VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL. 4, 1902.

GATHERING OF SCHOOL TEACHERS LARGE ATTENDANCE AT INSTITUTE MEETING

Opening Session Held This Morning-Address by A. Robinson, Superintendent of Education.

(From 'Tuesday's Daily.)

"I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done, than to be one of the twenty to follow mile own teaching."--Merchant of Venlee, Act 4, Scene 2, In South Park sthool promitly dtrilo o'clock Alexander Robinson, superintendent of education, opened the Provincial Teachers' Institute: this speech was estempore, delivered in his own forceful and pass marks. style, and was listened to with marked

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pleasure to make your meritorious ve used same for nd it to be all you ffered for twenty ommend Peruna om catarrh, as I ase, it will prove John H. Lyons. Medicine Co., of instructive free

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ntertainment Held in

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terian Church. ning a most enjoyable was held in Charters's the entire population help along the good debt of the Presbyvisitors from Otter Sooke and Rocky t 7.30 the doors were ck the entertainment the night the ladies were kept busy dis-

fancy article

ears. I must congratulate the Victoria main question presented in the addresscity teachers on their most creditable cisplay of the work of the class-room, as meetings of the Institute be held alterseen in the exhibits of regular school- nately at the Coast and in the Kootework here shown. "During the last eighteen months there nay! After discussion, on motion of J. M. have been several changes made in the School Act and in the course of instruc-tion and in some of the regulations. The init in the colden Kootenays point in the golden Kootenays. ourse of instruction has been materialchanged, and, as is natural, I think On motion by J. S. Gordon, it was decided to leave in the hands of the Nelthe changes made, especially in the High school section, good. Having been closely connected myself with the High son Institute, now in convention assembled, the responsibility of electing the officers and executive for the ensuing school work. I can speak with authority the time that was once frittered away year. Afternoon Session. preparing pupils for several different | xaminations, for teachers' certificates In the Tuesday afternoon session, a dissipation of energy. am sorry that I have just learned "more." The first paper of the contention was Sir Wn irls may be taught domestic science is "Hand and Eye Training." Unfortunapplicable to any of the provinces ately lack of space will not permit its of Lake Superior. This decision publication in to-night's issue. It will of Lake Superior. This decision publication in contained as appear in full in a later issue. Macdonald has been so prodigal in Mr. Dunnell's paper met with great Mr. Dunnell's paper met with great Mr. Dunnell's paper met with great favor, and was discussed at some length by Supt. Robinson, Inspector Cowper-thwaite, J. M. Campbell and others. The next number was "A Jubilee Junketting" by Miss Agnes Deans Cam-th the at the ad-the future must come to us three lines-the lines of manual eron. It was a little story, part fact and ng, the lines of drawing and of na-study and plant hfe. These are by no means called itself academic, and tudy and plant life. These are subjects in which in the past we was not intended to point a moral. The been especially deficient: we have little should was intend to attentively, body of teachers too much emd the writer sat down. And then came basized memory and look work: we the surprise "Tich and windered in distingent of the surprise "Tich and windered in disting the and rive more attention to nature study and the care and diverse and diverse and diverse and diverse and incidentally, the whole then the surprise and incidentally, the whole

ing up, missionaries of the new thought." The president brought his bright, help-ful talk to a close by suggesting that the meetings of the Institute be held in the future alternately on the Coast and in the Kootenay districts of our great prov-ince. As an argument to that the trusted that it would not hur the second and the trusted that it would not hur the second and the trusted that it would not hur the second and the trusted that it would not hur the second and the trusted that it would not hur the second and the trusted that it would not hur the second and the trusted that it would not hur the second and the trusted that it would not hur the second that the second that it would not hur the second that the second that it would not hur the second that the second that it would not hur the second that the seco ince. As an argument to that end "he the feelings of anyone whom kindly voice of the bird, according to Ruskin, stated that last year into the provincial Heaven had endowed with a sense of is variable as the wind itself; notice the treasury East and West Kootenay alone humor. Good taste was a matter of per-paid in as revenue a larger sum than the sonal judgment, and each individual "passionate," "lisping," "twittering,

whole of Vancouver Island and the four rural constituencies of the Lower Fraser together. He said: "The population of Part Kostara and Walter Hunter also spoke to the question, and the inci-

(Frem, Wednesday's Daily.) presented his subject. "Delightful taski to rear the tender Evening Session: To teach the young idea how to shoot." "To teach the young idea how to shoot." "Thomson's "Seasons." E. B. Paul, of the Victoria High school, opened the evening session by ex-

