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he is satisfied with the sale , after undergoing an over-be put on the Alaska route, with the steamship Elihu owned by the Washington eamship Company.

als from Dawson by the age City bring news that ers are in winter quarters river prepared to take ad first rush of traffic. Be n City and Circle City there steamers Arnold and John afe in winter quarters. march is at Circle City, the aground in mid-river, and truction, as are also two in fleet, the Victoria and

r Laurada was sold by the marshal yesterday at Sejudgment, and she was down, after spirited bidwho, bidding for himself pson, of the Washington & ship Company, secured her The other bidders were e, through Judge Brinker, 5,000, and C. B. Bussell,

high gale of wind which the Straits yesterday H. ler wrenched herself loose the heavy links of her being strained and broken. blowing at the time, to within a ship's flagship before the anchors own out. The warship ed from the same buoy a

Steam Whaling Company's elsior, which was reported with a series of mishaps in acific Ocean, reached Seattle and yesterday left for San Her officers state that the which necessitated her re-Seattle

m Thursday's Daily.s steamer Danube, which aright, was entering the pasen Discovery and Trial islard a succession of whistles ner in distress. Soon af

THE TIMES VINDICATED Its Attitude on the Question of Moral Reform Heartily Endorsed at the Meeting of the Fifty. Hot Shot From a Number of Speakers For the Laxity of Officials in Enforcing the Law.

> The Report of the Committee Adopted Without Amendment at a Crowded Public Meeting Last Night.

A large and most intelligent audience the committee, showing an average at-of business men and citizens assembled tendance of over 75 per cent. of the A large and most intelligent audience in the council chamber last night at the last meeting for the year of the committee of fifty. The speeches were of an excellent order throughout, and though he moved that the report be received

the meeting opened with an inauspicious and taken up seriatim, which was cartilt between Senator Macdonald and Col., ried. tilt between Senator Macdonald and Col. Prior, the little incident was soon for Prior, the little incident was soon for "That fuller and more extensive powers" gotten in the business of the committee. The attitude of the Times in regard to The attitude of the links in regard to moral reform provoked a spirited argu-ment, the overwhelming majority of the leading men expressing themselves as heartily in accord with the contention of the Times. So strong was the feel-ing that the attempt of one speaker to discredit its statements was met with such strong marks of disapproval that the speaker abruptly terminated his address

speaker abruptly terminated ins autress and failed to secure even a seconder to the amendment which he prepared. The mayor occupied the chair, G. H. Barnard acting as secretary. In open-ing the chairman read the following comprehensive report from the commit-tee, which was submitted for the approval of the meeting:

To the Citizens of Victoria, in general eeting assembled:

meeting assembled: Gentlemen,-Your Committee to whom was referred the resolution moved by the Hon. E. G. Prior, M. P., and seconded by Mr. C. E. Renouf, at the general meeting held at the City Hall on October 27th, 1898, beg to report as follows: That fourteen names have been added to complete the committee. That your committee divided itself into ten special committees, alloting to each sub-committee special subjects as follows: lows:

ows: 1. Charter and Municipal Legislation. 2. Mayor, Aldermen, their qualification, erms of office, duties, wards. 3. Improvement to Streets and Bridges. 4. City Debt, consolidation of debt and eduction of city limits. 5. Railway Connection and Indian Re-erve.

erve. 6. Revenue and Taxation. 7. Internal economy. 8. Waterworks and Sewerage. 9. Special Committee on Mint. 10. Harbor Improvements. That each sub-committee has diligently polled itself to the task allotted to it. That final reports have been handed in y the following committees: On "Charter and Municipal Legislation." On "City Debt and Reduction of City rea."

And interim reports by the committees And interim reports by the committees on the following: Improvements to Streets and Bridges. Raliway and Indian Reserve. Internal Economy. Mayor and Aldermen, their qualification, terms of office, duties, wards. All of which have appeared in the news-papers and the details of which are known to you.

