Hon. Mr. Turner Discusses With the Board of Trade the Needs of Kootenay.

Further Aid to Public Works in Prospect Owing to Increased

(From the Rossland Miner, Oct. 12.) The board of trade rooms in the Imperial block were completely filled last evening on the occasion of the meeting to hear the Hon. J. H. Turner, Premier of the province, who arrived in the city yesterday morning.

J. S. C. Fraser, the vice-president o the board, presided, and Smith Curtis read the following memorial: To the Honorable J. H. Turner, Premier British Columbia:

SIR,-The board of trade of the city of Rossland extends to you a hearty welcome to our young city, and trusts that you visit will be pleasant and instructive.

It is gratifying to our citizens and especi among us. Understanding that your tri through Kootenay and to our city is largel for the purpose of learning at first hand the special wants and requirements of the localities visited, the board desires to assis you in so laudable an object, and therefore

you in so late at a object, and therefore requests your consideration of the pressing needs of the Rossland district.

In asking the government to give considerable financial aid to this locality, the board believes it is justified in so doing by board believes its justified it so doing by the very large revenue the province is re-ceiving from Rossland and vicinity and the certainty of the revenue rapidly in-creasing in the future. The ore output will be several times multiplied as soon as cheap transportation and lower treatment charges are given, and there is every procecharges are given, and there is every pros-pect of these being given at no distant date, and the provincial revenue therefrom will

profit largely thereby.

The board asks the attention of yourself

matters:

(1) A court house; (2) a supreme court registry office; (3) a land registry office; (4) an increased school appropriation; (5) reasonable grants for trails and roads; (6) and (7) additional grants for fire purposes and for hospitals; (8) the abolition of the miner's license, and especially of the company license; (9) the prevailing uncertainty of land titles in the city; (10) readjustment of the taxation of the mines in the city limits; (11) redistribution of the provincial electoral districts to give the Trail creek division a representative.

board of trade. After expressing his pleasure at being able to meet the people of Rossland, the Premier turned at once the consideration of the memorial.

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In regard to the first clause, referring to the revenue derived from the city of Rossland, Mr. Turner pointed out that the provincial receipts from this neighborhood came not so much from the municipality as from the surrounding mines. Nevertheless, the government fully appreciated the highly important only that the the considered of the greatest importance, the enterprise. There seems, indeed, to have been no detail overlooked in the preparations for the exhibition. The catalogues, for example, give not only the condensed rules of the American Kennel Association, under whose sanction and auspices the show this year is held, but provide in addition a complete list of the exhibits, which was actually charged in whole plan had been thewarted, and not only that but he was actually charged with the neuron and considered of the greatest importance, the construction of a railroad from Robson to Penticton. (Great applause.)

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The government, said Mr. Turner, had not been informed by the Supreme court judges that they would not hold court in Rossland through lack of suitbuildings. What he did under stand them to say was that there was no suitable building here in which to re-ceive them. During his present visit he had been impressed with the insignfi-cance of the present government build-ing, and though he had formerly imagned that by adding to the existing ing court could be secured, yet sinc ere he had discovered that new court house and government build ing is necessary, and he hoped that a suitable site for such a building could be

than the amount of the appropriation. While he had committed himself to al-

that the appointment of a Supreme United States and Canada is of Japanese court registrar is to be made here, and the appointment and the rules governthe appointment and the rules governthe appointment and the rules governthe apparently do not understand how to the appointment and the rules govern-ing the local office will probably be gazetted next Thursday. Unfortunately that a land registry office would be estab-

province was slow, it was found to be a satisfactory plan to allow the local gov-ernment agent and the member from the district to see to the building of trails and roads. At present, though, it seemed desirable to put the construction of trails and roads in the nands of a dissection of trails and roads in the nands of a dissection of trails and roads in the nands of a dissection of trails and roads in the nands of a dissection of trails and roads in the nands of a dissection of the nands of a dissection of trails and roads in the nands of a dissection of trails and roads in the nands of a dissection of the nands of the nands of a dissection of anese Tea Guild has issued an official sponsible for the proper execution of his department. He would not say that the district of Kootenay had received roads recipe for making Japanese tea, the translation of which is as follows appropriate to its needs, but in connection with the roads was to be considered the building of railways in Kootenay, At the earnest solicitation of the people of the district, the government had guaranteed the interest on the bonds of lid from two to three minutes. Never had been nearly exhausted. Neverthesed to have learned that natural flavor, Japanese tea leaves the Nakusp & Slocan, the Kaslo & Slocan, had quadrupled the amount of its

