Matters

Objected to by North Ward

Teachers.

iss Gaudin Resigns -- A Succes-

sor Appointed -- Deaf Mutes'

Education.

McCandless resumed his posi-

the school board last night upon

asion of the regular sitting of that

There were also present Chair-

Messrs Hall, Belyea and Marchant.

he first business was in the form of,

James Bay: Methodist church. He

crippled man.

ested the use of the assembly hall,

Park school, for a benefit concert

secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in-

emberton gymnasum. The com-

teacher, to take effect on Octob-

ed, and in doing so expressed the of the trustees at parting with

Gaudin. She had been singularly

and he hoped her successor

be as well adapted for the post.

Grant seconded, and the motion

innitor of Hillside, school, Mrs

ey, tendered her resignation, to take

effect October 1st. It was received and

A request for supplies was read from

Mr. Marchant thought the committee

ould have power to purchase stoves if

Irs. Grant, for the committee, reported

Miss Powell acknowledged the kind-

bsence. Received and filed.

sary, owing to the cold weather,

two stoves had been purchased to

of the board in granting her leave

The city clerk enclosed a copy of a

ss Merritt, and a copy of the finance

mittee's report thereon. The letter aiready been published. The finance

mittee recommended that the matter

ferred to the board with the recom-

ation that some scheme be formu

Marchant thought the . matter

ald be thoroughly investigated and

ald go before the committee of man-

ent. A great dee! of sympathy of

was felt by all for these unfor

ded \$1,500 last year for the educa-

it seemed probable that a school

council necessary to make an ap-

heme, but Trustee McCandless

ought it would be better for the pro-

oter to lay the facts before the com-

Finally Miss Merritt was asked to ely address the board. She said she

ad been working for three weeks night

nd day to secure funds to carry on the

work for the remainder of the year for

ginning of the year the class should

under the control of the board and

the superintendent of education. She

ferred enthusiastically to the progress

nade by several of the children, and was

convinced that in many cases their

filiction was the result of partial para-

was willing to do anything reasonable

Referred to the committee of manage-

The next communication was from

ark school, who asked that her salary

advanced to the figure paid to other

Mrs. Grant said that all knew Miss

a less salary than other teachers in

Dr. Hall said that according to the

m'es teachers' salaries could not be

nised more than once a year, and her's

had been advanced in March last. There

was no one who wished to see Miss

Speers's salary advanced when the pro-

er time came more than the speaker,

out she was not designated first assist-

be received and filed.

nt, and he moved that the communica-

Trustee McCandless regretted this

nmunication should come in now. He

ought all the teachers were aware of

e aversion of the board to making or

tertaining increases in salaries except-

at the time of drafting the estimates.

ss Speers was an excellent teacher.

he felt sorry that having had her

lary increased once Miss Speers should

we put in her application at an inop-

Speers had been teaching for a long time

hers doing the same work.

Speers, first assistant in South

ment for report.

She was living economically, and

\$200, but she was anxious that by the

She had offered to carry on the

ave to be formed for their instruc-

There was also the approval of

of these children, and at no distant

The provincial government had

d to provide education for those deaf

addressed to the city council from

Spring Ridge school. Referred to

upply committee with power to act.

Mr. Belyea moved that it be

had no friction with the

tion was received and filed.

Miss Mabel Gaudin, one of the teach-

. Bishop Cridge of interior at the wedding of Arthur ynes and Matilda took place at 115 View d Mrs. Haynes left by the morning for the Mainneymoon trip.

occurred yesterday of Weeks, of Vining street, Deceased was a native d, England, and aged 52 neral has been arranged afternoon at 2:45 from and at 3 o'clock from

District A. O. F. meetings n the K. of P. hall on Monthe evening there will be of Courts Vancouver and at which the delegates Tuesday evening will be a grand banquet at the where a first-class bill of njoyable programme will be

needed and long talked of oat service between Viccada Island has been esn unexpected means. Ore int Sickar mines is being to the Van Anda smelof Nanaimo now calls a her regular trips to Co-

of the late Mr. Benjaak'ng place this afternoon goes to press, Rev. Canand Ven. Archdeacon cting the services at Cathedral. There is a ce of friends of the dehe pallbearers are: Sir rease, Hon. Mr. Justice ooley, M.P.P., D. M. Ebames W. Bland and Os-

relict of the late Thos. terday at the residence Mellon, No. 10 King's was a native of Yorkand was 79 years of age. North Sannich for many atterly resided with and by Mrs. Mollon, as she in this country. The iged for to-morrow after-

E MARKETS -0-very Wednesday.)

his week's market is the farmers in marketing object evidently being igher prices. In hay, the cle is very scarce, and a American hay has been in five years. Potatoes

are now out of the marig forced to import from ful, and meats remain at

are almost done, and the

re the ruling prices: rian, per bbl.\$
ods, per bb...

