VICTORIASTIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1899.

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the city of Victoria. The men who retrentze these shacks on Chatham street should be punished equally with the women. (Loud cheers.) "How are these houses to be properly conducted?" exclaimed Dr. Campbell, in commenting upon a remark of Dr Helmcken. "Their very existence is a violation of the law of God's word and of the law obtaining under British rule throughout the world." Dr. Helmcken's remark regarding the peopling of the lunatic asylum through the enforcement of the law was also an insult. "If s young man lives to de-videria of the seeing of the citizens of Videria of the grant for the seeing of the citizens of Videria of the seemate of the law was also an that application islative Assembly sh Columbia, at , for an act to Munn undertook the duties of the post, It was now approaching twelve o'clock and then there was some further delay and the cries of question indicated that the audience had at last heard all the speakers they wished, and the chairman would support institutions for fallen wo-nace, and if one of them came to him and told him she wished to re orm he would owing to the want of a programme. Loud calls were made for "Marchant," power to con-intain a plant essary appliances lighting by elec-t the south end the townsite of but Mr. Shakespeare explained that the proceeded to put the matter to a vote. The amendment moved by Mr. Grant, commending the action of the police give her the half of the last dollar he had to help her. He was in dead earnest ex-alderman was not present and that Vidtoria in public assembled commend the action of Messrs. Redfern and Helmeken in the position they assumed at the recent meeting of the police com-Mr. T. L. Grahame was appointed to shout this affair and would be found "If a young man lives to decommissioners, was first put, and the shouts of "Aye" seemed to emanate from a large number of people, but the Miega-tive was shouted out in such a manner as to leave little room for doubt that the victory was on the side of the friends of Telegraph of Atlin Gity with power maintain tele-within and beinsult. fighting for reform to the end. (Apthe lunatic asylum is the place for him." the resolution. move the resolution. Then began a studied attempt to pre-vent the champions of the second reform movement from giving. Expression to their opinions, but the first speaker proved equal to the occasion, and his re-verted allowing to "decover" (conter-Mr.<sup>1</sup>C. H. Lagrin said he had no in-tention of speaking, but had been call-ed upon, and would briefly outline his at-Dr. Helmcken's statement that givls Mr. W. Marchant, who was received pented allusion to "claquers" (gentle-men who interrupt the performance) had the effect of binging the noisy ele-ment to time. But the fun began in earnest when a young man who is identified with the Canadian Artillery thought. he had a good brick-bat to throw, at Mr. the who attend church are no better in spirit to generate light, heat with greans and hisses, asked for a fair and impartial hearing and stated his in-tention to speak on the question if he remained all night. He said it was those who was afraid to hear him that were howling, but he was determined to thresh brought in from that meeting. He than the women indicated came in for the said town-propriate lands scathing derunciation by the reverend doctor, who resented the slander amid cheers. The commissioners had also in-structed the police officers to relax the law. Why not abolish the law? If it is privileges and nment, municirowledge of the meeting of the com-missioners until he saw the reports brought in from that meeting. He thought Victoria compared very favor-ably with any city in which he had ever lived in its orderliness, but in no ns or bodies. the matter out and was there to sub-stantiate what he had said in his let-ters to the press. Mr. Grant had said that they, had blasted the fair name of Victoria in making public as they had done the awful state of affair cxisting in the town and did not wish for their all parwiong, why not change it? When men placed in position to enforce that heat and power ary or incidental good brick-bat to throw at Mr. Gra-hame, and for a few minutes it looked law they are there to see its provisions ever lived in its orderliness, but in no place had he ever seen the social evil so conspicuous. He had never lived any-where where he would not stand for the enforcement of law, no matter who took the other side. (Cheers.) The meeting ouly opposition vote was that of the irre-pressible young militiaman, who held up his hand and kept it up as if to make carried ou. Mayor Redfein's statement that it was difficult to enforce the law he sgreed in part with, but to relax the law leges in that be as if there was going to be something almost amounting to a "soring," but the young man was compelled to acknow-, this 23rd day of in the town, and did not wish for their dirfy linen to be washed in public. He (the speaker) thought that it was a disup by his persistence for the lack of CASSIDY. for Applicants. sympathizers. Feededge that the subject in which he seem-d most interested had nothing to do Hay (baled), per ton. was not the way to remady the matter. The chief magistrate said that the consympathizers. It was a wonderful neeting in many respects. Probably one of the largest-ever held in the city, and a long one; it indicated beyond all possibility of ques-tion the great interest which has been Hay (Daneu, per bale. Straw, per bale. Middings, per ton. Bran, per ton. Ground feed per ton..... of the policies commissioners made this meeting a necessity. (Hear, hear.) He then denounced as utterly and absoed most interested The chief magistrate said that the con-dition of the city was better