## COUNCIL.

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id that several mistakes in the figures of the tenwas intended to check over and the Sewerage commitioners would meet in award the contract.
adjourned at 5:30.

I. MCLENNAN

orkingman," in last evenleavors to injure A. J. the eyes of workingmen, vere employed. Now every ere at the time knows that would not have secured inless, like everyone else, the basis of Chinese labor. a is known as a generous I never yet heard a man n as such He has always n as such He has always ir wages, and paid every fed them well. Everyone fr. McLennan is and has moral man, and that is in should not be sneered at lecent man. He has fully tion in his opening remarks school-house, and when I Mr. McLengan I will feel Iam casting my ballot for an eral and good man. ANOTHER WORKER.

## A DENTAL.

TOR :-I have learned on the malicious Times, signed that orders had been given n committee to plump for idates, myself among the tirely without foundation. fight, but I fail to appre-

W. WALKER.

ITOR :-Allow me through of your paper, to contradictade in last night's Times, stated that Mr. Wilson's ad adopted the exclusive nping for certain candidates.

at that meeting and can
testimony to the fact that

OTHER DENIAL.

HINKSON SIDDALL, Secy. of Committee.

## N CHAMBERS.

e Mr. Justice Walkem.) ran et al vs. Ashby et al.— to be stayed in all actions djourned to 16th inst., Mr. plaintiff; Mr. Walker, on and Mr. Ebertsfor defend-

s. Hayward.—For leave to defendant to demur. Or-sts to be costs in the case. for plaintiff, M. Fell for de-

eeton & Co. vs. Hobson &

PPEAL COURT.

Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Drake.) C. P. R.—No order made.

PERSONAL.

Irving is back from the Mainland. will return North by the Danube. I returned from the Sound last ry and wife are guests at the dart. M.P.P., is a guest at the White came over from the mainn. of Clinton, arrived over by the weening, gher, manager of the Vancouver a guest at the Driard.

ers, M.P.P., came over by the night and is at the Oriental.

and F. S. Barnard, M.P., were rivals from Vancouver last even-

n, M.P.P., manager and editor of er News-Advertiser, is a guest at

Rugg was among the arrivals and by the City of Seattle last s Crickmay, of Vancouver. has to join the staff of nurses at the pital, of which her sister, Missnay, is matron.

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In the sum of the med and the med and the sum of the recent was found forced with the arrangements for of the four victims of the recent wever, at the suggestion of Mayor section committee kindly placed the regard by them at the disposal of the recent will, therefore, at 90 clock this morning, as pre-unced.

CORONER'S INQUEST

and partly over the water. I was working at the quarry near by. I did not see the accident occur. Heard the crash and ran over as soon as I could, with the rest. The ten men trucking would keep those accident occur. Heard the crash and ran over as soon as I could, with the rest. I arrived about a minute after crash. Could see nothing except that the floor had given way and a lot of boxes had piled in. They had just got one man out; he was alive: I men trucking would keep those handling the was work. The ten men trucking would keep those handling the man trucking would keep those handling the man over as soon as I could, with the rest. I have worked at the wharf back and forwards for the past year. This was the floor had given way and a lot of boxes had piled in. They had just got one man out; he was alive: I did not see the accident occur. Heard the crash and ling very busy. The more men must have been under water.

John Pickell, sworn, said—I was work. I was work ing, blasting, at the outer wharf on nimited that the outer wharf on individuals such as you." Mr. Grant had, he said, occupied the civil chair long enough. One or two was working five or six rods off. There was one man standing, who had just been defore. Could not say whether or not it was any unusual load for the wharf. I did not see the accident occur. Heard the crash and all he ads to so ple. I think Higgins had all he quarry near the client of the continued—"I'll try to get an inebriate that the outer wharf on individuals such as you." Mr. Grant had, he said, occupied the civil chair of the civil chair of the continued—"I'll try to get an inebriate sylum established for individuals such as you." Mr. Grant had, he said, occupied the civil chair of the civil chair of the civil chair of the continued—"I'll try to get an inebriate that the outer wharf on a trucking would be under the continued—"I'll try to get an inebriate the sylum established for individuals such as you." Mr. Grant had, he said, occupied the civil chair of the civil chair of the continued—"I'll try to get an inebriate the just got one man out; he was alive: I did not notice what men were in the warehouse : we went to work at once to remove the boxes, and worked for an hour or more before we found any bodies;

James Stewart testified as follows—I was working in the warehouse, trucking, when the floor caved in. I was running boxes of salmon from the steamer into those of salmon from the steamer into the short was the short work of the short work of the short was running boxes of salmon from the steamer into the short work of the short work o one cap has given away, but the one given away when the crash came. There were two men piling on the first bench, one on the second and three on the floor. I was about four feet away from the floor bench. It gave a slight crash, and the floor sank down; I turned and ran toward the door.

See all likely in the bound may be a long of the the boxes I didn't know any of their anmes. Saw each body as it was brought unless something out of the usual had innow, and each of the men had evidently died from suffocation. I was there to see if the men were dead, and did not critically examine the bodies. Have not seen them since they were taken from the wharf.

