The School **Trustees Meet**

No More Government Grants **Extended for Non-Statutory** Holidays.

Closing Dates Fixed for Fxaminations in the Schools.

The school trustees held their regula meeting at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after-The hour seemed inconvenient, for only Mrs. Grant and Messrs. Belyea, Hall and Marchant were on hand at the

A communication from the superintendent of education, Mr. Alex. Robinson, stated that the council of public instruction had recently made and established the following regulations in reference to

visions of section 35 of the Public School act, and based upon the average actual daily attendance for the half-year pre-ceding the payment, shall in future be based upon the average daily attendar as determined by the division of the total actual daily attendance by the number of days during the half-year that each division of a school should have been in session as required by the rules and regulations for the government of the public schools, an exception being made where any school has been closed

ameron's teaching, but funds would not one was raised a lot would have to be-Trustee Belyea thought it not fair to the board that Miss Cameron should

write in the manner she did. He also The attendance report for the month of May was presented, showing the fol-

School.	Enrolm't.	Average
High	132	109.04
Victoria West	256	219.67
Boys'		350.09
Girls'		361.95 131.49
Spring Ridge	460	400.89
North	573	516.26
	2,376	2090.39

of the desks were altogether too small. This could be done, if in no other way,

Maxwell Muir be appointed to act with made to the government to extend the the committee on buildings and grounds the committee on buildings and grounds and make out an estimate of the cost of the improvements. This the board en-

Superintendent Eaton then brought up a number of suggestions. The purport of his remarks was contained in the motion made by Dr. Hall and seconded by Trustee Belyea and carried, which was as follows: "That the public ex-aminations required by Act 6, Clause 9, of the regulations of the council of public instruction, to be held at the end of each half-year, be held for the current term in the High school June 22, and in the graded schools June 23, and that the teachers be instructed to conduct the examinations in such a way as to give the fullest possible effect to the purpose of such examinations as described in the

There was some little discussion on Mr. Eaton's suggestion as to the advisa-bility of taking away the exhibition

teachers liked to meet together or ce a year. However, Dr. Hall was in accord with the appended, which he are carried: "That it is not in the interests of the schools that the relationship of the schools that the schools that the relationship of the schools that the relationship of the schools that the s which was carried: "That it is not in the interests of the schools that the principals be required to leave their regular duties to assist in the High school endals the schoo

to enable all the pupils of each class to work together to the best advantage; and no pupil shall be allowed to remain in any class when his individual interests could be better served in a higher or

Hall and Marchant were on hand at the opening of proceedings, Trustee Belyea said the question was the old one of grading schools, which he had long advocated. He considered the very best common schools were the country schools, where sometimes six or eight classes are under the one teacher. Here things were adjusted where a boy's

work was sometimes above and some times below his ability. times below his ability.

Mrs. Grant thought that there was too the following regulations in reference to the per capita grant to the city districts:

"The per capita grant of \$10 per head made to the city districts under the provisions of section 35 of the Public School in this work.

The suggestion of the superintendent was adopted and the meeting adjourned. SIMPLETONS IN TREATY.

Sir Wilfrid Humbugged at Washington Into Granting Alien Workmen the Freedom of Canada.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

the public schools, an exception being made where any school has been closed on account of the prevalence of an epidemic."

On motion, the letter will be placed on the minutes and a copy sent to each of the trustees.

Miss McLean, of the South Park school, wrote asking for leave of asence for the rest of the term, on account of ill-health. The superintendent reported having already appointed Miss Marchant temporarily to the position. This step the board endorsed.

Miss Cameron, principal of the South Park school, wrote again concerning her salary. She wished to have stated in fairness to herself what objections, if any the hoard had against hor. It has to the formal temporarily to the position of the superintendent regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too transparent a fraud, for that government regarded it as too the previous strides taken by the legislative workshop our alien labor law legislative to workshop our alien labor law legislative workshop our alien labor law legislative salary. She wished to have stated in fairness to herself what objections, if any, the board had against her. If her teaching was satisfactory, she thought she was entitled to the same salary as the principal of the North Ward school. Dr. Hall moved, seconded by Trustee Marchant, that the letter be received and filed, and that the writer be informed Marchant, that the letter be received and filed, and that the writer be informed that the writer be informed the Dominion elication work began on the Crow's Nest Pass railway, the Dominion alien labor law was deintention of making a raise in salaries.

