The Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, October 6, 1893. THE SUBSIDY DEMAND.

The Vancouver World is determined that the province shall obtain from the Dominion an increased subsidy on account of those Indians who are said to have been omitted from the Dominion census. It reproduces the document sent by the local government to Ottawa conveying the formal demand for an increase, and with it a letter from Mr. Gosnell bearing on the subject. The government document, after quoting the fig-

ures and facts as the inquiry developed

them, proceeds to say:

"It is clear, therefore, that a large portion of the population of British Columbia has not been included in the census returns of or the population of blanks of the consus returns of 98,173; and assuming the accuracy of the census return (for the same year as the decennial census) of Indians for British Columbia issued by the department of Indian Affairs, it is also clear that the Indian population alone, which has thus been omitted, number 11,939. The Committee of Council, in view of section 3 of the terms under which British Columbia became a province of Canada, and which stipulates that until the population amounts to 400,000, British Columbia shall receive from Canada an annual grant of an amount equal to eighty cents (80c) per head of the population, as shown by each decennial census, remark that, according to the spirit and meaning of this provision, the census and meaning of this provision, the census should be completely and accurately taken, and that such cannot be said to have been such cannot be said to have been such as a such a and that such cannot be said to have been done so long as an omission, such as is shown to exist in this case, remains uncorrected. Until the number of Indians and whites can be ascertained in the portions of the province which have not been covered by the decennial census enumerators, the committee would firmly urge upon the Dominion government that an adherence to the letter and spirit of the terms of union requires that, for the purpose of the yearly per capita grant, the omitted population of 11,939 Indians, as shown by the census of the Indian Department, should be added to the population, thus making the total number upon which the grant is to be based 110,112.

Mr. Gosnell's letter offers contentions

Mr. Gosnell's letter offers contentions in the same direction, and moreover quotes Statistician Johnson as alleging that he had reports from Hudson Bay Company officers and other sources show ing the existence of a number of Indians in the portion of this province not covered by the census. From all of which the World of course argues that the provincial government has a strong case against the Dominion in its claim for an increase of something like \$10,000 per annum. But Mr. Johnson, as appeared from the World's own correspondent the other day, is busily engaged in proving that the provincial government has not a good claim and expresses himself as confident of success. On this account the World charges that "as a statistical machine Mr. Johnson seems to have reversible gear to be operated upon to suit all purposes." Unfortunately Mr. Johnson has the Dominion government at his back, and unfortunately the Dominion government has the whip-handle in this dispute. As we have said all along, we should like to see the provincial government succeed in this matter, but we cannot blind ourselves to the facts, as the organs seem to have done. The simple fact seems to be that success is entirely dependent on the good will of the Ottawa government, and there is not the slightest indication so far of that good-will.

THOMPSON VS. FOSTER.

Sir John Thompson called forth plaudits from the admiring Tory organs when he announced that his government would deal with the prohibition question on its own responsibility and not resort to that cowardly device the plebiscite. The latter was an unworthy scheme, he said, and contrary to the spirit of the British constitution. For all this he was rewarded by the organs describing his utterances as "manly and statesmanlike" and showering other words of praise upon him. Of course these were coupled with a proportionate quantity of abuse for the Grits, who are mean enough to advocate the plebiscite plan. Now the Globe is cruel enough to show that Minister Foster, who was on the platform with Sir John, has himself been an advocate of the plebiselte as a means of settling the prohibition question. In a paper written for the Methodist Magazine in December, 1884, Mr. Foster said:

"I incline to the belief that we should do something more, and that is to keep the wider question of total prohibition be fore the people in a pressing practical way. The alternatives are either to ask the government of the day, whatever it may be, at a moment a majority of the constituencies of the Dominion have adopted the Canada Temperance Act. to enact total prohibition or to ask for a 'yes' and 'no' vote from the people at the next general election. Which shall it

