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Ross to meet me on the platform at any public meeting in Vancouver at any date that may suit him and to any date that may suit him, and if he refuses to meet me here I will go to his home city of Greenwood, or I will meet him in Vernon, and if he refuses to do this I will go to his district of Yale-Cariboo at the time of the next federal campaign, and there at meetings in the district debate the question nd challenge him to reply.

"Duncan Ross has either got to prove his charges or publicly retract them, sooner or later."

Again quoting from the Victoria Daily Colonist, January 29th, 1908, Mr. Bowser is quoted as follows:

He had in his hands the original C.

men to the railway, I, personally, drew up this contract, and that neither you nor your firm have been in any way ected professionally with the Nippon Supply Company, Limited.

THE NIPPON SUUPLY CO., Ltd. Per W. W. Boultbee, Sec.-Treas. Here is Gotoh's answer over his own

Yokohama, February 7, 1908.

Gotch says as follows: Bowser did not draft his contract to bring Japanese to Canada, but as Bowser was his solicitor for over two years until Octaber or November, 1906, Bowser knew the nature of every contract made during that time. There was a case of changing contractors name from Faruya to his company, Shoko, in July, 1905, and Bowser recopied the C. P. R. to supply Japanese in Vancou-

(Signed) TAMURA. The above is true fact under oath.

Bowsers and the cohorts of the Conservative party in the province are to be arrayed against me. Let them come confidence in the fighting qualities of he was glad to have an the good sense and sound judgment

My friends, let me re-echo the clarion call used by the fighting editor of the Toronto Globe in another The call of the Highland chief: Cariboo. Shoulder to shoulder, never the onslaught of our opponents."

Rome, April 15.-The Pope received to day in private audience Prince Von Bue low, the Imperial German Chancellor, and

SERVIA'S RECORD OF MURDER.



BUGGIES, CARTS, WAGGONS, IN-CUBATORS, BROODERS, SCALES, KITCHEN CABINETS, from

D. HAMMOND

1423 DOUGLAS ST. P. O. Box 194 VICTORIA, B. C.

DISCUSSED THE

NOT WELL ATTENDED

Mayor, Aldermen and School Trustees Explained the Measures Submitted.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) P. R. contract which was in question, taking very much interest in the four such as occurred last summer, while and which it appeared, had been copied by-laws which are to be voted upon the salt water system was being used by-laws which are to be voted upon from the centract entered into on the part of the Northern Pacific Railway Company in the City of Washington, and he now, as a public man, standing in this House of Parliament and upon his word of honor, declared that on Saturday last he had seen this original contract for the first time in his life, and his firm had had nothing whatever to do with the drafting of it; and, a little further down the Colonist quotes him as follows:

As a public man to whom his public reputation was most dear, he was not content to remain silent under this unwarranted and scurrilous attack and he would meet that man face to fee to be voted upon the centract and the housiness section of the city the form the business section of the city the first in the business section of the city the form the business section of the city the first time in the business section of the city the form the contract of the city the face of a big fire, while the salt water system would be in the business section of the city the for warranted and scurrilous attack and tendent of the electric lighting station, he would meet that man face to face in public or somewhere or other, and force him to admit that his charges Jay and Trustee A. B. McNell spoke the details of the proposed for additional fire halls and equipment for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the fire brigade he did not think the proposed for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the fire brigade he did not think the proposed for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the fire brigade he did not think the proposed for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the fire brigade he did not think the proposed for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the latter for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the proposed for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the bright for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the bright for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the bright for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the bright for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the bright for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the bright for additional fire halls and equipment approach for additional fire halls and equipment approach for the bright for additional fire hall approach for additional fire hall approach for additional fire hall approa force him to admit that his charges were without any warrant whatever in fact.

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Bowser, Vancouver, Jan. 25, 1908.

