## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6 1896





## SUCCESSFUL NURSES.

Diplomas and Medals Presented to the Graduates at the Jubilee Hospital.

President Davies Gives Some Facts By adopting the advice of Dr. Richardson, About the Useful Work of the Institution.

The interesting ceremony of presenting diplomas and medals to the nurses \$30, \$23, \$20, \$10 and \$10 per week, and by so doing would increase the earning capacity of the hospital and be true econ-omy. We might ask that the city should purchase the French hospital, which would aid Mrs. Walkem and her lady associates in the establishment of the Old Women's home and assist us to pay our debts. We might also point out to our city fathers that a method can probably be inaugurated and maintained so that the lighting of the city hall, fire halls, isolation, and who have just graduated took place at the Jubilee hospital yesterday afternoon. Quite a number of people were present, including several of the ladies' auxiliary of the hospital, the directors being represented by the president, Mr. Joshua Davies, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, Mr. G. H. Brown and Mr. J. L. Crimp. Mr. Huff city hall, fire halls, isolation Jubilee hospitals would be probably was the sole representative of the legisthan the sums now required to be spent lature and Ald. Williams of the city under the present systems. We might also express the opinion that if the affairs of the city isolation hospital were placed under council. The staff of nurses in their uniforms, with spotless white caps and the management of the Jubilee hospital, i aprons, were grouped together in front of the audience filling the dining room, would be a saving to the city and the affairs of this hospital would be better and when the President, Mr. Joshua Davies, more popularly administered. If the iso-lation hospital were under the one manage-ment and proper quarters provided for pay-ing patients, few would object to even an presented the awards to the graduates and made an address, touching in an interesting way on the good work that the mperative law requiring that all suffering worthy institution is doing in Victoria rom infectious diseases should be taken to He said

teresting proceedings, in the course of which our old and respected friend, the Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken, has by request good to the poor and afflicted. We can officiated. You are doubtless aware that point with pride and assert with confidence that there is no eleemosynary institution the directors by resolution invited Dr. Helmcken, sr., to present the diplomas and medals on this occasion, and he in his reply by letter declining the task intimated good to our people. that there "existed strained and estranged relations" between him and (I must asthat there "existed strained and estranged relations" between him and (I must as-sume) the board of directors, and perhaps I have reason to know that neither the board of directors nor any of the medical ing that time 1,591 out patients were cared

men have any other feeling than that of loftiest respect for the good Dr. Helmcken has done and is still doing in this city, and all of us regret if we have to differ with him upon the question of conducting a mater-nity ward in conjunction with our hospital —a subject he had set his heart upon. The question of obstetric nursing has been be-fore the directors at many of our board the directors; it has been a fruitful cause of discussion; it has caused friction between the directors; it has been reported upon by committees; it has been reported upon by medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical taff. and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as present it was not desirable in the interest of the hospital to increase the expense of maintenance by introducing obstetric nurs-ing, and so the directors were reluctantly compelled to abandon the idea.

ompelled to abandon the idea. During the time that the question was efore the board of directors a most im-

tal. The directors are sorry that Nurse Graves is not present. Her diploma has been forwarded to her address and the medal intended for her will be sent to her. It is my duty and pleasure to hand you your diplomas, and the directors hope that your success in private nursing may be satisfactory, meritorious and profitable. You have won the good opinion of the proresional men, the resident medical officer and matron with whom you have gained your knowledge, and they look forward with confidence to your successful profes sional career. I take much pleasure, Nurse Grady, im presenting you the gold medal, the insignia of your high standing, and we trust that it may remind you that the institution which

