BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Vancouver Acts in Concert With the Council Re the Darcy Island Grant.

Some Discussion About Bad Drains Reveals the Fact That Punds Are Lacking.

From Tuesday's Daily.*

The weekly meeting of the aldermanic board was held yesterday evening at the city hall with His Worship the Mayor in the chair, and all the members of the board present save Ald. McGregor, who is out of the city.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted Mayor Redfern announced that he had called a meeting for this evening to arrange for a reception to be tendered to the members of the British Association, who are shortly to visit this city.

W. W. Northcott, the returning officer at the election held to-day when the bylaw met defeat, reported the result of the vote. There were, he said, 733 votes cast against the by-law and 324 for it. The report was received and filed.

W. B. Scarth, deputy minister of agriculture, acknowledged the receipt of the council's resolution in reference to the grant for the maintenance of the leper station at Darcy Island. The minister of agriculture, he said, was out of town and as soon as he returned the matter would be laid before him. The letter was received and filed.

W. Fraser, one of the signers of the petition for a sidewalk on Mary street, complained that now the work had been done it was unsatisfactory. Gravel had been placed there, whereas in the opinion of the writer planks should have been used. This letter was received and referred to the streets committee and the city engineer for report.

A. Gregg, a resident of Sumas street. drew the attention of the council to the bad condition of that street, which runs off Garbally road. There was great need of a sidewalk on the street, as at present there was no access to his residence. The drain also was bad and gravel was extremely necessary for the roadway. The communication was received and referred to the streets com-

mittee for report. Thos. G. McGuigan, city clerk of the Vancouver council, acknowledged receipt of a copy of the resolution passed by the council in relation to the continuance of the grant in aid of the Darcy Island leper station, and asking the council of Vancouver to take similar action. He enclosed the following resolution passed at the last meeting of the Van-

couver council: "Whereas, subsequent to the establishment of the Darcy Island leper station, the Dominion government appropriated the sum of \$1,000 annually towards the maintenance of this institution until the 30th of June, 1894.

gent applications to the government requesting that the said grant be con-22nd of July, 1897, informing the council was a disgrace to the city. that the minister has decided that he cannot ree his way to make any grant,' Ald. Harrison's remarks.

part of the government to renew the street drain was in a bad condition, but grant, the unfortunate people now con- there were others. Pembroke street fined on the station will be left unpro- drain was the worst though. It was the vided for, unless the cities of Nanai- worst in the city. A great many things mo, Vancouver and Victoria voluntar- were to be done, but funds were lacking. ily undertake to make provision for

gested) the responsibilty of making pro-per provision for the care and isolation of lepers rests with the government of the Dominion, and not with either of the said cities, nor do the class from which the lepers come contribute to the of the Dominion by the payment of a per capita tax:

"And whereas, the cost of the maintenance of the leper station at Tracadie. N. B., is borne by the Dominion govern-"And whereas, the disease of leprosy,

so far as British Columbia is concerned. has been confined exclusively to the Chinese immigrants, upon which class of immigrants the government levies a head tax of \$50, the greater portion of which goes into the Dominion treasury: "And whereas, in the estimates for 1895-6 provision was made by the goverpment for the continuance of the said grant: "Therefore be it resolved:

"1. That this council can see no just reason why the Dominion government should not make an annual grant in support of the institution.

"2. That they can and do see that a grave and palpable injustice may be in other aldermen.

Sicted on the unfortunate lepers by the other aldermen.

The business of the evening having for their maintenance.

the large amount of revenue received by on the city streets. This, he thought, the Dominion government from a tax should be done at once. The board there npon Chinese immigrants must be much adjourned. more than sufficient to defray all charges and claims caused by such immigration, including the maintenance of

"4. That the obligation of the Do-

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minion government to maintain the in-stitution is demonstrated by all the facts of the case, and has been practically admitted by the government itself, by the consecutive payments by it annually of \$1,000, prior to the 30th of June, 1894,

in support of the institution,
"5. That this council feeling certain that the department has not given the subject the consideration to which it is entitled requests respectfully that the whole matter may be reconsidered by the department once more, in the hope that the manifest justice of the application upon this matter may impress itself upon the department and induce consent to making a grant in support of the leper station at Darcy Island; And that a copy of this resolution be for-warded to the Dominion government through our members and that said

members be asked to endorse the same. The city solicitor reported that Mr. Justice Drake had given judgment in the matter of the tax sales, confirming the sale in some cases and not confirming others. In the cases of the latter the corporation will have to refund every cent paid for those lots. The report was received and filed

F.Elworthy, secretary of the citizens' committee, wrote thanking the council for the donation of \$250 for advertising Victoria. Received and filed.

