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who spent a few on Sunday, has an-big liner Minnesota to Victoria and Vant 14,500 ton Empress ne; a new steamship the Osaka Shosen importance of the companies will inghtly steamship serand there is prosthe Oriental shipoutlook for the development will the past, vet, if the future is no greater past the need of im-orks is evident. The scheme of improve ve. for even if work ow the uld scarcely be ready ements of the future be ready mpleted they would Times notes with provement of the C an example of creat-

s being done here in irements of futur washed by the waocean-the ocean of politically and com pan, more than any the question of the arbor works being n both the United At Salina Cruz a where none existed the land inside two Tacoma several big wharves; at Seattle ing considered; and San Francisco the ment is being taken lying the expenditure of dollars and the ge new basin being s latter point. only are big harbon at Kobe, but new nade to handle the districts. The diffi-fronts the Japanese ever, is the finanthe company, and the works at Kobe ces received in yespostponement at years, making the e covered by the years longer than ed, as one year was term of the Salonji new arrangement be completed in of seven years as

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CLAIM POUNDKEEPER and the heavy teaming therefrom the road is now practically impassible. The request of the Oak Bay council will be granted so far as gravelling the road in front of the city's property is concerned, the work to be done under the supervision of the city engineer. **IS REMISS IN DUTIES** Complain of Road Aldermen Complain at Lack of The complaint of Hoad The complaint of the British Amer-ica Paint Company at the condition of Belleville street from St. John street to the company's premises was refer-red to the city engineer. The com-pany claims that the road is now worse than before the city started to improve it Energy Manifested By hat Official

Will Pave Street

The bylaw to authorize the raising

Numerous Improvements

The streets, bridges and sewers committee report was adopted as fol-

Recommended that the proposed

that the work of construction be pro-

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Recommended that a short piece of box drain be constructed on Ontario street to carry off the surface water

which accumulates in front of lots 27

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towards the same.

(From Wednesday's Daily) worse than before the city started to improve it. An invitation from the board of di-rectors of the B. C. Anti-Tuberculosis society to the council asking the lat-ter body to be present at the cere-mony of the laying of the cornerstone, of the new sanitarium at Tranquille, was accepted with thanks. As the ceremony takes place today none of the aldermen will be able to attend. An inquiry into the condition of the wash house at the corner of Quadra and Fort streets, owned by Dr. Morri-son, will be held by the council, such a step being mecessary, under the Municipal Clauses Act, before the city can take steps to condemn and re-move the building. Some time ago William Neal, an adjoining owner, complained to the council of the nuisance created by the wash house and the city decided that the owner of the premises should have until No-vember 1 in which to get a new ten-ant and abate the nuisance, but so far nothing has been dona. Will Pave Street mprove it. That the city poundkeeper is not do ing his duty in rounding up all canines which have not been properly tag-ged and have not paid the license fee equired under the existing bylaws was

required under the existing bylaws was the opinion expressed by several of the aldermen at last night's meeting of the city council. In fact Aldermen Ca-meron and Hall declared that it was about time that that official got busy about time that that official got busy and attended to his duties. If he was not prepared to do so then he had better cease acting in the capacity of poundkeeper. Mayor Hall will take up with the poundkeeper the question of with the poundkeeper the question of the better surveillance of stray dogs and cattle and instruct that official that a closer attention to business is

what the council desires. The matter was brought up by Alderman Mable, who claimed that of late he had been the recipient of many late he had been the recipient of many complaints from ratepayers on the outskirts of the city, every one of whom had entered emphatic protests against the large number of stray bovines which are apparently allowed Will Pave Street A petition from Weller Bros. and a number of other interested owners, asked that the city proceed as soon as possible with the paving of Gordon street between Broughton and Cour-tenay streets. This will be done, and a sidewalk laid at the earliest possible moment. to wander at their own sweet wills about the streets. These complain-ants had told him that they had endeavored to locate the poundkeeper, but had been unable to do so, or when they did that official could not be got to act. It is a fact, the aldermen declared, that these wandering cattle are becoming an intolerable The bylaw to authorize the raising of \$13,229 for works of local improve-ment on Vining, Gladstone and Bank streets was put through its various stages. The work will consist of the following: Permanent sidewalks on both sides of Vining street between Stanley avenue and Belmont avenue,

Dogs Also lanored.

