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The following is a list of the subscribers to the ball:
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And the following subscribed by purchasing a ticket: Crow-Baker. Crease. A. Devereaux. C. Davidge. J. Dunsmuir.
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ANOTHER BIG BLOCK. Mr. Thomas Earle to Build On His Property on Yates Street.

B. C. Mess. H. F. Mytton.

larger premises and are willing to build the necessary buildings themselves, it is a pretty good sign of the prosperity of a pretty good sign of the prosperity of the city. In a few days the contract will awarded for the handsome three-storey and basement building at the corner of Government and Broughton streets, which Mr. Charles Vernon is erecting for the use of Messrs, Erskine, Wall & Company and M. W. Waitt & Company. In the meantime Mr. Thomas Hooper, the architect for the Vernon block has been at work on plans for anblock, has been at work on plans for another three-storey and basement building, which Mr. Thomas Earle intends to erect on his property on the north side of Yates street between Oriental and Waddington alleys, for his own business premises. The building will have a front-age of 30 feet on Yates street and a depth of 110 feet, replacing the old wooden building at present occupied by Messrs, J. & A. Clearihue. The building will be of stone and brick, and will certainly be an ornament to that part of the city. There will be a handsome office on the ground floor, but as necessary for a wholesale business the rest of the in-terior will be plain and massive. For some years Mr. Earle has been satisfied with modest premises on Wharf street, but the large increase in the vol-ume of business made larger warehouses

Mr. Hooper has also completed plans for a large three-storey hotel, which Mr. Earle is about to erect at the thriving mining and fishing centre of Clayoquot, on the West Coast. The development of the mining and fishing industries demand accommodations such as the hotel mand accommodations such as the

LETTERS TO THE COUNCIL.

Communications that Are of Interest t the Watchful Citizen-Ald. Williams' Point.

In the course of the regular meeting of the city council on Monday evening, quite a number of communications received consideration which while not of special general importance were never-theless not without interest to a large portion of the community.

John Breidfford and twenty-four others asked an electric light at the corner of Sayward avenue and North road, this

going to the electric light committee.

The fire wardens reported with reference to the objectionable chimney at St.

Anne's convent, stating that no complaint would be due in future.

A. T. Goward, for the electric tramway company, asked that a guard rail similar to that of James Bay bridge be placed on Rock Bay bridge—this going to the city engineer for report.

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Robert Porter and Sons complained o a muddy crossing at the corner of Government and Courtney streets, on which subject the city engineer will report—Ald. Stewart suggesting that a crossing be

Phesident Cushing of the Port Angeles President Cusning of the Fort Angeles Eastern Railway Company, corrected a misunderstanding on Ald. Beckwith's part with respect to the steamers proposed to be employed, the explanation going upon the file.

City Engineer Topp presented a recommendation that in order to make

Citizens' Ball

To the Navy

To the Navy

General Committee Hold Their

Final Meeting to Wind

Up Affair.

List of Those Who Subscribed to Make the Ball

Possible.

Cook street passable during the winter months, a portion of that thoroughfare be graded and gravelled, with gravel from Beacon Hill park, near the bear pit; also that men be employed to clean the pavements during the muddy weather or, each having charge of a section of his own, and being supplied with a small push cart to cost \$35.

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Debt Completely Wiped Out and Receipts Cover the Expenditures.

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In respect to Ald. MacGregor's resolu-The members of the general committee in connection with the recent ball who met on Monday afternoon for the last time, had good reason for congratulating themselves, for in addition to the numerous expressions of approval that have reached them from all sources as to the excellence of decorations, music and supperson, they found that after allowing for

out cost was a delusion and a snare, and a stone should be placed in every honest various sources were as follows:

A two-dollar cut has been made in the price of ground feed this week. The reduction appears to have been the only one made on general quotations, which hold firm the made in the room mantel drape, syrup can and spices; the made on general quotations, which hold firm the made on general quotations are made on general quotations. fitting, for just now wholesale houses are ntting, for just now wholesale houses are not doing as big a trade with the North and papers, tomatoes, butter dish, lamps, carpet, Indian clubs, music; Miss Carr, as they were a month ago. With the wholesulers the evil effects of a quiet spell in the special control of the salers the evil effects of a quiet spell in Northern business are in a measure counteracted by the money being circulated by returning sealers. Outside nearly every greery in the city yesterday turkeys for the morrow were strung in tempting array.

