

## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1899.

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The Corbin Charter.

monopoly for the C. P. R., and that, he

could inform the council, would be a bad

thing for Victoria. He would not be so

strongly in favor of the Corbin' scheme

the V., V. & E. Railway being proceeded

with, but he was satisfied from what he

sibly not at all. He believed every Vic-

torian, every one who is interested more

be not granted to Corbin the result will

but he didn't think it had done much

generally. He did not believe in the C.

of Victoria would have to pay if the Am-

Messrs, Bone and Erskine supported

Mr. McCandless on that point and Senator

Templeman said the council should cer-

of the Corbin charter. Last year when

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Discussing Legislation

Confer With the City - 90. Representatives.

Matters of Interest To Be Called to Attention of Dominion Government.

## Indications of a Change of Sentiment Regarding the Corbin Charter.

f An important and decidedly interesting moeting of the Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade was held yesierday afternoon in the board room. The meeting took the form of a consultation between the members of the council purposes. He asked if the Empresses, for instance, would be able to come right and the representatives of the city in into the harbor? He had been assured the Dominion parliament in regard to that was impossible, and that such veswhat action the government at Ottawa shall be asked to take upon matters of the use of tugs. British Columbia generally. Several of the questions which have formed sub-jects of discussion during the year were brought up, and in regard to some of interest to the people of Victoria and brought up, and in regard to some of them the council expressed opinions upon what they would like to have done, the which the small business to be done here representatives of the city promising to would not justify. The sum of twelve do what they could towards having the council's wishes acceded to.

There was one question, however, upon which no decision was arrived at, the Gorbin railway charter proposition, and a special meeting of the members of the board is to be called to discuss the subject with a view of ascertaining whether less expense, on the water front on the in. Victoria than elsewhere, should supany change of opinion has been arrived at Dallas road, a breakwater being built since last year, when the council passed

Kirke the Vice-President, Mr. W. A. Ward, occupied the chair, and the foi-lowing members of the council were prelowing members of the council were pre-sent: Messirs, F. C. Davidge, A. G. Mc-Candless, D. R. Ker, W, H. Bone, R. Erskine, L. G. McQuade, Lindley Crease, T. W. Pearson, J.P.; Captain Cox and Secretary Elworthy. Hon Senator Templeman, Thomas

Earle, M.P.,; Colonel Prior, M.P.; B. W. Pearse, and C. H. Lugrin of the Colonist were in attendance by invitation of the council. The minutes of the last meeting of the

incil were read and duly adopted. Sec-Elworthy then announced that mbers of the council had been together specially for the purpose of having a talk with Messrs. Prior and posed to spend upon it, because if ves-Earle, the members for the city, before their departure for Ottawa to attend the would mean much business for the mer-

ession of parliament. Mr. Earle said he had nothing to say to the council, but as they had taken up natters of interest to the people of Victoria" he and MY .Prior thought there might be something which they might bring forward at Ottawa to forward the interests of the province;

The Sorby Harbor Scheme. The first matter dealt with was sug-

be altogether out of proportion to the Mr. McCandless had had many conversations with Mr. Sorby in regard to the could not obtain licenses because they matter, and knew that gentleman was had not their tax receipts or had not very willing to meet any commission and the necessary residence qualification. before them the details of his plan. He believed the new regulations would It had been suggested that the city be changed, and if he were a canner he council should appropriate a sum of should go ahead and make preparations money to assist in discharging the ex- on the basis of the old ones. He had al-Council of the Board of Trade penses of such a commission, and he had ready discussed the matter with the Minister and with Professor Prince, but urged that this should be done. Mr. McCandless was here informed would go into the subject again when he that the council at a meeting held dur- reached the capital. ing the day had appropriated the sum of

