Meeting of the Council To-Day-Important Correspondence on Immigration.

Report of Committee on the Yukon Route - Government Aid Recommended.

The council of the board of trade discussed several important questions this morning. Mr. Ker occupied the chair, and there were present Messrs. Scaife Pearson, Davies, Ellis, Chapman, Templeman and Leiser. The secretary read the following letter:

Winnipeg, January 23rd, 1896.

Dear Sir:—Recognizing that the time and conditions are most propitious, it has been decided to call an immigration convention to meet in the city of Winnipeg, on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27th and 28th, 1896. Representation by delegates is being asked from all cities, towns and municipalities from Port Arthur to the Pacific Coast, as well as from all commercial, railway and industrial interests of the great West. It is considered desirable that every special interest, and locality be represented, in order that all the advantages possessed by each may be presented to home seekers. It will be the duty of the convention, therefore, to form some plan which will most effectually advertise the Canadian Northwest as a desirable field for settlement by all classes of immigrants, and secure at an early date the necessary increase to our population. Winnipeg, January 23rd, 1896.

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By direction of the chairman and committee, I have the honor to request the appointment by yourself of delegates to the number of three, if possible, to attend the convention. I need scarcely point out that each delegate is expected to come prepared to demostrate the special advantage the interest he represents offers to those we are endeavoring to attract, and also, that unless each district is represented, our convention will be to that extent handicapped in the object to be accomplished.

The railways and hotels are being asked for special rates for the accommodation of attending delegates, the nature of which I will advise you later.

Please let me have the names and addresses of your delegates at the earliest possible moment.

Yours truly,
H. W. HENBACH, Secretary,
To the President Board of Trade, Victoria Mr. Scaife heartily supported the proposal, and thought it would be a serious mistake were no delegate to attend from this board. To show the importance attached to the object of the couvention by the people of Manitoba, Mr. Scaife read a letter from Mr. Deane, the travelling correspondent for the Province, in which the writer explained the benefits to be derived from the convention and strongly urged that British Columbia should be represented thereat

Mr. Templeman agreed with the state ment that British Columbia should be represented, but thought it was a matter for the provincial government to take It would seem strange to misan opportunity of this kind when the province was continually spending money on immigration projects and immigration literature, a good deal of which was of doubtful utility. The government ought to send a well informed representative, who could explain the class of immigrants required; in that respect our needs were not the

same as those of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. the appointment of a delegate. On motion it was resolved that the president interview the premier and press upon to represent the province; and another motion authorized the acceptance of the offer of the Province correspondent, who is on the ground, and which was to act as the board's delegate, in consideration of a portion of his expenses, not exceeding \$25, being paid by the board.

The secretary read the report of the committee on Yukon trade, as follows.

committee on Yukon trade, as follows. To the President and Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade. Gentlemen,—Your special committee beg to report an interview with the provincial government in reference to a shorter trade route into the Yukon country. Printed copies of our report, with map, were presented, and our recommendations to open up a trail over the White pass and to operate steamers on Lebarge lake and the Yukon river were fully discussed.

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It being pointed out that the pass is in disputed territory the assistance recommended in opening up a trail was not pressed; we did, however, urge that steamers be placed on the river and lake mentioned this season, and we are pleased to state that the government appears disposed toward aiding the recommendation, and to this end we were requested to furnish the following information: We find that navigation on the river, in favorable seasons, is possible between May 5th and October 15th; and on the lake between June 1st and October 31st.

It is expected the steamers could make the round trips between Lebarge lake, near White pass, and Forty Mile creek, in 16 of 18 days, and that the time will be reduced when arrangements are made for the supply of fuel; consequently under favorable conditions it might be possible to make nine round trips in one season.

The steamers placed on the route are estimated to cost \$25,000.

We are of opinion that a company could be formed to build and operate the steamers, provided the provincial government would aid the enterprise by granting a bonus of say \$2500, payable annually for five years, provided the stipulations attached there's are not too stringent.

there's are not too stringent. We re mmend that such a company should have the privilege of running on the Taku route, whenever it may appear to their advantage to do so.

