The British Columbia Tennis Player Proves More Than a Match for the Champion.

Vancouver's Double Victory on the Lacrosse Field-Oregon Cricketers Again Defeated.

Although British Columbia's tennis ing a much inferior racquet. In the handicap singles he had his revenge, playing on equal terms with Ward and defeating with ease such stars as Broughton, Goodwin, Davis and Whit-Portland, Ore., are spending to-day in him the right to play Wrenn, the world's champion. They met in the final yesterday and Foulkes (owes 15) had the honor of beatquisher of Hovey. Wrenn played owing capital and Vancouver's carnival they half 30, but was unable to stand the pace will return home by the road. Both are set him by the young star from the West, pulling out the match on a score of 7-5.

The other great event of yesterday was

the defence by Carl B. Neel, of Chicago, of the international cup, which Fritz Ward, of Rochester, had won the right by J. Drury in 1.17 4-5. to challenge for by his victory in the open singles. Although Ward put up a plucky game the brilliant volleying and net work of the Chicago crack proved too strong for him and he was defeattoo strong for him and he was defeated in three straight sets, the score and Portland to-day resulted in a victory standing 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. The match, however, was brim full of good tennis. Neel played with remarkable skill in second innings Vancouver had scored was seldom that the ball slipped past not out.

The cricket match between Vancouver and at 10 clock yesterday afternoon, after landing 267 tons of mixed freight and 43 Chinese and 13 Japanese passengers. The ship's entire cargo amounted to 3,085 tons measurement, the bulk of which is tea. "The Olympia," according to Purser Galt's report, "left Hongkong on August 2. via Amov, Foochow, placed, and Ward's attempts at lobbing were punished with a force and accuracy that left little chance for return. Ward lacked a good deal of the brilliancy which made him so successful last week, and Neel went through him more easily than victory in the international tourna- Montreal on Saturday. and a third success will give him the cup as permanent property. home, so that the people of both East and West may determine their relative superiority. It was a great blow to the the Victoria lacrosse team will not play American contingent when the colors of Wrenn were lowered; a second triumph for the British Columbian would complete their humiliation and astonishment. Another Victorian, Mr. P. S. Lampman, was also among the winners in the great tournament, he with King of Toronto carrying off the novice

## LACROSSE.

VANCOUVER DEFEATS THE CAPITALS.

|        |          | SUMMA | ARY.                             |       |
|--------|----------|-------|----------------------------------|-------|
| Game.  | Won by   |       | Scored by                        | Time. |
| . 2    | Victoria |       | Campbell<br>F. Cullin<br>Quigley | 91/60 |
| 3      | vancouve |       | willpiev.                        |       |
| 3<br>4 | vancouve |       |                                  |       |

VANCOUVER'S SECOND VICTORY. VANCOUVER, Aug. 31.—Referee J. H. Senkler had his hands full looking after the too impetuous players in to-day's match between Vancouver and Westminster, for it was a rough and hard Vancouver won but the victory was not very joyful to Vancouverites, the roughness of the play being deplored by every one of the vast audience who watched the game. Vancouver showed the effects of Saturday's battle all Seattle. through by sluggish play. The first game lasted seven minutes, when Ralph scored for Vancouver, The second game was scored by J. Mc-Quarrie for Westminster in seven minutes, and the third by the same player in seven minutes. The fourth game lasted 13 minutes when the rubber passed from one goal to the other and through without touching grass; Wright scored, assisted by Quann, Smith, Williams and Ralph. In the fifth game Barlow, Westminster, was ruled off for striking Quigley, and after 15 minutes' play Williams scored. In the seventh at Wilber and struck him viciously in the face when off his guard. Both Mc-Quarries were ruled off. In 16 minutes Williams scored, when a number of tempers were lost and several fights oc-

