From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 2. THE NELL HEATH CHARGES.

Language Offensive to the Roman Catholie Church Found to Have Been Used by the Teacher.

The School Board Suspends Judgment However Until the Education Department Is Heard From.

regulations, was the subject of an inquiry by
the members of the trustee board at the
Margaret Murray (16), an adherent of school yesterday. The proceedings opened at 2:30 o'clock, with Chairman Hayward at 2:30 o'clock, with Chairman Hayward the doctrine of transubstantiation from the Roman Catholic standpoint—that the were not concluded until seven in the evening. All the girls of Mr. Heath's division,
as well as several of the boys, related the
circumstances of the history lesson in the
that the body of Jesus Christ could not be course of which Mr. Heath is supposed to large enough to supply so many—at least have held up the Romon Catholic faith to that was the idea intended to be conveyed. ridicule. Then the pupils went to their homes, Mr. Heath retired, and the members of the board spent two full hours in discuss.

"right or nice." She had not considered ing the question that had brought them to-The outcome of this discussion was home the adoption on a division of a resolution withholding an expression of opinion until the verdict of the Council of Public "Trustees Saunders and Lovell "nay," and the Chairman, although not in a positio

but no religious dogma nor creed shall be doctrine of transubstantiation the wafer was enough to catch it. It was in the taught. The Lord's Prayer may be used in the real body of Christ and the wine His opening or closing the school.' Charles II that Mr. Heath is said to have have had a very large body to supply communicants all these years, and had said ing discredit upon the doctrine of transub- that the priests must be very bloodthirsty

Mr. Heath was asked if he had any stateformer statement he might further explain his position. He recognized that the relation of the incident of his experience at the church of the Madeleine in Paris had been injudicious, but he assured the board that had been intention of helding the helding of saking questions. priest at communion merely out of curiosity, and had told his class of the incident simply of his remarks had been misinterpreted or found you to have in your lessons?

misconstrued and for this he could only THE CHAIRMAN decided that the

express sincere regret.

had changed since the time of Charles II.

TRUSTRE MARCHANT held that the re- wine.

Asked for a further explanation of what he really had said,
Mr. Heath regretted that he could not

the body of Jesus Christ must have been He could have explained the history lesson very large to supply so many people, having without any such allusions as to the magnibeen formally recorded, the examination tude of Christ's body. This history lesson proceeded of the pupils of the second divion. The first witness called was

Miss Winnifred Creech, aged 16. She rehave been left unsaid.

membered the occasion of Mr. Heath't explaining the doctrine of transubstantiation when the Test act was the subject received a wafer which he put in his pocket. To him it was nothing more than a wafer, though to a Roman Catholic it was literally dy of Jesus Christ. Miss Creech supposed that Mr. Heath's anecdote was intended to explain the doctrine of transubstantiae had not understood it before, Nor did she understand it now. The Roman Mr. Heath said, though she did not think

doctrine of transubstantiation. He said that when he received the wafer at communion in the church of the Madelein, he took it though a Protestant, did not think they from his mouth and put it in his pocket. To were right. from his mouth and put it in his pocket. To him it was nothing more than any other piece of bread. The Roman Catholics, he said, believed that it was really the body of Christ and that the wine was His blood. She did not hear Mr. Heath say that the body of Christ must have been large to supply bread to the whole world. She could not saw whather or not be had made this

in Paris and receiving a wafer from the priest. This he had put in his pocket. According to the Roman Catholic belief it was a portion of the rent body of Christ. Mr. Heath said that the body of Christ. Berkeley understood the reference to the Challeman Hayward—Well what strong-Mr. Heath said that the body of Unrist must have been very large to supply so many. He was, she believed, a member of the English church himself; he had told the class that in any remark he might make he cathedral.

