

per cent., and it was seconded by M

Mr. Yates said there should be a te uble and full payment. Mr. Worlock nd Mrs. Green had not objected. In answer to Joshua Holland, it was tated that the assignces would not preide for the extra help. No decision was reached, it being

rmined to have the question settled by mding circulars to all the creditors. Mr. Coltart said he regarded himself as mpetent to act, and paid a tribute to character of Mr. Worlock.

Mr. Belyea moved that Mr. Worlock be ngaged to assist in the work, but withrew his motion on it being stated that he former resolution covered the matter

TACOMA ARRIVES.

he Had a Pleasant Run of 16 Days Across the Pacific.

The Northern Pacific steamship Taco. aa arrived from Yokohama at 5 o'clock ist night, after a pleasant run of sixdays from Yokohama. She brought 5 Japanese for Victoria and Vancouver, nd 66 Chinese, 15 of whom were for the Inited States. She had one cabin pasenger, G. F. Westcott, a Minneapolis our mill man, who has been to the brient on business connected with the rowing trade in flour. All of the steer ge passengers were taken in charge by anitary Officer Murray, acting under nstructions from Dr. Duncan, health flicer. The city health department will arefully examine all incoming passenrs. The Tacoma brought 2,003 tons f freight, and discharged 570 tons here efore departing for Tacoma this after-

The sealer May Belle arrived at Yohama on March 8, and on the same day e Beatrice, Otto and Vera sailed. The B. Marvin and Carlotta Cox were ill in port on March 10. The Diana, abbie and Viva were in Yokohama on Iarch 8.



cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says: I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many

Wonderful Cures

erformed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one particular being that of a little nghter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and ershe had suffered for two or three years in spite of the best medical treatment vailable. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my commendation, at last began to adinister Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete curo, nuch to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, e would testify in the strongest terms s to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla repared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others. will cure you

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Was Understood That the Aid Would be Amended to Give the City Reprebe Amended to who save ony Repre-

on the Jubilee hospital aid proposi-

of a line of action of any kind, tacitly understood that there re-arrangement of the reprethe board providing an agree-

ing wandered away from the origivery caustic in dealing with the best hospital in America. subject entirely.

Munn, Vigelius, Styles, Harris. er, Ledingham, Humphrey, and Wil-Messrs. Joshua Davies, George William Chudley and George of the hospital board, were Srown.

en had discovered that the medical en of the city were not all in sympathy with the hospital, and it was for the purgetting them together for an exhange of ideas with that the meetl been called. Mr. Davies wanted to know, as Ald.

lessrs. Styles and Humphrey, were pre-

certainly did not assume the responsi-

in the main it was correct. Howver, they were not there to discuss that nestion

not the question as he saw it. They were not there to investigate the matter of doctors sending pay patients to St. Joseph's hospital and poor patients to Joseph's hospital and poor patients to the Jubilee. The friends of the two hos-pitals were not to be aroused and stirred was to order out the hospital ambulance was to order out the hospital ambulance both good hospitals, and worked in har-mony. There were doctors at Jubilee who practiced in St. Joseph's. Jubilee hospital could not be made self-support-

member that they were not hucksters. Patients were dot to be soldbourned Ernest Hall said that they were not ollowing the lines upon which it was anned to hold the meeting. They were ot there to discuss the relative merits that the board of directors of Jubilee hos-

used with those of St. Joseph's? The committee were responsible for any strife stirred up between the hospitals. The doctors gave the information to kill the by-law. Dr. Helmcken had told the truth about his suggesting the idea of

he Composition of New Board.

conference at the city hall last in the Jubilee hospital aid proposi-d not result in an agreement or the public, and it was unwise to make great work. In the matter of supplying trained nurses alone they were doing the

numbers can be reached, that that with St. Joseph's. as to numbers can be actually una-ct will be amended and that the by-will go to the people. The confer-was originally intended to be with Will so to be with the work calls of question, but Mr.

