

understanding. I... all the difficulties... been confronted. I... conception of the... he has undertaken... this way that... which will take... opinions we shall... harmonious co-operation... and the colonial... an essential con... every case of co...
... and race.
... South Africa to see... to see every rep... class and race and... to see me. My... to all that they have... to all that these... in this way I cannot... though my stay must... I shall learn more... intimate acquaint... of the country than... by months of study... official dispatches... see, going, as I do... with these intentions... that I shall be met... sured beforehand of... from the British popu... can in some meas... of our new Boer... be my fault if that... my hope, I think... titude of those who... rendered—which, I... factory than per... could like myself con... of their atti... described than in... in real Viljoen, who... but who a few days... made known, in... of burghers declared... belief it was better... to give a whole... rather than half... believe, that is the... of those who so... against us a few... that it will be re... tion; and in that... south Africa a pro... position which will... unexampled among... world. Now, ladies... where I began, I... heart for your sym... and I feel that... departure are good... have your confid... than will be to ge... generous critics... cheer, during... main resumed his... 32 minutes.
... was formally in... of St. An... church, Nanaimo... platform were Rev... W. Leslie Clay and... Rev. Mr. Carr... E. G. Taylor, Al... tion sermon was... R. Carr, after which... reviewed briefly the... of the present ad... then asked the usual... Miller, which were... upon which... only indicated the... of the cont... ted him into all the... therewith. The... or was addressed by... of the congregation... Dr. Campbell and...
... meeting of the... in Labor hall... ing officers were... term. Past presi... president, A. Hug... president, John Russell... A. L. Penzley;... ponding secretary... stant secretary, J... secretary, G. W... Finney; guide, H... H. Sherwin; board... health, H. C. Ed... delegates to trades... A. Brockhurst, W... ly elected president... briefly in regard to... school trustee, and... of the union, not... to be as a follow...
... Visitor Is... ding Many... MS.
... NG AND OLD... SICALY WEAK... OSED TO DIS...
... CELERY... OUND
... BODY, CLEANSES... AND GIVES... TO RESIST... TACKS.
... sitor "Grip" is... and striking down... who are weak or pre... It is now weas... spreads rapidly... bers of the house... has been introduced... theory infection... se has usually at... ble to infection... in his book on "Epi... the disease is alth... by infection. The... ions it has been... demonstrated that... is a tower of... prevalent. When... health-giving medi... tiveness the nervous... organs; it purifies... tion, gives a... whole system, en... to feel secure from... Weak, nervous... people will find in... a true pro... the dangers of the... he bottle will banish

MAYOR HAYWARD'S SURPRISE PARTY.
CAMPAIGN SPEECHES GIVEN LAST NIGHT.
His Worship's Attempt to Outmanoeuvre Ald. McCandless Frustrated by Warning to Latter.
The meeting on Tuesday in the city hall called in the interests of the candidates for school trustees, was not largely attended. This apparent lack of interest was lamented by several of the speakers. An interesting feature was the attempt upon the part of Mayor Hayward at the close of the meeting to secure an exclusive hearing and the frustration of this scheme by the sudden appearance of Ald. McCandless.
Mayor Hayward was elected chairman. Mr. E. Mayor Reform was elected chairman. In opening the meeting he called attention to the fact that there were some rather unusual subjects for consideration for the coming year.
Mrs. MacGregor.
Mrs. MacGregor said she was not a public speaker. She had come out as the women's candidate and had not allowed herself with any of the candidates for the position of school trustee. She had no connection with the school boards, and as might be inferred from a circular issued. She advocated a more practical education. She had advocated the putting of stenography on the curriculum of the schools. She had been of the opinion that that was no part of the duty of the school board. Col. Baker, however, she remembered having stated at one time that the school board was looked upon as the medium between the educational department and the electorate. She had advocated the segregation of the Chinese, never thinking that the department would oppose the wishes of the board in this respect.
