Hon, Richard McBride, Hon, R. F. Green and Hon. Charles Wilson, three to the construction of the Grand Trunk into inconsiderate action, as they have eight-roomed brick building in Victoria

Pacific Railway. They claim to repre-Pacific Railway. They claim to repre- been known to be a few times in the schools the board contemplates only a sent Conservative political opinion in history of their country. One of them, smaller building. British Columbia. The Nelson Tribune, M. Roche, formerly Minister of Com-

Pacific Railway, as speedily as possible, army and navy as on a war footing and Rock Bay and Hillside to the North government in its own interests and in is almost as essential to the upbuilding estimates that the daily cost of their Ward; Spring Ridge to the Central of Canada as was the building of the maintenance while the operations are South Park. Leaving out of consider-Canadian Pacific twenty years ago. confined within the area of Korea and ation the Victoria West and South Park There should be no factious opposition | Manchuria will be between one million | to the building of the road. Had Can- and a half and two million dollars. Tak- the rest of the city might be provided in ent of a party which is in a quandaryada waited a dozen years, better terms ing the larger figure, it will require the one of four different ways: might have been made for the building wages of about 7,000,000 Russian laborof the Canadian Pacific. It is just pos- ers to meet this daily burden. Japan is sible, if a wait of a dozen years was fighting nearer home, but her figures are made, better ferms might be made for no less formidable. Should the war feeder to either the Central or North the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific. spread to the other powers the cost If the building of the Canadian Pacific | would be almost incalculable. It cost had been delayed a dozen years, what France over \$2,000,000 a day to keep an are most remote from existing schools. would Western Canada be to-day? It army of 600,000 men in the field against would be a wilderness. The people have the Germans. The Austrian economist little patience with political faultfinders. Schaffle, eight years ago, declared that a They want men in office to do things. war involving the continental powers of The building of the Grand Trunk Pacific | Europe would cost France over \$5,000,under the agreement entered into be- 000 a day; Russia, \$5,600,000; Germany. tween the Dominion government and the \$5,000,000, and Austria, \$6,000,000. The Grand Trunk Railway Company is a figures would probably be larger to-day, step in the direction of government own- and if made to include Great Britain. ership of railways. The step might have | the United States and China, the expen been a longer one; but great reforms or diture for waste, destruction and death changes are not brought about in a day. | would aggregate nearly \$40,000,000 The people of British Columbia should every twenty-four hours, or more than be a unit for the speedy building of the a million and a half an hour! Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and the There is one advantage the Russians political party that opposes its speedy possess over most warlike states. There of the by-law passing to erect a substanbuilding will go down to defeat, as it are no sovereign people within the Czar's

press the Conservative sentiment of this to consult an assembly of the nation's province in this matter of vital import- representatives before imposing war ance to us all than does the Nelson taxes. We must assume that the nobles Tribune?

MATRIMONIAL CENTRES.

have not investigated the matter, and tinue, with all the surrounding nations therefore cannot say why this is done. It may be that the brides have more confidence in the strength of the holy bond when the knot is tied on this side of the so commendable in many instances. But in any event it is undeniable that if a couple of free and independent Amerimarried and there are no serious obstacles to prevent the union, married they will be if they have to travel thousands of miles in the effort. Besides, the process of unmarrying again is so simple, so inexpensive and so expeditious, that if obstacles are placed in the path of those who are bent upon matrimony the balance will presently fall upon the wrong side, with serious consequences to the nation If we can lend our cousins any assistance in maintaining the national

