PASSING OF THE PIONEERS.

One by one the brave hearts who bore in British Columbia, and prepared well of the lawless hunters, and our woods the path for the comfortable living in these later times, are passing to their account. Yesterday another of the Old Guard answered the call to lay down his erms and enter into peace, and many a comrade who learned to love and esteem the veteran who has just passed away, and many who came to know him in the later years of his life, will mourn as for the loss of one whose place cannot be

merchant and an excellent citizen Mr. province. The game act expressly says Dixi H. Ross was a kindly man, and higher praise than that no man can pass upon the character of another. In Vic- in any part of the province. Is anyone toria and throughout the province there is many a one who has been helped and encouraged by the word or deed of the killed for food? It is a gross insult to

The decease of each of those grand old men is almost a historic event in the affairs of this province, for they each carry away with them into the unknown, unwritten and unrecorded memories of the time when British Columbia was young, and in that sense each death amongst them is a blow to the province, not to mention the strong sense of personal loss that every one who knows them must feel.

A new race is entering into possession

MASSACRE OF THE GAME.

From a trustworthy source we learn in defiance of the provisions of the act. | Columbia's best papers. We are assured that on Sunday, July 9th, last, two men in gum-boots, accompan-Florence Lake, and there and in the neighboring ponds hunted all day, killing large numbers of young ducks. The men who did this appeared to have no scruples as to the size of the birds, for even the callow ducklings were butchered along with the larger birds. It is, of course, hardly credible that grown men in their sober senses would commit such a crime, but there is not the slightest, doubt that we have been correctly informed. The act says, section 10:

"It shall be unlawful to catch, kill, destroy, or pursue, or to buy, sell or expose for sale, show or advertisement, any of the game birds or animals during the close seasons, and prohibited times of sale set out in the following schedule B, which is deemed to be part of this act, or otherwise contravene the provisions thereof."

Section 13 further makes it clear that the intention of the act is to protect the game effectually; it runs:

"No person shall buy or sell, or have in his or her possession, any of the said of any such birds or animals, during the lumbla is not likely to be brought about up" was watching him all the time, and beried in which they are so protected." by the Conservative members of the lumble is not likely to be brought about had him covered with his "gun."

Then as to the powers of constables section twenty gives them the widest make themselves a laughing stock by the prisoner's attorney ridiculed the case were, "at home" at the Royal Institute David Elliot, Robt, McCoskey and Wm. latitude to search and apprehend suspected offenders or enter and examine suspected premises, and any person found country so long give British Columbia committing the offences mentioned may the representation the Tory members and be apprehended without a warrant by any constable or peace officer, and forthwith taken before a justice of the peace, who has the power to inflict fines up to one hundred dollars or sentence to imprisonment.

It is unlawful to shoot or destroy ducks between March 1st and August 31st, or to buy, sell, expose them for sale, show or advertisement at any time during the close season. Yet here we have positive assurance that ducks have been slaughtered with the utmost impunity within a Roberts in the dark early on Tuesday short distance of Victoria, in the middle

of July. Another outrage that is being commit ted, and that ought to be put down with a strong hand before it is too late to interfere is the killing of blue grouse cocks by so-called sportsmen during the spring and summer. This is a very serious matter, owing to the fact that the blue grouse do not pair, one cock taking line they could not tell where they were, charge of a number of hens. The killing and that they poached on American watof the cocks makes it impossible for the hens to rear their young: deprived of the protection and assistance of the male birds the hens scatter and become unproductive, thus threatening the very existence of the species. If the blue possible, the loss of the men's boats and grouse paired like other birds the damage would not be so great, as on the death of the male bird the hen could

easily mate with another. But under the present absurd non-protective act it is often the case that those ary unsportsmanlike gunners shoot the hens, too, during the close season, and this accounts for the large numbers of the unintentionally. Earnestly recommend young of the blue grouse found dying of that a light be placed close to the boun- ed in juil at the barracks on the comstarvation or actually starved to death.

