A REASONABLE DEMAND

The opposition last session to the building of the Red Mountain railway from Trail to a point in Washington was put on the high ground of patriotism. It was said that a line having one end in a foreign country would divert the trade of the new mining camp into the hands of Americans. Strange though it may seem, the patriots who sought to defeat that scheme ers of Okanagan valley for speedy consafeguarded-to any company not ask-& Okanagan, and the eldorado of which the famous town of Rossland is the centre. Therefore, the demand that when a charter is given for this line the whole road shall be constructed within getting control of such a valuable franchise. Thorough-paced Canadians like Mr. Kellie will see the matter in this light, and having fought other charters on the ground that Canadian trade must be protected, will no doubt do the same in this instance. It is more important that these two rich districts should be placed in railway communication with each other than that the convenience of any railway company should be considered.

CAJOLED.

Our correspondent "A Victorian," rewell as the party who submitted the would write such rubbish as this: proposition to the government. The and others, and was supported by Hon. Messrs. Davie and Turner and other politicians. Although the "organ" and those who wish to square the governet, a supporter of the government, is means to give us the railway.

The Colonist quotes the News-Advertiser on the British Pacific. The Newssupporter of that project, notwithstan !- sites. * * * ing he promised to vote for assistance to it—on certain conditions. To call stitution made and passed for us by Dominion parliament sits longer it will in opposition to the evidence of the cntire electorate of this city. Although Mr. Cotton is a newspaper man and knows a great deal, we would rather believe our people on a question of fact about which they are better informed. At the general election Mr. Cotton was too busy speaking and writing against Mr. Rithet's railway to know what promises Mr. Turner was making in Victoria. Mr. Cotton may be able to prove that Mr. Turner was right in recanting, but he cannot prove that Mr. Turner did not recant.

THEIR DEVIOUS WAYS.

The Turner organ's efforts to pour oil on the troubled waters are very amusing. For many years the construction of the British Pacific railway was the chief plank in the platform of the party supported by the Colonist. Mr. Theodore Davie, now chief justice, led the fighting in Victoria with the cry of "the British Pacific (or Canada politician fought two general elections. and one or two bye-elections, and won them, by making clear and distinct promises on the project now so ruthlessly discarded by Mr. Turner. Mr. Davie stated on the platform, when assuming office for the first time, that he could help it along. He baited his book with liberal promises, and the fish bit

ly to throw them overboard when deception was no longer possible.

from which to criticise the conduct of if the men of the younger generation the remedial bill to come law, will a by such a cry are among those who op- the government. First, the promises were to consider the matter in the light remedy anything? Can it be enforced? pose the request of the Canadian farm- and pledges at the general election; and, of the facts mentioned. Volunteering This is the difficulty which we have forsecond, the proposition as submitted by for service would mean some slight seen from the first, and it does not lesnection with the large consuming pop- the syndicate. But these, to our mind, sacrifice, but none so formidable as to sen as time goes on. The doubt that ulation of the Kootenay mining centres. are inseparable, for until honest efforts deter the great majority of those qualition wherever there is need of a rail- acceptable have failed, the government tages they would secure for themselves could not. way, and would give a charter-the in- cannot be relieved of its solemn pledges and for their country. terests of the country being properly to the city of Victoria. Mr. Turner did not ask for, or suggest, any modificaing for aid to construct a road where tion of the conditions. He simply, with none at present exists. The Columbia the assistance of "my government." and Western will supply a missing link threw the whole thing out with as much in the chain of communication between alacrity, apparently, as he would in cutall points on the coast, via the Shuswap ting down an appropriation for an Opposition constituency. Under these circumstances Mr. Turner must be held to strict account by his constituents. He has been all these years sailing under false colors: trifling with a great quesa reasonable period, is a fair one, and tion; promising when he dare not perought to be acceded to by the company form; and building up the hopes of his constituents only to disappoint them when the game can no longer be successfully played.

A REPUBLICAN "MANIFESTO."