"Again, I have no hesitation in saying that of the two I prefer the latter, and decidedly prefer it. My reasons are these. Total prohibition should have behind it unequivocally and certainly a strong majority sentiment. The issue should be presented and met on its full grounds and none other. The voice of all great sections of the country should be heard in the settlement of a question which will intimately affect all great sec-

"This most desirable end, it seems to me, can only be reached by obtaining the consent of Parliament to the taking of a 'yes' and 'no' vote, and such a vote can be most easily taken at a general elec-

If Mr. Foster's accession to a ministerial seat has not changed his views on this as on other phases of the temperance question, he must have felt highly flattered when his chief was denouncing the plebascite as a cowardly and un-British device. He must also be highly edified by the moralizings of the Tory papers, for in this matter he is unforquate enough to agree with the unregenerate Grits.

Vancouver, Oct. 4.-J. P. b., of New York, is trying to improve the financial standing of the Y. M. C. A.

H. H. Spicer, mill owner, and Miss

Hart, of Victoria, were married in the Congregational church this morning.

The secretary of the school board decided to put J. J. Dougan's name on the pay roll for the time he conducted the school room of Principal Sparling, whose The school certificate was suspended. embroglio will, therefore, likely go into

the courts. The Columbian Methodist College board neets in New Westminster to-day to decide upon a site for the new college. There is a strong rivalry between Chilli wack, Vancouver and New Westmin-

ster to be the choice. Three half breeds and an Indian were arrested at Whatcom yesterday for the highway robbery on the Blaine road of Chinese Tom

City Solicitor Hamersley left , to-day for Ottawa to appeal before the suprem court in the case of the right of the city to the foreshore opposite the ends of the streets. Through the influence of G. E. Cor-

ould, M. P., the British farming delegates will be taken to the farming districts of the province. Vancouver, Oct. 5.-An Association football club was formed last night: N.

Wheeling, captain; Lewis Springer, sec-The Columbia Methodist college will be located at Westminster. At the meeting of the board vesterday eleven voted for Vancouver, where Clark's park has

been offered, ten for Westminster and four for Victoria. The Victoria men swung round for Westminster and carried the day. The scheme to tunnel the narrows for water pipe has been abandoned for the

ole boulders were met and progress be-

On attempting to sink a test

came impossible Comox coal will be tested on the Aus ralian steamers. Dalton McCarthy is coming to British olumbia to hold polifical meetings.

bresent.

Bishop Durien returned to Westminter yesterday from Rome. The last of the farmer delegates left his morning. They will be banqueted t Mission City.

To-day's train is 12 hours late. The Premier left on time. The lacrosse men will lie over here to-night.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Oct. 3.-Great anxiety was felt last evening by the friends of Pilet Sabiston for his safety. A report was brought to the boathouse of a sloop being sighted out in the gulf bottom up, and it led to the suggestion that it was the pilot. A telegram was received by Mr. Sloan from Vancouver asking if a boat had arrived at Nanaims from that city, as it was feared the occupants were drowned, so that there is a possibility that the old pilot may yet be safe. The steamer Esperanza was dispatched bring in the boat. The Esperanza found Sabiston and his boat and they are unharmed. Chief of Police Stewart went out again in the Esperanza to find the capsized boat.

G. L. Henshilwood died at the Veronica Home yesterday. The deceased had been in a critical condition for some time, and the only chance to prolong life was by an operation in the intestines. Dr. Sloggett performed the operation assisted by Drs. McKechnie and Praeger. but it was too late. The funeral took place this afternoon.

The funeral of H. M. Ross took place vesterday. The deceased expired on Sunay, having suffered for some time from cancer in the stomach. The Nanaimo Caledonia society and the I.O.O.F followed the remains to the grave. Mayor Haslam escorted the British

farmer delegates around the city last evening in carriages and showed them every point of interest, but owing to the approaching darkness he was unable to take them to Cedar district.

The Nanaimo board of trade met this afternoon for the purpose of considering the practicability of making a road direct from Nanaimo to the quartz ledges at China creek. The provincial government will be asked to carry out the

The Cedar district agricultural show on Saturday was a great success. By way of variety the Riverside and Wellington football teams played a match on the grounds. It was won by the latter. In the evening a dance was given in the Institute hall and highly enjoyed.

