The Part II

Charges Made Against Street Superintendent Being Investigated by Council

bots of Talk by the Aldermen but Very Little Evidence Submitted at the Meeting.

The council met last evening for the purpose of enquiring into certain statements regarding the street superintendent appearing in an interview with Ald. Kinsman, conirman of the streets cons mittee, in the Times. As is usual in such cases, there was a long preliminary u.scussion as to what was to be enquired into. The council finally decided that the interview constituted a number of charges. Ald. Kinsman spoke on them; there was a lot of cross questioning; Superintendent Wilson made a statement; there was more cross questioning and a couple of workmen were ca..ed in and asked a few questions. There was no regular evidence, and nobody suggested that the evidence should be given under oath. The charges were then taken up one by one, but in only one case was a decision arrived at. That was respecting the piece of road at Ross Bay, and although it was shown that the street committee thought it would only cost \$50 and it cost very much more, everybody was exonerated.

stating why the meeting was called, Mayor Redfern said he could not see that any charges had been preferred against the superintendent of streets by any member of the board of aldermen. Ald. McCandless held that if there was to be an investigation the charges

should be preferred in writing. Ald. Harrison did not consider that the charges emanated from Ald. Kinsman. It was simply a paragraph in a newspaper. However, the street superintendent should be allowed to exonerate himself.

Ald. Stewart wanted an admission from Ald. Kinsman that he had made the statements appearing in the inter-

Ald. Kinsman was about to answer but Ald. Partridge baving the floor asked that the motion passed by the council granting the investigation and the letter from the superintendent be read. This was done.

Ald. Kinsman said he gave a reporter what had appeared in the Times. It was in the nature of a history of how the manure between January 16th and he had been treated since he was elected 30th of January, when he wrote his last against the act. The legislature has been also contained the catches of the Victorial Source of the second of these rise schooners up till the 10th of last councils, but never before had he been Mayor Redfern and Ald. Partridge

and McGregor wanted Ald. Kinsman to and often nothing. state that he made the charges that appeared in the interview, which he did. street superintendent was going to sue A.d. Vigelius. him for libel. Ald. McGregor replied

that he could and would win the suit. There was a lot more talk as to whether the council should proceed, and it was finally decided to do so. The first matter taken up was in re-

gard to a piece of road at Ross Bay. clay should be hauled from Spring erman did. Ridge to cover it. Personally he had Ald. Kinsman stated that when he ordered nothing.

A.d. Stewart said the streets commit- him \$2 a load. should be put on. It was not the duty spent the money treating the men when of the committee to say where the clay they worked at night. should be hauled from.

duty of the aldermen to see that the all right. city's money was judiciously expended. Ald. Kînsman-Just what I expected thought the cost of the work would not jury. exceed \$50.

gravel.

In answer to Ald. McCandless Ald. Harrison said he did not know gravel room to make him stop talking, but was to be hauled from Spring Ridge. Superintendent Wilson in answer said spent for clearing up, etc. He had re-ceived orders from the engineer to go Ald. Vigelius mov ahead with the work.

said the committee had no right to interfere with the work after it had been of order. commenced.

The foreman who had charge of the zen.

gravel. To the superintendent: sandy to bind beach gravel.

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put the gravel on in less quantities. mously.

The mayor read the charge that a The question of opening up the drain. street near Moss street contrary to the

orders of the street committee.

Ald. Stewart said the committee had recommended that the drain be not laid. The work done had cost \$4. Ald. Kinsman explained that passing Moss street he had found men working on the drain. He had reported the cir umstances to the engineer, who said he had not ordered the work. The work done had not cost much more than \$4. Ald. Vigelius saw three men working

Ald. Vigelius said he had seen sever men working on the drain, and they had Ald. Stewart said that the street sup eriptendent had last year been instructed to open up the drain the first time he

had men working in the neighborhood. Superintendent Wilson explained that he had men working in the neighborhood and instructed them to open the drain. After the engineer had said that the committee had recommended that the work should not be done they filled it in. He admitted that he had made a mistake. Mayor Redfern considered the matter