Then how is it that anybody can procure at many of the hotels, restaurants and boarding houses in the province game of almost any kind known in British Columbia in the very middle of the close season? It is simply because the government fails to enforce the law and make an example of the criminals who commit those enormities. We are within the mark in declaring there is not a provision of the British Columbia game act that is not being treated with contempt every day of the year under the present fish industry at Angeles.

condition of things. Our most valuable game animals as well as the ordinary kinds are falling fast before the weapons

Will the government, the boards of trade and the other institutions organized for the general benefit of the protinue without making some effort to stop it and save the species now threatened with extirpation? There is the case of the deer-slaughterers; we are told that in the event of the company now at law in deer skins making out their esse thirty Besides being a successful, enterprising thousand more are ready to leave the (clause 28) that it shall be unlawful to kill deer at any time for their hides alone going to try to get the public to believe that all those thousands of deer were the intelligence to pretend anything of the kind. The game act should be amended at once so as to prevent any person whomsoever, Indian or white, from killing game of any kind under any pretext during the close season, and the law of trespass should be enforced rigorously in every case where a conviction is obtainable. Until these things be done the ger of extermination.

Mr. R. E. Gosnell, formerly provincial of this great domain made ready for librarian, has assumed control of the their occupation by the hard work of the Greenwood Miner. The people of that of his weapon. It is one of the peculiariold-timers. As the late-comers stand by thriving little city are to be congratulated the graves of the pioneers they may upon having amongst them one of the feel thankful that the early development ablest writers and one of the best informof this province fell into the hands of ed men in the province. Mr. Gosnell's men who were an honor to the British work as provincial librarian was of the race, and for whose presence the world greatest service to the province, and his was the better, and who went hence mastery of the details connected with the amidst the sincere sorrow and regret of history and resources of British Colum-Lia must give him great advantages in his work as editor. Mr. Gosnell has had a lengthy experience of newspaper work in various parts of the Dominion, and unthat other game besides deer are being der his care the, Greenwood Miner can wantonly slaughtered in the close season, hardly fail to take rank as one of British

Colonel Prior is quite unnecessarily in a state of nerves over the quarantine mainied by two hunting dogs, drove out to tained here. He says "the people of British Columbia are a little nervous about the danger of bubonic plague and would like to be assured that everything possible had been done to avert such danger." It may comfort the alarmed but gallant Colonel to learn that the people of British Columbia have at the quarantine station one of the most efficlent officers in the Dominion, and that the guardianship of the public health of cerned, could not be in better hands.

> Through our Vancouver correspondent ers." Colonist this morning saying there was a meeting of the ward committees in Vancouver last night at which Mr. Cotton was denounced and a citizens' ticket Tyson, who declares no such meeting was held. Hence that report in the Colenist is a deliberate falsehood.

Cabinet representation for British Coperiod in which they are so protected." by the Conservative members from the their speeches and actions. Why did not the Tory governments which ruled this organs are so noisy about now?

SEIZURE OF FISHING BOATS.

Six Canadian Fishermen Arrested by United States Authorities - They Unintentionally Trespass on American Waters.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, July 22.-Six Canadian ishermen lost their bearings off Point morning, and drifted into American An American cutter in charge waters. of a United States deputy marshal and a fish warden from Washington state ran afoul of the boats with all their nets spread. The men were arrested and their boats and tackle confiscated and taken to Blaine. July 26 was set for the sale of the confiscated property.

The fishermen complain that there be ing no light to designate the boundary ers unintentionally.

As soon as the news was conveyed to set humming with messages for the purpose of laying the facts before the officials at Washington, D. C., to prevent, if tackle.

Mr. George R. Maxwell, M. P., sent the following message to Sir L. H. Davies, Minister for Fisheries: "Six fishing boats seized by an American cutter for fishing south of imaginboundary line at Point Roberts, Held in Blaine. Sale threatened. Fish ermen state there is no light or beacon guide them and that they trespassed

-The Port Angeles Eastern Railway she had given two promissory notes ag-Company have floated their bonds and gregating \$12,500. purchased 10,000 tons of steel rails, 6 000 by sailing vessel to Port Angeles. Ties Orton and Mabel Hummelin. They had are being distributed along the line of eloped and were about to be road from Port Angeles to Morse's when the girl's father invoked the aid Canon. The railway company's sawmill of the police authorities. will run next week. Negotiations are Alexander McDonald, through his sec pending for the erection of the largest retary, John Doherty, caused the arrest,

The Story of "Hands-Up"

vince permit this cruel slaughter to con- How the Famous Pinkerton Detective Picture Came to be Drawn.

regard to the export of eighteen thousand A Print of It Is Now the Property of the Provincial Police.

