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been investigated. It is not the business of the commissioners to go running round taking note of all street gossipevery story that anyone may circulate. If any man has charges to make, however, he has only to put them in writing and come forward with a request for their investigation, and they will be taken up. It is not the duty of the commissioners, however, to go about alooking into every runnor along into every runnor that comes along. Other formed proceedings with a verbal report to the effect that the new constables, however, to go about alooking into every runnor along gorden and come of the full that the chief difference between a detective has shing. It is not the duty of the commissioners, however, to go about alooking into every runnor along gorden, and they will be taken up. It is not the duty of the commissioners, however, to go about alooking into every runnor along gorden, and a constable is in the fact that the chief difference between a detective into the effect that the new constables, however, to go about alooking into every runnor along gorden, and they will be taken up. It is not the duty of the commissioners, however, to go about alooking into every runnor along gorden, and they will be taken up. It is not the difference between a detective has shing. The detectives arrest any offenders of the commissioner in the debate, to explain the game of "black jack" as it has presented its form and a constable working up has cased the medical health officer, had on the proper solution of the defective profession had spent hundreds upon bundreds of dollars in working up cases the further gratifying intelligence that Constable Wood found he could wear the same time would fit Constable Blackstock possessed a foot happily of the same size as that of Mr. Abel. Sergeant Walker's new shoes, and the same time would fit Constable Blackstock possessed a foot happily of the same time would fit Constable Blackstock possessed a foot happily of the same time would fit Constable Blackstock and the same time would

and that the first intimation coming to him officially of any dissatisfaction with his services was in the form of the commission clerk's note transmitting the notice of his dismissal by resolution. Had he been asked for his resignation, as reported in the process he would have the contrary, he had simply

by the commission to take this step.

"I notified him," replied the Chief.

"You did, yourself?" said the Mayor.

"Yes, your worship," replied the Chief.

"I told him it was your honorable body that asked for his resignation. I told him if he resigned he'd get a month's walary in lieu of one month's work, and he said he wouldn't resign."

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Abel. Sergeant Redgrave's uniform at the same time would fit Constable Blackstock, and so the matter of uniforming only involved a suit for Constable Wood and a sergeant's uniform for Sergeant Redgrave.

Redgrave.

Here, the same as the continued. "The detectives should not be expected to spend this money them selves, as they have to. I had to do it. It's necessary and legitimate expense, and while I paid it out of my own pocket, no man should have to. This secret service fund is something that The Mayor replied that he had supposed it was on account of the sale of

The letter from ex-Sergeant Walker, which reference was made in the Colonist of yesterday, came first on the commissioners were not at present considering the question of a secret service fired that, contrary to the statements of the newsprayers he had never been considering the question of a secret service fund. He would like to know, from the constant of the procedure of the of the newspapers, he had never been chief, whether two additional detectives would be more in the direction of inscioners or the chief of his department; creasing the efficiency of his department

as reported in the press, he would have at once asked for a definition of the charges against him and an investiga-facilities for performing such duty as facilities for performing such duty as brother

tion. On the contrary, he had simply been handed a paper containing the notice of his dismissal by resolution, and therefore would ask in justice to himself that he be furnished with a copy of the charges against him upon which his dismissal was based, so that he might have a fair chance to reply to them and defend his character.

As for one statement in the ex-Sergeant's letter, Commissioner McMicking sought information. Mr. Walker assertied that he had not been informed that his resignation would be acceptable to 23 per cent of stolen property reported. devolved upon them.

Continuing on the subject of detectives resignation would be acceptable to board. Was this true? The Chief Police had certainly been instructed the commission to take this step.

23 per cent of stolen property reported was restored to its owners, here in Victoria the return last year was 80 per cent. He thought this spoke well for

the work of the detectives, and showed that they had not been a mistake. PROTEST BY DETECTIVES. The report was read, and tabled, and the supplementary report from the city detectives was next considered. This

"Can you prove that?" said the Mayor.
"Will the parties that tell you this come
forward and substantiate it? Will they forward and substantiate it? Will they come forward and back it up?"
"Why do you not prosecute?" enquired Mr. Bradburn.
"It's not my duty to," retorted Commissioner McMicking. "It should be easy enough for a police department to prove it, though; it's a matter that everybody knows about."
Commissioner Brydon agreed with his

Commissioner Brydon agreed with his brother member of the board. It was not the duty of the commissioners to as-

sume the direction of prosecutions, but to see that the police did their duty.

"It's undoubtedly the duty of the police to prosecute," said the Mayor.