CAPITALS WIN AT OTTAWA. OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—(Special)—Lord Russell and party arrived here this the officials of the board of trade here; OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—(Special)—Lord afternoon and are guests at Government House. The party witnessed to-day's lacrosse match between the Capitals and quiry. Mr. Cowie says the people of the Toronto Tecumsehs, which the Capi-

## CHESS.

PIPER V. CHAPMAN. In the series of games between Mr. T. has won prizes in both the London and couver to attend the carnival and they, Birmingham chess clubs. In the first too, propose to make an excursion from game Mr. Piper replied with the French Revelstoke to Nelson,

once assumed the defence with Kt K 5, supporting the advanced Kt with P K, B 4, followed by Q R, 5. This attack violated the chess principle, "Don't attack unless bayes some tangible superiority either in the stronger working of your pieces or their longer reach." Mr. Chapman defended with much ability, and Mr. Piper losing a move by an oversight at once resigned. The second game was opened by Mr. Piper with a King's gambit, and by Mr. Piper with a King's gambit, and "Danube" Away. his opponent again displayed great ability, developing all his pieces. Castling on the Q side the attack pressed first against the K side, followed by a pawn champion, Mr. J. F. Foulkes, was not success. The Q side pawns now ad- new C.P.N. steamship Tees, Capt. successful in winning the international vanced with crushing effect, supported Roberts, depart on her second West championship singles at the great Ni-agar tournament, he has amply eviagar tournament, he has amply evidenced in the later and equally important matches on the programme that portant matches on the programme that third game Mr. Piper defended with P that would have loaded the old Maude down pretty well, but which in no wise session last evening, Mayor Beaven presiding and all the members present exportant matches of the residue of t he is on equal terms with the best players of the world. It was Fritz Ward of
Dochester the winner of the All-comers

Manual Comers as the programme that the description of the fifth, a French defence, were both spacious new craft. There was too, a firmed minutes—of the meetings of the congenial divide between saloon and firmed minutes—of the meetings of the congenial divide between saloon and firmed minutes—of the meetings of the congenial divide between saloon and congenial divide between Rochester, the winner of the All-comers won by the same player. The sixth Rochester, the winner of the All-comers won by the same player. The sixth event, to whom Foulkes lost in the open game was drawn, the seventh resulted steerage passengers; those having first-class tickets partook of the many coming and the press telegrams in coming a victory for Mr. Chapman. and the class tickets partook of the many comit the instance of Ald. Partridge who ob-

## THE WHEEL.

TOURING VISITORS ARRIVE. Messrs. George W. Hazen and R. G. His match with the latter won Victoria in the course of a summer tour ing for the first time this season the van-seeing the sights of British Columbia's Foulkes never once losing his head, and solid enjoyment out of their vacation.

QUEBEC'S HALF MILE CHAMPION. MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—At the Montreal bicycle club's meet on Saturday the half provincial championship was won

### CRICKET.

OREGON DEFEATED AT VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 31.—(Special)

#### HERE AND THERE. RANDOM NOTES OF ALL SPORTS.

There was no wind at Vancouver yesterday, this necessitating a postponement of the carnival yacht races. was expected. This makes Neel's second Canadian swimming championship at passage.

It is hoped that Foulkes will arrange an war at Vancouver on Thursday will be extra match with Neel before returning composed of Perdue (anchor), Carson, Mouatt, Cameron and Anderson. It is reported on good authority that

in Vancouver next Friday if the referee of last Saturday's match is to officiate. DEATH OF RICHARD BRODERICK.

