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rnsworth, owner and ver two hundred gold lin district, who left arrived here on Suned at the Grand hominer of July 18th. Mr. Farnsworth, "to 000 mining company ve bought up a large options on Alaskan mines, whose owners arkably rich, but have work their ciaims. that the gold veins of are of fabulous rich-farnsworth, "although ust what is there, be-stant fear prospectors mpers and because of quate judicial system. that whenever a man

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is Past Grand Chief otherhood, a large and ity, the only secret or far north, and former Dyea Trail. He made tement yesterday on property in Alaska: of desperate char together, and a hold-Pass & Augon railroad

Bennett to Skap These men are min-'grub-staked' and had in a dogged fight hey have long since to finding treasure h their prospects, and settled down to eat ve left. They are de at nothing. William ctive in the employ of ole in Alaska, has been oads, disguised as a lahe told me of plots now effect one of the big the history of the coast carry large quantities ous value, taken from otected by no constabu here are mounted Eng-Canadian side, twelve kagway. Marshal Shoop of Sitka, and is the sent the United States der in Dyea, Pryamid Mission and all the sur-This leaves the road, iles over the most dancountry entirely un-

NAVAL POLICY.

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21.—The Right Hon first lord of the admirthe shipbuilding vote in mons to-day, said that to change in the policy ents, and so there was e the British govern theirs, which was to with the fleets of Rusin whose programmes no menace to England. use of electricity in the hen said: "Both the d Japan are now naval important to make ht to have a naval atuntries. As an attache on embassy, the governappoint an officer espeto deal with electrical

nsideration of the war ng with the subject of George Wyndham, paretary to the war office, Dover, said it was diffithe colonies on the subdisplayed a disposition assistance in sharing Empire. At the presever, proposals were be-Canada's consideraof which he could not

Carter's Little Liver Pills and natural. They gently er, and regulate the how-purge. They are sure to

Mr. Marchant and the Mayor

The School Trustee Corrects a Statement Made by His Worship.

No School for Orphanage--New Teachers Appointed -Holiday Question.

considerable business was disposed of at light's meeting of the board of school and several speeches of more rdinary moment were made, among one by Trustee Marchant dealing the financial question and refuting rtion made a few evenings ago by Mayor to the effect that the increased nds of the board rendered necessary imposition of an additional mill of

hairman McMicking was unable to be ent at the commencement of the meet-which was called for 7:30, and Trustee was asked by unanimous motion to his stead. Mr. McMicking arrived the discussion of the report of the

were present in addition to the on, Trustees Mrs. William Grant, McCandless, Dr. Lewis Hall, William ant, and Secretary Eaton. After the g and adoption of the minutes of the neeting and the receipt of several ions for positions on the teaching he report of the superintendent upattendances during the last term out in and ordered to be spread upon intes. It read as follows:

Enrollment. Average. School 122 102.51 Ridge 144 125.30 216.32 ia West 406.12 Park 442 Central 396 365.57 354.02 Central 525.47 556

This shows a percentage attendance of The punctuality percentage was 99.45, 63 cases of tardiness being reported. One

committee recommended and the ratepayers generally. finance committee recommended \$151.80, and the report was adopted. Another report came from the same commitmmending that the salary of the sistant to the secretary be increased to the following resolution:

That the trustees of the Victoria chools approve of the suggestion of the Westminster trustees, 'that over and ve the statutory holidays, the conneil public instruction be asked to grant or days as holidays; during the year, to selected by each city school board as propose taking in the matter," was adopted without discussion and came the report from the school man-

ent committee as follows: That the matter of the constitution provincial board of examiners, to which attention has been called by the rustees of the New Westminster schools, not one in which the Victoria trustees, is such, are sufficiently interested to warant action on their part with reference

"2. That the proposal to open a school in he Orphan's Home be not carried out, for | THE STORY OF A ST. CATHARINES reason that it would involve the appointment to the staff of one more teacher than would otherwise be necessary." That in view of the certainty of a largely increased attendance next year at several of the schools, two additional

leachers be appointed." "4. That the supply committee be authorized to equip the vacant classroom in Spring Ridge school."