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Converged to the present the board nave no intention of making a raise in salaries.

The mover had no fault to find with Miss Cameron's teaching, but funds would not permit of a general raise in salaries, and designed to humbug the wage-earners of the country. Even for that purpose its

been able to turn it to practical account.
For their objects it was far better than a genuine alien labor law would have been, as while it did not prevent their people from coming freely to Canada to compete with our own workingmen, it compete with our own workingmen, it the world grew brighter; impetuous, and the world grew brighter; impetuous, and stock company with a capital stock of \$25,000, of which not more than \$2,500 people from coming freely to Canada to one more item in the list of grievances commission to remedy.

And now even the fiction that the law act has been called in. No one noticed the change; the government did not take the trouble to announce it, but the fact came out accidentally in this wise:

There were eight cases of truncy and 22 cases of corporal punishment. The attendance percentage was 85, and the punctuality percentage 69.7.

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The attendance of the secondary per A manufacturer in Hamilton brought in from the United States a number of aliens to take the places of the Canadian

This could be done, if it is other by elevating the desks.

Trustee Marchant thought the same complaint might be made about desks in other schools. He moved that Mr. Since then repeated appeals have been other schools.

drawn for the present, the government pretended to take into its consideration

Is the flower of the field without spirit? Does it appear in a divine will, in a creative thought which preserves it and gives it life and existence? That is its soul, only it is slient in the flower while it manifests liself in man by words.

"That vivacious woman there to the right is one of the preminent social backers." right is one of the prominent social leaders table is her divorced husband?"—Philadel-phia North American.

duties to assist in the High school entrance examination, as has hitherto been the custom; and that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the superintendent of education, requesting that in future, if possible, the principals be relieved of this service."

Mr. Eaton's third suggestion was:
The pupils of the graded schools shall be so distributed that not less than 45 nor more than 55 shall be assigned to any one teacher; and redistribution shall be made as often as may be necessary to maintain this degree of numerical uniformity. In every school as many classes shall be formed as are necessary to enable all the pupils of each class to

When a question of assistance to provincial railways, or grants for public works in this province, comes up for discussion in the Dominion house, it seems almost impossible to obtain anything like 29. The special cut, according to Mr.

Columbia, which is rapidly taking the place of the most important wealth-producing section of the Dominion, is given the cold shoulder. How long will this be allowed to continue? In 1898 the imports of this province amounted to \$16,919,717. In the same year Nova Scotia and New Brunswick imported \$6,949,216 and \$4,925,662, respectively. The revenue which the Dominion received from British Columbia last year reached the very respectable amount of \$3,025,422, made up of customs duty, in-

crimination under which we are now

PICTURES IN INK.

one more reem in the list of grevances the United States desired the joint high commission to remedy. nmission to remedy.

And now even the fiction that the law in force has been abandoned. The law able of himself to testify to the full truth Aldric

f those beautiful lines: When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel thou, 'Fred. Le Pennotier ithout the need of endorsing the couplet from Portland, Ore-

without the need of endorsing the control that precedes them.
Out of the passage of time came the epiphany of their love, a new focus for their mutual attachment. Surely the world to them was a very pleasant place, and why should it not remain so? For answer, the habits and instincts of a man are strong al friction by the habits and instincts of a man are seen.

being fleeced? Canadians have good reason to complain not only of the simplicity of our commissioners, but also of the government's lack of candor. Why was it not announced before, if the agreement was entered into last summer? Since then repeated appeals have been made to the government to extend the protection of the law to localities into which alien labor was brought. Instead of stating that the law was withdrawn for the present, the government pretended to take into its consideration.

pretended to take into its consideration the several cases submitted. Mr. Clarke's enquifries in the house failed to elicit a hint that the law was out of commission. The workingmen of Canada were first duped, then sacrificed, and finally deceived.

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THE FRASER ALL RIGHT.

