In a speech at a recent meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute Lord Onslow dealt with the experiments in state socialism in New Zealand, of which colony he was lately governor. Of the new system on which the public land is

administered he said: Acting on the doctrine that the state should not permanently alienate the public domain, the land is let for a lease in perpetuity, that is for 999 years, at a rental equal to 4 per cent. on the value of the land. No rent is payable for the first two years. No man may have more than 100 acres, and his application is not hardly expect the Times to follow its entertained if it be shown that he possesses land elsewhere in the colony. When he has built a house on his plot the government advances him a sum not exceeding £20 on the security of it, and a further sum not exceeding \$50 at the rate of £2 10s. an acre for the first 20 acres cleared and cropped. Upon these advances interest at the rate of 5 per cent. is charged. Married men are given the preference. Up to the present time 900 men in 85 settlements have availed themselves of the provisions of the act, holding 22,677 acres, an average of 25 acres each man; £24,265 have been advanced; the total amount £10,522, of which about £2,000 is in arrear: but the value of the land upon the

security of which this advance has been

made as improved by the settlers is esti-

Not content with conserving the portion of the public domain which is yet unalienated, New Zealand has taken steps to resume what has been sold, as far as possible. To this end the land held but not used by the former purchasers is heavily taxed, and in cases where an owner declares the valuation of the land tax department to be excessive. he may call upon the government to purchase the estate at his (the owner's) valuation. Thus one of the largest estates in the colony, valued by the government at £304,826, or £3 11s. 5d. per acre all round, has been purchased by the state at the owner's valuation of £260,220, or £3 0s. 11 1-2d, per acre all round, payable in treasury bills at 4 1-2 per cent. with six months to run, and there are now open for immediate settlement on this estate 20,000 acres of good agricultural land, a third of which is estimated to be worth £7 5s. an acre, and the remaining two-thirds worth £5 an acre; 9,000 acres are available for dairy purposes and a large area for pasturage. "If, then," said Lord Onslow, "the gov-

ernment can find the money without unduly saddling the colony with additional debt, and will strictly hypothecate and earmark the proceeds of sales to the service of that particular debt, it would appear that the experiment in the resumption of the national estate is likely to be satisfactory both to the government and to the landowners." ment and to the landowners. There is no doubt about New Zealand being on the right track in dealing with the national land. Its state socialism extends to many other matters, however. The railways, and even the telephone lines, are government property, and there is a disposition to bring all public services purely under public control. There is a labor department of the government, with a minister all to itself. This department has 299 branches for the collection of statistics and the direction of labor movements, and in 1892 it provided work for 3.874 persons. New Zealand has dispensed with the contractor in public works, but we fear that not every colony could follow its example in that direction. Then the state in New Zealand acts as public trustee in cases approved of by a specially constituted board of advice. The state insurance department has been established for over a quarter of a century, and it so thrives on its earnings of 5 2-3 per

out of the field. These and other features of state socialism in New Zealand have a strong interest for other countries, and Canadi ans especially would do well to watch the sister colony.

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that private companies are being driven

ABOUT REPORTING.

Readers of the Colonist must have been amused, if not edified, by the faithful organ's effort yesterday to support its master in the mild controversy that has arisen over last Tuesday even ing's meeting. No less entertainingat least to those who remember the little difficulty between the Colonist and the premier of two years ago-must have been the philosophical disquisition on reporting in general in which our neighbor yesterday indulged. Those wise remarks on the beauty and value of impartial and accurate reporting irresistibly recall to mind the occasion on which Mr. Davie described a Colonist report in these words:

"I would like to say that the report of these proceedings that was printed in the Colonist yesterday morning was an utter distortion of facts. It contained statements throughout that were never uttered and suppressed a good many things that were. It was a vile dis-They put words into my a great deal that never took place at

