Important Legislation Asked for by Vancouver Bar-Siwash Creek Syndicate.

Japan's Intentions With Respect to Sealing-A Nanaimo Post Mortem Theory.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18.—Reports fro Chilliwack indicate that there is scarcely any ice in the Fraser river near the mouth H. E. Newton, of Van Winkle mine fame, left for England yesterday.

Over a hundred skaters enjoyed them

Two writs were served on the city to-day.
The first is from Mr. Roussefell to recover \$2,200 for extras on South Avenue, the other from Mr. M. Costello demanding a re-count of the ballots cast in Ward 4.

Zion church. The initial performance met with such favor that, on the second appear-ance of "Ye Ord Folkes" in the Opera House, they filled the espacious building. Again they performed in Westminster, attracting a large audience and more money for the worthy object. To night the build-ing fund will be again increased by their tunate combination of circumstances.

of the seals. It is estimated by the Japancase Government that the foreign sealers had taken skins to the value of \$810,000 during the last year, and that the two Japanese sealing companies have only taken skins to the value of \$26,000 during the last year, and that the two Japanese companies have only taken skins to the value of \$26,000 during the same period. As these companies have to pay a license for the privilege of hanting, they do not think the Government should allow foreigners to come in, and have urged them to take this course.

The Vancouver Parent of the seals and a half hours, and came on to the seals and a half hours, and came on to the seals and a half hours, and the treatment of the urgent of the divisions in the central and ward at the legislature.

"I must not drop my pencil." This went on antil the School Law was threatened at this meet loving and able teacher. Did this Parent ever hear of a teacher in the Central school who refused to receive an excuse from a parent, unless it was enclosed in a "square envelope." I am a fraid if such a message had been sent to me, the teacher would receive a "square envelope." I am a school who refused to receive an excuse from a parent, unless it was enclosed in a "square envelope." I am a fraid if such a message had been sent to me, the teacher would receive a "square envelope." I am a fraid if such a message had been sent to me, the teacher would receive a "square envelope." I am a fraid if such a message had been sent to me, the teacher would receive a "square envelope." I am a fraid if such a message had been sent to me, the teacher would receive a "square envelope." I am a fraid if such a message had been sent to me, the teacher would receive a "square envelope." I am a fraid if such a message had been sent to me, the teacher would receive a "square envelope." I am a fraid if such a message had been sent to me, the teacher would receive a "square envelope." I am a fraid if such a fraid

has purchased the handsome Sutton residence to live in.

Legal representatives of the N. P. R., and several directors, will be here on Saturday, to consider the legal aspect of the case and possibly make arrangements for an early start on the construction of the Vancouver branch. The work will be divided into small sections. The bridge across the Fraser is to cost \$300,000.

Steamer Coquitlam, Capt. McLellan, arrived yesterday afternoon from her halibut fishing cruise under charter to the Messrs. Fader Bros. She left here on December 30, and has thus been out 19 days. Capt. McLellan reports having experienced rough weather most of the trip. He went as far

north as Bank's island, about 60 miles off the mouth of the Skeena, and there he spoke the steam schooner Mischief, which has now been out there fishing for 29 days. She has not had very good teck this trip so far, and has only caught a few fish. She will stay up there until she gets a full cargo and will then come down. Capt. McLellan brought down some mail from her, and Capt. Bridgeman, Mr. Port and all were well on board. The fishermen on the Coquitlam in four days caught about 15 tons of halibut. The fish will be shipped East.

Steamship Walla Walla has arrived from San Francisco.

The British barkentine Bittern, 399 tons,
Captain Stronach, finished loading her
cargo of lumber at the Hastings mill yesterday. She has on board 302,950 feet of
terday. She has on board 302,950 feet of
with "Parent No. 3." I claim I have a perrough lumber, which is valued at \$4,201.
She is bound for Western Australia and

NANAIMO, Jan. 18 .- Some of the Italians in this vicinity hold a theory to the effect that Teragnello was the victim of an unfor-

Anatomer weekly paper shortly to be started in Vancouver.

The first gathering of Reformed Episcopalians will take place next Sunday in the Imperial Opera House. Rev. C. King, of Arlington, will address those who present themselves. A church will be built as soon as possible, a congregation formed and Mr. King inducted as pastor.

