TENDERS OPENED

LARGE NUMBER WERE RECEIVED BY CITY

The Contract for the Carnegie Library Building Will Be Awarded to Geo. Snider.

There was considerable routine befor regular meeting of the city counc on Monday, the most interesting busi being that of the decision of the board to award the contract for the building of the Carnegie library to Geo. Snider for the sum of \$44,894, providing bonds be furnished to the amount \$5,000. Tenders for the supply of city water pipes were then opened, a great variety being received. All were re-ferred to the water commissioner and purchasing agent for report.

The secretary of the B. C. Rifle Asso-

ciation wrote stating that the challenge cup had not yet been received, and asked for the same to be forwarded to Vancouver. Referred to finance committee
to arrange for purchase of the cup.

A. Munro complained of a wooden
sidewalk on Wharf street being in a bad
were discovered. They were a man and

condition. Referred to the city engineer a woman, and worked their little game for report. From the same writer a communication dealers at least were victimized. was received stating that he was will-

that official's return.

B. C. Pettengall asked that the road at the corner of Blanchard street and Burdette avenue be completed. Referavenue be completed. Refer- 'John Collins.' red to the city engineer.

R. Lewis drew attention to a wood yard close to his property on Second collins in this way: A few days ago a street, which impaired the value of his man appeared on a job for which the street, which impaired the value of his place. Referred to the city solicitor for report, Ald, Grahame remarking that there were too many cases of the kind, ber of inquiries regarding wages and em-

treatment at the hands of the city en-gineer in regard to the building of a furnishing proprietors were the principal sewer connection, Referred to the city sufferers. In all cases the woman pur

Thomas Brydon applied for the position of clerk of the works on the new | Carnegie library. Similar applications both the goods and the change she rewere received from Geo. Jeeves and G. Glover. All were laid on the table, to be taken up when such an appointment

Richard H. Meek asked if there was any vacancy for a sanitary inspector. Received, the writer to be informed that there is no vacancy at present.

John H. Richardson forwarded his resignation as cartaker of the Isolation Lospital. Received and filed, and the resignation accepted.

A largely signed petition was received from the license victuallers, asking that licenses be reduced to \$200 per annum, Ald. Yates moved that the petition be

received and referred to the consideration of next year's council, and this motion was adopted. Geo. Marsden and 30 others wrote r questing that the Salvation Army be allowed to hold its services at the corner

of Yates and Government streets. His Worship said that the matter was one for the police commissioners. Ald. Vincent thought that it was a matter also for the people in front of

whose premises the services would be

complained in the past.

Colbert, Robert Ward & Co., R. P.

Rithet & Co., Victoria Machinery

Depot, E. G. Prior & Co., Boyd &

Burns (Vancouver), and Crane & Com
Special music was rendered, a solo bepany (Seattle). There was a wide dif- ing given in the morning by Mr. Wheel-Rithet & Co.'s was the lowest, it be- shaw, ing \$41.50 and \$42.80 per ton, according to the size of the pipe required.

The library commissioner's report recommended the award of the Carnegie library contract to Geo. Snider, on the two sureties of \$2,500 each. The report was received and adopted.

counts totalling \$621.16. The C. P. R. hotel by-law was next reconsidered, and finally passed, and His tice.

handling the ordnance and in firing pracallout to search Leonard he streng protested, and persisted that they Worship was authorized to attach the

Stewart moved that the council ad- will leave for England.

al Railway Co. Ald. Yates seconded the motion. He

Ald. Vincent asked why should the in the ranks, so to speak, and when he

council was already divided five and five there will be no sudden change. These played in the episode on last Monday in case of an emergency, and just as good as a doctor. You can take Nerviloposed to meeting the railway officials attention. If a change does take place to-night.

His Worship considered it important liness between the Vatican and the Quirthat a meeting should be held. He for inal will grow."

ne would consider the agreemen "without prejudice." There were some points in the agreement on which both des might yield. He wanted a conference, and had arranged one.

A vote being taken Ald. Grahame,
Goodacre, Kinsman and Vincent op-

will meet the railway officials this Before adjourning His Worship said HOLD-UP MEN TAKEN hat Ald. Yates was leaving for Europe hortly, and he did not know if the uncil would have the pleasure of hav ing him with them again. He therefor

ome again before Christmas. A NUMBER OF LOCAL

Bogus Cheques Passed on Victoria Merchants Saturday Evening-Couple Traced.