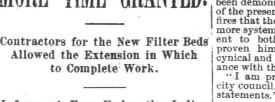
lective capacity of thirty-six beds occupied almost continuously by free patients. The available rooms for paying patients num-ber only 10, so that 78 per cent. of our beds are given to the poor. The experience of the directors teaches them that they can-the directors teaches them that they canherself, her profession and our hospital. I am pleased, Nurse Rutledge, that the direc-tors, recognizing the worth and ability of the directors teaches them that they can-not rely upon receiving anything after the first week from patients occupying beds in the open wards. To increase our receipts from paying patients it would be necessary to build two wards of private rooms afford-ing the best accommodation to those who would be willing to pay for sub corriging and Nurse Graves, have personally ovided the funds to enable the hospital to ou and resent each of you with a medal similar in esign to that of Nurse, Grady. Yours 1 now hand you; both are of silver, but both are lettered in gold, emblematic of the golden opinion both have won while serving at our hospital. We greet you, ladies accommodation could be provided for nine as professional nurses.

patients paying ten dollars per week, he recommending the removal of the par-titions between two of the present private At the conclusion of the ceremony the visitors were entertained at afternoon rooms in each of the words. If the provincial government and city council would provide the funds to erect such buildings, it would give beds earning \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 per week, and by endown would increase the american by tea by the matron. An opportunity was also given of inspecting the different departments of the hospital, the neatness and satisfactory condition of all the wards showing the admirable order with which the interior economy of the institution is regulated.

INAL

Captain D. M. Swain, master of the steamer Borealis Rex, which plies on the Illinois river, is interested in a company who will very shortly operate a line of steamers on the Yukon river to the gold-fields. This enterprise is advanced to facilitate traffic into the gold regions of the far North. The river is navigable the entire length for flat-bottom river

He said : LADIES AND GEXTLEMEN: -By resolution of the board of directors it becomes my duty to-day for address you and to present to the graduating nurses their diplomas and medals, and in the exercise of this of general interest to all who are actively engaged in hospital affairs. I have on previous occasions presided at similar in teresting proceedings, in the course of son, and, coming out at the close of the summer, spend their winter in milder climates. All this will be made possible under our government that has been so by the line of boats now in contemplasuccessful in its mission and done more tion. There are two routes to the Yukon gold-fields, but the passenger route in the one used by miners, who go from Juneau up the Lynn canal, thence over the Chilkoot go twenty-four miles to the pass. very head waters of the Yukon. Here that during the five years Dr. Davie has been surgeon of the Jubilee hospital, at no time day or night did he neglect or refuse to another any or night did he neglect or refuse to another any or night did he neglect or refuse to another any or night did he neglect or refuse due, the high obarges of the Indian pack-



Informers' Fees Under the Indian Act-Complaints Against Fire Chief Deasy.

tired of this Campbell's continual bick His Worship Mayor Beaven found himself under the painful necessity on with the fire chief, and Ald. Wilson Monday of giving some very plain ad- noted the fact that Mr. Campbell is neither a ratepayer nor a voter. vice on the subject of good behavior, for JOHN SMITH HAS A CLAIM. the benefit of the large audience of rate-Ex-police constable John Smith was payers who attended the regular weekly

neeting of the city council. These vis- which directed attention to an accomnext heard from in a communication itors were present apparently for the purpose of listening to the deliberations \$150. The claim is that during Smith's employment as a city police officer in-formations were laid by him in a numof the council with respect to the carrying out of the Walkely, King & Casey ber of cases under the Indian act where

contract at Beaver lake, for while this convictions were secured and fines colsubject was under consideration they lected, to the total amount of \$300. He now wishes to be paid one half of these were all attention-nor could they forfines, as informer's fees under the act. bear to express their feelings with or His memo. of account was referred t against the opinions expressed by members of the board, by alternate hissing and applause. And when the council the police commissioners for report. The finance committee recommended appropriations to the amount of \$5, 594.98, the report taking the usua

passed on to the next order of business the major portion of the audience took course; and the Sanitary Inspector, in a their departure so noisily that the busispecial report, directed attention to the condition of Turner street, Victoria ness of the board had perforce to be uspended until order was again re-West, where defective drainage in the tored. The Mayor promptly checked each expression of approval or dissent.