After a shortillness Richard Broderick died Monday at his residence, 150 Men- will be here very shortly. zies street, and Victoria loses another of those men who in the early days helped to lay the basis for her future business prosperity. Born in Liverpool, England, 65 years ago, Mr. Broderick came to Vic-VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 31.—(Special)
—Saturday's great match between the Vancouver and Victoria senior lacrosse by 5 goals to 1. The trouble was with clubs resulted in a victory for Vancouver by 5 goals to 1. The trouble was with was not so fortunate in his ventures the home of the visitors. Victoria's defence was very strong but were given too entered in the wharfage business and much work by the weakness of the home, and thus the result. The game construction of the C.P.R. After anwas very quick and hard from face to other short visit to California he evenfinish, and the large crowd was more tually entered on the business of steveenthusiastic than for the past three dore in Victoria, and continued in that occupation until his death, an extensive business for shipping firms as well as contracting for the Navy. A man of genial, cheery disposition, with a kind heart that made him ever ready to assist those in need, Mr. Broderick made many friends, not only in Victoria, but among the seafaring men who visited this port. Indeed, he was one of the best known men on the Coast, and his death will be heard of with sincere sorrow by his friends. The funeral, which will be under the auspices of the Masonic order, takes place from the Masonic Temple at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday. Mr. Broderick leaves a widow, two sons, W. Broderick, of Victoria, and Dr. R. Broderick, U.S.N.,

## GONE TO OTTAWA.

Yesterday Mr. Cesare J. Marani, of Vancouver, permanent secretary of the convention of farmers which recently decided to ask for Provincial and Dominion aid towards preventing inundations of the lands along the lower Fraser, was in the city to interview the government on the subject. The farmers hope to get the Dominion to appoint an engineer to examine and provide a method of keeping the Fraser game McQuarrie junior fouled W. Wil-ber, and when the dispute was being quietly settled McQuarrie senior sprang at Wilber and struck him viciously in secretary, left with him last night for

curred, but the game was finally brought official visit to the Coast with a view to to a close by the usual friendly cheering. furthering the interests of trade between the Edmonton district and its natural to six o'clock last evening. The lad, markets in British Columbia. He spent with his uncle, C. H. Pearson, of Meryesterday in Victoria, conferring with ricksville, and two brothers, was passand he made the prospects of the British standing on the crossing. As they were Pacific railway the subject of special inthe Edmonton district are very anxiously turned to recross the tracks, with the waiting to hear of the commencement of the British Pacific, as its construction would mean a great deal to them. They would mean a great deal to them. They terms in the markets of Eastern H. Piper and Mr. W. Chapman, one of Canada, and for want of direct railway H. Piper and Mr. W. Chapman, one of Canada, and for want of direct railway the 1 A class of the London chess club communication cannot profitably get to the long institution cannot profitably get to British Columbia. At present their was taking him and his brothers to club, the local man won by four games efforts are directed towards securing an friends at Merricksviile. to two, one drawn and one unfinished. entry into the Kootenay mining camps, Mr. Chapman is a very skilful player, which Mr. Cowie will visit before his stronger probably than any other man return. Several members of the Edmon-Mr. Piper has yet met in Victoria, and ton Board of Trade have come to Van-

## defence, his opponent attacking in the old style with P takes P Kt, K B 3, B Q 3, castles and B K 3. His opponent at once assumed the defence with

advance in the centre, neither having any inner wharves last evening to see the

provision made for such travellers, were the very picture of cleanliness and neatness. Messrs John Braden, M.P.P., and Frank McQuillan, two well known mining men, were among those leaving on the steamer, while among others were J. Easton, Miss Magatish and several prospectors. It was nearly nine o'clock when the ship sailed, she having been minutes of the 24th ended with the proceedings of the open session, the council being stated to have adjourned at 10:35 p. m. (The private meeting about the bridge would attach to the council. The council have already been notified by their engineers that the walls of the filtering bed as planned by Mr. Jorgensen are lighter than walls of this character usually are.

WANTED Several bright young men to do work for us in this vicinity. If they have bicycles all the better. happen, the contractors feel that the blame would attach to the council. The council have already been notified by their engineers that the walls of the filtering bed as planned by Mr. Jorgensen are lighter than walls of this character usually are. detained a little by the tardiness of some finished this occurred: of her passengers in embarking.

