WANTS THE GIFT NOW HANDED BACK

ALD. GRAHAME'S VIEWS ON CARNEGIE FUND

Victoria Terminal Railway Bring Up the Question of Connection With

E. & N. Railway.

on record upon two subjects-the Car-regie library and the Victoria Terminal uestion. Upon the former he took a til a further communication stand against the accepting of the gift the Carnegie library was read. of \$50,000 from Andrew Carnegie, and in the latter he was in favor of acting promptly in the matter of giving an an- for a library could only be applied to the swer to the Victoria Terminal Company with respect to the leasing of the mar-

passed at the co by Ald. Yates. used at the conference, was presented | gift at all. The following letter from the Victoria Terminal Company was read:

Gentlemen:-Our company, under section 2 of the Vactoria Terminal Kallway Hy-law, 1300, are required to construct the section of their line from the market building, mecessary to connect the Victoria & Sloney rallway system with that of the Esquimait & Nanchuse relivery mo railway. quimait & Nanaimo Railway Com-The Esquimait & Nanaimo Railway Com-pany have refused to allow our company to make connection with their system as pro-posed. This renders the said extension ab-solutely useless until consent on the part of the Esquimait & Nanaimo railway is

Our company, therefore, desires to be re-lieved from their obligation to construct this section of their railway line until such time as the said connection can be made. We therefore request the council to pass a by-law and obtain the consent of the by-law and by-la a by-law and obtain the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor in council thereto, re-lieving our company from the alterations mecessary to the market building, and the Ite in the company from the afferiations in the entry of the solution of the solution in the entry of the solution in the entry of the solution in the entry of the e VICTORIA TERMINAL RAILWAY & filed. Per A, E. WOODS, Vice-President.

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HERBERT CUTHBERT. Secretary. and filed.

A. T. Goward, manager of the Tramway Company, wrote asking if permis-sion would be given the company which he represented to carry 50 passengers in a car passing over Point Ellice bridge, in line with the report of a few days

On motion of Ald. Cameron this was referred to the city solicitor and city enginners to report on. A communication was read from

Id been sent to this letter. Upon receiving a negative answer, Ald. to make it wide enough. Graham moved that an answer be sent. The council had a right to reply. They bridges and sewers committee. needed to take care that they did not The report of the fre warder the council.

of Women also offered its services to assist in the work of carrying on the put up alongside of the affairs of the Home.

affairs of the Home. Ald. Stewart introduced a motion by which an explanation was ordered to be grant of \$150 for laying water pipes in given of the reasons for deciding as they did, stating that this was to be an exletter from Chas. Hayward was

city. The letter was as follows: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to enclose for your information copies of correspond-mee between Lient. Macdonald, of H. M. S. Pique, of the China squadron, and my-self, relating to acquiring one of the native bells taken by our troops from the Boxers-during the recent troubles in China. I am piensed to state that the bell is now here and at your disposal. It was the original internion, in the event of securing the boll to advise that if the monited and placed at Beacon Hill. The enclosed sketch shows the kind of structure from which it was a cost of probably \$100. I therefore berg to recommend that Lieut. Macdonald's pre-sent be accepted by the city with thanks, and that a wooden frime and cover, copy-

ing the sketch as closely as possible, be erected for it in a central portion of the bell is an interacting curlo, and it the council wa, see its way to carry he suggestion herewith. CHAS, HAYWARD. Ald. Yates suggested that the matter e referred to the park committee.

Ald, Barnard asked that a grant from the general funds should be made for the \$100 necessary for the erection of the He favored having the bell, but he thought the park committee had too ttle funds at its disposal. Upon the understanding that the funds ould be forthcoming. Ald. Barnard noved that the bell be accepted and the onor thanked. The motion carried.

