

Ald. McCandless and the mover be appointed a committee to enquire into the question of consolidating the city debt. The motion was adopted. Ald. Humphrey's motion to obtain per-

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mission from the Dominion government to use the foreshore to make David street passable, and for the right to construct'a bridge from Bay to Work street were carried without discussion. The arbitration in respect to the pur-

chase of ten acres at Elk Lake from Mr. Jos. Dwyer resulted in \$500 being offered for the property.

## STREET IMPROVEMENT.

the following report from the street committee was adopted, with the exception of the clause referring to the sidewalk on Pembroke street and that referring

The detailed estimates of expenditure | That the matter is under consideration. Re petition from Mrs. A. McLarity and sixteen others, requesting to have a sidewalk laid on Cadboro Bay road, from Oak Bay avenue to Richmond street.

> time Communication from J. P. Elford, requesting to have a sidewalk laid on Elford street from Cadboro Bay road north for 420 feet; that a six-foot sidewalk be laid when he commences to build the new house he refers to, on condition he pays one-sixth of the cost. Estimated

Re. communication from Mrs. F.

Re communication from Mr. Munday, calling attention to the dangerous state of St. Charles street and requesting certain improvements; that the city engineer

The petition was referred to the street committee and the city engineer. The electric light committee recom-

mended that the machinery in the old Yates street station be offered for sale. The report was received and adopted. The streets committee reported on a large number of matters referred to Other work is under the consideration of gravelling/the street.

There was a short discussion on sev street railway tracks on the crossings on Government street in place of the stones taken up. The planks/would not last which he thought were too wide. It was explained that the engineer

had allowed the planks to be put down, Ald, Kinsman and Wililams thought

the stones should have been replaced. The report was adopted with the exception of a clause recommending the improvement of Mary street and the laying of a sidewalk on North Chatham

Report From the Street Committee on Various Minor Questions. At last evening's meting of the council

to repairs on Mary street: Re. encroachment on David street-

We cannot recommend it at the present

cost, \$70.

Berryman re sidewalk on Prior street; that the matter will be attended to

examine and report.

Re communication from Mr. Moss, re questing to have the drain on Belcher street lowered sufficiently to drain lots 1630 and 1631; from S. W. Edwards and eleven others calling attention to the bad state of Richmond avenue, between Cadboro Bay road and Oak Bay avenue, and requesting to have the road groded;

also a sidewalk laid from Leighton street them. Some of the work the commit- to Oak Bay avenue. That the city entee recommended, should be carried out. gineer examine and report as to cost of Re communication from Mr. J. Law-

on, calling attention to some required alterations in sidewalk in front of his premises on Toronto street. That the city enginer examine and report.

Re communication from Mr. Noot, requesting to have a sidewalk laid on Pembroke street from Stanley avenue to Haughton street. That when the property owners along the line of street build a retaining wall the city will excavate the gravel and lay the sidewalk.

Re application from Mr. Jones, requesting to have a crossing laid on Yates street in front of his property. That the committee do not approve of laying crossings in front of a block, but that some gravel beplaced in front of the property

eferred to." Re communication from F. Schilling, requesting to have a drain placed across Hillside avenue to carry away the water now standing on her lot. The city engineer te examine and report,

That the trees be thinned out on the south side of Humboldt street, near correr of Park road; that Mary street, south of the E. & N. railway, be im-

must be the final outcome. Peothe United States are sending and food and clothing to Cuba the dying, which ought to be hed by Spain by reason that the stradoes are legitimate wards of having been put in their present tion by a Spanish war measure. care would devolve upon Spain and be so regarded by every civilized in the world; under the present seeking of the administration. haritably disposed citizens of the States cannot contribute money, food or clothing to insurgents field or hospitals and should any pt be made to do so, it would be nted by the government of the Unitates: all the parties declared before ection for the independence of Cuba: eople of the United States do not to acquire title to Cuba, nor do seek to gain advantage in any way, tly or indirectly, of any nation by of this barbarism called war: they complain of our loss of trade with and have patiently borne the ason the health of the people by the of Spanish rule in Cuba; they seek lress for the loss of business, health oney; they have patiently waited. wishing even indirectly to interfere the affairs of other nations until stench on our borders has passed rance, and the barbarous situation uba has become a stain upon our nent and a blot upon our Christian zation; the people of the United s demanding no personal profit, havno fear and seeking no favor, clear conscious as to the justice of our ion, do in the presence of the civilnations of the world and in the of justice and liberty demand that o-called war in Cuba must cease. ashington, Feb. 8.-Senator Allen tooffered as an amendment to the dinatic and consular appropriations bill Morgan resolution for the recognition e billigerency of Cubans.