Ald. Kinsman—But the streets commit tee are responsible for the expenditure The mayor said the Vietoria West sidewalk question had been settled by the superintendent apologizing to Ald. Kins-

Then the question of the manure from the corporation stables, being a perquisite of the street superintendent, was taken up. The mayor explained that he had writ-

ten to the superintendent about the mater and since then had heard nothing about it Ald. Kinsman-You wrote two letters to the superintendent about that. The alderman then repeated the conversation he had with the superintendent, in which the superintendent said the manure was his perquisite, and the trouble the teamster had in getting the manure

Ald. Wilson said when he was chairnan of the Old Men's Home committee. the manure was sent out regularly. This year he found that it was not being

after the mayor had first told the super-

intendent that he could not have the

sent Ald. McGregor asked Ald. Wilson why he had not "fired" the superintendent last year.

Ald. Wilson-I am only sorry that I did Ald. Kinsman wanted to know wheth-

ent to sell the manure. . letter to the superintendent.

treated as he had this year by an employee of the city. There was nothing ployee of the city. There was nothing old Men's Home, at a cost to the city at act should not be extended beyond the tained in the letter received a few days the had divided the moneys up amongst of \$1 a load. When he sold it he some- reasonable construction which the words ago by E. B. Marvin & Co., and pubtimes got 50 cents, sometimes 25 cents used will bear. The statute has pro- lished in these columns.

Phere was more discussion in which Aid. appointed superintendent, anyone took damages could not be recovered. The Kinsman said he had heard that the the manure. Some had been sent out to court is asked to read into the act a

> from the city stables. Ex-Ald. Baker said when he was first vention of an act which is not made an manure was being disposed of at a cost meanor and punishable accordingly. to the city, so he told Superintendent

Ald. Wilson called the mayor's attencost of that piece of road. He had agreed tion to the fact that the mayor had said with the superintendent that beach grav- the enquiry had nothing to do with preer should be placed on the road, but the vious councils. Mr. Baker was now tellcommittee had not recommended that ing something about what a former ald-

wanter manure for his garden it cost tee had recommended that the gravel Superintendent Wilson said that he

Ald. McGregor-Well, I think that we Ald. Wilson contended that it was the all are agreed that the superintendent is

Stewart said the committee The case was tried by a prejudiced

Ald. McGregor very excitedly denied Ald. Harrison, another member of the this, and the repeated charges of pre-streets committee, said he agreed with judice by Ald. Kinsman and denials by the superintendent that other gravel Ald, McGregor made things so lively should be brought to bind the beach that the mayor had to threaten to use force to quiet Ald. McGregor. Ald. McGregor defied anybody in the

finally came to order. Ald. Stewart moved, seconded by the piece of road had not cost more than Ald. McGregor, that the street superin-\$125, the balance of the money being tendent be exonerated from all the charg-

seconded by Ald. Wilson, that Ald In answer to Ald. Harrison, the mayor Kinsman's action be endorsed. The mayor ruled the amendment out

Aid. Vigelius spoke very strongly Mayor Redfern said the superintendent against Ald. Stewart's motion. It was having received instructions from the casting a slur on Ald. Kinsman, a man engineer, the blame, if any, attached to who had been elected by the people, a much respected and highly esteemed citi-

work said portions of the road were Ald. McCandless said they could not muddy when the beach gravel was put exonerate the superintendent on all the charges, for he admitted that he opened Answering Ald. Wilson the foreman a drain, contrary to the orders of the said if less gravel had been put on the committee. He moved in amendment mid already there would have bound the that the charges be taken up separately. Ald. Kinsman tried to get in a word, They could but the mayor interrupted him, and he not have made a good job with less grav- charged the mayor with treating him nnei. The dirt from Clover Point was too fairly. He did not care what action the council took, it would not injure his char-

To Ald, Kinsman: If I had had to pay acter one iota. Mayor Redfern denied that he treated the alderman unfairly. He thought a motion should be passed exonerating the superintendent, and adding that the charges were made under a misappre

Ald. Kinsman-Oh, no; I don't admit that. I don't take anything back. It was decided to pass on the charges

Ald, McGregor moved, seconded by Ald. Stewart, that the superintendent be exonerated from all blame in connection with the piece of road at Ross Bay.