Jas. A. Grant, for the Marion estate, rote asking for information as to the ability of the city in the matter of water supply. The matter was referred to the water

commissioner and the city barri evening, largely devoted to routine work. Ald. Grahame, however, placed himself on record upon two subjects of the carnegie library giving information was received from Carnegie library, giving information with regard to St. John library. On motion it was laid on the table un-R. A. Franks, agent for Andrew Carnegie, wrote stating that the grant ilding, shelves, etc. Ald, Grahame went into the history of **ket** building. All the members were present Mon-**day.** The resolutions relating to the **appointment** of harbor commissioners, as **ibrary.** He thought the business side of this offer had not been looked into. **He was now opposed to receiving this**

The letter was filed. Mr. Best was thanked for his infor-

mation. Charles E. Clarke wrote asking as to the filing of a title for land purchased at a tax sale. The solicitor gave an explanation of the proceedure in such cases, showing that the city was not called upon to prove title. On motion such a reply was

sent. Jas. S. Raymer, water com olutely useless until consent on the part of the Esqu.malt & Nanaimo railway is Our company, therefore, desires to be re-Our company, therefore, desires to be re-The letter was filed, the suggestions

A communication from City Clerk

Dowler was read as follows: Gentiemen:—I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city en-gineer for report, viz.: F. F. Hedges, re condition of the drains on both sides of Simcos street, between St. Lawrence street and Dallas road. F. A. J. Pain, re calling attention to the necessity for a sidewalk on the south side of Ontario street, between St. Lawrence street and Dallas road. W. H. Whiteley, re condition of surface drain opposite No. 276 Yates street. W. M. Ross, re surface water on lots, conner of Wallam street and Old Esqui-mait road. J. W. Laing to commonize his appendent.

The communication was received and A petition from Mr. Justice Martin

Per A. E. WOODS, Vice-President. On motion of (Ald. Stewart, the city solicitor was instructed to prepare a by-jaw to answer the request if such was in order. The motion carried. A letter was read from Herbert Cuth-bert as follows: I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the executive of this associa-tion on Tuesday last, the following resolu-tion was unanimously passed: Besolved, That the executive of this as-sociation is of the opinion that a new pub-ite library should be erected in the centre of the city without any further delay. This association desires in this resolution to call the attention of His Worship the Mayor and board of aldermen to the number of Ganada (as well as in many of the United States) who are seeking to make their homes in this city, and also to the ever-library is a disgrace to any city with the desire to become an up-to-date and model residential city or an important touristre-sort. HERBERT CUTHBERT, Key and also to the spread and the most important Network Scatter, and the most important touristre-sort. HERBERT CUTHBERT, Network Scatter, and along the above Moss street is a much travel-let above Moss street is a much travel-de above Moss street is a much travel-de above Moss street, leading from Cad-tor Bay road to the sea shore, and along to any road to the sea shore, and along the astreet is one context in the street is a most in the interest of the most inportant the above Moss street is a much ravel-tere to become an up-to-date and model the above Moss street is a much travel-be the thoroughtare, and the most important touristre-and to the sea shore, and along to an boord to the sea shore, and along to an boord of the street is one mating from Mr. Justice Matrin 1 to and the street is and the most important touristre-terest and the the street is a much travel-be above Moss street is a much travel-be above Moss street is a much travel-be the street is one mating from Cad-tore the the street is one and others was read as follows:

For the second s residents: That your petitioners note with much gratification that the comprehensive and carefully thought out scheme set on foot by your honorable body for the extension of the sewer system has been brought to a successful financial conclusion, and under such commutances your neittingness accuments successful mancial conclusion, and under such circumstances your petitioners assume that the work of construction itself will be begun in the near future. Therefore your petitioners pray, in view of the facts above mentioned, that when such work is begun, directions will be given, that the necessities of the above mentioned district will receive early attention. Thornton Fell, for Victoria Terminal Bailroad Company, calling attention to streets, bridges and sewers committee. the fact that the company was being delayed in arranging a lease with the city, and claiming that no answer had hown received though fort letter was been received, though first letter was dated February 11th. Hillside avenue to Market street. Ald. Grahame said the street was Ald. Grahame asked if any answers had been sent to this lefter. thought that land should be expropriated

The matter was referred to the streets. The report of the fire wardens urging "set into a hole" in not granting a lease. It was decided that the city solicitor should draft a letter and submit it to unication was received from an insurance standpoint this was

A communication was received from an insurance standpoint this was the Local Council of Women lamenting that an unmarried man was to be ap-pointed to the position of manager of the Old Men's Home, and calling attention Old Men's Home, and calling attention to the fact that a man and his wife should live at the Home. The Council outside the limits by this new arrangement. Wooden buildings might then be

Accounts to the amount of \$9,341 were

read referring to a bell taken during the pain. The of the Boxer uprising, which was a donated by Lieut. Macdonald to this fact that it was an opportune time to en-deavor to have Catherine street straight-deavor to have Catherine street straightened out. The only property owner whose permission had not been obtained

rer, copy-The tenders were referred to the city fore many thousand tons."

