COFFERDAM CHANGES.

Some of the Aldermen Question Engineer's Right to Order Them Made.

J. G. Brown Made Clerk of Works and C. D. Mason Elected Legal Adviser.

There was a rather important session of the city council last evening. The sewerage of another area of the city and the improvement of the fire alarm sysstreet paving estimates and the appormatter of changes in the coffer dam Total, \$50,883.50. came up. All of the aldermen were pre-

sent and Mayor Teague presided. Walkely, King & Casey wrote saying men employed at the lake would receive their due consideration.

Ald. Hall pointed out that the city what time the matter would receive con- \$350. sideration. The contractors would be

carried out. The mayor said that he had notified be the contractors that they must make the report asked for. Charles G. Wiley wrote objecting to wood by H. F. Heisterman, agent for man.

W. H. Oliver of San Francisco, who owns property in the vicinity. Referred to the street committee. Water Commissioner Raymur transmitted the following correspondence received by him from Engineer Jorgen-

Beaver Lake, Aug. 2. Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey:
Gentlemen: I beg to notify you that the
following changes will be made in the construction of the coffer dam which you are
at present receiting for the city of Victoria

as per contract:
1. The second row of 12x12 piles may be omitted.
2. Introduce twelve clusters of piles with braces in place of ten, as shown on original plan, and brace both ends of timber thoroughly against the shore.

as possible by a sledge hammer and well nailed on mud line and on top.

In all other particulars the original plans and specifications shall be followed. The above alterations are to be carried out according to my instructions and detail the said that execution rests on the explans, and their execution rests on the ex-oress understanding that no additions or deductions in the contract price shall re-

Beaver Lake, Aug. 15. Walkely, King & Casey: 2?
Gentlemen: I notice a slight settlement of some of the piles in the coffer dam, occasioned from the fact that the brace piles in that particular place have struck a bad bottom. As a further settlement may be anticipated, and in order to prepare against any accident I deem it advisable to deposit an embankment of earth on the inner side of the piles, the embankment of bear of the piles, the embankment of the piles as I may ment to be of such dimensions as I may from the nature of the case During the deposition I cannot, under the circumstances, allow any extra payment for this additional work, of which you, however, may derive the greatest benefit. inasmuch as the greater stability it gives to the dam at once bars all possibility or accidents during the progress of the main

G. E. JORGENSEN

August 19 J. L. Raymur, Water Commis Sir,—I beg to report that the cofferdam in onnection with the water works improvements at Beaver lake will be practically completed to-day. The water in the inner basin has been lowered five or six feet during the last few days, and I expect the me great pleasure to state that the dam shows every indication of being thoroughly impervious. I have taken very close observations as to the fall of the water in the inner basin when the outlet was closed, and not the slightest leakage is noticeable.
(Signed) G. E. JORGENSON.

Aid. Humphrey wanted to know what authority the engineer had to order changes in the plans. He believed that in any changes the engineer should consult the council. He did not believe that any changes to which the contractors had a right to object, should be ordered fixed at \$2) per month, and it was fixed without consulting them. Ald. Macmillan did not believe that the

engineer had authority to make changes in the plans. If he could omit a wall of piling he could omit a wall in the filter beds. He believed that the engineer was there to carry out the specifications. adopted. Ald. Bragg said he understood that there had been a letter sent to the engineer, and asked to have it read.

Mayor Teague said the letter was nor hands of the commissioner. He would timated at first. They recommended prefer to have the aldermen wait to read that the council continue the work of the letters in full than to attempt to ex- sewerage construction as the weather plain them, and suggested a delay. The was favorable, and that sewers be laid special meeting.

out and the whole matter was laid on the table.

The city engineer and city assessor reported on the street paving matter giving the cost as apportioned to each piece of property. The total cost was \$50,-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair. DR:

MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

the rest to the couldn't is to inat and children being endangered. If any could be done by passing the whole by permits were to be granted they should law. He endorsed the plan of placing first be considered by the council screet was nardly in snape as the gas of the individual screets was snown in arrived in Victoria.

the following statement. Estimate of cost of paving certain tem were decided on, J. G. Brown was loundation .- View street from Broad to of them. made clerk of works on the filter beds Douglas, \$2,124.60; Government street contract, C. Dubois Mason was elected from Broughton to Johnson, \$16,728.20: Broad street from rot to lates, \$6,legal adviser to the corporation, the 336.05; lates street from Wharf to Government, Government to Broad and whole subject will be reported on by the tionment of the cost under the local im- Broad to Douglas, \$18,354; Fort street park committee. provement system were adopted, and the from Government to Douglas, \$6,759.60.