Joint High Commission. \$2,500 for that purpose, which Mr. Mc In reply to a question by the chair-Candless was very glad to hear. He beman Captain Cox said he had nothing lieved it was necessary that the matter to bring up about the commission, nor should be gone into thoroughly and at was there anything he wished to say. once. Mr. Sorby was willing to have his figures checked. He supposed the first thing to be done would be to get an act More Harbor Lights. Col. Prior asked if there were any passed by the Dominion parliament and more lights needed, but it was agreed

afterwards an act would have to be that passed by the Provincial legislature. work in this connection in the year, and Col. Prior said that was a moot point; Mr. Earle said he believed it was the it had been suggested that no act would intention of the government to continue be necessary from the provincial legislaas they had been going on. ture. He supposed that he and Mr. In this connection Mr. Lugrin men-Earle might take it that the scheme protioned that Capt. Walbran had told him posed by Mr. Sorby was approved by the council, if the figures are found to bear survey out his estimates. seemed better to have the unsurveyed Mr. D. R. Ker wanted to know if the channels surveyed. As the Egeria, howscheme were adopted and carried out ever, is entirely under the orders of the whether it would answer all mecessary Admiralty Department nothing was done

in regard to this. When the subject of the Corbin railway proposition in the Kettle River Vaisels could not turn in the harbor without ley came up, Mr. McCandless said he

volume of business was so great that vessels could afford to incur expenses million dollars seemed to him excessive if there was the remotest possibility of for dredging out this little harbor, giving a little extra depth of water, and evening up the sore line. It seemed to had seen that the V., V. & E. would not him ridiculous to entertain the idea when be built for five or ten years, and pos-

port any road that would go into the Boundary country in opposition to the C. P. R. If it were not that Victoria out to Brotchie ledge." The Empresses steam into the outer wharf now in the a resolution opposing the scheme. In the absence of President G. A. darkest nights and pilots don't think any enjoyed the opportunity of using the American roads he would like to know what more of bringing a large vessel into there trade the merchants here would, have. With the Corbin road the Victoria people along the Dallas road and it would not

would be in a position to compete with Vancouver and with the Eastern procost the merchants a cent more to have vinces, and would be able to travel into goods hauled in from there than it would from the inner harbor. the Boundary country quicker than is He was possible via Vancouver. If the charter surprised to hear that the city council had endorsed the scheme; personally he be that the C. P. R. will control everyhad always regarded it more as a hobby of Mr. Sorby's, which would die out, and thing west of the Columbia. He knew he believed the more it was looked into there was a strong feeling regarding a road coming in from the other side,

the wilder it would appear. Mr. McCandless said he did not want harm at Winnipeg, nor in the Kootenays, to endorse the scheme blindfold, but did wish to have a commission appointed. The work of such a commission would be well worth the \$2,500 the city pro-

Mr Ker-"What advantage of cheapness do you have now with the Ameriwould mean much business for the mercan roads? chants. At the same time he was not Mr. McCandless retorted that there in any way tied to the Sorby scheme, might not be any, but no one knew bet-ter than Mr. Ker what the merchants

but reiterated his desire to have the commission appointed to enquire into its bona fides. The chairman took the opportunity of impressing upon Messrs. Prior and Earle

the necessity of baying some dredging done this year, and Mr. B. W. Pearse said in regard to the Sorty scheme he had repeatedly asked the question where

new regulations cannot be kept up. They be forwarded to the representatives of are simply inoperative. The fishermen the city and to Senator Templeman at Ottawa themselves were beginning to find they

Mr. Ker expressed the opinion that the matter would not come up again at Ot tawa. Mr. Corbin might hawk the charter around to make some use of it. Mr. McCandless-"Well, he won't sell

it for a bonus as they do here." Some further conversation followed, in the course of which Mr. McCandless reminded Mr. Ker that he had tried to educate the public in regard to the matter by writing letters to the newspapers, that Mr. Ker had replied to some of them, but not to the last, and if during the next few weeks Mr. Ker wished to continue the educational work he (Mr.

McCandless) would answer every letter that gentleman wrote. The motion for a special meeting carried unanimously, the date being left to the chairman to fix.

Pilotage. Col. Prior next brought up the subject

of pilotage fees, which he said some citizens complained of as excessive, while others said they were not. From enquiries he had made he found the fees H. M. S. Egeria was going north to re- were as reasonable here as in Liverpool or London.

