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THE COUNCIL BACKS OUT

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The Motion to Discharge Present City Engineers Fails to Pass.

Henry Goward Elected Librarian Petition Against Hackarand Received.

The city council went back on its form er decision to discharge the city engineers at its meeting last evening and the matter is in the old position. Henry Goward was elected librarian, there was a big petition against the hackstand, and another from wholesale merchants protesting against the street obstruction crusade received and several other matters of importance considered. All of the board attended.

Hedley Chapman, managing director of the tramway company, accepted the terms of the city in the matter of the replanking of Rock Bay bridge. Referred to the street committee with power to act.

The corporation of Nanaimo politely requested the city officials of Victoria to attend the Queen's birthday celebration at Nanaimo. The invitation was accepted with thanks.

Henry Callow, janitor of the Victoria West school, claimed the reward of \$50 offered by the city for the arrest and conviction of window breakers, for his connection with the case of the school boy Ferris, convicted in police court on Saturday.

Ald. Humphrey without particular reference to this case objected to the size of the reward. Ald. Macmillan agreed with him, say

ing it was an inducement to fraud. Ald. Hall said he would father a motion to cut the amount down.

The letter was referred to the finance committee to report. Wm. Jackson reported the removal by corporation laborers of some water pipe laid by him on Carr street, and asking the payment of \$10 for it. Referred to

the water committee. C. T. W. Piper offered to supply wood for the electric light station at \$2.20 per cord. Received and filed.

Secretary McKay, of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, transmitted a resolution of that body urging upon the city council that the filter beds be con-

structed by the day labor system. The letter was received and filed without discussion. The same gentleman transmitted a re-

solution from the same body protesting against the construction of the Gorge road bridge by contract, and petitioning that it be done by day labor. The success of the provincial government in constructing the bridge across the Tnompson river by day labor was instanced.

Ald. McLellan moved to receive and file and Ald, Macmillan moved in amendment that it be laid on the table to be taken up when the tenders were opened.

Ald. Humphrey did not believe the petition was opportune. They had called for tenders and if they were too high they might throw them out and see what

lished at once to give the property own- ing against the police crusade on street obstructions. The petitioners asserted ers a chance to petition against the that the three hours given by the police in which to remove goods from the side-

every evening.

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enforced.

D. Cartmel:

ly executed and no one harassed.

fence near the Old Men's Home.

Ald, Macmillan said he was not preparwalk was insufficient to permit them to ea to vote on the matter just yet. He carry on their business properly, and they wanted the council to settle the question asked that lower Yates and Wharf of foundation. Ald. McLellan said that the commitstreets be exempted. Ald. Camperon said the police had not

tee and engineer had gone into the matter very carefully and had been advised used proper discretion, and he did not believe the law should be construed to inby an expert of many years that sand terfere with merchants. It was, he would make a very satisfactory foundathought, designed more to remove pertion. Concrete was too expensive. Ald. Bragg said that he was prepared

vork.

to abide by the judgment of the committee and engineer. Ald. Williams believed a sand founda-

been discreet the petition would never tion would answer and that concrete would be too expensive. have come in. The mayor believed the matter could be Ald. Macmillan said he was not pre-

pared to vote and advised that they make avoided in the special orders to the posure before they proceeded. He did not want to see any temporary work but wanted the best and most permanent that was possible.

Ald. McLellan said the cost of cement was so great it would simply defeat the ly a hardship on fruit dealers. proposal. Ald. Wilson was opposed to the sand

foundation. There had already been too much cheap work here. What was worth doing at all was worth doing well. In Toronto they had laid wood on sand and had to take it up again. He did not believe the people would be willing to stand the expense at present, but he

would support the concrete plan. Ald. Williams believed the province had

he very best wood possible. Ald. Cameron said he was doubtful about sand and favored concrete. noses were passed. Ald. Bragg suggested that the council

have a statement of the relative cost of the two kinds of work. Ald McLellan offered to withdraw the

eports for further consultation. Ald. Macmillan moved to amend to make the foundation of concrete and a new set of plans be prepared, and Ald. Wilson seconded.