> In the sergeant's room of the provincial police department in the court house building, there hangs a print which never fails to attract the attention of the visitor. It represents a highwayman, with an orthodox black mask obscuring the upper part of the face, and through which his eyes gleam with a sinister expression along the barrel of a revolver levelled directly before him.

As the visitor enters he will soon notice But if he passes to the other side movement and that he is still under the baneful glance of the bandit's eyes and ties of the picture that no matter in what position it is faced, whether from the front, from either side, from above or from below, the subject has the observer constantly under his eye and his gun. The prints, which were made for the Pinkerton Detective Agency, have an in-

teresting history. The picture was first seen in 1890, by Mr. Pinkerton at the Owl saloon, a not ed sporting resort in Spokane, Wash. "Doc" Brown, the proprietor, was an old acquaintance of Mr. Pinkerton's, and through him Mr. Pinkerton learned that artist named Ludcke, well known in the western states as the "Cowboy Artist." The model was an old scout and trapper who lived about Spokane for many years. and was known there by the nick-name of "Death on the Trail." Mr. Ludcke obtained the suggestion for this picture from the following incident of western

A masked highwayman had robbed several gambling houses at different points in the west, by suddenly springing into the room, and, with a big revol ver presented, commanding "Hands up," keeping employees and players in this position until the robbery was committed. the highwayman then backing out of the room, warning all not to attempt to fol-

At Reno, Nevada, he held up and rob-British Columbia, so far as entrance of bed a faro bank located in a hotel near diseases from foreign countries is conthe railroad depot. The proprietor, several of the employees and guests present had the reputation of being "gun fight

we learn that the report published in the A suspect was arrested for this rob bery, and a large 48 calibre revolver, to gether with several hundred dollars in gold coin was found in his valise. his trial several of those present at the time of the robbery attempted to idenwas formed, is flatly denied by Mr. A. M. tify him as the masked highwayman. When it came to the cross-examination of witnesses the "gun-fighters" who were present when the robbery was commit-ted, in order to account for their nonresistance, each testified that the "hold

On these statements (the good char could not "cover" with his "gun" a doz- by the Hon. Mrs. Howard, they had en persons at the same time, therefore the suspect was honorably acquitted.

Ludcke, the "Cowboy Artist." who happened to be in the court room at the was carried out by the following Can- went in with the rush a year or two ago. time, claimed that be could produce a adian artists: Mr. J. R. Wilkes, of the party has done very well, although picture of a man with a pistol covering | Montreal; Miss Ccusineau, of Toronto; | none of them lay claim to any particuany number of persons at the same time, Mr. Raoul de Lacroix, of Montreal; Miss just as the witnesses had testified. The sketch entitled "Hands Up," was the

result of Ludcke's efforts. Mr. Pinkerton, fancying the urged "Doc" Brown to have Mr. Ludcke paint in oil for him a life-size picture of the masked highwayman; this Mr. Brown did and presented it to Mr. Pinkerton. Mr. Pinkerton's personal interin the picture arose from the fact that "the suspect" arrested at Reno. Nev., was one of their detectives, at that time working secretly in Reno on an important railroad wrecking case for one of the overland roads. He was so situated at the time that he could not, in justice to the work he was engaged upon, disclose his identity. This suspicious circumstance, according to the keepers of the faro bank and the "gun-fighters," made another strong point against him A year later the Pinkertons caused the arrest in Colorado, on the charge of highway robbery, of one Frank Shercliffe, alias Kid McCoy, who proved to be the masked highwayman at Reno, Nev. He was taken by the Pinkertons to Harrison Vancouver the wires to Ottawa were County, Iowa, where he was put on trial, convicted and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment on the charge of highway robbery of a jewelry salesman. Although only 24 years old Shercliffe was one of the most desperate criminals in the West.

