PREPARING FOR THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Contract Considered for Garbage Disposal-Loan By-Laws Pass.

eleven last night, and among other matters of business arranged for the election of its successor.

W. W. Northcott, the returning officer, will receive nominations for the offices of mayor and aldermen in the police courtroom on Monday, January 11th, between noon and 2 p. m. The voting will take place on Thursday, uary 14th, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., that for the mayor in the police co room and the others as follows: Ward 1, room 610, Market building, Cormorant street; ward 2, room 614; ward 3, room 618; ward 4, V. & S. Ry. waiting room, Market building; ward 5, head-

Sixteen names were voted on for ballot T. G. Raynor, J. B. McCallum, John Taylor and Wm. Dalby were se-D. Spragg was chos second ballot. It required five ballots before a majority could be obtained by sixth candidate. G. Mesher was the fortunate one.

The deputies were allotted as follows: For mayor, Wm, Dalby; ward 1, \$7,350.

John Taylor; ward 2, D. Spragg; ward

Hutch McCallum; ward 4, G. Mesher; ward 5, T. G. Reynor.

The place of voting for school trustees was fixed as the old fire hall, on Pandora avenue side of the city hall building.

The Garbage Contract. The memorandum of agreement be-tween the city and Capt. William E. Gardiner for the disposal of garbage

was taken up. contractor undertakes, for two years from December 31st, 1908, to effect the speedy, efficient and sanitary removal of all garbage delivered at the tug and necessary scows. All garbage that your committee cannot comply taken out to sea must be carried out with his request at present as there are lands adjacent, including those within by-law be passed by the ratepayers ing and white tiled floor. The walls the municipality of Oak Bay. The the same will be given attention. burning of combustible garbage is to

being charged 15c a load for any rub-Ald, Hall replied that the contractor red he should be paid for every

thing that came down. Ald. Mable agreed with the view that the city should not have to pay.

Ald. Henderson said there would never be a very large amount and the company to a of the street.

Will Not Be Unreasonable. Ald. Cameron instanced cases where a business place might have a small in such cases. amount of garbage which it would be necessary to dispose of each day, and n which it would not be fair to charge

Ald, Hall replied that the contractor granted. Estimated cost \$14.00 would not act peevishly in such cases. of the two years, payable in monthly tract Capt, Gardiner is to enter into

The contract was left over for final acceptance at next meeting, and amendments to the garbage by-law will not be considered until the contract has been disposed of. These amendments will include a provision that no garbage must be dumped anywhere

Protests Not Considered. Protests were read from Michael Hare and J. A. Price in regard to the giving of a contract for the disposal of garbage to Capt. Gardiner. They considered they should have a chance to do this work and that competition should be permitted

making that arrangement Ald. Henderson, Ald, Gleason and myself consider that we did as we would have done if it had been a matter of our siness," said Ald. Hall, in moving that the letters be filed. "Capt. Gardiner's tug is a heavier one than either of the others have and we consider she is better able to do the work weather. The conditions, if completed between Capt. Gardiner and the city. chance of interruption from wind or make the agreement one that the city will not have any reason to complain

The council was all of the one mind as to the contract being a good one and his possession and he was arrested in an Indian's house in company with two

Petitions from property-owners reprateable value were read, asking for amount of \$50,000 for sewer extension and \$35,000 for the remodelling and renovation of the city hall. In compliance with the prayer of these petitions by-laws were introduced. The sewer loan by-law was put through all its stages except final passing. The city hall by-law was made out for \$36,000 and all the calculations figured on that basis, whereas it should not be made day in the Hotel Esplanade preparatory to entering Professor Israel's sandall the calculations figured on that be made day in the Hotel Esplanade preparatory to entering Professor Israel's sandall the calculations figured on that be sent to the sent to

The communication from the school in Caracas. board, asking for the submission of a loan by-law, was read and on the mo- ceived no advices from Venezuela to- officiated and interment took place at tion of Ald. McKeown the request was day.

