secret of the fact that he desired to not shrink from his task, retire from political life, so that the It is quite true, as our contemporary justice, after the manner of the dealings public life ever since. He continued out" at the same time. Premier and Attorney-General of his native province till 1879, and came up to Ottawa as a member of the Federal Parliament in 1882. For fourteen years he shared the adversities of the Liberal take a look around and try to discover played a sagacity which will be increasparty in opposition. In 1896 he became the sources of the tremendous quantities ingly appreciated in the developments of trucks—three in front of the engine and ful practitioners at the bar.

and that there will be no just cause of should take the matter seriously. complaint of the opinions of theorists with no practical knowledge of local cir cumstances imposing an impassable barrier to the successful operation of our

A MIGHTY POWER.

or mature, that has reared its head in lic sentiment. the Federal governments that it has run was not brought to the scaffold until the

news of his appointment to the Supreme states, that there are times to speak and with Czolgosz, would go far to convince Court Bench occasioned no surprise. Al- seasons when silence is golden. It can- the people of the United States that though he has taken an active part in not always judiciously discriminate, as lynching is not necessary to the preser-public affairs from his youth, Sir Louis witness the article to which we refer. has never for any length of time relin- Whatever failures to do its duty may be order in any community which claims to NO ATTENTION PAID quished the practice of his profession. charged against the Times in the past, be civilized. That he will maintain the best traditions now its course is perfectly clear, and it and dignity for which the Bench of the begs the people of British Columbia to Dominion has become famous no one ac- pause and consider what position their quainted with the man for a moment province would have occupied to-day if doubts. He is now only in his fifty-sixth the decrepit Colonist of the older time. doubts. He is now only in his fifty-sixth the decrepit Colonist of the olden time her sister cities in Canada. She has been year. He was Attorney-General of had not been developed into a mighty Prince Edward Island at the time of Con- engine for the direction of public federation, at the early age of 29, and opinion. Our mornings are dull now Prime Minister at 31. He has been in because the Colonist and the sun "come

party in opposition. In 1896 he became Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the Laurier cabinet. He was admitted to of? Some of the continental countries are the practice of law 35 years ago, and doing a roaring business and they suc- The rates will be made as low as poshas long been one of the most success- ceed by some means or other in deliver- sible consistent with the efficient maining their goods. Perhaps sufficient at- tenance of the system and the payment there was any danger, and after a tire-The vacancy in the cabinet is of su- tention has not been paid to this phase of interest on the capital sunk in the some night spent aboard the trucks and preme interest to British Columbia. of the question. Possibly men are being undertaking. When the time, which now coaches in the shunting yards at Pretoria The Minister of Marine and Fisheries smuggled in along with the goods. looms dimly up in the future, of govern-station, they were sleeping in fancied his own and the end compartment, where has jurisdiction over one of the most Kruger's money bags are deep, and the ment ownership of all natural monopolies security. important of our industries, regarding the old man is evidently patriotic enough to draws near, our successors in the direct the northern line on this side of Warmconduct of which considerable difference of opinion had arisen between practical men and the experts of the department Africa. His purpose in fleeing is now and the experts of the department of the indication of the affairs of Canada will have are women and children here."

Another Boer, whom the women the northern line on this side of Warmbaths, and Waterval itself is guarded by a much the less difficulty in solving the are women and children here."

