BOARD OF ALDERMEN

It is Proposed to Make Sewerage Connection With North Ward School.

"Coeur Fiddele" Writes Respecting Plans for the James Bay Causeway.

Every alderman was present at last evening's meeting of the council, which was presided over by the mayor.

The board of school trustees urged the necessity for sewers for the North ward school and suggested the extension of

the sewerage main along Douglas street from Pembroke to King's road. Referred to the sewerage committee. The department of the interior, Ottawa, notified the council that John Brown had asked permission to place a floating boat house on James Bay and stating that the department did not wish to grant the request if the city objected.

Referred to the street committee. A. C. Reddie, deputy provincial secretary, enclosed a letter from the under secretary of state and a minute of the privy council respecting the visit of the Russian Prince Galitzin. The prince has in view the selection of places for for-eign and Jewish colonies. The matter was referred to the mayor to act.

The secretary of the Jubilee hospital notified the council that the hospital, with the exception of two rooms, was fully occupied, and if further accommodation was not provided patients would have to be refused admittance. He drew attention to the fact that the cottage formerly occupied as an infectious diseases ward was occupied by men who could not be cured and who should be in an old men's home instead of a hos-

pital. Referred to the old men's home E. G. Prior & Co. drew attention to a disinfectant for which they were agents, and which, they suggested, should be used in the sewers. Referred to the

sewerage committee. Thomas Barry asked to be admitted to the old men's home. Referred to the home committee.

J. P. Walls again wrote, asking for a settlement of the Minckler claim. Referred to the city solicitors. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken acknow-

ledged the receipt of the clerk's letter re Arthur Payne. Received and filed. The sewerage commissioners recommended that the sewers be extended on Fort street from Douglas to Quadra, on Yates from Blanchard to Vancouver and on Pandora from Douglas to Govern-

Ald. Wilson thought the sewers should be extended on Douglas street to the fountain, so that the North ward school could be sewered, the outhouses in the school being disgraceful.

The commissioners' letter was referred to the sewerage committee. The city engineer reported that he had received a letter from J. H. Gray, su-

perintendent of the V. & S. railway, asking for specific directions as to how the trestle across Elk lake was to be The engineer was directed as to how the work is to be done. The market superintendent reported

receipts amounting to \$135.85. J. Holland and eleven others endorsed a letter in Friday's Times respecting ewerage for the North ward school. Referred to the sewerage committee. objected to the appointment of an in-

man. Ald. Baker thought Mr. Parr had should be appointed for the purpose. Referred to the sewerage committee. Ald. Dwyer was granted leave to in

troduce a market by-law. The finance committee recommended the payment of \$1720.27 out of the gen eral revenue, \$47 out of the electric lighting by-law funds, \$25,000 out of the agricultural loan by-law, being the whole amount; \$35,000, being the whole amount of the Jubilee hospital by-law, and that \$92.70, balance of the old sewerage loan, be transferred to the new Adopted.

Ald. Styles wanted some information respecting the proposal to widen Herald street from Douglas to Blanchard street. The synod had promised to reply to the council respecting the proposal.

Mayor Teague said the synod had proposed to transfer the property to the city if the city would remit the taxes, amounting to between \$600 and \$700. Ald. Humphrey said the question was whether the property belonged to the city or to the church. If the property belonged to the city the church should be compelled to remove their building; if not, the city should not pay the amount asked for it.

Ald. Baker thought the property be longed to the city. Other property owners on the street had removed their fences back, and the church should do the

The matter was referred to the street

J. E. Parr, author of the plan signed "Horatius" for the James Bay causeway, wrote stating that his plans could be carried out for \$80,000. He enclosed letter from F. Adams, who agreed to build the causeway for that amount. The author of "Coeur Fidele" wrote as follows, both communications being re-

ferred to the committee: "Victoria, B. C., Sept. 1, 1894. "To His Worship the Mayor and Council, re James Bay Causeway:

"Sir,-I see by the papers that the special committee appointed to report on the James Bay causeway plans gave the first place to the design marked "Coeur Fidele;" further, that as the work would not come within the limits of \$80,-000 no prize would be awarded.

