WATER PROPOSALS UNDER DISCUSSION

BY BUSINESS MEN AT MEETING YESTERDAY

Series of Ouestions Answered by Commissioner Raymur Upon Schemes Before the Ratepayers.

Prominent ratepayers, some fifteen or sixteen all told, gathered at the city hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the water problem with His Worship Mayor Morley, the chairman of the water committee, Ald. over two years or more until we find Stewart; the water commissioner, J. local system, Thomas Preece. They to do. But the larger main will give two propositions being submitted in emergency." ell, J. H. Todd, Ald. Hall, J. Norris, C. only on a slightly smaller scale. E. Redfern, R. E. Gosnell, C. A. Hol-Thomas Preece.

In introducing the proceedings Mr. Ker acknowledged the responsibility of calling those present together. He had done so in order that all might consult their representatives upon the two schemes for the improvement of the water works being put before the ratepayers in the form of petitions. All agreed that the quantity and quality of the water now supplied was not all that could be desired. It was of the lack of the life-sustaining liquid that he wished to speak, however. During the past few months there had been a distinct scarcity and much inconvenience had been caused as a result. The sooner, therefore, some action taken the better. He was sure that few had a perfectly clear idea of the relative value of the two proposals. With a view of dissipating all vagueness he begged leave to submit a series of questions to Water Commissioner Raymur. He believed they covered the ground pretty thoroughly and hoped deavor to fully satisfy the curiosity of those whose ignorance had prompted

Mr. Raymur, in replying, stated that some of the questions were pointed but he would endeavor to make the situation plain to everyone. He then took the interrogations and reading them gave the answers briefly as follows:

No. 1. An expression of opinion from the water commissioner as to the relative value of the two systems proposed.

Mr. Preece—If it is intended to remain
at Elk lake permanently, the 30-inch
main will be the best. If it is intended only as a temporary arrangement I will maintenance including cost of the pumping system as proposed at the lake, com-

pared with enlarged pipe? Mr. Raymur-The cost will figure out about the same for as long as the pump operation; but interest and sinking fund will have to be provided for 50 years, whereas the pump is only intended to be used for two or three years. No. 3. What length of 30-inch main is

Mr. Raymur—About five miles of wood No. 4. What will be the extra storage en main would be satisfactory. There

Mr. Raymur-The 30-inch main will flow, and the friction would be comhold about six times as much No. 5. Can the grade be improved in relaying a new main? Mr. Raymur-Yes: in several places.

moved be of use in a new distributing

adopted it will be taken up and used, but if the pump system is decided on, it will No. 7. Will the high level tank propos ed do away with the present pumping

to pump to the tank, no matter what sys-8. If sufficient water is found in High-

land district, what is the estimated cost of storing same and connecting with the

Mr. Raymur-About \$490,000, including In amplifying his explanation of

pay the interest and the sinking fund | near. in return there would always be a small river of water flowing from Elk ditional cost of \$13,000 annually the tion. Next season should decide." lake into the heart of the city by city would have practically an inexmeans of gravitation, something which haustible supply of water ready for ing laws in force, Col. Conrad conmight save the community in case of

a large fire. Answering Mr. Todd, the present system was outlined. There were two distinct outlets to the lake, one by the 12-inch main to the lower levels, and the other by the 16-inch main via the levels from their scheme. North Dairy pumping station, from where it was forced upon its way to

among the various residences. could not be filled by gravity, Coma querist. It would have to be pumped there. The present pumping facilities, he estimated, would have to be used had made allowance for this in his es- They were to be coolly abandoned." timate. Now, three-quarters of the water used was forced in and the sav- tion of 750,000 gallons was to be distri- lieve that in a few seasons Windy Arm ing by adopting gravitation to a large buted all over the city, and that the extent would, as he had previously high levels would get their share. Th stated, pay the interest and sinking reason the tank had been removed fund upon the new main scheme as log as Elk lake was the source of sup- because there was so much diversity

only after careful figuring. The capacity of the tank it was con- inated from the scheme. He claimed templated installing would be 100,000 that it wasn't expedient to put in a places, and cut a kind of tunnel under gallons; its cost \$15.000. It would be 30-inch main now. The plea that it of iron. Yes, a site for the same would would give better fire protection would have to be purchased. One had been offered already. All this had been in- fighting apparatus was not able to

cluded in the estimates. Mr. Levy asked for an explanation with the pumps in operation.

