a click like the snap of a rifle trigger and nearly dis-locating his neck, and then I gave a heave up which threw him off me, and a moment later we were both upon heave up which threw him on me, and a moment later we were both upon our feet again and pounding away as before. But I was beginning to feel that I could not continue the struggle much longer, and that, exhausted as I was, he would be able to drag me to the door and nitch me through it on to I was, he would be able to drag me to the door and pitch me through it on to the line. My opponent breathed hard and fast, but showed no signs of giving in. On a sudden the train gave a violent jolt that flung us both against the bulkhead of the compartment; the flame of the lamp leaped up, then flickered a moment and went out. We continued fighting in a darkness as deep as that of the grave. Now that we were both completely in the dark 1 felt myself more on an equality with my antagonist. My sole dread was that I should find myself tumbling backwards through the open door. He had hissed out, amid horrid blasphemies, his inter tion of leaving me dead in that inpuel out, amid horrid blasphemies, his inter tion of leaving me dead in that tunnel, where my body might lie undiscovered for weeks. Dead men, he said, told no tales, and he wasn't going to lose the liberty he had that night regained. But all at once I felt him relax his grip of my body and he valled to me

Sabbath schools is 3680, with an after-age attendance of 2599, an increase of 156. There is a nominal decrease in age attendance of 2009, an inclusive of 156. There is a nominal decreast in the amount of money raised throughout the conference for all purposes relative to church work. There is a hands me increase in the sum total raised for the upport of the ministers of the Met lud-

ist church in British Columbia. The many and varied interest of church work was reported on by the various committees and a general and ing of gratitude and satisfaction at the solid and aggressive position multitained among the moral influences of this proained

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

Your committee has not received any special communication upon which to re-port, but may say that while we recog-nize the existing evils of interaperance which are no less than on former years, we rejoice in the steady growth of mperance organizations and we ieve an increasing interest in the public nind. As a church we have sustained our record in uncompromising bestling to the liquor traffic, believing it to be to the liquor traffic, believing it to be the greatest power in the land opposing moral and religious advancement. We are glad to see the increasing in-terest which is being taken in juvenile work by the temperance organizations,

nd urge our ministers to give as much lelp as possible to this work. We express our hearty approva of the action of the members of parliai ent

securing an amendment to the monibal act with reference to clubs. We also find a growing sentiment in favor of entire prohibition of the liquor traffic, as manifested in the formation of numbers of prohibition clubs and we suggest to our ministers and people to secure at as early date as possible that

ng holder of ties, invest-much anxivote be taken on this question. As far as we are able to judge we fear that the action of the Decembral lgment was his father's Missionary conference of India, in fail-ing to condemn the action of the Govthe Stanley ansferred to se the latter of 100,000 he latter alernment in encouraging intemperance; impurity and traffic in opium, is likely to create a false impression in the yes of the world. We desire, therefor, to place or record About the Land place on record our disapproval of tiese o depreciate Dreby sold Ir. Valentine evils and our determination to do al in our power to eradicate them. A. E. Green, J. A. Wood. retired mer-1889 the late

NOTES.

Saturday evening's temperance mass eting was a great success. Though meeting was a great success. Though only a fair house was present a very enthusiastic feeling prevailed. Rev A. E. Green, G. C. T., I. O. G. T. of Det-ish Columbia, and Rev. James A. Wood, G. E. L. of the same order, deliveral stirring addresses and carried the teet-ing en masse masse.

The faculty of the college gave at en-rtainment in St. Leonard's Hall, for a purpose of forming the acquaintance the members of the conference. A od programme of excellent music was esented and in addition Rev. Dr. Car-an and Rev. D. George, of Seattle, ilertained the audience with splendid deresso

e theological union of the confer-met on Saturday afternoon at 130, v able and interesting lecture on fter election of officers, listen d to "History of Methodism in British-lumbia." Rev. Mr. Robson is one the pioneer Methodists of the prov-ce as well as the first Methodist min-His lecture was therefore au-MORNING SESSION, MONDAY.

very important meeting of the d of trustees of the Colur bian hodist College was held last ight. principal of the college pres nted report for the year's work. total expenditure for the eight months'

the entire conference.

