FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1895. THE PROPLE'S ESTIMATE.

former opponents as well as supporters do as a Minister of the Crown. nothing more than voice the opinion of all who have had an opportunity of estimating his character and measuring his ability.

ITS OLD TRICKS.

habits of the salmon of the Pacific coast. It kets is open to us in return. is also true that shortly after our article appeared the Minister of Marine and Fisheries ciprocity with the United States in natural

Why could not our contemporary have forbidding the sale of salmon in November? This is one instance in which half the truth | by no means sure that reciprocity with the is the worst of lies.

but not the whole truth. The heading of the article is "Change for change sake."
And almost immediately after the sentence which the Times quotes we say: "These people are surely not in earnest. If they rich, and they very naturally conclude that they are quite as well off, man the other hand, if the question of damages was submitted to a commission, the umpire to be (as he must be) from a foreign government, no one can tell what the results will be." Taking everything into account, the claims made and the expense attendant in arriving at the award, which would have to be borne by us. it is probable that the Theorem and the other hand, if the question of damages was submitted to a commission, the umpire to be (as he must be) from a foreign government, no one can tell what the results will be." Taking everything into account, the claims made and the expense attendant in arriving at the award, which would have to be borne by us. it is probable that the The intention to misrepresent is too evident here to escape even the most obtuse. As it proceeds, our contemporary is if possible still more dishonest; it says: "A little further on it intimates that these persons are blind and capricious fools!" thought of the ship-owner whe would talk right. about discharging one of his captains just when he had brought his ship safely into port after a dreadful storm? . . . He would be regarded by all sensible men as editor of the Times expects to paragraph: sentences we have quoted are an insult to the intelligence of the readers of the Times days ago pledged itself and the rest of the Opposition " to fight fairly and without the aid of lies or slander, or boodle or cowardly intimidations," and here we see it, shortly after it had voluntarily covenanted to conduct the campaign fairly, trying in the meanest and most untruthful way to gain what it considers an advantage over an opponent. It can now be seen how much its promises of good behaviour are worth.

DISCORDANT NOTES.

The Hon. Mr. Foster has chosen to con tion they did their best to persuade the Rev. all bounds. But after a while they found grievance? that they had been premature with their gush and their blarney. Dr. McLeod declined Governor in Council is not obliged to deal the candidature. Then the Grits changed with the appeal of the minority. It argues would have got if the United States had their tune and denounced the Rev. gentle- with considerable force that the Governorman in very strong terms. They afterwards General in Council is not a judicial tribunal, Mr. Gibson, a very influential man in the body with which political considerations county, who had previous to 1891 been a cannot but have weight. It says: Liberal, had been instrumental in geometric for York. They then turned their batteries on that gentleman, Mr. Gibson happens to be a rich man, and does a very large business in the Province, and these circumstances are, by the disappointed Grits, counted as political disabilities against him. The St. John Record says: "He (Mr. Foster) was invited there by Mr. Gibson months and these considerations altogether. But those considerations will be either no gamages which in amount and character that act an appeal does lie to the Governor General in Council. It is a poor court, but it is the only court we have, and clearly it is our power to induce it to act in a judicial rather than in a political or sectarian spirit. As we say, it is useless to ask it to eschew political considerations altogether. But those considerations will be either no gamages which in amount and character that it is not an instance on the Herald's part of being wise after the fact, for the condition we are now in was predicted by us three in notice in a political or an instance of the court, and ask it to eschew political considerations altogether. But those considerations will be either no gamages which in amount and character that act an appeal does lie to the Governor General in Council. It is a poor court, but it is the only court we have, and clearly it is our dear the fact, for the condition we are now in was predicted by us three of the court, and a political considerations altogether. But those considerations will be either no gamages which in amount and character and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that act and location of the privy Council, declaring that Liberal, had been instrumental in getting tive of Mr. Gibson. Altogether aside from the statement, which no one disputes, that Mr. Gibson is a good and charitable man, one who is interested in his employes, who treats them well, and who built up and enriched a large portion of the county, yet strife must be grieved when he sees questhis gives him no right to place a nominee of his own in the field."

