ANIMALS IN EFFIGY.

THE FAMOUS COLLECTION OWNED BY THE SMITHSONIAN.

How Casts Are Made of Rare and Bulky and Historians

Strewn along for a distance of 50 like the refuse of a workshop. Here and maintenance. there one fragment or another is seen to It will, so its projector thinks, be the human bodies apparently fossilized.

These odd looking things are molds. tile or fish is found anywhere, there is when finished. nothing better than to make a cast of it This new railroad is not the invention a great help for museum purposes. Palmer, taxidermist of the Smithsonian it in papier mache. This he did-that country. is to say, he made a mold of the cetacean

Washington. Only one-half of the whale was cast, through the building, and, pausing in to the capacious interior of the great marine mammal:

"You see, my dear friends, that there was plenty of room for Jonah!" In such ways the Smithsonian institution has collected molds and made noises to make one deaf." casts of a great variety of animals, often sending long distances to get them. Of reptiles alone it has secured several hundreds, each representing a typical and upward. From each plaster mold yet but little known. about 50 casts may be made, if desired. This facility of multiplication lating to animals at all. To schools and to museums all over the world the Smithsonian institution sends sets of typical aboriginal implements of America. These are valuable for purposes of study. A mold from an actual stone ax will furnish 50 facsimiles, which only have to be painted in order to look exactly like the original. If more are wanted, another mold is easily made.

While it would not be easy to ship a whale or a walrus to the Smithsonian institution, smaller animals are readily transported. Nearly all of the creatures of which these molds are made are sent to this city for that purpose. When practicable, two living specimens are forwarded. One serves for the mold. The other is a model for the artist. Before going further it should be exrepresent the animals themselves in the museum, and they must be as lifelike as possible. They are painted by men who are skilled in this branch of art.

Before making a mold from a snake There have been instances where serpents have got over the effects of the chloroform two or three times in succesdoses and made to serve again and to have run his cars successfully at the again. Perhaps an anæsthetized ophid- rate of 100 miles an hour. ian will be coiled gracefully about the taken from branch and snake together, to be subsequently painted, of course. Or, if it were a rattlesnake, it would probably be coiled in a spiral, as if ready such elevated or suspended railway opeto strike. In the west wing of the Smithsonian institution is a beautiful exhibit of the rattlesnakes of the United States. They look as if alive, though only casts, so well are they painted, with surroundings of herbage, etc., to

counterfeit nature. It is the same way with reptiles of queer species of lizards in this country, particularly in the western deserts. The Such creatures as these are easily molddetail. With land mammals it is different, for a cast of a creature with a fur coat can hardly be made to look like of \$5 or \$6, and clear across the contilife. Nevertheless Dr. Palmer's collection includes casts of portions of many land mammals. For example, hanging on the wall of his studio in the rear of the Smithsonian institution is a plaster winter have been without doubt the

AN AERML ELECTRIC ROAD.

The Rapid Transit Scheme Proposed by a San Francisco Capitalist.

A railroad on wire. Such is the scheme which D. R. P. Thomas, a San Francisco capitalist, Animals—Proof That the Whale Could what he calls an aerial road from San Have Held Jonah-Of Value to Students Francisco to Los Angeles up the celebrated San Joaquin valley. The cars will be suspended on cables and operatyards in the rear of the Smithsonian ined by electricity. They will run at the stitution are blocks of plaster of paris of will be necessary for the construction every imaginable shape, some of large of this road, no ties, and no rails, no size and others fitted together as if to bridges and no fencing in of track. No form boxes. For the most part they look section gang will be required in its

resemble a part of a fish or other ani- first road in America to be absolutely mal, perhaps a tail, or a head with a free from smashups. The cars can't pair of fore flippers. A big slab bears the collide head on because the road is a faculties. impression of a snake, as if the creature, double track, and they can't be telehaving buried itself in mud for the win- scoped because, by a simple little mechter, had waked from its torpid state and anism, if one train comes too close to crawled away. Other objects yet more another the electricity is shut off. No strange are faces and various parts or obstructions or blockades can interfere with its running. The cars cannot jump the track. The wear and tear on its The Smithsonian institution has been mechanism and rolling stock is comparcollecting them for 30 years past, and atively slight. It costs from one-third some of them have cost a great deal of to two-thirds less to construct and money. Quite a number have been fetch- maintain than any other kind of railed all the way from Alaska, represent- road. It almost solves the question of ing various animals peculiar to the re- the right of way. The road may be gions of the frozen north. If a queer rep- quickly constructed and will be sightly

