Fire Damp Kills Forty Miners.

Caledonia Mine in Cape Breton the Scene-Possibly No Survivors.

Rescuing Party Searching for Victims at Imminent Peril to Themselves.

Suerial to the Colonist

Halifax, June 16.-An explosion curred this morning in the Caledonia mine, near Glace Bay, C. B. Over 40 men were at work at the time, and it is believed that nearly all have perished. Twelve dead bodies have already been recovered, and every effort is being made to get at the others who were in the colliery when the explosion happened.

A slight explosion occurred about 3:30 Manager Brown and underground Man ager Thomas Johnson went down to inrestigate. About an hour later a terrible explosion took place. Johnson was among the killed, and Brown was brought up unconscious, and his life is in a precarious condition. Only one of the bodies recovered thus far shows much disfigurement, the deaths having been caused solely by fire damn

been caused solely by fire damp. Another Another explosion is imminent and may occur at any moment, but this has

not deterred 100 volunteers from going into the mine to fight the fire now raging and to get the bodies of their late com rades. These brave men are led by some of the chief officials of the col-lieries. About half a mile of the mine is on fire, but it is thought the flames will be orthogotiched sioin as lieutenant when he retired. He extinguished.

The Caledonian mine is the largest of the concessions owned by the Dominion Coal Co., of which W. H. Whitney is the head, and had the most modern machin-ery of any colliery in America.

ery of any colliery in America. The scenes at the mouth of the pit when the bodies were being brought up were heart-rending in the extreme. The bodies recovered now number 14.

Some of the Dead.

Thomas Johnston, brother of John Johnston, manager of the Dominion Coal Co.

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RITUAL TRIAL IN ENGLAND.

The Two Remarkable Men Who Constitute the Court at Lambeth Palace.

Interest in the Church of England and among Episcopalians in this country centres in the ritual case which is now before the highest spiritual authorities Occupy the Fifth Session of the Court of of the church from which the Episcopal chruch in the United States sprang.

The English archbishops, in their brilliant scarlet convocation robes, are sitting in the historic guard-room of Lambeth palace, as an ecclesiastical court, beth palace, as an ecclesiastical court, judicially determining whether the rub-rics of the Book of Common Prayer and the canons of the Church of Eng-land forbid the ceremonial use of *in*-cense in the worship of that church, two priests appearing as defendants in a test case. The spectacle is at once picturesque and significant. Both archbishops are men of tremen-

Both archbishops are men of tremen-dous force of character, and yet are singularly unlike. It is some centuries of the remaining appeals A promoted in

London in 1885. In that great diocese he toiled ceaselessly, and won golden opinions from those who had been his opponents, so that the protest against his elevation to the Archbishopric of Canter-bury in 1896 was little more than an echo of the old rumor, and there was widespread enthusiasm in the English Church on the occasion of his enthrone-ment at Canterbury on January 8, 1897. With his inveterate fondness for tak-ing the bull by the horns, Archbishop Temple last fall met the agitation against

A Suggestions in Remedy. Tondon, May 27.—What is doubtless the dodest hospital in England forms part of an ugly row of houses in a squalld block of the Euston road. The hospital consists rooms, there are no domitories or other commodations for patients except wood in chairs and benches. The patients are folk whose brains are beginning to go accommodations for patients except wood in einsth. There get treatment of one soft accommodations for patients except wood in chairs and benches. The patients are folk whose brains are beginning to go accommodations for patients except wood in einsth. There get treatment of one soft accommodations for patients except wood in chairs and benches. The patients are folk whose brains are beginning to go aconther free of charge. Thursday evenings at 6 o'clock is the folk or one that an be found in no statum for the set he most peculiar feature of the hospital in England, or, at any rate, the one winstick. On those evenings br. Forbet Wint his I differ in every respect, and if the tast a desk in the middle of a bar window. The provent the legal and effectual dealing. The spatial in England, or, at any rate, the one winstick wood the begin and the set are most one for the legal and effectual dealing. The spatial in England, or, at any rate, the one winstick wood is the most noted mance. The tast a desk in the middle of a bar window window who is the most noted the set window. The spatial in England, or, at any rate, the wood the legal and effectual dealing. The spatial has been be and the set of the set mark and mentally responsible for the result of the the set at a desk in the middle of a bar window. The spatial has been an important part in the set at a desk in the middle of a bar window. The spatial has been an important part in the set at a desk in the middle of a bar window. The spatial the being responsible for heredity. The spatial the being responsible for the ing the buil by the horns, Archbishop Temple last fall met the agitation against ritualism by publicly discussing, on five successive days, nearly every burning question of doctrine and ritual, stating clearly what he regarded as in con-formity with the laws and traditions of the English Church, what was alien, and what was debatable. Speaking without notes, he expounded controversial ques-tions with dialectic skill, and in a contro-vative subrit, pleasing neither side hevative spirit, pleasing neither side, be-cause his sword cut both ways, but commanding profound attention and re-