Referring to the question of discrimination, she contended that as the women's candidate she favored no discrimination in favor of male teachers. She also advocated the introduction of kindergarten schools in the city. Some of the rich men of Victoria might assist in this. A move might be made in that direction. A new school was needed in Victoria West.
Dr. Lewis Hall.
Dr. Lewis Hall said there was really no discrimination with respect to salaries. When he went on the board the way was according to the position. Every addition to the staff of the schools entered at the primary division. As a vacancy occurred advancement was made all along the line. He believed in a good superintendent and good teachers were as important in the primary classes as in the advanced ones. He went on to the board to try and remedy the difficulties he saw in connection with this. He contended that the teachers should be placed where their services were best adapted for. This had been carried out and the staffs of the schools were re-adjusted. The schools should not be run by machines.
If the teachers were all brought up to the same salary it would mean an increase of about 20 per cent. in the cost. The property holders would not stand for such an increase. It would be added to the members of the staff who had served for years. Going through the average salaries paid in the different grades of the schools, he showed that there was no discrimination in favor of the male teachers. He showed that in some grades the average was in favor of the lady teachers. The basis upon which they proceeded was that one-half of the salaries should not exceed \$600; one third \$700; one fifth \$800; one eighth \$900, and one tenth \$1,000.
Taking up the question of the segregation of the Chinese, he said that the superintendent of education had informed the board that they had not the power to segregate. The opinion of the law minister of education had been asked in a letter the speaker wrote him some weeks ago. No answer had been received yet. Reading from the regulations he showed that the appointment, salary and dismissal of the superintendent of city schools was subject to the approval of the council of public instruction. The superintendent was instructed to see that the regulations were carried out. The government paid \$13 per month, compared with \$10.90 paid by the city. The province, if the board were to carry out the wishes of the council of public instruction, might take of this \$13 grant and further burden the taxpayers.
He went into the advances in education in the city. If a school were provided for Chinese, instead of educating Chinese pupils they would probably have from 100 to 150 to educate.
He had always advocated cheap text books. But he found that the profit on school books was only 10 per cent. Were the school board to purchase a set of books the saving would not more than pay the interest on the money invested. He had received a telegram from the chairman of the Toronto school board where a system of free books was in vogue. This message informed him that for paper, etc., the cost was 25c. a year, instead of 7c. as stated by one of the labor candidates. In Hamilton, which is a smaller city, this was increased to 10c. in a city as small as Victoria it would be more costly.
Mr. Mayor Reform asked if there were any pupils in the schools who could not speak English.
Mr. Dr. Hall said that he did not think there was at present time.
Mr. Dr. Hall asked if there might not be something done towards getting legislation enacted along the line of preventing separate schools for themselves. They might therefore have troubles similar to that of the Manitoba school question if this was pressed for.
There had not been any discrimination in favor of male teachers. Some difficulty he said had been experienced in keeping male teachers on the staff. In documents had to be offered to retain

them. Lady teachers had also been given inducements in order to retain their services.
In answer to the question of Mr. Duncan as to whether he favored a trust officer, he said he thought such might be a wise move. He favored it coming as a recommendation from the superintendent of city schools. In this respect he was in favor of a revision in the regulations relating to the duties of the city superintendent.
Mrs. MacGregor was asked whether she had anything to do with her name appearing on the fly sheet distributed this evening headed "Facts for Families." Mrs. MacGregor said she had not been asked to allow her name to be used, and had in no way authorized it being associated with the names of the labor candidates, or any other. The only reason she could ascribe for its appearing there was, that the names which the sheet recommended were all new candidates.
Mayor Hayward.
At the conclusion of the addresses by the trustees, Mayor Hayward, who had entered the room, took occasion in the absence of his opponent, Ald. McCandless, of delivering a campaign speech. As an introduction he referred to his connection with the school board, and expressed his sympathy with that body. Then he proceeded to deliver his campaign address. He said he had been assailed during the campaign in all directions. He had last night been painted by Ald. McCandless as "an agent of the devil." He had been treated most unfairly.
