Norman Friend Meets His Death at Nine

Mile River on the Coast.

HEROIC ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HIM

Friend With Joseph Williams Was or His Way From San Juan to Carmanah Point to Spend New Year's Day-His Companion's Statement.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Norman Friend, a well-known young Englishman, was drowned Sunday afternoon at Nine-Mile river on the west coast. He was washed from the rocks at a rather bad crossing, and, athlete though he was, the end came quickly down among the jagged rocks in the boiling surf. The body was not re-San Juan in company with Joseph Wil-New Year's day with W. P. Daykin, the operator there. Williams made strenuous efforts to save his companion. and nearly lost his own life.

Williams arrived at Carmanah Sunday afternoon, and the following statement made by him to Mr. Daykin best ex plains the fatality:

Joseph Williams and Norman Friend, arriving at the river known as Nine-Mile river, we left the trail and started we met with a very dangerous crossing. rough I wanted him to turn back and west. All interested are cordially income by the trail. But he, thinking it | vited to attend. could be crossed without accident, said: 'I will try it at any rate; it is not far," yet I said we had better not attempt it. I had hardly spoken when he jumped on ing a heavy sea coming, I said, "We had better jump back," He said, "I will go ahead," and he jumped at the same guest in this city, making his headquar again be up for hearing to-morrow bewith my feet but caught it with my of an almost forgotten episode that ocright arm and swung myself up to the curred almost thirty years ago, he met bank, and when I looked back I saw the bank, and when I looked back I saw the last week. In 1864 Mr. Higgins was a poor fellow in the midst of the boiling last week. In 1864 Mr. Higgins was a reporter on the Victoria Colonist and saw suit on grounds not yet disclosed. to him to swim towards me, stripped off the schooner Tolo come into port and my shirts and belt, tred them together take on a large cargo.

She then set sail for her destination, to throw to him, but just then the sea swept him by me. I grasped him by but a heavy storm came up, and when the shoulder with my left hand and near the San Juan islands the vessel held on to the stone with the other. But was wrecked and a number of the crew the left hand being rather weak, and he were lost. being apparently stunned, I lost my hold and was nearly washed away myself. That was the last I ever saw of him. I arrived at Carmanah at 4 p. m. Sun-He interested himself in their behalf, day. Dec. 31st. (Signed)

was out with a couple of survey par-ties. He was down on the west coast and never set eyes upon any of them last year with Fry's party, and also made a trip north. He was a good amateur athlete and won two contests at the Hill on May 24th, 1892. The address of his relatives in England is not known, but as soon as it is ascertained they will be notified.

A search party has left Carmanah for will be made to recover the body.

COAL SHIPMENTS.

A Material Increase in the Shipments From the Mines. The coal shipments from the Nanaimo, Wellington and Union mines were much larger during 1893 than during 1892. They were as follows

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The East Wellington colliery is credited with about 20,000 tons.

Opening of the Theatre Royal, The Theatre Royal was opened yesterday under very favorable circumstances. There was a large attendance at the matinee, and in the evening standing room could not be had after 8 o'clock. The performance of "Phoenix" was very creditable and gave general satisfaction. Will Chapman, Blanche Browne, Andrew Mackay, Margaret Marshal and John Dunsdale were very good in their respective parts. Chapman as Gerald Gray and in the character delineations in the part was John Dunsdale changes

address from Ireland to Jerusalem

the play, taking the part of Mike O'Connor first and then that of Jake Mosier He does both very cleverly and made a hit. W. G. Moore was not equal to the part of Lester Blake. The house has been neatly renovated and entirely. new scenery put in. During last night's performance Mr. Chapman made a speech, thanking the public for the pat-ronage accorded, announcing the presentation of "The Shadows of a Great City" on Thursday night, and promising to keep the house going with a series of good plays providing good patronage was given.

SHIPMENTS OF GOLD.

Larger Amount Exported During Last Quarter of 1893.

