

The Colonist FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 1806

TESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS. The civic elections yesterday were much more lively than usual. A large number of electors turned out, and many of them seemed to think that a good deal depended on the result of the polling. This was in striking contrast to the languid way in which city elections are usually carried on, and angurs well for the good governand angurs well for the good govern- sacred from the attacks of even the most

zens continue to take an interest Members of Parliament. Even in the Unit- preached while in Opposition, it is quite in the way in which the public affairs are ed States, where the First Magistrate is ad. safe to conclude, if they ever get into office managed there will without doubt be an intredly one of the people-a citizen of the again, their practice will be in striking con-improvement in city government. Republic -it is difficult to imagine a Presi-

Mr. Teague has been returned by a good dent throwing up his office because Members making. majority, but Mr. Keith-Wilson has no of Congress attacked him fiercely and treated reason to be ashamed of the vote he has him discourteously. It is impossible to im-

polled. Mr. Austin did better than many persons expected. He came out late and ran against men who were experienced in-civic administration and who as the result has shown had a strong following in the city. polled. Mr. Austin did better than many agine a orisis in which the Governor-General has shown had a strong following in the city. What the outcome of the present difficulty

The election played havos with last year's will be it is impossible to conjecture, but we City Council, only the Mayor and one of the would not be surprised to learn in a day or Councillors being returned. Those who know the new men say that a good Council over. A new President has been already elected and political matters in France has been elected. We sincerely hope so. The city needs the services of intelligent sppear to be settling down into their normal and energetic men very badly, and if the condition. Revolutions are not in fashion Councillors just elected perform the work just now and dictators have to all appearthat is before them well and promptly, they ance become obsolete.

will do their fellow citizens most important LIBERAL RCONOMY and most valuable service. We are particularly well pleased to find

The Liberals when in opposition are won that the electors have seen fit to place derfully economical. They condemn the Messra. Hayward, Saunders and Lovell in Conservative Government for its generous the seats on the Board of Trustees which expenditure and they promise if the directhey had vacated. It is cheering to see tion of affairs is placed in their hands to be faithful and diligent service requited in this much more saving of the people's money. handsome way. The re-election of these Nothing is easier than for the Liberals to gentlemen will stimulate both them and make these professions and promises when their colleagues to perform their duties in it is the business of their opponents to make such a manner as will show the electors that provision for the public service.

they were warranted in placing confidence We find that even now at the very in them. We trust that yesterday's brisk time they are finding fault with election is a presage of better government for Viotoria than it has had for many a day.

denunciations of the Government for spend-

ing too much money.

BAD EYESIGHT.

informants of the Times when they could they have not this or that improvement; neither see nor hear any other howlers at and they condemn the Government in anthe City Hall meetings than individuals other part of the Dominion because it who are filling "government billets" and who are employed by members ply its needs. They, at the same time. of the Provincial Legislature. We very ingeniously, as they suppose, try to are quite sure that if their senses have seen and heard howlers who very like. public services would be better atly never saw the inside of a government office and whom no member of the Legisla-with their professions of economy or their tive Assembly in his sober senses would think of employing. Some of them looked as if they came to the meeting for no other purpose than to howl and disturb

It is very evident that a Grit Governme cannot be both very economical and uncomthe proceedings, and from the zeal they exhibited and the energy they display. different Provinces. If they are very ex monly liberal in supplying the needs of the

gard to M. Perfer's reproach does not appear in the dispatches. It is probable that the condition of things which has been too much for the patience and the fortifude of the President is the spectrum \$100,026 to \$105,842; superannualions from \$50,026 to \$106,588. From THE DAILY COLONIET, JANUARY 18.

After the battle at the polls yesterday, As the Liberals between 1873 and 1878 ment of the city, for if the citi- audscious and the most unscrupulous of the did not practize the economy that they had found that of all the members of the city only the Mayor and Ald. Humphrey "sur-wived to tell the tale," as the latter gentle-and said that all must feel pleased at the

THE SHELTER HOME.