A big consignment had just arrived from

Manitoba and are selling at from 22 to 25

Current quotations are as follows: | Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl. \$ 5.50 |
Lake of the Woods, per bbl. | 5.50 |
Leitch's, per bbl. | 5.00@ 5.50 |
O. K., per bbl. | 5.00 |
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	Onions, per lb Onions (pickling), per lb	3@	
	Tomatoes	5@	
	Beans, per lb		
	Peas, per lb		
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	Radishes, 2 bunches for		

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Salmon (spring), per lb. ...
Oysters (Olympian), per pt. .
Oysters (Eastern), per fin ...
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Crabs, 3 for Farm Produce-Eggs (Manitoba), per dozen. Eggs (Island, fresh), per dozen Butter (Delta creamery) Best dairy Butter (Cowichan creamery).

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blooks.

To the library committee has been entrusted the furnishing of the reading table with current literature. Friends have kindly donated the following periodicals: "Church Bells," "Dawn of Day," "Review of Reviews," "The Literary Digest," "The Westminster," "Harpers New Monthly Magazine," "The Catechis'," "Modern Pricilla." The list is somewhat meagre, and we should be glad of more assistance in this direction.

We are very anxious during the next few Expenditures.

out cost was a delusion and a snare, and a stone should be placed in every honest man's hands to pelt it with. Now, it is quite in order to pay \$2,000,000 for the same service according to the same distinguished authority. It is unfortunate for Mr. Paterson's argument that self-interest is so palpable. In plain terms one of the first objects of his scheme is to acquire his road at a cost with right of way of \$450,000. Had the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern plan included an item of \$450,000 for the Victoria & Sidney railway, would Mr. Paterson have been found opposing it? I think not.

FAIR PLAY.

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ned fruit; Miss St. Clair, fowls, kitchen By scavenger . utensils; King's Daughters, two teapots, By sundries . . matting for lecture room floor, curtains;
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lamp; Mr. W. Wilson, kitchen utensis;
Mrs. Ainsworth, dishes; Miss Rinch, ink;
Fell & Co., groceries, amounting to \$2.50;
Tod & Co., tea, sult, tongue, b.x of soap,
ink: D. E. Campbell, toilet soap, medicines; Mrs. Shroeder, curtain pole, shades;
Mrs. Kurtz, music, varnish, contribution
towards lounge cover; Mr. Weiler, large

dian, the Jew and the Christian. They came from the city, the country, from Eastern Canada, the United States, from England, Ir land and Scotland, Switzerland, Denmark, Australia and China. The following associations and classes have held meetings in the Y. W. C. A. lec-

EXPENDITURE.

Clarke 45.55 Gas 44.90 Rent 35.00 The Ministering Circle of King's Daugh ters, the Home Nursing Society, the Aberdeen Association, the Ladies' Hospital Cc., Miss Dunlap's class in Ethnology, the Kindergarten Society, the Lord's Tenth Society, sewing class, junior Y. W. C. A. members, the weekly Y. W. C. A. Bible study, the weekly Y. W. C. A. Physical Culture class, the weekly Y. W. C. A. sewing class; besides all board and committee

Seven entertainments for and by the Y. W. C. A. have been given at the rooms dur-ing the year, also during the winter fortightly social evenings for members only. Through our intell gence department seventeen women and girls have found posi-

The Women's Exchange has not been a very great success, owing in part to lack of interest by women and our inability to make a proper display of the goods sent us

The association has also to return thanks 12½ to the school board for kindly granting the
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## The Blockade

Raised.

Most of the Dawson Freight Goes Down From Bennett.

Good Trail Will Be Kept Open During the Coming Winter.

The mombers of the general committee in connections with the recent ball and we have the picture of the position of the positi was under way to Dawson from the White Horse with 150 tons of freight and 150 passengers, the Joseph Clossett and Reindeer being also bound down stream at the same time. The Gold Star, the vessel which carried the McDonald consignment of whiskey, was disabled at Five Fingers, some part of her machinery having played out, and the Willie Irving was to Dawson from the Willie Irving was to Dawson from the Colonist as he can.

Novel Social.—A souvenir cup and saucer social will be held to-day at St. James' hall, by the ladies of the church of that name. The doors will be open from 3 to 10 p.m., and there will be plenty of good music and other amuse was the V. & S. railway.

Mr. Fraser wanted to know how long was the V. & S. railway.

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er on the Bennett-Atlin route, which will est arrivals from Dawson state that up to the 27th of last month there had been no ice on the upper Yukon, but it is considered doubtful if all the steamers would be able to complete the trips they were on, on account of the extreme 10.00 low water in the rivers.