The gold dust shipped from Victoria ing the previous year, because much of Spokane. The shipments for the last quarter were \$14,000 in excess of the amount shipped during the same period covered. Norman Friend started from last year. The report as prepared by Wells, Fargo & Co. as follows:

W. C. T. U. Day of Prayer. According to the constitution and by-laws of the Dominion W. C. T. U., Jan. 3rd (Mrs. Youman's birthday) is the annual day of prayer, which will be obhaving been invited to spend New Year's served by all the unions throughout the with Mr. Daykin at Carmanah, left San Dominion. The Victoria union have Dominion. The Victoria union have decided to observe Thursday, Jan. 4th, as the day of prayer, as it is their regular day of meeting. Mrs McNaughton, one of the oldest members of the Victoria W. C. T. II. is to take charge of Juan at 8 a. m. to-day for there, and on decided to observe Thursday, Jan. 4th, to come the rest of the way by the ria W. C. T. U., is to take charge of beach. We had come half a mile when the service, which will be held in Temperance hall, beginning at 2:30. It is a gulch under a waterfall and about of the missionary work of the world's U. C. T. U. and the Canadian W. C. to cross on, but the sea being rather T. U. missionary work in the North 21; adjourned judgment, 22.

A Happy Meeting. The Seattle Telegraph has the following about a prominent Victorian: For Mr. Pooley for the plaintiff called witto the first stone. I followed, but see several days past Hon. D. W. Higgins time. I jumped back, missed the rock ters at the Northern. As a sequence fore Mr. Justice Crease without a jury.

but a heavy storm came up, and when Happily, assistance soon came, and the Tolo was towed back into Victoria. Mr. Higgins was at the wharfto meet her, and helped to release three sailors who had been lashed to the mast. J. W. WILLIAMS. and succeeded in procuring them clothing and money, as all their possessions W. P. DAYKIN.

Friend came here two years ago and benefactor had forgotten their benefactor had forgotten their names,

> While sitting in the Northern hotel gentleman addressed him and presented card containing the name of Francis Burns.

"You have the advantage of me," said Mr. Higgins, to which Captain Burns replied "Don't you remember the first mate. of the schooner Tolo, whom you befriendthe scene of the drowning and an effort ed thirty years ago; I am he." Explanations followed, and while quaffing a convivial glass the old days were gone over, and the information was imparted that one of the other sailors was John Sullivan, owner of the Sullivan block on Front street. The trio were seated around the festive board the following evening, and since then Mr. Higgins has been wined and dined, and was vailed upon to remain over the Year.

R. DUNSMUIR & SONS', WELLINGTON Partridge-Dawson. At 54 Frederick street, on New Year's amination proved that the contentions of night, Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage, John Partridge of the Lansdowne House, and Miss Jane Irving Dawson, Hamilton, Ont. The bridesmaids were the Misses May and Lizzie Hiscocks, nieces of the groom, the groom being sup- allowance for several important items, ported by R. W. Clarke. The bride was given away by W. G. Cameron. The eremony was a private one, only the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties being present.

No Extension Granted. It is probable that Frank Bakeman and his associates will be heard of no The slight modification referred to more in the British Pacific enterprise. A Times man saw R. P. Rithet this morning. He stated that Mr. Bakeman had not been granted any extension, of time. He added that he believed another proposition would be made in onnection with it, but declined to say mything on the subject, evidently because he had not yet given the matter

provisional directors expired on Saturday, and from private sources it is learned that he failed to have \$500,000 worth of stock subscribed and \$100,000 cash paid up as agreed. The matter of a few days' delay would hardly prevent him, so that he may not yet be entirely out of it. However, he will get no extension, and this is the fifth day has been in default.

The Drewning of Norman Friend. No word was received from Carmanah point to-day, and it is presumed that the waves have not given up the body of Norman Friend, drowned in the surf at Nine-Mile river on Sunday morning, they should settle that question then Every possible effort will be made to recover the body. Friend was born at Budleigh, Salterton, near Exeter, Devon. His father lives there now. He is a retired barrister of means. The young man drowned was to have returned to his home shortly, as on his 29th birth-day he was to have come into considerable property.