Another Boer, whom the women the women the women the women the northern line on this side of Warmbaths, and Waterval itself is guarded by a small outpost. men and the experts of the department Africa. His purpose in fleeing is now problem. May the rude northern forces during the tenure of office of the retir- beginning to be understood. The British of nature deal gently with the wires and coaches several passengers, including ing Minister. There had been no change are feeding the helpless part and a great the service be altogether a reliable one. in the policy of the Minister as com- proportion of the able-bodied population pared with that of his predecessors. and the accumulations of the unjust ex-Changed conditions in the fishery in- actions of many years are being devoted in the present crisis in the affairs of Page. dustry and the competition of the Amerito the maintenance of the struggle British Columbia is the passage of a recan canneries across the Sound were reagainst them. We should not like to distribution bill, so that in case it be sponsible for the raising of the contro- venture on the assertion that the policy comes necessary to appeal to the people versy to a somewhat acute point. There- of conducting the war on the most hu- there will be the fullest guarantee that fore we are interested in a double meas- mane lines possible is a mistaken one, the bona fide sentiment of the province ure in the appointment of Sir Louis's but it is clear that it is going to prolong will be given expression to at the polls. successor. He should hail from British it indefinitely and that in the end the The government cannot gerrymander the Columbia and he should be capable of death list will probably be greater than constituencies, because it is admittedly rising above the traditions which have if the object had been the bringing of in a minority. If the leaders of the guided the department in the past. The hostilities to an end in the speediest various sections of the opposition think Premier should also depart from the possible manner. The old dogma that they can present an unbroken front on ways of his predecessors and refuse to war is war and nothing can take from it the various questions which are sure accede to the clamorings of the men of its barbarous character is likely to be to come before the House, one of them the East who affect to have all the proven true in this case also. With the should be entrusted with task of forming wisdom of the centuries accumulated loyal population pointing out that it pays a government. But they are not sure under their hats and seem to fancy better to be a rebel than a true and and some of them feel that the only they are wronged unless they are granted devoted subject, because the latter is fed way out is through a new election. positions on which they have no legiti- and clothed and a howl raised in Britain mate claim. Presuming that it is con- if he is not supplied with all the necessidered the time has not yet arrived to saries and many of the luxuries of life the various portions of the province of grant British Columbia her rights, we at the expense of the taxpayers, it is Quebec which they visited was so enhope the able man chosen to succeed Sir probably not to be wondered at that the thusiastic that some of the narrow little Louis will visit the principal localities Boers of Cape Colony and portions of Tory editors in the East have become over which his department exercises jur- the disturbed territory are about pre- quite "splenetic" in their references t isdiction, pay some attention to the ad- pared to take part in the fighting. It the demonstrations. The Duke and vice of practical men who may be pre- is not likely to be true, but it would Duchess have added to the imbecile fury sumed to know something of the busi- not be surprising if it were. The war of these truly loyal gentlemen by apnesses to which they are devoting their has made several things evident-among rearing to accept the language and the talents, their energies and their wealth others that the nations which go to war actions of the French-Canadians as the

SWIFT JUSTICE.

with a celerity in the courts of New Tories out of office is mean and pitiable York State that is surely calculated to beyond measure. make the American people stare. The murderer will not linger long among the Hugh John Macdonald, the political Our esteemed contemporary was real living after the burial of his victim. Moses'of the great Conservative party cross again this morning. The Times In Canada we are accustomed to proceed who disappeared as completely from pubhad dared to suggest last night that the about such business in a comparatively political opinions of the Colonist are leisurely manner, probably in order that in Brandon as if he had been smitten by those of its owners, and that in a crisis public passions may be allowed to sub- an Egyptian plague, has appeared on such as we are confronted with in Brit- side and exercise no influence upon the the surface again and has spoken the ish Columbia at the present time if the course of justice. With us the law is final word after the manner of a man opinions of the people and the ambitions stern in its proceedings and unrelenting of the Premier come in conflict our in its decrees, and it goes about its busiof the Premier come in conflict our neighbor is not likely to be found espousing the popular cause. We judge that to be a perfectly reasonable conclusion. The natural result is that the be a perfectly reasonable conclusion. The natural result is that the decrees of the courts, and there is no of the stomach. The natural result is that the the office of the courts, and there is no of the stomach. The people have the fullest confidence in the decrees of the courts, and there is no of the stomach. The people have the fullest confidence in the decrees of the courts, and there is no of the stomach. The people have the fullest confidence in the decrees of the courts, and there is no other diseases are cured with it. Diseases which are caused by a diseased condition of the stomach. The people have the fullest confidence in the decrees of the courts, and there is no other diseases are cured with it. Diseases which are caused by a diseased condition of the stomach. The people have the fullest confidence in the dark three darks and it goes about its busing the people have the fullest confidence in the dark three darks and it goes about its busing the people have the fullest confidence in the dark three diseases are cured with it. Diseases which are caused by a diseased condition of the stomach. Dr. Pierce's public were present. The band of the Order dark three darks and the other organs. When the stomach are cured, then the three darks and the other organs. When the stomach are cured, then the other diseases are cured with it. Diseases which are caused by a diseased condition of the stomach are cured, then the other diseases are cured with it. Diseases which are caused by a diseased condition of the stomach are cured, then the stomach are cured, then the stomach are cured, then the stomach are cured with it. Diseases which are caused by a diseased condition of the stomach are cured with it. The band of the office are cured with it. The natural result is that the office are cured with it. The natural result is that the of may safely assume that it will be ex- "into their own hands." The case The fishing season on the Fraser oper tremely careful to say nothing that will against the assassin who was tried at ed with one strike and it promises to end prejudice any cause he desires to see ad. Buffalo was so clear, it will be said, that with another. The trouble in the first there was no necessity for delay. He instance could not have had its origin in The editor takes advantage of the was taken "rel-handed." The people fatness and consequent discontent, whoopening he fancies he sees to tell his were also determined that he should die ever may be tot blame for the second. readers about a few of the mighty works with the least possible delay, and it was Probably the men have grown fond of the Colonist has accomplished, or advo- natural that the lawyers assigned him excitement and wanted a little turmoil cated-which is the same thing in his by the courts should not care to run so that the season could be appropriate eyes—since he took charge. After a rethe risk of incurring popular odium by ly wound up. ference to the paper's past which implies interposing technical objections to the that it was a very contemptible sheet in procedure. The press dispatches report. those days, he proceeds to point out that that two anarchists have been lynched ing Oom Paul? He is said to be run for nearly five years the Colonist has in widely separated localities for merely ning short of funds, in which case all been doing more than any five papers in expressing approval of the deed of the millions he carried away with him British Columbia for the advancement Czolgosz, so that it is clear nothing less must have been expended upon the mys-