STOREKEEPERS VICTIMIZED

osed the motion, but the Mayor cas

ing his vote on the other side, the coun-

wished to express his appreciation of th

Brief mention was made in yesterday's Times of the prevalence of bogus cheques, a number of which had been detected at the banks. As a matter of fact, investigation snows that a pair of | n forgers were exceptionally active in the

The names forged were those of M. was received stating that he was will are to stand his proportion of the cost of building a retaining wall as soon as the city engineer returned. Received and d, the work to be proceeded with on the Canadian Bank of Commerce and in favor of Mr. Collins for the sum of T. M. Henderson asked that the eighteen dollars. On the cheque ap-Belcher street be removed. Referred to the water commissioner, with power to latter being directly beneath Mr. Colins's name. The word "contractor" is incorrectly spelled, the second "t" being

It is believed that the forgers got hold of the names of Messrs. O'Keefe and and that the trouble should have been ployees, etc. On Saturday the cheques attended to before it was submitted to in every instance were presented by a Edward Bragg complained of unfair and that it was her husband's name on chased goods and tendered the cheque in payment.

The result is the storekeepers are out

The swindlers timed their nefarious perations well. They transacted their siness on Saturday evening when the banks were closed. They then sneaked out, expecting that they would have a good start before the forgeries were detected. They were quite right in their rmises, because it was not until yesterday morning that the police were notified. A number of the bogus cheques were presented at the banks, and the swindle discovered. The police traced the pair to the Vancouver boat, and have wired to Whatcom to have them headed off, the expectation being that they will make for the other side by rail from South Westminster.

FURNISHED A ROOM.

Sir Edward Clarke Contributes to Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

During the course of a drive around Edward Clarke, formerly solicitor-gen-Soldiers' and Sailors' Home on Esqui His Worship said that a number of those who had signed the petition had complained in the past tion by Rev. J. P. Hicks, the founder, omplained in the past.

The petition was referred to the police and expressed himself pleased with it.

He evinced a desire to become more R. B. Losee and E. Nicholas once tangibly interested in the home and its work, and inquired the cost of furnish-condition of upper Johnson street, and ing a room. Immediately upon the also to the need of a sidewalk and sewer amount being hamed he handed it to connection: Referred to the streets, Rev. Mr. Hicks who, needless to say, • sewers and bridges committee.

Tenders for water pipe were next The kindly interest which the distinopened, and were referred to the water guished jurist has manifested in the commissioner and purchasing agent for work of this worthy institution will be report. The tenders were received from warmly appreciated by not only those W. Bowness H Dayling P W. Bowness, H. Darling, R. Angus, activity associated in its promotion, but Walter S. Fraser, W. H. O'Neill, John by every soldier and sailor of His Ma-

and in the evening by Miss Knee-

COMPLETED INSPECTION

Major-General F G Slade C R in. spected the Royal Artillery and the various in charge. In the meantime Lorenzo condition that the contractor provide torts on Tuesday. He was accompanied by was also taken in tow. He gave a two sureties of \$2,500 each. The report Lieut.-Col. Grant and staff, and expressed story similar to Leonard's, and on the was received and adopted.

The finance committee reported accounts totalling \$621.16.

corporation seal to the agreement with will leave for Seattle. He will from there his protests were useless, he said:

tween the new Pope and the Italian gov-ernment, Cardinal Gibbons says: "The did not expect to be in the city for any Pope as Patriarch of Venice, was on very more meetings of the council for a friendly terms with the King, but what is elevated to power and responsibility, Ald. Yates said he might not care, but the city did.

Ald. Grahame pointed out that the unknown. You may rely on it, however,

TO MAINLAND TO-DAY

alderman's good services. Ald. Yates, lowever, stated that he expected to be Characters-How They Were Arrested.

> Through the courtesy of the chief of lice the Times is enabled to produce e pictures of the pair of desperadoes who held up the Western hotel bar a week ago last night. The two, Leonard and Lorenzo, were conveyed to the New Westminster penitentiary Tuesday in charge of Constables Carson Clayards. No chances were taken by officers, and a vigilant guard was maintained over the prisoners throughout the trip. After the discovery of the poker in Leonard's cell and his flat-footadmission that he intended to lay the jailer out when he got the show, every move they made was closely watched.
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> The prompt manner in which the two were arrested calls for special comment.