> The chairman pointed out that it was not possible to compare Victoria with Liverpool or London. Here we are situated in competition with the United States, and on the other side of the line there was optional freedom given in re-gard to pilotage fees. On this side even if a ship came for repairs \$50 had to be paid for pilotage, which meant paying money for the privilege of spending money here, and it was not possible here to make any lump sum charge for the pilotage of a ship. He favored a comination of the three districts and the fixing of a uniform charge and of a regulation that any pilot could pilot in the three districts. In the lumber business particularly, for which American vessels have to be chartered, two shillings and sixpence per thousand feet had to be paid for loading in British Columbia more than on Puget Sound, owing to extra pilotage and towage having to be in and out. The American tug paid boats have to pay pilotage as well as: merchants had to lose thirty cents thousand feet more than had to be paid in Puget Sound.

Col. Prior still maintained that the rates here are lower than in San Francisco and Portland, but Mr. Ward point ed out again that this is a competitive point. Mr. Ker said the Puget Sound people valued their free pilotage advantages very highly, as was evidenced by the outcry made when it was suggested in the legislature over there to make pilotage fees compulsory.

Mr. McCandless said that owing to the excessive pilotage fees here vessels now lie on the American side, which means loss of money to Victoria. Mr. Ker wanted an enquiry made into P. R. being able to own British Colum- the matter altogether apart from politics,

and was informed by Col. Prior that it was not political feeling that had entered into it, but the jealousy between the various districts.

Mr. Davidge did not wish it to be pilot or not, because that would mean that pilots would not earn a living, would go away, there would not be enough cause they would say they could not get a pilot when they needed one.

antil they get to Protection Island, and now down to the 500 foot level and drift.

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LOCAL NEWS. suburbs ' It should be stated that tvic authorities this morning no

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Lachnte, whose career in Havana

can officials of the foreign church

sionary society, has been arrested

Holguin, Ouba, and will be tried

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News the company that the Rock Bay br In a Condensed Form. no longer safe for tram car traffic -0consequently the company this (From Tuesday's Daily.)

noon ceased running their cars acr -An important meeting of the Law Henceforward, until the bridge b Society was held yesterday afternoon at for use, the company will run a can 4 o'clock to discuss ways and means of Salmon's corner to the power replacing the law library destroyed in passengers will have to cross the the New Westminster fire. Several on foot, and two cars will be k valuable suggestions were made, but it the other side to convey them to was finally decided to leave the matter destinations. The company will in the hands of the benchers to deal deavor to give the same service with. present.

-The remains of the late Jacob Lenz, -News has reached here from Ha who expired on Sunday last, will be that a cable has been received taken by the City of Kingston to Ta-Chatham announcing that the firstcoma this evening, from where they will sent on by train to San Francisco cruiser Warspite was commissi on Tuesday of last week for flagsh Services were held at deceased's resi-Edence. Yates street, this afternoon. Sevthe Pacific squadron, with headqua at Esquimalt. The pennant was h eral of the relatives of the deceased will by Rear-Admiral Beaumont, directo accompany the body to the place of innaval intelligence, who succeeds Admi terment.

Palliser. The Warspite relieves -Rev. E. G. Miller, the successor of cruiser Imperieuse, which is a sister s The selection of Admiral Beaumon Rev. J. B. Haslam in the rectorship of considered very important in view of St. Barnabas church, preached his first sermon in that pulpit on Sunday, and deconnection with the naval intelligence lighted a large congregation by his lucid partment. Two more modern cruisers treatment of his theme. Mr. Miller was be attached to the Pacific squadron at educated at St. Augustin College, Canterearly date. A Victoria gentleman, w bury, and is still a comparatively young brother served under Admiral Beaum states that the new admiral is m man. He will be formally inducted to his new charge at Easter. ronnger than his predecessor, is exce ingly clever, and is very strict in

-Local devotees of the run are having manner of life. The Imperieuse is n constructed this week at Mr. F. Sea's on getting her stores aboard preparing Burnside road a breeding enclosure for ter journey home. the French partridges which Antoine Almanza of Esquimalt, brought out -A dispatch from Toronto published from Tunis a few weeks ago. A wire an Eastern exchange says: "Rev. Wn Hammond, a supposed clergyman fr

netting will be erected around an acre of scrub wood, and the birds will be turned into this. Although at present confined in very limited space, the birds are very lively, and seem to have suffered little by their long voyage.