My design, to the best of my ability. shows the simplest and most effective way, all things considered, of crossing James Bay. There is no trace of extraneous ornament; no cheap carving to catch the inexperienced eye, or anything superfluous to offend the most punctilious critic. It shows simply the hard and fast necessities of the case, clothed with such grace of line and symmetry of proportion as may make it an ornament, a suitable ornament, to the locality as it

"I am willing that the method of construction shall be judged by any bridge builder of known attainment, and I am satisfied that all that is necessary shall tariff bill, Wilson, sailed on the Paris to be found to be provided, and that noth- day for Southampton.

ing that wise economy would deem su-

"I do not know on what basis the sum of \$80,000 was arrived at in the first instance; but it appears to me it must have been based on very erroneous da-

"I applied for particulars of foundations, the very first thing to be considered in bridge building, as upon this most vital point hinges the whole design, and the engineer told me he knew nothing about the foundations, and I therefore presumed that everything below low water mark was to be dealt with when the requisite data were available.

"The ultimate reclamation and disposal of the mind flats might nermit the execution of the east side of the bridge in brick instead of stone, and the soffits of the arches might possibly be executed in brick, but I would not advise it except as an expedient to meet the point of expenditure. I feel sure, however, that no wise minded or prudent person who has the solid interests of Victoria at heart will countenance any further cheese paring on a public work that should sure in its foundation, so sound in its construction, so perfect in its finish as a

bridge. "It would be unsound policy to limit such a work to a few dollars; it were better either to do it properly or leave t undone.

"I have the honor to be, sir, "Your most obedient servant

"AUTHOR OF 'COEUR FIDELE." City Clerk Dowler reported that since the last meeting of the council the following communications had been received and referred to the following committees hereunder mentioned:

Sewerage H D Helmeken re drain at foot of Menzies street. Maritta Lee and others calling the attention of the a box drain be put in.

Streets-John H. Meldram, complainng of damage being done to his lot, No. Burnside road, and requesting that it be made good. T. H. Brayshaw, re- water questing that a box drain be put in would be done away with: & Co., for Andres Keeting, desiring to have a sidewalk laid on the north side of Princess avenue, between Douglas street and Government street. Mrs. A. A. Davis and three others, petitioning to have a sidewalk laid on the north side of Belcher street, between Cook and Vancouver streets. P. H. McEwen and seven others, referring to the uncompleted sidewalk on the north side of Chatham street, and requesting that it be completed. Archer Martin, requesting Two attendants at \$75 per month that a street sign be affixed to the corner

of McGregor avenue. Water-W. P. Winsby with reference to the diversion of a water course at Spring Ridge from his property by the construction of Spring Ridge surface

ELEVATED FRUIT CULTURE.

Experimenting with Fruit Trees on the Mountains at Agassiz.

At the experimental farm at Agassiz series of very interesting experiments are being made. On the north end of the farm, and rising like a wall from the floor, is a mountain perhaps two thousand feet high at its greatest elevation. Up on the rugged bluffs and in the ravines on the mountain are clear spots, and in these places close by the trees of C. H. Winter, president, and others of the forest, fruit trees and vines of diffthe Journeymen Plumbers' Association, erent kinds are planted. Some of them have been set out at an elevation of 200 feet above the valley and then above up spector of plumbing who was not a practo about three to five times that height Mayor Teague said Mr. Parr was do- They are thus exposed to wind of differing the inspecting at present, and he was ent strength, air more rarified and other any information I can that will serve the oroughly practical and competent climatic differences. The trees set out doing excellently. Prof. Sharpe, who is enough to do outside of that, and a man | in charge of the experimental farm, takes a great interest in these particular experiments. He makes the climb to the elevated ordhard almost every day to watch the progress of the trees, and to discover any differences from those growing down on the level under normal conditions. The experiments are attractng a lot of attention from the fruit growers of the province and the reports from time to time will be awaited with nterest.

AN IMPORTANT MOVE

Ald, Baker Proposes Discharge of the Water Commissioner and Caretaker.

Ald. Baker this morning took four carpet tacks and with them posted up a notice on the bulletin board at the city hall, which will add another feature to the water fight at present going on. He gives notice that he will move at the next regular meeting of the council that the water commissioner and the caretaker at Elk Lake be notified that after Sept. 30 their services will no longer be The notice cannot be taken required. up to-night as it has not been on the poard long enough. It may be added that E. A. Wilmot, who is water commissioner, is city surveyor and city engineer as well, but the motion only proposes that the water commissioner be discharged. John Ede is the caretaker at Elk Lake.

THE FESTIVAL OVER.