THEY DEFY ROME.

The Oddfellows of Baltimore Refuse to Render Obedience.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5 .- Fears are expressed in Roman Catholic circles that the recent action of the sovereign grand lodge of Oddfellows, confirming the position of the grand sire in refusing to furnish Archbishop Katzer with a copy of the ritual of the order, will considerably hamper the efforts now in progress, which were substantially advanced at the late archbishops' congress in Chicago, to secure the removal of the "ban of the church" from the secret fraternal societies that are still without its pale. Of these the Oddfellows' fraternity is one of the largest, and had it shown a desire to co-operate with the prelates of the church it would have helped itself considerably, not only in its own interests, but in that of all other societies that are as yet "unrecognized" by the church. It is given out that Archbishop Katzer had no other object in requesting a copy of the ritual of the order than to decide whether it contained anything objectionable from a Roman Catholic standpoint, and a pledge was offered that whatever the ritual contained should be held just as inviolable as the confidences

of the church itself. As the question now stands, however the report of the council of archbishops must necessarily state that the Oddfellow fraternity rejects the proffered "olive branch." and this fact, it is feared. will militate against the other secret societies upon which the Vatican would be

likely to look with favor.

General Dispatches. Murfreesburo, Tenn., Oct. 4.-The marriage of Miss Lizzie Harrison, niece of Miss Lizzie Harrison, niece of ex-President Harrison, and William Huckner, was solemnized to-day at the house of the bride's father, United States Marshal Carter B. Harrison. The expresident was among the guests of the

New York, Oct. 4.-Stocks opened dull and practically lower. Sugar, which was the most active stock, fell off 38 to 88 5-8. General Electric was exceptionally firm and rose to 42 3-4.

Jackson, Mich. Oct 4-Pive Chinese vere arrested here vesterday by the police on a chage of llegally entering the United States. The arrest was made on a telegram form a U. S. marshal.

The Organization of a New Presbyterian Church Not Allowed.

JAMES BAY SUGGESTED AS A FIELD

Full Report of the Case of the Petition ers and Their Opposers-Members of the Church Called to Account for Writing to the Times.

In the Presbytery of Vancouver Island vesterday after the Times went to press Clerk Macrae called the attention of the court to a letter in the Times, after the conclusion of the Macleod case, signed by C. B. Lockhart, Dr. Crompton and J. H. Falconer. The letter reflected upon Presbytery.

Mr. Macrae said the letter was not respectful. It was a clear case of contempt. The impartiality of the court was very strongly called in question. These gentlemen were not parties in the case. They were not interested. had no right to write a communication to the public press. This was calculated to hold the court in contempt. The court must protect itself, and it would be quite competent to refuse to hear those persons unless they purge themselves of this contempt. The court did not wish to take away the right of petition. was one of he most sacred in the Presbyterian church. He thought a retraction should be made, but in any event the right of petitioners should not be infringed.

Rev. A.B. Winchester asked if the gentlemen admitted having written the leter. If the admitted their signatures they naturaly would not want to be heard in a court where justice was not meted out to them. Perhaps they might wish to apologize. The letter was written evidently in the heat of the affair. The court did not feel harshly. The signers did not know what they were do-The signers had vowed to obey the authority of the Presbyterian church both at their baptism and when they became members in full communion. The signers would appear to set all law and order at

Dr. Campbell asked whether they gave he letter to the press Dr. Crompton and Mr. Falconer replied n the affirmative. It was a private communication and had nothing to do with the petition for organization.

