The Smelter Proposition To Be Considered at a Special Meeting on Friday Evening.

Ald. Wilson Has Something to Say About a Lumber Contract -Other Matters.

The regular meeting of the city council was held yesterday evening. The mayor presided and all the members were present except Ald. Harrison. A Mr. Rudolph Hering on the water communication was rece'ved from Dr. works at Beaver Lake. From reading Pope, superintendent of education, enclosing a certified voucher for \$4,691.35, Mr. Hering could not have been in posthat being the amount of the government education grant. This was received and acknowledged.

W. Walker wrote bringing to the notice of the board of aldermen that during the gale on Thursday the tall electric light post on Fort street, near school street, had some of the guys carschool street, had some of the guys carare evening.

Air. H. P. Bell wrote saying that if ried away. Had there been a flaw in the post, the writer thought, a bad accedent would have occurred. He asked that it be shortened. Referred to the electric light committee to report.

The mayor then said a few words remarking how fortunate the city had been, having escaped better than any of the surrounding cities during the

Henry Fiterre wrote making application for permission to place bicycle racks in different parts of the city for the convenience of the customers of merchants, who are now compelled to place the bicycles against the show windows, which, the applicant says, is an obstruction to the public. The racks which he proposes to erect will take up a space of two feet and a half on the edge of the sidewalk, the racks to be used only during business hours, after which they had caused the complaint. The floodwill be taken in. They would not be ing of the adjoining premises had nefastened to the sidewalk at any t'me. The mayor thought that the council should not allow the sidewalks to be and referred back to the water commisobstructed. If we open the door and let sioner for further information.

Ald. Partridge said that they should not come to too a hasty a conclusion on the matter. He thought the council should consider it, as it was a convenience to bicyclists and to tradesmen, as there being no place to put their wheels they leaned them up against the front of the stores, scratching the paint. He moved that it be received and referred

to the street committee to report. Ald. McCandless seconded the motion of Ald. Partridge. He had seen similar cities, and thought they were a great convenience. Ald. K'nsman thought they could give

a trial. The letter was then, the motion of Ald. Partridge being carried, referred to the street committee to report.

Wm. Selover wrote as follows in re-

ference to the smelter proposition: Victoria, B. C., March 29, 1897.

honorable body a proposition for the the table.

erection of a complete smelter and reThe Old Men's Home committee retook the pleasure out of my life.

The

manlike manner, and to be a complete Son. plant, each plant within itself; in other plants as per plans and specifications Sayward Mill Company, as that mill be-

orable body. other words, three distinct plants combined into one, making one large smelting plant. Every article used in this plant to be of the best, and all new Sayward Mill Company mill being outside of the triby the employes of that mill resided outside the city. And again, the been afflicted with chronic rheumatism, plant to be of the best, and all new Sayward Mill Company were heavy taxfrom the shop.

asked for is not large when the benefits should certainly have had the prefer- after it. that would be derived from such works ence. are taken into consideration. We are prepared to pay our share of the municipal taxes and water rates, and with too late now to do anything in the I gained strength every day. It now the increased value of the assessable matter. He did not see what the gives me satisfaction to say that in a property, made so by our locating here, streets committee could do other than short time I was completely cured. All Manitoba. There was a sharp debate, the bonus would be returned to the city give it to the lowest tenderer. in the form of increased taxes in less sum of \$10,000 in some bank in your over the lowest and give it to a higher city that we will carry out our agreement in good faith if granted the subsons for such a course. So we see that what Mr. Kenward

able in three and six months in equal

Hoping your honorable body will give this your earliest attention. WM. SELOVER. (Signed)

Trustee. was carried and Friday night appointed for the meeting. The next communication read was

somewhat unique one. It was as fol-"We, the undersigned, have a grievance, inasmuch as three permits have been granted to W. H. Smith to work as gardener in Ross Bay Cemetery, whereas he himself is not doing the work but running the same by his two one only 13 years of age; also we find that we are maliciously lied about in number, were referred to the to plot owners by W. H. Smith assert light committee to report,

he may not have three permits, and that if he holds a permit he is to do the work inside the cemetery. Your permits are to certify that we are practical reported it complete and it was read a gardeners. This W. H. Smith's boys third time and carried. gardeners.

"G. J. BAGSHAW, "A. DEACUN, 's, SALMOND."

This was referred to the cemetery ommittee to investigate and report.

Edward Mohun wanted to know if there was any probability of the city purchasing his map, which he had of-Ald. Vigelius moved that the letter be received and Mr. Mohun informed that the letter be and Mr. W. W. Northcott appointed rethe city is not in a position to purchase turning officer. the map this year. Carried.