A BIG DIFFERENCE.

Our Grit contemporaries are determined not to see any difference between reciprocity and British free trade. They will not admit It is a pity that the Times cannot make that under limited reciprocity—the only rean honest use of the truth. It is quite true ciprocity that Canadians will consent to-if that in November last we condemned some our markets are open to Americans the of the officials of the Department of Marine American markets are open to us ; but under and Fisheries for making rules and regula. British free trade we open our markets not tions for the salmon fishery without taking to the Americans alone but to every nation the trouble to obtain a knowledge of the under the sun, while not one of their mar-Canada has had an experience of re-

visited British Columbia, acknowledged or raw products. While that reciprocity the mistake the department had made was beneficial to every class in the Doand promised to have it corrected. It is minion, it was particularly advantageous to likewise true that the departmental official the farmers. They had almost at their doors who had most to do with the drawing up of a good market for everything that they prothe fishery regulations has since then been duced, while the circumstances were such that the competition in farm products from the States in the Canadian market was told the whole truth about the regulation hardly worth talking about. Conditions have changed since then, and Canadians are States would work as well now for them as it did then. For this reason Canadian farmit did then. For this reason Canadian farmMaine, fairly summed up the state of affairs

Who had come to the polls to vote had gone away without depositing their ballots, for States would work as well now for them as We have a second instance of this kind of ers are not nearly so desirous of reciprocity when he said that we were "confronted the simple reason that they could not be lying in another mean paragraph. "The as they were a few years ago. They are not with an alternative, either horn of which was an evil." "On the one hand," he said, "It was not my fault, though," said Mr. lying in another mean paragraph. "The COLONIST is told," says the Grit organ, that there are persons in this community who talk of opposing the Government becomes to annexation. Farmers on the consent to annexation. Farmers on the consent to annexation. Farmers on the consent to annexation. The same of department, we would be paying an extravagant and unjustifiable sum. On the consent to annexation. The same of department, we would be paying an extravagant and unjustifiable sum. On the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation. The consent to annexation of department to the consent to annexation of the consent to annexat one take of opposing the Government be- consent to annexation. Farmers on the an extravagant and unjustifiable and. Oh one the expense of advertising the other hand, if the question of damages as well as all other charges. I dispense took time to consider for a moment they if they had access to it on condition of givwould have to admit the desire for change ing the American farmers the run of their ment of \$425,000 in full liquidation is a new color to the election and Canadian farmers quite cool on the subject British free trade means opening our markets to the Yankee farmers, while their markets are closed to us, they wisely conclude that the less they have of that kind of free What we did say was: "What would be trade the better for them. And they are

AVOIDED, NOT MET.

The Toronto Globe concludes a long and very carefully written article on the Mania blind and capricious fool." If the toba school question with the following

or the parliament ar the people of the Do-minion, but by the people of Manitoba, in the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-the light of justice and of the best interests in order to find out why it is bad it is necess-than the light of justice and of the best interests. who have seen the Colonist's articles, and a of the province. In the endeavor to arrive sary to go back three years to the time when contemptibly mean attempt to mislead those at a wise and just decision we believe that the compact was first agreed upon.

The regular readers of the Herald will reefforts of able men to settle a question of right and wrong. We deprecate outside interference in confidence that the majority years prior to 1892 Mr. Blaine had been interference in confidence that the majority of the people of Manitoba will be just, will carrying on a correspondence with the English government concerning the seal fishto be scrupulously just, will be generous rather than be in peril of falling short of complete justice; and in confidence that quirements of their young and growing community better than we outsiders can pos-