Salvation Army Harvest Celebration Concluded Last Night

The Salvation Army last night closed the series of meetings in connection with the Harvest Festival, which have been noted throughout for interest and in surpassing all other previous efforts of the kind in this city. Crowds thronged the meetings on Sunday and at the jubilee yesterday. A novel feature of the march last evening were the ten lasses leading the procession dressed in flannel costume while the bandsmen were dressed as ranchers who, while marching in the procession occupied a considerable portion of the street. Stray members were seen here and there looking into windows, while the music of the band was kept up throughout the whole line of march. A tremendous crowd mixed up with the ranchers, who followed along good naturedly and crowded the barracks. They stayed till the close of the meeting, buying up the produce and goods so kindly donated, to help this movement, by the many friends of the Army in Victoria. The meetings were led throughout by Adjutant and Mrs. Archibald. The barracks were very tastefully decorated for the occasion.

New York, Sept. 5.-The author of

HON, MR. LAURIER

Will Arrive in Victoria on Sunday-Meeting on Monday.

A telegram was received to-day by Mr.

T. Bethune, secretary of the Victoria Liberal Association, from Mr. James Sutherland, M. P., stating that Hon. Mr. Laurier and party would reach Victoria on Sunday evening next. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to Victoria and Saanich and on Wednesday morning the party will leave for Nanaimo. The public meeting, therefore, will be held in the market hall. On Monday evening, the 10th instant, and the reception at Pinehurst, Dr. Milne's residence, Dallas road, on Tuesday, 11th instant, beginning at 2:30 p.m. A delegation of Victoria Liberals will meet the Leader and his colleagues at Vancouver and accompany them to Victoria. During their stay here they will be quartered at the Driard Hotel.

TO IMPROVE THE WATER.

Proposition Submitted to the Mayor and Aldermen by W. E. Losee.

W. E. Losee has submitted to the board of aldermen a proposition to improve the present water system. His letter to the board follows:

To His Worship the Mayor, and Beard of

Gentlemen:-With your permission would like to place before you a plan for increasing the efficiency of the present water works system. I would suggest that a steel or fron stand-pipe twenty feet in diameter and 100 feet high be placed at the filter beds now in contemplation. Two duplex pumps of the Northey or Worthing-ton type of 1100 gallons capacity per mincouncil to the condition of a drain on ute each. Two 60-inch by 16 feet boilers of Cadboro bay road, and requesting that

a bay drain be put in

cost less than \$21,000 and would save the city a large expenditure annually besides giving better fire protection which would mean lower insurance rates. Annexed is supply re steam fire engine, which

> Feed of horses Driver at \$60 per Fuel, light and oil..... Repairs Harness Pumping station on Yates street 2,500

ing a 60 ft. head.....\$6,508 "Stand pipe pumps and boilers......\$21,000 day) Total cost to maintain 160 ft. head... The stand pipe would give 160 feet head where now there is only 60 feet. The pipe would have a capacity of 220,000 gallons and one pump of 1,100 gallons capacity per minute and one boiler would supply the city with 1,584,000 gallons every 24 hours at the ordinary speed of the pump. In case of fire it can be run to deliver half as much more with perfect safety, the other pump and boiler to be run alternately month

The driver and horses now on steam engine could be transferred to Victoria West to operate a hose wagon, as the pressure from 160 feet head would do away with a steam engine. The engineers could be given in charge of the steam pipe pumps.

If the mains now laid between the proposed filter beds and the city, will not stand such a pressure the stand pipe could be erected near the Orphans' Home and lay a heavier pipe from there to the city. The whole apparatus could be connected with the fire hall by electric signals. Having seen a number of these stand

pipes working, I would be pleased to give W E LOSEE Victoria, B. C., August 31st, 1894.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. A Heavy Suit for Damages Against the City Corporation.

Arthur Payne, formerly a conductor in the employ of the N. E. T. & L. Co., has entered a suit for damages against the corporation of Victoria for the sum of \$10,000, for personal injuries he sustained on the 20th of July last on Store street, alleging that it was due to the negligence of the corporation in obstructing the said street by leaving unguarded and unprotected an obstruction in the street. It will be remembered that the plaintiff, while pursuing the course of his duties at that time as conductor on the tramway, passing from the car to the trailer, was struck by a piece of lumber which was used in connection with the working of the Store street drain, and caused such serious injuries that he was conveyed to the Jubilee hospital for treatment, and was only the other day in condition to be out again. Messrs. Drake Jackson & Helmcken are solicitors for the plaintiff and Messrs. Eberts

& Taylor for the defendants. The motion of the Hon. Amor De Cos mos in his action against the city for a writ of sequestration has been adjourned until the 17th inst.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Three Days Devoted to the Business of the Association

The Y. M. C. A. convention at Seattle was brought to a close on Saturday evening the delegates conducting services in the churches yesterday morning and evening and a farewell service being held last night. On Friday morning, after the usual opening ceremonies, L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the Chicago association, whose specialty is systematic and advanced Bible study, took charge and converted the convention into a workers' training class in order to give the delegates an object lesson in this line of work.