in plaster of paris. By this means its of the capitalist, but of his blind brothshape is copied to perfection, and that is er. "He planned it all out in his darkness," says Mr. Thomas, "and you will When, a few years ago, a whale was see, one of these days, that it is such a write by moving her pencil along stranded on the New England coast, Dr. perfectly feasible and admirable plan grooved lines, her delight knew no that it will one day supersede the surinstitution, was sent to make a copy of face roads, both in the city and in the

"The cheapness of construction and in plaster, of which he took several bar- the high rate of speed attainable by rels full with him, and the papier such a railway are of course its main admache cast was produced afterward in vantages. As far as speed is concerned. it is now only a question of atmospheric resistance. And this natural factor can however, representing what might be be largely overcome by constructing the termed the port side of the animal. cars either cone shaped or with pointed This is now hung up in the National ends like the prow of a boat. But that museum. On one side it shows the out- of course is an after consideration, and side of the creature and from the other no such device will be needed to attain side the inside. It was a clergyman a speed, say, of 100 miles an hour. And who on a certain occasion not long ago such a rate can be maintained easily was steering some members of his flock and with entire comfort and safety to the passengers in this midair railway. front of the whale, remarked, pointing There can be no obstructions on the track, for there is no track, and no snows or washouts can retard the trains. There are no dirt and dust or smoke and soot to make traveling a hardship, no jarring and rumbling and ear splitting

Concerning the motive power, Mr. Thomas believes that we shall eventually find a force superior to electricitythat is, compressed air, the possibilities species, while the fishes run up to 1,200 of which, Mr. Thomas declares, are as

"My plan," says Mr. Thomas, "would be to build compressed air tanks along her father, mother, brother and sister, is utilized to a considerable extent in the road in the country where trains her dog and the family horse. So acute another branch of the work not re- could stop for a moment or two and rethe motive supply. I am satisfied that in the end compressed air would dred roses in her father's garden and of the character entrusted to her for portrayal, she for the time became the child of fied that in the end compressed air would dred roses in her father's garden and

electricity.' 20 feet above the ground, according to and whenever she took one up she the requirements of the grade and called each by the given name, though whether the road be passing through the country or the city. The cars will be considerably smaller and lighter than the present railway cars now in use. They will be lighted by electricity and heated in this way also, and, for that van. She took them all in her hands. matter, could easily have telegraphic handled them quickly and nervously, communication all the time with the smelled them, handed her teacher's back

outside world. its essental particulars from two rapid one, of the watch chain of the other and transit systems which were exhibited at | handed back each gentleman his own the World's fair. One of these, known plained that the casts are intended to as the Cook system, proposed to have cars suspended from a single track, placed at the top of a series of poles. The idea was that the cars were to be somewhat in the shape of a present railthe animal, if alive, receives a dose of set would move in one direction on one body in some mysterious way, so that chloroform. It may or may not recover. side of the pole, and the other set on the other side in the opposite direction. This was an invention of L. D. Cook of sion, only to be subjected to further on the outskirts of Tacoma and claimed

The only difference between the Cook branch of a tree, and the mold will be system and the Thomas plan is that the latter would suspend the cars from a series of cables instead of from an iron track. Electricians believe that some rated by electricity will soon supplant our present surface roads. They believe the day is not far distant when it will be possible to make the trip from Boston to New York, or from New York to Washington, in less than two hours, from New York to Chicago in less than nine hours, and clear across the contiother kinds. There are ever so many nent in a single 24 hour day. The most wonderful part of all this is that they insist that these electrical railroads can horned toad is one of these, not being in | be built so as to run trains at 100 to 150 reality a toad at all, though it looks miles an hour, with far greater safety, like one. There are the edible lizards comfort, ease and far less expense than of Death valley and others which are the steam roads, which now make not able to outrun the fastest race horse, much over 50 miles an hour. They hold out the prospect that so cheap will railed, every scale in their armor being re- road traveling become when these susproduced with wonderful accuracy of pensory roads are constructed and in operation that one will be able to travel from New York to Chicago for a matter

nent for perhaps not more than \$25. Costly Flowers.

