From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 16.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

The City Youth Allowed the Use of the Central School Playground.

School Ward Boundaries—Janitors Appointed to the New Schools—A Late Sitting.

The monthly meeting of the Public School Board was held last evening, there being present Chairman Chas. Hayward, presiding, and Trustees Lovell, Saunders, Glover and Marchant.

The following opinion from the Attorney-General was read:

VICTORIA, June 9, 1894.

B. Williams, Esq., Secretary Board of School Trustees.

SIR:—Replying to your two letters of April 12 and June 7, and to the question which you ask whether the term "actual resident," employed in the second line of section 2 of the "Public School Act Amendment Act, 1894," can be applied to Mr. James Stuart Yates, who is a member of the Board and who resides some three hundred yards outside the limits of Victoria but has his place of business within the city limits, and who is also a property holder within the city, and whose name appears upon the list of voters for mayor of the city, I beg to confirm the opinion which I have already given verbally to a deputation of your board, and to state that in my opinion Mr. Yates is fully within the definition of actual resident contained in the enactment referred to.

(Sd.) THEODORE DAVIE,
Attorney-General.

C. B. McNeill reported that at the new North Ward school no provision had been made for drinking water except in the basement. Taps and waste pipes were required in the second story; conveniences for hanging maps were needed; the walls of the rooms should be whitened to make the rooms lighter, and shelving was also needed in the cloak rooms.

Architect Soule wrote suggesting in this connection that a lavatory basin be placed in the principal's and teachers' rooms. Referred to the supply committee with power to act.

In reply to a request of the Victoria Political Association, the secretary was instructed to reply that the use of the old North Ward school would be granted for public political meetings, but not for committee meetings.

Estimates of $178 for putting in fire ladders and some other extras for the South Park school were read, the Chairman stating that he had gone through the school with the architect and then asked him to get the estimate made. This with the furnishing of the new schools was referred to the supply committee and the chairman, with power to act.

Principal Hawkey of Spring Ridge reported that a couple of boys had broken into the school last month and destroyed and stolen school property. They had been discovered, and most of the property was found in their possession. He did not like to take the responsibility of taking the boys before the Police Magistrate without consulting the board.

THE CHAIRMAN thought a good sound public whipping before the whole school would be advisable.

TRUSTEE MARCHANT said that a regular gang of young hoodlums infested Spring Ridge and some strong measures should be taken, though he would be loath to bring the matter before the police magistrate. If it were the first offence he would be inclined to pass it over, but it was a continual occurrence.

After some discussion on the subject it was decided that the Chairman and Trustee Lovell should see the parents and act in the matter.

Principal Netherby reported that he could find no foundation for a complaint that Central school boys had stoned a Chinaman. Received and filed.

TRUSTEES LOVELL and Glover reported as a special committee that they had investigated the complaint against the Victoria West school janitor. Mr. Stevenson, who had made the complaint, had not appeared to support his charges, and it seemed to be a private quarrel between the two. The janitor, however, was to blame for not taking down and cleaning the stove pipes of the school, but if he did this work he should get a raise of $1 a month. The report was adopted with an amendment increasing the Spring Ridge janitor's pay also by $1 a month.

The school attendance for the month showed: average daily, 1702.57; average actual, 1681.27; pupils actually attending, 1948; average, per teacher, 47.

A number of bills were ordered paid.

It was decided to have the closing exercises in the new South Ward school.

A batch of applications for teachers' positions and promotions were read and laid on the table.

The Secretary reported that he had entered appearance in the suit entered against the Trustees by the Globe Furniture Co.

TRUSTEE MARCHANT remarked that it was likely that the matter would be settled amicably.

The supply committee reported recommending that the boilers and pipes in the schools be covered with abestos or similar material. Referred to the Chairman and Trustees Lovell and Glover, with power to call for tenders.

TRUSTEE LOVELL moved that from 4 p.m. till dusk the upper portion of the Central school grounds be open to the youth of the city for a recreation ground during the summer months.

The rest of the board agreed with the mover that a breathing place where children could amuse themselves was desirable in that part of the city, and that the adoption of the plan could do no harm under proper supervision.

The motion was adopted.

The supply committee were empowered to use the desks in the old schools being closed, for replenishing other schools.