HAVOC PLAYED BY engineer and the purchasing agent for eport. The by-law to authorize the purchase of a site for the Carnegie free library again came up for discussion. Ald. Stewart said they had really at present no library. It was a disgrace to the city. He thought they should as early as possible give the citizens a chance to select the site and proceed with the building. He favored proceed-

ing with this matter. He moved to re ommit the by-law. Ald Yates asked if the council had provided \$4,500 in the estimates for this ourpose. If \$4,500 was added to that already provided the rates would have to be increased. Ald. Stewart said that there was a suggestion to have trades' licenses. There

was the \$5,000 refund from the government for Darcy Island. Ald. Grahame favored laying the mat-ter over until the people were again

given a chance to give their verdict. The question had not been looked into very fully at the time the grant was given Vancouver building was to cost \$50,000 and an annual expenditure of \$5,000 was to be made. In ten years the cost of the library would be paid. It is the first fall of snow worthy of The city was not large enough to de-mand a \$50,000 library. He favored putting up a \$30,000 library and give the last. It has played haved with the ested in the project not only for the what they hall might be provided which by renting for dances, etc., would help to provide the cost. It would cost a good part of the \$5,000 for help, for heating, etc. in such an expensive building. A library transmission wire between the city and the poince in the present time. He favored giving the gift back to Mr. Carnegie. Ald Vates wanted this left over until

Dallas road wall was a question needing lunch tables to-day. There was also from \$3,000 to \$16,000, according to the many a dark corridor and stairway, and om \$3,000 to \$16,000, according to the estimates of the engineer. He thought they might delay it for a little. if the wire isn't reinstalled by to-night there will be a large number of oil lamps His Worship advised delaying for a week or two longer. Ald. Vincent thought that if the citi-

zens selected a site which would cost \$4,500, that the site at the post office might be sold for that sum. Ald. Barnard thought they could consider this by-law. Ald. Cameron also wished the matter

laid over. This was accordingly done. The Revenue By-law for 1903 Was read a first time and second time, pre-paratory to going into committee at the

next meeting of the city council. The meeting then adjourned. DEVELOPMENT OF THE

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

A List of Railroads Whose Increase in Earnings Was Over a Million Dollars.

"As illustrating the development of the North Pacific coast, the earnings of the railroad lines covering this territory is interesting," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "in the fact shown in state ments of earnings for the past calendar year, where, out of twenty-three roads n the United States whose increase of earnings over the previous year are more than \$1.000.000, there is but one railroad in the whole country that exceeds in increase the Great Northern, Northern Pacific. Canadian Pacific, and Burlington, in the order named. That line is the Pennsylvania, and with it heading the list the other north coast lines' statements youch that with them prosperity was greater during the twelve months of 1902 than with roads in any other part of the country.

The following table shows all the lines vhose increase in earnings was over \$1:000.000:

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a criterion by financiers and others interested in any part of the country, and therefore it is argued that the Northwest has every reason to expect a future as great as the past. "Only a few years ago and the earn-ings of the north coast lines were only

shown in general statements of earnings of all the lines in the country. They were traversing, for a greater share of their mileage, sections where there was little local traffic, which is so important to the proper conduct of a railroad. Then the North Pacific coast contributed little, other than in the way of through coast pments, and not any great abundance of these. The Eastern divisions were nen looked upon to pay for the Western ivisions

North Pacific coast there has been setled, on an estimate, 400,000 persons, nany of whom are furnishing local trafic for the lines on which they are locat read as recommended by the finance committee, which were ordered to be ad a depot for Oriental freight, with ecular trans-Pacific boats calling - regu Ald. Stewart called attention to the larly and carrying away thousands o tons of freight brought here from a parts of the United States for ocean hipment. "In the statement of the Great North-

ern railroad for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1902, it was shown that the greatest increase in freight traffic was in through hauls to its Pacific coast terminals, and while the statement for the present year is still several months ahead, the report for the calendar year would indicate that in the Socal way and persistwould indicate that in the fiscal year re- sons whom she has sued have repeated ber die die eine and die eine state in the instant per ter sons whom she have repeated in the sons whom she have repeated is a sons

