NOTHING WAS DONE

School Trustees and City Council Mark Time for Two Hours.

Matters in Dispute Remain in the Same Condition as Before the Conference.

The city council and the school board spent a profitless two hours last night in attempting to arrive at a mutual agreement upon the matters in dispute between them. During that time each body insisted upon the acceptance of its own view and none other, and the both with common favor was at the close of the meeting, when the suggestion of the Times that Mr. Marchant invite all present to have "something with him" was drawn to the attention of that gentle-Infortunately the suggestion was not acted upon, or the result might have

been very different.

Every member of the council, with the exception of Ald. Wilson and Kinsman, was present, and the only absentees from the school board were the lady members, who evidently shrank from the more masculine task of what was after all of the nature of a pitched bat-J. Stuart Yates was present on behalf of the school board and Mr. Taylor attended to look after the city's interests. The game of fence began almost immediately after the mayor had opened the meeting, and continued until it broke up, at ten o'clock.

The mayor stated in opening that the object of the meeting was to decide upon the payment of certain sums of money required by the board, and upon which a difference had arisen with the council. He stated that the council had decided to amend the estimates by-law so as to place the \$43,000 at the board's disposal, if the latter agreed to their proposition. Under the present act they proposition. Under the present act they had not this power, but if it met the views of the board they would meet on Monday and have it amended.

Mr. Taylor said the council is concerned with the raising of the money and the board with the spending of it. The crux of the situation is that the board hold that the council must pay all demands made by them, while the council insist that some sum must be provided. The council council this The council occupied position: There are certain fixed charges which must be met, such as interest on loans, streets, fire department, etc. If the corporation is to be in the position that the trustees may, without any mondemand any sum of money over the fixed charges, what would become of the credit of of the city? In floating a loan such a position, namely, that the city must pay any demand made by the trustees, would be disastrous to the city's credit. Mr. Taylor thought the board had hardly treated the council fairly. They had met the board squarely and had offered to pay all costs in a test case. He thought this the best plan, for if the board's contention that they could make an unlimited demand upon the city be correct, the act would credit of of the city? In floating a loan upon the city be correct, the act would have to be amended. There must be some alteration or some departments of the city service would suffer. When the board had made a request for specific purposes the council had not power to direct it from these purposes without altering the by-law.

The mayor observed that the letter of

the board left open a door for such a conference as the present.

Mr. Belyea said that they were nighting a shadow. Given a test case and litigation, whichever side won, the legis-

been opposed by the board and their

In reply to Mr. Hayward, Mr. Taylor said the opposition of the board had been due to the fact that the council had sought to attach the duty of collecting the school tay on the board in lecting the school tax on the board it-

Mr. Belyea reminded the council that the cost of education had fallen of owing to the large increase in the revenue from the per capita tax, while the expenditures in other departments had largely increased. The published letters of the mayor had conveyed an entirely different impression. The school board

statement and said that in 1896 the exnditure for school purposes had been \$43,000; in 1897, \$44,000, and in 1898

Chairman Hayward said that in 1895 the expenditure was \$49,000. mayor retorted that there were rdinary demands in the year extraordinary demands in the year named, and in the last three years in which the demands had been of an ordinary nature the cost had been increas-

and the per capita tax were for educational purposes. Under their interpretable The President and tation of the act, the council were not compelled to hand over the latter two amounts, and perhaps had not even the power to give more. Recognizing that the charges of the board must be increasing, the council were anxious that increased revenue be given to them by

the same act specified one mill as the revenue for board of health purposes, yet the city council had spent \$5.540 over that amount, and didn't go to the legislature and seek authority for the same. The same remark applied to the police requirements, where the the police commissioners occupied a similar position to that of the trustee board, excepting that they were an irresponsible nent, and recommended his transferbody, yet the council had taken no steps to have their powers curtailed. The

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board had curtailed expenditure to the closest possible limit, yet had been made a target for the odium of increas-

ed taxation. In reply, the mayor pointed out that both the bodies named were directly only proposition which was received under the influence and control of the

Mr. Belyea then read the figures which formed the basis of his statement, which had been disputed by the mayor. They were as tonows: The expenditure for the school year 1894-1895 was \$49,000; for 1895-1896, \$45,000; 1896-1897, \$43,000; and 1897-1898, \$45,000. The expenditure for exheat numbers and there. penditure for school purposes had therefore decreased in four years by \$4,200. In the same four years the per capita tax had increased from \$17,390 to \$19,-152, an increase of \$2,000, or \$6,000 less to be provided out of current revenue. He wanted to know what the council wished the board to do.
Chairman Hayward said he felt that

the appropriation by the council of the revenue tax, specially voted by the legislature, was unfair, and Mr. Taylor replied that by taking the matter into court it would be settled.

