The Colonist.

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SIMPLY INIQUITOUS.

we are surprised that it was not struck out that other debtors may repudiate their shall be the duty of the Inspector of Mines as is well known, owe a great deal on the application, in writing, of any three of money to foreign capitalists, who miners, whether employed in such mine or have purchased the stocks of their ployed in any mine for the purpose of ascer- It is not hard to understand in what constanding, knowledge or skill or any such be if these capitalists were forced to take mental, physical or other incapacity or their dividends in depreciated silver. incompetency exists on the part of any per- It is to maintain the credit of the country son or persons so employed."

clause to this in any mining or enough in its Treasury to meet its factory act of any country in the world. floating liabilities, and that its paper To place a mine or a manufacturing estab. money and its silver money shall continue to lishment at the mercy of the employes of a be as good as gold. It is fortunate for the rival establishment is so unreasonable and United States that it has a President who so unjust that we cannot understand how has shown that he is resolved to do his Worse than that, to give discharged em. and that the Republican party which will ployes, who are seeking to be revenged on soon have control of Congress is on the the mine owner who discharged them, a whole sound on the money question. chance to wreak their spite on him is something so outrageously iniquitous that we are suprised that the proposal was for a single moment entertained by any member of the been on the broad road to destruction ever Legislature who desires even to appear since the Conservatives came into power in fair-minded and impartial. We feel satisfied 1878." Nothing, according to them, has that some, at any rate, of the members thriven in the country since then. The Nawho voted for this clause on the second tional Policy has been ruining the Dominion reading of the bill had not given themselves from that time. They have been saying this time to consider its real meaning. Any so long and so loudly that some among them time to consider its real meaning. Any so long and so loudly that some among them sensible man who studies it with an honest have come to believe that it is true, and, now desire to understand its true significance that the tail end of the wave of depression of the council to be ex officio members of and its scope must see that it opens the door which has done such damage in other counwide for malicious conspiracies and spiteful tries has reached ours, the Grits are trying ing officer of the council), secretary and plots. If Mr. McGregor's amendment be- to make the people believe that the mischief comes part of the law, there is nothing to it does is one of the results of the policy of hinder a number of discharged miners who Protection. wish to injure and annoy a mine owner who has offended them, combining to make a series of complaints to the Inspector of Mines, who, under the law, must Canada when it had a revenue policy under take cognizance of the applications the Grits. Was the revenue policy the law, must be demanded. and make the examinations demanded. cause of the hard times, or were they under the care of their own religious de-Then Mr. McGregor's amendment af- brought on by the misgovernment of the nomination. fords malicious and unscrupulous men Mackenzie government? The blue ruin (1) To divide the city into districts. visiting an opportunity to annoy and injure howlers of to-day are very far indeed from every family in need, supplying those who rivals in business. It would almost appear admitting this, yet they do not hesitate to are in distress with work and relieving with as if the clause were inserted for this very purpose, for to give men who are not employed in a mine the power to interfere in the progress of the country, and that it has all applicants for relief which are referred its management and to put its owners to trade. trouble and expense is something that has Mr. Foster, at Galt, some days ago, show-

sensible and conscientious men can reason- increased remarkably, and that the number ably rely. It is no reproach to a member of of life insurance policies taken out has inthe Legislature to say that he knows nothing creased still more remarkably. He said: about a difficult business of which he has had no experience. The working and administration of a coal mine are, in these days will find money lying there for commercial particularly, a most difficult and intricate purposes, or go to the small savings banks business, and one which, when legislation is and you will find the actual savings. A

THE HUNGER FOR GOLD.

There are many who find it difficult to understand why it is that there is such an ado in the States about gold. A good deal, they say, is heard here now and then about the scarcity of money; but no one seems to complain that gold is scarce. In the United States there seems to be plenty of money than of the small wage-earner, rather than of the large husiness. but the people are all the time crying out for gold and declaring that there will be lows: In 1878 there were \$56 000 000 at another business collapse if gold is not rick, and in 1893 there were \$295,000,000 poured into the treasury and that soon, These people say further: we know that the expenditure of the government in the United States is greater than the revenue, but that has happened in Canada and other countries before now and a deficit has not been productive of any very terrible consequences. A rich country like the United Into the Into t sequences. A rich country like the United inion of Canada. States ought to be able to easily tide over a time of temporary stringency.