Though a life of incessant toil ha and his seventy-eight years weigh heavily upon him, it is with undaunted courage and unimpaired ability that the Archbishop of Canterbury undertakes the task of revising more fully the spir-itual jurisdiction of his office. The out-

come is fraught with far-reaching con-sequences for the Charch of England, meaning either a cleaser distinction be-tween the rights of shurch and state, or a complete separation, involving the disestablishment of the Church of Engrence sits listlessly over in the corner site the door. Associated with the primate is an ed

Associated with the primate is an ec-clesiastic who is in many respects his direct antithesis. The Most Rev. Wil-liam Darlymple Maclagen, Archbishop of York, is small of stature, with a voice of singular persuasiveness, his face clean cut, and showing great determina-tion, his eyes keen and kindly, his man-ner precise and somewhat formal- his tention. With the possible exception of some similar young man in the Saltpetriere in Paris, he unquestionably has had more diseases and aches and pains than any other mortal living. On Thursday nights in particular he is selzed with and recovers from anywhere between twenty and fifty ner precise and somewhat formal, his mind a treasury of learning. He began life in the English army, serving three years in India, and holding a commisilments that have driven other persons

half wild. The young man is present for the particu

The patients go through that little room entered the priesthood ten years later than Dr. Temple, and won his mitre by often at the rate of one a minute. Some of them turn out to be mad already, and are successful pastoral work in the great parishes of St. Mary's, Newrington, and nissed with a certificate entitling them

to admission to an insane asylum. Some are old patients on the road to recovery, and Mary's, Kensington, where he alarm ed those who had marked out a great ecclesiastical career for him by showing marked tendencies toward ritualism. lese are dismissed with a prescription beore they get their bearings in front of the Nevertheless, advancement came quick-ly. In 1878 he was made Bishop of Lichfield, and was elevated to the Arch-bishopric of York in 1891. He has ruled loctor's desk. Nearly all of the others re-port all sorts of pains in the head—and that varieties of maniacs as simply as if they s where the listless young man comes in. He is called upon to seat himself facing he patient, and to take the sufferer's right

somewhat drastically, showing traces of early military training, and has exhibit-ed a fondness for splendor in worship hand in his own right hand, while his left grasps the patient's left. The portly doc-tor comes around from behind his desk with two small horseshoe magnets and d for imposing ecclesiastical function places one on the head of the patient and

His vast learning was best exhibited some two years ago when, with the Archbishop of Canterbury, he wrote in the other on the head of the and tells that unhappy mortal to go to fuent and graceful Latin, a reply to the letter of Pope Leo XIII, stoutly de-The young man's eyes close instantly, his ending the validity of Anglican ordina ions, and ably reviewing the history of

An American priest, whose theological he patient out of his chair. "All right," says the doctor. An American priest, whose theological learning has won for him respectful at-tention in the English Church, the Rev. Henry R. Percival, rector of the Church of the Evangelists, Philadelphia, is cit-Instantly the young man's face relaxes, and he slumps back down into his chair ooking as if he might have tumbled out of bed.