JAMES LEONARD (Alias Dunn alias Burnett.)

Monday, and by noon on Tuesday the culprits were in the toils. Nobody was ore surprised than Leonard, who fatuiasly expected that with his wide experience in evading officers of the law could pull the wool over the eyes of the local police. The very accurate Victoria detectives enabled Chief Langley to give the chief of the New West oinster police an unmistakable picture of the two. The Royal City sleuths were waiting for them when the train drew up on the south side of the river. No move was made, however, until the two boarded the ferry steamer when the hief approached Leonard and told him that he had received instructions from ard denied that he was the man wanted, gave another name, and said he had just returned from Ladners, where he had been gambling. The chief, glancing down at the man's shoes noticed that they were rivetted as described in the telegram, and he told Leonard he believed he was lying, and would take him



himself as pleased with the results. As way to the police station attempted to protested, and persisted that they had. To-morrow morning Major-General Slade the wrong man. Finding, however, that "All go to San Francisco, and thence across the right, go ahead, but I guess I had better The Yates street paving by-law and the fire prevention by-law were put through their final stages, and Add.

The Yates street paving by-law were put through their final stages, and Add.

The Yates street paving by-law and continent to New York, where he takes this out first." As he spoke these words he drew from his hip pocket a thirty-eight calibre revolver fully loaded, and planked it down on the counter. Concerning the probable relations be-

As far as can be learned of Leonard's novements he was connected with sailor crimping previous to coming here. He secured a job painting on the steamer W. T.. "I hardly knew what to do with a man does when he is a mere private Princess Victoria, and came down on in the ranks, so to speak, and when he her. He is regarded by the police as a cramps and headache. For years I have very dangerous man, and he certainly looks like it. The other man, Lorenzo,

Snakes that are enemies will, in captivity, same place together.

INCREASING OUTPUT At Lenora Mine-Copper Percentage Ha

Nicholas Tregear, manager of the Ledora mine, Mt. Sicker, was in the city on Saturday and Sunday. He has now gone to Quatsino Sound to look into some roperties there, but will return as soon as possible to take charge of the work | SEVERAL ARE BEING at the Lenora.

Manager Tregear is well satisfied with he conditions at the property at Mt. Sicker. The mine is increasing its output and now is shipping about 150 tons ore a day to the smelter. In the old workings the ore is show

ing a marked improvement. What promises to be a splendid body has been countered. It is in the direction of the Tyee in the eastern workings. Several hundred feet remain before the Tyee line will be reached, so that there is bundance of chance for developing a arge body of ore.

In the Treagear vein recently discoved by the manager and which was 'ully described in the Times, work is proeeding satisfactorily. Though it is only few weeks since the body was discovred, they are now taking out forty tons

This, mixed with the ore taken out over to the care of Northern tribesmen of the old workings, has increased the average percentage of copper in the shipnts to the smelter by over one hundred per cent.

Mr. Tregear is prosecuting his investigations into the ore bodies on the property to discover where depth can be found. When that is found he will be osition to lay out his work for a satisfactory development of the prop-

APPRECIATIVE ADDRESS.

sentation to Sister Mary Providence, Mother Superior of St. Ann's, Monday.

An address was presented to Sister Mary Providence, mother superior of St. Ann's convent, Monday afternoon, as stated in yesterday's Times. Mrs. Judge Harrison made the presentation and H. D. Helmcken responded on behalf of Sister Mary Providence. The address is appended:

Reverend Mother Providence, Ex-Principal of St. Ann's, Superior of St. Joseph's

Honored Mother:-To the measured beats since we passed from these protecting convent portals to our sphere of action in the social world. Wending our several ways of duty it has been a common experience less unil now the child is reported to be that our burdens have been lighter, our vista clearer, for having, in the halcyon days of our youth drawn at the treasure of your wonderful heart and mind.