granted and the necessary by-law was

The Brackman-Ker company and ther property-owners near the Gorge D. McGillivray, of Seattle, master of park asked for the extension of the the steamship Jeanie, owned and open the end of the Gorge road and to a has been signally honored by the Jappoint twenty-five feet beyond the limits, and asked the city to bear a For his brave act in rescuing six point twenty-five feet beyond the limits, and asked the city to bear a portion of the cost, which would be about \$1,000. The request was referred wrecked fishing schooner Satsuma Marn. Capt. McGillivray has been

to the water commissioner.

Maru, Capt. McGillivray has been awarded a scarlet ribboned silver sealing of the agreement with the B. Wilson company, giving that company permission to lay a salt water main, forth in Japanese characters the heroic use the city's electric light poles and drain into Government street surface These valuable tokens of recognition

versely on the offer of the Colonist Printing and Publishing Company to The city council sat until half-past let the city have one thousand copies of their jubilee number for \$250. Mayor Hall said he understood the reason the city was asked a higher price than the newsdealers was because the pages had to be put back

on the press. Reports on Works The streets, bridges and sewers committee report was adopted as follows: Gentlemen-Your streets, bridges sewers and water committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to report and recommend as

Re tenders for pump: The following tenders for pumps for the high pressure salt water fire protection system, were presented to your committee, and in order to save time returning officers. On the first in making the award of the contract, completed be one of the most up to and allow of them being adjudicated upon by Arthur L. Adams, water works

Hutchinson Bros., \$11,300 and \$10,550. Victoria Machinery Depot Co., \$9,900 ind \$9.054

R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., \$9,935 and D'Olier Engineering Co. per Jas K.

Recommended that the city engineer be instructed to have the floor of the door to theirs, the firm has ample room new fire halls paved with creosoted for the installing of the most modern

hall. Recommended that H. T. Knott b city wharf at Telegraph street, and its informed in reply to his request for disposal at sea or by burning. He is a sewer on the south side of Pandora to furnish the tug Fern or other proper street from Vancouver street, easterly, a sufficient distance to ensure its non- no funds on hand for sewer purposes, return to the shores of the harbor or but should the additional sewer loan

. Re communication from the Honor so on unintermittedly and no accumulation of garbage is to be allowed. The for drainage and making the roadway charge per vehicle for garbage taken on a new street from Wallace street to at the wharf was fixed at 15c, whether Rupert street, as per agreement bedelivered by private scavengers or by tween himself and the city.

Recommended that Mr. Helmcken b given the assurance of the council that play. This year will be no exception the work will be carried out in accordance with the agreement at as early a date as possible.

Re communication of Oliver Johnson for permission to move a building across Esquimalt road from the prem ises of the Victoria Machinery Depot Company to a lot on the opposite side

Recommended that the city engineer be authorized to grant the request subject to the usual conditions imposed

Recommended that the request of James O. Nicholl for the extension of the 4-foot sidewalk (plank) on Bushby street, for a distance of 50 feet, be

Re communication of J. J. Gaibraith contractor is to get \$2,882 in each for a surface drain on Queen's avenue of \$235.16 on the first of informed that the council has no funds each month. He must not allow twen- for surface drainage purposes other ty-four hours to pass without disposing of garbage, except the weather is vided for in the main surface drainage purposes other than for those drainage purposes other than for the form that the control of too bad to go out to sea. No Asiatics loan by-law, but should there be a bal-must be employed and all employees ance on hand when the work contemp must be paid current rates of wages.

For the due performance of the conrequest will be given consideration.

Re communication of James M. Me himself and two sureties in lis re improvement of Ladysmith In order the better to enforce the street.

