ppeal be proceeded with if not too oo late that the amount be paid.
nance committee further recom- he payment of accounts totalling which were ordered.
e Wardens recommended that, as cessary that the city be divided districts, they be authorized to additional wire for same.
MUNN having assured the Board e were funds on hand, the report ted.
ity Barristers wrote giving an s to the erection of a crematory at ery. It was that no such struc- d be legally put there, except for ation of dead bodies.

AND SIDNEY RAILWAY BY-LAW.
uncil went into Committee of the the Victoria and Sidney Railway which was set down for its third

st six clauses of the by-law went without opposition. On clause re was considerable discussion as mber of years the city should guar- bonds of the company.
ICKILLICAN moved that the guar- for 15 years. The line, if it would t to pay within that time.
UNN pointed out that the other given 25 years of a guarantee. do the same in this case?
UMBER—Fifteen years is quite If the road will ever pay it will e then.
UNTER did not think the time op- or the city to guarantee the pay- 9,000 a year. The railway might the city might not be called upon ize it. The streets of the city were condition; there was no money on the extension of the water works, ere rotting, the sewerage system mplete, and with all these facts em in the face this was not a time ch a guarantee. If the by-law pass the Council, as it doubtless ere was no reason why the guar- ould be limited to fifteen years. pany should be given a chance to money.
UMBER—If the cutting down of rantee to fifteen years will hamper pany, I will go in for giving 25

STYLES thought the ratepayers vor a fifteen years' guarantee rather years' guarantee.
ICKILLICAN—We must not forget company are to be free of taxation ars.
UNN—I would like to know from Killican what property of the com- city are exempting from taxation. e no lands here. It is the Gov- that is giving the exemption from

ICKILLICAN—If they don't come ity with their line, we don't want

some further discussion, it was give a twenty-five years' guar-

xt clause which caused discussion which proposed to exempt the from taxation for a period of ten

AYOR condemned the principle of n from taxation. He would rather guarantee increased. It was an able way of bonusing a company.
UMBER said he was in favor of en- railway extension. If they did he company's property, it would the value of adjoining properties, rove the city.
OVELL condemned the exemption s as "going it blind." He would see a substantial bonus given.
UNTER pointed out that it would the land that would be exempted. time the line was completed, he e people would have so advanced move from taxation all improve-

xemption clause was finally laid

UNN moved that the time for mencement and completion of the extended from October 1892, to er 1894.
ICKILLICAN objected to any ex- f time. Surely a small eighteen- nd might be completed within a d commenced at once.
UNTER believed that until the the company were floated, not a f earth would be turned. No tion work, he ventured to say, commenced by October next.
AYOR: I don't think the survey ad has been made yet.
tion of Ald. Baker, the committee orted progress, and asked leave to

The alderman suggested that a eeting of the Council be called to the whole subject, and that the of the company be asked to attend.
AYOR suggested that an interview the Council and the directors of pany would be advisable, and 4 this afternoon, was fixed for it. ncil adjourned until then.

OSSIBLE CANDIDATES.

Foraker, Cullom, Reid, and Rusk Spoken of.

APOLIS, June 9.—The rise of McKinley vailable candidate is alarming the f the Blaine and Harrison factions. A in circulation that New Hampshire, and Connecticut are in a combine to McKinley. He continues to be the among all the compromise candidates d. The Harrison people are not any particular preference for Mc- s a "dark horse," but generally ex- e belief that it would be wiser for keep him out of the presidential con- few years, until the exact effect of the y bill has been determined. The Blaine , on the other hand, are apparently very with the possible exception of ex- Foraker, of Ohio. Senator Cullom e in for a share of the third candidate James Fairchild, of Boston, an enthu- ed man, made an effort this morning ting of the Massachusetts delegation t the Bay state to Reed. A motion to nt was made, but immediately a coun- n to adjourn went through by almost us consent, and the Reed boom was rely checked. Among the Western h western delegates a friendly feeling nifested toward Rusk. The feeling incipally from the Western Harrison k. When the name of the secretary of re is mentioned for the first place it is r in conjunction with Whitelaw Reid other prominent New Yorker for vice-

Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Baking Powder
Y PURE

From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 10.

THE CITY.

The Shooting Case.

Robert Dudgeon and James Rollin, who are charged with shooting at Mrs. and Miss Sea, were up in the Provincial Police Court yesterday. The case was adjourned until Monday.

All in a Garden Fair.

Mr. Wm. Andean, who lives on Richmond avenue, complains that crowds of naughty boys are making a practice of invading his garden, eating green fruit and breaking everything breakable. The police have a clue.

Death of Mrs. Teague.

Profound regret will be felt in the city at the death of Mrs. John Teague which occurred at the family residence, Cook street, yesterday evening. She leaves a husband and family to mourn the loss. The funeral arrangements will be announced to-morrow.

Board of Trade Building Association.