Fitting, therefore, it is that we, your pupils of bygone years, should at this haresting of your fiftieth golden sheaf, blend our life-long gratitude with our wholecongratulations, congratulations which well from our hearts' deep reverence neer Sister of Mercy and Educator in this

these shores, blessed the hour, when your name, as a benediction, first fell upon this city! For who has since approached you price for every fish caught. The result fliction that you did not console? Dejected, ter being hauled to the surface ar that you did not comfort? Homeless, that you did not harbor? thrown away. The reason of this is that the fishermen are undesirous of fill you came to us as a heritage, and unre- the smaller one in preference, because

mittingly have you since followed these of the increase of profits in their earnphilanthropic lines with a reserve force still ings. The evil consequences from such for many years of active service much to a practice, Mr. Best says, are obvious. half a lifetime, yours was the responsible the same thing will occur in the North

various phases, even to woman's realm. Ir- to prevent operations of the kind alludrespective of race, castes or creed, you spened to all the resources of heart and For the two hundred miles up the

tional, of the institution, while the homelike atmosphere pervading lent a charm that years cannot efface, forming indeed, ne of our strongest links to Alma Mater other in the chorus of harmony arising today, it would doubtless be that struck by ne orphan and the outcast, so many or whom found in your vigilant counsel and care the parent or guardian denied them

by an unkind fate. To the calculating onlooker, it must at imes have appeared that some secret, plentiful source was at hand to supply wants at need, now for the housing of the lying, again for the intellectual development of the youth of our sister cities of the ince, but we who were privileged to live in the inner household, to bask in the the levers on which your action moved. trust in God and in prayer, and your unwavering fidelity to duty and to charity. By these means were accomplished the vorks for which we do heartily congratuthis occasion of your fifty years' service

Heaven's blessings, and may your life's chain be extended until the golden span the

After a trial lasting eight days, the jury at Cynthiana, Ky., in the case of Curt's Jett, changed with the murder of Town Marshal Cockell, at Jackson, Ky., July 21st, 1902, have rendered a verdict of guilty, and fixed the punishment as death.

IN A PAINFUL DILEMMA.

"Ten miles to the nearest doctor, without a bottle of Nerviline in the house. used Polson's Nerviline in my house and found it an excellent remedy for all in- toria a couple of years ago on his way is supposed to be a tool of the other's, ternal pains, stomach and bowel back from Manila. It was here that he and this was apparently the role he troubles. Nerviline is the best remedy learned of the death of President Mcine internally or rub it on. No house A German mathematician estimates that should be without Nerviline." Get a the average man who fives to be 70 years coil up for their long winter sleep in the large 25c. bottle from your druggist to- old consumes \$10,000 worth of food in his

WHITE CHILDREN

REARED BY INDIANS

One Taken From Woman Because of Ill-Treatment-Abuses of Halibut Fishing.

W. F. Best, who has just returned from a trip two hundred miles up the Skeena, has made many observations of the conditions of life in the northern part of the province on which the ordinary traveller has been silent. He tells of child slavery-little white children of tender age who have been turned who are being reared under native en vironments with all its superstitious and unwholesome influences, and who in in

These children, of whom there are several in the North, have, Mr. Best learns, been taken from orphanage institutions, a number having come from Vancouver. One was brought South on the steamer Danube. It is a bright little child of about five years of age. An Indian woman accompanied the young ster, and both were going to New West minster. There the child was to be taker from the woman and returned probably to the institution from which it was

ed by their Indian guardians.

aken when very young. Complaints had been made of the miserable creature who was acting as its guardian. She had been drinking heavily and was giving the child scant nourishment, and altogether But this case is only one of severa

which came to the notice of Mr. Best. Probably a more pathetic case was re ported from Masset, over on Queen Cuarlotte Islands. A white child was there given to a family of natives at a time when they had no children of their own. At first much fuss was made over forrow, toll and leisure-all fraught with the little one. The natives lavished a per deal of kindness on it, but after white stranger received grew gradually

> severely ill-treated. Mr. Best says that there are three white children in the care of Indians at Essington. They were given them, it is understood, through the medium of an Indian missionary, and astonishment has been expressed that so little interest has een manifested in the welfare of the

Another matter to which Mr. Best draws attention is that of the destructive actics of United States fishermen in Canadian waters around Queen Charlotte islands. The company by whom these fishermen are employed pay a certain that the fishermen are undesirous of fill-When hardly out of the flush of girlhood ing their boats with the big fish, taking It was in this way, he stated, that At The efficient perfect of this school for lantic fisheries were almost ruined and duty of leading the tiny child through life's on this account unless something is done 1903.

tellect, and gave to minim as well as to Skeena which Mr. Best travelled for the senior, the deep, the practical and wide-spread sympathy of your all-embracing measures he saw sea gulls and seal in pursuit of the salmon, and at the head A result of your masterful supervision of Rivers Inlet he saw a whale forty

MAJOR-GENERAL CORBIN.