Mr. G. Jorgensen wrote asking for an opportunity to meet the council in order to discuss certain points in the report of the newspaper reports he thought that

the water works. Ald. Partridge thought that he should be allowed to meet the council and moved that the request be granted. This was carried and Mr. Jorgensen will be granted an interview at 7:30 on Friday

the council considered his bill to be too high they could return the reports within a reasonable length of time and no charge would be made. Ald. Stewart moved that the munication be received and filed, Mr Bell's proposition accepted and the city solicitor instructed to return the re-

ports. Ald. Partridge moved in amendment that it be laid on the table for a week, until more information could be obtained on the matter. The amendment

was carried. The water commissioner reported, in the matter of shutting off the water from Montobe's cabins on Store street, causing the blocking of the sewers. The report stated that the connecting pipe hau rotted away and allowed the water to flood the adjoining premises, which cessitated the cutting off of the supply to the cabins. The report was received

in the thin edge of the wedge we don't. The water commissioner also recomknow where they will stop. The hitch-ing posts now placed on the sidewalks of water meters for use in Chinatown, are a nuisance, and yet they only occupy a few inches of the sidewalks, whereas this man wants 2½ feet. wised that tenders be called for all of the sidewalks, wised that tenders be called for all of the sidewalks.

> city could not do without the meters for Chinatown. The mayor was of opinion that they would soon pay for themselves in in-

creased revenue. The matter was laid over for a week. Redon & Hartnagle and many others submitted a petition asking that a bylaw be introduced to increase the municipal expenditure to the amount of stands in a great many of the coast \$2,500 for the purposes of the public library.

Ald. Vigelius said that the money could be expended better for the repairing of the streets than for the library. and by so doing they would give workingmen something to do. The library was a good institution and very desirable, but he did not think that a bylaw would be carried.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board to the workingman, and to see the insti- was a sort of all-gone, vacant, sinking of Aldermen, Corporation of Vic- tution in such a dilapidated condition feeling that made work doubly hard. I was a disgrace to the city.

ining plant.

port recommending the admittance of The smelting plant to be a three stack, Carl F. Spohr was adopted.

with all necessary roasting plant cap- \$6.90 per thousand for rough lumber able of taking care of the smelter's out- and \$8.40 for dressed; the Sayward Mill put; in other words, roasting enough ore to keep the smelter constantly in operation. The capacity of this will be gan Lake Lumber Company's, \$5.75 for dressed, and the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company's, \$5.75 for dressed. from 300 to 400 tons per day, with all rough lumber and \$7 for dressed. The necessary buildings, offices, assay offices, tender for the supply of nails was The plant to be constructed in work- awarded to Messrs. P. McQuade &

Ald. Wilson thought the contract for words, to be two distinct smelting lumber should have been awarded to the that I am ready to submit to your hon- ing in the city the city derived a benefit from it. Its employes reside in the Besides a complete refining plant, in city, whereas the Shawnigan Lake

in the form of increased taxes in less than thirty years. Further, hundreds of men will be employed directly and indirectly in connection with these works. We will put up in bonds the works. We will put up in bonds the

Ald. McCandless thought it must have

The report was finally adopted. first clause, relating to the Gorge Road improvements, was carried, the first clause being laid over for a week.

Representating to the Gorge Road improvements, was carried, the first so? Not a month after they have read what Mr. Kenward here tells them; The finance committee reported, re-commending the appropriation of the

sum of \$4,691.74 for the payment of Edmanson, Bates & Co., various bills due. Carried. 45 Lombard St., Toronto, Can. various bills due. Carried.

The tenders for the supply of carbons and globes for the electric lights, five a bottle of Chase's Linseed and Turin number, were referred to the electric pentine for ulcerated sore throat.

The by-law to make further provision able preparation.

Believe me, votre ami. ing that he is the cemetery gardener, and that we are not efficient as garden- for the maintenance of the city library ers, etc. We are prepared for investi- was then introduced by Ald. McCand-

gation if you so require. We ask that less and read the first and second times. The council then went into committee of the whole, with the mayor in the chair, to consider the by-law. The by-law provides for an assistant librarian and calls for an annual ex-

penditure of \$2,500. The council also went into committee of the wnole on the schools loan by law, which on being reported correct was also read a third time and carried. Wednesday, April 14th, was the day fixed for the time when those by-laws shall be submitted to the ratepayers.