This is all very well, and it is greatly to be The Hon. Mr. Foster has chosen to contest the constituency of York county rather than that of King's. When the Grits of New Brunswick and elsewhere heard this New Brunswick and elsewhere heard this Globe, but if they deal with it in a narrowthey raised a shout of triumph. They de- minded way, and in an intolerant spirit, clared that Mr. Foster was afraid to face the what then? If after they have delivered electors of King's county, and predicted that their decision the minority believe that he would be beaten in York. In order to their grievance is still unredressed, that they bring about the fulfilment of their predictive have been treated with injustice, will not the school question be then in precisely the Dr. McLeod, a strong temperance man, to same position as it is now? Will not an contest York; and at one time they believed appeal then lie to the Governorthat they had secured him as a candidate. General in Council, and can they not then, When they were under this impression the as now, constitutionally apply to the Fed-Rev. Doctor was praised and petted beyond eral Government for a redress of their

The Globe inclines to the belief that the discovered, or thought they discovered, that that it is, in the nature of things, a political

have more or less weight, according to the degree of political excitement which pre-valls throughout the country. And therefore we think that the agitation of the que tion for political or sectarian purposes-that is to say for the purpose of making party capital out of it, or exciting sectarian feeling over it—is earnestly to be deprecated.

Every man who loves peace and hates tions in which matters of religion are involved raised in the country. The discus-If Mr. Gibson is the kind of man his opsion of such questions is sure to engender
ponents describe him to be, he has gained ill feeling and to provoke dissension, but his influence in the county in a perfectly when they are raised what are we to do with legitimate way. We doubt if the Record them? They must be dealt with in some could give as high a character to any of Mr. way. Their being unpleasant to discuss and should have been corrected. We are now foster's opponents in New Brunswick hard to handle in every way does not justias it does to Mr. Gibson. To fy those whose duty it is to deal with

employs and for the advantage of his prov. part of the Globe's article. To the quesince generally, is about as reasonable as tion. Is the Governor General in Council to how at the sun because it shines and obliged to give effect to the decision of the does good wherever its influence is felt. A Judicial Committee of the Privy Council? man of the character described by the it does not answer yes or no. It says: Record and in his situation must necessarily "But the Judicial Committee simply says It is very pleasant to find that the ap- have influence whenever and wherever he that relief of some kind is to be given withpointment of the Hon. Mr. Davie to the sees fit to use it. And the chances are a out specifying when or how. The particular Chief Justiceship meets with the approba- hundred to one that he will use it for the course to be pursued must be determined by Imperfect Arrangements Result In a tion of the people of this province of all benefit not only of himself but of the com- the authorities to whom it has been comparties and all creeds. The universal pre- munity in which he lives. In this instance it mitted by the statute." "And," continues diction is that he will make a good judge. is emphatically the case. Mr. Foster is an the Globe, "notwithstanding the decision. The tributes to the worth and ability of the able man and a useful man. Even the Grit | we remain strongly of opinion that Federal Chief Justice which we publish to day from slanderers have nothing to say against him interference in the educational system of Manitoba ought to be avoided." The italics

This, it appears to us, is as much as saythe law assigns a duty to the Governor-General in Council, but as that duty is very unpleasant and most difficult of performance. it "ought to be avoided." But can it be question to be answered, but the Globe, as of the candidates did so.

This was due to the fact that owing to

THE UNDENIABLE TRUTH.

The Montreal Gazette says : There has been no Liberal Government in tailed expenditure, or lowered taxation, or There has been no Liberal Government in Canada, federal or provincial, but has added to the expenditure, or raised the taxes or increased the public debt.

THE BEHRING SEA AWARD.

(From the Boston Herald.)

The action of the House of Representatives in voting against the Behring sea when interviewed upon the matter of the damages award is discreditable when one general complaint, on the close of the contakes into account the conditions under test, admitted that a large number of those be borne by us, it is probable that the amount agreed upon by the state depart-

If the claims are submitted to arbitration, of reciprocity, and now when they see that as they now must be, unless Congress reconsiders its action, which is quite improbable, there will unquestionably be the same opposition to a payment of the claims as the lately shown in confirming the action of the the door of the polling booth at that hour, Secretary of State. It is frequently the case with a public or private corporation waiting-but it is not probable that the law that it is better to settle by paying an will thus be appealed to. amount that seems to be in excess of the public corporation as the city of Boston gain votes by such gross misrepresentation