Hon, W. J. Bowser, Vancouver, B. C. Dear Sir,—In reference to your inquiry as to the present whereabouts of S. Gotch, I may say that he is at present on his way to Japan, and I do not expert him back for some months. I may further state that so far as the contract or agreement entered into between our company and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, dated June Pacific Railway Company, dated J them. The high pressure was not very payers at large nothing. bers of the council and Mr. Hutchison, several expressed themselves as having come to the meeting not very highly impressed but as now being heartily in accord with it. Among hese was A. Gonnason, of the Lemon-Gonnason company, who announced that he was now ready to get out and work for the passage of the by-law.

sages between Mayor Hall and ex-Mayor Morley.

The members of the council present were Mayor Hall and Aldermen Hall, Cameron, Fullerton and Henderson. The meeting, although not very largely attended, was fairly representative.

Mayor Hall presided, and in opening the meeting said that the by-jaws are meeting said that the by-jaws at a standstill until tection. The reservoir would be only more money was voted. All men employed on this had been laid off at ing the meeting said that the by-jaws are more money was voted. All men employed on this had been laid off at Government street, equal to 75 fbs. contract. The contract was with the The meeting, although not very largely (Signed) S. GOTOH.

Because it was my bounden duty in the interests of this country, in the interests of this province and in the interests of the Empire to expose these might be migh

Mr. Jay Asks Support. the purpose of raising money with of the people of Yale-Cariboo to know which to buy a site for a school in the we await with the assurance of victors of 6 and 16 years. It was in order to gether over 900 boys and girls. Not only were the rooms in this building filled but pupils were being taught in the Imperial German Chancellor, and outhouses, while there were \$5 pupils occas Von Buelow. The Pontiff said he in one room presided over by two Roged that the sojourn here of the chan-cellor, and, his conference with Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state would bring about a number of the proposed new school in the northern portion of the city would draw off ng in regard to the Catholic questions in a certain number from the Central guarantee an adequate supply of fresh a certain number from the Central water for fire protection would be school and so relieve the situation there to a certain extent, and they would also be enabled to close Hillside school. This latter was an old build-Belgrade, April 11.—During 1907 there ing, obsolete and condemned some were 492 murders, 348 attempted mur-ders and 227 suicides in Servia. This school purposes at once. As to the in order to put it in shape to protect the city. In case of a big fire the they all knew how that section was whole city would benefit as had been they all knew how that section was growing, so that a school there would he might add, was the time to put future. It was therefore good policy to buy a site before the land there

in increased school accommoda-

Victoria West last year had merely

been the erection of a more modern

uilding to replace one already in use.

wo rooms were to be added to the

this was to be done out of current rev-

enue. This school was already over-

crowded without providing for the in-

each year to keep in proper repair. He been asked. hoped that the school by-law would

Ald. Fullerton on By-laws.

Ald. Fullerton, chairman of the fire vardens, was the next speaker and took up the city by-laws, particularly the high pressure and the fire equip-ment measures. After the fire last year the insurance rates had been adranced and, as a result of a letter of protest sent to the secretary of the Robert Howe had been sent here to investigate and had recommended a salt water high pressure system for ing?" the heart of the city. The fire war-dens had, following this, adopted plans for such a system commensurate with the city's needs. The proposed reservoir on Smith's hill would not supply a sufficient pressure for fire-fighting To judge by the attendance at the purposes in the centre of the city. The public meting held in the city hall last proposed system, he might point out, would give protection to the whole evening the people of Victoria are not city for, in the case of a conflagration by-laws which are to be voted upon the salt water system was being used to-morrow. The sentiment of the in the business section of the city the meeting however was favorable to comestic supply could be under the salt water system was being used in the business section of the city the comestic supply could be under the salt water system was being used in the high pressure system would, however, benefit the whole city, for in

others. Some questions were asked about the other by-laws but none of the city which badly required sewerage and it should be suprecosoting plant were closed down it

well understood and consequently may Mr. Bragg asked whether the reser-

He was told it would not.