The first general meeting of shareholders of the British Columbia Board of Trade Building Association, Limited, Liability, will be held at the office of the B. C. Board of Trade, on Thursday, June 16, 1892, at 3 p m., for the purpose of electing directors and other business.

Adjourned Till Monday.

The charge against Chas. Teeporten, of the Louvre saloon, of selling liquor on Sunday contrary to law, was to have been heard at the police court, yesterday, but on application of Mr. F. B. Gregory, of Belyea & Gregory, who appeared for the defence, was adjourned until Monday.

Raising Funds.

Mrs. Burns, whose little daughter is detained in the Home of the Good Shephard at Seattle, and whose case has been several times referred to in the COLONIST, is at present soliciting subscriptions to aid her in still further fighting the case. Her cause has the endorsement of U. S. Consul Myers.

Who Shall it be?

Mr. C. N. Gowen having resigned his position as assistant chief of the Fire Department, speculation is rife as to who his successor shall be. If the position be again filled, and seniority in the service be the qualification, then Mike Conlin, foreman at headquarters, is entitled to the place. A very popular and efficient assistant chief Mike would make.

The Drill Shed.

Three of the vacant stalls at the City Market have been rented for the storage of the ammunition, etc., in the drill shed. The material is being removed to its new quarters, and it is expected that on Monday morning workmen will be engaged in tearing down the old shed. Operations on the new and more sightly building will be commenced as soon as the ground is clear.

Gazette Announcements.

To-day's issue of the Official Gazette announces the appointment of Samuel L. Kelly, of Victoria, to be a Justice of the Peace for the city of Victoria. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has accepted the resignation of Henry Davis, Valdez Island, as Justice of the Peace for New Westminster Electoral District, and R. Morrison, M.D., as coroner for Victoria city and district and Esquimalt district.

The Canada Northern.

Messrs. J. D. Coughran, P. A. Paulson and W. H. Fife, of Tacoma, arrived, last evening, and are registered at the Driard House. They are over here, as will probably be judged, in connection with the project to build the Canada Northern railroad, which Col. L. H. Northey has been engineering for some time. Some developments of considerable interest to Victorians may be expected in course of the next few days, as it is confidently anticipated arrangements will be made to enable operations, in active earnest, to be commenced at an early date.

Work Commenced on Slough Creek.

On Monday, the Gold Commissioner, John Bowron, and T. A. Rogers, M.P.P., met the general superintendent of the Slough Creek Mining Co., Mr. Chas. Ramos, at Devil's Canon, for the purpose of conferring about the construction of a wagon road to Nelson Creek, to transport the Slough Creek Mining Co.'s machine to the place, where it is intended to commence work. A force of men were set to work, and the road will be put through as soon as possible. Cariboo miners are enthusiastic about the richness of Slough Creek.

Not Very Serious.

There were wild rumors around town yesterday afternoon about an accident which happened to the Point Ellice bridge on the Esquimalt line while one of the tram cars was passing over it. Investigation, however, showed that the damage done was comparatively slight. What is known as a bridge plate, a timber 14x20, which is supported by iron hangers from the trestle, and which supports the floor joists, had snapped. The cause was the rotting of the wood due to the water working into the bolt holes. About $50 will put in a new piece, and the bridge will then be in perfectly good condition. It was built seven years ago by the Government but has since been taken over by the city and is now under municipal control.

Haggarty vs. Grant and Duck.

In the County Court, yesterday, the case of Haggarty vs. Grant and Duck was heard, Mr. George Jay appearing for the plaintiff, and Mr. A. L. Belyea, acting under instructions from Mr. S. Perry Mills, for the defendants. Judgment went by default against Mr. Grant some time ago. The action was to establish a lien against the Duck building for material supplied and labor. Held right of lien for material still existed, by virtue of the old Lien Act; that the new act gave a lien for labor only; that plaintiff had no right of lien for material, because he did not claim it in his affidavit. Second, that he had none for labor, because of defects in his affidavit, and that he had brought his action to trial too soon. Third, that there was no evivence to show that Mr. Duck (owner) authorized the work, or that it was carried on with his knowledge. Judgment for defendant, with costs.

An Imperative Summons.

At 5:30 yesterday morning, box 31 was sounded, calling the fire brigade to Humboldt street. The summons was promptly answered, but when the brigade got there they could see no signs of fire or smoke. The Chief proceeded to institute hurried inquiries, and seeing a lady standing at the door of No. 16, at once concluded that he had located the trouble. He approached the lady, and before he could speak a word, she asked, "Are you the doctor?" "No, I am the Chief of the fire brigade," responded that official, "and have come to put out the fire." "I don't want the fire brigade," said the lady, "it was a doctor I was ringing up." So it was. She had been ringing up the district telegraph office and struck the wrong number; thinking that it was a fire, the telegraph people sounded the alarm. It was a nasty mistake, but the fright at seeing the fire brigade rendered the doctor's visit unnecessary.