May G. Duncan (15) testified to Mr. Heath had, he said, paid a small sum of money to go into the bar or inside the body of Christ must have been pretty large to supply the Catholice with bread for so many centuries." Mr. Heath said that he had taken the communion in a Roman Catholic church and so became possessed of the wafer he referred to. Miss Duncan being herself a Roman Catholic, knew that his ing herself a Roman Catholic, knew that his definition of transubstantiation was true, but she certainly did not like to hear the

Heath had said that the body of Christ must be very large to supply so many peo-ple all these years. Mr. Heath had stated to the class, perhaps not on this occasion, that any remarks he might make were not to be construed as an attack upon any religion. She herself was an attendant at the First Presbyterian Sabbath school, but she did not like Mr. Heath's remarks. They seemed to her disrespectful and in bad

Cora Helena Loate (15) corroborated the previous witness as to Mr. Heath's remark that the body of Christ must have been very large to supply so many. He spoke quite seriously and he said that he did not Whether or not Mr. Neil Heath, first assistant master in the Victoria Collegiate Institute, has been guilty of a violation of article 16 of the public school rules and

them proper and had spoken about them at

Lillian Sutherland (16) remembered quite well the morning when the history lesson was upon the Test act. Mr. Heath in illus-tration told how when he was in Paris he Instruction has been had. For this Trustration told how when he was in Paris he tees Marchant, Glover and Lewis voted had gone to one of the Roman Catholic churches and had on payment of a small sum received a ticket admitting him to to vote, expressed his strongest disapproval.

Article 16 of the school act says that the highest morality shall be inculcated the priests got the wine. According to the It was in blood. Then Mr. Heath had asked the mark as to the magnitude of Christ's body. ling the Test act of the reign of class if they didn't think that Christ must At the opening of yesterday's meeting claimed it was transformed into the blood. She was quite certain that the reference to ment that he wished to lay before the the bloodthirstiness of the priests had been board. Accepting this invitation the teacher made by Mr. Heath on this occasion. said that while he had little to add to his Though herself a Presbyterian she had not

he had had no intention of holding the Roman Catholic faith up to contempt. He had accepted the wafer from the officiating had accepted the wafer from the officiating to have in your lessons?"

*What sort of a memory have I found you had accepted the wafer from the officiating to have in your lessons?" "You know that best," was the reply.

"My memory is I think as good as that o to interest them in the history lesson and many others in the class."

"But I want an answer," Mr. Heath in stantiation. It was evident that a portion sisted. "What sort of a memory have I THE CHAIRMAN decided that the question

was not a permissible one : if Mr. Heath de-Mr. Heath's letter on the subject to Prin- sired to discredit the witness' evidence he cipal E. B. Paul was then read—it has already been published in full in the Colon-that he thought would aid him. Beatrice J. Tobin (17), explained how the TRUSTEE MARCHANT inquired wherein Paris incident had been introduced by Mr. the doctrine of the Roman Catholic church | Heath in explaining the differences in public

opinion existing at the time of Charles II and now. He had certainly said that plained, got the bread and the priests the wine. Then he added that the priests THE CHAIRMAN held a direct control of the chairman held a direct c

Heath's remarks disrespectful and improper. Mary McGraw (15) went over very much the same ground as the previous witnesses, endorsing the statement that Mr. Heath had recall his exact words. He certainly had not said "that the priests guzzled the wine."

The words used, as nearly as he could remember, were that the communicants got the wine, but interpreted the remarks of the teacher as disrespectful and offensive, paragraphs. made the remark, literally or in effect, that not say that Mr. Heath meant them to be so. his way to say something that might better

have been left unsaid.