Taking up the subject of the exhibition accounts, Ald. McCandless had said that it had cost the city \$15,000 in the last two years. It was not so. They had voted in 1901 a trifle over \$4,000, not to the exhibition but to the buildings, etc. Nothing was voted in that year for exhibition purposes. In 1902 only \$3,000 had been voted. It had therefore cost only \$3,000, not \$15,000 for the two exhibitions. There were, it was true, about \$3,000 of just accounts which he expected the new council would assume.
This condition of affairs was not due to him. At the beginning of the year a proposal was made to have the institution assumed by the city. Ald. McCandless did not move in that direction. The \$3,000 he held had been well spent.
Mayor Hayward then took up the question of the cable meeting. The central idea of that was the celebrating of the completion of the "All-Red Cable."
The receiving of the cablegrams was only incidental to that. Bishop Crige had been described as having been deceived. He read the following in explaining the Bishop's position:
Married, 13th Jan., 1903.
Dear Mr. Hayward—As my name has been mentioned in the press of the city as one who had been deceived by you in a matter of public concernment, I hasten to place in your hands my authority for giving that charge an unqualified denial. I went to the meeting referred to with the one and only purpose of being a candid, named, to assist in the celebration of the completion of the "All-Red Cable." The cable had been completed and was fraught with great consequences, whether I believe the rumors of its completion or not. I am a citizen, fairly take occasion to add from childhood, as well as from special communications I have had with you on moral conditions in the city, my belief that if in a matter where, by almost universal consent, perfection is unattainable, a standard which all its well-wishers desire has not been fully attained under your administration, it has not been from want of will and sincere effort on your own part. The electors, however, are the people to judge of this, and I will only add my own hope that the present contest may be so fair that the public may be able to leave nothing to rankle in minds afterwards.
EDWARD CRIGIE.
His Worship next referred to the answers to the questions proposed at the meeting of the city hall. These questions were: "Will you, if elected, enforce the laws on the statute book?" and "Will you instruct the chief of police to enforce all these laws?" His reply was: "My best efforts will be exerted in that direction."
At this juncture Ald. McCandless entered the room. He was greeted with a round of applause by the audience.
Mayor Hayward, continuing, said Ald. McCandless said in a candid manner, "I will analyze this thing he held Ald. McCandless was saying something he was not qualified to do. It was impossible to do so. There were things which could not be done. He had tried to suppress the vice in the city."
The Mayor was not the board of police commissioners. He must have two commissioners on his side before he could wipe out. Two commissioners agreeable to such a course must be placed there by the government before such could be carried out. He had done what he could for the advancement of morality in this city. He had never gambled himself, neither had the members of his family. The worst features of gambling were not those that were conducted in secret, but those where women and men might gamble together.
Ald. McCandless had condemned gambling, yet he had conducted such in his own store. The evil of such as Ald. McCandless conducted in his own store was far more pernicious than some of the other forms.
As a member of the licensing board, Ald. McCandless had not done what he could have done. It was in his power as such to have raised his voice in favor of the closing of every place in which the laws were not carried out. He contended that the whole blame should have been raised against him as one of the commissioners.
Upon the conclusion of his address Ald. McCandless was raised.
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The chief magistrate he believed had more power than any other commissioner to prevent the closing of the "All-Red Cable." He believed the chief of police if the latter did not enforce the laws. Mayor Hayward: "No."
Ald. McCandless admitted that he might be wrong in this. He would as

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Proceeding, Ald. McCandless asked if the Mayor had stated that the exhibition had only cost \$3,000.
Mayor Hayward: "Not exactly."
Ald. McCandless gave the figures as follows: For exhibition of 1901, \$4,000; for exhibition of 1902, \$3,000, making a total of \$7,000. To this must be added the \$3,400 of outstanding accounts from this year's show, which would have to be paid, making \$10,400.
Mayor Hayward: "It was well spent money anyway."