Hy. Collier, caretaker of the Isolation Hospital, wrote resigning his position, as he said he was unable to endure the solitary confinement any longer. The resignation was accepted and advertisements will be placed in the local papers calling for applicants for the position, all of which are to be submitted to the city health officer.

Mrs. C. A. Beauchamp and other dents of Mears street petitioned the council for a sidewalk on that street. This was referred to the street commit-While on this subject Ald. Harrison called the attention of the council to the bad condition of a portion of the sidewalk on Fairfield road.

The firewardens reported recommending that an underground fire hydrant be placed in front of Mr. R. Smith's fac tory on Niagara street at the expens of Mr. Smith. They also recommended the acceptance of the resignations of Hoseman W. J. Deasy and Callman B. Elsden and that Callman T. P. Sehl be appointed hoseman. Also that hydrants be placed on Fairfield road near the Old Men's Home and at the junction of Oak Bay and Belcher avenues.

The special committee on tenders for police clothing recommended the acceptance of the following tenders: For boots, that of G. H. Maynard at \$6.25 per pair; for constables' uniforms, that of Messrs, Thomas Bros. & Grant, for 17 constables' suits at \$21 each: for one suit for the chief, that of W. D. Kinnaird at \$33; and for suits for the two sergeants, that of W. D. Kinnaird at \$30 each. This report was adopted. The street committee reported in the

matter of the petition of J. Bland and others for a drain on Toronto street, that no funds were available for the work. In the matter of the claim of J. R. Jennings for \$4 for breaking his shaft by striking a boulder the claimant was informed that the city was not liable, as the road was wide enough for "And whereas, after repeated and ur- him to pass without striking the boulder.

Ald. Harrison, one of the members of the street committee, did not sign the tinued, a definite reply has been re- report, as he wanted the work of repairceived from the department of agricul- ing the Doronto street drain to be carture by the city of Victoria, dated the ried out. Its present condition, he said.

Ald. Wilson followed corroborating "And whereas, by the refusal on the Ald. Stewart was aware that Toronto The mayor said there were lots of bad

drains, but, as the other aldermen had "And whereas, (it is respectfully sug- stated, funds were not there to remedy them. He had, he said, told the streets committee earlier in the year that their requisitions were too large and that if so much was spent in the summer months they would not have enough to do the work needed in the winter. Of fends of the cities, but to the revenue the \$30,000 appropriated there now remained but \$900 per month and it required from \$750 to \$800 of that for current expenses, street sprinkling, supplies, etc., leaving but a little over \$100 per month for contingencies. After October 31 they might have more money at their disposal and then they could turn their attention to such drains as needed

repair. The report was finally adopted. The finance committee's report recommending the appropriation of \$3,066.66 out of the revenue for the payment of current ex-

penses was also adopted. For the position of poundkeeper, made vacant by the resignation of A. McInnes, who left on the steamer Danube for the gold fields, thirty applications were received. A ballot was taken and the result was the selection of Mr. Francis Curran to fill the position. He secured five votes, W. Irving running him very grave and palpable injustice may be in- close and securing the votes of the four

been concluded Ald. McCandless propos-3. That in the opinion of this council ed that name boards should be placed

> BETTER SERVICE C.P.R. Will Improve Steamer Service to Victoria-A Yukon Line.

In an interview at Vancouver Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C. P. R., stated that it was the intention of the company to put on a much better service' than at present. Whether this means that the company intend to put boats of their own on the route those who know will not say. Mr. Shaughnessy also said that the company had under consideration a direct service to the Yukon and that one of the officers of the company was now arranging for the necessary steamers. It is stated arrangements with one of the organized companies.

News Received Here of the Death in Guatemala of Bishop Lemmens.

Was on His Way Home After a Long Visit to the Southern Country.

Suffered from Several Severe Attacks of Malarial Fever-His Career.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31. REV. JOSEPH NICOLAYE, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria: Bishop Lemmens died near Coban, Guat Bishop Lemma.
emala; yellow fever.
REV. HENRY WOODS.

This was the brief telegram that this morning brought to Victoria the very sad news of the death of Right Rev. J. H. Lemmens, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Vancouver Island. Coming as it did just as the Bishop was expected home after a long visit to the republic Guatemala, it was a very severe of shock to everybody in Victoria who knew

of which he visited his parents in Europe, returning again in the spring of 1885. When Archbishop Seghers was murdered on the Yukon, the clergy of the diocese were unanimous in their option for Father Lemmens, who was appointed bishop. As a scholar, a theologian, and an administrator Bishop Lemmens prov-ed a worthy successor of his lamented predecessor. His intimate knowledge of the Indian character and language made him conversant with the requirements of the mission under his charge. The erection of the magnificent cathedral was due almost entirely to the energy and ex-ecutive ability of Bishop Lemmens.

