	tion a stand fragment of the part in the second stand star start and the second start and the second start and					
	though diligent search for it had been made. It would be useless to adjourn	TAN UNMATURAL TATMEN	who are doing our little best for labor look upon trades unionism as the per- fection of labor organizations. Hence	JINE UII WILL NUI DUI	Ald. Baker retorted that it would take a wiser head than his to understand the mayor. (Laughter)	REMOVE
News of the Day Selected from Tues-	in order to get the indictment as it was undoubtedly lost and the only thing he could do was to move his lordship to di-	Thos. R. Mitchell is Charged With	we try to keep it to the fore; but we are		Ald. Bragg's motion was carried, Ald. McKillican and Belyea voting no.	ICHARD I M
THE RECEIPTION AND A THE	rect the attendance of the grand jury. Hir lordship said that was the only way out of the difficulty. It could not	Incest by His Daughter	labor. Before trades unions in thei present state existed, our fathers sur-		roport menter committee presented	Lieutenant-G New
She Made a Good Run Across the	be helped as the same thing might have happened anywhere even in the best reg-	A CHILD OF SIXTEEN YEARS	which trades unionism is now travelling.	the second s	fund.	4.04
The Northern Pacific steamship Victo- ria arrived in port at 1:30 to-day after a pleasant run of 16 days from Yoko-	ulated courts. It was fortunate he had not discharged the grand jury and he would therefore direct them to be pres- ent at 2:30. The petit jury would be	Mitchell Arrested and Lodged in Jail- Medical Evidence Bears Out the Story of Little Connie Mitchell.	We who are doing the slashing and grub- bing and grading to-day are spending our life in the effort to make smooth and easy the path for those who may come after us. Union—organization is strength;	WAS NOT A QUESTION OF HONOR.	tending Cook street surface drain to the sea. A four-foot nine-inch sewer	PASSES AWAY
weather. The ship was not docked in- il 3 o'clock as she had to wait until the Queen departed. The ship brought 3200	discharged until 10 to-morrow. On motion of the Attorney-General his lordship directed the sheriff to summon eight more petit jurors so as to make a panel of 48. This was deemed necessary	Connie Mitchell, a child of sixteen, living with her father at the corner of McClure and Rupert streets, is enciente,	hence we desire that all labor shall be- come organized; that all diffused energy should become concentrated; that indi- vidualism should become grouped. We	Charges Against Librarian McGregor to be Investigated-Committee Eti- quette Discussed-New Street Work- Several Financial Reports.	received consideration already and would probably be acted upon favorably. It was hoped to have sufficient money. It	After Having About
re to be discharged here. About 125	as the prisoner was entitled to 20 chall- enges and might exercise his privilege to	and accuses her own father, a man of 60. This statement the little girl made	seek to lift up the drooping arm and to strengthen the knee. We hear the waii	and the second second	plan by which the big sewer was med	Hon. Wilfred L
of that number 57 will leave the vessel	the fullest extent. The court adjourned until 2 o'clock.	to Police Magistrate Macrae and Chief Sheppard in the office of the chief of	of the women and the children vainly pleading for that bread which capital	All the members of the council were- at the regular meeting last night, which	his idea whose fault it was but	Active at Ott
Irs. Tillotson, wife of the retiring U.S.	At that hour the attorney-general en- tered a nolle prosequi on the indictment	police yesterday morning. She was taken to the office by Officer Smith, who has	owes them, shall we hear and not an- swer? We see the futile efforts of un-	was rather a lively one, lasting until 11	Ald. Baker said from the War	-Three Can couver's Mu
Ir. Tillotson will return home later.	supposed to be lost, so that if at the pres- ent trial the prisoner is acquitted he can-	been working up the case, which cul- minated in the consent of the girl to see	organized labor to assist itself, shall we not go over and help it? Believing	O CLOCKE	sibly it was the and at fault. D	
ears has been inspector of seamanship	not be again arraigned on the old in- dictment. His lordship briefly addressed	the police and tell her story. She gave the police a great deal of information	that organized labor is a haven shall we not direct as many as possible into it!		blame. blame.	Ottawa, Dec.