Ald. McCandless was rather surprised at Ald. Stewart. The committee had estimated that the work would cost \$50 and it had cost \$265, and now he wanted to exonerate the superintendent. Ald. Partridge contended that if there was any blame it should be attached t

Ald, McCandless moved in amendmen that no blame be attached to the superntendent or Ald. Kinsman, as the committee ordered the work, but did not expect it would cost so much. Ald. Hall seconded the amendment.

drain had been partly dug on a small near Moss street was taken up. The superintendent said he had orders from the engineer to attend to the drain. As Ald. Kinsman wished the engineer to be present and give evidence, on the drain question, he moved that the coun cii adjourn, which was granted.

CONVICTION OUASHED

Mr. Justice Drake's Decision in the Appeal of the Union Colliery Company.

Employment of Chinese Is Not an Offence for Which a Penalty Can Be Imposed.

Hon. Mr. Justice Drake this morning gave judgment in the appeal of the Union Colliery Company against the conviction of Manager Little of that company for employing Chinese in their hibits the employment of Chinese underground, such employment is not made offense for which a penalty is impos-

The judgment follows: "A rule was obtained in two cases which are exactly similar except that the Chinamen employed are different. The grounds of the rule are that the convicting justices had no jurisdiction; that the Coal Mines Regulation Act Amending Act, 1890, was ultra vires the provincial legislature; that the employment of Chinamen in coal mines un- couver about 7 a.m. arriving here about lerground is not made an offense by the 1 p.m said act as amended; no penalty provided. The rules in both these cases must be made absolute and the convictions fendant in respect thereof must be re-

nderground is forbidden by the amending act, 1890, but any such employment is not made an offense under the act for which any penalty is imposed. Section 12 of the act of 1888 states in detail the several breaches of the proceeding sections which shall be considered as offenses against the act; the employment of Chinamen underground is not one of such breaches which is to be treated er it was right for the street superintend- as an offence against the act-sections 13, 15, 18, 19, 54, 57, 71, 79 and some The mayor asked what was done with others. All deal with particular cases hibited the employment of Chinamen Mr. Campbell, one of the corporation under ground, one effect of which would teamsters, said before Mr. Wilson was be that in case of breach of contract penalty which does not exist. The Sta-Ald. Vigelius indignantly denied this. tutes Interpretation Act, sec. 8, sub-sec. He had never had a pound of manure 21, was cited as supplying the want. That section says: 'Any wilful contra-

chairman of the streets committee the offence of some kind shall be a misde-Ald. Kinsman said he told taken the Wilson that he could have it so long as the provincial legislature can, in view also at Nanaimo through the same a penal law of this character: the lan- ing as it should, and repairs will be neguage used dearly cannot be invoked cessary before it is able to preceed. The It has the contrary effect and enclusively proves that the conviction question was beyond the jurisdiction of the justices. This being so there is

no need to discuss the question of ultra | cific waters was settled to-day, when J. vires of the provincial legislature in passing the amendment to the Coal Mines Regulation Act. If it was necessary I am bound by the opinion of the full \$16.450. It was the end of the case recourt, which has the effect of a judg- sulting from the accident to the steamer ment, although only given at the request of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. It is not usual to give costs in with passengers and freight, broke a question where on certiorari the convictorank shaft and was rapidly drifting on

R. Cassidy and H. M. Hills for the lefendant, Little, and Gordon Hunter for the Crown.

heated term is all the more oppressive and soon afterwards the Wild Give the system a thorough cleansing Swan came into the harbor from the with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or south. The Wild Swan has been as far two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy summer as never before in your life Just try this for once, and you'll not re-

BOUGHT THE DIBBLE MINE. Spokane Operators Going Into East Kootenay.

John M. Burke, General Warren, F. P. Head, Dan Burke and Colonel Head were among the mining men who left the city yesterday for the Fort Steele country.

