First Meeting of the New Board of Aldermen Held Last Evening.

Police Commissioners Asked to Enforce the Law Kelating to Gambling.

The first meeting of the newly-elected board of aldermen was held last evening, Mayor Beaven in the chair and all the aldermen present.

Mayor Beaven named the following Humphrey, Glover Cemetery-Ald. and Tiarks.

Electric light-Ald. Glover, Humphrey and Tiarks. Finance-Ald. Williams, Marchant and Cameron. Fire department and fire wardens-Ald. Wilson, Partridge and Glover.

Hacks-Ald. Tiarks, Macmillan and Library-Ald. Partridge, Macmillan and Cameron. Market-Ald. Cameron, Humphrey

and Marchant. Home for aged and infirm-Ald. Macmillan. Humphrey and Tiarks. Parks-Ald. Humphrey, Tiarks and

Pound-Ald. Wilson, Partridge and Printing-Ald. Williams, Glover and Wilson.

Sewerage-Ald. Marchant, Williams Streets and bridges-Ald. Wilson, Macmillan and Williams. Mr. Bull, the returning officer, formally announced the result of the recent

E. Crow Baker, manager of the telephone company, wrote as follows: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of yesterday's date enclosing the agreement entered into between this company and the corporation of the city of Victoria in respect to the joint use of the telephone and electric light poles in the city (as you express it), or for the reciprocal arrangements entered into on 10th of January of this year (and being retroactive to the date of assumption of privileges ab initio), and which is really 'a thing recurring in vicissitude,' alternate

and mutually interchangeable." Ald Macmillan moved that the communication be referred to the city solicitor for an interpretation Ald. Marchant would like to hear the

mayor's interpretation. Mayor Beaven said he was not very well up in Chinook. The letter was referred to the city so-

licitor as suggested. Rev. C. M. Tait wrote accepting the amount offered him by the last council. on account of an accident with which he met. Referred to the finance commit-

The finance committee recommended the payment of \$274.50, election expen-Ordered paid. The same committee recommended the

payment of \$1356 for land for water works purposes. Adopted. Ald. Williams moved, seconded by Ald. Wilson that the attention of the police commissioners be called to the necessity of enforcing the law relating to mbling by minors. The mover explain ed that he brought up the matter prin-

cipally to stop boys playing Chinese lot-Ald. Wilson spoke in favor of the motion. He would like to see Chinese lot-

teries stopped. Mayor Beaven asked the andience not to express approval or disapproval of what the aldermen said.

Ald. Macmillan moved to strike out the word minors. He thought that gambling, no matter who took part in it, should be stopped.

Ald. Marchant seconded the amendment. He thought all would agree that there was too much open and avowed gambling in the city. It cannot but be that the officers of the law are cogni-Ald. Glover favored the amendment.

Gambling was the evil at which one could not strike too deeply.

The motion as amended by Ald. Macmillan was carried, Ald. Williams, Wilson and Partridge voting against the

amendment. The council adjourned at 8:45.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice McCreight and Mr. Justice Walkem are to-day hearing the defendants' appeal in Cunningham vs. Campbell-Johnston from the judgment of his honor Judge Bole. The plaint- the possibility and the naturalness of iff, in April, 1895, was employed as nursery governess to defendant's child- statement of the Scripture. Has the ren for a term of three years at a stated salary per year, and was also to have her travelling expenses paid from Edinburgh, Scotland, to Vancouver, She act. ed as governess until 15th August, 1895, when she alleges she was dismissed. She sued, claiming \$1000 damages. The again in the light of the supreme perdefendants pleaded that plaintiff was sonal eternal first cause, God, who deguilty of misconduct and neglect of her signed and created the first man. Speakbut expressly declined to discharge her lecturer says, "I should especially like

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\$136, being first year's wages, and \$120, line with sacred truth all the time, the eing price of ticket to Edinburgh. The defendants appeal on the ground that the plaintiff had been offered a return to the employment there should be only nominal damages. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the appellants, and L. G. McPhillins O.C. for the appealants, and L. G. McPhillins O.C. for the appealants. lips. Q. C., for the respondent.

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HON. COL. BAKER'S ESSAY. On "Evolution of the Mind" Criticized by the Rev. G. Clement King.