The two most costly blossoms this the Smithsonian institution is a plaster head of a tapir, taken direct from the head of a tapir, he will not be obliged to guess at the measurements of that part of the beast. Close by is a cast from the head of a sea lion that was killed in the Pacific. Another cast is from the tongue of a sea lion that was killed in the Pacific. Another cast is from the trongue of a sea lion that was killed in the Pacific. Another cast is from the trongue of a bear. Some day the taxidermist will desire to set up a stuffed bear with will be a tongue ready. There is also a caif's head there will be a tongue ready. There is also a caif's head which is very lifelilite, though it would open, and there will be a tongue ready. There is also a caif's head which is very lifelilite, though it would good as sending checks to relief organications.—Baltimore Sun.

Cover whether the volunt was anything pertinent to tell.

Martin, Cave, Evans, Maynard, Boyle, White, Shedden and Sidey.

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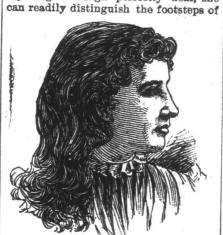
SOME UNKNOWN INSTINCT.

It Guides Blind and Deaf Helen Adams Keller. Helen Adams Keller, though she has been totally blind and deaf from infancy, meets life in a sunny spirit and keeps herself in touch with all that is going on in the world, even more so are blessed with all their senses. She was born June 22, 1880, at Tuscumbia. Ala., and was as bright as any baby until after she recovered from brain fever three years later. This deprived her of sight and hearing, but did not affect her brain, which is marvelously active and acute. Her case is of extreme interest to psychologists, exemplifying as she does the wise provision of nature, who has compensated her for her lost senses

It was in 1887 that Miss Annie M. Sullivan, who had partly recovered her has advanced so rapidly. At that time she did not know that speech existed. After being two years with Miss Sullivan, under whose tuition she made rapstitution of Boston, where Laura Bridgman was taught, and soon became the star punil.

At first she acquired the deaf mute alphabet and learned to understand by feeling of the fingers of her instructor as she formed letters. Next she learned to read printed words, mastering the raised alphabet, capitals and small letters, in one day. When she was able to bounds. Helen finally learned to articulate and now can speak as freely and fully as any one. She has a deep, rich voice, resembling that of Miss Ada Rehan. When she wishes to converse at length with a friend, she places one finger across the lips of the speaker and this way she understands perfectly.

Some unknown instinct tells her everything. Though perfectly deaf, she



HELEN KELLER

is her sense of smell that she can correctly pick out any variety of the hunin her southern home there was a litter The road will be elevated from 10 to of five puppies. She named them all, the pups looked exactly alike.

A remarkable test was given before a examine her case. Each gentleman handed her a glove, as did Miss Sulliand then proceeded more deliberately The California idea does not vary in with the others. She felt of the hand of property.

She is passionately fond of dress and is very particular as to her personal appearance. She appears to be as sensitive as a magnet to currents or vibrations of air. Music is one of her deshe literally feels the music. Schumann is her favorite composer.

Helen is never morose nor sullen, but Tacoma, who constructed a trial track is always smiling and happy. She is miration from in front of the house. very warm hearted and affection ate, and no one who sees her is inclined to pity her, for she is extremely lively and full of exuberant spirits. She makes friends everywhere and has received presents from the crowned heads of Europe, the queen of Greece being particularly interested in her case.

EDINE HOWARD.

