odist church school-room under the leader-ship of James Parfett. An extract from Uncle Tom's Cobin will be selected, in can-tata form, and a peasant and enjoyable eve-ning is expected. The proceeds of the en-tertainment will go toward the Sunday school building fund.

Mounted Riflemen. A number of the sturdy young ranchers cemetery, yesterday afternoon, many friends of the Okanagon country, are arranging for the formatin of a mounted refle corts of services at St. John's Church were convolunteers from the neighborhood of Vernon, Enderby, and the rest of the agriculture. non, Enderby, and the rest of the agricultural district back of these rising towns.

The material for such a corps is first class, and the corps will no doubt prove one of the most valuable branches of the militia in

What An Amer can Says.

An American gentleman who yesterday came over from Seattle to Victoria for the first time, expressed himself to the writer in the highest terms of the position and prospects of this city. He commented on the magnificence of the site of the city, the substantiality of everything which he had seen, and concluded, "If your's was an American city, she'd be the dandy of the

Chinese Lepers.

The case of Chinese leprosy referred to in The Colonist yesterday, is said to be far from the only one in the city. A city official, yesterday, supplied the informationthat a Chinaman, whose face has been turned black by the disease, and who wear turned black by the disease, and who wear turned black by the disease. long gloves over what used to be his hands, may be seen between Douglas street and James By bridge almost every morning He is slowly rotting away, and ekes out an existence by gathering old bottles.

The members of the Victoria Athletic club assembled in their rooms last evening and rehearsed, in costume, for the exhibi-tion to be given at Nanaimo to morrow evening and Saturday. It is likely that a prowded house will witness the show, as in is well worth witnessing. The following athletes will perform: F. B. Gouge, W. Workman. H. Melish, — Hamilton, J. Wilby, H. Fiterre, L. Oliver, R. Bowles, H. Marsh, J. Fisher and W. Braden.

Donations for January, 1891: Mrs. G. Haynes, M's. D. Spencer, Alex. Wilson, Mrs. Shakespeare, Mr. Miller, Mr. Hayward, M s. McMillen, Mrs. T. Hooper, Mrs. Gerow, M'ss Dennington, Mrs. La. prince, Mrs. Pierre, Mrs. McLellan, Mrs. Heart, Mrs. G. Eliya, Messrs. Porter & Son, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. Jewell Mr. F Harrison, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. John French Mrs. Beckwith and others. All have bee thankfully received. A sewing machine would be very acceptable.

The Da'ey Case.

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From common report the trial of Mr. James J. Daley for bigemy will not end with the Spring Assizes, but will require to be still further adjourned. The alleged first wife, who is said to be living in New Zeuland, has been expected to come to Victoria, in order to furnish the only material evi lence for the prosecution. Now, however, it is understood, that a commission evilence for the prosecution. Now, hever, it is understood, that a commis will be asked for, to examine witnesses in New Zealand, both prosecution and defer being represented by counsel, on the other side of the world. The evidence, a copy of course, will be forwarded. with the con mission, as is the common practice in civil

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Col. Baker, having reconsidered his decision, announced that he felt bound to support its second reading.

Mrs. Nason referred to the effect, in his district, of the passage of such a measure as after committing the crime, and then turned it loose to come home alone.

night, and will take steps to organize a branch of the order in this city. Branches were established by Mr. St. George in Vancouver and Westminster. This is a purely Canadian institution, and provides for death benefits, and to aid and assist its numbers and selurate them socially mormembers, and educate them socially, morally and intellectually. A sick benefit fund also provided.

The Late Wm. Hammond. The remains of the late Mr. William Hammond were laid away in Ross Bay ducted by Rev. Percival Jenns, the choi singing several hymns appropriate to the mournful occasion. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Mr. John Trutch, C. E., Mr. Solly, C. E., Mr. W. Pinder, C. E. M. P. P., Mr. P. Leech, C. E., Mr. Wm. Whyte, and Mr. W. H.

A Plucky Chinaman.

