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he 23rd inst., native of the appld be called out sometimes at 4 clock in the morning, and should be pt in excellent condition in the past.

hether the track is safe.

e to be about on crutches yesterday.

The members of the board expressed their regret and passed a resolution of

oshua Davies, Isaac Braverman, Thos

GRAND TRUNK SWEATING.

Thousands of Laborers Kept on Starva-

tion Pay That Dividends May

A Montreal despatch of May 23, deal-

ing with the Grand Trunk trackmen's

It is stated by the executive committee

none of the 1,800 men who went out

yesterday have returned to work, and a large number of letters are shown from trackmen all along the line which de-

to remain out till their grievances are satisfactorily adjusted. No further in-

teps in the matter than outlined in

their notification to the trackmen.

Mr. William Pole, of Strathroy, chair-

man of the Brotherhood, made the fol-

98 cents a day as the proper wage for

ork as keeping the tracks in order. It

he tracks getting into disrepair. Here

a letter from one of the foremen which

received this morning, and which

lows what that danger means. Many

tions, says this writer, have not been

isited for more than a week, on acount of the sectionmen being employed

t extra work. Express trains are unning here at the rate of 60 miles an

hour, and as you understand, this is not safe for the travelling public. Trains

running, and there are no men to see

It is not pleasant to us to see at

nts where the two systems are near

R. trackmen getting a fat dollar and cents while others get a poor 98
Further, we think that it is most

rfair that our sectionmen and foremen

will certainly not be our fault if lives of the public are endangered by

are doing such responsible

strike, then just commencing, says:

Be Paid.

The pay-roll, amounting to \$649.80, was ordered to be met in the usual way. In connection with the accounts, the Reitisch Columbia Filosofte. In connection with the accounts, the British Columbia Electric railway company wrote explaining that they had made a reduction of 60 per cent, in their bill, as a regular monthly subscription. The matter was brought up in consequence of an explanation desired by a committee appointed to inquire into some accounts.

The committee on ways and means then presented their report and the corman consequence which passed between the

The committee on ways and means then presented their report and the correspondence which passed between the government and the board relative to the improvement of the hospital grounds and buildings, and showing how it was that the assistance sought for in connection with the carrying out of the work had been too late to be included in the provincial estimates. Mr. Davies, in presenting the report, wished to have it discussed and incorporated in the annual printed report of the board, now soon to

printed report of the board, now soon to be issued. He was opposed to having the improvements done rise and especially when that tournament is played thousands of miles from the improvements done rise and a specially when such supprinting is the improvements done piecemeal, and would recommend that the whole scheme players over whom such superiority is asserted.

be carried out. The chairman, however, considered some changes not necessary, but with little debate the matter was de Legal won the championship of France down to the recent victory of At the close of the meeting the following letter from Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt was read and left over until next meeting for discussion. and never by a tournament. Moreover The President and Directors Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B. C.: Gentlemen,—I regret being unable to athered a meeting of the directors to-night, also that I shall be absent from the city luring June; therefore will not have an apportunity of introducing in person a subsect I had hoped to do before the close of the hospital year.

And never by a tournament. Moreover, the recognized de facto and de jure champion has often been outscored in a tournament and remained champion. This has obtained conventional currency over the whole of Europe, Australia and the United States, for did not Pillsberg the provincial year.

ect I had hoped to do before the close of the hospital year.

I have feit for years that the monthly committee system is not the best that could be adopted, for obvious reasons, which I will not trouble to enumerate. I should be glad to know that the present board are in sympathy with this idea, and would pass some sort of resolution recommending the incoming directors to adopt the principle of standing committees. As a suggestion, there might be one on finance, one on property, having charge of grounds and buildings, one on internal economy, with charge of the staff, and any other committees that in the opinion of the board is deemed wise.

Faithfully yours,

Faithfully yours,

I may state that the first that the clampion steinitz, who took second place, yet custom decreed that a set match for the United States championship, notwithstanding the lowering tournamental superiority of the victor of Hastings?

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A. C. FLUMERFELT.