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing hidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hourse by the 'New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remerly is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male of female. It relieves retention of water and passing it at most imme "stely. Bold

A TIMELY BESCUE.

The Tribulations of an Elgin County Man -Terrible Sufferings From Paralysis, Dyspepsia and Constitution. Mr. Edward N. Robinson is a wellknown resident of Port Bruce, and in conversation with a reporter of the Ayl-mer Express recently made the following statement, which may indicate to some other sufferer the road to health:

"About the middle of last Decembe I was seized with a sudden pain in my stomach, which at times drove me almost crazy, and which was pronounced by my physician chronic dyspepsia; added to this, in April I was taken with spinal trouble, and for weeks suffered untold agony. My legs became almost useless and the sense of feeling was gone entirely. I could place them in ice cold or scalding hot water, and so far as any during 1893 was slightly less than dur- sense of feeling was concerned it was all the same to me. I tried several doc the Kootenay gold has been sent via tors, but with no good result. II wasted away until I was a mere skeleton; my bowels were not regular, and at times I became so constipated that I thought

I would never get relief. My friends urged me to take Pink Pills, and at last I got half a dozen boxes. I have been using them ever since, and my present condition shows the result. I have not been troubled with my bowels since commencing to take them. The sense of feeling has come back to my lower limbs, and I can now walk, although not with all my former vigor. I have gained in Decrease 26,349 92 flesh wonderfully, and in every respect am an improved man. I have nothing but good words to say for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have had remarkable success in the treatment of cases like the above. They cure because

County court will be held to-morrow, Mr. Justice Drake presiding. lowing summonses will be disposed of: The salvage case, Dunsmuir vs. the Harold was continued to-day before Justice Crease and the assessors. At 1:15 the case for the defence was conclude and the court adjourned until 2:30. nesses in rebuttal. The case will prob-

Mr. Taylor, counsel for Thomas Garvin, of the Nickel Plate saloon, and Gregory, counsel for J. Jackson, of the

N. V. C. Co. December Shipments. During the month of December the New Vancouver Coal Company made the following shipments of coal:

22—Str. Montserrat, San Francisco. 23—Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend. 28—Bark Gen. Fairchild, San F... 28—Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend. Total 18,339

NORTHFIELD MINERS.

Report of the Arbitration Board-Pros pects for Continued Work Nanaimo, Jan. 3.-The miners of N. naimo and district again assembled in the opera house yesterday, when the arbitration board presented the following

"Your committee beg leave to that according to your instructions. have interviewed the management and made a thorough examination of different items of expense attached to the production of coal at the Northfield the statements of the company with the calculation roughly made calculation roughly made by the Northfield miners we find that the minprincipally the waste on coal from the weight paid for at the pit head and the amounts at shipping points. Finding that nothing more could be done in this respect your committee then endeavored scale or proposition already presented. In this they were partially successful. be explained by the Northfield mittee, The management wishes distinctly understood that the scale prices proposed at Northfield has reference to or effect upon any other part of the company's works.'

Mr. Flynn explained the scale as modified under the concession made by the company.
T. Keith thought the meeting should adjourn to enable a larger attendance to be present. He made a motion to that

effect, which was seconded and carried.

The meeting was called to order again at 2, when there was a much larger attendance.

A. Wilson read the report again for

the benefit of those who were not at the early meeting. W. Keith moved that the report be received and the committee discharged, and that they proceed to take a vote on the question of deciding the reduction.
The motion was seconded and carried. N. Jarvis did not know what the Northfield men worked for and thought

The chairman suggested that the Northfield men explain the advantage under the concession made by the com-

Mr. Flynn stated that it meant 151-3 per cent reduction. To some it only meant eight or nine per cent. He claimed it was very unequal and they had better accept a general reduction of 20 per cent. He considered the whole of the district had a right to vote on the mestion, as it was their duty to could not be expected that the Northfield men should go to work at a low-er wage without the sanction of the whole district, as they would be looked sets exceed their liabilities by several upon as "blacklegs." The question thousands.

had been thoroughly discussed and he hoped it would be concluded at this meeting. If this scale is rejected Northfield will be closed and the union

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cannot consider it a strike. He moved that a secret ballot be taken for the acceptance or rejection of the reduction, J. Weeks failed to see how the Nan i mo men could vote on the question, es-

pecially on the day men's wages. D. McGuigan considered the North-field men should take more part in the discussion than they have done, and also that they should have assembled here in greater numbers. He could not see how any advantage could be gained in prolonging the discussion.

