THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

On Election Day Discussed by the Members of the City Council.

The Tramway Company Offers to Contribute Towards Building a Bridge.

(Signed.)

amunications were received.

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An Investigation re the Recent Fire on Leighton Road Will be Held.

The first business taken up at last evening's meeting of the council was the discussion of Dr. Duncan's doings on election day. After the minutes had been read.

Ald. Marchant rose to a question of service was a convenience to the genprivilege. He referred to the article ap- eral public, but he did not feel dispo to accept the latter proposition of the tramway company, dealing with the pearing in last evening's issue of the Times, in which attention was called to question of maintenance. He moved the peculiar conduct of the city health that the communications be laid on the cer, Dr. George H. Duncan, on electable to enable the council to fully contion day. This being a matter possibly affecting the health of the whole city, the city council as a board of health the tramway company using the same should take prompt action. The city health officer should be suspended pendbridge as that for general traffic. ing a thorough investigation. Ald. Marchant believed that a meeting of the beard of health should be called for the engineer should be instructed to begin at once with the construction of the this morning and the matter fully inpile bridge. He understood that the vestigated. If the information publishwork was to be begun at once, but for ed was true, the health officer was some reason or other nothing had been guilty of the grossest violation of the done

regulations for the preservation of the Alderman Marchant thought prompt health of the city. He would be satisaction should be taken. He moved that fied if the mayor would give them some the communication be referred to the assurance that he would take prompt mayor and the street committee for the action, but unless something was done, purpose of negotiating with the tramand that quickly, a lasting stigma way company. Ald. Marchant would

would be placed on the city council. also oppose the saddling of the main-Mayor Beaven stated that he consid-(tenance of the tramway bridge on the ered the matter of great imporance. He city. had received information regarding the

matter on Saturday last. He had made some inquiry and he considered the acment was superflous, as his motion looked toward a conference between the tion of the health officer improper. He tramway company and the whole counhad intended to call the council together, cil. It was all very well to talk about but he had pressing engagements tosteel bridges, but the citizens had a morrow, and the day following was right to secure communication across Dominion Day, so that it would be im- Point Ellice at once. They were too possible to call a meeting until Thurs- long delayed already. A steel bridge day. Mayor Beaven would certainly would take a year or more to build, take the matter into consideration, bewhile a pile bridge could be built in a cause as far as he knew the circumvery short time. stances, the act was a very reprehen-Ald. Wilson explained that the street

sible one committee had not left a stone unturn-Alderman Macmillan pointed out that ed to secure communication with Victonearly a week had elapsed since elec- ria West. He hoped that the pile drivtion and now the matter was to be furer would be at work in the morning. ther postponed until after Dominion Ald. Cameron was in favor of secur-Day. If such was the case it did much ing communication over the E. & N to justify the opinion that the council bridge first, building the new pile bridge was a slow-moving body.

second and discussing other propositions Ald. Partridge thought the council afterwards. should not act hastily in the matter. Ald. Marchant withdrew his motion Ald. Macmillan stated that when an and Ald. Macmillan's carried. The com-

important civic official defied the law munication dealing with the James Bay prompt action should be taken. bridge was laid on the table until Mr. Alderman Humphrey believed that Bell's report is received. Dr. Duncan was altogether too zealous