should be carried unanimously for it mains were concerned. Pipes would be would not add a single cent to the laid on Store Wharf, Government, benefited paid. The city was sadly ed at either end by pipes along Brough-in need of a more complete system of ton and Herald streets. Mr. Hutchison would be in them. By running fresh in need of a more complete system of ton and Herald streets. Mr. Hutchison would be in them. By running fresh turned down it would mean that it would cost the citizens of certain sections of the city a large amount to comply with the board of health's regulations. As matters stood, work on the section work on the section work of the city a large amount to comply with the board of health's regulations. As matters stood, work on Smith's hill, it would not give fire promain to take up a totally different

things, the word has gone forth that I garding the measures. He was sorry must be defeated in Yale-Cariboo. All there was not a larger attendance, but would be 80 pounds at the lowest porhe forces of the McBrides and the that fact would not prevent a full and tions of the business districts, Wharf ample it would be absolutely valueless and Store streets. This would give a pressure of more than 40 or 50 pounds Financial Standpoint. we party in the province are to be ayed against me. Let them come the called upon Chairman Jay, of Yale-Cariboo to feel sure that they will of saying a few words in favor of the not be alarmed by the bombast of my by law to raise \$70,000 for school purtion even this small pressure could not three fire engines to do the work of vention of a conflagration would mean the precouncil was submitting the high pres- instal. These alone would cost \$30,000, sure proposition to the people. In case of a big fire in the heart of the city the two systems could be used, giving the two systems could be used, giving the two systems could be used. that they will not desert its representative because he has exposed the deceit erect thereon a building and also to the attention of the city and to erect thereon a building and also to number for fire-fighting purposes. The attention of the city and to the two systems could be used, giving would have to be replaced fire or six the two systems could be used, giving the life of the mains, so that it was manifestly cheaper to lay reservoir on Smith's hill and an imof the attorney-general of this province in his efforts to complicate a grave in
in his efforts to complicate a should not be any necessity to say anything regarding this by-law for the people might rest assured that the trustees were alive to the situation and would not ask this money unless and would not ask this money unless and would not ask this money unless.

From a financial standpoint the city would be saving money if the insurance rates were reduced only \$5,000 than it was to trust to fire engines with long reaches of hose, such as would be necessary. As salt water would be required to raise annually to provide for the interest and sinking fund on the city would be saving money if the insurance rates were reduced only \$5,000 than it was to trust to fire engines with long reaches of hose, such as would be necessary. As salt water would be necessary. As salt water would affect water mains, it was proposed to the city would be necessary. As salt water would be necessary. As salt water would affect water mains, it was proposed to the city would be saving money if the insurance rates were reduced only \$5,000 than it was to trust to fire engines with long reaches of hose, such as would be necessary. As salt water would be necessary. W. W. Bowen the questioner, said It used by the fighting editor of the ronto Globe in another connection. and would not ask this money unless it was required. Under the School act the trustees were obliged to proparition. Shoulder to shoulder, never it in the back, always facing the foe, a await with the assurance of victors ie onslaught of our opponents."

Trustees were alive to the situation and would not ask this money unless it was required. Under the School act the trustees were obliged to proparition for all children in the city between the ages of 6 and 16 years. It was in order to do this that they were asking the people to vote this money. In the propagation about the situation and would not ask this money unless it was required. Under the School act the trustees were alive to the situation and would not ask this money unless it was required. Under the School act the trustees were obliged to propagation for all insurance rates the high pressure system would be only \$4.380 per year. On such a small reduction in insurance rates the high pressure system would thus not cost the city a distingular to this by-law would be propagated to keep the pipes filled with fresh water which could be drawn off to sprinking, thus keeping up some circulation, for there would be propagated to propagate to keep the pipes filled with fresh water which could be drawn off to sprinking, thus keeping up some circulation, for there would be propagated to the interest and sinking fund on this by-law would be only \$4.380 per year. On such a small reduction in insurance rates the high pressure system would thus not cost the city at the interest and sinking fund on this by-law would be only \$4.380 per year.

Plea For All By-laws.