Beauties of the Discount.

There was the breeziest kick on record yesterday when the big Seattle excursion struck the town and the visitors found their money was no good on the tram cars except at the regulation discount. Some Victoria people thought the rule in this respect should have been suspended for the afternoon at any rate, and one gentleman was so indignant at the way the visitors were being treated that he paid $2 worth of fares for a party going out to the outer wharf.

St. John's Concert.

The concert given in St. John's school, last evening, is pronounced by all who attended one of the best in the history of the church. The enthusiasm ran high, encores were frequent and well deserved, and the programme, with one alteration, was faithfully adhered to. Mr. Rowland not being able to appear, his place was taken by Mr. Ross Monro, who sang well. A novelty in the programme was the performance of the automatic piano, under the direction of Mr. H. Kent, who displayed the wonders of the instrument to the best advantage. Miss Twiss, who arranged the entertainment for the benefit of the organ fund, is entitled to all the praise that is being showered upon her.

Canadian Order of Foresters.

The first Court of the Canadian Order of Foresters was organized in this city, last night, at the Temperance Hall, Pandora street. The evening was very pleasantly spent, the organizer, J. H. Emery, explaining the various workings of this thriving society. It was decided to call the Court after the organizer—Court Emery—and the following officers were elected and installed: W.C.R., Bro. Barrand; V.C.R., G.T. Sackville; Fin. Sec., Arthur D. Hiscock; Treas., G. Smith; Rec. Sec., R. R. Watson; Senr. Beadle, L. Lawson; Chaplain, J.H. Emery. The Court meets next Thursday evening to complete organization, and the charter is to remain open for two months.

A Fashionable Wedding.

The following Belleville, Ont., despatch to the Toronto Globe will be read with interest. The bride is a sister of Mr. T. A. Forin, of New Westminster, and was in this province last year, visiting her brother. The special, which is dated June 1, reads: "There was a fashionable wedding here this afternoon, being the marriage of John Maclaren, second son of the late James Maclaren, the millionaire lumber merchant of Buckingham, Quebec, and Miss Emma Forin, fourth daughter of John Forin, the well known architect and builder. The marriage took place at 2 o'clock, in the presence of a few of the intimate relatives of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Maclaren of Toronto, uncle of the groom, assisted by Rev. J. L. George, pastor of the John street Presbyterian church of this city; Rev. Dr. Campbell of Victoria, B. C., and Rev. David Maclaren, M.A., of Alexandria. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Lizzie Forin, while Henry Maclaren, Ottawa, cousin of the groom, did the honors of groomsman. The groom had settled $50,000 on the bride. The bride was the recipient of presents from all over the province. The happy couple took the evening train for Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York. They sail per White Star steamer Teutonic for Europe on June 8. They will visit the principal centres on the continent, and contemplate an absence of three months before returning home to Quebec."

THE VISITING PRELATES.

Replies of the Archbishop of Ottawa and Bishop of Montreal to the Vancouver Addresses.

Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, in reply, said that it was a great pleasure to him to say a few words in answer to the address. This demonstration was another proof they had had on their voyage to the Pacific coast of the union, harmony and brotherly love and charity that existed between all Catholics, and bound them together as children of the great family, having the same Father and Mother. This demonstration was more indeed than they could have expected. It showed them that the hearts of Vancouver's people were really Catholic, and that they liked to have an occasion to show outwardly their sentiments, and how they respected and loved those whom God had placed in His Holy church. It was also a proof that in the West they were as staunch to the church as those living in the centres of Catholicity. He hoped that they would continue the work done here, and be indeed examples to their Indian brothers, who had listened to the voice of the early missionaries. He had no doubt but that under the Rev. Father Fay, their parish priest, they would be examples to the Indians, and would live in harmony with all those differing in religion, and so show what Catholics really are, and thus have an influence for the good. He might safely say that all the clergy were most thankful for the reception, and in return would pray to Almighty God to grant them health and prosperity. He then again thanked them for their cordial reception in his own name and that of the clergy.

Bishop Brondel, of Helena, Montana, replied to the address, and said that two years ago he had stood on the spot where Jesus Christ had told the Apostles to go and preach the Gospel to all nations. He was vividly reminded of that moment on the Mount of Olive at the present time. He was then travelling with a large company of all nationalities, the first Catholic pilgrimage since the Reformation. Only two years had elapsed and he was standing on the outskirts of the world, where civilization is expanding. He was pleased to find the Catholic spirit so strong, and a sure proof of the work done by the early missionaries was shown by the well-trained Indian band, composed of men who were formerly savages, but now civilized. He could see the accomplishment of that command of Jesus Christ. The world was encircled by the Catholic Church, and chapels, schools, hospitals and homes were established in every town and village. He himself was not a Canadian, but lived in the American Union. He had accompanied the Bishops on their trip and had felt the force of Archbishop Duhamel's statement that Catholics everywhere were members of the same great family, with God for a father and the Church for a mother. He thanked them for the manifestation of their devotion to that beautiful church, the Church of God, and said that the city would be sure to prosper because of the blessings spoken over it by Archbishop Duhamel, one of the successors of the Apostles.