A committee composed of Trustees Marchand and Lovell was appointed to look into the matter of giving more accommodation at Victoria West school, and report.

The supply committee were requested to look into the matter of getting a supply of fuel for the schools, and report.

The board then went into committee of the whole, the new school districts as reported by the special committee being taken up and discussed.

The boundaries were decided upon as follows:

VICTORIA WEST WARD—The whole of the city on the west side of the harbor and arm.

NORTH WARD—All the district lying north of the following: Commencing at the water along the centre of Johnson, Government, Pandora, Blanchard, Chatham, Cook, and Bay streets, and Cedar Hill road to the south boundary of Oakland estate; thence east to the city boundary.

SOUTH WARD—All the district lying south, commencing at the Custom house, along the centre of Wharf, Humboldt, Maclure, Collinson, Franklyn, and Cook streets, southward to the sea.

CENTRAL WARD—All that portion of the city between the North and South wards to the city boundary eastward.

All the children of school age living in these districts will be required to attend the school of their district.

The board waded through a large number of applications for the positions of janitor, and after repeated ballots appointed Edmond Collis to be janitor of the South Ward school and Joseph Robertson for the North Ward. They will begin their duties on July 1.

The board sat till after midnight considering changes in the teaching staff necessitated by the new schools, and finally adjourned to meet again this evening at 8 o'clock.

THE CITY.

H. MCDOWELL & Co., of Vancouver, chemists and druggists, have secured incorporation as H. McDowell & Co., Ltd., the capital stock being $100,000.

YESTERDAY'S Gazette contains the proclamation of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor fixing Wednesday next, June 20, as the date for the coming into effect of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital Act.

CHARLES WILSON was yesterday committed for trial for the theft of Mrs. McInnes' lawn-mower, which he sold to R. B. Kenouf for $1.50. The evidence for the prosecution was clear and convincing; the prisoner said that he had no remarks to make but would like to be tried by a jury.

FRIDAY and Saturday, October 18 and 19, are the dates set for the annual exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association. The annual summer picnic of the farmers of the district is to be held in the Agricultural park on Monday, the 2nd of July. There will be sports and games, dancing and good music.

FOR more than a week past the Provincia police have been engaged upon a case of more than ordinary importance and interest, a mail robbery in distant Cariboo. The particulars are not to be obtained at present, but it is known that several registered letters were secured. Superintendent Hussey has, owing to the interruption of communication, been unable to secure all desirable information, but he has good hopes of bringing the guilty parties to justice at an early day.

HON. LEVI W. MYERS, who has been on a visit to Seattle, told the Telegraph there that he expects his successor in the office of U. S. Consul at Victoria to arrive in a few weeks. Consul Myers thinks of making Seattle his home for the future, but he is going East for a while to visit friends. The new Consul, William P. Roberts of North Carolina, was named by the President in May, the appointment being confirmed by the Senate on the 8th inst.

A SEVENTEEN-FOOT Whitehall boat, belonging to W. Pascoe, was found adrift in Esquimalt harbor yesterday morning by one of the officers of H.M.S. Royal Arthur. The boat was badly broken when found, and was partially loaded with stone, the whole work being evidently that of some malicious enemy or enemies of Mr. Pascoe. A reward of $50 is now offered by that gentleman for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the offence.

THE annual examinations at Victoria College commenced yesterday morning, a larger number than on former occasions presenting themselves. The papers in the examination cover no less than thirty-two branches, arranged in eight groups, and the students are expecting anything but a pleasing time between this and the 29th inst. The following is the present board of examiners: Rt. Rev. W. W. Perrin, D.D., Rt. Rev. J. N. Lemmens, D.D., Rt. Rev. E Cridge, D.D., Ven. A Scriven, M.A., Principal J. W. Church, M.A., Mr. H. Goward, M.A., and Mr. J. Simpson, M.A.

THE following notice to water-consumers has been issued by the City Clerk: The attention of the consumers of water is hereby drawn to sections 12 and 20 of the "Water Works regulation by-law, 1894," which provides that from the 15th day of April to the 15th day of September, both inclusive, in each year, no consumer of the water of the said waterworks shall use such water for irrigating, except during the hours between 5 o'clock in the evening and 9 o'clock in the following morning, and on the respective days hereinafter mentioned, namely: In North ward on Mondays and Thursdays; in Central ward on Tuesdays and Fridays; and in South ward on Wednesdays and Saturdays. If water is used for watering lawns or gardens at other than the time hereinbefore specified there shall be charged 50 cents additional for each infraction.