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Ald. Cameron put for the city did t system would be as necessary as ever for all the water from either of these take 30 minutes to fill them in case of the latter, for he thought the trustees take 30 minutes to fill them in case of had been exceedingly modest in their

voir on Smith's hill and what he had fire. previously said about the pressure from there would still apply, with the size of pipe that it was proposed to lay from the source to the reservoir. To put in a large enough pipe to water for fire protection would require much more money than the high pressure plant would cost. Even with a large pipe there would be a large expenditure necessary to provide addibuilt. These were still good buildings, offer from the underwriters to reduce the vote. rates he held in his hand a voluntary but they were now filled to their ut-the rates as soon as the new system ost capacity. The expenditure in was ready. In connection with the

Ex-Mayor Morley to Front.

number of old school buildings which expert in water matters. He thought ing and sawing was going on all day. were costing a large amount of money that Mr. Adams' advice should have Under such circumstances it was im-

Mayor Hall, in reply, said that Mr. not only carry to-morrow, but would do so by a large majority.

Adams' advice had not been asked regarding salt water system, His report full, and permission to enter the school would give only 80 lbs. service, no matter what was done. The high pressure system was an altogether different matter.

Mr. Morley-"I don't think my ques tion has been fairly answered-Mayor Hall-"If you want to address couver Island fire underwriters, the meeting you can do so after Mr. Hutchison is through."

Mr. Morley-"Isn't this a public meet-Mayor Hall-"Yes, but you can't

to some of Victoria's buildings. He hoped everyone would do everything speak now." Mr. Morley-"Well, I'll speak later. Mr. Bragg asked if it would be fair o tax the whole city for a system

which would only benefit a portion of

Mayor Hall-"If it would benefit only govern. a portion of the city it would be manifestly unfair to tax the whole city for

As to the by-law to provide money for domestic purposes. For the latter hem bespoke any decided hostility to plied, especially when it cost the rate-them. The high pressure was not very payers at large nothing. for use in case of fire. The capacity | conflagration, The fire insurance comnot have been very popular with those present when the meeting opened, but after the explanations by the members of the council and Mr. Hutchis.

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Mayor Hall said the sewer by-law should be carried unanimously for it is a supply the underwriters. The quantity thus guaranteed would be larger than the domestic supply. The system would be that he was the council's adviser reparding water works mathinould be carried unanimously for it. would not add a single cent to the laid on Store. Wharf, Government, city's debt charges. Only those who Douglas and Blanthard street, connectturned down it would mean that it summer could have been prevented

work. to be discussed were particularly important to the city at the present time.

As for the proposed high pressure, without allowing for any frictional losses in the pipes or reduction the plumbing would be mayor said the result would be mayor said th

pressure at any moment. If the pipes particularly the sewer and school meas- in the road he could not do so without

The need for a high pressure system | demands. They might with reason have was being recognized in other places, including cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Oaklands, etc., each of toria in the matter of education. It which possessed at present excellent was a shame that the trustees should domestic supplies.

In reply to W. W. Brown, Mr. Hutchison said that it was not necessary to secure Mr Adams' opinion in a matter of this kind. The work was simply one of ordinary everyday engineering While he would be pleased to have Mr. prepared by him, still he did not think it necessary.

After being assured that the plant would be kept ready for operation at in the salt water system if it were any moment, A. Gonnason said that he derfully, and it was only fair that the to dispense with the services of two ever to be put down for many of the had come to the meeting determined to was sold in small lots and the price had gone up. Since 1892, some 15 to be paved. If such a system were to after the explanations given he would be installed the mains should be laid support it from then to the time of ling for it themselves. He asked every on before the paving was done. Other- polling to the best of his ability. He wise the cost would be greatly in- was sorry the facts had not been tion. In that year the South Park and the North Ward schools had been creased. As to reduction in insurance placed before the people earlier, for it would have made a big difference in

Trustee McNeil Speaks. by-law for additional fire halls and was sorry to see such a small audience, Suits Made to Measure in Four Days Trustee A. B. McNell followed. He equipment there was no question but that it should be passed. He hoped more interest in such matters. He Kingston street school this year, but the people would see fit to endorse all the by-laws pass, but this was to be done out of current ray. terests of the school by-law, which be finished to measure in two hours, Ex-Mayor Morley asked whether the should be passed. The Central school but in addition they carry 235 different crease in the number of scholars that opinion of Expert Adams had been se- at present was very much overcrowd- patterns of imported worsteds, serges would be certain to come in after the cured regarding this salt water high ed. The necessity for teaching two and tweeds. From any of these they easter and midsummer holidays, so pressure system. He had understood that it was imperative that something from Mr. Adams that the fresh water that it was imperative that something from Mr. Adams that the fresh water the class was being taught in a physique type in four days at the tion generally. At present there were a good electrical engineer, was not an manual training room, where hammer-