Mr. Burke carried with him money with which to make a first payment on the Dibble group, which property he has bonded. The property includes four claims, and is located near Bull river, lying east-ward from Fort Steele. It is said that the bond has been secured for an eastern Colonel A. E. Head, who accompanied the party, is a California mining operator, formerly of the famous Comstock mine,

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for the work myself I would simply have The amendment was carried unani SHIPS AND SHIPPING mously.

The Steamer Monmoutashire Arrives at Portland - Accursion Arrangements.

The News of the Geneva's Misfortune Contrined-Sadie and Advance in Distress.

From Friday's Daily. Local steamship men expect a large influx of excursionists to visit the city on the occasion of the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen, and they are making arrangements accordingly. The local agents of the steamers City of Kingston and Rosalie announce that they will issue tickets for the round trip at single fare. The tickets being good from Sunday, June 20th, until Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th inst. The City of Kingston will leave the Sound in the evening during that time and return in ines. The conviction was quashed on the evering instead of in the morning as the ground that although the act pro- at present. The C. P. N. Company will bring passengers from and to Vancoucer Judgment Given in the Case of Shallfor \$2 for the round trip, the tickets be ing good from the 20th to the 25th inst. The Charmer on Saturday, June 19th, will, instead of leaving Vancouver as usual at one o'clock, wait until 6 p.m., arriving at Victoria about one o'clock a. The Charmer will also make a special trip on Monday, June 21. She will also leave here on Sunday evening and

on Monday morning she will leave Van-

Captain Cox yesterday afternoon received a letter from the head of a firm quashed, and all moneys paid by the de- of ship chandlers in Hakodate containing news confirming the death of one of the turned. The employment of Chinamen schooner Geneva's hunter, Joe Comeau, from hemorrhage of the lungs, and the loss of a boat belonging to that schooner containing three men, James Collinson, the hunter, William Hennebury, a boat steerer, and Arthur Hodgins. The letter said that the Victoria sealing fleet had done very little sealing during the months of March and April, as the weather had been too bad. During the month of May, though, the weather had been fair and the catches of the fleet were picking up. Seals, the the manure between January 16th and which are to be treated as offences writer said, were plentiful. The letter very careful in the enumeration of these ria schooners up till the 10th of last

The tug Sadie, which left here yesterday for the Skeena River, will act as terms of the trust and have made intender for the Standard Packing Com- vestments by similar direction. The fact pany, put into Nanaimo yesterday af- that he advanced money to Ellis in order ternoon, having met with a mishap to her feed pump. The necessary repairs are being made and she will proceed this afternoon. The cannery steamer Advance, the tender of the Carlisle Packing Company, which left this port on her "Independent of the question whether way north on Wednesday evening, is matter up because of a remark of the ir did not cost the city anything to re- of te British North America Act, pass cause. Her feed pump is also not workto supply the want of jurisdiction in the repairs will be made without delay and she will proceed to-morrow morning.

> Port Townsend, June 9.-The largest towage bill ever incurred on North Pa-B. Libby, manager of the Puget Sound Tugboat company, recived a check from the Pacific Coast Steamship company for Puebla off Cape Flattery over three years ago. The big steamer, loaded tion is quashed, so there will be no Flattery rocks when she was rescued by the tug Wanderer and towed to safe har-

The Pacific squadron are again reassembling at Esquimalt, H. M. S. Phea--With the blood full of humors, the sant arrived this afternoon from Comox, south as Honolulu. H. M. S. Amphion is expected to arrive either this evening or to-morrow morning.

The steamer Aorangi, of the Canadian-Australian line, will sail for the Antipodes on Monday. On her arrival at Sydney many alterations and repairs will be made to her machinery, so that on her next voyage inward better time may be expected. The Aorangi will, it is throught, call at Wellington, New Zealand, on her next trip.

Yesterday Captain Balcolm of the sealing schooner Victoria, finished shipping his crew for the Behring sea cruise and together with Captain McLean, of the Favorite, he will sail a week from syndicate, and that the price agreed upon is in the neighborhood of \$35,000. ready to sail, but the majority of them will not hoist their sails until after the

> The Canadian-Australian liner Warri moo sailed from Sydney yesterday afternoon for this port.