Respectfully submitted, this 21st day of February, '96.

G. L. MILNE, The report having been pretty fully discussed, was received and adopted. On motion of Messrs. Ellis and Davies, i was resolved, that the provincial gov-

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ernment be respectfully urged to grant a subsidy of \$2500 yearly for a term of five years to any company that will place a good and sufficient steamer service for passengers and freight on the upper waters of the Yukon river and opsubsidy as recommended by the report of the commission.

The sister boards of the province will

be asked to co-operate in this matter. Mr. Leiser brought up the question of the Alaska mail service. He pointed out that all mails to and from Alaskan points (including those of Cassiar and northern British Columbia) were transferred at Port Townsend. Thus. although the Alaska steamer touched at Victoria on her return she did not land mails but carried them over to Port Townsend, from which point they were often received after the departure of the steamer for the north, thus making impossible to answer letters by the first mail steamer, as would be the case were the mails transferred at Victoria. moved that the attention of the Postmaster-General be called to this unsatis factory condition of the northern mail service, and requesting that something be done, by improving the mail facilities with the north, to encourage trade with the great country on the head waters of the Yukon, with Cassiar, and al-This was unanim so with Alaska. iy adopted and the secretary was in structed to send copies of the resolutio to the Dominion government, to our re-presentatives at Ottawa and at James Bay, and to others interested in the

A number of letters of acknowledg

northern trade.

Every Nook and Corner Along the West Coast of the Island Visited.

At 4 o'clock this morning the U.S. steamer Corwin, in command of Capt. days' search for the missing bark Cad-Island. Captain James Christensen, who was completely broken up. was pilot on board, and who had charge following particulars of the trip:

The Corwin left Victoria at 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday, the 12th inst., and anchored that evening at Neah Bay, where eight American sealing schooners and the tug Sea Lion were found at anback and anchored in Neah Bay. Friand she steamed to Barclay Sound, him the necessity of sending a delegate | sighting the wreck of the Janet Cowan to Dodge's Cove to make inquiries regarding a ship reported to have been there in distress. Here were found the Kilmeny and two other sealing schooners. The captain of the Kilmeny report-

ed no vessels of any kind. The Corwin then left for Clayquot. She anchored off Ship sland, where the Sapphire, Oscar and Hattie and Fawn were at anchor. Men were sent ashore, but again no news of the missing vessel could be obtained. On Saturday the Corwin proceeded to Ahouset, where it was learned that a lot of lumber had been washed ashore. A boat, was sent along the shore, but nothing except lumber could be found. This was probably the himber thrown over from the Sapphire. Visits were also paid to Hesquiot and Friendly Cove without any news being recived. At the latter place the Saucy Lass and Ainoko were at anchor. similar search was made all along the coast, boats being landed wherever there was any possibility of news being received. At Nutchatlitz, it was learned that the schooner Wanderer was missing, and at Quatsino news was received of her total wreck in San Joseph Bay. Capt. Munger offered to take Capf. Parsons and the crew of the Wanderer to Victoria, an offer which was gladly accepted. The Corwin then proceeded to San Joseph Bay and picked up the man who had remained on shore near the wrecked schooner. A thorough search for wreckage was made around Cape Scott and the small islands north of Vancouver island. Two days were spent off the north end of the island, and

weather was experienced by the Corwin on the trip. Capt. Christensen speaks very highly of the very careful and thorough search made by Capt. Munger. No nook or corner on the coast was overlooked. The Corwin left at 8 o'clock this morning for the Sound. Upon his re-

turn to the Sound Capt. Munger will as-

sign the command of the Corwin to

Capt. Roatch, Capt. Munger having been

ordered to report at Washington City. -Takush Harbor Timber Company the title of a new corporation which is about to engage in the manufacture of iumber at Takush Harbor, about 250 miles up the coast, on the Mainland, just above Queen Charlotte Island. The company was organized by English inestors, with a capital of \$400,000, and Mr. G. W. DeBeck, formerly of this city, is the general manager. Men are now at work clearing off the millsite, erecting boarding houses, etc., and the construction of the mill building will commence next week. The capacity of the mill will be 50,000 feet daily, and sawing will begin in July. The new mill will cut entirely for the foreign trade, and cypress and spruce will be the only lumbers cut. The company have 14,000 acres of splendid timber limits.-Columbian.