A Bright Woman Lawyer. Florence H. Dangerfield, who passed an examination before the state board rande, and Mr. F. H Lang and Miss Arof examiners for the right to practice law in this state, was admitted to the bar. She is the second female lawyer in the state, an acquaintance of hers, Mel-

la Staneyletta Titus, being the first

woman to win that distinction.

Lawyer Dangerfield is a graduate of Cornell university and studied law in the University of the City of New York. She was for three years secretary to Chancellor McCracken. He said of her qualified admiration of all lovers of good recently that it was she who won him over to the theory that the woman's law class was an excellent addition to the university. Miss Dangerfield was a clerk in Francis M. Wellman's office when he was assistant district attorney, and she was intrusted with a great deal of the preliminary work in preparing the Lexow committee testimony when Mr. Wellman acted as prosecutor of the the Misses Pauline; Messrs. Findley, police captains before the police board. It was Miss Dangerfield's task to dis-

From Tax DAILY COLONIST, April 17. "IL TROVATORE."

Verdi's Grand Tragic Opera Presented by Victoria Talent

than many bright girls of her age who In a Manner that Would Have Reflected Only Credit Upon Professionals.

When Mr. W. Edgar Buck a few months ago announced his intention of presenting Verdi's grand tragic opera Il Trovatore with an amateur chorus and cast there were not a few who marvelled at his intrepidity; when last evening he carried his good intention into execution, the wonder grew-that so with intensified mental and perceptive own sight, became Helen's teacher, and expectation of some, the opera moved smoothly and satisfactorily from the beginning to the thrilling conclusion, and few informed to the contrary would for a moment have imagined that the presenting company was other than a profes The staging was picturesque in id strides, she entered the Perkins in- the extreme; the costuming and lighting appropriate and pleasing; the orchestration such as is not frequently enjoyed by the patrons of the Victoria. The stage management-upon which so much dependswas thoroughly capable, and in fact few faults could be found even were one desirous of picking flaws in the successful performar

Of the story of the opera little need be

said. Verdi's masterpiece is known wherever narrative of the gipsy's vengeful hate must ever appeal to those who love strength and virility burned at the stake for the alleged practice of witchcraft toward the Count di Luna's believes, the Count's babe, and hurls him into the pyre. Imagine her feelings, however, when she finds that the little victim of the vengeance is not the Count's, dier of renown, but ultimately is made prirecognized as she who threw the child into valuable. the fire and sentenced to the awful fate of but he, realizing the terms upon which his freedom has been bought, refuses to acarms. The Count, infuriated by the deceit practised upon him by Leonora, causes Manrico to be instantly executed in Azucena's presence, learning when all too late that it is his own brother's blood, not that of the gipsy's son, that is upon his

artistic throughout. Realizing the intensity Stoddart. which both are finally brought, were North. notable incidents of the opera—the strong fierce current of hate in the gipsy blood and motherhood; the pride of gipsy courage —all strong emotions and strongly inter-preted. In singing, as well as in acting, Mrs. Sheldon excelled. Her descriptive solo and her trio with Maurico and Leonora in the prison added fresh laurels to her already bright crown. During the evening no fewer than three large bouquets found their way to the stage and o her hands, and the audience applauded this expression, not of individual, but of

general appreciation. Manrico (Mr. A. S. Aspland) labored under a considerable disadvantage, la grippe having held him a prisoner for several days way car cut lengthwise in twain. One lights, the notes vibrating through her past, and laid an unkindly hand upon his chess tournament for the members of the employed to superintend the work when the and acted his exacting part admirably, his love scene with Leonora, his duets with the gipsy, and his solo in the prison, all calling 29 games played, 28 won; F C. Crickmay, for and receiving strong expressions of ad 29 played, 25 won; W. H Hooper,

> disappoint the expectations of her friends. Her voice was delightfully pure and fresh, and was handled skilfully and pleasingly while her acting was of a higher order than is frequently seen upon the amateur operatio stage. Indeed one can no longer class Miss Agnew as an amateur after having seen her

Mr. W Edgar Buck was a robust, rousing Count, forceful and strong; he was in capi tal voice and acted his role to the life. Mr. Herbert Kent made a most appreciable Fer rowsmith were pleasing in the small but well sustained parts of Ruiz and Inez. The direction of the opera by Mr.