The Danube left Skagway on Thursday last and had a miserable voyage south. She landed 15 of her passengers at Manaimo on Monday and brought 63

at Nanaimo on Monday and brought 63
to Victoria. Among these there was
divided probably \$10,000 in gold dust.
The richest passengers were Dr. Mitchell, who owns a lot of mining property
in Atlin; Capt. Eden, Louis Kimmer and
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Respectively. We among other passengers, the complete list being as follows: A. W. Frewer, C. Campbell, J. Mulham, R. Coburn, and R lamp; Mr. W. Wilson, kitchen utensis; Mrs. Alnsworth, dishes; Miss Rinch, ink; Fell & Co., groceries, amounting to \$2.50; Tod & Co., tea, sult, tongue, b.x of soap, link; D. E. Campbell, toilet soap, medicines; Mrs. Shroeder, curtain pole, shades; Mrs. Kurtz, music, varnish, contribution towards lounge cover; Mr. Weiler, large pitcher, stair rods and pads, laying of carpet; Mr. Clayron, clcck; Spratt & Macauley, one ton of coal.

During the year 114 boarders were accommodated, the time of their stay varying from one day to one year.

The house contains eleven bedrooms; the Secretary's room contains two beds, one to be used in cases of sickness or other comergencies. Only six cases of illness occurred during the year; three cases were treated in the home, the other three were removed to the hospitals.

The home has sheltered alike the Indian, the Jew and the Christian. They came from the city, the country, from

coming along with a somewhat unapple ciable regularity. Since the Boss Baker was half killed by a gang of cutthroat thugs, there have been repeated crimes committed which have been "hushed" and some that have not. One of the Collected by:
Porter 65.00
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most recent crimes that "hushed" was the forgery

There will be no difficulty in getting

 
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 Piercy
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 Colonist
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 Cwice
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 to and from Dawson during the coming winter. The government trail, by 4.75 which the distance is reduced from 600 5.40 to 442 miles, will be completed before Total ..... s519.10 be run on the rivers and lakes, which freeze up so much later than the main PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

An epidemic of abscesses has spread among the men employed in the milis of Muncie, Ind. Most of the sores come upon the hands and forearms. Physicians expoain the aliment by saying that the excessive heat of the furnaces disorders the blood.

The Russians are preparing for the Paris.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

(From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.)

Sale on Friday.—Joshua Davies will sell on Friday, on Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, at 11 o'clock, stout, roofing felt Spring Ridge People Hear the

Independent Forestry.—On the conclusion of business at to-night's meeting of Court Cariboo, I. O. F., a social session is to be held, to which a cordial invitation is extended to all visiting members of the order.

Divorce Granted.-Mr. Justice Walk em yesterday made an order grnating H Schultz, of Vernon, a divorce from his

this city, Mayor Strong, well known in newspaper circles in the Northwest, Charles Keppleman, and Charles Boundy, have left Dawson with

dian drunkenness cases, in each of which the fine was paid. As anticipated, the charge against Mrs. Kelly of stealing \$30 from a sealer named Michaelson, was dismissed—there being no appearance of the prosperitor.

When the same that none of the short independent roads in the East paid and he thought this would be in the same position. If the road was part of a big transcontinental line it would have appeared to the prosperitor. ance of the prosecutor.

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# The Chilliwack Railway Plan

Scheme Propounded by Mr. Renouf.

A Difference of Opinion as to Whether the Road Would Pay.

ington, British Columbia and Alaska, and the Yukon valley.

An Uninteresting Day.—Yesterday's police court business was profitable but unimportant. It consisted chiefly of lindian drunkenness cases, in each of independent roads would be at a great disadvantage as it could not get good rates from the transcontinental roads. His experience was that none of the short dian drunkenness cases, in each of independent roads in the Best paid and independent roads in the East paid and he thought this would be in the same position. If the road was part of a big

Thanksgiving Day.—An extra of the British Columbia Gazette was issued yesterday in order to officially promulgate the Governor General's proclamation of Thursday of this week as Thanksgiving Day. In the hurry and confusion of public business the government had apparently overlooked the fact that they, and the people of British Columbia, still have a few things to be thankful for.

Mr. Fraser went on to say that although the city in the past few months had had four different schemes before it, the present outlook was that not one would be accomplished. He regretted the action the council had taken in reference to the Port Angeless ferry scheme. for he was greatly in favor of that plan, but he hoped that the council would still amend its ways and enable the scheme to be carried through.

Mr. Renouf held that if Victoria wanted to get a proper share of the

wanted to get a proper share of the Northern trade, it should get the support and sympathy of the people of the Fraser valley. Victoria never would get scheme/carried out to give Victoria better outside connection, whether by the Fraser valley. Port Angeles or some other way. If the people of this city and Vancouver Island did their duty.