ency of the revenue to provide against. But be mathematically correct and which show it must be remembered that the United beyond the possibility of a doubt that dur-States Government is liable for every ing the years in which the Grite declare dollar in greenbacks, in treasury notes, in gold certificates, and silver certificates was progressing and prospering at a most now in circulation. These are liabilities encouraging rate. payable on demand and there must be gold enough in the Treasury to meet every note that may be presented for redemption. It is this that renders it necessary for the Government of the United States to have on should have been stated that the decision hand a large supply of gold. If was arrived at by the ordinary process in the supply should at any time such matters, the arbitrators signing the run out and the Government could not award upon the reference. We are informed redeem its notes with gold there would be a that so far no action has been taken towards dreadful panic in every city and town and appealing from the award, everything in village in every State of the Union. People would lose confidence in the money of the the regular way. United States. It would then be no longer in their estimation " as good as gold." This loss of confidence would produce many and great evils, and would effect the ruin of nds who are now rich or in comfortable circumstances. It was merely the fear that the United States might be at some time, not far off, unable to redeem its paper with gold that caused the last fearful panic in the United States in which banks went crashing in every direction and in

duced these dire results, what would be the effects of the catastrophe itself?

What complicates the situation in the

United States is that there are men of influence in the country who hold that their Government may lawfully pay its debts in There is a part of Mr. McGregor's amend-silver at its face value; that, in fact, it may ment to the Coal Mines Regulation Act so without being dishonest, repudiate some utterly absurd and so obviously unjust that forty per cent. of its debts, and enact laws of the rough draft. It is this: " And it debts in the same ratio. The United States, not, to examine any person or persons em- railroads and other business concerns, taining whether any such want of under- dition the credit of the United States would

then that honest and intelligent citizens We venture to say that it would of the United States are determined be impossible to find a parallel that there shall be always gold the idea entered the head of any same man. utmost to maintain the credit of his country.

"The Dominion," say the Grits, "has

ployed in a mine the power to interfere in been the cause of the present dullness of to the society for inquiry and to send the never yet been heard of. If this principle ed the absurdity of the statements which sonally attend cases needing counsel and ad were extended to other industries such an the Grits make on this question. He vice; (3) To obtain from proper charities outery would be raised that the iniquity of directed the attention of his hearers to two and charitable individuals suitable and the clause would become patent to the dullest and most prejudiced member of the Legislature.

The mistake that has been made in this surance. It is very evident that a people who do not earn money enough to live on matter of Mr. McGregor's amendment is asking the House of Assembly to legislate earn about which the great majority of its members know literally nothing, without first taking the proper measures to shows that since the National Policy has

Okroge Smith, an employe of Mr. Joseph being dispensed except by permission of the savings banks and the expansion of life in surance. It is very evident that a people who do not earn money enough to live on cannot have much in the savings banks, and cannot have much in the savings banks and the exp the clause would become patent to the plain and unmistakable indications of pros- adequate relief for deserving cases, no alm

required, must be treated with the utmost country that is daily being impoverished and going to ruin, where all is dark and hopeless, is not laying up money every day. hopeless, is not laying up money every day, and yet from 1878 to 1893 what took place in the savings? In 1878 the savings were \$87,500,000, and in 1893 they were \$256,

There are no fine figures of speech in the above passage, but there are figures of an-And so it would if it had only the defici- other kind-figures which can be proved to that the country was going backwards it

MDITORIAL COMMENT.

In the Tracey-Atlas company insurance connection with which was carried out in

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 Cestoria

which business houses believed to be as firm as rooks crumbled like piles of sand.

If only the fear of such a catastrophe pro-LONDON, Feb. 11 -The Central News cor

From THE DAILY COLONIER, February 12. A LADY CANDIDATE.

The Council of Women Nominate Mrs. Spofford for Public School Board Honors.

Women Matrons for the City Jails-A Systematic Scheme of Relief

At a well attended and interesting meet ing of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Council of Women, held at the city hall yesterday under the presidency of Mrs. Baker, the changes already made in the School act during the present session of the legislature were discussed, and on motion it was decided that as soon as the Lieutenant-Governor's assent shall have been given to the bill, that a lady candidate be brought out for the vacant seat, Mrs. Spofford being

After the routine business of the meeting had been disposed of the scheme to help forward by the sub-executive committee dopted unanimously.