The measure it is proposed to enact tions which in their judgment justify an ations do not prove themselves capable will bear reference only to the province appeal to the ratepayers in behalf of new of meeting the demands of the situation, of Ontario, whose susceptibilities have and increased school accommodation: been shocked by the actions of Americans in crossing to Windsor and other border towns for the purpose of meeting sixth has been provided by renting the the most serious crisis in their lives. Baptist Mission house on Henry street; The residents of Windsor are not as last year a seventh room was required, proud as they ought to be of the reputa- and the St. Saviour's Sunday school was tion their city has gained as the Gretna rented for the purpose. The exclusion the matter. He proposes to have in Saviour's room unnecessary, but the Misserted in the Marriage Act a provision sion house is still required. that in case either of the parties con- The North Ward school house contains templating matrimony shall reside out eight class rooms, but in order to accomside of the Dominion of Canada, on ap modate the increasing number of pupils, notice of their intending marriage had the Central school a room adjoining the | which proposed the purchase of the untorians are interested in this movement schools of the city are at present housed. here to crown their lives' happiness. already seriously congested. Some of our legislators may perceive an opportunity to perpetuate their memories marriage laws. They now have their for the cost.

AN EXPENSIVE BUSINESS.

The people who delight in counting the of all things of magnitude, are beginning to estimate the losses to which Russia and Japan will be subjected in The fact is that the whole building has their conflict with each other. The sacrifice of human life is not nearly so serious a matter in the estimation of the atilitarians as the destruction of property it down. In other words the necessity and capital. Life renews itself in time; for an absolutely new school building in capital accumulates not without effort:

enditure of energy.

The French are an intensely practical people as long as they retain control of

dominions, therefore, no one to whom the The question is: Does the present pro- ministers who do the spending must vincian government more correctly ex- render an account. They are not obliged do their share to meet the demands in a crisis such as the nation is now confronted with, but the agriculturists and workmen are levied upon without ceremony We observe that the Ontario authori- and compelled to pay up without any ties propose to attempt to tamper with dilly-dallying. There are things to be the marriage customs of Americans. A said in favor of the Russian system. goodly number of our neighbors have Action can be taken on the instant, formed the habit of crossing to this side which is sometimes a convenience, but of the line when they have serious we cannot help but wonder how long matrimonial business on their hands. We such a system will be permitted to con-

creating antagonistic precedents. The Asiatic heathens in Japan have established a more enlightened system in the most backward of the continents. line. There may be reasons that are not | They are levying tribute for war purposes, but treasure is also pouring in voluntarily from subjects of the Mikado in all parts of the world. If there were cans have made up their minds to get dire need the Japanese people would impoverish themselves for the honor of their country. This is a patriotism that will be hard to conquer, which will never permit of the Russians dictating terms of peace at Tokio. Kouropatkin will realise it before his task is done, notwith standing his boasts.

SCHOOL BY-LAW.

and social equilibrium, we do not see any authorized the publication of the followreason why we should not do our duty. ing statement in reference to the condi-

The Victoria West school building has only five class rooms. Since 1897 a

condition. It is a standing disgrace to a city like Victoria that such a structure should be among its school buildings. reached that state that, in order to do any good with money spent each year in atuse, it would be better spent in tearing

it. This should be impressed upon the public in the strongest manner possible." feather-weights, politically and in other their nerves. They carefully count the by-law receives the assent of the raterespects which we refrain from men- cost of everything to which they set payers to proceed at once with the purtioning, have announced their opposition their hands unless they are stampeded chase of a site and the erection of an

Conservative opinion in this province. It war. The initial outlay of the govern- North Ward and South Park. Besides "The building of the Grand Trunk possible of commutation. He takes the serve as feeders to the large schools: districts, additional accommodation for

1. By establishing another independent 2. By establishing a three or four-de partment primary school as

3. By establishing small ungraded schools in the sections of the city which 4. By adding to the class room accomodation at the Central school. The board has decided to adopt the last of these four methods, because the

umber of children living in any section of the city at inconvenient distance from one of the existing schools is as vet too small to justify even a one-room school for their immediate neighborhood; and because by a readjustment of the limits of the various districts from which the pupils are drawn to the respective schools, the additional accommodation proposed at the Central school will make lief possible not only for the Central and North Ward schools, but for the South Park as well. In other words, it is the intention of the board in the event tial building on the Central reserve in order to obtain the largest measure of relief to the schools at the least possible cost to the ratepayers.

BORDEN'S HAZY SCHEMES.