Ald. Partridge said that Ald. McLellan should have the right to withdraw Hamilton manufacturing company. the reports, and it was agreed. City Assessor Northcott reported that the assessment roll was complete and

that the total valuation of land was \$13,-153,850 and improvements \$1,825,285. Total, \$14,979,135. Received and filed. Purchasing Agent Northcott reported that no one had tendered on the 500 feet of hose for the street committee and asked for instructions. Ald. Humphrey said that they had bet-

ter go back and adopt the report of the committee and purchase the hose direct-

Ald. Macmillan said the council had vidently run against a monopoly and and better knuckle down at once. Ald. Williams believed the wording of

he advertisement shut out certain local merchants, who would have tendered. It was decided to direct the city purchasing agent to buy the hose without further ado.

Sanitary Officer Conlin reported that here were many complaints as to the state of box drains and other nuisances of a similar nature, and stated that if he was given three men and a cart he

would attempt a general clean throughout the city. Ald Bragg commended the idea and moved that the letter be referred to the

sewerage committee to be acted on and Ald. McLellan and Hall supported him. Ald. Cameron believed the subject was

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Applications in Chambers-Decisions by the Divisional Court.

> Mr. Justice Crease, in the supreme court chambers, this morning heard the following applications:

> > applied for discovery by officers of the

defendant company. Barnard contra.

Re B. C. Terra Cotta Company-This

was set down for the purpose of consid-

ering the matter of the appointment of a

liquidator, but was adjourned to be

brought on before Mr. Justice Walkem.

Martin, for several wage earners, ap-

plied for payment of their wages but this

The divisional court vesterday dismis-

sed the defendant's appeal in Ward vs.

Clark. Clark is in custody under a ca

sa and applied for his release on the

ground that his maintenance money had

not been paid in advance as required

and the application coming on before Mr.

Justice Drake, was dismissed, and de-

fendant now appealed. The plaintiffs

offered the sheriff sufficient money to

cover the next week's board, but through

a misunderstanding as to the state of

the accounts the sheriff said he had suf-

ficcient money in hand and declined to

take the money. The court held that the

tender was sufficient and dismissed the

The defendants in Attorney-General

pealing from Mr. Justice Drake's judg-

The divisional court, consisting of the

Walkem's order allowing a jury. The

of a \$1260 stock certificate in the Can-

ada Western Hotel Company, transferred

by Green, Worlock & Co. to Thornton

Fell to cover the amount of his solicitor's

claim for costs. The defence contends

that the issues to be tried are of an

equitable nature and are not questions

for a jury. Gordon Hunter for the ap-

pellant and H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., for

The divisional court last night allow

ed the appeal in Emerson vs. Irving.

This action is one brought against Cap-

tain John Irving for damages for mali-

ordered to appear at Vancouver and sub-

mit to cross-examination on an affidavit.

cious prosecution and the defendant was

respondents.

revision was passed without discussion Pooley and Losee vs. Eastern Assurance Company-Irving, for defendants, Rules were suspended and the election applied to strike out Losee as a party of a librarian was taken up. The first plaintiff. Fell contra. Order made, ballot settled it, Henry Goward receiving striking name out as plaintiff and adding

Order made.

was also adjourned.

6 votes and Henry Jewell 4. manent obstructions and not to injure as defendant. Ald. Macmillan's motion correcting the business men who cleared the street Globe vs. Muirhead & Mann et al.-Orminutes of the meeting at which the city der made on plaintiff's application for inengineers were discharged was taken up Ald. Partridge said if the police had spection of desks in use at the public and passed. The aldermen then called schools. up the original motion, altered the time to Beer vs. London & Canadian Fire Insurance Company-Fell, for the plaintiff.

May 22, and asked the board to again pass it. Ald. Wilson wanted to know the reason

for dismissing Mr. Wilmot. As to the Ald. Williams pointed out that in other plea of economy he would oppose that cities merchants were not interfered feature of it.

Ald. Macmillan said he believed Mr. Ald. Humphrey said it was particular-Wilmot incompetent and instanced his removal from the water commissionership Ald, McLellan thought the iron works last year, his specifications for the sewerhad been put to a lot of needless exage work, which the supreme court said could not be interpreted, and the side-Ald, Wilson believed that in many in walk at the Adelphi corner, where the stances the law did very well and while city would some day have a law suit. The he wanted no injustice done he wanted it city engineer lacked backbone, and did not properly manage the office. He did The matter was left to the police comnot doubt his honesty or integrity for an missioners to see that justice is properinstant. The council had passed the

matter once and could hardly recede. Reports from the finance committee Ald. Partridge held that sufficient appropriating \$601.60 out of general revgrounds for Mr. Wilmot's removal had enue, \$2499.50 out of the water works not been given, and asserted that the suloan, and \$50 for special educational purpreme court had upheld Mr. Wilmot.