To you. The other committees have reported pro-gress and asked for further time. That the date for the election of Mayor and Aldermen for the coming year is near of hard

ing power.

or might not involve the entire abolition of the system. Sec. 4, "continuity of office," also passed without discussion, and sec. 5, looking to an efficient official that met similar endergement not be received by the people of Victoria. He repudiated the slander indignantly and thought his reception had been am-

ple refutation of it. Col. Prior, who was loudly called for, said that he had not intended to make any reference to the matters referred to by the last speaker, as they were purely said that he had not intended to make any reference to the matters referred to by the last speaker, as they were purely personal, and the less said about that the better. He would not, however, al-low the assertions made by Senator 'Macdonald to pass unchallenged. He initiated this agitation and was proud of if the outlined the preliminary steps the system being followed in repard to Fort street came in for some criticism, some of the speakers condemning it as unfair to the residents of Fort street. "Permanency in public works," "a more rapid extension of sewerage sys-tem,", "improvement of our water sysit. He outlined the preliminary steps taken, and told of the meeting referred tem," to, and of Senator Macdonald showing annoyance becase his name was not on tem, improved filtration and perfecting its distribution," and "the consolida-ticn of the city debt," all passed without the list. At the conclusion of the meet-ing the senator came to the speaker and

discussion. Sec. 11, "to press for a settlement of the Songhees reserve question," elleited some discussion. Mr. Wilson surprised asked why some of the big property own-ers had not been pūt on the list. "1 know what you are doing," continued the senator, "you are truckling to that dirty working vote." (Loud cheers.) "It is the audience by making a proposition utterly at variance with his professed principles. Recognizing the fact that the reserve question is a burning one, he advised that the license commissionmen like Senator Macdonald who have kept this city back," said the colonel amid cheers. He then gave the record attendance at the different meetings of ers establish a whiskey mill on the re-serve, and the eight full-blooded Indians then would soon die off, when the re-serve would revert to the government. membership, which was in itself a refu-tation of part of the statements of the Ex-Ald. McCandless differed from Senator Macdonald's view that the city last speaker. The committee had al-ready accomplished considerable, and had no control over the question, and said that if it had not been for politics the question would have been setted long ago. The section passed.

long ago. The section passed. The proposal to seek for advantageous connections with transcontinental rail-ways was endorsed heartily, and "that of self-government be granted than are now possessed by the city." Ex-Ald. Renouf, in speaking upon the clause un-der consideration, said that Senator Macdonald's remarks looked like an atways was endorsed heartily, and "that the city's credit shall only be pledged for permanent works," was also passed. Sectons 14 and 15, "to levy all taxes fairly and according to the benefits which those taxed derive," and "day labor on

tack of spleen. He thought it was a wise thing that the committee had not attempted to accomplish in two months what would require four or five months to properly promulgate. He moved that those taxed derive," and "day labor on public works," also passed. When clause 16, providing for the bet-ter enforcement of the law relating to iquor licenses, gambing houses and houses of prostitution, came up for dis-cussion, Mr. Wilson said that a certain portion of the city press had of late drawn the attention of the citizens to an abuse and had attacked the city council and the police commissioners, yet they have never denied it. The article to properly promulgate. He moved that clause No. 1 be adopted. Several gen-tlemen thought an epitome of the present powers of the council should be outlined, in order to allow the audience to vote intelligently. Mr. Renouf in reply said that the general design was to give the other council absolute power overline city council absolute power, exclusive of borrowing money, within the year. in last Saturday's Times, exposing the n cral condition of the city, should bring Mr. Yates asked if a special charter was the blush of shame to the face of these contemplated in these "fuller powers," and the speaker said that the sub-commen. It was a disgrace that one of Vicmen. It was a disgrace that one of Vic-toria's newspapers should be forced to proclaim to the world that our police force is a nonentity. He publicly an-nounced a case in Chatham street which had been brought to his attention, which would disgrace darkest Africa. More than that, burglars operate within a stone's throw of the police barracks, and defied the police. If the saloons were closed at ten o'clock at night one half of the present police force would be able initize was divided in opinion, a minor-ity being in favor of a reform of the general municipal system on the part of the government and of the city working under a general act, while others favor-ed a special charter. Mr. Marchant, who was one of the minority of the sub-com-mittee, and who was called upon to explain the views of the minority, said that he believed in a general revision of

of the present police force would be able to cope with the crime of the city. the municipal act and of working under because what was good for one cor-Mr. Jameson, the next speaker, attack-ed the Times for its article, but loud calls poration was good for another. The same restrictions should be placed on one city as upon another, and no privof "it's the truth," forced him to modify his statements. He didn't think the city ileges should be granted to one that were refused to another. An objection to the special charter lay in the expense which would be entailed in securing it. The deserved the statements that appeared on Saturday. An insulting reference to the editor was received in a manner the editor was received in a manner that discouraged the speaker, and amid cries of "time" he took his seat. effect of the wholesale traders' tax had Chas. Hayward refered to the Times article which was the subject of the