The following letter appears in the

Vancouver World: Editor World: It seems to me a pity his God, cites the horse as a specimen that a gentleman holding the position held by Col. Baker should so ardently endeavor to fill the minds of those to whom the instruction of our boys and girls is entrusted with such unwholesome doctrine as is contained in the lecture. The more does this appear as, in going through the lecture we find God mentioned, and a religious tone made use of here and there, but the casual reader will observe the hand of Huxley & Co. all through the lecture. One would have expected from the title to have been told something of mind, wh t it had evolved from, what the result of the evolution, and of what mind consisted, as the question is asked by the lecturer, "What is mind?" He, however, does not attempt to answer his own question, but goes on from this point to pour out the exploded doctrines of the theistic so-called scientist, based upon a hypothesis so flimsy as not to be entertained on second thoughts by men of honest research and conviction. The capacity of some men for piling up figures is alarming, and this is the case sometimes alike with the politician and the scientist. The lecturer's explanation for his figures is, the measuring of the different strata and calculating the time used in forming each series. But white this system is common, yet the following differences of opinion will show how unreliable it is in the case of the Mississippi river, according to Sir Charles Ly all, the delta of that river has been 100,-000 years in forming, since then, however, the estimate has been reduced to 14,000, according to Prof. Hitchcock, and according to Majors Humphreys and Abbott, U. S. engineers of recenty authority, 4,400. If we substitute thousands for the lecturer's millions, and then

Again we gather from the lecture that slowly, through long processes of time, man has evolved from matter, and in man we are supposed to find that phenomenon called mind. Here we have the denial of a Supreme personal God. Had the lecturer opened his Bible and read the two first chapters of Genesis, he would have given his hearers not hy- the presiding officer to present all dippothesis, but fact, fact that so far neither geology, anthropology, archaeology, history, traditional monumental or written, have been able to displace; and from the biblical fact we start with the lemonstration of a God. It was God who in the beginning created the heavens and the earth, and in this demonstration we have (1) the priority of mind over matter, and (2) the supremacy of mind over matter and this personal God, whom the lecturer ought to have styled the "Unknowable It," to be in keeping with the tone of the lecture, but who the Christian calls God, hand-

reduce then at the same ratio, we will

arrive approximately at about the right

ed it into shape, and made it obedient to certain laws which it cannot alter. But the most important Bible fact has yet to be touched upon and is common to all organic species from the lowest to the highest, and this the lecturer has ignored, namely, parentage. God created the first being of all organic species, and from them has sprung their own kind, and their own kind only. The lectruer's wonderful description of the evolution of man, the grouping of the protoplasmic cells, etc., may have been accepted with wonder and amazement. and an exclamation of "what wisdom been the result. But the lecturer om t ted to state that, in order to bring about this wonderful evolution, parentage was necessary-that without the God created first man and woman in a state capable kind, this wonderful evolution could never have occurred. Thus, in all the simplicity of the God-given account of the origin of species, man, according to fixed natural laws, becomes,

parent, a miniature self appears, in body as complete as his own-as complete as his own a new soul Have the parents had anything to do with devising its world or complex and exquisite mechanism? No; not any more than the bird has in devising its chicken, or the oak with devising its sprout ing acorn. Shall we then allow both atheistic evolution or accept the plain lecturer or any of his school ever studied the evidences or design in, and consequently a designer of, the human body, drawn for anatomy and physiology, and only arrived at the hypothesis of atheistic evolution? Let them try duties, and they accordingly requested ing upon this subject, that is, the introher to desist from teaching the children, duction of man upon our planet, the and within a week told her she could to draw your attention," and here folreturn to the employment, but plaintiff lows an elaborate account of the evolustood on the original dismissal and de tion of man, requiring a period of 70, The jury found in favor of 000,000 of years. This is a long time, plaintiff and awarded her as damages but seeing what has been accomplished -that all the wonderful mechanism of the human body has thus come together as a mere combination of atoms, the time has been well employed. Would it not be more in line with common sense, however, to take the view illus trated by the venerable Dr. Paley: "If we picked up a watch upon a moor," says Paley, "would the idea ever occur to us that the gold, silver, steel, brass, glass and enamel had intelligently come together, had shaped themselves into ingers, case, springs, pinions, wheels and face, all so nicely adjusted as to give an accurate measurement of time. or should we not rather, and more reasonably, conclude that an intelligence which had a conception of time, and knowledge of its rate of progress, had so arranged the material and the works that they should beat in unison with it?" This excellent sample is simple and rational, illustrates the teaching of the Book of Genesis and has commended itself to the great bulk of philosophers who, whilst admitting the discrepancies