caused by the lack of rain.

it becomes contaminated while circuwhich have been down for so-long that | gravitation." they are bound to be more or less

Questioned furthr, he explained that it was not proposed to use all the water that could be supplied by a 30-inch main. If such a thing were done Elk lake would be unable, of course, to stand the drain. But that was an ab-

To Mr. Gosnell it was explained that the capacity of the 30-inch main would be about 6,000,000 gallons a day. The amount available at Elk lake was 2,000,000 thereabouts. But it was not intended to use all that the main could serve. Such a thing would be impossible with the present population. Mr. Holland-"Then if we increased the facilities the lake might become ex-

hausted?" The Commissioner-"This is only intended as a makeshift. It will tide us wanted to obtain a clear idea of the the city a large supply in the event of

the form of petitions for support and lin reference to the eighth question had come to the fountain heads for the information degreed. Among those in couldn't see why the Highland lake.

America. In 1891-2 he was a member of Council of the Montreal Board of entry forms from the mainland, and Thatcher. The little band wielded axe, information desired. Among those in couldn't see why the Highland lake attendance were the following: D. R. proposition shouldn't be successful. It Ker, J. H. Lawson, J. Nelson, C. Powwas the Goldstream system over again

Mr. Gosnell-"Have you considered land, Mr. Justice Martin, J. Levy, Ald. the possibility of becoming entangled Stewart, Commissioner Raymur, and with the Esquimalt Waterworks Company over the question of the rights to that watershed?

A reply in the affirmative was given by the water commissioner. The Goldstream people had the right to Deadman's river and all its tributaries, but the city did not contemplate interfer ing. The two propositions were distinct, as much so as possible. It was intended this winter to take the rainfall in the Highlands in order to ascertain just how much water was available there. An estimate had been made already by taking the figures of that at Goldstream, which was 75, and that at Beaver lake, which was 35, and giving the Highlands 50. In his opinion, however, the official record when taken would show little difference be tween the Highlands and Goldstream.

Upon request the commissioner wen thoroughly into the Highland lake scheme. He gave the figures in his estimate of the cost of the scheme. They totalled, as already stated, \$490. 000. But this, he explained, was rough figuring. In all probability the total expenditure would be more than that

Undoubtedly the Goldstream propos on was the ideal one from the standpoint of the city, once obtained. It would give plenty of water for domes tic uses, there would be no trouble about pressure, and there would be power available for any other under takings that might be contemplated. But its price put it out of the question When everything was put in working order it would cost the city \$2,000,000 The Esquimalt Water Works Company had offered to sell the corporatio water. To purchase would cost \$25,000 wor the pumping system.

No. 2. Give the annual estimate of install the pipes and make all the conannually, and the city would have to nections. The amount mentioned was the interest and sinking fund on \$500. 000. Thus it could be seen that it would be the height of absurdity to

entertain such a proposal. Mr. Redfern expressed the opinion in most emphatic terms, that the city must own its water system, unconditionally. To this there was a hearty

The commissioner thought the woodwould only be a 100-foot head it paratively light. The distribution systems in both schemes were cast iron To Mr. Ker it was explained that the in some places near the mines. redistribution was absolutely necessary in any case. It had to be attended to

more water was brought to the city. Mr. Preece, when questioned, stated that for the past two years Elk lake hadn't overflowed. It generally became higher than its present level once in three years. If a dam were constructed it would be easy to hold the Mr. Raymur-No; it will be necessary greater part of the water which went down the Colquitz now in case of an

Quoting from the report of Expert was 2,400,000 gallons. At the present

emergencies. Ald. Stewart went more thoroughly into the water committee's position. Mr. Justice Martin interrupted by made the latter absolutely perfect, but asking why they had eliminated the there is no kick coming with the minprovision for a reservoir in the high

"Because," Ald. Stewart went on, it was understood that the people White Pass & Yukon has a branch the points whence it became distributed wanted to go to the smallest possible projected from Cariboo, but I do not expense for improvements until it was know when it will be built. Many peodefinitely ascertained what permanent | ple think the best way to reach Windy levels and a 30-inch main installed it system was to be adopted. Surely Arm would be by building north from 750,000 gallons, in addition to the pre- Log Cabin. The road would be much pany, was telling something of the results sent supply, would do for two years." "Then it was acknowledged," Mr. Columbia as well as the Yukon por-Justice Martin asked, "that the intention was to leave the residents of the high levels at the mercy of chance.