Alderman Mable's protest brought Alderman Hall to his feet with another complaint concerning the poundkeeper, who, he declared, refuses to impound any of the numberless stray dogs which at present infest the streets. The official, Alderman Hall stated, claims that he will not impound any dogs, even those which have no licenses, until the new bylaw, recently passed, comes into force at the first of the year. Ald. Hall appealed to the city solici-

tor for information as to whether, un-der the present bylaw, the pound-keeper has not the right to impound all dogs untagged and was informed "Then the poundkeeper is not doing his duty," declared Ald. Hall. from the Gorge road to lot A1. Tenders for the printing of the municipal lists for the year 1903 will be called for.

his duty," declared Ald. Hall. Ald. Cameron was also of the opinion that the official dog catcher is remiss in his duty. He has been given, said Ald. Cameron, all the assistance he re-quires and even a percentage on all animals impounded but yet gangs of untagened dogs are reaming shout the untagged dogs are roaming about the

system of sewering that portion of Victoria West, lying between Domin "It is about time this council puts ion, Craigflower and Old Esquimalt roads, as shown on the plan submitted by the city engineer, be approved, and it right up to the poundkeeper to do his work or quit," declared Ald. Cameron, who added that residents in the James Bay section have telephoned the official time and time again, in fact until they are tired, about the dog nuisance, but he never seemed to pay any attention to the complaints and evidently never intended to do so. In fact, unless some one of the alder-men got after him he simply did no-thing at all. carry out the work.

sidewalk be constructed on the south side of Cowan avenue, between Davie street and Madison street, and along men got afte thing at all. As a result of these protests the the west side of Madison street, provided funds are available for the pur pose. Estimated cost \$22. mayor was deputed to talk kindly to the poundkeeper and endeavor to make that official see in what direction his pose. Estimated cost \$22. Recommended that Mr. L. Dickinson be informed that the council, after giv-ing the matter of his claim for the payment of half the cost of sewering his premises on Belleville street, can-not see its way to contribute anything duty lies.

Protection for Public

Ald. Pauline called attention to the condition of the streets, to the neces-sity of carefully guarding the trenches where work is under way, in order to protect the public, and also to the necessiay of keeping the crossing clean, and if there is not sufficient frads for this purpose, to devise some method whereby the requisite money for this necessary work shall be forthcoming. The legislative committee of the

CONSIDERED IN COURT In Judgment in Favor of Plaintiff grees was left behind, the three men tolled, but always with the same re-sult-deep soundings and no indication of land or submarine shelf within hun-Was Rendered Yes-

terday

(From Wednesday's Daily) The time of the county court yester-

day was wholly taken in the hearing of the case of William McKinley, an aged resident of this city, versus H. H. Jones, real estate agent. It appeared sleds. that a couple of years ago the plaintiff placed a certain property in the de-defendant's hands for sale at a cash price of \$2250; that early in the year a sale to Mr. Edward Mawhinney, re-cently from Manitoba, was effected for \$2500, through Mrs. Blygh, of Vancouver, but that the plaintiff accepted \$2150 for his interest in the property upon defendant's explanation that the difference of \$250 went to Mrs. Blygh,

difference of \$250 went to Mrs. Blygh, cutting voluntarily moreover his own commission down to \$100. The defendant was, however, permit-ted to retain for himself the proceeds of the sale of some furniture, which was left in the house, and which brought something like \$100. Subse-quently in a lawsuit facts came out which were at variance with the state-ment of defendant, that he had only benefited by the principal sale to the benefitted by the principal sale to the extent of \$100, and plaintiff brought suit to recover \$461, made up as fol-lows: Difference between the amounts

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North With Mikkelsen

"It was in March of 1907 that w

of \$2250 and \$2500, \$250; commission, already paid on sale, \$100 and on ac-count of furniture, two sums, \$36 and \$75, or \$111. The defendant justified justified his proceedings on the ground that the plaintiff had given him an option upon this property for the stated sum of \$2250, and that in consequence of this fact, he was perfectly entitled to retain any difference which in the course of the transaction might accrue above the price mentioned. It also appeared that Mrs. Blygh was paid \$220, instead