Mr. McMicking suggested that the council pay over the \$3.000 without prejudice, and when the legislature met let the two boards go to them and seek the desired amendments.

The city solicitor thought this would raise a difficulty in floating a loan, as it opened the door for indefinite demands.

The trustees held that the limit to this demand was the cost of maintaining the schools as they existed at the time the estimate was made.

This was followed by a long drawn out discussion, in which Messrs. Hayward, Belyea, Marchant, Yates and McMicking, for the board, and the mayor, Mr. Taylor, and Ald. Bragg, Humphrey and Bragg, for the council, took part. The city representatives clung to the proposition of a stated case and a judicial adgment; the board, on the other hand, lature still imperative. A desultory dis-cussion ensued and continued in an in-formal way for another half hour, when the aldermen confessed to sleepi-whereupon the gathering dis-

WORK COMMENCED.

he Valuators Appointed to Appraise the Sealing Fleet Begin Their Labors.

Captain Herbert Taylor, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, arrived from the east by the Islander last evening, and is the guest of Captain J. G. Cox. He began his work of appraising the vessels of the Victoria sealing fleet this morning. Captain Thayer, who has been appoint-

ed by the United States government to protest to be submitted to Ottawa. If, however, the government decides to sell out the rights of the pelagic sealers. they say they will demand compensation

for the loss of the industry. The valuators will rer ain here some time, for their task is a long and tedious one, and will not be completed much before the next session of the con which is to take place in Washington about the second week in November. The appraisers will journey to Wash ington at the close of their investigations to lay their reports before the commisioners of their respective governments. are opposed to litigation and will not Captain J. G. Cox, who goes to look to the rights of the sealers, as president of The mayor disputed Mr. Belyea's the Victoria Sealers' Association, will accompany them.

HOSPITAL LOARD.

meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Board was held last night in the Board of Trade rooms. President Wilson occupied the chair, and there were also present Messrs. Helmcken, Braverman, Hanna, Davies Dwyer, Lewis, Burns, Crimp and Snotbolt, and the secretary, F. Elworthy.

Replying to Mr. Marchant, the city solicitor said that the city had set charges which had to be met out of cercharges which had to be met out of c revenue, and that the two mills X rays apparatus for the hospital. It

The President and Board of Directors: Gentlemen: I have much pleasure in stating that I am enabled by the result of incounts, and perhaps had not even the latter two land over the latter two land of the purchase of an X-ray apparatus to place to the credit of a special account, which I have done, the sum of \$100. In the meantime I am having inquiries made as to cost, etc., of obtaining the X-rays, and I trust to be able in due course to place the hospital in possession of this much needed instrument, without one cent of cost to the hospital. Believe me, very truly.

H. J. HELMOKEN. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Helmcken, and the letter was placed on

> The hospital surgeon drew attention the case of an inmate of the hospital rence to the old man's home at Kam

ops.
The committee for the month reported giving certain instructions for improvenents to the hospital premises and that a renovation of the ambulance had been ordered. The report was adopted and the

ordered. The report was adopted and the action of the committee endorsed.

The same committee reported that a plant had been installed for disinfecting the clothing of inmates.

For some time prst the directors have had under consideration the establishment of a diet kitchen, where the nurses could correct out the instructions in cookcould carry out the instructions in cook ing received from Miss Livingscone. The directors are anxious that these facili-ties should be provided, and the matter was referred to the November commit-

tee to report upon. Attention was directed to the amend-nents recently made in the Municipal Act, whereby incorporated companies owning real estate are entitled to a vote through a representative. The directors resolved that their president should be their representative, and instructed the secretary to notify the proper authorities of their action and of any subsequent change of officers.

The advisability of extending the term of the hospital nurses from two to three

a year or two ago, was re-introduced After discussion the matter was referred to the doctor and matron to report, A communication was also read from a city medical man, touching upon cer-tain internal matters in connection with the hospital. This concluded the business and the board adjourned.

A BOLD, BAD PIRATE. Jim Murphy, Arrested at Union, is Said to Have a Long Record as a Smuggler.