possible for any teacher to do his or her duty to those entrusted to their on the waterworks system was merely was being denied children. Some of the for a domestic supply, which schools were most unsanitary. Among these was the Hillside school, to put which in shape for even temporary use \$800 had been spent last year. It would have been better to have spent 800 cents FURTHER CONSIDERATION for coal and matches with which to burn it up. It was cheaper to put up new buildings than continue spending large amounts on repairs every year One of the first questions asked a real estate man by intending residents was Aldermen Decide to Provide regarding schools, and it was with blush of shame that they had to point

> by-law. In reply to a question regarding the fair wage clause, he said the terms of the Municipal Clauses Act would

ssible to secure the passage of th

Ex-Mayor Morley.

Ex-Mayor Morley was next called upon. He said the reason he had asked about whether Mr. Adams' advice had been asked was that the two systems might not interfere. One point Mr. Hutchison had perhaps not considered was whether the one set of mains could not be used for both systems, not getting Mr. Adams' advice." Mayor Hall-"You appear to have implicit faith in Mr. Adams' ability

now, but you hadn't two years ago when you refused to follow it." In reply to Mr. Bowen, Mayor Hall said that in other places separate sets of pipes were used for the two sys-

Mr. Hutchison explained that if would be impossible to turn on a high pressure into mains for a domestic supply unless there was some sort of adjusting apparatus on the

used, and it would not hurt the pipes

Mr. Gonnason asked what the effect of putting a high pressure on the domestice service would be, and the He wanted to know how the city was mayor said the result would be that Mr. McNeil-"It might be necessary

o keep the salt water in the pipes for prosecutor. 24 or 36 hours, and what would the people do in that time?" Mr. Morley reiterated his complaint

about Mr. Adams not having been con-

you can to kill this by-law."

that it was manifestly cheaper to lay reservoir on Smith's hill and an im-

ures. There should be no question about had been exceedingly modest in their asked for a great deal more. Nothing was too good for the children of Vic be forced to plead with people to vote for this by-law. The people should appreciate the necessity for ample school

In connection with the sewer system he wanted to impress upon the people that the city as a whole was not being Adams report on the proposition as taxed for it, but it was only the owners of property that would be benefited Mable saying that if the item for the who would be called upon to pay. Since sewerage had been introduced the health of the city had improved wonnewer sections should have the protection in this matter that others now the new additions to the force eight inenjoyed, especially as they were pay-He asked every one present to go

out and do what they could to secure the passage of all the by-laws. The meeting closed with cheers for the chairman.

CALL THEM SPECIAL ORDERS. by the Semi-ready.

Every Semi-ready store carries was there more particularly in the in- large stock of fine clothes that can should be done there. It was time the city improved its school accommodation for all purposes. Mr. Hutchison, while thinnest kind of partition from the physique type in the phys

GIVEN TO QUESTION

for Public Prosecutor in Police Court.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At the last meeting of the city counat the last meeting of the last meeting was who said he would vote against the given the civic estimates. The item roviding for the appointment of a public prosecutor was about the first matter on the list and brought out a

ong discussion as to the necessity of the appointment of the new official, Mayor Hall, in bringing the matter before the council, said that they found a reduction of \$1,000 could be made in the police appropriation by the police commissioners putting on a special plain clothes man to look after the saoons. He said this would relieve the duties of the members of the force as a whole, and then asked that the council said that \$4,500 was to go to the Kingstake up the matter of the police pros-ecutor before further consideration was

given to the item of \$1,000. Ald. Fullerton at once moved that the appropriation for a public prose-

cutor be struck out.

