Outlined by the School Board, In- Hall. cluding Equalization of Teachers' Salaries.

A New High School Building May Be Necessary-Principal Paul's Suggestions.

Two distinct and important planks in the policy of the public school board the principals of the several city of 1897 were disclosed at the initial meets schools, and were either in the nature of requisitions for supplies or arguments in benalf of increased salaries—all these first being in the direction of readjusting going on the table for future consideration. There was also a letter from exwith the Object of improving the ventilation and the lighting. On the first of these important subjects a special committee composed of Trustees Hall, Yates and Mrs. Jenkins will report to the board next Weinesday evening. The statements of the energy improvements to the buildings in their charge, and present the the consideration of these themselves the means by which it might be readily investigate the matter of the nextered the consideration of these tonesdartion of the estimates for the consideration of these tonesdartion of these tonesdartion of the estimates for the consideration of these tonesdartion of the estimates for the consideration of these tonesdartion of the estimates for the consideration of the estimates for the cons basis, and the second being the early alteration of the interior arrangements of the High Boys' Central schools, with

tute the committee In the consideration of the general estimates it was decided to make no change as to janitors' salaries, and to approprithe improvement of the North Ward school grounds, the follow ing items adopted as the estimate closely paralleling the actual expenditure of the

	past year:	•
	Janitors' salaries\$	2,5
	Fuel	1,0
	Telephones	2
	Secretary's salary	. 4
	Board expenses	3
	Printing and advertising. Furniture and supplies.	10
	Fire insurance	1,1
	Scavengers	2
	Improving North Ward school	5

350 The important item for "alterations and repairs" was directed to stand over, the board being agreed that something will have to be done at once in the direction of improving the ventilation and lighting of the High and Bovs' Central schools. Trustee Belyea, who introduced the discussion in this regard, advises the the discussion in this regard, advises the tearing down of the present High school building as the most economical course to be adopted in the end, and it was finally decided to allow the alterations and supplies committee to look carefully into the matter and embody the result of their investigations in a report to the board at its next meeting.

ing in each year for the chairman to nominate a number of standing commit-tees to hold office during the year, Chair-man Hayward suggested the following, the choice made being in each case confirmed by the vote of the board:

Finance—Trustees Yates, Belyea and

Supply-Trustees Mrs. Grant, Mc-

Supply—Trustees Mrs. Grant, McMicking and Mrs. Jenkins.
Legislation—Trustees Belyea, Yates
and McMicking.
Alterations and repairs—Trustees
Yates, Hall and McMicking.—Trustees
Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Grant and Belyea.
Gymnasium—Trustees Hall; Mrs.
Grant and Mrs. Jenkins.
The communications which were dealt

"Imperial Federation" was the in-

mitted to be one of the first things to be considered, Trustee Mrs. Grant inquired if it would not be well to have a special committee in the second that the said, the impression appeared to that present the said, the impression appeared to have prevailed that teaching the junior classes required less ability than teaching the second that the second the teacher that the second that the second the teacher that the thing should be selected the teachers that is not any that the teacher that the second that the second that the second the teacher that the second the teacher that the second the teacher that the second the teacher that the second that t

This is what Mrs. J. Cockburn of Wark-rorth, Ont., says:—'For fourteen years I ave been a great sufferer from heart dis-ase; troubled very much with sharp. shooting pains constantly passing through my heart. Very often the spasms were so severe that I would become unconscious. severe that I would become unconscious. My limbs would swell and become quite cold. For these fourteen years I doctored with best physicians without relief. Having seen Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart advertised, I determined to try it, and before I had taken half a bottle I found great relief. I felt the beneficial effects inside of thirty minutes. I have taken three bottles and it has done me more good than any medicine or any physician ever did. I can conscientiously recommend it to all sufferers from heart trouble."

severt for garrison purposes, and give to every youth a military education, making him, in times of peace, a wealth-producer instead of a perpetual expense to to the nation.

The lecturer gave some very lively illustrations of the bravery and endurance of Canadian volunteers, and then going on to speak of the navy, said that it, the bulwark of the Empire's national existence and safety, could not be so easily disposed of; but even here the

Bacon-My partner and myself want n across the store. Builde -Well, I guess if you put your heads to gether you can accomplish it.—Yonkers

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Fletchers Trapper. he result of their investigations in a propert to the board at its next meeting. A monopoly is a good deal like a baby. A man is opposed to it on general principles until he has one of his own.

Rev. Dr. Lucas Gives His Views on That Most Interesting Subject.

