

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MCNDAY MARCH 14 1898

have its disadvantages. Supt. Eaton thought Trustee Marchant misinterpreted the suggestion. He did not ask that all examinations be the two bodies distinctly separated. done away with and each school go its own way. What he did mean was that the same exact questions should not be et for every school, but that the exami-

nations be arranged by the principal and staff of each school according to the particular conditions of each class. Trustee Belyea was against machine education, and if he had known such a resolution existed as mentioned

46.93.

Grant was received a letter thanking the board for its sympathy in their be-He had never before been convicted of reavement. Trustee Mrs. Grant reported that the supply committee to whom had been referred the question of books of refer-ence had come to the conclusion that Chambers' Encyclopedia and the British Columbia Year Book would be the best. The difficulty was that Chambers was perhaps too costly. The Year Book, The magistrate, in delivering sen-tence, remarked on the youth of the , would be within the means of however, The purchase of Year Books was de-cided upon.

act amended so as to have the powers of the two bodies distinctly separated. the two bodies distinctly separated. Trustee McMicking favored the con-ference, and Trustee Belyea's motion was carried. From Capt. Grant and Trustee Mrs. Grant was received a latter thanking

The authorities believe that the heads

the French Liberals in St. Boniface.

THE BOMBAY BIOTS.

wenty-Five Victims of the Plague Taker From the Troubled District-Plot to Slay Europeans.

BOMBAY, March 10.-Search parties examined all the houses in the riot dis-trict to-day. They sound 25 persons suffering from the plague and some cipters on the part of farmers.

1898. CHEAP MONEY. TO THE EDITOR :-- Your editorial of yesterday imbues me with a desire to fly o print.

ness principles never so well, unless he

depend upon it he will never move the

world; but, my dear sir, give him a ful-

crum in the shape of an overdraft up to

50 per cent. of the value of his crop at harvest time, and he will furnish the

lever with which to swing his crop, make some money for himself and give

the people generally the benefit of lower

Your article is a good one, inasmuch viples " on the part of farmers. Now, sir, let a man understand busi-

S. Yates, vice-president of the associa-tion, Mr. Robertson of the Van-couver Rowing Club, Mr. Russell of the Burrards, and Mr. H. D. Helmoken, president and delegate of the James hence 40 chains more or less east to shore line, hence north along shore line to point of com-March 9th. 1898. says. Portland at the last minute failed to connect, sending a proxy in-

NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commis-scoper of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acress of land at Bella Ccola, described as follows: Commencing at south east post of lot two (2), failed to connect, sending a proxy in-stead, but in view of the extreme cour-tesy always extended by the men of the Webfoot City, it was decided to defer action to a second meeting, to be called by the chair at such date as may be con-venient to the Oregon representative. The regatta will probably be fixed for JOHN CLAYTON. some pleasant afternoon in late July. March 9, 1898.

accepted has not yet reached department. department. The President held a long about noon to-day with Alger, Long and Gage. It is that the subject of discussion finances of the situation, a sub could not be fully treated at t meeting yesterday owing to session. After the conference ment was again made with the that has characterized every on the subject by the Presi

on the subject by the Presu stitutional advisers, that up administration have sbio knowledge of the cause of th to the Maine, and that it has

of any kind from the court of anyone connected with it.

it impossible to pass judgmen ington upon the fitness for na of vessels that may be offer

auxiliary branch of the navy a ons seaports, so they have been their work by the creation of

board which undertakes to vis

the ports where ships may be c make a careful personal ins

The war talk has had the m of bringing before the war and partments a perfect flood of s and inventions. Many of thes

remarkable-balloons, flying kites and the like, centipede li

ers with manifold propellers pedces of fearful and wonderfu

tion. Some of them are given and referred to the proper aut investigation, but not much i

The war department will o

open bids for one of the large shot and shell for heavy ca ever given, including armou

projectiles and deck piercing a shells. The projectiles are for

fortification guns now moun

the sea coast. The purchase i made under the \$50,000,000 c

propriation bill, but is in anti the fortification bill, which gr 000 for a reserve supply of

ANOTHER gold hunter from

States who is convinced and

ing others that Victoria is a ter outfitting point than any o erican cities is C. H. Ilyar, o

Cal. Mr. Ilyar is accompan trip by Wm. Rose, A. Handy Norton. They arrived in Vi Friday, after looking over the the south, and have decided to

the various craft.

from them.

and powder.

