CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY IS UP IN ARMS At Informal Meeting at City Hall Yesterday At Informal Meeting at City Hall Yesterday Col. Gregory was in favor of Bey. Col. Gregory was in favor of Bey.

Afternoon Report of Finances of Organization Was Read Showing a Remarkable State of Affairs

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Col. Gregory was in favor of Rev. Mr. Clay's suggestion, but thought that the press would render a greater service to the cause by giving full publicity to the proceedings of the present meeting, and urging the Importance of the work of the Society. He thought if this were done that it would then be ripe for a meeting, and for something like reorganization upon a practical basis.

The meeting then informally additionance of the work of the Society and the society met in the committee-room at and he for one would not be a party and to any such application unless data

Society met in the committee-room at and he for one would not be a party the City Hall yesterday afternoon, in an endeavor to hold the annual meeting. This was the second attempt, work of the Society and its requirean endeavor to hold the annual meeting. This was the second attempt, and it falled, like the first, because a quorum could not be gathered together. Those present were: Mr. Redfern, Col. Gregory, Rev. Leslie Clay. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Gordon Grant. After waiting for a considerable time, it was resolved to hold an informed discussion and to read the results. formal discussion and to read the re-ports, but the chairman, Mr. Redfern, ruled that no business could be trans-acted and no action taken on the re-

The Society's Finances The first report was from Col. Gregory, the treasurer, who had been recently appointed, in the absence of his predecessor, Mr. Galletty. Col. Gregory had made an exhaustive analysis of the finances of the Society, which were carefully set forth in his report,

		Receipts.	Expenditures
1902		\$ 14.50	\$ 6.7
1903		39,00	23.6
1904	A	86.05	159.1
1905	A TOTAL PROPERTY.	147.00	110.5
1906		17.80	35.0
1907			32.4
1908		136.75	51.5
1909	, ,	3.05	30.0
	NULTER SA	\$402.15	\$348.5
In	bank		53.
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dent or vice-president, countersigned by the secretary.

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Five members of the Children's Aid | showing. No case had been made out

The chairman endorsed the remarks of Col. Gregory, and after some discussion as to its admissibility, Mrs. Gordon Grant, the secretary, read a statement which had been prepared by Mrs. Wilson and herself, as follows:

Mr. Chairman, your committee beg leave to report that this Society, in order to comply with the provisions of the Children's Protective Act, are compelled to ask the help of the City Council, as sections 30, 31, 32 of the Act require the co-operation of the magistrate and lays upon the municimagistrate and lays upon the munici-pality certain responsibilities. It de-mands that children under 16 years of

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Summary of Receipts

To 7th June, 1962—Members' subscriptions, \$14.50

To 30th May, 1903—Members' subscriptions, \$12; special subscriptions and interest, \$23.0 Total, \$33.8 "The Government paid \$30 for care of child.

To 30th May, 1904—Members' subscriptions, \$12; special subscriptions and interest, \$24.50 Total, \$14.50

To 30th May, 1906—Members' subscriptions, \$12; special subscriptions and interest, \$24.50 Total, \$14.7 Mrs. Grant and Mr. Hayward cellected \$141 of this amount.

To 30th May, 1906—Members' subscriptions, \$15; special subscriptions and interest, \$1.80. Total, \$14.7 Mrs. Grant and Mr. Hayward cellected \$141 of this amount.

To 30th May, 1906—Members' subscriptions, \$1.50. Total, \$1.50. Tota

ages, and when these were not available the secretary has taken the neglected children to her own nome; but if our work is to reach all neglected and wayward children, as it ought, a hand wayward children, as an absolute delinquents is an absolute

For the maintenance of such a home and the salary of an officer your committee estimate the expenses for

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ing is complete, there will yet remain a number of matters requiring atten-tion. All the grates, leaded lights and such things are being obtained from

Canadian Trade Commissioner Induces Merchants of Shizuoka to Begin "Direct Trade'

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The meeting then informally adjourned.