Recommended that the writer be informed that all the necessary steps for the improvement of this street as a land revenue, Hon. William Temple- all round if the empire is to continue. the improvement of this street as a man, the local police authorities are work of local improvement have been man, the local police authorities are faken and that the work will be seen seeking for an amendemnt to the Central China in his hand; latterly he naimo goal keeper, who recetly met taken, and that the work will be commenced in the near future.

All expenditures contemplated in the oregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee. and adoption of said report by the

SEVERELY PUNISHED Six Months' Imprisonment for Supplying Liquor to Indians.

constable. Friday arrested Robert Irvine on a charge of ing liquor to Indians on the different reservations. Irvine was brought be Cowichan, and M K R Streetfield P., of Saanich, and sentenced to a term

Irvine has been giving the officials a lot of trouble in the district for some time past. The present case was proved up to the hilt, liquor being found in Indians who were drunk. It is felt in leased, and a large quantity was in the life within a short time of one another, the Saanich district that his conviction hands of the public. The legislation what happened next it is difficult to and imprisonment will have the effect sought would enable the police to deal tell, for on the one hand we have Prince resenting more than one-tenth of the of stopping the liquor traffic among the more effectually with the evil. Indians on the Island reservations.

Irvine was convicted at Cowichan some five years ago of a similar offence. Mr.

CASTRO CHEERFUL

asked. It was laid over till next meet- atorium to-morrow, still maintains a

REWARD OF BRAVERY REGULATIONS AT

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 22.-Capt, Robert

achievement of the Seattle shipmaste and appreciation were received yester The finance committee reported ad- day through the Japanese consul, T Tanaka.

> MODEL MEAT MARKET HAS BEEN OPENED

Lawrence Goodacre & Sons Occupy Their Newly Fitted Up Premises.

Lawrence Goodacre & Sons, who have been having their premises overhauled for some months past, have rushed forward the work so that they are now in the new quarters. The butcher store of this firm will when date on the Pacific Coast, it is said. onsulting engineer, the same were, on action opened and referred to Mr. Adams, the purchasing agent and the be obtained by a visit to the store. city engineer, for report to the coun-Watson Stillman & Co., \$9,350 and play cases, which are placed in two be put in about the cold storage disrows up the entire length of the

These will form perfect refrigerator ases with marble bases and plate Canadian eneral Electric Co., \$10,275 glass shevies. The machinery necessary will be in the basement and is now being put in by Phil L. Serrve & Co. of Seattle. The system will be the Larsen-Baker refrigerator. With a basement extending under the whole wooden blocks, and lower the grade of the approach to the Kingston street

Fistellished in 1853 the fir

Established in 1858, the firm has always maintained its reputation at the forefront. With the new premises completed the facilities for handling business will be far superior to what they have been in the past.

The new store is finished inside in a very effective way. White is the predominating color, with cream ceildelicate shades of coloring above it Everything that will aid in the handling of the meats seems to have been thought of in the fitting up and the quarters now make a model store.

For the Christmas trade this old irm always has made a special disto the rule, except that they are pre-paring for a greater display than ever. Already a part of the stock is in place, including the very best of poultry and other meats. Messrs. Goodacre pride themselves upon their locally raised urkeys and in addition have a carload of eastern ones for Christmas.

DRAWN FIGHT IN FRISCO.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 22.-Jim Walsh, of Boston, and Monte Attell, of San Francisco, fought 15 rounds to a draw here last night. Ring honors

ASK POWER FOR POLICE TO SEARCH FOR OPIUM

ments to the Criminal Laws of Dominion.

anti-opium legislation which was

was prohibited now.

matter would have more weight with with Yuan Shihkai. On the other we

-The funeral of Gertrude, the infant cheerful attitude in spite of the trouble daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Calderin Caracas. Ross Bay cemetery.

CHINESE COURT

THE REGENT'S POWERS HAVE BEEN DEFINED

Interesting Condition of Affairs in the Celestial Empire Described.