TRUSTEE MARCHANT thought that it was clear Mr. Heath had been injudicious. After explaining transubstantiation he had by his explaining transubstantiation that it was clear Mr. Heath had been injudicious. After of history no doubt occasions of offence to when the Test act was the subject explaining transhipstantiation he had by his of the history lesson. In his explaining transhipstantiation has been dependent on the denomination of the class to the planation Mr. Heath said that when in Paris directed the attention of the class to the had attended communion at one of the illogical character of the Roman Catholic in history sometimes proved offensive. In leading Roman Catholic churches and had dootrine. No matter how much the members of the board might endorse the logic it should not have been used in the school The question was, however, to his mind at least, whether any blasphemous or disrespectful remark had been made. The evi-

dence so far showed nothing of the kind. The examination proceeding,
Alice Catheart (15), the last of the girls, Catholics in the class did not at all like what was called. She stated that after relating the Paris incident Mr. Heath said that he Mr. Heath's remarks were intended as rididid not get any wine. Then he remarked, cule of that or any other religion. She was "What blood thirsty fellows the priests quite sure that Mr. Heath did not say that must be to drink all the wine if, as they say. the communicants got the bread and the priests "guzzled" the wine.

Alice E. Dalby, a miss of 14, also remembered the eventful history lesson and Mr. large the body of Jesus Christ must have his trial—violation of rule 16. If the been to supply so many." Mr. Heath's ex-

class that in any remark ne might make he cathedral.

had no intention or desire to attack any religion.

May G. Duncan (15) testified to Mr.

Mr. Heath ad, he said, paid a small sum

Roman Catholic religion spoken of as it was before the whole class. The Test act, in connection with which Mr. Heath's remarks were made, was one of many things taken up in the history class that morning; it was not long under discussion.

Western Larkson (14).

boy, testified that Mr. Heath had said if the doctrine of transubstantiation was to be believed Christ must have had a very large body to supply the communion waters for the past hundreds of years and to keep on supplying them. Mr. Heath was contrasting public opinion in the time of Charles II have left out his Paris incident. Mr. Heath had cardently supply and rubble opinion of today.

Thomas Hickey (17), had not heard Mr.
Heath make any remark as to the necessary
magnitude of Christ's body or the bloodthirsty character of the pricets. He did not

TRUSTES LOVELL thought that Mr. Heath Thomas Hickey (17), had not heard Mr. thirsty character of the priests. He did not know yet the meaning of transubstantiation but believed it was the supposed changing of the bread and wine into the body and blood jectionable Paris story, and it was equally

The board deciding that any further evihem, however, they received and promptly ruled out of order a petition from the pupile of the division for a half holiday Monday in

to business, stated that there could be no shadow of doubt as to the Paris incident. Mr. Heath had evidently made the remark Mr. Heath had evidently made the remark attributed to him in regard to the magnitude of Christ's body, but he did not think that he had said anything in regard to the bloodthirstiness of the priests.

TRUSTEE LEWIS interjected that this was the mind simply a conception

o his mind simply a concoction. TRUSTEE SAUNDERS did not agree with this view of the matter. He thoroughly believed that the remark had been made, although the boys had not been quick spirit and the natural sequence of the re-TRUSTEE LOVELL thought that the case was clear in regard to the main fact-Mr. Heath had certainly referred to the body of of

TRUSTEE GLOVER-The whole question is. has article 16 been violated in letter or spirit

—has Mr. Heath been advancing or decrying

To terminate the discussion, Trustee my particular dogma or creed.

TRUSTEE MARCHANT held that it teaching was offensive to the Roman Cathoalone to deal with.

THE CHAIRMAN—There is one duty espec-

lation of the Paris incident did not help the must be bloodthirsty men to have drunk so opinion. Were the Council of Public Interest was a member of struction to take the decision of this matter. THE CHAIRMAN held a directly contrary

only determine upon action after careful in vestigation, and he was willing to abide by their decision, whatever it might be. Approaching the matter in debate withou his opinion the present transgression or indiscretion was not grave enough to call for more than an expression of distinct disapprobation. Mr. Heath had undoubtedly cted somewhat unwisely, but it was for the Council of Public Instruction to deal with

him. The board might express disapproval. but it could go no further.

TRUSTEE GLOVER had come to the present inquiry, he said, with a decided prejudice against the accused. After listening to all the testimony, however, his views had somewhat changed, though he admitted Mr. Heath to have been very indiscreet. The fact remained, so far as he could see, that
Mr. Heath had not been proved to have
committed the fault for which he was upon thing calculated to give offence to a religious denomination the course of action would be clear, but there was no evidence before the

ply bread to the whole world. She could not say whether or not he had made this remark.