-The erection of new buildings in the Hammond who is well known to Naval Yard at Esquimalt this year will result in a large increase in the consumption of bricks, and Messrs. Humber are making preparations to meet the de-mand. Mr. Russ Humber last evening brought from the Sound a carload of fine draught horses, which will be used facilities at the brickyard are also being increased, and a busy season is looked for by the Humber firm.

-Col. E. G. Prior, M.P., and Mrs. Prior yesterday received a pleasant memento of their marriage from the officers. non-commissioned officers and men of

clergyman game. 3 company., Col. Prior's old com pany before his going on the staff. The souvenir consisted of a handsome cut gel, against the Klondike Mining, Trad glass bowl and stand on an ebony base, ing and Transport Corporation to reco the cutting being very elaborate. It was accompanied by the following inscription claims amounting to over \$300.

on a silver plate: Presented to Lieut. -The Nanaimo Brewing Company are Col. and Mrs. E. G. Prior on the occa having erected a large store house sion of their wedding. February 4th the vacant block at the rear of the 1899, by the officers, non-commissioned Queen's hotel. The building is expected officers and men of No. 3 Company, First to be finished by the end of April. battalion, Fifth Regiment, Canadian Ar tillery. -Another pioneer of the Island has

gone to his long rest, Alexander McPhee. -A meeting of the Dardanelles Minof North Saanich, having died yesterda; ing and Milling Company was held toat the residence of his daughter. Mr day at the offices of Tupper, Peters & McPhee had attained the ripe age of Sa made optional for a vessel to take a Potts in the Board of Trade building. vears. There was a fair attendance of sharehold ers. Satisfactory reports were submitted -A party of six old-time Atlinites have from the treasurer and from Manager nade preparations for their journey here, and vessels would go elsewhere be Tretheway. The old board were re

the north, and sail by the Danube elected with the exception of Messrs. Mcnight. The party is composed of 1 Lean and Adams, who resigned, and Kinsloe, Tom Jones, G. M. Boggart. Mr. Ward pointed out that vessels were replaced by Capt. Campbell and J. A. Phillips, J. W. Clarke and J. Mur gatroyde. They are taking in consider now going to Nanaimo don't get a pilot J. Shallcross, of this city. The shaft is

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VANCOUVER.

George R. Maxwell, M. P., Ottawa on Thursday. One of the sailors on the Empress of China fell down a on Monday and was rather

A shipment of machinery made from here for the Pot 1 at Kamloops.

City Clerk McGuigan has telegram to the effect that N denning, the new superinten city hospital, will probably about March 23rd.

The C. P. R. steam shovel w shunted into the yards on Mon the street car wire on Powell damaged wire gave the British lectric Railway Company's iderable amount of work. The firemen were called out

last month. Five calls were chimney fires; 2 were false a February 5th they extinguishe n Moore's store on Cordova February Sth, Jim Lee's Chine on Seymour street gave then run and some work, and on they put out a small fire in Me

tin & Deacon's office. This promises to be a most year in Cariboo, says the Pro during the last month or two tions have been made for w most extensive scale on many B. Hobson, manager of the C draulic Mining Company and Fly Hydraulic Company, is no boo, seeing that everything is this season's work. He may Vancouver this week. Ninet enced miners have arrived in from their homes in Californ ceed to Cariboo, and they may

ome of his apparently many offe day. A deputation interviewed people 'throughout' Canada, has h on Monday night in support of gymnasium, in connection brary or separately. Mr. B that the corporation would h charge of perjury, but got away, le: organization of such a scheme. behind in his room a complete ass ment of burglar's tools. He has below the oversight of same, when a representative body of Reverend Mr. McLaren adde tions and among his alleged occupati in connection with the plan out that any interest to be yer, confidence man, bigamist and sum necessary for the estab iurer. He is alleged to have posse a building would be refund nine wives. In Havana he did a r way of rent, which of course estate business." Hammond is believen tended to pay the city. Mr. R. to have "operated" in Victoria som also spoke a few words in sup years ago when he worked the borus project. His Worship under it was the Dominion govern tention to put a gymnasium -Action has been begun by Duncar ment of the drill shed, which McKinnon and W. A. Ensley, of Wran to be erected. This would place and would probably fill Rev. Mr. McLaren unders Colonel Worsnop, that any nasium would be for the mil sively. The deputation then The death of Dr. Richard Cemetery road, was recorded