Stanley avenue and Belmont avenue, and grading and macadamizing a roadway twenty-four feet in width; permanent sidewalk on the north side of Gladstone street from Fernwood road to Stanley street and to maca-damize and grade Gladstone street from Belmont avenue to Shakespeare street; to grade, macadamize and drain Bank street between Oak Bay road and Fort street. Sunnyside avenue will also be graded and gravel-led and a permanent sidewalk laid on the south side thereof, and a permanent sidewalk will be construct-ed on the north side of Garbally road from the Gorge road to lot Al. of \$250. The plaintiff denied making the option in question. The case was sub-mitted to a jury of five, which towards been siven by plaintiff to the deten-dant, and that plaintiff was entitled to the difference between the amount which he had already received, \$2150, and the sum which Mawhinney paid for the property, \$2500, less the usual commission of 5 per cent, or a net total of \$225. Mr. Tait, plaintiff's counsel, warmly urged that his client was also entitled to an accounting for the fur-niture, which had been sold, but Judge Lampman stated that as in his opinion neither the facts nor fairness in the he was only prepared to sign judg-ment for \$225, and costs against the defendant

It is said that this will augment the total to something like \$475. His Hon-or charged the jury that the essential question at issue was whether or no an option of sale at the figure of \$2250 had been given by the plaintiff to the defendant, while it was in addition for ceeded with, provided that there are sufficient funds remaining unappro-priated out of the last sewer loan to them to decide whether, when the plaintiff accepted the \$2150, he did so in full settlement of all his claims in In full settlement of all his claims in respect to the sale of this property. Fils Honor also explained that when properties were placed in the hands of agents for sale, at whatever price this might be, the seller was entitled to the full amount for which such properties might be sold, less the cus-tomary commission of five mer cent

tomary commission of five per cent while in this case it was quite that the selling price was \$2500. clea



Steam Whales Narwhal-Brought Much Booty



Necessary Work Already Requires Expenditure of More Than Allowed

dreds of miles. Only the open sea stretching away to the westward caused them to retrace their steps. So (From Wednesday's Daily) they drove back, inch by inch, through the harrowed ice and fierce storms, reaching the camp at Flaxman island That there is no longer a sufficiency of funds wherewith to provide for the maintenance of street and sidewalk with two weeks' supplies left on the work and no money for the cleaning

work and no money for the cleaning of crossings and the performance of other street work of a necessary char-acter, is the information furnished the city council by the city engineer. At last night's meeting of the council, "Then the explorers found that their schooner, the Duchess of Bedford, was a total wreck, though all hands of the crew had been saved. The schooner had set in to leak soon after the ex-plorers left on their expedition over the city engineer reported that not only was the appropriation exhausted but that that portion needed for No-vember work has had to be expended for labor and supplies obtained during piorers left on their expedition over the loe, and the crew, after saving everything of value aboard, camped nearby on the shore and fared well. But the loss of the schooner changed the plans of the scientists for travers-ing the open waters, and rendered their chances of getting out of the de-solate regions somewhat problematical. Speaking of his experiences. Lefting-October. The city engineer also points out that next year some steps should be taken to furnish more funds for all such work and also that an addition to the engineering staff is a Speaking of his experiences, Leffing-well said today; necessity owing to the great growth

of the work of that department. Exceeding Appropriation

"Captain Mikklesen and I bought sealing schooner of sixty-five tons re-gister at Victoria, B. C., and christened her the Duchess of Bedford, after our liberal patroness. We laid in a good The report, which was referred to the finance committee, was as follows: Gentlemen:-I would again respectthat the annual amount voted for maintenance for streets, bridges and outfit at Victoria and set out from there on May 15, 1906, with Banks Land as our destination. But we never reached sidewalks is entirely insufficient. may say, the present month's funds are nearly all needed to pay the labor and supplies for October, there being nothing left to even clean crossing "There were eight of us, all told, on and do what work is absolutely neces

board. Capt. Mikkelsen was in com-mand, and with him, aft, were Dr. George Howe, the surgeon: Einar Ditlevsen, a Danish naturalist, who was soon taken ill and left us at Teller; the young Norwegian mate, Nels Storgen-sen, and myself. We touched at Ko-