The Canadian Republican Committee is the high-sounding name of an organ-

"We believe that the time has come other government and another people on the other side of the Atlantic.

government recently passed at Ottawa. "We are to-day governed, not in the still at the head of the promoters, and interests of ourselves the people of he would seem to be about the only one Canada, but in the interests of and by of the original incorporators who really an oligarchy composed of corrupt and needy politicians and placehunters in Canada, and usurers and bondholders in England. We are, as you know only too well, eaten up by taxes, the great Advertiser is Mr. Cotton's paper, and part of which go to maintain and Mr. Cotton is not a very enthusia tic strengthen the position of these para-We are in slavery to these politicians and usurers.

"We are governed in virtue of a conthis English cal vassalage to England."

lish more of the "manifesto," and it cer- then its legislation during the extra be sufficient to expose their character. the west riding of Victoria, who is an If the personnel of the Canadian Republican Committee should ever be di- gislation, declares that even if the reineno native-born Canadian is a member thereof. Only foreigners ignorant of piry of parliament, so that it appears our institutions could be such egregious that in at least one section of the Con-

THE MILITIA SERVICE.

An efficient militia is a good thing for Canada to possess. Not that there is any immediate danger of attack from the outside, or of internal disturbance, that would call for military operations, but because there is always a possibil-Western) Railway." That aggressive ity of defence being needed. In case of Charles Tupper's speech in moving the did so principally because he had this defensive service, while it should teach Hon. Mr. Laurier will be given. railway project so much at heart that us to avoid indulgence in mere ganting he wanted to be in a position where he jingoism. Being conducted on a purely Canada is not as well kept up as it of the voters' list this year, and has man does, yet the deer was plentiful voraciously. And the same can be said should be, and for various reasons there given notice of a bill postponing revisof Mr. Turner, who was during all appears to be more apathy in this prov these years of falsehood and deceit a ince than in most other parts of the general election-when the voters' lists close confidant and trusted colleague of Dominion. One might suppose that the ought to be revised, but the cost of a few years ago they were nearly exterthe late premier. Turner simply out- favoring local circumstances would have Davied Davie. He appealed at the last a different effect in Victoria at least. general election to the meanest of all The presence of the navy, the R.M.A. mean provincial sentiments-local jeal- and the R.E. should be a special adousy and sectional hate—for did he not. vantage in the way of affording praction the eve of the struggle that was cal instruction. In case of attack from framers, whose cause it was designed a safe distance. I believe a strict treseither to turn him out or continue him outside Victoria would be prominently in office implore Victorian to "fight for "on the front." It is well known that in their homes," by electing a government such event the manning of the fortifipledged to the building the British Pa- cations now under course of construccific railway? For almost a year he tion would be left to the local volunteer has, as head of the government, been in bodies, as the imperial forces would be close touch with the promoters of this neede for service elsewhere. To at great scheme; and both in London and themselves for the handling of the guns in Victoria, by letters and in conversa- now on the way here and to do the de- functions, surely the least it can do is tions, he has led Mr. Rithet and his fense work that may possibly be needcolleagues to believe that the proposals ed would be a laudable ambition for the which "my government" has now re- young men of the city and district. The jected, were entirely acceptable to him. direction of a few of the officers would Mr. Turner has known the details of be the only service afforded at this second reading of the Manitoba remedial the proposition for months, and has point by the imperial forces in the event school bill leads up to a division in never objected to them or advised a of an outbreak of war. The Times has which no one seems to be able to say modification of any of the conditions. no wish to encourage what is commonly whether the government will be sustain- at such a time as this. He led the trusting Mr. Rithet to be- known as militarism, the sharpest ex- ed or defeated; but the chance of the

tions, as they progressed from one stage feeling which would teach men to be or abandon the measure. The probabilto another, Mr. Turner has been a con- ready to resist invasion and oppression. ity is that it would appeal to the elecsenting party to the conditions as final- We are informed that although the au- tors, and bring out the elections at cajoled the syndicate's representatives lery force in Victoria is 300, officers, the bill, though it would scarcely have there are at present only about half iness before the 26th April, when acthat number enrolled. There should be cording to the best opinion this parlia-