Passengers Threaten to Seize the River Steamer if Not Boarded Free.

from the city streets. During their stay board bills on the river steamer and Behring Sea for the same purpose. Both other matters, but everything seemed of these gentlemen, who have establish before their departure to have been amicably settled saving perhaps the matter of board on the Eugene, in which matter the transportation company and the miners still disagree. The company holds that they will charge fifty cents per meal on the river steamer or the miner can feed himself out of his out-

BRISTOL DEPARTS.

The miners who have been in this back in Esquimalt harbor yesterday afcity for the past seven or eight days ternoon. She brought down as passenawaiting the sailing of the Bristol are gers Prof. D'Arcy Thompson, of Dunnow on their way to the gold fields and dee, the sealing commissioner appointed their picturesque appearance is missing by the Imperial Government to study Fawn, Aug. 6, Pheasant. in the city they have held many meetings per Islands and on the islands of Behr to discuss grievances concerning delays, the Canadian commissioner sent to the

fit, and the miners maintain that the price paid for their passage includes their board. Yesterday another meeting was held with a large number of the the deceased, but particularly to Roman | treasure seekers in attendance, and at



Catholics, in whose hearts he held a very this meeting they resolved on a plan of dear place. To the majority of his campaign as follows: If the company friends and acquaintances the news! came without warning, but there have been a few who have been feeling some law prevails they will scarcely dare to been experiencing heavy weather. All uneasiness on his account. In the first carry it out. The Bristol got away on those on board the various schooners replace he went south partly on account of her northward journey to St. Michaels ported all well.

big bookh and after his arrival he suf- about 8 o'clock this morning and met the Prof. Thompson will leave by the fered from several severe attacks of Eugene in the roads, that vessel having. Father Nicolaye, administrator of the awaiting the departure of the big steamdiocese, written from Floris, the capital er. The Bristol and Eugene will proceed of Peten, Guatemala, on June 22, Bishap on their journey side by side, stopping only at Comox for coal prior to arriving Lemmens spoke of the attacks of fever and expressed some doubt as to whether he would get out of the country alive.

Only at Comox for coal prior to arriving at St. Michaels. On arriving at that port the passengers and goods on the Bristol will be transferred to the Eugene, He had found it necessary to take quin- and six hours after their arrival-it will ine at every meal to keep the fever down. take that long to transfer the freight-These complaints, coming from a man the stern wheeler will be on her way up the Yukon. The Bristol will not take who never mentioned his ills to anyone, the smaller steamer in tow unless it made Father Nicolaye uneasy and he absolutely necessary. came to the conclusion that the Bishop

must have been very ill. When the letter was written Bishop It Is Very Hard Work, But They Are Lemmens was about to start for Floris, which is on the Atlantic side of Guatemala. Coban, near which place he died, it situated half way between the two Mr. F. B. Williams from Mr. D. Carpoints.

Bishop Lemmens left here about a year ago for the south. He spent the winter

ed to adopt a missionary life, he entered on authority that the company does not intended to put their own boats on the North-tend to put their own boats on the North-tribes on the north of the island. In Billy goat over night. 1882 he was appointed rector of the After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful building up power. It purifies the blood and restores perfect vancouver Island at the Third Plenary cue and give the poor sufferer health, council held at Baltimore, at the close A STATE OF THE STA

do not furnish food free on the river steamer they will seize that vessel! A fine weather until

fered from several severe attacks of malarial fever. In his last letter to Rev. on being notified, steamed over from malarial fever. In his last letter to Rev. Port Angeles, where she has been lying making no lengthy stays en route. served the working of it last year, but no branding had been done before he left

THE CARMOUY PARTY.

