

THE DAILY TIMES

Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the Victoria Times Printing and Publishing Company, Limited; At No. 37 Yates street, near Government, Victoria, B. C.

Subscription: Delivered by carrier in any part of the city per week... \$2.00 per year... \$10.00 per year.

THE WEEKLY TIMES

Published every Friday morning, and mailed to any part of Canada, the United States or Great Britain for \$2 per annum, paid in advance.

DAILY ADVERTISING RATES:

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS, such as Lost, Wanted, etc., etc., one cent per word per insertion. NOTICES of Births, Marriages and Deaths free. Deaths with funeral announcements, \$1.00.

THE TIMES P. & P. COMPANY,

WM. TEMPLEMAN Manager

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The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, January 5, 1894.

MR. GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Gladstone is 84 years old to-day and is the recipient of many sincere congratulations on reaching this anniversary. The tribute will not be confined to the people of the United Kingdom; wherever the English tongue is spoken there will be a general chorus of praise and admiration for the wonderful veteran whose age but seems to increase his capacity for serving his country.

COURT AT OTTAWA

There are two important public offices left vacant because the Ottawa government does not care to face any more bye-elections. R. S. White, M. P. for Cardwell, has virtually been appointed collector of customs at Montreal, but his official appointment must be delayed for his resignation as member of the government to be accepted.

Avalanches Produced by Railways.

A correspondent of the London Times records a curious and altogether unexpected result of the tunneling operations in the St. Gothard as a lawsuit instituted by the inhabitants of the adjacent valleys. They sue the federal government for damages caused by the great increase of avalanches which constantly thunder down the mountain side.

Hopeless Case.

They met by chance in the waiting room of a railway station. "My friend," began the man with the valise full of tracts, persuasively, "have you ever reflected on the shortness of life, the uncertainty of all things here below and the fact that death is inevitable?"

A TRAVELLING CREMATORY.

Chicago's Convenient Plan for Disposal of Garbage. The disposal of garbage and other refuse from the household is the most serious hygienic question that municipal governments have to deal with, as the health of a city depends to a large extent upon the efficiency of the street cleaning department.

Minister Tupper having notified the council of the city of St. John, N. B., that it would be prosecuted for running a corporation ferry boat without a certificated captain, and per regulations, the Conservative St. John Sun falls foul of him in this fashion: "Counsel for the government have also instructions to prosecute the captain who did not haul up their boats at a day's notice."

The Nanaimo Telegram claims that it has been misrepresented by the Times, and it proceeds to define its own position in this way: "Our position on the question simply is that the people of Nanaimo cannot expect this city to be favorably treated by the government so long as they continue to send men to represent them in the provincial assembly who while pretending to be independent, are in reality enemies of the government, and who are forever seeking their overthrow and opposing their policy."

The Quebec legislative council has now done something to justify its existence, so we may suppose that its existence will be terminated as soon as possible. The Beauport asylum job, to which we made some reference the other day, went through the assembly with a large majority. When it went to the council it failed to pass, the vote being a tie.

Among the few seaside places that are not much affected in these days are the shores of the Dead Sea. They are not marine "resorts," because nobody ever goes to them. It is now stated, however, that the Sultan, who is the proprietor of the locality in question, and an energetic and energetic man, has decided to erect a grand hotel at the Dead Sea.

Chicago's Convenient Plan for Disposal of Garbage.

The disposal of garbage and other refuse from the household is the most serious hygienic question that municipal governments have to deal with, as the health of a city depends to a large extent upon the efficiency of the street cleaning department. The most common method of removing garbage is by means of carts that go from house to house gathering whatever refuse there may be until the cart is loaded, then through the street with the foul-smelling and disease-breeding load to a distant dump.

The city of Chicago has taken hold of this matter with much vigor and has tried by stationary and portable crematories. Superintendent Wells, of the street cleaning department, was not satisfied with the results obtained, so he devised a crematory of his own. It is a very simple affair, and is constructed of brick and iron. It is a portable crematory, and is drawn by a pair of horses.

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The Parents' Association of America.

The Parents' Association of America held a very interesting meeting in New York last week. The society was formed last May, and among its members are the Rev. Charles H. Eaton, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, Mrs. Rainsford, and Charles Rollinson Lamb.

Several other speakers expressed their opinion as to the truth of Solomon's words that to spare the rod meant to spoil the child, but the climax of the meeting occurred when Mrs. Winterburn took the floor. She is a wife of a woman, with flashing black eyes and a spirited manner, and judging from what she said on the matter of paternal instruction has the most unique ideas on correcting children.

Dr. Winterburn has called physical advice, I think there is a better mode of correction, only to be described as isolation. I believe that children should be isolated from the rest of the family. One of the most humiliating things I knew of when my children were small that far more productive of good results than any whipping was to compel them to eat alone at a separate table.

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Dr. George William Winterburn.

Dr. George William Winterburn, who said: "I believe that the time to correct a child begins almost from its birth. It is during the first four years of life, which are marked by no great degree of reasoning power, that I think corporal punishment, or more vulgarly speaking, spanking, to be the best form of correction. Even in a very small child fretfulness can be silenced by an admonitory slap."

The audible murmur of amusement which followed Dr. Winterburn's remarks subsided as the Rev. S. S. Sewall, the Swedenborgian minister, arose. He said: "I do not agree with all that Dr. Winterburn has said, for while I do not deny the efficacy of times of what Henry Ward Beecher has called physical advice, I think there is a better mode of correction, only to be described as isolation."

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French Schools.

"Every child in France at this hour," says the accomplished minister in a well-known story, "is studying the same lesson, and it is practically the same for every undergraduate still. Uniform knowledge and uniform precision, with uniform justice, for every young citizen are the aims, even if what are commonly reckoned the essential qualities of the French mind are unquestionably developed."

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Liberalism.

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