Died Suddenly.

John Armstrong, an old resident of the province and a native of Ireland, died at his residence, over James Bay, yesterday, in his 73rd year. The funeral takes place Monday.

FROM OVER THE SOUND.

Excursion of the Teaching Faculty of Seattle and Their Pupils—First Trip to Victoria.

The steamship City of Seattle arrived in port, yesterday, with a large party of excursionists from Seattle. Mr. L. S. J. Hunt, one of the leading and best known men in that city, and one who takes a deep interest in educational matters, has, for years past, given an annual trip, to some point of interest, to the teachers and pupils of the High School. This year Victoria was selected as the rendezvous of the pleasure seekers, and, starting from the Queen City of the Sound at 7.15, yesterday morning, they reached Victoria about noon, very many of the large party, numbering about 750, never having before set foot on British soil. The steamer landed her passengers at the outer wharf, and considerable inconvenience and annoyance was thus caused. The tramway service was altogether inadequate to convey the excursionists to town, and hacks were few, so that the visitors were obliged to walk into the city—a journey which detracted much from the ease and pleasure which might have been secured by a better arrangement on the part of the steamship company. For a couple of hours the strangers strolled through the streets making enquires as to the points of interest to be taken in, and when a decision was arrived at it was promptly put into force. Beacon Hill park attracted a large number of those who sought quiet and repose. Almost every hack in town was engaged driving parties of four or six through the city or along those charming routes with which the suburbs abound. The Electric Tram Company, however, got the lion's share of the patronage. Esquimalt and Oak Bay appeared to be the favorite localities, hundreds going in these directions. Things were made pretty uncomfortable during the evening for those who visited Esquimalt. As car No. 16 was passing over Point Ellice bridge, with 72 passengers aboard, a terrible crash was heard, as if the car was breaking through the structure. The motorneer, however, put on extra pressure and managed to pass safely over. One of beams of the bridge had given way under the load and those immediately adjoining were badly shattered. The result was that all succeeding cars changed passengers at the dangerous spot, and on foot they were obliged to pass from one car to the other. No person was hurt by the accident, but an uncomfortable sensation of danger prevailed. On the whole, however, the excursionists enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and returned to the steamer on the homeward trip with most favorable impressions of Victoria. The party included School Superintendent Barnard; Prof. Heston, Principal of the High school; Miss Emma Schumway, lady principal; Prof. Meredith; Pagan, Principals of Mercer's school; Principal Richardson, of the Central school; Principal T. J. Brown, of Rainier school; Principal Jones, Denny school; Principal J. D. A. Atkins, and several of the other leading principals of Seattle and neighborhood. Each of the pupils of the High school, numbering over 200, were presented with a complimentary ticket, while the teachers were each given two tickets. The band of the First Regiment accompanied the excursionists and provided some excellent music during a pleasant trip across the Sound. The City of Seattle left on her return trip at seven o'clock in the evening.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

A Young Victorian Stabbed—His Assailant Unknown to Himself or His Friends.

At the dawn of day, yesterday, a young man well known in town, was driven to his lodgings on Johnson and Blanchard streets, and some couple of hours afterwards was found to be bleeding profusely from a wound in the left breast. His clothing was saturated with blood, and when the discovery was made he seemed to be perfectly unconscious. Alarmed by the appearance of matters generally, the proprietor of the house sent for the police and a doctor. The wound was examined by Dr. Fraser, who states that it is in no way serious, and also expresses the opinion that it is not such a wound as would be inflicted by a knife. The young man himself can give no clue as to how it was sustained. He had been drinking the night previous, and had a shady idea that the hackman who drove him home was the person at fault. He gave the name of a driver, and Sergeant Walker hunted up the man, but it was found that it was a case of mistaken identity. The police know the driver by whom the young man was taken home, but the driver himself was so drunk at the time as to forget all about it. Two other hackmen, however, fearing trouble, took the precaution of following the vehicle to the residence, and they are positive that no disturbance occurred en route. Unfortunately for the sufferer, he cannot remember what occurred from the time he was last seen at a Government street saloon up to the time he was found lying on his bed bleeding. The whole occurrence is shrouded in mystery, but it is more than probable that it will be unravelled in the course of a day or two.

THE FORESTER'S FETE.

Arrangements Perfected at Last Night's Meeting of the Local Courts.