Making Good Progress. A letter was received vesterday by

mody, who is crossing the Skagway trail with a party of Victorians. They made their first cache beyond the second in the city of Guatemala, leaving at ten they were back at Skagway for a mountain, and when the letter was writsecond load. On the way back one of The Right Rev. John Nicholas Lem. their horses fell off the trail. They had mens was born on the 3rd of June, 1850, to lower it down the mountain side and at Schimmert in the province of Lune, then cut a trail for 300 paces to get at Schimmert, in the province of Lumburg, Holland. After receiving an ele- horse falls the whole trail is blocked mentary education in his native village, and remains so until the poor animal is he began his classical studies in the col- thrown from the cliff. Not 5 per cent. of lege of Herne, Belgium, and finished those at Skagway will get through, very few of them knowing anything about carrying off first honors. Having decid-packing a horse, and packs have to be put on well to go over that trail. There the American College at Lauvain, Bei- were horses on the trail bleeding from gium, where he completed his theological the tail to the neck from the action of studies. He was ordained a priest in loose packs. "To make a long story studies. He was ordained a priest in loose packs. "To make a long story March, 1875, at Brussels by Mgr. Catani, short," says Mr. Carmody, "It is all who afterwards became a cardinal. In miscry, and miscry has lots of the com-company with Father Nicolaye he are pany that it is said to like." Nobody rived in Victoria on the 21st of August, who started after the 1st of August has 1876, when his experience as a mission a chance to get in, as the trail will ary among the Indians almost immed- be blocked for 60 days. As to the sup-

cathedral in Victoria, and in 1883 was Which is worse, imprisonment for life sent with Father Nicolaye to the north-west coast of Vancouver Island to en-

Prof. D'Arcy Thompson and Mr. Macoun Return from the Seal Islands.

They Decline to Discuss the Seal ing Question-Catches of the Schooners

One of the vessels of H. M. fleet that has been patrolling the waters of Behring Sea, H. M. S. Amphion, arrived seal life on the Japan coast, the Coped for themselves a world-wide reputation as experts on seal life, have prepared reports which they will submiat once to their respective governments As to the nature of the reports neither will talk. The reports, they say, although not necessarily secret, cannot be made public until they have been preto their governments.

Prof. D'Arcy Thompson, the commissioner of the British Government, is the guest of Rear-Admiral Palliser during his stay in town.

Prof. Thompson has spent considerable time on the different islands frequented by the seals and made a very close study of all maters concerning their life, and in fact everything pertaining to the valuable fur-bearing animals. After leaving here he went across the Pacific to the Japanese coast and after spending shout two weeks on the islands in the Okhtosk Sea, situated in the maritime province of Russia, a strip of territory extending along the Siberian coast of the Pacific from Corea to the Arctic Ocean, he went to the Copper Islands, where another two weeks was put in gathering data and making observances of the habits of the seals. From the Copper Islands the Professor went to the Pribyloffs, and a similar time was spent there in adding to his every in-creasing fund of information. He visited every one of the islands of the Pribyloff group.

While there he saw the electrical

branding apparatus with which Dr. Starr Jordan proposes to brand the seals frequenting the islands, so that their skins will be rendered useless to the sealing men who capture them in the Behring Sea. The apparatus is now lying on the islands, but nothing has been done as yet, and as Prof. Thompson understood, nothing would be done until the close of the season, so that whatever is done by the American experts and their branding machine it will not affect the catch taken by the Victoria sealers this year in any way. It is a very simple electric apparatus and the plan of campaign is to brand the seals with some simple mark—the object as previous'y stated being to destroy the fur. As to the utility of the scheme Prof. Thompson would not put forward an opinion. "That remains to be seen,"

As to whether the seals had decrease in numbers this season he also withheld his opinion. The figures of the catch taken by the schooners boarded by the eruisers of H. M. fleet in Behring Sea, however, were to be seen and they could speak for themselves. He considered the eatch takn so far, which scarcely represents half the season's work, a very fair one considering the small sized fleet of vessels hunting in the sea this year as compared with previous years. The different captains reported exceptionally within the last few

Charmer to-morrow morning on his way. Prof. J. M. Macoun, the Canadian commissioner, was just about as reticent as Prof. Thompson. He went north on the steamer Del Norte from San Francisco last spring, had spent the summer on the Pribyloff Islands, and that was about all there was to it. Asked as to Poof. Jordan's branding apparatus, Prof. Macoun said he had ob-

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this fear, it being too early. He no opinion to express as to the re of branding the seals nor as to who there had been a decrease in ber of seals.

Garrett Hamilton, who is ing a study of seal life for the Government, was left on mander Islands by Prof. Tho The following is the list of schooner boarded by H. M. ships in Behring S. from August 1 to 20, 1897; St. Lawrence, Aug. 6, Wild Swan. Favorite, Aug. 18, Wild Swan. J. Eppinger, Aug. 18, Wild Swan.
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J. Eppinger, Aug. 20, Wild Swan.
Annie E. Paint, Aug. 11, Pheasant.
Annie E. Paint, Aug. 17, Amphion Annie B. Paint, Aug. 11, Amphion Arrietis, Aug. 12, Pheasant, Aug.