Davidson Bros., jewellers, called at-tention to the disgraceful condition of on election day. Contrary to the wishes of the Home committee, he sent to the sidewalk in front of their premises. the polls in one of Prior and Earle's The matter was referred to the street wagons, an inmate of the Old Men's committee and the engineer to report. Home who was an imbecile and so in-John Parker and several other busifirm that anyone ought to be ashamed ness men called attention to the great Alderman inconvenience they were put to by not to send him to the polls. Humphrey believed that Dr. Duncan having direct comunication with Victoshould be suspended at once. ria West. Ald. Marchant would be satisfied if Ald. Cameron again suggested that the Mayor would promise to suspend communication be established across the health officer pending an investiga- the E. & N. bridge. The petition was referred to the city Mayor Beaven promised to take engineer with instructions to build the what the alderman said into considerapile bridge as speedily as possible. tion. He had already acted in a way H. M. Yates, secretary of the board which he considered was in the interof directors of the Jubilee Hospital, ests of the city. There were peculiar wrote to the effect that merchants circumstances in connection with the were pressing the directors for their matter that could not be made public. accounts and asking the city to immed-He did not intend to let the matter rest. iately grant them the usual appropria-McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, soltion received from the city. ictors for the Consolidated Railway Co., Ald. Marchant moved that the comwrote with reference to the James Bay munication be referred to a special combridge. The communication intimated mittee. He believed part of the apthat the company had secured Mr. H. propriation should be paid at once. P. Bell, C. E., to examine the bridge Ald. Humphrey pointed out that there and that a copy of his report had been was \$5,000 down in the estimates for forwarded to the council. They again the hospital and the sum might just as pointed out that the company would look to the city for any damages susamendment to that effect. tained through improper condition , or Ald. Macmillan, thought that a conwant of bridges. Mayor Beaven stated that Mr. Bell's report had not been received.

bridge when completed will be capable of carrying the railway traffic without any risk. The advance of the company to be made on the understanding that the city will be responsible for any re-pair and maintenance of the bridge subject to the company with the the the that sup firemen fres. Alderman Macmillan thought the chief was altogether too realons in suc subject to the company paying to the chief was altogether too zealous in suscity a yearly sum equal to 5 per cent. on the \$2,000 to be paid by the com-pany. If the city desire it the company in bed at the time of the fires. The will not object to the portion of the fire wardens were evidently of the same bridge to be used by the railway being practically a distinct structure. opinion as they had to formulate a new rule to meet the case. Ald. Wilson thought a spirit

animosity actuated Ald. Macmillan in MCPHILLIPS, WOOTTON & BARhis remarks regarding the fire chief. The chief had to deal with his officers Mayor Beaven stated that he had an interview with the president of the tramway company and their legal ad-viser with reference to building a bridge across the arm at Point Ellice. He suggested to Mr. Barnard that if the tramway and men in the same way in order to maintain discipline in his department Chief Deasy held that he was not notified of Engineer Conlin's sickness. Alderman Humphrey thought if Mr.

Conlin was sick he should not be susthe tramway company made a proposi-tion the council would consider it. As Ald. Marchant could certify that Mr. a result of this interview the above Conlin was sick as he visited him while

he was ill in bed. If Mr. Conlin missed Ald. Partridge strongly advocated the building of a permanent bridge at Point those fires while ill, he thought it very harsh treatment that he should be sus-Alderman Macmillan was in favor of Ald. Williams moved that that por-

meeting the tramway company and he-gotiating with them, as the tramway tion of the report be adopted. Alderman Glover defended the report considered, he believed that justice had go a great way in the promotion of its been done all around.

Ald. Marchant moved that that portion of the report referring to M. J. Conlin be not adopted. extent, between Shoal Point and Col-tille island on the west and the rail-

sider the proposition submitted by the tramway company. He was opposed to pended by the chief.

Ald. Marchant's amendment was lost, Ald. Humphrey seconded the motion Ald. Macmillan, Humphrey and Mar-chant voting for it. The original mo-It is difficult and dangerous at all times and at the same time remarked that tion then carried.

The remainder of the report was approved with the exception of the sale of at low tide to all vessels drawing more the fire hose.

The electric light committee recommended that Spratt & Gray's tender for certain repairs to the electric light station be accepted. The report was

The library committee recommended that \$75 be appropriated for a new catalogue and \$150 for new books. Adonted.

The pound committee recommended that a place be secured in Victoria West I have referred to, for a short period Ald. Macmillan thought the amendfor impounding cattle. Adopted. Ald. Macmillan moved and Ald. Marchant seconded that a special committee be appointed to investigate the conduct of the fire department at the fire on Leighton road.