Jim Murphy, one of the pirates arrested at Union and sentenced to live years in the British Columbia penitentiary, is an old time coaster on this coast, and it is alleged has been for years engaged smuggling in the northern wrters, says the Nanaimo Free Press. His chief field of operation was Port Simpson and Juneau, where it is believed he took life quite leisurely and lieved he took life quite leisurely and always worth at least \$12,25 in his

He was a dare devil sort of a fellow, and would run the greatest risks of any presumed smuggler on the coast. He tells a good story of himself, which s:-"That a Juneau hotel-keeper successfully landed a thirty-six barrel of whiskey on the dock, but the customs house officer seized it before he managed to have it placed in his wine cellar. The hotel-keeper was greatly grieved at his misfortune, and took Murphy into his confidence, at the same time offering him a twenty-dollar gold piece if he could devise a scheme to get the whiskey from the custom officials.

Murphy was ready for the job. and loaded his boat with kerosene tins, and with a tap and hose he went for a row and soon found his destination, which was under the dock, and immediately under the keg. The officer was a distance from the keg, but kept a careful watch over it, until an express wagon arrived to have it moved to the bonded warehouse but imagine the official's strprise when the keg was found to contain nothing but an augur hold in the bottom, which had been placed there by Murphy and through which its contents had been run off into Murphy's boat. This will be the first in crmation to the customs house as to who was the guilty party. rhy tapped the keg and retained the \$20.

WRITING FOR THEIR FRIENDS Prospectors in the Dease Country Send-

ing Out Word for Their Relatives. reports which are now reaching the city by returning miners from the Dease lake district, differ very much from those brought down earlier in the year. H. P. Forrest, who has been enheld that even were such a course adopted the two parties would even then have to go to the legislature to amend the act. Mr. Belyea summed it up by saying it meant that going to the court would be merely to say which was right, with an appeal to the legislature at the court would be merely to say which was right, with an appeal to the legislature still importative. A desultary discontinuous control of the second of the courty have made excellent strikes, letters exist in the district named. It is his opinion that many of those now in the courty have made excellent strikes, and have sent for their friends, and that they will not disclose the location of their finds until their associates have carived and have had an opportunity of participating in their good fortune. His belief is not founded on mere hearsay but from conversations which he has had with men with whom he has had bus ress relations. Speaking to a Times man this morning, he instanced a number of these cases. A young German came into Glenora shortly before Mr. Forrest left, and stayed with him for several days to recuperate. He had been prospecting all summer alone and showed his host several packages of beautiful gold which he had washed, but the location of which he would not disclose. Another party who have evidently struck it rich is that of Capt. Perrin, of California. He came into Glenora a few weeks since for supplies and only value the sealing vessels, has been in the city several days. The majority of secure additional horses and provisions, the cwners expr-ss themselves as desir, and then hurried back. He told Mr.

ing a shadow. Given a test case and litigation, whichever side won, the legislature would have to be approached and the act amended.

Several members of the council here interjected that when the council had approached the government, they had been opposed by the board and their few days ago and apostrophized them as forth in a letter which he has sent to fools. Upon being pressed to explain he the press, in which he says: admitted that about 60 miles from Glenora he had discovered gold in sufficient quantities to satisfy him. Messrs. Linday and Bradley, who came down on the Cottage City, after prospecting on the South Fork and the Tooya, have found placers in the Dease district which they consider excellent, and they re by no means amateurs.

The claims which are actually working neighborhood of Glenora are however, limited in number. On Glacier creek, about six miles below, there are thirty claims recorded and the miners are making wages. Frank Callbreath has a good quartz proposition on Nine Mile creek and there is another a short distance down the Stikine.

The miners in the district think that the provincial law should be amended, and the size of the claims enlarged from 100 feet to 250 feet, as the present dimensions of a claim are, in their opinion, too small.

Mr. Forrest does not disguise the fact

that great hardships have been undergone by the adventure's who have pushed into Teslin, and by wiy of Hezelton, and says that none but the hardiest and most determined of men should attempt it. The failure to take this advice by men of business and others who are unaccustomed to roughing it has been the cause of nearly all the suicides which have occurred on the trail. last of these was on September 10th. when a young druggist from Spokane named Richardson, who had sold out his ousiness and invested the proceeds equipping a party, was deserted by them and ended his troubles by putting a bullet through his brains.