Contests.]

Favor.

ellan and Edward Bragg. are a number of people who do not quite understand what the members of the Army ridge and W. Humphrey. South Ward-Wm. Wilson, W. G. Cameron and John Hall.

intend doing, therefore the COLONIST has been asked to explain as fully as possible in a short space what a food and shelter More interest wrs taken in the

been asked to explain as fully as possible in a short space what a food and shelter depot is. Adjutant Archibald, as soon as the funds are at hand, will start a food depot for men and women, where those in need of food can go and buy their meals for next to nothing and either eat them on the spot or take them away. If those applying are abso-lutely destitute they will be given meals free and allowed to work for them. General Booth, when here, said if a man who was Booth, when here, said if a man who was Mr. Keith-Wilson declared that he has able to do so did not earn his meals he could done anything to provoke the assault.

not eat them. They encourage no lazy men There was very little friction at the pollin the Salvation Army. When a man, therefore, presents himself ing booths, though the police court seemed

in the Salvation Army. When a man, therefore, presents himself at your door for a meal, you give him a tloket, which you have previously paid twenty-five cents or less for, and he takes it to the food depot. This will entitle him to two meals, supper and breakfast, and a night's lodging. He is set to work, if not actually starving, and thereby earns what he gets. At what price this can be done for has not yet been decided, but they will scrutiny or the applicant finding that he had neglected to comply with the law in some

be supplied at almost the cost of provisions, as the officers who will manage the shelter

try to convince the people of the different men only, as there are not many women in Victoria who are homeless, and those who provinces that the Government does not Something must surely be wrong with both the eyesight and the hearing of the consist of a reading room, baths, lavatory, disinf coing room and a large dormitory, where each man will be as-signed a mattress, pillow and covering. They can come in and go out when they like. The members of the Army will each neglects, as they allege, to adequately supevening hold a rousing meeting for an honr, and if anyone is seen showing signs of being create the impression that if the Liberals are quite sure that if their senses create the impression that if the Liberals affected by the speeches and singing, one of were in power the public works and the the members will at once sit down beside him affected by the speeches and singing, one of the members will at once all down beside him and enter into his difficulties. They will go to bed at ten at night and rise at six in the morning, and after a short service will go their various ways, or to the industries that will be appreciated with the institution. tended to than they are at present.

in connection with this 'scheme, where



council of 1894 who asked for re-election Mayor of Victoria. He referred to the way began to gain and won by a majority of 10. The new board is as follows :

Mayor-E Quennell. Aldermon-North Ward : Sinclair, Dobeson, Planta. Central Ward : Davison, Tagert, Pleace. South Ward : McDonald, Oocking, Bradley. Was

THE CITY.

pany is capitalized at \$30,000.

postpone their voyage.

YESTERDAY'S Gazette notes the setting

ALFRED DUGAY, the tight rope performer,

who fell to the deck of the steamer Islander

about a week ago, is recovering from the effects of his fall. He and his travelling

companion, Ja Bryant, the well known street whistler, were expecting to leave on the Miowera for Australia last evening, but

owing to the accident will be obliged

BRITISH COLUMBIA MAYORS. Victoria-John TEAGUE. by 971 votes. J. Keith-Wilson, 676; J. J. Austin, 308, Total mayoraity vote polled, 1,955. Vancouver-W. COLLINS, by 686. McDonell, 297. Total vote, 983. New Westminster-B. W. SHILES, by 189. Hoy, 106; Herring, 18. Total vote, 812. Nanaimo-E. QUENNELL, defeating Wilson by 10 majority. Kamloope-LHE, by acclamation.