W. hall last night, and although the stormy weather was responsible for the small audience, there were present a good number of representative people, including Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, Mayor Redfern, Senator McInnes and others the deer storm in the senator of the stormy weather was responsible for the stormy weather was responsible for the small audience, there were present a good number of representative people, including Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, Mayor Redfern, Senator McInnes and others the deer stormy weather was responsible for the stormy was responsible

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> Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. national existence, all should, throughout the Empire, help bear the burden. Some offered objection to the proposed scheme on this very ground, but he always asked this question: "Is the always asked this question: "Is the navy of any service to you? Why should another man or other men pay your way?" Every man was bound in honor to pay it, if he could, for what benefitted him. If he did not he lowered his man-

all these interests were imperial and in no sense fractional, a parliament appointed to look after these broader and larger interests would have quite enough to engage their attention without in any sense touching such things as were local or limited to portions of the wide commonwealth.

At the close of the lecture a heaty vote of thanks was accorded Rev. Dr. Lucas for his eloquent and patriotic address, and Mr. Wilfred Lucas added to the pleasure of the evening by singing most

THE CITY.

Following the example set by his business partner, Mr. Alex. McDermott, of the stevedoring firm of Cates & Mc
McDermott, Anderson creek, about three miles from the rails.

The lecturer pointed out that in his opinion one of the great foundations of Mrs. Macdonald, proved a well selected a magnificent tunnel proposition.

E. and R.M.A. gave their third annual New Year's ball on Tuesday evening, in the racquet court at Work Point barracks. The invitations were issued to the friends of the members, just sixty couples graceing the floor and dancing to the music of Wolff's orchestra, who layed in their usual style. Col. and Mrs. Rawstorne, Captain Barnes and Captain Poole were present during the evening. The hall was decorated with flags and stars of bayonets, most tastefully arranged around the walls and supended from the ceiling, while in the gallery a couple of Maxims frown upon the revellers. Supper was served at midnight, and dancing then continued until 4 o'clock, one and all agreeing that "the boys" had given them what they anticipated—a most enjoyable evening.

AN INSURANCE MAN'S STORY.

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J. Hanratty, Inspector for the Standard Life Assurance Co. at Peterborough, Cured of Muscular Rheumatism by the Great South American Rheumatic Cure— It Turns the Midnight of Suffering into Midday Brightness of Good Health— These are His Words.

another man or other men pay your way?" Every man was bound in honor to pay it, if he could, for what benefitted him. If he did not he lowered his manhood, and what was true of the man was also true of the nation.

Rev. Dr. Lucas claimed that through federation a common coinage and a common postage might be secured, and as

Slocan a Dividend Paying Camp-What the Gold Fields Com-

put into the Athabaska Mining Company of Nelson, which bids fair to be one of the greatest free milling propositions in British Columbia. Searching inquiries were made into the affairs of the company before the investment, and the result was highly satisfactory. The feet wide, and the owners, Peter Leduc engineer who reported on the property and Dan. Robinson, of Port Simpson, stated that seven distinct free milling are convinced that they have one of the ledges had been uncovered and the re-best propositions on the northern coast. sult of the tests made of the value of the one upon which they were working was sufficient to warrant him in believing the H. B. Co.; Mrs. and Miss Hunt, sufficient to warrant him in believing the H. B. Co.; Mrs. and Miss Hunt, that the entire ledge would average \$100 James Rudlin, Chas. Barton, and Rev. in gold. The mining, milling, etc., will not cost more than \$7 per top.

"Another very desirable property pur-

of the stevedoring firm of Cates & McDermott, embarked on the sea of matrimony last evening. His bride is Miss
May Clark, eldest daughter of Mr.
Walter Clark, of James Bay. The
nuptials were celebrated at the residence
of Rev. W. Lestic Clark, the officiating
clergyman. Shortly afterwards the
newly married couple left on the City of
Kingston, intending to make a tour of
the best defined ledges of white quartz,
carrying high gold values with silver,
lead and copper, that there is in the
country. It has an average width of
two feet and is opened by over 300 feet
of tunnel work. Ore will be blocked out
immediately, milling tests made, and
the best machinery that can be bought
the sound before taking up their residence in this city. Both are well known,
and carry with them the best wishes of
all their many friends. perty. The extension of the property, the Blizzard, has also been purchased

purchased several properties. Two claims situated on the Alberni canal and owned by Mr. Hochucklesset have E. and R.M.A. gave their third annual New Year's ball on Tuesday evening, in berton, and he will at once let a big con-

oot face of gravel has now been secured and a large number of men are at work on it. The clean-up, which may be made in a few weeks now, is expected to

be an ample return for the money that

has been expended on it.

MISSING PROSPECTORS RETURN. Murdoch Morrison, J. D. Mac Innes

and H. Frank, three prospectors who have been, during three months past, immured within the wilds of Queen Charlotte islands, have turned up safe What the Gold Fields Company Is Doing.

Alberni Consolidated Stamp Mill Working—Encouraging Reports of Island Properties.