Commissioner Braydon proceeded that in his opinion the greater part of this communication from the detectives was altogether uncalled for. The questions asked by the Mayor and others in the commission had been with the intestion. asked by the Mayor and others in the commission had been with the intention and object of eliciting information that the commissioners had a perfect right to, and this being the case, this present report was uncalled for—its entire tone was such that the writers appeared to feel themselves offended, and to resent the right of the commissioners to interfere in any way with their work. From its opening paragraph to the end in which reference was made to the opinions of the judges, the report was imper-

ions of the judges, the report was imper-tinent to the commissioners.
"Did you ask the detectives to send

A MATTER OF DISCIPLINE. Constable W. H. Clayards' statement of defence, asked for by resolution of the commissioners at their last meeting,

fused to attend as a witness in the police court rather than take the course he had.

Commissioner Brydon thought that court rather than take the course he had. But having entered the box he said that

ome properly from the chief of police of properly from the chief of police of officers to make it.

The report was filed.

A DISORDERLY SALOON.

Incidentally Chief Sheppard was informed by the Mayor that complaints were still coming in of the disorderly character of the night visitors to a saloon on Government street not far from Yates—noises were so persistent that guests were compelled to leave the neighboring hotel. The matter had been referred to before, and he insisted that the only method to be adopted would be for the council to pass a law closing the saloons at midnight. Otherwise the house would be to proceed agarbst it as a nuit was not to be open to all night, and the only course would be to proceed agarbst it as a nuit formation.

The Mayor replied that they had declined to do so, or to put their complaint in writing so that it might be properly inquired into.

"That's just it," said the Chief, "they

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complexion on the situation CONSTABLE vs. CHIEF. Another point to which His Worship

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under these circumstances the commishe could not on oath consistently support
Sergeant Walker's statements, as he
certainly this could not be done until

in writing so that it might be properly inquired into.

"That's just it," said the Chief, "they never will—and how are we to get at them?"

"The police must know of these constant disturbances," answered Commissioners when they meet."

"I always do when there are any convictions of Sunday selling," said the Chief, "they are taken his troubles with the Serden to the police commissioners. As a matter of fact he had not been asked to come to the court at all by the police; and he had afterwards taken it on him self to go to the defendant's house, accompanied by her "friend." As for his evidence, he could see no other course than censure for any man who would go into the witness box, take the oath and try to give a good name to a place that every man on the force could not but know as a notorious house of prosting. With all respect to the Commissioner.

"I always do when there are any convictions of Sunday selling," said the terry man on the force could not but know as a notorious house of prostitution.

The Mayor corroborated this and added that a report might also be made when as seloon. As for the saloon particularly was what he had meant. Constable clayards' character was not assailed, and there was no necessity for him to have given his evidence as he had given by the people into the whole demanded by the people would be satisfied unless they got just such an inquiry—an open, thorough, and searching one.

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"I should say not," concurred the Chief.

"Lawson I think his name is," said the Chief.

"I begins to look as though we would have to make a thorough investigation.

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The head of the police department was to make a thorough investigation of the complaints, and the matter thereupon of the matter could not in any case be received unless in writing, and the commissioner McMicking did not see in this light. It might be sufficient to mildly reprimand Constable Clayards be demanded by the people into the whole duestion of police affairs—and he didn't hink the people would be satisfied unless they got just such an inquiry—an open, thorough, and searching one.

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nissioners looking into the case in the meanwhile. The Mayor thought that any investiga-tion held must be early as well as thorough.
"When you speak of taking up the whole

Miss Forbes Vernon, Miss Powell, the Misses Christie, Sub Lieut. F. F. Cham-pan, R. N., Mr. A. T. Goward and Mr. R. Roberts.

Proposed Paving .- Ald. Humphrey has given notice to move at to-morrow even-ing's city council meeting that the coun-cil decide it is desirable to pave with wooden blocks under the Local Improvement plan, Yates street from the east side of Broad street to Douglas street. The paving of a portion of Fort street has had such a happy effect that there seems to be a general desire prevailing that the good work should continue.

Police Court.-Several citizens who had not paid their revenue taxes were summoned in the police court yesterday by Collector Winsby and in addition to the tax had to pay \$2 fine and costs. Dick, the Indian accused of assaulting Biddy Gibbs, kloochman, was remanded fore gight days owing to the illustrate. fore eight days owing to the illness of the principal witness. He was allowed the principal witness. He was allowed out on bail, himself in \$100 and sureties for a similar sum.

Want It Quashed .- Mr. Justice Martin yesterday granted the application by Mr. Robert Cassidy on behalf of defendant in Regina v. Arthur for leave to proceed in Regina v. Arthur for leave to proceed under certiorari on the application to quash a conviction under the Health Act. The conviction was made a couple of years ago and defendant claims that he filed a recognizance for security for costs, which cannot now be found. Argument on the metion to enosely will now ment on the motion to quash will now

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