It may be remembered that the Colon ist did not meekly accept this severe correction from Mr. Davie, but retorted in no mild terms. In fact, its position was much like the position of the Times Praeger was called in and soon discovered now: it plainly told Mr. Davie that he was very much mistaken. But that ter searching the room the box containing the room the box containing the "Rough on Rats" was found was not all, for the now faithful organ at that time said things about the hon. gentleman which afterwards led an intelligent jury to award him the memorable "dollar and costs." Among other the death of Isabel Johnson was held on

things it said of Mr. Davie, that "any Saturday by Coroner Planta. The chief ocusation which he may bring against an individual or a newspaper which he is known to dislike may not have much weight in this city-or in other parts of the province, for that matter." And again: "It is very difficult, we must admit, for Mr. Davie to carry out con sistently the role of moral purist he has assumed, but common sense, if nothing else, should have shown him that the strictest regard for the truth is required of the man who undertakes such a part." That was the opinion of Mr. Davie which the Colonist held in those days. Perhaps it is not only willing to admit now that the partieular report with which he found fault was as defective as he said, but is ready to hold him up as a capable cen- mented H. Proctor for his carefulness in sor of reports in general, If so, it can example. The premier has a sort of mania for "correcting" reports of his speeches, though the errors and omissions are usually in the speeches themselves and not in the reports. At all events, this is the case in respect of last Tuesday's meeting. Mr. Davie may be honestly mistaken in the matter. but mistaken he surely is. When the Colonist says he was grossly misrepre sented and misreported" it simply lies, and it can find no shadow of proof for the assertion. The deductions and speculations in which it indulges may satisfy its own mind, but then we have the comforting knowledge that the Colonistic mind and the mind of the public are far

Conservative journals in Ontario are even more troubled than their Grit brethren over the recent local bye-elections. They cannot rejoice in the prospect of the Patrons and the P. P. A. "doing for" the Mowat government without the thought intruding that the Thompson government is even more certain to suffer from these new political elements. They feel bound to put on the appearance of joyfulness, but it is very much like fun at a wake. Conservative journals elsewhere, not feeling the like constraint, openly regret the success of the two new political orders, well knowing that the attack will soon be deflected from Toronto to Ottawa.

The Colonist highly commends a passage from Mr. Stead's Toronto speech, in which the following sentences occur: "I want you to be first of all Canadians. I don't want you to sacrifice your Canadian nationality and Canadian future to either Scotland, Ireland, England or Wales. Look at the matter as a nation which has come into existence and is likely to stay." Yet it is not long since the Colonist fell foul of the Times for expressing the same sentiments.

Nanaimo, Dec. 8.-The Rugby football match to be played here on Saturday between the Hornets and the Victoria team is looked forward to with greater interest There is than all previous events of this season. It

A. R. Heyland, the city surveyor, had an unpleasant experience on Wednesday night which caused him much suffering. He had unpleasant experience on Wednesday which caused him much suffering. Hopen suffering from influenza, and mis-tic modulates the large days of conmedicine took a large dose of camphored oil. With the assistance of two doctors he was brought around all right, but he will be careful which he takes next

The Masonic order escorted the remains of the late Dr. Young to the steamer morning for shipment to the east, with the will be interred. T. Comerford the hold of the east of the east of the partial plants the hold. charge of the casket containing the body Magistrate Planta is suffering from la grippe, and Sheriff Drake is also suffering from a like attack, so that the police court is likely to be quiet for a couple of days.

The ladies of Nanaimo have ordered a large bell for the new fire hall and it will probably be placed in position about the beginning of February.

Last night the fire "boas" in No. 5 mine. Southfield, white on his rounds found a miner badly hurt in one of the stalls. He had been injured on the afternoon shift and had lain there till found by the fire "boss" on the night shift. He was immediately carried home and medical aid sum-Magistrate Planta is suffering from

diately carried home and medical aid sum

Nanaimo, Dec. 9.-Quite a sensation vas caused here yesterday by the suicide of a young girl, Isabel Johnson. About 7 last evening James McKinnon handed her a letter supposed to have come from her lover, Harry Wilkinson, which she read in the presence of her sister Emily the outcome of the experiments tried in and then burned. Shortly after she in formed her mother that she was going down town for a while, but would soon return. She first visited the Crescent Pharmacy and asked for a box of 'Rough on Rats:" The proprietor had some misgivings, and after subjecting her to a little enquiry informed her that i would be as well if the lady who had sent her came for the article herself. She went to the Nanaimo Pharmacy and asked for the poison; she threw the proprietor off his guard by pleasantly con versing and politely making inquiries about the perfume in the show cases, so that she got what she wanted. She re turned home in apparent good spirits and worked around the house until her father left to go to work in the mines. To obtain a cup with a little water and sugar was the work of a moment, then she took the poison. Her sister heard her go into another room and asked her what she was doing; receiving the reply "Nothing." Isabel then went bed and while lying there she took a ring from her finger and gave it to her sister, telling her to take it to her mother. Soon she began vomiting and suffered great pain, but the girl would not disclose what she had done, although ner anxious mother sought to gain the information, little suspecting the terrible deed her tlaughter had committed. The moth mouth that I never said, and reported er nursed her through the night, intending to send her husband for the doctor when he returned home, and with this end in view she took advantage of the spell of quietness which came upon the suffere and sought her couch. The mother had barely been away an hour when she re-