Charlotte islands, have turned up safe and well, much to the relief of all interested in their welfare, Mr. Mac Innes arriving in Victoria by the Barbara Boscowitz at midnight last night. After many hardships in the inhospitable wilderness he and his companions were rewarded by finding a gold quartz ledge that promises to make them all rich men, not far from the old Hudson's Bay Company claim "Imperial Federation" was the interesting topic upon which Rev. Dr. Lucas addressed an audience at A.O.U.

Loyal Orange lodge, No, 1610, have appointed a committee to arrange for a ball about the 20th of next month.

The Slocan country to-day stands at on Graham island. The ore is so easily the head of a long list of silver-lead been got out and now await transcamps and is producing more wealth portation to the city on the

f other promising gold ledge near Cape I Fox. The seam here is said to be 125 best propositions on the northern coast.

PROGRESS IN KOOTENAY.

W. S. Norman of Rossland, in an interview in the Montreal Gazette, said:
"There are at present in this district no less than 25,000 people, and its min-eral output last year exceeded \$4,000,000, and should go beyond \$7,000,000 in 1897. There are in that district to-day 2,000 miners at work and between forty and fifty properties shipping ore. This district may be described as embracing twenty-five miles on each side of the Columbia river, extending from Revelstoke to the international boundary line. There are three smelters running night and day, handling the product of the district, their daily capacity being from 600 ting in additional machinery, so as to

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The Driving Park Directo Bid for Fine Races I the Present Sprin

Victoria's Rugby Footba Their Popular Capta Smoker Arrange

In one branch of sport

season will, from all appea busy one in Victoria, and the The impetus given by the add ducted race meetings at Driving Park and at Vanco the season of 1896 has caused to be looked upon as a Mec dina by the Washington, Northwest horsemen. Not assured fair treatment Columbia but the purses ceed in value any hung of Montana and Francisco, and as they have been paid in full, owners nat their preference for a battlegrathe reward of victory is equa neeting at the Victoria May 21 and 22 next, and t of thoroughbreds ever col north of California will, e here to do battle for the It is proposed to give three as the following conditions view of the importance many of the American doubtless bring their ch

VICTORIA CUI Plate or specie, \$500, add Plate or specie, \$500, added stakes of \$50 each, of which and \$50 to third. Handica olds and upwards; 1½ mile be made to B. J. Perry, see Park, on or before March 1, to appear March 15, 1897. \$50; to be paid as follows: \$cutry. \$15 on or before April entry; \$15 on or before Apr or before May 20. Non-pay or third instalment to be claration of forfeit.

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QUEEN CITY HAN Purse \$500, of which \$75 t \$50 to third; 1½ miles; open to and upwards, bona fide owned vince of British Columbia (1897. Entrance fee, \$50. Page 1897. ditions of entry, same

Plate valued \$150, with \$2 tance, one mile; open to foaled, raised and owned i bia, that have not won any first money was \$100 or ov-age; mares and geldings al offscale; entrance fee, \$30. age; mares and geidings at offscale: entrance fee. \$30. to B. J. Perry on March 1, payment of \$10 must be made on 15; and the final payment of on or before May 20, 1897. in any of the above events

ment reserve the right to with the added money.

An innovation which gave faction last season, and whi did much towards ensuring of the different meeting tewards' enclosure, from which were picked udges and other officials i lay the entire executive fu races. So well did th ceed that throughout was not plaint of favoritism and American horsemen d a very high opin tem. Last year it was me tive proposition, and the ru it were somewhat laxly enf ing the coming season, l but members will be adm

may introduce visitors who dents of this city. HOCKEY. VICTORIA WILL FORM

time into the enclosure, th

The introduction of this Mainland has been attended omenal success, and play now very eager to meet a t city. It is, therefore, propa club here without delaying will be called early this purpose. Meanwhi wishing to support the oblige by sending in the "Hockey" at this office, idea may be obtained of sticks required, as it will b wire for them.

RUGBY FOOTBAL

MILLER WILL BE M The Victoria Rugby have lost their captain, Mi who has been moved from to the Vancouver branch British North America during the three years he the Victoria club has towards keeping together team and making the gam Victoria. His removal f incerely regretted by the Vancouver team will no do the benefit of his valuable

CASUAL MENTI The Capital Athletic Ass pose giving an exhibition A. O. U. W. hall in the no At a special meeting of committee was appointed a smoking concert within weeks. The advisability again affiliating with Wheelmen's Association cussed at considerable ler Champion wrestler D contemplates a visit to acquaintances of his m Nanaimo and this city.
"take a run up" to Brit from Chicago some tim



Will be found an excellence headache. Carter's Li Thousands of letters from properties of them prove this fact. Tr