al, delicate and sweet flavor of Japanese teas, neither sugar nor cream should be For the several years past the government had paid much attention to public works, but in this respect it had been handicapped through the scarcity of revenue and the amount of territory ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor.—Please inform your readers, that if vritten to condentially, I will mail, in a sealed leter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure, by which I was permanenty restored to health and nanly vigor, atterested, and the sealed letter than the se demanding needed improvements. Of late the receipt from the sale of lands, formerly an important addition to the provincial revenues, had been dwind-ling away, but the other and legitim-ate revenue had been steadily increasing, till the receipts for the year ending June 30 were about \$200,000 in excess of the estimates, and approximillion and a half. At the feet

good that it stood only behind the cominion and possibly Ceylon in the money markets of Europe. The provincial three per cents were now selling s about 103 in the English market. Th finances of the province being in such a flattering condition, the government was now able to pay more attention than

was now able to pay more attention than ever to public improvements.

The purpose of his present visit was to see the local needs of the various districts, and he hoped to be able to see that a considerable portion of the revenues derived from the mining districts he avanded in the districts them. tricts be expended in the districts them-

Mr. Turner announced that the go ernment's accepted policy is to aid in helping along the local fire departments and hospitals, and he was confident that this policy would be carried out in the case of Rossland.

The Premier was much impressed with laws affecting miners' licenses, and he favored the doing away of the license in the case of working miners and em-ployes of the mines. He would not make after. At present, though, he would not favor the reduction of the license demanded of companies.

In reference to the prevailing difficulty over titles of land in the city limits out- Governor and His Worship Mayor Redside of the original townsite, the Premier fern did the honors at three in the after-preferred not to speak at present, as it was a subject now before the courts.

Begin in the city finites our and this worship mayor head for did the honors at three in the afternoon, congratulating Superintendent Matson on the excellence of the display Regarding the clause in the memorial authorizing the municipality to tax the direction, and expressing their satisfac-

able to perfect some such arrangement whereby the city could derive some revenue from the land at present returning no revenue to the municipality.

The Premier did not recall that his

To revert to politics, he had found all along the line of his present trip that the present government would be handsomely sustained at the coming election. Not only in the government districts but in To revert to politics, he had found all only in the government districts, but in the opposition sections of the country as well he had discovered that that the present government was held in high establishment. When the country is and as Mr. Sinclair, the great dog expert

financial places with a good many of the auditors before him. (Applause.)

JAPAN'S GREAT ENTERPRISE

Large Appropriation by Imperial Diet t

Inform Americans How to

ly clean porcelain teapot.

Second—Put in one teaspoonful of tea

rom moisture.

Nore.—To thoroughly enjoy the natur-

ONE HONEST MAN.

Make Tea.

The meeting then closed

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Each of the clauses was treated at some length in the memorial. The document was signed by the officers of the board of trade. After expressing his pleasure at being able to meet the people of Rossland the Premier turned at once of Rossland the Premier turned at once of Rossland the Premier turned at once of the public. (Great applause). He hoped to carry out a number of much needed public improvements, the frail creek and some length in the memorial. The document was signed by the officers of the board of trade. After expressing his pleasure at being able to meet the people of the Supreme of the decreations and general arrange, "The decorations and general arrange ment of the exhibition hall surpass any thing yet accomplished at any kennel show of America, while the dogs are as a rule high class, and alike creditable to the exhibitors and to the management of the exhibitors and to the ment of the schief among which was the extension of the ment of the exhibition hall surpass any thing yet accomplished at any kennel of the railway system throughout the mining districts of the societies should be rigor only the exhibitors and to the management of the exhibitors and t

ment of Kootenay smelters. He had labor he has ch gone to Ottawa on a mission which he the enterprise.

whole plan had been thwarted, and not only that, but he was actually charged with having defeated the measure. To this charge and to similar charges he would only point to his record of over 30 years in the province. If he had been the tool of corporations and the ally of corruption it should certainly seem that he should be at least a moderately walter before him. (Applause.)