Ald. Wilson thought such a motion ws a direct insult to the firewardens. Ald Macmillan did not object to Ald. Glover being on the committee, but he considered Ald. Wilson and Ald. Partridge too prejudiced in favor of Chief Deasy to conduct an impartial investigation.

Mayor Beaven requested . Ald. Macmillan not to indulge in personalities. He had appointed the firewardens and when he considered they were not doing their duty he would appoint some a also

Ald. Humphrey thought there were too many select committees appointed He would be in favor of the whole council investigating the matter. The motion was so amended and car ried.

The council adjourned at 11:20.



He Calls the Council's Attention to a Plan for Deepening the Harbor

And Reclaiming. Maarginal Lands -Harbor to be Made 30 Feet Derp.

The following letter from Mr. Sorby was read at last evening's council meeting: Victoria, B. C., 1896.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria! He proposed improvements to Victoria harbor: I beg to invite your attention and that

of the council to a plan 1 have prepared for deepening the harbor and reclaim. ing its marginal lands, which I have every reason to believe would prove of of the firewardens. Everything being the greatest advantage to the city, and osperity.

The harbor is at present 179 acres in and shoals, and with only a narrow tortuous passage for the entrance of ships city but to the Dominion and province to navigation, and quite prohibitory to the more modern type of steamers and, covered by the loan.

and shippers and have so far met with posed improvement of the harbor. I should be glad to have the oppor ing up mud and blasting up small pieces

ously and as soon as possible. by temporary dams; then to pump out I have the honor to be, etc.,

of the rocks now impeding the navigation and filling in behind with the waste city, and an asset of great commercial importance. This reclaimed land would

have a frontage of about 3,560 yards, most of which is in a depth of 30 feel of water at low tide. The width of the harobr between North-Movements of Pheas-

ant and Rush.

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were at anchor there. Some two weeks

Sitka with 31 skins aboard. She was

seized at Yakutate, to which port she

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boarded her and found the skins, but as

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Shoal Point and the light-house is about | H. M. S. Comus Goes Into the Dry 1,250 feet; the width between Shoal Point and Colville island, where the reclamation begins, would be about 1,100 feet; at the Narrows about 660 feet. that is about 300 feet wider than at present, so that the largest ships atloat could enter, berth close to the wharves, warehouses, freight sheds and railway tracks, right in the heart of the city. swing round or back out and leave with safety and dispatch at all the states of the tide and in all weathers.

The commercial centre of the city lies The configuous to the wharves and Govern-ment street. The Indian reserve, just intervention of the city have a street to an all fu-ture occasions, so that Victoria merca-ture occasions, so that victoria merca-

come the central railway terminus of

the province and contiguous states, the

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that the work of construction could be RUBBER TIRES. completed in 18 months; but as a great

Several years ago the veteran carri-age builder, Mr. Charles Cafferty of Camden, N. J., said to the writer that deal of work could be done in advance, the period of actual closing of the harbor would be but of short duration, probably six or eight months. The large it would not be many years be-area would admit the profitable em- fore all the world would be ployment of some 5,000 men and a very riding on rubber. extensive plant; the works would be time his prediction seemed much more proceeded with night and day with the improbable than it does now. Residents utmost rapidity. This would give Vie- of European countries had for so many toria an impetus that would pave the years been experimenting to secure satisfactory vehicle rubber tire without way to prosperity and to the most far success that it seemed like striving after the unobtainable. It has, how ever fallen to the lot of this could solve the problem, and to-day you

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with a guarantee that they longer than steel tires will und same amount of service. To ma. most-this seems impossible, but writer has positive knowledge that not impossible and will willingly aid "skeptics" to ascertain the truth of assertion

