Departing Licensée Refuses to **8ign Application and Stalls** One Transfer,

A meeting of the licensing commissioners was held yesterday afternoon at the City Hall. His Worship the Mayor occupied the chair, and the commissioners, Ald Vincent and J. W. Fullerton, over a present.

Were present.

There were thirteen applications for transfers, and all were granted temporary permits, given until the next session of the board. An interesting point was brought out in connection with one application—that for a transfer of the license for the Leland hotel to George Stokes who recently bought the place.

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Orangeville, Ontario. Stokes, who recently bought the place. Moran, the former lessee, left the city, and Mr. Stokes has been in communication with him in the effort to have him sign the agreement to transfer the li-cense; but he refuses. In this conneccense; but he refuses. In this connection, Mr. Bradburn, for the city, stated that in cases such as these, it would be well if the commissioners would recommend that some clause be inserted in the act to furnish a remedy where the licensee leaves the country and refuses to agree to transfer his license to the man who secures his premises, as Stokes did. The refusal of the licensee to sign the application for transference often causes con siderable inconvenience, as in this case, to the man upon whom the license involves. He was granted a temporary

Fred Carne applied for a bottle l cense, which was granted, the license for the Manhattan saloon being cancelled. It is the intention for Mr. Carne to do streets, taking in the premises occupied by the Manhattan. In granting this license the Mayor said the commissioners were opposed to any new licenses being granted, but as they considered this thove an improvement, the license would be granted. The transfers of the Imperial, International, Ship Inn. Capitol, Bank Exchange, Pioneer, Steele's and St. George's hotel were also granted, and temporary permits were given the Leland and California saloons. The application of W Prout and W. Grant, of the Windsor, for a transfer was stood over till the next sitting, formal notice of application not having been given. A temporary permit was given in the meantime.

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and Wilbert Trew.
Carelina Ferando—Application for Carolina Ferando—Application for transfer of license of Ship Inn, Wharf street, to Robert Finlayson.

W. F. Craig and A. C. McDonald ffrom last sitting)—Application for transfer of license of the Capitol saloon. Yates street, to Joseph Ball.

FEST Albert Burke-Application for transfer

of license of Bank Exchange, Yates street, to Andrew Rusta. Andrew Rusta-Application for transfer of license of Pioneer saloon, Store street, to Thomas Hindmarsh. H. Grieve, by his authorized agent. M. Grahame-Application for trans-

Peculiar To Itself

In what it is and what it does con taining the best blood-purifying alterative and tonic substances and effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and al' eruptions, relieving weak, tired languid feelings, and building up the whole system—is true only of

Hood's Sarsaparille No other medicine acts like it

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises cure and keeps the promise.

All Quiet at Winnipeg City

C. P. R. Have Ample Staff at Work to Handle the Business.

Indian Killed on Tracks-A. O U. W. Grand Lodge in Session.

The applications granted were as fol-land had evidently been killed instantly. The Grand Lodge of A. O. U. W. for

S. A. Cunningham, by his attorney in fact, C. A. Holland (from last sitting)—Application for transfer of license of legislative candidates have been called by the Conservatives for this month in

Dignitaries Connected With the Musical Commemoration of Edward's Coronation.

Grand Lodge Of A. O. U. W.

Large Representation at Opening Session at New Westminster.

Presbytery Agrees to Transfer of Rev. R. A. King to

New Westminster, B. C., March 11.—
The twelfth annual session of the Provincial Grand Lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen, convened here today with a large and representative attendance. G. M. W., Bro. F. W. Welsh, of Vancouver, presided, and there was present also Supreme Representative G. W. Race, Tacoma; Mayor Keary, A. P. G. M. W. officially welcomed the Workmen to the city, and invited them to a tour of the sights as guests of the city. The Presbytery of Westminster met last night in the West church here, and disposed of considerable routine business. The chief matter was the acceptance of a call and transfer of the pastor, Rev. R. A. King, B. D., to principal-ship of the Presbyterian College, Indore, India. It was stated unofficially that the synod will meet in this city instead of Kamloops, the first week in June prior to the general assembly.

ANCHOR LINE MYSTERY New Westminster, B. C., March 11 .-

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Doctors Not Satisfied That Deaths Resulted From Gases. New York, March 11.—The six strange deaths which occurred at sea aboard the sel to be detained at quarantine, are now supposed to have been caused by poisenous gas. The symptoms were so similar to those of cholera that Health

Officer Doty ordered the ship to quarantine, and she will be thoroughly disinfected and passengers and crew sent to Hoffman's island.

Declares City Has No Money to Waste on "White Flenhant" The doctors have about dismissed the heory that the deaths were caused by gases. The crew and passengers will therefore be detained seven days, until the danger period for cholera shall have

reference be detained seven days, until the danger period for cholers ashall have been seven the proposed. The money necessary to finance the scheme could be much better devoted to the requirements of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of something the political states and to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of something the political streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of something the political streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of something the political streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of something the political streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of something the political streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of something the political streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of something the political streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of something the political streets, sewers, and sidewalks than to the accomplishment of something the political streets and the streets and the political streets and the political streets and

REV. R. A. KING FOR INDIA. Pastor of Presbyterian Church in Royal City Transferred.

