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Ald. Williams's Resolution Passes the City Council Without Discussion.

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speaker that he intended to appeal the propose. Ald. Hayward was in favor case. The communication was therefore of adopting a graduated scale of commissions in paying the collector, making eceived and filed.

the commission moderate at first, and The city engineer reported as follows: greater after a certain sum was reached. It was the last collections which were difficult, and he thought the adoption of That the following sewerage work could be carried out to the best advantage with the \$4,000 that will be available from the scheme such as he proposed would be sewerage rental fund this year: Michigan fairer to all concerned. street, from Menzies to Parry, and Parry.

Ald. Macgregor was proceeding to say from Michigan to Toronto, 830 feet, estl that the payment of a salary would be mated cost \$603, number of houses drained preferable to the present system, when 18: Quebec street.-from Menzies to Oswehe mayor suddenly found the discussion

(b) To lay out towns or ylliages on any the reports ready for a special meeting this week. Ald. Humphrey said that he would not go to a meeting and vote on estimates without seeing them pre-viously, and copies will therefore be on view in the clerk's office for aldermane information. The fire wardens, in accordance with Ald. Stewart's suggestion, recommended the extension of the time for receiving tenders for the new fire hall until March 13th. The report was adopted. Ald Williams's motion committing the council to the Kettle River Valley Rail-road next came up for consideration, and City Engineer. Ald. Williams, with a twinkle in his ye, quietly rubbed it in to the said on estimates without seeing them preittee, and winked at Ald. Hayward, who observed that the committee should Ald. Stewart, speaking for the com-

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Canada, Province of British Columbia. No. 127.

Colonial, or foreign, and to perform and fuilt the terms and conditions thereof: (p) To sell, exchange, morigage, lease or otherwise deal with, either absolutely, conditionally, or for any limited interest, the undertaking or property, rights or privileges of the company, or any part thereof, as a going concern or otherwise, society or association, whether incorpora-ted or not, or to any person or otherwise, stocks, debentures, securities or property of the assets or property of the company may of the assets or property of the company may mong the members in specie or otherwise, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be made without the satist in the promotion, or sanization and registration of any com-pany or company, or any property in which this company, or any property in the such company or companies without builties of this company, or any property in which this company or companies with property in which this company or companies by par-sist such company or companies by par-ing or contributing towards the preducts to for any other purpose, with power to as sist such company or companies by par-ing or contributing towards the preducts to for any other purpose, with power to as sist such company or companies by par-ing or contributing towards the preducts on by taking the such company or companies by par-ing or contributing towards the preducts or for any other purpose, with power to as sist such company or companies by par-ing or contributing towards the preducts to province of British Celumbla. (LS) S. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia ex-tends. The head office of the company is sit-uate at No. 139 Cannon street, London, England. The amount of the capital of the Com-part of £50,000, divided into 50,000 shares of 21 cach. The free doffice of the company in this Province is situate at the City of Vic-toria, and Cuyler Armstrong Holland, manager of the British Columbia Land and Investment Agency, Hamited, whose add dress is 40 Government street, Victoria, is been established are: (a.) To search for mines, minerais, orea and precious stones, and to explore and prospect land supposed to contain minerais, or and precious stones, and to explore and prospect land supposed to contain minerais, or acquire any interest therein or to enter wise to four discription of the source of the state of the company stricts and localities, maining claims, water claims, water rights, and any other rights, claims and property; to purchase, take on lease or concession, or otherwise acquire any interest therein or to enter into agreements to this end provisional or absolute, and to pay deposits or instain ments of purchase money subject or other-wise to forfelture on non-completion: (b) To hold, sell, dispose of and deal with mines, mining rights, mining claims, and land sumeaded to contain minerais, and land sumeaded to contain minerais, (b) To hold, sell, dispose of and deal with mines, mining rights, mining claims, and land sumeaded to contain minerais, and land sumeaded to contain minerais.

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or, and or moneys owing or obligations curred by the company, by redeemable irredeemable bonds, debentures, or benture stock (such bonds, debentures, debenture stock being made payable bearer, or otherwise, and payable either any material which is convenient and chean, but if they be built of stone they should be built with a hollow space. bearer, or otherwise, and payable like at par, or at a premium or discount), or by morigages, scrip certificates, bills of ex-change or promissory notes, or by any other instrument or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purpose to charge all or any part of the property of the company, both present and future, including its uncalled capital, and to allot the shares of the company credited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, de-bentures, or debenture stock issued by the company, as the whole or part of the pur-chase price for any property purchased by the company, or for any valuable con-sideration: (bb.) To make donations to such persons While the passage and gutters in the hog pen may be constructed of cement, stone or brick, I think the sleeping quarters of the pigs should have a wood



Interesting Sketch New Westminster Asyl for Insane.