Quesnelle, June 8.—The river is about at a standstill. The weather is cloudy. Lillooet, June 8.—The river has fallen about six inches since morning. The weather is cloudy and cool.

character of the closing exercises of the school. Dr. Hall was not favorable to the entertainments, but Mrs. Grant thought that the parents, pupils and so!—Puck.

Book agent—Is the lady of the house widow woman, "is like a beautiful dream!"

Cook—We're all ladies here, yez moonkey-though that the parents, pupils and so!—Puck.

"A happy mariage," exclaimed the widow woman, "is like a beautiful dream!"

"Because people go into it with their thought that the parents, pupils and so!—Puck.

Brief Rate War And Its Origin

Why the Canadian Development Company Made Transportation a Gift.

First Bank of Skagway Fails-Navigation on the Lakes.

Ten dollars from Bennett to Dawson o-operation from the members to secure uch aid, and the small amounts that ribble to us from the exchequer are chant, who arrived on the Tees yesterbled out as if we were imploring charity day direct from Bennett, created almost Other provinces not half so much ended to receive appropriations are dealt with generously, while British Columbia, which is rapidly taking the The revenue which the Dominion received from British Columbia last year reached the very respectable amount of \$3,025,422 made up of customs duty, inland revenue, postal receipts, fisher risk and content to Dawson City. The Canadian revenue, postal receipts, fisher risk and compromise and make it an even \$100. The slipping registered at our coast cities agregated over 4,000,000 tons. These figures will probably be doubled within the next five years, and those who realize the tremendous strides taken by the late because the past have no doubt that it is only a matter by the content of a brief span of years until we have a controlled in the position of the banner provents are of a brief span of years until we have attain the position of the banner provents to a feeling of hostility is felt towards the Ottawa politicians (and honesty compels use of the Canadian confederation.

It is small wonder that when a bitter rous feeling of hostility is felt towards the ottaw politicians (and honesty compels use of disability to the control of the companies were quoting the amade can no longer be ignored, when entily it as year and the time will come, however, when our demands can no longer be ignored, when entily it as year and the well of the politic distribution of the banner of the companies were quoting the amater verging upon impossibility to a secure our proportionate share of the offits public disbursements. In the meantion to either to Dawson City, namely \$75 for a secure our proportionate share of the offits public disbursements. In the meantion to either the observable of the companies were quoting the agreed rate of the All its three who hold seats in the first break in cutting rates when he anadunced a consideration of the calment of the proposed high rates in the river when navigation opens, carry-double will be demanded to the control of the calment will be demanded to the control of the calment will be constant to the classes—the grande amoureuse to the calment

SKAGWAY'S BANK CLOSES. 'The First Bank of Skagway, which was organized and opened for business in December, 1897, in a little one-story

designed to humbug the wage-earners of the country. Even for that purpose its usefulness to the government is probably now gone. Our neighbors have been able to turn it to practical account. For their objects it was far better than ness.

her sweet eyes wrote calmness on his \$25,000, of which not more than \$2,500 was ever paid in. Among the incators are C. S. Moody, who was Among the incorpor dent and manager, of the bank Charles Bullen, George Bullen, Thomas Aldrich, Norman S. Smith, Geo Williams, of Victoria, Thomas Word, Fred. Le Pennotiere and three others corporated under the laws of Oregon which makes every one of the stock-holders responsible for the liabilities of

about seven miles, and Lake Bennett is open at Cariboo Crossing and also for

In addition to the above, Mr. Marks, yet clear of ice, and affords treacherous travel, although it is being constantly crossed and re-crossed by sleigh parties. Before he left Bennett a letter was received at the office of the Canadian Deelopment Company, telling of the ice on

Lake Tagish being very firm.

Mr. Marks was one of the six passes gers who arrived on the Tees yesterday. He left Bennett a week ago to-morrow, and the following day the Tees sailed for Victoria. Prior to the arrival of the steamer at Skagway, an address was presented to the commander, Captain Gosse, by Captain R. Mackay Cadill, on behalf of her passengers. During the voyage a series of ph.10s were taken of

the ship's officers, and these in due course will be forwarded to Capt. Gosse to be hung in his ship's saloon.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed in Skagway on May 30. The merchants in the main observed the day by closing their places of business in the afternoon and by decorating the front of their stores. Flags were at half-mast in all parts of the city and the city presented deed there can be an important point, if incorts of the city and the city presented deed there can be an important point in

J. A. Ayers, of Skagway, has located what he thinks will prove to be a good find about four miles from town. On the claim are four other ledges which

average about four feet in width. The rock is said to assay \$11.20 to the ton. LITERARY NOTES.