The problems to solve in securing satisfactory, or, better still, an econom ical vehicle rubber tire, were to secure it to the wheel in such a manner that the interest of the capital required for it could not, under ordinary usage come off, and to get such quality of rubthe undertaking should be guaranteed by each of them over the whole period ber, made and treated in such a way as to obtain the maximum of durabilit I have already submitted this plan to that rubber is capable of. European a large number of leading merchants and some American experimenters solved the first, but in doing so entirely only two persons who object to the profailed in the latter. To get durability and consequent economy in rubber tires for vehicle use there are three things tunity of laying this matter in all its bearings before the council, and comwhich my study of the subject has led me to feel sure are absolutely essential. mend it to their consideration as a pub-First, you must have plenty of rubber lic undertaking of the utmost imporfor the weight to be carried and sertance, that should be dealt with vigorvice rendered. Second, the rubber used should be a tough, elastic compound rather than a hard one, and third, the THOS. C. SORBY. rubber should be thoroughly compressed. You can lay it down as an axiom that the tire that excels in these three respects is the best. The users of rubber tires must learn this one thing. To get durability and consequent economy out of any tire it must be heavy enough Steamer Topeka Arrives From the for the weight of the vehicle and the service to be rendered. If you have an ordinary buggy which is used for ordinary driving, seven-eights inch tires may be plenty heavy enough, but if you are a doctor with a large practice you will find one inch tires much more economical, no matter what tires they may

> From the above some may be lead to think that it is not a difficult matter to devise and apply a satisfactory tire let me tell them a remark made

two years ago by one who has The Alaskan steamer Topeka arrived much experimenting in this line, from the north this afternoon, bringing said: "The margin between success a large number of passengers, principally tourists, and mails. 'Ine Victoria failure in a, vehicle rubber tire is narrowest of anything. I have known of." It is stated on the mail bag was landed here instead of being taken to. Port Townsend and re-It is stated on the shipped by the Sound boats, as was cus- authority that thousands of perso tomary on former trips. This new re-gulation will be adhered to on all fuyears and more, and out of

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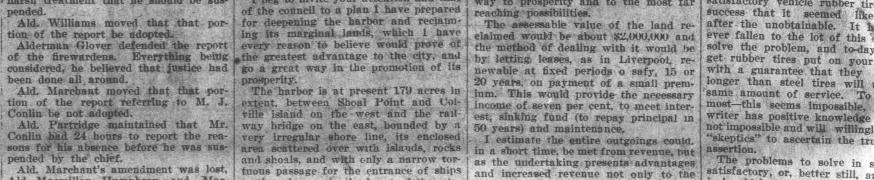
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than 13 feet of water. The Dominion government takes from this port, in the form of customs revenue, on an average about 1,000,000 per annum, and has been spending \$10,000 per annum for about 25 years in dredg-

of rock with but little, if any, practical benefit to the mercantile marine. The proposition embodied in my plan is to close the harbor, within the area

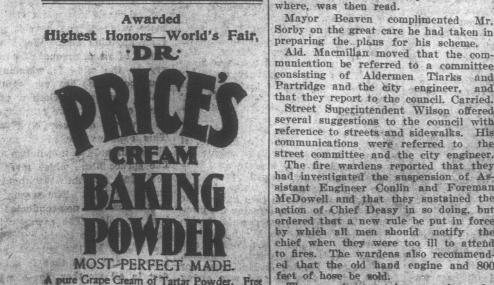
the water and excavate an area of about 107 acres to a depth of 30 feet, enclosing it with a sea wall built up

> excavated material, thus reclaiming about 70 acres of land that would be come the most valuable property in the

The following communication was also received from the same legal firm: Victoria, June 29.

To the Mayor and Alderman: Without Prejudice.