The deceased was 35 y day. a well-known men Michael's Church, Mount Plea The new Alhambra theati Friday evening. Mr. Oscar Boult and se

popular Vancouverites, leave lin gold fields to-day. The city aldermen left Steamship Company's what steamer, Burt, on Tuesday m visit several quarry sites Arm. A definite offer of Falls quarry, including 70 : and several buildings, has b the city. The price asked A dog poisoner is at and a number of valuable c literally bitten the dust rec cases are reported from the English Bay, and Mr. Evans St. Bernard dog was found wharf.

the ships they tow, which amounts to in haaling brick to Esquimalt during the about \$50 more. Consequently the spring and summer. The manufacturing

gested by the chairman, the proposed sory examination of the scheme and prothe engineer, had said it seemed to him to be all right

Senator Templeman endorsed this and said Mr. Coste had told him that in his pinion, as an engineering scheme, the plan was apparently a good one. The chairman asked for an express of opinion from the members of the board saying that personally he was not favor of the Sorby scheme. In the st place the figures quoted by Mr. first place the figures quoted by Mr. Sorby were in some cases a long way mt. for instance, that relating to the simeants received upon cargoes landed here, which Mr. Sorby placed at fifty a ton, whereas as a matter of fact

My 25 cents was paid. A discussion arose upon this point, e of the members, especially Mr. Eiskine, saying that the business men haid fifty cents. Mr. Ward explained that there was a rebate on a cargo of the 25 cents, which brought from Mr. Earle the protest that it was nonsense for the consignees of a ship to charge the con-signees of goods twice as much as they themselves paid. Some time ago the same kind of trouble existed in regard to the commissions of auctioneers, who charged double commissions, a practice which they had ultimately to abandon. Mr. Ward pointed out that in Vancouver fifty cents was charged the signees at all the wharves with the exception of one, and there the rate per ton is \$1, and the usual rebate is given to the consignees of the vessel. Mr. Lindley Crease expressed the opintawa.

ion that the council should urge upon the members to bring pressure to bear upon the Dominion government to have some kind of a commission appointed to enquire thoroughly into the details of the cheme. There seemed to be no doubt that the scheme if feasible would be ighly advantageous to the city. Even if the scheme could not be carried out in its entirety a portion of it would be desirable, but the matter resolved itself into a business proposition and depends entirely upon the figures quoted accurately representing the actual expenses and the returns to be secured. The only way a decision upon that could be ar- ple were urging the government to conrived at was to have a competent commission appointed to obtain information from all sources. As a matter of theory, and that is as far as the scheme has as yet got, it seemed excellent, but as a either on the Fraser or on the northern matter of business, a thorough enquiry rivers. A Chicago syndicate is arrangwas absolutely necessary. There was no use going about it in a hap-hazard way, the commission seemed the only proper course, and he therefore suggested that the meeting ask the members or anything else. On behalf of the canfor the city to urge upon the government the desirability of appointing such a com- regulations to be kept up. mission. If the scheme proved as good as it appeared on paper the benefit would ing in Vancouver and was satisfied the copies of any resolutions passed thereat

is the trade coming from to warrant the harbor improvements as outlined by work being done? He was afraid it Architect Sorby, Col. Prior said the was a case of putting the cart before matter was brought up last session and the horse. He favored the appointment he had seen the minister and the en- of a commission to enquire into the whole gineer, the latter of whom made a cur- details and into any alternative plan. Col. Prior asked if it was the idea need it, from an engineering point that the Dominion government should be of view, a very good one. He had gone asked to appoint a commission now that into the financial aspect of course, but in conversation with Mr. Prior, Mr. Coste, ed one; their appropriation was for the purpose of assisting the commission.