Miss Emma Rayner, who made a grea success of her first novel, Free to Serve, is about to publish a successor to it which has even more charm and originality. In Castle and Colony begins in Sweden and introduces one of the picturesque old customarks. toms, many of which still survive in that nservative land. She makes one admire its quaintness, but carries one away to America before her book is very far advanced. The privations of the Swedish colonists in Virginia form the background for a very exquisite romance, and the courage and en durance of these brave pioneers are vivid and human. Any light which can be thrown upon the experiences of the early colonists is valuable, and Miss Rayner makes it

drives her from a "Give her but the little decadent woman. "Give her but the little finger and she takes at once, and often very gracefully, the whole hand." Frau Marholm's analysis of these three classes of women is masterly and it has aroused immense interest. Each woman who reads it tries to analyze herself and to discover to which class she belongs; it is a very wholesome kind of analysis and it makes for sanity

QUEEN VICTORIA'S EIGHTY YEARS.

The following table gives a bird's-eye view of some of the principal events in Queen Victoria's long life and reign:

1819, May 24—Born at Kensignton Palace, London,

1820, January 23-Death of her father, he Duke of Kent. 1837. June 20—Succeeded her uncle Villiam IV. 1838, June 28—Coronation in Westminster Abbey. 1840, February 10-Married to Prince

Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

1845—Repeal of the corn laws. Resgnation of Peel. 1848—First visit to Balmoral 1851—Opening of the Great Exhibition. 1852—Death of the Duke of Welling-

1855—Crimean war.

1877—Proclaimed Empress of India. 1880-85—Irish land act; wars in the Transvaal, Egypt and Soudan. 1885—Home Rule bill; division be ween Liberals and Liberal Unionists. 1887—Jubilee (fifty years) celebration 1892—Letter of thanks to the nation or sympathy on death of Duke of Clar

1894-Retirement of Mr. Gladstone pening of Manchester ship canal. 1897—Jubilee (sixty years) celebration 1898—Recovery of the Soudan. 1899, May 24-Eightieth birthday.

THE BISHOP OF HURON.

Pen Picture by the Winnipeg Tribun of the Distinguished Divine.

A recent number of the Winnipe Tribune contains the appended description of the manner and style of delivery of the Bishop of Huron:

Bishop Baldwin is a man probably of 55 years old. He is above the average Bennett the day before the Tees sailed for Victoria that the Six-Mile river is ance, his face being clean-shaved except for light side-whiskers. He seems to be overshadowed by the thought of the second coming of Christ, and consequently since political and social unrest about three miles at Bennett City. A are some of the signs of His coming, he number of scows have already started, the first one to get away being a week ago last Friday. These, however, are does not appear to have any hope of improving the world by political means. The fact that he believes the world is ago last raidy. Intest, nowever, are going in the open water along the shore, but cannot possibly get very far. The Lord Jesus Christ, gives a terrible earnwater in Lake Bennett is very low, and none of the steamers can be launched a dying man preaching. He is not only to be saved by the preaching of the Lord Jesus Christ, gives a terrible earnest to his preaching. He is not only a dying man preaching to dying men who may never see death but may be

In the coolest building the perspiration rolls down his face. His handkerchief who made a flying trip to Bennett, says is used to wipe the drops of perspiration Linderman is open, but Summit is not and is then thrown down on the desk as if he would never pick it up again. Then he takes it up and pulls it with both hands until it is in danger of being ripped into shreds. He puts it down on the desk in a heap and presses it with the desk in a heap and presses it with both hands as if he would force it through the oak top. Then he snaps it out like a driver over a refractory team, and once more throws it down with bang. His eye-glasses get the same kind of treatment. He takes them off and

stores. Flags were at half-mast in all parts of the city, and the city presented a general holiday appearance, in commemoration of the dead heroes of two wars. The procession was the finest ever seen in Skagway, and brought out a fair showing of the old soldiers of 1861-65, who were brought in strong contrast with the young soldiers of 1898-99. cludes all possibility of repair. Taken all in all, he is one of the greatest preachers of to-day, and the fact that churches and halls are thronged wherever he greates are the to-day.

