Opposition Candidates Speak at Government Meeting and Experience Discomfiture.

Apt Contrast of Confidence in the Province Shown by the Two Parties.

What the Workingmen Might Expect From the Opposition if Elected to Office.

The most interesting meeting of the present of such a proportion of the seeds of the such as a proportion of the such and proportion of the such and proportion of the such and proportion was defeated in a mumbers as to completely fill the hall, to meet the candidates on the side of the government of the candidates on the side of the government of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the fairs on interesting, giving as it did the opportunity to the government candidates and the opportunity to the government candidates on the side of the government of the they were so suppose that no buildings could be added on the the reason of the sund comes to the reason of the sund comes to the reason of the corporation of the kind, and the laborers would be without the employment which these works would not be defeated by splitting the vortex. (Argplane.) Mr. Heaven and some of the sund call for order.

Mr. Beaven and some of this friends arrived unexpectedly during the object of the they work as fair sample of what the leader of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as the such as the such as a fair sample of what the leader of the such as the suc

he is on the side of the present govorument, under which the province has more than ever before. He had every confidence that if the present government was returned, the province would not suffer through any lack of effort on their part to make British Columbia the most prosperous as it is the fairest province in the Dominion. He remarked upon the new departure tonight when "Young Canada" was to be introduced in the persons of the young men who, having studied up the political ques-tions, would state why they had come to the conclusion to support the government. He would first introduce Mr. Gregg, whom he believed to be true as steel to the he had espoused. (Applause.)

Mr. Frank Gregg came forward amidst renewed applause, and opened with the declaration of his adherence to the cause of the present government, which he believed had worked in the best interest of the city. He pointed out how absurd it is on the part of the opposition to attribute to the government the depression which has existed here in common with all the rest of the world. Though the cry was designed to influence the workingmen, he felt that it would fail of its purpose. (Applause.) He showed how foolish it would be for the people of Victoria to place the interests of the city in the hands of the opposition, who have shown themselves as a party on every occasion antagonistic to the city, and as a party in the sent election are making most bitter at-

tacks upon it. (Applause)
Mr. S. D. Schultz was next introduced, and also met with a very cordial reception. He made a telling contrast between the progressive policy of the party supporting the Davie government, with the cheese paring narrow-minded course of the party in opposition under the leadership of Hon. Mr. Beaven. He reviewed the careers in this city of the government candidates, in turn, showing that they had been from the first amongst the most progressive citizens. The former he thought would more than favorably compare with those the opposition had put forward, and he asked cordial and active support for them, especially from the younger men, whose only hope was in the

prosperity of their country. (Applause.)
Mr. R. P. Rithet, whose rising was greeted with a great display of enthusia ed with a great display of continuous transported by the country (Applause) terest of the country (Applause) this large gathering of the electors, and tell them the reasons why he came before them as a candidate on the side of the govoithem as a candidate of the govoithe ernment. From personal observation he that no lawyers are wanted in the house ment had acted in a manner best cal to promote the interest of the Province. while the policy of the opposition seemed collect a revenue and spend capable men, who having secured a revenue can devise means of spending it so as land, which he felt could be devised on the lines already suggested by the gov-ernment. He thought that while the credit of the country is so good as at present opportunity to secure money to use to the advantage of the the active and cordial co-operation of every country. He had very strong feelings on the subject of the relations of labor and capital, which it would be his endeavor to government. (Applause.) harmonize, for he felt it to be imperative that they should pull the same way and not be in any manner antagonistic. He thought that when workingmen were adpected he made an entertaining address.