They were to be accelled the interaction of the district. But that, of lion dollars in acquiring needed additions to the property. It has been a long pull and a heavy draft, but as a result we boundary line between sections 8 and a hair years a member of the staff of the News. The policy of the new management will be connects Sea and Lulu Islands. about two-thirds of the time. Yes, he high levels at the mercy of chance, to decide. I may say this, however,

from the committee's proposition was This conclusion had been reached of opinion. It was thought proper that all controversial points should be elimnot stand because the available fire pump dry the present low level supply

He wanted to know whether it was you will be without duplicate pumps. aused by the lack of rain.

The Commissioner—"The water's all ting out of order and failing you at an brown it leaves the lake I think right when it leaves the lake. I think important juncture. With the new main you will have a sure and suffilating in the small distribution pipes cient supply, because it will flow in by

After some more discussion the meeting adjourned.

A PROMINENT VISITOR.

Largest Real Estate Dealer of Montreal in Victoria on a Pleasure Trip.

James Cradock Simpson, a member of one of the oldest Canadian families, and the foremost authority on real estate in Montreal, is in Victoria on a pleasure trip. Although 68 years of age he is as active as much younger men and will spend a few days taking in various points of interest in the vicinity. Mr. Simpson has always enjoyed

wide popularity among others in the same business as himself as evidenced out whether there is anything in the by the many positions of trust to which Raymur, and the foreman of the Highland district or what we are going he has been elected. He has been This idea has been more than verified. president of the Montreal Real Estate | Already, only three days after the Exchange and vice-president of the National Real Estate Association of Trade and of the Montreal Sanitary all indications point to the exhibition gathered underbrush and poured water Association in 1892-3. He has been this year being entirely representative fiend. Had their efforts been reinforced prominent also, in movements tending of the whole of British Columbia. towards good government, having served as honorary secretary of the Good Government Association in 1895-6. He is at present a director of the Society honor of being the first district to enter for the Protection of Women and but it was closely followed by the were valuable for the lumber they conis at present a director of the Society Children and treasurer of the Citizens' League. Mr. Simpson resides in Montreal, with a country home at Beausepaire, Quebec.

WINDY ARM WILL BE A RICH CAMP

PARTICULARS OF THE ROCK FORMATIONS

Col. Conrad Describes the Veins Discovered_Present Ores Will Require Concentration.

Col. J. H. Conrad, the man who is leveloping the resources of the Windy Arm district, both in British Columbia and Yukon Territory, is in the city on a purchasing trip. Seen Friday at the coveries, including many particulars ot previously published.

"All the locations made up to the present," he said, "have been made on well defined belt of porphyry about three miles wide running northeast and southwest. It lies between two areas of country rock, that to the north being lime and to the south granite. The very high up Conrad mountain, some equiring two or three miles of travel after the timber line is past. This ne-"At present we are working in four an annual field day for them. it is to proceed with development.

localities, separated altogether by about six miles, which is the whole distance that mineralization has been distance that mineralization has been teams representing any town, district found in the porphyry belt. Work, this season, has been retarded by a cold, first contest, it was won by No. 5 comwet summer. There is snow even yet