There were present at the meeting Alex. Wilson (president), C. E. Renouf, Joshua Davies Issue Properties.

I may state that the first chess tournament of which we have any record was held in the year 1851, and that the great points in the present in the pre great objection to regarding the tourna-Shotbolt, Charles Hayward, H. Dallas Helmcken, J. L. Crimp, W. J. Hanna and R. L. Drury. nent as a module of chess altitude is its liability to combines among competitors against a particular leader by playing every game against one to the last ditch and yielding easily to another. More-

their games and at once an obvious but great difficulty arises.

It may be said, however, that my conland, Cal., man, who is returning home from their games and at once an obvious but great difficulty arises.

It may be said, however, that my contentions refer only to professionals and not to amateurs. To this let me say that in the world's tournament of 1883 whereiff competed representatives of about twenty nations there were German barons, clergymen, high Indian officials, the say that the say that the many hards, clergymen, high Indian officials, and also men who gain a liveliance of the claim of the same state of about "status," "amateur" or "professional." Of this I speak were spok, about "status," "amateur" or "professional." Of this I speak meeting now being convened in London to play a similar tournament. Ability will 's termine "status," and a solid monetary consideration will be awarded the victor. I do not think it necessary to do more than briefly refer to the assertion hat "the championship is not open to competition." Does now the world with the storms, or by the cold, not superiority, and yet we read the holder cannot part with it by solid contains a note of defance, an assertion which claims the right to confer the chess championship of the Dominion. In conclusion I desire to express my willings to blay a match—without stake preferred—with any player in the chess championship of the Dominion, and to say that I have defined or the Cannot part with it by sought. Then we house the form of the chess championship of the Dominion, and to say that I have defined to the Right Hon. Joseph.

Esquimalt, May 29, 1899.

EMPIRE DAY.

(Inscribed to the Right Hon. Joseph. Chamberlain.)

The many one, our own in ours, sing we: A progress born of prowess tempest-tried and reference of the Cannot provise on the chess championship of the Dominion, and to say that I have defined to the cannot provise to the speak of the speak of the same of the contains the right to confer the chess championship of the Dominion, and to say that I have defined to the cannot provise to the speak of the contain the great meeting in the provisions of the provisions great meeting of the Trackmen's Brotherhood that barons, clergymen, high Indian officials, large number of letters are shown from trackmen all along the line which declare the determination of the strikers to remain out till their grievances are

men and Mr. Hays, and so far as the Grand Trunk is concerned there seems to be no disposition to take any other man of the Brotherhood, made the following additional statement this afternoon: "We have no quarrel with Mr. Hays nor Mr. McGuigan. We recognize that they are doing their duty, as we are doing ours. We do not regard the recognized of the statement of the statem

ach other, C. P. R. foremen getting 1.75 while ours get only \$1.50, and C. pride.

'Tis Empire Day: God bless us all as one! There is no duty like the joy that calls, No truer worship than the love that

unable to return home until the next morning, without receiving a single cent where are the faith and love, and joy are ours.

The loyalty that makes of patriotism a goal, where are the higher worth rewards its

will make then just as valuable properties. I cannot be too enthusiastic about the Boundary country, which will yet possess as big a camp as Butte. What amazed me most was the enormous size as well as the rich values of the coppergold ledges. Cannot be too enthusiastic about information that Mr. Young had threatened that if he (McHugh) ever came around this school house again as long as Young was a trustee, Young would "break every bone in McHugh's body."

This latter case of threatening is to be fully ventilated in the provincial police. amazed me most was the enormous size as well as the rich values of the copperate as well as the rich values of the copperate to morrow. The other trial came

valley before locating at Walla Walla in 1860. His busy life has been devoted to mercantile pursuits, and later on to railway construction. In 1863 he was the congressional delegate from Washington Territory, in whose detachment from Oregon a few years previously he had taken so veritable a part. This veritable pathfinder was governor of the territory in 1866 and 1867. An enthusiastic advocate of the Anglo-American astic advocate of the Anglo-American for the Elk Lake school district. The understanding, he said it had afforded him great pleasure to celebrate Her Majesty's birthday on British soil, He recollects the Queen's coronation year. Before Her Majesty's marriage, John Van Buren, a son of President Van Buren, visited England and was hospitably entertained at Windsor Castle. A section of the Whig party taking advantage of the incident, attempted to bring political discredit upon President Van Buren by hinting that his son had crossed the Atlantic with the intention of seeking the hand of the youthful Queen. Whether the story had any reality or not never transpired, but John Van Buren, a brilliant lawyer, never won political distinctions.

