A Letter From the Albion Iron Works Complaining of Un-

The **Tenders** 

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lature, the two streets will remain un- special about these doors.

given over to the discussion of a lengthy 'meal. letter from the Albion Iron Works, Ald. Cameron thought there was some-

Mr. B. R. Seabrook, complaining of the Works that they were not being treated unfair treatment of that company by right by the council. It was hardly fair he council in the matter of their ten- to use their tender and plans for the ders for the construction of boilers and other tenderers to bid on. The council pumps for the new city pumping station, has now got the figures for which the nd also complaining of the use of Albion Iron Works will give the city the their specifications in calling for new machinery with one less boiler and pump,

other matters in which the council were thought the tenders were public. If the alleged by the company to have treated Albion Iron Works knew the figures. them unfairly, one of the instances giv-en being that in connection with some Water Commissioner Raymur then told con doors made by the Iron Works for of the interview between he and Mr.

others who built others of the same fications of whose use by the council the ind by contract, using the company's Albion Iron Works Company complained, The letter is not given in full, for not- said the specifications drawn up for the withstanding that it was publicly read council had been submitted to Mr. Shaw, and had never appealed to anybody. cpen council the aldermen, by resolu- as expert for the council. They were m, decided to withhold it from the drawn up after the fashion of the boilers The custom usually adopted, at the electric light station. At the in- cided to do this, vhen lengthy letters and other docu- stance of Mr. Shaw several alterations

being read, but the show of hands show- Seabrook, of the Albion Iron Works, call- the city engineer. most of the aldermen to be in ed the attention of the council's repre-

The letter was, therefore, censored, but the discussion was not. The fact of the letter being withheld, would, howcussion unintelligble. It all went, howhad not yet gone to the length of calling figured were faulty, and the price was charge was to be made for their plans, the question. too high to come within the estimate. Water Commissioner Raymur, who, with the city purchasing agent, was on | a special committee to whom the tenders eceived had been referred, in answer to the questions of some of the aldermen, said they had asked all the tenderers, when they found that the prices did not come within the appropriation, what they would put their figures at, deducting one pump. They found that still the prices did not come within the appropriation proposed to be expended. Ald. Yates thought the letter was a mixed-up one. The Albion Iron Works be in the morning. said in it that they would not tender again and asked for the return of the checks they had deposited, but wound up by again putting forward their ten-Ald. Stewart thought the Albion Iron Works had been treated fairly. The council had allowed their tender to come was drawn up on their own specifications. 1 and which had to be done. n when the time for the reception of New specifications were, however, drawn tenders had lapsed by two hours. Would any government or any architect do this? up. Mr. Raymur interpolated that the city council had done this repeatedly. Continuing, Ald. Stewart snid the Albion Iron Works stated what was untrue when saying that they did not get fair treatment from the council. As would end in litigation. to their complaint about plans, the council did not ask them to make plans. Mr. Raymur, How do you know they Ald. Stewart: The council didn't. Per-

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unfair for the council to take the fig- tions and not open the tenders. Had this tion of putting in an incandescent plant To Our Patronsures of the Albion Iron Works and ask advice been carried out the council could in the city lighting station to light the them to tender again on figures already not have been charged with acting un city buildings. This could be done at fairly. The council had decided to open a cost of \$7,000.

Ald. Kinsman didn't think the Aloion Inch. A letter was received using the specifica-Iron Works had any cause for com-Albion Iron Works staying the specifica-park. More money was needed there, a FRESH, CLEAN and NEW CROP. plaint. Their tender had come in late tions were faulty. The council having roads wanted repairing, bridges overand had been received. The figures giv- opened the tenders, referred them to a hauling, lakes cleansing, more seats put en with their specifications though, special committee and then decided to in, etc. should not be submitted to other tender- call for new tenders. The committee, Ald. Yates said that as the city pro

Ald. Brydon asked if the figures of the enderers were known and some of the

The interruptions were not relished by Works it would have been all right, but been received from 800 people asking for yours very truly, Ald. Kinsman, who still held the floor in their talk with the city officials they its removal. The committee had con and asked that he be given "a fair had an undue advantage over the other sidered this, and had found a suitable shake" when he was on his feet. Con- tenderens. It was better for the city's spot near one of the lakes. This work tinuing he said he did not think the interest that proper specifications be and other necessary work could be done iron company had been treated badly. Indee and tenders called for and every for \$500. The appropriation for parks Ald. Brydon said the tenders may one be given an opportunity to tender. was therefore raised from \$1,250 to have been guessed at, but they had not The Albion Iron Works say this is not \$1,750. been made public, and he did not see fair and ask to tender on their own speciwhere the complaint came in. The coun- fications. It was unfair to give them the appropriation for street work, Ald. Brywas held last night for the purpose of cil had to deal with others besides the contract and not give a chance to others. den said last year an extra mill of taxexpediting the business of the city-at Albion Iron Works. He thought that The letter of the Albion Iron Works he ation had been levied, but it had not least that was the avowed intention of there were a number of things in the regarded as threatening, and said in the been all used for street purposes. 'If the the council when the meeting began. letter that were neither complimentary event of that letter going into court, as council convinced the people that an ex-