Mr. Borden finds that he cannot supable to support it. He is leader of the Conservative party. The Conservative portance brought down by the government. But the Conservative leader realthe railway policy of the Laurier admincannot make satisfactory progress unless there is a great extension of the railway integrity of his colonial possessions. system. He did not think of this until

struction and control by the Dominion of | British diplomats, we fear. such lines of railway in the West to the Pacific as the country requires. The Grand Trunk Pacific with its branches will provide for the immediate requirements of the West. When the work of the pioneer railway company of Canada is completed, if the two great corporthen it will be the duty of the government of that future day to consider the necessities of the case. In the meantime

we are clearing the way for a population of at least twenty millions. The Conservative leader, unfortunately for his party, finds it incumbent upon himself to pose as a Canadian with little Green of this continent. It is the mem- from school this year of all children of faith in his country. He has been forced ber for North Essex who is moving in the Esquimalt district rendered the St. by public opinion from one untenable position only to take up another. He has been obliged to admit the necessities of the West, but he has grave doubts about the East. In this doubtful mood he has been forced by party exigencies to make plication for a marriage license an affi- two classes have been installed in small a compromise with his convictions. He dayit shall be made stating that the rooms quite unfit for class room use. At has abandoned the policy of last session been inserted for seven days in two Manual Training room has been tempor- remunerative Ontario section of the C. newspapers published in the place where arily fitted up for overflow classes. All P. R. He would extend the Intercolonial the license was issued. The form of class rooms in the other school buildings to Winnipeg. He would broaden the notice to be published shall give the are fully occupied. Thus with a total of government system in the Maritime Pronames of the parties, their ages, where 53 regular class rooms, three improvised, vinces and Quebec and he would deepen they are from, and where and by whom but entirely unsuitable, rooms and a and make more efficient the Eastern the marriage is to be solemnized. Vic- rented room, the 57 classes of the public canal system. And to show his deep appreciation of the manner in which Connot because it affects them directly, but This aggregate of accommodation not servative governments of former days because it may spread West. Many only gives no room for expansion, but managed the public railway system of couples from the other side come across the Boys' Central school in particular is Canada, Mr. Borden would take the control of the Intercolonial entirely out of There has been for several years an the hands of politicians and vest it in a in a comfortable home, not only with the urgent demand from the residents of Vic- commission or something of that kind. by moving for an amendment of the toria West for a new, commodious and In order to give point to the leader's sugmodern school house, on the ground that gestion it may be necessary to point out We condemned the man who broke into marriage laws. They now have their modern school house, on the ground may gested to that when the Intercolonial Railway was another person's house and stole, yet it another person's house and stole, yet it was no less sinful in the sight of God for Still the farmer sat in his easy chair, the preliminary advertising be extended class rooms enough for the present, to with the work it is doing to day deficits a man to go to a store and purchase to two weeks. The bachelor or grass say nothing of the future, needs of the of from a half to three-quarters of a goods and never pay for them. widower or divorced person whose in- school. In this connection the following million were reported yearly. In those tentions are serious will not care a fig extract from a report on the building by days the railway was a mere political Architect Maxwell Muir to the board is | machine in the hands of men like John Haggert. It was not worked so much in the interests of the country it was conexpense to the board, and it is in my structed to serve as in behalf of the Conopinion not worth the money spent on it servative party. Now that it is paying cost of all things, especially the cost each year to keep it at all in a passable its way and is not working for the re-

mere political agent.

PUBLIC V. PARTIZAN OPINION. property must be rebuilt with an ex- is strong enough, no effort too great to to make accessible and develop new do- than to be eternally squealing about the obtain it, and no time too soon to have minions in the north. The purpose of the condition of the fur seal? administration in running a line through the new territories is to provide the shortest possible route from the great for a general election that it may do producing belts of Canada to the sea- things to the Laurier government and the boards on both sides of the continent. | country being so ready to do things to the The Grand Trunk Railway Company Laurier government, according to the in would have preferred a scheme very terpretation put on the bye-elections by similar to that proposed by Mr. Borden. the Montreal Star and other independent low the lead of the alleged directors of Conservative opinion in this province. It ports. We have no doubt that in the end it will find the exactions imposed by the the interests of the country it serves. The alternative proposed by the Conservative leader does not impress any one as made in good faith. It is the expedi-

AMERICAN ENCROACHMENTS.

would be suicidal.