When the Victoria left the case of the	the grand jury, and when they retired	and her story seemed to be straightfor- ward, and although cross-questioned she		not been made on certain information re local improvement voted on by a major	would be a solution the	arrived in the a meeting of th
alet Anaconda of Seattle sailed out of	doubt that a true bill will be found against the prisoner.	did not contradict herself in the slightest. The details she gave were too horrible	THE NAKUSP RAILWAY.	lity of the council. He said the mayor	The finance committee recommended	noon to discuss
The Victoria will finish discharging in	CONFERENCE WITH COUNCIL.	to publish. She affirmed that her father had ruined her life; that he had shame-	Suspected Working Up of a Margin for	Mayor Beaven said he knew nothing	sewer on Cormorant street. The the	a candidate in t Grant, in Ottaw
	The Agricultural Association's Affairs	fully treated her elder sister, and that he more than once drove her away from		about them, and upon the alderman urg-	The sum of \$50 was appropriate	A dispatch repartment to-day
Passengers for California.	Discussed.	home. His son Fred the father also treated in a harsh manner. The result	can railway is being built under the aus-	was desired that he prepare the re-	Cite Colob	Gov. Boyd of N
The Queen left for San Francisco to- w, after the arrival of the Yosemite,	council and the British Columbia Agri-	is that both of those children are now living apart from him. The father is in	pices of the government of British Col- umbia, and the credit of the people of	turn.	The fire wardens presented	denly between morning. Abo
ith the following passengers: James	copies of the statement of the society's standing were distributed. It is as fol-	the habit of going upon periodical spress, and it was when upon one of these that	British Columbia is being used to pay for it. The present government has, in	the city librarian. The letter detailed	fered last year by the terms of	Boyd was appoint a native of Cou
arney, F. C. Jones, Miss H. Gerson, and J. Bates, E. B. Holmes, E. J. Roos	ows:	he rnined her. The poor child, as she		the refusal of the librarian to issue	works Coviz &4	was born in 182
J. Bourne and wife, Miss E. Marvin, C.	JOST OI U acres of holting lowing	told her story, bowed down her head and sobbed as though her heart would break.	party capital out of the enterprise, claiming that it will open up a large	him a card because he was busy and the wordy dispute which followed. Be- cause the letter was couched in rather abusive language and made some person-	and said a for cust of Means	to St. John, N. his education bei
adday, J. H. Millett, Mrs. Cole and	LIABILITIES. 20,000,00	"I'll be afraid of my father now," she exclaimed. The police eased her mind	apption of the country and talls	abusive language and made some person-	were residences tatati Day road there	mar school of the in great part devised suits, with a mix
M. Watson, Miss Franklin and P.	outstanding accounts	on that point, and told her that she had done right to tell the truth, and would	the iniquitous traffic in American capi-	al references to Dr. McGregor, Ald. Bel- yea, Munn and McKillican wanted the letter tabled, holding the writer was not respectful in his language. Referred to	was not a house within 500 yards of a	latter he sided
Robert Burns.	Due Secretary 21st 1894 1.921 00	be harmed by no one. Then she cast her head down and cried again.				who worked for wards for the in ism. In 1879
Last evening, under the auspices of In	nterest falling due Feb., 1894 100 00	The father of the child is Thos. R. Mitchell, a painter, working for R. Let-	Kootenay. It should therefore be of	on motion of Ald. Styles, seconded by Ald. Baker.	fire engines in the city could not pump	this being his or he held many
uch, Rev. Dr. Campbell lectured on	Surplus	tice of Yates street. He is well known in the city. It was generally known that	more particularly to every citizen of	M. McKinnon of Spring Ridge wrote complaining that a city drain caused wa-	Ald. Munn said the statement was all	John. He was ernorship of Ne
from home keeping up the \$	1250; 1893, \$1900; total, \$1900.	Mitchell was not kind to his children; that is the reputation that he has borne	West Kootenay, to have a few facts laid before them as to how this road is	is an a desta and sommittee	yard statement. The fire wardens	time ago, succeed