Our conclusion, them, is that the question as this he is very greatly mistaken. The will be best decided, not by the government time a great many thousand dollars. As tion and expressed the hope that she should

judgments of the privy council, not, we re-peat, as infallible oracles, but as the honest that time at the preposterous obligations on they understand the conditions and re- over the waters of Benring Sea, and had maintained that on this ground the United States government was justified in laying down such laws bearing upon the use of this waterway as it saw fit, and in prohibiting but it was difficult for us to find words to express our surprise when in reading the arbitration agreement with Lord Salisbury we discovered that Mr. Blaine had been willing, not only to rest his entire case on this utterly absurd and untenable theory, but had admitted a willingness on the part of the United States to pay any damages that might be brought by the Canadian sealers against the government if an inter-national tribunal abould decide that this pretension was an unsound one.

Three years ago we pointed out that this admission of possible damages by the United proceeding. It not only held us responsi-e for what we actually seized, but for not stood in the way of his business opera-tions. In eff.ct, we admitted judgment in advance, because we based our claims upon pretensions which any one could have foreseen would be thrown out (as they were) just so soon as they were brought before an international tribunal. This was needless,

international negotiation.

But having put our head into this noose, hrough what seemed to us three years ago to be a temporary mental aberration on the part of Secretary Blaine, it ill becomes a great government like that of the United States to cry baby. The matter will now in all probability go to a tribunal for adjudi-cation, but we shall be surprised if it does not turn out that the arrangement which Secretary Gresham made of paying a lump justment. The mistake was made three

how at a good man because he is rich and them in ignoring or burking them.

And still it will probably be necessary for organized for the season. A meeting was uses his position for the benefit of those he And here we come to the weak Sea bill soener or later.

And still it will probably be necessary for organized for the season. A meeting was held last night in the Y.M.C.A. rooms at which G. Morris was elected secretary and

From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 12, TRUSTRE MRS. GRANT.

The Election for a Seventh Member of the School Board Closely Contested.

Loss of Many Votes Offered.

Mrs. Gordon Grant was yesterday elected a member of the board of school trustees of the city of Victoria, her majority over Mr. David Spragge being eighty-three. The contest was the first in this province in ing, the Judicial Committee has decided that which "the new woman" has played a conspicuous part, and was in consequence watched with unusual interest. Unfortunately the election arrangements were enit "ought to be avoided." But can it be avoided? Has the Dominion Government than two-thirds of the qualified voters who any option in the matter? This is the great desired to cast their ballots for one or other

there being a crush at the polling place from I o'clock until the hour for closing the poll, from half to three-quarters of an hour was necessary for voting, and business men, as well as ladies who objected to a long wait in Canada, federal or provincial, that has cur. a pushing, elbowing crowd, left the polls without expressing their choice. The returning officer had but one assistant, and though repeatedly urged during the day to increase his staff, explained that it could not be done after the voting had once com-The voters' list comprised upwards of 3,000 names, and the majority of those at the booth during the day came to the unanimous conclusion that to attempt to handle it without division was a piece of very short sighted policy.

The returning officer, Mr. W. K. Bull.

general complaint, on the close of the con-

markets, they would not be any better off than they are now. A knowledge of the condition of American farmers has made gain. speculative, and none regret more than she and her friends that the full vote offering could not be recorded. It has been said that if the point is raised the election may be set aside upon the ground that votes were received for a considerable time after four result of the award that there has been o'clock—the returning officer having closed and accepted the votes of all those ther

> true demand than to encounter the uncertainties and expenses of litigation. This is present, they were called upon for short ad dresses and responded.

Mrs. Grant thanked her friends for the

Mr. Spragge also thanked those who had cast their ballots for him and remarked that law shall be so administered that peace and with all forces directed against him he thought that he had done very well. The new trustee is expected to take her seat at a special meeting of the board to b held to-morrow evening.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

At a well attended, meeting of the Star lacrosse club held last evening it was de-cided to enter into the Junior Lacrosse Asa slight difference being made in the uni-form by the enlargement of the white star, with a pretty monogram of S.L.C. in dark colors. Committees have been formed to book into the ordering of sticks and all ma-terial, as the first match of the season is ex-pected to take place about April 13.