upon which I wish to touch, namely, the poor hackneyed horse—but no evidence ret adduced has demonstrated the fact that the horse was not always a horse. the Ship Janet Cowan Neither the jelly-fish, the oyster, nor the Exonerated. elephant have ever produced at any in all the 100,000,000 years, that which has evolved into the horse of the

present, nor as far back as the Bible ac count of that fine animal goes! Doubt- Sailing Vessels Make Fast Trips less the horses attached to Pharoah's From San Francisco to chariots were much the same as those the Cape. in our own day. Again, the Psalmist, to illustrate the power and goodness of

the extent of Jehovah. But enough. In short to me, the lecture, containing some of the reasoning necessary to all scientific research, yet savors much of that blind naturalistic fatalism which characterizes the evoluionary teaching of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndale, Spencer, Hackel and others, who are opposed to evolution of growth and of a divine plan which is the only evolution possible. The following lines y W. L. Richards are appropriate: Should science tell me that my faith in God Is vain, since God is not, nor any need Of Him, then would I banish from my ence, and take lessons from the clod. Which, dumb and dead, like Aaron's budded

ons yet, by miracle, to flowery mead, the plain as in the Holy Book, I read, so power and goodness written on the Not thus has science taught my grateful

deeper that research goes.

There is one more item in the lecture

attention, but not to be trusted in to

soul,
By starry gleam, or secret cell explored,
Nor bid me dash my faith against a stone.
She buoys my faith on all tides that roll.
And tells me if to loftier heights I soured—
In farthest skies I should find God alone!
G. CLEMENT KING.
Vancouver, January 11, 1896.

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS To the Graduates of the Jubilee Hospi

tal Nursing Staff.

On Monday, Jan. 27th, at 2:30 p.m. at the hospital, the graduates of the nursing class of 1896, consisting Misses Grady and Graves and Mrs. Routledge, will receive their diplomas, and Miss Grady will be presented with the gold medal.

It having been represented to the lirectors that the services of the class of 1896 had been acceptable to the hospital, and that their high standing was meritorious, the board of directors at their last meeting passed a resolution that two special medals be made, one each to be given to Miss Graves and Mrs. Routledge, the directors personally bearing the cost. Acting on this resolution the ladies named will be presented with silver medals of the same design as the gold one. The board of directors having made it the duty of lomas and medals, Mr. Joshua Davies will make the presentation. Friends of the hospital are invited to be present.

SMALL DEBTS COURT

Another Case to Decide the Constitutionality of the Act. In the small debts court action

brought by George McRae to recover \$38 from A. W. Taylor, the defendant, by his counsel, Mr. H. E. A. Robertson will to-morrow move the supreme court for a writ of prohibition restraining Maled this matter, and intelligently fashion- gistrate Macrae from further proceeding in the action. The grounds on which magistrate is not appointed by the Governor-General and that the small debts court act is ultra vires of the provincial

CHICAGO DIVORCE FACTS.

The Average Duration of the Tie Before Severance Is Five Years.

In the chamber of Judge Tuley's court s a pile of books about five feet high. comprising all the notes that venerable justice has taken during the time he has been on the bench. Judge Tuley is a very rapid writer, and his notes are very elaborate. In some instances he has taken down the evidence in long of producing offsprings after their own hand so quickly and accurately that he has been able to settle disputes between conflicting shorthand writers.

In regard to divorces Judge Tuley has ome very interesting memoranda. taking notes on a divorce case the judge makes it a practice to make mention of the cause of divorce and the length of time the dissatisfied couple have been married. On these pages of his note books are from twenty to thirty cases to the page. It is a remarkable fact that in almost every instance, if the length of time the couples have married be added together and divided by the total number of cases on the page, the average will almost invariably be five years. This is the case throughout, and though the time that married couples have lived together in harmony runs all the way from a few days to almost half a century in some

instances, the average is five years. The case in which the parties were the oldest and had been living together the lengest that came up before Judge Tuley was one in which a woman of S2 was suing for a divorce from her husband, who was two years her senior. The evidence showed that the woman had become jealous of a thirty-five-year-

old niece of her husband's. "The case came up before me," Judge Tuley, "and I was asked to hurry it lest one of the parties die. replied that I would do nothing to harry such a case, and while I never have wished for anyone's death, I did hope the Lord would interfere and take the case off my hands. Sure enough, in about six months, before the case came to a final hearing, the old man was called away and I was relieved of the disagreeable task of sitting on a divorce case where the couple had been living amicably together for almost hfty years."-Chicago Daily News.