cs say that no wonder many clever H otchmen are in every good country in D	R. Ker, W. H. Bainbridge, J. Holland,	in the neighborhood in which he lives. He turned his eldest daughten out of doors.	being built, what it is being built for,	S. Perry Mills wrote complaining that the city had without permission, notice or necessity dug a drain across his	they were doing the hard	
world, for every bootchildred is a good pi	ieman.	one stormy night, and she sought shelter in the house of a neighbor.	who is to pay the piper, and this last	property at Foul Bay and demanding	award of tendors on reported on the	AMERIC
intry to start from, and the sooner L	Milne, D. R. Ker, S. Tolmie, J. Holland, Seabrook, C. E. Renouf, W. H. Ellis, H.	The little girl, Connie, told her sad story to a woman who knew the family,	especially, as Premier Davie intimates that parliament will be asked to guaran-	according to the city surveyor they	The street	The United Sta Quiet
the the state of t	pan is also secured by 5 policies on five	and in this manner it came to the po- lice.	tee the principal as well as the interest	were not on Mr. Mills' property. The street committee will investigate.	be recompensed to the Five Sisters block	Washington, noon Vice-Presid
te, and settle down to be bank presi- ts, merchant princes, railway kings,	anth of the loan repaid. The lives insured re the following: J. Holland, D. R. Ker,	After the child had told her story she was taken back again to the house of a	on the capital required to finance the road.	mission to use the City Hall on Dec.	able merrimont about After consider-	Rev. Dr. Millbu
miers and governor-generals. The	Munn.	and afterwards told the police that it	The Inland Development & Construc- tion Co. certainly deserves great credit		finance committee and an almost endless discussion the report was simply adopt-	ter which a rol ence of 56 senat
t saw the light in the same year-the	hortly before 2.30, Mayor Beaven de-	was true that the child was enciente, and	for the economical way in which the road is being built; there is no waste or ex-	The finance committee presented a re- port recommending the appropriation of	ed. The sewerage committee's report cov-	subsequently inc the transaction
y summit of power and the other on the	he spokesman of the association to ad-	out at a late hour last night, Mitchell in the meanwhile being "shadowed,"	ing is the schedule to which the sub-			were appointed of
ded all over Europe, Burns was un-	Dr Milne said the directors were pres-	Mitchell was arrested late last night	\$1 to \$1.10 a yard; loose rock, 45 cents;	ed for a number of sidewalks and street	finance committee's report was read. The mayor would only put the first three proposals and they	to join a similar in waiting on the
ted. The day Burns died, Carlyle en	al condition of the association Sev-	the police station. He will be arraigned in the police court Thursday.	cemented gravel, 35 cents; earth, 16 to 17 cents; grubbing, \$100 to \$200 an	He was a member of the street com- mittee, but said he had not signed the	stances where requisitions had here in.	that congress was recess of half an
ntle. Burns was well read, although er	debts of the association which		acre; ties, 7 cents in the bush. The fig-	report. The finance committee were	ed and the last two wore loft	form its errand,
the life of Hannibal and Wallace in	mounted to \$24,000, guaranteed by the surance of the lives of several young	THE MAUD S. FREE.	reduced by an ingenious system of es- timates by which the contractors are	Ald. Belyea said the North ward was getting four-fifths and wanted to know	were laid over for a week	an additional ha. of the message
riotism which it never lost. His misc-	ske was that the city take over the	Yokohama This Merning.	forced to take the price of earth for gravel, and so on, which has been car-	why he was "kicking,"	Tenders for clearing and grading a roadway on the Isolation Hospital	when the senate noon to-morrow.
faults but he tried to lead a correct as	sociation and assume the indebtedness. he directors were willing to give their me to the management. The city	R. P. Rithet & Co. received a cable- gram from Yokohama this morning an- nouncing that the Victoria sealing	ried to such an extent that, with one ex-	Ald. Munn said he knew something	follows: L. Claire, \$175; A. McInnis,	The first day's third congress in
THE WILLING WILL DALLOWL DALLAR WATCHING				of laying" for the street committee and		