The first of winter assembly dances took place at the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on the 5th inst. The deceased, who was born in England 68 years ago, canie to this island in the early seventies, was for a number of years engaged in the logging business, and subsequently turned his attention to farming. The organs of the child, besides sustaining their proper functions, are busy in promoting its growth." This last is a part of the nervous system's work that the average tacher either knows not or cares not. The welfare of the island. He was a Sunday the welfare of the island. He was a Sunday the welfare of the island. He was a Sunday to the merving its growth." This last is a part of the nervous system's work that the average tacher either knows not or cares not. The "standard" is the mark they aim at. Thus we get edecated prigs, who, in the majority of cases when they leave school, have no knowledge of principles and thus cannot apply what they have learned to the affairs of daily life.

PROTOS.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

fect right to draw comparisons between the Sound and Victoria schools, as I tound WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 18.—The snag selva on Bernardy lake yearing the control for the Surgest Sur

I frack. Is conclusion, I would remark that I fail to see any particular courtesy in Parent the Third's epistle. Take for instance the sixth and seventh lines from the tops and the last four lines, which is an invitation for "American" to leave. I think I would skedaddle if such ideas as he advocates were in vogue, but I claim I have as much right to remain in Victoria and agree and assist in its reforms as thousands of English Canadians. Australians, etc., do management of the public scnools, including the internal management of the public scnools, including the public scnools and the past, of serious misunders and conflict of authority between the several parties, that cannot but fail to seriously retard our educational progress.

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others, entered it and destroyed the furniture, etc.

After watching one pupil working at a house near from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., I asked to look at the object of study. I found it was on Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene by Dr. Calvin Cutter. I would recommend Parent No. 3 to read, mark, learn Chap. XXIX, nouncement of the death of Mr. Chap.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

The New Board Enter Upon Their Duties Re-Electing Mr. Hayward Chairman.

Comprehensive Inaugural Address-Subject of Overcrowding Discussed at Length.

The first meeting of the new School Board was held last evening in the City Hall. There was a full attendance. The Secretary, Mr. B. Williams, read a letter from Mr. W. J. Dowler, the city clerk, informing the Board of the election of Mesars. Saunders for two years, and Messrs. 5.

Stewart Yates, W. Marchant and F. G.
Richards, jr., for one year. Mr. Chas. Hayward was then elected chairman by a unaniward was then elected chairman by a unaniThis road is sixty miles in length, and will the step of the step

Mrs. Truran again wrote asking for an

investigation into the trouble between Mrs. Caldwell, a teacher, and Mrs. Truran's laughter. Some discussion took place as to the rules governing promotions. Finally a committee, consisting of Trustees Richards, Yates and Saunders, was appointed to inquire into the matter complained of.

Three applications for positions on the teaching staff were laid on the table. Regarding the provision made in the provincial estimates for additional teachers, TRUSTEE MARCHANT stated that he had found, on visiting the schools, that the first five divisions of the girls' and boys' depart-ments were overcrowded, as had appeared

n the last monthly report. After same discussion Trustees Marchant, Lovell and Yates were appointed a com-mittee to suggest suitable means for provid-ing better temporary school accommodation. A number of ac ounts were referred to

he Finance committee,
Trustees Marchant, Yates and Richards were appointed a committee to choose suit mo yesterday and saile sites for new schools and report to the us a few hours later. TRUSTEE YATES moved that the chair-

man and Trustees Yates and Richards be appointed to suggest necessary amendments to the School act. Carried. It was decided to request the teachers dians as seal hunters this season.

reather. -The secretary was instructed to communicate with the principals of the schools with the object of ascertaining how many chil-dren who reside outside the city limits attend the city schools.

The Board adjourned at 10:15.

SPOKANE AND NORTHERN LINES. One of them, Nicholas Finished to Boundary by April-The Line to

Kootenay and Branches.

