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From THE DAILY COLONIST, NOV A RELIC OF THE "IVANHOE!

One of Her Lifebuoys Picked Up on the West Coast Makes Her Loss Certain.

A Report Without Foundation-Money for Sealing Men-Gossip of the Waterfront.

That the ill-fated ship Ivanhoe has made another of the long list of vessels lost on the treacherous west coast of this island is now all too certain; how she met destruction, whether by being dashed to pieces on the cruel rocks or by foundering in some one of the fierce gales for which the coast is noted, will probably never be known, for none are left to tell the story of death. When the steamer Mystery arrived back from the west coast more than a week ago, and her crew reported wreckage coming ashore between Kyuquot and Cape Scott, many thought of the Ivanhoe at once. This conjecture was proved to be right by the corroborative news brought by the Maude, which arrived home on Sunday night. The C.P.N. boat went as far up the coast as Kyuquot but it. the Ivanhoe at once. This conjecture was proved to be right by the corroborative news brought by the Mande, which arrived home on Sunday night. The C.P.N. boat went as far up the coast as Kyuquot, but it was at Barolay Sound that the lost Ivanhoe was heard of. Two miners had a few days ago chanced to visit an Indian hut on Christy island, where, hanging on the wall, almost the first thing to meet their gaze was was at Bardlay Sound that the lost are was heard of. Two miners had a few days ago chanced to visit an Indian hut on Christy island, where, hanging on the wall, almost the first thing to meet their gaze was a life buoy that bore the signs of recent immersion in the salt water. There could be no doubt as to its identity, for it had plainly painted on it the lost vessel's name and her home port:

Tranhoe, of San Francisco."

"Ship Ivanhoe, of San Francisco."

There was nothing else in the cabin which bore resemblance to wreckage recently secured, and the place was entirely deserted, all the Indians having gone on a visit to a neighboring tribe. The white men could therefore do nothing more than report what they had seen to Captain Roberts, of the Maude, who brought the news to Victoria. He had not heard before leaving port of the news brought by the Mystery, and which the engineer of that steamer had received from the Kyuquot Indians. It is quite likely, however, that the story is true in every detail; several parties of Indians have recently reached Barclay Sound from further up the coast, and it is more than likely that the life buoy had been brought down to Christy island by one of these, being part of the weekage spoken of as washed ashore below Cape Scott. Should this be the fact Capt. Foot, of the steam schooner Mischief, will no doubt have fuller and more complete information, as his inand more complete information, as his in-tention was to make careful inquiry among The street of th the Indians and search the shores wherever possible, after landing his passengers at Quatsino Sound and before returning to

onjecture.

Tug Velos is on the Turpel marine railroad undergoing her official inspection. Today the tug Sadie will also be inspected.

The large steam colliers San Bonito and
San Mateo passed up from sea for cargoes of
coal on Sunday.

THE CHTY

THE Natural History Society held an in-teresting meeting last night in the provin-cial library.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL is to lecture at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday, evening on "The Unity of the Human Race."

COLLECTOR of Customs A. R. Milne has received copies of the Dominion report re-drawbacks on imported goods used in Gana-dian manufactured articles and exported.

In the city police court yesterday two Japanese who had been celebrating the capture of Port Arthur were fined \$5 and costs. The policeman mistock their patriotic enthusiasm for plain "d. and d." and of course the suave and polite Japanese would not hurt his feelings by contradicting him.

severely. One gash in Dick's neck is three inches long.

from Claycquot who came in for winter supplies. The Maude brought eight tons of paper from the Alberni paper mill.

THE ROSALIE'S ILL LUCK.

Owing to the failure of the attempt to launch the Rosalie in Seattle Sunday she was unable to make the special trip to Vistoria yesterday necessitated by the freight pressure. On being launched the Rosalie's bow got stuck half-way down the ways owing to low water, and as she then could not possibly be got ready in time to leave Seattle early yesterday morning the Geo. E. Starr took her place. According to expectations, however, the Rosalie will be over this morning.

MONEY AWAITS THEM.

Wage money amounting to £111 lis. 4d. now awaits distribution among five sealers belonging to the schooners Penelope, Umbrina, Ocean Belle, Mermaid and Diana in the hands of Collector of Customs A. R. Milne, to be divided in payments of £37 6s. 4d. £38 9s. 5d. £11 7s. 8d. £8 18s. 11d. And and £14 19s. The five sealers are those who were lost from their respective vessels on the Japan coast during the last of the sealing season. They would have received the money long ago had it not been for the de-

were lost from the respective vessels on the Japan coast during the last of the scaling season. They would have received the money long ago had it not been for the delay in its transmission to Victoria, the British Consul at Vokohama having sent it by way of London, Eng.

AN UNFOUNDED REFORT.