RICRY FOOTRALL IRELAND TO THE PORE.

It is understood that the Irish team com mittee met last evening and selected the team which is to do battle against Vancouver Island on Saturday next. The Colo-NIST'S special Irish reporter was, however, unable to secure the names of the players chosen as the team is not to be made public States was a most extravagant and unheard until Thursday morning; it is rumored that the combination is a strong one. A wire was received yesterday stating that the what upon a strained presentation of the green jerseys had reached Winnipeg, with case a Canadian sealer might assert he Rowland Hill, president of the English R. noon this week.

VACHTING.

" BRITANNIA" A WINNER MENTONE, France, March 11 .- In the international yacht race here to-day the Britannia won in the race for large yachts and the Dakotah in the race for small raters. It was expected that the Ailsa would start, but the damages she sustained on Saturday had not been repaired. One of the prizes competed for was 1,000 francs, presented by President Faure.

CRICKET. A well attended meeting of the Albion Cricket Club was held yesterday evening in Mr. John Earsman's office, the business be-

Members of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club and all others interested in bioyoling and desirous of promoting this kind of sports during the season now opening are invited to attend a meeting of the club at the city hall. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

discussed and officers for the year elected.

It is hoped and expected that the meeting will be the largest on record. MAPLE LEAVES BEORGANIZING.

The Maple Leaf Base Ball Club has re-In Asthma and Bronchitis.

treasurer, S. McConnell captain, and the following members of the team: F. Proctor, J. Barnswell, F. McConnell, C. Esneuf, J.

Manton, G. Morris, W. Roarke, C. Armstrong and R. Jesse.

HERE AND THEFE The Vancouver Boating Club have elected the following officers: Hon. president,
H. Abbett, president, A. G. Ferguson; first vice-president, Campbell Sweeny; second vice-president, J. M. Bowell; captain, J.H. Senkler; secretary, W. R. Robertson; treasurer, H. F. W.

All interested in game protection and desirous of joining the British Columbia Progeneral meeting at the Driard to-morrow at 5 p. m. New members elected at this meeting will have a voice in the choice of

An Association football team went over from Vancouver to Westminster Saturday to do battle with a picked team from West-minster's players. They were badly beaten, the score being eight to one in favor of the Royal City.

By request, the recent successful athletic exhibition of the Y M.C.A. boys will probably have a repetition at an early date.

CHIEF JUSTICE DAVIE. The Oath of Office Administered by

Crease. Bench and Bar Offer Their Congratulations to the New

Judge.

Hon. Mr. Justice

Chief Justice Davie was formally sworn in yesterday at 11 o'clock before the full court. The court room was crowded to see the ceremony, which though simple was dignified and impressive. The members of the advertising by purchasing the same arthe bar in wigs and gowns sat in a body in ticle they had recommended before tenders front, and behind them assembled a throng of | were called for. spectators, the latter overflowing into the corridors, as the room was too small to hold bought. As far as he was concerned he all who wished admittance. At the table would attend to the corporation business as reserved for the Queen's Counsel, sat At. if it were his own. torney General Eberts, Hon. Mr. Pooley, Hon. Mr. Richards, Mr. H. D. Helmcken firms a chance and hoped the committee and Mr. Chas. Wilson. Lieut. Governor Dewdney, Hon. Col. Baker, and many other prominent people were among the specta-tors. Justices Crease, McCreight, Drake and Walkem having taken their seats on the poorest hose might on a test stand 500 bench, the new Chief Justice entered and pounds pressure, and yet burst the next took his seat with his brother judges, with Mr. Justice Crease on his right and Mr.

Justice Walkem on his left. Mr. Harvey Combe, deputy registrar of the Supreme court, read the commission appointing Hon. Theodore Davie Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, the commission bearing date of February 23, 1895.