The News-Advertiser says: "A Chinaman, who left Victoria by the steamer, yestenday afternoon, has, during the past few months, had some funny experiences in trying to get into Uncle Sem's dominions. He arrived at Vancouver from China by the C. P. R. steamer Batavia on her last trip, and inmediately started for Kum San, which, in English, is California. He was a cught by the U. S. customs officials, and, after undergoing a short term of imprisonment, was deported back to Chins. On the steamship which carried him back to the Flowery Kingdom there happened to be some of his clansmen, who, after hearing his story, chipped in and raised money enough to buy him a ticket back to Vancouver. He arrived here on the ss. Parthia, and is sure sure of resching the gold meuntains of Kum sure of reaching the gold mountains of Kum San this time. He has plenty of pluck."

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Str. Chieftain left this morning to tow the bark Scottish Bard in from Esquimalt. Str. Standard has arrived with a boom of

cargo of mixed merchandise for Turner, Beeton & Co She left Liverpool on Nov. 14. Another large craft, the bark Archer, not a stranger here, left Liverpool eleven days after the Julie, with a large list of miscellaneous freight consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. Her registered tonnage is

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Col. Baker referred to the fact of Rev. Charles Kingsley associating with young men in the innocent game of cricket on the afternoon of the Lord's Day, by means of which he was enabled to get them to church in the evening. He sympathized with the remarks of the Attorney General, and observed that, even in England, certain articles were allowed to be sold on the Lord's Day, out of church hours. He should not yote against the second reading of the Bill, vote against the second reading of the Bill, as there were some clauses in it which might be amended and beneficially retained, but there were others that were entirely wrong.

Mr. Brown said he believed that a cer-

be hark Souths Bard in from Ecquimal.

St. Standard iss arrived with a bound of logs from Oyster Bys for the Outer whert,

shark is now receiving repairs at Spratt's wharf.

Shoomers Pfoncer, Wanderer, Vivs and Shouth Bard in from Sanaimo, Forestay, with coals.

Schoomers Pfoncer, Wanderer, Vivs and Mary Taylor are ready to sail for the West soast.

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and the world. The statement according to the common practice in circles. A little more than a year ago, a young woman named Miss Clarinda Riley, came to this city from Western Ontario. Lee after Brea. & C., Vancouver. She let a this city from Western Ontario. Lee after Brea. & C., Vancouver. She let a present this city from Western Ontario. Lee after Brea. & C., Vancouver. She let a present this city from Western Ontario. Lee after Brea. & C., Vancouver. She let a present part of the present of this city from Western Ontario. Lee after Brea. & C., Vancouver. She let a present part of the present of this city from Western Ontario. Lee after Brea. & C., Vancouver. She let a present part of the present of the control of the present of the present of the control of the present o

HON. MR. DAVIK called attention to the fact that that the order paper contained the notices for the second reading of two libel bills, both of which had been discussed and debated. There was no necessity for these dead issues encumbering the order paper.

The House adjourned at 5:50

such a law would be most unjust to the miner, who spent his working week underground, shut eat from the sunlight and pure air. The sooner the public libraries art galleries and museums were thrown open on Sundays the better for the people.

How Mr. Turner considered that the section in regard to Sunday excursions was unjust to the working men; he endorsed Mr. Keith's remarks in regard to Sunday excursions in the old country. There were very many things in the bill so which he disapproved, as they interfered with the freedom of the most unjust to the working men; he endorsed Mr. Wolff, came to her rescue, however, and paid the amount demanded. Mme Patti is intensely indignant over her trouble. She is convinced that Zetta's above the miner, who spends were under two constructions are selected.

The concert was, therefore, not interfered with.

On the following morning, however, a writ was served on her and six men were posted outside her hotel to execute it. Madame Patti was unable to pay the 8,400 marks demanded, having on the previous evening deposited the proceeds of the concert with the Rothschilds. Her Berlin agent, Mr. Wolff, came to her rescue, however, and paid the amount demanded.

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her trouble. She is convinced that Zetta's object was to frighten her to pay on the spot his whole claim of 9,000 marks. She disapproved, as they interfered with the freedom of the subject, but there were good thing, in it, too, and he would, therefore, support the second reading, boping to see many amendments made in committee.

THE USE OF MONEY.

Its Importance in the Transaction of Business

Estimate of the Amount of Currence in Circulation in the United States

-The Extent of Banking Facilities.

