City Treasurer Kent Submits a Detailed Statement to the City Council.

Sewer Assessment By-Law to be Attacked in the Courts by Mr. Heisterman.

Motion to Abolish the Salaries Aldermen Defeated Last Evening.

All the members of the council, with the exception of Ald. Wilson (who is ill) were present at last evening's meeting. The first half hour was occupied in reading the minutes of the numerous Williams' motions dealing with the salaries and qualifications of aldermen were after short discussions, defeated. Ald. Brigg wised to make a statement

vestigation. The majority of the council saw fit to not sustain the electric light committee, and he thought he would resign his position as chairman; but it being so near the end of the year, he would continue doing his duty as in the past. He thought it an extraordinary proceeding that a committee should the rest of the council. He was quite | manic salaries, said he intended to bring | among the Chinese members of the crew, willing to step down and out in favor of | the matter up some two or three months | one of those who voted against the mo-

John P. Pelletier wrote to the council about a tree on Herald street, which he thought should be removed. He had written to the council about this matter before, and wanted to know why "is this thus?." As the tree in question is on land in dispute between the city and St. John's church, the matter was referred to the city solicitor.

W. G. Eden inquired into the qualifications necessary for ratepayers to secure city work, and statistics with reference to city sewers completed by day labor; also the duties of the several city Received and filed. John Dalby asked, if the city wished

to save some money, why the council pay a street superintendent \$100 when men can be secured for \$75 a month. Referred to the street committee their serious consideration.

William Cullen Bryant asked for part of the city's blacksmith work. Referred to the fire wardens.

Charles Kent, city treasurer, furnish ed the council with a statement of civic finances, as requested by Ald. Cameron's motion of last meeting. Each of the aldermen will be furnished with a copy before next Monday's meeting. The statement is as follows:

. Service.	and fund.	_	ct. Rev.
	Int. skg.	Tota	Per of B
Water works	\$37,331	\$ 55,953	
Streets and sidewalks.	7,402	17,083 40,146	
Sewerage	21,751	22,150	6.00
Park.	1,760	3,537	.91
Fire department	1,056	22,784	6.24
Cemetery	887	2,610 6.889	
Market.	5,250	28,755	7.87
Police. Pound		967	.20
Library		1,000	.2
Home for aged & in-	*174 - 21 T		
firm.		5,500	1.50
Surface drains	6,445	7,295 54,402	1.95
Education		11,065	
Agricultural Assn	3 225	4,700	
Jublice hospital	1,805	6,805	1.86
Bonus flour mills	871	871	.25
Guarantee interest V.	0.000	0.000	
& S. rallway	9,000 2,485	9,000 3,557	2.46
City hall	16 645	16,645	4.56
Interest on everdraft	2.750	2,750	.75
Municipal council		5,030	1.37
Treasurer's office City clerk's office Assessor, building ins		3,289	.91
City clerk's office		2,130	.58
Assessor, Duilding in	spector	2,418	.6t
and purchasing agent Engineer's office		3.621	.99
Auditor's office		1,275	.34
Advertising, printing I		<b>治量新疆</b>	
and stationary		4,550	1.24
Telephones and telegra		1,520	.63
Fuel and light Legal expenses		2,500 2,750	75
Fire insurance		750	.20
Charity		2,500	.68
Charity	ons	1,350	.36
Celebration Queen's bir	thday.	1,000	.27
Miscellaneous Balance forward to '96,		3,450	.94
Dalance forward to 90,			.00
Total		\$362,600	100
Total expenditure for debt, \$129,701			

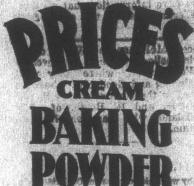
equal to 35.53 per cent. of revenue. A copy of the statement is to be furnished to each alderman.

Mr. Hutchison, superintendent of the electric light system, asked for 200 tons of coal for the city electric works. Referred to the purchasing agent.

