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Selkirk, Manitoba, have been success-

nature.

fied that the council does not consider it

in the best interest of the city to make

The only other matter of business

dealt with prior to an early adjournment

was in the form of a report from Mr. H.

P. Bell, C.E., concurring with Mr. Wil-mot as to the advantage that would be

derived, from a constructive standpoint,

by letting the water in on the new filter

beds in order to solidify the concrete

This, too, was filed, and the work will

the purchase proposed.

foundations.

month.

go forward at once.

the greater part of the year, the early training of heifers to milk a long time, the care of feeding calves, the necessity for the provision of warm stables for the stables, and the removal of manure to convert up so that no one would the stables, and the removal of manure

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-F. G. Gilchrist, of fisheries, died. Appelle, Asa., at mation of the

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0.-A boiler in H. near Elmwood, ling a young man injuring others.

-Alexander Mcpoet, died at The necessity for knowing the nature watch the markets of the world and proand objects of the food, methods of duce along the line of regulating the sup-system, its champions point out, is that feeding, and the importance of observa- ply to the demand. Mr. Hadwen here spoke upon the protion and discretion in the feeder, was also dwelt upon.

ion and discretion in the feeder, was lso dwelt upon. A discussion followed in which the hairman and Messrs. Wells, Richards, chairman and Messrs. Wells, Richards, Provincial government be petitioned by Bailey, I. Kipp, Hadwen, McGillivray this society to adopt the recommenda- recommended that the owners of proand several others took part. Among tions presented by the committee apthe matters mentioned were the relative pointed to consider the question of asthe matters mentioned were the relative merits of corn and clover for dairy feed-ing and the suitability of different soils for their cultivation. The chairman had at Langley, while Mr. Wells had grown at Langley, while Mr. Wells had grown

at Langley, while Mr. Wells had grown ing several years. Mr. Kipp, too, had seemed to be an agreement that clover in the Fraser valley better able to supis a more satisfactory crop, generally giv-ing a more abundant yield, whilst it Votes of thanks to Mr. Richards for Votes of thanks to Mr. Richards for burishes for many years and requires giving the meeting so much informaless labor to cultivate it. One speaker tion and to the chairman and secretary advocated growing alsike clover, which for attending, concluded the proceedhe had found do very well. ings.

Mr. Alex. Philip next read a paper upon "Agricultural Education." He also WHITEFISH IN SHAWNIGAN. contributed some notes upon the seriousness of the question of feeding hogs John McNab, fisheries inspector, arupon fish or skunk cabbage, pork dealrived in town yesterday from Shawnigan

ers having stated that they cannot pur-chase pigs so fed. The meeting here adjourned until the million of whitefish fry. Four and a half evening.

EVENING MEETING.

fully hatched out in the Fraser river Upon resuming several speakers hatchery this spring. Of these two and agreed that feeding salmon to hogs ut- a half million were placed in Harrison terly spoiled the pork for market, but lake, one and a quarter million there was a very general opinion that, if in Shawnigan lake and the re-not killed directly after feeding on skunk mainder in the Coquitlam river. The not killed directly after feeding on skunk mainder in the could the taken over the taken over had the power to do so. This letter had the power to do so. This letter had the power to do so. This letter went on the file, Mr. Sorby to be notiaverred that buyers themselves were landing in cans on a tug, and were not blamed in this direction, since they too often bought from anyone and every-one, instead of restricting their purchas-condition that, as Mr. McNab stated,

upon not to mislead them. Mr. Bailey in the lake. These fine freshwater fish supported the suggestion that more edu- will be quite an addition to the food in the schools. Public opinion respect- delicious. An erroneous idea seems ing agriculture had got to a very low ebb. to prevail among some people that they It required educating to a higher stand-ard, so that people should realize that Mr. McNab laughs at the idea and says intelligence and information are re-quired to ensure success in this very score. Besides the whitefish, the Fra-

ser river hatchery has this year turned desirable and necessary pursuit. Mr. Hadwen thought that the agricul- out six and a half million sockeye saltural societies of the province are on a mon, which have been successfully

placed in the streams tributary to the wrong footing. Their main object appears to be to hold yearly shows, in con- Fraser.

nection with which some pay 50 cents on the dollar, and some do not. He hap-pened to be connected with one of those that paid in full. But he thought the system a wrong one. The show should be only a secondary consideration. The first aim of these societies should be to deal with questions more closely relating to the advancement of agriculture. He did not approve of the multiplication of such societies, whereby localities only a such societies, whereby localities only a might be practicable to cure them here. S. Clarke.