The Demonstration in Vancouver on Saturday next promises to be one of the biggest events of the kind the Terminal City has seen for some time. The steamer Yosemite has been chartered to take the excursionists from Victoria, and the City of Nanaimo will meet her in Vancouver with another crowd from the Coal City. Besides these, the Foresters of New Westminster will also be present. Upon arriving the lodges of the four different cities, in full uniform, will form in procession, march through a few streets in the city, and then proceed to Brockton Point, where they will spend the remainder of the day picnicking. The mounted marshal will head the procession. Then will follow the uniformed Foresters, after whom are to come the bands representing each city. Behind these will be a tame deer, led by the juveniles in their regalia, who also will lead a billy goat. Following these are to come the branch of Northern Light Juvenile Foresters, Courts Vancouver and Northern Light, and the courts of other places.

The Mayor of Vancouver announces that Saturday will be a public holiday, which if the day is fine will be celebrated by hundreds of people. The programme of sports is as follows:

Boys' race, under 16 years.
Girls' race, under 16 years.
Juvenile Foresters, for silver medals.
One hundred yards, silver medals.
Quarter-mile, gold and silver medals.
One-mile, gold and silver medals.
One-mile bicycle (Maiden) race, handicapped —no pneumatics—gold and silver medals.
Three-mile bicycle (for pneumatics only).
Five-mile bicycle (solid tyres—handicapped).
Tug-of-war, Mainland vs. Island Foresters.
Pipe race.
Egg and spoon race.
Sack race.
Obstacle race.
Three-legged race.
All foot races will be handicapped.
Cornet solo competition between members of bands on grounds.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 11.

THE CITY.

On Borrowed Rails.

Finding that they were unable to get their cars from Victoria West across Point Ellice bridge, yesterday, the Tramway Company put them on the rails of the E. and N., which are about the same guage as the tramway, and thus easily transported their rolling stock to where they wanted it.

Arranging the Programme.

A meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society was held last evening, for the purpose of further arranging the programme of sports for the annual celebration on Monday, July 4th. Committees were appointed to look after the sports, which will this year be entirely different to those of last.

Considering Plans.

Competitive plans, prepared by five city architects, were submitted, yesterday, to the owner of one of the finest blocks of land on Douglas street. One set of the five will doubtless be accepted, and a brick and stone block of five stories, the handsomest in the city, will before long rise to adorn Victoria's central business thoroughfare.

The "Colonist's" Birthday.

To-day the COLONIST enters upon its 68th volume. Many and great changes have been witnessed in the Pacific province, since British Columbians first read with pleasure and pride "No. 1, Vol. 1," but still the COLONIST is first, and still British Columbians read it with pride as well as pleasure.

Much Better Than the Refund.

Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir was waited on by the committee, who are seeking to secure the tax refund for the Jubilee Hospital. Instead of handing over the small amount of the refund, Mrs. Dunsmuir gave a check for $1,000 towards paying off the debt. This is a twentieth of the total amount, and the handsome donation is much appreciated by the hospital directorate.

Doing Good Work.

Thanks and compliments for copies of Victoria Illustrated continue to pour in to the City Clerk's office from almost all corners of the globe, where the tasty little volume has made its appearance and is doing good work. Yesterday, acknowledgements came to hand from the secretaries of the Nottingham Free Public Library and the Reform Club of Sheffield, both letters expressing appreciation of the work.

Enjoyable—Only Ten Cents.

Esquimalt tram car conductor: "Fare, sir, ten cents; walk across the bridge, a car will meet you at the other end." Passenger dismounts, walks across the bridge—waits, waits, waits, waits; no car; enjoys himself; has a smoke; waits; walks home—has had an enjoyable time, all for ten cents. Certainly, he didn't car-e for the amount, so long as he reached home in a reasonable time. He got no dinner, but he enjoyed the *ride*.

Back in Victoria.

Mme. Marie Bontonne, who was convicted of larceny at the fall assizes of 1891, and who decamped by the radiance of the lunar orb before sentence could be pronounced, is once more in Victoria, being seen on Government street, yesterday. She did not intend to stay long, she informed a friend, but if any of the police meet her, she may be induced to extend her visit. Her bond of $500 was forfeited when she left the province, but she is still liable to arrest and punishment.

Fire on the Wharf.

"What might have been" a very serious conflagration, was happily averted, yesterday afternoon, through the prompt action of a couple of men in the employ of the Brackman & Ker Milling Co. While loading hay at Broderick's wharf, one of the men, James Anderson, noticed smoke issuing from the flooring. He promptly called assistance, and with the aid of a few others, tore up the flooring and deluged the place with water. It was found that the flames had taken considerable hold from underneath, and were only held in check for want of ventilation. Had the fire come to the surface, it would doubtless have been a very serious matter, as on the wharf was a quantity of very inflamable material—hay, straw, wood and coal.

Too Much of a Joke.