New Wesminster, March 10.—Presbytery of Westminster in meeting here today acquiesced in the transfer of Rev. R. A. King, the pastor of West church to be principal of the college in India. "It is Impossible," said Johann, "to walt for nothing." Anna glanced back at him. "There you are quite wrong, Johann, half the women in the world wait for it till they die."—From "The Chele," by Katherine Cecil Thurston.

A NOBLE LORD'S COLLAPSE.

London, March 8—An interesting feature of this week's army debate in the House of Lords was the collapse of Lord Lovel, who, on rising to make his maiden speech, of Lords was the tonaise of Lords, said:

"My Lords, I venture to think this army corps system, by producing a definite scheme—" and then he sat down, unable to utter another word. His failure in the Heuse of Lords was such a contrast to Lord Lovel's gallant work in the South African war, during which he raised and commanded a score of scouts and won the distinguished service order, that it has produced much good-natured comment. His Lordship's lost contribut on to the debate is regretted, as his practical expelience would, according to general opinion, have illumined an otherwise useless discussion. One writer points out that Lord Lovel can console himself with the recollection that only a short time ago the Duke of Devonshire rose from his seat in the House of Lords, looked slowly around, intending to speak, and then sat down without uttering a word.

Gift

Elephant." "I am absolutely opposed to the Carnegie library project. The money neces

Ferguson, B.C., March 7.—An unexpected and unusually rich strike has been made on the Lucky Boy, near Trout lake, one of the claims under the management of George W. Stead.

The Third Water Strike has been a constant drain on the finances of the city? What could the council say afterwards to the ratepayer who asked for an appropriation for a piece of sidewalk, an improvement to a street, or a better water service?

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

This preparation is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza and has become famous for its cures of these diseases over a large part of the civilized world.

It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It not only cures colds and influenza, (grip) but counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia.

It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given to a baby as confidently as to an adult.

hazards.

Ald. Dinsdale is in much the same attitude as Ald. Grahame, though he would favor reopening the whole matter and leaving the question of the acceptance or non-acceptance of the gift to the decision of the ratepayers.

It is likely that Ald. Vincent will be found standing "cheek by jowl" with Ald. Grahame.

March, 1903.

Present, His Worship Reeves Paisley, Councilmen McConnell, Good, Ashwell, Thornton, Wilson and Lickman.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and, approved.

Communications: From Mrs. S. W. Easthope giving consent to the change in the location of the road through lot 373, at the cost to her of \$50. From G. R. Ashwell offering \$50 towards the

TARTE ON THE SITUATION. Predicts Dissolution During Fall if Premier's Health Is Bad.

Ald. Grahame

And Library

there is no particular yearning for, and which would be a constant drain on the finances of the city."

Ald. Cameron, "Finance Minister" at the alderman board, while not openly in opposition to the project, does not fail to point out that the requirements of the city for funds for actual necessities should receive first consideration at all hazards.

Representative From North Ward

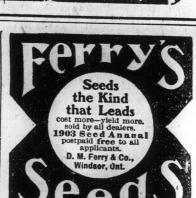
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hop picking season.

Petitions: From Ed. Ramsdell and six Hulbert be referred back, and that others subscribing \$40 for the purpose clerk ask for some further explanation of constructing a ditch to carry off the the same.

Description of the control of the co



MORTY

Told By Ship the Seale

Capt. Ramlose

Tried to

With Loss

Trying Episode

lumbia river on ing surfered great baffled death by Capt. Ramlose, and Victor Gulli season's work; cook, and 13 In the steamer M the steamer Ma the tale they told schooner George V lest schooner of t plete with thrillin January 12, and of Barkley Ser ing an impossib weather was fairly brought in 81 skin the glass fell rapi began to "breeze was hove to about west of Cape Dis Columbia—at 1:30 last, the 10th. fore-sail, storm tr the head staysail s out, for the sea w ning to a great he cross sea and the full hurricane from was blowing at a as was reported fr tion at the time a Columbia, the hur velocity of 76 miles Capt. Emil R wheel, and three

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The vessel turned
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Capt. Ramlose and able swept from hatches, everything tened, was carried that which was fas

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but semi-conscious for sea had swept in cabin, and Hallgren tumbled from their Gullin was dazed,

and came up about 7 ward of the wreckerighted itself imagone, bulwarks gone gone, bulwarks gone and the waterlogged

three scrambled to dians having struggle the foc-sle.

The schooner was to beam by this tim and clouds of spume s All were drenched to All were drenched to everything was adrift about, and Gullin, no he was doing, began at the tangled wreckar working for two hour recovered from the eff he had received, and himself baling away Hallgren and two of others had lost their translysed with fright hard from the time deck to clear the wre the captain, had been by an Indian from n which he had worked himself toward the sch he had clutched as he The Indian thought he fellow native, for whe Ramlose coming over that if he had known that if he had known man he would have le
The Indians had a
wreckage, rigging, et
towards the schooner,
board by their fellows b lose had regained the Williams was unable to seen clinging to a pi was too exhausted to sank. The Captain, a gained the schooner, cheek still bears an u arms and legs cut and wreckage, aided in the away the wreckage, a some of the Indians work, but the majority ened to do anything Billy of Alberni, and Uchucklesset, both, of like heroes.

Some went below shift the ballest, for the tially filled with water, port. Her port sidebeen carried away—wand the starboard side not more then a feet side.