"While not wishing to say anything that might be open to criticism. I may state that so far as development has there will doubtless be a keen contest. \$20,000; Recobond Mining Co., Ltd., satisfactory. As far as they have been proved the veins, that have a porphyry foot and diorite hanging wall. are consistent in character with every evidence of continuity with depth. Additional evidence of this is the fact that for the whole six miles the ore is practically of the same character. is low grade, containing copper, silver Adams, Ald. Stewart pointed out that and gold, and will require concentrathe total daily capacity of Elk lake tion and smelting on the ground to be worked profitably. A concentrator 2,000.000 was the consumption of the will probably be erected next season, city of Victoria. The question was although experiments as to the extent these points Mr. Raymur stated that whether it was wise to spend any large of concentration required will have to the saving in the pumping through the sum on Elk lake when it was known be made in the meantime. It will be installation of the 30-inch main would that the limit of the supply was so another year or two before the mines are actually proved, but present indiupon the cost of the undertaking. Of The Mayor, referring to Ald. Stew- cations compel the supposition that the course if the corporation went some- art's remarks, stated that in the offi- properties located will become valuwhere else for water at the termina- cial's scheme an apparent vote of \$300,- able. Everything in the way of suption of two years or more there would 000 was requested. The first cost of plies or machinery has to be purchased still be the same annual payment to the 30-inch main and the pump, pro- in Victoria or Vancouver, which shows make for about fifty years. It would vided for in the water committee's re- the difficulty of transportation, but as amount to approximately \$13,000. But | port, was a stand-off. Granted that the | soon as a smelter becomes necessary former proposition would entail an ad- there will be no trouble about its erec-Asked as to his opinion of the min-

tinued. "I think the laws of British Columbia and the Yukon are the best in the world. Recent amendments have

ing laws of this province." With reference to the advent of railroad facilities, Col. Conrad said, "The longer, but it would tap the British tions of the district. But that, of that some of the most valuable locawill be a thriving camp.'

LIGHTNING AND CRICKET.

During a thunderstorm, the cricket ingham, was curiously damaged by the lightning, which tore up the turf is

Information was received yesterday from Chihuahua, Mexico, that twelve men were killed and twenty injured of the inferior quality of the water. The Mayor: "But you forget that details have yet been received. No further

BEAUTIFUL BELT

CHAMPIONSHIP TEST AT VICTORIA EXHIBITION

District Competitions Already Arousing Attention - Band and Promenade Concerts-Finances Good-

When Victoria gracefully ommitted its annual provincial exhibition last year so that the Dominion fair at New Westminster should be a complete success it was thought that the compliment would be returned in some way.

This will prove especially true of the honor of being the first district to enter Chilliwack Agricultural Society that tained. The old mill contained no mawon the Massey-Harris cup and first chinery of any kind and is not much of a loss. The whole vicinity is a mass of prize in 1904. There is always such close competition at the Royal City show, that comes this year a week after that at Victoria, that many of the mainland districts are already preparing exhibits for this city so that they can be judged here before being displayed at what they consider their home fair at New Westminster. Exciting times are in store for those engaged in the fall round-up of horses at Kamloops. A carload of bronchos for the big busters' competition that

warranted bucking, has been ordered will be a feature of the exhibition. It will be a display of rough riding such as never before has been seen in this province, and will bring the best talent this line available from the prairie and horse raising states on the other side of the line. The winner will have the undisputed title of champior broncho buster of British Columbia, and be awarded a valuable belt and \$100 in cash. Second and third prizes, \$50 and \$25 respectively, are also to be given, and a special award will be made to the rider of the horse giving the best exhibition of bucking.

An attractive feature of the exhibiteresting account of the mineral dis- band will render appropriate programmes. The two to be given at

exposures at present being worked are the school trustees, juvenile sports will position as a company incorporated not be included in the programme. The under part iv. of the "Water Clauses trustees asked that this course be taken in view of the fact that the Public cessitates packing firewood even up to the mines, so you can see how difficult control of pupils' sports and provides

The Northwest Power with a capital of \$10,000.

or recognized organization. In 1903, the pany of the Fifth Regiment and by the Royal Engineers in 1904. The Engineers have left and No. 5 company has been amalgamated with No. 6, but under the defeat administered them by Victoria in competition for the Buscombe cup, and it is very probable they will make the Victoria exhibition another opportunity for a trial of

strength. In the commercial sections of the example and H. Tingley. hition the most keenly contested event will be for the display of fruit. A India are the subject of a notice by F. 3. Stewart & Co., in 1904, and was be held in London on August 1st, 1907,

Finances occupied the attention of the executive of the B. C. Agricultural Association held yesterday afternoon. the following services, viz.: Eastern It was found that there will be no cadetships in the colonial service; trouble in this respect. Ample funds (class 1) in the home civil service; will be in the hands of the new treas- should be held in 1907 concurrently urer, J. Stuart Yates, before the exhi- with the open competitive examination bition opens. With the added attrac- for the civil service of Indian, canditions, only a few of which are outlined dates duly eligible in respect of age above, the fall fair in Victoria from will be admitted to compete for any September 25th to 29th, 1906, will eclipse all previous ones.

