MAYOR REVIEWS AND OUTLINES CITY WORK

Sewerage Will Require the Early Attention of the Board - Other Improvements Contemplated.

gural meeting last night. Each of the dat that it is not known and appreciated that all records, plans, estimates, pronewly elected members were in their places, the representatives of the old at the city hall, and open at all reasonable council taking the one side of the alder- times for the inspection and information manic circle in the formation as follows: of the ratepayers. G. H. Barnard, T. W. Vincent, T. I.
Worthington, H. Grahame, A. G. Mcof the council and heard of the council and heard

Credentials of those present were first read, and before proceeding to the regular business of the council the mayor submitted the following statement, reviewing last year's work of the council and outlining that before the board at purpose.

To the Municipal Council of the City of

the matters which the council will be call- it were possible. What is essential, howed upon to consider during the year, I description formally and sincerely to express sessed by all of us, is that we have at heart my thanks to the electors for returning the best interests of the city. If our ane a third time as Mayor, and for the significant we have at heart may thanks to the electors for returning the best interests of the city. If our ane a third time as Mayor, and for the significant we have at heart may be the city. and honor they have conferred upon me great and lasting benefit is certain to ensue.

4n electing me to that position for the last

His Worshin next appropried.

two years by acclamation.

1 desire also to extend my congratulations lows: to the other members of the council, the large number of votes polled to secure the large number of votes polled to secure McCandless, Yates, Cameron, Cemetery—Ald. Williams, Kinsman confidence on the part of the ratepayers which is very gratifying, and especially to those who served the city in last year's board and in the councils of preceding

It is pleasing to note that our young bush ness and professional men are taking an increasing interest in civic affairs, and that some of them have been returned as alder-Their energy will find full scope for exer-

cise in the problems which await solution.

Turning now to the duties before us, I eed hardly say that among the first ma ters demanding our most careful and earnest attention, are those relating to the public works, for which a large sum of money was voted by the ratepayers last mayor and aldermen. The reclamation of the James Bay and flats and the construction of the cause. tention to have the whole council act on way there has proceeded most satisfactorily to its present stage, and there are good reasons for believing that with the would appoint a committee at the nex valuable assistance of the new hydraulic meeting of the board. disposai for three months by the depart-ment of public works at Ottawa; not only turning officer and placed on file. will the work originally contemplated be fully completed, but that the retaining deputy minister of marine and fisheries

Point Ellice Bridge. As to the Point Ellice bridge, by a reso aution passed by the late council, all ques- Point Ellice. Received and filed, diens relative to the work were referred to Hon. Archer Martin drew attention to a committee of the whole council, and as the inadequate supply of water on the result correspondence has been opened higher levels in the city and of the inability of the residents in those districts ability of the residents in those districts are their targets. as to the preparation of detailed plans and the cost of supervising. Considerable support has been given in the public press and gested that the council consider the adelsewhere to the suggestion that the origin- visability of installing a new pumping ad idea of constructing a steel bridge should station, The points urged in favor of stone are its safety and durability and the small cost after a point of great and authorized at a point of great in its favor. Situated at a point of great and suggested that possibly the present complaint of shortage of water was due waterway beyond, and visible from all points, it is highly desirable that a structure there should not only accommodate safely every kind of traffic, but should present a pleasing picture to the eye, and a stone bridge would do this better than any other. The fact that it is almost certain that when the Indian reserve question is settled, the portion lying north of Esquimalt road will revert to the city, for use as a public park, has a natural bearing on the question, as in that event the artistic features of a stone bridge would form a tween the inner harbor and the pleasure features of a stone bridge would form a destrable adjunct to the park. Besides which, this is the only point in the har-bar where a bridge way of the park. The communication was finally rewhich, this is the only point in the harbor where a bridge can be erected without
a draw, because of the fact that such a
bridge existed there previous to 1872; and
further, all the material required in the
construction of a stone structure could be construction of a stone structure could be among them being a request from F. C. procured in or near Victoria. Against all Malpas for a sidewalk in front of his this is the increased cost. The city en- premises. gineer has been requested to report upon this phase of the question, and we shall know at an early date whether it is nos-sible and desirable to entertain the nossible and desirable to entertain the pro-

scon as the weather permits.