most thoughtful of his countrymen. To show that there was a cord in his heart which vibrated for all traits of human character numerous songs and poems were recited or referred to. The lec turer concluded by saying: Whilst we extol the genius of the poet, and cannot be oblivious to his faults, det us cast our mantle of charity over his short-comings and shed the tear of sympathy over his grave."

Drums, Guns, Pistols, Cannons, Daggers, swords and air rifles, kid dolls, flannel dolls, hair stuffed dolls, talking dolls, crying dolls, laughing dolls, and dolls. rocking horses, hobby horses, platform horses, wooden horses and velocipedes. doll carriages, express wagons, wheelbarrows and every description of toys and fancy goods for Xmas pres-ents known at Russell & McDonald's, 134 Douglas street.

From Wednesdays Evening Times.

THE CONTRACTS LET.

British Columbia Contractors the Fortunate Ones in Every Branch.

The new parliament buildings will be erected and finished by British Columbia contractors. The awards have been announced officially by the lands and works department. Six of the firms are in Victoria, the 7th in Vancouver. The contracts were awarded as follows: For the masons' work-Frederick Adams.

For the carpenters' work-Bishop & Sherbourne. For the plasterers' work-Richard

Drake. For the coppersmiths' work-W. H.

Perry. For the plumbers' work-H. T. Flett.

For the ironfounders' work-The Albion Iron Works Co. For the painters' work-E. Spillman.

Vancouver. The contract prices were not made

public, but it is said they are within the appropriation. Work will be begun immediately.

STROEBEL MURDER TRIAL.

Indictment Lost-Grand Jury Again Called Together.

The trial of Stroebel, charged with the murder of John Marshall at Huntingdon, began at 11 a.m. before Mr. Justice Walkem. The Attorney-General appeared for the crown, and Thornton Fell and Aulay Morrison for the prisoner. The prisoner has had the benefit of a seven days' trial at New Westminster, but the jury disagreed whereupon the Attorney-General applied to Mr. Justice McCreight for a change of venue to Victoria on the ground that the jury panel at New Westminster had been discharged and that it was inadvisable to let the case stand over six months longer as some of the witnesses might leave the country in the meantime. The application was granted and the prisoner must again stand his trial on the same charge. When court opened at 11 the Attorney-

General stated that, on looking through the papers sent down by the registrar at Westminster, he found that the New indictment was missing. It had been since then it has not been seen, al- bottle.

It was to the interest of I society should be maintained. He quoted from the foregoing statement and valued the property of the association at \$60.000. Ald. Belyea-Are the yearly losses in

the statement included in the liabilities ? Mr. Renouf-All the sums are included. They do not form separate items but were put separate just to give a good idea.

Ald. Munn asked if the city had power to acquire the property. Mayor Beaven replied that the act gave the city power to make grants to an agricultural association. He thought a special act of legislature would have to be passed. The land was outside the city. Mr. Ellis argued that if the city took over the property the society would not

have to come yearly to the council for aid. Ald. Belvea asked whether the association wished the council to assume the

floating liability or the entire indebtedness of the association? Mr. Renouf-Either would be good.

Mr. Ker wished to correct an idea thamight be current that the directors were abandoning a sinking ship. The directors did not believe the association would fail of success. There were many causes operating that had caused deficits in the exhibition. Mayor Beaven-Can the mortgage by viped out? Would the mortgagors permit it?

