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HON. MR. BEAVE Mr. Semlin, "That be granted for a ret collected at Ainswor different heads of r year 1891-92, and fi December, 1892." ( Hon. Mr. TURNER PIT

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MR. FORSTER mov Keith, "That an add the Lieutenant-Gover cause to be laid befor showing the business anowing the business County Courts of the 1889, 1890, 1891 and district, for each y number of plaints claimed; number of issued, total amount judgment summonses judgment summonse involved ; number of er of Speedy Th

MR. MUIR'S DR. MILNS asked lecretary the followin he answers attached Q. Why was a tea maded to John N. Mul because he failed to cause he failed to nts of Section 56 of Q. Why was a "read Muir in July, 1 iled to satisfy the read of the School Act. Q. Why was a tem ach in the South Co the school trustees, in favor of John N. use the tr

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the Board of School T ernment were still to co one-half of the amount would, for obvious reas great deal of friction be Department and the v It was proposed to mee paying to the city boar per capita based on the attendance of pupils in It might be interesting

It might be interesting the House to see what



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White. White to play and mate in three moves Checker problem No. 203: White. 1.. 6 to 2 2..16 to 11

Black. 1..24 to 20 2..15 to 8 3..10 to 14 3.. 2 to 7 4.. 1 to 6 5..12 to 3 4.. 8 to 10 Drawn Chess problem No. 206: White. 1..B to K B 6 3..R-K Kt 8 ch 8.K-Q 3 mate Black. 1. Castles 2. K moves

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eker Problem No. 204-By A. J. 

White. White to play and draw. Chess Problem No. 204—By W. Meredith Black.



LONDON, Feb. 22 .- The Standard in aleader on the silver question in the United States, this morning, compares President Harrison's attitude with that of Nero fid-Harrison's attitude with that of Nero fid-dling while Rome burned, and ang-gests ironically that the Americans must be proud of their chief magistrate. Anything more hopeless than his ability to grasp the situation," continues the Standard, "cannot be con-ceived. It seems that there must be a severe shock in America before the people will show themselves wiser than their rulers and stop the creation of silver coin certificates circulated as money of full value." AV.

The suggestions as to costume that come in articles on Hawaii indicate that annexation would be something of an off-set to the crinoline invasion that is im-

any wind arise in the meantime. The main central support for the big enclosure will run from two braces alongside the mainmash back to the stern, and will be solidly held in place. From this beams will be laid four feet apart down to the sides of the ship, where they will rest upon the gunwale

feet apart down to the sides of the ship, where they will rest upon the gunwale secured by bolts and iron straps to a huge piece of timber which is to be bolted right to the side of the ship and will extend the whole length. To further secure these beams strong iron rods will be run from them to the cross beams of the lower deak on opposite sides, thus affording every possible security for the heavy lift. Canvas will be laid over the beams, covered by a sheathing of two-inch planks all carefully caulked and when completed the dam will be air tight and water tight. It is proposed to throw the whole of the cargo of coal over board and in the forward part of the ship to put a piece of false deak so that the water in the bottom of the ship, when that over it is pumped out, will have a certain amount of lifting power. G. STUART OGEVIE. task of successfully dramatizing Charles Kingsley's magnificent historical novel, "Hypatia." Mr. Ogilvie was engaged in this work about six years. Beerbohm Tree, the great English actor, recently produced "Hypatia" at the London Hay-market thesiter. The play scored an im-mediate hit, and a long career is predicted for it. The author, Mr. Ogilvie, is a law-yer.

bottom of the ship, when that over it is pumped out, will have a certain amount of lifting power. All the timbers, beams, etc., will be out and fitted into their positions on the model before work on the ship itself is commenced at all. The holes will all be bored and as much work as can be done on shore, will be done so that it will only take about forty-eight hours of continued fair weather to place the offer dism in posi-tion. This done, the final attempt to float the ship will be unceesful unless there is in the interim some extraordinary weather. Tam taking all precautions human fors-sight can devise, "he said yesterday, " and an hoping tor success. This is what should have been done bug ago and would have been done but that so much money was already spent on pontoons, etc., and we visued it best to exhaust every befort to use the material thus on hand. I don't know of a single instance in which the en-plosed coffer dam has been used in this way before, and when the San Pedro is afloat and running again, I shall think I have done.