been to drive flourishing manufactories to other cities. It had been the big property owners who had gone to the legislature and asked them to restrict discussion, and asked the audience to suspend their judgment, as the trustees the powers of the citizens of Victoria to tax themselves. "Are you satisfied with the control you have of the police force, gentlemen?" exclaimed the speak-er. (Cries of "No, no.") The people, he said, are taxed to maintain that force,

and a body of commissioners regulate them who are not responsible to the people. The same remark was true of the liquor license commissoners. Full powers should be given the city in all these matters, and the council should be restricted only in regard to the borrow. not be punished? It was a weil known

That the date for the election of Mayor and Aldermen for the coming year is near at hand. That it is essential that the Board of 1869 should be compused of men who are pledged to establish reforms in municipal government on well defined lines: That in the limited period which remains between this and the ninth day of Jan-uary, it is impossible for the committee to erach an intelligent conclusion as to the details of any subpect under their con-"That if rom the information already gath-ered they agree upon the main principles which communication already gath-ered they agree upon the main principles

transactions.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Dec. 27.—Geo. Willis has eft home and creditors to try his for-une elsewhere. Willis seems to have well covered Christmas tree began, much left home and creditors to try his for-tune elsewhere. Willis seems to have made a canvass of Hastings street. The affair has created a great sensation here. As a man about town he was hail fellow well met with everybody, but he travelled the pace that kills. Mr. Willis attempted to borrow money at hearly every office on the street, but failing this he turned to his friends. Two intimate friends, it is said, lost \$1,000 each, and church.

several others from \$200 to \$500 each. DUNCAN. Dec. 24.—A very enjoyable evening was spent by the children and friends of the Alderlea Methodist Sabbath In every case the money was obtained through false representations and shady Al'onso Bostainto, a Mexican, was knocked down by a C.P.H. yard engine yesterday and had his arm cut off. school on Friday evening, the 23rd, being their annual Christmas tree and entertainment. A pleasing programme of readings, recitations, dialogues and sing-On Christmas day Mr. H. Bigger was found by the police lying on the side-walk with his leg broken. He had of-fended the landlord of an hotel, who had ing was rendered by the children and choir, also two well rendered solos, "Fair Canada" and "The British Lion," by Mrs. J. Murray Depew, of Vic-toria, which were very much ap-preciated. A pleasing event of the evening was a presentation of an address and a well filled purse of money to Miss Minnie Grassie, the or-ganist of the church, in appreciation of her faithful services rendered. The climax of enjoyment for the children was reached when Santa Claus appearing was rendered by the children and The Board of Trade has passed a resolution urging upon the provincial and Dominion governments the necessity of aiding a branch of the White Pass & Yukon railway from Bennett to the At-

lin country. A committee of the board has been appointed to interview the local members of the legislature regarding the establishment of a government assay of-fice at Vancouver, the object being to appoint a local man and if possible buy the gold brought from the north.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The New Vancouver Coal Company's

The New Vancouver Coal Company's wharf is finished and planked ready for the construction of the warehouse. The company competition for the Lau-rie bugle, which was won by the Second Battalion of the Fifth Regiment, Canworking its way through the big slide at the Forks in a very satisfactory manadian Artillery, last spring, for the cus-tody of the coveted trophy will take place at the Central Park rifle range on ner. At present there is no anxiety in regard to the safety of the town or the ner. The road from Quesnelle to Stuarts Lake will almost surely be built next season. The petitions show for them-selves what the people wish.-B. C. Min-Saturday next, New Year's Eve. No. 1 Company, New Westminster, will be represented by Geo. Turnbull, W. Sloan, Ralph Wilson, W. Miller and Thomas Cunningham. In the team are two men

ing Journal of the Bisley team of 1899, Turnbull and Sloane, The handsome granite monument to be erected by the Woodmen's Society over the grave of its late member, Mr. H. F. The Inland Sentinel has been informed that in response to the request of a large number of ratepayers Mr. J. D. Lauder has consented to be a candidate for the Clinton, is now almost finished. It is in the hands of Mr. Hamilton, monument

masor, Mr. W. A. McDonald, the genial "Mac" of the C.P.N. Company, was married at St. Michael's church, Van-couver, on Monday evening to Mrs. Car-rie Hemming, who had just arrived from her former home in the Isle of Wight. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will reside on Sixth Stranger masor tions. tory, has gone into partnership with A. J. Colquhoun, of Vancouver, in organiz-ing a school of mines here. Both gen-