The finance committee recommended tained in the breaking of an axle on the sprinkler. Their report was adopted. City Clerk Dowler then read a writ from the supreme court at the instance of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, solici Partridge and Hall voting against the the centre bore W. by S., moving N. E. tors for H. F. Heisterman, calling upon parendment fors for H. F. Heisterman, calling upon amendment. the corporation to appear in chambers

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before the chief justice on Thursday next at 11 a.m., to show cause why the by-law to settle the amount to be paid for the construction of branch sewers should not be quashed, as unreasonable in two respects: 1st, as imposing a donble tax on the property mentioned; 2nd. as imposing unequal taxation on property equally benefited. An affidavit a

"I. Henry Frederick Heisterman, real estate agent, make oath and say: "1 I am a resident of the municipality of the city of Victoria and am interested in a certain by-law, No. 250, passed by the mayor and council of the corpora-

tion of the city of Victoria on the 28th

tached read as follows:

day of October, A. D. 1895. "2. I am acting as agent for John Smeaton, who owns property mentioned Ship Given Up as Lost by the in the said by-law as lot No. 6 in block The said John Smeaton is assessed under the said by-law for the said branch sewers the sum of \$496.52; and David Spencer, whose property is directly opposite to that of the said Smeaton and derives the same benefit from

\$206.18. "3. As I am informed and believe, un der by-law number 227, passed by the meetings of the council held since the said municipal council on the 21st day been the corporation in the construction of the branch sewers referred to in said by-law number 250; and for the purpose of paying the said sum a

> The matter was referred to the city solicitor, the city barrister, Mayor Teague and the city engineer, to appear at court in behalf of the city.

Ald. Williams, in moving his resoluago, but for various reasons he was prevented from so doing. The duties of aldermen should be purely legislative, and these duties could be performed in evenings to do legislative work.

coming council.

Ald. Macmillan said the legislative part of the work was the smallest and least important. He wondered why least important. He wondered why or's salary as well. It appeared as if he usual astuteness, wanted the salary pre-and smashing in saloon skylights, down served. The resolution was brought for-which the water poured in tons. At satisfy large taxpayers in the city were immediately who are too mean to pay for services some fearful rous, the ship fell off into rendered them. Efficiency cannot be set the trough of the search lumense quan-

of order and uncalled for, and he would creased, and at 10:30 a.m. the next day vote against it. The members of the the ship was again got under command, in the matter, and could not deal with gale remained with us natil Sunday the the salaries of the members of the in- 17th, and from that to the 180th meridi-

Ald. Bragg thought Ald. Williams would be setting a good example by refunding his salary of \$370 to the er to port, which was reached safely ness displayed by Captain Crawford and city. He would vote against the mo early this morning. The behavior of those who assisted him in navigating

Ald. Williams, in reply, said he was prepared to refund the quarter's salary, or even the whole year's salary, if other members of the council would do the same. He thought workingmen could not afford to give their whole time to municipal work for \$370 a year, and it would be better to get men who could serve the city without remuneration. At noon on the 14th instant the weather rhough the manoeuvre has been known He was convinced that the move was a became overcast. A fresh gale from the popular one. (Laughter.)

The motion was, after further discusonder supporting it.

qualifications for mayor from \$2,500 to 29.53, everything was extra-secured for \$5,000 and for aldermen from \$500 to a gale. At 7 p.m. it became evident \$2,500 was then brought up for discus- by the increased atmospheric depression

forward for the purpose of securing a signs known to seamen, that the centre circle of blue-blooded individuals in the of a revolving storm was fast approachcouncil and to shut out the common peoling, almost in a direct line towards the ple. In Winnipeg, where there were vessel. There was now no time to lose higher qualifications for mayor and al- so the ship was at once hove to, heading dermen, bribery and corruption were S. E., or at right angles to the storm's rampant, and the people prepared a mon- path, in order to avoid the vortex as among other matters the payment of ster petition to secure the lessening of barometer showed 28.72, wind S. S. E. \$500 to Mr. Bridges for damages sus- the qualifications. He moved an amendment to leave the matter for next squalls with hurricane force, awful sea,

Humphrey and carried. Ald. Williams,

The council then adjourned.