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erate the same during the term of the The Victoria Sealing Company's Schooner Wrecked in San Joseph Bay.

> She Went in There Looking for Shelter, and Was Blown on the Rocks.

> Captain Parsons and the Crew Return to Victoria on the Corwin.

seamen Mack Rupper and Frank Wilks comprising the crew of the staunch lit- ed. tle sealing schooner Wanderer, arrived on the United States revenue cutter Corwin to-day, and report the total loss of their schooner by being driven on the rocks in San Joseph bay, near the northwest corner of Vancouver Island.

The Wanderer cleared from the cus-

tom house on January 17 and sailed on the 21st for Nootka Sound for the purpose of securing Indian hunters. When off Barclay Sound the schooner encoun tered a heavy easterly gale and hove to under short canvas. The wind carried away the fore gaff during the night. On the morning of the 24th the Wandere: again made sail and stood for Hesquiot Point. The weather being very thick and a heavy sea running, land could not be made and the schooner had to stand out to sea again. The wind increasing to a lively gale, the rudder head was carried away and the storm trysai! Still lying to, she blown to pieces. drifted until Tuesday the 28th, when Scott Islands were sighted. The wind veered to westward that night, but in the morning shifted to southeast and was unable to do so, on account of the which was reached at 3:30 p.m. on amendment carried. Wednesday the 29th, At 7:30 the same by the inside passage, thus making a chronometer and some of her papers. In ed the amendment by making the vote a interested in a scheme that has for its voyage around the whole of Vancouver an hour and a half after striking she

The crew gathered up a little flour of the Corwin from the time she left and canned meats that were washed board of police commissioners be in a number of years assisting Mr. Beeton Victoria till she returned, gives the ashore that night. On the 30th a piece of the jib was secured and this was made into a tent. At three a.m. on the morning of the 31st, the tide rising, carried away the tent, boat, men, provisions and everything into the sea. After some difficulty the men succeeded in re-Northwest Terrifories.

Messrs. Davies and Pearson agreed that a delegate should attend, but the that a delegate should attend, but the that a first of the hoard's finances forbade.

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It is the hoard's finances forbade. the surf, was secured and made fast in day morning the weather moderated the bush. Some pieces of coal, canned meats and flour had washed up on the beach, and William Keefe, the cook. on the way up. A small boat was sent having matches in his shirt bosom, a fire was made and pancakes were cooked on a shovel which also came ashore

from the wreck. For eight days the unfortunate men lived in this manner, when the weather moderating and the provisions being almost exhausted, they concluded to go to Quatsino, about 25 miles distant. In launching the boat she filled with water, the sea being very high. Wilks then refused to go, so he was left in camp and the others proceeded on their way and arrived at Quatsino safely at 8 o'clock

the same evening. On Sunday, Feb. 9, Captain Parsons engaged a crew of Indians and one white man to go to the rescue of Seaman Wilks, but on account of the weather being so bad they could not leave until the 16th. The same evening the U. S. cutter Corwin arrived at Quatsino. Captain Parsons reported the disas-

ter to Captain Munger of the Corwin, who kindly took the captain and his ers elective. crew on board. Captain Munger volun-San Joseph Bay to rescue Wilks. The Corwin arrived there about noon on the 17th. Although there was a heavy sea dered the surf boat to be immediately full, residence, ocupation and qualificathe first lieutenant, it succeeded after considerable danger in making a landng and rescuing the men.

deeply grateful to Captain Munger and keeping of cows, goats and other anihis officers for the extremely courteous mals. treatment received at their hands. They dia every thing in their power to make the return trip was made through the the wrecked seamen as comfortable as 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. was lost. possible. Much credit is due Captain inside passage. Considerable stormy Munger for his promptness in going to the rescue of Seaman Wilks and for the portion of the crew who, at the risk of their lives, manned the surf boat that was sent to the shore.