ed as an authority in the case now be-fore the Archiepiscopal court, a brief prepared by him having been submitted, "Feel better?" says the doctor to the with other similar papers by English authorities, to show the legality of the In about four case out of five of those

observed last Thursday night, the answer was "Yes." Some said they were a little ceremonial use of incense in the Church of England.—New York Tribune. etter, and some said the pain was all gone

The appeals represented by Mr. H. M. Grahame occupied the entire time of the ourt of revision and equalization at its

leaves for the coast at 8:30 o'dock next morning, and reaches Mombasa at 3:15 p. m. Deducting all the time spent at way stations, the actual travelling time for the 162 miles is 10¼ hours for the inland, and 11½ hours for the seaward journey, which is hardly comparable with the time made by the Empire Ex-press, but is a great improvement on the old style of caravan travelling, and bet-ter time will be made after a while. Only mixed trains, carrying freight as well as passengers, are now running. Three classes of fare are charged, the first-class for the 162 miles being about \$20; second-class, \$10; and third-class \$1.70, which is not much more expensive than a pass, and is confined to the native and Indian patronage. The building of this railroad is the direct outcome of the report made by Sir

direct outcome of the report made by Sir Gerald Portal in 1894, at the conclusion of his mission to Uganda. He spent over a year studying the country be-tween the sea and Victoria Nyanza, and the lands around that lake within the British sphere of influence, and he was

sent out to collect data upon which the government might decide to take the country out of the hands of the British East Africa Company and make it a protectorate, directly under the control most talked about, is in attendance. He this question. sits at a desk in the middle of a bare ten-by-ten room, while a young man with a and deal with them accordingly, and don't general air of resignation and blase in- allow them to marry and procreate their species. of the home authorities. Sir Gerald

"4. Incarcerate in an asylum many of the That listless young man is worthy of at-ention. With the possible exception of friends delay in taking the proper steps. "5. Diminish direct competition; the salaries; let there be less over in our scho ols and of overwork "6. Abolish cigarette smoking among the

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younger members of our community; rende it penal for anyone under 15 to smoke shift.' igarette.

Dr. Winslow tells me he is certain that t is not easy to speak with any approach o preciseness, but unless there has been lar purpose of being "taken," and I hope he a large percentage of the cases of incipient insanity can be cured by hypnotism-sim

ply speaking, whenever they are due to local disorders. When the difficulty be-comes organic asylum treatment is absolutely necessary. Dr. Winslow's photographic collection is fearful and wonderful. He prefers a good "case" to a celebrity, and from long study

of nature's cruel handwriting on the face of the insane he can classify the different were labeled. THE TARTAR COMING.

Steamer Has Left Yokohama With General Cargo-The Rosalie Sails.

The C. P. R. steamer Tartar sailed from Yokohama on Monday last with The young man's eyes close instantly, his acc wrinkles as if he were in pain, his lands tighten their grip and his body stif-ens out backward until he well-night pulls he patient out of bis chair.

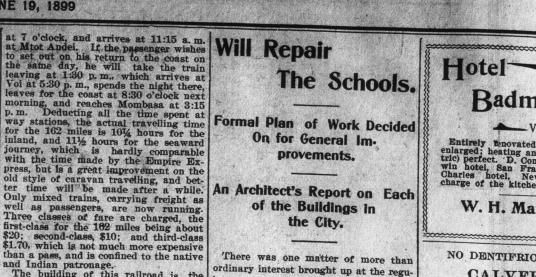
Sunday, and will either go on the Esqui nalt marine railway or in the dry dock This was the information received yes-terday regarding her movements. The overhauling she will receive, it is said