Ald. Wilson agreed with Ald. Partridge The cemetery committee was given au and while he said he did not believe Mr. thority to make certain changes in the Wilmot had get up enough he thought this woald do him good. The sewerage The electric light committee reported specifications were prepared by Mr. Moasking for authority to purchase 60 poles and to tell the Hamilton manufacturing

appeal. W. J. Taylor for the appellant Ald. Macmillan asserted that another company that the plant would be ready and A. P. Luxton for the respondents. instance was Harris' swamp at Spring for testing in six weeks, and recommending that the engineer be paid by the city Ridge where the catch basins were so for Canada vs. Munn and Ewen are aphigh the surface drains would not carry during time lost as requested by the the water off.

ment to the full court. Argument will Ald. McLellan supported Mr. Wilmot, With the report was transmitted the take place Monday next. who, he said, was an honest man and following letter to the committee from should be retained. He had been suschief justice and Justices Crease and tained by the courts and the alderman McCreight, are to-day hearing the apwould vote to let the assistant go first. neal in Beaven vs. Fell from Mr. Justice Ald. Macmillan asked the members to xamine the supreme court decision. action is brought to set aside a transfer

D. Cartmel: I beg hereby to bring to your notice the fact that the pullies on the "Ball" dynamos, at present in use at the old station, are not the right size for their proper speed when connected at the new station, and a change will have to be made. The necessary belt speed is 5000 feet per minute; but the speed of the new engines has been designed eolely for the new dynamos and is 45 rev-Ald. Humphrey said he_was going to upport the motion and would favor giving the place to Mr. Wilmot if no better man applied.

speed of the new engines has been designed solely for the new dynamos and is 45 rev-olutions too slow; and give a belt speed of 4080 feet per minute only. This will in-volve new pullies of a smaller size on the "Ball" dynamos, which ought to be in Ald. Cameron held that all of the disussion was uncalled for. The council had passed the matter before and should readiness when they are removed to the new station, and I would suggest that they be taken in hand as soon as possible. The sizes of two are reduced from 15 in. to again. He had supported the motion and was going to then. He was of the taken in hand as soon as possible. The sizes of two are reduced from 15 in. to 12 1.4 in.; the size of one is reduced from 14 in. to 11 7-11 in. I also beg to point out that the proposal to remove the injector from the boiler at the old station to the boiler at new is an absurdity and ought not to have been proposed; as, in the first place, it is much too small; and in the second, it could not be removed from the old boiler till the station is abandoned; neither ought it to be placed on the new after the station is in operation, as it might cause a stop-page in the lighting. A new one of suf-ficient capacity to meet all requirements in case of a break down of the feed pump ought to be placed in position before the lines are finished. T beg also to point out the Wm. Hamilton Ce. to my question as to how they would proceed to examine the inside of the low pressure cylinder. They reply "by taking the cylinder head off." If that were all that were necessary there would have been no need of the question. In engines made for use as well as for sale it is enstomery to so design them the targu opinion that a change was necessary. The motion was lost by 5 to 4, the ayes eing Ald. Humphrey, Macmillan, Bragg and Cameron, and the noes Ald. Wilson, Partridge, Hall, Williams and McLellan Ald, Macmillan said they had called for applications and more would be heard about the matter. He asked that the names be recorded and when that was done the council adjourned. It was 10:45 o'clock.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, Was

Here on Sunday. Victoria was honored Sunday by Plaintiff appealed on the ground that the

The Report of Reference Bridge

SOUTH VICTO

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The following of the report of the sons, voters in S district, appointed held in Colquitz March last, togeth adopted by the co recommended to th ply of the chief

given, and a brief view had with the the committee: Colquitz H Sout Thur

Sir,-The undersign present herewith r road matters for all oranda prefacing wh ation as to the origi committee. I am r there with to say the therewith to say the committee—whose side attached to the rep the honorable the the Lands and Works, a Lands and works, ernment of British various suggestions port the very serious great public importa-mand. 1 am, sir, yo

The Honorable the Lands and Work

> MEMO At a well advertis

in Colquitz Hall, (evening, 15th March express purpose of a "Road Appropriation was_assembled a ver tive body of the elec a. and whereat also the district were we mittee of ten persons was nominated and ing for the purpose ing and finally proporties the Executive Gover a scheme for the me and better distribut trict, and the more of all moneys grant and bridge service of

committee so appoin Edwin John, sr., i John Slugget, sr., V William Thompso Road.