5. That the recommendations of the city superintendent in the matter of stationery fees be adopted and incorporated with the by-laws now in course of prepara-

principals of private schools.

Mrs. William Grant could not quite agree with Mr. Marchant, because she felt their own pupils were concerned.

Mr. McCandless seconded the adoption of the clause, and the motion carried, Mrs. Grant voting contrary.

The adoption of clause 2 was moved by Trustee Marchant, first on the broad ing sectional discord, secondly that it would entail the employment of an additional teacher, and thirdly that it would the children in the Orphanage to restrict the opportunity of mingling with the children in the public schools. He feared that such restriction would result in the half mark of charity being stamped upon them, and he had seen something of that kind in one of the finest charitable institutions

Mrs. William Grant endorsed everything less said he would be very unwilling to see any sectionalism aroused and he was lives being made more colorless and miser-

Trustee McCandless had not considered re would be much objection to the plan owe this happy release to Dr. Williams oposed. It was intended to allow rest- Pink Pills, and will always have a good nts near the Orphanage to send their cen to the school and it would have eved the North Ward and Spring Ridge ols. The cost of furnishing and main-

antageous all round. the fires of sectarianism, and although on ment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every

former occasion, when a member of the un i, he had voted in favor of some mil. proposal it was under exceptional un. ances. If this request were now onably be made by other institutions, and would be difficult to avoid arousing dis-

Ald. McCandless agreed with some o he points raised and withdrew his opposition, the section being thereupon unaninously adopted.

Clauses 3, 4 and 5 were agreed to withut discussion. The question of the valuation placed upon the school property by the assessor was referred to the finance committee for report, it being felt that the valuation errs omewhat upon the side of exaggeration. The supply committee was granted auth-

crity to purchase the necessary furniture and furnishings for the Spring Ridge school and some needed shelves, not to cost more than \$15 will be placed in the High school laboratory. Trustee Marchant drew the attention of

the board to a report, published in the limes of some remarks made by Mayor Redfern at a special meeting of the council regarding the proposed increase in the taxation for the year, and in which His Worship said the levy of an extra mill was ecessitated by the demands of the board of school trustees, amounting to some \$7,-000 or \$8,000 in excess of their requirements last year. Mr. Marchant wished to contradict this statement most emphatically, and for that purpose had prepared a statement which showed that the actual expenditure in 1898 for school purpos was \$45,617. This year the expenditure was estimated at \$49,250, so that the increase was \$3,633 at the outside, and a additional levy of one-third of a mill would meet this increase. But this estimated increase of the expenditure would not as have to be provided for in this way, as there has also been an increase in the estimated revenue to the amount of \$719, a levy of two mills on the dollar producing \$25,126 in 1898 and being estimated at the Results of the Examinations same figure for 1899; the per capita grant last year was \$19,533 and had been estiz mated this year at \$20,000, while the revenue tax yielded last year \$9,478 and was ing fund and interest \$4,402, leaving a credit balance in favor of the board of

\$1,474. This would show that His Worship had not stated the case quite correctly; and truancy case, in the Girls' Central and Mr. Marchant's object in bringing the n corporal punishments were also matter up was that the true position of affairs might be placed before the dou

The position taken by Mr. Marchant was endorsed by Trustees Hall and McCandless and the matter was crystallized into a motion proposed by Trustee Marchant and seconded by Trustee McCandless, instruct-\$20 a month, and that the board endorses ing the secretary to prepare a statement of revenue and expenditure for 1898 and 1899 and send the same to the city council.

The motion carried. The question of appointments to the teaching, staff then came up, and it was decided to appoint Mr. George A. Maudsonand Miss N. E. Marchant, A motion was made by Trustees Marchant, and Hall Inmay deem best, and that the secretary structing the superintendent to advise the instructed to ascertain from the New hoard, as to the disposition of the staff for estimates what further action the next term, and was unanimously the next term, and was unanimously adopted.