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Palatial New Residence of Lieutenant-Governor James

Dunsmuir Is Being Hurried to Completion by Contractor

Mr. Preston was banquetted by the Japanese and Contractor was banquetted by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce for Mr. Preston's information was pre
When the steamer Monteagle of the C. P. R. reaches port a week hence from Yokohama and other ports of the Orient she will bring the first shipments of general merchandise other than tea shipped by Japanese other than tea shipped by Japanese of the Canadian trade agent to Japan who has become so to popular with the Japanese and correspondingly unpopular with white men during his stay. Newspapers received by the Aki Maru contain many sarcastic references to Mr. Preston's forused. The first "direct trade" shipments being sent from Shidzuoka, the scene of the Canadian trade agent's crusade, will be lacquer ware, bamboo work, green tea, Japan paper, and space has been booked for the shipments on the steamer Monteagle of the Canadian trade agent to Japanese and correspondingly unpopular with white men during his stay. Newspapers received by the Aki Maru contain many sarcastic references to Mr. Preston's first direct trade is shipments of Commerce of Kobe to send a counter note to the Canadian government, stating that the protest of foreign merchants against Mr. Preston's suggestion in favor of direct foreign trade is due to a misunderstanding and that direct trade between Japan and Canad is mutually beneficial to both countries, but the Foreign Office prohibited the Kobe Chamber of Commerce from additional proportion and the p C. P. R. reaches port a week hence

Mr. Preston was banquetted by the Mr. Preston was banquetted by the Japanese at Shidzuoka, and was presented with 150 pleces of lacquer by the lacquer manufacturers. The Tokyo Asahi sent a correspondent to accompany him on his tour of inspection in the tea district and his speeches on direct trade were fully telegraphed to Tokyo. The Asahi says: "With reference to Shidzuoka oranges Mr. Preston said that the says: "With reference to Shidzuoka oranges Mr. Preston said that the market in Canada ought to be developed, and there is no reason why it cannot be developed. At the time when oranges come from Japan there is no rival fruit in Canada nor on the Pacific Coast of America. If the greenhouse cultivation of peaches, apgreenhouse cultivation of pea ples and pears in Canada be adopted for Shidzuoka oranges, the profits from for Shidzuoka oranges, the profits from their sale will far exceed expectations. Mr. Preston then quoted a letter re-cently received from an authoritative source in Canada to the effect that if Japan is able to supply such superior apples as those shown by the Japan-ese Consul, the demand for Japan ap-ples will be almost unlimited in Can-ada."

The reference of the trade commis sioner of Canada to the opportunitie of Japanese fruit in competition wit that of Canada grounsed the risibilitie of the newspaper editors of the fo eign journals, and the Gazette of Y kohama published a long editori calling attention to the excellence the British Columbia fruit, whi the Old Country and it may be will not arrive for several months. Therefore it is doubtful whether the building will be occupied for some little time.

Those who have not visited Hatley was considered among the best in the world. The Gazette said the sending

REHEARSAL FOR MILITARY DISPLAY

Members of Fifth Regiment and Sailors Will Give Entertainment Again With Improved Programme

A full dress rehearsal will be held at the Drill Hall tonight by the members of the Fifth Regiment C. G. A. and the sailors taking part in the grand naval and military display and pageant to be held tomorrow night at the Drill hall. Considerable interest is being displayed throughout the city in the antertainment which promises to surhass any performance of the kind held entertainment, which promises to

The programme has been considerably improved, and the entertainment to be given tomorrow night will be far ahead of that of Friday and Saturday last, and it has been decided to place the tickets at popular prices. The rehearsal tonight begins at 8.15 p.m., and it is expected that average and the superior of the s

hearsal tonight begins at 8.15 p.m., and it is expected that every man taking part will be present. Tickets are being sold by Major Currie, Capt. Worsfold, Lieut. Woolison and any of the sergeants of the regiment, and at the local book and music stores.

The navy has planned several fine numbers to be added to the programme, which has been entirely altered. Among the numbers to be contributed by the tars from Esquimalt is an exhibition with four-pounder guns, attack and defence, displays, single stick exhibitions, etc. A resingle stick exhibitions, etc. A re-hearsal will be held tonight at the tended by all those taking part in th

The Grand Finale The grand finale will be a most The grand finale will be a most interesting number, being a replica of the battle of Hart's river, now being staged under the direction of some of those who took part in that engagement during the war in South Africa. Tickets are being sold at 25 cents, with a few reserved seats at 50 cents, and judging by the ready sale of tickets it is anticipated that there will be at least 2000 in attendance.