HYDRAULICING IN ATLIN.

Director of Big Company Predicts Succossful Future for Northern Mining Camp.

The Skagway Alaskan in a recent issue says: "We have now control of the situa-tion over there in the Atlin district, have eached the end toward which we have been working for more than five years, and from this time on it is a case of taking out" rather than "putting in." pany will pay its first dividend this year adjacent islands. and will continue to do so hereafter. Mr. John B. Wolke, director and one of the principal stockholders of the comof his visit to the property and of its future. "We have in the past two years pitch at King Edward's School, Birm- paper talk either. There is no stock for sale. We will make a clean-up to-day that will run about \$25,000. We have alend of the season have made the biggest clean-up ever made on Pine creek. J. M. Ruffner is manager, and the main office of this province of this province. Mr. Wolke will go south on the Dolphin and after a visit to Victoria and Seattle

will return to his home in Cincinnati.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. One Thousand Acres at Fiddicks Was Swept Over Before Flames Were Checked.

A fire started on Friday last near the old sawmill at Fiddicks, between Ladysmith and Nanaimo, and before it had run its course it had swept over one thou-The fire is not yet over, but the most immediate danger has passed, but unless rain sets in quickly it is liable to combuildings belonged, together with two or three other residents in the vicinity, claim that the fire was the work of arson.

"I do not know how many cases of

and others went to the place and found about seventy-five square yards on fire. From this place they tracked a man's never come to the attention of the footsteps down towards the river. The marks showed that the man had stopped here and another fire started.

here and another fire started.

have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the attention of the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from reports which have come to the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from the physicians at all, but judging from my own practice and from the physicians at all the physicians at al They say they do not know who the party is, but it is believed that they have a well defined suspicion, and more may yet be heard of the affair. The few men who fought the fire did her about one hundred. I do not claim taining his proposition in regard that all these cases, without exception, the improvement of the water systematics.

not a man went to bed, and had their Already, only three days after the meals carried out to them. One man, Mr. issuance of the prize list Secretary J. Fry, dropped from sheer exhaustion, and, blind with smoke and choked with dust, by two or three more men they would have been able to master the situation This will prove especially true of the with ease. In one way the fire was help-district exhibits. Saanich has the ful in clearing off a lot of underbrush and debris off a large portion of land.

THE INCORPORATION NOTICE IN GAZETTE

Activity in Timber Still Continues-The Hedley General Hospital-New Appointments Made.

The current issue of the British Columbia Gazette contains notices of incorporation of several important comtion will be the open-air and promen- panies. Probably the most important ade concerts. There will be two of is the Pacific Pulp & Power Company, Driard hotel he gave the Times an in- each, at which the Fifth Regiment Limited, with a capital of \$250,000. Its powers are most extensive and include night in the main exhibition building everything that may arise in regard will be particularly enjoyable. Not to the exploitation of the company on only will the band discourse sweet a large scale. Notice is also given, on music, but prominent vocalists, gath- behalf of the same company, that comered from alkiavailable points, will pliance has been made with the provis-Children's Day but, at the request of Act, 1902," which places it in the same Consolidation Act." Another power company has also been incorporated, The Northwest Power Co., Limited,

The Canadian Trust Company, Ltd., There will be royal times when the has also been incorporated with a capispecial and general agents and brokers. and generally to exercise the functions

Other companies, of which notice is given, are the B. C. Information Agency, Limited, capital \$10,000; Bednon-personal liabilty, capital \$10,000. Hedley will shortly have a general hospital. Notice of the formation of a society under the "Benevolent Societies Act," with this object in view, is given, the first directors being G. P Jones, L. G. MacHaffie, L. H. French

Examinations for the civil service of so ample notice is given intending candidates to prepare.