THE MINING TAY

The government has decided to adopt the miners' idea and reduce the tax on that it is only newspaper talk of no conmines to one per cent., said rate to be sequence, and that anonymous newslevied on the net proceeds of the mine. Smelter returns are to be the basis of concentration, treatment at smelter, customs duties, etc., to be deducted, In brief, the tax is to be one per cent. on the net income of each mine. This is the miners' meetings and urged upon the government, under instruction by Your latest correspondent, "Independthe miners' delegations; therefore it ent," Shawnigan, well illustrates this may be fully expected to commend itself to the great majority of those interested in the mining industry, and the I know some quiet people who are dancwhole population will approve the ing mad because they were not told of change made. Unfortunately for the it. The school closing affects as nothization-or more probably of one or two government, it has taken this action in ling else has ever done. I hear the recranks-in the city of Toronto, which such a way as to give the impression mark made, "Are people afraid of the has issued a manifesto to the people that it "came down," like Col. Scott s of Canada in favor of Canadian inde- 'coon, at sight of the miners' levelled think each one reflected credit on its pendence. The names of the committee gun, and that its change of policy was author. Although I am quite disinterwrote the "manifesto" is likely to be a may be an erroneous impression, but if "Independent" for the light he throws recent importation from a foreign and it is the government has its own course on the real and relative cost of educafers to the British Pacific Railway as alien country. For surely no Canadian, to blame. How much more sensible Mr. Armstrong's scheme, while the Color Britisher who knows any thing about and statesmanlike it would have been ceeding to provide for the tax. Then settled Ontario. In view of these figproject was first started by Messrs. that the people of Canada should take made known and the government would "We desire most emphatically and damage has been done by the announcement with the citizens of Victoria do earnestly to protest against the dishon- ment of the two per cent. tax, damage not care to announce the fact, Mr. Rith- est and blatant resolutions to an alien which cannot be repaired by the change agreed upon so late in the date.

Montreal Witness: Sir Oliver Mowat, wnose opinion in regard to all constitutional questions has been proved before the privy council to be the soundest that can be obtained, declared in the Ontario legislature, in answer to a question by he understood the facts it was clear that the term of the present Dominion the legality of its acts in the early part parliament. We are therefore in politi- of the first session of this parliament. Parliament is limited to five years, and It would be a waste of space to publif it legislates during a longer period Orangeman and opposed to remedial leparty to face the country.

attack this country must depend largely second reading of the Manitoba remedion the services of its volunteer force. al bill, wherein, it must be supposed, and the efficiency of this force—so far the best possible presentation of the to create a pesilence. Isn't this game from the minister of education to hold as it can be secured without unduly bur- case for coercion was made. Those who law with a vengeance? I had this indening the taxpayers—is much to be dc- read the report will be apt to conclude sired. Regard for the country's inter- that the case is not very strong. Toests calls for rational support of the morrow the speech made in reply by the

The minister of justice, Hon. Mr. ion. This is the time-on the eve of a ied in completing and preparing the lists is so long, that the government dare not attempt the work. The Dominion franto benefit.

On the Victoria board of police commissioners a deadlock has occurred because of the government's failure to appoint a third commissioner, In the Nanaimo license board a deadlock has oc- the Americans to seals, except when on board of trustees of any city school discurred for a similar reason. When the their property. I think city people ought provincial government usurps municipal to help us farmers by eating more deer sirable that tuition fees should be paid to see that its usurpation does not block municipal business.

Monetary Times: The debate on the He led the trusting Mr. Rithet to be-lieve that in so far as he, at least, was concerned, the scheme as proposed had in the continental countries of Europe,

a warm friend and an ardent supporter. but it is easy to draw the line between | would have three courses open to it; it By giving a quasi assent to the negotias the spirit of militarism and the patriotic could resign, or appeal to the country, ly submitted to "my government." He thorized strength of the volunteer artillonce. But it may succeed in carrying into the belief that he was friendly, on- non-commissioned officers and men, time to do this and other necessary bus-There are, possibly, two standpoints no trouble in securing the full strength ment will come to an end. But suppose | High School Fees to be Collected The Times believes in railway constructon of the government to make the scheme fied to join or to outweigh the advantops into the moral certainty that it