The Wanderer was owned by the Victoria Sealing & Trading Company and was a very seaworthy vessel of about 30 tons burden. She has been engaged in the sealing industry for a number of

years. Considerable anxiety is felt for the saiety of the schooner May Belle in ommand of Captain Edward Shields, and also belonging to the Victoria Sealing & Trading Company. She was last spoken by the Wanderer in Sooke harbor on January 22nd. As she was going to New Challitz, near Nootka Sound, for Indian hunters she must have encountered the storms which succeeded in making a total wreck of the Wanderer. Sealing men, however, think she must have been driven to the west coast of Queen Charlotte Island, and will probably be spoken by the Quadra. Had she been wrecked on the west coast the Corwin, which made a careful search, would have been almost certain to have run across a portion of the wreckage.

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Legislative Committee Suggest Several Amendments to the Municipal Act.

The Government Will be Asked to Make Police Commission-

At last night's meeting of the city council the amendments to the Municipal act proposed by the legislative committee of the council, were discussed in committee of the whole

The first of these amendments was for the purpose of giving the city power. Harry Parsons, master; William per cent. instead of 1 1-2 per cent as at Keefe, mate; Julius Meyers, cook, and present. and that the special rate for A Great Colonization Scheme is schools and health purposes be abolish-

> Ald. Wilson was not in favor of rais ing the rate of taxation. It was possible that real estate would increase in value within a year, and if the rate should be now increased, it would mean, tenay and other portions of the provncreased taxation.

be sufficient to raise all the money ne- ing the enterprises that were seeking cessary for the departments for which they are levied, Ald. Humphrey agreed with Ald.

he lowered this year. A great many complaints were heard, regarding the pecial rates last year. Mayor Beaven considered it a take to do away with the special rates

for school and health purposes. Ald. Marchant agreed with the Mayor regarding the rate for school purposes, as the money was spent by the board of school trustees and should not be taken out of the general revenue.

Ald. Macmillan moved that the municipality be given power to levy a specs ex-grand treasurer of grand lodge A. F. again increased to a gale. Captain Parial rate for the purpose of raising a sons tried to make Quatsino Sound, but sum not greater than that asked by the Richard Eve, of Aldershot, and Mr. board of school trustees for educational Samuel Studd, managing director of the rudder and gaff being gone, so he head purposes, the general rate to remain as Milner's Safe Company. ed his schooner for San Joseph Bay, at present. This was agreed to and the

The next amendment asked that the Munger, returned to port after a nine evening, although both anchors were municipality be given power to assess Board of Trade building, "is to take down, the Wanderer was driven on the improvements at their full value, but hold of any proposition that is likely to zow Forest. Although every cove and rocks by the strong wind and the heavy the rate of taxation not to be greater assist in the development of the provinlet was searched as carefully as the seas. She struck heavily, and her stern than one-half that on land, and also ince and prove profitable to the share-stormy weather would allow, nothing of was immediately carried away. The that power be given to exempt incompletely than one-half that on land, and also ince and prove profitable to the share-holders. Mr. Bickmare and smyself the missing vessel was seen, but the crew were obliged to take to the small provements altogether. After consider- will exercise great caution and inquire trip was by no means a fruitless one boat to make a landing. The boat cap able discussion the amendment was lost. minutely into any proposition that is for the Corwin rescued the crew of the sized in the surf and the men were Five of the Aldermen voted for the laid before us, as we are anxious that sealing schooner Wanderer, wrecked at thrown out and washed ashore. Nothing amendment and four against, and the our first efforts to interest capital shall San Joseph bay. The Corwin returned was saved from the vessel but the Mayor exercising his right to vote defeat- be crowned with success. We are also