Mr. Angus McKay, residing on Constance Cove road, has been from time to time subjected to great annoyance at the hands of a few young men in the neighborhood who delight in what they are pleased to call practical joking. At one time he will find his garden gate taken from its hinges and deposited in an outhouse or laid against his front door; at other his chimney is stuffed with old sacks, or his windows are screwed down. A couple of days ago some of the jokers entered his garden and pulled up a plot of onions, which they mixed with the potatoes and cabbages. A couple of tin basins were screwed down to the flooring, his wood pile was scattered, and his outoffices barred. Mr. McKay thinks that the mischief has been going on long enough, and that it is time to put a stop to it. He has issued a summons against a young man named Edgison, whom he accuses of having been instrumental in perpetrating the last series of jokes. The case will be heard in the Provincial court on Monday.

COAL IN 'FRISCO.

Receipts for the Month of May—Harrison's Weekly Review.

The receipts of coal at San Francisco for May and for the first five months of the year, have been:

	For May.	Jan. 1 to May 31.
Puget Sound, tons	29,852	149,260
Oregon	1,450	9,200
Eastern	3,500	20,706
Australian	12,707	77,563
British Columbia	43,151	181,457
English	5,067	73,952
Scotch	2,460	16,237
Welsh	----	13,527
Total	98,217	544,9 9
In 1891	112,692	633,499

Thus far this year the receipts average 109,000 tons per month, against 126,700 tons per month for the same time last year. Notwithstanding the falling off in the deliveries this year, the supplies appear to be as large as usual.—San Francisco Bulletin.

J. W. Harrison writes in reference to the local coal market: "The receipts of coal during the past week consist of 20,309 tons. The arrivals for the past two months have been considerably less than the amount consumed. This has enabled jobbers to reduce stocks on hand somewhat, but most of the yards are still overloaded. Buyers are very timid, but, nevertheless, considerable small trading is being done by wholesalers. If there is any bottom to the market it must be near at hand, as sales for future delivery are now being made on the basis of about 10s freight from Australia. The large consumers are getting the benefit of these low quotations, as dealers are handling round lots for very small margins of profit.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

The Board of Commissioners Complete Their Labors for the Quarter.

Licenses Refused to the Turner and the Rock Bay Hotel.

When the Board of Licensing Commissioners resumed busines at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the application of George Steitz and John Pelletier for transfer of license to George Smith was first considered. The transfer was refused, due notice, as defined by law, not having been given. Mr. Smith explained that the omission was through no fault of his, and he will no doubt receive a temporary permit.

The application for a new license for the Rock Bay hotel being taken from the table, Mr. Gregory presented his argument in its favor. Mayor Beaven's point was that a license having been refused Mr. Cameron within twelve months for the premises in question, the application could not be considered; Mr. Gregory contended that an insufficiently signed petition, such as previously presented to the court, could not be entertained, and if the application could not be considered, it could not be refused on its merits.

After consideration of Mr. Gregory's argument and the authorities quoted in support of his position, the Board decided that the application was admissible. They subsequently decided, however, not to grant a license, and Mr. Gregory raised the point that the Court was not capable of dealing with the question, no alderman being, at the moment, on the bench.

The application for a license for the Turner, at the corner of Douglas and View streets, was made by Mr. E. E. Wootton, who briefly described the block in question, and announced that all the necessary forms had been complied with, and, in addition, a favorable petition from residents of the neighborhood had been obtained. Mr. H. B. W. Aikman, appearing for the owner of the property, supported the application, and Mr. H. G. Hall announced himself as opposing the application.

C. F. Collins, proprietor of the Turner, was called to prove the posting of the necessary notice. He described the furnishings and fittings of the house, and said that it was the intention to open a public dining-room in the event of the license being granted.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hall, Mr. Collins said the petition referred to by Mr. Wootton was circulated during the present day. If he secured the license, he would continue to manage the house; it had not passed out of his proprietorship. Mr. Turner, when owner of the property, had complained of disreputable women roaming in the house, and witness had said that if there were any, it was not with his knowledge, and he would get rid of them as soon as he was convinced of their character. Mr. Turner had declined to rent the corner store for a bar, on account of the alleged loose manner in which the Turner was conducted. When a stranger in the city, a few loose characters had gained admission to the house, but this had not been lately. Had received notification that the police had been complained to in regard to the character of the house. Did not know of more than two loose characters ever having lodged in the house; never heard any threat from the landlord that he would take possession of the house unless it was properly conducted. Had conducted the Turner as a first class hotel, supplying meals when required. Had not sold the lease, and it remained to be seen whether or not the transfer under discussion would be completed in the event of the granting of the license.

Supt. Sheppard, called by Mr. Wootton, said that about one year ago two very notorious women were staying in the house, and he (the Chief) complained to Mr. Turner, and the women left. It was not an uncommon thing for men to take women to their rooms in any hotel without the proprietor finding out. He could suggest no infallible rule for keeping these women out. Would not say that fast women did not frequent the Turner, night after night, as they did all the hotels in the city. Did not himself know of any fast women frequenting the house, at present; no complaint had been made to him.