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Marchant said Miss Speers was known as first assistant. Beside, it as impossible to increase her salary ice in one year. He hoped the matter ould be referred to the finance comin order that it should be d fairly before teacher and board. of the competitive system. He

adies and Gentlemen: On reading the of the last regular meeting of the I was very much surprise to find aragraph dealing with competitions, understood the board were very opposed to the giving of prizes un-

much opposed to the system of follows: giving as recommended. The giv- 1. That the afternoon sessions of the

ing of rewards for progress, excellence | High school close at 3.30 p.m. from No. in work, etc., to deserving pupils in any vember till March. one class is much more desirable than setting up a trophy for competition and then have the pupils study for the sake Scholastic of gaining it, and a little empty popuarity. The first plan possibly has one permit, the principals of these schools be objection—it may be too costly for the notified that such redistribution as may donor. But the latter system has very many objections, too many to discuss in lation in question must be made as soon Prizes for Competitive Work a short letter. So I do not now in- as possible, and not later than the end tend to enter upon any argument of this question, only to say that the system pro-

posed will be injurious chiefly because: 1. It will tend to "cramming" in such subjects as nature study, geography, and book-keeping. 2. The teacher will be tempted to give more time than is desirable to the me-

of the current term.

eport on the matter.

October 9th, 1899.

school hianagement committee.

designated for that duty.

ion that the committee rise prevailed.

Upon the board rising however, Mr.

Marchant pressed his motion, saying that

salary would be, or whether it would be

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Committee of State Commerce Conven-

tion Recommends Improvements.

Sloan, chairman of the canal committee,

mittee to the state commerce convention,

recommending that work on canal im-

The resolutions recite that the Cana-

dian government, by its canal from the

Great Lakes to Montreal and other con-

templated waterways, has increased the

importance of Montreal so as in this

and other ways to seriously threaten

ment of the canals is necessary to main-

tain the commercial supremacy of the

state and the prosperity of its people

The resolutions do not specify the meth-

that the improvement must be progres

ods of improvement, merely providing

sive and caluculated to attain a definite

object, and so that each step will be

complete in itself and give immediate

benefit to commerce. The report was

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an Hour.

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heart spasms found complete relief in-

American ports. The material improve-

provement should be continued.

gladly and joyfully recommende it.

carried and the board adjourned.

would be absurd to expect Mr. Camp-

School Management Committee.

chanical subjects. 3. The subjects not open for competition will not get their due proportion of

time nor attention. 4, Schools and classes, feeling they can do better work by refraining from competing will be misjudged by parents and Other objections could be raised, but end of each year an annual report should

McMicking, Mrs. Gordon Grant the above are sufficient to induce the be sent to the department. He had pre-North Ward staff to protest against the system. We are unwilling to enter any | would like some one appointed to assist competition that will so interfere with him in drawing it up. The chairman was etter from Rev. Mr. Hughes, pastor; the true education of the children placed

If the benefits far outweighed the evils then we could consider the matter; but as we think competitions are so produccommunication was referred to tive of cramming, the evil we have been ding committee with power to act. getting rid of, we feel we are justified in our position and in addressing you at I the board that the physical cul- this time.

hass will open on October 4th in In behalf of the North Ward staff, I am, yours respectfully. ANGUS B. McNEILL.

Spring Ridge, sent in her resigna- Mr. Marchant said he supposed this was g case where doctors disagreed. The board had adopted the superintendent's

The Chairman-The principle, but not the details. The letter was re eived and referred to the school management committee.

the board as follows: Pemberton Gymnasium Victoria, Oct. 10, 1899.