position to know the wants of the working men and to be able to speak for them. Dealing with the subject of alien labor he said he had found from experience that he could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to which he had raised himself. (Aparents of the could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to which he had raised himself. (Aparents of the could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to which he had raised himself. (Aparents of the could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to which he had raised himself. (Aparents of the could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to which he had raised himself. (Aparents of the could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to which he had raised himself. (Aparents of the could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to which he had raised himself. (Aparents of the could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to which he had raised himself. (Aparents of the could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to which he had raised himself. (Aparents of the could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to which he had raised himself. (Aparents of the could not put in a tender for a contract entitled to all the more credit for the position to be able to speak for them. ject, but men could come from there to take planse.) He asked the workingmen of contracts in British Columbia, as the con-

provincial affairs, and to replace them with a lot of men who appeared to have no ideas in common and to be ambitions mainly to upset what has been accomplished already. Mr. Ritheth had been abused for his sent, that if the public really understood the distress of last winter, when he distress of last winter, when he distress of last winter, when he addition to the \$1 a day which it was agreed should be pasid them had given them all a good dinner beside, but what had Mr. Beaven done when Mayor of Victoria? He had employed men at the suspect station at \$21 a month, leaving them to find their own dinner. (Applause.) Another proof of Mr. Beaven done in the municipal act last session to ment supporters have to talk about is the government buildings, but it is the government buildings, but it is the greatest importance to talk about is the sessent of such a proportion of the assent of such a proportion of the protoricy owners that the rich men to good for the original representatives in the minicipal act last session to ment supporters have to talk about is the government buildings, but it is the greatest monsens to suppose that the buildings only the greatest monsens to suppose that the buildings of in power. He and Dr. Milne had voted for those buildings—in fact had come to the rescue of the proportion of the assent of such a proportion of the proportion of the

what he had said at the theatre the other night about the relations of landlord and tenant, which he could say from personal knowledge resulted in a lot of serious injury at present—in a manner which he showed by illustrations quoted. He would give the landlord preference for a limited period only, and if he allowed his rent to run only, and if he allowed his rent to run longer than that he should come in the same as any other creditor. Another matter to which he wished to give attention is button bill. He thought Mr. Rithet should afraid to tackle (laughter), and which he thought he could tackle just as well as the gentlemen on the other side. He wanted the law fixed so that the workingman should get his pay at stated periods—once a month or once a fortnight or oftener, but that he should get it without fail. The law that Hon. Mr. Davie and Hon. Mr. Turner should get it without fail. The law ought to be such that it will be the duty of persons putting up buildings to see that the price at which

they give out contracts is such that the contractor will be enabled to pay his men out of what he will receive. He would have the ien law extended so as to attach the logs produced by the logger. The preferential claim of clerks and other people engaged in business to obtain three months' right enough, but in the case of the appoint ment of a receiver who sells out an establish ment the clerks and other employes lose their preference under the law as at present. This he would endeavor to change. He commended the establishment of the courts of conciliation which had resulted in the settlement of the unfortunate dispute at the sectlement of the unfortunate dispute at the government buildings the other day; and if this act were properly carried out he felt it would have the tendency to produce feelings of the utmost kindness between em-

ployer and employe, so that each would have the confidence in the other. (Applause) He regretted that Hon. Mr. Turner could not be here this evening to give an exposition of the financial policy of the government. At a meeting he had addressed an exposition of the financial policy of the government. dressed on Saturday night he had been much struck with a motto upon the wall -Business, brains and bravery "-which he felt is very applicable to the present govern-ment, who keep always in mind the business of the country, have the brains to carry it on, and the bravery to introduce such mea. would be \$200,000. sures as they considered to be in the best in-