The board of naval bureau

gotiations so far, however, the fication from him that his offe

Superintendent Eaton, he would have moved for its removal long ago. Promotion had for its object the grading of the pupils to the best advantage according to the conditions of each particular school. He did not believe in cast iron uniformity for all the schools—it would be much better to have individuality. Trustee Hall, as the matter was of

great importance, moved that the report lie on the table for further consideration.

This motion was carried. The proposal to pay the pupil teachers and provide some means whereby the Superintendent could give them s instruction caused a good deal of discus-

Trustee Belyea did not believe in having pupil teachers at all, but thought that only efficient teachers be employed.

Trustee Hall agreed with this. Trustees Marchant and Mrs. Jenkins

believed in giving Victoria boys and girls a chance, and that the suggestion that the city superintendent should give them special instruction was a good one. Trustee Marchant moved therefore that

Trustee Marchant moved therefore that pupil teachers be paid \$6 a month. Trustee McMicking was in favor of waiting until the deadlock as to esti-mates was settled before deciding the question, and suggested the whole mat-ter be left over till next meeting.

taken him there, and he intended te let them take the lead in opening the road Trustee Belyes, to bring the matter squarely to a head, moved the following amendment, which would make the further. The party were comfortably located on an island. For some distance board decide at once whether they would and frost would be necessary before a sleigh road could be made. Meanwhile do away at once with the pupil teacher system. This amendment was that the parties having dogs or dragging their board employ a competent teacher whose own sleighs were going along up the river. The travelling was reported to be very good above the canyon. Along the fiteen miles of road opened by Mr. Mc-Lennan's party there were a great many ald be available as a substiservices co tute in such schools as the board may on the advice of the superintendent direct.

Trustee Marchant opposed the resolution on the ground that in the absence of a Normal school something had to be done to train teachers. The motion would take away every opportunity for British Columbia boys and girls to become teachers. Trustee Hall did not see that the board

should make training schools for teachers out of the public schools.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins supported Trustee Marchant's resolution. Chairman Hayward did not think the amendment was in order.

cided upon. The reports of attendance for the month of February showed: Average daily attendance, 1,988.41; pupils actual-ly attending, 2,253; average per pupil, 46.93. his journey north on the amount which he will then have.

THE LADIES LOVE HIM. THE STIKINE RIVER. Such Is the Peculiar Hallucination of De Progress Made so far by the Expeditions to mented Lee Toon. Glenora.

Lee Toon, or Lee Tong Tum, as he Hon. Edgar Dewdney, of the Klon-dike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation, returned from Wrangel called himself when arrested Friday night for loitering around the Dunsmuir yesterday afternoon on the Amur. Dur-

ing his stay at Wrangel he saw Mr. C. J. McLennan, who is in charge of the Corporation's expedition up the river, that half a dozen white women were anxious to marry him. There is nothand had come down with one of his men who was ill. Mr. McLennan reported ing attractive about this unfortunate in-dividual, except it be that there is a that he had fifteen miles of road opened, but had halted at that distance up the river with his force for the present. The Mackenzie-Mann party had over-

doubt was the conclusion arrived at by the magistrate, the interpreter and others present in the court. The interpreter, who knows the pris-oner, says that for nearly a year past he has been possessed of a mania in regard to his own attractiveness. He wanders about et nichter and dollars to raise her. The damage along the front from How-to his own attractiveness control time and attractiveness. He wanders about et nichter and dollars to raise her. The damage along the front from How-

has been possessed of a mania in regard to his own attractiveness. He wanders about at nights and loiters around different places awaiting the arrival of some \$200.000.

woman with whom he imagines he has an appointment. The fact that the expected one does not keep the engage-ment does not seem to bother him or change his mind in the least as to the

people with teams, waiting for a way to be broken through the soft snow above. fidelity of his imaginary bride.

above this point the snow was quite soft

of the Jutai community instigated the has a fulcrum on which to rest his lever, riot for other than plague reasons. It is understood that a general rising and murder of Europeans were originally projected for to-morrow. The town is now quiet but the patrolling continues.