> IN THE "SKOOKUM HOUSE." A Lady Mine Operator of Dawson

Lands in Jail. Late arrivals from Dawson report that after many transactions of a peculiar nature, Mrs. La Belle Vincent, one of Dawson's mine operators, has been land- had ventured too far when he sank. As dary, also that you will correspond with plaint of Henry Lovely. The warrant of Washington to prevent the ruin of the arrest was based on the new capias ordimen, owning the boats, through confis- nance. It charges that Mrs. Vincent shouted encouragement to the struggling

sawmill on the coast by Wisconsin parton the charge of theft, of Alex. Morrison, ties, and the establishment of a frozen one of his numerous partners. Doherry claimed Morrison had purloined 2541/2

unces of gold from Nos. 24 and 25 below upper discovery, on Dominion creek.

Michael C. Eschwerge, whose swinding operations on the Yukon kept him in trouble much of the time, is dead at Dawson, Fever killed him. He had several times fled from the camp after seuring by questionable methods, from miners, sums ranging from \$100 up. Once he fled to Circle City, where his victim followed him, and though in American territory, placed Eschwirge under arrest and took him back to Dawson. Eschwerge was a resident of London where he leaves a widow. He has a

son on the Yukon. Roy Emerson seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. died recently at Dawson from the result of the injury. He was 35 years old single, and a native of Bangor, Me.

A VALUABLE LECTURE. Prof. Fletcher Entertains and Instructs the Saanich Farmers.

South Saanich, B. C., July 22 .- (Special)-Under the auspices of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute, Dr. Fletcher, of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, lectured on "Agricultural Weeds" last evening.

Mr. Dean, the president of the Institute, took the chair, the deputy minister of agriculture was present, and after a few remarks by these gentlemen on the that the eyes and the gun are both di-rected towards him and even the most Fletcher began by pointing out the necesphlegmatic individual will experience an sity of calling things by their special or child would detect it under its more unidea that plants breathe, showing that they feed and drink by leaf and root, pressions of the country through which and with great humor and good acting they pass. elicited roars of laughter by saving he like to be roots? Deprive them of their the picture was painted by a German again into deep rooted and shallow rootplants in the Canada thistle. He had seen a lot of these thistles on a railway track near Ottawa and had traced the roots ten feet deep and when near the hottom of the bank they had come

> thistles. Altogether, the lecture was probably the best ever listened to in the Agricult five miles from the outbreak, lights are not the money to work their claims. tural Hall. Dr. Fletcher knows now to rivet the attention of his hearers by a reasonable amount of humor. As an instance of urging the men to bring their wives to such meetings he said men do not like to make fools of themselves before ladies and that more business was done in less time when ladies were pre-

through and thrown up another bed of

A discussion followed, and the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the lecturer, the chairman and the deputy mini-

A special train conveyed some of the audience to Victoria

Successful Celebration. The High Commit si mer's t Home-Bi t day Dien r -Some Interesting Speeches.

The Dominion Day celebrations, which are such a regular fixture in the London the pleasure of receiving a large number of guests. An intersting programme Ella Walker, of Montreal; Miss Beatrice exception of T. Brown. Some of them La Palme, of Montreal: Mdle. Virginie Cheron and Mr. Avon Saxon, of Wolf- working on wages. ville, Nova Scotia; Miss Minnie Hope Morgan, of Toronto; Miss Alexandrina Ramsay, of Toronto; Miss Mary Jar- Minook a number of miners took pass- the mines, are protected by no constability dine Thomson, of Toronto; and Mr. Avon Saxon. Among the items in the of the diggings at that point was that belish police on the Canadian side, twell programme were a song, "The Land of youd two or three properties there were the Maple," written by Mr. H. H. Godfrey, of Toronto, and a recitation of Miss that there was a surfeit of men for all only one to represent the United States Paulin Johnson's "Ojistoh." One of the the gold which would be recovered. The features of the evening was Miss Jardine same story was told them of Seventy Harbor, Haines' Mission and all the sur Thomson's rendering of a difficult waltz Mile and other American camps. song, for which she was warmly con- St. Michaels, Cape Nome was regarded gratulated on all hands. She possesses as a fraud, and a number of men who sings with ease and refinement. Madame | with a report to the effect that a little Albani had expressed her intention of beach gold was there, but was so fine being present, but was obliged to attend and floury that it was extremely difficult at the State Concert at Buckingham to save. Palace by command. She, however, arrived later on in the evening, and sang 'Home, Sweet Home" and "God Save the Queen," to the great delight of the guests. A selection of music was play ed during the evening by the London Elysian orchestra.