Ald. Mable said he thought the item had already been passed, but if not so then in face of the reduction of \$1,000

system would serve only a small portion of the city was absurd. A serious fire loss in the business district would serve a skilled man to prosecute the cases rather than break in an unskilled man. Several aldermen spoke for and against Consular Reports Are Ald Gleason: "I feel this official is sued a reply to the British white unnecessary."

The Mayor: "I think the official is consuls in the Congo. The reports, the

The Mayor: "Well, we have information that the official is necessary in tation on the upper part of the Congo spite of what information Ald, Gleason river is a state monopoly, that the , may have."

A councillor referred to the new appointee as a persecutor, when Ald.

Pauline said: "I can't see why he should be referred to as a persecutor by the to be equally false. member. I think the appointment is necessary, and I will support the ap- questions, relating to commerce and

Ald. Fullerton asked if the city soliottor could not be called on to do the work?

The mayor said not unless he was paid by the council for it.

Ald. Mable said he was tired of hearing talk about persecution. He said such an official was a necessity, otherwise the police commissioners would not have asked for the appointment. going to handle the many problems that come up if they could not call on the French lines, and mounted on bo-

Ald. McKeown supported the com-

a crying shame that a newsboy should on which are filed the latest bulletias Mayor Hall—"You are doing the best 6.30 in the morning, as reported in the ping place. Adjoining the two "smokyou can to kill this by-law."

evening paper. He saw the boy had ers" is a "library" car, with reveral been fined \$3 and costs. If such was hundred volumes, reading tables, and who had to get up so early should h arrested for such an offence. They should be allowed to ride on the sidewalk until 8.30 a. m. The law, he said, in that particular was absurd, and ought not to be enforced. There are Avenue Ingres, Paris, six men entered ried out, and the police would be better police commissary, collected \$800 which employed looking after those than per- lay on the table, and warned the party secuting young boys who are getting an to appear at the police court on the iving at that early hour.

Ald. Mable: "Who made the law?" Ald. Cameron: "There is no justice swindlers.

Ald. Mable: "Well, I object to boys riding on streets in the morning. Ald. Hall: "Where was it? If it was n the North ward I don't blame the boys riding on the footpath; if he rode breaking his neck."

The Mayor: "Ald. Cameron can apply to have the by-law amended." Ald. Norman rose to complain that people were in the habit of furiously driving over the Rock Bay bridge when the mayor said the discussion had gone far enough.

Ald Norman protested and desired to be heard.

sit down and called the meeting to or-The item for public prosecutor was passed in committee, and the police es- toothache as Polson's Nerviline. timates of \$33,347.50 were passed, Ald, public prosecutor were retained there would be \$1,000 which could be struck out as the chief had been authorized patrolmen recently appointed, making stead of ten men.

The amount for special constables had been reduced from \$1,000 to \$250. Three street alarm boxes and one for the office will be purchased at a cos of \$455, but this amount had already been provided for. The fire department mates were passed, the total being \$22,940. In the consideration of the esti-

mates under the head of "maintenance," which calls for \$20,000, it pointed out that money would have to be provided for machinery, including another steam street roller and other necessary additions as at present costs more than it should to do the city work owing to lack of adequate mechanical appliances. The sum of \$15,000 will be added for this purpose The Tourist Association grant which was put in the estimates at \$4,000 compared with \$7,500 voted last year, brought forth the suggestion from

Ald. Fullerton that the item be struck

Mayor Hall declared that Ald, Fuller. ton could hardly be in earnest in making such a suggestion. He urged the council not to decide the matter until the estimates were voted upon after the committee has reported.

Ald. Hall asked as to certain debts which stand against the association He supposed the city was not legally liable for such, but he had an that the association would feel that the city was morally liable.

Ald. Henderson was willing that the tem should pass provided the association agreed to spend \$3,000 of it of literature, while Ald. Cameron was of the opinion that the \$4,000 grant was onditional on \$3,000 of it being spent on literature.