turned to find her daughter dead. De

the young girl had been poisoned, and af-

beneath the bed. A post mortem exam-

nation will be held to-day and the in

Nanaimo, Dec. 11.-The inquest into

quest held during the evening.

evidence was that given by Drs. Praeger and McKechnie, who held a post mortem examination on the body and found that deceased had come to her death by an irritant poison, there having been no was the lover of the young lady, Henry Wilkinson. - He swore the substance the letter which he sent her was that he could not come to town on Sunday night and also that he had heard she had been going with some one else and if she con-tinued to do so he would have to make some change. In reply to a question of deceased's father, he said it was true they had quarreled a week before, but they had made it up again. There was nothing in the letter to cause deceased to commit suicide.

declining to sell poison to deceased. The

jury then retired, and after a brief absence returned with the following ver-"We find that the deceased, Isabel Johnson, came to her death by her own hand, by taking poison, "rough on rats," during a fit of temporary insanity. We recommend that the attention of the legislature be drawn to the necessity of restricting the sale of this poison, and that none but druggists be allowed to sell it.' The football match between the Vic toria and Nanaimo teams on Saturday drew only a small crowd of spectators This was due to the continuous rain which fell the day long, much to the disappointment of a large number who intended to witness the game. Nanaimo kicked off, and a scrimmage ensued close to the visitors' goal, and as a result of the scrimmage Pettigrew was "laid out;" the game went on. Nanaimo scored the first try in ten minutes; it was not im-The Victoria team kicked off and appeared determined to even matters up, but the ball had hardly got in the field before the home team again secured Reilly made a poor attempt to a try. convert it into a goal. From this time to the finish the visitors did not appear to play with the spirit which characterized them at the beginning of the game, so that the home team put together a

uncovered by Detective Mee Rev. E. C. Copper and Mr. Robins are "out" the price of the animals they bought. The fire insurance companies in this city contemplate raising their rates, as they claim they are not high enough, The merchants are thinking of carrying out the idea entertained by them a few years ago of starting an insurance company among themselves. Beyond a little blaze, there has been no fire here

score of 14 points to the visitors' 0.

Through a horse dealing transaction

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Dec. 8.-Burglars entered the Hudson Bay Company's store at Fort Laugley last night, emptied the till of a good deal of cash and were drilling the lock of the safe when disturbed. They

The indictment in the Stroebel case was not lost by the foreman of the jury, as hinted by Hon. Theo. Davie, but through the hinted by Hon. Theo. Davie, but through the carelessness of either Hon. Mr. Davie himself or his subordinates. The paper dropped behind a table in the registrar's office and was never missed till the case came on again in Victoria. It was found here the day the second trial commenced. P. Finnegan, guard at the pentientiary, has been summarily dismissed for acting the movements of Lewrence P. Finnegan, guard at the pertental, has been summarily dismissed for acting as a spy on the movements of Lawrence Foster while Foster was here investigating some penitentiary scandals a few months ago. Espionage was kept up by interested parties, but Finnegan was the only public servant directly engaged in it.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Dec. 8.—The board of trade members of the pilotage board, in declaring against amalgamation of the provincial boards, deplored the fact that vessels had to pay pilots' fees at every port, but thought a change would work to the adventage of Virtoria and the port, but thought a change would to the advantage of Victoria, and to ent of Nanaimo and Vancouver. Thi was a strong resolution.