ARRIVALS OF ORIENTAL LINERS. Although the week is yet young there have already been two large Oriental liners in port, and there is every likelihood of two more arriving to-day—the Empress of China and the Milke Maru, the latter the pioneer of the Nippon Yusha Kaisha line. Following the Altmore, which remained in port part of Sunday, was the Olympia, Captain J. Truebridge. She arrived at 10 o'clock Sunday night and proceeded to the The cricket match between Vancouver | Sound at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, kong on August 2, via Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai and Kobe, and arrived at ment of the carnival yacht races.

W. J. Lawless, of Ottawa, won the variable winds throghout the remaining She crossed the 180th meridian in 49° N. lat. on the 22nd inst., The team to represent Victoria's and was delayed 12 hours off Cape Beale police department in the great tug-of-in a dense fog." in a dense fog."

Victoria. From the tenor of the dispatch it is generally believed that only body.

That the proposed removal of the coffernot con-

Quatsino and other West Coast ports last til the price has been fixed upon in accordevening, it was Captain Foot's intention ance with clause 5 of the specifications is, putting up a notice; but I cannot say

New England Fishing Company, leaves for Vancouver to finish fitting out for the coming season's operations. After several weeks of idleness the

steamer Barbara Boscowitz goes into service this evening when she sails for Northern ports with passengers and freight.

number of excursionists. She freight for the Terminal City. The steamship Umatilla arrived from San Francisco last evening, bringing 135 tons of freight and a good number of the council (for the preparation of which The steamship Umatilla arrived from passengers for Victoria.

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The steamer Clayoquot has come in from the Coast for coal. She reports the cannery at Clayoquot still waiting for the cohoe run.

The steamer Clayoquot has come in plan Mr. Jorgensen was paid).

4. The present contractors were invited to and did tender for that work.

5. Mr. Jorgensen also in 1895 expressly decided and communicated to the contractors bis decision that the contractors which plan Mr. Jorgensen was paid). A large shipment of California fruit

this morning. A large boom of logs for the Sayward and one daughter, Mrs. Stinson, of mill arrived yesterday in tow of the tug

Hope. APPENDED are the customs returns for August for the port of Victoria: IMPORTS.

Total.....\$147,810.00 EXPORTS. Duty collected. \$ 52,419.20 Other revenues 4,887.31 Total.....\$ 57,306.51

MR. ISAAC Cowie, secretary of the Edmonton Board of Trade, is paying an at the controller, knocked down a boy a settling has in and a settling has an and a recommend. THE Toronto Telegram of recent date ing in front of the motor, which was between the tracks the motorman started the car, and Percy, becoming frightened, The boy's mother and father lost their by

> Every crying evil should be promptly removed. Sick headache is a crying evil affecting thousands of Canadians, which can easily be removed by the use of Burdock Blood Bitree.
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> If the council should be determined to commit themselves to a policy of repudiation of the acts and engagements of their construction of the said rail
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Britige Letters and Proceedings of Closed Meetings Formally Asked For and Refused.

There was an interested crowd on the Loan By-Law Anthorized-New Railway Scheme Endorsed-Work of the Police.

congenial divide between saloon and firmed minutes—of the meetings of the sary witness, and we hardly see how appear as a witness before himself. singles, and the press telegrams in commenting upon this match noted that Foulkes was badly handicapped by hav-

THE MAYOR-Are there any other minutes' THE CLERK-The minutes of the closed meetings.

ALD. PARTRIDGE-Will you have those minutes read, Mr. Mayor? THE MAYOR-NO. A letter from Thomas Shakespeare stated that corporation workmen have been cutting a drain through his property on Marion street, and that he protests against this unless he is to be com-pensated. The letter was referred to the sewerage committee.

THE WATERWORKS CONTRACT.

read" to save time, as each alderman Williams and Macmillan. had been furnished with a copy: VICTORIA, August 31, 1896.