It is a common saying that money is

the ruling element in the life of the

American people. Our foreign critics have urged it against us, and we too often are apt to give a tacit assent to to trace the job down to one clerk the charge. But while, in reality, the accusation of being a a Nation given up to trace the job down to one clerk, a shaved-faced young fellow of about twenty-two years. He was a clerk who to the pursuit and capture of dollars is manifestly unfounded, there are certain the carriers. elements in our social condition which "As I said, we managed to get this would tend to give color to such a view, far on the case and then I set my trap. at least in the eyes of those unacquainted with the real conditions of our social dollar gold piece mailed from a country existence. The United States, taking it for all in all, says a writer in Once a stove dealer in Utica. The letter failed Week, contains the most radically in-dustrial and commercial people in the world. In no other land is idleness counted such a sin, and nowhere else does the force of example and the accested him. He came with me, and pressure of public opinion unite with look as closely as I might, I failed to such force to make every man, even every woman, it might be said, a worker. features; they were perfectly immobile. Our millionaires in their social life may He walked with me into the office of imitate the customs of the aristocracy of Europe. But even the Vanderbilts Astors and Goulds are workers. They do not, as is the case with the wealthy classes of Europe, commit the charge of their vast possessions to the care of stewards and agents. They give their business interests a close, personal supervision, and it is the rule to find in the third and fourth generation of American families of wealth, energetic, successful and busy men of affairs. Eliminate the offensive sense contained in the word money, or better still, translate if touts real significance—that is, business—and the alleged accusation is not only true but is something of which our people can be proud.

But, leaving aside this exceptional fact in our National life, that we have really

no leisure class and very little need for one, there are some curious circumstances in the relations of the American people to this article of money. We talk about it a great deal, and we of course are forced to use it at every turn of the existence of each individual among us. But, after all, it is only a symbol. It is the measure with which things of value are constant. things of value are compared, and the symbol which represents their commercial status. Money is the counters with which the great and exciting game with which the great and exciting game of business is played. One hears of the money market, and learns from time to envelopes and seal the envelopes. Then I knew my suspicions were correct. I money market, and learns from time to time that the commodity it deals in is plentiful, or the reverse. It is even urged that there is not enough money letters to the carrier who carried the urged that there is not enough money to satisfy the actual requirements of the four letters addressed to the fellow the country, and Congress is called upon to meet the need by providing additional money. But the fact re-mains that apart from its use in retail usiness for satisfying the immediate requirements of our vast population, actual money is not the largest item in the world of business. The largest transactions are uniformly effected by another set of counters, which represent money, just as money represents had four letters for him, and hande value, either intrinsic or based on the credit of the Government.

Into the dissives I had received from the post-man. The fellow turned pale. The actual money of all kinds, metal-

Of this the United States Treasury geninside the envelopes addressed to him erally holds about two hundred and self I found four valuable latters ad fifty million as reserve and for other dressed to a big wholesale house. purposes, while the banks and other broke down and confessed that he ha financial institutions scattered through-out the country are obliged to hold that during that period he had ab permanently probably double that stracted nearly fifteen hundred dollars amount. The actual money in circula- from business letters. He had sper tion in the hands of the people would the money in gambling." therefore seem to be close to a round billion. But even allowing for the freest circulation of this stock of currency among fifty millions of people, the amount seems very small in comparison

France, so that when he gained his prewith the aggregate value of the busisentation to the King his future was as
sentation to the king his future was as ness transactions of the country. The real fact of the matter is that the bulk of Paris he was followed by admiring of our business is carried on through eyes and cheered loudly by enthusiastic the highly artificial medium afforded by the use of banks and the facilities which they afford in the way of drafts something for a place at a two-pair-ofand checks. Every one knows that it is unusual to pay amounts of over a few coach, but the crowd was so great that dollars in actual money. All the great transactions of commerce and speculation are effected through banks. They furnish the means by the and friend. He completely cap which the use of money is economized, and the limited amount of available circulating medium is made to perform many times the work it could do by