Mr. Justice Crease then administered the ollowing oath to the new Chaef Justice: "I, Theodore Davie, do swear that I will well and truly serve our Sovereign Lady Queen Victoria, her heirs and successors, in the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and will do right to all manner of people, after the laws and usages of the realm, without fear, favor, affection or ill-will: so helveme God." ion or ill-will; so help me God.

Mr. Justice Crease, after certifying to the oath, addressed the new Chief Justice as follows: tion and expressed the hope that she should a so well discharge the duties devolving upon her that at the next election two other her that at the next election two others. impartiality and diligence which I know you possess to a great degree; and with the exercise of these qualities you will, I trust

> good government shall be preserved in Hon. D. M. Eberts, Q.C., attorney-genral of the province, presented the congrat-

ulations of the bar.

"It is my pleasant duty," he said, "to be the medium of offering to Your Lordship, on behalf of the bar of British Columbia, their sincere well wishes on your elevation to the high and important office of Chief sociation of this province formed by junior clubs and managed under similar lines as the senior associations. The Stars will still hold the colors of last year, blue and white, tinued between them and yourself. May you fill for many years to come the high po-sition to which you have been called, with sition to which you have been called, with advantage to the province of British Columbia. Personally I am proud of this opportunity to offer my congratulations, as from my knowledge of your energy and legal skill, I feel sure the duties of your office will be acceptably and ably discharged. I beg to move that your commission and oath of office be recorded by the receivers."

Hon. Chief Justice Davie in reply to the congratulations of bench and bar, said:

"I thank you heartily for the words of encouragement that have been addressed t me. I am deeply sensible of my own not inguess when my merits are compared with the illustrious greatness of my predecessor, but I trust that a faithful adherence to established precedent may to some extent com-pensate for my deficiencies. I heartily join with you in the wish that the feeling of cordiality between the bench and the bar and the good will that has marked my association with my professional brethren, will be continued whilst I am on the bench, and that the sentiments of esteem already exist-ing between the bench and the bar will be cemented and continue so long as I hold that important and high office."

This concluded the ceremony, but before the court proceeded to the regular business Mr. Frank Higgins was presented and wel-comed by the court as a member of the bar, he new oaths required by the act being administered to him by the Deputy Registrar. The cases before the court were ther called but adjourned to future dates.

Mr. John Earsman's office, the business being preparatory for the annual general meeting of the club, which is to take place a fortnight hence. It is understood that the members of the Victoria Cricket Club will held their general meeting on Thursday and their general meeting of the club is the control of the beld their general meeting on Thursday well disposed and friendly to Spain, and that the conduct of the officials at Key West was satisfactory.

> When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Centoria

Norway Pine Syrup gives great relief, rendering breathing easy and natural and enabling the sufferer to enjoy retreahing sleep, while a permanent oure often results.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Ald. Williams and the Mayor Differ on the Electric Light Line Shafting.

Salvation Army Shelter Scheme Will Be Considered To day-Fire Hose Tenders.

The tenders for hose for the fire depart. ment provoked a somewhat lengthy discustective Association are invited to attend the sion at the city council meeting last night. All the members of the board were present and nearly all had their say in the matter. The tenders were as follows: Perry & Turner, 100 feet hose according to specifications, guaranteed for five years, to stand 500 lbs. pressure, 60 cents per foot. Nicholles & Renoul offered hose on similar conditions for \$800. The Rubber Co. tendered on 3.ply hose, 500 lbs. pressure, five years guarantee, at \$1 05 per foot; Paragon 2-ply hose, 400 lbs. pressure, four years guarantee, 90 cents per foot; Red Cross, 1-ply, 300 lbs. pressure, three years guarantee, 75 cents per foot; New Surprise jacketted hose, 400 lbs. pressure, three years guarantee, 70 cents per foot; U.S. Mail, 1 ply, 350 lbs. pressure, 55 cents per foot. The Toronto Gutta Percha Co. quoted Baker fabric, 3-ply, 400 lbs. pressure, five years guarantee, at 90 cents per foot; extra heavy Ajax 300 lbs. pressure, four years guarantee, 75 cents per foot; heavy Ajax, one-ply, 275 lbs. pressure, three years guarantee, 65 cents per foot; and New Peerless, 400 lbs. pressure, three years guarantee, 68 cents per foot.
Upon Ald. Humphrey moving that the
tenders be referred to the fire wardens, ALD. MACMILLAN suggested that the council give the committee some directions Otherwise the committee might do as they