I do not propose to now refer to all the subjects likely to occupy our attention, but among the most important to be dealt with the first on the list is undoubtedly the extension of the sewerage system. This necessary work, on account of its cost, bristles with difficulties. But the scheme propounded during the recent election campaign, viz., to appropriate the revenue derived from sewer rental to the payment of an ew loan that street, and which he asked to a three this purpose, commends itself as providing some relief, without additional texastar presents. ing some relief, without additional taxa- at present.

The consideration of the necessary

A change should be made in the location evidently misunderstood. He thought of the Home for the Aged and Infirm. The present building has outlived its usefulness, bers of the council to work on.

The city clerk drew attention to the with graves, and its removal has become a different matters laid over for the new

toria and Vancouver Island, have recently street, and asked that steps be taken for its removal.

The successful agricultural, mining and industrial exhibition held here last fall, after an interval of several years, necessiafter an interval of several years, necessitated costly repairs and improvements to visit there. The receipts were, I regret to say, not sufficient to meet these unusual depands, and I therefore strongly recommend that this indebtedness be paid at once by

Reference is frequently made in the pubic press to matters affecting the city's interests upon which the writers are general-The council for 1892 held its inau- ly imperfectly informed, due doubtless to ceedings, etc., of the council are available

Worthington, H. Grahame, A. G. Mc-Candless, J. S. Yates, W. G. Cameron, R. T. Williams and John Kinsman. of the council and board of trustees, will be laid before you in the near future, and in view of the many calls upon our re-

upon all matters coming before us during the year there will be complete unanimity Gertlemen:-Before referring to some of of opinion. This is not desirable, even if His Worship next announced the

Acquisition of Indian Rerserve-Ald.

Electric Light-Ald. Kinsman, Vin cent. Worthi Finance-Ald, Cameron, McCandless, Williams

Fire Wardens-Ald, Grahame, Camer on, Yates. Home for Aged and Infirm—Ald. Worthington, Grahame, Barnard. Legislation-Ald. Yates, Barnard, Mc-

Park-Ald. Barnard, Worthington, Railways-Ald. Vincent, Williams,

Streets, Bridges and Sewers-The Ald. Cameron asked if it was the inthe streets committee again this year. In reply His Worship stated that he

The results of the municipal election A communication was read from the ncluding, perhaps, a modified Paarde acknowledging the receipt of a letter berg Gate, may be continued to the foot of Menzies street.

Street:

Menzies street. in reference to Mr. Sorby's proposal for

the construction of a stone bridge at

The mayor explained that within the

Ald. Yates said that a committee had

Ald, McCandless acquiesced, and the The paving of Government street has been letter was referred to the streets com-

Sewerage.

I do not propose to now refer to all the drain on Kane street; J. L. Freeman asked for draining the drain on Kane street; J. L. Freeman of life ashore. As will be remembered, the lest are Capt. James McIntyre, Pilot Roberts, C. Vivian, chief engineer, A. Edwards, James Forman asked for drainage in

Ald. Cameron, as one of the committee The consideration of the necessary who had been appointed to report on amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act, this and other similar matters last year, should be again dealt with as soon eral suggestions, but they had been received with a great deal of hilarity, and

for the promotion of tourist travel to Vic- a building on Douglas near Fisguard

a strong society generously supported by Ald. Yates moved that the usual course be public will result. In this connection be followed, and that the owner of this would advise that the annual grant of as also the owner of a stable on Fort I would advise that the annual grant of the council for advertising purposes should be placed at the disposal of this organization of the council and be placed at the disposal of this organization. show reason why the places should not be destroyed. The motion carried.

report as follows: T. R. Cusack, 94 cents per page; Banfield & Jewell, 85 expenditure in connection with the Royal sist there. The receipts were I regret to

The finance committee the parment of \$50 out of the Islander relief fund and \$81 on requisition of the

school trustees. Approved. This exhausting the regular busines Ald. Yates's by-law for the regulation of the wood sawing on the streets next came up. The mover asked that it be left in abeyance as he desired to consult in regard to the weather this winter. the city solicitor, and the by-law was therefore laid over.

The council then adjourned.

Legal Intelligence.

