Work on the Britis Columbia section of the Canadian acific Railway is according to an (tawa dispatch, progressing favorab . Thirty-six md-s have been laid n the last 10 days and only six miles no remain to be laid to complete the road to Eagle Pass. It is expected the last spike will be driven in October.

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The Port Perr Budget.

The Budget was br ught up at the late meeting of the Pot Perry Counci. The by law sets forth that the total assessed value of the corporation is \$125,285 and that the sum of \$9, | 70 000 will be required t meet the current expenses of the c rporation-exclusive of salaries whi h may amount to some seven or eigh hundred dollars, the amount recei ed from tavern all the salaries. To rate \$9,000 from \$425,285 will require - rate of \$2.12 or every \$100 assesse value. So that parties assessed for \$,000 will pay steep rate but it must be remembered that the school tax included in

The amounts asked by the Board of Equcation are as illows :- High School salaries, \$1,87 ; for sundries \$350; less governmer grant \$1,900; leaving balance to be a ised for High School \$1,425. The amount asked for Public School sala es is \$2,878 .-50; for sandries \$766 50; less govarnment grant for Mo el and Public Schools \$770 sleaving the amount to be raised for Public S hool purposes \$2,375; or for both H gh and Public Schools \$3,800. The report was adopted.

The Central Pris a Scandal

has almost ceased to int est the public. who have made up their minds that the whole affair has been son thing like a conspiracy to injure the war an, Mr. Massie, with what motive does ne yet clearly appear The evidence take so far, goes to show that certain change [are needed in] order to secure better fiscipline. The guards should be all loya to the warden, and at present they are no so. Moreover. some of them are ill-temp ed, one brutally of so, and a prison ghard should have an anral's disposition. More st ctness is needed in the recording of penal es, and a closer supervision over the food and the religious ministrations provided fo the prisoners; though in the matter of ood in general, they are better off than he majority of cur laboring men outsid of the prison walls. The chief source f trouble in the management of the Centr | Prison is the shortness of the term to e served. The convicts sent to it are an ongst the worst criminals a the United St tes and Canada. They are in many insta ces little better tuan demons incarnate, a I they are not under discipline long eno gh to have their evil spirit broken or to be ome accustomed . to industrious habits. In long term penitestiary a prisoner may e put at work which enables him to-bee me a skilled art's n by the time his ter expires. The h me may be held out to h n that as the res at of exceptional good c nduct his term may be shortened by a ye r or two, but no s chaffotive could be made operative in the case of short term pris ners. To make matters worse here the disloyal guards have been in the habit of passing commun efforts made by their or side friends to worry and annoy the proon authorities. These communications sp ead through the prison and emboldon the lidisposed convicts. Well-meaning hu anitarians with the best of intentions do a world of harm by their protests against everity, and designing paditicians do qui e as much by voicing the complaints of the prisoners and demanding every nov and then an investigation into the management and discip lue. It is to be hoped that the present e iquiry will be the last of what is now a considerable series. Mea while, it is tol. ably safe to predict that Mr. Massie will remain warden, and that, or some time to

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carrier there will be a cessa ion of scandals.

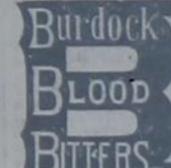
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- A gentleman was passing by A shop where hung this sign : "Here's where you buy your lager beer.
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- A drunken woman lie. Just as she fell, a heap of rags.
- Remained unconsciously. He bastened to the bar and said:
- "Good sir, please step this way: .One of thy signs has fallen down, "It's going to decay."
- The publican was stiff with gont. His pot-boy limp with wine,
- To raise the fallen sign. "You fool," they cried. "you must be mad.

And both came babbling quickly out

- What sign d'ye mear, and where?" Be pointed to the heap of rags, And answered, "It is there.
- "That is the sign thee sends abroad. The public daily see-The finest stricle thee makes, Lost for eternity.
- "Why don't thee place it where 'twill show Within thy window there.
- As all respected tradesmen do. Who show their Fnest ware-
- "And label it. To order made, Our manufacture fine." Instead of leaving it down there, As though ashamed 'twas thine?"

Whatever the Weather May Be.

"Whatever the weather may be," says he-Whatever the weather may be, It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear That's a-makin' the sun shipe everywhere : An' the world of gloom is a world of glee. With the bird in the bush an' the bud on the tree, Whatever the weather may be." says he-Whatever the weather may be !

"Whatever the weather may be." says he-"Whatever the weather may be, Ye can bring the spring, with its green an' gold, An' the grass in the grove where the snaw liescold. An' ye'll warm your back with a smilin' face. As ye sit at your hearth like an old firsplace, Whatever the weather may be," says be-"Whatever the weather may be !" -James Whitcomb Riley.



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