David Stevens, We George Deans, Ced James Todd, sr., C John Russell, Bole Robert Porter, Bur Edward Lineker, G John F. Chandler,

RE The committee nan memorandum met at day, Thursday, 21st clock in the forenoo John F. Chandler; See A letter from Hon. ney-General of the F ter the following is a and ordered to be em

and ordered to be en My Dear Sir,—I wi ing to-mght, us Dr. I om, has advised me too much to the nigh road matters you spo in your office, I beg I am and always hav

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electorate of South and how the appropri-be spent. (Signed). it. Porter, Esq. The reading of th by several hours of tion, resulting in th gestions outlined he resived the unanimous

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may be compatible w whole people living i We respectfully st believe that a very electorate of South that a permanent s tiraly unnecessary i

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district. In regard to the

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the road and bridge a mittee advises:—
(a). That South Vi be divided into four
(b). That the Gove four responsible men each such section, a the voters of South commissioners the four responsible men has a section.

The defendant attended but refused to answer questions until paid his conduct money, which plaintiff refused to pay. Subsequently defendant applied to change the venue and used on the application the affidavit on which defendant refused to be cross-examined and Mr. Justice Crease made an order as asked.

adopted, as they desired to have it pub- other prominent tirms, petitioned protest- ready understood and the report was adopted. William Godfrey, who was taken sick

or division.

before he could clear the street near his premises and was fined \$7, asked _or a remission of the fine. The matter was left to the mayor who will very likely remit the fine. Ald. Cameron's motion for the court of

the laboring men could do.

Ald. McLellan objected to the day labor system on work like this, and regarded it as a dictation from a minority of the citizens. There were men in the city who paid up to \$1000 a year taxes and the majority were satisfied with the contract system.

..... Macmillan said it did not matter whether a man paid \$1 or \$1000. They all had a right to petition. He objected to Ald. McLellan saying that the petitioners were dictating, and said he negarded it as an insult. The citizens had presented a respectful document and the right of petition was as old as the right of self government. He believed the council had sufficient dignity to carefully weigh what the pettion set forth.

Ald. Wilson said that on big work he favored the contract system as it brought the best workmen to the front.

Ald. Bragg said he fully endorsed what Ald. Macmillan had said as to the consideration that should be shown the petition. He believed the key to the whole question was the matter of responsibility. It was not so much the workmen as the men directing the work. The trial of the day labor system on electric light matters was not a success. However, he wanted the matter fully investigated and the right system adopted Ald. Hall said the plans were drawn

and specifications prepared, and it was too late to make a change. Ald. McLellan denied that he wanted

to insult the workingmen. Ald. Williams said the amendment could not do any harm, and when the cf land held by the church and in disballot was taken the amendment was

carried. R. B. McMicking, city electrician, ten dered his resignation on account of press of private business. He expressed regrets at leaving the post, in which he not want to buy any land, and Ald. Macsaid his relations had always been most pleasant.

Ald. Bragg, in moving for the acceptance of the resignation, paid a nice tribute to the ability of the gentleman. The resignation was accepted.

Water Commissioner Raymur reported stances. that nine men had been put to work digging the drain for the supply pipe at Elk city engineer, and the amendment was lake under direction of J. Pope, who had carried. orders to discharge any man who did not do his work; that the pipe would be furnished by Thomas Shaw, the lowest tenderer, for \$548. and setting forth that | the hack stand from Government street, the telephone to the water works was in was presented and read. It pointed out poor order and that the V. & S. railway | the objections to the stand which it said offered to string the wire on its poles for among other things blocked regular traf-\$60 and keep them in order for \$40 per | fic, and asked that the hacks be moved

year. The report was received and adopted Plans of the streets proposed to be paved, with a list of the property to be benefited and an apportionment of the cost. were presented by the city engineer and what was asked for in the petition was city assessor

one for the street committee. The question of finances entered into it and iv would have to be determined which department should pay it. Ald. Bragg said a stream of green fluid ran by the side of South road and was a menace to health.