DEATH'S HARVEST IN ALASKA. Scores of Prospectors Have Entered the Frozen Hills and Never Again

Been Heard of. and yielding easily to another. More-over, towards the end of a tourney it often happen that those competitors who have no chance of a prize refuse to play of who are probably dead, or if not dead, The speaker was T. P. Robinson, an Oak-

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admits that he is 73, and a good deal will depend upon that interview, for if the engineers were that in business. Mr. Cole is one of those virile types of the old frontiersmen, unhappily too few, that connect a departed that the probability to few, that connect a departed that the probability to few, that connect a departed that the probability to few, that connect a departed on the plan as their memories dictance.

"They got vexed at each other about the protesting," said Mr. Martindale, in visiting his various interests is convincing proof of his restless energy.

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Hon. Mr. Cole, after taking in Camp key who found an elector upon whose vote he counted peremptorily challenged, naturally did not feel most amiably disposed toward the public account of

group, ten or twelve miles west of Republic, before spending two days at Meyers creek, in Okanogan county. On the home stretch he lingered five days at Greenwood for the purpose of inspecting the Ironsides, Knob Hill, Stemwinder and Last Chance mines.

"Republic," he said, "is a camp of unlimited possibilities. The Republic mine is a wonder, but development work on the Mountain Lion and the San Poil will make them just as valuable proper.

future. It has one of the prettiest locations I have ever seen." court to-morrow. The other trial came off yesterday, when the city lawyers had

Van Buren, a brilliant lawyer, never won political distinction, only earning the title of Prince John, a sobriquet that clung to him until his premature death.

deavored to tell just what happened, the remembered it—and each contradicting the other with the most honest intentions in the world.

The sum total of the charge, to analyze the evidence of the chief prosecution

bservation to the walls of the school house and no one in particular that there

were "a lot of d-d fools loose."

This was sharply resented by Mr.

Watt, sr., who took it upon himself to see a personal application, and voiced the retort that the philosophical Pinker-

the retort that the philosophical l'inker-ton was "one of the fools."

Whereupon—still to stick to the case for the prosecution—Mr. Pinkerton drew back his fist, though he did not strike, and Mr. Watt retired with the observa-tion that if he tried that sort of thing (meaning a possible assault) he "would walk round him like a cooper round a

This was all there was about the actual trouble—as described by the prosecution—and the case had been brought in view of what might have happened if Mr. Watt had not retained his coolness and retreated; if Mr. Pinkerton had struck: and if Mr. Watt had replied in similar Indeed Mr. Watt, sr., made at plain in

his testimony that there might have been a most unseemly fracas.
"If he had gone so far as to strike me would likely have hit him back again," he said. "I told him I would walk round

him like a cooper round a cask."
Superintendent of Education Robinson was called to prove the authorization of the election, and William Steinberg, one of the resident farmers, was sworn and requested by counsel for the prosecution to "tell the court as briefly as possible and in his own words just what occur-

"Well," said Mr. Steinberg, hastening to comply, "the meeting was called to elect school trustees. And we elected But the lawyer was disposed to regard this as too literal compliance with his request for brevity of narration. He pro-ceeded to draw out an elaboration of the

incident, and the witness at once became cautions.