vicinity of the public school is a con-tinual source of danger. The Inspector but finally was compelled to despatch a also advised the abatement, by the conmessenger requesting the attendance of the Chief of Police. He regretted, he struction of drains, of nuisances on Sim coe and Bellot streets. The report went said, that he should be compelled to take to the street committee. harsh measures, but he was determined This committee also presented a reto prevent any demonstration of opinion port, recommending a report from the during the deliberations of the council. city engineer upon the grades at the cor-Ratepayers were always welcome, and their interest in the proceedings of the ner of Wharf and Store streets, also as to the subject matter of Johns Brothers council was to be commended and encommunication and that of Dr. Holden couraged; but the fact should always be the committee advised the construction boats of 400 or 500 tons burden. Its kept in mind that the council meeting of a drain on St. James street and the

sions of approval or dissent were equally purchase of 250 feet of vitrified pipe for the surface drain on Douglas street. This report was adopted; and to the tion; Ald. Macmillan objected, and. the

unanimous wish of the council, the minutes were read-upwards of twenty minutes being thus pleasantly occupied. A letter from Rev. John P. Hicks, secretary of the Ministerial Association, was the first communication on the file.

e effect: "That this association views with report of his inquiry. The clause rethe effect: satisfaction the steps already taken, by ferred to reads as follows, and it was our city council looking toward moral entended that non-voters had been emreforms in the city, and assures the ployed, and non-residents as well: council of our heartiest sympathy and support in all further movements in this directly or indirectly employ upon, about or in connection with the work

ALD. WILSON moved that this communication be received and filed; Ald. whose name does not appear in the Macmillan and Marchant that it be ac-municipal voters' list for the year 1895, knowledged with thanks. The amendment prevailed. Mrs. Walkem by letter endeavored to

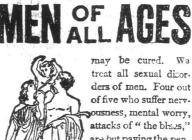
that they are permanent residents of the interest the council in the project with which she is so prominently identified, having for its object the establishment in his report, "that while the resolution

of a home for indigent women in this of the council speaks of the employment pany now forming in Chicago promises to put one or two large freighters on the tion would be conducted on strict busi-does not prohibit the employment of ss principles and would be made selflion labor but on the contrary author



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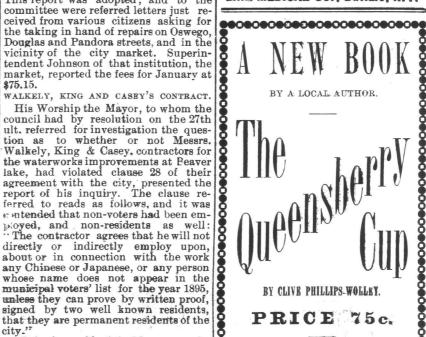
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nissioner.acting under instructions from

Mayor Teague, notified the contractor at

the commencement of the work to adhere

to the conditions of the contract as to

the employment of labor, but nothing

signed has ascertained, appears to

have been done to enforce it

that acting under the power contained

in the contract, the engineer on 31st ult.

issued to the contractors a certificate for

the sixth payment; showing a balance now payable to them of \$2,273.25, which

" The undersigned," said the Mayor in

concluding his report, "desires to be ad-vised as to the wishes of the council in

the premises; and as to the definition of

the time extension granted by the en-

gineer to the contractors in December,

1895, as reported to the council on the

ALD. MACMILLAN moved, seconded by

"That whereas it appears that the

contractors for the waterworks improve-

ments at Elk lake have violated the

terms of their contract, and the time hav-

ing expired for its completion, the Mayor

be authorized to instruct the engineer to

notify the contractors that it is the in-

tention of this council to proceed with

as provided for in the agreement be-tween the contractors and the city."

the completion of the work themselves

ALD. MARCHANT moved in amendment,

seconded by Ald. Cameron, that the re-port be tabled until the next meeting of

the council. While anxious to serve the

interests of the employed, he did not de-

sire to do any injustice to the con-

A long discussion ensued.

the contractors now ask to be paid.

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water

which

27th ult.

tractors.

granted.

Ald. Williams,

48 of them claim to be residents of Vic.