PRIVATE letters which left Kaslo on the 5th instant and reached here last evening, confirm previous reports in regard to the severity of the storm that devastated the Kootenay lake region on the 4th. The residents had prepared for a flood, but could not anticipate the cyclone which burst over them without the slightest warning, and in Kaslo "everything on the flat was swept away—the bridge over the creek, the Mayor's house and the post office going out." At Pilot Bay the storm was felt in all its fury but the damage was fortunately nominal. The Galena Trading Co's. big building rocked like a ship at sea, but stood the blow bravely, the principal item of loss being in the destruction of a chimney. At Kaslo, the company's employees lost their personal effect but succeeded in saving most of the bulk liquors and a good deal of the cased goods. "The trees on the mountain side at Kaslo were blown down," so says one correspondent, "like grain cut with a scythe."

A SECOND party of American medical men on their way to their homes in the East, after attending the recent meeting of the American association in San Francisco, arrived in the city last evening piloted by Dr. Liston H. Montgomery, of Chicago. From here the touring physicians go back to Seattle, where they are to be entertained at a banquet this evening, and from the Sound city their route is via the Yellowstone Park and the Northern Pacific. Dr. Donald McLean, who has just been chosen president of the association at its 45th annual meeting, may be looked for in a few days, as he also has decided to pay Victoria a visit before returning to his practice in Detroit; there will also be several other parties here before the last of the Eastern doctors go home. Yesterday's party included Dr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Stone, of St. Paul; Dr. and Mrs. Liston H Montgomery, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cokinower, Dr. and Mrs. George Stalford, Des Moines, Ia.; Dr. and Mrs. George F. Jenkins, Keokuk, Ia.; Dr. and Mrs John A. Ritchie and Miss Ella Crawford, Oil City, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Donovan, Lewiston, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Jenne and Miss S. E. Clark, Brattleboro, Vt.; Dr. George Davenport, East Randolph, Vt.; Dr. H. M. McKenzie, Elwood, Ia.; Dr. A. J. Hobson, Hampton, Ia.; Dr. J. D. Thomas and daughter, Miss Ray Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Duff, Dr. George Ranhauser, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk, Dr. Miller and daughter, Miss Ida Miller, and Miss Lizzie Cowan, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. A. Coleman, Miss Coleman, Logansport, Ind.; Dr. Thomas E. Cunningham, Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. F. E. Foster, Portland, Or.

THERE was a very large attendance at the concert given in the Temperance hall, Saanich, last evening, by the Victoria minstrels and assisting local talent. The city contingent went out by a special train on the V. & S., and with the residents of the district thoroughly enjoyed the evening's performance. This opened with the old familiar musical semi-circle, the first part songs being "Razors in the Air," "Kentucky Home," "Camptown Races," "Coming of the King," "Bull Frog," "Old Black Joe," and "Golden Wedding." Afterwards came banjo solos, a stump speech by Mr. B. Tempie (the feature of the evening), musical sketches, and closing the performance the farce entitled "The Black Doctor." Mrs. Lewis Hall acted as accompanist.

THE Countess Wachtmeister's lecture on Theosophy in Pioneer hall last evening was listened to by a crowded audience, who, were it not for the speaker's capabilities, would never have remained to the close of her remarks, owing to the almost unbearable heat of the room. Power of thought and how all action proceeds from thought, re-incarnation, and Karma, the law of cause and effect, were the principal topics dealt with by the lecturer, whose experience in the line of work she is now pursuing dates back as far as the year 1881. She is a fluent and very able speaker and answered very readily many orthodox questions asked at the close of her lecture. Accompanying her is Frank S. Blodgett, of Seattle, who upon request occupied the chair at last evening's meeting, and who will go as far as Port Townsend with the Countess this evening. Speaking of the charges laid against W. Q. Judge, vice-president of the Theosophical Society, which are to be investigated during the early part of July, the Countess said she had no idea of the nature of the accusations. The members of the society have considered it their duty to thoroughly investigate the matter. As far as the society is concerned principles do not rest on personalities, and whoever drops away from its membership there are plenty more to replace him. Mr. Judge's life, the Countess says, has since his acceptance of theosophy been one of pure devotion and arduous labor towards promoting the cause. Being a clever lawyer he could have made plenty of money by following his profession, but he prefers to live under straitened circumstances in order to advance the cause of theosophy. The Countess is of an ancient French family, her father being the Marquis De Bourbel. She is the wife of Count Wachtmeister of Sweden, who at one time represented the king at the Court of St. James. To-day between the hours of 10, 12, and 2 and/4 she will be pleased to meet all who are desirous of seeing her at No. 212 View street.