This ended the business of public interest; the board resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the regulations which have been occupying the atention of the board for some time, and

Cured of Epilepsy

LADY WHO IS RESTORED TO HEALTH

She Suffered Severely, Sometimes Hav ing as Many as Four Spasms in a Week - Several Doctors Consulted Without Benefit.

Mrs. S. B. Wright, of St. Catharines,

From the Star, St. Catharines.

has for a number of years been a severe The report was taken up clause by sufferer from epilepsy, from which dread clause, and Trustee Marchant moved the disease she is now happily free. To a adoption of section 1. He said this came reporter who recently called on her to p because of the action of the New West- ascertain the manner of her cure she er board. There might possibly be said : "It is to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills some objection to the selection of the prin- I owe my release. It is some years since pals of High schools, but as such, the I had my first attack. At that time I do Victoria trustees could not have anything not know what the trouble was, but the to do with it. He could not believe, for doctor who was called in to attend m ance, that Mr. Paul could be partial at once said it was epilepsy and that th In the discharge of his duty as an examin- disease was incurable. After this I ha er, and if the idea were entertained that spasms as often as two, three and for two High school principals on the times a week. I had no premonitor board would not be impartial, why should symptoms, but would fall no matter there not be the same possibility regarding where I was. I always slept heavily at ter an attack. finding that the loc treatment was not helping me, my hu band took me to a doctor in Hamilton that no one could help being partial when He also said that he could not cure m but that he could give me medicine th would prolong the period between the spasms. This he accomplished, but longed for a cure rather than a relie and I finally consulted a specialist, wh told me that he could cure me, but the ground that there was a danger of arous- I must have patience. I asked him he long he thought it would require to effect a cure, and he replied at least si months. He gave me medicine and be distinctly injurious to the interests of took it faithfully, but instead of gettir better I was surely growing worse. A them to their own home and deny them ter following this treatment for son months without avail, I felt I could no hope for a cure and was about resigning myself to my fate. My sister, however urged me to give Dr. Williams' Pi Pills for Pale People a trial and reluctantly I took her advice. For a time | Sweetland, William F. the world, George Moore's Home at after beginning the use of the pills 1 continued to have spasms, but I felt gradually that they were less severe and Marchant had said, and Mr. McCand- my strength to bear them greater, and 1 persisted in the treatment until the time came when the spasms ceased and I was strongly opposed to the children's as well and strong as ever I had been. I took in all twelve of fourteen boxes of the by their being deprived of the oppor- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although unity of going to the public school with several years have claused since I discontinued their use, I have not in that

word to say for them." The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or ing the schoolroom would be borne by shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink tanagement of the Orphanage, and it Pills will not promptly cure, and those emed as if the arrangement would be who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save mon-Trustee Marchant was unwilling to light ey by promptly resorting to this treat-

time had any return of the malady.

time and do not be persuaded to take an witation or some other remedy from a caler, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." a san ar application might rea. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail

NORTHERN HARDSHIPS.

Nine Men of a Party of Fourteen Perish on the Was to Dawson -Success Rewards the Survivors.

(Associated Press.)

Seattle. July 22.-From passengers on the steamer Brunswick, which has just arrived here from Alaska, it is learned that a passenger is on his way from Kotzebue Sound to Washington, in behalf of one thousand miners said to be stranded in the Kotzebue district. He will ask the government to send revenue with proof that unless government help

is given many lives will be lost. Twelve hundred people went into the perties follows: Kotzebue country well outfitted for the search for gold. Two hundred succeeded in getting over the snow last winter, but many died en route. There are now nearly one thousand people on the shore of the Sound waiting for a chance to come home. No merchant vessels will run to that district this year, and the whalers which call will not take passengers.

Successful Candidates

of Pupils for the High School.

Told by the Examiners Awards.

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CANCERS AND TUMORS.

A PAINLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT

of McKinney

A Description of Some of the Leading Properties There.

Victoria Capitalists Are Heavily Interested in This Flourishing Camp.

Almost all of the mines in Camp Mc-Kinney are now being worked vigorously cutters to Kotzebue, and he is provided and the present summer will see several of them past the experimental stage. A description of a few of the leading pro-

The Cariboo.

Any description of the mines of Camp Mckinney without a reference, however brief, to the pioneer claim of the camp, would be like the play of Hamlet with the Prince left out. This property, however, on account of the fact that it has been yielding dividends steadily, is better known than some of its less fortunate neighbors, and will therefore require less remark than would otherwise be the case, About \$300,000 has already been the ore passing from the shaft to the miliis quite equal in richness to any previously abstracted.

stamps keep up a continuous process of to the suspense experienced since the latter passes out to the gulch below the the Sailor is a strong one, and good pay

newly charged. This amalgam is finally put into retorts and subjected to great heat, when the mercury escapes, the gold remaining. The concentrates are taken for treatment to the Tacoma smelter, and at the time of my visit, and a good dealthough the transportation involved is a very heavy outlay, they pay a good pro-fit for treatment over the cost of produc-

740 tion and transportation. The Cariboo company have a number of valuable assets; a 200 stamp mill, two 719 frue vanners, a Wilfley concentrator, 800 715 feet of tramway connecting the mine and 713 the mill, and have sunk to a depth of 350 feet. About 60 men are employed. 698 The company have lately gone into the 698 townsite business. The mine is managed 693 by Mr. J. Keene.

The Minnehaha.

This property adjoins the Cariboo, and 675 is next in importance to it among the mines of the camp in point of develop-670 work of the company has been developed on the property which gives it its name, but a nice group of claims are included in their holding. These consists of the Minboo Fraction, Sinbad Fraction, Iron

Duke, Sylvan and Brushwood Boy. On the Minnehaha the shaft is down about 200 feet. At the 100 foot level 747 260 feet of work has been done in the form of tunneling and drifting, while about 160 feet of similar work has been 693 completed at the lowest level. The man-682 agement have the advantage of a good 678 mine plant in the form of a double cy-674 linder steam hoist. No. 4 Northey sink-669 ing pump and a No. 3 Rand drill. At 664 the time of the writer's visit a very im-660 portant addition was being made to the plant, but its installation had been delayed by the difficulty of securing teamdrill compressor. Three more machine drills and a new sinking pump also 140. awaited conveyance to the property.

The company is the possessor of an exgellent group of buildings, including engine house, shaft house, boarding house, 718 men's bunk house, assay office and manager's quarters.

short term of years, becomes the pro-683 perty of the company.

Both the Cariboo and Minnehana management have always been most mires the vein varies very much in high hopes this find aroused

The Sailor Consolidated. Measured by age the above company is one of the infants of the camp; gauged by achievement and by enterprise it deserves to follow in a detailed description of the camp's properties, the two monarchs of the district. Its exist-The knife and plaster are not now necessary in order to cure these diseases. If sary in order to cure these diseases. If you are interested send your address to it has already created an indelible improvement of JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.



Wholesale Dry Goods VICTORIA, B.C.

25, 27, 28, 29 Yates Street.