this favored province. Nor is that all. There are numerous examples to prove this favored province. Nor is that all. There are numerous examples to prove regular way.

It has made sacrifices for the good of the that when the victim of a murderous regular way. community which none but a strong stroke does not loom up large on the party paper can understand; in fact, it borizon of life and when the resources is marvellous that it has not been en- of the murderer are such as to command Koch's consumption theory, if possible tirely consumed on the altar of devotion the best legal talent the wheels of jus- It has appointed a commission of experts to its home and province. Our neighbor tice in the United States do not revolve has been so deeply imbued with the feel- so rapidly. A murderer in the state of and report upon the subject. The finding ing that there should be a thorough un- Washington lingered in jail in hope and will probably be of such weight as to derstanding between the provincial and fear for more than ten years. Durrant finally determine the most point. the risk of offending its political friends end of his father's resources was reachby the warmth with which it has labor- ed. There are hundreds of instances of cars in use in France at the present ed to promote this patriotic cause. And a similar kind, differing only in circumbehold the manner in which this labor of stances, which might be noted. Some love is regarded! Indifference on the commentators upon these things hold part of the government at Ottawa and that thus confidence in the law has been undermined and lynching made the popular method of executing swift and sure justice. The disquieting feature is that mobs lack discrimination, and in man cases destroy the life in innocent tude of the people. His experience is that of all great public benefactors. The ingratitude and indifference of to-day may become the appreciation and devotion of to-morrow. Even if the burden should be increased by tenfold and the sneers and rejection by the people of been undermined and lynching made the should be increased by tenfold and the with the progressive trend of humanity.

ests of British Columbia as all the other accept it would imply that the United Sir Louis Davies had made no we feel assured now that the editor will of the nations. It is extremely probable that a few samples of swift, inflexible

> Dawson has been removed from he position of comparative isolation and is rlaced in communication with "the outside" by telegraph. Business men will thoroughly appreciate the advantages of direct, instant connection with a district of such promise as our Canadian "Golden North." The Dominion ministers acted Daily Telegraph with the following de-How would it do for the British to hing the construction of the line and dis-

genuine outpourings and exhibitions of bearts filled with gratitude and affection to the heir to and present occupant of The case of Czolgosz was disposed of the throne. The spirit displayed by

lic view after his defeat by Mr. Sifton

who has just returned to consciousness.

of railways, fisheries, mining, farming, than speedy execution of the law upon terious, inexhausible Boer supplies. But of railways, asheries, mining, farming, than speedy execution of the law upon lumbering, or any other industry, infant the actual murderer would satisfy public sentiment.