Eurick stamps that gentleman as a musical artist of whom a city much larger than Vic-toria might well be proud. Mr. William Greig also did admirable service in his direction of the off stage choruses, and these two artists of the baton certainly demon strated in the first scene of the fourth act. ability in the handling of chorus, orchestra

The chorus, which was strong, well drilled and well balanced, is composed of the fol-lowing well known ladies and gentlemen: Misses Wolff, Robinson, Duffie, Stephens, Hutcheson, Eccles, Cusack, Johnston, Bowden, Gaudin, McTaggart, White, Austin, Brown, Baker and Nicholson, Mrs. H. Kent, Mrs. P. T. Johnston, Mrs. Buck, the Misses McMicking and Pemberton, Meiss, Sherbourne, Hutcheson, Jacob, Quentin, Fuller, Oliver, Fisher, Wheeler, Baynton, Greenwood, McNicholl, society.

Wolff, Miss Ethylde McMicking, Miss Mande McMicking, Miss K. Johnson, Miss Amy and Miss Sadie Pauline.

"Il Trovatore" will have its second presentation by the same excellent company

this evening, and will be again given at a matinee performance on Saturday. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Reduction in Charges at the Esqui malt Dry Dock-Departure of the "Warrimoo."

The Schooner Wrecked Near Carmanah-A Halibut Fishing Vessel Not Accounted For.

In a telegram from Carmanah Point refinished and eminently satisfactory an inter- ceived yesterday morning by Collector pretation of grand opera could be given by Milne in answer to his inquiries regarding "our own people." For, contrary to the the wreck discovered in that locality on the disabled schooner is the Dart. Mr. Daykin, the lighthouse keeper, whom Collector Milne appointed to take charge of the wreck, further stated in his dispatch Ald. Williams. In consequence he wanted that all the papers of the vessel had been in future to have the minutes of all meet. secured, and that he would furnish further particulars last evening. These, however, did not arrive. The Dart, so far as is known, belongs to Port Townsend. She is a Siwash orafe, and according to her registry is of eleven tons burden, having been built in board not present last night.

The William Hamilton Manufacturing to Mr. Cartmel's letter Astoria refers to still another wreck which will probably turn up on the shores of Vanconver Island before long. The dispatch good music is appreciated, and the thrilling reads as follows: There is considerable uneasiness here at the continued absence of the little fishing schooner Francina, commanded of plot. Azucena's mother has been by her owner, Capt. N. P. O'sen, of this place. She left out on the 29 h of last test. They were anxious to have the test child, and the daughter, maddened by the banks, and expected to put into Puget Sound engineer in charge till the city made the within ten days.

MARINE NOTES. Captain Devereux, superintendent of the Esquimalt graving dock, has received offi another on the throat at the larnyx. In but her own child! She steels her heart to cial notice of a proposed reduction in the every emotion save hate, and taking ven. regular charges of the dock. The new rates geance for her watchword, rears the Count's will come into force on May 16, but the exobild as her own. Manrico becomes a sol. tent of the cut is yet unknown. Local ship carpenters and others have frequently resoner while defending the castle in which he quested this change, and it is not many and Leonora, his sweetheart, have taken re. months since a numerously signed petition fuge, against the reigning Count urging the government to lower the docking di Luna—unknown to either of them, fees was forwarded to Octawa. It is conhis elder brother. Manrico is condemned tended by shipping men that the charge will to die, and Azucena, being apprehended tend to bring business here, and therefore while stealing toward the Count's camp, is make Victoria's docking facilities more

The Danube, heavily laden with cargo, her mother. Leonora, to save her lover, started North last evening. She carried a consents to wed the Count di Luna, but at full freight, including about 7,500 cases of the same time, to obtain release from the tin for the Northern canneries. The pashateful union, takes poison. She flies sengers were R. Drainy, W. Dempster, F to the prison to liberate Manrico, G Ladner, R H Hall, John Ferness, D M. Gillies, P. Hall, J Johnson, D Norris, J. M. Graham, P. Lane, J. Hir, D. Stewart, cept it, and the deadly poison having ac. G. P. Doberty, Mr. Alexander, C. Barbe, complished its work, Leonora dies in his John Edgecombe and S A. Spencer. Steamship Warrimoo sailed for Honolulu.