A study of the field was given by James A. Dummett, and a strong appeal was made for the financial support of the executive committee, which is the practical home missionary body of association

The committee on the executive committee's report advised that the recommendations submitted by the executive | market." committee be adopted. Members of the executive committee for the ensuing

three years were elected. Professor Wallace H. Lee, in the abence of A. W. McLeod, of Vancouver, spoke briefly upon the responsibility of individual association members to our nome missionary agency, the executive

L. Wilbur Messer gave an interesting and thoroughly practical talk on "Delegated Personal Work." The chance to

formative period of their lives should in-spire them with the great responsibility of their relation to those with whom

they come in contact. With burning and eloquent words he laid the burden of duty upon all to persistently press by personal contact and influence the claims of Christ. The virtue of the commercial traveller, who constantly presses his claims to sell goods, was commended and his example urged upon all Christian

and association workers. An illustrated talk on "Our Jubile Year." and the practical endorsement of association work by many of the leading usiness men of the country, as shown by their investment of over sixteen mil ion dollars in association buildings, was given by L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the Chicago association, whose entral building has just been completed at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. The progress of the work was shown from its beginning by George Williams in London fifty years ago down through its various stages of development until the present

On Saturday morning weak places in the business management of our association was discussed.

"As Viewed by a Member of the Board of Directors" was presented by Mr. W. Worthington, of Portland, in a paper full of pith and point.

"From the Standpoint of a Member of the Executive Committee" was responded to by Mr. Charles L. Fay, of Portland. He made many good points among them the disposition to shirk pledges-the very pinnacle of dishonesty the habit of shirking duty on the part of boards of directors, and of putting their proper work on the shoulders of the general secretary; of the tendency on the part of some general secretaries to consider that they were the whole association, and that they were unwilling that any one else should have a word to say about association work: of the almost universal disposition of almost all associations to be slack in financial mattersa condition that is wholly inconsistent with Christian work, and a fact that more than any other is a serious hind-

rance to its progress. The claims of the Young Men's Era, of Chicago, the Y. M. C. A. organ of this country, were presented by Mr. Messer, and he detailed a little of the experience and straits to which its publisher had been reduced in order to keep afloat.

The work and value of the Y. M. C. A. training schools at Springfield, Mass., and Chicago, Ill., were presented by Mr. A. W McLeod formerly a student of the latter now general secretary of the Vancouver association, and Mr. Walter C. Paige, a student of the former, now general secretary of the Salem association. The benefit of the week of prayer for

young men, to be held in November, was spoken of by Travelling Secretary Dummett, and its observance urged upon all associations here, so that they might be in line with all the associations throughout the world. The place for holding the next convention was decided upon by the choice of

Salem, Oregon, after a spirited contest with Vancouver, B. C., as a competi-The recommendation of the committee on executive committee's report pertaining to the members of the executive com-

adopted, and the persons named elected as follows: D. S. Curtis, New Westminster, B.C.: Charles L. Fay, Portland, Oregon; H. S. Giles Salem, Oregon; Professor Wallace H. Lee, Albany, Oregon; P. W. Tonneson, Tacoma, Washington; Walter S. Bruce Boise City Idaho: Smith Spokane, Washington: George A. Pidduck, Victoria, B. C.; C. H. Standelman, Theodore Gill, New Whatcom. In the evening a public meeting was

ALASKA SALMON PACK. Will Equal Last Year's Pack-All Placed.