Physical Instructor St. Clair wrote to

T. H. Eaton, Esq., Superintendent of City Schools. Sir: I have the honor to report to you as follows: In arranging the gymnasium for entertainment, the mattresses were completely ruined by being roughly handled and thrown into heaps. The bracing all gave way, and the padding sagged, and the ruin was complete by their being trampled upon. The cost of hav-ing them upholstered would have been so great that I decided to undertake the work with some boys. The mats were opened, one by one, the padding thoroughly teased out, the covers cleaned, the padding replaced, and the covers sewn up, and the whole thing strongly braced. The boys gathered scraps of leather and made the brace buttons. with a gun-wad punch. The sewing was done with ordinary sacking needles, as mattress needles are the most daugerous tools, and this of course made the task more difficult. The string used for good and vigorous health is always bracing was the sort used for sewing sails, and it was doubled. The weight of this piece of work is close upon two and a half tons. The work was done after, school hours, and took five weeks. hands later on. Their interest and industry never flagged however, and they worked like beavers from start to

The work is finished and a Letter set of mats I never saw. Such a feat of brought to your attention for commendation. The names of the boys are: N. Smith, B. McLachlan, G. Stewart Potts, Goddard, Pineo, Carson, Harrup, and Willemar, all young boys at the High school, and Morley Wilson and Janion, lower school boys, friends of the

above. J. ST. CLAIR. The superintendent seconded Mr. St. Clair's remarks, saying he had watched the work and was surprised at the perseverance of the boys, in what was really unattractive work.

A motion of thanks was passed on the initiative of Mrs. Grant and Trus-Trustee Belyea asked what steps we're

being taken to prevent the injury to the mattresses this winter? The superintendent said the damage had not been done all at one time.

Mr. St. Clair also wrote offering to undertake the work of constructing shelter sheds. lean-to, etc., at Victoria West school. Referred to the buildings and grounds committee.

Applications were received from H. H. Bailey, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Brewster for today presented the report of that comthe position of janitor of the Hillside school. Trustee Belves moved that the an pointment (provisional) of Mr. Bailey

by the management committee be continued for one month, the matter then o be finally disposed of. This resolution was carried. Two applications were received for the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Miss Gaudin. One was from L. A. Campbell, of the Esquimait school, and the other from Miss Pope,

cations were received and laid on the The following attendance return was submitted by the superintendent as

of the Otter Lake school. The appli-

1 h - 34 4 - 5 - 9	Actual	Actual	Atten
Greate Sectionally	Enrol.	Average.	Per (
High	154	134.35	87
Boys	379	337.96	87
Girls	402	361.54	89
West	261	229.39	87
South A. O	395	349.56	88
North	427	387.24	90
Spring	208	189.08	90
Kingston	92	81.45	88
Hillside	165	142.90	86
13.2.2		5-303-5	
A THE STATE	2,483	2,213.47	

neipal McNeill, of the North Ward

Newrote objecting to the introduce of the compatition Corporali punishment In accordance with the standing reso-

lution of the board, the salaries of Messrs Winsby and Tait, of the South Ward school, were raised to \$600. The school management committee, reported as follows: Trustees Victoria Schools:

Ladies and Gentlemen: Your school wish to say at the outset that I am | management committee recommends as | it to-day as the only heart cure.

THE SURVIVORS' STORY.

2. That, inasmuch as the atendance report shows greater inequalty in the dis-Crew of the Wrecked Uncle John Arrive on tribution of pupils in certain schools than the provision of clause 1, section viii. the Willapa and Tell of Their Experiences. be necessary to give effect to the regu-

The officers and men of the wrecked barkentine Uncle John, which went ashore on the West Coast on Saturday, 3. That the board offer for competition arrived in the city on the Willapa this during the present year a suitable class mouning, and are at the Queen's. It is prize in reading and another in writing, not yet known whether they will be paid as suggested in the city superintendent's off here, although United States Consul Smith is anxious they should be

The crew of the vessel consists of Cap tain C. Henningson, Mate P. Borgman Second Mate M. Svenson, Steward The report was considered seriatim, Castens and W. Lauritzen, C. Fridman Lithree clauses passing without discus-Y. Christensen and Henry Shaw, seamen

Speaking to-day of the accident, th The superintendent's recommendation mate saidt "On Saturday morning, about regarding competitions was sent to the two o'clock, we sighted Cape Beale, having had a smart passage from Honolult The superintendent stated that at the We were then about seven miles off and it was foggy, but we could distinctly see the light. We did not se land again un pared a rough draft of such report, and noon, when it was descried about three miles off. We stood off the coast again and had tacked twice when the vessel struck. The current must have The board went into committee of the been twice as strong as we calculated whole, and appointed Mr. Campbeli to upon, as we believed we were well off

the vacancy on the staff by a unanimous the shore, until we heard the breakers. "The disaster occurred about seven Mr. Marchant moved that his salary o'clock on Saturday evening. I came on be \$50, and that he be placed in such a watch at four and remained on till six. position as the superintendent may deem. I then went to my cabin and was changing my clothes. The weather was very Mr. Pelyea opposed this, and his mothick when I went off watch and ther was no sign of land.