The whole programme is being changed, and it is expected that the entertainment will be one of the best given at the Drill hall. The programme arranged for tomorrow's entertainment follows 1-Band Selection, Fifth Regiment

2—Fancy Marching Squad, under Master Gunner Mulcahy. 3-Burlesque, "The Awkward Squad," under Sergt. Rondeau. 4—Four-Pounder Gun Drill, by H. M. Navy. 5—Physical Drill Squad, under Gunner

J. Stuckey, Fifth Regiment.
6—Hornpipe, by Leading Seaman Roach, H. M. Navy.
Burlesque, by Sergt. Rondeau and Gunner Muir.

Gunner Muir.

8—Lance Drill by Sergeants Fifth
Regiment C. G. A.

9—Burlesque Balaclava Melee.

10—Cutlass Drill, H. M. Navy.

11—Thirteen-Pounder Gun Drill and
Dismounting Competition. Selection, Fifth Regiment 13-Burlesque Gun Team "B Flat Bat-

tery."
4—Attack and Defence, H. M. Navy. 15—Bayonet Squad under Gunner J. Stuckey, C. A. 16—Blind Boxing Contest, H. M. Navy. 17—Burlesque Boxing, by Rondeau

Muir.

18—Cavalry Sword Exercise, Officers
Fifth Regiment.

19—Mounted Single Stick Combat,
H. M. Navy.

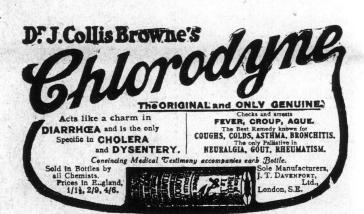
20—Macnamara's Burlesque Band.

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Cooling Drinks for Hot Weather

PERSIAN SHERBET, per bottle25¢ EIFEL TOWER LEMONADE, per tin25¢ WEST INDIA LIME JUICE, per bottle......25¢ CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S LEMON SQUASH, bot., 25¢ FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DAILY

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Local Markets

Lake of the Woods, a bag.... Royal Standard, a bag Wild Rose, a bag Calgary, a bag
Hungarian, a bag
Snowflake, a bag
Snowflake, per bbl
Drifted Snow, per sack
Three Star, per sack
Moffet's Best, per bag
Foodstaffs. Bran, per 100 lbs.

Feed Wheat, per 100 lbs.... Oats, per 100 lbs.... Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs... Barley, per 100 lbs. Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs... Chup Feed, per 100 lbs.... Whole Corn, per 100 lbs... Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs. Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. Hay, Fraser River, per ton.

Eggs—
Fesh Island, per dozen.
Eastern Eggs, per dozen.
Cheese—
Canadian, per lb.
Neufchatel, each

Carrots, per lb.

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AGE SALE AT

THE CUSTOMS HOUSE

Davies Selling Equipment Revered From Soquel Wreck
Under the Hammer

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Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN. LEA-Frederick street, on the 18th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lea, a daughter.

DIED. HOLLOWAY—In this city, on the 21st inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, Robert Holloway, aged 76 years, a native of

BELL—In this city on May 22nd, at St. Joseph's hospital, Wallace Bell, aged 53 years, a native of Ingersoll, Ont. GRESLEY—On Friday morning, May 21, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gresley, age 6 days. WILMER—In this city, on the 25th inst., at the family residence, 910 Mc-Clure street, Frederic Louis Wilmer, aged 46 years; a native of Wales, Great Britain.

NEW JUNE RECORDS

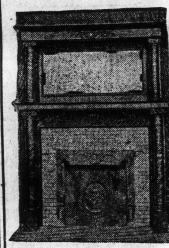
DOUBLE DISC A. 5096—"The Star, the Rose and the Dream," "For All

Eternity." A. 5097—"Rock A. 5097—"Rock of Ages,
"Prayer" (sacred)
A. 5098—"A Possum Supper at
the Darktown Church," "Down
among the Sugar Cane."