A cup of muddy coffee is not whole ome, neither is a bottle of muddy medi-One way to know a reliable and skillfully-prepared blood-purifier is by its. freedom from sediment. Aver's Sarsaparilla is always bright and sparkling, because it is an extract and not a de

"Here, Jim, take these two cakes and give the smaller one to your brother." James examined the cakes carefuly, appeared undecided, and finally took a heroic bite out of one of them, which he passed over to his brother with the remark: "There, Tommy, I've made you a smaller one; they were both the same size."

She enters politics, heigho, But long she did not linger; She tried to nail a campaign lie And pounded, eke, her finger.



The Big Northern Pacific Liner Passes Through a Terrible Hurricane

After-Wheel House, Store House and Life Boats Washed Overboard.

Officers and Crew She Rights Herself.

The Northern Pacific liner Tacoma, the said branch sewers, is assessed un- Captain Crawford, arrived at the outer wharf early this morning in a dilapidatder the said by-law at the sum of ed condition, the result of a terrible experience through which she passed on tervened at the needful moment. The the 15th instant. Her forward deck- helm, which had been to port when the meetings of meeting. Both of Ald. of May, 1894, a sum of \$100,000 has house, including the hospital and all gear fouled, helped her to fall off quickborrowed and expended by stores, was washed over the port rails, sea. the after wheelhouse and four life boats that night forget the feeling of satisfa: Ald. Brigg wised to make a statement the purpose of paying the said sum a special rate has been levied on all the steering gear became entangled in the would ride the storm in this unusual steering gear became entangled in the way, the property in the city, including the property in the city i mentioned by said by-law number vessel had a narrow escape, and how 250, for the repayment of the said she passed through the storm is a mys- while the Tacoma braved the elements rate of one hundred knots an hour, and wind, the sea spending itself harmlessly the vessel was continually being washed over by mountainous waves. Through nary proceeding that a committee should be somethat the abolition of alder-bring in a report to be voted down by tion dealing with the abolition of alder-bring in a report to be voted down by was perfect.

Here is Purser Campbell's account of the trip:

the evening without salary. Business 11:20 a.m. Had fine weather till noon masts, funnel and shrouds. The highmen cannot afford to spend their time of Thursday, the 14th, when a strong est number in the "Beaufort scale" during the day in looking after civic gale was encountered. At 6 p.m. it was | could harly reach the fury of the gale, matters, but could easily come in the found necessary to heave the ship to and to slow the engines. At manight the travelled at the rate of nearly 100 knots Ald. Partridge seconded the resolution weather slightly improved only to bemerely to get it before the council for come worse again on the morning of the o'clock those off watch began to drop discussion, and not because he was in 15th, and at noon we were in a regular off to sleep anywhere below deck from favor of bringing the motion up now. hurricane, but so far received only ht- pure fatigue. The barometer was at He thought it would be better taste to tle damage, although the sea was some 28.65, the storm receding in a N. E. dibring it up at the first of the year, as it was not fair to say to members of the lowest reading of the barometer was high. At daylight orders were or was defailed on the case After school the incoming council that they must do obtained, viz.: 28.43, and it was not unthe incoming council that they must do til 5:15 p.m. that much damage was consisted of a mixed-up heap of rent and shortly after four o'clock appeared without salary when the members of the done, when a heavy sea struck the vespresent council had grabbed theirs.

Ald. Humphrey could see no sense in putting the motion, as its passage would putting the motion, as its passage would and port gangway rails, over the side.

Ald. Williams did not attack the may had ever experienced its like. At 9 rible, and very few of those on board had his eye on that office, and, with his the ship, carrying away three lifeboats, n.m. another sea swept completely over ward simply to secure cheap popularity. 11:30 the steering engine and gear be-The council is not a philanthropic in- came fouled with wreckage, when it beelectors wanted him to do their work waste pipes on the port side, doing no for nothing he would step down and end of good, and the ship, although rolling badly, received no further damage. Ald. Cameron thought the motion out From this time the gale gradually dean-which was crossed on the 19th at 1:25 p.m.-nothing unusual occurred everyone aboard during the gale was line ship.

splendid, and discipline was never lost. On the 15th the vessel only made 67 miles, and on the 16th only 17 miles. This report gives only a vague ide of what the vessel and those on board passed through during those two awful days and nights. Mr. W. J. Smith, the navigating officer of the steamer, gave a more detailed statement of the storm. S. E. sprang up, the sea began to rise, and the steamer to ship water fore and sion, defeated, only the mover and sec- aft. The barometer was falling fast, At 2 p.m. as the appearance was threat Ald. Williams' motion to increase the ening and the barometer had fallen to

the confused state of the sea, the "hur Ald. Macmillan thought it was put rying" nature of the wind, with other rear's council to deal with.