with these heuses and that we men should not be driven cut. Societies of women in the church did not do all that they should to reclaim these women, but they were not to be reclaimed by relaxing the law, The cure was to enforce the law here and now. (Applause.) All such houses are catalogued as dis-orderly, continued the speaker, in refer-ring to another of Dr. Helmeken's stategrace to have any dirty linen to wash, worse still for them to refuse to remedy the evil, and it ill became the mayor, as with that which the meeting was called to consider. His worship the mayor obtained a fairer hearing for Mr. Grahame by pointing out that as chief impistrate of the city he was principally interested hat application ative Assembly Columbia, at for an act to power to con-anintain a rail-ner gauge from inational Boun-of Taku Inlet to Atlin City n the shores tish Columbia, uct, operate lines to a Taku Arm of imbia, or to a Rennett Lake power to con-i other branch ways, bridges wn and main-n connection up, own and that application lutely false the statement that the social evil was necessary to keep young men from the lunatic asylum. Another reaegetables-Potatoes, per 100 Ibs..... aroused in the question of moral reform. From 8 o'clock until close on midnight son given was that they were necessary in caden to protect our daughters. As the father of a family, he asked no man meeting and was, therefore, desirthe immense audience manifested the keenest interest in the proceedings, the people retaining their positions, some of ous of seeing every speaker receive a to sacrifice his daughter in order that his should be protected. (Cheers.) If the men who believed that these women hearing. Mr. Grahame was then allowed to con-them uncomfortable ones, with but little indication of weariness. Nor was that the only remarkable feature. The arguorderly, continued the speaker, in refer-ring to another of Dr. Helmcken's statetinue and conclude his speech in com-parative quiet, winding up by moving the resolution which constituted the real are the protectors of the honor of their wives and daughters pursue the argu Fishment was all on one side, as was the Salmon (smoked), per ID..... erce from the outset and received an excellent hearing. His caustic allusion to the statements of two, of the police commissioners was received with bursts of applause, but when the eloquent doc-tor stated with all the emphasis of which he is a master that "if young men could not restrain their passions sufficiently to ment to its logical conclusion, they should salute those women when they Saimon (smoked), per 10..... Oysters (Olympiau), per dt... Oysters (Eastern), per dt... Cod per B.... Hallbut, per D.... pret them on the streets. plause.) Nothing more prejudicial to the interest of Victoria ever went out tian the statements of the majority of the board and their statements. wn and main-n connection uip, own and vessels and same on any with the said wer to build, oard, and their statements and not the reports of the press was the greatest defamation of the city. (Applause.) If Crabs, 2 and 3 for. it became known that any venerable minister like Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. Ralph Trotter had been insulted strong denunciation of the action of the police commissioners. After the meeting Mr. Grahame received many telegraph and on with the on a public platform the city was dis-graced, and the men who insulted them munhood and girlhood the lunatic asygenerate elec-ght, heat and propriate lands lum was the best place for them," the audience cheered again and again. the law to be relaxed, then the city reigns in our midst. should return Mayor Redfern to the board. A police commissioner who would utter the sentiments reported as falling from the lips of Mayor Redfern was not fit to be the mayor of a city like Vic-toria. He seconded the resolution. Mayor Redfern upon rising wished all to be provide a second the resolution. Mayor Redfern upon rising wished all ongratulations upon the policy adopted y the Times and upon the triumphant were the men who sat in the seats and applauded arguments in favor of prosti-tution. It was a disgrace to Victoria that honorable men could not come and Another excellent point made by the reverend speaker was his allusion to the Meatsmpany and to eges and other ndication given by one of the largest eetings over held in British Columbia. The following is a detailed report of Hams (American), per Ib. Hams (Cauadian), per D.... Bacon (American), per D.... Bacon (Canadian), per D.... Bacon (colled), per D..... bodies, and n all parties statement of the mayor as a police com express their views without being in sulted. (Applause.) He stood for the nussioner that so long as the bawdy houses were conducted in an orderly the speeches: Bacon (Canaduan), per 10.... Bacon (rolled), per 10.... Bacon (long clear), per 10... Beef, per 10.... Watton, per 10.... Veal, per 10.... Pork, per 10..... Mr. Grahame, editor of the Times, aid he had been asked to propose the enforcement of the law against prostitupassing over any Mayor Redfern upon rising wished all a happy and prosperous new year, and said he hoped it would be as good linan-cially as the past one. Ever since his appointment as police commissioner he had never known the reporters of the press to seek to gain admission, yet at this critical moment, just previous to the election, they obtained entrance and pub-lished things calculated to injure his character. According to the statute the meetings of the police commissioners were open to the press, and he admitted the social evil here, but said there was not the slightest use to try and stamp it out. It had been tried before in the larger cities on 'the continent with very manner they were not to be interfered manner they were not to be interfered with, which, the speaker said, meant