The report of the committee on the The report of the committee on the state of work is full of interest to Methodist people, reading as follows: "Your committee on the state of the work report hopefully of what is being done for the cause of religion among us

as a church. 'The various departments and interest of our work have been prosecuted with earnestness and zeal, resulting in some cases in evident growth and success. The financial stringency so common dur-ing the past year has had a depressing effect in some instances, but the faith and effort of our ministers and people have been conspicuously and graciously owned of God in moral and graciously prosperity. The evidence of this ap-pears in the blessed revival reported among the Indians of the north and in the many and new openings for missionaries throughout the province, and last, though not least, in the successful inauguration of a movement for a college under our own auspices which has already met with encouragement and help now that our province is becoming known to the world at large, thus attracting people to our coast and interior settlements. Fresh obligations rest upon us to provide the ordinances of religion to those whom the providence of God sends among us. For this object resends among us. For this object re-newed and determined outlay and effort are needed, and should be liberally sup-plied. To the great Head of the Church we render devout thanksgiving the back of the sender devout thanksgiving for all past success and to Him we look

for the blessing and favor which is so essential to save sinners and establish believers. James Turner, C. Bryant, ommittee.

The conference resolved itself into a ainisterial session and received Mr. W. 2. Moody on trial as a candidate for the ministry. Several other young men's cases were considered and action taken ording to the will of the conference. The formal and hearty votes of thanks of the conference were unanimously tendered to Revs. J. H. White and C. M. Tate for their efficient and capable discharge of the duties attached to the offices of president and secretary of the

conference during last year. The following resolution also was passed to express the warm apprecia-tion of the conference of the visit of the general superintendent: "That the visit of the Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent, to this conference having been made such a blessing to us both in pulpit ministration, especially the ordin-ation sermon. and in company with the president in directing the business of the sessions, we beg to convey to him our sincere acknowledgments and thanks, praying that God may spare his life for many years to fill the high and dis-tinguished position to which he has been providentially called by the great Head of the Church." oulpit ministration, especially the ordin

the great head of the church to the great head of the church and loyal to the voice of the divine guide. The conference then rose and sang a stange of "Cod be with me till The British Medical Journal says: A stanza of "God be with you till we meet

Dr. Carman went on to Victoria, and will return and speak next Sunday in the Kamloops district, and then go on to meet the Manitoba and Northwest nferences, which meet in a few weeks. His visit to the conference of British Columbia has been recognized as a great blessing to this council of the church. united The united prayers of the Methodist people af British Columbia will follow

Rev. R. R. Maitland moved and Rev A. E. Green seconded an amendment to the effect that the Glad Tidings be sold and her place supplied by two steam launches, one to be employed in the north and the other on the Fraser river and in the south of the province.

the future as to the employment of the Glad Tidings. The debate lasted till hour of adjournment and was car-over into the afternoon session. the ried In the afternoon the debate on the sale of the Glad Tidings was resumed. Rev. G. G. Hopkins continued his argu-ment, after which a good deal of con-

ment, after which a good deal of con-scientious and good-spirited crossfiring and discussion took place till the vote was called, the recommendation of the board advising the continued use of the Glad Tidings in purely missionary work at Port Simpson being carried by a re-spectable majority.

It was recommended also that an in It was recommended also that an in-dustrial Indian school be founded at Bella Bella. Also that an industrial Indian school be established at Upper Skeena, with a hope for assistance from the Dominion government. Reference was made to the discrimination prac-tional by the covernment in making ticed by the government in making grants, the discrimination seemingly

much against the schools under the rection of the Methodist church. was shown that the average attendance at the schools receive grants as foolows: Methodists, per pupil, \$67.71; Presbyte-rian, \$95.92; Roman Catholic, \$142.95; Church of England, \$158.41, and the request was made that the attention of Dominion government be called to discrepancy. It was thought that the this a child under the direction of the Methodist church ought to be paid for

as well as any other. These figures were taken from the government blue books, and without any censure it desired to call their attention to the fact. The committee also recommend

employment of an additional missionary to help the Chinese work in this prov-ince, and Rev. R. Hargreaves was speci-fed at the chinese the second s fied as the preferable employee. The report of the contingent fund com-mittee showed receipts and disburse-ments to the amount of \$215 The fund

exists for the purpose of paying con-ference accounts, such as ordination expenses, travelling expenses of mission aries, etc The sustentation fund committee re-ported as follows: We find a total deficit

in this conference of \$4,769 To meet this deficit the school districts have rais-ed the following sums: Victoria district, \$414.10; New Westminster district, \$490.25; Kamloops, \$102.90; Port Simp-son \$2; cash at conference \$5; tetal son, \$2; \$1,023.25. cash at conference, \$5; total,

Disbursements of this fund were made n proportion to the amounts of defiof the Church." A resolution of fraternal appreciation in proportion to the amounts of defi-ciency in each case. This very neces-Century.