The bark Harvester, from Karluk, orings news of the Alaska salmon run, says a San Francisco dispatch. Considering the lateness of the season this year, the returns are very good for the combine. Last year the catch resulted in about 600,000 cases and this year's run will amount to very near the same. A gentleman who is largely interested and thoroughly posted on the situation says:

"The English market bought sparingly of us last year on account of the largeness of the Bhitish Columbia eatch, but this year several English buyers have placed heavy orders on this market. From reports received from Alaska the run has been light in some places, but has averaged up well at other points. In southwestern Alaska there has been a awful agony. Shortly afterwards she shortage, but this is not of so much consequence, as the greater portion of heart. They were about to marry when the output there is the pink or cheap variety of salmon. At Karluk, I understand, the catch is very good. The winter there extended very late into the spring months, so that the season was a short one. The loss of time was made up, however, by excess of work, and the canneries were run at their full capacity. The run has ceased and the season has closed. Nearly 600,000 cases have been put up by the canneries of the combine. Nearly all this lot has been placed, and not a little of it is already out of second hands. The market this year opened at 95 cents a dozen, which was five cents lower than last year's opening price. This was a month ago and it only has a short time before the price advanced to 97 1-2 cents and finally to \$1. Outside the combine several independent canneries are being run, among them being those of the Pacific Steam Whaling Company, W. H. Eaton, Breeon & Co., James Madison and others. Their full catch is not known yet, but there is no doubt but that it has been fairly success-It will probably amount in all to 100,000 cases. Some of this, nearly all, in fact, has been placed. The British Columbia catch has not been up to the average this year, and is at least 25 per cent. off. . This fact makes the outlook for Alaska salmon much brighter as the possibilities are greatly increased for more of it finding its way to the English

ABANDONING PROTECTION.

New South Wales Will Repeal Its Tariff and Impose Direct Taxation.

Sydney, N.S.W., Aug. 28.-The Right Hon. Sir Edward Duff, governor of New South Wales, upon the assembling of parliament to-day said, in accordance with the mandate of the electors, the protective duties would be repealed and replaced by in-

Carpenters, Coke Workers and Tailors Among Those Wanting Higher Wages.

Heywood McAllister Made the Defendant in a Breach of Promise Suit.

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 5.-Another strike is on in the southern end of the coke region. Only three plants are in operation.

New York, Sept. 5.-Actress Lizzie McCall Wall has instituted a suit for breach of promise against Heyward Mc-Allister, son of Ward McAllister, leader of the four hundred. It is said she wants one hundred thousand dollars damages from Heyward and that she threatens to sue Ward McAllister for fifty thousand dollars for defamation.

It is stated at the headquarters of the striking clothing cutters to-day that the strike was progressing favorably. Fourteen thousand men are out in New York and several thousand in Brooklyn, There is some friction between the members of the United Brotherhood of Tailors and Knights of Labor tailors, because the latter refuse to join the strike. Nearly a thousand carpenters are out on strike against the contract system and it is said the number will reach 2500 by to-

night. Fort Lawn, S. C., Sept. 5.-The body of a young negro woman named Mattie Heath was found by her husband on Tuesday evening about two hundred yards from her home in a horribly mutilated condition. Lawrence Rives, the son of the landlord, is charged with the crime, and he delivered himself up to the sheriff of the county for protection A crowd of five hundred negroes assembled here, hevaily armed, with the avowed intention of lynching him, but no violence was attempted.

Niobrara, Neb., Sept. 5.—William Hun. of unsavory reputation, who resided ten miles west of here, had long pursued Miss Ella Larson with unwelco tentions. Last night he demanded that she should marry him, and when she once more refused he attacked her. Thereupon she drew a pistol and shot him dead. She has not yet been arrest-

New York, Sept. 5 .- A letter yas mailed on June 14th, 1884, by Lawyer Thos. F. Sullivan to Signor E. Jorge Moreto. San Jose, Del Cabo county, Mexico, was returned to him vesterday, having lain for ten years in the post office there The letter related to the lawver's first case in general sessions. He defended a Mexican youth who was sentenced ten years for grand larceny. The prisoner told him before going to Sing Sing that he was an orphan, but had a rich uncle in Mexico named Moreto. asked that the lawyer write to him and inform him of his sentence. Mr. Sullivan wrote as directed. The young man in the meantime has been liberated and returned to Mexico.