was originally intended to be with wilson were cans of question, but Mr. Wilson went on. He was not running dical men of the present, and the St. Joseph's down. He said the medical men wanted to run riot in that hospital. Dr. John Davie He wound up by saying that it was the

ermanic committee and its report, and ing to the question they were nardly stick-ing to the question they were called to-gether to discuss. Mr. Wilson had mad-to be aided in its present difficulty, for the city had to have the hospital. They must face the difficulty. He believed Teague presided, and there was were not jealous of the hospital, but Mayor Teague presided, and untre was Mayor Teague presided, and untre was an imposing array of medicos present. It included Drs. John Davie, J. S. Hei-It included Drs. John Davie, J. S. Hei-It included Drs. John Duncan, Crompton, It medical men. It was a simple business ncken, Fraser, John Duncan, Crompton, Leitch, Renwick, Garrow, Ernest Hall, Richardson, James Helmcken, Lang, Ha-teich Wade, A. T. Watt and Holden. sell, Wade, A. T. Watt and Holden. Jubilee hospital. There was not another such institution on the continent

present. Mayor Teague, in opening the meet-ing, said that in considering the proposi-tion of extending aid to the hospital the Mr. Davies In what respect are your respect of 25% of 25\% of Mr. Davies-In what respect are you not treated fairly at Jubilee? hange of ideas with a view to leading not so in St. Joseph's. Mr. Chudley thought the hospital board had nothing to do with the differences

Vilson was not yet in the meeting, if the other members of the committee,

ran the hospital. Mayor Teague said he did not know;

Ald. Humphrey said there were things the report that he did not subscribe them not to?

S. Helmeken said that that was o strife against one another. They were

in spinit. It was as follows:

of the two hospitals. He had understood pointment of directorate in proportion did not benefit Jubilee hospital. He he to the amount of money for which they tal were to be present, but that the become responsible.

of the committee was most unfair. The the bospital, but the public had to have comparison was unfair. Did they contrast the medicines and the instruments. There was dissatisfaction expressed, and pital liberally when it was built, and had if the by-law went to the people as mat-ters now stood it would surely be beaten. was to the credit of the city. If the Long Discussion on One Clause of the

Ald. Wilson said they gave facts to ized every case. The city as a corporation

truth about his suggesting the idea of going to the city, and the appeal was an honest one. It was not a question of the council paying, but they as taxpayers came to the council and only asked the city for the cost of caring for the poor of the city. The medical men were as keen for practice as any tradesmen were for husiness. The was supprised to the board giv-ing them facts. He was surprised at the charge about their methods. The board had thanked them by vote for what they had done. He wanted to know where they were to go for information; certainly not to the people they were nefor business. They had to depend on certainly not to the people they were ne- sponsible

trained nurses alone they were doing the doctors themselves an incalculable good. They could put in 100 patients and give each 1,000 cubic feet of air. Contrast that with St. Joseph's. Ald. Humphrey—Don't run down St. Joseph's. Joseph's.

on the board.

Dr. Richardson said the report of the over \$17,000. That year free patients had been treated for a total of 12,000 that was run by two or three men. At the same time they were not jealous of it, and had the highest regard for the ost was \$22,000; free patients received Ald.

received 13,875 days' treatment, and the average was \$1.70. In February last Dr. Leitch-In Jubilee if we send a ward patient there we lose him. It is to \$1.26, so about \$1.43 was a fair general average. At that rate the city's poor cost the hospital \$33,843, for in that time the hospital had given 23,667 days' between the two sections of the medical treatment. The debt of the hospital was e other members of the committee, essrs. Styles and Humphrey, were pre-red to assume the responsibility of denied the charge that here annual meetings in gett-ing enough people together to elect. He denied the charge that here and \$25,000 of the dal running men. He said any one could attend meetnot all, or nearly all, on working expenstween medical men. The present plan Mayor Teague said that as he saw it followed worked very well, but he would the question was, Can the whole medical admit that it was not the same as was fraternity participate in the management followed elsewhere. However, it was of the hospital, or would it be well for not the general rule to have all the medical men on the visiting staffs of hospit Dr. Ernest Hall said as to Mr. Wilals. While he was practising in the east son's charges that he was willing to Toronto general hospital had only six co-operate with any or all of the medical visiting physicians. He believed it far men. In considering the matter before more costly to meet the wishes of a the meeting they must bear in mind number of men than a few. Under the more costly to meet the wishes of a the point of securing the sympathy of monthly visiting system patients passed the medical men. The latter must re- from one physician to another, and that

it ordered out. He did not object to going to any of the older doctors, but disliked to have to go to men who had not been here as long as he had. The medical fraternity in Toronto are mak-