The committee's report is as follows : To the Executive of the Local Council o Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island:

"Your committee beg to report that they believe the best charity is that which helps the needy to help themselves, and in order to be true charity should (1) Act upon knowledge by thorough investigation, (2) Relieve worthy need promptly, fictingly and tenderly, (3) Prevent unwise alms, (4) Raise into independence every needy person, and (5) Make sure that no children grow up to

be paupers.

'Vour committee submit the following scheme for the charitable work of the council: (1) That a committee of management ed by the president of the council and sub executive. Members of the sub-executive this committee; (2) The officers of the committee shall be :- A president, (the presidtreasurer, to be elected by the committee

"The committee shall conduct its work upon the fundamental principles of the

persons having a legitimate interest in such cases full reports of the results of investiga-

shall be read at each general meeting of the Council of Women, when all who are interested in this branch could be present and take part in the discussion, although not enpitled to vote."

To carry out the work outlined in the report a committee was appointed composed of Mesdames Galletly, McNaughton, Adams, Higgins, Burns and McKilligan. The need of a Home for old women was brought be-fore the meeting by the following resolution proposed by Mrs. Galletly:

Moved that steps be taken by this council of women to agitate the formation of a Home for helpless and indigent old women, and that the matter be laid before the city council, and also that the hearty co-operation of citizms and charitable societies be solicited."

The necessity of police matrons where emale prisoners are confined was discussed. and on learning that a petition was already prepared by the Previncial Woman's Chrisn Temperance Union on the matter on behalf of five hundred women of the pro-vince, it was decided to sek the provincial nion to permit the woman's council to sign t also, in which event the petition would be the evening of March 11

THE "STARS" RE-ORGANIZED.

The Star lacrosse club met at 27 Govern-George Tite; captain, R. Campbell; executive committee, J. E. Thoburn, J. G. Brown, George Partridge, George Smith and L. Tait. The prospects for players and a successful season are already assured, and the cutlook for the organization of a first class intermediate association for the province at Vancouver to day, bringing J. Cranstoun, a destitute citizen of the United

CAPT. SWAIN a guest at the Hotel Dallas CAPT. SWAIN a guest at the Hotel Dallas and a passenger from Honolulu by the said that every principle of international law is violated by such banishment." was marter of the Norwegian bark Ophir at the time of her wreck in Levuka harbor some time ago. He will spend a week in a Votoria, but will at the end of that time processed to San Francisco, where the bark are insured. His crew have all gone to New Zealand, while the doomed craft, together with the earge of copra, which was insured in Sydney, N. S. W., has been sinsured in Sydney, N. S. W., has been sold by the insurance companies. Speaking of his perileous experience, the particulars of which have already been told at length, Capt. Swain says the burricane which droves the Ophir on the coral rocks in Levuka harbor was the worst the matives of the leaded ever asaw. The barometer fell to 28 50, and the vibration of the instrument was one-tenth up and down. Copra, the cargo which the Ophir had aboard, is a valuable expertation of the Fiji and other. South Seas, islands. It is the Inside part of the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is used in the manufacture of a very fine quasiting of soap to the cobos auts shell, and its oll is companied to the cobos auts shell a was master of the Norwegian bark Ophir at the time of her wreck in Levuka harbor

THE CITY.

The case of the Hudson's Bay Co. v. Rowlings was yesterday fixed for trial at Vancouver on March 5. Mesers. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken for plaintiffs; Mesers. McPhillips & Williams for defendant.

The farmers of Saanich have endorsed heartily the proposal to establish a linseed oil mill at Sidney, and at a meeting held Saturday evening preliminaries were arranged looking to the early formation of a joint

DELEGATES from the Mainland who were attending the organization of the provincial committee of Liberals in this city on Saturday returned home yesterday. Mr. H. Bostock, of Victoria, is chairman of the

THE members of Acme lodge No. I O.O.F., after the usual lodge business last evening enjoyed the delights of a "stag" party "for the good of the order." They party "for the good of the order." They wote the experiment pleasurable but not a