Songhees Reserve. Mr. Erskine asked if anything was

going to be done at Ottawa during the coming session in regard to the Songhees reserve question. Col. Prior replied that he thought the matter now rested between the two governments. He and Mr. Earle had consulted the members of the government 13 regard to it, and had also seen Mr. McKenna, and he understood negotiations were off.

Mr. Bone understood that the E. & N. Railway had a standing offer from the government that they were to get a certain 25 acres.

Col. Prior said the government's contention was that the land belonged to them, upon which point he was corrected by Senator Templeman, who said the government's contention was that the land belongs to the Indians and that the proceeds of the sale should be placed to their credit, and then if the tribe died out the amount would revert back. Mr. McCandless said the Dominion government made another offer. To sell that portion of it supposed to belong to the E. & N. Railway, purchase another reserve with the proceeds, get the Inthe dians off the reserve and leave the other matter to be settled afterwards.

Col. Prior said he would find out how the matter stands when he gets to Ot-

The Mint. Some conversation took place in regard to the establishment of a mint in Canada, but nothing definite was arrived at.

Fisheries Regulations. Mr. Davidge thought it would be well matter. to ask the members to urge upon the favor of the charter being granted, begovernment the desirability of sending an immediate reply in regard to the fish eries regulations. This is a matter which to have as much railroad connection as must be settled within a few weeks now possible. and the other questions were not so urgent. taken, as if a favorable expression of

The chairman said the Vancouver peoopinion were given then it would be more likely to result in one being given at a tinue the old regulations, but Mr. Maxmeeting of the board. Mr. Bone counselled calling a special well said there would be no change at all. The canners have no ground for meeting on the matter, objecting to any complaint against the old regulations, motion being passed which the counc'l might afterwards regret. Mr. McCandless believed the subject ing for some thousands of trap locations and as it is at present the canners are unable to make any prices at all, either

with the Chinese, or in regard to nets that had a great effect in the formation ners he could say they wished the old Mr. Earle said he attended the meet- of the Board of Trade be called and that

the representatives were at Ottawa and the matter came up, one of the biggest fights on record took place in the railway committee on the subject, and the counthe sailing vessels, not the steamers, cil met and sent a strong resolution op-Finally the matter was referred to the posing granting the charter. Representatives of the various interests were there committee on harbors and navigation for and the outcome was that the C. P. R. report. won, although the bill had passed its second reading in the House. It ap-A communication was received from peared to him a most important thing Mr. Bert Collyer regarding a new map that the representatives should have inof the Atlin country published by him,

structions upon the matter. Personally and asking for an opportunity to interhe could inform the council that he was view the council. To the advertising oing to support the granting of the committee, charter.

Anti-Japanese Legislation. Mr. Ker-"Give us one reason." The chairman expressed himself as op-Mr. Templeman replied that on the broad general principle that railway com- posed to any anti-Japanese legislation. petition is a good thing for any country, The Japanese nation was now looking new, or old. He did not believe in giv- towards Canada for supplies, they are a ing up any large area to any company, it proud nation, and if the legislation pass being contrary to the best interests of ed be not disallowed he feared they

the country. He did not propose at this would retaliate. time, however, to discuss the reasons; Mr. Davidge fully agreed with the he was strongly in favor of the charter chairman, and as an illustration of the "being granted, and wanted to know if pride of the Japanese reminded the counthe council was, or was not, of the same cil of the time when the Japanese gov mind as it was last year. Last year the ernment insisted that any Japanese golegislature and the council both passed ing abroad should deposit with them resolutions against the charter being sufficient to pay his passage back in case given, and he believed it was a most of distress, so that he might, by applying micidal thing for them to do so. Were to any consul, obtain the amount and they of the same mind now? He could avoid being a charge on the country in say that for himself, he would support which he was. Mr. Davidge was quite any railway being granted a charter that certain that retaliation would follow if did not ask a bonus, on the same broad the legislation were not disallowed principle. It seemed a curious thing that The feeling was general that in the in this particular corner of the Dominion case of Chinese it was altogether differwe should be opposed to having railways ent, and the restrictive tax was approved come in, while at the other end of the of. Dominion they wanted all the roads they