THE COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

Annual Sports of This Institution of Learning Disposed of With Great Eclat.

The Winners in the Various Events—Bishop Perrin's Kindly Words.

The Collegiate School held their annual athletic sports yesterday in the school playground, Coutts street, when among the parents and friends of the boys present were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, the Lord Bishop of Columbia and Miss Perrin, Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Beanlands, Rev. P. Jouns, Rev. E. F. Lipscombe, Mrs. and the Misses Lipscombe, Rev. E. H. Marwood, Mr. Robt. Ward and Mrs. Ward, Mr. T. R. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Powell, Dr. Hanington, Dr. Hasell, Mrs. P. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Reilly, Mr. Cameron, and Mr. Vernon, Capt Clive Phillipps Wolley and Mrs. Wolley, Mrs. and Misses Foster, Mrs. A. J. Kane, Mrs. Worlock and the Misses Worlock, Mr. and Mrs. Aspland, Mr. Galletly, Mr. and Mrs. Bainbridge, the Misses Prior, Mr. Harvey Combe and Mrs. Combe, Mrs. W. Fitzherbert Bullen, Mr. G. A. Keefer and Mrs Keefer, Mr. Mrs. and Miss E. M. Johnson, Mrs O. M. Jones, Mrs. Brady and Miss Brady, Lt. Marchant and Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. E. Crow-Baker, Miss Alexander and Miss White, Mrs. Raymur, Miss Lawson, Mrs. Rome, Captain May, Mrs. and Miss Pegram, Mr. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Scroggs, Mr. Jacob, Mr. Peters, Mr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baynes Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Redon, Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie, and many others, including several of the officers of the Royal Arthur, the Royal Marine Artillery and the Royal Engineers.

1. The junior 100 yards (handicap)—Won by Powell (major) in 13½ seconds. The prize was a cricket bat and ball presented by R. Ward.

2. Throwing cricket ball—Kane, first (74½ yards), with Foster a close second (72 yards). Prize, cricket ball presented by S. Aspland.

3. Junior high jump—Dewdney (minor) first, (3 feet 8 inches); Johnson second, (3 feet 6 inches). Prize, silver cup presented by J. Foster.

4. Obstacle race—Foster, first: Johnson, second. Prize, writing desk presented by His Lordship the Bishop; second prize, silver sardine box presented by Mrs. Kane.

5. Half mile (handicap)—Kane 1, time 1,19½; first prize, ladies' silver cup; Worlock 2; second prize, fishing rod, presented by Dr. Hasington.

6 Long jump (handicap)—Johnson 1, 14 feet 1 inch; prize, Roman leather album, presented by Rev. W. H. Barber.

7. Quarter mile (handicap)—Powell (major) 1; prize, napkin ring, presented by Rev. Canon Beanlands.

8 Jockey race—Kane horse, Powell (major) jockey, first; prize, clock, presented by Miss Johnson.

9. Potato race—Ten potatoes, distance 30 yards; time, 1.03½; Vernon (major), first; prize, opera glasses, presented by C. G. Skene.

10. Hop, step and jump (handicap)—Kane first (30 feet); prize, silver butter dish, presented by the Head Master.

11. Consolation race, quarter mile, open—Aspland (major) first; prize, jubilee crown, presented by R. Ward.

12. Championship prize, first, Kane (240 points), silver pitcher presented by the Head Master; second, Foster, (130 points); third, Johnson (120 points).