Alice Doran, aged 16 and a Roman Catholic, remembered distinctly Mr. Heath's remarks in question. He had told of going Then he added that there must have been a lot of Christ's body to supply so many ridicals. Mr. Heath was

er argument could Mr. Heath have used to disturb or break down the faith of the Roman Catholic children in his care than the words that we admit he did use? The board is a unit in agreeing that Mr. Heath did make use of the remark attributed to

ridicule.

TRUSTEE SAUNDERS thought that the board had a most uppleasant duty to per-torm, but because it was unpleasant it was Roman Catholic religion spoken of as it was before the whole class. The Test act, in ponnection with which Mr. Heath had said the body of Christ must have been pretty large to last so many were made, was one of many things taken appin the history class that morning; it was not long under discussion.

Heath had said the body of Christ must have been pretty large to last so many performed. He thought Mr. Heath had not remember hearing and performed. He thought Mr. Heath had not remember hearing and decided to strike out all after the enacting clause has resigned his seat in the House of Combon, Feb. 2.—H. S. Nailor Layland has resigned his seat in the House of Combon thing been said.

He common Catholic religion spoken of as it was the body of Christ must have been pretty large to last so many performed. He thought Mr. Heath had a most unpleasant duty to performed the statement torm, but because it was unpleasant it was none the less a duty, and one that had to be has resigned his seat in the House of Combon the House of Combon thing been said.

London, Feb. 2.—H. S. Nailor Layland has resigned his seat in the House of Combon the house have been pretty large to last so many performed. He thought Mr. Heath had a most unpleasant it was un

ing public opinion in the time of Charles II and public opinion of to-day.

Morris Thomas (13), testified to the use by Mr. Heath of the expression that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation was to be believed, but must have had a very large body to supply so many people with bread, but had not heard the teacher say anything about the priests being blood-thirsty men. He could not say positively that he did not make use of the expression, but he did not hear it.

Thomas Hickey (17), had not heard Mr.

have left out his Paris incident. Mr. Heath had evidently said that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation was to be believed, but he (Trustee Lewis) did not think he had and anything about the priests being blood-thirsty men. A few of the girls had evidently said that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation was to be believed, but he (Trustee Lewis) did not think he had evidently said that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation was to be believed, but he (Trustee) Lewis) did not think he had evidently said that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation was to be believed, but he (Trustee) Lewis, did not think he had evidently said that Christ must have had a very large body if the decirine of transubstantiation.

had been guilty of the gravest indiscretion. certain that it contained ridicule of the Roman Catholic faith. The telling of this dence was unnecessary, the scholars remaining in attendance were dismissed and the trustees proceeded to deliberation. Previous doctrine of transubstantiation when even ob consideration of the serious case before the best men in the world cannot. They the best men in the world cannot. They have to be assured that it is something of a spiritual miracle and miracles are not much the division for a half holiday Monday in thought of by the people of to-day. He certainly was of the opinion that Mr. Heath TRUSTEE MARCHANT, on the board coming pupils did not draw the conclusion that ridicule of the Roman Catholic religion was intended he did not see that any other inference could be taken from the language ference could be taken from the language used—for that it was used all the board agreed. Mr. Heath's remarks were per feetly uncalled for and the only question for the board to consider was that of the punishment. The teachers of the city should be shown that it is of the utmost importance to "inculcate the highest morality," but leave all religions and dogmas and creeds severely alone.