Ship laboring badly, decks flooded, engines dead slow. By this time, according to the well known law of storms,

vanced quadrant of the right hand semicircle of a cyclone, the most dangerous position to be in, except the vortex. On the 15th at 4 a.m. the hurricanwas S.S.W., center N. W. and W., the barometer 28.63, and still falling. neon the vessel's position was latitude 43 degrees 47 minutes north, lougitude 160 degrees 46 minutes east, by dead reckoning: the barometer 28.52, wind S W. and S., and unsteady, showing the storm centre to be very close. The barometer reached its lowest, 28.43, corrected, at 2 p.m. The storm now seem ed complete in all its fury, clouds and sea appearing hopelessly mixed into one sheet of drift and foam. Meanwhile the Tacoma, though she looked very If your sails are gone, fill the head small, held on bravely. At 5 p.m. the wind was veering and hauling with dangerous lulls, the barometer rising. The sea, in pent-up cliffs, now became fright- but will other ships do as well in that ful to look at. At 5 p.m. a terrible

and the after wheel house. At 9 p.m. the barometer was 28.49, and the sea seemed to have complete charge of the decks, fore and aft. One sea swept from stem to stern, taking with it the other two boats, smashing another and bursting in the saloon skylight, flooding both saleons, immediately over the silk room. The work of securing the sky light was accomplished after many strenuous efforts. A staysail was cut from the main stay at a moment of extreme emergency, to fill the horrid gap through which the sea was pouring into the vessel. At 11.30 p.m., although the decks were almost completely stripped the engines moving, a proof of the care of the engineers. Up till this time the just then the steering gear became jam- can succeed in keeping her 'end on. med with wreckage, which meant, as had fallen. The ship now became anmanageable and began to fall off into the trough of an awful sea. The order was given, "Hands below deck," and the engines were stopped, expecting every moment that the beam sea would break on board and stave in decks and hatches. But here kind Providence in-Never will those who experienced

were carried away, the cabins were tion and hope which took possession of flooded, and to make matters worse the them when it became known that she The storm was now at its height tery. At times the wind blew at the with her stern three points from the at a long angle on her sides. Oil of every kind was freely used from the latrines from the port side. No further all this not a life was lost, no one was damage was done, and it was even retimes seemed to be in port.

The terrible force of the storm and the dangerous nature of the sea can hardly be exaggerated. The ship trembled and vibrated perceptibly by the Left Yokohama on 10th November at awful pressure of the wind against her while it is safe to say that the wind per hour. On Saturday morning at 4 putting the motion, as its passage would and port gangway rails, over the side. vit tackles, etc., and the various olds had gone to work. Among the boys The aspect now became very serious. At, and ends required in the construction were two whose father is steamer. At 10.30 a,m. the decks were how to get in. A window would got in working order, and once more the and open the door, and then their

in which all on board acted. Orders the days when the men would be were quickly obeyed, and everybody te- work in the factory, precluding the posalized the necessity for continual work sibility of their getting a supply. stitution, but is organized for carrying on the public business. He did not be ship now being out of command) that leve in giving his services for nothing lieve in giving his services for nothing our last prop had fallen. The engines and lending what assistance he could, sweets. and lending what assistance he could, sweets. Dr. R. H. Harrison, the ship's surgeon had his hands full attending to disabled cured without compensation, and if the tities of oil were poured through all men, and when he had a spare moment worked hard with the rest to prevent, parents will be required to be present, at all hazards, water falling below deck. only a few of them having accompa-Purser Campbell was in the thick of the fight, remaining with the carpenter on the skylight until the flow of water into the saloon had been stopped. board could now only give their opinions and run full speed before the sea. The Dymont, the chief steward, also worked with the rest of the crew on deck. The united efforts of all on board, no doub! saved the ship. The chief officers say their subordinates acted admirably, and ness displayed by Captain Crawford and