United States of America.

f Ireland, 1 of Ontario, and 8 of the

"The undersigned has made inquiry

of the city, allowing them to board and lodge where they please, but with this condition that his time will confine the

wage paid to the rate specified in the

"Messrs. King & Casey admit having



They Consider Trustees Have ies Too

Memorial to Be Board-City A pone Est

The public school dignation meeting at the close of school the general cut in t scope of discussion e reduction of salaries with one of the Hig All but about a doze were present and a n were made. The general feelin the trustees had used on the salaries too tees had adhered to tion of only reduci \$2,273 the teachers fully accepted the teacher said, but it much to lop off \$4,500 months, or somethin the year. This wa others present, maintained that the t to listen to the refor had no status. If the cicy council had dema be reduced there wou excuse for the trustee the reform association representative body. Exception, too, was posal that is to be school boards of t province about e on the Ontario system speakers remarked, that applications wo filling vacant position thelowest bidders wou further cutting of s. undesirable form of co After some desulto committee was appoint Messrs. McNeill, and

Kerr Misses Russell, Lawson draft a letter Aldermen asking the passing of the two weeks, and givin request. The commit up a memorial to the such memorial to be Teachers' Institute mulated.

It is understood that whose services as teach division of the Collegia been dispensed with, l secretary of the schoo the board are unable the payment of a tead that division, to serve f of the term rather than of the division interfere

## VEINS AND

That general interest series of mining lectur delivered under the aus vincial government was large attendance last ni A. Carlyle, provinc He pointed out how years discoveries of

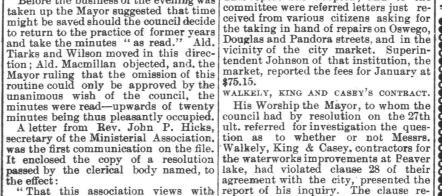
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portant report was presented by a special those who know him best, who have assisted in the City, the supply point of the gold fields; for the supply point of t men or nurses, have only praise to utter at his skill, his care and his tenderness; and the directors acknowledge with pleasure out, and to take prospectors and supthat it was an imperative necessity to improve the facilities of the hospital by erectthat the brilliant successful professional career of Dr. Davie has given to the Jubilee ing an operating room and its necessary ing an operating room and its necessary accessories, as the existing conveniences afforded our surgeons were not adequate. By reason of the newer ideas modern sur-gery now deals with many cases that formerly were considered as coming under the province of medicine only, and in the treatment of which our surgeon has been eminently successful. Such conveniences and facilities could be provided within the you teaching you your duties, and if you fail it must be your own fault.

The directors point with pride to the re-

limit of the Pemberton bequest and gift. You will agree with me when I say that a number of medical men and many ladies and gentlemen have given much time to portance to the graduates of our nursing hospital matters. I believe that a majority school. To the nurses graduating I would of these agree with the directors in their say that to-day's exercise is the crowning would nospital meters with the directors in their say that to-day's exercise is the crowning collective wisdom, in deciding that the point of your nursing education, and we hospital needs better operating facilities signalize the fact by the public presentation of diplomas and medals. I am free to nurses in midwifery. I acknowledge that I had but a faint conception of paint. Though it is intended to launch for the education of nurses in midwifery. I acknowledge that I had but a faint concep-express the directors' regret that our old tion of the hard work that is necessary to respected and tried friend, one to whom it one to become a fully qualified profes-the directors have delighted to pay rever-sional nurse, and I am constrained to say directors have adopted. The disagreement and medals. I have examined into the centres upon the management and require-ments of the hospital, a question which find them wearing and wearying by the long hours on duty, exposed as you often tors. Dr. Helmcken must see it in this are to danger, and I wonder how few break several other vessels are awaiting their light, and I know he has too kind a heart to withdraw his good wishes from an insti-had. The conclusion I have come to is, it to withdraw his good wisks from an insti-tution with which he has been and I hope is still to be prominently connected. I can assure him that so far as the directors are with the fact that our resident medical offi-cornerwed thet connected are and metror insit on all choiring the concerned they cannot recognize that cer and matron insist on all obeying the re there exists between them and him any strained relations. I but express the de-sire of Mr. F. B. Pemberton that it is his son, Miss McMillan and our medical men wish that the money bequeathed by his upon the success that has attended the father and supplemented by the gift of his nursing school. The directors are of opin-mother shall be devoted to an object of a ion that our graduates will bear favorable permanent nature, and he approves of the comparison with the graduates of any other however, to assure those who favor having a maternity ward upon our hospital funds are available for the building of a per cent. This total has only been constructed in the second seco per cent. This total has only been once ex-celled, when Miss Anderson in 1893 ob-tained 93 1-6 per cent. Nurse Graves reour present buildings, and the maintenance to of which will not too severely add to our co already heavy burdens, the directors will 8 ceived 86½ per cent. and Nurse Rutledge 85½ per cent., both ladies exceeding the be found a unit in furthering such an enninimum percentage fixed by the directors