Voices-We think it could be arranged. Mr. Shakespeare-It was hard for the directors who had given their money to the exhibition and had rendered themselves liable personally. It was a matter in which the public were deeply interested. The city had a nominal in-

If it was taken over by the terest. city, it would prove a greater success than in the past. Citizens of Victoria had given the exhibition the cold shoulder. The responsibility should be placed on the citizens.

Ald. Bragg-This matter would lie in the hands of the ratepayers. The directors should have a public meeting and place the matter before the ratepayers. The directors should request the mayor and council to formulate a by-law for the acquisition of the property by the

council. This would be business-like. Mr. Seabrooke thought it would be better for the council to say what system should be adopted. Dr. Milne said the city should take the matter over. The city could borrow money more cheaply than the association.

The general opinion seemed to be that an amendment should be obtained to the municipal act to allow the city to hold the association's property. Mayor Beaven-It certainly does seem hard that a few citizens should have to put their hands into their pockets to pay

for a thing of this kind. Mr. Ellis-The mayor and aldermen seeming to be in favor of the grant the best thing to do is for the association to petition the city for aid and let them de-

cide what to do. The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock. Stomach Ache.

We all know what it is; we acquired a perfect knowledge of the "Pet" in our youth, after a raid on things we were expressly forbidden to touch. Our mother gave us Perry Davis' Pain-Killer then. handed to the foreman of the jury when been discovered to this day to equal it. I don't think that the term trades union they retired to consider their verdict and Old popular price, 25 cents for big new

word "clear," which in the code agreed on signified her acquittal. The cable was signed by Captain McKiel. The owners of the schooner here, judging from the circumstances of her seizure and the letters afterward received by them from Captain McKiel, felt sure that the schooner would not be confiscated.

The Recent Labor Conference.

In the Vancouver World of Monday

the following letter appears: "An item in Saturday's World, taken from the Colonist, seems to require some explanation as to an incident which oc curred at the recent meeting of labor delegates with government. As I had the honor of presiding at that meeting, a few words from myself may not be out of place. The government had invited certain bodies, not exclusively union or ganizations, as is generally supposed, to send each a delegate to confer with them on certain matters. These delegates, guests of the government for the time the being, were assembled for the consideration of the proposals submitted to them, when it was noticed that there were 'strangers in the house." My attention having been called to the fact, I enquir ed first of Mr. Winsby whether he was accredited to the meeting, not by any trades union but by any body of organ ized labor. He answered no to each question, "but," said he, "I belong to the Ancient Order of Foresters and thought I might attend here"-or word to that effect. Presuming that the desire of the government was to confine its guests to those whom it had invited. I told Mr. Winsby that I was afraid that should have to request him to withdrew. This he immediately did. Your copied account states that "Mr. McKim. who had gone from the Mainland to represent the interests of the loggers, was similarly dealt with, because they had not formed a union." That, sir, is entirely untrue. There was no mention of union or non-union. The question, were you invited by the government or have you a credential from any body of workingmen?" was asked of Mr. Mc-Kim, and replied to in the negative, and Mr. McKim, without further ado, left the meeting. And I submit sir, that in taking this course the delegates in whose name I spoke at the meeting, and in whose defence I write this, acted in good faith toward the government and with no discourtesy or unfriendliness towards uninvited bounds of labor. The government had seen fit to invite a representative from the mill hands of Westminster. They are not members of any trades union but we hailed their representative as a brother. and he assisted us in our deliberations. and stood by us in our resolutions. The same with regard to the representative of the Fraser river fishermen, who have no union. We never denied fellowship with anyone whom the government saw fit to invite. Had they deemed it right to invite delegates from benefit societies the cosmopolitanism of our bodies would have welcomed them and taken counsel with them. That exclusiveness which some people attribute to trades unionism has no part with it in fact. The resolutions which were submitted to the government at the meeting which has now become historical were not so much trad es unionism-rather they were the voices the people own. once used in those resolutions. We