(Without prejudice.) GENTLEMEN, -(Re Waterworks)-In reply Shanghai and Kobe, and arrived at Yokohama at 2 p.m. on the 14th, experiencing light winds and fine weather on the Chinese coast. Lett Yokohama at 4 that of Mr. Wilmot dated the 25th instant that of Mr. Wilmot dated the 25th instant notifying the contractors to proceed, we have to call attention to our communication of the 13th instant, in which we stated that our clients were quite willing to under-take the work of removing the cofferdam as an extra, and proposed that a lump sum an extra, and proposed that a lump sum should be agreed upon as compensation before commencing the work, under clause 5 of the specifications—which are a part of the contract—and which clause provides that in the event of alterations or additional work being required, the amount paid for such additional work should be agreed upon as compensation before commencing the work, under clause 5 of the specifications—which are a part of the contract—and which clause provides that in the event of alterations or additional work being required, the amount paid for such additional work should be agreed upon as compensation before commencing the work, under clause 5 of the specifications—which are a part of the contract—and which clause provides that in the event of alterations or additional work being required, the amount paid for such additional work should be work. If this is an extra, then the price will be determined; if it is not, then the find the contract and which clause provides that in the event of alterations or additional work should be work. If this is an extra, then the price will be determined; if it is not, then the find the contract—and which clause provides that only and that in the event of alterations or additional work should be work under clause 5 of the specifications—which are a part of the contract—and which clause provides that in the event of alterations or additional work should be work. If this is an extra, then the price will be determined; if it is not, then the find the contract—and which clause provides that only affair, just an acknowledgment of a let of the contract—and which clause provides that only affair, just an acknowledgment of a let of the contract—and which clause provides the contract—and which clause provides that only affair, just an acknowledgment of a let of the contract—and which clause provides the contract—and which cl

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The Mayor—I cannot prevent your work additional work not contemplated by the contract and an alteration of the general scheme as described by the specifications, and an extra which the content in the Mayor would assure him that all these letters would be brought down, he would not be compelled to put a notice on the board asking for them.

The Mayor—I cannot prevent your To-day the steamer Thistle, Captain J. Butler, which is under charter to the

> 1. When the tenders were invited Mr. Jorgensen, the designer and engineer then in charge, informed the persons examining the specifications with a view to tendering that the removal of the cofferdam was not be done under this contract.
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> ALD. PARTRIDGE said that that message was about the meeting appayment for to be done under this contract.

The steamship Danube left for Van-couver last night carrying a large number of excursionists. She also has 2. It was explained by Mr. Jorgensen in dam and the main dam was to be utilized as a settling basin. 3. Subsequently a plan of a settling basin

tors his decision, that the removal of the comprising nearly 1,400 cases, was forwarded to Vancouver on the Charmer 6. Still later, the present Mayor raised the cofferdam was not included in their con-

6. Still later, the present Mayor raised the question as to whether the removal of the cofferdam was included in the present contract, and Mr. Jorgensen then informed him that the contract was entered into on the express understanding that the cofferdam was not to be removed, and that under this contract the city could not call for its.

\$48,500 to \$33,500; also that the pay of the watchmen on the bridge at the foot of Johnson street be reduced to \$2 per day. The report was adopted.

The special committee appointed to interview the provincial government on the contract the city could not call for its.

BRIDGE ESTIMATES. this contract the city could not call for its the subject of aid for the proposed new

removed until the 13th August instant, when they were winding up their work at not a report from the water commisthe lake.

8. Mr. Beaven will recall that after Mr. 34,116.00 Jorgensen had stated that this contract did not call for the removal of the coflerdam, Total ......\$ 75,343.00 some discussion took place in which he sty collected .....\$ 52,419 20 (Mr. Beaven) expressed the view that a cof-

ferdam was necessarily a temporary struc-ture, and referred in support of his demand for the removal thereof to the cofferdam constructed in connection with the dry dock at Esquimalt when he (Mr. Beaven)