THE SNOWFALL BORE DOWN WIRES AND

STOPPED THE CARS

Big Storm Noted Along the Columbia-Said to Be Coming This Way.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The weather clerk presented Victoria with a new garb to-day, but it won't goes to Nanaimo, and from the latter wear very long-the fabric is too soft. the name the city has had this year, and it is to be fondly hoped that it will be Mr. Turner will interview thos wanted each year. In it a wires, both telephone and electric, the lines to Williams Head, Esquimalt and outside points generally being down. It Carnegie. Ald, Yates wanted this left over until the estimates were considered. The Dallas road wall was a question needing Dallas road wall was a question needing Ald. Yates wanted this left over until this morning, and in consequence there

vorst is yet to come. About noon to-day somewhere along the Columbia river, a frightful storm was in progress, sweeping up the coast at the rate of seventy six miles an hour. When last heard of, it was making this way with uncomfortable directness. It may possibly be at-tracted to Vancouver like most of the bad weather, iu which event this blessed cland may only catch the fringe of it. There is about a foot of snow at Dun-cans, in fact all along the E. & N. line is said to be coming down steadily. The Mainland is receiving a like allowance from the weather commodity box, and communication to the East is impaired owing to the condition of the vires.

ENLISTING AID.

Policy of Government Said to Be Such as to Win Over Less Radical Members of Opposition.

Premier Prior is on the Mainland, His trip there is undoubtedly taken as a reult of Saturday's caucus and the Premier is seeking assistance which will offset the courted antagonism of Joseph Martin. He is determined to have the latter representative in the opposition. 3,728,283 3,712,882 3,712,882 3,712,882 1 The trip to the Mainland will embrace, 3,712,882 1 t is safe to say, a visit to Pric. Ellison 3,451,956 at Vernon. The former whip of the gov-3,224,596 at Vernon. The former whip of the gov-3,164,196 enment, did not attend the caucus, and the situa his opinion will be sought on the situa tion.

The Premier hopes by his decided stand against dictation from Mr. Martin to enlist the aid of those less decided in their opposition. This, the supporters of the government believe, will be accom

The policy which the government is preparing for the opening of the House is framed, it is said, on very moderate principles. There will not be anything radical in it, but on the contrary, it will be, in their opinion, such as will mee be, in their opinion, such as will meet with the approval of public opinion in this province. With it the less radical members of the opposition will, they be-lieve, have no fault to find, and may

without any violation of their principle give the government their support. As a result of this policy the govern-ment feel very hopeful of meeting the House with a majority. The contention is made in various parts of the Mainland that the Premier is preparing to adopt party lines. There seems no reason to believe that such will be attempted with the present legisla-very satisfactorily. Mrs. Spofford reture at any rate. There is no intention manifest on the Premier's part to dispense with the Liberal members of his ninistry in order to provide for Conser-However, within the past five years vative supporters. On the contrary, he e change has been very great. On the is said to have no intention of attempting party lines if allowed to retain power during the life of the present legislature,

CONVICTED OF PERJURY. Daughter of Danied O'Connell's Secre tary in Prison Awaiting

Sentence.