His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia remarked, upon introducing Mrs. Dewdney, who awarded the prizes, that the School were to be congratulated upon the success that had attended their sports. He especially commended the praiseworthy endurance of the boys who came in last in the obstacle race, and pointed the moral that true success in life consists in overcoming obstacles from a sense of duty rather than from a hope of reward, and as he was, at that time, the only obstacle between the boys and their prizes he would remove himself out of the way.

Mrs. Dewdney then presented the prizes, and cheers were heartily given for her, the Bishop, the Head Master, the visitors and Mr. Skene, while the band of the R.M.A., who had assisted during the afternoon by the kind permission of Major Rawstorne, played "God Save the Queen."

Choice refreshments were served during the afternoon in the marquee kindly lent by Major Peters. Thus ended a most pleasant and enjoyable afternoon.

STYLES IN GAY PARIS

MARY DERWENT DISCUSSES FASHIONS AT THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

Where Women Are Well Dressed at a Small Cost—Plenty of Style, but Nothing to Eat. Dresses For the Grand Promenades and the Open Carriage.

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SOMETIMES I sit in my "pension" and wonder how it would seem to get an invitation to an old fashioned supper, such as we used to have in our small villages at home. At home is in dear old star and stripe country. Naturally I sit and long for the sights of a piled up dish of yellow soda biscuit and freshly churned butter and honey, or, better still, maple sirup, and I think with dim eyes and yearning heart of the delicious chipped beef, the quince preserves and the many kinds of sweet cake that used to grace those blessed and abundant tables, for I am in a pension in Paris striving to "perfect myself," as Mrs. Fandy used to say. If the seeing of beautiful things and the dragging of my weary self through a round of weary duties in search of the picturesquelike Dr. Syntax are what is needful to that perfecting process, then I am on the highroad to perfection.

In the morning I get my regular little rolls, two of them, and a cup of coffee or chocolate, my sixteenth of a pint of boiling milk and three lumps of sugar for breakfast. Two of those lumps are the regular size, and the other one has a suspicious appearance of having been chopped in two. Just so does the French housewife economize. This breakfast disposed of, my calorifere is arranged, and I begin the laborious task of perfecting myself anew while half frozen and half suffocated by the close atmosphere, for a Frenchwoman fears fresh air as she would a blizzard, and I room with a French girl. So I turn to the members of the household for ideas in economy in dress, for this perfecting process makes thrift a virtue.

I find that for morning not only the ladies of our household, but those of all Paris, wear first a plain loose wrapper for their petit leve, as they call it. In this they comb their hair and take their sumptuous breakfast, which is exactly like that described above, every day in the year. Then they put on a plain dark gown, trimly made and closely fitting, and generally an apron of goodly dimensions is added, for the Frenchwoman is above all thrifty and attends with sharply scrutinizing eyes to all her household, often dusting her parlor herself or making some delicate dish for dessert for the dinner. I think I may say that all women who have homes dress in this manner during the forenoon. No Frenchwoman is supposed to be out of bed before 2 o'clock. By this time her breakfast proper is over. It is really a dinner, only it is called breakfast for short, I think, as I could never find any other reason for it.

Dejeuner over, the French lady, from highest to lowest, puts on a pretty gown and sits down to sew or chat with her friends if they are told that the lady is "visible." On these occasions they wear as pretty a gown as their purses can buy. It is according to the season—silk or challie, crepon or some of the light woolens that are now so fashionable. I have often noticed that a countess or a duchess may even feel thrifty enough to have her street gowns remodeled for the home and the faded or worn spots deftly hidden with lace or other trimming. It is quite remarkable how long a good gown is made to do duty among these French ladies, who have the name of being the best dressed women in the world. I have studied them well since I have been here and feel sure that it is more because of their innate knowledge or their study of the fitness of things that gives them this name and fame, for I know many American ladies who spend five times as much on their wardrobe as the noble ladies of France and never look half as well dressed.

When a French lady goes out to walk, she almost invariably wears a very modest but always perfect costume. She never makes a display of grande toilette while walking or shopping. Cab hire is too cheap for much walking anyhow, and everybody that is anybody has her own carriage. Still a Frenchwoman cannot look otherwise than well dressed.