It would be hard to say how many there were in the room, or who took part in the conversation. Mr. Pinkerton and Mr. Watt might have been there. He would not say they were not there. In-deed it was quite possible they were there. If he remembered aright—of course he had taken no note of the matter at the time-Mr. Pinkerton might have made some sort of a remark with regard to certain people being foolish. He could not exactly say what the re-

Frank Murray, glaring at the big bundle of noise, which promptly collapsed.

himself, to prove the authorization of the life neet have already saned, meeting. He did so, and was then while it is expected that the 15th of meeting. He did so, and was then while it is expected that the turned over to his own counsel for cross-next month will see all away.

coper's craft," answered Mr. Yates with admirable seriousness.

Henry Taffiter, one of the last wit- From the Toronto Mail and Empire. nesses, had been chairman of the memorable election meeting, and related with much detail all that he remembered of

what took place.

"Although," he explained, "being chairman and having the ballot papers to attend to, of course I could not pay the same attention to what was going on the same attention to what was going as I might have otherwise." The discussion, as he remembered it, was created by the challenges of voters, and was no more than would naturally arise at an election of the kind. If i was in order, he would tell how it seemed to him? Mr. Watt had said something insulting, and Mr. Pinkerton raised his hand angrily, but not to strike. Mr. Young was between Mr. Pinkerton and Mr. Watt. Then Mr. Watt said: "If

that's what you're looking for, come outside, and I'll walk sound you like a cooper round a barrel."

But lock:
"Pu It was at this point that he, exercising his power as chairman, called for order, and got it. The whole incident passed as a joke. In cross-examination by Mr. Potts this witness admitted that the word used might not have been barrel—it might

have been cask.
Mr. Young in his evidence made it tub, and the lawyers let it go at that.
It was to this witness that Mr. Potts applied for a rough approximation of the size of the schoolro "I never measured it," said the wit-

"Well, I'm not asking you for exact dimensions," pursued the lawyer. "How long do you think it would be, and how wide?" "I could not say unless I went over it with a rule."
"Well, what do you think—you can

mark meant, if it were made, except that it might perhaps have meant something between Pinkerton and old man Watthat Watt's people were foolish, or something of that kind. Of course Watt's thing of that kind. Of course Watt's name was not mentioned, and this witness.

Less Insurance
On Hospital.

The Directors of the Jubilee
Decide of Make a

So far as is known at present, there At this juncture a fretful baby in arms will be 25 of the sealing fleet go to Behring Sea this year. Not including the Emma and Louise, there were 19 "Order-r-r-in-the-court," thundered big vessels out on the spring cruise, and the additional ones which will form the After completing his case with regard to the incident-in-chief, Mr. Potts (for the prosecution) called the defendant himself, to prove the authorization of the himself, to prove the authorization of the three of the fleet have already sailed, "There was no disturbance at all," he said—"merely a little irritation about the voters whose right to vote was protested. There was no interruption to the voting, although there was a little distribution."

"There was no disturbance at all," he anchorage in the upper harbor, their owners, after successive heavy losses in the business, not seeing their way clear to make any venture this year. It is not known yet what British ships will do partial duty in the Sea this way there future. It has one of the prettiest locations I have ever seen."

Mr. Cole first settled in California and afterwards came to the Willamette valley before locating at Walla Walla in 1860. His busy life has been devoted to gested Mr. Yates.

"Wel-l, I don't know," drawled the vitness. "I've seen prayer meetings in navy has however been excited that the two a base work."

in leighboring fences.

In the court room it would have been an easy matter to take a fairly accurate of whom denied that Mr. Pinkerton had prefaced his remark as to "fools" with the profane adjective "d-d." Each of these witnesses had his own idea as to the size of the schoolroom, the number of these witnesses had his own idea as to the size of the schoolroom, the number of these witnesses had his own idea as to the size of the schoolroom, the number of people in it at the time of the passing of words, and just what Mr. Watt had an one or two babies in arms, and the energificit boy of six who, pulling at his mother's dress, wanted to know particilars of the proceedings.

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A PROMISING PAIR The Sault Star makes some curious

the election. Sir Wilfrid said:

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"That wagon should be free for you to buy wherever you can buy it cheapest. If the Liberals were in power duties on such articles would be taken off."

The Star wants to know how it is that the duty on democrat we gone, which was

to strike. Mr.
Pinkerton and
Watt said: "If
for for come out.