Interesting information regarding the political situation in Chinese court circles is contained in exchanges received from the Far East. It was stated a day or two ago in dispatches that the power of the new Regent, Prince Chun, had been somewhat limited by making the new Empress Dowager the final au- Aldermen Again Wrestle With thority. The exchanges give the full particulars of the limitations and powers of both the Regent and the Empress. The regulations that are to be observed by the Regent follows: The Regent shall govern on behalf of the Emperor. (2) When addressing the Empress Dowager (widow of the late Emperor Kwang-Su) the Regent shall describe himself as Ch'en (minister).
(3) All memorials shall be answered by the Regent. (4) Matlters of high im portance shall be first referred by the Regent to the Empress Dowager for approval. (5) The Regent shall have power to decide as to which matter should be submitted to the Empress Dowager for approval. (6) Only the Regent shall be allowed to ask the Empress Dowager for instructions. (7) After one hundred days of mourning have been observed, the Regent shall receive the various princes and ministers of the crown at the Wuying throne hall. They shall kneel once and kowtow three times before the Regent. (8) The Regent's chair shall be placed on the left side of the throne. In their audience all princes and ministers shall last night. perform ceremonies before the throne.

(9) All princes and ministers shall be basement extending under the whole (9) All princes and ministers shall be cil as to the different courses of ac-store and including the premises next allowed to be seated when conferring with the Regent in the pavilions of the were for immediate action. After some palace. (10) When conferring with the discussion, however, it was decided to members of the grand council the Regent shall be seated in front. (11) Afget rid of his Chinese tenants.

The question of the municipal council ter the Emperor has fulfilled the period to return the government into his Majesty's hands. (12) After the Emperor has taken up the reigns of government, the Regent may not attend the court. (13) In official correspondence the Regent shall describe himself at Yu (I or stone's throw of where they sat, and me). (14) The Regent shall be allowed to travel in a sedan chair from the

Chien-tsing gate to the Imperial pal-Within the walls of the Forbidden City, and for the most part behind closed doors, one of the greatest dramas of modern history has been enacted. Of what has actually been taking place the outside world at present knows but little, but enough has already leaked out to enable a fairly plausible story to be constructed, says an exchange. But to understand the present it is first necessary to glance at the dramatic personae and note a few facts about them. First, there is the Empress Dowager, the great central personage about whom the whole Chinese political world has revolved for Next, the Emperor Kwang Su, for ten long years the prisoner of the astute Empress Dowager, who by changing his guards regularly twice a not responsible. aonth effectually prevented that unhappy young man from forming any connections or links with possible friends. Then follow Prince Wang, Manchu, one of the great personages at court, and lately made head of the board of war, and with him Yuan Shih kai, Chinese, the renowned progressive leader, but fifty years of age, who has already held most of the positions of authority in the North. Fong Tsan Manchu, now in Japan, commander-in ef of the Northern forces and Var Hsi Hsiang, Chinse, viceroy of Chihli are also supposed to be followers of the above two chief actors. On the other side are Chang Chih Tung, the very embodiment of "China for the Chinese," a great scholar, and yet withal has held important offices in Pekin. with a serious accident at the coal Criminal Code.

The city solicitors, in a communication with him is Tieh Liang, Manchu, tion read at last night's council meet- formerly commander of the army, and ing, point out that while the law now now holding important posts. And last prohibits the manufacture, sale or but not least, the heirs to the throne, having in possession of the drug, it Pu Lun, a young man of twenty-five does not gue the police power to search | now in America with Tang Shaoli Yufor or seize it, nor does it make it an an Shihkai's henchman, and Pu Yi, the offence to frequent opium dens. These son of Prince Chun. Both these heirs made should easily have won, latter provisions, of course, are for the seem to have equal right to the throne. department of justice to attend to. | On November 8th, Sunday, (or Nowas suggested by the solicitors vember 9th) the Empress Dowager ate The Nanaimo substitute in goal, Walkthat the city ask for amendments too freely of meion as a cure for fever. er, who takes Rogers' place, played the which would make it an offence to Feeling that her end was near she gave game of his life, and it was owing to smoke or inhale opium or to frequent orders, according to one story, that the his and Hewitt's work that the gam opium joints and dens, and empower-ing the police to enter any place where of the way, and that Prince Chun's for Nanaimo, also played a star game it is suspected that opium is being used and search for it. A draft resoluThese orders were carried out and she