Continuing, Ald. McCandless said he had stated on Monday night that the two exhibitions had cost \$10,400, in addition to \$5,000 advanced from the citizens and in special prizes. The two exhibitions would cost \$15,000.
Mayor Hayward: "You can't have an exhibition for nothing."
The speaker then spoke in the windows of Mayor Hayward's committee rooms: "Vote for Mayor Hayward and a prosperous Tourist Association." He could not take all the credit for that, and at the same time take responsibility for the exhibition affairs.
Referring to the personal allusions made by Mayor Hayward to a system which he had employed in his store and which was commended by the Mayor, he said that if that was all the Mayor could urge against him he thought it was needless to dabble with it. He did not go around the city attempting to buy the position for \$1 a piece as Mayor Hayward had done.
Mayor Hayward explained that at Christmas time he had sent out about 2,500 letters. He was given to understand that the postmen had some drink in connection with it. Rather than do this he had enclosed them a dollar apiece.
"How much did you give them last year?" asked Ald. McCandless.
"None of your business," returned Mayor Hayward.
"Nothing," added Ald. McCandless.
Ald. McCandless refused to sanction the permit granted to the California saloon by Mayor Hayward.
Mayor Hayward: "Is that a fair statement?"
Ald. McCandless: "It is the truth anyway." (Applause.)
Mayor Hayward explained that he had granted a temporary permit on no objection being offered by the chief of police.
Ald. McCandless offered his explanation of his becoming a candidate. His Worship came to him four days before the statement appeared in the papers. The Mayor said he had been mentioned as a probable candidate. He said he would like another year, and if he would not oppose him this year he (the Mayor) would pull the strings for him next year. Ald. McCandless then told him there would be opposition. Mayor Hayward asked what the nature of the opposition was. In reply he told him the principal objection was that he had been in office long enough. He left him and the Mayor's announcement appeared shortly afterwards. That interview came out rather too soon. A gentleman had approached the speaker after he came out and asked him to retire. He then stated that if he were shown reasons in the interest of the city he would have retired. Before the article appeared in the columns he would have done so. That article made it impossible for him to do so.
They had agreed to a truce, but Mayor Hayward had taken advantage of the information which he had given him to announce his intention to retire. He had done many weeks earlier than other candidates had done in the past. At the Pioneer dinner Mayor Hayward delivered an election speech. He also alluded to it after the Mayor's announcement. He then stated that the truce was declared off. The only two votes mentioned at the meeting in the city hall were gambling and prostitution. He explained that open gambling could be regulated and the other vice could be regulated and kept in the dark as far as possible. He had never during the campaign been forced to take back any statement he had made.
He asked that all the reports which they heard on the street should not be believed. There were no politics in this, though his opponent tried to make it so. The assertion that Senator Templeman was responsible for his coming out was not true. Senator Templeman had nothing to do with his becoming a candidate.
It was well known that gambling had been run wide open for the past year. He believed open gambling could be wiped out. He pledged himself to take a firm stand against it. When men were such a course must be placed there by the government before such could be carried out. He had done what he could for the advancement of morality in this city. He had never gambled himself, neither had the members of his family. The worst features of gambling were not those that were conducted in secret, but those where women and men might gamble together.
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THE VICEROY'S CONCERT.
WEIRD MUSIC OF INDIA.
I have heard the musicians of India, in a hall where the mysterious light shone, tempered almost to the obscurity of dusk, I sat and listened, while brown-skinned men played weird melodies upon strange instruments, unlike anything known to the western world. It was the palace of the viceroy of India, in a private saloon in the fair-lit residence of the representative of the Imperial authority in the city of Delhi Lord and Lady Curzon, myself and a few other guests typified the Occidental civilization which esteems itself so superior to the Orient; we only, but around us all belonged to the land, all was redolent of the East, all was strange, mysterious, poetical.
I.
Their Ecclesiasties were seated on the marble steps of the private state-room, separated from the Coronation hall by colonnades of red stone. This apartment is built by translucent, milky marble, warmed by the reflection of gold laid on the columns and merged with the stone that is turned to amber, as Prince Karageorvitch happily describes it.