addition a complete list of the exhibits, with the name, ownership, pedigree and value of each and every exhibit. The with the name of each and every exhibit. The with the name of each and every exhibit. The this charge and to similar charges he kennels are accurately numbered, and the catalogue thus becomes an invaluable guide to seeing the show intelligently, while saving the asking and answering travelling correspondent of the Melourne Argus, and Mr. F. R. Gray, of the Sydney Morning Herald, who are making a tour of the world in the interests of their respective papers. They left Sydney four years ago sailing for Japan, reason or other. noticeably weak as a where they interviewed the Mikado,

Several months ago, the Japanese Tea Guild sent to this country a special com-

secured. It would be impossible to build the new court house until the next seesion of the legislature, and he thought that an appropriation could then be secured. For the present, he would have the government agent here secure suitable accommodations for holding court until a new building could be crected.

Regarding the new schoolhouse, the Premier said he had been shown the plans drawn up by the local board, which would cost 150 per cent. more than the amount of the appropriation.

Compettion is keen among those entrance, Switzeriand and the British tered for the "best decorated kennet" prize, and some decidedly pleasing the frence, Switzeriand and the British tered for the "best decorated kennet" prize, and some decidedly pleasing of the thest have been produced, with the use to of flowers, foliage and ribbons by the yard. The leading competitors here are of the United States and Canada, and to co-operate with Mr. T. Furuya and Mr. T. Huruya and Mr. Mizutany are expected.

Seelig, Mrs. Savannah, Mrs. Gavin H. Seelig, Mrs. Savannah, Mrs. Gavin H. Burns, Mrs. McKeon, Mrs. Yates and R. W. J. W. Flinton. Which of these exhibitors is entitled to the palm of superiority will be determined this morning by a committee composed of Mrs. I. W. Powell Mrs. D. M. Fleets and Mrs. Three best decidedly pleasing the tered for the "best decidedly pleasing the tered for the "best decidedly pleasing the feed the best decidedly pleasing the feed the best decidedly pleasing the feed decidedly pleasing the feed decidedly pleasing the feed decidedly plea post results.

Mr. Furuya and Mr. Mizutany are ing by a committee composed of Mrs. I. W. Powell, Mrs. D. M. Eberts and Mrs.

While he had committed himself to allowing the local school board 50 per cent more than the allowance, yet he could hardly stretch the appropriation to the amount asked, and he would advise the local board to keep itself within the bounds of the amount named. Mr. Turner was happy to announce that the appointment of a Supreme United States and Canada is of Japanese to the principal cities in the United States and Mrs. Bradley Dyne. Bradley Dyne, The general judging of the dogs will be taken up by Mr. E. Davis, the expert fancier from Birmingham, England, at ten this morning. Seats have been provided in the judging room, and all who wish to witness this important work and learn how the dogs are scored, will have that the appointment of a Supreme prepare it so as to develop the delicious on the conclusion of the judging, showqualities which it contains. It is bequalities which it contains. It is bee was not in a position to give assurance at a land registry office would be established here.

Formerly, when the growth of the rovince was slow, it was found to be a atisfactory plan to allow the local government has appropriated a large fund to aid the Japanese the district to see to the building of the secret of making good tea, the consumption in this country will fully equal that of Europe in proportion. The Japanese to be described. Not only are the exhibits, the decorated kennels, the general charming arrangements of the hall, and the agrowers and tea merchants in prose-

leaves for each cup of tea desired.
Third—When using Japanese teas,
pour on the required quantity of fresh
boiled water, and let stand with closed boil the leaves. In order to retain the should be kept in tight can or jar, free

(From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 15) vested is the receipts from the sale of admission tickets. A word to the patriotic citizen, the lover of good dogs, the man or the woman who aims to encourage commendable enterprise, should be sufficient. The Kennel Club Open Their Note-

THE CITY.

this province.

and head office at Kaslo

Feature-Decorations Unsurpassed at Any Show in America.

First-class sporting dogs are a specialty of British Columbia, a fact to which the bench show now in progress at the Asthe necessity of abolishing some of the sembly hall on Fort street bears eloquent most onerous features of the prevailing testimony. Terriers, watch dogs and the pet classes do not command particular attention in this corner of the great ing well. West, but all the various lines of good ployes of the mines. He would not make a license necessary until a man came to record his claim, but continuously theresters. At present, though, he would not they are at home.