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will reside on Sixth avenue. On Wednesday, morning at St. Bar-nabas church, Richard Oddy, of the staff of the Royal City Planing Mills store, and well known as an expert lacrosse player, was married to Miss Lilly Sayer, of Seventh avenue. The groom will be supported by his brother, Thackery Od-dy, and the bridesmaid by her aunt, Miss Lizzie Sayer.
Busimess men in the city are being asked to contribute towards defraying the expenses of a Christmas tree for the

suspend their judgment, as the trustees had instituted inquiries and had been unable to verify the statement. He thought the Times should give the names of these boys to the board, as they would be removed if the statement was found to be correct. Noah Shakespeare took the platform in reply to loud calls, and observed that he thought the proposition before the meeting was a most reasonable one, as it merely provided for the enforcement of laws already on the statute books. If people violated the law why should they not be punished? It was a weil known

s **GALIANO ISLAND.** The changing year has brought us once micro to its greatest day. Old Christmas is here, with its smiling good cheer, with its greetings, its school treats dits presents and joy to the chil-dren, land best of all, its sweet and happy memories of the past to us older ones. Only in one thing does it come

.SDEKAMLOOPS.





mon Arm, situated as it is on the main line of the C. P. R., and at least a day nearer to the markets of the northwest and the Kootenays, is destined to be-come an important shipping point for all kinds of produce. It now supplies milk to points between Ashcroft and Revel-

Mr. Anderson reports snow in the Okan-agan and the vicinity of Shuswap, lake in sufficient quantity for sleighing, but no more; and in the lower portion of the country, at Kamloops, etc., it has al-most disappeared, whilst from Lytton down there was none.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Current Quotations on the Local Produce Exchauge.

Fortunately for the fish dealers, the present season is one in which fowl is in consent season is one in which fowl is in con-stant demand, and the call upon the fish men is therefore correspondingly light. The fish stalls are empty. The cause of the scarcity is the bolsterous weather in the Straits and the holidays, the fisher-men not caring to go out. The holiday sea-son is accountable, too, for the firm prices of eggs, for under ordinary conditions, with the liberal supply which is being placed on the market, the price would almost cer-tainly fall. Potatoes are still firm in price and as the supply is light they are likely to advance shortly. mayoralty in the forthcoming civic elec-John Redman, of the Inland Labora-

Fiour-tlemen will be actively engaged in teaching, and this is an opportunity for townsmen to obtain a knowledge of mines and minerals, which seldom presents itself. The first class will be held in Raven's hall, Monday, January 9th. The second lecture of the course will be de-livered by Mr. Redman.—Inland Sen-

all have up and a manufacture of the state of the	second lecture of the course will be de- livered by Mr. Redman.—Inland Sen- tinel. NELSON. A Miner reporter was informed that it had been decided to shut down the Hall Mines Smelter for a period of about three months. This move was stated to be an outcome of the recent decision of the meeting of shareholders held in London about a week ago, when it was decided to issue depentures for the sum	Rolled oats (B. & K.) 7th sack	
1	of £60,000, the proceeds of which will be devoted to extensive development	Potatoes, per 100 lbs	
	work of the large ore bodies as yet un-	Beets, per ID	
,	exploited which are known to exist. During this time the mine would prob-	Cauliflower, per head 5@ 15	
	ably cease shipping, hence the closing	CLEEN, DEL HUMANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANAN	
	down of the smelter. This information, which came from an apparently reliable	Onions, per ID.	
	source, was obtained at an hour which	Gherkins, per Ib	
1	made its official confirmation or denial	Fish-	
1	impossible. It is also asserted that the financial statement issued at the meet-	Salmon (spring), per 10 1112 124	
	ing of shareholders referred to showed	Uysters (Olympian), per dt.	
į	a profit of £1,000 on the operations of	Oysters (Lastern), per Hit	
1	the company since the last meetingNel- son Miner.	Hallbut, per ID 1216	
1	Son Mainer.	Herring Smelts, per 10	1
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Crabs: 2 and 3 for

Farm Produce-

was reached when Santa Claus appear-ed beside the Christmas tree and distributed the good things among them. Refreshments were served by the ladies during the evening, and all went home pleased and happy.