John A. McCarthy, senior, died near Stratford, Ont., a few days ago, at a great age, concerning whom the Lonlon News says:-

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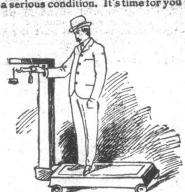
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box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists.

SUSPENDED OR

Police Magistrate Macrae Relieved of Office by Attorney-General Martin.

Mr. Martin Considers the Magistrate's Action in the Libby Case a "Travesty on Justice."

Farquhar Macrae, the city police magstrate, was yesterday suspended from office by Attorney-General Martin as a result of an investigation held by the latter into the case of Jos. T. Liddy, a seamen of the Tartar, who yesterday

The circumstances of the case from

"I shipped as seaman on the steamship Tartar at Vancouver, and the day after our arrival at Esquimalt drydock I was troubled with stricture, and was compelled to quit work and lay 3:30 p.m. on that day the chief officer sent for me and informed me that I was logged and fined two days' pay for being drunk and off duty. I denied the harge and told him the cause of my being absent from work. The captain then old me he would remit the fine, and gave me notice to leave, and not to turn any more, and I received my last discharge from the chief officer, who told me to pack up my effects and that I would be paid off on the following morn

ing.
"At 9:30 a.m. on the following day I went to the chief officer and asked him what time it would be convenient for him to pay me off. He informed me that the captain had changed his mind and that I would have to resume duty. I told him that I had received verbal noice to pack up and quit, and that I did not feel inclined to be reinstated in a position which I had been dismissed from. The chief officer reported my reply, in my presence, to the captain, who ordered him to have me arrested for duty. Consequently I was taken into custody and brought before Magistrate who brow-beat me in such a manner that he positively declined allow me to make any defence, but kept interrogating me by saying, "Did you or did you not refuse duty?" I replied that I could not have refused duty, as I dismissed from performing ary. H quired if I was a sea lawyer, and said he would sentence me to the full penalty, 28 days, when Sergeant Langley, who had charge of the case, and could discern from the acknowledgments of the chief officer in court that I was not guilty of any great offence, told the magistrate that the full penalty was not pressed for, whereupon he reduced the sentence to 14 days' hard labor, with the remark that when I came out I would return to work a better and a wiser man.

"On my liberation from prison at 8 o'clock this morning, I applied at the provincial court for \$6.25 that I was paid off with, but was informed by the

chief of police that 1 forfeited that money, as it went towards paying for my food whilst in jail.

"I then made an application to Magistrate Macrae, at the city police court, who informed me it had nothing to do with him whether I was destitute or not. "Hunger made me desperate, and a

gentleman on the court steps, whom I related my story to, advised me to lay my case before the Attorney-General, who, thank God, procured my money for me, and had me before the executive council to state my case.
"Such, Mr. Editor, is the true case connected with Jack's "Two weeks ashore," and on the arrival of the Tar-tar the captain will most likely compen-

tar the captain win most heavy compensate me, before a court of justice, for false imprisonment.

"Hoping that you will be pleased to insert this, I am, yours truly,

"JOSEPH T. LIDDY." Yesterday morning the seaman called at the police court to recover the \$6.25; which had been retained by the provincial superintendent of police. He ex-



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plained the matter to the police magis-trate, who replied that he had nothing The following resolution was passe to do with the matter and would not During the forenoon the torney-General left instructions to ask when our beloved province was prohibition. It is a cause for province was prohibition. It is a cause for province of the afternoon. He had in the meantime questioned Sergt. Langley Management of the control questioned Sergt. Langley, Mr. Atkins and others of the provincial police force in reference to what took place and satisfied himself that the magistrate had acted peremptorily. When the police magistrate called at the attorney-general's office he found the seaman present, and after some friendly conversation the matter was brought up. After some dis-cussion Mr. Martin intimated that he

thought the action of the magistrate had been a traversity upon the description of the action of the despartment in writing and withdrew and later in the evening received official nollater in the e been a traversity upon justice and there-upon dismissed him. Mr. Macrae asked Although the matter has not yet come are determined to rid their country of the wrong, shame and sin of this awful the wrong, shame and sin of this awful the wrong, shame and sin of this awful the wrong. Signed) Lewis Hall, A. E.

before the executive, the attorney-gen-eral said this morning that he regarded the suspension as final and did not think any further investigation would ensue when the matter had been passed by the council. On the other hand the cept his discharge complacently and will tion companies for granting insist on an investigation. The sitting rates to the officers and representations. insist on an investigation. The sitting of the small debts court will in all probability be temporarily suspended, as a justice of the peace without magisterial west place of meeting should be New Westminste:

The suspended official has occupied the bench at the city hall for over six years, having succeeded Mr. A. L. Belyea in that office. He had some previous lega experience in New Zealand, where his rother was a member of the judiciary. Mr. Macrae denies the sailor's story and holds that there was nothing in his action to warrant his dismissal or the statement of Mr. Martin that it was a travesty on justice. The view of the latter is that no undue favor should be shown ship captains over their seamer in matters before the court.