WORD comes from Raminops of the two letters dated sale of another mine. This is the Copper King, owned by J. Hill. It has been purchased by T. C. Cotterill, on The first of the control of

Yesterday witnessed the formal opening of the dog show. The Lieutenant- year. arranged under his energetic and capable mines in the city limits, Mr. Turner was tion with the show in all its departnot prepared to speak at present, but he ments. Even the best bred of the dogs recognized the claim and hoped to be barked a merry chorus while the two representative gentlemen were speaking. ach no doubt anxious not to looked, or else desirous of heartily endorsing the words of praise.

That the show deserves all the kind government had promised a representative to the Trail creek district, but he was fully impressed with the necessity of proper representation for Kootenay.

Words that may be spoken of it, no one crease as subscribed for. This is the so-crease as subscribed for. This is the so-crease as subscribed for crease as subscribed for this city which has been formed as a result of the meeting recently held in this city. seen, while to British Columbians it is a

labor he has cheerfully bestowed upon

reason or other, noticeably weak as a where they interviewed the Mikado, class, although several excellent indivinckshawed through the country, and ate vidual specimens are present. The with chopsticks. They sailed the Yellow vidual specimens are present. The with chopsticks. They sailed the Yellow collies are worthy of the largest and doggiest city in the land, while fine saw India, junketed in a junk around samples of their families are found the coast of Malaysia, ate curry in Penamong the great Danes, the cockers and the toy terriers, Mrs. Gavin H. Burne' Collection of the latter being, in fact, one of the features of the entire exhibition.

Competition is keen among those en
France, Switzerland and the British

THE benchers of the B.C. Law Society

had a lengthy session yesterday, a great

tling and revising regulations governing the conduct of the business of the

society. The benchers disbarred Mr. G. F. Cane, of Nanaimo, and disqualified

him from practicing as a solicitor. Under the act he has still the right of

deal of the time being taken up in set-

able and harmonious meeting.

Discussions on important questions occupied the attention of the grand lodge for a considerable time, among them being those of gambling and dancing, the latter being legislated upon in such a manner that the discussion of any

The grand lodge decided to place a least two months, and for this purpose the heat lead not be heat two months. lecturer and organizer in the field for at the best local man available will be en-

It has also decided that the mileage name has been wrongfully used, is the paid to delegates in attendance at Grand paid to delegates in attendance at Grand delegates will be in future a rate of dive cents per mile for one way.

He was examined at considerable length, and Mr. H. G. Hall, who appeared for

odges, praying that when the plebis-

Prosecution Claim That He and Not Yee Gee Wrote Compromising Letters.

The incorporation is published in the Gazette of the Ruth No. 2 Mining, Co., Limited, with a capital stock of \$6,000,

Ex-Collector Saunders' Char-Ex-Collector Saunders' Character. MR. JOSEPH MARTIN Was yesterday

presented in the Supreme court and took the usual oaths which entitle him An offshoot of the Port Townsend custo practice as a member of the bar of toms scandal opened in the Victoria police court yesterday before Magistrate D. R. KENNEDY, fireman on the Willapa, fell through one of the bunkers on that vessel to-day and tore his leg badly. The wound was stitched up by Dr. Duncan and the patient is now do-first day of August of the present year, Macrae, when Hok Taw, alias Ah Tue of in Victoria he was quite ready to swear tive of much good. unlawfully forge the name of Yee Gee to Word comes from Kamloops of the two letters dated December 16, 1896, and

LOUIS CHEVELLION, a mining engineer from New York, has been in Victoria for the past few days, and intends sailing on the Willapa to-night for Alberni, where he will have a look at the mines. He will go across country then to Nanaimo, and from there make a trip to Texada.

Notice of incompany to the colonist yesterday morning, and if proved to be authentic, will show that a wholesale business has been done in the kiss the book, "remarked the him to kiss the book," remarked the Magistrate, "but to swear in any way the considers binding."