electric light station reported on the con- and it would be money well spent. dition or the fire alarm system. Hie that the matter of furnishing a list of pointed out its many faults, as already lot of bad rock on Pioneer street. shown by Chief Deasy and others, and Ald. Humphrey said that they had recommended that hwe miles of insulated men clearing rock all the time and would wire be purchased and put up in the had collected taxes from all the laborers | business district, and that the wire in at the lake, and that he believed such | the outside districts be overhauled and action to be official recognition of the the joints soldered. He also recommendfact that all were residents of the city. ed that all alarm Loxes be placed at fer dam will be discussed. Ald. Macmillan wanted to know at street corners. The work would cost

There was a proposal to refer it to the wanting money soon and he would op- fire wardens, but that was defeated and pose giving it unless the contract was the matter was considered at once. The report was adopted and the work wil

The applications for the position of clerk of the works were then read and it was proposed to fix the salary first and the blocking up of Elizabeth road with then possibly defer the election of a

> Ald. Williams said that when they ap pointed a man he hoped that they would name some one who would protect the interests of the citizens and not be merely an assistant to Mr. Jorgensen. Ald. Partridge asked if the alderman implied that Mr. Jorgensen was not looking after the interests of the ratepayers. Ald. Williams said he did not imply

anything of the kind. What he wanted was an independent man. Ald. Bragg objected to the statement of Ald. Williams as unjust and unfair. Ald. Hall said he was surprised at Ald. Williams for casting reflections on Mr. Jorgensen.

Ald, McLellan said that Mr. Jorgensen wanted a good man, an expert on cement and other work employed. Aid. Humphrey said that he believed

everybody had faith in Mr. Jorgensen. The salary of the office was, on motion of Ald. Cameron, seconded by Ald. Wilson, fixed at \$5 per day. It was then decided to elect a man at once, and on the first ballot J. G. Brown

was selected. He received eight out of ten votes. J. McB. Smith and seven other residents of Birdcage walk petitioned for the extension of the sewer to Michigan street. The letter was laid on the table

for future consideration. The three remaining tenants in the public market wrote asking that by reducing rents and offering other induce-

Ensign Patterson of the Salvation Army reported that between May 6 and August 6, 2,200 meals had been served at the shelter, 602 ledgings had been given, 22 jobs had been obtained for the unemployed, and 40 cords of wood had been sawed at the shelter. The report

was received and the army complimented for its work. The fire wardens reported that the Tiger engine was not in the best condition and recommended that the request of Walkely, King & Casey be accepted, with the understanding that they assume all responsibility. A report from Chief basin to be dry by to-morrow. It gives Deasy pointed out that it was purchased in 1868 and that there were certain de-

fects in the boiler and steam chest. Ald. Humphrey said that he was opposed to the principle of renting fire engines. His idea was that they were for

use in putting out fires. Ald. Bragg said that all the wardens wanted to do was to have the council understand matters fully. He moved its acceptance, and the motion carried. Ald. Wilson moved that the rental be

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$2,342 out of the general revenue, \$2 300 out of the sewerage loan, and \$50.83 out of the electric light fund, and the reports were

The sewerage committee reported that the progress of the construction now being done was very satisfactory and that it was believed that the work would cost available nor was the reply now in the about \$14,000 instead of \$20,000 as eswhole matter could be taken up at a on the following streets: Birdcage walk to Michigan street, 800 feet, estimated The mayor's suggestion was carried cost, \$1,112; Blanchard street from Pandora to Chatham streets, estimated cost, \$2,990; extension on King's road to First street, \$350, and the balance on branch sewers one block east of Blanchard street between Pandora and Chatham streets.