The ex-President need not be afraid. The British government will furnish him with a generous pension on application in the

> The British government has decided to put an end to the controversy over of the very highest class to investigate

There are over six thousand motor

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR FOG. A good deal has been heard during the

Colonist under the stress of the circumstances should feel called upon to do as much for the advancement of the intermediate in the progressive trend of humanity. The latter theory is impossible of acceptation because of the extent of the ramifications of the lynching movement. To

TO WOMEN'S TERROR

Boers Prayed After Setting the Wreckage On Fire.

Bennet Burleigh furnishes the London with commendable promptness in begin- tails of the train wrecking near Water-

> The train consisted of a number of coaches in front of the guards' van. Those upon the train never fancied

Besides the officers there were in the

two ladies returning to Pietrusburg, Mrs. De Wilde and one child sixteen months old, and Mrs. Schultze and her in arms, and their nurse, Cora

That morning the line watchers had not reported upon the section in question. Those awake state that as the



the growing crops and ruin their pro-

are to the soil. They divert the nutri-tion which is necessary to sound health, and the body, instead of being strong and hardy, drags out a sickly existence. When the stomach is diseased, and the other organs of digestion and nutrition are involved with it, there is a constant loss of nutrition by the body. The stomache and its allied organs are not able to convert the foods into nourishment, and hence the body and its several organs are deprived of the necessary elements of vitality. What is known as "weak" heart or "weak" lungs, "weak" nerves and other forms of so-called weakness, are through the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures through the stomach diseases of heart, lungs, liver and other organs. It in-creases the activity of the blood-making lungs glands, so that the whole body is nourished by an abundant supply of pure blood, rich in the bright red corpuscles of health.

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Suffered for Years.

"My gratitude to you and your 'Golden Medical Discovery' is so great," writes Mr. Ross Martin, of Arlee, Mason Co., West Virginia, "that I am at a loss to find words to express my true feeling. I had suffered for a number of years with lung and throat troubles, and doctored with specialists, but got no better. Then I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after using it I was greatly relieved. I have all faith that it has saved my life.

"I have one of your medical books and think it a grand work."

Torpid Liver Cured.

"I was a sufferer from torpid liver for over a year," writes Mrs. Nora Willis, of Wheatfield, Jasper Co., Ind., "and could not sleep, nor eat but very little, and then it would cause me great distress. I tried several doctors but got no relief. Was advised by a friend to write to Dr. Pierce, which I did, and in a few days I received a letter advising me to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and also his 'Pleasant Pellets.' After I had taken only half a bottle I was greatly improved. I only took three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of the 'Pellets,' and, thanks to Dr. Pierce and his wonderful medicine. I am as well as ever in my life, and feel that life is worth living after all. "Last winter I took a severe cold which resulted in pleurisy. Tongue can not tell what I suffered. For two nights and two days I could not move without it nearly killed me. I told my husband I could not endure another night of suffering. The weather was so cold and stormy that it was almost too bad for any one to go six miles to town, but he went, and got a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, which gave me instant relief. I can say that for all pains that I have tried it for it has worked like magic. We keep a bottle of the 'Smart-Weed' in the house all the time. I cannot thank Dr. Pierce enough for what he has done for me."

Constipation has almost countless consequences. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and cure its consequences. They should always be used with "Golden Medical Discovery," when the use of a laxative is indicated.

train was toiling through the cutting, a negro was seen to raise his hand, and instantly a Boer discharged two nes, derailing the train, smashing the armored truck and injuring some soldiers. The same instant a fierce musketry fire was poured into every part of the train from the top of the cutting, which was above the height of

the open trucks. My informants estimate that the enemy numbered about one hundred. An attempt was made to reply by such soldiers as were able to grip their rifles.

Colonel Shot Dead.

Colonel Vandeleur started up and shouted, "Ladies and men, lie down!" Mrs. De Wilde shut her eyes and placed the babies under the seats, and lay down on the floor. The children and their mo thers were-screaming. The isillade appeared to last a long time, certainly several minutes. An officer was running along the train, calling on the men to e down and fire.