Distinguished United States Army Officer Will Visit Victoria.

According to a dispatch from Salt Lake, Major-General Corbin, who is making an inspection of several army posts in the West, left that city on Monday for the North. He will visit Forts Harrison and Missoula in Montana, afhomeless, then for the care of the sick and ter which he will take in Seattle and Victoria, returning East over the C.P.R.



MAJOR-GENERAL CORBIN

General Corbin is a distinguished offi er and ranks second to Major-General B. Young in command of the United States army. He passed through Vic

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W. MEED.

Victoria, B. C., July 21st, 1903.

Victoria, B. C., July 21st, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date 1, John M. McKinnon, intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

for permission to purchase the foll described lands, situated on Swanson Froup IV., Coast District, Province British Columbia: Commencing at a post situated at S. W. corner, Lot 10, Swanson Bay, marked John M. McKinnon; thence in a southerly direction, following shore lines 20 chains to a point due south of Lot 10; thence east 40 chains more or less to a point 20 chains.

JOHN M. M'KINNON. August 17th, 1903.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described tract of land, situation

Victoria, B. C., September 9 NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days fter the publication of this notice the San Notice is hereby given that sixty days after the publication of this notice the San Juan Boom Company will apply under the Rivers and Streams Act to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to maintain the booms and other logging improvements erected by them on Gordon river, Vancouver Island, as shown on the plan thereof filed in the office of the Chief Commissioner, and to charge for the use of the same such tolls as shall be allowed by the Judge of the proper County Coprt in that behalf.

Dated the 4th day of September, A. D., 1903.

BODWELL & DUFF, Solicitors for the San Juan Boom Company. MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Mildred Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus Dis trict. Where located: On Mount Brent on the eastern slope of the mountain Take notice that I. Alexander Dunca McKinnon, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66354, for myself and as agent for Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B7152, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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ABLE ARGUNE

REPLY TO CONTE

Sir R. B. Finlay Conclu D. T. Watson Presen can Side of C

London, Sept. 24.-T of the Alaska bound were resumed to-day. son, of Pittsburg, the Americans, continued of the American case. conclude his argument commission expects tha

The Portland London, Sept. 23.-A Finday concluded his arg of Canada at the sess boundary commission ceived the thanks of C verstone and the explanation of so tech hensive a subject."

Attorney-General Finla itulation of the points o referred to the great i subject, and conclu trust the Canadian in suffer by my present question into the hands with full confidence

The attorney-general d gument on the Portland a volume of Vancouver's ed from the London libr stated to be identical w came from the parliame Ottawa. He then proceethe argument of the Unite on the Thalweg rule, w effect that where nation divided by a river or st eral channels, the middle channel should be taken ary. He contended that plied only to rivers and not to an estuary such

Again referring to the contention that Russia v on the south Sir Rober out that there was no q donment, that the right passages would remain the line was to run, Channels, but "le long d He then touched on o

ed by the United States portions of the Portland servatory inlet were h ing out the impossib passed to the consider question, "What cours the entrance to the

Dealing with this con United States that this low along the parallel or minutes, he showed that warrant for this view, as plicitly declared the po ment to be the southern Prince of Wales Island parallel of latitude, whi ed merely for the purportion. He showed that the exactly on the above, an how was the line to get

to parallel? He showed most clear gotiations that although the United States treat; him, in which 54 deg was fixed as the line's sian and the United influence, he made n latitude in his ins but spoke of the sou the island as the com Russians on their part 55 degrees as the line, adopted, though as it that island, so as to Russia. When later minutes was alluded it was as being abou

the southern point of happens to be.
The United States t of 1824 related to trad It did not deal with cation, so 54 degrees named as being "at point of Prince of Wal England settled que latitudes not known discarded for natural the southermost par Wales Island and Por forms the first natu main canal south of 55

The attorney-general of maps of different variations in the lat capes on Prince of V also at the mouth of support of his content; tiators in making the the boundaries perferred