CAPITAL WARNED OFF.

ever he goes is evidence that he is appre

ciated.

Provincial Government Refuses Can adian Companies Right to Operate in Atlin.

To the Editor of the Colonist Sir: By an amendment to the Placer

legislature, it was provided that: "(2) No joint stock company or cor poration shall be entitled to take out a free miner's certificate under this act. unless the same has been incorporated. and not merely licensed or registered under the laws of the province, and unless such company or corporation is authorized to take out a free miner's certificate by the lieutenant-governor-in-coun-

Mining act passed last session of the

The express object of this section, as stated when the bill was before the house, was to prevent alien corporations from acquiring rights under the Placer Mining act. By alien corporations is to be understood companies incorporated say in the United States, or in some foreign country, but the act goes further and prevents even a Canadian or an English company from obtaining a license unless and until incorporated here-in other words, until a new company shall have been incorporated under

the laws of this province.

Had the full effect or this section the bill been understood and appreciated. I am satisfied it would never have passed the house, but when I tell you and your readers that under guise of this section the provincial governmen are to-day absolutely excluding from the benefits of the placer mining of this province all companies, whether local, Dominion, British or alien, you and they will be simply amazed. The fiat has gone forth that no placer mining company, whether incorporated in province or not, shall obtain a free miner's certificate. This is not the case of the mere refusal of a certificate to one company, but it is one declared policy of the government after full cons tion, and presumably after thoughtfully deliberating upon the arguments which have been advanced by at least half a dozen of the most respected lawyers in the province. The decision of the govnent, let me repeat again, is that no placer mining company shall under any ircumstances whatsoever be granted a

free miner's certificate.
Let me, for the sake of illustration give two instances in which this policy has been adopted, and if the facts as I state them should not be correct. I hope for an early correction:
A number of gentlemen of means in Ontario desiring to invest in Atlin properties, formed a company under the Dominion Joint Stock Companies act, with a capital of \$100,000, paid in the whole amount in cash, and started their manager for the Atlin district. Arriving here, the manager became acquainted says the Chicago News. It consists of with the provisions of section 2 of the num 1858—The Indian mutiny. Possession with it, had a new company incorporated ters are heated to branding East India Company transferred to amount of capital, all subscribed and sed to the surface of a check or similar temperature. of East India Company transferred of Crown.

1861, March 16—Death of her mother, the Duchess of Kent. December 14—Death of Prince Consort.

1865—Death of Lord Palmerston.

1867—Lord Derby's reform bill.

1868-74—Irish church disestablished; new ballot act; settlement Alabama claims; abolition of purchase in the army.

1874-77—Treaty of Berlin; acquisition of Cyprus; dual control of Egypt; wars in Zululand and Afghanistan.

1877—Proclaimed Empress of India.

amount of capital, all subscribed and paid up. The company was duly registered, and application was made in due course for a free miner's certificate, which was refused. In vain the company offered to give any security the government might demand that not one share of its stock would be allowed to pass into the hands of anyone but a Canadian. It was no good. The government had decided not to grant miners' certificates to any company, and this was no exception to the rule.

was no exception to the rule. Again, a number of Victoria and Van-wire while the tower car is on the Again, a number of Victoria and valu-couver gentlemen incorporated a com-pany to put \$50,000 into the Atlin placer mines. This was a close corporation, all Canadians—British Columbians, in fact—stock pooled so that it could not have all cash ready to invest, the statute which has been discover for this substance, which is composed. be sold, cash ready to invest, the statute for this substance, which is composed law complied with in every particular.

greatest importance. It should be ted with mining. It is said that te govern the too dby every member of the legislature and by every elector. In the face of a popular impression that this provenile. the government says that no capital shall this substance. be brought in, so far as the placer mining A great manufacturing concern be brought in, so far as the placer mining industry is concerned, at any rate. If this policy is a wise one with regard to the placer mining industry, it should be equally wise with regard to every industry. try. And capitalists who now look towards this province for a field for investment will soon fear that the same policy will be confirmed all result.

fect of the legislation.