T. Boyce thought before the ballot was taken that the result should be under-"We may blame ourselves afterwards," said Mr. Boyce, "and say, 'I did not know there would be any results." There were two results, first that part of the employees would be working under wages, and second that f the mine was laid idle it would be same as a strike.

J. Horribin said it was the same renlt that stared them in the face at Northfield, He did not think they were prepared to accept the reduction, and on the other hand if they went out they would have to ask their Nanaimo bre-W. Keith thought every man present

fully understood the question. It amounted to this: Are we prepared to allow the Northfield men to accept the refluction or not? T. Dawson-There are some men here who do not care to vote, but they would habor. have to vote or they would neither be loing justice to themselves or to their

He thought every man should vote for or against. R. Booth said the Northfield men had and filed. his sympathy, and in his vote this afternoon he would endeavor to do justice to both parties. He went on to say that road would grow. Some said they would,

was the duty of the Nanaimo men to tand by the Northfield men. But he drew their attention to the fact that Northfield was an unworkable mine and may eventually have to be closed. There | nual report. were great consequences standing over the result of this present meeting. The motion carried.

The result of the ballot was: For acepting the reduction, 155; against, 109; majority in favor, 46, District officers were then elected and the meeting was brought to a close.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. Henry Burgess, a respected farmer of

Darlington township, has committed suicide by hanging. Barney King, the supposed murderer f Angus McLeod, hardware merchant, at Napanee, last September, is under

arrest. Templeton's block in Belleville has been destroyed by fire with the adjoining buildings. The total loss is \$30,000. Dr. Rogers and Dr. Glasscock, late

assistant resident physicians at the Hamilton city hospital, are in the pest house suffering from smallpox. The disease is of a mild type. The attendants and patients at the hospital have been vacci-

Fire in Windsor damaged McLean's new isolation hospital and the fact that dry goods store to the amount of \$10,- a number of connections have been made 000; Girardot, tobacco, \$500; Celluloid with the sewers doing away with Cotton Co., \$500, and the building, box drains, He regretted that the health

Twenty creameries are in operation in getting the medical men of the city to Ontario this winter as the result of the report their cases of infectious and condairy commissioner's work during the tagious diseases. The inspector had been past two years. The trend of Mr. Rob- instructed to see the law in this matter ertson's labors will hereafter be to im- carried out. During the summer he had prove the butter trade, the cheese indus- visited the milk ranches and prevented fry now being considered to be on a firm impure water being given to the cows. basis. Feeding experiments have been The laundries he thought should be built resumed at the Central farm.

day from his exploratory trip in the north. The sewerage system should be extend-Mr. Tyrrell and his party passed the ed and no connections should barren grounds from Lake Athabasca to lowed to be made to the surface drains. Hudson's Bay in safety, coming out on A public morgue was badly needed by the bay at the bottom of Chesterfield in the city. At present post mortem examinmine. We have to report that the ex- let. They then followed the west shore ations being held on the premises of unof the bay in a canoe almost to Churchill, dertakers. west shore of the bay in canoes or small boats. On the 16th of October they came south overland by dog train. They annual loss has been but \$22,000. Speaking of the barren lands, Mr. Tyr- frauding the insurance companies. action at law has been threatened

against Hon,

lish publishers.