TRUSTEE GLOVER was not yet convinced that article 16 had been violated; if he was so convinced he would vote for expulsion. nad you attack by ridicule or otherwise the Roman Catholic faith, you negatively preach

Marchant introduced the following resolution, which found a seconder in Trustee natural conclusion that, if Mr. Heath's Glover and also met with the approval of

to pass judgment upon him—the matter was schools; and whereas the certificates of our second and the two judges so chosen selections one for the Council of Public Instruction teaching qualification and standing held in the second and the two judges so chosen selections of the Council of Public Instruction teaching qualification and standing held in the second and the two judges so chosen selections. our teachers are granted by the government; to re-judge the dogs of this division.

Superintendent Pope would not have the resolution. The duty devolved upon have been most impartial. Still some of the board and not the Council of Public In-Council of Public Instruction having shown struction, and he for one was not afraid to What explanation was necessary?

Mr. Heath explained that his intention had been to illustrate how public opinion had been to illustrate how public opinion.

The communicants, he explained that his intention supply bread and wine to the people for so should await their verdict—the suspension if this could not be done that his services be dispensed with at the expiration of thirty dispensed with at the expiration of thirty be made before next year comes round.

> out of the hands of the board he would look and would be so regarded by every intelligation in the ability of the generally read as he would paraphrase it:
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> "Whereas the Public School Act, Thereas Market and think the second of the sound of the second of TRUSTEE MARCHART did not think the schools trustee board should feel aggrieved if the education department was inclined to manage of the school Trustees to see that the schools are conducted according to the authorized are conducted according to the authorized regulations; and whereas article 16 of the regulations requires that the regulations'; and whereas article 16 of the authorized regulations requires 'that the highest morality shall be inculcated, but no served philosophically "we couldn't get any the coath of religious dogma nor creed shall be taught'; rats."
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> Reath as contained in Principal Paul's letHeath as contained in Principal Paul's letter to him of the 18th have after an exhausthe slightest religious prejudice, he could tive examination been clearly proved, and see very little to complain of in what had been said and done, although Mr. Heath's whereas we are lacking in the necessary backbone to give force and effect to our opinions by rendering a verdict; therefore be it resolved that this board agrees to an abstract resolution, having no practical application to the question at issue, and they humbly wait until the Council of Public Instruction kindly relieves us of them unpleasant

but clearly defined duty.'
The discussion following was brief but animated. It was terminated by the adoption of the resolution on the following vote:

Yea Trustees Marchant, Glover and Nay-Trustees Saunders and Lovell.

TRUSTEE SAUNDERS inquired if the chairman as a member of the board could not CHAIRMAN HAYWARD-I am sorry to say the chairman cannot vote. Otherwise should certainly endorse Mr. Heath's dis-

PROVINCIAL EXPENDITURES. Appropriations Asked Supplementary to the Amounts Voted for This and Next Year.

The supplementary estimates submitted to the legislature yesterday are as follows: FURTHER FOR 1894-95.

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New Westminster.—Clerk, Government Agent's Office, 6 months.

Printing Office, Viotoria.—Printing paper, material, and incidentals.

Asylum for Insane, New Westminster, alterations and repairs.

Provincial Home, Kamloops, completion of building and laying on water.

Columbia River Protection Works, preliminary survey and reports.

Lock-up at Kaajo, construction.

Yale District, road around bluffs on Thompson River, opposite Duck's Station.

Thompson River, opposite Duck's Station.

West Kootenay District construction of wagon road. Three Forks to Cody Creek, \$7,000; aid toward road from Idaho mine to Carpenter Greek, \$3,000; aid toward sleigh road from New Denver to Three Forks, \$500.

Board of Horticulture, travelling expenses, &c.

Miscallaneous not detailed.

London office, for expenses, &c., to 3ist December, 1894.

Salary of Agent-General from ist Jenn. 2,000 Total.....

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DECIDE TO DISBAND.

Affairs of the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association to Be Wound Un.

A Dog Club and a Poultry Society to Be Formed-Close of the '95 Show.

The British Columbia Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association at their seventh answers and their seventh and up their affairs and disband, forming two neither poultry and pets nor dogs would vet constitute a sufficient attraction to be presented alone. It is thought, however, that the time has now come for at least a trial of the divided strength, and the dog fanciers accordingly cut loose from the poultry men with all good wishes, which the latter cordially reciprocate. The affairs of the old association will be wound up by the 1894 commit week, and no time will be lost in instituting the new associations resulting from the dis solution of partnership.