The report that has been current for several days past on the water front that the E & N. railway company's fine steamer Joan is et eity to be placed on the Vancou, ver-Nanaimo run in opposition to the Cutch, is given an unqualified denial by Mr. Joseph Hunter, general superintendent of the road. He cannot imagine how it originated.

A fleet of three loaded salling vessels was reported by the tag Lorne, which came in from the Straits last evening, to be weather bound in Cialiam by. The fleet comprises though in Cialiam by. The fleet comprises the bark Richard III, coal laden for San Francisco; bark Undaunted, coal laden for Monolulu; and the ship Topgallant, lumber laden from the Sound. The Lorne's next work is fo tow the Detroit out to sea from Nanaimo.

On Sunday svening the steamer City of Kingston did not come in as usual to the inner harbor, the reason being that she had 6,000 cases of salmon to load at the outer wharf, the consignment being shipped visite Northern Pacific

Sealers are looking forward to the great Loudon sales set for the 25th and 30th linst, with much expectancy. What prices will

CITY (C) THEREOVENIENTS.

The Association Fairly Launched on its Career at a Large and Rep-resentative Meeting.

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Every Municipal Voter Entitled to Membership—The Platform
Finally Adopted.

That the Civic Improvement Association on its work with the hearty good will of the majority of Victorians was evidenced by the large and thoroughly representative attendance at last evening's meeting in the board of trade rooms. Mr. G. E. Renouf, the chairman pro tem, presided, and there were between seventy five and one hundred citizens present—working men, business men, professional men and men prominent in public affairs and experienced in their direction. All were heartly in accord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association to day a well sewered city? Simply because a streightforward, honest cheme had, when presented to the people in the form of a by-law, been defeated. He did not think the method now adopted in the formation of a continuous approach and not blink the method now adopted in the formation of a continuous and not be considered and not blink the matter association to the proper one. A sacciation the proper one. A sacciation the proper one.

Mr. C. E. Redfern thought that the adop-tion of a constitution in the first place would tion of a constitution in the first place would be putting the cart before the horse. First form the association; then adopt a constitu-tion to govern it. To place the matter in form for discussion he moved, the motion being seconded by Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, "that in the opinion of the citizens and ratepayers of Victoria here present, a citi-zens' improvement association should be formed."

Mr. Belyes asked the originators of the association project to give the meeting a little insight into their plan of campaign. How did they propose to work to secure these improvements that all would admit to be

desirable?

Being asked by the chair to undertake the desired explanation, Mr. Templeman remarked that he was not prepared to cutiline how the association, not yet in existence in reality, was to be worked. He could if desired explain how the project was developed, and what in his opinion the aim and scope of the association should be. It should in the first place be entirely apart and separate from politics. It had a great mission to perform in educating the people upon the subject of good municipal government, and this mission could the more successfully be fulfilled the further removed from politics the association were kept. He

a mistake. This was shown on every hand—in the poor quality of the city water, in the sewersge affairs, even in so small a matter as the erection of a new electric light station. Briefly referring to the short career of the reform association organized about two years ago, the speaker pointed out the mistake that had then been made of giving the association support to candidates for municipal preference who declined to subscribe to an association platform. The experience of two years ago clearly demonstrated the folly of an association of this kind going to work without first adopting a definite programme embodying the views of the association on matters of public policy. Unanimity, as Mr. Templeman had said, was what was most wanted. It was necessary especially to get the body of small taxpayers interested, otherwise the true objects of the association's existence would assuredly be defeated. Personally he thought one of the first things to work for was the bringing of the city into more of a challenant, most of the state of the st

mayor at the approaching municipal elec-tions. He was glad to have the opportunity to give this report a prompt denial. Such a matter had not been discussed and had not, so far as he was aware, been so much as thought of

ence of opinion arose had its origin in the desire to do too much at once.

The business of the evening was introduced by the reading of the rough draft of constitution adopted at the meeting of the 19th instant. Did the meeting think best, the chairman asked, to consider and adopt this constitution? He invited full and free discussion. meeting of all the citizens should have been called, to be held at the city hall, and then having been started aright the association might be productive of some good. It was unfair as well as unnecessary to cast all the blame for the mismanagement of civic affairs upon the council. So far as streets are concerned they might be paved with gold if only the property owners interested would provide the gold. The local improvement by law placed the means of getting well-paved streets in the hands of those directly interested, and they had only themselves to blame if they do not have as good streets as their neighbors elsewhere. After discoursing upon civic matters in general, and expressing the opinion that much money which otherwise might be usefully employed is now wasted upon useless officials of whom the sewerage commissioners might be instanced, Mr. Wilson concluded a somewhat lengthy address by saying: "You may form all the associations you wish and pick your aldermen out of your associations—the result will be no improvement. Mark my words. For whatever is said, and I expect half a dozen to contradict me, I still hold to the belief that the object of this proposed association is simply to bring out and elect certain members to the city council."

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On the conclusion of Mr. Wilson's remarks, Mr. Redfern's resolution pronouncing in favor of the formation of the associaing in favor of the formation of the associa-tion was carried by a large majority—only two hands being raised in opposition.