A Voice-We want the right kind of lawyers, like yourself! (Laughter and ap-Mr. Helmoken—"Thank you, sir; you're it. (Applause.) The country does not right." (Renewed laughter.) He prowant this, but wants at the head of affairs ceeded to state that he found it stated that the chairman of the meeting had advocated a small debts court, and that it had been can devise means of spending it so as a small depus court, and that it had been to secure the development of the said that this is opposed only by the legal country. He would favor the carrying profession, but he would tell his old friend out of a scheme for the settlement of the Mr. Alex. Wilson that what he wanted under the small debts act he could have from the present county courts. The small debts act had been found defective and a blot on the statute books, and he thought it had very properly been repealed. He asked

elector in the present campaign, to assist in the return of four members to support the Ex Alderman Bragg being called upon

thought that when workingmen were advised to antagonize themselves to capital they should very carefully consider that they should very carefully consider that advice, to see whether it was given in their interests or in that of the giver. (Applause.) He had heard it said that the candidates had been too general in their address, but he thought it rather better to be general than to deal with questions. be general than to deal with questions terest of the workingman he did not think upon which they would have no power so to-day. (Applause.) The very last act to carry out the policy announced. He of that gentleman in the legislature was to thought the representatives should be judged not by their promises at election times but by their performances while in office. As the school question had been brought up, he could say without hesitation that he is in favor of continuing the present plane. He of that gentleman in the legislature was to endeavor to raise the qualification for municipal voters so as to debar a great many of the workingmen of this city from the right of voting, and he hoped his fellow-workingmen would not fail to remember this. (Apor of the province. In conclusion he asked the electors who favored the government to toket, for it would be foolish in the extreme to send two or three members to support the government. Believing as he did in rail-government and another to oppose them and minimise their efforts. (Applause.)

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Mr. John Braden declared himself a representative of the workingman and showed that he is well entitled to claim to be in a position to know the wants of the working men and to be able to place that solven in a satisfactor that gentleman would be folished the came to the contractor for it. Mr. Beaven is in a better position to speak of the working man. Since Mr. Beaven had been out of the working men would not fail to remember this. (Applause) interrogatory from the body of the hall, then went up to the platform and made as they might with safety improve their province will be not they wished to the most position, but the other working men would be for the working men would be for the province wil

plane.) He asked the workingmen of contracts in British Columbia, as the contractor for the sewers had done, and bring with him a very undesirable class of people to do the work. This subject he would give his attention to if elected. He contractor the people—Hen. Mr. Davite now before the people—Hen. Mr. Davite now oughly occupied with public affairs, moving about from place to place in the province wherever he can be of service, while Hen. Applanue.) As one interested in the Single Tax home warming his shins. (Applanue and home warming his shins. (Applanue and the meeting about from place to place in the province of the two parties now of the condidate on the opposition of the Single Tax home warming his shins. (Applanue and home warming his shins. (Applanue as an independent, free to join with put. It would, he thought be the height the party to scene its success. (Applanue.) He audience, came forward several in the audience, came double the conciliation and applicates and the ment who he to be audience that "the man who the monthing" was in opposition to take the indourse, the opposition of the government. He proceeded to belittle the government. He proceeded to belittle the government. He proceeded to belittle the government. We proceed to belittle the audience of the conciliation and arbitration act, because the contractor for the exception to the the advictors, the government and the mean the opposition of t

A Voice-We will. (Laughter and ap-

plause.) Hon. Mr. Beaven proceeded to denounce the Premier as an autocrat who pulled the strings while the members of the legislature jumped like puppets. He declared that in Yale Hon. Mr. Vernon is making the explanation that the parliament buildings bill was brought in only to induce the members the mechanics' lien act, which he was not explain to the audience how it was that the olicitors of the company of which he is a director had written to the government asking that steps be taken to secure a suspension of the restrictions on Chinese, so that will had voted down every proposition he utting had made to forbid the employment of Chinese by companies chartered by the legislature. He disputed Mr. Turner's right to congratulation for success as a finance minister, for he held him responsible for the discrepancy of \$400,000 between his estimates of revenue from July, 1888, until the present and the actual receipts; and claimed that the expenditure had in the same period exceeded the estimate by nearly \$1,000,000. With great exphasis he de-clared that is the first six months of the clared that is the first six months of the present fiscal year the expenditure had actually exceeded the revenue by \$500,000, and that several special funds had been used to make up the deficiency—spent he supposed to enable Col. Baker to go to England. (Derisive laughter.)