Moreover, there is a means by which the extent of this work can be guessed. In all of the large cities of the country, the banks have formed associatio known as clearing houses. A great deal of their business naturally consists deal of their business naturally consists of the receipt on deposit of checks drawn on other banks. Now, to collect such checks in each instance would involve endless work, and necessitate the transfer of vast amounts of money every day. The clearing house is an agency to which all the banks of a given city to which all the banks of a given city are able to compare the amounts of each others' checks in their hands, and to effect a settlement of the balances writer in Vick's Magazine. The fine to be seen planted in permanent local tions and growing thriftily, says writer in Vick's Magazine. only. Statistics are therefore available from all the clearing houses to show the amount of such exchanges. The figures from forty cities show that last year the total exchanges of checks amounted to over fifty billions of dollars, while the balances paid in con-nection with them foot up over six billions. This of itself shows a mass of business transactions fifty times larger than the available supply of currency. Indeed, it does not include the checks drawn directly on banks, nor a vast volume of business through drafts and other commercial methods, that supplement the economy in use of money, displayed by the clearing house returns. It would not seem to be overestimating the matter to put the total volume of the coun- six months, the petrifaction being try's business somewhere close to one plete one month after death. hundred billions in amount, and it can be readily seen how little of this is done through the actual handling of money itself.

have your choice of white, black you will be worth \$500 as a piece statuary.

ROBBING THE MAILS. The Ingenious Plan of a Nervy Post-

Office Thief. "We get some pretty tough cases," said an old post-office inspector, "but it has been my fortune to run down every case on which I was set to work.'

"What was the most difficult case you ever handled?" asked the morter of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

CITY COUNCIL

day Evening.

Regular Meeting, Last Nig

Business Dispo ed Of-A Nur

Tenders Opened -Introducti

The usual weekly meeting of

Council was held Wednesday, His the Mayor in the chair. Preser

Holland, Smith, Robertson, Mc

Coughlan, Renouf, Munn, Richa

The city clerk submitted the follo

S. H. Osgood, of the ThomsonCo.—Re city lighting, and offering
alit a proposition to supply such
lights as might be desired with
and more satisfory service. Referre
Electric Light Committee.

D. Oppenheimer, mayor of Vanc
drawing attention to letters of Se
and December, 1890, asking a grant
the expenses of the Provincial Ex
Association, which had come so
short in its receipts. Referred
Finance Committee for inquiry and
Charles Wilson—drawing attentio
bad state of the roadway and sidewl
the park and Michigan street.

After some discussion as to the re
responsibilities of the Park and Stre
mittees, the communication was ref
the Park Committee.

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the Park Committee.

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length.

The Mayor said that the people

just been brought into the city, them in spite of themselves, should liberal treatment.

Ald. Robertson said there were

Ald. Robertson said there were the old citiz ns who had as yet recebenefits. They ought to be attendefore the new arrivals, whose reverseent went to the Provincial Treas Ald. Smi he side the construction sidewalk asked for would cost \$120 the work weed one the cost she charged to the sum which wo received from the government on a fethese localities.

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Ald. Hunter said it was utterly ab contend that unless something we tained from the Provincial Governothing should be done for the pethe newly annexed districts, who, a ing their property hypothecated, witled to their share of the revenue, I

ter whence it was derived.

The petition was referred to the

Ald. McKillican moved that the

constructed so as to neet the requirement of a seepage drain.

The Sewerage committee and Se commissioners reported, recommissioners reported, recommendate the sanitary engineer structed to order from the C. Terra Cotta Company the pipes required; that steps be ta secure an amendment to the Municipal committee of the secure and amendment to the Municipal committee of the secure and amendment to the Municipal committee of the secure and amendment to the Municipal committee of the secure and amendment to the secure and amendment to the secure and secure

o give them power to appropriate

sanitary or sewerage purposes; t nection with the street sewer sl

nection with the street a-wer shot provided for each official city lot of division of city lot, and charged average rate to be subsequently fixed. The report was, on motion, referre to the Sewerage Committee for reconstitutions.

SEWERAGE REPORT.

COMMUNICATIONS :

Several Important By-Lav

Estimates Postponed till S

"It happened while I was stationed at Utica, N. Y., about seven years ago, replied the inspector. "Many letters containing valuables had been missed, and by dint of hard work we managed

I had a decoy letter containing a twenty to reach the carrier promptly, and I fel we had our man solid at last.
"I waited for him until the dinner

detect any signs of uneasiness in his the postmaster and submitted to thorough search, but no trace of the letter or twenty dollar gold piece was found on his person.
"To say I was dumfounded is draw

ing it mildly. He appeared to be very indignant. But, whether I was rucht or wrong at the time, the petty robberies came to a sudden stop. plaints were heard of for a month Then they began again. This time I was bound I would not fail, so I set a watch on my man.
"One day when I was about to give

up the case in despair I noticed the fellow tearing up an envelope and drop ping it to the floor. When he had gone I picked up the scraps of paper and after a hard job managed to piece it. I was disheartened when I saw that the envelope had been addressed to himself. I was about to walk away when a thought struck me.