In southern Manitoba mountain hares ed for sale. The city should insure the or jack rabbits, says the Pilot Mound men from accident. A list of the fires, Sentinel, have become so numerous that the apparatus and the men is given. they are proving destructive. These interesting but impudent wanderers in the moonlight nightly visit the stable yards laws had been passed during the year, and orein stacks in such numbers that The report of the chief of police confarmers claim as much is devoured as would feed a small flock of sheep. One man, who lives a short distance from Pilot Mound. counted fourteen hares feeding at a time at a stack of oats, and ments, viz: proper beds and mattresses he considered that as many more were at no great distance and would take in their turn during the night. A twelve be erected in the yard for cleaning pound hare, stewed with potatoes, makes an excellent dinner for a number of persons, and costs only about two cents,

the price of a cauridge.

I Suckling & Sons, the well-known
Toronto music publishers, have given
their affairs into the hands of E; R, C. Clerkson for the purposes of liquidation. The firm own valuable copyrights and a fine stock. They claim that their as-

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

the Municipal Act.

MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF WARD SYSTEM

City Officials Present Their Reports for the Year 1893-Several Hours Spent in Disposing of Very Little Business -Other Questions.

The only important matter dealt with in several hours of discussion by the aldermen last night was Ald. Munn's resolution urging amendments to the municipal act The mayor and all the alder-

men were present.

The proceedings were opened by reading two communications, one asking for a water trough at the corner of Frederick and Cook streets and the other complaining of a drain on Croft street. They were referred to the respective con-

The market superintendent reported that the stalls in the market were he coming more popular. The receipts for December amounted to \$71.75. During the reading of the regular fi-

pance committee reports a discussion arose as to the cost of the culvert on the Burnside road. Ald. McKillican and Baker held that the work could be done much cheaper by contract than by day

The park committee reported on the work done during the past year and refellow-workmen. If they could not do commending other improvements during better, rote for them to return to work. The coming vear. A large number of the coming year. A large number of trees were planted during the year and 1,300 yards of drain was laid. Received

There was some discussion as to whether the chestnut trees planted on Dallas others that they would not. Health Office Duncan presented his annual report for 1893, which was received and ordered to be printed in the an-

Received and ordered to be printed in the annual report. A report from the city clerk in reference to the by-laws passed during the year, the reports of the chief engineer of the fire department, of the clerk of the police court and the librarian were

dealt with in the same manner. The health officer in his report stated that the water from Elk Lake had no ill effect upon the health of the citizens. Such epidemics as dysentery that were prevalent here last August occurred annually in all cities, even those famed for the excellence of their water supply. Much had been done to prevent overcrowding in Chinatown.. He pointed out the risks people run by employing Chinamen as cooks. In one case 25 Chinamen employed in private houses were found in a shack with a smallpox patient. Another source of danger lies in the fact that Chinamen gather sewage matter to enrich their market gardens, the vegetables produced being sold to citizens. In some cases the soil must be impregnated with typhoid germs which can be transmitted through uncooked vegetables. He advised that sewer be laid through the streets of Chinatown and householders be compelled to connec with it. Great improvements were made Wm D. Lovitt, of Yarmouth, N.S., during the year in the sanitary condition of the city and he suggested that the police be instructed to assist in the work of inspection. Mention was made of the department had had great difficulty in of school trustees for educational purin accordance with instructions from the J. B. Tyrrell, of the Dominion Geolog- plumbing and sanitary inspectors, to preical Survey, arrived in Winnipeg on Tues- vent their present disgraceful condition

The report of the chief engineer of the

fire department is a very voluminous document. The less during the year was were frozen in a short distance north of small compared with other cities and ers failed to take into account of make. Churchill, and getting out of that place during the last seven years the average travelled over Canadian territory here heaviest losses during the year were causofore never explored by white men, ed by incendiary for the purpose of derell says: "There is an area there, rough- placing of apparatus in the Kingston ly speaking, of 200,000 square miles that street fire hall and hydrants in Victoria to have the management modify the has never been crossed. The total length West would add materially to protection of this trip through an absolutely un- in those districts. Another chemical enknown country, which we crossed with gine would be of much service. He adout guides, was 850 miles. This is the vised the extension of the fire alarm longest trip through entirely unknown system on the new telephone poles. An parts of America that has been made inspector of electric wires should be apsince the Arctic expeditions in the early pointed and repairs to wooden buildings part of the century conducted by Sir should be prevented. He repeated what John Franklin and Captain Black." The Toronto Evening Star says an specting the water supply. The department costs \$20,000 annually. Of this Ross, minister of \$9000 is paid by the fire insurance comeducation, Copp. Clarke & Co. and the panies. Several additions were needed to the apparatus, among them being another of London, England, who ask £100 dam-combined chemical engine and hose waages for infringement of a copyright of gon for Victoria West. The fire alarm a piece called "I Am a Merry Squire," system should be extended to Victoria printed in the readers used in the public West and a hall and apparatus costing schools of Ontario, and for the destruc- \$6500. The yearly expenditure with tion of all the books in the province three regular men and horses would be containing the article. A leading legal about \$3500. The hall at James Bay firm has the matter in hand for the Eng. should be enlarged and the old apparatus stored in the market should be advertis