Mr. A. J. McLean-Will you kindly tell the audience what the province has got for this money they have expended—how many miles of roads, how many bridges, school houses, etc., they have got for it? applause.)

Hon. Mr. Beaven replied that he was not ing of bridges, he would say that in place of the calendar. With respect to Hon. Mr. \$100,000 which the government would have

d tyrannical manner in the expenditure of the funds. Mr. Beaven having concluded stepped down from the platform, but being reminded that Mr. Jeeves wished to ask him a question resumed his place there.

Mr. Jeeves-You said the parliament uildings cannot be stopped. Do you not know that the way the contract reads the work can be stopped at any time—that it is only being paid for foot by foot?

Hon. Mr. Beaven in reply said that as the oney has been voted for that special purpose there would be no object in stopping

Mr. Jeeves-But you said it could not be Hon. Mr. Beaven-Well of course it

Mr. Jeeves—If a majority came from the Mainland they could stop those buildings to-morrow and let the weeds grow on them.

(Hear, hear.) Hon. Mr. Beaven-But the money has en specially borrowed for that purpose and could not be spent for any other. Mr. Jeeves-But you have just been tell-

ing us that money borrowed for one pur-pose has been spent for another. ("Hear, hear," and laughter.) Hon. Mr. Beaven-That was by the man

ernment job. (Laughter and applause.)
Mr. Dutton retorted that "the man who

wanted a government such as he had destin a position to say what the prospects for cribed then let them vote for the govern the scheme are. But he could say this, that he was very much in favor of the road, and had strong faith in it, so much so that he believed it will be impossible for any government to prevent the building of that road some time or other. (Applause.) It might not be under his direction, but it would be somehow put through. He had proved his faith in the scheme by spending proved his latth in the scheme by spending a great deal of time and considerable money upon it, and it should be borne in mind that up to the present it had cost the country not a cent—all the expense having been borne by himself and others in terested. If they were not successful, therefore, the country would not have much to blame them for. (Applause) Until he knew on what terms the road can be built under the present charter he would not be in a position to say whether or not it would he a position to say whether or not it would be well to build it as a government road. The matter, as he had said before, is bound to come before the public before the road can be proceeded with under its present charter, and in the mean time he must ask them to defer their verdict until particulars are heard as to the result of the negotiations now being carried on in the old country. (Applause.) While on his feet he would take the opportunity of

saying something with reference to Mr. Beaven. In his (Mr. Rithet's) previous remarks he had dealt with the future and left marks he had dealt with the future and left the past alone. He felt it was no business of his to defend the government for any ac-tions of the past. If elected, however, it would be his business to see that the public affairs are conducated in such a manner that the country generally will be bene-fited. (Applause.) He had always thought Mr. Beaven to be a fair-minded man, anxious to state only facts, not a rash man—certainly with his money he is not-(laughter), and he had therefore been surprised to hear some of that gentleman's statements from the platform. Mr. Beaven had said, for instance, that the finding fau, with the government for thaving spen money, but only for having spen money, but only for having spen money without getting any value, that ing of bridges, he would say that in clear of the were in short guilty of every orime in

to expend in bridges to replace those washed away by the Fraser river flood, the amount would be \$200,000.

Would be \$200,000. would be \$200,000.
A Voice—All on account of the government by \$1,000,090. Putting these together Hon. Mr. Beaven replied that he had not on the wrong side to the extent of \$1,800. it would mean that the accounts would be said that and he would not. He appealed, 000, and yet the total debt of the province however, for the condemnation of the gov. is only \$3,000,000—which could not be the ernment for having acted in an arbitrary case if Mr. Beaven's statements are correct.