Under the white dome a wooden ceiling, gilt to the hollow of the carving, has taken the place of an earlier ceiling of massive silver, worth seventy lacs of rupees, which was carried off by the conquerors after some long-ago seizure of the city. Inside, by way of walls, are carvings in marble of twisted lilies, inconceivably graceful and light. And then, at one of the entrances, those marble lattices, once gilt, and now bereft of their gold, look just like topaz in the midday sun.
Towards 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the burning sun was beginning to hide his fiery face, the native musicians drove up at the gate in low, red carts, drawn by seba oxen. They came in small groups, noiseless of tread and silent-beautiful silhouettes, each of the type of a true artist: Their feet were naked and velvet as cat's paws. Each made a stately bow before the viceroy, and then, in the order of their rank, and then sat down on the carpet.
Only one-half of their bodies was clothed in a half-dozen yards of silk, embroidered with gold and pearl ornaments. On their heads they wore turbans of shining metal and in their ears diamonds of which a fashionable Paris demimouline might be proud, while their scant clothing and their bodies exhibited the perfumes of rose-water and aromatic herbs.
Their instruments were a sort of giant mandolin or guitar, the crooked neck of which was decorated with intricate and beautiful designs. Each of these guitars was intended to produce a single tone only, a tone widely different from, but in harmony with, the rest. These instruments have a long, rounded body, while balloon-shaped windbags, not unlike fruits dangling on long stems, tend to emphasize the tone.
By her ladyship's order, several of the guitars were turned over to me for examination. They are the very rarest of Oriental bric-a-brac, hundreds, or perhaps a thousand years old. Their value is incalculable. The bodies are gilded and incrustured with ivory, precious metals and stones, and have medallions, capable of producing tones of indescribable euphony, mysterious in quality, melodies no white man's ear ever heard outside of enchanted India.
Her ladyship smiled and the musicians smiled back, and the concert was on. Some of the players seemed to carry on their mandolins with their fingers; others used the bow, but, oh, so leisurely. Three or four touched the strings with a piece of mother-of-pearl; again, others let an egg of ebony roll over them. Our own great master of composition invented new musical instruments, and, after hearing the Viceroy's concert, I thought they might do better by inventing new methods for playing old instruments.
Before they began—that is, when all the monstrous animal freaks topping off the guitars had raised their heads—I was gazed at in astonishment. They were prepared for the worst, for I saw twenty-five musicians, each armed with an instrument as big as a bass viol. The hall was steeped in shadows, but its great portals, disclosing the vastness of the hall, full of the glorious light of the setting sun.
This light gilded the red turbans of a company of native soldiers, and was reflected on the glistening head-dresses of troops of singers and comedians in attendance there. There was a band of tam-tam players, too, but as Lady Curzon kindly whispered to me, they would be over-looked, besides the whole instrument was tuned to a particular key.
II.
It was 5 o'clock now, and the concert was on—according to the programme, which gave the names of all the chief musicians—melodious names of a dozen syllables or so. The concert was on, but I listened in vain. At last there was a sound, a high note, long drawn out, reminding of the prelude of "John Bull." It gradually increased in volume, developing into a rhythmic murmur, as soft, as gentle as the singing of a dragon fly, or the buzzing of an insect in the hollow of one's hand.
One of the musicians had an indistinct bit of silver in his mouth, and when he rubbed his cheek produced a sound resembling a babbling brook.
I noted, in particular, one guitar which seemed to be the most curious and complicated of them all. Its player affected a frightened air and touched it only now and then, when he produced a mellowed cry of a far-off owl. Another native beat the strings with a piece of steel or other metal, and I thought I heard the breakers thundering against a rocky coast. I heard the sea of drums now, so tender that my ear despaired of catching the tune, executed

PROMINENT PHYSICIANS USE AND ENDORSE PE-RU-NA.

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