Bank of B. N. A. v. R. Ward & Co.-Apmade enlarging time for one week, both parties consenting. Laxton for defendant, rtson, for Eberts & Taylor, for plain- her passengers were destined for that

Application by plaintiff for leave to strike fence on the grounds that same are em- tap the Arkell Lake district, terminating perrassing. Adjourned by consent until their work at the boundary line at Por 3rd. Griffin for plaintiff, Luxton for de-Re Tiarks .- Application for discovery.

Order made, all parties consenting. Bond for estate, Lawson & Crease for says that before the freeze-up a \$660

Briggs v. Trust M. Co.-Application for an order for discovery. Adjourned until to-morrow. Lawson for applicant. Reay v. Reay.-Summons for directions. Adjourned until to-morrow, as His Lordship had to attend Full court.

Smith v. Empress of Japan. Appeal from and \$75. registrar's report. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for plaintiff, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., for empress. Judge's decision reserved.)

WILL RECEIVE BINGCULARS

ow Dominion Government Rewards It Brave Employees-Glasses Just Arrived.

then of marine and fisheries, has received was divided as follows: By upper river, a handsome pair of binoculars for presentavernment in recognition of the heroic tons; total, 32,044 tons. were thrown into the water by their canoe adian manufacture than ever before. It apsizing, and their position was very is estimated by the men in the custom apsizing, and their position was very is estimated by the men in the customs erilous. The light keeper and his assistoffice and others well acquainted with the business that 60 per cent. of the

Their action was brought to the attention Canadian. Caudin, with the result that both men will last season is summarized as follows: Gaudin, with the result that both men will be rewarded with a splendid pair of glasses. They will be forwarded to Nanaimo, and the presentation will be made by Ralph Smith, M. P. Capt. Gaudin will likely attend the presentation. The inscription on the light keeper's glasses is as follows: "Presented by the government of Canada to M. G. Clark, light keeper, Entrance Island, in recognition of his gallant."

Is the largest in the world.

Germany has much military music, and that those in power appreciate the influence music has on soldiers is shown by the fact that the German army contains 10,000 musicians.

Report comes from Skagway and way points, 7,727; total, 10,828.

Report comes from Skagway that there and humane services in rescuing from drowning two Indians near Entrance Island drowning two Indians near Entrance Island drowning two Indians near Entrance Island lighthouse on the 10th day of July, 1901."

FOUND NO TRACES.

Missing Ones of Wrecked Bristol Looked for, But in Vain.

About the last hope held out for the

camer cruising around both Green and (Weare), Gray islands in the expectation of some The mainland was only three miles distant, third officer, Joseph Silva, W. Remer, and

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Diamond Dyes earth's first and best. micessity. If funds permit it is highly desimble that additional portions of the
water shed contiguous to Elk and Heaver
make should be acquired.

The water pipe be laid to a
recommending a water pipe be laid to Have you tried to make a Hooked Mat

THE TAHKEENA RIVER

Volume of Trade Over Northern Routes | Aspirants for Parliamentary Honors Last Year-Reported Land Slide Back of Juneau.

As it is in Victoria so is it in Dawson North has been comparatively miid, and that in consequence the price of fuel has been greatly reduced. At Skagway there was little snow on the ground when the steamer sailed, but the weather was not disagreeably cold. There was little travel between the inland points and the plication by defendant for enlargement of coast, and of the eleven arrivals from ime in which to deliver defence. Order the North on the Amur not one came

Newton v Escolme et al Stood over until Information from White Horse is t o-morrow by consent. G. Hunter, K. C., for de-or plaintiff, W. J. Taylor, K. C., for de-assistants left there with instruments and two months' supplies, their destina Mrs. J. O. Dunsmuir v. James Dunsmuir. tion being the Tahkeena river,

Further reports are that this party i nt certain paragraphs of statement of de- to make a snowshoe survey up the river,

A letter from United States Commisioner D. A. McKenzie, and sent out L. from Coldfoot by a musher to Dawson, Bond for estate, Lawson & Crease 101 claimants.

Child v. Sharp & McKinnon.—Application for changing order. Miller, of Hunter & Oliver, for application. Judge's decision of provisions. Pay extends over an improvement of the control of provisions. Pay extends over an improvement of the control of provisions. mense area, and Mr. McKenzie will be greatly disappointed if the district does not turn out to be the greatest producer

in Alaska. In consequence of the stampede that is now brewing the price of dogs for us on the trail has gone up to between \$40

Never since a United States consulate was established there has there been such a demand for American powers of I sulor Clerk F. W. Clayton.