The steam yacht Alicia, owned by milonaire Flagler of the Standard Oil Co., was struck by the steamboat Express in and possibly in the sixth, an attempt mittee for the next three years, was East river to-day. No one was hurt. The bow of the yacht was badly wreck-

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Washington, Sept. 5 .- The final hearing in the pension case of Judge Long was continued until October 26. Chicago, Sept. 5.-The hearing in the contempt cases of Debs and others was resumed to-day. The defendants filed an answer to the supplemental bills and the taking of testimony was begun. Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 5.-The first rain for five weeks is falling to-day. No

fires have occurred to Niagara county. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—The National Association of Liquor Dealers is in session here. The main topic of discussion will be Bishop Watterson's edict in regard to liquor dealers and Catholic so-

cieties. Chicago, Ills., Sept. 5 .- The celebrated Viking ship which crossed the Atlantic to be exhibited at the World's Fair. sank in the river during a storm on

MANY TIMES MARRIED

Monday.

Young Woman Who Has Had Four Husbands.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—The twenty-five year old widow of the Rev. Reinola Koestlin was married to her fourth husband yesterday. Several years ago she came from Hamilton, Ohio, and married Fred Weber, a butcher, who a year later fell into a pot of boiling water and died in met Otto Kruz and became his sweetto determine as yet what political effect Emil Kloepfel, a German actor, came to the city. Mrs. Weber and the actor became acquainted. Her pretty face and the large insurance she got from Weber captured Kloepfel, and he married her She gave him the insurance money on the night of their marriage, and next day he disappeared. Mr. Kruz was a broken hearted man and tried to forget his love by marrying another girl, who died three years ago. Mrs. Kloepfel two years ago met and married Koestlin, pastor of the Ninth Columbia Evangelical church. The marriage only took place after some trouble, for she was a Jewess and undivorced. first objection was removed by her join ing the preacher's church. He sent her to Sioux City, where she obtained a divorce. In the meantime Koestlin located Kloepfel in Chicago and recovered part of the money. On her return from Sioux City, on the 19th, she married Koestlin, who became ill that very night and died on July 11. Among those at his funeral was Otto Kruz, the former lover, and he called on the widow the same day and continued to call on her until yesterday; when they were mar Mrs. Kruz is very handsome.

SAMOAN AFFAIRS.

German Press Demands the Repeal of the Tripartite Agreement.

London, Sept. 3 .- A dispatch from Berlin to the Times says that the German press, in commenting on Samoan affairs, emphatically demand that an end be put to the intolerable situation there. The German papers declare that the tripartite agreement of the government of the island is the root of evil and should be repealed. The Vossiche Zeitung suggests that Germany summon a conference in Berlin for the purpose of endeay- the Champion.

oring to solve the question. At the same time, it is added, Germany does not tend to relax her claims or to agree the proposal made by New Zealand th the administration of the governm the islands be sumitted to that colo Auckland, Sept. 3.-Mail dispate from Apia confirm the report of mission of the Atua rebels. After lietoa's conference aboard the it was decided to attack the Aana els under Tamasese, The opinion the Europeans at Apia is that a Bri and German bombardment would

TRADES CONGRESS

The Meeting at Ottawa-The Press dent's Address.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—There were between 40 and 50 delegates at the opening men ing of the trades and labor congress Oanada here to-day. An address welcome was made to the delegation Mayor Cox, and President Beales plied. A credentials committee was terwards appointed, after which meetting adjourned until afternoon. president delivered his address this noon. He referred to the recent strike in the States, in which h few wealthy owners set law and at defiance. He spoke of the sults of the election of so many P of Industry at the recent proving tions, and said that the question direct connection with their rura ren would be discussed. He that the Dominion government had a given a deaf ear to the majority their requests. He congratulated Ontario government on the work bureau of industries.

The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$495 and expenditure of \$393, with balance on hand of \$102. The reports of the executive committee of the trades congress recommends the thanks of the congress be exte to the trades councils of Winnipeg couver, Victoria and St. John the active way in which legislat the interest of labor was handled those provinces. On the other there were only three bills passed Dominion house which had any reto labor. The committee regretted Mr. Lepine did not introduce his hour bill. The report says that petitions were presented during the session but they shared the fate of

SUGAR MEN ORGANIZED

petitions of the same kind. Old Democrats Opposed to the Tariff Bill. New York, Sept. 5.-The Sun's N Orleans special says: The sugar plan of the state led off to-day in their n ment against the tariff policy of t Democratic party by a large mass n ing at Donaldsonville, in the third gressional district. A meeting wil held at Pointe a la Hache, in the congressional district, to-morrow, and in the second congressional district n week. In these three districts, at le the little room is perpendicular the little room is perpendicular the ceiling the ceiling the little room is perpendicular the littl be made to elect protectionist mer and a half higher th bers of congress, who will be free fr rafters, so that it i any close party affiliation and who w by the roof. Unti vote for a speaker and the policy n teacher was Miss likely to help the sugar and other who came there a dustries of the state. The Donal year last January. ville meeting was large, enthusiastic a determined, and it was decided to bre away from the Democratic school