Several months ago the Times ven acquire, were about to acquire, or had actually acquired, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon from France. We the white flower of a spotless life." pointed out the importance to the Dominion of those strategic points. They would be of quite as much value to the United States, if they could be secured, ous a matter as it is at the present time from the menace they would be to the Canadian coast in the event of complitempts, we are pleased to say, is becoming more improbable every year. But the details of the final settlement be that fact does not deter our neighbors tween Russia and Japan are under con nouncement that France has actually been approached by the Uinted States on the subject of the transfer of the port the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. It | sovereignty over the two islands. One was scarcely expected that he would be thing is sure, if our neighbors decide that they need the coveted places, no question of price will deter them from party is out of power and cannot be ex- the gratification of their desires. We titled to the distinction is this: I landed at pected to support any measure of imare not even sure that Great Britain Victoria on the 19th of July, 1858, and the would seriously object. The case of the same day saw men engaged in laying stone Alaska boundary and of the sealing ses that it would be a mistake to oppose regulations proves that the average bricks had begun. If the Windsor was Briton sets a great deal more store by under way before the 19th of July, 1858, istration. He observes that the country the preservation of the Anglo-American it should be an easy matter to prove it. entente than by the maintenance of the

The strenuous policy of President his attention was drawn to it by the sub- Roosevelt and his colleagues makes livemission to the Parliament of Canada ly times for diplomatists. They appear of the agreement between the to have a weakness for islands. They Grand Trunk Company and the govern- ordered the seizure of a number of Britment. He is impressed with the neces- ish possessions in the Malay peninsula, sity of increased transportation facilities. we think it was. But we understand The tremendous inflow of population has they have been given up. Lord Alverconvinced him that something must be stone was kind enough to present our done to meet the growing requirements neighbors with a couple of islands that of the Dominion, and so he compromises admittedly belonged to us. Now there with his convictions by proposing that arises this matter of the two important which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has already specks off the coast of Newfoundland. made provision for: the immediate con- There are trying times ahead of the

> Even the operations of criminals are applied to political purposes by the First Conservative Government of Brit- | to be siderable notoriety on account of its ment appear to have, in the Vernon | hand-cart along the street, instead of on gaol, a white elephant on their hands. before the gaol was anything like ready for prisoners, and now, after being in to be closed again for an indefinite permediately, and the three or four prison- walks clear of the nuisance named. ers brought to the Kamloops gaol. 'At any rate it will have to close in June, as no provision was made for its mainten ance in the estimates last session. Th gaol has, however, served its original

purpose as a vote catcher." Rev. C. E. Manning, Montreal, in a to the very practical duty of paying one's fortune, but no words were too severe by which to characterize those individuals who, because of extravagance, indolence or indifference, would not pay their As the tear stole down from his half-shu

debts. He said: If a man did not manage honestly, out of his own means, he must be living dishonestly upon the means of somebody any individual to walk the streets of Montreal, well dressed, to live necessities, but many of the luxuries, of life, and not pay his debts, was open to

The State of Washington, by permitting the taking of salmon in traps at all times and in all seasons and by refusing to enforce any regulations for the purpose of permitting the fish to pass up to their spawning grounds, is seriously menacing the life of the canning turn of Mr. Borden and his followers, the industry, according to Commissionsuggestion of a change in methods is er Babcock. Our neighbors will made. If the Conservative party were not even give its the opportunity to Tarte. returned to power to-morrow the Inter- propagate the salmon for them, so eager wretched exchange assured them that with colonial would speedily be degraded to are they to gather in the dollars. Would tempting to keep it in a condition fit for the position it formerly occupied as a it not be more in harmony with the verities of commercial and political life