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By the foreman—I am satisfied the men were not drowned; they were suffocated. They had nothing of the appearance of men that had been taken out of the water. The symptoms of drowning were not present.

By the Coroner—I noticed one man who had a few cuts on his face, but no mechanical injuries.

James Stewart, testified as follows—I have been crashed in—I think only one. The break is eighteen or twenty feet wide, probably, from north to south. I think the wharf was sufficiently strong to the wide probably, from north to south. I think only one. This closed the evidence, but as it was necessary to obtain Carlson's testimony, and he is still in bed at the hospital, and as Mr. Irving intends to produce expert evidence to prove that the building was sound as far as human foresight could make it, it was thought better to adjourn the inquest until Friday at 10 a me

the shed. Was on the middle of the see anything wrong there. I think only floor of the building when the crash occurred

It gave two crashes more and andwould be supposed to carry 400 to 500 got to the door, I heard the first tons; this space that has fallen down

did not examine under the wharf,

By Mr. Nicholles—There was a great
quantity of salmon stored in the wharf
close to where the break now is; I should
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## THE MAYORALTY.

weaks was suncient for any man. Inc.
membership of the council wanted changing. They had, he admitted, done much in
the way of road making, building streets,
supplying water and attending to drainage.
but the credit was due to the citizens who had contributed the money. But had they looked as they should have done after that

Mr. Wilson went on to say that the present movement was the work of the honest women of Victoria, who desired to see that their sons and their daughtesr, their husbands and their brothers were pretected. It was said that he and his friends were uncharitable. There were men, he was sure, in Victoria who would like to get out of the liquor trade. He denied that the man who had written a letter in to-night's evening paper was a "church adherent." He was more likely to be a saloon adherent. (Cheers.) He wished to see a council elected that would treat all people alike.

Rev. Donald Fraser denied that the seven offending clergymen members of the Moral Reform Association had endeavored to lead Mr. Wilson by the nose. They had done nothing they were ashamed of. He had been here seven years, and had been in other places before, but he liked Victoria best of all, and would be the last to seek to injure the city. He,had, it was true, asked for certain moral improvements. Was he doing wrong? Why had not Ald. Harrison and Dr. Milne been hounded on account of the demands they had made for sanitative as their duty to do so. He was endeavoring to do good, but had been mistress had intermeddled in moral questions, and it was their duty to do so. He was endeavoring to do good, but had been mistress had intermeddled ten times as much as the ministers. The deputation of the Moral Reform Association was abused and insulted, as they would not have been, had they good the contended that the ministers had intermeddled ten times as much as the ministers. The deputation of the Moral Reform Association was abused and insulted, as they would not have been, had they been a deputation of Siwashes. In

"But we are in Canada."

The interruptions to which Mr. Wilson had been subjected induced the chairman to rise and say that any persons who wished to speak afterwards might have the opportunity of doing so.

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Mr. Wilson continued—It appeared we were too moral to keep such records, and so his efforts to obtain information on this subject were unsuccessful. The chief was at the time busy at the inquest on the women from their houses, and they had at the results were well known. He had no doubt that the clergy men were sincere and in earnest, (cheers), but they had hold of the wrong end of the sick. All those questions should be dealt within kindness. (Applause.) In regard to the saloon keepers and the voters' list, the additions had been made after consulting a number of councillors. There were bands and their daugntest, their husbands and their brothers were pretected.
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and do justly by the saloon-keeper and his
victims. The council had done nothing for
the establishment of a hospital for the old

The additions had been made after consulting a number of councillors. There were
on the list all sorts of people besides several
saloon keepers. Mr. Smith had said there
desirability of having the school-ground
cleared of logs, was also mentioned.
Road and other questions were discussed, and the meeting adjourned.

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be debarred from voting because of a clerk's
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and infirm. There were some such in the Jubilee Hospital. Should the people be sneered at for taking part in public matters? too long. He could, did he choose, reply to him that he had been too long in the Council. He had invited Mr. Wilson to (Brake, Jackson and Helmoken) for R. P. Rithet & Co., the owners of the wharf.

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Sydney Powell, a quarry man, was first called. He said: "I did not know the four men even by sight. I was working at the Outer Wharf at the time the accident occured; I should judge it was about a color of the pile; 10 or is men were handling. The boxes were about eighteen boxes wide and four wide, and the boxes wide was not only a work of reformation going at the Outer Wharf at the time the accident occured; I should judge it was about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday last, atter was about a fittent one, and piled. They also the bench to bench, and piled. They about forty feet. Think the break was not under the centre of the building, should say the flower of the country of the building should say the flower of the men were handling very busy. The more men trucking would keep those in the intervent of the break was not under the centre of the

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tle of one of the largest mills on the island. Mr. Fletcher, M.P.P., called a meet ing of his constituents, on January 10th for consultation. As the settlement had received but one mail in the past month, it was urged that the mail route be looked after at once. A hope was expressed that no company would be given timber limits, without

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