1. The city council shall have the ap-

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They wanted to place the by-law before the people in shape to be passed and wanted more information. Corporation granted aid it must have a voice in its management. Dr. Davie said they carefully scrutin-

certainly not to the people they were net gotiating with. The hospital they re-ported on was simply an ordinary build-ing where city cases could be treated. St. Joseph's was a noble institution, and well worthy of the comparison. He

wanted to pass the by-law, but must have facts and an understanding. The day of voting public money away without giving \$20,000. The public subscriptions a return or some showing was past. Dr. Helmcken had exactly voiced his senti-had to go to their pockets for the rements as to the new board of manage-ment for the hospital. The hospital had Ald. Harris moved that a committee

the city had to have the hospital. They must face the difficulty. He believed the medical men should be represented three men named by the government and three by the subscribers

Ald. Wilson, Mr. Brown and Dr. committee was altogether wrong; the Crompton opposed the idea of any doc-comparison was wrong. In the matter tors going on the board. Alex. Wilson-Why not hear more

from some of the growling doctors? Ald Humphrey said De Davie did not know all that he was talking about when he discussed their hospital proposal. The doctor did not know that they had a site the extension of trade relations which

Ald. Wilson-We have not yet heard from the board what they want. You know we must not press ourselves on them.

agreeable to letting the city have representation on it.

Ald. Humphrey-That would be no re- His Honor to impress strongly upon the Dominion government the urgent necesboard?

in eighteen amount to? Dr. Davie suggested that the board be composed of three from the subscribers, and Australia, via the Hawaiian Islands,

from the city, the latter to include the with them in subsidizing or aiding, the construction and maintenance of such Ald. Dwyer suggested that the views

to. He had heard nothing new during Dr. Helmcken believed that one direc-

Benevolent society. Dr. Ernest Hall said they had not

sible to reach an agreement that would bill was not thoroughly understood when

prevent the selling of old bottles. An act that aimed at the prevention of an tioned." direction before mem was between the medical men and the aldermen, and he had prepared a series of conditions to which if all of the doctors whom he had consulted did not agree in detail they did imposition on the public should meet with favor. Loos of the bill was as the attorney-general

> Dr. Hall said he had charged favoritlieved the city should be represented on ism in the selection of the consulting the bonad, which he deemed competent staff, and he wanted the doctors to back

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. which was one of importance to the whole province,

Game Protection Bill.

ALL EVENING SPENT ON THAT BILL

Several Measures Finally Passed and New Ones Introduced to Fill Up the Spaces on the Orders of the Day.

MARCH 27, In the absence of the speaker, Mr.

on

way.

estate.

Martin took the chair at 2 o'clock, Prayere by Rev. S. Robson. Mr. Horne moved that whereas it is aged; and whereas the present line of

steamers plying between these countries vote for the bill. are developing a large and productive whole Dominion and the mother country; and whereas at present there is no direct cable or telegraphic connection between these countries, which is a serious drawback to the increasing trade and commercial relations with them; and whereas tween these countries, to build and es-tablish a direct line of cable between

Mr. Croft moved that the bottlers' and

last before the house. The object of the

bill was to prevent one manufacturer

from using the bottles of another manu-

facturer. Some of the provisions of the

Mr. Sword said if the whole scope

and electrical and other works in the

them and British Columbia; and where-

the extension of trade relations which are of benefit to the Dominion; and whereas in order to induce the investment of the necessary capital to build,

establish and maintain a first-class line of cable, and to assure dividends. Alex: Wilson-I believe the board are the capital invested therein, it is necessary that some aid and assistance should be given in the way of an annual subsi-

Joshua Davies-Why not reduce the dy; therefore be it resloved that a recity's representatives by three and give the aldermen three directors on the Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying

presentation at all. What would three sity for and the great advantages to the Dominion to be derived from a firstclass line of cable between this province

three from the government, one from and also to urge the Dominion governthe French Benevolent Society and three ment to subsidize, and to endeavor to induce the Imperial government to join

of some of the other doctors be listened cable line. The motion was adopted.