Ald. Humphrey proposed that it be left over. The street committee wanted hose for that very purpose and had intended shortly to put nearly all its men on just such work. Ald. Macmillan believed the money should come out of the health funds but

that the work should be left to the street committee. Ald. Bragg accepted the suggestion and the letter went to the street commit-

Librarian McGregor presented the following letter:

Iowing letter: In view of the rot very creditable discus-sion with regard to the appointment of my successor, and with a view to the restoring of harmony to your councils, I beg leave to make a proposition. It is in regard to the additional hour a day. Let that be from 9 to 10 a.m., or, and perhaps' better, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. I assure the council that these hours will be much more accept-able to the general public than those pro-posed by the library committee. The council declined to accept the ad-

vice offered. Tenders for the completion of the elec-

tric light circuit were opened and referred to the committee to examine and award to the lowest tenderer.

The wardens of St. John's church wrote offering to give the city the strip pute with the city as to ownership, providing the taxes which the church is in on Douglas street be continued to connect

arrears be remitted. Ald. Humphrey moved that the church wardens be notified that the city did millan seconded the motion. There was objection to the wording of

the motion, and Ald. Humphrey said the city already owned the land. Ald. Cameron said that that was a

natter which depended on the circum-Ald. Williams moved to refer to the

A petition, signed by nearly 150 citizens, mostly merchants, headed by Spratt & Macaulay, asking for the removal of

to the cross streets. Ald. Williams moved to refer to the street committee, but Ald. Macmillan's amendment that a select committee be appointed to prepare a by-law covering

carried. Ald. McLellan asked that the report be | Thomas Earle & Co., and about thirty

would have been no need of the question. In engines made for use as well as for sale it is customary to so design them that any part can be readily examined without dis-turbing any other Important part. In this engine, however, to gain access to the "low" pressure piston it will be necessary to remove the "high" pressure cylinder. This involves the removal of its own piston and cover, the holding down bolts, the main steam pipe. the receiver pipe, all the valve and cover, the holding down bolts, the main steam pipe, the receiver pipe, all the valve rods, etc. This is practically half the en-gine and could not be taken to pieces and put together again in a day, even if all went well. And as this engine will run at the high piston speed of 666 feet per minute it ought to be examined occasionally in all its parts, as well as after the full speed trial. As no drawings of this machinery have been supplied with it for the city I would suggest that the makers be asked for a blue print of their longitudinal section through the engine, showing the valves; and also the longitudinal section of a boller showing the stays and tubes.

boiler showing the stays and tubes. as to the engineer's certificate given in

February and pointed out the unsatisfac tory answers of the Hamilton manufacturing company as to the examination of its cylinders and the injector.

Ald. Bragg said a letter had been writbeen received.

Ald. Williams called attention to the fact that there was a general investiga- He spends most of his time in New tion committee and said the company should be required to furnish the injector.

The report was received and adopted. The sewerage committee presented the following report, which was adopted: 'Your committee on sewerage on further

investigation into the matter of the John son street ravine beg leave to report and recommend that the drain from Pandora street now discharging into the ravine

with and discharge into the Johnson city engineer, and that a conference be justing the cost of putting the ravine

in a proper sanitary condition." The same committee reported recom-

Trounce Alley be required to connect. with the sewer.

the creditors of Green, Worlock & Co. more time. Ald. Macmillan explained that the cost

o that property would be but \$200, while | Yaquina bay, Oregon. the greatest cost would be to the property on the other side. The report was received and filed.

The streets committee reported recommending that tenders be called for two teams of horses for the watering carts.

Ald. Williams urged that the sprinklers | it to the bitter end. be put on the streets at once as there was always dust after a couple of dry

Ald. Macmillan objected to paying for the horses when they were not in use.

Ald. Humphrey said that that was al- Renewer

short visit from one of the best known American citizens of the generation, Senator Stephen Elkins, of West Virginia. known in the political world as "Steve I'lkins. With his family he left Washington on February 24th, in the private car "Bay State" of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and traveled as far south as the city of Mexico. He came to Victoria to see the great waterway between here and the head of the Sound. He will rejoin his car at Tacoma and will go east. Senator Elkins is a remarkable man in many respects. He was born in Ohio, educated in Missouri, and laid the foundation of his fortune in New Mexico, where he also won politi-James G. Plaine ever had, personally Ald. Macmillan again raised the point acting as his political agent. He married a daughter of the wealthy Senator Davis, of West Virginia, where he now mines and railways in that state, and is several times a millionaire. He is credited with winning that state from the ten to C. H. Stickels but no reply had Democracy. He was secretary of war in the Harrison cabinet, and was recently

> York city, although the family home is at Elkins, West Virginia. While here last evening he expressed himself as greatly pleased with the city, and expressed the wish that he could have remained longer.