"While I was changing my clothes the captain rushed into my cabin and shouted, 'Come on deck; I hear the bell to accept, not knowing what his breakers. The vessel must be on the beach.' We then hurried back to the the same as Miss Gaudin's. He would deck, and although I could not see the probably not accept the appointment un- rocks I could see a line of breakers. der such condition. The motion then I went aft to see how the vessel was managing and noticed that she was coming up in the wind. The captain asked if

the anchors were ready, and upon my replying that they were, ordered them to be let go. While I was obeying the or der, the remainder were swinging and squaring the yards so that the vessel would head off shore. They succeeded, but at that same time the breeze dropped The anchors held for a while, but there was a steady swe'll and the chain slip ped around the windlass, and in a few minutes the vessel struck aft.

"All we could see was a rock to lee-ward and the breakers. There was no alternative but to take to the boats. These were lowered in a very short time, the captain taking the chronometer and papers and I the log book. All of us entered the boat and lay alongside with the exception of the captain, who remained n deck. The small boat, however, soon began to break up, and we clambered on board the vessel, which by this time was humping heavily on the rocks astern. "I then took a look aft, and decided

plication, and should at all times work, that by slacking the chain it would be with perfect harmony. When the work- safer for the ship. It being unsafe to ing of the nervous system is unimpaired, remain aboard any longer we got off on the rock where we remained all night. "Next day the wind sprang up from the northwest, raising the sea, and the The woman who suffers from nervous anchor chain parting, the ship went on prostration, hysteria or hypochondria, the beach. There was no way to reach bas nerves affected that communicate the shore but by swimming, so at two hours, and so on all day. At 11 low water one of the crew carried a a.m. we shortened sail, as it was blowdid very little of the work myself, as directly with the brain, and if care is line to the beach, swimming about 800 ing very bard from the E.S.E. with felt sure the job would be left on my not exercised she may become a fit sub-feet. After a sharp struggle he made heavy rain and fog, which continued shore and secured the line to a tree. We throughout the day. At 4.30 we tacked It should be well understood that dys tightened it upon the rock and worked ship to the northward, as the wind rapidly coming to the front as a middlepepsia, liver and kidney troubles and ashore on it one after another. The hauled more to the southward. The ves-

certain groups of nerves. These nerves be got off until the next day. or sensitive agents give us the first true. "We tried to get whoard the ship again, Dr. Hall thought it would be well if with, and I believe it is worthy to be Mer it were heard in support of with, and I believe it is worthy to be When the nerves indicate the first ing heavily and breaking holes in her and I to'd the second mate that we pion, F. E. Bacon, in a two-mile level symptoms of disease, the ailing man or bottom through which the water was could stand in till 8 p.m. woman should without loss of time pouring. Two of the crew managed to make use of Paine's Celery Compound, get one of the boats to the beach.

"On Monday evening the Willapa came nature's true nerve food, blood cleanser down nervous system, that a sipates oose and secure siwashes to save our debility, sleeplessness, neuralgia, rhen-clothes.

"We asked him to report us as all well, friend that brings perfect digestion, and then started off in our boat for the sweet sleep tranquility and mental peace willage. Night was coming down, howto return to "Next morning (Tuesday) five of

started by land to reach the village pushing our way through the bushes. At night we rested in a vacant building, and on Wednesday morning reached Clo-oose. The same day the remainder of the crew reached the place, and that evening we were picked up by the Willapa and Utica, N.Y., Oct. 11.—Ex-Senator brought to Victoria this morning." Speaking of the vessel and of the trip Captain Borgman said she was a very

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strong ship and a good sailer. She averaged fourteen miles an hour on the jour-ney over. He believes she will be a total loss. She was owned by Vance, Eureka, where she was built.