and manufacturers of beverages bill be placed on the orders for a second reading tor would be satisfactory to the French. to-morrow. Hon. Mr. Beaven moved in amendment

that the bill be read this day six months. reached, a conclusion on the question they had been called to liscnss. Dr. Helmcken said it would be impos-It was going a little too far to say that old bottles should not be sold. Hon. Mr. Davie said he thought the

was to order out the hospital ambulance. interest in it, very likely. If all the phy-An outsider had to go to them to have sicians were to attend they would have that until the new board met. He knew to have operations in the general ward. all would accept the terms proposed. The

act, however, went too far, as they would hospital could not be made asked his brethren to stop quarreling, be wrong to attempt it. They must re-

pay patients? Dr. Richardson said the pay patients defeated and the hospital closed. people. They would not see the by-law explained, he would like to know whether

it was not ultra vires, as it dealt with trade and commerce. Mr. Speaker Martin ruled the bill in rder.

much

the house authorized the city to

should be supported.

Hon. Mr. Beaven thought with the last speaker that the bridge was of pro-vincial importance. He was, bowever, surprised that the government had not more fully explained what had been done in connection with the scheme. The bridge was not only of interest to the municipality, but was of interest to the whole province, so that the government should not leave the whole control of the bridge in the hands of a lesser body.

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Mr. Horne supported the second read-ing of the bill. He understood that the railway company would be prepared to commence work on the bridge by May

Mr. Kellie thought it was going a little too far to pass a bill of that kind to spend a large amount of money for desirable that trade and commerce be an unproductive and unnecessary work. tween the Dominion of Canada, the Ha- If the government had so much to spend waiian Islands and Australia should be in the outlying districts. He could not see how members who claimed that the house was an unrepresentative one coald

Dr. Milne said after hearing the extrade, which is of great benefit to the planation of the chief commissioner he would not oppose the bill. He hoped the bill would be bedged in with the guards promised.

The bill was read a second time, Mr. Kitchen only voting against it.

The house went into committee on the succession duties bill and passed the it is highly desirable, in the interest and advancement of trade and commerce be-posed by Hon. Mr. Turner at the irst meeting of the committee.

Hon. Mr. Beaven moved to strike out the provision that the executor or administrator should give a bond for security for the duty before filing a will for probate.

Hon. Mr. Davie said if the provision was struck out the government in some cases would be unable to collect the duties.

Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the

present government and every govern-

ment did just what he proposed to do.

Did any government or council call for

a land owner to give a bond for the payment of the taxes? It would be just

the same to make them give a bond for

their taxes as it would be to make a

make a man give a bond for the succes-

sion tax. The government proposed to

introduce a new feature in the matter of

taxation. The proper way was to appoint officers to collect the tax in the usual

Mr. Semlin pointed out that the value

of the property might be much less when

the estate was settled than when the

executors gave their bond, and yet the

bond for 10 per cent. of the value of the

The bill was amended so that interest

shall not be charged at the rate of 6

per cent. until two years after the death,

of the devisor. The preamble was amended by strik-

ing out the word "whereas this province

annually expends large sums for the

maintenance of the insane and towards

the support of hospitals and other chari-ties, and it is expedient to provide a fund

for defraying part of the said experidi-

ture by a succession duty on certain es-

the bill was reported complete with

The house went into committee, Mr. Grant in the chair, to consider the min-

Hon. Mr. Beaven rose to a point of

mot

order on the clause providing that min-ers should have the surface rights, con-

executors would be called on to

The amendment was lost.

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the Supreme Court of British Columbia, in Probate.

the matter of the "Official Administra-tors' Act.", and in the matter of the Es-tate of Thomas Moffit, deceased.