> > From Saturday's Daily.

The steamer Danube arrived early this morning from the north. She brings down very little news save of the bustle and activity at the northern canneries. All are busy, those on the Skeena being engaged in packing the spring salmon, of which they are taking very many, and those at Rivers Inlet preparing for the sockeye run, which is expected to start in a little over a week from the present time. The Cunning-ham cannery is the first to send any of the fish down; they have already about 500 cases up and have sent down 200 cases by the Danube for the local mar-ket. This is the first arrical of this year's salmon. Among other things the Danube brought down a consignment of fors from the Cunningham and from the Hudson Bay Company. The passengers are as follows, the first two named be-ing sightseers who, armed with their kodaks, have been seeing all that is to be seen on a round trip: F. J. Burns, J. Burns, A. G. Mosier, W. L. Davin, W.

[J. Bryan, Mr Rothwell, H. Hulbert, Mrs. Heaton, J. Brisbow, T. P. Pearson, Miss Sarah Hunt, Mrs. Corker, A. Corker, T. Bradbury, Wm. Hunt. W The Danube will sail for the north again on Tuesday evening.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Walla Walla leaves for San Francisco this evening. She will take down a heavy cargo of freight from Victoria, including a large amount of matting and Chinese and Japanese merchandise ex the Northern Pacific steamer Pathan. The passengers booked to sail this evening are: J. F. Rolls, E. L. Nultman, Mrs. Duncan, Mr. Mc-Bride, Miss Edge, Miss McKenzie and J. Scott. The steamer Umatilla of the same line is due to arrive from the Golden Gate this evening.

For those on the Mainland who wish the inspectorship or school which we all acknowledge to come to Victoria to take in the sights in connection with the Jubilee celebration, arrangements have been made by the C.P.N. Co. for an excurties which have made you at full teacher cannot fail to sion rate of \$2 for the round twip, good from Saturday, the 19th, until Thursday, the 24th inst. The Kingston and the Rosalie will also carry passengers for single fare for the round trip from the 20th to the 24th.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

cross vs. Garesche.

In Shallcross and Macaulay vs. Arthur Garesche and J. Keith Wilson, Mr. Justice Drake this morning handed down his judgment.

His Lordship holds the various proper-

the amount paid into court and an account should be taken of what is due words adequate to express my feeling for principal and interest, after deduct. I thank you for the expressions of go ing the net purchase money. The in- will and kindness, not for the value terest from the respective times that in- the gift, but for the memories it terest has been received for or in re- bring. When offered the position of spect of the mortgages should be calculated, and the defendant, Arthur Garesche, should pay one-fifth of such amount to the plaintiff, Florence Macaulay, and the other one-fifth into court to await an account of Clara Laine. And the one-fifth share of the estate in the hands of the receiver belonging to Arthur Garesche should be held as security for the payment of this sum. The of the city. While I go from y general costs of the action are reserved until the accounts are taken. Regarding the position of Mr. Wilson

in the case, His Lordship, in his judg-

ment says: "There is no suspicion of anything improper or dishonest with regard to these trust funds or the invest | teaching I believe to be grander ment of them, at the worst the investment was injudicious. The possession of the trust funds by Mr. Wilson under Superintendent Wilson said in 1895, various breaches for which penalties un- month. These catches, however, were the authority of the trustee was not in those entitled under the trustees' direction, surely he could have done so-he could equally, without being liable for not making himself acquainted with the to repay himself was very injudicious, considering the position in which he stood. He was also injudicious in not obtaining legal advice before he made the investment. The only case in which he was wrong is the case of Tullock, and he wili have to make good any loss which has been incurred in respect of that loan, and I think he must pay so much of the costs as relate to that transcosts of so much of the other issues as

are found in his favor." Judge Harrison gave judgment in the Condogeorge case this morning. He holds the conviction good, but will lessen the \$38 fine if counsel for defendant will show him authority for it. Thornton Fell for the appeal, C. D. Mason com

LAURIER IN ENGLAND

Lucania Delayed by a Fog-The Premier's Reception.