In the small hours of Sunday morning an tramway power house office by means of an open window. His visit was not a pecuniary success, however, as an old buildog revolver was the only planted the electric the accused proceeded to put a tin roof on his accuser's head. Mutual apologies, however, are expected, and publicity in the courts avoided. revolver was the only plunder carried off. CHIEF OF POLICE SHEPPARD Yesterday re-

ceived an official acknowledgment from Edwin Fosbery, inspector general of the police of New South Wales, of the valuable services rendered by himself and Sergt. J. W. Walker in connection with the Fred-erick Bollman case in August last. THE case of J. M. Morrison passed out

the city police court yesterday, the city medical health officer having endorsed the statement of Morrison's friends that his mind is deranged and that he cannot therefore be held responsible for his actions. The unfortunate man will be removed to the Mainland this morning and there kept under restraint by his friends

MR. JUSTICE CREASE yesterday delivered Electric Co. v. the Bank of British Columbia, to set aside a judgment obtained by the Bank against the Westminster and Vancouver Tramway Co. for some \$200,000, on the ground that there was collusion and that therefore the judgment was void under the fraudulent preference act. Mr. Justice Crease yesterday decided that the first judgment had not been obtained by collusion but by pressure, and gave judgment in favor of defendants, reserving the costs. Mr. Davis for plaintiffs; Mr. L. G. Mo-Phillips, Q.C., with Mr. Bodwell as counsel,

THERE was a large and enthusiastic audience at the Congregational social last evening in the Central Presbyterian church, and a most esjoyable social evening was spent by all present. A short address was iven by Rev. Dr. Robertson, superintendent of missions, which was much appreciated, and the following musical programms was successfully carried out: Piano duet. the Misses Ross; song (with violin obligato), Miss Macleod; song, Mr. Cornwall; song, Mrs. Starr; guitar selections, Miss Carr; song, Mrs. McGraw; song, Mr. Gordon; song, Mrs. Macleod, and song, Mr. Simpson. During the intermissi abundant refreshments were provided by

pletely shattering the limb. A special train brought the unfortunate young man and his companion back to the city and no time was lost in conveying the sufferer to the Jubilee hospital. There Drs. Riebardson and Helmoken amputated the limb a little below the shoulder and took the usual steps to secure the restoration of the patient. He is now very weak, but practically sure of renow very weak, but practically sure of recovery.

Mr. F. J. Claxton, of this city, who was aboard the schooner Norma which reached Honolulu on January 30, fifty six days out from Claxton, state that the length of the voyage was occasioned by storms, head winds and calms. On December 6 the Norma and led expecting to get the Holland and the Norma will be appeared by the West of the Church," with portrait of Rev. Dr. Potts, secretary of education. "The House on the Beach," lighter reading and poetry make up an excellent number. Now is a good time to subscribe. salled expecting to get to Honolulu before Christmas. All went well till off Cape Scott, when a tremendous storm very nearly wrecked the vessel which was only saved by the hanging of bags of oil over the bows.
Then calms, varied by head winds, succeeded till at last provisions began to run low and each person aboard was put on short allowance. The Hawaiian islands were sighted ten days before the vessel presented on behalf of one thousand women. could make port, for she was driven off the council will hold a public meeting on land several times by contrary winds, and calms succeeding. There was onlidays' food ahead when the Norma

In connection with the deportation ment street last evening and organized for the coming season. The following officers whom the Warrimoo brought from Honolulu were elected: President, Thomas H. Allice; Sunday morning, a despatch from Washing were elected: President, Thomas H. Allice; whom the Warrimoo brought from Honoluli vice-president, W. J. Smith; secretary-treasurer, J. T. Braden; field captain, George Tite; captain, R. Campbell; executive committee, J. E. Thoburn, J. G. Braden; delta committee; seems very encouraging. A meeting to toun, a destitute citizen of the United form a junior team in connection with the States, banished from Honolulu without a Star lacrosse club will be held Friday even: ing at Cooley's store on Kingston street, ment that Cransboun has been given an adjoining the fire hall. ment takes up his case. It is believed

THE hearing of the Cook ; yesterday further postponed.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Siddall, who for the last few years has conducted the Bible class of the Metropolital church, was the recipient of a pleasant surprise, Mr. Barker, on behalf of the members, presenting him with a handsome gold headed ebony cane. Mr. Siddall made a brief but happy

THERE was no paper read at the regular neeting of the B.C. Natural History Society at evening, but an animated and extended discussion on the game bill took place with legislature. There was also considerable iscussion on anatomical subjects.