terprise. A few words about the financial status of the hospital. Our receipts per annum from fession must be sympathetic and courage-

all sources are as follows: Provincial government, \$10,000; city council, \$5,000; pay patients, receipts (about) \$6,000; from the Ladies' Auxiliary above all she must be obedient, so as (about) \$6,000; from the Ladies' Auxiliary above all she must be obedient, so as (about) \$0,000; from the Ladies' Auxinary to win the inplicit conducted of those to and other sources, say \$1,000; or a total of \$22,000, "while the yearly expenditure re-quired to meet our liabilities totals, rough-know, that our graduates have been most painstaking in their duties, and on behalf to provide for repairs or additions, both of which are needed. The hospital has there-fore in three years accumulated a debt of source for 9000 and must continue to increase. I desire, source \$20,000 the section of come some \$9,000, and must continue to increase this sum if our receipts are not aug-mented, or the directors will be forced to reduce the expenditure of the hospital and thus curtail its usefulness. The limited room at our disposal for the care of paying patients. does not offer much hope of a greater revenue from that source, nor can we ask the government for an increase of the yearly grant; but we might ask for a special grant from the provincial govern-ment in conjunction with the corporation of this city to pay our debts. I would draw your attention to the capacity of the hospital and the relative your best to win his asproval and to satisfy your eleaving when the time comes as much as I have some of your predecessors." I your best to wo to tell you, ladies, that the vearly of the hospital and the relative some \$9,000, and must continue to increase Nurse Grady, to call your attention to the ble for that field. The Satellite, which t is thought would accompany her to Comox on her present trip, for some time in Esquimalt.

capacity of the hospital and the relative you have been of great assistance to Dr. comparison as between free and paying Davie, Dr. Jones and Dr. Richardson, and beds. The three open wards have a col- they regret that you are leaving the hospi-

on to run from its mouth to Circle of the river to carry passengers in and out, and to take prospectors and sup-

plies up tributary streams.

'In extent the repairs now being made to the schooner Louis Olsen, on Turpel's ways, are greater than any other sealer has received this year. The vessel has been stripped of her copper bottomwhich having been fourteen years in use had been worn to the thickness of a new fore foot, and her keel has been enlarged to about twice its original size

her on Monday her overhauling will still be far from complete, for she is afterwards to be re-rigged and her trussel trees to be renewed. When she leaves the ways the ways the schooners Walter several other vessels are awaiting their turn for similar treatment.

## "HANKOW" AND "STRATHNEVIS."

Owing to the unsuccessful attempt to dock the N.P.R. steamship at Quartermaster. Tacoma, the steamship Strathnevis may also be obliged to come here to complete her overhauling. She is a lighter craft than the Hankow, being built of steel, while the latter is of iron The salvage case now in the American courts might, however, be the means o keeping the Strathnevis on the Sound. The Hankow is the largest vessel of her class that has ever entered the Esquimalt dock, she being considerably over 400 feet long. She was placed on the blocks yesterday morning but will probably not be on them more than a few days. Nothing more than cleaning and painting is required after the rivets in her forefoot are made tight, the defects in this particular being

the immediate cause of her being docked. TO PATROL BEHRING SEA.