The Conservative party being so eager

Sir Francis Jeune is one of the most celebrated of English judges. Not that he stands upon a pinnacle as a wise learned or witty "jurist of repute." He is the president of the divorce court, British papers are now devoting a great deal of space to reports of dive During a recent trial Sir Francis in dulged in a fling that has set a large number of bachelors of various ages prowhich realises that outright opposition testing. Counsel for the petitioner was proceeding to prove that the life of husband had not been blameless before narriage, when the judge interrupted him by saying that the defendant's life was probably patterned very much after tured to predict that the British govern- the life of the average single man. An ment would be notified some fine morning that the Americans were striving to marks: "Judging by the letters publish ed in the morning newspapers since Sir Francis Jeune's utterance, every bache lor in Great Britain is entitled to wear

The late William Ewart Gladstone speaking at a time when the expense of conducting a war was not nearly so seri-Almighty to impose upon the ambition Europe feel disposed to break in when the real crisis of the war.

THE FIRST BRICK BUILDING.

D. W. H.

ORIENTAL PACKERS.

To the Editor:-With your permission, I ould like to make a suggestion to our city fathers on a matter which I think will majority of our citizens. What I allude to is the obstruction and nuisance of those McBride would make a mighty poor showyellow parasites called Chinamen who are ing as a letter writer or in an interview. ish Columbia. Vernon has gained con- sidewalks with a stick over their shoulders. on the end of which is suspended two baskets or bundles of dirty clothing, vege- the Queen's taste: he can give out more ed institution is making: "The govern-, more civilized manner, either by wagon or Last year a salaried staff was appointed the sidewalks should be kept as clear as possible of anything like the obstruction or operation only a few months, it is likely suredly leave a bad impression on visitors any small boy or girl in the audience to ask | we going to do?" if this Oriental transportation nuisance is iod. It is reported this may be done im- accept the suggestion and keep the sidenot abated. We hope the city council will the following: "Please, sir, why did the OBSERVER.

> A PICTURE. A. Eastman. The farmer sat in his easy chair,

Smoking his pipe of clay, While his hale old wife with busy care Was clearing the dinner away; A sweet little girl with fine blue eyes recent sermon, devoted some attention | On her grandfather's knee was catching

The old man laid his hand on her head, With a tear on his wrinkled face, Had sat in the self-same place; еуе, "Don't smoke!" said the child, "how li

makes you cry!" floor,

Where the shade after noon used steal: The busy old wife, by the open door, Was turning the spinning wheel; And the old brass clock on the mantle-

While close to his heaving breast The moistened brow and the cheek so fat Of his grandchild were pressed; His head, bent down, on her soft hair lay Fast asleep were they both that summ day!

NOT THE MOTIVE POWER.

Halifax Chronicle. But, worst of all for Mr. Borden and the they have parted with their high political birthright-public respect-for far less than a mess of pottage, namely for a cold-cree Those who forced them into the Tarte they would recapture Quebec. With Tarte they have got nothing but his mal

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as a base for New England fishermen said: "The expenses of war are the operating in the gulf, apart altogether moral check which it has pleased the and lust of conquest that are inherent in so many nations." The fact here cations between the British Empire and noted by the great Liberal statesman the American republic. Such a contre- will have a healthy deferrent effect should any of the great powers of from making every possible provision for sideration. All the nations of the first the future. A good deal of excitement class will consider themselves interested has been aroused in Canada by the an- in that adjustment. And that will be

To the Editor:-A correspondent in last night's Times asserts that the Windsor hotel and not the Royal hotel was the first brick building erected in Victoria. My reason for stating that the Royal is e for the foundation walls of that hotel. Before I left Victoria for Yale the laying of certainly did not observe it going up. I have no desire to be otherwise than correc in my reminiscences, for, remember, I am writing history for the future, and accuracy is my aim and object. As a matter of fact, neither the Royal nor the Windsor was the first brick building. The powder magazine which stood within the fort, and which was molished when Langley street was run through the fort grounds, was the first brick building. It was erected about 1852. I shall be glad, however, for reliable evidence as to which of the two hotels named is entitled to the distinction of being first

A PREMIER'S HORSE SENSE

was successful.