> The next recommendation from the legislative committee suggested that the mother country. Mr. Bickmore was for creased by two additional members to in the B. C. government office, Finsbury be appointed by the council, three commissioners to be a quorum. Ald. Partridge thought the board of

commissioners should remain as at present, as the further removed the police as a field for investment. By the way were from the council, the better ser- I hold very strong opinions as to the Ald. Macmillan would amendment because it looked in the di-

rection of making the commissioners more responsible to the people. He couldn't agree with Ald. Partridge that the police service should remain as at present. Reforms were necessary. Mayor Beaven when in the legislature voted against the present system of ap-

pointing police commissioners, but he considered if the present system were retained that three was a sufficient number of commissioners. He suggested that the government be asked to have a third commissioner appointed, as no judge would act.

The proposed amendment was voted down on the same division as the prevone one

Ald. Marchant then moved that the government be asked to amend the muncommissioners elected by the people. should be directly responsible to the pegnle

Mayor Beaven was also in favor of making the board of police commission-

voting against it.

The government will be asked cauncil power to make by-laws for seizing and destroying unwholesome meat, poultry and fish, also for milk inspection Captain Parsons and his crew are and for preventing or regulating the

> A recommendation that the hours for voting at municipal elections be from Ald. Macmillan and Ald. Marchant the province in the London money pointed out that this was for the purpose of allowing working men to cast

their votes in the evening. It was also resolved to ask that se tion 10 of the Municipal Act, which repealed the power of the council to annually revise the voters' list be struck ont

The committee rose and reported and the legislative committee's report as amended, was adopted. The council adjourned at 10:15.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

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CAPITAL.

English Financiers are Interesting Themselves in This Province.

Discussed With the Gov-

The recent discoveries of gold in Koo ince have directed the attention of Eng-Ald. Cameron was in favor of special lish capitalists to British Columbia as rates. It was the proper system of offering a good field for investment, but taxation, but these special rates should not having sufficient information regardmoney for development, they as a rule refused to take an interst. Through Evans and child, David Moore the good offices of Premier Tur Cameron. It was necessary to raise the ner, Mr. Beeton, late agent-gengeneral rates, as the assessment would eral for British Columbia, never loses an opportunity to interest bona fide capital in this province, Messrs. Wilkinson and Bickmore, who are at present in the city, succeeded in forming into an association some thirtyfive leading capitalists. The company is known as the British Columbia Development Association, Ltd., of 53 New Broad street, London. The directors are Mr. H. C. Beeton, London; Mr. J. S. De Kanevett, agent-general for B. C at Brussells; Mr. Frederick Plumb London and Ottawa; Mr. Richard Ev. "The object of the association," said

Mr. Wilkinson to a Times representative who called at their offices in the object the settling in the province of a useful class of immigrants from the Circus, and there gathered much valu able information relative to British Co lumbia. It was through him my at tention was first drawn to this province value of a well-managed and liberally supported agent-general's office. Through such an office the attention of prominent capitalists can be drawn to the prov-So little is known in London about British Columbia that in the Times Atlas, recently published, no map of the province is published, although other provinces of the Dominion have full page maps. A great deal of good is being done in this direction through the Imperial Institute, which will undoubtedly within a short space of time become the commercial centre of the empire. Owing to Mr. Beeton's efforts, British Columbia now holds the most prominent position obtainable in the