Temperature and Bacteria.

second report to the Water Research Committee of the Royal Society has been drawn up by Professors Percy F. Frankland and H. Marshall Ward. This report, for a copy of which we are indebted to the courtesy of Professor Michael Foster, deals chiefly with the manner in which the vitality of pathogenic bacteria is affected by the pres-

ence of non-pathogenic or saprophytic forms. Bacillus anthracis, being one of the hardiest forms of pathogenic organisms when in the spore condition, was taken as a type. One of the most interesting results elicited is the effect of sunshine in destroying spores. In the dark, and at moderate temperatures, the spores of anthrax retain their pow-ers of infection for many months in river and in the south of the province. The debate on this resolution was en-gaged in by Revs. C. Watson, J. H. White, C. M. Tate, D. Jennings, A. E. Green, Thos. Crosby, C. Bryant, R. R. Maitland, Mr. Jas. Cunningham, Rev. J. H. Hopkins, W. H. Pearce and others. They were much divided in their opin-ions as to the best course to pursue in the future as to the employment of the a rise of temperature or to any action of the solar rays on the medium. Moreover, the experiments prove that the bacteria spores are really killed and not merely retarded in development. A great difference, however, was observed in the behavior of spores according as they are introduced into the sterilized or into unsterilized water. Infected sterilized waters, after standing for upwards of seven months, were invariably fatal to the animals into which they were inoculated, whether they were preserved in absolute darkness or in diffus-ed daylight. Direct sunshine was, however, rapidly fatal to anthrax spores ia these waters within 84 hours. In unsterilized waters the results were different; the spores degenerated; and, al-though by special methods they could be revived, they were no longer recog-nizable by ordinary cultivated methods.

Tennyson and Gladstone in 1865.

Something brought up the franchise. Tennyson said: "That's what we're coming to when we get your reform bill, Mr. Gladstone, not that I know anything about it.' 'No more does any man in England,' said Mr. Gladstone, taking him up quickly, with a twinkling laugh; then adding, 'But I'm sorry to see you getting nervous.' 'Oh, I think a state in which every man would have a vote is the ideal. I always thought it might be realized in England, if anywhere, with our constitutional history. But how to do it? Soon after came coffee. Tennyson grew impatient, moved his great gaunt body about, and finally was left to smoke **a** pipe. It is hard to fix the difference between the two men, both with strong provincial accent-Gla their accent-Gladstone with his rich, flexible voice, Tennyson with his deep drawl rising into an impatient falsetto when put out; Glad stone arguing, Tennyson putting in a prejudice; Gladstone asserting rashly, Tennyson denying with a bad negative; Gladstone full of facts, Tennyson relying on impressions; both of them hum-orous, but the one polished and delicate in repartee, the other broad and coarse and grotesque. Gladstone's hands are Tennyson's white and not remarkable. hands are huge, unwieldy, fit for mould-ing clay or dough. Gladstone is in ing clay or dough. Gladstone is in some sort a man of the world; Tennyson a child, and treated by Gladstone like a child."-J. A. Symonds, in the

The lamp in the roof of the compartburnt with a small, clear fiame. I exchanged my hat of latest metropolitan build for a warm fur cap, raised my feet on to the cushions of the cpposite seat, and in this posture drew a stout travelling blanket about me and composed myself to sleep. I presume that I must have frequently dized off, for the roaring of the train seemed to grow faint and distant, like the sub-dued sound of surf afar off. But my nap was of short duration and 1 was oon wide awake again, gazing out through a little space which I rubbed clear upon the frosted window panes. On a sudden my eye was taken by something stirring under the seat in the far corner of the carriage. I thought at first it might be a shadow, caused to move by the oscillation of the train. But, continuing to watch it with a dull kind of curiosity, I was extremely startled to perceive a man's head thrust out of the obscurity. A pair of fierce-looking eyes glared out at me for a moment and then, while I still sat mo-tionless with surprise, a man scrambled out and, getting upon his feet, stood surveying me. He was a burly-looking surveying me. The was a burly-looking fellow, with a coarse, ugly face, im-mensely square shoulders, and close-cropped hair. He wore a loose, clum-sily-fitting suit of some gray material that looked suspiciously like a prison dress. He was without a cap, and I potical that his jackat was torn and noticed that his jacket was torn and his face a good deal scarred. I gazed at this uncouth apparition in silence for a little while, with an expression, I do not doubt of considerable dismay; then instinctively looked around me for some means of communication with the guard. The fellow saw and understood my gesture, and his eyes swiftly darted round the carriage with a malevolent leer of satisfaction as he perceived that

the compartment was not furnished with the usual appliance for signaling. "All right, guv'ner," said he, in a hoarse, low voice. "No need to trouble yourself. Yo surely don't want to hin-

convenience the rest of the passengers by delaying the train!"

"Who are you, and what do you want?" said I, slowly clearing my limbs from the folds of the rug witch enveloped me.

"Who am I, an' what do I want?" he repeated. "That's axing, sir, ain't it? However, I ain't a-going to tell you who I am, an' as for what I want, you'll be finding that out before very long." long.