The presentation of the two special prizes for dogs was the subject of two protests that were considered and disposed of at last night's meeting. The dogs competing had not it appears been pronounced upon by any of the regular judges of the show, but by local talent, and the protests are based upon the alleged incapacity of these second THE CHAIRMAN said the matter was clear on his mind. The two great bodies for the best thoroughbred dog in the show was yesterday awarded to Mr. Englebrecht's judges. Vero Shaw's valuable work on Jesus Christ in a manner most offensive and of transubstantiation, and if, as Mr. Heath Irish setter Chief Jr., while Davidson Bros'. special for the best pair in the show was adjudged to belong to Dr. Duncan's Pat and Madcap. These decisions Mr. A. E. Mac-naughton appealed from, claiming that no competent judges in bulldogs had been asked to pronounced upon his pets' claim for the special prizes. It was decided to have the tesching was offensive to the Roman Catholics, or any other Christian denomination, he was deserving of severe censure. The trustee board was not, however, the tribunal ing and controlling the studies of our testing the controlling the studies of our testing and controlling the studies of our testing the controlling the studies of our testing testing the controlling the studies of our testing testing testing the controlling the studies of our testing testin teaching qualification and standing held by in the terriers has also resulted in a decision

The Charrant—There is one duty especially vested in the trustees. We are to see that the school regulations are carried out Regulation 16 provides that no dogma nor creed shall be taught in the schools. In this case there has plainly been a violation of this rule.

TRUSTEE MARCHANT urged that the department of education had evidently thought otherwise. Had they not accepted the responsibility, the matter would not first of all have been reported to them, and Superintendent Pope would not have contend that the superintendent of the show should not be one of the leading if not the foremost exhibitor in the department under his charge, and a change will very possibly

The amendmend failed to find a seconder.

The Chairman said that the resolution, similar to one contained in the same paper last year that a rat-killing match would be The Methodist missionary schooner Glad Tidings, under command of Captain Oliver, arrived in port from the West Coast yester-

H. E. Levy I.
Andalusians—Cock, H. Jennings 1; hen, S.
Jackman I. H. Jennings 2; cockerel, S. Jackman I. H.
Jennings 2; pullet, S. Jackman I. H. Jackman I, H. Jennings 2; pullet, S. Jackman 1, H. Jennings 2; pullet, S. Jackman 1, H. Jennings 2; pullet, S. Jackman 1, H. Jennings 2. Games-Iadian cock, E. Hodgson 1, Dr. Milne 2; hen, E. Hodgson 1 and 2; pullet, E. Hocgson 1 and 2; pullet, H. Cole 1 and 2; b. b. red hen, S. Jackman 1, W. Anderson 2; b. b. red cockerel, H. Cole 1 and 2; b. b. red pullet, A. Burgess 1, H. Cole 2. Plymouth Rocks—Cock, B. B. Moore 1; cockerel, J. Graham 1; pullet, J. Graham 1, B. B. Moore 2; hen, B. B. Moore 1, J. Graham 2; breeding pen, B. B. Moore 1 and 2; b. Hodgson 2; cockerel, B. B. Moore 1 and 2; pullet, B. B. Moore 1; Dr. Milne 2; hen, H. Hodgson 2; cockerel, B. B. Moore 1 and 2; pullet, B. B. Moore 1; Dr. Milne 2; hen, H. Hodgson 2; light colkerel, H. Hodgson 3; light colkerel, H. Hodgson 2; light colkerel, H. Hod son 2.