If open competitive examination for two or all three of these services subject to certain conditions which can be obtained at this office. Candidates who may desire to enter the competitions for the home and colonial services should apply about the beginning of February rext to "the secretary, civil service commission, London, W.," for the prescribed forms of application.

W. G. Manley applies for a coal prospecting license on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte group. The activity in timber licenses is well continued, no less than 54 new applications being noted in the current Gazette. Of these

of this province.

the next quality from Ceylon.

BELLINGHAM'S BAD WATER Sound City Suffering From Epidemic of Stomach Trouble as Result of

Defective System. A recent issue of the Puget Sound American said a widespread epidemic of stomach trouble, already involving sand acres of land practically clean. The old mill building was destroyed, together with a barn and eight unoccupied houses, and a considerable quantity of lumber. The fire is not yet over, but the most immediate danger has passed, but unless to the condition of the city water, and mence with renewed activity and it is hard telling where it will end.

Mr. Thatcher, to whom most of the leviated. Dr. Hunt declares that sick-

"I do not know how many cases of have come to me from other doctors, I ently what Mayor Morley thinks of the should say that the number of cases storm that has been raised among which have become serious enough to members of the city council as a pass into the hands of physicians num- sult of the wording of the petition come from the city water, or that the | Ever since these circulars were issue water alone is responsible for the several days ago, the one outlining seriousness of the epidemic, but the aldermen's scheme and the other bad water supply I regard as the pri- of the Mayor, the former have mary cause of its existence.

many cases of the disease are fostered by making several important changes and made worse by the hot, damp at- in his projects of which the body over mospheric conditions just at present, which he presides were not cognizate even in its unhealthful state, than it it was expected that the matter would be a superior of the conditions in the presides were not cognizate the conditions in the presides were not cognizate the conditions in the condition

would ordinarily be." Stomach trouble, in a more or less held sometime this week. Owing serious degree, is a common complaint the length of time it is taking to in the city now, and one person out tain the signatures representing of three seems to have at least a mild requisite value in property, however attack of it. The sickness is accom- the proposed meeting has been ca panied by lassitude and fever, and in many cases is serious enough to put and aldermen, therefore, will not do its victims in bed for several days. velop until Monday night's regular serious Many people of the city have been sion. Then, if all reports may be reforced as a matter of self-protection to lied upon, the sparks will fly. install filters or boil water for house use, and this practice, at first confined a few, has spread until the city is councillors. Nothing has been her in a state of siege against the injurious from Mayor Morley. In view of the effects of the algae-crowded water of somewhat strong statements that ha the city's system.

BOUNDARY ACTIVITY.

ron Work Established For Supplying the Mining and Smelting Trade.

Active operations have begun at the of humors. But when the subject w nachine and structural iron works in broached he expressed a desire Nelson. The event is another milestone keep out of the discussion for the prein the march of the Boundary along ent. It would be brought up at the lines of industrial progress. Hither- next council meeting, no doubt, and to Spokane has supplied the big por- then he would have something to say tion of the plate work, furnace jackets, Now, however, it was his desire to reetc., required by the mining and smelt- main in the background. ing industry of the Boundary. It is satisfactory, therefore, to see the firms are being canvassed by City Assessor establishment of a business which is Northcott. Considerable interest essentially Canadian, and which will supplement in a substantial way the industries which already exist in this payers. Inquiry to-day elicited the in portion of British Columiba. J. C. Macdonald and Augus J. Mac-

donald, who has initiated and will con- a small margin. The values repres trol the new enterprise, are both caped by the signatures upon each follow able and aggressive men. J. C. Mac- That of His Worship Mayor Morldonald was for years master mechanic \$1,199,000. That of the water at the Granby smelter, and subsequent- tee of the city council, \$1,111,000. filled an important position in the has been pointed out, however, that nion Iron Works in Spokane. Angus those who sign one have generally don Of course there will be the regular ions of the "Power Companies Relief J. Macdonald was also with the Granthe same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other, so that the difference of the same by the other of the same by the by company until 1902, when he accepted a position with the Northport as an indication of the popular feeling

reduction work. The main building of the new works is 52-74 feet, and the flange, fire and that no time should be lost in com forge building, which is connected to to some definite decision. Recognizi the other by an overhead traveller, this the property holders are lend is 32x62 feet. Electric power is sup- their names in order that they m plied by a 20 h.p. Bullock motor. No have an opportunity of hearing effort has been spared to secure the alternative plans clearly explained most modern and effective machinery, public and a vote taken as early the total cost of which is between \$12,-000 and \$13,000. The latest type of the Rand Drill Company's air compressor dence from citizens to the newspap will supply 157 cubic feet of air per inute for hand drills, etc.