> Sunday following the storm. Referring to the manner in which the

> the Tacoma rode the storm, "quarter

on," First Officer Smith said: "Doubt-

less to most seamen, except the very few who have tried it, heaving a steamto many for some years, very tew have dared to try it. This is now the second time I have seen it performed to advantage, when no other immediate means were available. The first time was when a steamer had to be stopped during a heavy gale, and in a heavy sea, for repairs lasting ten hours. In the case referred to, the ship was purposely placed 'quarter on,' and she rode the gale in absolute safety. She rolled considerably, but this was mostly due to the nature of the cargo. Now, for the benefit of fellow seamen, who may nor know it, I consider it only right to say that when a steamer from any cause such as a break down or damage to the steering gear, becomes what is called 'unmanageable,' it is far sufer to assist her by the 'quarter on,' a position she would naturally assume, than to try to 'heave her to' by after canvas, which would only result in keeping her beam on, even if your canvas did outlive the If the helm is available, put it 'hard up,' and it will help to slew her more end on, as she drifts and forges ahead. The propeller, which is the chief factor in this manoeuvre, will now have a valuable assistant, and both will combine to do duty as drags, or sea anchors, the engines of course being stopped. You may even improve on this by setting a staysail or other sail forward which will cause the ship to forge ahead more, making the helm more effective. If your helm is gone, set your sail just the same, it will help to make her drift, and oil supplied from any part of the ship will spread to windward, while the sea will spend itself harmlessly at a long angle on her sides. If you can give her a list to leeward, so much the better. yards. This, of course, does not apply to a steamer on a lee shore, but to one in mid-ocean. Someone might say, well, position as the Tacoma? I answer, 

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fore and aft, the ship was still left, and do the same, if you just help her to drift, instead of pressing her against nature into a hard sea, wasting coal and burstofficers hoped to weather the gale, but ing everything to pieces, even if you The Tacoma brought no news whatfar as could be seen, that the last prop ever of the steamer Strathnevis of the same line. If she got into the same hur-

> lightly loaded. The officers of the Tucoma, however, think it probable that with the recent annual meeting of running short of fuel the captain headed for a safe harbor among the Russian islands and is waiting there for a good opportunity to make the mainland. There was but one cabin passenger on the Tacoma, Mr. Isaac Bunting, For Victoria there are thirteen Chinese steer-

age passengers and 200 tons of freight. A survey of the cargo of the Tacoma s being made this afternoon by Lloyd's It will be completed this evening, and the vessel will leave for Scund in the morning at 7 o'clock, is not known yet where the repairs will be made.

SMALL BOY BURGLARS. Okell Morris Fruit Preserving Works Frequently Entered.

Thirteen boys, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years, were given a private hearing this morning before Magistrate Mac- As the National Council of Women are rae on the charge of entering the Okell-Morris Fruit Preserving and Candy Factory and stealing a lot of candies. The its official organ, the local corresponding "gang" have been carrying on operations since last May, choosing holidays and Sundays on which to enter the place, nelping themselves to what they wanted and doing other damage to the stock. The firm knew that the place was being frequently entered, but as it was plainly the work of children they did not take severe measures. On Thursday, however, the boys went further than ever. After filling themselves with jam and their pockets with candy they knocked the bung out of a barrel of molasses, allowing the molasses to run all over the floor. The matter was reported to the er was detailed on the case. After school 7 p.m. a tremendous sea took away the of the upper deck-work of an ocean with the factory. They told the boys cleared of wreckage, the steering gear opened, one of the boys would creep in good old ship was homeward bound. dreams of having full control of a candy Captain Crawford and the navigating factory would be realized. Besides pr officer speak very highly of the manner viding for their wants they thought of

> The case was remanded until Thursday, by which time the police will have the case in order to proceed with. The nied their boys this morning. Detective Palmer believes he has all the boys wno were actually implicated in the robbery. There are other boys

who partock of the stolen goods, but no action will be taken against them. AN OLD MINING LAW SUIT Capt. McCallym Wins a Point in Gray v. McCallum To-day.