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My DEAR FRIEND .- Your favor of les week's British Columbia Gazette of the incorporation under the Farmers Institute and Co-operation Act, of the Vancouver Island Produce Society, with a capital stock of \$2,500, with power to increase as subscribed for. This is the source of the collector Saunday week I will go in person crease as subscribed for. This is the source of the collector Saunday week I will go in person to collector Saunday where the collector Saunday was the collector was the collector saunday was the collector was the to Collector Saunders' house and make the necessary arrangements with him; so that your five people can come over. I shall be interpreting in the customs house, so your people need not be auxious, but may let your minds rest easy. All you have to do ist o open your mouth and I will know what to say to the collector, who will then decide everything. Our company from the 6th month of last year has contracted to land thirty people from China per each boat, and there have been eighteen trips altogether. All of these landed safely and not one has been remanded to China. By way of Victoria we have brought in 380 people, all of whom landed safely and not one has been remanded to China. By way of Victoria we have brought in 380 people, all of whom landed safely and not one has been remanded to China. By way of Victoria we have brought in 380 people, all of whom landed safely and not one has been remanded to China. By way of Victoria we have brought in 380 people, all of whom landed safely and not one has been remanded to China. By way of Victoria we have brought in 380 people, all of whom landed safely and not one has been remanded to China. By way of Victoria we have brought in 380 people, all of whom landed safely and not one has been remanded to China. By way of Victoria we have brought in 380 people, all of whom landed safely and not one has been remanded to China. By way of Victoria we have brought in 380 people, all of whom landed safely and not one has been remanded to China. By way of Victoria we have brought in the witness said he could not read. He made some lengthy examinations of the genuine letter, suspected forgeries and some of the characters were similar, as were also the imprisoner had written to him, and on comparing these with thughten accounts which he said the prisoner had written to him, and on comparing these with thughten accounts which he added the prisoner had decided everything. M. Sutherland in regard to the plan adopted at Wellington, where he is stationed, in the establishment of a reading to Collector Saunders' house and make the oming over to be sure not to say I (Yes coming over to be sure not to say I (Yee Gee) am contracting to bring them over. The \$750 for the five people kindly hand to the cook, my nephew Yee Wo Chik, to bring over to be left with Ng Hok Yin, of Yee Shung & Co. Immediately upon its receipt I will ask Collector Saunders to let your men over.

Don't let Ng Hok Taw know that I am contracting to bring these men in. He is

plaintiff in the suit known as Laumeister v. Bowker, which was a dispute over the ownership of the Victoria Driving Park, then Bowker Park, paid the money into court. He, dying, left his property to Mrs. Laumeister, and during the course of the case Heaney obtained a judgment in the United States against Mrs. Laumeister and sent it here to be considered as the suit known as Laumeister and sent it here to be considered as the suit known as Laumeister and sent it here to be contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring the solution of the contracting to bring the salways helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. Should contracting to bring these men in. He is always helping the government. merchant certificates. There is no need for repeating the injunction

collected. Mr. Belyea is trying to secure the \$200 as part payment of the claim. Mrs. Laumeister, on the other hand, claims she has already settled with From YEE (GEE). (May 16, 1897.)

The reason of the present prosecution of Hok Taw is to prove these letters have been forged by him to get Yee Gee and Mr. Saunders into trouble. It is claimed that Yee Gee never wrote the letters, and that Hok Taw is not the good assistant of Uncle Sam's govern-

in which apparently a number of Chi-nese are arrayed against each other on both sides, making it harder to sift than

in the case of white men. sketched a brief outline of the case.

These letters, he said, signed with the latter is the sense in which a brief outline of the case.

Add the latter is the sense in which a billity for the state of things mentioned their way home.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS.

Some of the Business Dealt With at the Grand Lodge Meeting.

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The two letters which had already phase of the question in any regular or special meeting of any subordinate lodge in the jurisdiction is prohibited.

been used in the United States District court in Seattle were produced by Mr. Robert M. Hopkins, clerk of that court. The letters were very much in evidence all day, for it is a case where apparently

them. Vee Gee the man who claims his good Chinese interpreter at Port Townsend. return to the Dominion parliament and Mr. H. G. Hall, who appeared for the defence, subjected him and the succeeding witnesses to a prolonged cross-

examination.

the "system" everywhere displayed, worthy of steatenion and or praise, but the light refreshment and confectionery room in charge of Mr. J. A. Lawrence, infrared the light refreshment and confectionery room in charge of Mr. J. A. Lawrence, infrared the light refreshment and confectionery room in charge of Mr. J. A. Lawrence, and half a dozen other evidence of St. perintendent Matson's thoughtfulness—all call for recognition and appreciative comment.