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edical men of the city were to come ogether to discuss the matter, and aid with their advice the aldermen in reachstaff. ing a conclusion. They had nothing but praise for the surgeon resident medical as The visiting staff shall be classified officer and matron of Jubilee hospital, as visiting physicians and visiting surgeons, and one of each class shall attend but did object to the manner in which the puble wards daily. was managed. Dr. J. S. Helmcken said he desired to tation, the term of service being correct the impression that he was run-ning the Jubilee hospital. He held a montas. burely honorary position. He had in annual meeting select from the visiting staff two, who shall be the consulting hand the matter of the Pemberton bequest of \$3,500, which was to be used staff. erect a building where nurses would 6. No major surgical operation shall be e trained in maternity cases and where performed without the consent of the maanly poor women would be accepted as patients.

jority of the consulting staff acting with The board of management the surgeon in charge. 7. Juasmuch as all medical men in this would not have to put up a single cent. He had learned of the financial condicity are general practitioners there shall tion of the hospital, knew it had to be be no appoinments in special departnet, and had suggested the idea of going

ments. to the city for \$35,000. He knew the city would insist upon certain things be-8. The directors' room in the hospital shall be at the service of any medical fore the proposition would be entertained, society that is or may be formed in this city for the purpose of holding their and was satisfied that the board were willing to agree to them. The governmeetings. ment were willing to amend the act di-

9. No major surgical operation shall viding the representation among the city, be performed without notification of the complete staff, and of other practising rovince and subscribers. There was no doubt that everybody would be satisfied physicians who may request such notifiif such an arrangement were decided upon and carried out. This was not the cation.

Byines thought the committee Mr. place to hear complaints about the manshould be called upon to substantiate the charges made in their report. If they agement; that would go to the new board when it was created. The property would did they would repudiate every one of fall into the hands of the province, city them.

and people, and he was glad of it. His Ald. Styles said they were not there wish and idea was to have a medical school, a chemical school, in fact, a sci-entific university established in connecfor that purpose. He supposed the re-port was founded on facts but if there was any objection to it the directors were tion with the hospital. (Applause.) to blame. They had broken faith. Af-Mayor Teague-Is ther any reason why ter agreeing to name a committee to the members of the medical profession work with them they had failed to do Victoria could not have attended the

anuual meeting and have secured repre-Mr. Davies said the board were incens sentation on the board? ed at the methods resorted to by the committee to obtain information, and for Dr. Helmcken-The board met every wo weeks, and they could easily have that reason had not named acommittee he board a letter stating their com-Why had the committee gone to people That would be even better than who were opposed to the hospital, and why had they not come to the directors? having the mayor and councilmen hear the matter, as the boand are familiar He ridiculed the idea of the city build with the subject. ing a hospital for \$8,000. One wing of

Mr. Davies explained that the subscriis had twelve representatives on the board They held office for two years, not have the facilities for major opera aix being elected annually.

Alexander Wilson said he was going ent. In Montreal they had an operating to say some things which would pro-the discussion. Ever since the hospital to give an idea of the cost of hospital ommenced it had the opposition of he would tell those present that its offithe medical men of the city with the cers said there was room for the expen-exception of Drs. Davie and Helmcken, diture of \$806,000 more. They had with

possibly one other of those present. the limited means at their disposal de "O use mincing matters. There here to-night who were op-

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the hospital; not the institution ing of patients. The hospital was not the medical men at the head a medical school; it was not big enough what prompted them? Profes- there was not sufficient room. ousy! When the aldermanic appeared before the board out, but if all the ideas of the medica directors were surprised to men were the hospital would have to be charges made against the emlarged. They had endeavored to se ous charges made against the nine medical men. The unwieldy, the management

and the training school ex-There were men present who the hospital to pieces. It

same all over the Dominion. nal jealousy ruled. The report men were unanimously in favor of aiding been kept in the background. In that blasting.

2. The directorate shall select from and the proper body to settle the disput among the active practitioners of the city | ed points. twelve visitors, who shall be the visiting Dr. Davie said as he saw it there were

two questions to be considered. One was should the council aided by the medical men work to secure the passage of the by-law, and the second referred to the matter of complaints from the medical 4. The visiting staff shall serve in romen. Victoria as a corporation did not contribute one cent to the building of the hospital, which for years had done 5. The board of directors shall at each work winch the city should have dome. As Dr. Richardson stated, \$25,-

000 of the amount asked is for old construction debt. The city had actually given \$4,040 and had all of its sick poor cared for. Ald. Mnnn- Were any of the sick poor

received from an accredited agent of the

Dr. Davie-Here is how we get them. A sick man comes to me or some one else connected with the hospital. We examine him, certify that he is a worthy or fit patient, and send him to the directors, who admit him. They come out of the city and are a direct charge on the city. He regarded Dr. Leitch's idea of allowing all physicians to practice in the free ward as unworkable. The transfer of patients to physicians serving one month after another would be bad. In connection with the question of meeting the complaints he was willing to do certain things. He was willing to make his department as popular as possible. He proposed to send out cards inviting

the medical men to every operation. He had come to the meeting specially to criticize the report, which from end to end was inaccurate. The committee condemned themselves out of their own months and their report was most mis-ahlevous and inaccurate. They said the blospital cost \$996,000. It did not. Ald. Wilson-Your board gave us that.