There were five hund policy. ers, merchants and others pre of whom have hitherto been De but they denounced congress, the Democratic leaders of tre decided upon a line of policy that surely endanger the success of the par in the sugar district. The speakers expressed their sorrow at being of pelled to leave the Democratic party which they had belonged all their but adopted the declaration of Se Caffery, "Louisiana first; the Democratic party afterwards." Henry McC state senator, a member of the su planters' committee which went ington, and one of the largest p in the state, was chosen chairman speeches were made by him, Juc N. Simms, E. N. Pugh, Richard M and others. Senator McCall dec that if the Hon. Andrew Price willing to agree to vote for a tionist for speaker, without regard f party, and to support measures interests of sugar rice and lumber dustries, he could get the non Otherwise they would look for some o er candidate. It looks now as thou there would be a serious revolt, as men at the head of the moveme prominent not only in sugar, but in

will have. SOUTHERN ARGUMENTS.

Revolvers Freely Used at a West Vir

litical circles as well. It is impos

ginia Public Meeting. Dunlow, W. Va., Sept. 5.-While es Governor "Windy" Wilson was addre ing a big Democratic meeting her morning the Camdenites followe shal Vinson's tactics of the pa and interrupted teh speaker. friends attempted to eject the a bloody fight followed. A h volvers were fired at the The shots barely escaped W passing through his hair. ance was finally quelled and W tinued his address without Among those shot was J. W. who died to-night. Tobias Ferg said to be mortally wounded. It is asserted that a United States fired upon the crowd first.

THE ISLAND REPUBLIC. H. M. S. Hyacinth Arrives at Honolul

to Relieve the Champion. San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The steam Belgic brings advices from Hol August 28th. On the 27th Willis called on President Dol sented the letter from Cle nizing the new republic. knowledging the president's "Permit me on behalf of th people to reciprocate the frie ments expressed by you toward ernment and to assure you of that the relations of the commercial intercourse which mutually advantageous may between the countries.' man-of-war Hyacinth arrived lulu from Victoria on the 24th to

Strange Noises at . in the Townsh

Case That Baffle Hundreds of Hear the

Lady Teacher Prost Strain and R School Abs

(From the Tore Durham, Aug. manifestations, that not by night, that e number of persons are so far, have defied ev planation, have been fallen to school house township, some eight of here.

The school house,

about four miles south of Priceville, and about miles south of the Du At a wild four corn to the west cuts shar knife-like ridge, givi it of yet more hills road to the south he the steep sides of t where the easterly a shoulder of the h to the east, and a r bring him to the A high and steep hundred yards to th which is built right so that a passing v scrape the diminuti is about an acre of Immediately behind this playground is longing to Mr. Arch the east there is a field, while to the and northeast of th marshy land and a black ash and simila the west of the sch ner of Mr. McCua the school grounds is rather wet, and bush willows and a school, that is, on the narrow read, overgrown with you led with a few lar Curion house is t and it is situated yards away to the Thus it sight is dreary and many people have school house came so gloomy and des school itself was or some twenty years years ago the logs It is very small, a with two windows porch, the door being the porch, and not

currence of the tre thirty or forty ch On Monday, Ma o'clock in the after the school. The their writing less nie was at her de denly, without pre described as like t in pain rose from floor in the open s of the teacher an ing but two rows one on each side. though all eyes we tion from which sound swelled in to fill the room; slowly died away a few minutes it before, and at sho peated until school hour. Then it c

The teacher's fir

was the pupils, b

no cause for the

Singularly enough

dren did not men

their return home

did speak of it, good deal of curi day, that is Tues parents came for whether the storie were correct. about 9:30 or 10 were engaged in r ioned droning chable. As if awa of their voices, the voices, and it be what teacher and boy was sent by Mi McCuaig, the ner and the others pr to find out the cau was now so loud a sons seated in the road. The sound noise made by a ning empty. It pronouncing the ling the sound in the lips. It began er and increased harder to locate from one part of and sometimes s places. The pur causing the sound ination was set of sat in front of the time, and was c from them, and heard amongst the and the teacher hammer and said and two or three swer seemed to o to think she he the children were It is eminently I a change of tone was often heard.

numbled words.

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