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Exchange.

preamble:

ashington, Feb. S .- Senator Cannon, Itah. to day offered a resolution to fy Spain that if Spain fails to ree the independence of Cuba on or re the 14th of March next, the Unit-States will on that date recognize the gerency of the Cuban patriots and within 90 days thereafter assert independence of Cuba.

## PREPARE FOR SPRING.

on't let this season overtake you beyou have attended to the important of purifying your blood with Hood's sapa illa. By taking this medicine you may save sickness that will n time and money as well as sufferlater on. Hood's Sarsaparilla will you rich, red blood, good appetite, d digestion and a sound, healthy body. s the greatest and best spring med because it is the One True Blood rifier. Its unequalled record of marous cures has won for it the connce of the whole people.

## IAWAIIAN TREATY AMENDMENT.

ashington, Feb. 7.—Senator Morgan to-presented an amendment to the White-olution declaring that the republic of wall, duly established and based upon a stitution, is the rightful government re-nized by the United States and other ers and as such has authority to conto conannexation arrangements

river. He breaks the trail on his snow make about half a mile an hour. The and anything that offers shelter. the head of the expedition pushes in shoes do not break through. with his dogs, and Mr. Canovan and I He cleans ar "lean to" 6x9 feet. I pitch came out to us. We had been house have not been house have not been away. wood down the steep bank, but soon a making the last mile. We are now in away. November 25th-Found a small cabin November 25th-Found a small cabin man are hurled down into camp in a

Coffee soon, beans, bacon and a frozen onion. Then for bed, brush placed on and rest. logs, then a big lion skin, then a great lynx robe, then blankets. We put on great fur coats, hooded fur capes, and double mittens, moose skins reaching to five years a traveller along here, and on with our sleds to the fort. the knees, then great double stockings George Ransley, of Pennsylvania, a new, November 26th and 27th-We got to above the knees, and then to sleep. October, 28th-Up and off at day light. We breakfasted on very strong ward with our party. coffee, beans, bacon and "hard tack. One mile, and we find Captain Ball and his friend on a flat of dense woods, theid sleds on a bank below. This was the end of all signs of a road.<sup>20</sup> Nobody

had been beyond this in the snow. Captain Ball broke trail with his snow shoes. Canovan cut the sled road through the gorges of ice. Mr. Robeson went savage? Fifty cabins along here between Circle City and Dawson would hungry men here. back after the cache, and I pitched tent save many lives each year. by the side of our friends, and we all November 10th-Still resting in the spent the cold, bleak night together. The

notes must be short, one mile, only, today. Yesterday, Ball says, about ten. October 29th-We literally wallowed through the snow for a few miles, then refuge shall always be the whitest of ice. One sled broke through. Nothing white spots I can recall in all this wild was lost, but some bedding came, into blank world of wind and weary white our third camp stiff as boards. ,This is dangerous work, and there should be

November 11-Left Chief Louis' village more of us together. We four might at daybreak in a terrific snowstorm that easily disappear under the ice. We are blow square in our faces. This was a too early on the new ice. Ten miles to-

October 30 .- The worst night yet. The tain Ball had to push on for dog feed. two Canadians go out to break trail and We had to follow or have a blind trail. look for holes in the ice. The resolute But one of the men had his ear frozen, Kentuckian takes the little dogs and and the Indian, Paul, who first saw it, goes back for a portion of the food left rubbed it hard with snow and only sore the broken ice. I cut wood, so that ness will result. This Paul is a stately