The Spokane Spokesman says; "Reports The Spokane Spokesman says; "Reports received yesterday from the construction party that is extending the Spokane Falls & Northern railway to the boundary line state that the work is progressing satisfactorily. It is believed that the grading of this ten-mile extension will be completed early in Marsh civing the tracklayers and Chas. Hayward, J. B. Lovell and H. Saunders for two years, and Messrs. J. vice by April 1.

avenue, the street that runs along the railroad and the river front, and six ago there was just one cabin on that street. Ten or twelve buildings have gone up in

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Chickens, per pair 1@1.
Turkey per tb
Geese per ib
Quail, half doz
Grouse per brace

MARINE MOVEMENTS Three More Sealing Schooners Ready to Sta -Composition of the Crews.

Three more sealing senioners will be due of port during the next twenty-four hours. They are the Beatrice, Casco and Sea Lion. The first named, in command of Capt. Macauley, will go down the West coast to secure Indian hunters before following up the seals. She, like the Sea Lion, will remain on this coast throughout the season. The Sea Lion, however, will carry a full crew o whites (nineteen in all) and will be in charge of Capt. Nelson. The Casco, which has been recently turned into a sealing schooner, will head for the Japan coast,

MARINE NOTES.

Two ships in ballast, supposed to be bound for Nanaimo, passed up from sea yesterday morning. Steamer Daisy arrived down from Nanai mo yesterday and sailed again for Chemain

Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf yesterday, where she is taking on supplies for her sealing voy ge, expecting to sail on Monday.

The schooner Supphire carries Alaska InOLD BELLBOYS.

Two in San Francisco That Are Ove Fifty Years of Age.

The oldest bellboys, so called, in San Francisco, are now well along in years, says the Examiner of that city. Each has crossed the half-century mark by

several summers and winters. There are three of these old bellboys. has made so much money from careful investments that he long ago retired. Two others are yet in the business and they trip upstairs as lightly and as speedily as any of the ten or twelve year olds who are just beginning These strange veterans of the hotel corridors are Herman Graichen, of the Grand, and Billy Starrs, of the Lick. Everybody knows them. Billy has a striking Shakspearean brow. Herman has toiled in so many cities that he has collected a mass of most curious and highly interesting information about

en and affairs. Years ago, soon after the famous John Hay wrote his tragic poem of "Jim Bledsoe," and Mark Twain was learning to be a river pilot, Herman was employed on the Mississippi on the old steamer Andrew Johnson. She management.

""We will run daily trains to Newport Keokuk, and Tom McKay was running on her at that time. At the time of the great Chicago fire Graichen was bellboy in the Tremont house. His experience in Chicago also included the Sherman house and the Michigan Avenue hotel. He came here to the Occidental in 1873, and afterward for a short time he was at the Lick. In 1875 he went to the Grand, where he has ever since remained.

Billy Starrs slightly outdates Graichen as bellboy, notwithstanding the latter's long and strange experience. tarrs worked at the old Oriental away in the fifties. He was the chief facto-tum of the bells there many years, and was afterward identified with nearly all the leading hotels of San Francisc He was at the Grand when the house opened, and at length went over to the Lick, where he has been now for a number of years.

Few of the airy young men who alnost for the first time are enabled to stop at the hotel reflect that these bellboys who come at the wanging of the button are grandfathers, and that they have had experiences which, if written, would fill a book, and which would be of thrilling interest. They are the oldest bellboys west of the great plains, and possibly the oldest in the United States.

INDIA AT THE FAIR.

The Arts and Sciences of the Orient to

There is a great desire on the part of Europeans, Americans and men in the cities of India that there should be some adequate East India representation at the fair. So much in earnest are leadng citizens in Bombay, Calcutta and Madras about the matter that they express a willingness to raise a fund suf-ficient to collect and send forward an exhibit which will be worthy of the Indian empire. The fact that the British authorities have not done more to pro-mote an exhibit from India than to appoint an Indian committee to see what can be done in the matter has provoked criticism in the cities of India, especially in Bombay. Recently a large meeting of European, American and native men was held at the rooms of the Royal Asiatic society in the town hall of Bombay to consider the subject of Indian representation at the fair. The president made an address in favor of the movement and quoted a paragraph from the Bombay Times criticising the attitude of the government in India in not taking up Indian representation at the exposition. The meeting passed a resolution "that it is eminently desiranot taking up Indian representation at ble to organize a thorough representation of Indian life, products, manufactures and art at the world's fair in 20 terribly burned and otherwise inju 1893." A special committee was appointed to consider the subject, and this committee was requested to prepare a scheme for representation at Chicago.