Victoria in the next ten years would be the best city on the Coast. Mr. T. W. Paterson next took the

platform, and said that the best scheme in the field was the one that should be chosen, and to his mind the choice should be the road to Chilliwack. He always maintained that the true interest of Victoria was to get connection with our own country in preference to the United States. The two United States railways were only doing 20 per cent. of the transport trade of the city, and as the Northern Pacific was only doing half of this, the sum of \$17,500 proposed to be paid yearly for the Port Angeles ferry connection would be too great for the amount of trade done in that direction. It would take longer, too, to get to Seattle from Victoria via Port Angeles than to go direct to Seattle from Victoria by boat. He claimed that if Victoria took boat. He claimed that if Victoria took away part of its trade from the C. P. R. and handed it over to the United States roads at Port Angeles, the C. P. R. would likely take away the terminal rates and put Victoria on local rates, increasing the amount merchants would most recent crimes that have been "hushed" was the forgery of a number of checks aggregating \$789 by C. Harris, formerly bartender of the Gem saloon.

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Mr. William Marchant followed Mr. Paterson with the speech of his life, for when called upon he excused himself on the score of the lateness of the hour, and suggested that "we flap our white wings and go home," a suggestion that the audience adopted with unanimity, after the usual vote of thanks to the chair. LIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS.

Friend—What was the result of the consultation of the doctors?

Invalid (glancing at the receipted bill) It left me in a very poor condition.—New York World.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said an eloquent Q. C., "remember that my client is hard of hearing, and that therefore, the voice of conscience appeals to him in vain.,—Tit.Bits.

The Arrangement—Now, Laura, have a good little time and don't wear yourself out writing letters to me.

"No, Jack, when I want more money, I'll telegraph."—Chicago Record.

Little Edwin—Mamma, what is liquid air. Mamma—I don't know. Ask your papa. He's always going out between the acts to get a little air.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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**Eight Hours Hard Glencoe Ends** Rout.

Shell Landing in B First Intimation

By Associated Press.

Glencee Camp, Oct. After eight hours of fighting Talana Hill was bublin Fusiliers and th mder cover of a well ser by the Thirteenth and teries. The Boers, who British rear, have retired almost an exact counter Majuba Hill, except that the Boer and British

General Symons was langerously wounded. through the left thigh, vere broken. He is che London, Oct. 20.-A Hencoe dated 8:25 thi ounced that the Boers been captured after heav ing which five guns wer Boers' strength was ab It appears that they post the hill overlooking the to on the camp and the bat eral. General Symons v the engagement and it wound will prove fatal.

The war office has give the following messages: Ladysmith, Oct. 20, following advices from just to hand: "The King's Royal Riff Fusiliers are attacking a by Boer artillery. They yards of the position and

under the cover of our 2,000 yards range.
"Scouts report that Boers are advancing on The Fifteenth Battery a regiment have gone to

Ladysmith, Oct. 20, 11 patch from Glencoe says gun has been captured and onshire and Dorsetshire now engaging the Boers. Ladysmith, Oct. 20, were attacked this morni

by a force, roughly esting They had placed four or sition on a hill 5,400 vi camp. They fired plugged artillery did no damage. "Our infantry formed and we got our guns into ed, our infantry advance and after a hard fight, o.m., an almost inacces taken, the enemy retiring We can see our soldiers the hill. Our cavalry an still out. General Symonwounded and there is reason the wound will prove fata are heavy. They will be

London, Oct. 20.—A de Glencoe camp says when Symons was wounded in General Gate assumed con It is reported in the mons this evening that aptured seventeen guns a hat the cavalry were stil

eeing burghers.
The news of the battle with intense enthusiasm town. The public gatheres ations at Lord Nelson's r paratory to Trafalgar Day patriotic songs were con-side the war office, where bulletins giving brief pi contest were displayed. crowd gathered, vociferou

exchange, and Kaffirs rose BRITISH WELL PR London, Oct. 20,-The rday evening, from La

General George Stewart manding in Natal: "The Boers commenced of They continued to advance the night with the left flan station, their centre at their right more retired. camp into the position I with the object of covering and hoped to-day that the lave been sufficiently near blow. To-day, however, seems to have retired wes getting in touch with a small body at Bester stati as cut off at Elands La

mmunication by telegrap Greytown." A PREVIOUS SKIR Glencoe, Oct. 18.—(Nigh

naving reached camp that the been sighted seven miles out of the 18th Hussars, under ing, rode out, and sent forw under Lieut. Cape: On rebrow of the hill beyond Hattion, they discovered a streparty of Boers.

The Hussars retired on the