ALD. He

result of representations made to them by the Engineer and the Mayor; that it was confirmed by subsequent decision of the engineer, and was concurred in by the then city council; that the same view was subsequently acted upon by Mr. Bell and Mr. Wilmot, wethink the council must see that any attempt, at this date to the same of the council must see that any attempt, at this date to the same of the council must see that any attempt, at this date to the same of the council must see that any attempt, at this date to the same of the council must see that any attempt, at this date to them to the merchants of this city cannot compete for this trade with the merchants of Spokane and other cities in the United States, consequently this trade by the people of the United States, owing to the lack of direct railway communication between the certain and the merchants of Spokane and other cities in the United States, consequently this trade is lost to Canada, and is monopolized by the people of the United States, owing to the lack of direct railway communication between the certain sections. must see that any attempt, at this date, to compel the contractors to remove the cofferdam without proper compensation would be unjust and a breach of faith which the countries would not tolorate.

independent arbitrator to be selected in any one of the following ways: (1) A single arbitrator to be named by a

judge of the Supreme court and Mr. Bell; (2) Two arbitrators, one of whom may be Mr. Bell and another appointed by a judge of the Supreme court, with power to them to call a third arbitrator, if they cannot

We specially mention Mr. Bell, because we understand that he has the confid of the council

We may add, by way of explanation.

In Mr. Wilmot's letter of the 25th inst., If your Grocer does not keep these in of the snip, while indians and others had plenty of room in quarters he said there were some meetings at to make a test of the filtering bed; with reforward which, contrary to the ordinary provision made for such travellers, were the very nicture of cleanliness and neat-

Yours truly,
Bodwell & Irving. The letter was without comment referred to the city barrister and solicitor.

THE MAYOR suggested that labor" provision be inserted.

SCHOOL INVESTIGATION. seconded by Ald. Glover, it was de- on the Victoria & Sidney railway, he cided to act upon the request; and hoped the resolution would pass.
it having been decided after a brief discussion that a committee rather than position; so did Ald. Partridge

council that it is now the usual time to call for tenders for police clothing. Referred to finance committee.

receipts of \$105.40 during August. THOSE SUPPRESSED LETTERS. ALD. PARTRIDGE asked if there were \$1.50 a day. no other communications. On Friday

or Saturday he had noticed a letter on the file from the Secretary of the Minister of Public Works of Canada, and he would like to have this read, as he did THE MAYOR-That was only a formal

ALD. PARTRIDGE—Don't you think, Mr. Mayor, that in view of the great public interest in the Point Ellice bridge matters all the communications on that

o'clock yesterday morning, though when morrow, being crowded out of this issue. he attended he found there was no meeting. He had since heard that there was In support of what we have said, we would remind you:

ALD. Tiarks moved for leave to introduce a by-law authorizing a loan for a had no notice of it. THE MAYOR said he had been informed

was about the meeting announced for

the morning; not for the afternoon. LABOR DAY. ALD. WILLIAMS called attention to

Day; doing this, he said, so that any formed of the regret of the council necessary announcement of the holiday that owing to the state of the finances should not be overlooked.

A report from the finance committee pecially with reference to gambling.

bridge across the Arm, reported having

ALD. PARTRIDGE asked if there was the following report on the several subjects not a report from the water commission to the several subjects that were referred to me, viz: not a report from the water commissioner on the position of the waterworks.

1. Cost of making a roadway from west end of Bay street across a section of the public.

THE NEW RAILWAY. A letter from the promoters of the

A letter from the promoters of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern railway was read.

ALD. HUMPHREY moved: "That having carefully considered the route of the proposed Vancouver Victoria & Eastern railway in garaged Vancouver Victoria & Eastern railway in a straight line from Rock Bay avenue in front of Orchard street through lot 7 of block A. Work street: Estimated cost including grading, macadamizing, sidewalk and right of way, \$9,385.

2. Cost of making a street in a straight line from Rock Bay avenue in front of Orchard street through lot 7 of block A. Work street: Estimated cost including grading, macadamizing, sidewalk and right of way. gations with a view to the construction of a settling basin, and made recommendations to the council substantially agreeing with the design previously submitted by Mr. Jorgensen, and involving as before the permanent use of the cofferdam.