But here is a citation from Mr. Mu-

"Put a Liberal government in power "Put a Liberal government in power and in two years you will see your natural resources developed. You will see thriving towns and villages springing up in every part of your district. Why, sir, I could institute a policy for Canada that would build it up and make it one of the greatest countries in the world. of the greatest countries in the world. I could cause cities, towns, and villages o spring up all along the barren shores of Lake Superior by a policy that I could bring into force if I had the opportun-

Now Sir Wilfrid may be excused for not making democrat wagons free; but Sir William cannot be too strongly condemned for holding back his policy and not producing his "cities, towns and villages all along the barren shores of Lake

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

it with a rule."

"Well, what do you think—you can say what you think?"

Eventually Mr. Young concluded that the room might be 24 or 25 feet long by 14 or 16 feet wide.

Then Mr. Potts wanted to know about how long the school seats would be.

Mr. Young had never measured them either, and the same process of questioning followed. Finally the lawyer bethought him of an expedient.

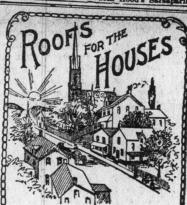
"Well, how many children could sit on one of them?" he asked.

The witness thought it over carefully for a moment. Then he said:

"How big were the children?"

The outcome of the case was that the





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OSHAWA, CANADA. Common ... MINERAL ACT, 189

Pedlar Metal Roofing Co.

Certificate of Improvements. nora Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker.

Trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker.

Take notice that I. Henrietta McKay, Free Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1899, HARRY SMITH, Agent. FOR SALE, CHEAP, OR TO LET-Cow-lchan Lake hotel, V. Island; logging about to begin. Apply Dr. Foot, Duncan, V. I.

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THE ALL-WATER ROUTE,

Steamer Roanoke to Leave Here Next Week on Her First Trip to St. Michael.

The steamer Roanoke, of the North American Transportation and Trading Compay's fleet, will leave here on June and Mr. Mulock.

These two politicians spoke at the International hotel at the Sault before

The Sault Star makes some curious compay's fleet, will leave here on June 6 for St. Michael via Seattle, she having to complete her cargo at the Sound city.

Passengers can either join the steamer These two politicians spoke at the ternational hotel at the Sault before lee election.

Sir Wilfrid said:

"Now, you farmers, you all know what is now loading at the Sould City.

Passengers can either join the steamer here or at Seattle. Already considerable freight is offering, some of which she is now loading at Youncouver. There are also heavy abit wants are also heavy abit wa from Victoria merchants. At St. Mich. ael connection will be made with the company's seven river steamers so there will be no delay in the delivery of the Roanoke's cargo at up-river points. These river steamers are in charge of experienced pilots and are modernly equipped. The company promise to main tain their unexcelled passenger service tain their unexcelled passenger service, which means that all who travel with which means that all who travel with them will travel in comfort. A new feature will be the inauguration of an express service to Dawson and way points. The Roanoke will make four trips during the season.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

Boston contains three pensioners of The Christian Endeavor Society has more than 3,300,000 names on its rolls. The Siberian railway carried 175,000 passengers in 1896, 413,000 in 1897 and 650,000 in 1898. the war of 1812. The Suez Canal Company's traffic receipts in April increased \$264,000 over April, 1898.

In Chicago is made 45 per cent. of the

vinegar manufactured in the United

States.

The old man who looks out at the world with clear and healthy eyes cannot help feeling great gratification at the thought that his children have inherited from him no weakness nor tendency to disease. The healthy old man is the man who has throughout his life kept his digestion good and his blood pure. Not one in a thousand does do it. Germs go through the healthy body without effect. Let them once find lodgment or let them find a weak spot, they will develop by the million and the blood will be full of them. Instead of giving strength to the tissues, it will force upon them innutritious matter, and the man will lose flesh and the more susceptible he is to disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine that absolutely and infallibly cures all blood diseases, and almost all diseases are blood diseases, and almost all diseases are blood diseases. It isn't a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of disease, and replaces impurities with rich; red blood.