Moderator Macrae was disposed to look upon the matter leniently. The signers of the petition were young in the church and were to be excused for their tack of judgment. He was surprised to see the letter in the Times challenging the right of Dr. Robertson to sit in Presbytery.He read a letter from Dr. Robertson in which that divine said he was authorized to act in any presbytery by right of the power given by general assembly. The presbytery should set the matter aside. If the presbytery wanted an apology the gentlemen might apologize. They might not. The best thing for the signers to do was to shut themselves in their closets and say a good old Presbyterian prayer. Rev. A. B. Winchester said that God did not forgive until forgiveness was asked. How could these brethren appeal before them? They resisted the authority of the court and came to petition to it. He had never heard of such an anomaly. The principle was solved sion of regret would be necessary as far as he was concerned before the court should hear them.

Clerk MacRae said that it was inconsistent to have the signers of the article in the Times appear as petitioners. To have the impartiality of the court impugned was very inconsistent. He vould however, favor letting the matter drop. Dr. Campbell took up the letter in the Times. This communication stated that petitioners had not been fairly treated. The court had more than fairly treated them. They had no status before the court yet they were given a chance to speak. The imputations was such as to blast forever the character of the court collectively and individually. He would like to hear from the signers. If it were a civil court the parties would be pun-

shed. Dr. Campbell asked the signers of the etter to address the court. The gentlemen concerned

seats.

Clerk MacRae said that it was competent for the court to suspend these gendemen. He moved that the moderator kindly admonish them not to repeat the

action Mr. Falconer-It is not because were simple-minded that they wrote this etter. He claimed that a resolution of the proposed new congregation was read at the last meeting of presbytery although they were not allowed to be heard. The resolution was even criticized. The aricle was an expression of opinion and he aid that if he could not express an opinion at any court of the Presbyterian church then he would walk out of that

church. Voice-Hear! hear! Mr. Falconer-It was not intended found the feelings of the court but to give an expression of opinion of the feelings f the signers of the article that they had been unfairly treated. He also questioned the right of the meeting to bring up the matter. Clerk MacRae-The resolution was on-

ly read and no action was taken. Mr. Falconer-The members of the ourt discussed the matter. Moderator Macrae said that he was trying to cram the law into Mr. Falconer's head and Mr. Falconer would not

listen to it. The matter was dropped. Rev. A. B. Winchester did not agree with the action of the court in dropping the matter. He asked that his dissent be recorded against the signers of the article being heard.

Clerk Macrae said there was no "fiat," and there could be no dissent.. Dr. Crompton said that personally he would not take back what was said in the letter to the Times. Moderator Macrae asked if Dr. Robertson's assertion was doubted.

Dr. Crompton replied that that was minor point. He apologized for that, but for nothing else. Dr. Campbell-It was a serious charge to say that the court did not deal fairly

with the case. Moderator Macrae moved that the matter be dropped. Dr. Crompton asked if the petitioner ere admonished.

Clerk Macrae answered-"Only in expression of opinion." A communication was then handed in by the petitioners for the organization of a new church. The communication touched upon questions dealt with by

Dr. Campbell called upon the petitioners to present their case. Moderator Macrae-There were three representatives present. He had told them that if any information could be secured bearing on the case the committee would sit to the end of the week. He asked Mr. Shaw and Mr. Winchester, the other members of the committee, to substantiate this. What did all this mean? He had lost many a night's sleep over the affair. Mr. Falconer and Dr. Crompton would not let Presbytery get at the bottom of the affair. He referred to the letter as "stuff."

Gordon Chapman objected to Moderator Macrae's remarks. For him to charge them with writing "stuff" was what a Christian gentleman would not He should be called to order. Moderator-By the laws of the church I could call upon these gentlement to

prove assertions. An additional petition asking for the adding of names to the original petition for organization was read and the names were ordered to be added. Alex. Shaw corroborated

Macrae's remarks. If the petitioners were asking for favors they were going the wrong way about it. He could sit for a long time and take everything in, but he came from a country where once the blood was up it was not easily cooled. The letter of the petitioners was re-

Clerk Macrae said that no notice should be taken of it. It was disrespect-Gordon Chapman asked the Moderator

if the communication was in order. The Moderator had said that it was and he therefore thought that the remarks of Mr. Macrae were out of order. Dr. Campbell said there had been sufficient discussion

Rev. A. B. Winchester said the paren impeached the integrity of the court. He lefended the action of the committee and urged that the paper be not received. It was accordingly laid on the table. Dr. Campbell said liberty would be given to the petitioners to introduce fur ther evidence.