Lastly, it is of importance to consider that the legislature never intended that no company should be granted a certififortunate citizens. none of the steamers can be launched until the water rises.

Communication with Lake Atlin and Atlin City is entirely out off and room to the property of the steamers can be launched a dying man preaching to dying men who no company should be granted a certification referred to would the steamers can be launched adving man preaching to dying men who cate. The legislation referred to would ushered at once into the judgment. As Communication with Lake Atlin and Atlin City is entirely cut off, and no one knows the condition of Lake Atlin, nor will communication be resumed until Baldwin as compared with preaching. But the strained interpretation put upon In a vigation is again open for the season. this. I venture to say that if the government had come down to the house with a bill expressly declaring that hereafter no placer mining company should be granted a free miner's certificate, that day would have witnessed the defeat of the measure, and the fall of the govern-ment. The public may now thank the Attorney-General for the measure re-ferred to. There will certainly be a day when, if for no other reason than because of this bill, they will say that his memory is not blessed.

CANADIAN. Victoria, June 5, 1899.

Her father-No, young man, my daughter can never be yours.

Her adorer—My dear sir, I don't want her to be my daughter—I want her to be my wife.—Tit-Bits.

Alaska and the Treaty Makers.

Washington Gives Further Information of Disagreement of High Jointers.

British Side (Would Have No. Change in Their Plan for Arbitration.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 7.-Late to-day the officials here learned the details of the latest negotiations in London referred to in the cable despatches and Secretary Hay and the British charge d'affaires Mr. Tower, conferred on the subject. The details of the proposition were not made public. It is said, however, that too much assurance should not be taken that a complete accord is certain. The officials in London say that the outlook is rather brighter because negotiations are on again, but they qualify this by saying that the agreement is not yet concluded and that when concluded it will leav much to be settled by future negotia

In view of the fact that the protoco recording the proceedings of the joint high commission in Washington in February last has been made public in the Canadian parliament while an abstract of its contents has also been publish London as well, there is demand the publication of the entire protocol This particular protocol is regarded b the department as of great importance for it marked the failure of the com-

sion under peculiar conditions The records show that the British's de proposed arbitration and that the Americans adopted the proposition in general using it as a basis for a treaty as offered by the British. However, it is sho that when the amendment, the British side promptly fused to accept it, and without effective further opportunities for an arbitratitreaty, stopped the negotiations and ferred the matter to their own govern ment, notwithstanding the urging of the American side that the least conclude their negotiations upon the remaining subjects.

These facts were the basis of the Am erican contention that the Canadians had not afforded a real opportunity for arbitration and were responsible for disruption of the joint comimssi The following points are given as these upon which importance is laid by the American side. In putting forward their proposal the British side sa "They therefore made the following a basis to be proceeded upon in framing a treaty." The attitude of the American cans upon this is set down as follows "Commissioners of the United States amounced that they accepted the proposals made as the basis of adjustment, but desired an amendment in relation to the arbitration tribunal in the modifi

cation of rule C to make it conform to the present local conditions in Alassa." The British objection to the American counter proposal has also been published and the record on that point reads:
"Holding these views the British commissioners are of the opinion that no use ful end would be served by further presing at the present time the negotiation and must refer the matter to their go

SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS.

A curions invetion for the protection of

But the high and mighty government of this province had declared in effect that all capital should be kept out of the Atlin country, and the free miner's certificate was refused.

Which is a mighty government of with ingredients which are being kept cret. It is said that kallenite is much a potent than dynamite No. 1, and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1, and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1, and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1, and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1, and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1, and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1, and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1, and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1, and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1 and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1 and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 1 and is meaning the potent than dynamite No. 2 and 1 an This, I submit, is a matter of the particularly in blasting operations ent. be made to establish an export trade

ment will soon fear that the same policy will be applied all round. We must have the moneyed men fearful to invest a single dollar, lest by a stroke of the legislative pen their securities shall be wiped out. The eight-hour bill is injuring the Slocan; the legislation now referred to is injuring the Atlin. How soon will the other districts feel the effect of the legislation.

