MR. ERERTS moved the second reading of the bill to authorize the building of tramway from the Hall mines to the Kootenay river. He explained that the tramway was intended to be on the gravitation principle, to take the ore from what is known as the Silver King mine, to the river, where there were to be concentrating works which would be of great importance to the town of Nelson. He pointed on that the expropriation powers asked for related only to land required for the purposes of the company, and were to be exercised in the regular way, through arbitrators. The water powers asked for were also in connection with the necessary works of the mines and to be enjoyed only under the supervision of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Mr. Brown took exception to granting authority as proposed to expropriate land for sites for power houses or for amelting works or other purposes of such character, although in this particular instance he did not know that it would make much difference.

ieu of the bill itself.

Mr. EBERTS spoke to the same effect.

HON. Mr. VERNON said he was inclined to agree with the leader of the opposition and that if the house were to validate the by-law it should be attached to the bill and appear in the statutes. It seemed to him that the house ought to have as well the opinion of the judge, who is said to have stated that the defect in the by-law is only a technical one.

them from observing that their was affected. He moved that the ead a second time six months hence. Shows said he also had some objectainst the bill, which proposed to exceptional privileges, which it was noted about be conferred upon an company.

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coult not collect the rate imposed by it. The only remedy appeared to be to sake he house to validate the by-law.

LION. Mr. BRAYN objected that the by-law should be printed with the bill if the house was to be asked to validate it.

THE STRAKER said he thought this should cortainly be done. He suggested that to enable the by-law to be so printed the member should move for the discharge of the order for the second reading; otherwise he would have to rule out the bill.

Mr. KITCHER suggested the adjournment of the globate so that the matter might be looked into.

HON. Mr. Dayle said he certainly thought the house was entitled to further information not only as to the effect of this by-law hut as to whether or not it ought to be validated. The preamble seemed to give some foreible reasons why the house should reture the second reading and it was surely the day of the member moving it to show how the decision of the court was wrong, upon what ground the county court rate assumed that the by-law and why the legislature should be asked to give effect to the by-law and the been replaced by section 378 of the present numrph and. This classe related to the adversary indefinite classes related to the

WEDNESDAY, March 7, 1894. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven.

The select committee on dairying and the select committee on mining presented their reports, which were received and ordered to be printed.

increasing and there is every reason to be lieve that in the near future it will become one of the most important in the interest of shinping and commerce on the Pacific coast; and whereas it is necessary in the interest of shipping and commerce that a certain natural shoal in the said harbor (known as Burnsby shoal) should be removed: Therefore be it resolved that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying H.s Honor to urgently request the Dominion government to take immediate steps for the removal of said Burnsby shoal.

Hon. Mr. Vernon said he thought the

How. Mr. Vernon said he thought the resolution might have safely said that the harbor of Vancouver is already one of the most important on the coast.

Motion agreed to.

POINT BOBERTS. Ma. Horne declined to proceed with his resolution in favor of the acquirement of Point Roberts from the United States in exchange for a tract of land of equal value adjoining the Alaska boundary, and it was accordingly struck off the order paper.

WIDE TIRE ACT. Mr. Hornz asked leave to introduce a bill to repeal the wide tire act of 1893. Bill read a first time; second reading to-

The remaining sections were adopted and the committee reported the bill complete with amendments. Report to be considered on Friday.

MR EDERTS moved that the bill to incor. porate the Great Western telegraph com-pany be read a third time.

Bill read a third time and passed.

VICTORIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY. The house went into committee of the whole on the bill respecting the Victoria electric railway and lighting company (Mr. Anderson), with Mr. Sword in the chair.

The amendments agreed upon between the corporation and the company were incorporated with the several sections as they were passed. That relating to the rail to be used was laid over for further consideration.

tion.
The committee rose and reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.
Hon. Mr. Varnon presented a return of further papers relating to the Nakusp and Slocan railway.
The house adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

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MONTREAL, March 5.—A memorial ser-mob on Rev. Dr. Douglass was preached here last night in the St. James' Methodiss church by Dr. Potts, of Toronto.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Election Matters at Nanaimo-Plat-form of the Cemperance Party —Contraband Opium.

Anglican parish of St. Barnabas, in the West End, has been formed, with Rev. H. H. Gewen, rector.

A vote of 178 to 77 in the Langley muni cipality has decided to take No Man's Land, the two and a half mile belt south of

Land, the two and a half mile belt south of the corporation boundary, within the muni-cipal limits.

S. J. Taimer was brought down from Yale to-day to serve a term for stealing gold dust from a Swedish miner.

Charles M. Clauson, of Delta, was sent up for trial to-day for neglecting to provide for his wife.