of the statements made were ground- seriously. The request of the company street purposes only, he had no doubt Amongst the basis of the Expenditure by-law, as of the statements made were ground- seriously. The request of the company street purposes only, he had no doubt less. Speaking about the iron doors, of that their cheques be returned, he re- but what they would pay the tax with a sage of the happendice of the paying of the section of the council last year in con-amended. The money for the paying of the action of the council last year in con-garded as bluff. He thought they had will. This question about the proposed Yates and Broad streets and for con-Yates and Broad streets was not with which the Albion Iron Works had complained, he said the coun-trete sidewalks on those streets was not cill had asked the Albie Albie Albie Albie Albie Streets and the council of the council ast year in con-been treated fairly. He took credit to himself for having prophesied the true be settled, for the street railway people crete sidewalks on those steets the council voted and therefore, unless the council is empowerd to raise money for that is empowerd to raise money for that side the steet council on the street railway people state of affairs. Had the council gone slow, they would by now have had the fianged rail for paved streets. They inis empowerd to raise money and streets. They may have had the fanged rail for paved streets. They in-purpose by amendment to the Municipal said \$50, but when the bill came in, they whole thing settled. The council, in his tended to put a double track on Yates purpose by amendment to the legis-Act at the coming ression of the legis-special about the the was nothing opinion, should not go back from the stand they had taken.

lature, the two streets will added to the paved. An extra \$500 was added to the claiming \$550 kill had that the bill Ald. Beckwith said it amounted to could chance the expenditure of \$8,000. appropriation for the park, and it was claiming \$250 had been sent by error, this. If the council went ahead and m-It would be unfortunate if the revenue decided to remove the band-stand from and an explanation had been sent to the vited other tenders, the Albion Iron did not come in to meet the expenditure its close proximity to the saloon, which council by the Albion Iron Works. Works would withdraw, that is if the at the year end. some of the aldermen did not favor, to Ald. Yates then moved that the letter council made use of their specifications. a point near the two lakes. Band con- be laid on the table until the report be The discussion ended with the passing vote for the paving of these streets on certs will be given there this season. received from the special committee. He of Ald. Yates's amendment that the let- the understanding that the rates of tax-The greater part of the evening was did not believe in doing things piece- ter be laid on the table until the report ation be increased one mill, but not

through the manager of that company thing in the statement of the Albion Iron board. tenders. The letter went into the mat- All that the council could ask from the ter in detail and incidentally told of other tenderers was the same thing. He

kanook relief committee asking for as tention. sistance from the city. The mayor announced that he had received an anonymous subscription of \$2. he city, for which they were paid at a Northcott and the Albion Iron Works ower rate than that afterwards paid people, as a result of which the speci-

be done for the relief of the city, as our turn might come some time. Ald. Kinsman said Victoria had her and the new tender, were sent in. He turn when the bridge accident occurred

Ald. Yates suggested that subscription lists be opened at the banks. It was de J. E. Painter whote to the council com-

ments have been publicly read is, to were made. The specifications were plaining of the drains of Front street runthem over to the reporters after then sent out, fifteen copies in all. Mr. ning across his property. Referred to

The finance committee reported recom of withholding this letter for the of metal called for by the specifications satisfy the Point Ellice bridge claim of