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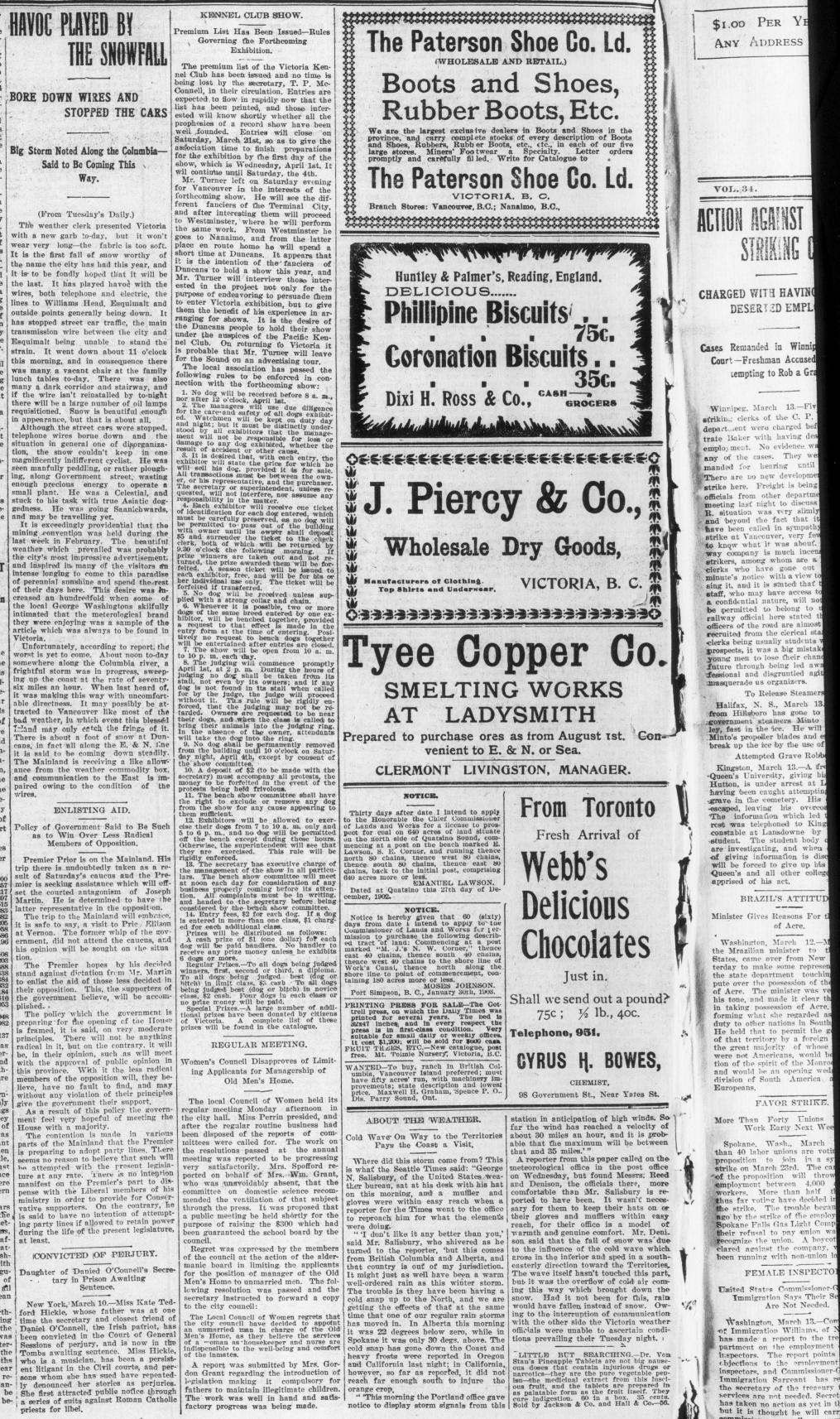
New York, March 10 .- Miss Kate Tedford Hickie, which the rwas at one time the secretary and closest friend of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish patriot, has been convicted in the Court of General Sessions of perjury, and is now in the priests for libel.

The local Council of Women held its egular meeting Monday afternoon the city hall. Miss Perrin presided, and after the regular routine business had been disposed of the reports of com-mittees were called for. The work on very satisfactorily. Mrs. Spofford re-ported on behalf of Mrs. Wm. Grant, who was unavoidably absent, that the ommittee on domestic science recom-

mended the ventilation of that subject through the press. It was proposed that a public meeting be held shortly for the ourpose of raising the \$300 which had been guaranteed the school board by the Regret was expressed by the members

of the manic board in limiting the applicants for the position of manager of the Old Men's Home to unmarried men. The fol-

to the city council: The Local Council of Women regrets that



thus far voting have decided i the strike. The trouble began ago by the strike of the employ Spokane Falls Gas Light Comp their refusal to pay union we recognize the union. A boycot clared against the company, been running with non-union FEMALE INSPECTO United States Commission Immigration Says Their Se Are Not Needed.

of Immigration Williams, of N has made a report to the tre partment on the employment ispectors. The report poin objections to the employme inspectors, and Commissioner Immigration Sargeant has re the secretary of the treasury services are not needed. Secret has taken no action as yet in th but it is thought he will carry ssioner-general's recon