ASHCROFT. A full head of water is now running through the canal at the dam and is

some distance away, and towards her. The vessel am freighter Staffa, which rudder and broken down e to Victoria with a cargo with the heavy south-west the Staffa was in iling ekon the dangerous rocks inity) The Danube ran putting a hawser on r in tow. After about half jerking strain proved too hawser. Another was soon and the vessel was brought ter wharf, where she is now C. P. N. Co. will, in, all aless some arrangement her owners, libel her, for is owned eamer Fingal in Vancouver.

mur left early this morning. nal with her hold well filled s and her staterooms, filled rers. She had on board e value of \$18,000, made up st part of the shipments of ms. At Vancouver she will sugar and other supplies, bring her cargo up to about he Amur since being tied up greatly improved. Extra mmodation has been built, on painted and generally Among her passengers were midt the collector of cus son. He took up sixteen T. Olive, who is bound to son. Capt. Martineau, F. C. L. Tingley, F. Purous, M. Holt and P. T. Bushman, ong the passengers. Mr. Ir. R. Hall, of the steamship on the up to Vancouver will return via Nanaimo.

oon Yusen Kaisha liner left for the Orient this arrived from the Sound took on board a number bound Chinese. She w with freight, and, as She was f the other steamers pying ent, all her space has been or several trips to come. She d to Esquimalt soon after ber anchored for the night, not caring, in view of the nts to the steamer, to go traits by night.

VICHAN ELECTION.

of That District Return Robertson to the House. election held yesterday in election held yesterday district resulted in the re-. W. R. Robertson. The re-l gave him a majority of 57. over Mr. Herd at the genwas 64. The returns were:

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that from the information anteady gather ered they agree upon the main principles which should be embodied in a progressive platform, and recommend to the citizens the following platform: 1. That fuller and more extensive pow-A. of self-government be granted than now possessed by the city. That Aldermen's functions shall be self-gove That Aldermen's functions shall be g'slative and not executive, and that the fice shall be honorary.
 The revision of the ward system,
 Continuity of office.
 Efficient officials in charge of all pub-e and departmental work and reanonsible and departmental work and responsible the matters under their charge. . Paving the streets under an equitable improvement system. Permanency in all public works. . A more rapid extension of the sewerage system

9. Improvement of our water system. ved filtration and perfecting, its dis-10. The consolidation of that portion of debt that is practicable and may

the city debt that is practicable and may be found advantageous. 11, To press for a settlement of the Songhees Reserve question. 12, To seek for advantageous connec-tions with transcontinental railways. 13, That the city's credit shall only be pledgaé for permanent works. 14, To levy all rates and taxes fairly and according to the benefits which those tax-ed derive. 15, Day labor on public works. 16, Candidates for nundepail honors to

16. Candidates for municipal honors to pledge themselves to the better enforce-ment of the laws relating to liquor licen-ses, gambling houses, and houses of pros-That a scheme of harbor improvements be adopted.

And your Committee ask that the citiin general meeting do declare that will only accord their support to such dates as do accept this platform, and pledge themselves to carry it out so is it lies in their power during their of office. zens in

erm of office. And your Committee ask that further lime be granted them to discuss and ela-orate plans to effectually carry, out the uggestions embodied in the various planks f the platform before mentioned. All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHAS. E. REDFERN, Chairman. G. H. BARNARD, Secretary.

Senator Macdonald strongly attacked the report, and said that the committee practically submitted nothing, notwithstanding the fact that they had been in existence for two months. He ascribseconded. ed this in part to the large number on ittee, which made it unwieldy and cumbersome. The speaker said that he spoke as a former mayor of the city and a former alderman, and as one who took a great interest in civic affairs. The first item, regarding the extension of the powers of civic self-government, was preposterous, as the aldermen had sufficient powers already. He didn't know what they meant by suggesting that the office of alderman be honorary. The terms "revision of the ward sys-tem" and "continuity of office" were also indefinite. The fifth clause, calling for that a man over that age was too old to sit in council, a statement which was efficient officials, bore the suggestion that the committee did not believe the present officials came inder that claspromptly contradicted by that gentleman. Walter A. Morris, the mayoralty can-didate, followed, and drew the distinc-"Permanency of all public sification. was another misnomer, for vorks streets, water service, indeed nothing city works or in the world, was

permanent. The Indian reserve queswas a matter between the federal and provincial governments alone, and it was idle to incorporate the matter in the platform. He personally day labor and believed as opposed to in contract work.