To those how want to know which is a more of morning, afternoon or evening. The exhibition is continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too in the morning and infrared the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too in the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the morning and the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the morning and the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the morning and the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the morning and the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the morning and the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the morning and the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the morning and the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the morning and the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the least was an appointed to attend at long from the Mountain of the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the least was an advantage of the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the least was an advantage of the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, all though from Too is in the least was an advantage of the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, and the least was an advantage of the continuous and unvaryingly interesting, and the least was an advan

the letters on the Kingston wharf, where Wo Zick had dropped them. Taw next contradicted his former statement by admitting having read the letters and had then sent them to "Rev." Mr. Gardner in California. When asked why he had not forwarded the letters to the persons to whom addressed, Taw had iven an evasive answer-a grunt and a hake of the head. This all happened two weeks ago and before Taw's arrest.

Detective Perdue practically corroborated Mr. Wappenstein. Taw had said Saunders was no friend of his, and he

The next witness was a Chinaman aplan was never more plainly demonstrated to adapt himself ted than on this occasion. The discussions who apparently desired to adapt himself to the ways of the country he lives in, at brought forth much that was of least outwardly. His name was See Dor, and from a fourteen years' residence change of ideas cannot fail to be producanyway, and though not a Christian would just as soon kiss the book as not.

Rev. J. F. Betts, chairman of the discount of the Hall," asked the magistrate.

not," replied the counsel for the de- objects of the convention, and express sale of another mine. This is the Copper King, owned by J. Hill. It has been purchased by T. C. Cotterill, of London, for \$20,000; \$500 down, \$5,000 The first of these letters was that to In three months and the balance in a the Colonist yesterday morning, and if

happened to him hereafter if he did not ing arrived, Rev. J. W. tell the truth he was reminded that if called upon to read his

accounts which he said the prisoner had thoughtful suggestions were

LIFE IN TENNESSEE.

Whitecaps Attack a Negro Who in Self De-

through the window, fired repeatedly into the gang, and groans and yells testified to his deadly aim. William Scies Methodism and in the primitive Christian of the primitive Christian was found dead surrounded by four of his companions dying from mortal Port Townsend, 4th mo., 16th day, Ting wounds. The bodies were soon spirited away, but it is learned that three of the wounded men will die. Intense excitement is reported, and a race war is prement is reported, and a race war is pre-dicted, as the whitecaps are swearing circuits; thirdly, the conference dealing with vengeance on the negroes, who defiantly

AS TIME GOES ON.

Mr. George Powell appeared for the prosecution with Mr. P. Jennings, a Port Townsend attorney, who is already conversant with the earlier proceedings in the States, to assist.

"Nothing continueth in one stay." A and those who took part in the subsection of the reverse, according to circumstances. It depends on the direction in which those matters that chiefly concern us are developing. When we are growing richer every year. townsend attorney, who is already conchiefly concern us are developing. When the earlier proceedings in the States, to assist.

The case is one of those difficult ones ably by and we are inclined to wish the futber of the degree ably by and we are inclined to wish the futber of the degree ably by and we are inclined to wish the futber of the degree ably by and we are inclined to wish the futber of the degree ably by and we are inclined to wish the futber of the degree ably by and we are inclined to wish the futber of the degree ably by and we are inclined to wish the futber of the degree ably by and we are inclined to wish the futber of the degree ably by and we are inclined to wish the futber of the degree ably by and we are inclined to wish the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of the futber of the degree ably by an all the futber of n which apparently a number of Chinesse are arrayed against each other on
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name of Yee Gee were forgeries, with the evident intention of impugning the like the postupa come again with eletter.

had a gnawing pain in my back and was frequently troubled with palpitation of the heart.

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Mr. Crosby's paper on the complexity of the heart.

est unusual sound or occurrence."

['onsidering what the writer has thus far told us, we shall agree that she was sure to have been "nervous." When the wind blows the cradle will rock; and when the far told us, we shall agree that she was sure to have been "nervous." When the wind blows the cradle will rock; and when the body is weak from semi-starvation, and racked with pain, the nerves are like people in a haunted house—excited and open to every impression, besides sharing the weak-ness common to the entire system of which et they are a part. As we shall see the nerves came right when the condition which upset them was removed. The point is: nervous-ness is a symptom not a disease. Don' ttake narcotics to cure it.]