Gentlemen:-Acting as solicitors for should be paid at once. the Consolidated Railway Company, and referring to the interview with the Mayor this afternoon upon the rebuilding of the Point Ellice bridge and the proposal that the Consolidated Railway Co. should contribute towards rebuilding. While we are of opinion that cure its removal. the city are entirely responsible for the maintenance of the bridges in such condition as to allow the railway to cross them in safety, the company, without prejudice in any way to the condition of affairs and in order to avoid litigation and meet the convenience of the public. is willing to contribute the sum of to the matter. \$2,000 toward the rebuilding of the Point Ellice bridge, provided that the



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disordered and diseased liver is a nasty ference should be held between the tongue-furred and coated. The coated special committee and the medical men tongue is proof positive that your liver of the city. There seemed to be good is not working well. Other symptoms grounds for the assumption that the are as follows: nauseous taste in the Jubilee hospital was not receiving the mouth, pains under the shoulder blades, same support from the medical men as and in the region of the kidneys. The did St. Joseph's hospital. He agreed mental symptoms of liver trouble are ofthat a portion of the appropriation ten far worse than the bodily ills. Sufferers experience mental anguish, Ald. Marchant's motion then carried. gloomy forebodings, melancholy, and a Building Inspector Northcott reported general feeling of disgust with life. When these bodily and mental troubles that the building known as 19 Government street was in a dangerous con- are experienced, your liver tells you it wants help. If help is not given at once the delivery of coal and coke and for dition and should be removed. The nesickness and death may result. cessary legal steps will be taken to se-

Thousands have found Paine's Celery Sanitary Officer Chipchase reported Compound a sure and certain cure for liver disease. It always acts promptly that he had taken steps to secure the reon the great nervous system and moval of a long-discussed nuisance on stores that healthy and natural action Cadboro Bay Road. The report was that the liver must have at all times. received and filed, and a copy ordered Paine's Celery Compound drives from to be sent to Hon. B. W. Pearse, who the system all the poisons that have ac first drew the attention of the council cumulated, and the sick one regains his old-time vim and energy; the muscles Mr. Thos, C. Sorby's communication and tissues are made hard and firm, the re improving the harbor, published else-

skin clear and fresh, so that perfect health is the result. Mayor Beaven complimented Mr. Read this letter written by Mrs. Geo. Sorby on the great care he had taken in Durant, of Elma, Ont. Ne stronger proof can be given of the virtues and Ald. Macmillan moved that the compowers of Paine's Celery Compound in nunication be referred to a committee the cure of liver troubles: onsisting of Aldermen Tiarks and

"For many years I have been a suffer-Partridge and the city engineer, and er from liver troubles, and have doctor that they report to the council. Carried. ed with several physicians, but only Street Superintendent Wilson offered found relief for a very short time. M several suggestions to the council with reference to streets and sidewalks. His Celery Compound. I did so, and found communications were referred to the so much relief from the first bottle that street committee and the city engineer. I continued, and I am now using the The fire wardens reported that they third bottle. Your compound has done had investigated the suspension of Asmore for me than any physician. Fa sistant Engineer Conlin and Foreman months before using the compound I McDowell and that they sustained the never had one night of sound sleep; but action of Chief Deasy in so doing, but ordered that a new rule be put in force and natufally, and feel like a new creaby which all men should notify the ture in the morning." chief when they were too ill to attend

ROYAL Baking Powder ed that the old hand engine and 800 has been awarded highest The report was taken up clause by honors at every world's fair Alderman Macmillan stated that as where exhibited.

transportation service between the Or ient and Canada, and a coaling depot of the first importance. Along the face of this section my plan provides about 1,- Chicago. Another prominent passenger 200 yards run of sea wall, and new wharfage in about 30 feet of water at low tide, so that along this section of new wharfage four of the largest the Topeka left Sitka both the steamers of the Empress class could lie end to end, coal, take on or discharge freight at the same fime, without in ago the Rush seized the 15-ton schooner terfering with those that might be mocred to the remaining 2,500 yards of ha:bor frontage, and this right in the hear: of the city, the centre of commercial life and activity. Lime bay has an area of about four ing license they seized her. and a half acres and is proposed to be

The officers and crew of the Pheas retained as a "wet dock" approached, ant gave an entertainment at Sitka, the by a canal 60 feet wide with double proceeds being devoted to the Russian locked entrance; it could be deepened. orphanage and the mission hospital and the sides straightened and built up funds. The audience included the elite as dock walls and made available as of Sitka and the Alaska papers gave a splendid "basin" or dock close to the the British tars great praise for the existing railway. way they acquitted themselves.