Applause.)
Hon. Mr. Beaven—I can prove them to you. I can go down to your office to-morrow and prove them. (Laughter.)
Mr. Rithet continued that he thought it necessary that the electors should take some cognizance of the confidence which the government candidates have in the

province compared with the lack of evidence of any such confidence on the part of Mr. Beaven, for instance. The part of Mr. government candidates have every dollar invested in this province (great applause), while Mr. Beaven has his where. That he had had from Mr. Bea Mr. Jeeves—But you said it could not be stopped if the opposition got in, and that is he spoke. He must say that he thought it a pity that when the public met together in this way to discuss the business of the could be stopped (laughter), but, as I said, the money is there for that special pured, they could not do so dispassionately and even in a friendly way. (Ap-plause.) He was sure that the moderation on the part of the speakers on the govern-ment side had been such that there was no occasion—especially in the absence of the

who had the advantage of having been in the house, while the others who had spoken this evening had only the information which the public obtained from the newspapers, to base their remarks upon. (Ap-

Hon. Mr. Beaven—That was by the man you are supporting. If you had an honest government it would not be. (Derisive laughter.)

Mr. Helmeken then answered the questions put by Mr. Marchant. While he would give the workman preference over would give the workman preference over everybody, he would also give certain preferential rights to landlords, so that their enterprise might not be checked and that they might with safety improve their properts to the Province in 1881, and went to work as a bricklayer at the drydock, he could not bills of sale or chattel mortgages should be

o know whether it is true or not true that the solicitors for his company wrote a letter asking that Chinese be admitted to build the

the only absentee being Ald. Styles, who is let us hear it. visiting California.

their letter going to the street committee. John Boyd & Co. requested that the time John Boyd & Co. requested that the time for receiving water pipe tenders be extended to enable them to get advices from their purchased at four times the price. I was

principals in England, the time being ex-tended three weeks.

The principal and teachers of the Vic-toria High school invited the board to attend their closing exercises, and the invitation was ordered to be acknowledged with thanks. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken corrected a clerical error in their proposition for a settlement of the Steinberger claim (which has now been disposed of), the letter going upon

The Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting Co., through their superintendent, advised the council that they had been unable to get any particulars in regard to the Minckler claim for damages; the letter was forwarded to M. J. D. Walls, the letter was forwarded to Mr. J. P. Walls, who is acting for Mr.

Minokler in the matter.

Mr. J. H. Brownlee tendered \$25 for the Ross Bay cemetery wind-mill pump, the offer being referred to the cemetery committee for action. Thomas Bradbury asked permission of the

council to erect a mammoth sign, advertising his monumental work, on the roadside, by the little bridge near the entrance to Ross Bay cemetery gates. ALD HUMPHREY—He'd better advertise n the newspapers.

The desired permission was granted, the pervision of the streets committee,"
ALD. HUMPHREY still objecting that it

was an unwise action, and one that would be recognized as such before long. G. F. Mathews directed the attention of the board to the fact that E. A. Morris, the tobacconist, had an advertising sign nailed one of the trees in Beacon Hill park. He thought that the trees should not be thus used, and hoped that the council would have the sign removed. Very possibly it had been put there without Mr. Morris' knowl-

ALD. HUMPHREY-I don't think it is any more objectionable than will be Mr. Bradbury's mammoth advertisement of Bradbury's mammoth advertisement of gravestones and monuments at the cemetery street, Possilpark, Glasgow, desires address

ALD. KEITH-WILSON thought that Mr. Matthews should be accorded the hearty thanks of the board for his disinterested interest in the park, and moved that Mr. Morris be requested to have the sign removed.