H.M.S. Pheasant left Esquimalt for gun practice yesterday morning. She will go to Comox from here and will

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supporting as soon as it was possible to izes the contractor to give employment ascertain the relative capacities for work to such persons (aliens included) as are of the several inmates. A grant of \$350 on the municipal voters' list, and also was however necessary for the institution includes aliens and others who may not of the new charity, and this she asked be voters, but who can prove that they

are permanent residents of the city.' the city to supply. ALD. MACMILLAN inquired if the Old On the 27th July, 1895, the Folks' home was not intended to make commissioner, Mr. Raymur, directed further, so far as provision for the indigent poor of both the attention of the contractors to clause signed has ascertained sexes, the Mayor replying in the affirm- 28, they replying that the matter would be duly considered. "The number of men ative.

GLOVER was anxious to have upon the pay rolls from 20th July, 1895, ALD. report from the home committee on to 25th January, 1896, is 2,190, of he subject dealt with in this letter, number 436 are voters and 1.754 are nonvoters. On Wednesday, the 29th Januand Ald. Marchant being of the same opinion seconded a resolution in this ary, 1896 (the day of the inquiry), 70 men were employed, 13 of whom are irection, which was adopted. voters or residents, and 57 non-voters;

ATTACKS CHIEF DEASY.

G. Campbell, whose petitions in the toria, 12 of other parts of the province, 1 direction of having the office of fire chief made elective had been declared beyond the power of the council, again returned to the attack in the following employed aliens who were non-residents communication: and to having aliens not resident of the

"I beg to submit for your consideration city in their employ at the present time. the following facts and circumstances con-cerning the fire department and the man-ner in which it is conducted by Chief to a comparatively small degree. They contend that nearly all of the other men employed, although not all municipal Deasy The roll call of the department is devoters, are residents of the city or of the

fective, and is a mere instrument in the province, and consider their own knowl-hands of the Chief to change the depart- edge upon the subject ample without a edge upon the subject ample without a nent from a part-paid and part-call departcertificate of the fact. They state that

ment to a permanent department. "2. On July 12, 1895, a fire occurred on Johnson street; Chief Deasy was absent, he being outside the city limits without the consent of the fire wardens, and without they have been and are now unable to obtain a sufficient number of men as designated by clause 28. aving notified the Assistant Chief. into the correctness of the latter allega-"When Michael Morrisey's house was burned, Chief Deasy was absent. On Detion by the contractors, and is of opinion

that the main difficulty in that direction cember 2, 1895, there was a fire on Govern-Comber 2, loss, there was a life on Govern-ment street; Chief Deasy again was absent. On December 3, 1895, there was a fire on View street; Chief Deasy being absent. On December 11 there was a fire on Govern-ment street; Chief Deasy being absent. On December 11 there was a fire on Govern-ment street; Chief Deasy being absent. On December 11 there was a fire on Govern-ment street; Chief Deasy being absent. On December 11 there was a fire on Govern-ment street; Chief Deasy being absent. On December 11 there was a fire on Govern-ment street; Chief Deasy being absent. On December 11 there was a fire on Govern-ment street; Chief Deasy being absent. December 11 there was a fire on Govern-ment street; Chief Deasy being absent. Deasy absent of the contractors imposing as ment street; Chief Deasy absent. On January 31, 1896, there was a fire at Spratt's whart; Chief Deasy was absent. paying \$5 per week therefor. To obviate this objection Mr. Casey now agrees to give employment to residents

"3. Chief Deasy placed Dan. McDonald, an incompetent man, on the permanent department when the application of a com petent man was, and had been for a con siderable time, in his hands. "4. Chief Deasy had, and still has, a

contract. member of the permanent department act ing as his coachman instead of serving un "The undersigned therefor finds that serving un-Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey in ener his forem**a**n. tering into the waterworks contract with " 5. The engineer in charge of the engin