THE GRAND LODGE LO.G.T.

Second Day's Session-Officers Elected

-In Favor of Prohibition. Vancouver, Oct. 27.—The Grand Lodge was called to order at 9 o'clock a.m. by the G. C. Templar and opened in the subordinate degree. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: Grand Chief Templar, Rev. A. E. Grand Counsellor, N. R. Browns less).

Grand Vice Templar, Mrs. Lewis Hall:

August 1898 the twenty-seventh day Grand Supt. Jun. Templars, Mrs. M. Jenkins: Grand Secretary, J. G. Brown; Grand Assistant Secretary, Mrs. A. King: Grand Treasurer, S. Gough; Grand Assistant Secretary, Mrs. A. King; Grand Treasurer, S. Gough; Grand Chaplain, A. R. Carrington; Grand Marshal, G. D. Brown; Grand Deputy Marshal, Mrs. O. H. Cogswell; Past Grand Chief Templar, Dr. L. Hall; Grand Wilcoteral Sunt I. Francisco Grand Electoral Supt., J. Evans: Grand Guard, Mrs. M. Sayage; Grand Senti-nel, H. Fulton, Grand Messenger, C. Waller; Grand Vice Chancellor, I. J. D.

Rev. A. E. Green was appointed sentative to the Supreme Grand Lodge.

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Cherry Pectoral

and lose that cough.

The Grand Lodge of British in annual session assembled gratitude that such a substantial jority in favor of the total prohibition the traffic in intoxicating beverages was

recorded.

While we rejoice that seven provinces have given a strong vote for pro we regret that Quebec has voted against the important reform, and we hope for investigation into the method employed

in the campaign.

We do hereby declare our intention to press the Dominion government to bring in a bill to pass a prohibition law in

be tendered to the various transporta-tion companies for granting reduced

urned at 10 o'clock n.m. in the Grand Lodge degree, thus closing one of the most important and harmon-

ious sessions ever held

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NOTICE.

T. H. WORSSOP.

August, 1898.

Sixty days after date I intend to app to the Chief Commissioner of Lands at Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate at the head owing described land, situate of Kitamaat Arm, Coast Distri Commencing at a post of D. D. Mann's northwes north 40 chains; west 40 chains; east 40 chains, t mencement, containing 160 acres.

LEWIS LUKES.

Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 100 acres of land in Cassiar District, commencing about midway on the Southern boundary of William Field's land; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of commencement. point of commencement.
THOMAS TUGWELL.
August 24th, 1898.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated at the south end of Surprise or Pine lake Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at a post marked North West Corner, George Johnson, planted about (4) one quarter of a mile west of the oulet of Surprise or Pine lake; thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence hortholder of the order of the online of the chains, thence west 40 chains to place chains, thence west 40 chains

of beginning. GEORGE JOHNSO Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept.



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Paris, Nov. 1.— their news of the commission from therefore the me day are interesting mosphere in Spani It must be recall have accepted the States government of the Spanish del question has been place in the final the differences o Philippine islands making of any tri composed of its pa ippine question be on or none of the agreed on will find This is all the inderstanding exis facts then, the indicated a tender The Matin, in Porto Rico was entirely freed Si quent reparation Tuning back to marks: "The Span cur in separating

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Maine; Burrows, of North Dakota; kota; Sullivan, Te of Virginia. Senator Hale say the Philippines if 000,000 with them them the better" them the better."
Senator Chandler
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have her deduct for surrendering Philippines, to whif possible, the ble erty and self-gov Senator Tillman to paying any su for the Philippine posed to holding t ritory; but if we should not assume count. We could help pay the war Senator Pettigre in favor of acquir in favor of acquir ands at any price lowed to form a own. All governm power from the c Senator Sullivantion of the Philip only as the legitin outrage and Ame

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Chicago, Nov. 1. treasurer of the C Pacific railroad, is been connected wit 30 years.