ever, make a detailed report of the distions, then was not the time. The snee- expensiture for streets, the mayor called ever, to prove that awarding of tenders for the construction of the boilers Aibion Iron Works could tender as the desirability of finding some means of proand pumps for the new pumping station plans stood or they could send in an ex- viding the sum of \$10,000 for the paving tra tender with the changes called for, of Yates and Broad streets, and for side- To the Provincial Electors of British baxation. Our credit and ability to borhad not yet gone to the length of caring for any tenders that would likely be accepted. True, tenders had already been called for, they were opened at a recent council meeting, but the specifi-works were never asked to prepare plans being considered. This they agreed to walks on those streets. It could either cations on which the contractors had or specifications. They offered to do so, see the work carried out, but whether party, which he had held since 1894, I from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Even and said if they secured the tender no the council was able to do so or not was have accepted the position at the unanim- could such a sum be borrowed it would but otherwise they were to receive \$25 Ald. Cameron said it was not possible for their work. No authority was, how- to get the revenue for that purpose out ever, given them. When the tenders were of the revenue of this year. He thought opened they were all found to be above the time had come when some scheme the sum of money appropriated by the should be laid down for the carrying out council for this purpose, and the tender- of street work. The people must be edu- provincial affairs. I believe that the in- curity for raising loans. But, as a fact, ers were asked to take out one pump cated to pay for their streets and side terests of the province can be served best the sales of lands to settlers do not and thus reduce their tenders. The cost walks. The local improvement way was still coming above the estimate one beiler the set walks. The local improvement way was still coming above the estimate one boiler the only way. At present one does not and pumps were withdrawn. New speci- have to look far to see that instead of neations were drawn up and completed on the lines of the tender of the Alibion Iron Works yesterday aftermoon. They had not then been sent out, but would be, but it had to pay for everything. As Was the tender of the Albion Iron for the putting on of an extra two mills more efficiency in the civil service; a lib-in view by opening it up. Works the lower one? asked Ald. Cam-eron. We be asked Ald. Cam-where the asked the asked Ald. Cam-where the asked the asked the asked the asked the asked the ask for popular support to be prepared Mr. Raymur said it was not. Messrs. of the council to the fact that \$15,000 the discouragement of Oriental immigra-to devise some plan for the accomplish-Gray & Hutchinson, the experts, decided was needed for the electric light depart- (tion; better administration, of the pub-C of the Albion Iron Works-that which ing of the plant into the new building, tlers and industrial enterprises; the re-While on the subject of electric light tion of the tax on men working in mines for wages, and a radical change in the present rate of construction and the ritories of fruit and other produce and Ald, Yates asked if the new specifica- Mr. Hutchinson by the electric light comtions were only to be sent to the ten- mittee, referring to the cost of putting in derers, and Mr. Raymur replied "to any- new lights. The average cost of putting The hint was dropped by Ald. Yates a new arc light in on a line already run was about \$40. If poles were erected, that it looked as if the whole matter the average price was \$6 per pole, and the line cost \$130 per mile. The average Mayor Hayward thought the only way out of the difficulty was to adopt the re-port of the committee as submitted on Monday night. Monday nig

however, consulted individual tenderers, posed to have band concerts at the Hill

Returning to the consideration of the Amongst the business done was the pas-of the statements made more interior complementary event of that letter going into court, as it probably would, it would be regarded the more dominant more it probably would be regarded the more dominant dominant more dominant mo

street.

Ald. Cameron did not think the council

Ald. Bryden announced that he would of the special committee was received. otherwise.

The board here requested the reporters | By a vote of the council it was then not to make mention of the figures given decided not to vote any appropriation for

by the tenderers, and the mayor asked if the paving of these streets. was the wish of the council that the On a motion of Ald. Yates the wording letter of the Albion Iron Works be given of the clause appropriating \$3,000 for to the reporters, as was the custom of the boring in the harbor was changed from In discussing this matter Ald. "Investigating harbor scheme" to "inves-Bryden reminded the mayor that the tigation pertaining to harbor improveboard had the privilege of excluding the ments." This, be explained, was done to reporters. It was unanimously decided make it apply to other harbor schemes, that the letter should not be published. for there was now another one before the

The council then adjourned.

Ald. Yates thought something should Ald. Yates thought something should **Opposed to Party Lines** 

> Electors of British Columbia.

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Ald. Kinsman didn't think the Albion the Must a such a specification of the Mark and the specification of the Solution of th



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carry out those parts of the policy icy has largely extended railway mileage enunciated in 1897, which have not yet to the south of us; it will do the same been accomplished, there are now other here. Let a general railway act be passquestions which demand attention. On ed authorizing any company on complying their prompt and satisfactory solution de- with certain regulations to have power pends, to a great extent, the progress of to build a railway. Provisions would be the province and the prosperity of all made for the acquisition of the lines by the province at certain periods on equitclasses of its people.

Among these matters one of the most able terms and state ownership would important is the opening up of all parts thus be secured when the province could A letter was received from the Kus- public, which was attracting much at- of British Columbia by railways. In the undertake it. The regulation of freight past large tracts of land and considerable rates would also be secured. There is sums of money have been granted to aid nothing revolutionary about this. It althe construction of railways, but the re- ready exists in India. Instead of hamsults have not been commensurate with pering capital, we should give it an open