The Boers jumped upon the coaches and trucks, and a man, who said he was Hinton, and had waited three weeks to trap the train, went shouting up and down the line boasting.

was wearing uniform, belts, revolver. He probably declined to surrende whereupon the Boer who had burst into the carriage instantly fired a bullet, penetrating the heart, the colonel falling dead in the carriage corridor between

the ladies were.

Another Boer, whom the won enemy did not cease firing, their bullets passing in all directions through the

Wounded the Nurse. Another Boer put up his Mauser and leliberately fired at and wounded Nurse

Mrs. De Wilde and Mrs. Schultze saw what happened, but were unable prevent the act

train and passengers, taking from offi-cers, men and women their money, jewellery and clothes—even the boots Major Beatson was stripped of every-

ne said was an old friend. The Boers took all the passengers' lugeage including the contents of the women's boxes. They were assisted by a number of natives to put the articles nto sacks, which were strapped upon

these were all carried off. Two natives were also shot, one mortally in two places. When the work of robbing the passengers, and ed and dead were removed by our officers nd men, and the Boers set fire to the wreckage.

Boers Knelt and Prayed. At this stage a Boer shouted out, "Let s kneel and pray, and thank God," and hen was beheld the spectacle of the ma-ority of the Boers kneeling and praying. rom that indication I think that prob as ever touched their hearts or their spirits.

The enemy also exploded a third mine over a mile in the rear to prevent assistance arriving from Pretoria. Many Boers broke up their Mausers in order to arm themselves with Lee-Metfords.

Col. Vendeleur's Funeral. Lieut.-Col . Vandeleur was interred

which included the expeditions to Eg- walk about the city at night and in

part in the Omdurman campaign, where weeks, and the police of New York he was wounded, and where for the suddenly found themselves attending to fourth 'time his name occurs in dis- business.

return to the scene of war almost before he was really cured.

AMERICAN HUMORISTS.

The coming season of the Century Maga-dine will be "A Year of American Humor." the "Rough Riders," a body compris-contributions have already been engaged ing men of every creed, rank and protributions have already been engaged from the best known American writers of humorous stories and sketches, including Mark Twain, F. P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Frank R. Stockton, Ollean Partial of the Cuban war. Roosevelt was the lieutenant-colonel, and led in the Mark Twain, F. P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Frank R. Stockton, Oliver Berford, George Ade, Edward W. Townsend ("Chimmle Fadden"), Ruth McEnery Stuart, Gelett Burgess, Tudor Jenks, Charles Battell Loomis, Joel Chandler Harris and others. Attention will be paid during the year to American humor of the past. In the November Century Professor W. P. Trent, of Columbia University, will write "A Retrospect of American Humor," for the illustration of which The Century has procured portraits of nearly two score of the best known of the older humorists, including "Fetroleum V. Nasby," John G. Saxe, including the results were losted to the presidence of the older humorists, including "Fetroleum V. Nasby," John G. Saxe, including the results were losted to the celebrated charge up San Juan hill. He made himself exceedingly popular with his men, for he shared their dangers and discomforts, so much so that "they. Swore by Teddy."

In 1898 Mr. Roosevelt was selected Governor of New York state, and at the time this was considered by many as but a stepping-stone to the Presidency of the United States. His career here was characterized by the same vim and energy and desire for reform that had stamped his administration in the Agricultural Hall.

Trains leave Hillisde Avenue Station at Talms leave Hillisde Avenue Station at Talms. In 1998 at the celebrated charge up San Juan hill. He made himself exceedingly popular with his men, for he shared their dangers and discomforts, so much so that "they.

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Live Stock to morning. Horse Races, necluding Indian at the time this was considered by many at 2:30 o'clock. Also Log Chopping and Station at 1998 and 1999 and 1

A new and wonderful brake for electric cars is being introduced, which in the case of accident drops to the rails and wheels Apart from his political and the case of accident drops to the rails and wheels of accident drops to the rails and wheels of accident drops to the case of accident drops to the rails and wheels drops to the rails are the rails and the rails are the rails a and creates maximum friction.

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AUTHOR, SOLDIER

Then the Boers proceeded to rifle the THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THE NEW PRESIDENT.

thing, money, watches and photos; but he managed to get a watch back, which Riders in Cuba-Some of His Works.

Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of a fair-sized pond will give the skater their children's clothes, but even the United States, is an interesting personality in American politics. He has wind with the wind's own speed, to tack been described as rich enough not to and ma work at all, yet he works hard all the fashion. and manoeuvre in the most appro time. He is brilliant, but not discreet, always speaks his mind, is tirelessly industrious, but yet finds time to enjoy the society of his wife and children. He adian lakes, the Swedish lakes offer has been a deputy sheriff in Montana, a politically unique figure, a sportsman, an author and a soldier. "Teddy" Roosevelt, as he is popularly known, is the author of the phrase "the strenuous life."

Theodore Roosevelt was how in New land where the little colonies of keen Theodore Roosevelt was born in New land, where the little colonies of keen York, October 27th, 1858. His father, skater, who gather every winter from

From that indication I think that probably part of a commando was with Hinton's wreckers, but these praying doppers, so far as I have seen, neither in their manners nor their morals show that the refining influence of true religion

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1018, October 27th, 1898. His lather, safer and countries, can, although he is not what is known as a machine man. Indeed, his independent row top. Light bamboo, or some other manner of thinking and speaking has light, strong wood, is used for the spars, more than once embroiled him with party, but Roosevelt has always had the courage of his convictions, and was never afraid to express what he felt.

As a young man Roosevelt graduated side from Harvard in 1880, and then entered Columbia law school. In 1881 he was back, can have all the excitement and with full military honors. The body was nominated for the assembly in the 21st sensations of the ice-yachtsman in district of New York city, was elected by modified form; indeed, he can manoeuver tended by detachments of the troops in the date one of the Republican leaders. In 1886 complicated evolutions in less time than the garrison, including the Cameron Highlanders and Scots Guards. Large Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for mayor of Green and of the general public were present. The band of the Gordon Highlanders played the Dead March. Lord Kitchener and General He was badly beaten in this three latter also attended the impressive cornered contest, and for a time kept latter than the best of the yachtsmen. It takes a little time to become used to the sail; one feels like a bird, and as one gildes swiftly along, seeming to have lost all hold of the ice, one might be drifting butes from officers and men.

Colonel Vandeleur leaves behind a vice commissioner, and he cortinued in brilliant record. He joined the Scots office under President Cleveland, resign-Guards in 1889, and in 1895 was detailing in 1895 to become president of the ed for special service, when he took police commissioners of New York. He part in the Unyoro and subsequent Nandi did remarkable work in reforming the part in the Unyoro and subsequent Nanal department, which, under Tammany insequences, had become utterly demoralized and corrupt. It was his habit to the Niger Soudan campaign in 1987, well about the city at night and in the on, Bida and Ilorin, and was again early morning, to see for himself how nentioned with honor.

The following year found him taking the officers were attending to their duties. He kept up this work for several

on the South African war he served two years, and then resigned, to ac In this position Mr. Roosevelt served with the Guards Brigade, and was subsequently appointed D. A. A. G. for transport. Last November he was appointed to command a battalion of mounted broke out Mr. Roosevelt resigned his interaction, in Caral Alderson's brigade. and to command a battalion of mounted broke out Mr. Roosevelt resigned his mfantry in General Alderson's brigade. latest appointment because he wanted to He was somewhat severely wounded in the thigh, and returned home on sick planation to friends for his action was eave, but his enthusiasm prompted him that he had done as much as anyone bring on the war, and when war wa declared he had no right to ask others to do the fighting and stay at home him

Mr. Roosevelt organized the voluntee

best known of the older humorists, including "Petroleum V. Nasby," John G. Saxe,
"Q. K. Philander Doesticks," "Sam
Slick," and "Artemus Ward." There will be during the year a number of contributions from new humorous writers, and articles reminiscent of those of the past.