that so long as the "law was broken quietly" no objection would be raised. The mayor was the next speaker, and made a commencement by wishing his audience a "Happy New Year." His encoding game a commenced precise pleade tion. The crime could not be wholly suppressed,"but the laws could be enferries, wharves er to make trafwholly resolution, but before doing so would make a few preliminary remarks, and said he was very pleased to see such a ts with railway, anies, and for all ights, powers and forced, and more they could not do. closing he appealed to the meeting to systain the resolution, especially when the eyes of all the country are turned to large, representative gathering as was present. In regard to the proceedings C., this 23rd day Fruit-Bananas, per dozen..... British Columbia, and not to allow it to go out to the world that it stood oppos-CRT CASSIDY, r the Applicants. worship gave a sample of special plead-ing which seemed to win the approval of the element which had previously exthat took place at the meeting of the po-lice commissioners on Thursday last, while he had the highest respect for Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Pineapples Oranges (California seedlings) ed to the enforcement of the law. (Ap plause.) Rev. J. C. Speer said he wished to say pressed their sentiments as favorable to Mayor Redfern as a man and a citizen. Oranges (Janiorna seedinaxy) Oranges, Jap., per doz. (arge) Melons (each) Ortons Crab apples, per ID. when that gentleman uttered those re-marks at Thursday's meeting the speakthe action of the police commissioners that application that a lot of people were astounded at the attitude of the mayor and police commissioners. He was now as he had some time ago a conference with them a that application gislative Assembly tish Columbia, at, f, for an act to dith power to con-dinaintain a rall-other gauge from Simpson, in the Dint at or near point at or near Yeek, on the Stik-rubia, with power. and in his attempt to cast opprobrium on the editor of the Times the speaker showed that he had devoted more attener contended that he was mistaken and on the editor of the Times the speaker showed that he had devoted more atten-tion to preparing his address than his worship would care the public to sup-pore he had considered necessary. gambling heils can't howl me down. It's an insult to the intelligence of this city that such a state of affairs exists. An other period of uproar followed. "We have a sample of how the mayor en-forces the law," said Mr. McMillan. "We have a sample of how the chief of police performs his duties, You can offer no stronger reason for moral reform than this meeting." The mayor was again compelled to take the platform and reiterated his former appeal for fair play and asked the audience to hear the speakers quiet-ly. it out. It had been tried before in the larger cities on the continent with very disastrous results, and finally brought things to such a pass that they had to license the houses. He went on to say that the Times was now posing as the organ of the moral reform narry but it pose he had considered necessary. Ex-Mayor John Grant amused the audience with one of his characteristic not consistent with the great ideas upon which the British nation had been built. Game-Ducks (Mallard), per pair.... 60@ Ducks (per pair)..... Brant (per brace)..... ddresses, devoted, of course, to the ats, neveren, or course, to the at-prove that the efforts of those working for reform of present is will be without avail. Many atements were received with in-, and in answer to the expres-doubt the spracker contanted tempt to prove that the efforts of those who are working for reform of present conditions will be without avail. Many that the rimes was now posing as the organ of the moral reform party, but it had libeled the town and perhaps would prevent many from settling here who would have done so if the ar-ticles published by it were believed. The editor was a traitor to the city and had who are working for reform of present conditions will be without axail. Many of his statements were received with in-credulity, and in answer to the expres-sions of doubt the speaker contented himself with a reiteration of the state-ment with greater emphasis. Mr. Grant said that Victoria would compare favor-ably mornily with any other city in the prominion, and went so far as to say that he considered Mr. Morris fa greater cit." and condenaned the agitation for the warus appendent the work of the adjust that when it some doile when owned and the failed warus of the avertises to decide which way to go. The speaker content cit." and condenaned the agitation for the narrow rank did that the fair reputation of "lefter"." And condenaned the agitation for the narrow rank and diagone to the fair play and asket the related to the speaker contained with a storm of greater the fair contained by extreme measure cit." and condenaned the agitation for the narrow rank and harmy pun in the great reputation of the referred to the time when, owned to the avertal speaker when was to be printed and harmy pun in the great rank provide the nared went of the fair play and sole the speaker contained by extreme measures are those of the decide which way to go. 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Citizens of Victoria in Public Meeting As- , might have been expected from the denizens of a menagerie, but which was something that the decent men in the audience were, with good reason, heart-ly ashamed. Mr. Marchant, however, is too cld a campaigner to be silenced even by a systematic attempt to howl him down, and in spite of the hisses, the Enthusiastic Reception Accorded to the Adhooting, and the yelling, thanks to his cloquence and his lusty lungs, he secur-ed a hearing after all, and poured some hot shot into the ranks of those who had