The greatest volume of trade ever brought into Dawson in a single season was that landed during the season o navigation for the summer of 1901. The statements as compiled show that Capt. Gaudin, local agent of the depart, the cargo received by the two routes

tion to M. G. Clarke, light keeper at Entrance Island, at the entrance of Nanalmo The shipments to Dawson by the two arbor, and his assistant, John Roberts. routes last season, 1900, were: Upper The glasses are presented by the Dominion river, 20,417 tons; lower river, 11,627

scue by the two men of a couple of In- The freight coming into Dawson last ans on July 10th of last year. The latter year also comprised more goods of Canfreight of all classes last year was

telegraph line for the past month or so. Owing to the deep snow in the moun tains and the warm weather, which prevented the creeks from freezing solidly, it has been almost impossible to continue the work. There are 80 miles out of Egbert completed and ready for the who find it a wire; right-of-way slashed out, poles up safety of the missing boat's crew of the and brackets on. The wire will be strung difficult task wrecked steamer Bristol was shattered this morning on the arrival of the steamer Amur from the North. If the men had escaped death they would have undoubtedly caught the steamer on her return voyage, but no traces of the men could be found.

On the un trip a course, and temporary connection will be had with temporary connection will be had with the work of the work of the steamer on her return voyage, but no traces of the men could be found. the steamer on her return voyage, but no large interference of the men could be found.

On the up trip a search was made, the from St. Michael to Fort Gibbon acrossthesmall of the healthat.

News is received from the North of evidences of the lost ones being found, but a big landslide back of Juneau on the without avail. It was night time when night of the 16th or 17th, but particulars the steamer arrived off the scene of the disare not obtainable from the Amur, the ster, but in order to assure himself of steamer not having touched at that port. whether or not the men were in the vicin- So far as can be learned no lives were to have your back so bad that when ity, dead or alive, Capt. McLeod remained by until after daylight. Nothing of the property resulted. A number of mines Bristol herself could be seen. Not a parat he back of Juneau, situated on some ticle of wreckage was found in the locality.

little if any having come to the surface. buried by thousands of tons of earth.

CHEMAINUS NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) During Saturday night last a Japan-ese fisherman, who has been living in a sloop anchored in the harbor here, died in a very sudden and rather mysterious manner. He was seen on Saturday even-ing alive and well, and was found on Sunday morning, lying in the sloop, dead, It is supposed that he closed the sloop up, it being decked over, and built a charcoal fire, the fumes from which over-came him. Constable Halhed was early on the scene investigating the matter. During the year 1901, the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co. cut at their mills here 34,198,885 feet of lumber, of which 28,067,353 feet was ship ped foreign, and the balance of the cutdisposed of locally.

Two deserters from H.M.S. Physical were arrested in the Horseshoe Ballottel on Sunday night by Constable Hallottel

FORMAL PROCEEDINGS

Make Their Statutory Deposits and a Poll Is Ordered.

Nomination for candidates to fill the vacancy in the representation of Victoria The steamer Amur, which arrived from in the Commons caused by the unseating Skagway this morning, brings advices of Col. Prior was held to-day at noon in from Dawson, dated January 14th, the market building, before John Bell, rewhich states that the winter in the turning officer. There were none about the by law, excepting the little companies who gathered as Messrs. Riley and Barnard were

put in nomination. Geo. Riley, contractor, was nominated by the following gentlemen: Gordon Hunter, barrister.

H. A. Munn, broker. Wm. Templeman, publisher. H. R. McIntyre, accountant, John Piercy, merchant,

M. J. Conlin, contractor. John R. Giscom, miner. David Spencer, merchant. Beaumont Boggs, broker. W. J. Hanna, undertaker.

