Saves the Official Head of Dr. George Duncan, City Health

Alderman Glover Becomes a Victim of othe oMayor's Hypnotic Powers.

A Numerously Signed Petition Asking for a Steel Bridge at Point Ellice.

Hon. Robert Beaven, mayor of the city of Victoria, at last evening's meeting of the city council, again came to the rescue of Dr. George H. Duncan, and by the use of his double vote suc-ceeded in thwarting the majority of the aldermen in their desire to secure the health officer's resignation. Mayor in the Times charging him with shirking Beaven did more than this. Not satist the vote at Saturday's meeting. He fied with his double-barrelled vote, he never shirked a vote while alderman. used all the influence he could, without Before the Duncan matter had been make that alderman vote against the resolution which had for its object the of the Times, and that gentleman had securing of Dr. Duncan's resignation.

and the large crowd who were present | make the matter public in his paper as to see and hear how their representa- such publication would do harm to the tives would conduct themselves in the city. It had already done harm to performance of a public duty, had to sit business men in the city. Ald. Partridge through the dreary consideration of bylaws until nearly ten o'clock.

Ald. Macmillan then moved that he would vote against the resolution, the services of Dr. Geo. Duncan, city health officer, be dispensed with after Dr. Duncan. the 10th instant. Ald. Marchant seconded the motion.

Ald. Marchant would have liked had the original motion, which gave reasons | Total 5, for asking the health officer to resign, passed. He would be disposed to deal as leniently as possible with any officer of the city but the council should not fail to consider the great responsibility assumed by the health officer. He was also granted considerable power. ple remembered the many valuable lives which were lost in the smallpox epidemic three years ago, and they were indignant that the medical health officer had played fast and loose with those regulations which were calculated to prevent the recurrence of such an epidemic. No one could have the slightest respect for any regulation which Dr. Duncan might set up in the future. Pubsentiment would support anyone in refusing to be governed by any regulation put in force by Dr. Duncan. He regretted having to do so, but in the interest of the public he would support

Ald. Glover thought the motion rather severe. He did not believe the offence warranted such punishment. It had been pointed out that Dr. Duncan had acted within the limits of the health by-law. The only sin the medical health officer had committed was disobeying the order of the mayor. Ald. Glover did not believe Dr. Duncan's action had endangered the health of the citizens. He considered it too severe in its

night's Times which reflected on himself for not being present at the meeting of the council on Saturday. He had just returned from Vancouver and did not hear of the meeting until it was half over. Since elected he had never shirked a vote and, unpleasant though it lan's motion, he believed Dr. Duncan had committed a grievous wrong, and what surprised him most was that Dr. Davie, the Czar of all the doctors, defended him in his wrong doing. Ald. Wilson asked that the motion be amend-

ed so as ask for Dr. Duncan's immediate resignation and he would support it. He was a friend of Dr. Duncan's and regretted exceedingly that he was compelled to do this, but he would be unworthy of his position as an alderman did he not act in the interest of those he represented.

The motion was amended to meet Ald. Wilson's views, that is, calling for Dr.

Duncan's resignation.

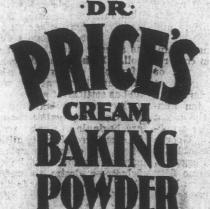
Ald. Williams would vote for Dr. Duncan because Ald. Marchant had placed a wrong construction on the action of Dr. Duncan. Dr. Duncan had not broken his own regulations. His only offence was to disobey the mayor. Ald. Marchant quoted from the regu lations to show that Dr. Duncan did

the very thing he forbade others doing. Mayor Beaven referred to the statement that the Times reporter had received the information from Mr. Shaw. He had made the fullest inquiry irto the matter and found that the statement was entirely erroneous

Ald. Humphrey referred to Dr. Duncan's strictness when isolating other cases. The doctor had no discretion in the matter of allowing suspects out to vote, as he should have carried out the instructions of the mayor.