Mr. Keith-Wilson, the next speaker, said that though not returned as Mayor he was highly pleased to find that he had 676 friends in the city. He thanked those friends and especially the ladies who had voted for him. He had been pleased to see the strong interest taken in the election, for his great object had been always to instill an interest in civic affairs, into the ratepayers. He was sury he had been knocked out of the game early in the day, but the attack had

game early in the day, but the attack had been uncalled for. His record for the apart of a small tract of land for cemetery purposes at Golden, adjoining the southern boundary of the Golden Mining and Smeltyear he was sure would bear the scrutiny of any person. (Applause.) He thought that the men who had been chosen would prove ing Co.'s property. ared that he had not THE Bellingham Bay Hydraulic Mining Co. of Fairhaven has been registered foreign under the Companies act and authorized to do business in British Columbia. The comgood ones, and that the city would have a good council for the present year.

Mr. Wilson concluded amid applause and

Mr. Macmillan, senior alderman for the North ward, thanked the electors respect. There were six applications to the for putting him at the head of Police Magistrate by persons who claimed the poll. He also thanked the their names should be on the ward lists, and in press for the generous way in which it had

Expressmen loudly protest against the manner in which one of their number, a colored man, treats his animals. His four instances the application was granted. four instances the application was granted. One of the first men to appear at the Centre ward poll to vote for aldermen was impartial manner. (Applause.) horses, they say, are crippled almost beyond usefulcess, are almost in an extreme condi-The three mayoralty candidates had each a committee room near the dity hall, and Mr. McLellan expressed himself as always

tion of weakness and are driven in the most pitiless fashion. It is said that the owner eady to do his best to forward the city's is not the driver, who is believed to be hardly responsible for his actions. nterests and to make it a healthy, pleasant place to dwell in and an attractive resort for visitors. They would find he would come out at the end of the year with clean

THE committee of the Sons of St. George hands and a clean record. Mr. E. Bragg, in returning thanks for his met on Thursday evening and completed armet on Thursday evening and compression in rangements for the macquerade ball in A.O.U.W. hall on Thurday evening, Feb-mary 14. A number of handsome prizes election, promised to handle public matters in as satisfactory a manner as he could in the city's best interests. Mr. W. G. Cameron in a few brief words ruary 14. A number of handsome prizes will be given, but this year no gentleman will be allowed to draw a lady's prize, nor vice versa. A series of tableau will be given at intervals during the evening. The committee are leaving nothing undone to

their various ways, or to the industries that will be connected with the institution. There will be, as said before, baths in con-mection with the shelter, where a man, as General Booth expressed it, may go in a thousand strong, but come out one indi-vidual. It is also intended to start a wash house LOUISE CHRISTOPHER, who was given in charge to the city police last week by Mr. A. H. Scaife, the charge being theft, was convicted in the Speedy Trials court yester-

day and sentenced to one day's imprison-ment, which had been already served. Mr. H. E. A. Bobertson appeared for the Crown, give good service and regretted that perhaps the defence being represented by Mr. Thorn-ton Fell. As explained at the time of the police court hearing, the evidence of the de-fence showed that the girl was more properly a subject for asylum than for prison care. THERE are now eighty-eight licentiates and apprentices of pharmacy in British Col-umbia, the complete list of whom appears in yesterday's Gazette. Of these thirty-five This is Mr. Teague's second term as chief returning officer when Victoria was incor-porated and had filled that honorable posiion until the present time. Cheers for Mayor Teague concluded the are located in this city, twenty-six in Vanconver, ten in Nansimo, eight in West-minster, three in Vernon, two in Kamloops, and one each in Esquimalt, Kaslo, Revel-stoke and Nelson. The list includes seventyproceedings. SCHOOL TRUSTERS. two licentiates and sixteen apprentices, of whom sixty-three were in business before the passage of the Pharmacy act. It took a long time for the result of the IN THE lecture upon Milton in St. Ann's convent yesterday, Mrs. Watt took up the vatious tributes to Milton from other poets, notably Dryden, Wordsworth and Tenny-son, as well as the prose sritiques of Mat-thew Arnold and the brilliant author of *Obiter Dicta*. Milton's literary quality is what makes him supreme among masters of was a large one what makes him supreme among masters of style. His diction is sure and flawless. Excellence is rare. Milton is the single Englishman of letters whose work bears in every line the impress of lofty, pure and Charles Hayward thanked the people of Victoria for the honor done to himself and sustained excellence. There is not a weak point in his style however vulnerable his colleagues. Though the people might not believe in continuity in so far as the alder-men were concerned, they seemed to do so for school trustees. He pointed out that the office of school trustee was one of great responsibility, as they had the uncontrolled. The mark and from, The succeeding and last Thursday will be a review. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