C. MacGregor, estate agent.

John Macdonald, carpenter. F. G. Richards, broker. Simon Leiser, merchant C. F. Todd, merchant. R. T. Elliot, barrister

J. Stuart Yates, barrister. W. M. Wilson. J. Kingham, accountant. Thos. A. Brydon, contractor, D. Campbell, merchant tailor. S. Mr Okell, salmon canner. H. Gilchrist, mason.

o. E. Munro, merchant. C. J. Spratt, merchant. W. A. Dier, mine owner Chas, Hackett, master mariner Robt, Dinsdale, contractor, John Irving, mariner. Lewis Hall, dentist. W. H. Langley, barrister.

John Taylor, mill owner. Wm. Jensen, hotel keeper. R. L. Drury, agent. Dr. T. F. Jones, dentist. G. L. Milne, M. D., physician. Geo. E. Powell, barrister

Wm. Humphrey, gentleman. W. P. Winsby, revenue collector. G. Mesher, contractor. Patrick Ferrall, watchman. Mr. Barnard was nominated by a number

of gentlemen, the first three names on his list being E. G. Prior, J. S. Helmcken and Wm. Mable. The representatives of each candidate deposited the necessary \$200. There will be fifteen booths at the market building for the Victoria vote, with the usual polling places in the district. H. Dallas Helmcken will act as agent for the Conservative candidate, and H. A. Munn for Mr. Riley.

A CAUSE FOR PRIDE

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terrible pain painful and discomforting

operation. Ever know what it was you'd try to get out of bed you'd almost scream with the pain? Can't do much of a day's work

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MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE. "Ptarmigan" and "La Tosca" Mineral

Liberal Association, and other Liberals, will meet in Colquitz Hall on Friday afternoon, 24th January, at 4 o'clock, to appoint delegates to the Vancouver Convention.

Division of Cassiar District. Where located: On Kitsalas Mountain. Skeena River, about 5 miles east of Kitsalas Canon. Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, acting as agent for S. Arden Singlehurst, briend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the ssuance of such Certificate of Improve-

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SCONTENT AMONG RIFLES AT

elay in Sailing of Wester sponsible for Ill-Feel Canadian Notes.

Halifax, Jan. 23.-Wester m a portion of the Seco inted Rifles in camp ve. are in a condition n' are put out because tingent, though they ar after the Western men at \$1.25 per day, while On Saturday the me w hours down town. A oibed a little too freely got into the "cooler." camp is most severe, an more men have been disc the past few days for triv scipline. It is just pos n's departure may be of of the ugly feeling rs, until the most turl number which may be said to be in the neighbor Still in Hospital

ntreal, Jan. 23.-A dis ax says that Captain erly of the Yukon, is ience with a kicking is hardly likely he will pany the regiment who the 28th inst.

Will Increase Capita e Canadian Paper Compa s have decided to increase \$400,000 and to rebu sor Mills, destroyed New Bank.

onto, Jan. 23.—It is state reign Bank of Canada wi usiness about Marc Blood Poisoning. C. Seigley scratched his fi

Opposed to Prohibition anti-probibition deputa ng, drawn from all over the composed of people in all will wait on Premier Ros

Many Cases of Smallpo nipeg, Man., Jan. 23.—I provincial medical heal for No 2 district returned he has been invest allpox epide nic in that dist e district is honeycombed se. It is impossible to sp as to the exact number the total will reach in the od of 200. At Winnipegor eek, Pine Creek reserve, and contagion is rampant amon eds and fishermen, but the

TOBACCO DEAL CLOS Strengthen the Position of

lomnany of Britain and Ir w York, Jan. 24.-The acco combine's designs upon market and incidentally its of in the trade in the Unite received a surprise in the ceal which has been negotiated utler, a well known Ame man and brother of H. M lent of the Universal Tol nerica, cables the London ent of the Herald. As a deal the position of the co Co., of Great Britain which comprises some th and which will be floated ary, is probably strength

IN PRISON. lier Who Threatened the resident Roosevelt Now o

catras Island. n Francisco, Jan. 24.-Fran y, until recently a soldie ited States army, has been from Fort Columbia and military prison at Alcatras re he will serve sentence s for threatening the life Roosevelt. He claims

CHINA'S PROGRESS tric Railroad Will Probat Be Built in Shanghai.

when he made the threat

York, Jan 24.-It is lik n capital will build, eq te the first electrical rail It has been learned that nking houses in this city, local traction companies, ng to invade Shanghai, that can asked for propositions to but at a twenty-three mile r