RATIFIED BY THE PEOPLE

sembled Endorse Action of the Times in

Regard to Moral Reform.

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vocates of Law and Order at the City

Hall Last Night.

Obstructive Tactics of the Hoodlum Element

Defeated by the Overwhelming Expression

of the People's Voice.

A Meeting Without a Parallel in the History

et the City-A Resolution Which Means

Much for Victoria.

At five minutes to eight o'clock last

evening the city hall was crowded. The

call for a meeting to consider the action

of the police commissioners had succeed-

ed better than was anticipated in the

gathering of a concourse of people and

in place of the ordinary handful of peo-

ple who generally respond to the call of a civic meeting there were present fully

500, and, contrary to expectations, all of

them were men. Later in the evening

Three minutes after eight o'clock there was an outburst of cheering, occa-

sioned by the entrance of his worship

the mayor, who promptly proceeded to announce the circumstances under which

the meeting was called. Reading the

requisition, his worship announced that,

been issued, and he then asked the meet-

ing to proceed to the choice of a chair-

accordance therewith, the call had

the audience was swelled to at least a

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banded themselves together into an organized attempt to drown the voice of the reformer. Mr. Marchant was succeeded by a "character." "John," erstwhile member of the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. and of the local corps of the Salvation Army, an-

nounced in stentorian tones that he had had "a practical experience of religion in Victoria, and found it a humbug," and that was all "John" was allowed to give utterance to.

Ex-Alderman Macmillan was treated almost as badly as was Mr. Marchant. ute book, and that we demand that in future the board of police commissioners see that the law is carried into effect, the fact that the clock indicated 10:30 being made the excuse for loud cries of 'time." The young man who had susand that copies of the foregoing resolu-tion be sent to the provincial govern-is ment and to the police commissioners." tained a fall at the hands of Mr. Grahame, (the same young man who is identified with the Canadian Artillery), Rev. Dr. Campbell followed, and said and when Mr. Macmillan finally made himself heard he devoted special attention to that individual.