H. M. S. Champion arrived at Hon olulu on November 22nd. The Kingston vesterday morning

brought over the steel plates to in repairing the bark Harold. The Royal Mail steamship Empress of China is expected from Vancouver between 6 and 9 o'clock this evening. She will receive a number of cabin and steerage passengers here by tender and will be off on her way to the Orient after

very short stay. San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Passengers by the steamship Umatilla for Victoria

are: T. Schott, C. H. Freeman. San Francisco, Dec. 1.—The Canadian Australian steamer Arawa is now a day overdue at Victoria from Honolulu which port she left on the third instant. The Occidental and Oriental Co,'s steamer Oceanic is due from the Orient to-day via Honolulu, from which port she was scheduled to sail on the 4th inst. and will consequently bring one day later advices from Hawaii than the Arawa.

The first of the Victoria fleet of sealers away for the season of 1894 will be Capt. Clark's Enterprise, commanded by Captain Oscar Scarff and manned by a full white crew. She will leave on Wed-

(From Saturday's Daily.) Captain Bissett will again command the schooner Annie E. Paint this year. Captain Balcom will have the Walter L. Rich again, Captain Oscar Scarff will be on the Enterprise, Captain Charles Harris on the E. B. Marvin this year Captain Byers the Carlotta G. Cox Car. William Shields the Vera, Captain Otto Buccholz the Casco, Captain Whid den the Rosie Olsen, Captain Cutler the Agnes McDonald, the O'Leary Bros, will have Richard Hall's schooners, and Can tain Ferry will be on the W. P. Say Andrew Laing will go out Ju ward.

the Sayward. Navigation on the upper Columbia for the season is practically closed. There is a great amount of freight accumulated at Revelstoke, including rails for the Nakusp & Slocan railway. It is possible the ten miles completed on the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake road may be utilized to keep open traffic with the lower country for the next few weeks before the lower river freezes.-Post-Intelligencer.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.-The schooner Maxim arrived from Caspar this morning in a dilapidated condition, having been in collision yesterday morning off Point Arena with the collier San Benito. The latter was uninjured.

The steamer Signal has been withfrawn from the Vancouver-Portland-Puget Sound route and turned over to he owners by the charterers. Her carrying capacity was not sufficient, being only 600 tons. She was full every trip but ates were low and she could not carry enough to pay expenses.

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE. Events of the Week in the Great Inland

(Inland Sentinel.) Rev. Mr. Small, of Lytton, came to Kamloops on Thursday morning for pregnancy. The medical evidence has allayed the feeling which prevailed in the allayed the feeling which prevailed in the Rev. A. Shildrick. A few days ago, during the cold weather, Mr. Small during the cold weather d medical treatment and is staying with rode out to his mission at Great Bar, and in doing so had his feet severely fro-It is probable that he will lose

H. B. Rankin, commonly known Calgary as "Scotty Rankin, who was arrested in Kamloops early in August last, on a charge of burglary and indecent assault, said to have been committed in Calgary, came in from that city on Sunday night last a free man, having jus been acquitted at the assizes there.

Grouse are gradually becoming exfind it hard to get them, owing to parties making a business of killing them. This wholesale slaughter should be stopped. If the government will not do anything why not the settlers? Every man has a right to protect the game on his own Most of us would as soon have these hunters come and shoot domestic chickens at our own vard as take what little pleasure and sport we have

from us. Dan McIntosh, who had been working for Jack Barber, who has a mill at Grand Prairie, met with a severe accident on Saturday, Dec. 2nd. He was hauling a log on a drag when the log swayed about, striking his leg and crushing it against another piece of timber.
He suffered great pain, and Messrs. W.
H. Smith and F. E. Newsom started at best possible form of concentrated nourishment. arriving that afternoon. On examination at the Inland Hospital it was found that both bones of the leg above the ankle were broken

A correspondent writing from Osoyoo under date Nov. 27th says: The gov ernment are now building a branch road to Camp McKinney in order to facilitate the bringing in of a stamp mill from across the line. The work is under the direction of Mr. Schubert, and is esti mated to cost \$500.

There is a great amount of killing of deer by parties from across the line on Anarchist mountain. Two different parties were recently charged with infrac tion of the game laws before Mr. R. G. Sidley, J. P., but as they had a miner's license and proved they were prospectors the case was dismissed

(Kootenay Star.) Mr. Fraser, J. P., has offered to give the fire brigade a 25-ft. vacant lot near the blacksmith shop at the bottom of Front street.