A CHARGE of assault and a suit for slander are likely to grow out of a passage at arms between two young business men on Yates street yesterday. The one rubbed the fur

SERGRANT JOHN W. WALKER yesterday arrested at Russell station a young man giving the name of John McGillivray but who is believed is also known as Alexander Vilson, who is wanted at Nanaimo on the charge of obtaining \$45 by fraud from the New Vancouver Coal Co. The arrest was made by request of and upon a description furnished by Chief of Police Crossan of Nanaimo, who will send down for the prisoner to-day. A dispatch of last evening o the Colonist from Nanaimo, says that the prisoner is accused of having impersona miner named Chas. Bunnell, whom he had been staying, and drawing his pay at the cashier's wicket on Saturday last. e then left town on foot, taking the railway line toward Victoria, and it is supposed caught the train at one of the stations between Nanaimo and Duncan. McGillivray denies that he was in Nanaimo on Saturday, and claims that a mistake in identity responsible for his incarceration.

DESPITE the fact that there was an ocean teamer at the dock and a nightwatchman on duty as usual, water thieves succeeded in making quite a respectable haul from the bonded warehouse on the outer wharf during the early hours of Sunday morning. The lock of the warehouse door was broken and deaths 1,940; decreases of 361 and 131 reprobably with a boat—the thieves succeeded in getting away with a case of curacoa, a case of brandy, a case of tinned salmon and several other articles. Constables Mouatt and McDonald gave their best attention to the case on Sunday and yesterday arrested Peter Nelson, John Murphy and John Simpson, occupants of a cabin on Humboldt street, whom they believed to have been concerned in the robbery. Nelson and Murphy are charged with having drawn a revolver on a klootch man during the progress of a Sunday night orgie; Simpson is held as a necessary witness. The suspicions of the officers were strengthened by the finding of a large number of empty curacoa bottles and salmon tins in the cabin of the prisoners.

THE Methodist Magazine for February maintains the high standard reached by the new and enlarged seriers of the Methodist Magazine. "Evangeline's Cenatry," is Traill's new volume "Pearls and Pebbies overy.

Or Notes of an Old Naturalist," with portrait of the venerable writer now in her ninety-third year. Of special interest to Methodist

THE TRAMWAY COMPANY.

The annual general meeting of the Vicpied the chair, and in opening presented the directors' report and statement of accounts for the year just closed. This report showed the total number of

fares collected to have been 1,627,055, while 390,000 miles were travelled by the cars in fares collected to have been 1,627,055, while 390,000 miles were travelled by the cars in service during the year. Few interruptions fixed parade. On Thursday evening all to traffic had occurred, the aggregate stoppages of the cars representing a delay of but 16 hours during the entire year—one electric day lost through various not to be antici pated mishaps, with the cars running three three months' course recently held here hundred and sixty-four days during the have been confirmed in their ranks from

The total tramway earnings for the year The total tramway earnings for the year are set down at \$94,597 85, while the operating expenses totalled \$77,805 89, leaving a surplus of \$16,791 96, despite the general complaint of hard times and the disposition of everyone toward rigid economy. This profit is exclusively from the tramway department of the company's ser. tramway department of the company's ser-vice, the lighting business not yet having ed first class short grade course B certificates

son, F. W. Galpin, and John Smith—the WILL CALL AT AUCKLAND.

A Third Vessel to Be Added to the Canadian-Australasian Fleet.

So That New Zealand May Be Included in the New Route.

From the Australian papers received by the Warrimoo it is learned that the New Zealand government has expressed a desire the result that several suggestions for its to participate in the advantages of the Cana-amendment were made for submission to the dian-Australasian mail stanger service and dian-Australasian mail steamer service and has made a proposition in this direction, offering a liberal subsidy in the event of a third steamer being placed with the Miowera and Warrimoo on the route, and Auckland being included in the ports of call. The of the other the wrong way by alleging that Sydney Morning Herald notes that Mr. he had circulated certain statements, and Huddart had some time ago offered to add a third vessel to his Canadian fleet whenever New Zealand would come forward with a subsidy, and looks upon the acceptance of the proposition as assured To call at Auckland will make each voyage of the ships about four days longer should they, as it is understood they will, continue to visit Suva, Fiji. The route under the new arrangement will be from Sydney to Auckland direct, thence to Suva, from there to Honolulu, and thence to Victoria and Van-

oouver. Mr. J. F. Hogan, M.P., who is secretary to the Colonial party in the Imperial Hou of Commons, was a passenger by the Warrimoo from Sydney. The hon, gentleman has been revisiting his friends in the colony of Victoria who gave him a very hearty reception. Among the bodies that entertained him were the Celtic Club and the Australian Institute of Journalists. To the latter he lectured on "Impressions and Experiences of the London Press." He also spoke at several federation meetings, and delivered a series of lectures on Irish subjects. Mr. Hogan is proceeding home to London and will spend several days in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal before taking steamer from