concerted action to obtain redress. They do not expect to have to go to law, however. They rely on that dislike of having their doings dragged into th light of day which railroad promoters share with the criminal classes, There can be no doubt whatever that

the road is being built as cheaply as possible. Not only is the labor being screwed down to the last cent, but light ties, old rails and sharp curves are being uniformly put in. The road is not only cheap, but faulty. Curves as high as 19 degrees and 30 minutes are being 1]lowed, 16 degrees being the highest permissible by law in the United States, and in the eight miles of track already laid not a new rail has been used. Every rail is a second-hand one from the main line of the Canadian Pacific. The trestles on the road are universally admitted to be badly built and the flimsiest ever put into a Canadian road.

So far so good as regards the cost of road to the construction company. but when the cost of the road to the taxpayer is considered it is altogether different. The road is to cost \$23,000 a mile or \$900,000 in all. It will be completed for under \$600,000, according to the estimate of competent engineers and the is the surplus \$300,000 going? That is question which may be very pertinentasked of Premier Davie. It would not do to suggest that ministers of the crown are getting a share. It is too much to credit Davie with such Machiavelian ingenuity in this scheme as to flatter the people of West Kootenay that he is favoring this section, to flat ter the province as a whole that he is buttressing its trade against foreign competition, and at the same time to be lining his pockets against those periods of private and individual depression to which public life is liable at any time. But while it is assumed that the ministry are themselves in motive and action all that they ought to be, the red her rings of progressive policy and patriotic enterprise must not be allowed to ob scure to the people of British Columbia

and West Kootenay the real nature of the transaction. The plain facts are these: There is 30 per cent. commission on this deal. which is coming out of the pockets of the taxpeyers and going into the pockets of some one else. The taxpayer will never ultimately benefit to the extent of a dollar by the road. No sooner does it become a paying concern than it is found to be owned by parties who did not pay for it. And if the patriotic feeling is carried out to its logical conclusion, it means that the taxpayer has paid to place the iron heel of a monopoly on his own neck. The trail of the serpent is over it all; and it certainly behooves the people of the country to take care that their credit is not exploited for the benefit of anyone except themselves before it is too late. There can be no objection to the government building new and necessary lines of railroad. Such a policy has the support of every pioned and well-wisher of the province. But what the government builds and the people pay for, let the government and

Do you feel the weakness of age? Some men die at an age at which others are young. Take Eseljay's Liver Lozenges.

He had planned to the city clerk will affix the tee had reported. show something to the people who were always telling the finance committee its However, the auditor had told luty. him there was a report in. It was all gine and hose for both, and reported th nonsense to talk of the finance committee 'running things.'

Ald. Henderson said Ald. Bragg was present at a meeting of the street committee, when every one of the proposed improvements was discussed and decided upon.

Ald. Bragg said he had no objection to the report, but was opposed to the principle. He had seen no report. The counts were all pased. The report of the finance committee

ecommending the appropriation of \$10,-690 out of the health fund was read. The principal amount was for the pur chase of the Sere property. Ald. Harris wanted to know if the

noney were spent if there would be anything left to meet the expenses of an enidemic. Ald. Bragg moved to strike out the

amount of the purchase, and leave if for future consideration. He wanted to ear the reasons for the purchase, which, he charged, the mayor and several members seemed very anxious to put through. He wanted the responsibility for the usejudgment of practical men who have less expenditure of public money to rest seen the class of work put in. Where upon the shoulders of the proper parties. He agreed with Ald. Harris consideration should be given to the danger of an epidemic.