Ald. Macmillan referred to a communication appearing in the Colonist,

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which stated that several aldermen were hounding Dr. Duncan. As far as he was concerned such a statement was wholly false. He acted as he did, not because he had a personal animosity against Dr. Duncan but because he had a duty to perform. If anything should happen in the future in consequence of the carelessness of the official in charge against it. of the health department those who vot-ed for the dismissal of Dr. Duncan, ed for the dismissal of Dr. Duncan, then discussed in committee of the would, if the motion was voted down, whole. Ald. Macmillan and Glover be absolved of any responsibility in the strongly protested against compelling matter. It was stated that Dr. Duncan, the bicycle riders to use lamps, and Ald. can had acted within the strict letter of Partridge, Marchant and Cameron as the law, but, admitting for argument's sake that he had, was it wise or right to allow one who had been guarding suspects and a suspect himself, to mix with people on election day, to come to the polling booths in a public back which was not afterwards fumigated? Duncan was an applicant for another position. If the party for which he risked so much had, been returned to power, Dr. Duncan would in all probability have been appointed quarantine doctor at William Head. He would then have relinquished his position as health officer and consequently would be beyond the control of the council. With such chances in his favor he did not scru

unsuccessful and he now comes to the council and confesses he disobeyed the mayor but states his conduct did not endanger public health. Ald. Partridge also noticed the letter directly asking Ald. Glover to vote, to made public, Ald. Partridge had interassured him that he would write a let Routine business was first disposed of, | ter to the council but that he would not then recited the good Dr. Duncan had done while health officer and stated that

ple to act as he did, but the party were

but would be in favor of reprimanding Mayor Beaven then put the motion. Ald. Macmillan, Wilson, Humphrey, Cameron and Marchant voted for it .-

Those voting against were: Ald. Williams, Partridge, Tiarks.-Total 3. Mayor Beaven-Are you going to vote Ald. Glover?

Ald. Glover-No. Mayor Beaven-Every alderman must vote either one or the other. If you refuse I will have to count you with the affirmatives. Ald. Glover-Count me where you like.

Mayor Beaven-You support the motion then? Ald. Glover-I can't say that. It is not so objectionable now as it first was, but I think it yet too severe. Ald. Partridge and Tiarks-Vote

against it: Mayor Beaven-How will I count Ald. Glover? Ald. Glover-Oh, you may count me

with the noes. Mayor Beaven-That is five for and four against. Now I will vote, but before doing so, I want to make a few remarks. Ald. Macmillan-A question cannot be

discussed after being put by the chair-Mayor Beaven-I am not going to discuss the question. Ald. Macmillan-What are you going

Mayor Beaven-I am going to do what I said I would do. Ald. Macmillan-You are going

break one of your own regulations. Mayor Beaven, proceeding, considered Dr. Duncan had done very wrong. He had committed a mistake, a very grievous mistake in connection with health matters, but there were letters from Dr. J. C. Davie, the provincial health officer, and Dr. Helmcken, to show that what Dr. Duncan had done was, he would not shirk this vote. While | did not endanger the health of the city. he could not agree with Ald. Macmil- The future would decide whether this contention was correct. "I will not vote against Dr. Duncan at this time," said Mayor Beaven, "I will vote against the motion. This makes a tie, so I declare the motion lost."

Ald. Humphrey-I must say, Mr. Mayor that you seemed to take a great deal of trouble to make Ald. Glover vote

Mayor Beaven-I wanted every alderman to declare himself. Ald. Humphrey-Yes, but we have seen you counting aldermen who refused to vote, in the affirmative without any persuasion on your part. (Renewed

aplpause from the audience.), Mayor Beaven-We are pleased to see you gentlemen, but allow me to inform Point Ellice. you that we will maintain order in this

establishment. After the council had adjourned the not care to listen to any of his contemptble insinuations.

Ald. Humphrey-The only contemptble conduct this evening came from the pointing to the mayor's chair). After the reading of the minutes the

section 2 of the rates and taxes by-law permanent roadway was the proper was first discussed in committee of the whole. The object of this section is to fix the rate for the current year. Mayor Beaven pointed out that allew-

ing \$1000 for additional expenditure for electric light maintenance the total estimated expenditure would amount to \$353,890.

Ald. Macmillan asked if any addition had been made in the estimate for the be opened for ordinary vehicular traffic. maintenance of roads, streets and bridges.

Mayor Beaven replied that he had The estimate was left at \$26,500. Ald. Macmillan and Marchant both ointed out that that amount would soon be expended, and that work on the streets in consequence of this would soon have to eb stopped. Ald. Macmillan also pointed out that this was health and manly vigor, after years of unfair to the north ward as it had not received a fair Proportion of the money expended or appropriated so far this

Ald. Partridge moved that the general rate on improvements be 12 mills. This is to be exclusive of three mills for health and education, which the council cure known to all sufferers. I have had some time ago decided to levy, but no mention of which is made in the by-

law.