NANAIMO, March 7-The principal planks in the platform of the local temperance party are, first, that all barrooms be absolutely closed from 10 p.m. on Saturday till 6 a.m. the following Monday, and that

cluded to wait for a more fitting opportunity.

W. H. Cawley will take charge of the Queen's Hotel on the lat of April, and G. T. Lundy will move into the Centreville.

Chilliwackers are well pleased over the new distribution bill, and opponents to the Government even think it is a fair measure of redistribution.

There are differences of opinion as to where the new courthouse will be situated. Some want it in the agricultural grounds, while the majority are in favor of having it up nearer to the business portion of the town. However, all are very thankful to have a courthouse at all.

The Council will build a sidewalk eight feet wide from the Presbyterian church to the Post Office, on the south side of Weillington street, where it is much needed.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

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A San Francisco telegram of yesterday says: The steamer Empire sailed for Nanaimo yesterday afternoon. This is only her second trip with a new orew substituted for the crowd that the Chandlers discharged for smuggling, but it seems that the cuistem house people think the change had little or no effect in reforming their ways. At any rate a double watch has been kept on her all the while she has been discharging, and when she started for sea the revenue cutter Corwin steamed up alongside as soon as the mooring lines were cast off, and kept her close company up the coast nearly to Point Reyes. Several small craft were seen in the straits and outside, but none of them approaching the suspect. proaching the suspect.

ENTRANCE ISLAND ALARM. Captain Gaudin, agent of Marine, and Mr. J. Kelly, the architect, inspected the Entrance island fog alarm station Tuesday. They found the buildings almost completed, and state that the contractors bave done the work in first rate style. The station will be completed by the end of next week, but will not be operated before the fall.

STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 7 .- American Sugar party see, first, shat all berrooms be aborn in the process of the was again a feature of the Stock market. The price ranged from 901 to 95 and closed at 94g, a net gain for the day of 3g per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 — John Leatch, one of the veteran telegraphers of the Pacific Coast, died in this city on Sunday, aged 60 years.

WHERLING, W.Va., March 5—All the miners in the Ohio sub-district No. 6, over 7,000 in number, have returned to work, pending a settlement of the questions at issue by the committee.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 5 .- Right

Rev. John A. Paddock, Bishop of Tacoma Rev. John A. Faddock, Bishop of Tacoma, died last night at Miramar, after an illness of several days, caused by paralysis. Death came peacefully. He was surrounded by his three daughters. Bishop Morris, of Ogden, was present during his illness. The remains will be taken home for interment. New York, March 6.—At a meeting of the board of Directors of the Commercial Cable company held to day the following officers were .e-elected: John W. MacKay, President; George G. Ward, A. B. Chandler, Charles B. Hosmer, Vice-Presidents; E. C. Platt, Treasurer; J. O. Stevens, Secretary.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Berlin, March 7.—Dr. Miquel, Prussien minister of finance, emphatically denies the report that he intends resigning from office.

LATEST FROM HAWAII.

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ment.
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3. To establish a practicable form of representative government.

4. This government to be united, as soon as possible, with that of the United States.

5. A liberal policy in disposing of public lands in small tracts to actual settlement and discouraging large speculative holdings.

6. Revision of the taxation system, large estates to bear their proper share of the public burdens.

7. Favors the immigration of Portuguese and other whites to replace Asiatics.

8. No class legislation or discrimination against any class of loyal citizens.

9. A liberal system of productive public works.

works.
10. Needed labor and material for public service not to be imported from abroad if

service not to be imported from abroad if procurable here.

11. No prison labor to be employed in mechanical work.

12. No persons to be employed by the Government unless loyal to it.

The organization of the new party is eminently satisfactory te the Government and its active supporters.

Minister Willis has congratulated the government in the the most friendly manner on the appointment of Mr. Hatch as minister of foreign affairs.

A mass meeting of the Portuguese citizens was held on the evening of the Provisional Government. A series of resolutions were adopted, the leading feature of which is a strong protest against further Asiatic immigration. They pledge the support of the Portuguese to the Provisional Government, not only for the particular purpose for which it was created, but also to follow it in any political transformation which circumstances may demand.

The Monowai vesterday brought pages of



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DELTA RAILWAY 8

Last Evening's Meeting E Proposition in a Ger Way.

No One Actively Identified Project Present to Ex Its Objects.

There was a good attendance at the meeting in the City Hall to discuss the Delta railway pro Alderman Munn having been chair, explained the object of which was better, quicker transportation between Island and, without which all natural would be useless to any place.