Canadian section. "But I started to discuss a colonizaion scheme in which we are interested. Owing to Mr. Beeton having been agent general for fourteen years, which office held without emolument and at conicipal act so as to make the three police siderable expense to himself, his attention has been frequently drawn to the Ald. Macmillan favored this amend fact that the interests of this province He though the commissioners demanded a thoroughly organized and well directed scheme of immigration. He believed that the government should concentrate its efforts upon one or two sections of the province and thoroughly develop these. By this means more The amendment carried, Ald. Wil- people would derive the full benefit from tarily offered to sail immediately to liams, Tiarks, Partridge and Wilson the money expended annually in roads, schools and other requirements necessary for settlement. Through Mr. Bee amend the act so that the municipal ton I met Premier Turner in London running at the time, Capt. Munger or voters' lists will include the name in last year and discussed the question of colonization with him, and as he stated lowered. Manned with a crew under tion of each voter; also to give the he would be pleased to further discuss the matter with me in conjunction with his colleagues, my visit to this province is chiefly for that purpose."

"You want to know my opinion in regard to the British Columbia loans," replied Mr. Wilkinson in answer to a question. that very great credit is due the finance minister and the financial agents in London for the high credit enjoyed by market."

SHIPPING. Doings in Murine Circles During the The Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., Past Twenty-Four Hours.

The British ship Xantippe, bound toria to load lumber for Europe, is long Old Dr. Gordon's Remedy for McI everdue. She sailed on November 5th and both owners and underwriters express grave fears for the safety of the vessel. Captain Buchanan, of the British schooner Alexander, furnishes some information regarding the missing vessel which may ease the apprehension of those interested in her. The Alexander arrived at San Francisco from Punta Arenas on January 20th, and a month previous to that time, in latitude 12 degrees 8 minutes north and 96 degrees and 24 minutes west longitude, she passed the Xantippe. The latter vessel had her main, mizzen, jigger topmast and fore royal yard down. Captain Buchanan says that the Xantippe had a long trip from England to San Jose, being out 180 days. Considerable delay was ccasioned at San Jose de Guatemala, and when she left that port her bottom must have necessarily been very foul. In addition to this, according to Captain Buchanan, the insufficiency of the vessel's ballast may also partly account for

her long voyage. The ballast, he says comes very high at San Jose, charge is \$9 a ton.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 22.-The largest vessel ever built on the great lakes wa launched at the ship yards of the Globe Iron Works here to-day. The steamer was constructed for the Mut-Transportation Company of this Her measurements are: Length over 432 feet; width, 120 feet; keel, 48 beam, and 28 feet deep. Her net nage on an 18-foot draught is 6700 to of ore or 200,000 bushels of wheat. Wi a 14-foot draught she will carry 450 tons of ore. She was built in anticip tion of a 200-foot channel.

The Pacific Coast steamship Umati leaves for San Francisco this even with the following passengers on bo J. M. Marcase and mother, Wm. Lit fair, Mrs. C. M. Yeatman, Miss T. eda, Miss La Bella, George R. mond, wife and two children, Mrs. wife, E. Elliott, J. H. De Long. Lewis.

The steamer Miowera will take or 20,000 pounds of hops for Australia her next trip. This is the second la shipment of hops made from Tacoma the Antipodes this season. Small ship ments of that product from Tacoma are made to Australia by nearly ever steamer.

The American bark, E. K. Wood, Car tain J. Hansen, has completed her lo at Moodyville, for Tientsin, China. comprises 62,621 feet of dressed lumbe 571,475 feet of rough lumber and 8866 laths, the whole valued at \$5650. Port Said, Feb. 22.-Owing to the

fact that all efforts to float the German steamer Kunzler have, up to the preent, proved unsuccessful, forty-for steamers are now blocked in the Su Later in the day the Kunzler was

fleated and traffic was resumed. At 8 o'clock this evening the C.P.V. steamer Maude will leave for Alberniand west coast points. She carries a

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to be discovered, tion has leaked what he has achi happier solution ference. In fact predict that the e but a memory threatened a grave he Dominion Sir Donald was hort time yeste Bowell, Sir Charle on and Messr met together, the confern make a stat sters when questi pective settlement tion, said that r made, but in the any alleged conc the Manitoba gove inference that the only a bluff and would have to

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