vill be quite an extensive one. The schooner Geneva, Capt. W. D. Belle, Capt. W. O. will be quite an extensive one. Byers, and Ocean Belle, Capt. Lavender, cleared yesterday for Behring sea cruises. They will carry crews of ten whites and 28 Indians respectively. At the suffered and the worse the sleeper had it, the more the patient was relieved. Some that fact was that the patient was relieved. Some that fact was that the patient was relieved. Some the suffered area withing the patient was relieved. Dr. Winslow shock his head in relieved. Dr. Winslow shock his head in the the was any better utilt if the was any better utilt if the rouge man had pulled him half across the room for the relevant. The did feel some at comftable;" but third time and then he reluctantly admitted the rouge man had pulled him half across the room for the room and the word was allow the relevant. The was allow the did feel some at comftable;" but the relevant is the room for the room off. The main come all the relevant room off. The main come all the relevant room for the room at the relevant the reverting the r The steamer Douglas, in command

country south of Kenia, the great equa-

ciable effect upon the export trade. S Great Britain is just reaching with he

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lar meeting of the school board last even ing. It was the report of Mr. Maxwell Muir, the architect engaged to make an estimate of the improvements required to be made on the different schools, and the cost. Spring Ridge school, Mr. Muir reported, was in need of an overhauling internally and externally. The building wanted a thorough cleaning, the walls and ceiling kalsomining, and the woodwork painting. A new picket fence was

said that nothing but a railroad would drain the commerce of Uganda, Usoga, Unyoro and the other countries lying around the lake, and until the railroad was built, "any organization, system of administration or plan for the improve-ment of these countries which more here required, and the drains wanted attention. The Boys' Central was in pretty good repair, all that might be provided in connection with this building being a

nent of these countries which may be levised will be of the nature of a makeshed for the accommodation of children in wet weather. The gymnasium was Of the financial prospects of the line in need of some minor improvements.

Mr. Muir condemned the class-room as me great miscalculation, an adequate very unhealthy. A proper system of eturn may be expected in good time. ventilation was needed, there being at There is, of course, no doubt that the present a very nasty smell in room 4, government will reap much indirect profit from the road. The government which he thought emanated from under

have been spending about \$200,000 a year merely for the transport of the material needed by its agents and sta-tions in the lake region. It is estimated that the railroad will reduce this charge to \$20,000 a year. The transportation to \$30,000 a year. The transportation to \$30,000 a year. The transportation of the steamboat which the government sent to Victoria Nyanza cost \$100,000, but it might have been carried by rail for a twentieth of that sum. But whether the railroad, when completed to the lake pays dividends for many years

whencer the rairoad, when completed to the lake, pays dividends for many years to come, it may be regarded as the natural and necessary result of the task of establishing government and commercial facilities in the state commercial facilities in that region which England undertook to carry out.-New York Sun.

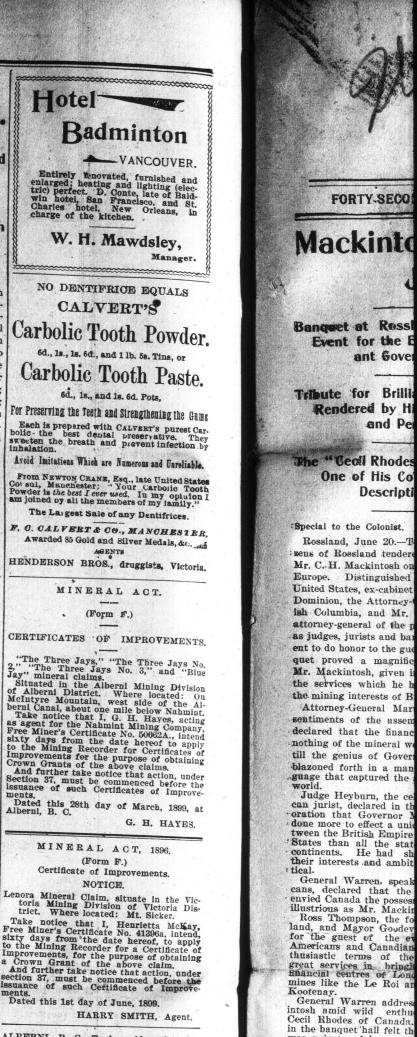
THE CLOTHIERS' POSITION.