After dealing with the statistics for the year the librarian suggests that some improvements be made to the public read-

ing room. The council wene into committee of the whole to consider Ald. Munn's resolution suggesting a number of amendments to the municipal act. The resolution was taken up clause by clause. Ald. Harris moved that the clause to

ing fund be struck out. He said it was

Ald. Belyea said the corporation at present had \$10,000 out on first mort-gage. The money had been borrowed for a purpose, but was never used, and therefore had been loaned at a profit the city. There was no reason why city should not invest the sinking fun There were men among the city official who could decide upon the security. H was certainly in favor of the city

vesting their money in improved pro-

Mayor Beaven said the only month he knew of the city having invested w \$800 left by a miner now in the Men's Home to the city. About to time last year it was said the amount was in the hands of a financial firm, & so far neither the amount nor the se rity had passed into the city treasur Ald. Munn spoke in favor of the investing the sinking fund. If bank were the only ones to be intrusted w the investment of the sinking fund, would pay the city to pay a banker invest the money where it would e 8 per cent. instead of 4 per cent. T city of Vancouver loaned their sinking fund in the way he proposed.

Ald. Munn thought that the funds need ed for the police as well as the fundneeded for the schools should be raise by a special rate. The schools and police had practically been taken out hands of the council, but they had pay out of the funds whatever the police commissioners or the trustees ask-

Ald. Belyea considered that the fundor the schools should be placed in the hands of the school trustees, the counhaving nothing more to do with it. other provinces the school trustees ma out their estimates at the beginning the year, and their funds were handled to them by the council in a bulk sun. Ald. Bragg was in favor of the pr ple of the clause.

The mayor thought the present collitions could not work harmoniously

Ald. Belyea held that it was not right that the council should have to pay salaries which they had not the power fix. The present system would sooner or later work disastrously for the chools.

The resolution as finally decided all son reads as follows: "That in the opinion of the council separate municipal acts should be adopted for city and district municipalities; that persons who are exempt from municipal taxes shall not be entitled claim registration as voters in respect to property so exempted: that the rental qualification of municipal voters shall not he confined to householders only, but shall be extended to all bona fide residents of the city who pay a substantial rental and who register as voters of the municipality; that the powers of the corporation of the city of Victoria to deal with its sinking funds should be changed so as to authorize the investment of the said sinking funds on first mortgages on improved real estate held and used for farming purposes outside of the municipality or in purchasing local improvement debentures of the city; that the court of revision (on the assessment roll) shall not be limited to the hearing of complaints against assessments, but shall have the powers and duties of a court of equalization, the duty of which shall be to equalize the assessment of property, which in conse-quence of the action of the court or otherwise are found to be disproportionare nent of surrounding pr ties; that by-laws authorizing the borrowing of money upon the credit of the municipality shall require the assent of three fifths of those voting upon such by

be transferred and form part of the municipal revenue." Ald. Belyea moved that the following clauses be added to the resolution: "That not less than one quarter or more than one half of the cost of local improvement works be borne by the corporation, the balance being levied on the property directly benefited; that aldermen n the city municipalities be elected in the same manner as the mayor, viz., by the city at large; that loans for loca improvement purposes may be guaranteed by the municipalities, but that the annual charge for interest and sinking fund may be levied upon the property directly benefited thereby,"
Mayor Beaven explained that the stat-