badly treated, but he thought he had been jority of the men present were honest men, who were anxious to remedy the condition of affairs in this city. He did not think there was a man present who Rev. R. W. Trotter made a stirring speech, appealing for the recognition of British law on the very highest grounds, and winding the audience up to a pitch of enthusiasm by his really able remarks. did not wish well for the city of Victoria. He also was treated to some attention at the hands of the same irrepressible young man of the militia, who seemed

And many of them were men who were to be entirely impervious to the repeat-ed drubbings he received. Mr. Chas. H. Lugrin, editor of the Co-lonist, was loudly called for, and in spite of his apparent unwillingness to speak not imbued with any idea of moral reform in the general acceptation of the term, for a large number were smoking and a goodly proportion were recognizhe occupied ten minutes to excellent purable as more or less acquainted with the pose, receiving one of the most attentive liquor traffic-on one side of the bar or hearings of the evening.

By this time it was becoming evident that the arguments advinced by the speakers on behalf of the resolution had nade a deep impression upon the larger portion of the audience, and those who had been making themselves obnoxious in the carly part of the evening had for very shame to sit in silence and admit the force of the logic pittlessly poured out upon them. Rev. J. C. Speer made a strong indictment of the chief magns-trate of the city on the ground of his failure to do his duty as a police commissioner, entering a strong protest against the continued non-observance of

His worship's positive declining of the law as a parent, as a citizen and as the pastor of a church. honor of presiding, suggested by Mr. Mr. Alex. Wilson was the last speak-er, and he kept the audience alive even Noah Shakespeare, was hailed with another burst of cheering, and the choice though the hour was getting very late. With characteristic blunness Mr. Wil-son persisted in calling "a spade a spade," and drove home in forceful fashion the arguments advanced by the of Alderman Phillips, on the suggestion of Mr. John Grant, became necessary. There was some difficulty in obtaining a secretary, Messrs. Francis Page and previous speakers, being armed for the task by his long residence in Victoria, and therefore in a position to refer to the time when other evils were defended George Sheldon Williams being nominated in turn, and each in turn signifying by non-appearance unwillingness to accept the position. Ultimately Mr. H. A. as necessary, but which are now regard-Munn undertook the duties of the post, ed as abominable.

cern at beadquarters. Well may' the hcads of Victoria be alarmed, and he only asked that the laws on the statute book be enforced. He was very sorry to hear of the closing of the local Y. M. C. A., as it was the want of such institutions that drove young men to these dens of vice, and he would be only too happy to assist in building up the institution again. He would now read the resolution and and the interests of the piace at heart would have, before publishing the volume of his election, when at a public the 'lime of his election, when at a public meeting he said in reply to a question that he would against the public and the public schools. The difference of the local Y. M. C. A., as it was the want of such institutions that drove young men to these dens of vice, and he would he only too happy to assist in building up the institution again. He would now read the resolution and such information first severa med if the like formation for the severa publishing such information for the severa publishing and the mean mean of the several severa med if the formation for the several severa med if the formation for the several severa med if the formation for the several mean of the several several mean in the several several several mean in the several several several mean in the several several mean several several mean several several mean in the several several meanseveral several assist in building up the institution again. He would now read the resolution and leave it in the hands of those folowing bim, who, he loped, would receive better treatment at the hands of the audience than he had received. The following is the resolution. "Where is it appears from the reports in fle public press of the meeting of the board of police commissioners' held on the 29th December that the board stood between the police and the enforcing of the law, especially 'n regard to the bouses of prostitution, in that 'the chief of police had been told so long as the

houses of prostitution, in that 'the chief of police had been told so long as the houses were properly conducted not to interfere with them.' Be it resolved that we, the citizens of Victoria now assem-bled, condemn in the strongest terms the conduct of the majority of the board of police commissioners—especially, that of the chief magistrate of the city—for in-structing the chief of police not to en-force the law as it stands upon the stat-ute book, and that we demand that in

of the poll on Thursday week. John Grant got a "promiscuous recep-tion." He thought it was a rather im-portant question. "To be or not to be," that is the question; whether we will place reasonable, sensible men in charge of civic affairs or put them into the hands of cranks and agitators, who have extiaordinary notions of what is right and wrong and are moral scavenexitation of what is right and wrong and are moral scaven-gers. That is not the kind of people he wanted to see at the head of the city's affaits. Every man who would defame the name of the city as had been done in the public press was a traiter to it. The people of Victoria had been spending woney to advertise the adverture gers. money to advertise the advantages of Victoria, while a few individuals were defaming the fair name of the place. He