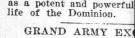
Sir: "One Interested," in the Times of this evening, pays the clothiers of the city quite a compliment, no doubt unwittingly. He says that if the clothiers hold out, the about \$800. whole half-holiday movement may be killed. The clothiers, then, must be a very import-ant element in the city. But is "One

ant element in the city. But is "One Interested" so serious as he would have us belkeve about the welfare of the "boys." There are more barber shops in the city than clothing stores, more hands employed,

Are they not a very important factor: 100 they not employ a large number of hands? Perhaps "One Interested" will say they close half a day every week now. Well, I would reply that that simply strengthens the interest of a day every week now. Well, i would reply that that simply strengthens the interest of a day every assistance the clothlers' position. If a half-holiday is decided upon, it is certain it will not be on Saturday; so that whatever other day it may be the wholesale stores will examining or classifying pupi

a Saturday. So the assistance of the principals will be required on Monday next at the High





was a just and happy felt that Mr. Mackinton

. O. CALVERT & CO., MANCHESIER. Awarded 85 Gold and Silver Medals, &(.....

the floor. A general renovation of the building was very desirable. The needed improvements in the Girls' Central school consisted in the main of kalsomining the walls; while the North Ward would be passable with the raising of some seats in the rooms and the

aaking of some repairs. Victoria West school was in fair conlition, but a few changes were suggested, such as the providing of more light and blackboard accommodation, and better ewerage connection. South Park school, which is always a ource of trouble, as one member of the oard casually observed, would, the re-

port read, cost considerable to put in a satisfactory shape, but among the most urgent repairs were those to the roof and

All these improvements and others of minor importance, which were itemized, would cost \$1,695, of which there would be available out of the general fund

Trustee Marchant was not in favor of some of the improvements being made, as for instance the picket fence not being around the Spring Ridge school gave the

children more playroom. He, however, thought a great many very necessary, and moved that the matter be left in th hands of a special committee, composed of the chairman, Trustee Mrs. Grant and the mover, with power to act.

All present were in sympathy with the notion, and it passed, with the result that some of the long advocated improvements will now be carried out. Mr. Alexander Robinson, superintend

trustees stating that "it is not in the interests of the schools that teachers should assist in the High school entrance

ALBERNI, B. C.-To be sold or let, fur-nished or unfurnished, Riverbank cottage, containing seven (7) rooms: god garden Apply G. A. Smith, C. E., Alberni, of a teacher to render every assistance B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS. dent of

ent of education, wrote acknowledging receipt of the board's communication of the 7th instant with the resolution of the

since men of such power have occupied the two archiepiscopal sees of England, and not since the Reformation has there g appeals. Appended 'the record of yesterday's rulings: F. Angus appealed on the assessment of improvements on lots 67-70, block 23, lot 67 being reduced from \$800 to \$700, such an assertioin of the right of the Church of England to regulate its lot 67 being reduced from \$500 to \$100, lots 68-69 standing at \$1,800, and lot 70 being reduced from \$900 to \$750. Edwin Dalley appealed on the assessthe Church of England to regulate its own worship. Parliament has sought for thirty years to dictate and control the worship of the Church of England. It passed laws with penalties attached,

controversy.

MR. GRAHAME'S APPEALS

Revision and Equalization.

the worship of the Church of England. It passed laws with penalties attached, and priests have gone to prison rather than obey them. The Public Worship Regulation act is practically a dead let-ter, and a great hue and cry of law-lessness on the part of the clergy in matters of teaching and ritual has agi-tated England for the last year, and echoes of the controversy have been

heard in this country. The church discipline bill was drawn the assessment of part lot 85, block 26, which was confirmed at \$800, the im-The church discipline bill was drawn to bring the priests of the Church of England absolutely under the civil power, but before it was introduced the archbishops took the matter into their own hands by announcing that they intended to determine ritual ques-tions if their own archiepiscopal court, without reference to the civil statutes or to the detisions of the courts of the their own hands by announcing that they intended to determine ritual ques-tions if their own archiepiscopal court, bi without reference to the civil statutes do or to the decisions of the courts of the trown. The answer of carliement to h