Nothing was done in this matter, howcould get. He believed public opinion ever, and the conference came to a close, trial set. was overwhelmingly in favor of Messrs. Earle and Prior assuring the charter being granted, and members of their intention to protect the in face of that, for a body of busiinterests of Victoria as far as possible ness men to get together and pass a reso and the members wishing their reprelution condemning the proposition placed sentatives a very pleasant trip to Otthe representatives of the province at Ottawa in a very awkward position. He tawa It had been the intention to have would like to feel that his action in suprought up the subject of the proposed porting the scheme was endorsed by the railway ferry for discussion, but as the council, although he frankly admitted dinner hour was approaching and some of that even if it were not he would not the members of the council had import. vote against his own judgment upon the

The chairman expressed himself in

lieving it would be better for Victoria

Mr. Erskine suggested that a vote be

ant engagements, the matter stood over, The council rose shortly before six o'clock.

> LAW INTELLIGENCE. -------

The Full Court on meeting this morning delivered judgment in Scott v. Rogers, dis-missing the appeal. They held that they would not interfere with the verdict of the jury, which awarded the plaintiff \$1,200 and damages for the death of her husband, who was killed while fishing on the Fraser river. He was run down by the steamer Robert Dunsmu'r, owned by the defendant. The chief justice delivered a dissenting judgment. Anlay. Morrison for the appeal and Alexander Henderson for plaintiff (re-spondent). spondent). The appeal in Lowenberg v. Dunsmuir was finished this morning and judgment

Mr. McCandiess believed the subject important enough for a special meeting. Last year there was a feeling that the Y. V. & E. was going to be built, and that had a great effect in the formation of the opinion arrived at by the coun-il. That was different now, and he therefore moved that a special meeting of the Board of Trade be called and that copies of ary resolutions passed thereat

those going to Vancouver don't get one ing has been commenced east and west. until they are off Skunk Cove in English This summer extensive work will be Bay. What he wanted the relief for was prosecuted on the property.

-There is one case of insanity the police station at present, that of -Louis Young, one of the proprietors married woman and mother of a family of the New England, the well known who is suffering from what the doctor

hotel, will be placed in the novel position believe to be but a temporary fit of men in a few days of answering to a charge tal aberration. She will not be removed of robbery. The information is being to the asylum, the medical men enter sworn out by Llewellyn Williams, a taining the view that with care and at Welsh musician who has been touring the tention she will recover her reason.

sils, etc.

world, who claims that Mr. Young abstracted from the complainant's pocket -George, a Saanich Indian, was fined \$10 and \$1 costs, with the option of a sum of money variously estimated by bim at from \$80 to \$180, while he (Wildays' imprisonment, this morning being drunk. He stated that he had liams) was in a state of intoxication. The musician admits that he had looked upon tained the liquor from Ah Sue. Chinaman who was afterwards brought the wine, and that as a result Mr. to the station and will answer to-m Young's good offices had to be employed row to the serious charge of supply in getting him to bed. Though he admits that he had reached such a state of in an intoxicant to an Indian, in the form of a quart bottle of rye whiskey. Th toxication he maintains that he has a clear recollection of seeing his Good whiskey is unmistakably Chinese in pearance and has evidently been manu-Samaritan removing the money from his factured on the premises. vest. Mr. Young denies ever touching the money and says that if Williams -Llewellyn Williams, the musician

whose instance action was instituted for

the arrest of Louis Young of the New

though in entering the charge they ac

NEWS FROM VANCOUVER.

Opening of New Westminster

Theatre.

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DIED.

lost it the money is in some other house than the New England.