London, June 12.—Owing to a dense fog on the Weish coast the Cunard line steamship Lucania did not reach Liver-peol until 7 o'clock last evening. Mr. Wilfrid Laurier's party landed by tender, and were met by Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian High Commissioner, and Mr. Dyke, the Canadian agent. The Mayor of Liverpool received Mr. Laurier's party at the landing stage. A large crowd had waited several hours for the arrival, but owing to the delay only a few were present when Mr. Laurier finally landed.

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We, the members of the Victoria rs' Institute, desire to take ac this, the last occasion on which be present among us as one of c to congratulate you on your p the inspectorship of schools served, and which we feel conducive to the well-being equally efficient as an inspec and the same kindness and sym you have invariably exhibit your fellow teachers here characterize your conduct and wider sphere to which called. We cannot bid fare without expressing our regret about to lose in our matured professional experident councels, and we now accept this cane, not for its but as a memento of the whom you have worked in time past, and of the high entertain for your character.

Short speeches were made by pals Tait and McNeill, Messrs. bell and Salioway and Miss Sy ties should be sold by the receiver, and In replying Mr. Netherby said quite taken by surprise and cannot spector of schools I felt a little delica in accepting, but realizing my duty my profession, I accepted it sociations with the teachers in have teen of a very pleasant I have found them ever ready to in giving advice, and in assisting their utmost in building up the so knowing what the future has in s shall carry away nothing but kind sweet recollections of my fellow ers. I always shall be happy to you in any direction it may be my power to do. The profess any other, and if I had my life

over it is the one I would choose Wise Men Know It is folly to build upon a poor found tion, either in architecture or in ! a foundation of sand is insecure an deaden symptoms by narcotics or ceptive. The true way to build up ! is to make your blood rich, pure nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsap

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comus may, after all, not be the Jubilee celebration. Orders ceived this morning by the office manding that vessel to hold hi readiness to proceed south. T duty of the vessel is not know is said to be to go to the rescue of so disabled or wrecked vessel.

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Tragic Death of Son mond King"-Ov a Steam

Brain Tro London, June 14.from Funchal, Island the west coast of Mo the arrival to-day o ship Scott, which led

Sensation in Financi

Destruction the

town) on June 2, was announced that the South African who was among the committed suicide by His body was reco London, June 15. Union Steamship C the steamer Scott be announcement made special dispatch from off Madeira, that Bar South African "Diamo mitted suicide while the way from Capeton left on June 2 for S The death of Barna

sensation in financial here was beseiged this dreds of eager inqui confirmation of the were filled with broker His self-destruction have been the outcom ness at Cape Colony, w rumors on the stock the nature of a brain The African market

the death of Barnato. The Pall Mall Gaze on the death of Barns has been mentally months, and has been

surveillance. Funchal, Madeira, J. owing details have been suicide of Barney Bar Barnato, who had or some time, vester and three o'clock, seem spirits, and was walk the deck. Suddenly companion to tell hir he received a reply arm away and jumpe The fourth officer after him immediatel save the life of the speculator, as a sea the vessel was steam 17 knots an hour. As soon as possible

stopped and a life be pulled to the spot, wh were last seen. The fourth officer exhausted condition, a of Barnato was recove The remains have b will be taken to Engla

London, June 15.-T in the Spencer house and were returning to geous home just being Lane, opposite Stanho Aithough the stock locked by the news leath, there was no pa Cleveland, Ohio., June ackman, who claims ate daughter of Barn er husband will at ondon for the purpos her interest in his fortu man claims to be the nato by his first wife hame was Anna Esther

THIS CAPS THE

Washington, June 13 an to-day gave notice hat he will offer to the iding for a head-tax of nigrants to the United adment also makes it p and imprisonment for ar er the United States for igaging in trade or ma at intending to become visions are modified effect that they shall effect until silver shall our mints for coinage at 1, on the same conditi