Burgess Traces the Grou Medical Treatment f Insanity in B. C.

The following excerpt from the ctions of the Royal Society of C Historical Sketch of our (stitutions for the Insane." by urgess, M.B., contains so mu st that no apology is needed rinting it in its entirety. It sho tated that the author acknowledge ratefulness the assistance he ived from Mr. J. R. Anderson finister of Agriculture, and Dr. Boddington, medical superintende e provincial asylum, in the com the historical sketch now pu Mr. Burgess says: In the early days of British Col

hon it was yet a crown colony. ere placed in the colonial jail, acture which stood on the pres the law courts. The jail surger, J. S. Helmcken (afterwards th S. Helmcken, M.P.P., and Spea ne House), who, by virtue of his on, assumed charge of what fer es required to be kept in continer In 1872. two.women (sisters) sane, and as there was no prope the jail for them, they, as well ale patient therein, were remov ooden building on the Soughees erve, and placed in charge of Sharpe as superintendent a as as matron. This structure. egular institution for the insane vince, had been originally smallpox hospital, then added ed as a general hospital, and nandoned on the removal of the to Pandora street. It was n eceive the lunatics from the her 12th, 1872, the records of the owing eighteen admissions. very, and one death. Dr. He br. J. W. Powell, and Dr. J. H news, in turn, acted as visiting ficer to the new institution and inception. Later, Dr. W. H. Mo n Jones was appointed resider officer, and Mr. Sharpe was as lay superintendent, by M Downley.

to 1873 no act had been pa founding or regulations of a in that year one, known as. asylums act, came into f ed the title of the infant establ Asylum for the Insane, Brit Asylum for the insane, Bith nois." This act was amended in do together with the amendme ated in 1897, a new one, the Hp r Insane Act, replacing it. By t icial title of the asylum was c "Fublic Hospital for Insane." Early in 1877 it was deemed e consequence of the asylum's b Indian reserve and in the city ria, to remove it elsewhere, as no suitable site belonging overnment near the city. It wa re decided that the transfer sh the Mainland, where, close own of New Westminster, the ge tract of provincial lan

en acres of this, most of i

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ing most of the ground partly prepared the sewerage system is more or less flooded with water on both sides of the roadway.

Second-That it is absolutely imposs to proceed with the work contemplated. explain their action." Third-That many trees planted last year have been killed by reason of the flooding

of the ground. Fourth-That immediate action should be taken if the proposed work is to be proceeded with this year.

would be that the trestle would sink The special committee would suggest as little. a remedy: Ald, Humphrey corroborated Ald.

(a.) That the defective draining along Cadboro Bay road should be attended to. carpenter should. replace these base (b.) That the open ditch through the hospital grounds should be made more secure of a large closed drain provided. (c.) Upont the covered box drain, said t

that the most important thing at present was to employ a practica' carpenter to act in the capacity of city carpenter. less than twelve inches in diameter, laid along the east side of the Richmond Ald Brydon said that the posts were road, is fed by the water from the Fernall cross braced, and that no one could wood estate, through a culvert across said move of itself. road of probably more than two feet in The communication was received and

diameter, and this defect is causing most filed and the engineer will be instructed to replace any rotten timbers. of the flooding of our ground. It is submitted that if provisions are The engineer reported that to

to be made for storm water that it will lieve the nuisance complained of by A. be necessary that the drains should be not J. Pineo would involve the laying of less than three feet in diameter, as any drain mainly through rock, at a cost of flooding of the ground embraced in the \$360. He further reported the necessity contemplated sewerage plan will ruin the for the following walks: 120 feet on working of such system, and the work is too costly for the board of directors to go on north side of Discovery, cost \$17.50; a piece on the west of Douglas between on with until provision has been made for controlling the most excessive storm water. Discovery and Pembroke, to cost \$80, Anticipating your ready and early comand another on the north of Burnside, pliance of undertaking and completing the costing \$37 uccessary work, I am, on behalf of the spe-Some discussion arose over the matter

cial committee. Yours respectfully, JOSHUA DAVIES,

Ald. Humphrey moved that the matter be referred to the city engineer for report.