BOTH WERE DROWNED.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ills., July 22.-Raymond Corfore a crowd to save Oscar Anderson. 18 years old, from drowning and both perished together before a throng of pleasure-seekers standing on the beach at Lincoln Park.

he arose to the surface, he cried for help. Corcoran, who is a good swimmer, tons of which will come via Cape Horn caused the arrest, at Forty Mile, of John park policeman who heard the cries of married scene in a row boat. He was too late. The two came up for the third time locked in each other's arms, but sank again.

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A Hawaiian Vesuvius

The Volcaro of Mokuaweoweo Throws Up Fountains of Lava.

A Magnificent Yet Terrible Sight on the Island of Hawaii.

Hilo, Hawaii, Saturday, July 8 .- After term of rest and nearly complete idleness extending over a period of several years, the volcano of Mokuaweoweo has police station about 2 o'clock this morn again broken out, and gives promise of one of the greatest demonstrations ever furnished by the volcanoes of Hawai.

The eruption was first noted at the Volcano house, where, early on the orning of July 4, the guests of the hotel were awakened by an explosion, and on making their way to the verandas elaborate displays of Pele's eruption ever given. The outbreak occurred on the side of Mauna Loa, at an elevation of uncanny feeling of unrest without read- names, giving an example of great loss about 10,000 feet, and in about the same game of this province must stand in daning the legend below the picture, "Hands by calling tumbling mustard, tumbling place as whence issued the flow of 1880weed. Everything smaller than a cat 81. Two immense fountains of lava of the room he will find that the pictured was designated by the term "bug:" yet were forced in the air to an elevation of highwayman apparently has followed his we might as well call a horse a pig unless we wanted to sell it. Speaking of the constant overflow from the mounth of the "French weed" of Manitoba. he protess we were rapidly formed the three lava ferred the name "stink weed;" he could flows which are now rapidly making see nothing resembling a Frenchman in their way down the mountain side to it, on the other hand every man, woman ward the sea. These streams of lava have each taken different directions, savory title. He brushed away the old and the rapidity of their movements is dependent on the obstructions and de

> The smaller flow is in the direction of knew lots of men and oh! wouldn't they | Kilauea and is now about twenty miles distant from the hotel. What is appar drink by turning feet or roots up into ently the second flow in size is on the the air, and men or weeds will perish. Hilo side, and as nearly as can be esti-Plants were divided into one year, two mated will take about the same course year and many years' duration, and these as the Wailumu river. The third flow, which has taken its way towards the ed plants, giving example of deep rooted | Kau side, is to all appearances the largest lava flow yet witnessed on the island, and seems to be making rapid progress in its path of destruction. eruption shows no signs of abatement and the sight by night and the early morning hours is one of unusual grandeur and brilliancy. At the Volcano house, which is probably some twentynot required through the night, and the ountain is brightly illuminated.

> > ed nightly by interested crowds. From the Wailuku bridge the illumination is to be seen directly up the river, and the an utterly inadequate judicial system. the overflow as it is seen through the is in possession of a rich find he clouds and smoke make a picture at all he can to keep it hushed up. Englishtimes so werrd and always so grand that men repeatedly put up notices of pro-

sland for the past thirty years, and who ed, \$25 must be deposited with the auhas witnessed all the outbreaks during the the the the mine-owner must keep his hands folded that time, says this seems to be the most extensive of all, starting as it did pending a long wait for the time on the so far from the summit, and the prospect of a long siege is favorable.

NANAIMOITES RETURN. Gus. Szeffen of the Coal City Arrived by the Garonne.

Mr. Gus. Steffen, formerly of Na- the lack of protection by the governnaimo, arrived home last night from Klondike, having come down from St. season, this year took a two-fold form.