Dr. Crompton remarked that after what had been said the less said the

Mr. Falconer was called upon. said two office bearers of St. Andrew's church had told him that organization of a new Presbyterian church would not affect St. Andrew's. There were 150 names in the petition and there were over 100 more who would ally themselves to this church. The congregation was self-sustaining. The church was crowded last Sunday and the collection was very good. The financial part of it was arranged between Mr. Macleod and him-

Dr. Campbell asked Mr. Falconer confine himself to the petition and not be 'giving away" Mr. Macleod in every sen-

Mr. Falconer said they were not oranized as a Presbyterian or any denominational church. It was simply a provisional arrangement. The location was only temporary. He thought there was room for another Preshyteriam church in Victoria. The old Methodist church had en leased for one year.

Howard Chapman-There were 100 sittings taken and they would soon have \$75 to \$100 a week collection. There had never been less than 100 pres ent Sunday morning and 250 in the evening. He thought Moderator Macrae should have looked up petitioners. He was absent and could have given informa-

Dr. Campbell said that they would reeive all information given. A. Walkley said that they did not wish to draw from any other congregations. He respected and revered Mr Macleod and wished to sit under his minstry. It would be a serious step to refuse the petition. There were members who would be scattered and would not go to any other church.

William McKay thought the petitioners hould have right of reply. He corroborated former statements. Dr. Campbell replied that this was not

debate. Gordon Chapman said that in open meeting in Nanaimo the members of St. Andrew's congregation had said that they could get along without the discontented members. The fact of there be ing such members was proof positive that another church was required. The First church had not suffered and St. Andrew's had told them to go if they wanted. The finances he believed could be raised in sufficient sums to carry them through. Moderator Macrae asked what

could the new congregation guarantee to pay current expenses? He wanted to know that the new congregation would do everything in decency and order. Mr. Chapman said that the remark "in decency" was insulting and Modera-

tor Macrae should retract. Moderator Macrae said that he would have to apologize for the Lord's Frayer. Mr. Chapman said it was the inflection

of the voice. Moderator Macrae replied that he was not a rhetorician and it was coming down to a fine point to talk of inflections. He asked if the congregation could give a guarantee of \$1500 or \$1800 for pastor's

stipend. Moderator Macrae asked them to fix ipon the permanent location of the church and presbytery adjourned till this

evening. Moderator Macrae opened the evening ession with prayer. The name of Mr. Young was dropped from the committee appointed to answer reasons of appeal of Rev. P. McF. Macleod from the judgment of the presbytery. Dr. Campbell's name was substituted,

nstead. Moderator Macrae then asked the petitioners to give in any further light on the subject of the location of the new church and the financial status.

Gordon Chapman said that the petitioners had considered the subject of stipend and would not give an answer under this heading until they were properly constituted an organized body by presbytery. He referred the presbytery to the blue book in answer to the question of location.

Mr. Falconer said the blue book only required stipend guarantee after organi-The petitioners would be willing to abide by the rules of the Presbyterian church in Canada. The permanent site of the church would be settled upon with the approval of presbytery. The blue book also referred to this as "after organization business.' Gordon Chapman asked if the law was

orrectly interpreted. The chair said that the rule applied to engregations already organized. Moderator Macrae said that the presby-

PETITION PRAYER REFUSED. Presbytery and stated that in case of Presbytery refusing permission to organize an appeal would be taken to the \$1000, which was the smallest sum the law of the church allowed to Presbyter-

ian clergymen. Mr. Falconer-Suppose that the congregation give an undertaking that they will ot fall back on the presbytery. Moderator Macrae replied that that would not do. A stipulated sum must be

mentioned. Gordon Chapman said that they were strictly within the law according to blue book and did not intend to give any fur-