The mayor and several aldermen pointed out that this was not enough to raise money for the estimated expending the unfortunate to regain their been framed very loosely. The by-law provides that nominations may be made raise money for the estimated expendi-The motion, however, carried. One mill was fixed on land for health simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont. | members be put in nomination that the from here.

stated that several aldermen purposes and two mills for educational

Ald. Partridge's bicycle by-law was strongly supported the clause. After considerable discussion the clause was

declared lost. Ald. Partridge intimated that he could ask to withdraw the by-law as its object was to protect pedestrians, and this object was completely frustrated by defeating this clause.

The committee rose and reported the by-law complete with ameridments. It

will be finally considered at the next meeting of the council.

The following petition, signed by W.

read—
"Whereas on the 26th, May 1806, a span of Point Ellice bridge collapsed, and inconsequence all traffice between Victoria and Esquimal has been stopped; and whereas it is desirable that any new bridge that may be constructed should be built with a view of providing not only for the present needs but for future contingencies, and should be a substantial stone and steel bridge, and that the provincial government and tramway company shall be requested to contribute to the expanse of such structure:

"Your petitioners therefore pray that your honorable body will at once introduce a by-law (under section 6), Municipal clauses act, 1896) and submit the same to the electors of the said city for authority to raise a sufficient sum to pay the proportion of the cost of the stone and steel bridge before mentioned which must be borne by the city, ratepayers. Or in the event of the refusal of the provincial government and trainway company to assist in the work, then to raise a sufficient sum to defray the whole cost of such bridge."

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Ald. Macmillan wished the petition returned to the petitioners for them to revise it so that the council would be able to know what the petitioners wanted. If Ald. Tiarks was the author of the petition, he was simply giving an invitation to those they asked for assistance to refuse such assistance as in the latter part of the petition it was stated that the city was to raise the whole of the money if the provincial government and tramway company refuse to grant any assistance. Ald. Tiarks, in a campaign locument issued during the last municipal election, charged last year's council with muddling the civic business, but Ald. Macmillan never saw a worse mud-dle than that made of the petition. For Ald. Tiarks' sake the petitioners should have an opportunity to repair the peti-

Ald. Williams moved that the petition be referred to a special committee that was appointed to interview the govern ment and to the city assessor for him to report as to whether the petitioners owned one-tenth of the real property in the city as required by the municipal

Ald. Marchant would support the tion, but also wished it referred to the city solicitor, as many of the signatures were by proxies and he gravely doubted whether such signatures were legitimate acording to the clause of the municipal act dealing with the matter. Ald. Mar-chant quite agreed with Ald. Macmillan that the petition was faulty in construction and suggested to Ald. Tiarks that the petition be withdrawn and that if of a by-law

Ald. Macmillan pointed out that when a by-law is introduced it should be framed to borrow a sufficient amount of money to build a steel bridge across the arm and to secure proper roadways at Rock Bay and James Bay. It would be utter folly to go to the expense of placing three or four by-laws before the people and small amounts borrowed in different times, when the whole could

be done at once. Ald. Humphrey thought it a great mistake that a petition should be presented at the present time. Negotiations with the tramway company were progressing favorably, but when the company find that property-owners representing over \$3,000,000, were willing in the negative. (Loud applause from the cost of constructing a bridge, they would not be at all anxious to assist the city. Ald. Humphrey thought many of the signers of petitions were led astray as to the meaning of the petition. Ald, Tiarks moved and Ald. Partridge seconded that the city engineer be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost of construction of a steel bridge on

stone piers across Victoria arm at Ald. Humphrey moved that the 'engineer be also asked to prepare an estimate for the construction of the same nayor told Ald. Humphrey that he did style of bridge across James Bay, and Ald. Marchant wished a bridge across the arm at Telegraph street added. Ald. Glover and Macmillan strongly

protested against giving this work to the gentleman who occupies that chair city engineer, who had already too much to do. Ald. Williams objected to securing an rules for procedure were suspended and estimate across James Bay, where a

> thing to construct. Ald. Humphrey considered the motion a huge joke. He strongly objected to saddling the city engineer with so much work when no benefit could be obtained The motion as amended was then put and declared lost on a division.

City Engineer Wilmot reported that the Rock Bay bridge was in condition to The report was adopted and the council adjourned at 11:30.