10. Mr. Wilmot obtained from the contractors the terms upon which the corporation could have the use of the contractors, and involving as before the permanent use of the cofferdam.

10. Mr. Wilmot obtained from the contractors the terms upon which the corporation could have the use of the contractors, and involving as before the city in giving them direct communication with a trade that is already established in the great mining districts of Similkameen, Rock Creek, Kettle River, Boundary Creek and Kootenay; a trade which is boldt street from Government to Douglas streets through lots 210 and 211. block 25,

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GROUND FEED, BRAN, SHORTS, ETC. RICE MEAL AND CHIT RICE.

stock, write direct to the Mill.

pany, so that the road may be built at the earliest possible date. THE MAYOR suggested that a "white

ALD. WILLIAMS, speaking in support of the resolution, which he too thought The secretary of the school board should include a white labor clause, rewrote in accordance with the resolution ferred to the success of railroad ferries passed at their last meeting asking the on Lake Michigan and elsewhere; and city council to hold an investigation in as he thought this scheme an altogether the matter of the North Ward school teasible one, which would help to relieve building. On motion of Ald. Williams, the burden of interest the city now pays

the whole council should undertake the thought that Victorians should also The following letter was "taken as duty, the Mayor named Ald. Marchant, read" to save time, as each alderman Williams and Macmillan.

The whole council should that the direction of bonussing the E. & N. railway to the north of the The Chief of Police reminded the Island, to bring this city in close connec-

lution if a white labor clause were put The Market Superintendent reported in. As evidence that there is no scarcity of that, he stated that Seattle was last year able to employ white labor at the low rate-almost Chinese wages - of

ALD. MARCHANT also supported the resolution, but suggested that if restrictions were to be put in it might be provided that the laborers be exclusively blondes not brunettes. He pointed out that it is not necessary to go across the affair, just an acknowledgment of a letline to find evidence of the cheapness of men have been paid only \$1.25 per day. ALD. GLOVER as seconder of the resolution was glad to find the council so unanimously in favor of it that he need

use no arguments in its support. THE MAYOR—No; not just at present.

ALD. PARTRIDGE said if the Mayor making the concluding clause read—"so making the concluding clause read—"so built evaluations.

LOAN BY-LAW. ALD. TIARKS moved for leave to introstone and steel bridge across the Arm. Agreed to; by-law to be introduced at next meeting.

POLICE AFFAIRS.

ALD. GLOVER asked that the petition of the police, deated February 24 last, in the matter of the reduction of their wages, be taken up. This was done, and it was re-

the fact that next Monday will be Labor solved that the petitioners be in-The Mayor said the day is made a stored to the old figures cannot be grantpublic holiday by act of the Dominion ed. This was seconded by Ald. Wilson. parliament; the usual notice, for the ALD. MACMILLAN took occasion to critconvenience of the public, will be given. icise the manner in which some of the duties of the police are performed, es-

recommended that the insurance on the city hall and furniture be reduced from fore the police commissioners only a \$48,500 to \$33,500; also that the pay of short time ago; the places had been the watchmen on the bridge at the foot closed up at the beginning of the year,

BRIDGE ESTIMATES.

The following report was read: VICTORIA, August 31, 1896. GENTLEMEN: -I have the honor to submit

He had seen it in the commissioner's shore line of Rock bay and the south end of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of block S, Harbor estate, through the southerly part of lot 24 and northerly part of lot 23, block L Harbor estate, to connect with Work street: Estimated cost including grading meaders in the southern street in the southern street in the southern southern street in the southern street in the southern southe

proposed Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern estate, and from thence in a straight line through parts of lots 23 and 24 of block L, being fully aware of the great benefit the Work street. Estimated cost including

the correction could have the use of the contractors' pumping machinery for the purpose of proceeding with the work of construction of the settling basin.

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