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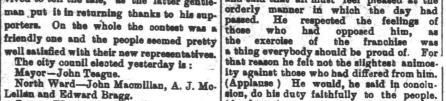
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(Applause) He would, he said in conclu-sion, do his duty faithfully to the people. Centre Ward-R. T. Williams, J. Part- (Applause.) Mr. Ketth-Wilson, the next speaker, said

to increase the uproar, we do uses at tion of what the Liberals would do it the rease public meetings is intolerant, unmannerly, and altogether unbecoming a man who makes any pretensions to respectability. We cannot help thinking that our con-expenditure within the revenue? Did they relative to the howling from persons affected

with political strabismus. A GREAT COMMOTION.

There is at present a very great commo my ? We shall see by a short examination of the public accounts whether the Liberals tion in France, but it is by no means certain were in the period we have named as careful that it will be followed by consequences very injurious to the country. The French to keep expenditure within income as they are an impulsive and a most demonstrative say the Conservatives ought to be. In 1873. people, and it would be quite a mistake to when the Liberals got control of public afmeasure the seriousness of a crisis in France fairs, the revenue was \$5.67 per head and the expenditure \$5 23 per head. In 1874 by the noise that the politicians make. the revenue was \$6 33 per head and the ex-

President Casimir-Perier has resigned his office in disgust because some of the politi- penditure \$6 10. In 1875 the revenue was \$6.34 per head and the expenditure \$6.10 cians will not let him live in peace. Those per head. It is seen from this that during politicians do not forget that it was but the the first two years of Liberal rule the expenother day he was a combatant in the politiditure was within the revenue. But in 1876 cal arena and was, to a certain extent, a different state of things was initiated. In responsible for the policy of his party and the public action of its members. These that year the revenue was \$5 72 and the ex. politicians, it seems, speak of him as if he was still among them and in a position to reply to the attacks of his opponents and

prepared to attack them when the opportun-ity offers. It is evidently not an axiom in French constitutional government that the President can do no wrong. The nation does not hold his ministers responsible the five years for which the Liberals were for the President's executive acts. He responsible for the finances of the country. says, in his official communication: that is '75,'76, '77, '78, '79, there was only "He had hoped that the President of the Republic being uprovided with the means meet. In the other four the expenditure

of action would remain outside the lines of was greater than the income. party struggles and that the political con-fidence of all parties would give him the necessary force and authority. He had they did increase the debt, and that very hoped that those who, in spite of himself, considerably. In 1874 the net debt was had placed him in a position where he can. not defend himself would undertake the de. 188. We find from these figures that the fence of the first magistrate of the State." Liberals while they were in power spent in Not caring to remain the barget for the every year but one more than their income

enemies of his party he left his elevated position, where he would be nothing better than a conspicuous mark, to be fired at by everyone in Parliament who had Liberal expenditure. It says :

by sveryone in Parliament who had or thought he had something to say about the sins and shortcomings of the Government. The President evidently believes that his friends in failing to meet the attacks of his assailants had not treated him as well as he had a right to expect to be treated. "What they have to say in re-

they exhibited and the energy may display ed it might be considered that in their esti-mation the safety of the State and the liberties of the people depended upon the volume and the variety of the discordant would not notice tute a policy of narrowness and stinginess with some of the onlinese wash houses, with the same time affording excellent employ. any such howlers as the Times describes, but if any man who ought to be intelligent and who might be expected to be well-behaved so far forgot what is due the reverse of popular. well-behaved so far forgot what is due to himself as well as to others as to help to increase the uproar, we do trust he will take thought and mend. Howling at public meetings is intolerant, unmannerly, and altogether unbecoming a man who makes any pretensions to respectability. of all the year round.