12-INCH SYMPHONY DOUBLE DISC RECORDS A. 5099—"Ivanhoe - Ho." "Jolly Jenkin" (Friar Tuck's Song) "Semele-Where 'er you Walk' (Handel)
A. 5100—"By Celia's Arbour" (Mendelssohn) Elijah Aria, "It is Enough" (Mendelssohn)

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Friday, May 28, 1909

tor Extraordinary, Wi His Troupe at A.Y.P.

This is about trained fleas.
Victorians who have always
ed these little, jumping, nipp
sects with abhorrence should Sloane, the man Alzona Sloane, the man it his business in life t trol over and cultivat tive intellects of fleas. on his way to meet Mr small jewel case, two hundred fleas, valued at approximately They expect to put the troupe hibition at the Alaska-Yukon

ion.
There is probably no man The latter's profession monkeys to do clever stur was losing its attraction. common and Mr. Sloane, vinced that any creature a modicum of intelligence taught by the exercise of h do man's will, undertook to fleas perform. After years of succeeded. The present Mr. inherited the valuable creature following in his father's foots

this triumph of human i of giving a circus sounds it is a true story. Mr. Sloane it as a matter of fact; and there is reason why he should. have been his compani was knee high to a grassh was knee high to a grasshoppe to suggest that the work with he has been identified for years possible of accomplishment woll gratuitous insult. Though he a that the people of San Francise fairly well acquainted with his ites, or rather their kind, he haubmits that he has it on them, submits that he has it on them, direction, the distance of a Sai

City block. Not Common Fleas. Mr. Sloan's fleas are not of the mon, ordinary, every day garde riety, frequently found on the or feline family. They are brown fellows, whose native is brown fellows, whose native Germany. They are known human flea, being so termed of their refusal to feed on any blood of man. blood of man.

"How do you manage to keep alive?" This was a question ask the ignorant but curious memithe fourth estate who had the

the ignorant but curious mem the fourth estate who had the of a few minutes conversation Mr. Sloan this morning.

"Simplicity itself," was the "When their regular meal time around either my wife or myse our arms and allow our little panions to feast themselves to heart's content. It's really n You get used to it." The sug that this practice continued mi indurious to the victim was rid. "Absurd," exclaimed Mr. "Two hundred would consume a drop of blood at the outside. It they won't drink unless they ar gry. Most people think fleas by for the fun of it or out of spite you believe it. They won't do less actually hungry."

Mr. Sloan's flea-show usus viewed through glasses. In the creatures are seen swinging selves on the trapeze, balancing tight rope, riding bicycles and tiny automobiles. Sounds impout it's all true.

but it's all true.
The other day Mrs. misfortune to lose a fiea. The not many who would worry musuch an accident. But the publistartled next day to read a so vertisement which read so like this: "\$1,000 offered for turn to my address of a trail." answering to the name o ing one, however, was I ered and there was at least a mourning in the bereaved fa

THREE APPLICA FOR SCHOLARS OF B.C.

Committee of Selection Meet in Provincial Bu on Thursday Eveni Decide

Three students have applied British Columbia Rhodes Schol 1909, namely, Sydney C. Dyk ating this year from Toronto sity; Arthur Yates, of Victoria, ate of McGill University, and Clearinue of this city, also a ate of McGill Universal also clearing of this city, also of McGill. A meeting of the committ A meeting of the committee tion will be held at the education of the committee tion will be held at the education of the committee tion. June 19, at 8 o'clock. It posed of Lieut. Governor Jammuir; Chief Justice Hunter; inson, superintendent of educ 2. Gordon, inspector of schools couver Island, and W. P. Alsuperintendent of schools for ver

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The different provinces of minion send a student to Oxfor ly under the Rhodes trust.
British Columbia has been reby five men—Messrs. Donald binovitz, Bray, Larsen and Lo

Sir Robert Perks Spea Toronto, May 26 .- Sir Robe addresses the Empire club on the relation of the Libera England to the colonial proble

Election of Officers The annual meeting and officers of the W.C.T.U. will Thursday afternoon, 3 p. m Dempster's, Bay street, sec from Douglas street,