Mr. Robert M. Johnstone, the Tasmanian Registrar General (Hobart), has issued the population statistics of that colony for 1894.
The population on the 31st December was spectively on the year 1893. The immigra-tion figures were 1,709, and the emigration 16.891, being decreases of 1,080 and 3,063

respectively on 1893.

Mr. Carruthers, the New South Wales minister for lands, who recently visited the Pitt Town and Wilberforce village settlements, is thoroughly satisfied that at neither place is the soil suitable for settlement, and that there are no prospects of the settlements becoming self-supporting. He now intends giving the experiment of labor settlements another trial under more favorable pircumstances. Preliminary steps have been taken by the government of the same colony to create a department of Industry, among the duties of which will be the promotion of the export trade of the colony. The South Australian government has appointed a Royal commission to report upon the little known "Northern territory," in respect to the future development of its resources, while from the West comes the good news that the drought in the Coolgardio district

The Minister for Mines and Agriculture ruary in Sydney. The Minister will preside and the delegates will be invited to discuss the present state of agriculture, the steps advisable to be taken to improve it; the question of irrigation; uses of experimental farms; means by which agricultural societies may co-operate with and assist the department of agriculture; noxious weeds and legislative and other means of getting rid of them; the dairy industry, its prospects, and the best means of advancing the establishment of a farmers' institute for the advancement of knowledge of agricul-ture; growing new crops most suitable for the various districts and for commercial purposes; improved methods of packing, transport, and market accommodation for agricultural products. The conference will also be asked to consider the question of appointing a small representative committee to advise and assist in developing the agri-onitural resources of the colony, and building up the export trade.

ACTIVITY AT THE DRILL HALL.

Drill is proceeding with more than usual activity in anticipation of the approaching inspection of the garrison artillery. No. 3 company drilled last night under Lieut. Gregory's instruction, No. 1 company meet to night and No. 2 to morrow night, these being the regular weekly drills, but on their three companies will meet for the first com-manding efficer's parade of the season. By the last Militia General Orders the fficers of the B.C B G.A. who took the

This record for regularity of service is one which the company rightly feel proud of; it is not surpassed by roads much longer in operation than that of Victoria, and consequently less liable to vexatious interruptions.

22nd December, 1894, as follows: Lieutenants at A. G. Sargison; Second Lieutenants F. B. Gregory, D. B. McConnan, W. A. Jameson, R. Ross Monro and J. P. Hibben. The promotons in rank will not be made until after the additional month's instruction for officers additional month's instruction for officers. which is to be commenced shortly. The

vice, the lighting business net yet having been taken over from the syndicate operating it. It will be transferred shortly, when the profits from the lighting will be added to the total from tramway operation.

The election of directors for the current year completed the business of the meeting.

Hon Mr. Davie having declined to stand for the following average percentages:—

Gr. J. Cartmel 82 5, Br. A. P. Moftatt 82 I, Gr. W. C. Smith 80 5, Gr. D. G. Kurtz 80 5, Gr. R. W. Nevin 78 8, Sgt. W. McConnan 78 8, Gr. E. C. Bour 98 1, Corp. J. Turner 78, Br. F. M. Russell 17, I, Gr. A. McLean 77 I, Gr. R. Johnston 18 1, Gr. R. Johnston 18 1, Gr. R. J. Thomas 76 2, Gr. W. M.

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The Speaker Prayers by Re Cooke's church. passage of an a MB GRAHAM

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HON. MR. DAV report on the mi oved to add Lieutenant-Gover such orders as a time to time to o the act according meet the cases which no provision vision which is m ful. Agreed to. MR. KELLIE m

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STAVE B MR. KENNEDY, on the Stave Rive