Suva and Sydney at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She came down from Vancouver at 9 a.m. and loaded during her stay here 100 tons of freight, giving her in all some 800 tons of general cargo. She carried ten \$3,193 out of general revenue. hands.

As Azucena last evening, Mrs. A. C.
Sheldon, of Portland, was thorough and

Baker, Mr. Fox, Mr. Johnson and A. G.

Cut passenger rates to Alaska are still in trayal, she for the time became the child of the wanderers—acting and singing the difficult part with ease and confidence. Her steamer sails direct from Seattle for Alaska cult part with ease and confidence. Her dramatic interviews with Manrico at the gipsies' camp and in the prison to North.

Steamer sails direct from Seattle for Alaska sewer connections no exception be made in favor of the Finlayson building on Wharf street. As to Mr. Sorby's complaint, the Steamer Maude did not sail for the West

Coast as announced last evening. She took committee of doctors who had met to overwhelming the natural affection for the Oriental freight to Nauaimo on Monday and adopted son; the yearning of womanhood got in last evening with a return cargo of coal. She will sail for the coast this even-The Charmer left the outer wharf this

acting, Mrs. Sheldon excelled. Her morning, having loaded there 100 tons of duets with Manrico, as well as her sugar, ex-steamship Sikh, for the refinery at Vancouver. The Quadra entered the dry dock yesterday morning for overhauling and painting, She will be on the stocks four days.

> SPORTS AND PASTIMES. CHESS.

TOURNAMENT AT VANCOUVER.

past, and taid an unkinding hand upon his throat. Notwithstanding this, he both sang and acted his exacting part admirably, his are twenty two players engaged in the He did not believe in two foremen being Miss Laura Agnew as Leonora did not learning the expectation from the streets committee, explained that Mr. Elliott being a practical bridgeman it had been deemed addington the expectation of the streets committee, explained that Mr. Elliott being a practical bridgeman it had been deemed addington to the expectation of the streets committee, and the expectation of the expecta

WHIST.

K. OF P. TOURNAMENT.

The whist tournament at Castle hall for the trophies presented by Far West lodge, K. of P., was continued last night and will be finished this evening. At the close of last evening's play the score stood :

Played, Won G. Gilbert and E. C. Kaufman. 4
F. LeRoy and H. Pettiorew. 4
W. P. Smith and M. J. Conlin. 4
F. Hinds and R. Petticrew. 3
M. Mees and J. Kirkwood. 3
J. Hugh-s and L. McNeill. 4
S. Jones and I. Largert. 4 Jones and J. Cameron.
Deasy and D. Henry.
Byrnes and J. Mees

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT SPORT. Mr. C. B. Stahlschmidt, of Victoria, wor he open handicap of the Tacoma Golf Cinb, just completed. Mr. H Grigge, of Tacoma, gave him keen battle, and Mr. A. P. Lux ton, also of the Victoria club, took third Prior, Langley, Rogers, Anderson and Stahlschmidt. The race for the Crawford plate at New

market yesterday was won by Eau de Gallie, with Esther second and Erwin third. At the regular meeting of the juvenile branch of the A O.F., held in their hall last evening, a committee was appointed to form a baseball team in connection with the

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Ald. Partridge Objects to the Minutes Being Adopted Without Being Read.

H. Goward Chosen as City Librarian Out of Sixty Applicants.

When the city council met last evening, Ald. Partridge objected to the customary plan of adopting the minutes without hav. ing them read. In future he was going to insist on his right to hear them read so as to prevent mistakes being made. For in. stance, in the minutes of last year it was stated that Ald. Dwyer had moved that the Victoria & Saanich railway should be autho. rized to fill up the trestle, about which the city and railway were now in dispute, whereas Mr. Dwyer had told him he did not move that resolution. An amenument to a notion made this year by himself (Ald. Partridge) had been erroneously credited to ings read so as to detect any mistakes that might be made.