October 31.-We made three, and only three, the hardest miles in my life. In times a quiet, useful and manly Indian. in all this far northland. He has been places the great ice pack was pushed far All the Indians along here have Bible out and we had to tug at one sled at a names and are Caristians. The bishop questionable authority. He is a man of time. At night we sank down in the of Selkirk converted them more than a great worth and influence, but he lives snow half dead, and then to think, only quarter of a century since. "The In- in the humblest way with his poor na-Vukon," Paul says, "are not tives. three miles, but a bright fire and a cup of coffee and we were all right again, numerous, less than a thousand-a dis- The mercury stood at 41 below as we all but the brave Kentuckian, Mr. Robe- tance of 3,000 miles. They are good Indians. No white son. He had to come in on the sled man's blood has ever stained their hands. first of the small cabins; built and kept drawn by the dogs. Yet they are left to starve. We have November, 1st-Robeson is on his feet again. He and Captain Ball have gone killed and are driving away their elk, young trader, Al. Thayer, who had been back for stuff left behind, which now caribou and moose. These Indians must ill, had fallen on the ice some days be-

Canovan and I crossed the river of mass- tion fairly. Let the Indians be made should travel except to keep quietly along ed and tumbled ice and looked for mail-carriers. It is going to cost many the road and refrain from all exertion. signs of man. Sleds and dog teams have, a white man his life to front the elements He had employed an Indian to take his passed up the river. We will now cross chere, but an Indian is at home in the team and he, Mr. Canovan and T walked over and follow their trail. Great stars worst of these storms. They are the briskly in advance. Suddenly the blizto-night. I can see the Great Bear, Job's most honest, truthful and reliable In- zard came down from the peaks like fin and other stars as I saw them at dians ever known November 12th-Crossed the ice gorge face! We could hardly keep our feet. me, and this is company. November 2nd-The big Kentuckian again to-day, breaking a sled. Captain We should perish if we should stop. We

the stand set

November 24th-One of the traders has shoes. We chop ice and drag the three wind has banked the snow and made it broken his sled and asks to use ours. sleds until we find smooth ice. Then so hard that the small sled and snow- He takes our sled and blankets and supplies. We have hauled it by hand more November 9th-At Chief Louis' camp. than 200 miles, and many times we have pull in near a steep hillside of small Good! At the darkest hour yesterday festingly wished to find some hungry men pruce to camp. I climb up to get wood, we saw some smoke and then some men to relieve us of part of our supplies, but He cleans away the snow and puts up a stood out on the ice, looked and then we have found nothing of the sort and little tent or "lean-to" 6x9 feet. I pitch came out to us. We had been hours have not been able to give anything

log cabin, better than most miners have by the way, built a fire and tried to keep a bright fire, warm floor. Chief Louis warm, but we could not sleep for the built this camp for a place of refuge sleds with our beds broke through the ice and rest. We are to leave what we and all our clothes were stiff as boards. We tried hard to make Fort Cudaby or table-food, clothes, coin, whatever we Forty-Mile creek, but a biting storm can spare. We have found two choice made our progress slow. We left a sledspirits here-Allen Thayer, of Montana, | load of goods on the trail and tried to get

man in the land. They are resting, the trading post, Mission and fort yestermending sleds, making ready to go for day more dead than alive. The N. A. T. Co. set us a big dinner at once. We Now, let us call the attention of the dined like lords, and at night we had a country, the president and his cabinet, grand reception. We were the first party to the need of shelter along here. Can from down the Yukon for nearly ninety this great republic do at least as much days. Think of it-think how desperate for the brave men who are subduing has been our march without shelter, althis land and opening the ice-blocked most without so much as a biscuit, yet treasure-house of the world as this poor here is plenty. This prosperous mining centre is well supplied. There will be no

November 28th-With the end of this ourney ends this journal. I am too worn good old chief's cabin, and the other to march further or say much more, be-men at work on their sleds. We start sides I write only in great pain. My eyes to-morrow morning. But ever and are affected with snow-blindness, but this wherever I go, this red man's house of much we have to say at the end of it all: there is no suffering or loss of life in the hundreds of miles behind us. Here is a bill that shows Yukon prices:

sack flour ..... \$6 00 pounds coffee. 0 pounds bacon. rolls butber. 0 pounds sugar. blew square in our faces. This was a foolish thing, yet we had no alternative. The two young traders as well as Cap-3 cans baking powder..... 3 00° 1 50