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In Nanaimo also played a sale way, and that Trince Churs on the half back line. On the forward her residence at Shoul Lake, Man. The deceased lady, who was 90 years of fired under my left arm. There was a used and search for it. A draft resolution was forwarded by the solicitors then died. Another report says that They were much speedler and shot age, visited the fort which is now pause and then some shots. which they suggested the city council her end came sudenly before arrangements could be made, and that the pass.

Ald. Pauline asked if it was not a fact that the manufacture of opium made an end of the Emperor, who, is garden. Ladysmith played several of the read as the fort which is now better. The inability of Ladysmith to shoot when they had the ball in danger on the garden are grounded by the solutions are far back as 1837. She spent ing his hand over his side, saying grous territory undoubtedly lost them they had the ball in danger on the garden are grounded by the solutions are far back as 1837. She spent ing his hand over his side, saying grous territory undoubtedly lost them they had the ball in danger on the garden are grounded by the solutions are far back as 1837. She spent ing his hand over his side, saying ing his hand over his side, saying the garden are grounded by the solutions are far back as 1837. She spent ing his hand over his side, saying the garden are grounded by the solutions are far back as 1837. She spent ing his hand over his side, saying the fart which is now better. The inability of Ladysmith to shoot when they had the ball in danger of the fort which is now better. The inability of Ladysmith to shoot when they had the ball in danger of the fort which is now the pass. from a Chinese point of view would Mayor Hall replied that the idea was most certainly have repaid Yuan Shih- peg, and Nanaimo also tried out a couver stands to-day. that quite a lot of opium was in stock kai to the full for having so basely be-which would take some time to use up. trayed him ten years ago. This much City Solicitor Mann stated that any is certain, that both the Empress Dowstocks in bond last July had been re- ager and the Emperor departed this Ching bringing four hundred soldiers Ald. Henderson thought that the into the palace, and this in conjunction the federal government if it came from have Prince Chun's son, Pu Yi, pro-

that Yuan Shihkai himself has been OAK BAY COUNCIL poisoned. But this likewise is contra-dicted. Besides this, it is officially an ounced that the Empress has followe

her consort to the next world, Thus ends as far as is known at pre ent, the series of tragic events at Pekin. The situation is truly critical, for if the opposing factions within the palace and court carry on their fightings to the bitter end no power car prevent similar things from happening in the provinces. For the sake of the peace of the world it is devoutly to be oped that some form of compromis will be acceptable to the chief contestants, and that both Chang Chih Tung and Yuan Shihkai with their respective followings, for China needs both at this time, will sink their differences and strive together for the true reformation of their country.

SAY MESS WAS MADE OF WASH-HOUSE BY-LAW

Complaints of Nuisance.

Action has at last been taken by the city council in the matter of the complaint of William Neal, Quadra street, a building at the corner of Fort and Quadra streets, owned by Dr. R. Mor-

rison, is a nuisance. Some weeks ago the council held a sworn inquiry into the sanitary condiother wash house in the city this ouilding contravenes the new by-law in that it is within the prohibited distance of the street. It is also-but this has nothing to do with the wash house by-law-encroaching ten inches on Fort street, Mr. Neal has written to the council several times to call at- from Dr. Fagan a list of the appliances tention to its lack of action, and one necessary to properly fumigate houses, of these communications was before it and after these have been purchased

City Solicitor Mann advised the coun-

of his education and been married, the council that for years the city had been school house which is being construct various ministers shall ask the Regent trying to get the building set back to ed on Oak Bay avenue was discussed, the street line, and now was the time and two members of the school board