Not that the poor should not have their Xmas gifts, but when those not in want sit cut their coat according to their cloth ? Did down to a good substantial meal, they will know that there is no one in Victoria who they lower the taxes and did they keep down the debt ? Did they provide liberally need suffer from the pange of hunger, and that there are many who do, now, none who have investigated the matter will deny. for every branch of the public service and at the same time practise the strictest scono-

CHANGE IN SCHOOL HOURS.

JOHN MACMILLAN. TO THE EDITOR :- As a parent I cannot DWARD BRAGG ... too strongly express my disapprobation of the proposed change in the school hours. My objections are several, viz : The hour and a half at the noon recess is altogether too long a time for those children who will too long a time for those children who will always remain to be together. The mutual intercourse which will naturally follow, and cannot be prevented, will have a most de-moralizing effect, while the bolsterous play which they indulge in will unfit them for their afternoor work. Contain children m. Allan.... their afternoon work. Certain children who, under the existing circumstances, will be constrained to go home rather than spend such a long time on the school premises, will be exposed to all the variations of the weather. Those, therefore, who are deluged by the rain in winter, or exhausted by a r long walk under the burning sun in summer, will prefer to remain at home in the after-noon, and so habits of irregularity will be engendered. Men in business, clerks, etc., rarely allow thermaly more than an hour for their midstrained to go home rather than spend

hemselves more than an hour for their midday meal, and why should children require day meal, and why should children require so much longer time for theirs ? Owing to the multiplicity of schools the walk can al-ways be managed in the time allowed, and, if not, lengthening the hours will not make the walk a whit shorter, while the child who takes his lunch now for that reason, will probably continue to do so. I see that the time will be extended half an hour longer in the afferment a time when the bring of the ROBERT T. WILLIAMS OHN PARTRIDGE V. HUMPHREY Ouls Vigelius..... T Styles

he afternoon, a time when the brains of the hildren are wearled and unfit to study or retain knowledge. In summer the hours will be from nine to four, which, under the sible. Their time for study will be limited ; the lessons are hard and long enough already, and if their play time is restricted life will be a mere slavery—an intolerable burden. To the ballot that has been sent me I shall sign a very large "No!" and I carnestly hope that all the other parents will earnestly consider before they take any step in the matter, for, of course, when the alteration is once made it will be final, even if our repentance be deen and lassing. will earnestly consider before they take any step in the matter, for, of course, when the alteration is once made it will be final, even if our repentance be deen and lassing. will earnestly consider before they take any step in the matter, for, of course, when the earnest is deen and lassing. step in the matter, for, of course when the is our repentance be deen and lassing. step in the matter is the police court. the resure is the police courts. the resure is Iteration is once made is will be the four repentance be deep and lasting. PARENT,

if our repentance be deep and lasting. PARENT, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diplema. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diplema. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diplema.

THE MAYOBALTY. Following is the result of the voting Mayor: JOHN TEA

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their friends worked well for them, hunting

here was no excitement in town and every

thing went along in an orderly, quiet man-ner that spoke volumes for the conduct of the people of Victoria. The ordinary little

throngs gathered about each polling booth, discussing the chances of the day, but every-

up the voters and bringing them to the pol

agistrate of Victoria. The following are the figures of the May-ralty vote polled during the last five years : 1895—Teague, 971. Wilson, 676. 1894—Teague, 983; Beaven, 497, 1893—Beaven, 919; Dalby, 626. 1893—Beaven, 919; J. A. Smith, 318, 1891—Grant, 533: A. Wilson, 426.