On Friday evening, June 30th, the high

City men, among whom were S. P.

A large number of desperate characters are banded together, and a hold-city men, among whom were S. P. On these statements (the good character of the suspect having been proved) commissioner and Lady Strathcona Mitchell, T. Brown, Chas. Swanson, way, is imminent. These men are minout of court, claiming that one man of Painters, Piccadilly, where, assisted Gray. Coming over from Vancouver he have lost all they had in a dogged fight had with him Messrs. Benson and against fate. They have long since Casey, of this place, who have also been

in Dawson for some time. Like most of the Nanaimo men who lar wealth. All of them intend to return to Dawson in the fall, with the own claims, but the majority have been

The group came down the river on the Monarch without any accident. At age down the river, and their opinion lary whatever. There are mounted Eng no claims there worth developing, and sweet and powerful soprano voice, and went up and visited the camp came back

Mauna Lon Surposed To Have Been Destroyed by an Explosion - A Sea of Lava.

San Francisco, July 22.—The officers of the steamer Australia, which arrived coran, 14 years old, risked his life be- yesterday from Honolulu, say it would not surprise them to hear that there had been a fearful explosion of the great volcano and that Mauna Loa is no more. After leaving Honolulu the ship ran into a remarkable cross sea, which the tache in those countries. As an attac crew thought was caused by a submarine Anderson, who was learning to swim, disturbance of unusual force. A bluish vapor hung over the water for days and cially competent to deal with electrical heavy cloud, shaped like an umbrella. came from the direction of the volcano.

When talking about the eruption of the volcano, Chief Officer Lawless said: was about to leave the country for the youth and hurried to his assistance. As "The afternoon that we left Honolulu purpose of defrauding Lovely, to whom he again appeared Corcoran caught him the evening papers contained the news around the neck. He made but a few that the lava flow was within ten miles strokes when he threw up his hands with of Hilo and traveling steadily. The in-The Dawson mounted police had also a cry and both sank again from sight. A ter-island steamers were crowded with passengers. Some of the people were the burdens of the Empire. At the pres the people on the shore, hurried to the going to view the eruptions and others were going to see how their families and relatives were faring. In my opinion the whole crest has been blown off, and if the waters of the sea have found their way into the crater, then the whole island has been shattered. In no other way can I account for the peculiar experience after leaving Honolulu."

BROOKLYN RAILWAY STRIKE.

Service No Longer Interrupted -- A Serious Mishap -Car Upset and Seven Policemen injured.

(Associated Press.) New York, July 22.-The street railway men's strike in Brooklyn has ceased to interrupt the business of the lines The schedules of the various surface railroads are to-day practically restored, and maintained throughout the city and suburbs.

Aside from the fact that rails and oc casional explosion torpedoes were placed on the tracks by sympathizers to fright en new motormen, nothing hindered general operations on the road during last night. A car on the Rockaway avenue line started from Adam's street ing with 13 policemen, in charge Sergt. Dillon, for Carnegie to relieve the force that has been on duty there. When the car reached Dumont avenue it ran off the "blind" switch and upset, throw ing all on board down a slight embankment. Seven policemen were cut and quite severely bruised. A surgeon was vitnessed one of the most grand and called and the injured men attended to

A Pipe Dream

Thos. W. Farnworth Imagines That the Fass Trains Will Be Held Up.

Says Desperate Characters Are Banded Together and Will Rob Trains.

Thomas W. Farnsworth, owner and representative of over two hundred gold claims in the Atlin district, who left Alaska July 4th, arrived here on Sunday and is registered at the Grand hotel, says the Examiner of July 18th. "I come," said Mr. Farnsworth "to organize a \$1,000,000 mining company in this city. I have bought up a large number of year-options on Alaskan quartz and placer mines, whose owners have struck it remarkably rich, but have "I am confident that the gold veins o country for many miles around the Southern Alaska are of fabulous rich-