When tired teachers meet in Victoria Mayor. In his apt opening remarks Mr. annually in hot July, they have an anxious, worried look. They carry fur-tions of B. C. Teachers' Institutes went

tively note-books and "crams" and their back 16 years. Chairman Hall, of the 'table-talk" savors largely of per cents local school board, in his short speech, But the three or four hundred gay and looked forward instead of backward, and drew a bright picture of the new High

ting of capitalist is that the class-room works it will be by us further most masters, to develop in his young dealt with at some length. In passing, we followers a true love of their, art. Mr. work that they are engaged in may be made as costly as possible to the con-sumer; but in the case of teachers I think that our object in meeting this meeting is not to form a trust in knowledge, if is not to form a trust in original exhibit—the rooms are always

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together. He said: "The population of East Kootenay south is increasing very rapidly, and there is danger of our get-ting out of touch with the educational thought of this great section of our teachers." Leaving this suggestion for a marked departure in the conduct of future insti-tints out, for the last number on the afternoon pro-drawing by D. Blair, of the Provincial Normal school. The lecturer gave use-ful hints ong first, the choice of tools; second, the artist's use of his tools, once chosen. Mr. Blairs long teaching extutes with the teachers present for dis-cussion, the president closed his address amid the warm applause of his hearers. Mr. Blair's long teaching ex-in the casy and happy way in which he in the casy and happy way in which he elusive glimpses of the light that never Evening Session. was on sea or land. The concluding paper of this section was "History," by T. Pattison, M. A.,

which was spoken to by Messrs. Tom and Dugan, of Vancouver, both gentlemen incidentally pointing out that the English history course for High school entrance is altogether too long and exhaustive.

Intermediate Section. In the intermediate, section, the first

letter, through your columns, may reach some members of the S. P. C. A., as un-fortunately I do not know the names of ary of the officials of the society. I wish to draw your attention in particular to the cruelty practiced here by the Indians on their horses. At the present time there are several horses wandering about this neighborhood gradually starving to death. I would ask that the society for the protection of dumb animals take some decisive steps in this matter, either

seeing that the horses be fed or confis-cated, from their present owners. At present the method pursued by the na-iority of Indian horse owners here is to work the horses and starve them till the nimals are weak and helpless. An example as to the ill-treatment and negligence combined may be mentioned. A, few days ago two ladies passing along the toad through the Indian reserve saw n horse lying in the mud at the edge of the river badly mired, most of the animal's body being entirely sunk, the horse having been tethered by the foot to a stake on the shore. One of the ies managed to persuade some diana to come and try to extricate it rom its position, which they proceed to do, watched by this time by about 20 klootchnien, who, scated along the bank, shricked with delight at seeing the sufferings of the wretched animal. The mocking jeers of their female admirers encouraged the Indians to beat and prod with spiked poles their recumbent vic-tim, which through neglect and starvation was unable to rise, or when raised to stand up. The ill-treatment was eventually stopped on the men being told that the constable would be sent to them. On arrival of the constable the

**ROYAL COMMISSION** 

WAS CROSS-EXAMINED

He Denied Newspaper Reports of Mr. Greenshields's Connection With

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

the Government.

To the Editor:—In writing to you on the above matter I am in boyes that this letter, through you, columns, may reach some mumbers of the S. P. C. A. as un-fortunadely I do not know the names of ary of the officials of the society. I wish to draw your attention in particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society. I wish to draw your attention in particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society. I wish to draw your attention in particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society. I wish to draw your attention in particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society. I wish to draw your attention in particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society. I wish to draw your attention in particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society. I wish to draw your attention in particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society. I wish to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society. I wish the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society. I wish the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society. I wish the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly practiced here by the lutters of the society in the particular to the cruelly prea of Mr. Eberts. nstructions of his client, and was acting under his directions. The Commissioner—I said you could appear here on account of Mr. Curtis's

The Commissioner—I said you could appear here on account of Mr. Curtis's deafness. Mr. Bond—I have no right here. This is not a court. Mr. Bond—I insist on a definite an-swer. Mr. Bond—I insist on a definite an-Mr. Bond—I insist on a definite an-Swer. Mr. Bond—I insist on a definite an-Mr. Bond—I insist on a definite an-Swer. Mr. Bond—I insist on a definite an-Swer. Mr. Bond—I insist on a definite an-Mr. Bond—I in

to secure the paper was through the cross-examination of Mr. Eberts. Mr. Eberts was then o

The Commissioner—That may be the Irish way of doing it. Mr. Bond—The Irish way is a good way, My Lord, I wish it was in effect here:

Mr. Eberts went on to explain that

the papers included notes of his own and drafts of contracts.