This rew from Ald. Hall the remark that there were other notable instances of encroaching on street lines within a month for the hall and to arrange for case was proceeded against all should be.

use in L. J. Quagliotto's premises on Store street is still being conducted in spite of the council's order that it be scontinued. Ald. Gleason said the sanitary in-

pector informed him that he had reeived an order from the city hall to ave certain improvements made, and othing was said about discontinuing Inquiry will be made as to who is at

Ald, Fullerton remarked during the

scussion that the council had made a ness of the whole business of the wash ouse by-law. It should be made to apply in every case or in none. Ald. Gleason joined in the opinion that a mess had been made of his bylaw by amendments for which he was

LADYSMITH DRAWS WITH NANAIMO

Keenly Contested Soccer Match at Coal City-Score 3 Goals All.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Nanaimo, Dec. 21.-Ladysmith and Nanaimo football teams met in another game here yesterday. The match was not a league fixture, being a benefit wharf whereby he is likely to be put

out of the game for good. The match, as us usual when these two teams meet, was a closely tested one. The score was three all, although Ladysmith had by far the better of the game, and on the showing The Ladysmith defence was splendid and easily surpassed that of Nanaimo

their latest acquisitions from Winni- ing post in the location where Vancouple of new men. The game held a The deceased lady was born at Dungreat deal of interest for the followers vegan on the Peace river. When she of the soccer game in both cities on was 14 years of age she traveled with account of the league match to be her parents overland from the Peace played next month, and upon which river valley to the head waters of eon. depends the chances of both teams to the Skeena and down to Port Simpson. try for the pennant in the Pacific Coast | From there she came by Indian canoes

tural History Society was held last tage trip and crossed the continent. City holding herself in readiness to be as evening, a large number of visitors, Down the Saskatchewan and on to summoned to testify at the trial of T O'Connell brought the man to the city the local government or with its enclaimed Emperor, with his father as evening, a large number of visitors, bown the Saskatchewan and on to summoned to testify at the trial of T.

Friday night and lodged him in the dorsation, but the city solicitor pointed Regent, supported by Chang Chin Tung both ladies and gentlemen, being presthe Great Lakes they went and finDown the Saskatchewan and on to summoned to testify at the trial of T.

The reached Montreal There the will convenient in the death of Wm E. out that the province had nothing to do with criminal legislation.

On motion of Ald. McKeown, second
ont that the province had nothing to the upper hand it transacted and the paper of the evenis too soon to tell, but that events are ing was read by Frank Sylvester. It turned a few years later to her fathon a charge of having killed Annis. CASTRO CHEERFUL.

On motion of Alt. Mercovin, seconds and the resolution was entitled "Old Time Reminiscences er's house at Dunvegan by the same on a contract of Berlin, Dec. 19.—President Castro, of adopted and ordered to be sent to the shown by the report that two eunuchs of British Columbia." The lecturer method of transportation. She later firmed, says that Mrs. Hains was a shown by the report that two eunuchs of British Columbia." have been executed for murdering the late Emperor, possibly by the very instigators of the murder. This is a ing the style of mining in vogue at since. typically Chinese way of doing things. that time and graphically portraying She left five sons and daughters: Jenkins Hains. Then it is reported that the infamous the stirring scenes of a mountain min-eunuch Li-Lien Yin, the evil genius of ing camp, the lecture being very in-Manitoba; Alfred Bunn, of Vancouver; The German foreign office has re- at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. T. W. Gladstone the Empress Dowager, has committed teresting, At the meeting on January Albert Bunn, of Stonewall, Man.; Mrs. according to another account. 4th next F. Napier Denison will read a Frances Mannox, of Victoria, and Mrs. And finally comes the startling news paper dealing with scientific matters. George Aske, of Vancouver.