R. B. McMicking, on behalf of St. And rew's congregation, said that the session of St. Andrew's church never had any disposition to get rid of its members. They wanted members. He rend from the report placed by session to committee by Nanaimo presbytery to enquire inro the matter. The report said that the session of St. Andrew's believed that the new church was not being formed because the growth of Presbyterianism required t and that existing Presbyterian churchs could accommodate all Presbyterians. St. Andrew's church was under financial difficulty and the formation of another church would not be beneficial to the Presbyterian church in Victoria. The report also stated that the rules of the church in the matter of organization and not been properly complied with. Some of the members of the new congregation before being granted disjunction from St Andrew's were taking part in the formation of a new church and in that manner creating a schism. St. Andrew's church

pposed organization for those reasons. J. B. McKilligan said he reiterated in he strongest terms that not one of them nad expressed anything but the kindliest feeling towards the petitioners. He had said at Nanaimo that Mr. Macleod was welcome to any members of St. Andrew's who could not worship under any other minister. This was said in the kindliest manner. The presbytery must satisfy hemselves of the necessity for a congregation and that the law of the church has been complied with. The objections were on broad general Presbyterian grounds. The formation of a new congregation would not affect St. Andrew's

They doubted the wisdom of the action of the petitioners. Moderator Macrae asked for the opinion of session of St. Andrew's regarding

church in James Bay. R. B. McMicking said he doubted very much whether a fully organized church could hold its own in that district at present. The furthest part of James Bay was only a mile from St. Andrew's. A mission might flourish. Alex. Shaw asked if the establishment

of a church at the corner of Pandora avenue and Broad streets would affect J. B. McKilligan replied that the question could not well be answered unless it

was said whether that would be permanent location. Dr. Campbell, on behalf of the First Presbyterian church, read a resolution submitted to the committee. The resolution said that there was no need of another Presbyterian church, especially in the neighborhood of the First church or

St. Andrew's. The resolution suggested another site if presbytery considered the petition favorably. First church and St. Andrew's, said the speaker, were already too near. The presbytery could find the petitioners a good location. Work estate and James Bay were mentioned. The First church had 40 families in James Bay. The Methodist and th Church of England were wise in the distribution of the churches. He thought that James Bay was a good field and there was a large element over there for

a good congregation. Clerk MacRae, on behalf of St. Paul's, said that he believed in church extension. He did not believe in indiscriminate multiplication. That principle would lead to inexplicable confusion. There were two congregations already too near together. The greatest difficulty was the manner in which this matter had been taken up since inception. The fundamental laws of the church had been broken from the beginning. The Bantist, Methodist and Anglican churches were distributed according to territorial necessities. A properly carried out movement for church extension in James Bay would have his approval. The fact of the name of Mr. Macleod being attached to the petition was illegal. If the name were not there he would have no hesitation in how he would vote. He was subject to presbytery. This presbytery had the power to remove him this very night. The presbytery would be bound down to the name of one minister. He was obliged to protect existing congregations. There were certain complications which acted as coercion. The question must be dealt with as a matter of church

Gordon Chapman said that it was not the intention to remain at the corner of Pandora avenue and Broad street. This was the only building available. asked if, when Victoria West was about to be organized, the petitioners were catechized on the question of sal-

Clerk MacRae said that the petitioners gave an estimate. Gordon Chapman-The present petitioners also have given an estimate.

ary of the minister.

Clerk MacRae-Every member and adnerent was canvassed. Gordon Chapman said that it was the ppinion of petitioners that James Bay vould be a good field.