The steamer Lytton came up the river as far as Cariboo bar on Monday, where she took on board a full cargo of freight down by the Revelstoke & brought Arrow Lake Railway. From the Green Slide (the end of the track at present to Cariboo bar the hauling was done by sleighs. The river must have risen a bit the Lytton had to turn back last week and Capt. Troup said he would not make another attempt this year.

The following letter from Mr. Nash, Dominion agent at Kamloops, in answer to a resident here, will be of interest to those desirous of homesteading in the railway belt: "Sir,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, but am unable to identify the particular land referred to. If it is surveyed, lease mention the quarter section, sec tion, township and range. If not surveyed a homestead entry cannot be granted.'

Mrs. Washburn, daughter-in-law U. S. Senator Washburn, was among the | to Capt. Fitzstubs the particulars, an passengers on the Pacific express on Tuesday night. Her little child was suffering from croup, and she had telegraphed for a medical man to meet the train at Revelstoke. Dr. McLean was notified, and when the train came in he treated the case successfully, and the little one was thought fit to continue the journey.

Fred Gray, a young man suffering from severe pleurisy, was sent to the Kamloops hospital this week, and had great difficulty in obtaining admission to that institution because he came from Revelstoke! If Revelstokians are to be denied admittance it is to be hoped the hospital authorities will send no more subscription lists here.

Revelstoke Lumber Co. has obtained the contract for clearing two miles of the right of way on the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake Railway below the Green Slide, and also for getting out 10,000 ties for the same railway. About 40 men will be employed under Dan Robinson. The Lumber Co. has also the contract for the new bridge over the Illecillewaet, which will be situated about a quarter of a mile east of the present railway bridge. About twelve men will be employed and Morgan David will be in charge.

(Golden Era.)

A curling dub is about to be formed in town. Capt. Armstrong, Geo. McDiarmid and W. L. Houston are the chief promoters. A couple of tents 60x30 feet have been secured from Messrs. Carlin & Lake, which will make a rink 120x 30 feet. They will be erected near Houston & Wilson's factory. A number of stones have already been ordered from Calgary and Winnipeg, and the rink is expected to be in full swing in about ten days.

Mission City News. There was good sleighing at Chilliwack last Saturday, and the snow promised t remain a few days longer.

For several trips the up-river steamer have been unable to reach Chilliwack landing owing to the lowness of the water in the river. The bar which has been forming opposite Chilliwack landing for some time threatens to destroy navigation at that point. The channel is now on the opposite side of the river.

All the extra gangs of workmen en gaged during the summer in improving the C. P. R. line between North Bend and Donald have been taken off for the winter. Improvements will be resumed next spring.

When the N. & S. is completed two passenger trains will be run daily, one

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of ore sacks to Kaslo. A stage line will be inaugurated be tween here and Bonanza City just as soon as good sleighing sets in. Three inches of fleecy snow cover the

highways of Nakusp. The C. P. R. and Express Co. stopped eceiving freight some time ago for Kootenay points via Revelstoke, and the only chance for shippers is to have goods what made her so great? Not the invabonded via Spokane.

An engine, passenger, caboose and fact that they joined hands with the Norseven flat cars will be taken off the mans. C. & K. railway and brought here from Robson in a few days.

Track-laying will re-commence on the N. & S. railway in March, and by May 1st the iron horse will reach the turesque and hustling city of Three my mind, have overdone the Columbus

It is intended to grade 28 miles the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake Railway this winter and lay the iron on 15 miles. By doing this it will be possible to reach Revelstoke all winter as the Lytton will make weekly trips from Nakusp to the head of the lake all winter. It is im- ly history had the settlement continued portant that this should be done, or to be by Norwegians and hardy tribes we will be out of provisions before six | from the north. The Spaniards made weeks elapse.

The body of a man was found last Some one suggested that they did Thursday by Sam Deschamps in a small shack in the woods opposite the Prospect house. Chief Fauquier had the body taken charge of and telegraphed answer came back to hold an inquest power for evil there had been in the and bury the body. A jury of six citi- great piles of gold brought over from the zens was empanelled last Saturday afternoon at the office of the Prospect house. The inquest was conducted by Fauquier and F. W. Jordan, J. P. The and in the cold-steel light of the ultradead man was found to be an Austrian, Jacob Japp. He was 39, married, and | First it was Luther and then Cromwell had two silver dollars in his pocket and | who seemed to be before us. Carlyle a few other small articles. rendered a verdict of death from natural He was buried on the same causes. day of the inquest and his grave is the first in Nakusp of an adult person.