England hotel for theft, did not appe From Wednesday's Dally. An employe of Schl's factory named Andrews had the thumb and first this morning, and the magistrate charged the case. The police do finger of his right hand cut off in one of know what has become of their m the machines yesterday.

a the utmost good faith. Few treate -A petition has been filed against the the case seriously, however, the exceller return of Mr. Wells for the north riding reputation which Young Bros. have of East Kootenay on the ground that the ways borne, and the good character nomination of the opposition candidate, the hotel giving a very improbable ting Mr. Forest, was improperly refused. The to the whole story. Prentice-Stoddart petition is expected to

-After an incumbency of the office o come up some time this week, an application being made to have the date of superintendent of education extending over fifteen years, Dr. S. D. Pope has resigned his position and will short

-The City of Kingston last evening quit the cosy quarters which he now bore all that remained of the late Jacob cupies in the legislative pile. His resig Lenz to Tacoma. The body was accomnation is believed to be a result in panied by Mr. G. A. Seelig and Mr. Max of the radical reduction which was n Leiser, who return this afternoon, while in his salary at the last session, when t Mr. Gustav Mrs. S. Leiser and Mr. M. monthly emolument of the office with Lenz will attend the body to its last curtailed by \$50, the salary now being \$150. Dr. Pope was appointed under the Smyth administration. No steps have resting place in the Home of Peace cemetery, San Mateo, Cal. been taken to fill the position.

-The fact that parties going North do outfit in Victoria is evidencel by the large amount of goods piled up before E. J. Saunders & Co.'s store on Johnson French Canadians Bound for Atlinstreet. These goods consist of hard-ware, provisions and sleighs and are to be shipped on the Amur this evening, and all hands are busy getting ready an-

Vancouver, March 9.- A party of 40 other large consignment for the Danube French Canadians arrived on the layed train last night destined for At to-morrow evening. lin. Several other parties will follow -The Great Northern Express Com-Westminster's handsome new theatr pany have taken over the express busiwas opened last night when "Pinafore ness of the Spokane Falls & Northern was produced by Vancouver ama Railway, and have opened offices at all The house was crowded, and over \$400 principal Kootenay points. Mr. Ronald was raised, beside expenses. Stewart, superintendent of the Great Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M. P., left to-Northern Express Co., was in the city day for Ottawa. Mr. Aulay Morrision. vesterday, having just completed the M. P., leaves on Saturday. transfer of the express service in the To-day's train was one hour late. The

-Residents of Esquimalt and Victoria West may be anathematising the B. C. MCPHEE—On the 8th inst.. at the resi-dence of his daughter, North Saanich. Alexander McPhee, aged 85, a native of Argyleshire, Scotland. Electric Company owing to changes in the traffic between the city and those

NEW WESTMINSTE It is understood that w commenced this week, wharf and warehouse of th

Pacific Navigation Co. No word has been received naby Lake for several days the missing boys, Howison and Teams representing the rig halves of No. 1 company play of basket ball in the armories night. The teams were Right half (green)-Point, 7 ham; cover point, Joe Maho back, D. Rowe; left back, right forward, Joe Pittendri A. Leaney (captain): left for Fraser. Left half (blue)-Cameron; cover point, C. K. back, J. Cotton; left back, G right forward, Matt Knign Alex. Turnbull (captain); lef George Oddy. The contest w throughout, and resulted in a right half company, the see

Mr. B. W. Shiles is about handsome two-story residence of his former home, wiped late. fire.

8 to 6.

The funeral of the late Mi took place on Tuesday morn Rev. J. P. Bowell and Rev. officiated. Quite a number and relatives were present to respectful tribute to the depart Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Major h ed from a visit to San Franc trip. which occupied about three extended into Mexico and Sou foinia.

The jury which inquired death of Eva Douglas, killed car on Monday evening, retur dict that the child was accide ed by the car, exonerating man and conductor from all h The death was announced Jennie Armstrong, the be of Ebenezer Knight, Fifth a deceased lady, who was or thirty-second year, had been for several years, from a con diseases, culminating in deat Fred. Dillabough, son of Se bough, who is on the local staff, will shortly be promo position on the telephone couver, where he will take th his brother John, who has been man for some time, and has

moted. The work of driving the pil foundation of Costello & Co.'s freezing establishment, on Fr is nearing completion. When about 700 piles will have been which will be built a what enough to hold a brick block. Mr. Michael Gowan and M Moorehouse were united in a Thursday night by Rev. Fa

Kootenay from the Northern Pacific to Miowera and Charmer waited for the the Great Northern Express Co. mails.