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proposed to support such a measure or he ((Greenshields) was to have spoken at proposed to support such a measure or ne (correction of the subsidize the line. The commissioner upheld the witness in his refusal. He had no power to compel him, and didn't intend to do it. A question regarding the policy of the government would not be permitted in the the the subsidiary of t

government would not be permitted in the House, and should not be permitted here. Mr. Eberts said that the government had made no agreement with any per-sons to build the line from Seymour Nar-rows to Victoria.

rows to Victoria. The commissioner again discussed the status of counsel before the commission. He read from his commission to show that it was its duty to examine wit-the contract were in favor of the govresses. Counsel appeared as a matter of ernment. He had read a copy, or had

nesses. Counsel appeared as a matter of grace.
Mr. Bond—If counsel appear by the grace of the commission, he appears as counsel and has the rights of counsel.
Mr. Eberts, continuing, said he had never seen the document brought from Toronto. Mr. Greenshields had refused to deliver that document. He also an swered questions in reference to the varigrace.
ernment. He had read a copy, or had a copy read to him, of the contract brought by Mr. Greenshields from Toronto. He hadn't the vaguest idea of what became of the first eleven pages of the contract brought from Toronto. He also an swered questions in reference to the vari-

The commission resumed its inquiry at 10 o'clock this morning. Before pro-Eberts, Mr. Bond read from the New Era to show that other telegranis passed between Mr. Greenshields and the gov-ernment, and asked that they be pro-duced. Mr. Cassidy pointed out that Mr. Greenshields had sworn that these tele-Mr. Cassing pointer out the were made in consequence of the negotiations. Greenshields had sworn that these tele-grams were private telegrams between he finally said that probably the con-he finally said that probably the con-Mr. Greenshields was acting as solicitor

grams were private telegrams between Mr. Wells and himself in reference to the political situation and had no refer-ence to the contract. Mr. Bond also asked for further cor-spondence between Mr. Dunsmuir and the Pacific Improvement Company. Mr. Cassidy said that there were none further than those produced. The commissioner said any further cor-set the situation and had no refer-tive to the contract. Mr. Cassidy said that there were none further than those produced. Mr. Cassidy. Mr. Cassidy and produced. Mr. Cassidy and produced. Mr. Cassidy and produced. Mr. Cassidy and produced. Mr. Cassidy. Mr. Cassidy and produced. Mr. Cassidy. Mr. Cassidy and produced. Mr. Cassidy. Mr. Prentice also denied all reports further than those produced. The commissioner said any further cor-respondence will be produced if possible, but he would not delay the examination the the feelings of either Mr. Bond or Mr. Cassidy. The commissioner also objected to the commission being used as a fishing ex-nection. the feelings of either Mr. Bond or Mr. Prentice also denied all reports regarding Mr. Greenshield's dual con-nection.

about the facts? Mr. Curtis-Not at all. The Commissioner-You keep quiet.

Jages in the contract were substituted. Mr. Cassidy stated that considering the character of the charge and the cir-cumstances, the evolution of the contract the charge and the cir-cumstances is the evolution of the contract the charge and the cir-cumstances is the evolution of the contract the charge and the cir-cumstances is the evolution of the contract the charge and the cir-cumstances is the evolution of the contract the contract is the contract brought the contract brought the contract brought the contract is the contract brought the cont

at 10 octoek this morning. Better pro-ceeding with the examination of Mr. Eberts, Mr. Bond read from the New Ere to show that other telegrams passed of the others were refused. The other telegrams passed of the others were refused.

pedition.

Mr. Prentice said Mr. Greenshields had not given a bill for his services. The

Mr. Bond-I insist on a definite an-swer. The Commissioner-That's the ouly inswer you'll get from me, Proceed with the cross-examination. Mr. Bond-I'll proceed on the distinct understanding that I have the right of counsel. Mr. Bond then asked for the produc-tion of the pages for which the new pages in the contract, were substituted. Mr. Cassidy stated that considering

could have nothing to do with the charge. His learned friend wished them for political purposes. The commissioner said the best way to secure the name was through the

them over to him, when they were grab-I begin the cross-examination. The Commissioner—That may be the stated that Mr. Greenshields was the was able to immediately find out a difin ference between one of the draft con-

Second Vice-President,Secretary.International began the section of the secting section of the section of the section of th

eachers and thereby discriminates them peared on the scene, Rev. Dr. Campbell, audience-every tone, clear-cut and

JOHN SHAW.