That had stamped his administration in Trains leave Hillisde Avenue to their offices, although the results were perhaps not very marked. At the Presidential nominating convention he was again "the man on horseback," and almost in spite of himself was placed in nomination as vice-president. During the convergence he passed through the the campaign he passed through the west on a speaking tour, and became

Apart from his political and warlike exploits, and his prowess as a hunter,

Sent to Any Address in Canada POST FREE the President is an author of son including a "History of the Naval War f 1812"; 1886, "Life of Thomas H. Benton," in the American Statesman series; 1897, "Life of Gouverneur Mor-ris"; 1888, "Ranch Life and the Hunt-

ing Trail"; 1889, "The Winning of the West," first two volumes, called his

Politics'; 1893, "The Wilderness Hun

of the West"; 1898," Hero Tales from American History." He has, be-

ICE-SAILING ON SKATES

The next best thing to ice-yachting is

ice-sailing on skates. This exhilarating sport may be practiced, of course, where

Sweden is the home of skate-sailing

ides, written numerous articles for

magnum opus; 1890, "History of N York City"; 1892, "Essays on Practi

regard a bath."

The writer of the article might ed that for the last twenty years been general agreement among e school sanitation as to the esser tions of adequate ventilation, v

1. A constant inflow during se sion of large quantities of pure a 2. Constant and complete remove

3. Prevention of disagreeable gerous draughts.
In 1879 the Plumber and Sanit house plans; one of the conditions

with the committee of award to the designs will be submitted will ool purposes.

"2. Security against fire and fac-

Distribution of light.

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1. In each classroom not less square feet of floor area should be o each pupil. the Of these there are usually three; two

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OPINIONS SUBMITTED FROM AUTHO

City Supt. Eaton and Drs. R. and H. Robertson [Give Their on the Subject.

At Monday night's sitting of board Supt. Eaton submitted a regard to sanitation and heating rew High school. In this conduction submitted opinions from the health officer and ex-medica

Supt. Eaton's report was as f Victoria, B.C., September 23r To the Board of School Trustees; Gentlemen:—In an article on set atton, published in the last number of the companion of the

"The danger to health of foul been known for years, and for a tion at least the importance of w lated schools has been insisted up who have made education a su scientific study. But the official duty it is to provide and supervise struction of our school buildings general regarded ventilation fangled fad, much as the Boer

foul air.

was the following:
"The features which will hav

"4. Ventilation and heating.
"5. Drainage and other sanitary The composition of this committee

oritativeness to its award. It coof Messrs. Post and Ware, a distin ing the prizes, declared that none plans submitted fulfilled the requir a sanitary school building, which, in the opinion of the coare to be included the following:

2. In each classroom the window should be not less than one-four floor space, and the distance of the most remote from the window show

be more than one and one-half tim height of the top of the window fro . The height of the classroom er exceed fourteen feet.

The means of ventilation sho uch as to provide for each person lassroom not Jess than thirty cubi fresh air per minute, which buted without creating unpleasant of or causing any two parts of the s F., or the maximum tem exceed seventy degrees F. The very the incoming air should not exceed per second at any point wher iable to strike on the person.

In 1892 a report was presented anual meeting of the American M Association by Dr. D. F. Lincoln Geneva, N. Y., chairman of a come on school hygiene. This authoritative cussion has been embedied in the a eport of the Massachusetts state beducation, 1892-3; and a few quo

herefrom are herewith submitted "It ought to be understood by ever oncerned in ventilation that large co ions of persons require very mounts of air; that the amount she lculated and the size of the flues d ned before the house is planned; omy requires us to consid m of heating and that of ventil as independent parts of one and the sproblem; and that both should forr part of the original architectural des "The amount of fresh air to be brot into the building for each pupil should 2,000 cubic feet per hour for your children (under ten), and 3,000 for Eschool pupils.

"Such large quantities of air as are quired cannot be safely introduced wout previous warning. But the rapid with which the air is changed is so grant the safely and the safely safely are safely as a safely safely safely and safely s

hat a high temperature is not requ a rule, heating can be effectually rmed with air not hotter than one degrees F. "If the system is based on the dra heated flues, some additional means

easing the heat of the flues ough available for mild weather. 'Direct radiation, or the use of st supply of fresh air. If ventilation provided for, as above described, t heating is ntal supply in exceptional cases; by

rule its use is destructive of good "Effective work can be done either ranaces or by steem heaters in the celudirect radiation) In both cases it accedingly desirable to provide libers respect to the size and power of

The effect of perfect ventilation, wh has been tried, is to increase the pupi ower of work about 50 per cent., whi a direct saving to the town that pe its schooling. To which must be ad gain in public health (which it sily to be estimated), since a large entage of school children are suffering