Ald. Macmillan explained that the work now being done would cost but \$14,000, leaving \$6,000 for further work. The committee had, in laying out the new districts, avoided rock as much as possible and desired to carry off as much sewage as was possible. The weather was favorable as the report said and it would be well to do the work now f the council endorsed the plan. Ald. Partridlge wanted to know what

the status of the Coughlan & Mayo suit was, and what provision was made for paying it if lost. port there was a balance of \$5,000. He

The report was adopted and it was also decided to have inquiry made about the suit. Ald. Cameron's report about proceed-

knew nothing about the standing of the

was carried and on the third ballot C. D. Mason was elected. The Ross Bay Cemetery by-law, 1894 amendment by-law, 1895, was reconsidered, adopted and finally passed.

ing with the election of a legal adviser

582.50. Maps of the underent sieces in Afd. McLellan made a strong attack he business mount accompanies me on the practice of holding horse racing at Beacon Hill park and accused Alder Au. McLellan said that it might be men Hall and Williams with trying to wen to state that he was hot the inten- smuggle permits 'hrough. The park was tion to attempt to carry out the more for the people and not for the use of a scheme at once. It would be wen to up lot of racing men, gamblers and sports a part of the work this year and leave and he objected to the lives of women

vitatied prick along the car tracas. It Ald. Hall created a laugh by saying might be well to pave view and Broad Ald. McLellan encouraged racing in the screets only at present. Government park for he had seen him intently watch ing two women in bloomers racing on mains were not cown and all the sewer bicycles. He said that there was horse connections were not made. The cost racing at the hill before Ald. McLellan

Ald. Williams denied that he had streets with wood blocks on concrete was the one who had told Ald. McLellan Ald. Macmillan thought it wrong not

to consult Ald, McLellan, chairman of the park committee The power to grant permits and the

Ald. Cemeron said he believed that the loose rock on the streets shoull Superintendent Hutchinson of the be cleaned up. They were a nuisance, Ald. Williams said that there was

> clear any street that the aldermen would call their attention to. The council adjourned until Wednesday night, when the changes in the cof-

> > OMINECA MINES.

Necessity of a Road To Be Urged Upon the Government.

At a special meeting of the council of the B. C. board of trade held yesterday afternoon the following letter was considered:

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 17, 1895. President and Members of the Board of Trade: Gentlemen-I would respectfully draw your attention to the important matter of scuring improved means of communication between the forks of the Skeen river and the N. E. portion of Westminster district. Such improvement as suggested below would prove of great benefit to the many miners and settlers now in that section, and would give a strong impetus to the development of mining and agricultural interests in the district. For your interests in the district. rmation I might state that the following streams and creeks contain gold in paying quantities, viz.: Manson, Nation, Parsnip, and Omineca rivers, and Germansen, Vidal, Duck and Discovery creeks, besides many other streams in that locality. At present there are no facilities for transporting mining machinery to the above district. Vic-toria is the only available base of supply, and the only practical route is via the forks of the Skeena river. It is quite impossible to transport heavy mining machinery over the trail which at present exists between Hazleton and the Manson river and Germansen creek. I would therefore respectfully ask you to bring this matter to the notice of the Hon, the Commissioner of Lands and Works, with a recommendation that the trail and bridges between Hazleton and Manson river and Germansen creek be so widened as to provide a sleigh road for winter use. If this is done in such a manner that pipe could be taken in there transport heavy mining machinery over road for winter use. It this is done in such a manner that pipe could be taken in there will be many hydraulic mines worked next season, the district being the most promising one in B. C. for hydraulic mining. I desire to state that this request is made on behalf of the many settlers and miners at present in the district.

E. M. SULLIVAN. Mr. Sullivan, who was present at the meeting, explained the matter fully, by The had struck bow on about a quarter means of a map. There were a number of companies he said, which would put in hydraulic works if they could get their machinery in. The New York meats the council endeavor to divert Mining company, which he represented, trade again to the market. Referred to wanted to commence work on Manson proposed sleigh road would be 120 miles long from Hazleton and he believed it would cost about \$5000. It was moved by A. C. Flumerfelt,

and seconded by Joshua Davies: "That the president, vice-president, Captain J. Irving, R. H. Hall and the mover be appointed a committee with Mr. Sullivan to wait upon the government to lay before them the importance of making sleigh read from Hazleton to the Omineca mines, pointing out the necessity of having the work proceeded with at once. This was carried.

In answer to a letter which appeared in the Times, Mr. Futcher stated that the \$100 voted by the city council was not to aid the board in publishing its report, but was for extra copies for circulation abroad.

THE PERSIAN HORSE.