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The man who easily dominates the scene is the Most Rev. Dr. Frederick Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Primate of all England. He is large of block 1, was ordered to stand at \$8,000; lot 976, block 9, was confirmed at \$1,100; and lot 986, block 9, reduced from \$1,600

\$1,500. stature, and of commanding mien, his face strong and sugged, his mind keen and well stored with learning, his man-ner brussue althest block the Gillespie estate appealed on the assess-ment of lot 1,065, which was reduced from \$1,600 to \$1,500.

ner brusque, almost abrupt, his eyes dim-

age, his woice lacking the rea-H. M. Grethame appealed on the as-ressment of lot 220, Hillside Extension, which was reduced from \$500 to \$300. sonance of former years, but his mental force not one whit abated, and his spir-

Mrs. Julia Travis appealed on the issessment of improvements on lot 26, power probably greater than that wielded by any other man in England. He has been called "the Grand Old Man in the English Church," and fel-

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ring shooting pains in her head for ty weeks, and was in agony with them at that moment, was asked to take her hat off. The octor put his hand on the top of her head nd wiggled his thumb around on her fore head for a moment, telling her to look him in the eye ow, how do you feel?" he asked.

"The pain is all gone," was the answer. "Every bit of it?" "Yes, every bit." "Well, it won't come back—at least not

for a few days. When it does, come again." Among the patients was a boy who stammered, and another who had been partially deaf, both of whom were said to have been helped by this method of transferring their nts to a hypnotized person.

the replies, he wrote out the following the readers of this paper: "Insanity has been progressing rapidly d events and each core shows that this does a the version of the plaque and the plaque and the beat the version of the plaque and the breaking out of the plague in India, on account of which the enlist-india, on account of which the enlist-ment of coolies for the railroad works of the railroad works is

Since then it has been progressive. In this period the largest amount in the increase was in 1895, being 2.365 over that of 1894. I should say, considering everything, and es-pecially the effect of heredity and inter-marriage, that we should expect to find in the year 2000 the ratio to be seven per-sons of unsound mind in every 1,000 of the total population. Only a week ago a ques-tion was again put by Mr. Corbett in the House of Parliament drawing attention to whether any steps could be taken to pre-

whether any steps could be taken to pre-vent this, but, as usual in such a question, reached the 279th mile, which brought it close to Kikuyu, the densely populated "I should picture as the result of the pro-"I should picture as the result of the pro-gressive increase in lunacy more suicides, reached this district was it to be expect

rimes, murders and horrors as the result ed that the line would have an appreof a large number of lunatics being at large, dations for the care of this class of individual is of such a diminished nature in benefit, and from which she expects t

day it may be, the wholesale stores will examining or classifying pupils. be open, as they close on Saturday. So the assistance of the principal

when would-be purchasers The British government have just of them will find their way into the whole-

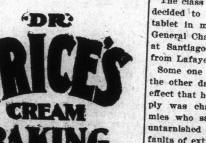
completed 300 miles of the Uganda rail- sale houses, and thus a further portion of road. The total length of the route from of the wholesalers, where, unfortunately, The communication was received and the retail trade will drift into the hands filed. road. The total length of the route from Mombassa, on the Indian ocean, to the northeast coast of Victoria Nyanza is Mr. Robinson also wrote requesting the

650 miles. Nearly half of the entire road, therefore, which is to connect the sea with Uganda is completed. Uganda expenses for a week with his average tranis one of the most populous and promis-ing parts of Africa, stretching far along the northern and northwesterm idea of a source for him, for I am in a the northern and northwestern sides of the second largest fresh water lake in pushed toward this inviting goal for pushed toward this inviting goal for Interest to a hypnotized person. Dr. Winslow's views of the increase of insanity and of its causes are startling, and in answer to questions which are indicated abnormal rainfall of 1897, which re-

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closing it well established) than to get a half-holiday and then be compelled to work till 8 or 9 o'clock every other night, as

believe "One Interested" has to do now? I am not so much against a half-holiday as igainst long hours every day in the wee CLOTHIER. PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to boalth

141 Yates St., Victoria,

Ladies' and Gents' garments and iousehold furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new.