Moderator Macrae, in summing up the case, said that the petitioners had rights. The names were bona fide. They were persons in whom presbytery were interested and entitled to consideration of presbytery. It would not do to exclude those persons from the Presbyterian It was his desire to retain church. them if he could do so in following out the laws of the church and the Gospel of Christ. There was a fault in the

site. It had been leased for a year and it had been admitted that perhaps they would have to continue there longer, The petition for a church in Vancouver had been granted. Petitioners had said they would shortly remove to Mount Pleasant. They instead had built another church on the original site. Would it be to the interests of Presbyterianism to organize a church in the old Methodist church? It was wise to organize in James Bay. There were little children in James Bay. They must look out for the lambs, for if the lambs were not cared for there would be no sheep. petitioners were to organize in James Bay it would be a good thing. posed that a committee of this presbytery be appointed to confer with the petitioners and come to some amicable conlusion when the presbytery meets to-inor-

ow morning. Mr. Falconer said that the time asked by Moderator Macrae for consideration was not long enough. The representatives of the petitioners would not promise anything without further instruction new congregation had to stay th the year. If the presbytery coul to the petitioners that after the laps the year they must go to James

that would be different. Clerk MacRae said that the congregation might not be the tion of the year to come and the gregation would not feel ound by any previous action other Presbyterian church were in the centre of the city it won

three pastors running after one J. B. McKilligan wanted a sit ed in James Bay. It was a rather

.Moderator Macrae, Alexander Sha Rev. A. B. Winchester were appoin confer with petitioners and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

Presbytery met at 10 o'clock norning, when Moderator Macrae st that the committee appointed to with the petitioners for the new reported no progress. The matter laid over for consideration at the

It was decided that Cedar Hill, E Fernwood and Spring Ridge should erected into a mission and supply by Presbytery in the usual was recommended that a student sionary be appointed. The Prehad asked the church and manse to loan \$700 on each of the above sions, to be repaid in five annual ments, and recommended that the tional \$500 be raised in Victoria. A er was read from Dr. Robertson ing that the loans referred to had granted by the church and manse at Winnipeg, and that Mr. Chistudent of Manitoba Theological ege, would be appointed. Mr. Mac will continue in charge until Mr. Chi-

holm's arrival. Rev. Mr. Macrae reported \$500 on hand towards the erection of a new church; Cedar Hill, the result of the Ladies' Ai Society's efforts.

The report of Mr. D. Ross was rea e the separation of Cedar Hill fr Victoria West. The people of St. Par nad cheerfully guaranteed the nece sum to pay Mr. Macrae's salary, in est and other necessary expenses. Rev. Mr. Macrae reported that so

the people of Victoria West had mer financial engagements besides reduc the debt on the building to the extent between \$200 and \$300 per year. It was agreed that the next meet of Presbytery be held at Nanaimo the third Monday in December at 2. The appointment of Mr. Re o'clock. o Northfield and Mr. Brown to Alberni

by the superintendent of missions wa confirmed. In the afternoon, after Dr. Campbel had led in prayer, Moderator Macrae he chair and read the following resolu

Whereas the petitioners desire organization in the old Methodist church, corner of Broad street and Pandora avenue, and refuse present organization in any other part of the city,

Whereas the old Methodist church, th resent place of worship is within 500 yards of St. Andrew's church and 300 yards of First Presbyterian church, and the organization of a new church in suc proximity to these two churches is ca culated to weaken these churches which are now struggling under heavy financial

esponsibilities. Fernwood and Spring Ridge are severe by action of the presbytery at this more ng from St. Andrew's church and Fire church respectively and thereby consider

ably weakened. Whereas it is the expressed opinion of the representatives of the petitioners well as all other parties interested there is no need of a new organization in the vicinity of the present place

worship. Whereas notwithstanding the careful inquiries the presbytery have been unable to ascertain whether the proposes new organization will be able to be self

sustaniing or not, Whereas the name of the Rev. P. McF. Macleod is mentioned in the petition a pastor elect of the proposed organization which is contrary to the laws and usage of the Presbyterian church in such cases Whereas Rev. P. McF. Macleod is present under censure of this presbyte

and therefore cannot be appointed by this Whereas the petitioners refuse organ zation in James Bay, notwithstanding that the sessions of St. Andrew's an First churches, the missionary in charg of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, the presbytery are unanimous in the he that not only is there room but much need of mission work in this locality to overtake the work of our church.