The reports received from Cook's In-The reclaimed area provides opporfunities or sites for the construction of let are not very encouraging. Owing small, private docks about 300 feet to the backward weather but little pros long, ship-building yards, a marine pecting has been done and many those at the Inlet have no funds and railway, boiler shops, and other mariare consequently suffering from want. time enterprises that naturally grow and develop, out of the necessities of H. M. S. Comus will shortly go into mercantile marine, and that would tend the dry dock for a general overhauling to build up a great seaport city. It. and to repair the damages sustained would also open up another possibility; during her stormy trip from the South.

the proximity of lime, the facilities for When the Comus reached Cape Flattery a wreck was sighted. From all the landing of ore would indicate a good the officers could see they judge it to location for a smelter, opening up an be that of a 90 foot schooner. While important industry and meeting a pubthe Comus was south, John Edward want. Taylor, one of her men, died of fever. The following comparative statement of shipping will be of interest, showing

Late yesterday afternoon the C. P. N. that Victoria is the first port of Canada. Co's steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts re-FOR THE YEAR 1893. turned from the West Coast. When

Tonnage. the Maude left Hesquiot the Quadra Victoria, S01 ships 629,990 was stationed there and the sealing cap-Halifax, 985 ships 685,040 tains had no difficulty in securing Ind-Montreal, 411 ships 763,61 Vancouver, 278 ships 288,300 Ellen sailed for Behring sea last week. FOR THE YEAR 1895.

The Maude took two carloads of stores Tonnage will leave for Nootka and other West Coast points, to-morrow evening. The steamer Danube, having finished loading cannery supplies at the outer not include the consting trade and wharf, came round to the inner wharf prove inconsistently the rapidly growing importance of the part of Victoria, which leads the Dominion and has into-day. She will leave for Skidegate

and way ports to-morrow evening. creased no less than 50 per cent. in the To-morrow morning the steamer Rainspace of two years. bow will leave on her regular weekly trip to Sooke. She returned to-day The work is one of great magnitude nd would have to be undertaken by a

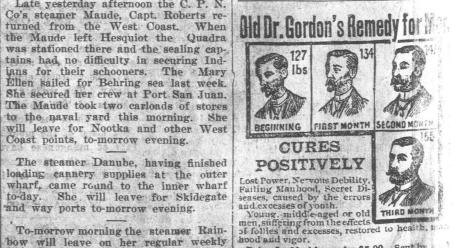
harbor board or trust under Dominion C. P. N. Co. and provincial acts of parliament. It should, include not only the work of Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsa construction, but the purchase of all parilla, which will give you an appetite wharf frontages between the month of tone your stomach and strengthen yo he harbor and the railway bridge, nerves. thich means of course expropriation t without disturbance to the present

Women with pale, colorless faces, feel weak and discontared, will a both mental and bodily vigor by usin ter's iron Pills, which are made f olders in their business. I estimate the cost of the work of construction at about \$2,500,000, and bid

ants will now have the speediest posexperiments not three have been a sible mail service with Alaska and the cess. Owing to the great interest taken in the subject it will not be Yukon. Among the Topeka's passengers were Dr. Rogers of Sitka and prising if the market will soon be Judge Wiliams, marshal of Alaska. ed with tires, and owing to the They are the Alaskan delegates to the general lack of knowledge of what requisite to make a good one, most Democratic convention to be held in kind will find users, but it will be was President Alvord, of the Treadwell case of the survival of the fittest. 7 Mining Company, who is going on a will come and tires will go, but the business trip to San Francisco. When | will go on for ever. They have com stay.-The Motocycle. U.S. cutter Rush and H. M. S. Pheasant



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