THE MAYOR agreed, and it was so ordered, Ald. Humphrey again remarking that he could not see how the council could consis-tently take this action in view of their stand in the matter of Mr. Bradbury's advertis-

ing sign.
Mr. Henry Croft addressed the board in relation to the electric lighting sites as follows:

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

or otherwise, he was able and willing to substantiate. His object in writing to the Times was to refute statements made by that paper, both in a leading article and in a report of the council proceedings, in reference to the purchase of an electric light site—and he thought he had answered the statements very conclusively. In this mat-ter the writer of the letter that had just been read appeared to be a catspaw used to draw somebody else's chestnuts out of the fire. The owner of the property in question said he did not know him. The first offer of the lots in question gave their price as \$3,000; then Mr. Croft had written saying saying this was a mistake—\$3,000 each had been in tended, but he would sell at \$5,000 for the two. That was how the price gradually crept up—after the electrical engineer had recommended the property as a suitable Later on, Mr. Fred. Spohr, the owner of the property, had called upon him (Ald. Keith-Wilson) and said that being the cheapest his lots should be taken. He stated that he had not placed the property in Mr. Croft's hands, but with Mr. Holland,

and had never said anything about asking \$3,000 for each lot. What he had told the real estate agent was that he would sell the two lots for \$3,000 and give the agent the nsual commission if he made the sale. Mr. Spohr on the 18th of June gave him (Ald. Keith-Wilson) a memorandum note in which

found to be addressed to the Mayor and council, and he (Ald. Keith-Wilson) explained that he had not noticed this or he would have presented it earlier.
"In this matter," he remarked in conclusion, "it looks very much as if a put up job

had been arranged to rob the city out of \$3,000." ALD. HUMPHREY could not see that at price was referred to, simply said that it had been intended to ask \$3,000 each instead of for the two lots, but that \$5,000

this matter. So much so, as his fellow-members of the board would remember, that he had advised them to cut loose from

that he had advised them to cut loose from every tender and erect new buildings on property already possessed by the city.

THE MAYOR—That is so.

ALD. MUNN continued that he did not know whether it was quite right to drag others into the matter who had no real place. others into the matter who had no real place in it, but it appeared that the effort was being made to introduce a considerable amount of entirely foreign matter in the endeavor to cover up a shady transaction by blackening the character of others. If he were inclined to tell all he knew of this electric light site purchase matter, the intelligence would be found to be much more interesting than anything the council had yet heard about it.

ALD KEITH-WILSON—We should hear it; let us hear it.

ALD. HUMPHREY contended that Mr. Luker & Dier wrote in regard to the use of Jumbo in connection with the laying of their specimen crossing of artificial stone, ALD. KEITH-WILSON explained that he had not noticed that it was so addressed. satisfied at the time that the price asked for Mr. Spohr's lots was but \$3,000, and I tried to see him to satisfy myself that I was right, but could not find him at home. ALD. KEITH-WILSON-It's too late to do

anything about it now; the matter has been disposed of.

The discussion here terminated, and Mr. Croft's letter was placed on file.
On motion of Ald. Keith-Wilson and

Dwyer, Messrs. J. H. Todd, W. J. Macaulay and B. W. Pearse were appointed sewerage commissioners; and on a ballot being taken, with nine nominees, Messrs. W. H. Ellis, H. D. Helmcken, Charles Hayward, James L. Crimp and F. B. Pemberton were named as the city's representatives on the directorate of the Jubilee hospital. Accounts for the month were passed; the rates and taxes by-law was reconsidered and finally passed, and the council adjourned.

THE CITY.

THE ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphans' Home will meet on Monday, the

THE rite of confirmation was adminissign to be erected "in accordance with the provisions of the by-law and under the su-last evening at 8 o'clock. Ten candidates last evening at 8 o'clock. Ten candidates were presented by Archdeacon Scriven.

> THE annual reunion of the First Presbyterian choir was held last evening at the residence of the leader, Mr. John G. Brown, a very pleasant time being passed by all attending.

The ladies of Calvary Baptist church provided a most attractive programme at their social last evening. Shortage of space for-bids as extended a reference to the concert s its merit deserves. THE Glasgow Mail of June 9 contains the

"William Fenwick, 73 Barlock f Alexander Fenwick, boilermaker, last in Victoria, B.C. A very large and beautiful collection of

plants will be sold to-day at 11 a.m. at the conservatory of Mr. G. A. McTavish. This sale was advertised for yesterday but was postponed owing to the rain.