December 1st-We rested the dogs at Forty-Mile, the most pleasant and healthful town on the Yukon. There are three Although it was known that Dodd's Kidvan broke through the ice to-day and had to come back to dry. Native, a Christian of the Forty-Mile Mission, and a pilot on the steamers when they run. At other times he is with his two hundred Indian converts. guide trail-breaker, as now, and at all The Bishop is the most remarkable man Mr. McIntosh's case for even that medihere twenty-six years. His books are un-

it was seen that he was indeed recoverset out, but the air was still and the day ing, and Dodd's Kidney Pills had gained promised well. It was eight miles to the up by the miners for travellers. The will be put up in trees and left here, be provided for. Let us meet the situa- fore, and the surgeon forbade that he

bayonet charge and smote us full in the

Chinese were ousted and white firemen following: Messrs, Erskire, Wall & Co., subgaged in their places at the increased . groceries; R. P. Rithet & Co., nails and wage asked for by the strikers. cement; L. Goodacre, meat; L. Dickin-A Times reporter who enquired at the 'son, bread; Mrs. Hooper, milk; Elford

FOR DEATH

As the Only Means of Relief from

Bright's Diseasc.

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Again

Proved their Value-Seven Boxes

Cured Mr McIntosh, Who, it was

Thought Must Die.

Thamesville, Feb. 9.-The residents of

Thamesville will zealously enter into the

project of erecting a monument to the

memory of Dr. Dodd, the discoverer of

Dodd's Kidney Pills, While Dresden

can rightfully claim that a very large

number of lives have been saved in that

town, by this blessed remedy, yet its

splendid work has not been limited to

that town. Throughout the western pen-

insula of Ontario this great medicine is

known and used, for experience has

proved beyond dispute, that it is the only

cure for Bright's Disease, Diabetes, and

The case of Mr. A. McIntosh, of the

Clifford House. Dresden, is well known

to the people of Thamesville. It was in-

all other forms of Kidney Disease.

cine to avail against it.,

whatever of the matter.

ffice of the Canadian Pacific Navigation & Smith, bricks: Spratt & Gray, oils Company as to the truth of the report and castings; Sylvester Feed Comwhich was being freely circulated that pany, forage; and the Shawnigan Lake Captain Meyers of the Danube had re-Lumber Company, lumber.

fused to leave Vancouver until the Asia-The report was adopted, with the extic firing crew were replaced by white ception of the forage contract, it being stokers, and that white stokers had been decided to call for new tenders for that, the Sylvester Feed Company wishing to secured at the advanced wages demandwithdraw their tender for hay, the price ed by the strikers, was informed that the officials here had heard nothing having gone up since the tender was put in.

> A majority of the finance committee recommended \$1,500 be voted for the citizen's advertising committee. On motion of Ald. Kinsman, seconded by Ald. Phillips, the amount was cut to \$500, several stating that they would be, willing to vote another \$500 later in the year should funds be available

Ald. Macgregor seconded by Ald. Wilson, that proposals be received for a lot in the vicinity of the junction of Yates and Fort streets for a fire hall. Adopted. secure information as to the power of passage of a curfew by-law. The area of Winnipeg was being reduced, he said, and Victoria could not do better than follow the example of the Prairie City. The revenue of the city was not large enough to keep the streets in good or-

der Ald. Wilson said Ald. Williams complained he was not supported by the It was because many of the matters could not be carried out. Regarding the reduction of the limits, he pointed out that the city had spent a large amount in the suburbs, extending the electric light system, etc. A mistake had been made when the limits were extended. but it was too late now to rectify it. He favored the curfew by-law.

deed a marvellous recovery, for few, if Ald. Humber-"Yes, a mistake any, of our citizens thought he could get better. It was firmly believed that death alone could put an end to his sufferings. children off the street at night. holders might object to the reduction. The motion was adopted. Ald. Phillips moved, seconded by Ald. But only one box of Dodd's Kidney Humber, that tenders be called for the removal of the city garbage.