Concluding, the senator said that at close of a former meeting Col. Prior told him (the speaker) that he had not called upon him because he would

exist, but the abuse had reached a stage where a halt had to be called, and these people had to be kept within bounds. In the history of the city there ceive no renumeration, while here they do. Ald. Bragg seconded the amend-Bragg seconded the amendment of Mr. Marchant. A. Wilson thought aldermen who went around to solicit votes should not be had never been so many places devoted to this evil as at the present time, and paid, but those who were waited upon and asked to run should be remunerated. the authorities should be forced to en-Dr. Hanington thought that the ce the law.

Mr. Morris added a few words, and times Victoria had seen had been in the said that if the authorities of the city had been faithful to their duty the comdays when the aldermen were not sal-aried, and Sheriff McMillan believed that the more money the aldermen received the poorer service they gave, and exmittee would not have to put the clause in the platform. Briefly his position in pressed himself in favor of the proposiregard to the saloon keepers was that if he were keeping a saloon he would be the first to insist that the liquor regu-lations should be enforced. In visiting Mr. E. A. Lewis pointed out that about fifty per cent. of the population

of Victoria are working men; that they have the same right to aspire to muniboys incarcerated there. The house of prostitution should be kept in check, cipal positions that a rich man bas, and that to cut off the salary attached to the office would practically preclude the "and will, or we'll know th why," exclaimed the speaker. the Rev. J. C. Speer was loudly called for by the audience, and said that he was laboring men from it. Sheriff McMillan would not work for nothing, and if the sheriff had to lose two days a week and were a laboring man he would talk dif-

present not as a minister of the Gospel, but as a citizen and as a Briton. He dwelt upon the advantageous situation Shakespeare had served four of Victoria, and gave his endorsation to

the remarks in the press regarding the moral condition of the city. He was proud to know that Victoria had a press years for nothing and was poorer than any member of the present council. "The more you pay them the poorer service that would fearlessly expose these mat-ters. He told of a case which had come

you get," said the speaker, "and there have been men in the council for the last few years who are there purely for the \$400 in it." (Applause.) under his own notice of a firm which would have employed a large number of "Look at what a man gains by serving the council," said Mr. Wilson, in op-sing the views of the last speaker. "I hands had they located here, but the head of which refused to invest a dollar posing the views of the last speaker. "I was a fellow councillor of Noah Shakesin Victoria when he saw the impunity "A number of the officials who are peare. He afterwards became an M. there by the suffrage of the people and otherwise hold the idea that these evils P., and now he is a postmaster." (Laughter.) He referred to the delectable sight of two Tory brethren like Col. Prior and Senator Macdonald fightare necessary. I have been told," he continued, "that it is necessary to have ing on the platform, and thought, as they were falling out, some of the preprostitutes walking our streets in order as to protect our wives and daughters. That's an insult," said Mr. Speer, amid applause. While he did not believe that people could be made righteous by law, sent aldermen would have a chance to obtain a seat in parliament. He moved in amendment to the amendment that the words be added: "That they only did believe with a great statesman be paid for their services when request ed to stand." The amendment was not

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functions of the council were to be ex-ecutive it seemed to him that the time required of them would be very little,

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chant's amendment was defeated and.

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that it should be made as difficult as possible for people to do wrong and as easy as possible to do right. He thought Ald. Kinsman said that the work of the committee deserved credit for the ork they had done. The reverned genthe aldermen at the present time far exceeded that of the councillors in the old days. Some of the newspaper writtleman's remarks were listened to with narked attention and were greeted with loud applause.

ers had referred to some of the newspaper white council as itinerent bricklayers, but he would like to see the man who would come up and call him a tramp. He Rev. Dr. Lucas added a few words, and said it remained for this city to set an example of how law could be enforc-ed to the whole coast. He wanted the caused a laugh on Mr. Shakespeare by saying that when that gentleman ran for same respect for law which had been seen everywhere under the British flag included here. Mr. Jameson's amendparliament he supported him, and said to him: "Shakespeare, if you get a chance for a billet, take it," and he ment was not even seconded, and the clause passed amid applause. took it. He was over 60 years of age and had been told that Col. Prior said

The final clause endorsing the harbor improvement scheme was carried, and meeting broke up with cheers for the the chairman.