Ald. Kinsman said he had visited the grounds and found them flooded, and the first speaker romarked that this was a first named drain a little lower. result of putting in a small drain where a large one should have been installed.

The motion carried. complained of is on private property. Thos. Hooper asked that the sidewalks The mayor said the persons in front of the new buildings at the corwhose property the pond was should be of Store and Fisguard streets be instructed to abate the nuisance, but laid at the new grades. The writer, upwas reminded by Ald. Williams that all on motion of Ald. Humphrey, will be inthe person wanted was an outlet for the formed that a permanent sidewalk will

be laid shortly. the engineer to report on the cost of low-The clerk reported that the following ering the other drain to carry off the communications had been referred to the city engineer since the last meet

ing: Donald D. Graham-Defining work on Fernwood road, requested in a petition submitted, signed by 90 residents of that not be considered a nuisance. A copy of

J. E. Painter-Calling attention to the complained of the building examined. condition of the roadway on Pine street, Chief Sheppard asked that tenders be Victoria West. called for summer clothing for the police.

Robt. Mason-Requesting navment for to be ready before the 20th of May. The 25 loads of gravel for filling in a curbsuggestion was accepted and tenders wi'l ing on William street, at \$1 per load. be advertised for, tenders to be in by Received and filed March 13th.

The city solicitor reported the judg-

mittee, said that the uprights of the trestle were sound, that the timber beneath the extension, of the time for receiving them was in some cases a little unsound. The worst that could happen, therefore,

Stewart's statement and said that the was carried. pieces without any delay. He thought

North Chatham street, cost \$120; 50 feet. Ald. Beekwith seconded the motion.

Ald. Macgregor saying that there was no reason why \$360 should be spent in laying a drain through the rock. The water should be taken the other way. An open drain was made two years to drain the pond-southeast, while he now

ecommended a drain running northwest. All that was required was to sink the Ald. Beckwith said the ditch mention ed drained that part of the pond which was on the roadway, but the pond vater. The report was referred back to cil to annul the contract. The solicitor

The sanitary inspector and building inspector having examined the building on he northeast corner of Blanchard and simply to verify their tender. The mo-Pioneer, streets, reported that it could

the report will be forwarded to those who the electric light committee to the tardi-

W. P. Winsby submitted a scheme for

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claimed forest, was appropriat asylum. Here the nucleus sent institution was erected opened May 17th, 1878. on te forty-six patients were tran om the old smallpox hospital Situated on a cleared slop king the Fraser river, and taki agnificent panorama of mounts am, nothing could exceed the inty of the site selected. Dr. Jones, the medical officer, ss, the matron, accompanied nts to New Westminster. whley, the lay superintende his position. A few weeks an oval to the Mainland, nam ne 30th. Dr. Jones also resign er an interregnum of six mo ceeded. January 1st, 1879, omas R. McInnes, the presen vernor of the province. This staff was accompanied by a ngement thereof, Dr. McInnes

ade visiting medical officer, mes Phillips, lay superintender The original edifice was a pla ory, brick building, heated grates, lighted by coal-oil lam y badly ventilated. It contained gle rooms for patients, and a re but thirty-two in number, th , even when opened, was mu wded. It is not to be wond refore, that we should find I nes complaining that with a pop forty-nine, forty-one men an nan, the institution was so fu superintendent (Mr. Phillips) the use of sitting, bath, and ms for bed-space. He had, i n, to resort to the dangerous ensible practice, of putting to nts into some of the single room s account he strongly urged u rnment the pressing necessity

ition to accommodate not le enty-five patients. 1883, Dr. McInnes having re office of visiting physician wa

arily (successively) filled evewright and Masters, until nent appointment of Dr. Ric ntley

During the next year, 1884. on of an additional wing of n n design, and a residence for cer, was commenced. The res were opened in 1885, at wh era of superintendence by ased, Dr. Bentley being edical superintendent, while M s was made steward.

The year 1885 is also memorable st in which the male patients w red to work outside, and, as Dr. says, "to see them at it prov ey enjoy it thoroughly." The nts provided for the inmates s period of the most meagre d i even as late as 1888 we fit intendent regretting that the piano. "The women," he ace three times a week to mus one of their number. The me