Pills was needed to prove that the medi-Ald. Wilson thought the present concine is just as sure a cure in the worst tract was a good one. and most hopeless case; as in the mildest. Before Mr. McIntosh had been using Ald. Phillips promised there would be them a week he began to improve. Soon lower tender. Ald. Humber suggested that the scavengers be charged 25 cents a load

for dumping into the scows; thus making one more splendid victory. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all them pay for the removal of the garbdrugists at fifty cents a box, six boxes age. for \$2.50, or they will be sent on receipt The motion was carried, the tenderers of price by The Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. to deposit a certified check for \$500.

EX-POSTMASTER' BARRETT DEAD.

Salt'Lake, Feb. 7.-C. B. Barrett, ex-post-master of Salt Lake, died of pneumonia this afternoon after a short illness. Barrett was a native of Maryland and came west in 1863. He served two terms as postmast-er of this city, having: turned the office over to his successor on the first of the month. the waters of Ross Bay. proved and access given to Mr. Leigh's residence, cost not to exceed \$ that tenders be called for a wooden block crossing on Yates street, west side of Government street.

THE REGIMENTAL BAND.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures For the Past Year.

The statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Fifth Regiment band, which has just been prepared, shows that the receipts for the past year were \$4,-644.08. made up as follows: Receipts for outside engagements, \$2,472.03; receipts from drill hall concerts, \$2,023.55; receipts for guard of honor, February 8, \$6.25, and for May 8; \$10.25; and drill pay per service roll, \$132. Appearing on the other side of the band's account 'are expenses for drill hall concerts, amounting to \$514.55; fees for bandsmen while

at outside engagements, \$2,388.50; for drill hall concerts, \$1,352.45; for guard of honor, \$16.50; and for drill pay, \$132. Standing to the credit of the band's fund as a result of the year's work is \$240.30. Ald. Williams moved his resolution to The earnings divided average \$160. Thirty-three drill hall concerts were given the corporation re the city limits and the during the year, the average return being \$41. At Mount Baker hotel 21 concerts were given, and 15 at Beacon Hill park, the city council having granted the band \$500 for the latter series.

The following performances were given by the band gratituously: A concert at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Smith for the benefit of the Jubilee hospital; a concert

for the passengers of the steamship Emcouncil in matters brought up by him. press of China at William Head; a concert at the drill hall for the benefit of the "Victoria advertising fund": three concerts for the benefit of the "new instrument fund"; and a concert for a lacrosse match given at Caledonia park for the benefit of the P. O. Home.

PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME.

At the meeting of the ladies' committee of the British Columbia Protestant been made, but it should be rectified. | Orphans' Home yesterday, two applica-The area of the city is too large." He tions for admission to the home were respoke very strongly in favor of keeping, ferred to the standing committee on receptions. An application for permission The mayor suggested that the bond- to adopt a child was declined. The matron reported that saving two, who had been sent to the hospital for surgical treatment, the 63 children of the home were in good health, Mrs. S. Clark and Mrs. J. W. Williams were appointed as the visiting committee for the month. The following donations for the month January were thankfully acknowledged: Clothing, Mrs. McKilligan, Mr. Jack, Mrs. Going, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. J. Fell, Mrs. Rayner, Mrs. H. Croft and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken; provisions, Knox church, Spring Ridge, Temperance hall, Colquitz mission, Mrs. Roscran, Mr. Pot-

tinger and Mr. Jack; sundries, Weiler Bros., Shore & Anderson, and the Colonist Company.

On motion of Ald. Kinsman it was de-The following donations of refunds cided to call for tenders for street sprinkof the admiral's house taxes have been ling during the coming summer, thankfully acknowledged by the hon. sec-The engineer was requested, on mo-tion of Ald Phillips, to prepare an esti-Home, H. A. S. Morley, \$1.33; H. Erickmate of the cost of building a retaining son, 30 cents; Walter Noble, 87 cents; wall to protect Ross Bay cemetery from David Anderson, 67 cents, and R. J. Horton, \$3; Mrs. Susan Milne 23c., J. A. Thompson 01.20; total \$8.60. Ald. Williams moved that the mayor,