An Animal of Whom a Traveller Speaks in Warm Praise. Persian horses are to be admired and

liked. Their beauty is a source of con ever, did not have much hope for his stant enjoyment, and they are almost invariably gentle and docile. It is in to a Times reporter, "for a new vessel, vain to form any resolution against let alone an old craft like this. She is making a pet of one of them. My new in a very dangerous condition, and I acquisition, Boy, insists on being pet- fear if we are left here until the long ted, and his enticing ways are irresist- run out, the ship will go to pieces. If ible. He is always tethered in front of we had had a tug late this afternoon my tent with a rope long enough to give we could have gotten off. We are not him considerable liberty, and he took making any water, and I will keep the advantage of it the very first day to men heaving coal into the sea, but it ome into my tent and make it apparent | may do no good. This is my first exthat he wanted me to divide a lem n rerience of the kind and I hope that it with him. Grapes were his preference; will be the last." then came cucumbers, bread and bis- The non-arrival of the American lugs cuits. Finally, he drank milk out of a was not encouraging, and it was decided puts down his head to have his ears water at 2 o'clock and endeavor to pull rubbed, and if I do not attend to him her off. There was plenty of water at once, or if I cease attending to him, alongside and astern the lead showed a he gives me a gentle but admonitory depth of 50 ft., a good thing for towing thump. I dine outside the tent, and he but a bad thing for a ship straining in is tied to my chair and waits with won- a sea or swell. The pumps were soundderful patience for the odds and ends, ed regularly, and it was shown that she only occasionally rubbing his nose was not making any water. The Rithet against my face to remind me he is and Constance had both been alongside there. A friendly snuffle is the only and received a few tons of coal each, sound he makes. He does not know and at 12.30 the former made arrange how to fight, or that teeth and heels are ments to go alongside again. As she apfor any other use than eating and walking. He is really the gentlest and most | that she was again swinging outward in docile of his race. The point at which the flowing tide. A little later with a he draws the line is being led. Then be | blast of her whistle she started backing. draws back, and a mulish look comes There was a momentary straining and into his sweet eyes. But he follows she was off and flying through the like a dog, and when I walk he is al- water backward into the open stretch ways with me. He comes when I cail toward Discovery Island, When those him, stops when I do, accompanies me on the Constance and Rithet saw she when I leave the road in search of flow- was free they gave Capt. Tyson a ers, and usually puts his head on my hearty cheer, and followed it with a shoulder or under my arm. To him I am an embodiment of melons, cucum-Aid. Macmillan said that beyond the bers, grapes, peaches, biscuits and sugexpenditure of \$6,000 proposed in the re- ar, with a good deal of petting and earrubbing thrown in.-Mrs. Bishop's "Journeys in Persia."

-Not one complaint has ever been made by those using Ayer's Sarsaparilla according to directions. Furthermore we have yet to learn of a case in which it has failed to afford benefit. So say hundreds of druggists all over the coun try. Has cured others, will cure you.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

THE PERIL OF A STEAMSHIP

Collier Kahului Drives Ashore on Trial Island, but Floats Off Uninjured.

Her Escape Was a Complete Surprise - Accident Due to Fog and ide.

The collicr Kahului ran ashore at Trial island in the fog at 3.40 yesterday "smuggled" in any permits, but that he afternoon, and nine hours later, at 12.45 clock this morning, to the surprise of everybody she floated from her dangerous position uninjured as far as could be determined then. Her escape from complete destruction was remarkable, and for the Anchor Line and ran in its sereven her commander, Capt. Mitchell Tyson, expressed the opinion three hours before she floated that she would never leave the reef. Her position was ac all times a dangerous one, and her escape may be ascribed to the absence of swell, sea or wind. Any one of the three would have quickly pounded her to pieces as she is an old ship. Her escape worked up considerable enthusiasm among those who saw it. The passengers and crews of the steamers R. P. Rithet and Constance, which were standing by her, lined up and cheered Capt. Tyson and then a chorus of whistles emphasized the cheer. Capt. per ton, and as about 150 or 200 tons Tyson acknowledged with voice and whistle. The Kahului left Departure Bay at