John Grant is not a certificated engineer as the corporation inter alia agreed not to required by the statute, and the said energy chinese or Japanese or any pergine went to a fire on Government street, January 14, 1896, without an engineer in attendance. son who was not a municipal voter unless two well known residents certified back in about a week. After her in writing that the persons seeking em-"6. When Chief Deasy attended the fire ployment are permanent residents of the city; that the contractors have not return she will remain here until she

return she will remain here until she goes North to patrol Behring sea during the sealing season. As recently she will be alone in this work, there being at ng year he wished to attend the said con-Chinese or employed they have employed that in the coffee fund two of the permanent are not resent no other British cruiser availemploying aliens who municipal voters, or not are voters,

men of the department went around the persons certificated in the city soliciting subscriptions to pay his ex-penses, thus leaving the city without promanner as being permanent residents of the city; that they have employed and

A MERCHANT TESTIFIES

per fire protection while they were engaged in this disgraceful calling. "7. The Cormorant street entrance to No. 1 fire hall is kept locked, which pre-vents the call men from catching the ap-paratus; consequently the chemical left the fire hall on January 26, 1896, with only the driver on it thereby rendering it belows at GENTLEMEN-I write to tell you how good I ave found Hagyard's Yellow Oil for sore threat. one the Yellow Oil cured sev real bad cases, and my customers now recog-nize its great value. They seem to prefer it to driver on it, thereby rendering it useless at

are now employing other men who are not municipal voters and who are not permanent residents of the city, and that the condition as to a certificate has not been complied with; that the engin-

have a large family. WILLIAM ANDREW, Commissioner in B.R. Balmoral, Man

eer, Mr. Jorgensen, does not consider it C. D. CORMIER, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, Cansan Station, N.B. a fire. "8. Although the loss by fire for the last few years has been small, yet this fact in no ing complied with; that the Water Comto have been part of his duty to see that BRAMPTON, Feb. 3.-Fire did \$15,000 damage in what is known as the Green

building here.

ALD. WILSON in amendment to the mendment moved, seconded by Ald. liarks, that Mr. Jorgensen's report be adopted and the extension of time The amendment to the amendment was carried, Ald. Wilson, Tiarks, Partridge, Humphrey and Glover supporting The Mayor recommended to council

the resolution regarding the transference to the city of the personal property and income taxes, and that the fees paid to the stipendiary magistrate be paid into the civic treasury.

The resolution was adopted. After passing the annual loan by-law the council adjourned, to meet on Fri-Japanese day to consider Mr. Sorby's claim. and

A COMMISSIONER IN B.R. abov

GENTLEMEN-Having used Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam in our family for years I have no hesitation in saying that it beats everything else we ever tried for coughs and colds in chil-dren as well as grown up people. It relieves that tight binuing sensation in the chest. We would not be without it for anything, as we have a large family. Next Thursday' even michael lectures on ch Monday Mr. Carlyle de-or placer mining, and wi

about prospecting. Unlike most proprietary mula of Dr. J. C. Ayer's other preparations are chee physician who applies for special favor accorded t standard remedies by the missioner.

lated veins in lava or this was of particular in Columbia as such bo haps, be found under si Touching on the theory plained that all ore, t was apparently dry, con percentage of moisture. this moisture, in the for able to hold the mine and these heated wate sures, cooled and crys stanced a case of chalc containing gold and me posited at the present d near the Comstock mine The lecturer then proc how, as a general rul deposited in beds and stance the Radnor Forge since the last century obtained by dredging 1 lake. The iron was ma grade of charcoal iron the continent. An inst veins of gold ore was see ful mines of the Transvaal, where Transvaal, where t found in a con pudding stone, original ayers, but crushed by p they now stand on end. by boring proved that 1,200 feet these beds fl they had been origins Silver ore had been for Utah, where a happy ch the assaying of the sand it ran 30 ounces in sil The lecturer gave an exp formation of coal beds; regetation of prehistoric laid down, the ground h mud deposited on top matter.

The peat bogs of to-da the first state of coal be formation. Soft coals 55 to 65 per cent. of carb amount of volatile ma thracite coal contained f ·cent. carbon, greater pro having driven off the Diagrams of variou were shown and of coal and ot were explained. Intere were given of following ing veins that had fat Colorado, when Mr. Ca engaged in mining. Next Thursday