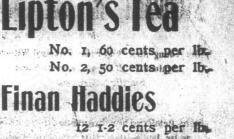
toria. The question submitted to the audience admitted of little question. He thought Victoria was indebted to the press for ough, not to be tolerated nor patronized. Every man in the room knows it is in-possible to do away with the social evil. He wanted to know what they were go-ing to do with all these women. One the sble reports of the meetings of the board of police commissioners, and for the leaders which had appeared in their ing to do with all these women. One gentleman had told him that they were columns from time to time. He wished the action of the commissioners had going to make domestic servants of them, (Uproar.) The good people of the city would not take one of these women into their homes, even if they chose to reform. The men might, but the ladies would not. (Laughter and hisses.) The speaker at some length and with great custo draw pictures of taken place at another time, for many taken place at another time, for many would construe it into an effort to un-seat the present mayor. He didn't think that one of the men whose names appeared on the petition to the mayor asking for this meeting could be guilty of such a political trick, and, like himself, wished to see the question on a higher basis. The chief of police, he continuand with great gusto drew pictures of the hard-heartedness of "good" people in this, respect. The city of Victoria, he pronounced with great emphasis, could compare favorably with any town in Canada. He had seen more bad conduct ed. takes his instructions from the board of police commissioners. He then read a few extracts from the reports of the a rew extracts from the reports of the freeting of the board, as reported in the press. He read the resolution submitted by Mr. Hul calling for action on behalf of the board to enforce the law in re-grid to bawdy houses, and Mayor Redbanada. The had seen more ban conduct in small towns in the east in one day than he ever saw in a year in Victoria. Being asked for the name of the "small town," the speaker instanced "Toronto" and "Montreal," a statement which con-tributed considerably to the merriment of the audience. Being ridiculed on this point M. Grant instanced Hamilton and tern's remark that in a seaport town it was not wise to enforce the law too rigciously. He said that he had lived in or the autence. Being rinculed of this point Mr. Grant instanced Hamilton, and that portion of the audience who hall from that district inquired for dates. The speaker admitted being a little misty on dates, but finally thought that it was in the "fifties"—somewhere, another state-ment that was received with loud laugha large seaport town where not one of these houses existed. The remark of Dr. Helmcken that it would not be safe for our girls to walk the streets if these houses were repressed was a libel on the city of Victoria. The men who retronize these shacks on Chatham street should be punished equally with

plied, "Yes, and you helped to pain them." "Does Mayor Redfern dare to say that gambling can be repressed and prostitu-tion can rot? Why should the make an exception in favor of prostitution," con-tinued Mr. McMillan. "I accuse Mayor Redfern of nothing; of taking no rake-offs. He is too honor-able a man to take any rake-off. I re-spect his business integrity, but he is a mistaken man.

spect his business integrity, but he is a mistaken man. "I know Mayor Redfern did not in-troduce this system of instructing the police not to do their duty. Things have been the same for fifteen years. Agita-tion had been lizeless while the late po-lice magistrate and the mayor alone con-stituted the board. But as soon as we got a fearless, honorable man in the position (unroarlous cheers), then there was something for reporters to hear; be-fore it was evident there was not. As soon as this was reported in the Times the moral sense of the city was shocked and this meeting is the outcome. "You have as your leader on this plat-form to night a man who was once mayor of the city. I ask you to look over the past, for he had his good qual-ities; but are you willing to entrust your

over the past, for he had his good qual-ities; but are you willing to entrust your boys under his leadership? (Loud cries of "No, no.) I fight for those who can't fight for themselves. It has become a term of reproach for a lady to be seen in a hack in this city. In the eastern cifies courtesans canot ride in the hacks cifies courtesans canot ride in the hacks licensed by the city. Men who are al-ways howing at the Chinamen make no objection. to their attendance at these houses which the howlers are here this night to defend. (Loud cheers.) Mavor Redfern had said this was not a politi-cal matter, but before the mayor had closed he had bid for support and show-ed he regarded it as a political issue. (Anclause it upper the second second second second second closed he had bid for support and show-ed he regarded it as a political issue.