As an indication of the development taken in the problem with which of the Boundary the new firm already council is now wrestling, hitherto the has a year's work ahead, and has been have taken no active part in its set compelled to refuse orders. Most of ment. But there is reason to bell the work comes from the smelters. that the influence of the general put Work has commenced on a big contract will soon be brought to bear upon from the Granby, which involves the elected representatives of the commanufacture and erection of a steel munity. D. R. Ker and a number furnace building. The long structure other prominent business me under which are housed the eight fur- announced their intention to look naces of the Granby is about played the two schemes under considerat out and everything about the new For this purpose a public meeting building, rafters, columns, etc., will be being held this afternoon at the of steel. About seven cars of steel, hall. It convened at 4 o'clock, and supplied by the steel trust, are re- outcome may put an entirely differ quired, of which three are already at complexion upon the present complexion the works here. A contract has also tion of affairs. been taken for the manufacture of a uniform type of furnace jacket, adapt- nection that two members of the ed for any or all of the Granby fur- dermanic board will not be present naces. Orders for furnace jackets for the next meeting. They are Thou the Dominion Copper Company's smel- | Fell, who is away upon a summe ter at Boundary Falls have also been cation, and A. J. Fullerton, who taken, and it may be said that this attend the annual convention industry bids fair to be a marked suc- district grand lodge of the And cess from the word go, and a gratify- Order of Foresters at Nanaimo ng evidence of the solid basis upon week. The progress of the water qu which the mining and smelting indus- tion towards a satisfactory solu try of southern British Columbia is cannot be delayed on account of now placed.

CANADA MAKES A CHANGE. Offices For Dominion Removed From Montreal to Toronto.

The chief Canadian offices of Canada, the illustrated weekly published in London, England, for the promotion of Canadian interests in Great Britain, have been removed from Montreal to McLean Bros. Will Erect Works Toronto. For the present the head-The North Columbia Gold Mining Com- a great many are on Vancouver and quarters will be at room 38, James building, Yonge street; later on per-Horace Davie, reeve of North Cow- manent offices will be opened. The ichan municipality, gazettes a by-law Canadian management of the paper creating a new highway called Beau- has been assumed by Mr. Fred G. H. mont road, starting from near the Williams, for 25 years actively identi-Maple Bay school house, following the fied with the Canadian daily press, and sawmill on the property. spent in the neighborhood of half a mil- present road north to the section line for the past three and a half years a between sections 8 and 9, range 1, member of the staff of the News. The partly below the traffic bridge boundary line between Somenos and largely the diversion to British manu- ously enough it is exactly the have a very pretty institution over there, and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be one of Somenos and I can promise you the North Columbia Gold Mining Company will be on at present almost entirely imported seven and a half acres. It has the the biggest things of its kind in the North—the Klondike has nothing in its class. We own Pine creek from end to James D. Taylor, of New Westminster.

Only a few minor appointments are ign countries. Special attention will also be paid to Canadian industrial Steveston runs across it. For shipping also be paid to Canadian industrial Steveston runs across it. For shipping also be paid to Canadian industrial Steveston runs across it. Only a few minor appointments are from the United States and other for- five hundred feet of water from and William G. Robb, of Whitewater, and financial interests, with a view of facilities it not only has the ample, unfailing, best water supply to be had anywhere. This is not mere newspeace for the province. Edward Ed- and the Mother Country, while the the Fraser, but the car tracks conn wrads, of Revelstoke, becomes registrar half-tone illustrations will be continu- ing with the C. P. R. in that city of votes for that constituency vice ed on a lavish scale. Canadians who ready cleaned up about \$15,000 this year. Wm. E. McLauchlin, resignd. T. H. D. have been in England this summer property. We have 30 men employed and everything is working like a charm, We will, by the two solicitors of London, England, work which the new weekly is doing to interest people in the Dominion and

"Grass" widow means in reality cour- Observatory, who wants the world's as The best ivory comes from Zanzibar; tesy widow, from the French word tronomers to help him count them accur "grace."