Gray v. McCallum.-Thus is a contin-A thanksgiving service, in which all untion of the now famous action of joined, was held in the surgary on the Court M.C. In the surgary on the Court M.C. In the surgary on the court of the now famous action of the first part of the surgary on the court of the now famous action of the surgary on the court of the now famous action of the surgary on the court of the now famous action of the now joined, was held in the surgery on the Gray v. McCallum, and comes up in the sea, are invaluable. present instance by way of appeal by Mr. E. M. Johnson from the registrar's certificate, by which Capt. McCallin of a nutural color to a good old age, the was found entitled to recover \$6,350 on hygeine of the scalp must be observed. account of advances made by him in Apply Hall's Hair Renewer. 1889 on behalf of the Ophir Bed Rock Flume Co.

On behalf of Mr. Johnson it was con tended among other things that the whole of Captain McCallum's claim should be disallowed on the ground that Capt. McCallum was not, at the time the advances were made, the foreman or agent of the company, appointed, in the birds go about raw.—Judy. writing, within the meaning of section

126 of the mineral act. On behalf of Captain McCallum was argued that the company, having approved the appointment at a general meeting, it was not now open to any of the shareholders to dispute Captain Mc-Callum's authority for his expenditures; that it was clear from the whole proceedings that Captain McCallum, although not formally appointed, was, to all intents and purposes, the recognized foreman of the company, holding a controlling interest in the mine, and that, at all events, Johnson, by reason of his representations and his conduct, was estopped from disputing Captain Mc-Callum's right to recover the amount of

Captain McCallum also claimed interest on his advances and that costs of the proceedings should be paid by Mr.

The argument took place on the 16ta and 17th instant, before Mr. Justice Drake, who this morning delivered in igment, holding that Captain McCallum is entitled to recover against the company the sum of \$6,469.89, together with interest at 6 per cent, from dates stated, and to recover from Mr. John son personally the costs of the proceedings since the 18th December, 1891. Mr. Lyman P. Duff for Captain Mc-Callum and Mr. Luxton for Mr. Johnson.

-For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the sest of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford wave fell in over the bows, and swept why shouldn't they? While I admit prompt relief. This is especially value the main deck of everything above its that the Tacoma is one of the finest of able in cases where the pain is caused level, including the hospital and deck sea boats, and that she was made at a by a cold and there is a tendency to store, with all their contents. At 7 p. time when it was thought that nothing m. another tremendous sea crossed the but the very best of material would gists. Langley & Co., whicesale agents, COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

The Executive Deals With the Busine Unfinished at the Annual Meeting

The executive of the Local Course of Women met at the city hall yes ricane she would fare badly as she was | day afternoon, when the accounts. ounting to \$91, incurred in connect Women's Council of Victoria and V. conver Island, were passed for paym.
William McKay, executive officer

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the Trades and Labor Congress of Ca ada, informed the council that the genization which he represents will reder every assistance possible to the members of the Council of Women their efforts to secure shorter working hours and a weekly half holiday for women employes in stores and factori Mr. McKay's communication was referred to a special committee, who will deal with the matter.

"Faith Fenton," formery editor of the women's page of the Toronto Empire but now, connected with the Toronto Home Journal, offered the use of the columns of the Journal to make public the work and aims of the local council. at the present time considering the ad visability of making the Home Journal secretary was instructed to keep this periodical informed as to the work

the council. The executive then dealt with the resolutions tabled at the annual meeting for want of time to consider them. The resolution from the Y. P. S. C. E., dea ing with the sale of intoxicating liquors will be discussed at the December meeting of the council. This resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, that the Women's Council be asked to take some active steps in the direction of having a more stringent liquor law put in force in this province especially regarding the separation of the liquor business in connection wig the grocery business; and also that they use their influence in favor of the total abolition of the liquor traffic."

## One Honest Man.

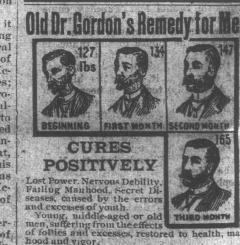
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