THE DUNCAN'S MEETING.

the present ebulition of public opinion paper letter receive no attention. It is come up and hear their views, and that the junior member was sent off to the Mainland and he sent a wire on Thursday that he would be up on Saturday. Consequently no time was allowed to meeting was a fiasco, or semi-private. when he says in his journey to Maple Bay he saw no settler who had heard of the projected and protected meeting. no one puts his name to a letter." 1 tion. I had no idea this sparsely settled saved, and whatever will they do with the vast sums to be received from land sales? This sounds like economy with

at both ends. It is the closing of regret." schools that will raise Cain. Better allow so much per head and let the par- was as follows: ents provide the balance, or even cut some of the other salaries. That is so parliament expired on April 26. If the on a lot of utterly useless non-productrespect between the whole teaching stant ing fellows, dudes, who sign themselves and the trustees. Probably when the knows how many it will must take if all ter upon a refutation of the statements end, must be illegal. Mr. Samuel Three-fourths of the people are trying to supported dudes and Chinese will be will not long continue to exist. left. Heads of families will not locate vulged, it will probably be found that, dial bill does pass its second reading, In Sahtlam district, six to nine miles of the differences between teacher and far from school, church or postoffice. which he declares to be doubtful, it can from Duncan station, the people erected trustees. The communications were renot reach a third reading before the ex- a good school house, with an organ in it, ceived and filed. and services of the English and Scotch churches are held alternately. Although fools as to advance such reasons for the servative party it is taken for granted week to the Cowichan lake, all the resibiliding and requested that the necesthat the period of parliament's exist- dents have to go to Duncan or Somenos saty repairs be made. The matter was ence is April 26. Still, the more les for their mail. After being open five referred to the committee on alterations perate of the party organs and some of years the school will likely be shut up and repairs with power to act. the leaders contend that the session law bills on the door. This is done with Teachers' Association, invited the mental session law bills on the door. June. One thing is obvious, and that ing the secretary, should know, and if ings of the association. The communiout asking leave of the trustees. I, be bers of the board to attend the meet is the unwillingness of the Conservative any of us did give leave we would very cation was received and the secretary soon cease to have the power. Although no fish is mentioned on that bill the invitation. In this connection a discus-"warden" has stopped the settlers along sion arose as to the legality of permitthe Cowichan river from taking the ting teachers to take one school hour dead and rotten salmon out of the river once a month to hold meetings of the as-(useful as manure). In autumn the sociation, It was pointed out that the whole country smells horribly, enough teachers had received special permission formation from a man who was spoken school hours. to about it. Now, Mr. Editor, in conclusion, I hold that game laws are no ision of the Rock Bay school, asked for more required in British Columbia than an increased salary. Received and laid in the moon, where they say no air or on the table. game exists. The Indians used to be numerous and hunted all the time, fifty voluntary system, the militia force of Dickey, says there will be no revision or a hundred times more than the white Wolves and panthers are the best destroyers of deer. Even these are noth- West school was also accepted. ing compared to the death rate caused by severe winters with heavy snows. A revision is so great, and the time occup- minated at Cowichan lake, and in this district, but now we are nearly eaten up with them, and they are so wary that we rarely hunt now. They don't lie down near settlements like they used | table. chise law is condemned even by its to, but fill up and go straight back to pass act is required near Victoria and

> and abolishing the game laws. J. JENKINS.

Fair patient-Is there no way of telling exactly what is the mater with me, doctor? Only a post-mortem examination can re-She-Then for heaven's sake, make one, I don't see why I should be at all squeamish

Sahtlma, March 10.

Principal McNeill's Letter of Explanation is Considered Satisfactory.

Only From Pupils Over Sixteen Years.