Wild Swan cean Belle, Aug. 19, Wild Swan Triumph, Aug. 19, Wild Swan... Teresa, Aug. 12, Pheasant, Aug. Zillah May, Aug. 11, Pheasant, An Ainoko, Aug. 12, Pheasant. Borealis, Aug. 17, Amphion. Mary Taylor, Aug. 17, Amphion Other catches reported are: Doi ward, Aug 12, 350; Otto, Aug. 1

With reference to the story

rowly averted collision bety

Northern Pacific liner Columbia Umarilia, at the entrance to the of Fuca, Capt. Bennett sent the ing letter to the press: ed in your issue of August 29 plaint, presumably from Capt. the tramp steamer Columbia he complained that the steams tilla had nearly cut him grossly violating the rules of the first showing her green light her red, etc. In justice to my officers, allow me to state above-named Captain did not hear the Umatilla in the Straits of and if the same discipline preboard Capt. Hill's ship while meeting ships as prevailed while at Victoria, B.C., I am not sur saw several lights, and of a character. There also appeared same issue an article wherein the Capt. Hill complains that the ste Walla Walle nearly cut him in two met the Walla Walla at 3 a.m., off Flattery rocks. According time she sailed from Victoria distance she had traveled when her, she could not possibly have over to the Vancouver shore, much-abused tramp should coming, as she was, frem Japan. Yours truly, J. H. Bennett, Master Ste Umatilla, Scattle, Aug. 29, 1897.

The C.P.N. Co. have selected the steamer Princess Louise, Captain Sears, for the trip to Fort Wrangel on Monday next. As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, she is t make connection with the steamer Cal donia, of the Hudson Bay Company that point, and her passengers and the effects will be transferred to that vesse which will proceed up the Stickeen to Telegraph creek. The route, which passes through Canadian territory entire journey, is now becoming a popular one, it being much lower less difficult to traverse than the going in from Dyea and Skagway. Princess Louise will in all probabili have a large number of passengers board when she leaves on Monday even ing.

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James McMullen, M. ada to Strike Bad United Sta

He Discusses the Dingl Effect Upon the This Count

Montreal, Sept. 3 .- Ja M.P., in an interview Dingley bill, says: "The action of congr at lumber if manuta

an territory by United shall enter the republic but if by Canadians, shall is simply insulting, and n with unless we are prepa will for ever cringe befor United States. "For years the Liberal ada were warm friends can people, and were s.n

of cultivating close comme yet the moment the Re secured office, and with sideration of the fact that last in Canada a govern to meet and discuss pla benefit, the Dingley bill, to Canada p.otruding from troduced. "One plain object of the

vent the Canadian people as they deem best in their and I for one am not pr to allow such a thing. "Canada would lose its ov if it took no notice of the friendliness, and I believ will insist on the govern an export duty. We markets for our lumber mediate loss, if any, will porary. "I believe the time has

to cease extending to citizens privileges which a own citizens by the United "A little self-sertion haps, teach our American courtesy and consideration CANADIAN BRI

Sudden Death of John Al to-An Elevator Ac

Toronto, Sept. 3 .- John Trunk director, called at a West End at noon to-day a drink of water, sa to faint. The lady of the bo the water, but immediate man fall, and running him gasping for breath. few moments, before the doctor, who was summone ly. He had suffered fro ease for some time.

John Mahon, who works temple of the I. O. O. F., shaft at the foot of the morning, when the hoist ca him, fracturing his hip bor ly injuring him internally. At the half yearly mee Bank of B. N. A., the showed a profit of £33,32 £6,018 brought forward. dividend of 25s. per share

be carried forward. The Hamilton, Sept. 3 .- The late Nicholas Aurey, regist worth, disposes of an est 986, of which \$17,000 is life Waterloo, Sept. 3.-J. E. M.P. for North Waterloo,

mended, leaving a balance

this morning. SALISBURY IS FIF Still Adheres to His Deman Evacuation of Thessaly by

Athens, Sept. 3.-In respons of the government to cede cer as a guarantee for the claims holders, the reply of German received yesterday, refuses any discussion in reference until the peace confere rived at a decision upon the cial question.

This reply has created a impression. The German mit had an interview with Premie

subsequently with the other m ferred with the King.

The British government sti adheres to Lord Salisbury's complete the evacuation of The Turkish troops independently cial questions

CABLE FLASHES. ceident in Germany Duris Manoeuvres-The Alpine

Weimar, Sent. 3 .- During nanoeuvres in this vicinity t toon bridge constructed by lapsed while the 94th Thurings of infantry was passing over ber of soldiers and some trum either drowned or hit by tim ridge and killed. rid, Sept. 3.-The newspar city say that Premier General ections of the Conservative r victims of the Mount Pl lanche disaster, including B young Englishman, have been r terribly mutilated condition.

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