Board at the lake was \$5 a week and he The advantage of the present or old had to furnish his own bedding.

Wm. F. McKenzie, a carpenter, emthe two officials interested have provid- ployed at the same wages as the last ed their own security, thereby saving witness, corroborated the statement

water rates are three months in arrears wards for one of nine hours. His comsary to pay guarantee premiums being passed without debate or opposition. Well that to work again second strike. D. McPhaden, another carpenter, com-evidence should not be considered by the passed without debate or opposition. The subject of the Queen's birthday plained that the food was bad and the court in looking over the depositions of

celebration of this year was thus early sleeping accommodation also. He was the preliminary hearing. Mr. A. G. ntroduced in a letter from Mr. John St. charged at the rate of \$5.75 for seven Smith, Deputy Attorney-General, op-Clair, in which he suggested that any money appropriated for field sports should this year be set apart for boys only. It was not deemed best to open the discussion as to the nature of this rainy morning. They had not gone out The Chief Justice refused to admit May's carnival until the estimates shall to work because they thought it too wet. Creech to bail, holding that even if some have been finally dealt with, the com-munication from Mr. St. Clair being ing, and for his work on the Monday he the trial, he would not now give judgtabled with several others of a similar

o'clock.

only received 25 cents and his board. ment on it, while the circumstances dif He believed that he could have got in fered from those in Dr. Garrow's case, Mr. Thomas C. Sorby again presented town for \$2.50 a week board equal to that in that medical certificates have been the subject of his claim in connection with the plans he prepared for the per-worked for the city at the lake for \$2 a was suffering from his confinement in with the plans he prepared for the per-

manent bridging of James bay; he pointed out the time and labor expend-made more that way than when working ed, and suggested that in compensation for the contractors at \$2.25. There were CORONER Crompton will this afternoon the council should buy the plans, as not many Victorians working as laborers be called upon to investigate the circumtheir legal advisers had declared they for the contractors, and he knew of some stances attending the death of 18-year-

who were refused work at the lake old Nellie Davis, who for five years past though they were good men. Edward Young, another carpenter who received the same wages as the preced-ing witness, said he had no complaints to make. He had received as good treatment as at any job he had even

treatment as at any job he had ever her home with a white man named worked on. The sleeping accommoda-tion was not good. There were not "Swansea," their place of residence bemany Victorians among the laborers at ing one of the cabins on Discovery the lake and he knew one or two men street. It was rarely indeed that either of the pair was entirely sober, though who had been refused work.

At this point the inquiry was ad-journed until Tuesday evening at 8 the hands of the police much more satisfactorily than the majority of her associ-iates. Her love for drink was her besetting sin, and it ultimately cost her

MR. Edwin John, of South Saanich, Cours of assize are to be held at her life. In company with Swansea she participated in a drinking bout yester-day at the cabin of a neighbor known as Nelson, on the 15th of June next, and has been appointed a fence viewer for at Donald on the 22nd of the same that district, vice Mr. Alexander Martin.

Sweeny the Chaw," both being taken

pamphlet will accompany each map givwas taken up with an encouraging reing a history of this now famous camp port from Rev. Mr. Winchester on Chi--one chapter of which has been connese mission work during the past year. tributed by His Honor the Lieutenant-After the presentation of the report the Governor-an account of the develop-Presbytery adjourned to meet in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on the first ment of the principal claims, and a synopsis of the existing mining laws.

THE capital stock of the Cariboo Hy-APPLICATION was made to Chief Justice draulic Mining Co. of Vancouver has been increased from \$300,000 to \$500,000. for the admission to bail of Harry Creech, accused of being implicated in

legal evidence other."

March

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