Mr. Hall read to the court a letter written by Supt. Sheppard to Mr. Turner, a year ago, complaining that quite a number of recognized prostitutes were living upstairs in the Turner block.

To Mr. Wootton, Chief Sheppard said that he wrote to Mr. Turner from information received and from personal knowledge of some of the inmates. So far as he knew the house had been respectably conducted since his complaint was written, though he could not say that fast women did not spend the nights in some of the rooms. Some of the best people in the country had put up in the house. A complaint in regard to the missing of certain children, in the house, was being investigated, but had not yet been disposed of in the courts. It did not involve the management of the house.

After consideration, the five commissioners, Ald. Hunter having taken his place some time previous, decided to refuse the license.

The St. Andrew and Caledonian Society asked for a special license on the occasion of their annual games on July 4, in accordance with precedents of the past 20 years. The Mayor, under the new law, could not see his way clear to grant the temporary permit except with the expressed approval of the Board of Commissioners. The Board did not think that they possessed the power, and concluded that no one had.

This disposed of the business before the Board, but before the adjournment Mr. Gregory asked for a reason for the refusal of a license for Alex. Cameron of the Rock Bay hotel. Mayor Beaven replied that the application was refused on its merits, as the license was not considered in the public interest. The Commissioners then adjourned *sine die*.

EXCEEDED HIS DUTY.

J. R. Rathom Enters a House Against the Wish of the Owner, and is Fined for Common Assault.

The police court contained a large and interested audience yesterday, the case of John R. Rathom, charged with common assault, being the drawing card. Apparently the public connected the prosecution with the COLONIST'S recent exposures of vice in the city, while in reality it had no necessary connection with those exposures.

Police Magistrate Macrae presided, Supt. Sheppard conducted the prosecution, and Mr. F. B. Gregory (Belyea & Gregory) appeared for the defence, entering a plea of "Not Guilty."

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, the prosecutrix, was first placed in the box. Her story was that Rathom came to her cabin in the rear of 72 Fort street at about noon on Tuesday last and knocked at the door, saying when she opened it, that he wanted to come in and speak to her; witness replied he could say what he had to say outside—she did not want him in. Rathom did not say who he was, but explained that a friend had sent him to see her; witness having refused to let him in, Rathom pushed her to one side and entered the house, going into the front bedroom and seating himself. Then he told witness not to get excited, that he only wanted to talk to her as soon as she would sit down. He then stated that he was employed in the postoffice. Witness replying, "I thought you were a reporter for the COLONIST," he said no, that he didn't know anyone there: having asked her twice to sit down, Rathom said, "when Charlie Johnson was here you treated him very kindly;" witness replied, "I never knew such a man;" Rathom continued to repeat, "you treated him very well—you know what I mean; I don't like to tell." Witness ordered him out several times, and he refused to go until he was "treated good." Witness then went for the occupant of a neighboring cabin, Mr. McMillan, to put him out of the house. Mr. McMillan came and said that he knew Rathom, and that he was a COLONIST reporter. Mrs. Walker then ordered him out again, and when he still refused to go Mr. McMillan asked him why he didn't go when the lady of the house didn't want him there. Rathom then enquired if Mr. McMillan was a friend of her's (Mrs. Walker's), and asked him if he could go to the door and call another gentleman in. When he stepped to the door witness attempted to close it after him, but he turned round and pushed her back as hard as he could. Witness tried to put him out, and after a hard struggle did so, and Mr. McMillan closed the door and locked it. Rathom tried the door again, found it fastened, and then, turning to the window, said that if witness did not let him in he would have her in jail before night. Mr. McMillan told him to do so, but not to come around the house again, and he then went away. Witness declared that she never invited the defendant into her house, and that she never saw him before.

Cross-examined, Mrs. Walker said that she had her reasons for thinking that Rathom was a reporter when he first knocked at the door, and wouldn't let him in. She was certain that he put both hands upon her and used considerable force.

Duncan McMillan, the neighbor who was called in by the prosecutrix, and last witness, deposed to having been summoned by her to put a strange man out of her house. Recognized Rathom as a reporter from having seen him in court during a recent libel trial, and told Mrs. Walker who he was when she asked. Said to Rathom on going into the house "if the woman wants you to go out of her house why don't you go?" Rathom sat for a moment and then went out to call another man in. Witness thought he had gone for good, and was standing, talking to the little girl at the bedroom door, when he (witness) saw Rathom and Mrs. Walker scuffle at the door. Rathom had both hands on her, and was pushing her back into the hall. The scuffle could not have lasted more than a minute, and Mrs. Walker put him out. Witness pushed the door shut and locked it. Then Rathom tried the door and found it locked, and coming to the window said he'd have Mrs. Walker in jail before night, if she didn't let him in. Witness told him he'd better go away. Cross-examined: Rathom got up from where he was sitting and went clear out of the door. Mrs. Walker offered no objection to his calling the other man in, and I certainly didn't. It didn't make any difference to me. Mrs. Walker didn't say much, if anything, when he asked if he could call the other man.