Dr. Davie-You should have obtained facts and reported nothing you did not know to be true. You will defeat the by-law with your report. The hospital cost \$65,000. You are wrong in your figures on that hospital you propose building. You are wrong in your figures as to St. Joseph's hospital. And as to the board and your comments on it, do you Jubilee hospital had cost that. As to the suggestions of Dr. Hall, they did suppose they are all fools? Don't you know some of the best business men in the city are on it? This hospital protions, with all the medical fraternity pres posal of yours is too absurd to discuss. Some one should wear the fool's cap. 'Ald. Wilson-Would' an absolutely 'poor patient'' hospital pay better than a one?

Dr. Davie-Such a thing would perpe trate an injustice on the better class of people. He looked upon Jubilee hospital voted themselves to their departments, a life saving institution.

looking to the care, treatment and nurs Ald. Munn thought Dr. Davie approached the guestion in the wrong way when he placed the city in the light of a Some of debtor. Some one might open a clothing the ideas of Dr. Hall could be carried store and dispense clothing to the poor and in after years try to collect from the city. If the city is to pay for the poor cure the best medical and surgical aid possible, and he believed they had suc-ceeded. The hospital was doing a noble it must know who they are. It must have a competent man to pass on them, but to have the city take charge of every poor person that comes along and then bill the city is not business. He believed work, and the record shown in its annual report was a splendid one. Ald. Dwyer said he believed the alder this feature of the question should have

him up. The whole matter should be threshed out there. He had been told that he was not on the consulting staff be-cause, he had done some advertising. Well, he paid for his advertising: the

bills did not go to the hospital board. Alex. Wilson and Dr. Hall had a discussion about one of the latter's natients. and Dr. Helmoken urged that nothing be done as to complaints. No one else worth of bottles if the bill was passed. had anything to say, and at 11.15 the meeting adjourned, with a vote of thanks carried. to the mayor and aldermen.

THE TERMS OF UNION. City Council States Its Conditions in

the Hospital Aid Matter. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

-The city council held a special meeting this afternoon in the chambers of Mayor Teague. All were present except Ald, The meeting was for the purpose of specifically stating the terms which the council would enter into the Jubilee hospital aid proposition.

Ald. Keith Wilson submitted the fol-1. That the present Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital be converted into a pro-

vincial and city institution. 2. That the provincial government be asked to approve the change. 3. That the act be changed to suit the

proposed reorganization. 4. That in the event of the change be ing made no power be given the management to mortgage the property.

5. That the number of directors do not exceed nine, three of whom shall be appointed by the city council. Ald. Humphrey urged that a clause providing that the salary of the resident

medical officer be reduced to \$600 a year and that the other ideas of the council as to reforms be embodied in the docu-

Ald. Harris claimed that to be purely subject for the new board to deal with. There was a general discussion, in which the assertions of Dr. Davie and Alex. Wilson were sharply criticized. Nothing further was agreed on, and the suggestions of Ald. Wilson were adopted. City Clerk Dowler was in structed to transmit a copy of them to the hospital board this afternoon. It was decided to have Ald, Munn

and Wilson visit the Sound to inspect the lighting plants of the different cities. They have the matter of the new plant in hand and it was urged that they injure private interests. should bring to their work the latest ideas.