Kindergarten training. The company has conducted kindergartens for the benefit of the remployes for a number of years and has observed the results. The educational classes and other enterprises which have been carried on for the benefit of the employes have resulted, in soon will the other districts feel the effect of the legislation. see that social disorders, which are liable to cost no much in the end, can be cu

KILLED BY A BLAST.

Frank H. Jell, superintendent of the iron mine on the west coast of Texada island, and the owner of several properties on the island, was killed on Tuesday last by the premature explosion of blast. His remains arrived here la evening for interment. The decease with two companions had completed preparations for a blast, and Jell remained to light the fuse. For some unexplained reason the blast exploded prematurely and the superintendent was killed instantly, his body being terribly mangled. mangled.

The deceased was very popular highly respected by the residents of the island, and his untimely death was severe shock to the little community. He was a native of Middlesex, Ont., and 42 years of age. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 from Hayward's undertaking parlors, and at 2:15 at

Will Rival Mammot

Cavern of Gigantic in New Zealand by Frof. John

Evidently the Buria Aboriginal Race-Undetermi

Wallace Johnstone, quarian and student of p who some ten years ago of remarkable discoverie with the great Aztec I in late New Zealand adv of the Colonist staff wit the mystery of the rites of the Maoris, prov true, inasmuch as they the bestowal of the bod

Johnstone has been i for upwards of six mon restigations being chiefly a solution of the myster burial cave, which he h lieve was situated son neighborhood of Waikato from Wellington. His researches have

natives, who appeared to desecration of the bones

Johnstone had about givesion in despair, and was a with a day's shooting when by the strangest dent or fate he stumbl ally) upon the object of His own versi as told to a press corre follows: "I had laid aside my gations for the nonce, a gun, had determined

alloyed amusement. pigeon, which fell into Descending to secure my in the side of the hill-i there—a large opening, wide by about 15 in heigh "Naturally curious, I and looking in, saw ami white, shining columns and shone like jewels, what tance I could hear the drip of water.
"Lighting wax matche

as far as my limited light I found innumerable col tites and stalagmites, shade of color and every tesque formation. The unquestionably miles in l I should judge is from above the irregular floor Procuring candles and I followed the main ch ranean hall, from which galleries branch for miles, at which point it rather than contract. T could not see; it was lost

of my poor candle.
"Midway between he fragments of pottery, trance were innumerable great burial cave itself other Jenolan, and both brated mammoth cave of "I encountered nu springs in the course of exploration, and found finally impeded by a subt the width of whi

Of course, we sha with a thorough and scien Another Popularity Conte

menced This Eve Last evening the mayor were the guests of honor fair in Institute hall, but from being alone, the hall evening, as it had been du noon. In fact the ladies busy that they have fou to keep the doors closed in the afternoon for the res to enable them to rest vious day's labors and straightened up for the ness. Therefore the which were such an attr of the first two days, will during the rest of the we teas will be continued. Last evening, in additition to the mayor and a was a promenade concer Lombard orchestra. Thi Y. M. I. will be received Council will take advantage sion to present an address the Christie. A third popul will also be started, the control of the Mr. M. Steele and Mr. S. . the prize a gold-headed car The other contests bet Deasy and Sheppard, and M and O'Sullivan, are getting n as they proceed the as they proceed, the frie

making vigorous canvasses PIECE-WORK

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ery case been founded upon that "piece-work" prices an ual cutting of rates without or common sense. It is discuss this in detail, for it the "piece-work" system rect, easiest handled and like method of dealing with on the universal principle of ing, and is of special value tion, because it is so sin worker can understand it. work" system a worker is "himself," a condition deve spect and calling out his be The "piece-work" office ords, in the writer's opinic free to the inspection and i workers, should be absolutely tery and concealment, and rebe given and discussed whee There is a difference of opilast point, and the size of the consequent personal relation perintendent and worker mu in deciding it .- P. J. Darlin Engineering Magazine for Ju

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