Nelson Tribune. Premier McBride had enough sense to retain R. E. Gosnell in the public service as head of a sort of bureau of general information. Mr. Gosnell is a journalist. He can write speeches for immature members as endorsed by, if not all, a very large readily as he can write interviews for ministers. Were it not for Gosnell, Richard met every day crowding along our There are two things McBride can't write: one is a letter; the other is a cheque on a bank. But there is one thing he can do to gaol. The Kamloops Sentinel reports as follows anent the progress that celebrations which should be transported in a provincial premiers in Canada combined. A POSER.

In a word, they displayed the lack of

balance wheel of a watch as its chief

novements quite distract his attention

nechanism. 'And so the "opposition" have

their detached and worthless, because in it-

self quite unbalanced and unbalanceable

political "balance-wheel" on their hands.

They may tinker with it as much as they

please, but there is "no go" in it.

Chicago Chronicle

The following tale, doubtless apocryphal, is told of the Bishop of London. Having owe something to the 20,000,000 black indulged that precious pastime of asking people in the Congo state. What are him a question, Dr. Ingram was met by angels walk up and down Jacob's ladde when they had wings?" It is sad to record that even the Bishop of London was driven to make the usual humiliating and miserable escape by returning: "What little boy or girl would like to answer this?"

CHICAGO ELECTIONS.

Selecting Thirty-Five Alderman_Voters De cide Question of City Ownership of Street Railways.

Chicago, April 5 .- The municipal election in Chicago to-day was the most interesting in many years, involving not only the selection of 35 aldermen, one-half of the city council, but the question of municipal ownership of street railways. The advocates liminary fight, and the interest aroused brought to the polls an unusual number of voters for a city election.

What is known as the "Mueller law,"

It as we would with something involving monetary value.

Thousands of people are falling behind in the race of life simply because they are failing in strength. Instead of

passed by the state legislature, was sub-mitted to the voters. The enactment authorizes cities in Illinois to construct, own blood, improves digestion, thereby renewand operate street railways, and to provide the means therefor. The voters also baldrift along until the doctor or underloted on the questions: "Shall the council, taker confronts them.. upon the adoption of the Mueller law, proceed to acquire ownership of the street or if its action were not immediate and rallways under the powers conferred by the Mueller law, and shall the council, instead were not of the highest value to the in-Mueller law, and shall the council, instead of granting franchises, license the street dividual, there might be some excuse for railway companies until municipal ownership can be secured, and compel to give a satisfactory service?"

The voters also balloted to decide whether members of the city board of education now appointed by the Mayor are to be elected

CRUELTIES IN THE CONGO.

Or. Morrison Tells of Means Adopted to Compel Natives to Bring in Ivory.

Louisville, Ky., April 5.-Dr. W. M. mean. Morrison, a southern Presbyterian misionary to the Congo Free State, in grossly substituted, so insist on speaking to the Presbyterian Ministers' ting Ferrozone, which is prepared in Association here, gave an impressive retablet form and sold only in 50c. boxes, personality. They fondly imagined that cital of the alleged barbarities practiced or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or

necessity for material to organize and of native cannibal army of 20,000 men of what was behind Tarte when his organizing | ficered by white Belgians, and armed with repeating rifles. These men are forced into this military service. insight of the small boy who regards the turn this cannibal soldiery is used to compel the natives to bring in enorm motive power, because its conspicuous tributes of ivory and india rubber. It is worth noting that the King of Belgium from the main spring set deep in the is to-day reputed to be the largest dealer in ivory and rubber in the world "I have seen a number of time at least 50,000 people fleeing into the forests to escape from the cannibal soldiers. Most awful cruelties are practiced. Innocent en and children are killed or captured, hands are cut off to be taken back white Belgian officers to show that the work has been well done, and great sections are being depopulated. One of these raids was made near one of our mission stations. One of our mis sionaries went to the scene and counted