Resolved, that the presbytery refuse grant the prayer of the petition present form but recommend that the titioners proceed immediately to take the necessary steps to petition the presbytery for organization at a central point James Bay district. The resolution was seconded by Elder

presbytery. The chair asked if the petitioners quiesced, and J. H. Falconer replied t a communication from the congregation had stated their views on the subject Dr. Campbell again asked whether the cquiesced

Shaw and carried unanimously by

Mr. Falconer said they protested and would appeal to the synod. Moderator Macrae, Rev. A. B. Win chester, Rev. D. MacRae and Elder Shaw were appointed a committee to an swer reasons of appeal of the petitione to synod, and the presbytery conclude with benediction.

Almost a Dead Letter. A. Sexton edits and A. Coffin publish paper in Arizona called the Tombs Spitaph. Mark Deadman is the fo man of the office, Miss Angel is a positor, and Paul Graves one of the est subscribers. The paper doesn't protected to deal with live issues.—The New paper Man.

A Great Gold Field. The estimated yield of the Rand nines in South Africa this year is a tal of 1,500,000 ounces, which would worth about \$23,000,000. Each mont has shown an advance of output except February. In August the yield was 136,069 ounces. South Africa is now th most prolific auriferous region of th world, but it has been only skimmed far, there still being vast reef deposits to develop. One thing is greatly in fa vor of enterprise. The milling is said t be conducted fairly in the interests shareholders, and the processes are the most economical known, with the result that almost every particle of gold is extracted, and the tallings, after treatment, are valueless.

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Association were h the presence of 3,00 ing Lieut.-Gov. Kir ernment house party created most enthus Fred Young's victo Hyslop in the half yard race, run in he ed took second pla and third in the fin dily by a yard, with of Woods. In the C. W. Stage of C. D. Carr of Montrea of Winnipeg third; In the 220 yards J. H. D. Carr seco third; time, 23 se mile run George first, S. B. Ewin club second; time, Three mile walk, ronto first, R. second; time, 26:30 twenty yards hurd Jersey A. C. first, time, 16 seconds. F yard run, J. W. first, C. Blaine of 57:35. time, 57:35. R 21 feet 7 3-4 inc ronto police, secon Two-mile run-Ort only starter; time, cycle, F. W. You W. Hyslop, Toron One mile bicycle F. W. Young sec

time, 2:35 2-5. M'LEOD T Dan McLeod and the first pri wrestling tourns hall last evening in seven minutes. After a coupl between lesser lig McLeod wre ca ceived with co After trying for ments, Acton we with McLeod r and trying for ose and broke McLeod was do and trying to tire with an ineffectu and a neck and Leod, and finally him up, but Mo fully and broke McLeod was ag few tries got a crotch hold and t Iv flattening his and winning the The work of bot they were in such

ly matched as interesting, and applauded. \$600, \$200, \$100, Leod taking th second, Vincent the fourth and viding the fifth 1

AUSTRALIANS Philadelphia, al cricket match Philadelphia, wh ended at 5:30 phia winning by No such feat l formed by an A ternational mate a consequence making merry The Australian phians all prais game was play

their stay in E

The game Australia at ba first innings, wh had scored 125 ets, and as the both perfect a pated. Contrar ever, the visitor easy marks, the to dispose of the for only 74 ru considering the the Australians total for the fir which the veter played 62 was t

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326 to tie the 5 phians in their ting Lyons and to defend the 40 had been s caught by wic sent to the club ing Bannerma stood but one one to the rop Trott was the partnership wa ing scored befor one to Scott; disposed of Gregory made nerman, the se former was sen made 32 runs. bowled before score, and W. only made two tured a high on ham, the ninth hibition of hits but with his s went to Coates fine stand in t out on a hit th a single before

all out for 258 had made but netting them a nings. They by an innings having made 52 wicket: Philad 311, 314, 353, First innings 146, 149, 160. 41, 135, 139, 1 AUSTRALIA Livingstone, threatening we crowd at the c

day between t ing clubs in