HAD ROUTINE BUSINESS

Several Questions Affecting the Roads and Streets Disposed of.

The Oak Bay council held its regular fortnightly meeting at the old school Prosecuting Counsel to Be house on Foul Bay road last evening, with acting Reeve Henderson in the chair. There were also present Councillors McGregor, Fernie, Noble and New-Clerk Floyd read the reports of two

meetings of the roads, sewers and bridges committee, showing that it was decided to notify the Chinese owners shatter that part of Mrs. Helen E. of piggeries that as it is contrary to the regulations of the municipality to beckoned his brother and the two men conduct these within its boundaries the went to the float where Capt. Hains practice must be discontinued on or shot and killed Wm. E. Annis as he before March 31st next.

was decided to pay for the time the statute that there must be some overt lots are occupied, commencing December 1st, but not for the previous time, that the Chinese laundry conducted in as the council had permission from the a building at the corner of Fort and former owner to place the rock there. In regard to the fumigation of a Joseph Shay, associate counsel in the house which was necessary, the committee decided to employ Mr. Lancaster, the city sanitary inspector, to do the work for which they will pay him tion of the place. Like practically every \$5. The acting reeve explained to the council that he had been interviewed by Dr. Fagan who complained of the strange thing that she did not recall laxity of the council in this matter, this beckoning episode or speak of and said they were open to severe cen-sure for not having the work of fumigating the premises attended to promptly. The local sanitary inspector,

> work if necessity arises. The clerk reported that the supply of eed was about exhausted, so he was instructed to obtain prices for the peressery produce and submit the same time see Thornton Hains becken to his brother. District Attor-

The city solicitor pointed out to the having the use of the new hall over the were present at the committee meeting. It was decided by the committee to pay month for the hall and to arrange for employment jointly of a caretaker to do the sweeping and general janitor work. Councillors Newton and Noble ranspired that the Chinese wash purchase the necessary furniture for

the hall. Councillor McGregor reported having called upon the city engineer and gone fully into the matter of the jurisdiction over Foul Bay road. The result of this investigation showed that Foul Bay road was municipal property, and not held jointly between the city and municipality, as was generally sup-

The condition of Oak Bay avenue opposite Mitchell street, was again discussed, and Councillor Noble reported the result of an interview with Mr. Goward, in which the latter stated his opinion that the municipality was at fault in the matter. The work of grading the road will accordingly be proceeded with and the tramway company will have to raise their rails to orrespond with the new level of the

Councillor McGregor asked that the from the gravel pits on the golf links

golf club. It was decided to attend to this at once, and the engineer will be instructed to have the work done and the menced. He said there was one contract carried out to the letter. Some an interval of 8 or 10 seconds, then of the boulders are so large that they will have to be blasted before removal. The annual statement of accounts was ordered to be printed and the uncil then adjourned to meet in the new hall for their final sitting.

QUEEN WILHELMINA

The Hague, Dec. 22.—It was officially nounced to-day in the chamber of deputies that Queen Wilhelmina was in an interesting condition and the Stephen, who further declared that statement was greeted with joyful Thornton Hains swung his revolved "Bravos" from practically the entire around and threatened death to any-"Bravos" from practically the entire one on the float that sought to inter-house. Only a handful of Socialists, fere, were not successful. Counsel for amid the hoots and derision of their Hains drew from Mr. Stephens that olleagues, took exception to the loyal while he watched the defendant and demonstration.

Mrs. Bunn Who Lived Here in Early

Days Passes Away in Manitoba. One of the oldest of the early pioneers British Columbia, in the person of pointing a revolver in my face. Mrs. William Bunn, has just died at

down to the fort at Victoria. A few months later on the return

-A well attended meeting of the Na- the party kept on by canoe and por-

SAYS MRS. ANNIS WAS COACHED

HINT AT PERJURY IN HAINS' MURDER TRIAL

Called as Witness-"Beckoning Episode."