Minorcas—Black cock, S. M. Hartmann 2;
hen, W. White 1 and 2; pullet, Dr. Milne 1

February 12, 13 and 14 are the dates set buted in cash prizes, trophies, cups, etc. Entry forms and prize lists may now be obtained from Wm. K. Leighton, Green block, Nanaimo, but entries must all be in by Tuesday next.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1,-The following summary of the passengers and crew who were committee on commerce yesterday con-on the Elbe when she went down was sidered Senator Morgan's Nicaraguan canal

THE CITY.

THE monthly report of the Chief of the Fire Department shows that there were eight fires during January, involving a loss of \$4,575.

THE King's Daughters have announced Thursday, February 21, as the date upon which they intend to give their entertainment, which will be of a very interesting and novel nature.

THE inland revenue returns for the past month are as follows: Spirits, \$5,807 13; malt, \$915 98; tobacco, \$2,920 62; cigars,

THE schooner Glad Tidings reports that distinct organizations—a dog club and a while waiting at one of the Indian villages poultry society. Such action has been fre- for her Indian crew a bomb, ready capped, quently suggested before, when the argu. was found in the forecastle of the sealer ment advanced in opposition was that Triumph. This is now in possession of the

> CITY Librarian Dr. James McGregor reports having loaned to the public 1,855-books during the month of January. Of these 1,043 were given out to gentlemen and 812 to ladies. The highest issue in any one day was 143, the average being 60 volumes. THE legislative library has just received a

large consignment of government publica-tions from New South Wales, including the statutes of that colony and reports on dairying, wool, fisheries, timber, etc., etc., num-bering in all about fifty volemes. Some of these are of exceptional ineerest, HAVING been liberated from custody, the

resecution paying all expenses involved in her seizure, Capt. Charles Spring's sloop Annie left for the West coast last evening in tow of the steamer Maude. The latter vessel is on her regular fortnightly trip and carnumber of passengers.

Northing was done yesterday in the proseedings for the dissolution of the injunction restraining the assignees in the Planta case from interfering in any way with the estate. The matter comes up before Mr. Justice Crease, but was adjourned until 11 a.m. to day. It is thought that there will beanother adjournment

THE employes of the Victoria post office acknowledge the receipt of the arrears of provisional allowance up to date, and desire sincerely thank Messrs. Earle and Prior, Ms. P., His Lorship Bishop Perrin, the Aoard of Trade, His Worship the Mayor and Council and the citizens of Victoria, for their sympathy, and the result of their untiring

FIRE was discovered between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning at No. 23 Toronto street, occupied by Alfred Wylde. The heat and light was the only warning which the occupants had of their danger. The neighbors got in effective work on the blaze before the alarm was sounded, and although the whole brigade was called out damage was done to the extent of about

THE following cases were disposed of in Supreme court chambers yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake: Hinton and Penney vs. Turpel—Application by plaintiff for leave to sign final judgment under order xiv, for the amount endorsed on the writ of summons and for costs. Leave was granted and defendant was given a week's further time in which to deliver his defence. Gurney vs.

was talked of among a few of the dog fanciers, but the Association could not, of course, offer to its patrons an entertainment prohibited by law, and the Chief of Police early in the evening notified the authorities in charge that prosecutions would follow should any

REV. W. D. BARBER will leave Liverpool for Victoria on Thursday, and will upon his arrival here resume the pastorate of St. Sav-iour's church, Victoria West. It is understood he will be accorded a hearty reception by his old congregation. Rev. Canon Paddos, who has been filling his place while away, will, it is said, when relieved tempora 'ily take charge of St. James church, James Bay. On the 14th inst. His Lordship the Bishop and Miss Perrin will leave on their holiday trip to England.

young manhood spent at college, mentioning his particular mathematical ability and scientific attainments and his entry upon the service of the church. After describing And 2.

Houdans—Cock, H. E. Levy, 1; hen, H. E.
Levy, 1.

Spanish—Black pullet, W. B. Sylvester, 1.
Cochins—Buff pullet, H. Hodgson, 2.

The service of time church. After describing his occupancy of the pulpit at Kilmany, his scientific efforts, his literary aspirations, his marriage and finally his Levy, 1.