The item of \$6,000 for the school board with which it is proposed to erect an addition to the Kingston street scho and purchase two portable schools called for comment from Ald. Norman allowance for portable schoolhouses, as they always remain stationary as soon as erected, owing to fixed plumbing and bushwork, and are only portable whil they are being brought over in sections The Mayor: "I question if the school

board would use them." Ald, Gleason said they had apparent ly made up their minds on it. them they were not going to get the money." They are not portable build ings when they are once erected, he

The mayor in answer to a councillor ton street addition. Ald, Cameron: "Then there will not

be much left for portable schools." The item passed. At 11.30 p. m. the committee rose and will complete the work at a future meeting.

CONGO TRYING TO HOODWINK PUBLIC

False.

Brussells, April 15.-The governor of the Congo independent state has is book, containing reports from British Ald. Gleason: "I have information that this official is not necessary."

The Mayor: "Wall was known." collection of taxes in the Katanaga re-

> murder had been released are declared The document goes fully into the denies that the state has placed obstacles in the way of private traders.

> > LUXURIOUS TRAVELING.

French Railway Company Inaugurates An Up-to-Date System, Paris, April 11.-The Orleans Railway

Company inaugurated yesterday a new train de luxe, consisting of six new cars each seventy feet long, or six feet longer than any cars now in use on the city solicitor and had not a public gies with triple axletrees, giving great smoothness in running.

There are two smoking cars furnish ed with writing tables, and newspapers Ald. Cameron remarked that it was and periodicals. In each is a news board

Paris April 11 .- While a game of poker was proceeding at a house in the following day. When they did so they were informed that their visitors were

BARE BOARDS FOR POLICEMEN.

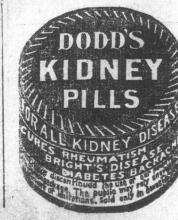
London, April 11.-Married policemen in the city force who will be compelled to leave their suburban residences and live in the new police dwellings in Rose Alley, Middlesex street, are severely criticising an order of the commissioner prohibiting the use of carpets or linoleum in the dwellings.

IS THE DENTIST NEEDED?

Your tooth may ache and throb, but that's no reason for pulling it. Try
the mayor ordered the alderman to this,—rub Nerviline over the gums and put some batting soaked with Nerviine in the cavity and the pain goes right away. Nothing half so good for

STATE OF COUNT TOLSTOI

Moscow, April 15.-A specialist this city left here yesterday for Yasnoya to visit Count Tolstoi, who is suffering from stomach and intestinal maladies, which failed to yield to



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Former Member Court Bench Ha Resident

(From Saturd The death occurred ing at his home at P Montague William who for years was a ber of the supreme ince, and who had varced age of 79 year four years he has liv lef, the bench in 190 years. The late Mr. highly respected thre

Since quitting the k no active part in bu and during the past marked indications strength. The funer tc-morrow from his 2:30 and from St. Sav n hour later. Before being eleva

he had served the p representative capac the out of Victoria and in the legislture of the province. In brought a ripe j course was always highest principles. bench was characte plication to the dut ssessing a judici ments were always and mature. For or occupied a place on bench, retaining 'all marked degree up

retirement, althoug the age of 75 years. The last importar late supreme court pose of was the Ho will trial. This cas only a few month ment. For weeks fact that he was t 74 years of age nev Mr. Justice Drake journment. On the the trial progress usual expedition. ed down in that t

peals to the highe

The deceased w very old English Drakes of Shardi orn at Kings V England, in 1830, the Charter House mitted as a soli law, to the super in 1851, and cam in 1863, and settled an active part in after his arrival, Victoria in 1863, till 1870. He was oi i from 1872 to 18 In 1877 he was eity of Victoria, a election of 1882 ho

legislative assemb toria. He was pr tive council from October, 1884. Mr. Drake was British Columbia ed a Q. C. on the 1883, and was ele 1989 He was a 1 Mrs. Drake died He is survived by Brian H. T., reg

court in this

man, Mrs. A. D. who lives in this nardiston, who re SUING F

Spokane, April \$12,000 from Sh Helena, Mont., ha tectives McPhee, ley, of Spokane. tured Ed. Fran McDonald, who Limited train a September, secu bers escaped fr few weeks ago, that Sheriff She caused them to should pay it him and his bo

ATTEMPTS

Oakville basket tween life and d charge of alle five-year-old gir