On account of this objection, for the first

Company, in reply to Mr. Cartmel's letter read last week, wrote that if Mr. Cartmel was right the company could not get their money until the city saw fit to make a test. This was not common sense. The company claimed that on February 11 their part of the contract was completed and ready for made, and insisted on the city paying the test, the company having only undertaken to furnish an engineer for sixty days from the day the plant was ready to run. As for the injector, the specifications did not call for one, and the company had the engineer's certificate on February 11, that the plant

was complete. ALD MACMILLAN wanted to know who gave the certificate on February 11. ALD BRAGG supposed if one was given it must have been by Mr. Stickels, who was then in the city's employ.

The matter was referred to the electric

light committee to report. Mr. Jorgenson reported that the work was going on satisfactorily at Beaver lake. This report was referred to the water commi

J. E. Parr recommended that detailed bills of quantities be made for the filter bed improvements according to the methods pursued in large works in Europe. This was referred to the water committee

Applications for the post of city librarian came next, each alderman being furnished with a list of the sixty candidates for the position. The voting was watched with a good deal of interest by the large number of spectators present in the body of the hall. At the fourth ballot Mr. Henry Goward was

The finance committee were granted A report from the electric light committee stated that the contract for wire had een awarded to the Canadian General E ectric Light Co. The report was ad-

opted. Among other things the sewerage committee recommended that in the matter of committee held that the city was not liable.

The report was adopted. It was recommended by the committee that the claim of the owners of the Five Sisters block be not entertained, as the sewer construction for which they asked compensation was not authorized. This was also adopted. ALD MACMILLAN said that as the hearing

of the case between the sewer centractors and the city would take place on the 18th, he would not press for the by law to do away with the sewerage commissioners. The streets committee recommended that tenders for the building of a bridge across the Gorge road be called for, to be received until the 25th inst. This recommendation was adopted. In regard to the building of a small

bridge on Bridge street, Ald. Macmillan wanted to know why Mr. Etliott had been employed ALD McLELLAN, for the streets commit-

visable to employ him at \$3 50 a day on the larger bridges, as an ordinary carpenter was not competent to do such work ALD. HUMPHREY said this bore out his course last year when he held that a competent man should be hired to take charge of

the whole thing.
On recommendation of the atreets com mittee it was resolved that Rock Bay bridge be partially replanked and stringers placed under the tramway track, on condition that the tramway company take up the old rails, furnish and lay T rails and contribute \$100

towards the expense of making the proposed alterations. Simon Leiser wrote calling attention to the disgraceful condition of the Johnson

ALD. McLELLAN said the ravine was a disgrace to the city, and he thought that either the people who owned the property should be forced to do away with the nuis-ance or the city should take steps to remove

ALD MACMILLAN said that the city barristers had reported that the city had the honors. The Victoria representatives at the necessary power. The sewerage committee meeting were Mesers. Combe, Luxton, intended to put in a small piece of sewer to take away the sewage emptying into the head of the ravine. Then the property ownersalong the ravine should be compelled to do their part. As soon as estimates of the cost could be prepared they would be laid before the

On motion of Ald. Cameron a reply will be sent to Mr. Leiser that the city is moving in the matter. Ald. Bragg's water works regulation

J. Hanna

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tees. In

William

unable to

Raymur.

choice

As Mr.

Schultz, K. Finls The fire who prop tainmen This was Whathe two or a sham fig the R M a splendid It was d Friday an with Adm operate in these days Next car those of The comm FINANCE J. Holland R. H. Scaife, D.

G. Leiser, W. K. Tul PRINTIN Elliott, H. Hall. REGATEA and RMA H.M. Doc Seeley, T. S Gregor, J. Dallain, J. Holmes. G. F. Asker and Capt. L SPORTS-Blanchard, Seeley, F. I Dallain, J. Croft. Wm. Lorimer, W Capt. Langle For the Navy, R. E. were asked of the arran A regatta, Victoria Ya tractions.

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Victoria, Ap

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