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81 hands cut off and drying over a fire to be taken back to the Belgian officers. Forty-five dead bodies were counted ly ing near by." The Belgian and Congo gover said, would do nothing. He added "At the request of Lord Lansdown I prepared a statement of such outrages as had come under my own observa Consul Roger Casement, an English and acting American representative in

Congo state, has just made a tour of investigation, and his report, in hands of our government at Washington, presented a most deplorable situa-tion of affairs. As a government we do

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Strong Blood Fortifies the Nerves, Strengthens the Heart, Keeps You in the Swim-How to Nourish the Blood.

To keep abreast in the unceasing race that confronts us, both energy and re-serve strength are essential. Strength is power. Power is money-that's the way we resolve it to-day; yet even when evidence of failing strength and dwindling power becomes manifest, very few of us face the actual condition and deal with it as we would with something involving

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If Ferrozone was unpleasant to take, deferring the use of this remarkable

If your health is inconsequential, then Ferrozone may be dispensed with. But if health and vigor give you more power and comfort, can't you see the foolishness of denying yourself the many ad vantages of using such a grand medi

Do the fair thing by yourself, go right to your druggist and get Ferrozone. You will then know what perfect health, good spirits, and strong nerves really

Ferrozone, like other good things, is for an absolutely new school building in As has been repeatedly pointed 'out, if the United States government were Victoria West is such that no protest the policy of the government is not only to remonstrate with this grasping state sweep all before them, quite forgetful of the Dr. Morrison said: "Leopold has there a ston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

THE SCHOONER KIOL WRECKED O

Lumber Laden. She Drifts Off Kyoquot-No Sig Crew.

(From Wednesday's Swept in from sea by the ber and with no sign of lif three-masted schooner Kio lorn and suggestive look point of rock just off K the latest wreck which driven up on the West Co Island during the past few of which the Times corre Clayoquot wires to this pa The news of the sad-loc ominous to shipping men was brought to Clayoquot b The wreck

ing C. P. R. coasting s Capt. Hughes, which has shore, and Indians, the Te picking up lumber and from her along the coast The hull, however, is st if turned over immediately storm finishes the work some clue to her identity earned. Possibly in her full of water, some of the who must surely have grave, might be found. The Kiola is not know shipping men of this registers were searched in mention of the doomed ping men too could rec f such a name having l the Sound or in British since this year set in. there has been no very n the coast since the month, of which there knowledge. The storm on that date was very he the Lamorna is believed to ered. The lumber which ed up could not have co she did not carry any, ar loaded with wheat. Nor wreck be confused with the ter, the lumber schooner driven in from sea with a last month. That vessel been totally demolished on the south of where the K with her keel showing abov

Such a vessel as the Kiola to be would carry about tw she is one of the coasting men say, she must be new. would be mentioned in som

of the water.

A BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL IN

Negotiations Are Now Bein for Purchase of the Fa Estate.

Negotiations are in progr what will likely prove on great real estate dealts clos for many a day. The Time on the very best authority representing a well knov capitalist are endeavoring entire Fairfield estate, wh property of the Douglas h owners and prospective in consultation, and it is al able that before the day transfer will have been m It is the intention of t should he secure the proper it on a large scale. It has surveyed for streets, and carried through with al patch. The estate compr hundred and thirty acres and is bounded by Cook and Dallas road and Lovers there are also adjoining sec

tains the very choicest re That an outsider is wi in real estate here to so l is certainly a healthy sign has already outlined th building which will be c spring, but if the plan n ideration is carried out t be greatly augmented.

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a serious turn, and the freported to the state dep United States charge at matter was deemed of portance to warrant con length at the cabinet meet the unanimous opinion withing possible should be an entanglement of the government in any labor it also was determined the ment would maintain the the Panama railway by United States warships if necessary. No comp ercised against the strike them to return to work.

As a result of the ver Chief Justice Sifton in the Calgary lots and revelati trial, City Clerk McMulla F. R. Exham and City ith have been dist