In Chambers yesterday, before Mr. Justice Walkem, application on the part of de-fendant to examine plaintiff in Cowan v. Paterson was consented to. Messrs. Mc-Phillips, Wootton & Barnard for applicant; Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

Gentlemen:—I notice in the Victoria Times of the 22nd inst., a letter signed by J. Keithwalson, in which he states (referring to site No. 1-the "electricians" site.)

This was the very cheapest property of fered, but when the council looked at it (they went in a body to visit the various sites), even its cheapness did not recommend it to them, since then the price has been raised from the first tender of \$3.000 to \$5.000, and finally to the first tender of \$3.000 to \$5.000, and finally to matter of curiosity, I would like to see this mysterious increase explained."

I may state that I wrote to the council on the 7th ultimo, giving the price of this site as \$3.000. I wrote on the 11th inst., stating that the price of the two lots, and explained how the error had occurred. I sent in a final tender as called for by advertisement in the daily papers, and gave the price of the two lots as \$5.000. I hope this will explain the "Wosterious increase" referred to in Mr. Wilson's letter.

Yours truly.

(Signed) Henry Croft.

Ald, Keith-Wilson supposed that this Cowan. Application on the part of plaintiff

sizing and sinking of the sloop Undine, was discovered by C. Hooper in a lot of kelp close to where the accident occurred. Mr. ALD. KEITH-WILSON supposed that this demanded an explanation at his hards, as he was the party referred to in it. It was surface of the water. The body was immediately a log which held the body several feet below the surface of the water. The body was immediately below the surface of the water. simply a question as to the truthfulness of diately taken to the city morgue where, the statements contained in his letter to the from letters found in the pockets and from a diamond necktie pin, it was fully identified as that of Joseph Colquboun. At the inquest last evening the verdict arrived at was "Death by drowning through the capsizing of a boat." The Yacht Club and St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, both of which offered rewards for the recovery of the body, have taken charge of the remains, which will be interred at Ross Bay cemetery this afternoon. The funeral will be from the hall of the St. Andrew's and Cale donian Society on Blanchard street, at 3. o'clock, and from the Reformed Episcopal church, Humboldt street, at 3 30 members of the society are invited to attend the ceremonies.

CHIEF SHEPPARD'S promised crusade against the gamblers was inaugurated in the police court yesterday, when Charles Freedman, Charles Westcott and Jeff Howeth appeared in answer to summonses charging them with vagrancy. The case of Freedman was first taken up, the police giving evidence to the effect that Freedman had no visible means of support and (constable Kavvisible means of support and constante Aavanagh deposed) was popularly supposed to make his living by gambling. The defence was that the accused had been acting as bookkeeper and bartender for W. R. Jackson, of the Delmonico saloon. Judgment was reserved, and the other cases on the list The alderman here produced and handed to the Mayor the letter referred to. It was completed in the Mayor the letter referred to the Mayor the letter referred to. It was completed in the Mayor the letter referred to the Mayor the le also went over until next Friday, Mr. Geo. occupied. In connection with these cases, Magistrate Macrae took occasion to publicly announce that he was ready to devote his entire time to the investigation of all cases which might be brought before him; he hoped that the Chief of Police would not onsider his (Mr. Macrae's) convenience in the matter at all, but lay all his informations, if he thought it in the interest of justice, at once, not bring on the cases a few at any time \$6,000 had been asked for the property. Mr. Croft's letter, in which this more convenient for the court. more convenient for the court.

HON. J. H. TURNER.

stead of for the two lots, but that \$5,000 (not \$6,000) would be taken.

ALD. KEITH-WILSON replied that the letters were there and spoke for themselves.