THE RATE WAR.

Steamer Farallon Will Probably be Withdrawn from the Run.

It is probable that the old rates to San Francisco will be resumed after to-day. street sewer upon a plan prepared by the there being an apparently well-founded rumor going the rounds to the effect that had between this council and the owners the opposition steamer Farallon is to be of property through which the ravine taken off the route. When she left San passes with the object of amicably ad- Francisco on her last trip north, Captain Roberts, her master, remained in San Francisco for the purpose, it is said, of making arrangements with the Pacific mending that the property owners in Coast Steamship company for the withdrawal of the boat. It is claimed that an agreement has been made or will Ald. Wilson believed they should give shortly be made by which the Pacific Coast Steamship company is to pay the

Farallon a monthly subsidy and allow her a run between San Francisco and The agents of the Pacific Coast steam-

ship company in this city do not believe that their company will pay a subsidy to the company operating the Farallon. They say that they went into the figut in earnest and believe that they will fight

-No one in ordinary health need hecome bald or gray, if he will follow sen- friend, and everyone should have it sible treatment. We advise cleanliness with them where they can put their of the scalp and the use of Hall's Hair | hand on it in the dark if need be. Get

affidavit could not be read. Appeal al lowed with costs. J. J. Godfrey for appellant and E. V. Bodwell contra. The Disional Court yesterday, consisting of the chief justice and Justices Mc-Creight, heard the appeal in the case of Ferguson v. Thain and others. The action is for a sum of \$500 for services rendered by the plaintiff in locating a certain mine and that when the defendants formed a company to work such that the amount was to be a first charge on the assets of the company. The defendants deny that any company was ever formed and dispute the amount of such hability. This appeal is brought by the defendants from an order made by cal honors. He was the closest friend Mr. Justice Drake refusing an application for the trial of the action before a judge and common jury. The defendants contended that the action involved certain facts and were therefore entitled to lives. He became heavily interested in a jury. The court allows the appeal with costs and ordered that the defendants have a common jury and that if the plaintiffs require a special jury that notice of such shall be served on the defendants within four days and pay the elected to the senate from West Virginia. difference between the cost of a common and special jury. Mr. J. J. Godfrey for appellant, W. J. Taylor for respondents.

SEEKING A LOST BROTHER.

The Whereabouts of Theobald Mauch Are Grately Desired by Relatives.

Mr. Frank Mauch, of South Bend. Ind., is endeavoring to locate a brother. Theobald Mauch, of whom he has not heard for a number of years. Their father in Germany has some money which he is dividing and is anxious to give the missing son or his legal heirs the share belonging to him. Theobald Mauch has not been heard of by his brother for about seven years. On Sunday evening, Sept. 18, 1881, at S o'clock, he was married to Miss Helene Mimmelmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Himmelmann, at the bride's home. No. 308 east Farell street, San Francisco. The last heard from him was on Aug. 31, 1888, when he was in Vancouver, British Columbia, his address being in care of Charles Nach. Previous to that or on Jan. 2, 1888, his address was No. 2 and 3, San Francisco. If and one knows the location of Mr. Mauch they

will confer a favor on his brother by addressing him at box 251, South Bend. Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. Its effects are almost instantaneous affording relief from the most intense pain. It soothes the iritated or inflamed part, and gives rest and quiet to the

sufferer. It is eminently the people's 25c. Bottle, Big 2 oz, size.

commissioners, the f respectfully recomme get, farmer, South S farmer, Lake Dist dairyman, Cedar Hill ic, Tolmie's, Such rower to appropriate c, Tolmie's. Such power to appoint a s their numbers. (c). The duties of be: 1. To inquire into needs of the several in regard to its road 2. To advise the (Lands and Works as road moneys should b 2. To smoormend 3. To recommend section foreman for foreman to be selec voters of South Victa per day for such tim ly employed and his ways under the dire all of which is re-EDWIN JOHN WILLI GEORG JAMES ROBER JOHN E. H. JONH DAVID THE CHIEF CON KNOWLE

Victoria, B

Sir,-Referring to y handed me by the I have the honor to Government have un report of the comm