Spanish—Black pullet, W. B. Sylvester, 1.
Cochins—Buff pullet, H. Hodgson, 2.

La Fieche—Cockerel, E. Hodgson, 1; pullet, place was destined to be the scene of his Cochins—Buff pullet, H. Hodgson, 1; La Fieche—Cockerel, E. Hodgson, 1; La Fieche—Cockerel, E. Hodgson, 1; Langshans—Cockerel, R. Menzies, 1; Pullet, R. Menzies, 1

Bantame—Seabright game pullet, T. Howarth 1 and 2; S. g. hen, F. Shaw 1; pile game cockerel, R. Levy 1; p. g. cock, S. Jackman 1; p. g. hen, B Jackman 1; p. g. pullet, H. E. Levy 1; p. g. cock, S. Jackman 1; p. g. hen, B Jackman 2; d. w. game pullet, A Burgess 1; buff Cochin game breeding pen, J. R. Carmichael 1.

Turkeys—Bronze cock and hen, Mrs. McDirmaid 1.

Ducks—Pair Aylesburys, H. Hodgson 1; pair Rouen, A. Burgess 1, S. Jackman 2; pair Pekin, R. Menzies 1.

Pigeons—Jacobins, R. D. Stephens 2; white fantais, R. D. Stephens 1 and 2; buff fartails, L. Goodacre 1; barb, A. Caidwell 1 and 2; tumblers, S. Jackman 1; owis, R. D. Stephens 1.

Canaries—Belgian, Mrs. McDirmaid 1; Argora, S. Jackman 1; owis, R. D. Stephens 1.

Golden pheasants—B. B. Moore 1.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 2.—Signal service February 12, 13 and 14 are the dates set officer Lyons reports that the last forty-for the Nanaime Poultry Society's second annual show, at which \$700 is to be distriseven yesterday morning was 30 degrees below zero. At Long Prairie it was 33 below; at Mankato 24 below, and at Crookston 36 below. Two or three other points in South Dakota reported a temperature of 38 to 40 below.

The Nicaragua Canal. Washington City, Feb. 2.—The house

From THE DAI SHIPS

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Movements of -The Wrec

The steamer rived vesterday ern fishing groun halibut. Capt. but foggy weath leaving the fis American gasoli cured a cargo of for San Francis initial trip and neighborhood o an amount simi On the arrival once transhippe baking two car Puebla carrying for San Francisc ists. A small kept to supply way home the for the mail and as a passenger f

OUTWA It was quite ! the steamship Sound. The sh San Francisco, l voyage by adver passenger lists to former comprisi ship City of Pue vesterday en r away as saloon W. H. Rendall Rev. J. H. Turn P. C. Lutz.

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At the meeting

tee of the Shippe on Thursday last matter of urging road to put on the Orient, and o correspond wi garding the ma scheme and the thing will be accoment of this line new project a yesterday says: "That a dete Canadian Pacific the Pacific Mail the Oriental seems probable. agency announce will arrive and Yokohama every every twenty-o rangements are ection by Hawaii. The F & Oriental lines interchanging to cisco and Honol

FIRS Reports from cate a large num schooners Colu ewned by the M to Neah Bay w tively. The o more plentiful t predict big cat report making l "THE

Rev. Mr. Pier ary who accom Coast, reports the Port Simpson, v n shore, the n hear more ab some 2,000 of the aided by magi Pierce says that of Victoria, a w sionary work, thousands of de China and Japan potlaches were of which two \$5,000. In and to the marriage ed by the accus among them a f on the principle was shed the stand and the h Blood flowed fre liberally used

At one of the tended the servi spree at the cos The party on bo heartily welcom the Presbyterial apacial sickness dians, whose he is here to take for about a wee ble that the mi more lectures. Capt. Hacker Moore is puttin where, according by the schoon curred on the n dians, half bro Quafet, went de and Jack mistal sent a ball thro ng him. The Moors, Oscar ar are at Ahouse holding their ac starting on the