The Public Are cautioned against imitations of the

Pain Killer and to be suspicious of persons who recommend any other article as "JUST AS GOOD;" many of these they make a little more profit upon, but which have no qualities in common with the Pain Killer. 25c Bottle, New large size

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East Braintree, Mass., March 27.-By an explosion of dynamite to-day at Newmonatique schoolhouse, four men were injured. The explosion was the result of warming the cartridges preparatory to

Mr. Brown said there was a great ernment measure, could not deal with deal more in the bill than the attorneycrown lands. general explained. The amendment

eral bill.

amendments.-

tending that the bill

There was a long discussion. on the oint of order, which was finally settled by the clause being struck out. Dr. Milne said the bill would only protect big firms who had their names The bill was reported complete

on the bottles. Bottles belonging to the amendments. Hon. Mr. Davie presented a message firms would have to be returned to them. He knew one man whio would lose \$3,000

from the Lieutenant-Governor enclosing bills to amend the school act, to authorize the sale of certain lands in West-Hon. Mr. Beaven's amendment was minster, and one respecting councils of arbitration and labor conciliation. Mr. Booth moved that the standing

Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to orders of the house be suspended in re gard to the bill to authorize the Hall amend the junors act. The house rose at 6 o'clock. Mines, limited, to construct tramways

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vicinity of Nelson, to allow the bill to be The Victoria Electric railway and light placed in the position on the orders of company's bill and the bill relating to the day that it occupied when it was certain works in the township of Richruled by Mr. Speaker not to be properly nond were read a third time and passed, before the house. The motion was pass-Mr. Horne moved the second reading of the wide tire act repeal bill.

Mr. Horne moved that the standing Hon. Mr. Beaven said he could conrules and orders of the house he suspended in regard to the bill to incorporate sistently vote for the bill, as it proposed. to repeal the wide tire act now in force. the Consolidated Bailway and Light company, to allow the bill to be placed Hon. Mr. Davie said that he could also in the position on the orders of the day rote for the hill.

that it occupied when it was ruled by Mr. Keith moved that the bill be read Mr. Speaker not to be properly before this day six months.

Dr. Milne could not vote for the bill, the house. The motion was adopted. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second as the present act was working benefi-reading of the Fraser river bridge bill, the object of which was to supplement suddenly it could be deferred for another the bill passed last year. The bill before year. the house increased the government

Mr. Kitchen said the present act was grant by \$3,000 a year. By the act of generally acceptable. There was no lest year a railway company was authorhardship occasioned by the act. It might ized to construct the bridge, while by be improved, but it should not be repealthe present bill the city was authorized ed to construct it and receive the govern-

Mr. Booth said the men who objected ment grant. The negotiations between to the wide tire act were the cordwood the city of New Westminster and the Burrard Infet and Fraser Valley Railfarmers. It would not be wise to repeal the act. way company had not amounted to

'Mr. Keith's amendment to read the bill this day six months was carried by

Dr. Milne said the Fraser Valley com-pany had spent over \$60,000 on the road and the bridge, and the government Keith in the chair, to consider the game should consider all rights before passing bill. the bill. Negotiations were pending be

Clause one of the bill was struck out tween the company and their financiers, and Mr. Grant moved an amendment to and the company had kept up their con-tracts with the city. The bill before clause two providing that deer skins should be allowed to be exported from Gay any district of the province. He conwho and what should cross the bridge. tended that the present act disallowing the exportation of deer skins was divert-The city could say that the terminus of the railway should be in New Westing the Indian trade from the cities of ninster, which would be a blow to the the province. Eastern manufacturers company. The bill proposed to wipe out were sending to San Francisco for Britlegislation passed last year, which would ish Columbia deer skins, which were smuggled across the border. Hon, Mr. Vernon said all parties were

Mr. Hall spoke in favor of the amendsatisfied if the bill did not come into force ment to allow the exportation of deer before May 1st. The agents of the comskins. The act preventing it was an inpany said they were satisfied that the terference with trade and commerce, and bill should be brought into force if they the house could not legally do that.

could not complete negotiations for the Mr. Brown said he understood that instruction of the bridge by May 1st. deer had increased since the bill prevent-It was proposed to place a suspending clause in the bill, so that it should not ing the exportation of hides had been come into force until that time. passed.

Mr. Booth said the best way to protect Mr. Brown said the people of New Westminster would not put any obstacle the deer was to prevent running dogs

in the way of treating the company and killing them for their skins. Mr. Semlin held that if skins were al fairly. But they did not wish to see the work indefinitely postponed until the lowed to be exported the Indians could company was prepared to construct the bridge. He hoped the aid proposed would kill off all the deer in a short time. This secure the construction of the bridge, was the second time that the house had