MAYOR RESERVES HIS EXPLANATION

UNTIL NEXT SESSION OF THE CITY FATHERS

Indignation of Aldermen Founded Upon Insignificant Point-Citizens Consider Water Problem.

(From Friday's Daily.) "A tempest in a tea pot" is appar indignant. They claim that His W "The water is, of course, bad, and ship has wilfully misrepresented facts come up at a special meeting to celled. The clash between the Mayo

> So far the talk in regard to the or tion has all been on the side of been made recently of the latter's duct a Times reporter called upon this morning and asked whether would give an explanation, in order calm the angry spirits of the other ci fathers. But the invitation was d clined. His Worship did not seem be worrying-in fact he was in the be

> In the meantime the two petition being taken in the favor they are fin formation that Mayor Morley's posal had received the best support in respect to the two schemes.

> Although the extensive corresp during the past month or so

It might be mentioned in this absence. It will be taken up wi view to arriving at a settlement a next gathering, the opinion being already stated, that the sooner matter is disposed of the better Victoria. As Mayor Morley rer plenty of water another year.

ANOTHER SAWMILL

Island in Fraser River.

McLean Bros., the Vancouver tractors, have recently completed purchase of an island near the m of the Fraser river. They will mence shortly the erection of a

The island lies partly above deep water of the main north arn laid within five hundred feet of

The island was purchased from pri vate parties.

There are at least 50,000,000 stars, sal Professor Pickering, director of Harval ately.

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Valparaiso's That Num

New York, Aug. 17 .paraiso, Chili, is repo aged by earthquake. eived here is that Valparaiso may prove s the San Francisco Practically every bu

There Are in different parts of ersons are reported

The earthquake has facilities to lower points, and communi o the route via Lisbo The report from Val

Loss of has not been confir valparaiso is a fort Chili, and the most im cial city of the wester America. It has a po 150,000. It is the cap of the same name, and large bay of the Pacif west of Santiago, with nected by rail.

Local Inte Considerable British ing goes to Valpara forwarded to that cit tities, and in the man Chilian port was reg the principal on the P in ballast are sent no Roads from Valparais ly. Only last week t from there and he Beckwith, is now anxious about the fa tion of the stricken came direct from th Beckwith left behind and daughter, co hom he may not be days if the experie cisco is repeated.

New York, Aug. 18. Valparaiso says: Wit. remor of warning, a ited this city, bringing dreds and leaving m imprisoned in the ruin

before aid could reach The fire started imme city's service was and consternation wed, and those w pecame

Frenzied Wi and could render litt the victims. The business section lmost entirely destro are still raging. The repetition of the Sa

Homeless 1 ful calamity. It is to ascertain how wid try the visitation has Nothing has been and the fear is felt suffered the same if No trains have left city since the first sh

are twisted and rende A Second S There were two dist shocks, the second fell stantly after the firs the work of destruct Buildings T

over as if they were paper. Whole rows down in a heap in a Bella Vista The city of Bella and fires are raging At present it is in the number of dead h there are

Several Hu

many of whom are s The flames could b alparaiso twenty m The inhabitants a fear of more shocks escue is proceeding s New York, Aug. 18. Thursday night there earthquake building in Valparais many of the larges cracking and crumbli

they are unsafe. broke out in a score night and yesterday fl unabated fury. The ter system of the ci useless by the eartho of people were caught ins, many of them While others were pir wreckage and fell a the devouring flames. Hardly a building in

amage. The loss is greatest street lined with dating from the Spani were inhabited by the hough many lives we in the flimsier structu part of the town.

The Modern erected by European iercants suffered hea aster, stocks of merch tal lo From the densely

siness section the fla startling rapidity, swe jacent hillsides and ruins of many costly ions, the residence class of Chileans. Private advices state uake came about s that the movement