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field, and I am confident that in a very the assistance which was given. The immediate construction of 1,000 short time we shall then find many new miles of new railways would still leave railways being built. I am assured that many parts of the province without rail- with "Free Trade in Railways" a line way facilities. Various proposals have up the Fraser valley would be begun at been made with a view of extending the once. If the province saw fit to aid any length of railways in the province. Among road it would receive securities in exthese the construction and operation of change for such assistance, and this Mr. Cotton's Manifesto to the railways by the province has been pro- would practically be so much paid tominently advocated. I am myself in wards the ownership by the province. favor of the state ownership of railways Such a policy, I am convinced, would reand other works of a sinilar character vive enterprise; bring capital and provide when the conditions are such as to make much employment for our people, without

urge that the province immediately enter al burdens. on such a policy overlook the fact that Among other measures which I would the conditions here are very different propose would be the carrying on of pubfrom those which prevail, in Australia lic works under the system of efficient and New Zealand, countries referred to supervision introduced by the late govin support of the argument for state own-ership. They have the control of the and provide good roads for settlers. The following appears in the Vancou- revenue from costoms and intand revenue I would propose to re-introduce the folreceipts. We have neither of those lowing bills introduced at the last sessources, but can only fall back on direct

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same suggestion had been given to the ther tenderers. Ald. Beckwith said the council should ot have opened the tenders. Ald. Yates asked why he had not tak-

Ald, Brydon said the recommendation ation of \$1,500 for necessary work.

tender until they dealt with all. Ald, Beckwith said it seemed to him that the understanding at with Messrs. Northcott and Raymur by the Albion from Works was that the tender, mark-ed "C" was submitted separately. The specifications on which the tenders had pecifications on which the tenders had bion Iron Works if their price, was made \$7.000.

> ambiguous and contradictory, and which left an open door for further trouble. With the limited time at his disposal he bave to be expended when the new pump could not go into them in full. He re ing machinery was installed for valves

marked C be accepted. After the reports had been read by the faff. The clause appropriating \$7,500 for a higher price and with less expense the there ever was a plainer case where a man could say "I told you so," as in the amount caffed for by the superintendent. From the foregoing it

had moved at a recent meeting that the in all. Ald, Beckwith said he had. It was the whole to discuss the faulty specifica- had done anything towards the proposi-

ver News-Advertiser yesterday:

Gentlemen:-Mr. Semin having re-signed the leadership of the provincial 300 or 400 miles of railway amounting to

ous request of the members of the legis- be only on terms so onerous as to involve lature who supported the late govern- trebling the rate of taxation on the taxment.

I am opposed to the introduction of one district. It has been also suggested federal party lines into the conduct of that the crown lands would form a seboth federal parties. In 1897 Mr. Semilif, as the leader of the particular to pay the expense in-curred in opening up new districts by roads and bridges, while these new set-

for the putting on of an extra two mills representation; greater economy and vince and thus neutralize the object had

was needed for the electric light depart-ment, some of which was for the remov-lie lands in the interests of actual set-terest-the extension of railways in the peal of the mortgage tax and the aboli- I would make a radical change in our ings;

> manner in which aid for the construc- nitimate adoption of state ownership. tion of railways is granted.

The record of the party for the eighteen charters by the legislature we impose months during which it was in power many needless obstacles and delays in shows that it adhered faithfully to the policy outlined by Mr. Semlin and to the pledges given at the elections in 1898. If abolished the mortgage tax and the

of the letter. In order to make the dis-ter be laid on the table for discussion. Ald, Yatës thought it was unwrise to take it up until they heard from the pecial committee appointed in this con-tender mull fleg, deak with said it seemed to him. Ald, Beckwith said it seemed to him. report of Andrew Gray, with whom, they and instead of erecting a brick building ion government that it will pass legisla-said, they concurred, but as the total for the station the council could put a freight, rates. It, introduced a bill

Pneumonia. Cough syrups equired, some irregularities being found them. The finding of the irregularities being found them. The finding of the irregularities being found are useless. The system must ported that he had looked over the speci-fications of the council, which he found chinery from fire. be given strength and force chinery from fire. It was pointed out by the water comto throw off the disease. public good and the gratification of p sonal spite before the fulfilment of th commended that the Albion Iron Works in the city and connections, and the pledges. It restored order in the provided for the distribution of squeezing cal finances and provided for the d the lungs and builds up the out the money for the street paving to charge of deficits, accumulated before came into office by a loan negotiated

the inflammation, cures the From the foregoing it will be seen that cough, and prevents serious case of himself and these tenders. He added, making the appropriation \$9,000 the Provincial party when in power cartrouble. electors.

While pledging the party to do its best

sion, viz.: To repeal the Alien Exclusion Act of row are, therefore, very limited, and our

To amend the Liquor License Act of

To provide for the compulsory scaling of logs;

To redistribute the electoral representation of the province;

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To make an arrangement with the same company for the opening up of its lands under government supervision so as to secure more nanid settlement.

To afford facilities for the acquisition and cultivation of small agricultural hold-

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of large tracts of land to speculators. porate a company for any commercial in regard to the eight-hour law, it ap-of large tracts of land to speculators. porate a company for any commercial pears to me that the question is simply it carried on public works in a more purpose. I would therefore propose to prove to the scale of wages. I have reason all the facts of the case with its recommendation as to what course should be taken to restore harmony between the nine owners and miners.

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