"Year after year," the lady says, "I continued like this. I saw a doctor from time to time, but was no better for anything I took.

METHODISTS IN SESSION.

esterday's Meeting of the District Conven tion-Able Papers on Subjects of Interest to All.

Those who were privileged to be present in the Metropolitan Methodist church yesterday had the opportunity of hearing addresses upon some of the most interesting and important questions now engaging the attention of members of this wide-spread and influential denom-ination. The idea of holding convendid not care whether he went to jail or tions of the churches of Victoria district is a happy one, but the usefulness of such

'Is that satisfactory to you, Mr. trict, and after the usual opening exer cises had been gone through, the chair I don't care whether he is sworn or man briefly explained the origin and

tell the truth he was reminded that if called upon to read his contribution caught lying in this world he would upon the subject of "The importance of spend a year in jail.

This witness proved a lengthy one.
He had known the accused for fourteen or fifteen years, and had once been
his partner. He produced some Chinese

This was the gist of the evidence taken ing classes in the West suffer in the when the court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock. in this province than in the East. Several other gentlemen followed and the position taken by Rev. C. H. atherland that he would place the influence of literature second to that of

MILAN, Tenn., Oct. 14.—A large party of whitecaps went to the home of Pot "How to develop the connexional spirit of urchurch," was next in order and windows with builets. The negro, through the window, fired repeatedly the connexional spirit of urchurch, through the window, fired repeatedly drew a very striking comparison that the connexion and verse and tian church, and dealt with the form o connexionalism now existing in the church, which he classed as firstly in the quarterly official board dealing with all the affairs of the local church; secwith districts : and fourthly, the general conference dealing with all. which was a thoughtful and useful contribution to the proceedings of

being desirous of ascertaining the real

heart.

"As time went on I became so weak I had to be assisted to my bed. I could not bear to be assisted to my bed. I could not bear an address which was much more instituted and sensitive that I trembled at the slight-

From THE DAILY C THE BOARD

Hon. Dr. Helmcke way Project De mand S

Routine Business

Meeting-Poin

The most interest quarterly meeting of bia Board of Trade was the discussion sented by Hon. J. S. an independent railw of Vancouver island meeting was a slim than a quorum being side of Dr. Helmcker few matters of routi

pired. Previous to the being taken up, the p has been connected President Kirk, port, briefly refer since the last meeting referred in compling published annual r pies were before railway resolution

Resolved, that th Columbia Board of visable and necess other purposes for merce, for rapid trashackling of transpan independent rean independent from the seat of toria, direct to the and thence onwar ouver island dombia Board of

In moving this seconded by Mr. Dr. Helmeken said nim for a long tim Victoria were aiwa places and neglecti own home. They rich country, but looked afar on the resolution he had under the control though he did not not connect with He did not look to E. & N. railway as people of Victoria. independent railw The distance from vas only 90 miles. watercommunicat 140 miles distant, a through Nanaimo, not be possible to once, but by ext wagon road from Co berni, a wagon road \$300 a mile, which road connection wit open country wou e possibilities of develop, and from t to take the railway West Coast. The island was only 1 Charlotte islands. could be reached from Victoria. Th tion with northern in the increasing of benefit to colonizat The motion was

taken without any Templeman rose i abourd to carry a re portant nature off hat all were in a Victoria's connect on the northern co ne was not strongly lusion. He did no way should be bui ent island railway, known has not pa or or against the absence of strong favor he could better plan, he courage better ste

the island coast, Mr. A. C. Flumer by Mr. Oddy, that ferred to the counc port at the next ge Mr. F. C. David resolution had alre council, and they time was not vet r scheme. He coulthe advantage of a ter to the council. Mr. A. L. Belyes

had been quite en in the past eight year it was time now for their attention in Mr. Futcher, as and on the motion ment and resoluti The only other was the election Lamb and Mr. St of the board, and a of the address to b

toria. The subjects alreathe address embrac including the esta British Columbia cabinet, goneral on Fiddle Reef, miners for the in British Colum tions affecting, min to the North, Caru matters affecting to Germany, the pro ion government chasing the gold i miners, and payir drafts or money, f Alaska boundary

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