with shrewd business acumen, easily no- ed by Hugh Cameron, the hotel-keeper case. About \$300,000 has already been ted the serious disability under which at McKinney, who crown granted it and paid out in dividends to stockholders, and the camp rested by reason of the lack of last winter disposed of it to a Victoria provision for its expansion, and the syndicate in which are included Messrs. erection of a permanent town. They at Dunsmuir, Pooley and B. J. Perry. In once proceeded to acquire sufficient March of this year the new company re-The mill is connected with the shaft claims to lay out a townsite in keeping sumed work under the supervision of P. by a long elevated tramway, and twenty with the prospects of the camp, and stamps are dropping. The rock first are busily engaged clearing a beautiful men of the camp. The shaft is in a passes through a crusher and then down site above the Minnehaha and Sailer strong vein running north and south and to an encased frame where the ponderous groups, and between there and the Pen- is so situated that the manager expects ticton road. Their business like action to strike the Waterloo vein, which has pounding. A stream of water falls con- has since been emulated by the Cariboo already been located on the property. It tinually on the stamp, carrying away the company, but the promptitude of the is an axiom among mining men that ore as it is reduced, over large plates upplaced this year at \$10,000. The revenue on which mercury is scattered. As the tinct advantage in the battle for as then, for 1809 is thus estimated at \$55,126, the expenditure estimated at \$49,250, sink
The Etory of General Excellence on which mercury is scattered. As the point of contact it is of greater richness than the aggregate value of the ore in strewn plates, the gold, which has been a low between the pioneer company of the freed from its rock casing, forms an camp and its ambitious young rival. | work of development is therefore being

residue, known in mining parlance as owns the Rover, Sunshine, Benevue, 'slag,' to the trough at the foot of the Toledo and Diamond mineral claims as on good ore, but on which the work has For some weeks many hearts have plates. Mixed with the slag is the py bearing more or less irregularly in rites, still containing considerable gold less showing what pupils who desire to an allower level where it passes on to frue lists showing what pupils who desire to an allower level where it passes on to frue whom it was sold to Messrs. Maden, enter the High-School were successful vanners, which separate the concen- McIntyre, McDonell and others, and in satisfying the examiners. The full trates from the waste. The former is in February it floated a company by 340 ore has been taken out. This comreturns published below will put an end sacked and shipped to Tacoma, while the Fox and Ross of Toronto. The vein of pany has ample financial backing and is mill, where it dries into a substance like sand.

The amalgon for the stands of experience managers, and sand.

The amalgon for the stands of experience managers, and sand.

The amalgon for the stands of experience who has had a great deal of experience at present consists of stripping, ditch-The amalgam from the plates is scrap- ing and the sinking of two shafts-one in the Slocan and other mining camps, is ed off at certain intervals and the plates fifteen feet in depth and the other 30 the managing director. At the time of feet. The larger shaft has recently the writer's visit he was in the camp inbeen enlarged and re-timbered to con- stalling the machinery, which consists of form to the new mining regulations of a steam hoist, sinking pump, etc. the province. Two shifts were at work

> velopment plant was already ordered. As the Minnehaha and Sailor are coatrolled largely by the same parties, the Victorians are specially interested. One management so far of the two properties has been the same. The visit of Prof. City of the province and is under the Montgomery and his conference with management of Mr. C. Bash. It is sitthe manager is expected to result in uated on the canyon of Rock creek about pumps, hoisting machinery, boiler and four miles below the camp proper and engine, and other appliances for rapid was located four years before McKinney

and effective work being ordered. The Sailor townsite is situated on the bigh values, and is owned by Victoria Sailor, Rover and Snowshoe claims, and people. Development has lagged for some here work is proceeding with cheering time, but present prospects are more enexpedition. By the end of June over 1,000 couraging feet of street had been completed for traffic even the ponderous traffic of a mining country. To do this the jack Vancouver people are interested in this pine which clothed the townsite so thick- mine, which is also on Rock creek. A litment. The principal-almost all of the ly that a man could with difficulty force the five-stamp mill has just had its inihis way through it, had to be felled. tial run, with gratifying results, as two Then the torch was applied, and what bricks of fairly high value have been obdidn't burn had to be gathered into tained. The ore here is said to average nehaha, Golden Crown Fraction, Cari- bing of the stumps, blasting of rock, six or seven feet wide. turnpiking, corduroying and gravelling. But the result has been to give a much shorter and a better road to Penticton, for sale, it being said that an option has and one which will assuredly become the stage line. A new and shorter road all points east of the camp, reducing the

present distance by several miles. Several lots in the new town were sold before a single street was opened, and the rush for lots when the streets are completed promises to be good. A large hotel is projected by the company, and lumber has been hauled on to the ground for the convenience of those who wish to build. The deal for the Rover has just been completed by was an 80 horse power boiler for a four pany, to whom it is of value, both on acvalue the possession of such a property will give to the Sailor townsite.