Lancashire Smoke.

Although Lancashire coal has a num ber of excellent qualities, yet is is one that makes the most smoke of any. A large portion of the Lancashire manufacturing industries, great and small, date from a number of years back, when smoke-consuming and smoke-preventing apparatus had not yet been devised and many of the factories are working at the present day under pretty much the same conditions as when they started. Hence the atmosphere in all manufacturing towns in Lancashire is heavily. charged with unconsumed carbon, producing an excess of cloud and fog, which, while inducing an excess of rain, acts also as a screen against the rays of the sun, and thus does a double injury to the neighboring agriculturist, the producer of the country's native wealth. A circle of 30 miles radius around Manchester is said to include a larger population than an equal circle around any other place in the world; and within this circle, about twelve miles northwest of Manchester, lies Bolton, the town with which the author is best acquainted, where all winds, except the west and northwest, bring the surcharged atmosphere from other manufacturing districts, producing at any season of the year, if the wind happens to be slight, a sky ranging from dull lead to dark brown. For four years in succession it has occurred at the writer's works that on June 21st, the longest day, the gas in every room, amounting to nearly 500 jets, has had to be lighted by o'clock in the morning and remained lighted until work ceased; and this has ecurred also in other towns, in weather that ought to have secured abundant sunshine. To such an extent does gloom prevail that in clear weather the effect of bright sunlight becomes even distressing to the eyesight, simply from the rarity of the contrast.

There will be six stations on the N. & S.—Nakusp, Summit City, Bononza City, Wilson Creek, wew Denver and Three Forks.

The Great Northern, in connection with the Bonner's Ferry and Kaslo Navigation Company and the Northern Pacific quote the following special tariff on ores from Kaslo, B. C., to Tacoma, via Bonner's Ferry and Seattle, viz.:

There will be six stations on the N. Bononza City, Bononza City, Wolson Creek, wew Denver and Messrs. DICK & Co., Montreal:

Dear Sirs:—Have used several packages of your celebrated Condition Powders with unexpected results, my horses having been working on the canal all winter, and become run down. Until within the last month I have had them in town, and used your Powders, which have brought them to a first-class state of health, and I consider them to be worth their full value now.

Yours truly, JAS. MAYBURY, Master Cartes.

Bismarck, in talking about America, said: "The security and strength of your country lie in the fact that that the American race is a mixed one-a 'Sam melvolk.' History has never made great people in any other way. Look as France. It was the invasions from Italy and the north that gave her bone and sinew. Spain was strongest because she sucked in Iberian blood. And England sion of the Anglo-Saxons only, but the

"A people may be comfortable and rosperous without an influx of foreign blood, but it will cease to be capable of great things whenever that ceases. Continuing, he said: "The Americans, worship. The Norwegians were the first discoverers and settlers of America Columbus was a map and chart maker and before setting out on his own voyage had positive proof of the existence of other continents. And it would have been far better for America and her earbad beginning in America.

American gold did to Spain; that the history of church and state in the days of Philip II and the subjugation of the Netherlands, showed what a terrible

new world. Bismarck touched upon the church history of many lands with the vigor Protestant spirit of North Germany The jury once said: "Indeed he is the nearest approach to a Cromwell that is possible in our degenerate days." Bismarck then pured forth memories of the ultramontane contests, in which Prussia asserted her state rights, and in which the Roman Catholics of Germany were torn between loyalty to country and all-suffering loyalty to church.-The Century.



S. P. SMITH, of Towanda, Pa., whose constitution was completely broken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

"For eight years, I was, most of the time, a great sufferer from constipation, kidney trouble, and indigestion, so that my constitution seemed to be completely broken down. I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and took nearly seven bottles, with such excellent results that my stomach, bowels, and kidneys are in perfect condition, and, in all their functions, as regular as clock-work. At the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, my veight was only 129 pounds; I now can orag of 159 pounds, and was never in 80 good health. If you could see me before and after using, you would want me for a traveling advertisement. I believe this preparation of Sarsaparilla to be the best in the market to-day."

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Ald. Belyea-It m ion of the paper wa but there were ce persons pointed whether in or out who was meant. Tax to know that thing he liked. Ald. Bragg-It w

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Ald. Henderson-