ed he regarded it as a political issue. (Applause.): H Rev. Rapp. Trotter said he was a Bri-ton and a citizen who for four years in this city had paid his taxes. In answer to a question as to whether he had not been driver out of the town. Mr. Trotter said he had not, and the power did not exist that could drive him out. (Cheers.) He had an opportunity of removing to Rossland, but would not do so, as he had stayed to fight out this question. Three years ago he had endeavored to remedy this social evil, but was baulked in his attempt by the mayor, as he (the mayor) would not grant a public enquiry until his (the speaker's) evidence was prohis (the speaker's) evidence was pro-duced. Considering that the evidence was such as would incriminate the very men who this asked for it he could scarcely be expected to accede to their request. Two wealthy gentlemen from Norh Scotla had visited Victoria, with intervice of investing their money here intentions of investing their money here, but when they saw the state of affairs that existed they refused to settle and went away disgusted with the moral state of the city. He had suggested and



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Long Roll Bacon If cents per lb.

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a man who could utter such sentiments as he did last Thursday should have the control of the city, and the enky thing for Mayor Bedfern to do now was to come forward and admit he had been mistaken. If every one had the oppor-tunity that he, the speaker, had of see-ing the result of this immorality they would not hesitate as to what to do. It was always somebody's sister or daugh-ter that fell, and no respectable man should have the audacity to fry and make it easier for them to fall. He on-ly wanted the law enforced; those laws had been framed by men of the highest intelligence. Cities have risen when they have observed the laws, but never when they defied them. He would strongly support the resolution and hoped every man in the hall would do likewise, and so cleanse and purify the city. Mr. A. Wilson said he was surprised when he read the actions of the police commissioners in the matter and consida man who could utter such sentiments

when he read the actions of the police commissioners in the matter and consid-ered the right thing had been done in thus calling a meeting to condemn their attitude. In the early days a camp of Indian women was allowed in the city, until a few of the residents got stabbed with a bowie knife. As for the other police commissioner, Helmcken, he was not a bit surprised at him, but no medi-cal man of any sense would say such things were conducive to good health ar things were conducive to good health or accessary to keep young men out of the lunatic asylum. He hoped steps would be taken to remove those police commis-sioners. If the houses were shut there would be no danger, he thought, for their daughters, because their brothers and fathers could protect them. (Applanse.)

plause.) The amendment was then put and lost, the resolution being carried amidst deaf-ening cheers and by an overwhelming majority. The meeting ended at a quarter to twelve.

## VICTORIA MARKETS.

Current Quotations on the Local Produce

Exchange. There is littly change in the city markets from the conditions chronic of last week. The beary snowfall has af-fected the stockraisers, who faid them-selves forced to stall their stock; and the increased expense involved is almost sure is be reflected in an advance in the prices of all kinds of meats. So far, no change lias, however, taken place. There is also an advance imminent in bran aid shorts owing to a shortage in the market. Fish continue scarce. Venison and grouse are out of the market, but brant and wild geese are, in a measure, taking their places.

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 gilvie's Hungarian, ser bbl.
 6.50

 Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
 6.50

 Leitch's, per bbl.
 5.00@ 5.89

 Snow Flake, per bbl.
 5.50

 Premier, per bbl.
 5.50

 XXX Enderby, per bbl.
 5.50

 Grain 5.00

 Grain-

 Wheat, per ton
 26.00(30.00

 Corn (whole), per ton
 28.00(328.00

 Oorn (cracked), per ton
 21.00(330.00

 Oats, per ton
 22.00(30.00

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 Bolled oats (B. & K.)
 40.00

 Beach
 30.00

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24.00@27.00 22.00@24.00

75@ 90

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30@ 25@ 20@

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Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

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