The controvery between Chairman Hayward of the Board of School trustees and Principal McNeill of the North Ward school has been brought to an amicable conclusion by Mr. McNeill's To the Editor: Our gallant senior withdrawal of any words uttered by irrespective of age, for a high member is reported to have said about him at the public meeting, that might be education. Dealing with the pr construed as reflecting on the veracity of Mr. Hayward. The correspondence in the matter was produced by Chairalso stated that a petition, numerously man Hayward at last night's meeting tion should be paid for. This rese signed, had been sent by his constitution of the board, at which all the members charges a fee to some pupils in the assessment, all expenses for freight, ents about Duncan's, asking him to with the exception of Trustee Saunders were present.

Principal McNeill wrote to the chairman as follows: "In reply to the communication forthe proposal put forward at nearly all apprise the scattered farmers, and the warded me by the board on February 28 ultimo, I beg to state that I desire in the fullest sense of the term to retract or withdraw any language used by me at the public meeting that might 16 years of age. appear to convey an imputation upon your integrity, honor or character. 1 resolution. Pupils succeed in pa said at the meeting in the fullest confidence that the statements made by you school at the age of 12 or younger were made in good faith, but at the time it was unfair to charge them a fee I thought you had fallen into an error and my object in rising to speak was Yates and Lovell voting against vengeance of the powers that be when to place, as I thought, the correct figures before the meeting. In doing so I fee be fixed at \$5 per term. calculated my reduction upon two bases -first on the salaries directly affected that the fee be made \$47 a year, or the are not published, but the man who not due to the influence of reason. That ested in the educational matter, I thank by the cut as instanced by me when I per capita cost for pupils in the h explained the reduction on individual school. He declared that no per control of the school of the s salaries; second, when I compared the would be received from the government expenditure per annum for teachers' sal- this year for pupils over 16 years country was supplied with education so aries before and after reduction. In age, and to be consistent those who very low per capita-lower than prairie the second case I did not include the vocated the passing of the resolution onist editorially mentions only Mr. Bod- Canadian history or political affairs, to investigate the situation before pro- Manitoba, and the same as anciently salary for the fourth division high should support the levying of the school for the future as I understood the miners' views would have been ures and facts, it is inexplicable to find that was abolished, nor did I reckon The matter of providing the necess our law couplers on education, the (I Mr. St. Clair's salary in either aggre- machinery for collecting these fees w Rithet, Earle, Prior, Reid, Barnard their destinies into their own hands and have been saved from the absurdity of partment of the public service, in order upon as a teacher, he not holding a ceronly properly conducted degate, as I did not think he was looked referred to the finance committee with manage their own affairs for their own proposing to tax the mining industry to to mutilate and main the very roots tificate. Since the board meeting I undeath in its very infancy. As it is, of our sickly, slow growing national derstand that you include both of these there is too much reason to fear that plant. Nothing can make our govern- salaries. This will reduce the percentment so quickly unpopular. Whatever age as in your calculation. As one todo they propose doing with the money tally unused to public speaking I have unwittingly adopted language or used emphasis that may have appeared offensive, although not by me so intenda vengeance. Instead of burning the ed. and I do most frankly withdraw candle at both ends they are saving it such expressions and hereby tender my

Chairman Hayward's acknowledgment "I am glad that your explanation of to-day removes the unfortunate differeasily done. Talk about the "reductio ences that tended to disturb our hithera Conservative member, that so rar as ad absurdum!" It seems like the re- to pleasant relations. It will be fortunduco ad lunaticum" to shut up half a ate if this determination is followed by hundred schools and expend the money the restoration of mutual confidence and Mr. Cotton to witness that Mr. Turner did not deceive the people of Victoria did not deceive the gality of its acts after that date bu! gamekeepers, one is located at Sahtlam, friendly services of the board have been nother at Chemainus, and Beelzebub helpful to them in the discharge of their important duties, and that on a continthe country is as thickly infested with uation of these good feelings much of them. Several thousands anyway. This the success of our educational interests land seems whirling backwards to the depends. The recent very unpleasant middle ages as fast as lunatic legislators duty of the trustees in curtailing extainly would be a waste of time to en- period, either at the beginning or the and domineering dades can drive t. penses will, it is hoped, eventually come to be recognized as one of the inmade. To state them thus briefly will Hughes, the Conservative member for sell out, and some are going without evitable necessities of the times, and effecting so much. Only government one that we all confidently anticipate