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Lawyers for Thornton Jenkins Hains assert to-day that every effort will be put forth to Annis' testimony that the defendant was making a landing with his boat, The proposal made by Mr. Gore for This evidence Hains' counsel declare rental of \$10 a month for the privi-was suggested to Mrs. Annis in order lege of storing rock on his lots was that her testimony might bring the deconsidered by the committee, and it fendant within the meaning of the cured his brother to commit the crim

"Mrs. Annis must have been coached in this part of her testimony." said Hains' case to-day. "We have an idea who told her to say this, and we will bring it out before the trial is over "We intend to subpoena District Atcorney Darrin and Superior Prose to any one until last week. The telling of this episode would have been er

trusted to another witness, but it was R. Steele, will be instructed to obtain known then Mrs. Annis would cross-examination as another witness The defence hope to develop that that officer will be expected to do such from the position in which Mrs. Annis was standing she could not have seen her husband making the landing, and

> nev Darrin may recall Mrs. Annis to the stand. Counsel for the state declared again to-day that Mrs. Claudia Hains was not within the jurisdiction of this court and that she would not be called as a

witness. Morrill L. Downs, a Bayside vacht club member, was the first witness today. He was at the club house on the piazza when the shooting took place. He said he hurried down to the float and asked: "What did the shooting, and were appointed a sub-committee to purchase the necessary furniture for the hall job for the police." The defendant ha a cocked revolver in his hand. I then sald: "Have you searched him to see if he is armed further?" The captain on his shoulder and the defendant said: "No, this is a matter for the "Who are you?" and he said: "I am Capt. Hains, son of Gen. Hains, of the regular army." Then the real Capt Hains broke in and said: "I am Capt Hains and he is my brother." I then said that this was a gentleman's club and we could not allow strangers to be armed. The defendant asked his brosaid that Thornton Hains broke his revolver and handed him the weapon after which the defendant took off his holster and belt he wore around his

waist, turning that over The examination of Mr. Downs de

veloped little of interest. John C. Stephens, a Bayside Yach Club member, a witness of the shooting, was next called. He was seated in his boat when the shooting com several more shots. Mr. Stephens said Annis rose at the first shot and after Stephens said that on landing on the float he saw Thornton swinging a gun and saying: "The first to move is a dead man," or words to that effect. The witness said that later when the defendant handed over his revolver Capt. Hains said: "We have finished our business. There will be no more

Efforts to shake the testimony of Mr his brother subsequent to the shooting volver at the back of Mrs. Annis. Louis Harway, who sailed with Wil-

liam E. Annis the afternoon he was shot, was an interesting witness. "As our boat drew up at the float I looked up and found Capt. Hains thought it was a practical joke. The revolver from side to side, saying: 'Stand back, stand back,'

"When you heard the words 'stand back' was the firing still going on?"

A recess was then taken for lunch Mrs. Claudia Hains.

New York, Dec. 22.-It was reported here to-day that Mrs. Claudia Hains, wife of Capt. Peter C. Hains, came to New York to-day and is now in Jersey on a charge of having killed Annis.

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said Mr. Hays. "The va Abreast of Their Indeed, the financial dis York a year since was f ing in disguise. Large nu have come north seeking labor difficulties, which volved delays, have bee siderable Labor is shi more productive at low ready our trains are run over the whole section si sixty-six miles west of Alberta, The newly have harvested a great great both in quantity greater still for the pricing. At our Pacific ter Rupert, from which I week, good progress with the grading of the miles east, and I see doubt but that by the our first train will br tide-water, passing from

to the Pacific." "A good deal is being very generous, even 1 on your road and r that point I should like

Well, said Mr. Hayes amiable and glib gentl seats in the Dominion p been on the stump, and tions are but the echoe general election. The government is, as von ner in the enterprise, nounce ministers for re gance is, of course, all r the view-point of But I 'deprecate the a denounce the alligator'

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