Two ladies of different types who live almost across the street, the sister and daughter of one of the deputies, take a brisk walk every afternoon in search of health and beauty. The sister is a tiny mite of a woman and rather affects English styles. This spring I have seen her daily and always neatly and becomingly attired. Today she wore a suit of Scotch shepherd's plaid in delicate heather colors. The skirt was slashed in front and slightly draped up, the bias figure of the skirt showing, with good effect, inserts of the plaid set on the straight. Two bands of dark heliotrope velvet held the slashes up in draped folds. The coat was cutaway, showing first a heliotrope velvet vest, with an inner vest and a cravat bow of lace. The jacket had plaid revers and a very full skirt. She wore a pert little gray straw hat, with cream ostrich and osprey tips and a fancy ornament of amethysts.

The daughter is tall, slender and dark, with magnificent eyes. She walks along in a stately and dignified manner and wears a dark brown Italian cheviot, which is a new and very popular fabric with a hairy surface. The skirt was laid in several kilt plaits in front and was smooth on the sides to fall again into deep godet plaits in the back. The waist was a combination of French yoke and Russian blouse. There was a sort of basque effect along the sides in front of dark brown velvet stiffly embroidered with gold. The yoke was of the same, and where the plaited bertha cape met in front there was a fine large brooch ornament of topaz and amber. The gigot sleeves had sprung wrists and hung low over the light brown gloves. The hat was a simple toque of brown velvet, with two quills and an ornament similar to that on her waist.

Now, these two costumes were studies. They fitted the wearers in every sense of the word, and they fitted the occasion. When these gowns grow a trifle passee, which certainly will not be before next year, they will be rearranged for home wear and look like new gowns. Frenchwomen really do not have half as many dresses in a year as Americans, taking their social conditions as equal, and they look so much better because they take such exquisite care of their clothes, and because they have a dress for each special need, and they never wear a grande toilette except when such is absolutely necessary. The Frenchwoman buys her gowns of material likely to be not only durable, but also of a style likely to remain at least partially in fashion for three or four years. It is only the demimonde that is extravagant. The ladies of the real world of Paris are tasteful, well dressed and suitably gowned, but in so sensible a manner as to win the admiration of the world.

I began by longing for the indigestible biscuits and honeypots of my own country for breakfast, dinner or supper; then I think of our breakfasts and dinners here, and I hate them individually and collectively, from the thin, watery soup to the skimpy little quarter of a tough apple, and the bread that is nothing but a hard crust around a lot of holes that a rat could run through, and the coffee that is so richly black with chicory. But I must say that the pretty breakfast dresses worn and the dainty way the meal is served are something in its favor. I abominate the dinner, with its same unsatisfying soup and its long drawn out service of little dabs of this and that, but I must admire the hand-

PARIS SPRING TOILETS.

some dresses and the sublime chic—not cheek—of the wearers. The Frenchwomen as a whole nation are not beautiful, but they have a way of treating themselves as if they fully believed themselves to be so, and you somehow accept their beauty as a fact, when in reality it is not a fact at all. It is all clothes and the way they are worn. At a simple home dinner the women in some indefinite way make it appear a great festive occasion, and though they wear a plain black silk or velvet that may have seen years of service a new arrangement of lace or flowers transforms it to beauty. Black velvet, black silk and plenty of lace, ribbons and flowers will afford any Frenchwoman the means of looking well and of appearing to be in the top of the fashion.

Naturally there must be and there are new dresses, wraps and bonnets and all the little odds and ends of witchery that women affect, but by choosing colors and materials so that the new may harmonize with the old the French woman makes her name the watchword of good taste and harmony in dress.

For the grand promenades in the open carriage or the ceremonious visits to each other there is a very sumptuous dress. But brought right down to facts the wrap, bonnet, parasol and gloves are what make up the show. For balls the young wear white only, and this simplifies matters much. The matrons may dress at a ball as richly as they like. The ball dresses do duty later for theater and opera and still later for dinners, for the wealthiest and most refined French families are not afraid or ashamed to wear a dress out. By that I mean wear it until it is literally worn out.

I had intended to say more, but the dejeuner is served, and I must go and listen, while the others talk over the events of the morning, in the vague hope of perfecting myself, and at the same time wish for even one good old fashioned boiled dinner.

MARY DERWENT.

Paris.

A TOWBOAT'S MISHAP.