Mr. Haughton, who was calle

address the meeting, said that I expected to be the first speaker, rather have heard others who m

rather have heard others who mably be better posted on the subjecter, as every dollar he had we here, he was probably as much inthose who had ten times as much membered reading when he first of the promise of a railroad to with Montreal, but we were cheature railway as far as the Island is and it remained to be seen wheth state of things should last. In the evolution of transportations aid it could be seen with C.P.R. had done in establishicity as Vancouver in so short a time of the seen we had to be seen with the c.P.R. had done in establishicity as Vancouver in so short a time. the C.P.R. had done in establishicity as Vancouver in so short a tin there was the Island railroad, we done some good; but the citizens o had a scheme before them to night promise of something better. The proposition from the people of and upper Fraser asking for the selection, and, looking at present communication, a man could not a said back from Chilliwack under a from Westminster at least two and pack from Chiliwack under a from Westminster at least two days, but with the proposition no the meeting a man could do that the meeting a man could do that An objection might be made to the took away the money such a maspend in stopping over here, but to objection was raised against the tion of railways in England, and would ruin those whose money was in the stage coaches. They had a steamship company that had do service for Victoria. If he unrightly, that company was to the scheme; but, if was very foolish, for a city stand before companies. He give the company credit for what done, but he believed it would do far business with the proposed ferry. As to the Sidney railway west. give the company credit for what done, but he believed it would do far business with the proposed ferry. As to the Sidney railway, was it pected that from here to Sidney we the length of the railway? If that idea, then the idea was small—if was not expected to tap the mainla make Victoria the trading post it obe from its material advantages, very much mistaken. To-day, if wishes anything from Vancouver at the Fraser, say at Westminster, telephone and his goods are up the same day, but he has to want a codays for goods from Victoria. Is no he expected that Victoria will gain the circumstances. Almost every company, with the exception of the and H. B. Co., had asked for a bon this company only asked the endo of the people of Victoria, and in view returns offered would it not be to give it that moral support. As objection that this scheme would in with the Canada Western, he wor there was room for ten lines. Fi stringency had prevented the floathat enterprise, but things did not lobrighter to-day than they did last ye he would advise taking a bird in the He was in favor of letting this meeting to bear on the legislature the feelin this meeting wanted this railway, and ed the government to give it that s which it is giving to others, and whe the province, may not be as good

Ald. Dwyer was a little surprised a called on, but said he was heart and this matter. He believed the railway this matter. He believed the railway be a great convenience to the upper country and Victoria, and indirectly province. Some had said that railway would not pay; that ferry was too long; but afte it was only a ferry that we have and if the time was shortened he thou would increase traffic fifty per cent would increase traffic fifty per cent was not in a position to say that the s would be a detriment to other comp but he believed all would be better the end. If this railway were carrie successfully the city and government vin his opinion, be relieved of paying t terest on the Victoria & Sidney bonds thought the government should assis railway as it would not only make Vine target on the Victoria & Vine target on the Victoria & Sidney bonds thought the government should assis railway as it would not only make Vine target on the victoria of a terms of the victoria of the victori he terminus of a transcontinental ros would benefit the whole province.

Mr. Alex. Wilson was rather surpri

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Mr. Haughton. Had he heard than people of Westminster asked for a l people of Westminster asked for a mand wanted a guarantee? This was no first railway scheme between the mai and the island that had been projet He referred to the Victoria, Saanich & Westminster railway, and detailed the He referred to the Victoria, Saanich & Westminster railway, and detailed the tory of that company and its troubles i courts. Had that road received justi would now be in running order, then Government were asked to assist road, but did not do so; would not give or sell terminal facilities on Island, although shortly after its refus deputation from Westminster came and got the whole thing. As to the S. railway, he did not know who com deputation from Westminster came and got the whole thing. As to the S. railway, he did not know who company. He believed that the paid the first instalment of interest be anything was done on the road. He did think the present proposition would enaking merely moral support. The Sat and New Westminster road promised to vice that would make the time three he to Yancouver or Blaine, and only two a half hours to Westminster. This was to be an utter impossibility, but no change had come over the state of aff. He thought whoever called this mee should be prepared to lay before it in gently what was wanted. He might that he thought the Government and would think well before they give any ther subsidy, and therefore would say people "be very cautious how you and what you vote for."

Er Ald. Holland moved:—
"Whereas the building of the De New Westminster & Eastern railway, the bridging of the Fraser, so that by construction of both we may have a connection with the valley of the France of the province that the province the real way, is of the utual more and the Province teneral; therefore be it resolved that rovincial Government be requested to I very possible aid to ensure the immedionatruction of the road, as well as