Several of the trustees expressed their

commodation and tuition free of charge to all children in the district between and fawns. Farmers have no more right six and sixteen years of age; and whereto game except when on their land than as by section 38 of the school act the trict may by resolution declare it is dein respect of pupils attending at any high school suituate within its limits: and whereas it is desirable to maintain the principle of free education in the public school system as provided by said section 33 of the school act; and whereas this board deems it advisable that a tuition fee be charged all pupils attending the High school over the age of 16 years, therefore resolved, that on and after the 1st April next a tuition fee be paid by all pupils attending the Victoria High school who are over 16 years of age, subject nevertheless to the discre-

Jengma, Duvid Spence

Leded, W. Merris and W. r. Bullen

tion of this board as provided section 38." Trustee Belyea said that Mr. Helmcken had given noti legislature of a bill to take power from school boards tuition fees in the high scho not think it would carry. H in moving the resolution was retain a free education for all to the age of 16 years. The no authority to give free edu children over that age, and it within the province of the board a fee. At the present time th grades of the high school are ized principally by ladies with

certificates who were being ed the public expense. He hoped lution would pass. Trustee Mrs seconded the resolution. Trustee Yates disagree with Belyea's interpretation of the sc By the school act of 1893 the were given power to charge an involved in Trustee Belyea's re Trustee Yates held that the state provide a certain amount of ed to every child and beyond that school. All should pay or all should

admitted free. Trustee Lovell maintained that the resolution was contrary to the princ of free education, and he would against it.

Trustie McMicking would support resolution on the ground that u public and high schools, the board not legally impose a fee on pupils Trustee Mrs. Grant would support

The motion was carried, Trus Trustee Belyea then moved that the

Trustee Yates moved in amenda amount, Mr. Belyea's motion carrie power to act. Zoel Willard was appointed janitor

the Victoria West school and Miss V. Taggart pupil teacher in the boys' Cen Trustees Belyea, Yates and McMickng were appointed a committee to quire into the equalization of the class

the South Park school. A committee of the board, consisting of Trustees Yates, Mrs. Grant and Bel yea will wait on the minister of educ tion with the view of having the curr culum of the public and high schools revised and adjusted.

Before adjourning the board decided to ask the principals of the different schools to meet the board at a specia conference for the purpose of discussing matters in connection with the manage ment and grading of the schools.

Kokomo, March 11 .- A lightning Kokomo, March 11.—A lightning monial act was performed here ye that is believed to break all record feat of changing her name three three minutes was successfully acceed by Olive Smith. At 2:25 o'dle went into the court and obtained a from Francis M. Trader. from the repaired to the clerk's office and se license to marry Jos. N. Tyler, and the 4nk was dry on the divorce or Squire Loop was pronouncing the ce that made her Mrs. Tyler. In the her maiden name of Smith was r giving her three names in three m giving her three names in three minutes