Word was brought to the city yesterday morning that the tug boat Agnes, of Vancouver, was ashore on the rocks to the east side of Clover Point. From what could be seen, the unfortunate tug was well upon the rocks with a rock through her bottom. A few men were working about the vessel when the Premier passed and her condition seemed almost a helpless one. Some assistance was, it is understood, secured from the city yesterday, but this was without avail. The Agnes is something of a stranger to Victoria. She is a small vessel but her loss would mean that of several thousand dollars. It is not known yet to what extent she is insured.

A cablegram from Hakodate was received by Mr. Richard Hall yesterday stating that the sealing schooner Geneva had reached that port. She will, in addition to her own catch, take on board the catches of other sealers and start for home in a few days. The schooner W. A. Earle is also in port at Hakodate.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The Changes in the Staff Made by the Trustees Last Night.

Miss Cameron Principal of South Park and Mr. McNeill of North Ward School.

The School Board at its meeting last evening made the changes in the teaching staff rendered necessary by the completion of the two new schools. There were no new teachers appointed, the different positions being filled by teachers already employed in the schools. Trustee J. Stuart Yates took part in the deliberations of the board, his doubts as to his eligibility to sit as a trustee for the city being set at rest by the opinion of the Attorney-General as to the interpretation of the School Act read at the meeting on Friday night.

An almost entire reconstruction of the teaching staff was made with the following results:

HIGH SCHOOL.

	Salary
Principal—E. B. Paul, M.A.	$125
First assistant—Not appointed	
Second assistant—Not appointed	
Third assistant—A. J. Pineo, B.A.	90

BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.

1. Netherby, S. B., principal	$100
2. Doran, B. F.	80
3. Sallaway, J. F.	75
4. Sylvester, E. R., Miss	65
5. Withrow, G. H., Miss	60
6. Kermode, S., Miss	55
7. Fawcett, G. H., Miss	50
8. Christie, C. C., Miss	40

GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.

1. Williams, M., Miss	$100
2. Barron, L. A. F., Miss	80
3. Keast, A., Miss	70
4. Caldwell, L. M., Mrs.	65
5. Arrowsmith, F. E., Miss	60
6. Russell, A., Miss	55
7. Christie, I. B., Miss	50
8. Jesse, Miss	40

NORTH WARD SCHOOL.

1 McNeill, A. B.	$100
2 Tait, L.	80
3 Monro, A. J., Miss	70
4 Sanderson, M., Miss	65
5 Dowler, A. C., Miss	60
6 Murton, S. J., Miss	55
7 Sprague, A., Miss	50
8 Walker, Miss	40

SOUTH PARK SCHOOL.

1 Cameron, A. D., Miss	$100
2 Russell, E. H.	80
3 Horton, L., Miss	70
4 Robinson, S. A., Miss	65
5 Speers, Miss	60
6 Fraser, F. C., Miss	55
7 Lorimer, C. S., Miss	50
8 Frank, P., Miss	40

VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL.

1 Nicholson, Thos	$ 90
2 Lawson, E. G., Miss	70
3 Ross, D.	55
4 Stevenson, J. J.	50
5 Gaudin, M. A., Miss	30

SPRING RIDGE SCHOOL.

1 Hawkey, R. J.	$ 70
2 King, E. J., Miss	50
3 Barron, I. M., F. Miss	40
4 Carmichael, I., Miss	30

INFLUENZA,

Or La Grippe, though occasionally epidemic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complaint is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Last Spring, I was taken down with La Grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful medicine."—W. H. WILLIAMS, Crook City, S. D.

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
Prompt to act, sure to cure

IF YOUR TONGUE IS COATED YOU NEED THEM

ESELJAY'S LIVER LOZENGES.

They are not a cure all, but are the best medicine known for Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Pimples, Sallowness and all diseases arising from impure blood or sluggish liver.

25 CENTS A BOX.

Ask Your Druggist For Them.

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

EAST 40 ACRES OF SECTION 4, RANGE IX. CHEMAINUS DISTRICT.

Whereas the certificate of title of Samuel Gray to the above hereditaments bearing date the 30th day of December, 1869, has been lost or destroyed, and application has been made for a duplicate of such certificate.

Notice is hereby given that such duplicate will be issued unless cause be shown to the contrary in writing within one month from the date hereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Deputy Registrar General.

Land Registry Office,
Victoria, May 17th, 1894. my25-1mw