> 5 o'clock yesterday morning in charge of Pilot Daniel Morrison. She had 1,300 tons of coal aboard consigned to Taylor | Half a Dozen Haunted Mansions in the & Co., of Oakland. The first part of the trip down was easy enough, as the weather was fairly clear, but towards was a strong tide running and it made navigation all the more dangerous. Both Capt. Morrison and Capt. Tyson remained on the bridge constantly, and a near as they could reckon it before they struck, they thought they were off vacteria harbor. Suddenly a bed of kelp loom ed up and then the outline of the island only a hundred yards away. The wheel was put hard astarboard and the ship backed at full speed, but it was too late. The vessel's speed was broken, and when she struck the reef and slid on she did so almost gently. Every effort to no avail. The dimmest outlines only of the island could be made out, and it was not until Capt. Morrison and Capt Tyson had landed and explored the place that they knew where they were. of a mile beyond where the Velos was lost. When they returned to the Kahulni Cant Tyson ordered the crew to commence jettisoning the cargo, and he and Capt. Morrison left for the city in a small boat for assistance. There were no tugs available here, the Lorne being on the way down from Union with the Richard III., and a telegram was sent to Capt. Libby of the Puget Sound Tugboat Company at Port Townsend for as sistance. The steamer Rithet was engaged to take 20 'longshoremen out to discharge cargo and render any assistance possible. The captain and pilot returned at once and the Rithet got away at 6.30 o'clock. In the meantime the tide had swung the ship around broadside on with her bow pointing toward shore, and as it began to recede, she rested amidships. The crew and 'longshoremen worked with a will discharging coal from three hatches, but it look ed like a forlorn hope. It was the short run out, and Capt. Tyson feared that before asistance would come the vessel would break in two. The ship listed hadly to starboard, but at 11 o'clock the ebb ceased and the flow commenced. Then the ship began to right herself a trifle and at midnight the list was a scant 5 degrees. Capt. Tyson howvessel. "This is had enough," said he

soup-plate. He comes up to me and to have the Rithet take hold at high proached the Kahului it could be seen series of blasts of the whistles. Capt. Tyson answered it, and was so happy that he broke into a rollicking song that came across the water to the other boats.

Ten minutes after the Kahului was off, a couple of American tugs came racing along eager for a chance at salvage, but they were too late. Their names could not be learned last night, as the of a miller named Porteous, who, being Rithet was not near them and they did suspected of arson, was incarcerated in not remain long after ascertaining the the dungeon by Sir Alexander Jardine, situation. The Kahului proceeded to Having occasion to go away from home, Royal Roads and will go to sea this he forgot all about his prisoner, who perevening. Capt. Tyson did not think it ished of hunger. No sooner was he necessary at all to dock her, and as she dead than he began to torment the fam-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Rev

ABSOLUTELY PURE

in the stand he took. As to the accident | day. At last by the aid of severa he and Pilot Morrison stated that they took every precaution possible and place the blame on the impenetrable fog and Years after it was thought necessity heavy tide which deceived them as to have the Bible rebound. their position.

The Kahului was formerly the Sirius, of the Central American trade, and pefor that the Scandinavia, of the Anchor | the river to the new home to wh Line. She was built in England in 1009 family had recently removed, ha vice for years. She eventually got out | much terror and disturbance, of date as an Atlantic liner and under a | through returning the Bible to it new name drifted into the Central American trade. She passed into the hands | vengeful ghost quieted and of a San Francisco syndicate, of waich restored. Charles Tyson and James Tyson are the principal men, a few years ago. They paid \$15,000 for her and expended Lady Hamilton, of Bothwellhaugh \$10,000 in fitting her up. She was husband is known as the murder placed in the Hawaiian sugar trade and remained in it up to a few weeks ago, | 1569, and surely no assassin when she was put in the coal trade. The present is her third trip with coal. She is 258 feet long, has 26 feet beam, and 21 feet depth of hold, and has power to naked into the fields; before morni drive her 9 knots. She carries no insurance whatever, and is under the Hawaijan flag.

The cargo of coal carried by the steamer was insured at the usual rate of \$4 old building was used for the were thrown overboard, the loss in that | hills, four miles distant from the scen direction will total between \$600 and

GHOSTS IN CASTLES.

Land of the Heather.

Scotland, the land of deep enthusiasm and poetic feeling, is essentially a land the afternoon it settled down thick and of superstition. Witness the firm belief the vessel's speed was slackened. There of the peasantry in the Highlands in the uncanny apparitions, weird traditions of the west, and the forebodings of evil to the family to whom they belong, and their avoidance of the so-called abodes there. Shortly afterward they heard of ghosts and evil spirits. Nor do they sharp lookout was kept forward. As stand alone in their beliefs; among the upper class credence is given to much that is supernatural, and not without cause, as the history of the ancient castle of Glamis in Forfarshire relates. Although the whole house abounds in mysterious noises and ghostly visitors, one chamber in particular is known as to battle. A room in the tower is tne haunted room, and access to this fearsome place is only known to Lord Strathmore, his heir and the factor.