laws; that all sums required by the board

poses shall be raised by a special rate

levied for that purpose, and in no other

way; that the personal property tax col-

lected by the provincial government shall

utes gave the corporation power to pay a portion of the cost of local improvement works, but there was a defect in the city by-law. Ald. Bragg objected to the election of aldermen at large. Ald. Robertson said if aldermen were elected at large the North ward would

elect all the representatives. The idea

was a bad one. By it a ring with a little

money could control the council. Ald. Henderson-By the proposed cheme no doubt men of better social and financial standing would be elected, but those are just the men who would do things that would displease the masses. Ald. Munn said all authorities on nunicipal affairs favored the election of aldermen at large. The curse of New York was its ward system.

Ald. Baker favored the present ward

The clause for the election of aldermen at large was defeated, the others being Ald. Munn moved to add to the resution that all moneys needed for police purposes he raised by a special rate

The addition was adopted. The resolution was reported complete amendments. The report was adopted and copies will be sent to all members of the legislature representing

The council adjourned at 11.10.

An Ideal Food for Infants

MILK GRANULE CEREALS.

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Ald. Harris moved that the clause to give the city power to deal with the sink-by the Johnston Fluid Beef Co.

THE NORTHFIL

day AND TALK, AND

Miners Hold Another

Mr. Robins Willing to a Confidential eral Feeling Tha be Accepted.

Nanaimo, Jan. 1 .naimo and district n day morning to con reduction. Dawson, in an

the meeting, request went on to say t offered to submit fidential committee; certained what the whether the mine v the company. He di and the only way was to arbitrate. a motion to that mediately seconded. T. Boyce said the gling along in the principal questions men were not satisfie case was presented pany. The company ing money and the not, and until these ed away he did not could be settled. I men claim, is payin some reason for sayin both sides should pring their facts and fig or disprove their cas Northfield are wrong

lightened, and it w the settlement of the not say to the comp ing money, "You mu at all costs." He th motion.
F. Keith endorsed last speaker. He w the depression of bu be getting worse ins favored arbitration, Dawson, and until cleared up no faith either the company or He could not see whi to fear by exposing th fidential committee, what the men had to i decision of the arbitr M. Flynn alluded men were asked to

terous; it was too Rebins would give asked in dirt they co otherwise men on could not make more day. He believed the mines were exaggerat not believe an arb would ask them to duction proposed. J. Horribin said th asked to accept certa the plea that the mine he asked that North work one full month tration board could

the facts about the w but if they saw now be placed before J. Lago said if an tee was appointed fully and only take es. He claimed coal hut only represented pany had no right to in order to play a cut-poverishes men in N stopped.

J. Bell was surprise some men worked o the mine some work asked if Mr. Robins of this fact. Anoth had worked in the nine years old, but h worked under such t as this mine was. R. Duggan endorse by Mr. Horribin in r being allowed to wor then arbitrate the ma the men of Welling asked to come into th could fight cheap labor be appointed to go ro and see that no un done during the time arbitration, and then and square to both I A Wilson informe the agents at San Fr if they did so the cos in ships' bottoms or M. Flynn claimed was not working the expenses going on, intelligent committe the matter. They co age cost of the coal cost per day while

but till he did so hi respected. T. Dawson's motion Another motion was mittee be selected from One of the North that the whole of th should be arbitrated t W. Keith said it w ing the whole of the no wise be a fair thi The committee cho arbitrators were Mes and Flynn of Northfi mo Messrs. Boyce, W

D. McGuigan belie

manager of a compan

an iron rod they sho

Faish, T. Keith and D. McGuigan asked to refrain from wor meeting is called. The meeting then a The afternoon ses Keith moved and interview Mr

to lay the mine meeting is calle attend. Weeks, in sec some are contin ers are unable to thought it was a voice in this matte ization they should e the work.

D. McGuigan offe ady workers to ch any man in the shaf T. Keith spoke o detrimental to the