ONE HONEST MAN. Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal

Agenorian Society's Bazaar in Aid of the Jubilee Hospital, Formally Opened.

Many Tastefully Arranged Booths Patronized by the Numeron Purchasers.

From Tuesday's Daily. At noon to-day in Assembly Hall, Mayor and Mrs. Beaven formally open ed the first bazaar given under the auspices of the Agenorian Society, the officers of which are. President, Mrs. D. M. Eberts; vice-presidents, Mrs. Rykert and Mrs. Gaudin: secretary, Miss The following petition, signed by W. Hall, and treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Yates. Macdonald and 148 others, was then At 3 o'clock the sale of work was opened by Mrs. Dewdney. The Assembly rooms have been gaily decorated for the occasion, flags, banners and flowers being used to the best advantage. All the nooks and corners in the large rooms are untilized for tastefully arranged booths which are presided over by number of the young ladies.

Over the door of the first boot is card announcing that a prize will be given for the best painted butterfly. In this booth Miss Laurel Loewen gives lessons in this style of painting. A corner of the booth is reserved for for tune telling, and the fair fortune-teller is Miss Emma Loewen, who, for a smail consideration guarantees an accurate account of your future. This booth was arranged by the ladies of St. James' church, and is a money-maker.

The next booth contains flowers of every description and variety, and is in charge of Miss Charles, Miss Loewen, Miss K. Davie, and Miss Aspland, Mrs. Langley has charge of the bubble table. and the art stall is in the hands of the Misses Dunsmuir and Miss O'Reilly Mrs J. Wilson, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Miss Erb and Miss Heisterman have a large and well-arranged stall containing air kinds of fancy work at prices to suit all purses. The plain work table is presided over by Mrs. Erb. Mrs. Heisterman, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Blackwood.

The junior society are also determined to assist in the good work, and their stall is one of the best arranged in the rooms. The salesladies are Miss C. Hall, Miss Aikman, Miss V. Heister-man and Miss Chambers. The Victoria West branch of the sen

or society has also a well-furnished stall, where serviceable and fancy goods are being sold by the vice-president. Mrs. Capt. Gaudin, Mrs. Goepel, Mrs. Carmichael and Miss Rich. Miss Seabrook and Miss Heisterman

deserve a visit from the patrons of the bazaar. Their tables are well-laden with candies and sweets of every des-Probably the most popular stand this hot day was that over which ice cream

and ice-cold lemonade were sold by Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Seabrook, Miss Nelson and Miss Johnson. Adjacent to this stand is a wheel of fortune, in charge of Mrs. H. Yates and Miss Goward. In the main building is a tea-table managed by Miss Harvey for the Christ Church Cathedral society. In the adanother was presented in more definite luncheon tables in charge of Mrs. Gore, terms and have proper signatures, he would gladly consent to the introduction son, Mrs. J. McB. Smith, Mrs. Griffin, damaged. Diver McHardy is examining The wave rose to such a James Raymur, Mrs. Sweet. Mrs. Wil- favorable, she will proceed to Santa Romot, Mrs. Byrnes, and an efficient staff | salia of young ladies. Miss Lawson is the

cashier. The luncheon tables were well-patron ized by the business men to-day, and a large number are expected to-morrow. The ladies will be pleased to receive any contributions for to-morrow's luncheon. ontinue and an excellent programme has been arranged. As the proceeds go

to assist the Jubilee Hospital the ladies confidently expect that the bazaar will be liberally patronized. The sale will be continued to-morrow.

BOARD OF TRADE.

A Meeting of the Council Held This

The council of the Board of Trade met this morning. President Ker occupied the chair and there were present Messrs. Futcher, Pearse, Scaife, Pearson and Templeman.

Mr. G. H. Hadwen, secretary of th Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Agricultural Association, wrote again with reference to the freight charges levied by the E. & N. R. R. Co. He reiterated the statement in his previous letter, that the E. & N. Co. charged exorbitant freight rates, out of proportion with those charged by the V. &. S. Railway and the Canadian Pacific Naviga-

tion Co. The communication was referred to special committee, and they reported that the only thing which remains to be done is the appointment of a select committee to interview the president of the E. & N. Ry. Co. to lay before him the correspondence with the above nam-

ed association. The committee's report was adopte! and the matter was referred to the incoming council for them to interview Mr. Dunsmuir. In the meantime Mr. Hadwen will be asked for further particulars respecting freight rates. Mr. Robert Ward, the board's dele-