There is no doubt whatever about the noises; one night when they were more possible was made to back her off, but weird and unearthly than usual, the present earl, with several chosen conpanions, determined to investigate the cause, and went to the room. Hardly had his lordship opened the door when he fell back swooning. Nor could he ever be persuaded to tell what he saw or even mention the subject. One old story is that during a feud between the Lindseys and Ogilvies, some of the latter clan, in flight from their enemies be sought hospitality from the owner of Glamis. He gave them shelter in this room; but, under plea of hiding them, left them there to starve. It may have been the sight of the ghastly remains which startled the earl, but whatever it was is still a secret. Another story is that the Earl Patie, celebrated for many vices, but above all for that of gam bling. He played continually, hobnorbing with his humblest servitor, could not obtain another partner. However, one Lord's day no one could be persuaded to play with him. The chaplain heaped anathemas on the head of any one who dared to desecrate the "Sawbath" by touching the "deevil's bulks,"

as he designated the cards. Earl Patie, rather than be thwarted n his desire, invoked the foul fiend to be his partner, locked himself into the room. The "deil" came, and then the fun was fast and furious; curses, oaths and shrieks terrified the inmates, and the butler, braver than the rest, put ting his eye to the keyhole, had it sorely scorched for his curiosity. The earl, coming out for a moment to get the wherewithal to settle up, returned only to find the room empty, and nowhere could any trace of his ghostly comrade be found. After his death, five years later, the same noises were constantly heard issuing from the room and along the corridors.

Allanbank, the seat of the Stuarts, is haunted by the ghost of Pearin Jean. She was the wife of the first baroner, and a Frenchwoman, whom he married in Paris and deserted. When returning to his native land she appeared at the last momet to bid him good-bye, and stood on the forewheel of the coach to address him. Much annoyed, he ordered the postillion to drive on; the lady fell and the wheels, going over her head, killed her. On his arrival home, when driving under the arched entrance gateway, Sir Robert saw Pearlin Jean sitting on the top, her head and shoulders covered with blood, and for years the rustle of silk and patter of Louis XV. heels were heard along the passages. There is perhaps no more notorious

ghost than the "Airlie Drummer;" his haunt is an ancient stronghold, Cortachy castle, belonging to the Earls of Airlie. Whenever his drum is heard, those around take it as a sure token of the speedy death of one of the Ogilvie fam-The origin of the story is that the jealousy of a former Lord of Airlie was roused either by the drummer or by the officer whose messenger he was. In rage he thrust the man into his drum, and flung him out of the window of the tower in which the music is usually heard. The victim threatened, if his life were taken, to haunt the family, and he has been as good, or rather as bad, as his word. The music of the hapless drummer has often been heard, and quite recently, within the memory of those living-in 1844, before the death of Lady Airlie, and in 1849, before the death of the ninth earl.

Should be a sho death of the ninth earl.

Spedlin's tower, now a ruined border fortress, was long haunted by the spirit was not leaking, he felt the more secure lily and gave them no rest night and

isters; the demon was exorcised. Bible was placed in a niche in t it was sent to Edinburgh for pose. It had not been long on the fore the ghost left his dungeon. baronet and his wife out of bed in its old condition was re-

Woodhouse Lee, the seat of the ser-Tytlers, is visited by the sp th Regent Murray, at Linlithgov greater provocation. Knowing Har was from home, the regent seized house, turned his wife and child was a raving maniac, her infant probably murdered, and now her spirit haunts the abode of her happiness. Part of the masonry mansion, which is built on the Pentla the tragedy; and but a few years ago domestics were terrified by the appa ition of a lady robed in white, h a child in her arms, which shows spectre is still faithful to her old hor The Inverary ghost is another w

authenticated story, the hearse of whi drives up to the door of the castle fore the decease of any member of Argyll family. It is said, during t ness of the late justice, that two of servants of Inverary, while resting the gloaming, heard the noise of who unbarred the great door of the entra hall, and, on opening it, found nothi

the death of their mistress. Dunvegan, the home of the Macleod the oldest inhabited castle in Scotland, visited by those delightful spirits-f ies. There is still the fairy flag, give centuries ago to the chief of the leads by the fairies, and which alway brought them victory when they took voted to them, music and dancing ar often heard, but all vanishes when the door is opened .- The Gentleman.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Judgment of the Divisional Court Matter of a Capias.