QUEBEC'S WALLS. The Only Fortified City of North

The twenty-five million dollar fortifications of Quebec, the only walled city of the north, the Gibraltar of America, as her people are fond of calling her, are falling into decay, and the question now uppermost in the minds of the military authorities of Canada is whether they are worth the expenditure that would be necessary to place them again in a condition of good repair, and thenceforward to so maintain whether they shall be allowed to crum ble away of their own accord.

The present fortifications of Quebec are by no means so ancient as they are generally represented. They were planned by the late duke of Wellington, and only completed in 1832. As already indicated, twenty-five million dollars of good money was othrown away in their construction, and as the entire line of ramparts and bastions is two miles and three-quarters in length, it may readily be imagined how heavy would be the annual cost of keeping it in good repair. It should be added that these present works replaced the old French fortifications, which in their time cost, together with what was boodled by the colonial officials of the day, so immense a sum that Louis XIV

day, so immense a sum that Louis XIV asked on one occasion if the walls of Quebec were built of gold.

Drying Bananas.

Experiments have been made by the curator of the botanic gardens of the sland of Granada in drying bananas. A bunch of ripe bananas selling in the open market at twenty-five cents, and weighing with stems and skins about one hundred and twenty pounds, will yield when subjected to a temperature of from one hundred and thirty to ture of from one hundred and thirty to one hundred and sixty degrees about thirty pounds of dried fruit, which sells at sixteen cents per pound. In appearance dried bananas resemble the plantain baked in sirup, and the curator estimates that the cost of growing preparing and shipping dried bananas would not be more than two dollars, leaving a clear profit of two dollars on each bunch.

VICTORIA'S NEW CLUB.

It Will Be Opened in About a Month With a Good Membership.

The Handsome Quarters Now Being Furnished-Names of the 1893 Committee.

When the project of starting in Victoria new social club was broached some weeks ago there many who were sure it would be a success, but none were so sanguine as to predict that in so short a time such a large number of members would be had that the complete success of the scheme would be assured.

The energetic work, however, which has seen done by those who took the matter up has had its result, and within a month it is expected that the Anglo-American club will open for business in the new brick block a the corner of Government and Yates streets
The Adelphi building, which was built b The Adelphi building, which was built by Hon. Theodore Davie, Q.C., is without doubt the best location in the city, and the Anglo-American club will have the whole of the upstsirs for reading rooms, billiard rooms, etc., with all the modern conveniences, appliances and equipment of a first class club. The officers for the year 1893 are

President-Colonel E. G. Prior, M.P. Secretary—John Martin, R. N.
Committee—Hon. Theodore Davie, Q.C.
Captain John Irving, Alan S. Dumbleton

Major John Wilson (Black Watch), Robert Irving. John Grant, M.P.P., and Frank Campbell. Ine Club's temporary offices are at 5 Langley street, but as soon as the building is ready for occupancy they will be removed to the Club, where some one will always be

There are now over 200 members. The were taken without entrance fee as the charter members, but after the club is started, all others will have to pay some fixed in-itiation fee. The cost of the club is §6 per quarter for town members and §6 per six months for country members, the latter being those who live outside a radius of I

miles from Victoria.

Those who have had the handling of the Those who have had the handling of the project have been surprised and delighted at the cordial and hearty reception received. The fact has been pointed out again and again that when strangers, American tourists more especially, come to the city, there has been no public place where they could be taken for entertainment and business. Victoria has good hotels and every inducement for tourists, but complaints have been made, and it is said not without some cause, that and it is said not without some cause, the there has not been quite so much cordiali as the visitors deserved. The club is intended to assist in this respect, and there is no doubt it will do so. It is not running opposition to any hotels, lodging houses or restaurants, as it is not intended to serve the promoters aver that if the club will enable them to keep tourists here a day or two or a few days longer than they would otherwise stay, everyone will be benefited Strangers coming to the city can be "pu up" for fourteen days, for which time the property of the city of the city can be supplied to the city of the can enjoy all the privileges. A specialty will be made in the Anglo-American clui

of the reading room, which will have on file all the leading newspapers of Canada, the United States and England, the current St. Petersburg, Jan. 17 .- A fatal rai way accident occurred to-day on the line between Slatusk and Samara. A train composed of cars filled with recruits was running from Slatusk to Samara when a flame burst out in the front car. The train was going at full speed, and in a few minutes a

of the cars were burned to death. Whe the confusion had somewhat subsided the efficer called the roll and found 19 dead an