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro-

	a good school house, with an organ in it,	ceived and filed.	duce Carefully Corrected.
	and services of the English and Scotch	Miss Cameron, principal of the South	()
	churches are held alternately. Although	Park school, informed the board of cer-	Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour 5.25 to 5 50
	the mail goes through this district every	tain leakages in the roof of the school	
	week to the Cowichan lake, all the resi-	building and requested that the neces-	Rainier
-	dents have to go to Duncan or Somenos	sary repairs be made. The matter was	
	for their mail. After being open five	referred to the committee was	
	years the school will likely be shut up	referred to the committee on alterations	Olympic 500
	and will be useful only for nailing game	and repairs with power to act.	Wheat, per top
	law bills on the door. This is done with-	L. Tait, president of the Victoria	Oats per ton
	out asking leave of the trustees, I, be-	Teachers' Association, invited the mem-	Oats per ton
	ing the secretary, should know, and if	bers of the board to attend the meet-	
	any of us did give leave we would very	ings of the association. The communi-	Bran, per ton
-	soon cease to have the power. Although	cation was received and the secretary	Corn, whole 45 00
	no fish is mentioned on that bill the	instructed to write in acceptance of the	Corn, whole
	"warden" has stopped the settlers along	invitation. In this connection a discus-	Oatmeal, per 10 lbs
	the Cowichan river from taking the	sion arose as to the legality of permit-	Rolled Oats, (Or. or Northwest)
	dead and rotten salmon out of the river	ting teachers to take one school hour	Rolled Oats, (Or. or Northwest)
	(HOOFINI OF TOTAL T	of the a month to hold meetings of the as	
	whole country amelia hamilt	sociation. It was pointed out that the	Cabbage 21-2 to 3 Cauliflower, per head 15 to 25
	whole country smells horribly, enough	teachers had received special permission	
	to create a pesilence. Isn't this game	from the minister of education to hold	Straw, per bale. 1 00 Green Peppers, cured, per doz. 25 Onione
	law with a vengeance? I had this in-	the meetings of the institute during	Onions, per lb.
	formation from a man who was spoken	S2hool hours.	Onions, per lb
	to about it. Now, Mr. Editor, in con-	Miss Lucus, teacher in the second div-	Lemons (Campornia)
	clusion, I hold that game laws are no	ision of the Rock Bay school asked for	Bananas
3	more required in British Columbia than	an increased salary. Received and laid	Apples, Oregon, per box \$150 to 175
1	in the moon, where they say no air or	on the table.	Pears
. 1	game exists. The Indians used to be	D. S. Tait, pupil teacher at the Boys'	Oranges (Riverside) per doz . 15 to 40 Pine Apples
1	numerous and hunted all the time, fifty	Central school, tended his resignation	Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gall 1 25
	or a hundred times more than the white	as he has received a position in the	Fish-Salmon, per lb
	man does, yet the deer was plentiful,	country. Resignation accepted The	Smoked Bloaters, per lb
	Wolves and panthers are the best de-	resignation of Janitor Young of Victoria	Eggs. Island, per doz
	stroyers of deer. Even these are noth-	West school was also accepted.	Eggs, Island, per doz
	ing compared to the death rate caused	Several applications, which were re-	Butter, Creamery, per 10
	by severe winters with heavy snows A	ceived for the position vacated by Mr.	Butter, Delta Creamery, per lb
	lew years ago they were nearly orter	Young were laid on the table.	Cheese, Chilliwack
	minated at Cowichan lake, and in this	A letter from L. Brown, suggesting	Hams, American, per lb
1	district, but now we are nearly octor	numerous alterations in the arrange	Hams, Canadian, per lb
	up with them, and they are so were	ments of the classes in the North Ward	Bacon, American, per Ib 14 to 17
1	that we rarely hunt now They don't	and Rock Bay school, were laid on the	Bacon, Rolled, per lb
	he down hear settlements like they was a	table.	Bacon, Long clear, per lb
1	10, but hil up and go straight hook 4.	Trustee Belyea moved the following	Shoulders 14
1	a sale distance. I believe a strict trans	resolution:	Lard
1	pass act is required near Victoria and	"Whereas by section 33 of the school	Sides, per lb
1	other towns, perhaps, but every one	act it is the duty of the board of school	Veal
1	should be encouraged to spend time	trustees to provide sufficient school ac-	Mutton, whole
. !	nunting and killing the verming Dog	commodation and tuition free of charge	Spring Lamb, per 10 10 to 121-2
1	in this country all the time bucks door	to all children in the district between	Pork, fresh, per 1b 10 to 12 1-2 Pork, sides, per 1b 8 to 8 1-2
i	and lawns. Farmers have no more wight	six and sixteen years of age; and where-	Chickens, per pair 1 00 to 1 50
1	to game except when on their land than	as by section 38 of the school act the	Chickens, per pair 1 00 to 1 50 Turkeys, per lb
1	the Americans to seals, except when on	board of trustoog of are	

Patient—Doctor, I'm in a bad way. Dr. Newmethod—Diet. 'I can't sleep." "I can't sleep."
"Diet."
"I can't eat."
"Iotet."
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"Diet."
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