ALD. MUNN stated that when the council met an the 20th instant to select, a site for the electric light plant he had said that he regretted that there had been a great deal of pulling and hauling over

JUBILEE H

What Was Done at ing of Subscri terday

Reports Presented. Address and Elec Director

The subscribers of the pital held their annual afternoon in the city Mr. Charles Hayward, in After the adoption of directors' report for the follows

DIRECTORS' RI "Ladies and Gentleme beg to submit the fourth the institution for the in donors, subscribers and pu

"Owing to the depresse ness in the city during the revenue of the hospital had erably, and in March last was made with the city o by-law before the citizens 000, which has since been majority. In January last J. D. Pemberton bequeathe sum of \$2,000 to the institu largely supplemented by l berton by a donation of \$1 to express their appreciatio have decided to erect a (plans of which are now be named the 'Pemberton The estimate of fees f of \$12,000 has not been read

received this year being und source of much anxiety t and it is to be hoped now full representation that to without delay. the hospital is still done it is hoped the city will now adopt electric light or gas laundry is still heavy, bu drainage is adopted laundry established at the cost is not likely to be mate owing to the enormous done at the institution.

The report of the officer shows a very large list treated numbering 245, an patients. Dr. Richardson. medical officer has continue efforts in every way during and the harmonious working staff under his control is wor mendation; the training sch is in active operations, and with in his report.

'The honorary treasurer' accounts and report is likey as also that of the auditor, ar plete statement of the finance the institution to the 31st M list of donations has conside from the previous year, owing stated before, to depression in "The directors have again

the visiting medical officers attention at all times, and able exertions on all occasion the welfare and popularity of tion. The directors beg als very numerous donors of gif cription. "The thanks of the Board the King's Daughters for ful room set apart for the care of

to the D. O. Society for their cert and bazaar in aid of the hospital; to the Arion club Auxiliary, who have at all Messrs Yates & Jay for the fre room for holding the meetings appeal to the general public i ance of their liberality, and expenses may appear heavy amount of good work done at to can only be obtained by an effi thorough equipments.
"All of which is respectfull

On motion of Mr. N. Sha onded by Mr. H. Saunders, t adopted.

TREASURER'S REPO "The honorary treasurer be his fourth annual financial sta Provincial Royal Jubilee hos

May, 1894
"The balance on hand at the ment of the fiscal year at British Columbia was \$429 5 hands of the honorary secreta total of \$432 82, and at 31s here was the sum of \$49 63 to the institution in the same ba in the hands of the honorary tr

'Any remarks on my part o rangement in this annual r quite unnecessary; I would the city will now have the ber sentation on the directorate of stitution.
"The report of the auditor.

total of \$68 80.

Wylly, is herewith appended. ary treasurer begs to thank his for their assistance and suggest ous times. A further financi will be issued when the prese directors has been re-arrange 30th June, 1894 "(Sgd.) WILLIAM M. CH

"Honorary S Victoria, B.C., June 19, 1894 AUDITOR'S REPORT

"Having examined the boccounts of the Royal Jubilee Ho twelve months ending the 31st 1894, I hereby certify that tl correct and in order, all rec having been duly entered, and expenditure charged accounted corresponding vouchers. And balances at the said 31st day of were as follows, viz:
"In Bank of British Columbi book, \$89 28. In the hands of the Honora

\$19.17. (Sd.) CHARLES G. Victoria, June 22, 1894.

ABSTRACT OF INCOME AND EXPEND 31ST MAY, 1893, TO 31ST MAY To balance on hand 31st May, 18 Bank B.C.... nce in hands of the treas

To cash found in city hall box....
To two months rent of the Old 1
Home (at French hospital) from To Government of British Colum

Annual grant. \$8,00
Extra. \$8,00
Extra. \$8,00
Extra. \$10
To rent from Mrs. D. A. McTaylsi
wards a bed in the hospital to
tember \$0, 1898.
To cash from pay p stients.
To cash found on deceased patient
To cash left by Mr. Thomas, insantient, sent to New Westminster
To tity corporation, annual crant