gate to the chamber of commerce, sent in an interesting report of the proceedings of the congress. The report was referred to a meeting of the full board. Mr. Burgess, deputy minister of the interior, wrote with reference to the different routes into the Yukon country The leiter was received and filed. Mr. F. J. Claxton pointed out the

great need for telegraphic communication with Skeena river and other northern ports. Mr. Claxton's communication was referred to the incoming council. The secretary read the draft of the annual report for the past year. After Nevel, Braven and Neuleman; Miss a few minor changes it was adopted. The nomination of officers and members of council was this year made un-

fect secrecy, and as I do not wish to by members in writing up to a certain Sydney. There is a small amount of expose myself either, please address date, and if a less number than thirty freight, flour and salmon to be supped

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council shall complete the nominations to that number, which is the number required to fill the offices. This practically makes the election this year by acclamation, as there were only half a dozen nominations by members in writing. The council completed the nomina For President-D. R. Ker.

For Vice-President-G. Leiser. For Secretary—F. Elworthy.
For Council—T. B. Hail, R. P. Rithet. J. H. Todd, Robert Ward, A. C. Flumerfelt, A. H. Scaife, T. S. Futcher, T. B. Pearson, W. Templeman, B. W. Pearse, F. B. Pemberton, L. Crease, Charles Hayward, H C Macaulay. Twelve names were also put in nom ination for the arbitration board.

ILLEGAL FISHING.

American Schooners Reported Fishing Inside Three Mile Limit Off West Coast.

Bark Melrose Successfully Towed Off the Rocks by the Tug Lorne.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Cantain Gandin, agent of marine and sheries, received a letter by the steam er Mischief from Mr. Leeson, the storekeeper at Quatsino, in which he reports that American vessels have been around the northern end of the island and trading illegally with the Indians. These schooners were also fishing within the three mile limit. Captain Gaudin

would at once have dispatched the

Quadra to the West Coast had she been

available, but the steamer left yesterday for Rivers Inlet. She will not return for a number of days. The steamer Mischief, which was beating up the straits under sail when the Times went to press yesterday afternoon, succeeded in making port about 9 o'clock last night. As was surmised, her machinery was disabled, the main trouble being a bent shaft. The Mis- opened at Yokohama and other centres chief made the trip to Quatsino, how-

ever, and found that the colonists there to aid the sufferers. From Hakoda are making many improvements, clearing the land and building dwelling houses and stores. The Mischief also reports that nearly all the sealing schooners secured their Indian crews fish washed ashore by the wave. The and left for Behring sea. When the steamer left Nootka the salmon had not have no cooking utensils. A dispatch commenced running.

have no cooking utensils. A dispatch which is not official, dated June 20th At 2:30 yesterday afternoon the tug

Lorne succeeded in pulling the Melrose joining dining rooms are a number of off the rocks and towed her to Esqui- a fuller investigation is made and Matthews. Mrs. Tiarks, Mrs. her this afternoon, and if his report is

Glasgow, July 7.-The Allan State line steamer State of Nebraska, Capt. Brown, from New York June 26. for this port, refused to answer her helm while ascending the Clyde to-day and collided with the warship Dido at the This evening the sale of work will latter's moorings. Both vessels had several plates smashed. The Dido is a second class cruiser.

> Lying in the Royal Roads is the barkentine Addenda, lumber and prop-lasten from Chemainus. She is waiting for a crew from Port Townsend, which will arrive by the Rosalie this evening, when she will sail for Tientsin.

> Barkentine Wrestler arrived in Esqui malt last evening, 43 days from Istapa. She will go on the marine ways for an overhauling, before going to Westminster to load lumber for Melbourne.