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From the DAILY COLOR THE CI

Entertained The members of Alexand Pride of the Isle Lodge enter trict Deputy at supper at St last evening.

For Saturday Eve Another social dance we Harmony Hall on Saturday good music will be supplied family orchestra. Managers Cho

The congregation of the lian church have named i Walker, Dempster and McD managers for the current year The Meeting Post The annual congregations Andrew's Presbyterian chu to have taken place last ev

The Victorias to The members of the Vic on February 7, when officers and tournament arrangement Came Together With Oak Bay car, No. 9, and car, No. 3, collided on Store day as they were pulling out

the morning. The motors his knee cap fractured. Te Ross Bay Ceme The funeral of the late Mis place yesterday, Rev. Dr. Ca ing, and the following gentle pallbearers: Messrs. Thornto Henderson, J. A. Fullerton s

I. O. G. T. Choral S With the object of formir introductory lecture on the method of teaching to sir by Mr. E. J. Eyres this o'clock, in the Temperance

For the World's

Part of the large cargo of steamship Empress of Japan, on Tuesday, was made up goods for exhibition at the The exhibit was in charge Fushita. City Police Cour There were four cases on Police court yesterday, three adjourned. The fourth cas drunkenness in which a fine of

The young Mainlander, was very recently committed tory for robbing his mother, custody last evening, and hours' liberty was recaptured by Officer McNeill. Victoria to Kas The Post Office Inspector he that communication is no

ed that communication is no Kaslo to Bonner's Ferry, th the mails being thereby consi tated. The round trip fro Kaslo and return can now be Prempt and Efficient Pr Hon. Premier Davie having municated with by United S Myers, on the part of America tains at Nanaimo, whose crew interfered with by the union, the consul that prompt and effi tion will be afforded, and any the law punished without dela

In Association E To-morrow evening the me Young Men's Christian Asso nasium club will give a grand

success is being put forth, and able time is anticipated. A furnished by the Brown-Richa tra. Refreshments will also Sons of Erin. The adjourned meeting of Erin was held last evening in

under the presidency of Dr. Si was a large attendance and was a large attendance and members were added to the rol posing of routine business the cussion as to how best to Patrick's Day. It was finally hold a grand concert on tarrangements for which were a committee. A debate is being Their Little Joke.

The snuggling fraternity are convulsed over what they are term "the best one of the sea usual the American officers of the joke. It will be remem few nights ago the Kingston at Port Townsend and thoroug from stem to stern. No exp given at the time, but the smundertake the solution of the Two Seattle speculators came Two Seattle speculators came last week and invested heavily then a bogus dispatch was sent officers advising them that the the Kingston, to look out. To out, and while they were l "dope" went in on another ate

Lewis-Jackson. The Synagogue was crowde afternoon by friends of the conties to the Lewis-Jackson ma ceremony was fixed for 3 o'clobefore that hour every av had been occupied, and when containing the marriage part and its members walked in productions. music of the Wedding March t which was spread over the who waited outside to give tion had to content themselve

ing room. The bride and bride their best, the former being dr white silk, trimmed with sati white silk, trimmed with sating a bridal veil. They took under the Kuppa, surrounded and relations. Mr. and Mrs. gave the young couple away in Mr. Lewis Lewis, father of Mrs. Jackson, mother of the W. Wolfe, her sister; Mr. brother-in-law; the Misses Frederickson, dressed in others. Rabbi Philo offic the pleasing ceremony the pleasing ceremony we ded with great interest. taking of the wine and an interest of the second s

followed the congratulations, half the good things wished for the young couple, their one of unadulterated bliss. The drove to the New England,