The Waterloo. This is a fractional property, and was owned by Graham brothers and Mrs. Fin- from overwork, excess or youthful erof a stocked company. The present work advertising to cure these On the Golden Crown fraction is also on it was undertaken in October, 1898, un- cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a located the St. Louis hotel, the best and der the direction of J. W. Graham. The resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 largest hotel in the camp, with ample main shaft has gone down about 85 feet. Richmond street, was for a long tin barns and stabling and which, after a At 70 feet a great deal of drifting was a sufferer from above troubles and afmaking connection by means of an upsunk the previous year.

cautious and conservative in giving out From the present working shaft some information regarding their property. It of the finest samples of free visible gold 662 is known, however, that the amount of ever found in the camp were obtained. work on the last named and the results Manager Joe Murphy was one of the obtained, had induced the directors to most excited men on the continent when take steps for the erection of a ten- a miner from a neighboring property stamp mill during the present summer. picked up some of the ore which had Very high values were obtained on the just been thrown out by a charge and surface, and has been maintained as showed him the free gold glittering in depth was attained. Like all McKinney it. Development has fully justified the

width, and it is a difficult matter even The mine has recently been equipped to approximate an average. The shaft with a steam hoist and sinking pump and work will in all probability be car-Professor Montgomery, formerly State ried on to a lower level. The managemineralogist of Utah, but now professor ment have also decided recently to in in the same science at Trinity Univer- stall a five stamp mill, and make a prac sity, Toronto, president of the company, tical test of their ore in that way. They is now in the camp consulting with Man- have already a large quantity of ore in ager Megraw as to future operations, sight compared to the amount of work Both are conservative mining men, de- done. At the 62 foot level there is a void of the arts of the boom-drift along the vein for 240 feet with the sters, and their joint recommenda- vein still holding its size. An average will in all probability indicate of one mill test of Waterloo ore gave the future policy of the management \$37.48 in value. It is regarded as a coming property, a fact which is evidenced by the smart price of its shares.

The Fontenoy.

Victorians are deeply interested in the Fontency, which adjoins the Waterloo, whose-vein they hope to strike. It was whose vein they hope to strike. It was first located by a man named Stronuck, who sunk a shaft on one of the ledges for about 85 feet. The claim was then acquirable feet. The claim was then acquirable feet. about 85 feet. The claim was then acquir-

amalgam with the mercury and is thus

Toronto is the home of most of those centered on work which will lead to a thus arrested. The water carries the interested in the Sailor company, which discovery of the junction of the veins.

In the neighborhood of the camp there are several properties in some of which was discovered. It has a good ledge with

The Granite. ved the grub- \$26, and the vein is also reported to be

On Anarchist mountain, the Dream group of claims is now under negotiation been given on them to an Eastern comis also contemplated to Rock creek, and pany. The group consists of Dream, named, a shaft has been sunk for a distance of 30 feet. Four ledges have been discovered on the property, of such inclination and dip that they will probably converge at a depth of 50 feet. The claims are very heavily timbered and the survey for the C.P.R. crosses the mountain im mediately below them, which considerably enhances their value.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting nigan before it passed under the control rors, are aware that most medical firms done toward the vein with a view to ter trying in vain many advertised reme dies, electric belts, etc., became almost raise with a fifty foot prospecting shaft entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad-

-G. S. Potts, who has been in charge of the Victoria office of the Bennet Lake & Klondike Navigation Company, went north on the steamer Dirigo to-day. Mr. Potts will visit Bennett, White Horse and Dawson in the interests of the company. During his absence Messrs. Dodwell & Co. will act as local agents of the company, attending to the sale of tickets and taking charge of all freight, Late advices from the north state that the company's steamers are making the best time, and meeting with the hearty support of the travelling public.