(Nanaimo)

F. M. COWPERTHWAITE, J. D. GILLIS, (Victoria). (Vancouver).

character. "This year the work is cut up into four sections—junior, intermediate, sector and ligh school sections; the sessions relat-this will prove a wise departure. I wish this will prove a wise departure. I wish to the study attentively the children's to the study attentively the study att unis will prove a wise departure. I wish you to study attentively the children's culcational authorities on these tables. "Educational authorities on the chief advan tage to the teacher in attending these conventions arises from what she actu-ally sees rather than from what she hears. I must congratulate the Victoria missed-it was something like going to a circus with two rings, an embarrassment of riches. Away up at Spring Ridge, Miss Winter and Mr. Knapp, both ment of riches. Away up at Spring
Ridge, Miss Winter and Mr. Knapp, both
kindergarten experts, were telling of how
to make the first shaky steps of a child's
school journey pleasant ones. In the
High school section E, B, Paul was discoursing on Latin prose composition,
and in between the infants and the
adults came a tempting array of interfall, "Commerce and Peoples of the
British Empire," "Literature," "Composition," "History" and "Reading."
Senior Grade Section.
The chairman of this section was John
favorite subject, was at his best.
Mr. Burns said: "The two generala ims of education are: First, To make
every human being useful to himself and
to the state. Second. To enable every human being to obtain the greatest amto ount of pleasure. By the study of literafirst, a higher power of expression; second, culture; third, an opportunity to
e cond, culture; third, an opportunity to
e task and the culture third, an o examinations, for teachers' certificates and for matriculation into the different universities. By the present arrange-ment one course and one final examina-tion will take the place of what was be-tion will take the place of unarry. The detune of the audience, Observing to the de-time of the audience of the audi Sir Wm. Macdonald's new scheme most interesting and instructive. It was favorite subject, was at his best, the endownment of schools where read by H. Dunnell, and dealt with Mr. Burns said: "The two general ond, culture; third, an opportunity to teach indirectly the ethical virtues of truthfulness, duty, patriotism." 'Fherspeaker to illustrate his method The speaker to inistrate his method of teaching a literature lesson took two extracts, the first Ruskin's "The Bird," the second, that beautiful little bit of Bryant's "To a Waterfowl." Reading these, first as a whole, Mr. Burns pro-ceeded to show how he would use them as the basis of a class-lesson on literature, with the result that those who heard him went away wishing that they They and she were "pedantic," and him went away wishing that they might turn back the clock, and at the feet of such a teacher learn to take utterly contemned. Miss Cameron, in her paper, according to the rev. gentleman, had shown execrable taste; nay,

friends of Victoria, eighboring districts. ig those of the re-nted to \$86.60. The which there was a writing outfit, were ized, and the prize ook the chair, and the was proceeded with led by Miss Boorman Mr. Heigesen Miss Boorman Mr. Aitken School Children Mrs. Hayward M'ss Violet Ross Mr. Heigesen Mr. Percy Chirk Indebted to Joseph of his graphophone, enjoyed. in the morning the the morning the

harge of arrangements led upon the success

ONTRACT. the Supply of Fifty Klondike Road.

Klondike railroad has lers to cut and deliver at ties, to be laid down the Klondike river be-Bonanza creek. Ten were to be delivered were to have been in the contract has doubt-lis time. This marks the construction of the tem connecting Dawson s. The Dawson News

s. The Dawson News tregarding the ties actual indication the ave yet seen that the lithough for some time for almost a certainty onstruction on such a ice in the very near notice in to-day's pa-gering doubt that may whistle of the iron but a few years ago d by other than the Imen of the forest.

od's Phosphodine, od's Phosphocilines Great English Remedy: and recommended by all ists in Canada. Only reli-needicine discovered. Siz er guaranteed to cure all kness, all effects of abuse orry. Excessive use of To-nulants. Mailed on receipt Si, Six, Si. One will plans, ets free to any address. Company, Windsor, Ous-ine is sold in Victoria Jungists.

and negligent treatment of the dumb animals they possess. The above in-stances, which are in no way exaggerat-tention to. I have little doubt that an officer of the S. P. C. A. would find others besides the Indians in this dis-tention to the real with a word of

whose bill of fare mental most appealed to her. Like most excellent things this dispensation had its drawbacks, one couldn't be in two places at once, and many good points must of mercent. Alberni, B. C., March 30th mercent. Mark the mercent of t

NAVAL DEFENCES,

Deputation Waited on Provincial Govern-ment This Morning.

produce these additional papers. Mr. Eberts said the policy of the goverament was consummated in the signed contact, and he should not be question-

negotiations. Mr. Bond said they wished to discover the motives that led to this contract. In order to do this they wanted its genesis and growth. The drafts were material to the investigation. He insisted that all documents be put in. The Commissioner-I won't order them produced.