The mayor denied that he had proposed the proposition or pushed it through: He had proposed to buy three acres, and the other suggestion had been made in the committee room. Ald. Baker seconded Ald. Bragg's mo-

tion and made a speech in opposition to. the proposal to purchase the property. Better use could be made of the money or it could be held. Ald, Robertson said it seemed strange to him that Mr. Sere had put his house

up against the hospital building. He was not opposed to the whole proposition. The \$10,000 would be worth more at interest in 10, 15 or 20 years than the land would be worth. Mayor Beaven wanted to know of Ald. Robertson why he two weeks ago had authorized him to offer \$10,000 for the

oroperty. Ald. McKillican said it was a question of honor with the council. Whenever he gave his word or vote in private he proposed to stand by it in public. He regarded the proposition as a good one. It was putting the city in a position to handle an epidemic. The vote would show whether they were men or not. Ald. Henderson said no honor would be broken. They had made no bargain that they were to decide to-night. The offer they had made was refused. Now they did not want the property and had the right to say so. Ald: Harris reviewed the matter, and said he felt that when the offer was refused that the matter was dropped. He thought Ald. McKillican was wrong. He

had no fear to vote "no." He had never expected to hear anything more of the matter. He believed the other aldermen thought so, too.

Ald. McKillican said he believed the natter had been left over for a week. Ald.Baker agreed with Ald. Harris. He wanted to know who was engineering the Was it the mayor, or what almatter. dermen? (Laughter.)

Baker understood the English language.

contract a Chief Deasy presented his monthly i seal. port. He recommended the purchase a new steam fire engine, a chemical e occupancy of the Kingston street fir hall and other matters. The report was referred to the fire wardens. Supt. Johnson reported collections

the market for November as \$69.80. R ceived and filed.

A letter was received from Col. E. Prior, M. P., expressing surprise the the powder magazine had not been moved and saying he had written about the matter.

Ald. Munn explained that at press the magazine was in charge of the com mander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron, and at the suggestion of Ald. Belyea he

will be asked to move the powder. B. Williams, secretary of the school board, wrote asking for the Douglas street lines of the North Ward school His request will be attended site.

Ald. Styles called attention to the fac that the fences had not been removed from the Johnson street property. Ald Belyea said the fences were on the cit property and had simply to be removed A number of residents of Vancouve treet wrote complaining that the estab lishment of J. Dougherty, scavenger, wa a nuisance and his carts caused disturb ance at night. It was moved to refe the matter to the sanitary officer and

police committee. Ald. Belyea could not see why thes matters ever came to the council. There was a remedy in the law. The council was not a rectifier of all petty nuisances The chimneys in the centre of the city which poured their soot into streets and stores were a greater nuisance than the carts.

At the suggestion of Ald. Styles the chief of police will act with the police committee in the matter.

A petition from the residents of the outh side of Francis avenue with sever al others went to the street committee. Ald. McKillican was granted leave t introduce a by-law to expropriate cer tain lands on View street in order widen it.

Cook County's Murder Record. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4 .- Officials at the office of the state attorney of Cook county say the number of persons held for mul der and committed during the last ye exceeds that of any former year in history of the county. Fifty-six ind ments for murder were returned by grand jury and 45 persons indicted at present in Cook county jail. In cases the defendants were released of bail. The most sensational murder ca tried so far during the last year was th of George H. Painte, who murdered Alice Morton. The case of Patrick Eugene Pendergast, who murdered May or Harrison, promises to be the most celebrated of all. Pendergast, who is

25, is the youngest, and Michael Kane 55, is the oldest. If your tongue is coated use Eseliay's Liver Lozenges. They will set your liver working healthfully and purify the blood.

-The troopship Tyne has arrived at Halifax with 112 men and three officers for the Royal Arthur. They will join the The mayor wanted to know if Ald, ship at Vancouver. The Royal Arthu will then put to sea.

Mr. Stewart, Republ the most ardent free marized his opinion in the gold standard ae authority to negoti and make that system Mr. MacGuire, Dem ne of the leading light from the Pacific coast, Froughly, and com tate paper. The treat ese question is full The treatment of the F not as full as we w but the suggestion special message on th papers bearing upon es its brevity in ent of the tarif statesmanlike, and

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