The Monitor, at Three Forks, has re-sumed shipments, 20 tons going out last week.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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short of an old-fashioned Christmasthere us no snow, beautiful snow, but instead, all around the garden fence of cur school trustee, the genial and good natured Bol Wright, may be seen wildraspberry blossoms; while we are read-ing bf ice and snow-the freezing of Burnaby Lake, etc. I think we may ratify the claim that if Cashmere is the may 'parafise of the east" this is certainly the paradise of the west. A great source of satisfaction to us

all is the near completion of our new road to the new wharf, being built under the able superintendence of Findlay Murchison, jr. Mr. Wells, a thorough farmer and mechanic, recently from Al-berta, expresses his great satisfaction at the work, which is far abead of anyhing else in the line of road building or Galiano.

reason Dwelling on the assurance that we are to have in the near future better steamer connection with Victoria, nothing re-mains to make our happiness complete but the removal of our postoffice to where it may be of some service to us.

SHAWNIGAN.

The Christmas tree entertainment held in the Shawnigan school house was the event of the season. The house proved a small to accommodate all the visitors At 7:30 Rev. Aykroyd Stoney took the chair. After a short address the chair-man introduced a programme containing forty-three selections. Each production was rendered in a style worthy of note, but since this would occupy too much space I must confine myself to a very few of those, which fairly brought the house down. Little Aggie Savage's (aged three years) recitation, "Pinkity Winkity Wee," was rendered in a clear firm voice, which enabled every one in the house the hean every, word, which, coupled with her acting, would have filled the dullest audience with enthusiasm. A dialogue by Mrs. Ford and Master Ford, of Duncans, called forth round after round of applause, as also did the fol-lowing: Song by the children, "The Neat Little Clock; Mrs. McKean, Neat Little Clock; Mrs. McKean, "Bridal Veil," and a curtain lecture, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Manly and Wm. Chapman; dialogue, "Irish Servant; violin solos by R. Frayne and T. Berry. After the conclusion of the programm Santa Claus put in an appearance, much to the delight of the children, who soon had their arms full of good things, as the tree bore abundantly this year, and many of the older folks received useful and expensive presents, which added much to the pleasure of the evening. Mr. O. B. Sword, of Victoria; Mr. Dervine and Mr. Ford and family, of Duncans, and Mr. Scott, of Salt Spring Island. and were among the visitors. Great credit is due the executive committee, Mesdames McKean, Thomas and Hollins, for the intiring zeal they displayed in pushing this entertainment through to such a A VISITOR/ successful finish Cobble Hill, Dec. 27, 1898. DUNCAN.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Haliburton Street Methodist Church. Mr. Fred. Rowbottom, jr., and Miss Ann'e Watson, being the contracting parties, with Mr. John Rowbottom, brother to the groom, acting as best man, and Miss Edith Watson, sister to the bride, as bridesmaid. The bride wore a beautiful dress of cream satin, with bridal veil and orange blos-soms, with the bridesmaid similarly dres-sed and presented a very protty sight The

satis, with the bildesmail similarly dres-sed, and presented a very pretty sight. The church was itastefully decorated and a very large company assembled to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the pastor of the church. Rev. Howard G. Osborne. The happy pair left the church amid showers of rice and good wishes, and drove to the residence of the bride's par-ents, where a very large company of in-vited guests were assembled. A large maple, tree came down the Na-naimo river on the rising waters and car-ried away the false bridge at the new Na-naimo river bridge. Fortunately it had been disconnected from the new structure, so, no damage was done. Traffic is now o no damage was done. Traffic is now esumed across the new bridge.-Free

FARMERS' INSTITUTES. Series of Successful Meetings

Throughout the Island.

Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, accompanied by Mr. R. M. Falmer, inspector of fruit pests, reirned on Saturday from the mainland, where they had been attending meetings of Farmers: Institutes. Game A well attended meeting took place at Armstrong, which was addressed by Mr. Palmer on "Management of a Mixed Poultry-Palmer on "Management of a Mixed Farm," and by Mr. Anderson on "Co-operation," and at Kelowna, where ad-

dresses were made by the same gentle-uen and by Messrs, J. W. Stirling and E. R. Bailey, the former on "Fruit E. R. Bailey, the former on "Fruit Growing and Its Prospects in Okanand the latter on "The Farmer agan." and His Place, in the Economy of the State." All the addresses were well received, and once the ice was broken lively discussion ensued, which evoked many points of local interest in connection with the subjects discussed. Messrs. Stirling's and Bailey's papers were excellent productions, showing, what has all along been urged, that local talent should be depended upon more than it is. The Kelowna Shipping Union is doing grand work in the Okanagan, and the directors are making efforts to greatly increase its trade during the coming sea-son. Orders for as many as thirty carloads of potatoes could not be filled owing to the district having been drained of its products early in the season, it is to be regretted in many instances, owing to lack of co-operation, at prices which vere scarcely remunerative. Mr. C. S. Smith, the energetic manager, is now making his plans to obviate this state of affairs in the future.