The meeting then proceeded to again con-sider the draft constitution, taking up the

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alection of the association executive, and spoke at some length in this regard.

Mr. Belyes remarked that "the hen's off the nest again," and urged that the introduction of "fads and theories, of cliques and oranks" into the association affairs be postponed as long as possible.

Mr. Robertson hoped to see the association take an active stand in regard to all bylaws presented to the people. In the past those actively interested had frequently worked by-laws through that were not in the interest of the city just because there was no person or no public body to rouse the apathetic citizens to a sense of their duties.

The speaker had the assurance of the chair that the matter would have the fullest consideration of the association.

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"The question is out of order," again ruled Chairman Renouf, and the speaker subsided with the observation,

"I'm d—d if it is."

On motion of Messrs. Cuthbert and Cohen an additional subsection was provided in relation to the amendment of the electoral conditional subsection. laws and the platform was then finally

dopted as below:
"The objects of this association are to promote good government of the municipality, and generally the improvement of the City of Victoria. To this end the association shall support measures for the systematic carrying out of the following : "(a) For the completion of the sewerage

"(b) For the paving of all business streets and leading thoroughfares.
"(c) For the improvement of the water

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"(d) For efficient street lighting and the oroper regulation of electric wiring.

(e) For the maintenance of clean streets, tree from unnecessary obstructions or disigurements.

"(f) For the improvement of the general

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Fear That Funds May Fail Lays Over the Electric Wiring Regulation By law.

Frand Jury Presentment Brought to the Attention of the Council -Tenders Opened.

The first business taken up at the regular meeting of the city council last night was a communication from Mr. Justice Drake, enclosing the presentment of the Grand Jury at the fall assize, recommending that the Mr. Cameron explained that his remarks regarding proportional representation were intended to apply only to municipal ejections—certainly not to the election of the association directorate.

Mr. John McMillan did not see why the abilities of good men should be cast aside in the government of civic siffairs, as Mr. Cuthbert suggested. There were many many continued to the police com-

in the government of civic affairs, as Mr. Cuthbert suggested. There were many men who would make good aldermen but who still could not afford to give away their time. It was creating a monopoly for the benefit of the well to do.

Mr. Richard Roper made frequent and long opposed efforts to ask Mr. Cuthbert a question regarding municipal government in England. Time and again he was asked to take his seat, the chairman informing him that he was entirely out of order.

"I don't cive, I only want to ask a question," he persisted. "And I'm going to ask to I appeal to every lover of fair play here."

Finally Mr. Templeman suggested that Mr. Roper be allowed to ask his question, and he was a school to the association. Received and filed.

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Drake, Jackson & Heimcken wrote complaining that the sewerage contractors on Langley street had broken two of their windows by blasting and refused to pay for the damage. Referred to sewerage contractors on Langley street had broken two of their windows by blasting and refused to pay for the damage. Referred to sewerage contractors on Langley street had broken two of their windows by blasting and refused to pay for the damage. Referred to sewerage contractors on Langley street had broken two of their windows by blasting and refused to pay for the damage. Referred to sewerage commissioners to consider at their next meeting.

C. H. Renouf, secretary of the agricultural association, wrote that arrangements had been made with Mr. Beaumont to act as caretaker of the grounds; also acknowledging received and filed.

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passing of a by-law to put the four inch tire law in force, as the streets would be greatly benefited, and it would assist the government in carrying out the law in the district.

ALD. BAKER spoke of the improvement ALD. Baker spoke of the improvement that it would make to the roads to have the act in force in the city. Natrow tires on heavy wagons cut up the streets badly. In the district it had not cost the government nearly as much to keep the roads in condition since they had put the wide tire act in force there.

ALD LEDINGHAM said from what he had learned from the farmers, he found the act had been beneficial in the country. He was in favor of it in the city also.
ALD. VIGELIUS moved that the matter be referred to the street committee to draw up

referred to the street committee to draw up a by-law. Carried.

The finance committee reported, asking for appropriations out of general revenue amounting to \$3,506.22; also \$3,477.31 from the waterworks loan by-law. Adopted.

The Old Men's Home committee reported recommending that D. Murray, of Comox, be allowed to enter, the provincial government paying the usual allowance; also that A. Knowles and Wm. Bell be admitted. Adopted.

enough to spend in printing the by-law.

ALD MUNN wondered that his should be the first by-law upon which so great anxiety was shown to save expense. He was not accustomed to get down on his knees to ask the consent of the finance committee before he brought in a by-law and he did not instead to do so now. The by-law was introduced in accord with the promise given the ratepayers last January. There was great necessity for it in Victoria. The hy-law was a copy of similar ones in use in the principal cities of the United States; it had the m submitted to the Board of Fire united with the state of the United States; it had the m submitted to the Board of Fire united with the same that the same th