> ALD. PARTRIDGE took exception to these remarks, and replied that the horse was not

ALD. MACMILLAN wished to give the local would not without a test take the Baker fabric at a lower test and higher price than

what was offered by the local firms. ALD. WILSON remarked that the very time it was used. As to a five years' guarantee that was a long time, probably a good many of the council would be dead by then. Finally the tenders were referred to the

fire wardens to report.

The Canadian General Electric Company asked that the second instalment of their contract be paid, as it was now three months over time. According to the agreement the electric light machinery should have been tested on December 10. The electric light committee will report

on the matter.

A letter from the Chinese mission, asking three months' time to connect with the sewers on, the plea of no funds, was referred to the sewerage committee.

J. W. Mellor having written to ask for a

share of the city's plate glass insurance,
ALD. MACMILLAN favored that tenders for the insurance be invited. ALD. CAMERON pointed out that the con

The matter was finally left in the hands of the finance committee. A letter from the City Barristers stating that the city had the power to abate the nuisance of the Johnson street ravine was referred to the street committee to see how the desired improvement could be carried

Electric light formed as usual a fruitful source of discussion First a report was read from the electric light committee to the effect that Mr. Stickels had been instructed to turn over all tools and appliances connected with the new electric light works, so that everything might be put in order. Mr. Cartmel had been engaged under a temporary arrange-

ALD. PARTRIDGE wanted to know how it with was that he could get no information as to the correspondence or documents relating to the electric light plant contracts.

THE MAYOR replied that all the documents could be found in the city offices.

ALD WILLIAMS did not want to rehash things, but he would repeat that as far as he could find out there was no definite under-

standing with Mr. Stickels. He repeated what he had said at other meetings, to the effect that the Hamilton Manufacturing Company should have furnished the lin shafting
His Worship—"If the last council let the Wm. Hamilton Co. get away with \$2,.000, they should all be in the chain-gang."
"Well, that's my opinion about the line shafting," said Ald. Williams.
HIS WORSHIP—"I don't agree with

ALD. WILLIAMS maintained that the purchase of the shaft was a job put up on the

city.

His Worship—"The whole fact of the matter is that you can't understand the matter, Aid. Williams. (Loughter.) You're not used to it. If I had the opinion you hold I would have an investigation."

ALD. WILLIAMS—"I will if you tell me

how to go about it."

His Worship—"Take the specifications and get a proper interpretation from some one who knows about such matters." ALD. WILLIAMS had been told by several engineers that his interpretation was correct.

ALD MACMILLAN had after mature consideration come to the same conclusion as Ald. Williams, that the shaft should have MADRID, March 9.—In the chamber of deputies to-day the Foreign Minister, in re-

ate fraud.

Ald. Hall and Partridge thought a meeting should have been called to discuss electric light matters. ALD. BRAGG was sure the Hamilton Co. had not to supply the shaft. Mr. Cartmel agreed in this view and so did the City Bar-

The subject after some further talk was Aid, Brage's motion that a number of bills in connection with the electric light works be paid was carried. He explained that al-together \$5,168.18 was the amount of bills

now due. On motion of Ald. Bragg lt was decided to call a meeting for Saturday night to dis-cuss the by-laws about to be voted on by the ratepayers; also any other civic ques-

ALD. MACMILLAN introduced a by-law to amend the revenue by law.

The council then adjourned till 4 o'clock to day (Tuesday), when the shelter depot scheme will be discussed. SHIE

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