The following statement will show how impossible it is to attempt to do anything towards cleaning macadam streets, even in the business centre: diak, Unalaska and Teller, near Nome, and were early in reaching Point Bar-"The ice was so heavy to the east-ward of Point Earrow that we could

Carts and drivers per day. \$12.50 5 men cleaning block pavements 10.50 3 men cleaning gulleys, gutters, not go on until (ant. Cottle, of the whaling steamship Belvedere, took us etc., etc. men cleaning crossings, etc., 6.25 in tow for more than 100 mil

a mass of ice. Then we finally made outside the centre 10.00 our way to Flaxman, where we estab-lished winter quarters about the mid-dle of September, 1906. We spent the

started out on that two months' trip over the ice to the northward, search-Total\$68.25 From the above statement you can see we are running about \$8 over our daily allowance and not one cent avail-able for sprinkling (in the summer months) or for blasting and crushing rock for repairs of macadam roadways in the winter. ing for land. But everywhere we sounded—it was not every day that we had the opportunity—we obtained such great depths that we did not consider it advisable to search further for land in that direction. Most islands along the mainland rise from a shelf seldom

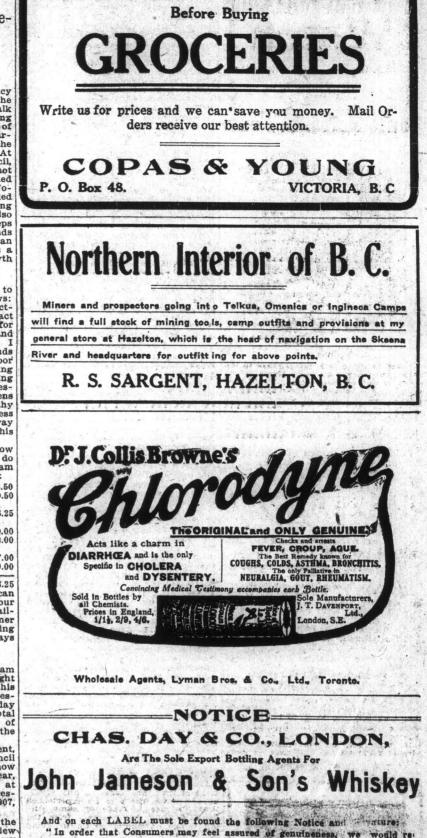
Street Cleaning

the mainland rise from a shelf seldom deeper than 100 fathoms, and every-where we sounded we found more than 300 fathoms. It was a new territory that we invaded and the ice was tre-mendously thick and heavy. Though we travelled much farther, of course, we reached a point at least 100 miles north of our headquarters on Waxman island which is between Point of course, we reached a point at least 100 miles north of our headquarters on Flaxman island which is between Point material from the streets material from the streets. If no funds are available at present, I think in all fairness to the council and myself, the citizens should know the truth, and in the incoming year, provide the ways and means to do at least what work is absolutely neces-sary. Bec manual reports of 1907, page 55. Barrow and Herschel island. "Our outfit consisted of three sleds drawn by fifteen trained dogs. We fared well, all of us/including the dogs, except for the muscle-breaking the dogs, and we were extremely fortunate to get back to camp. Six Months, to Valdez

"The return of Dr. Howe and the members of the crew has been told about and the marvellous trip of Capt. Mikkelsen last year over the dreary wilderness of North Alaska from Flax-man to Valdez. He was six months on the way somethes washing along

page 55. In closing this report, I take the liberty of pointing out, that in view of the large increase of work in my department it will be necessary in the department it will be necessary in the near future to engage more assistance. I have gone carefully into the reports of eastern cities, and find that we have been doing three times as much work as some of those of double our popula-

man to Vaidez. He was six months on the way, sometimes 'mushing alone. That was a great journey. "His departure from Flaxman island left me alene, of all who had gone north in the Duchess of Bedford. I had decided to remain through the winter and survey and do geological work. Most of the time I worked alone but sometimes an intelligent Esquimo by helped me. There were two native families on the island.



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