CALIFORNIA STORM.

The Worst in Many Years' Experience Off rates for his produce. the Coast-Damage in San Fran-

As things are at present—always have been and possibly always will be—the msjority of men who engage in agriculcisco Harbor. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- Not since ture are men of small means; they do

874, when a severe northern storm did not understand banking (for that matthousands of dollars' damage to ship-ping in the port and to the city's docks, simply plod along, toiling incessantly to has a worse gale swept over the bay than that which sprung up at midnight last calle for capital to handle same a thing

night. The wind blew steadily from which they do not possess. Then comes the north until 3 o'clock this the crisis - money they must have or

residence, will have his mental condition looked into on Monday afternoon. He stood in the prisoners' dork at the police at the piece at the police at the piece at the police at the piece looked into on Monday atternoon. He to diag then and another and there are the stood in the prisoners' dork at the police at the piers to bump against not, neither does he reap (excepting other men's crops), steps in and says: the the ides of mooring pile, carrying away other men's crops), steps in and says: the the ides of mooring pile, carrying away other men's crops), steps in and says: rails and not only damaging themselves, but the state's waterfront property. The gale subsided into a brisk northwest like bere is so much on account." H breeze at 7 a.m., but it left a pretty good buys at his own figure, stores, and when the market is right sells at his own

strong hint of lunacy in the expression of his face. That he is crazy beyond doubt was the conclusion arrived at by

ard street north will amount in round vest time, on his warehouse receipte, figures, including damage to shipping, to charging a reasonable interest for the money, recouping themselves out obsales when the farmer has it to sell, and

GENERAL regret will be felt by all the farmers will neither ask nor want classes of the community at the news their homes to be encumbered with from Toronto that Mr. James Hutche-

son, of the Westside, is lying very dan-gerously ill of pneumonia in the Ontarlo hard-working portion of the community

apples, Mrs. Erb.

MONEY IN SARDINES.

Investment in Maine.

BANGOR, Me., March 10 .- S. C. Stev-

some pleasant alternoon in late July. The C.P.R. will make Wrangel Island a live place. Mr. C. E. Perry, the en-gineer who had charge of the Slocan branch of the C.P.R., has located at Wrangel, at which place the G.P.R. has acquired Sylvester's interest in the water front, paying for it the sum of \$1,900, in addition to which the residents of the place paid \$3,000. Within nine days after the burchase the population of Wrangel was

purchase the population of Wrangel was increased by 900 people. A number of

A. J. CAMPBELL.

increased by 900 people. A number of the civil engineers who worked with Mr. Perry on the Slocan branch will also make Wrangel their home for the time for the ti

acknowledges the receipt of a check for \$500 from Mr. Thos. J. Worthington and Dated March 9, 1898.

Mrs. M. E. Kenworthy, executors of the estate of the late James Porter, the sum having been left as a legacy to the home. The matron of the home acknowledges the following donations for February: Cakee, Mr. Levi; colothing, Mies Mit-chell, Mrs. J. Renouf; clothing and plates Mrs. Croft; cloth, Mrs. O. Kent; Mrs. M. E. Kenworthy, executors of the estate of the late James Porter, the sum ment.

R. H. SWINERTON. March 9, 1898.

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D. R. IRVINE. March 9th, 1898.

A severe lesson to a couple of sneak this ese, Daniel Cullen and J. McDonalt ing March 7, were \$454,000; for the same week last year they were \$255,000. Fur Sleeping bags. Extra heavy blankets, B. Wiliams & Co.

their outfits here. The part tered at the Wilson house. Advertising will secur Let the public know what you h Give it a fair trial.