NORTH WARD.

There were so many candidates in this ward-s round baker's dozen-that nobody

placed much faith in predictions. Though the three who headed the list were known to be strong men, it had been the general impression that Mr. W. J. Dwyer would be re-elected, and in consequence his defeat was a decided surprise. The results of the voting were :

Mr. Macmillan, the senior member for ward, and Mr. McLellan are new material in the Council, but Mr. Bragg was an alder-man in 1893 and a term previously. CENTRE WARD.

Ald. Humphrey, the only alderman to be re elected, will represent his old ward during 1895. In Mr. R. T. Williams, the senior alderman, and Mr. Partridge, who came second, the people have two repre-sentatives who though new to the council will as depth divergence to the council will no doubt give a good account of them selves. The vote for this ward was :

NANAIMO ELECTIONS.

SOUTH WARD.

As will be seen there were no candi-ates in the South ward who did not dates in the get a good share of the votes cast during the election. Mr. Cameron makes his debut in civic politics, but Mr. William Wilson, senior member for the ward, and Mr. Hall have both occupied seats

WM. WILSON. W.G. CAMEBO JOHN HALLS

nounced the returns in the police court. The room was jammed full of people-suc-cessful and unsuccessful candidates and their

sharp with one another. Mr. Chapman, though not elected, wishe to return thanks for the number of ast for him.

Three cheers were given for Mr. W. K Bull, the returning officer, the Mayor re-minding the electors that Mr. Bull was the

school trustee election to be decided as the counting of the votes took till late in the

evening. It was somewhat surprising to many people that Mr. Cartmel and Mr. Spragge had made as good a showing as Spragge had made as got they did. The vote cast The result stood: Chas Hayward

After the declaration of the result, Mr.

responsibility, as they had the uncontrolled expenditure of the school fands. They uld levy as much as they felt disposed

do and the council had no power of revision. If this were better understood the people-would, he thought, take even more interest in electing the board. Mr. Lovell and Mr. Saunders, the other

NANAIMO, Jan. 17-(Special)-The con-test for Mayor proved most interesting. Mr. Quennell started out with a small and Japan last evening with a full cargo. She arrived here about three o'clock in the Mr. Quennell started out with a small afternoon and as freight received 60 tons of majority. Then Wilson forged ahead and Quennell piled up about 35 shead, and here it hung until the aldermanic votes began to be counted, when it was found that many votes for Marres had

it hung until the aldermanic votes began to be counted, when it was found that many votes for Mayor had gone astray into these boxes. Slowly Wilson began to cut down the mejority of his opponent, until at one time it stood at only four. Then Quennell



Having been delayed in receiving her bargo, the R.M.S. Miowera did not reach here from the Terminal City until after mid-Mr. Lovell and Mr. Saunders, the other successful conditates, briefly returned thanks, and Mr. Cartmel, though defeated, made his acknowledgments for the hand-some vote given him, saying he would, if spared, offer his services next year. One vote intended for Mr. Austin, one of the mayoralty canditates, was found in a school trustee ballot box. last named two are bound for Auckland, while the first two only go as far as Honolulu. The steamship Tacoma sailed for China

"Absent Fri McGregor, He Hop, Messra. had been pre sion. While them who pe the government, and as individ all in their pow of benefiting th the fact that th changes in the sion, and desir that while th benefit to the chiefly in the ge vince, They si sion should rece hands of the gov In replying to Hon. Mr. Davie aware of the would say that raise the stands would receive f believed that th were entitled them reasonal tecting society After conc gave his famou which was vo "Tho Press Brownlee and and M. Egan. "Our New O Drewry, was Smith and Se Mesers. Kain replied briefly Office Staff." few remarks. The Ladier Mr. J. H. Gray couple of stori Mr. Woolast cluding "Tomm light of the con Hon. Mr. Da M. Escalet, and excellence of sang the "Ma briefly replied. After a furth sompany sep