"I came down the next morning b fore the young clerk came to work, and stamped and addressed envelopes from his pocket and walk over to the stamp-ing table and cancel the stamps. Durhimself.

"'Have you carried many letters like this?" I asked him. "'Yes sir,' the carrier said. 'I carr

four or five a day.'
"Then I called the fellow into m the carriers. I then told him that l and was on the verge of fainting when

lic and paper, in circulation in the United States at this time is near a billion and three-quarters of dollars. "With trembling Lands he did so, an

he could but barely say he saw him

He was the Frenchman's embodim

tivated and captured the people France, whom he perfectly understo

and he well knew 'that a popular ma

becomes soon more powerful than po er itself." Condorcet said: "It was

honor to have seen him. People

peated what they had heard him say Every fete which he consented to n

ceive, every house where he consente

to go, spread in society new admire

American revolution

who became so many partisans of the

Boston's Big Willow. In a recent visit to Boston I was ve

much interested in observing the v

rious kinds of weeping trees to be seein that vicinity. Many that are not

specimen I have ever seen stands c

to the lake near the bridge, in Bos Public Garden. It is nearly or

three feet in diameter, with a st

three feet where it branches and spr

its magnificent drooping spray

circle of seventy-five or eighty fe height is about fifty feet. Ad

ram prevented my sketching it,

hope some enterprising horticulty journal will have it photographed hand it down to posterity as the m

perfect weeping willow ever grow

Take Your Choice

A Berlin chemist claims to have covered a chemical preparation

will turn a living person to marble

have your choice of white, black

the king of willows, in fact.

Rev. James H. White—calling at to the condition of David street, Roc near the Gorge Road. Street Comm Eberts & Taylor—enclosing their a Franklin and the French By his manners and ways of life h of \$2,503.30. became the most popular man The account was ordered to be found correct.

E. C. Blackwood and four other resoft the Work Estate—Asking for in France, so that when he gained his pre-William Hodge and eight othersfor the opening up of Oscar street. BY-LAWS.

The Estimate By-law for 1891 ferred to a special meeting to be he Saturday evening at half-past 7 o'cloc Ald. Richards pressed for the con-tion of the Fire Wardens' report, but left over until Saturday.

The Bank Credit By-law for \$150,0 cluding the existing over-draft, was occound time and passed.

An amendment to the Streets By-la loan of \$110,000 for streets and side

on motion of Ald. Smith, the by Ald. Richards moved the first read by-law to provide for the collections and for the readjustment of t Ald. Coughlin introduced a by-borrow \$200,000 for water works

poses.
Ald. Smith's by-law to provide f djustment of street grades time. TENDERS.

On motion tenders were opened for instruction of sidewalks as follows:-

feet 50c.

On motion the tenders were referred the Street Committee and City Engine award the contract to the lowest tend subject to the usual conditions.

Tenders for laving stone crossings also consider follows:

lso opened as follows: H. H. Macdonald, \$2.75 per foot for

H. H. Macdonald, \$2.75 per foot for stone, \$3 25 for grante.

J. A. Hening, \$3.50 per foot for gra Ald. Richards moved that the conbe awarded to Mr. Macdonald, the lotenderer. The tenders were referred to Street Committee with this in truction.

Tenders for defining the city bounders received from T. S. Gore, Burne

Angus Macdonald—4 feet 20c pe 5 feet 25c; 6 feet 27c; 8 feet 36c; 1 40c; 12 feet 48c; 16 feet 65c. J. Kewan—16 feet 59c; 12 feet feet 34; 8 feet 32c; 6 feet 24c; 5 fe

Charles Bones-4 feet 19c; 5 feet eet 24c; 8 feet 32c; 10 feet 35c; 12 fe 16 feet 58c.

John Cox—4 feet 12c; 5 feet 16c;

John Cox—4 feet 12c; 5 feet 16c; 20c; 8 feet 27c; 10 feet 32c; 12 feet

Thomas Elliott—4 feet, 18c; 5 feet 6 feet, 25c; 8 feet, 34c; 10 feet, 36c; 12 47c; 16 feet, 62c.