Capt. Henningson, in his statement t U. S. Consul Smith, details the wrecking of the Uncle John as follows:

We left Honolulu September 22 for Port Townsend. We had moderate trade winds to latitude 28, N. longitude 158. west. Then we get a fresh southwester wind with clear and high baromter which continued until approaching the Coast, when the wind hauled to the eastward, attended with fog and light rain. Friday, the 6th, at 2 a.m., we made Cape Beale light, bearing north, magnetic distant about 12 miles. We tacked ship to the southward for four hours, and then to the northward for blood diseases have a profound effect on clothes were loft on the rock and couldn't sol was heading up E.W.E. by compass, which course should have taken us four miles above Carmanah light. At 6 p.m.

sel struck with the stern. I ordered the swung alongside a large rock, where we two miles in 9 minutes and 58 seconds; succeeded in getting off the vessel. Next morning we got a line ashore, and by that succeeded in landing our effects and clothing on the beach. At 8 a.m. on Sunday the vessel swung broadside to s gradually breaking up.

shore, where the surf kept driving her higher up on the beach, where she The barkentine, sails, contents and erything pertaining thereto will be sold at public auction at Hardaker's sale

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FRENCH COLONIES

Are to Be Placed Under Civis Authority-The Result of Cruelty of Military Officers.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 12 .- A special cable to the hicago Tribune from Paris says the cab! net to-day voted to place all French colonies under civil authority, and to abolish all military administration. The reform was proposed by the Minister for the colonies, and is a direct outgrowth of the cruelty and oppression of natives by military authorities.

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## SOCIO DE CONTROLO Sporting News.

ATHLETICS.

ENGLISH CHAMPIONS: According to reports received by the latest English mail, sports of all kinds are enjoying extreme popularity ou the

other side. R. W. Wadsley, the 100-yard and quarter-mile champion, appears to have taken the premier place among English amateur sprinters left vacant when A. R. Downer came a professional. He has won nearly every scratch sprint race this season, and wound up his important races with a clever victory in the level 100 of the South London Harriers on Sept. 9th. In the final heat Wadsley won in 10 1.5 seconds. The level half-mile at the same meeting was won by A. Nelson, of the Brighton and County, Harriers, who is distance runner, in 1 minute 58 2-5; seconds.

fessional ranks, has placed another feather I then went down in the cabin to look Cullum, who had ten vards startaghad up the charts, when the second mate beaten Bacon in a mile handicap. There nd flesh builder. along, and, seeing us, lowered a boat could hear something rouring. I at once was in good condition, and odds of first 4 ordered all hands on deck, and we were freely laid on Bacon. Cullum forces called me on deck as he thought he was a large attendance. The grass track Celery Compound as the true and unfail-, one of the men I went out to her, when tacked ship as the wind came off the ing the pace, kept three yards ahead until ing banisher of disease, the only medi- the Willama's mate advised us to go down land. The vessel swung quickly around, the end of the first mile, which was covercine that thoroughly builds up the broken the shore to the Indian village of Clo- but the wind again dropping we let go ed in the fast time of 4 minutes and 30 our port anchor. A heavy swell, how- seconds. Bacon spurted and took the leadever, setting in on the rocks, the ves- A rare struggle ensued for 200 yards, when Cullum went to the front and carried boats launched over the side. All the Bacon along so fast that at the end of the erew got safety in a boat when she was seventh lap the ex-champion broke down ever; my man had no shoes; there was no water in the boat, and we were forced ed on board again. Finally the vessel lum then took matters easily, finishing the

> SWIMMING. A NEW RECORD.

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F. C. U. Lane, the Australian swimmer, who holds the 220 and 440 yards English championships, added to his fame on September 11th, by eclipsing the 300 yards record of 3 minutes 56 4-5 seconds made by J. H. Tyers in 1893. The attempt was made in the Blackpool bath, which was specially surveyed for the occasion. Lane used the double overhand stroke, and covered the distance in 3 minutes 47 1-5 seconds, which is 8 1-5 seconds faster than the time made by Tyers.

"A HEART AS STURDY AS AN OAK." A young man studying for the ministry, and the son of a well-known western merchant, dropped into a drug stord and in a very discouraged mood said to the proprietor, "I am quitting my studies and going home to I know not what. Health As site about the blood which, the heart is to be sturdy and the nerves strong this blood must be rich and pure. Hood's Sarsaparlia makes sturdy hearts because it makes good blood. It gives to men and women strength, contidence, courage, and endurance.



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