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TOPONTO, ONTbetween science and the Bible, yet agree that scientific research is coming into

The Captain, Officers and Crew of

of strength and speed worthy of man's From Tuesday's Daily. Capt. Thompson, the officers and crew of the British ship Janet Cowan, wrecked on the West Coast on December 31. were exonerated from all blame for the loss of the vessel, by the decision of the Consul Klocker, of Port Townsend, The and in command of Captain McInnes. court was composed of the captain of She sailed in ballast from Callao on the British vessels now on the Sound and Capt. Barnesson, a United States commissioner. It was found by the board that the captain was sober on the night of the accident and that there was not a drop of liquor aboard. It was the unanimous opinion of the board that the accident could not have been averted. That it was owing to the conditions of the weather, the direction of the gale, and the fact that the ship was high out were not censured for not beating out in far south as Puntas Arenas. teeth of a strong southeast gale after having entered the straits and

> San Francisco, Jan. 21.—The shipping and insurance men fear that some mis hap has befallen the British ship Cadzow Forest. She arrived off the Columbia river on January 4 and took Pilot Grassman aboard, but, before she could get in, was driven to sea. Since then she has not been heard of. In that time there has been some terrible weather off the coast, and it is believed that she met with some accident. She was on her way to Portland to load wheat.

reaching abreast of Clallam bay.

A Tacoma dispatch says: A large number of American sealers have become dissatisfied with the manner in which the customs department is handled on Puget Sound and are seeking protection under the British flag." only former American vessels which have been registered here recently are the Allie I Algar, Ida Etta, Echo and Louis Olsen. They were all purchased by Victorians.

The ship which arrived in Esquimalt yesterday is the Altear, in command of | Events of Interest in the Amateur an Cant. Alleston. She is from Coquimbo and is chartered to load lumber at Hastings saw mill. The Altear had favorable weather till Cape Flattery was reached, when contrary winds were encountered and three days were spent in endeavoring to gain an entrance into the straits.

Capt. J. C. Hunter, of the Umatilla, ne of the best known and most popular captains on the Pacific, did not bring C. L. Green took the run.

Ship Louisiana, Capt. Jackson, made the remarkably quick passage of ninetysix hours from San Francisco to the cape and during twelve hours of that time shet was lying off. This will go down on the records as one of the best sailing veyages ever made on the route.

The Princess Louise arrived Westminster about noon to-day. She struck a newly-formed mud bank in the Fraser yesterday afternoon, and after a wait of about six hours for the high tide, floated without any damage.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Walla Walla, sailing from San Francisco on January 25th, will carry general merchandise at \$1 per ton, and salt at 50 cents per ton to Se-

The sealing schooner Florence M. Smith, Capt. Grath, was towed to sea to-day by the tug Sadie. She carries a crew of 26 whites and goes direct to the Japanese coast.

The bark J. D. Peters arrived at Seattle on Saturday, having made the trip is considered very fast for this time of

The old ship Buck, which saw forty years of service on the coast in the coal and lumber trade, was burned at Seattle

bark Candida from Esquimalt to the outer wharf this morning, where she will discharge her Victoria cargo."

Two hundred tons of wheat for the Seattle to-day by the steamer Rapid Transit.

from Victoria to-day.

From Wednesday's Daily.

A San Francisco dispatch of Monday while Turnbull and Pitblado have each says: "The steam collier Mackinaw, from Comox, B. C. is overdue and some anxiety is felt for her safety. The Mackinaw is controlled by James erome, but is now under charter of the Southern Pacific to carry coal from Comox to Oakland and Port Costa. Mr. Lerome said that the steamer was no doubt detained by the storm, which had been quite severe on the northern coast. He was not worried about her. A sister vessel of the Mackinaw, the Keeweenaw, which was engaged on the same route, went down in a storm off Cape Flattery a year ago. She was loaded to within a foot of the water's edge and the heavy seas easily filled her. The Montserrat, the Gilbert Isslave trader, also went down about the same time and in the same place." The agents of the steamship in this city have not yet been advised of

her arrival. Portland, Jan. 21.—The non-arrival of

the British bark Cadzow Forest, which

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was sighted off the mouth of the Columbia over two weeks ago, leads some shipping men to believe that she may have been the vessel sighted as a derelict off Cape Flattery by the bark Lor-Captain Archer, of the latter ves thinks that the wreckage he saw was that of a wooden ship, but, as it was sighted at night, he may have been mistaken. The first report that the derelict was bottom up was an error. The court of inquiry convened by British Cadzow Forest is of 1068 tons burden, 7th of November, and is under charter to load grain here for Queenstown.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The British colonial office has forwarded to the Dominion government the copy of a letter from the British charge d'affaires in Gautemala reporting the starting of a line of steamers to carry passengers and freight to Central American ports. The boats will sail every thirty days from Seattle, eral government, at the dictation of preceeding to Victoria and Vancouver, and thence to Ocos, Gautemala, calling of water in ballast. The ship's officers at various Central American ports as

> Two more of the sealing fleet, the Beatrice, Captain Tom Heater, and the Penelope, Capt. D. Macaulay, left this afternoon for the West Coast. Beatrice carries a crew of five whites and twenty Indians and the Penelope six whites and twenty-two Indians.