From Wednesdays Daily. After an uneventful voyage of 18 days he steamship Braemar, which is under charter to the Northern Pacific steamship company, arrived at the outer wharf at an early hour this morning. Her steerage passengers included 84 Japanese and 11 Chinese for Victoria. The only saloon passenger was B. Spain of Hongkong, who also left the steamer here. She has 5,000 tons of freight, principally tea. The Victoria freight, about 500 tons, is being discharged, and the steamer will probably get away some time this evening,

As the Braemar neared the outer wharf one of her Japanese passengers died. He had been sick for some time and the ship's doctor pronounced his il! ness lung trouble. Dr. Duncan, the acting quarantine officer, was on board at the time, and he concurred with the de cision of the ship's doctor. Another of the steamer's Japanese passengers was not on board of his own accord but through his own carelessness. He went on board the steamer at Yokohama to bid one of his friends good-bye. When the leave-taking was over, the Braemar was steaming towards Victoria. He has not yet decided whether to remain here or go back on the return of the

The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Maude Cantain Roberts, returned from the West Coast last evening, bringing the sealskins secured by the Indians off the coast. These number about 500. The Maude's passengers were John Braden, M. P. P., who has been prospecting in the Sarita valley; Rev. Fathers Van Armstrong, one of the teachers of the Alberni Presbyterian Indian school; Capt. De Silva and W. Serault.

Steamer Miowera will sail on Friday morning for Honolulu, Suva and Sydney: There is a small amount of

Over 25,000 People Perished the Great Northern Japan Tidal Wave.

Many of the Survivors are Injured and on the Verge of Starvation.

Particulars of the terrible calamity northern Japan are learned from Japan ese papers received by the Braemar The official figures add to the fearful loss of life through the tidal wave, the total number of death being 25,683 number of persons injured, 1,947, and number of houses destroyed, 6,508. In Iwate Prefecture, where over 17,000 people perished, the wave reached height of 80 feet.

The papers are occupied in construc ing theories as to the cause of the sudden ocean disturbance. Some su gest that a volcanic eruption had take place far out in the Pacific, and poin out that Hawaii and the eastern Pac fic coast felt its effects. Another theo is that the wave was occasioned by a extensive displacement of the sea bed the southern edge of the Luscaron

In many instances the bodies of th victims, recovered five or six hours at terwards, appeared as if they had bee tossed by the waves for seven week These bodies are piled up in heaps a soon as recovered, and in many place there is nothing with which to cove them. In some out-of-the-way place so many people have perished that the remaining few were unable to bury a the bodies washed ashore, and they la under the broiling sun on the beach.

The injured in those districts are it a pitiful condition. The medical assis tance is insufficient, and nothing is be ing done to relieve their sufferings. The government, however, has taken hold of the matter and is doing everything its power to send relief to the poor ur fortunates. Subscription lists have been and many are contributing generou over 500 kohn of rice were sent to var ious places where the survivors were on the verge of starvation. One paper states that the survivors are living or are compelled to cat them raw, as the states that over 60,000 perished in 1wa Prefecture. This dispatch could not confirmed, but in all probability wh probability wh reports are received, the official figu

The wave rose to such a height that four ships, which were in Kamais'ii were carried into inland fields and left there almost uninjured. Their owners are now wondering how they are going to get their vessels back to the ocean.

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Ottawa, July 9.oremier. The unbro istration of affairs t ing when the Govern accepted the resigna which Sir Charles 1 hands, and to-day in the capital and v invested with the se

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The administration fice for the past 72 d of April to the 8th of The administration inaugurate to-day wi ministry since confede The ministers are le John Macdonald left day and Dickey left Referring to the re ministry, the Citizen day: "There is no re change of rule. It is one party should be power. Both the parti the country may derive from an occasional Haggart and Monta York to-day. Sir Cha lon and Hugh John ha real. Dickey left for Archbishop Langevin night and had an inte

to-day. Tupper, who was secre livered over the great to-day. The Governo the keeper of the seal the Hon. Wilfrid Lat new secretary of state. Laurier will not rea tonight. He will, as i up at the Russell. T tion to him which is l a large scale, will not after his re-election.

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Toronto, July 9.-Th

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Charles Tupper's resi iately summoned Mr. to-morrow be entrusted of forming a new mini great deal of uncertai the event, the minis standing around wait report. The uncertain Excellency's refusal to in-council passed since Tupper's insistence the signed. Lord Aberdee to what he considered ional principles. He sanction no fewer that nundred orders in-cou June 23rd, and those heap. No wonder h coiled from the prope Supper imagined he Lord Aberdeen, as he he found he had to do general who was brough chool. His excellency he was called on to missal of civil servants ef superannuation in room for partisans and ers. The creation of va to fill them was far ordinary constitutional only Tupper would have do it. Fortunately for Canada, the occupant was found equal to the the scandal was prevent orders-in-council it is de han fifty will be signed ncy. The guiding pri ers of this kind were laited paper by Lord Duff bubt Lord Aberdeen w

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