His manner and the looks of the from made me feel uneasy. Judging from his appearance I guessed him to be match in point of His manner and the looks of the man more than my match in point of strength, and I was quite unarmed. He turned, and let down the frame of the window against which ae stood, then then thrusting his arm out tried the 1 but found the door was locked. Landle, H uttered an inarticulate curse betwixt his teeth and pulled up the window with vehemence.

"Let's try the door at your end. guv'ner," said he, coming along the com-partment. I hastily rose as he approached and backed away a step two whilst he lowered the window step or and This leaned out to turn the handle. This leaned out to turn the handle. This door proved to be unlocked. People to whom I have told this story assure me that it ought not to have been unlocked, as the off-doors of a train are always locked. I to believe this is so, but the fact remains. He drew in his head with an exclamation of satisfaction, leaving the door un-fastened, though the rush of wind created by the passage of the train prevent-

ed it from swinging open. "Now, mister," said he gruffly, meas-

grip of my body, and he called to me to let go. Glad of a moment's respite I released my hold of the fellow, though air that speedily clouded the windows standing on my guard the meanwhile, wary of some desperate trick upon his part. After a little, finding that he did the carriage with hoary moisture. not renew the attack, I spoke and asked what he was doing, at the same time groping about to try and feel him. I received no answer, neither my ands come in contact with his body. hands come in contact with his body. At that moment the train emerged from the tunnel, and the gloom in which the carriage had been plunged by the ex-tinction of the lamp gave place to a king of faintness sifting in through the windows, sufficient to have revealed the forme of a man had he still been in the figure of a man had he still been in the compartment. I had a box of matches in my pocket, and with a trembling hand I pulled it out and struck a light. The place was empty. With a long sigh of relief and thankfulness, I sank exhaust-ed into a seat to wait until the train should pull up at its first stopping place. Half an hour later we came to a stand-still in the station of a large standstill in the station of a large town. I sought out the guard and told him what had occurred. He at once dispatched the porter for the station master, and when that official arrived the two of them heard my story, and then searched the compartment thoroughly. But not a trace of the villain did they discover. But not a trace of the villain did they discover. My own opinion is that, taking advant-age of the darkness, he had got out upon the footboard, there to wait until the train should slacken speed sufficient-ly to enable him to jump off with safety and make good his escape. Be this as it may, I never heard more of the mat-ter, although the memory of that ex-perience lingers as a sort of nightmare of my railway travelling: and whenever of my railway travelling; and whenever I now get into a compartment by my-self I take very good care to first of all peer under the seats, and to make sure that there exists the means of communicating with the guard.

The Last of the Carlyles.

Mrs. Robert Hanning, or Janet Carlyle, the only living member of the family in which Thomas Carlyle was son, is living in Ontario, Canada. She was born at Mainhall Farm, near Lockerby, in the county of Dumfries, Southern Scotland, on July 19, 1812, writes Louise Markscheffel in a strik-Dumfries, Southern Scotland, on Jury 19, 1812, writes Louise Markscheffel in a strik-ing article on "The Last of the Carlyles" in May "Ladies' Home Journal." The house, at the time of its occupancy by the Carlyle family, was a low, one-story, white-washed cottage, having a few poor out-buildings attached, and standing a few hun-dred yards back from the road which passed by it. This cottage consisted of three rooms —a kitchen, one small bedroom, and one larger one connected to the house by a passage. The door opened upon a square farmyard, around which were the outhouses. No foliage, save the stunted growth of thorn, could live in this bleak, windy spot, and its dreariness was only relieved by the beautiful view from the house of wooded hill and shining river. Here lived for many years James Carlyle (of whom Thomas wrote:---"He was the remarkablest man I ever knew") and his wife Margaret, with their large family of children; and here, as has been said, was born Janet, or Jennie, the youngest of this family and the subject of this sketch. Through the long year the father with his sons worked at the cultiva-tion of the unfruitful soil, while the mother and daughters were occupied in household labors and in caring for the cows and poul-try, and, in harvest time, in helping with the men in the fields. Thomas, the eldest son, was but seldom at home, as his educa-tion, and later his career of tutor and writer, took him to Edinburgh and to other cities. His holidays, however, were spent at Mainhil almost invariably.

Chicago, May. 17.-The annual convention of the Unitarians of the west opened this morning at Trinity church. Although a dis-tinctly western gathering, the leading di-vines of the denomination from all parts of the country were present. As preliminary to the convention there was a special ser-vice last evening, the opening sermon being preached by Rev. S. M. Crothers, of St. Paul, Minn. The Western Unitarian Wo-men's Association is also holding its annual meeting to-day.