Hereafter the Canadian-Australian ine steamers will sail from Sydney on the 25th of each month, arriving in Victoria about the 17th, and sailing hence on the return voyage on the 23rd day of each month.

Steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco at 3:30 this afternoon having had a pleasant passage up.

Schooner Florence M. Smith and Ida Etta cleared for the Japan coast to-

The schooner Louis Olsen is being verhauled on Turpel's ways.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Professional Field.

THERING. CHOYNSKI WON.

Maspeth, L. I., Jan. 21.-The meeting between Joe Choynski, of California, and Jim Hall, of Australia, in twenty-round bout at catchweights, fill ed the Empire Athletic Club's arena last The sporting element was well night. represented, and many visitors from the steamer up on her last trip, being Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffcompelled to remain at his home in San ale and Syracuse were present. Choyn-Francisco on account of illness. Capt. ski knocked Hall senseless in the thirteenth round. Up to the tenth round it was Hall's fight but after that the Californian pulled himself together and fought his usual hard battle.

PACIFIC LEAGUE. Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.-Secretary Roche, of the new Pacific baseball league, was notified by telegraph on Saturday that Managers Glenalvin and Leadley had started for Portland and would reach here next Saturday. He accordingly issued a formal call for the schedule meeting in Portland on Tuesday, January 28.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CANADIANS ALL THERE. Duluth, Jan 21 -The northwestern curling bonspiel closed yesterday. Mc-Diarmid, of Winnipeg, defeated Jones, of Portage, Wis., for the Pfister trophy by a score of 17 to 10. Kelly, of Winnipeg, won the Hall medal, which he keeps, having won it three years in succession. In this competition McDiarmid defaulted to Huffman and Kelly won from Huffman. In the international Walkerville competition, Huffman defeated McDiarmid by a score of 24 to from San Francisco in ten days. This 5. Huffman then beat Drewry, of Rat Portage, in the finals and defeated him by 17 to 10. For point prizes J. H. Turnbull and I. Pitblado, of McDirmid's rink, tied with a score of 36 for first prize, a gold medal. In the play off Turnbull won. These results concyesterday, her days of usefulness having | lude the bonspiel. The prizes won by the Canadian rinks are: Duluth Jobbecs, 1st prize, McDiarmid, Winnipeg Gran-Tugs Constance and Sadie towed the lites; third prize, T. Kelly, of the Winnipeg Granites. St. Paul Jobbers, second prize, I. W. Thompson, of Portage la Prairie. Pfister trophy, first pruse, McDiarmid, Winnipeg. Walker interna Victoria Flour Mills was brought from man, of the Winnipeg Thistles. Hall medal, first prize, Kelly, Winnipeg; second prize, Huffman, Winnipeg. Conso-Yokohama, Jan. 21.—The C. P. R. Portage. Points, first prize, J. H. Turnlation, first prize, Geo. Drewry, of Rat steamship Empress of India arrived here bull. Winnipeg Granites; prize for third place, I. Pitblado, of Winnipeg Granit 's, The three winning rinks each bring home two sets of medals or pins each,

> an extra one. None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra ordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair. Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilia is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer

MR. DONALDSON RETIRES Will Not Contest Burrard District at Coming Election

D. Donaldson, who had purpose contest Burrard district as a McCan ite candidate at the coming Don election, has become a resident of tou, Manitoba, and has therefore doned his intention. He sends the lowing letter to the Vancouver Wo Editor World: Will you allow space in your valuable paper to inti to my friends in the Burrard Ele-District that owing to recently business arrangements which w mand my undivided attention and sitate my residing in this provin will therefore be impossible for me a candidate in your constituency approaching Dominion elections. As a resident of Manitoba if the

bee, attempts to coerce this promy friends at the Coast can rely the sentinels on the watch to sounding out the alarm, loud and -"Hands off Manitoba." Yours sincerely,

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