From Hilo the sight has been witness. no one can tell just what is there, be oright red from the huge mountains and The consequence is that whenever a man tests on American claims. This means George Patty, who has resided on this judge's calendar when his case comes up

for settlementi" Mr. Farnsworth is Past Grand Chief of the Arctic Brotherhood, a large and influential fraternity, the only secret organization of the far north, and former publisher of the Dyea Trail. He made the following statement yesterday on

ment of life and property in Alaska: "A large number of desperate char ers who have been 'grub-staked' and closed their minds to finding treasure, and disgusted with their prospects, and discouraged, have settled down to eat up what they have left. They are de termined to stop at nothing. William Liebenom, a detective in the employ of some of the people in Alaska, has been working on the roads, disguised as a la boring man, and he told me of plots now being hatched to effect one of the biggest robberies in the history of the coast. The trains, which carry large quantities of gold of enormous value, taken from miles north of Skagway, Marshal Shoot and preserve order in Dyea, Pryami rounding district. This leaves the road running twelve miles over the most dans gerous part of the country entirely protected Something must be done re-enforce the small number of mounted police."

BRITAIN'S NAVAL POLICY.

London, July 21.—The Right Hon George Goschen, first lord of the admit alty, discussing the shipbuilding vote in he House of Commons to-day, said that there had been no change in the poli of foreign governments, and so there was nothing to induce the British government to change theirs, which was maintain equality with the fleets of Russia and France, in whose programme however, he saw no menace to Englan Alluding to the use of electricity in t navy, Mr. Goschen said: "Both the United States and Japan are now nav powers sufficiently important to make us think we ought to have a naval at to the Washington embassy, the govern ment is going to appoint an officer espe matters."

During the consideration of the office vote dealing with the subject recruiting, Mr. George Wyndham, P liamentary secretary to the war offic and member for Dover, said it was diffi cult to approach the colonies on the st ject, unless they displayed a disposit to volunteer their assistance in sharing ent moment, however, proposals were b ing submitted for Canada's consideration, the nature of which he could not now indicate.

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The School Trustee Statement Made Worship.

No School for Orph Teachers Appointed Question.

Considerable business was st night's meeting of the rustees, and several spe an ordinary moment wer hem one by Trustee with the financial question assertion made a few the Mayor to the effect th emands of the board re imposition of an ad exation.

Chairman McMicking w esent at the commencer og which was called for 7: Hall was asked by unan in his stead. Mr. M uring the discussion of mmittee of school mana; There were present in halrman, Trustees Mrs. G. McCandless, Dr. Le Marchant, and Secretary reading and adoption of th last meeting and the applications for positions raff, the report of the on the attendances duri was put in and ordered the minutes. It read as f Enro High School ... Spring Ridge Victoria West outh Park Girls' Central Boys' Central

North Ward This shows a percent on. The punctuality per 163 cases of tardiness l truancy case, in the shown in the report. The finance co the payment of accouother report came from tee recommending that assistant to the secretar \$20 a month, and that the following resolution: "That the trustees schools approve of the New Westminster trustee above the statutory hold of public instruction b four days as holidays; di be selected by each city it may deem best, and be instructed to ascerta Vestminster trustees w they propose taking in his was adopted with then came the report fro

agement committee as f 1. That the matter of the provincial board which attention has trustees of the New W s not one in which the as such, are sufficiently rant action on their pe

"2. That the proposal t the Orphan's Home be I the reason that it wo pointment to the staff of than would otherwise "3. That in view of largely increased atten several of the school eachers be appointed." "4. That the supply orized to equip the the Spring Ridge school "5. That the recom city superintendent in tionery fees be adopte with the by-laws now i

The report was tak clause, and Trustee ! adoption of section 1. up because of the action minster board. There some objection to the cinals of High schools Victoria trustees could to do with it. He cou In the discharge of his er, and if the idea w the two High school board would not be i there not be the same the principals of privat

Mrs. William Grant

agree with Mr. Marcha that no one could help their own pupils were Mr. McCandless seco the clause and the The adoption of cla Trustee Marchant, fi ground that there was ing sectional discord would entail the empl tional teacher, and th be distinctly injurious the children in the O them to their own the opportunity of mi ren in the public scho such restriction wou mark of charity being and he had seen son in one of the finests in the world, Georg

Mrs. William Grant Mr. Marchant had so less said he would b see any sectionalism also strongly oppose lives being made more able by their being o tunity of going to th other children.

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