Another meeting was held at Salmon Arm, where, as usual, the farmers and their wives attended in good numbers, and a most lively interest was taken in the proceedings. Here Mr. Anderson ad-dressed the meeting on "Soils, Fertil-izers and Plant Life," and Mr. Palmer on "Fruit Growing." The latter subject

On Friday evening, the 25th inst., the officers and teachers of the Alderlea is one of great interest to this locality. as most of the farmers hereabouts are Sunday school held their annual enterdevoting most of their time and attentainment. Rev. A. Stoney ably occupied tion to this important industry, consethe chair and opened the proceedings with a short address. The scholars, litquently the meeting having been begun immediately after the arrival of the train from the east, about 8:30, was kept the and big, gave some very good reci-tations, dialogues, etc. Mr. Henderson and Mrs. Pelkey contributed very amusing readings, which were much appreciated as were also two patriotic songs

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arm Produce-Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.... Butter (Delta creamery). Best dairy.... Butter (Cowickan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib. 150 Meats Hams (American), per 10..... (Canadian), per Ib.... (American), per Ib... Hams Bacon Bacon (Canadian), per ID...... (rolled), per ID..... 1400 Bacon (Canadian); per 10..... Bacon (rolled), per 10.... Bacon (long clear), per 10... Beef, per 10... Veal, per 10... Pork, per 10... 2% 15 15 12% Shoulders, per Ib. Crnit-25@ 35 30@ 35 25@ 35 20@ 25 10 15 20@ 69 Bananas, per dozen..... Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California seedlings) Oranges (California seedlings) Oranges, Jap., per doz. (small) Oranges, Jap., per doz. (large) Melons (each) Citrons Crab apples, per 10,.... 11/200 41508 12%@ Grapes Peaches Pears Ducks (Mallard), per pair.... Ducks (per pair)..... Venison Grouse (per brace)...... 60@ 75 35 10 08@ Spring chickens (per doz).... 5.00@ 6.00

250

Ducks (per doz)..... Turkeys (per Ib., live weight) 18@ BUTTER FOR KLONDIKERS.

Norman Macaulay Will Take up Four Tons and Much Tobacco by

ipili the Danube.

Norman D. Macaulay. of this city, is, out o break up the butter trust at. Dawson lity, and should he get his supplies through City, and should he get his supplies through in good order that commodity will no long-er be such a dear luxury. Through Messrs. Wilson Bros. he has secured four tons of tobacco, with which Gus Gerow and a party of tried travellers. consisting of James Cersford, Dr. Sugden, A. C. Mar-shall and H. Albin, will leave for Daw-son by the steamer Danube on *Tuesday* next. The big consignment of butter and tobacco will be taken as far as possible with horses and thence with dog teams. The dogs will, it is expected, have to make three trips to the camp where the goods will be left by the horses. The expedition will be accompanied as far as the White remain there to superintend the establish-ment the set by Mer. Horse rapids by Mr. Macaulay. He will remain there to superintend the establishremain there to superintend the establish-ment of some improvements to the Miles Canyon and Lewes River Company's tram-way. Mr. Macaulay, who is general man-ager of the company, intends to extend the tramway to a mile below the White Horse rapids and mile above the canyon. This will afford better accommodation for the steamers. The borses which hauled the cars last season are to be replaced with logging engines. The improvements will enable the company to handle 'far more freight in less time than formerly. Two more hotels are also to be establish-ed by Mr. Macaulay in the north, one at Atlin and the other at Fort Selkirk. The managers selected for the new hotels, who will go north by the Danube, are W. Davidson, now in the Brown Jug saloon, and L. Greenwald. The former will go to Atlin and the latter to Selkirk.

Hall, Goepel & Co. yesterday received telegram notifying them that the seal ingle of sleigh bells the participants been spoken on December 22nd off Point. returned to their respective homes. Sal- Reyes, California, all well.