Gracie Walker, the eleven year-old adopted daughter of the prosecutrix, corroborated her mother's story in detail. When Rathom came in, she said, he stated that he worked in the Post Office, and that Charlie Johnson, who worked there, too, sent him. Mrs. Walker said, "Oh, I thought you were a COLONIST reporter." Witness asserted that, in the absence of her mother, who had gone to call Mr. McMillan, Rathom asked her if she would come and give him a kiss. Her reply was, "No, sir—How dare you come and insult my mother in this way?"

Cross-examined, witness said that the reason her mother did not want Rathom to come in was that she thought he was a COLONIST reporter, and she didn't want any COLONIST reporters around. She had seen the chief of police several times, but always at the city hall; never saw him at the house. Heard Rathom call the man who lived in the front of McMillan's cabin, and when he was on the step Mrs. Walker closed the door and tried to fasten it. Rathom turned round and put his foot in the door to keep it open, and then pushed it back. Couldn't say how long the scuffle lasted—it was a pretty good scuffle.

This was the case for the prosecution; the defendant alone gave evidence in his own behalf. His version of the affair was that he went to the house to make certain enquiries, and Mrs. Walker came to the door. He said he wanted to go in the house and ask her a few questions, and she said he could ask them outside. His reply was that he didn't want to be talking on the street, and Mrs. Walker then opened the door. She seemed still to hesitate about letting him in, and he asked her what she was afraid of. She said she thought he looked like a reporter, and she didn't fancy his looks. He remarked that that was a peculiar thing for her to think, and she then opened the door and allowed him to enter. Did not enter to either strike or push her. Went into the room, which seemed to be used as a parlor or sitting room, and took a chair, asking Mrs. Walker to sit down as he wanted to speak to her. Mrs. Walker asked, "Did Johnson tell you to come?" and defendant said "Who, Charlie Johnson?" She replied, "No, the other Johnson," and he (Rathom) then said, "What about Charlie Johnson?" She said, "I don't know any Charlie Johnson." Did not say he was employed in the post-office, but did lead Mrs. Walker to believe that he was not a reporter. After going in the room, his coat blew back and she saw a number of pencils in his pocket, which again roused her suspicions, and she said she would not talk without a witness, and went out for Mr. McMillan. "When she returned with him," witness said, "Mr. McMillan said, 'Yes, I know that man—he's a COLONIST reporter.' Mrs. Walker then got mad, and, coming up to me, asked what I meant by telling her a lie, and ordered me out of the house. I said, 'I want to ask you a few questions before I go—I am a COLONIST reporter.' She consented to my bringing in another man as a witness, and said she didn't care if I brought twenty men. When I turned to go in the house again, after telling one of the children to call their father, in cabin No. 1, Mrs. Walker slammed it in my face, with all her might, and I put my foot in it just in time to prevent her closing it. Then she [illegible] mark, 'You're the very [illegible] of crime against.' I have no idea why she said this. She followed it up by saying that she wasn't going to be fool enough to allow any more interviews." Did not push the door, but merely placed his foot in the crack to hold it open. Did not at any time lay a hand on Mrs. Walker. Someone then commenced a tattoo on witness's toe, and he withdrew the foot and turned to go down the steps, when Mrs. Walker opened the door and shoved him down. Did not push Mrs. Walker; McMillan made no resistance. Afterwards went to the window and said she would be sorry she had not answered the few questions he had come to ask.

Cross-examined by Chief Sheppard—I knocked at the door and was admitted of course I had no warrant to enter the house. Mr. McMillan was not far away when Mrs. Walker said: "You're the man the chief warned me against."

Mr. McMillan, re-called, said that he did not hear Mrs. Walker use any profanity or mention the Chief of Police; could not have helped hearing if the words had been used.

Counsel for the defence and Chief Sheppard having briefly addressed the court, his honor said that without attempting to review the evidence, and having given the defence all possible latitude, he was bound to find the defendant guilty of common assault. No man, even a reporter, had a right to enter a house against the will of the occupier, and he would adjudge Rathom to suffer the extreme penalty of the law—a fine of $20 and costs.

FISHERY DEVELOPMENT.

Scheme to Develop the Puget Sound Fisheries —A Line of Steamers Proposed.

A Spokane Review reporter describing a trip from Spokane to Puget Sound over the Canadian Pacific says: On the sleeper were a number of very interesting passengers. Mr. John Murray, the well known naturalist of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the director of the Challenger expedition, with his wife and family, were the most notable. He was on his way to meet the officers of the United States fish commission steamer Albatross, which was reported to be in British Columbia waters, to gather data from them about their observations in these latitudes.

Another gentleman on the train, also accompanied by his wife, was likewise desirous of meeting the officers of the same ship, but for a slightly different reason. His interest in fish was commercial rather than scientific. His name was John R. Ne