Mr. Eberts-My only objection is one principle in it. Let him see them, he may get a little law from them. Mr. Bond-I don't require to get any

general. There was an application be

It is estimated that there are fewer than 10,000 wild elephants left in all the coun-tries on the globe, and that five of these will be killed off where one is born. It is, a matter of only a few years when the last one must go. relevancy to the charges. Mr. Eberts replied: "None whatever."

CASTORIA

The ine-

and at At Mithin Witz 34

this country. The Commissioner--It is not fair play. You and Mr. Cassidy should be protect-cd. I absolve you of any such charge as was made by the Colonist. they are. Keep your hands off them The commission was then adjourned till I am through with them.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) Mr. Curtis explained that the papers had been offered to him on Monday, but he refused to take them, and told the The commission resumed its sittings at 2.15 yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bond said and drafts of contracts: Mr. Bond pointed out that it had been sworn that all copies and drafts had been produced, but here were others. He wanted to know if Mr. Eberts would produce these additional papers. 2.15 resterday afterhood: Mr. Bond sain formation that the aftorney-general did not put in all the papers from those found, but retained two of them. produce these additional papers. 2.15 resterday afterhood: Mr. Bond sain formation that the aftorney-general did not put in all the papers from those found, but retained two of them. asked that the spectator who volunteer ad the information be called. The Commission-My remark was not intended for you. I said it was a curious man who had them to take them to

ed the information be called. intended for you. I said it was a curious The Commissioner said the attorney circumstance that the papers were not contract, and he should not be question-ed regarding the various evolutions and the matter. He refused to call the spec-the matter. He refused to call the spec-the spectrum the property were not the matter. He refused to call the spectrum the property were not the matter. general would be recalled in reference to ment yesterday. You are supersensitive. Mr. Curtis explained that there was Mr. Curtis said there was nothing in nothing in these papers to show to whom the papers to indicate to whom they be-longed, and he might say further that they belonged. They were tendered to

him, but he refused to have anything to do with them, and he knew nothing re-Mr Eberts having learned the circumstances, apologized to him for his reile garding them until they were produced in tions of vestorday. The papers had been The commissioner said he was glad to The commissioner said he was glad to Froff, who had received them from a

hear this statement from Mr. Curtis. Mr. Bond asked that summonses be Mr. Bond asked that summonses we of general principle. The Commissioner—What's the use of fighting for a principle when there is no principle in it. Let him see them, he The commissioner read a letter from

graph Company. Hon. Mr. Prentice was the next wit-William Christie, manager of the C. P. Hon. Mr. Frentice was the next wit-ness. He said there was not the slight-He said there was not the slight-He said there was then sworn. law from any documient Mr. Eberts can produce. Mr. Eberts then put in the docu-with Mackenzie and Mann that Mr. Mr. Eberts then part ments. Mr. Eberts in reply to a question of Mr. Bond, said he had other notes in re-ference to the contract, but he refused to produce them. Greenshields snound action with better ference to the contract, but he refused to produce them. Greenshields snound action with better gan for his ervices in connection with better gan for the Canadian Northers, railway. The government believed that Mr. The connection with refuter that Mr.

fuence with the Dominion government. Was very unwilling to make an o His fee had been charged to the appropri- such as Mr. Bond required. It would be Mr. Ebberts then read these notes. They cutlined certain changes that he wished made in the contract. After reading the notes, Mr. Eberts produced them. He said some of these the stickly was in Liberel. notice them. He said some of these stilleds was a Liberal. Mr. Prentice then reviewed the differ-tic could do so if he wished. It. Ciristie said he wouldn't produce outbing mices forced to do so

n Mr. McLean's, the deputy attorney-reneral. There was an application be-up to the time Mr. Greenshields return-Mr. Bond protested against this ruling, ing made for an act to incorporate a com- ed from Toronto with the signed conbut the commissioner remained firm in

pany to construct a railway from Sey-mour Narrows to Victoria. He refused to answer whether the government had

For Infants and Children.