The Divisioal Court to-day delivered judgment in Kimpton v. McKay, hold ing that the capias was properly issued and the defendant must still remain in enstody. The judgment of Mr. Justice Drake follows:-

This is a cross appeal by Mr. Wilson, Q. C., for deft. to set aside the writ of cass issued herein on various grounds but even tually the question centered in the placed on sections and 10 of the Execution Act.

The facts are that the plaintiff obtained a writ of ca re on 30th of January, 1885, under which the defendant was arrested.

On the 12th February judgment was signed for \$975 and costs to be taxed, which brought the judgment up to \$1059.65.

The defendant remained in custody, and on 29th July a writ of ca sa was issued, under which the defendant is now head. The defendant's contention is that under section 9 the affidavit on which the ca ad re issued should have contained in additional contents. tion to the requirements of the 1 and 2. Vic., C. 110, a statement that the defendance Vic., C. 110, a statement that the defendant was about to quit the province with intent to defraud his creditors, because the same statements are to be included in the affidavits which are necessary to obtain a ca sa under section 10.

Section 9 first deals with moneys ordered to be paid by decree or order, and says that with regard to such payments the process of contempt is abolished, and it goes

cess of contempt is abolished, and it goes on to enact that no person shall be detained, arrested or held to bail for non-payment of money (this means non-payment of money which used to be enforced by process of contempt event under the condimoney which used to be enforced by p cess of contempt) except under the con tions therein mentioned I agree with the Chief Justice that this

I agree with the Chief Justice that this section does not refer to ordinary writs of care. A care is not issued for non-payment of money but to detain the defendant until the plaintiff obtains judgment and the defendant can obtain his liberty by giving the control of the care of the control of the care of proceedings to be followed for taining a ca re are those pointed out in and 2 Vic., C 110, which, if there was an doubt as to the applicability of that act/ Then comes section 10, which is a section

independent of section 9. That section says that if a defendant has been held to bail unpon a ca re it shall not be necesto make any other affidavit than that therizing the defendant's arrest in the nstance.
But if the defendant has not been are rested (holding to special bail means arrest ch a ca re) a ca sa cannot be obtained with out a judge's order and affidavit setting out certain facts.

By thus construing the act full effect By thus construing the act full effective to each section and they appare carry out the object of the legislation. To further emphasize the fact that is the correct interpretation, it may not amiss to note that in equity the order the Court were enforced by writ of attement and section 9 still continues mode of coercion, for it says that an rest when allowed shall be by attachn corresponding to a writ of each say. appeal should be dismissed with with respect to the other appeal that with respect to the other appeal that defendant should be discharged beca there was no praccipe filed before the v was taken out, the rules require that praccipe be filed for every writ of excitors.

The affidavit of Mr. Plunkett shows he tendered a praecipe when the was applied for but he was informed Deputy Registrar that it was not sary, a clear mistake on It was suggested he should have ap a judge to compel the officer to transcipe. To do so might have caus a delay as would have rendered his e tion abortive, and I do not think that plaintiff should be prejudiced by this take. He tendered a praecipe and I done so he had compiled with the ru done so he had complied with the praecipe is after all only instruction Registrar to issue the writ; in officer. The defendant has not been diced, and I don't think the mistake diced, and I don't think the mistake of officer should enure to the plaintiff's triment, and this is a case which calls the exercise of the judicial discretion u 950. Neither do I think it a case for c Mr. Wilson, Q. C., for defendant (a lart); Mr. A. E. McPhillips for "a

-The Tacoma chamber of comis organizing an excursion to come Victoria during exhibition week.

among possibl English in the the vie adjour In the were g throug Mon S. Tre that N ion Co

V,C

Lieut.

lis

ession

North

mittee

lowing

Edwar

preside

Ont.; s

Yeates

Neil,

Smith

Stone.

ecutive

Drayto

O. Ho

adopte

that h papers occasio motive railway the loc Journa The co mansla now i Halif dred o Christi reports member tawa Rev. Rev. J ary; an al super Winn from '

tive se House ably to anound the sa of an effecte a cour couple whiske was ar of abd of age

> leaving hind. SAI To Sh St.

South

pected French ment l point termin sion, prosper develop made a White Islands to aris leaves ship C

Ay