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SUMMARY.

A literary fossil—the Mainland Guardian.

Why is our Postmaster's name omitted from the civil list? Is it because it is on the uncivil one?

We observed a young man sitting in an easy chair cleaning drug store windows. He can claim to be the laziest man in town.

Mr. G. S. McLaren arrived by Wednesday's boat. He is looking first-class, and reports business as very dull in California, Oregon and Washington Territory.

The order of the day. That a certain J. P. not a thousand miles from Ladners Landing rise to explain the particulars concerning the New Calved Cow. DELTA.

With reference to our hat band item, in our first issue. Three bachelors dispute as to who it was meant for. We answer — of them, that is if no mistake was made in the initials.

A gentleman in town complains that our first edition was not bright enough. Please do not be too previous. Did you ever see a mosquito bright when first hatched? Wait until we have sharpened our bill on some fat subject.

Dr. John Garrow in his letter to the Columbian, omits three of our city doctors. Would it not be better, Doctor, to act straight, and give us the one name so that there may be no mistake.

Coun. Deane resumed his seat at last meeting, and withdrew his resignation. He concluded to swallow the dose, and the council must have given him some sweet plums to help it down.

Civilization is evidently spreading among the celestials as a proof of this

we had a Chinaman figuring at the Police court for being drunk and disorderly under the cognomen of Patrick Reilly.

The question, "has been asked the editor, who paid for the sidewalk up Douglas street. Was it the councillor to whose house it leads? or was it the City? If the latter, who authorized the expenditure?

Port Moody is the terminus because the government says so; Coal Harbor will be the terminus for our local government says so. New Westminster can be the terminus if we only make it so. —Mosquito.

The following assertion was made a short time ago by one of our principle merchants: "I have \$3500 in my safe to be invested in "starting a good newspaper in New Westminster." Give us the coin, boss. You shall have your paper. Only trust in providence. ♪

Mr. Dawson of Maple Ridge writes to the Columbian, and says in short that Mr. Ross, Immigration agent, has stuffed his books concerning actual settlers. Will Mr. Dawson inform THE Mosquito whether he is making a bid for Mr. Ross' position or not? ♪ We know what we do know.

Immigration office. "Mr. J. W. Sexsmith Sr. claims to have had the order of this government position in place of Mr. Ross, who is to be discharged. This is not fair. Give it to a poor man, please. Do not give it to one who does not need it, although he is a good Methodist.

The sidewalks are safe. ♪ That is somebody must build and pay for them, whether it is to be Coun. D— or the ratepayers. But what about the roads? The ratepayers pay for them, and they are not not safe and in many cases one would think they had never been built as roads. ♪

At the council meeting last Monday evening a resolution was passed for the building of a new tank on Columbia street, at Daggetts. Last fall a resolution was passed, ordering the old tank to be cleaned out; this was never done. Mr. Gentlemen of the board of works, do your duty this time or THE Mosquito, will consider you a fat subject!

Another literary fossil—the Victoria Standard.

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