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use of the South Park school building during the month of July for the purpose of holding the annual examination of applicants for teachers' certificates. It use of the South Park school building during the month of July for the purpose of holding the annual examination of applicants for teachers' certificates. It was, the letter explained, a matter of regret that through an oversight, per-mission to use the building was not asked for at an earlier date. The re-quest was granted. The contract for the supply of 200 cords of wood for school purposes was cords of wood for school purposes was awarded to A. Glendinning, his being the

Chilcoten, May 31, 1899. west tender. Bills to the amount of \$182.45 were F M BECHER

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rdered paid. Mrs. F. E. Taylor, principal of the

Thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the north of Carmanab Point, on the West Coast of Var.couver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Potts' countwest corner, and running thence 40 Spring Ridge school, extended a cordial Southwest corner, and running thence 40 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains, more of less, west to seashore; thence back to starting point.

May 1st, 1899. GEO. A. STEWART POTTS. of the finance committee.

Mr. Eaton, the city school superintend ent, presented his semi-annual confiden Thirty (30) days from this date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the south of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked V. Peters' southwest corner, and running thence forty (40) chains north; thence eighty (80) chains east; thence 80 chains, more or less, west, to seashore; thence back to starting point. Dated May 1st, 1899, tial report on school work, which was received and laid on the table. The board afterwards went into committee to further consider the framing of new by-laws. Those present at the meeting were Trustees McMicking, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. William Grant, and Marchant.

Dated May 1st, 1899. PECULIAR AND PERTINENT. The class of 1899 of Lafayette college has decided to erect in Pardee hall a bronze NOTICE. tablet in memory of the late Brigadier Thirty days from this date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 800 acres, begin-ning at a point just north of what is known as the "Pass." between the McIntyre and Deer Park ranches: thence to the Fraser; thence to the Frank English pre-emption. General Charles A. Wikoff, who was killed t Santiago. General Wikoff graduated rom Lafayette in 1855. Some one told Mr. Whistler, the artist, he other day, of the recent report to the Deer Park Ranch, Chilcoten, June 5. effect that he was "aging rapidly." His reply was characteristic: "It is my ene-H. R. ST. A. DAVIES. mies who say that. They have retained. APIOL&STEEL

untarnished through years, the ingenious aults of extreme youth." The Russian newspaper Novosti is re sponsible for the statement that the Czar will make a tour through Siberia towards the end of July, and go through several of the convict prisons and settlements. It believed that he will mark the occa

by granting a liberal amnesty to political

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prising the officers of R. post and relief corps, and a detachment of Cadets, by whom they the Windsor. Among those present Dewey, a cousin of the h Bay. At the Windsor Cadets did a fancy drill, an reception wah held by the G. A. R. and relief corps. Hancock Post and the loca lief corps tendered the vis tion in the Windsor hall

very largely attended. MAGAZINE BLOV

Private Soldier Killed and Seriously Injur

Pensacola, Fla., June 20. magazine of Fort Pickens morning, having caught f unknown cause, and wa wrecked. Private Wells was killed and four men

The larger magazine in w ed a great quantity of other explosives, was in and the forts were saved b The loss will reach \$75,000

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Explosion Horribly Mangles ing 'It and Shatters

Pittsburg, June 20 .- An mers, 55 years old, was t charging a soda fountain at place, No. 133 Beaver aven The carbonic gas tank expl Hammers was almost bl his body being horribly m died half an hour later.

was considerably damaged MURDER AND LOC

Villagers In India Hacked t Thrown Into Flam Their Houses.

London June 21 -A des Daily Mail from Simla says Timmevelley district. At Timmevelley district. At more than a hundred murde mitted. The victims in were literally hacked to pie thrown into the flames of t

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