A communication was then read from W. G. Cameron complaining of the bad condition of the sidewalk on Birdcage ish Columbia Board of Trade was held Walk, which, he said, had caused a se- yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Temple rious accident to a lady. Referred to the streets committee with power to tee, asked for and received further time

act. Ald. Kinsman rose, saying that several citizens had told him, that there the postoffice and trade and commerce was a boy catching dogs with much undepartments, Ottawa, were received and necessary cruelty and taking them to the pound. He wanted to be informed in that regard.

The mayor said the poundkeeper's boy was assisting him to capture stray dogs, but he must be taught to be merciful. Ald. Wilson said he had also been told by several people that wanton cruelty was being used in the capture of dogs, which were not only taken off the street, his informants said, but gates were opened and they were taken from inside. The board would not be doing their duty if they allowed it to continue.

Ald. Hall said there was no need to open the gates. There were lots of dogs at the park. The council then adjourned at 10:30

A FRUITLESS EFFORT.

Readers of "Dombey and Son" will remember that Mrs. Dombey, being very ill and none the better for all that was being done for her, was finally called upon "to make an effort" for herself. The poor lady made the effort-a feeble performance-and then sank back and

A leopard cannot change his spots even if he wanted to, and "no effort" of man or woman can change Nature's ways with them. That was why Mr. Ernest Kenward was unable to shake off the sense of weariness that had taken possession of him. A fit of mere indolence he might have shaken off and got to work again, brisk as ever; but Ald. Vigelius wanted to know if the this is different; it was ingrained; and no power of will could touch it any. more than it could alter the color of his eyes or his ways of thinking.

"For many years," he says, "I suffered from an ailment for which I could find no remedy. I felt heavy and dull and often a sense of weariness crept over me that I endeavored in vain to shake off. Although I was never well, I was never that they deprived a number of men of acutely ill. After a fashion I was always able to go about and attend to my affairs; but not with the spring and life a man likes to have when he has got the against the use of traps. world to fight in making a living. I worked because I was obliged to, not be-

cause I enjoyed it. "I had a slender appetite and what I ate did me small good; very little strength came of it. After eating I ex-Ald. Wilson said that the city library perienced more or less pain and fulness needed improvement. It was a boon at the stomach and chest. Then there couldn't take hold with a grip and a traps in Boundary Bay so long as Am-Gentlemen:-I hereby submit to your The petition was received and laid on confidence of success, like other men. In

"For a time I might have borne it without complaint, but it remained year two lead smelting stacks, 42 inches by The streets committee reported, stat- after year. I wasn't always the same, 120 inches each, and one copper stack, ing that the contract for the city lum- however. Sometimes I felt better, 44 inches by 144 inches, one refining ber had been awarded to the Shawni- sometimes worse; but I could never say plant capable of refining 50 tons of bul- gan Lake Lumber Company, as they I felt well. Again and again I consulted lion per day, together with all steam were the lowest tenderers. There were the doctors, but their medicines did me plants, boilers, engines and blowers, three tenders, as follows, J. Lee's, no good to speak of. Under all the trifling variations in my sense of it, the disease was perpetually there, holding me down, as one's weight holds him to the earth, no matter whether he sits stands. Thus it was with me, and the prospect was everything but cheer-

By occupation I am a grocer and pro vision dealer, and over and over again I heard my customers speak of an advertised medicine. They said it was Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Still had no faith in it, and no disposition to try it. Yet how singularly things

took Mother Seigel's Syrup for that, and payers and contributed largely to the found great and unexpected benefit. She We ask your honorable body for a city's revenue. The supply could also then urged me to try it, saying she was subsidy of one hundred and fifty thousbe more promptly obtained if the sucsure it would do me good; and sure enand dollars (\$150,000) in cash or in four cessful tenderers were situated in the ough it did. In a week's time I found per cent. city debentures, to locate this city. At the difference, which he myself better. My appetite revived, and plant in or near your city. The amount thought was a small one, the local mill I could eat without any pain or distress

"This result inspired me with hope give it to the lowest tenderer.

The mayor pointed out that the adme, and I was altogether another man.

So we see that what Mr. Kenward We ask no cash down until we are ready to smelt ore and then we ask for state of the subsidy, the balance payable in three and six months in equal.

The Manitoba India own accord when the remedy he mentions had uprooted the cause—namely. chronic dyspepsia, with, probably, tor-A further report from the streets committee recommended among other of the other organs. Several times I things certain improvements to the have pointed out the peculiar misery of Gorge Road by building a five-foot sidewalk and widening the roadway east of ther ill enough to give up and go to bed, Ald. Stewart moved that the letter be received and laid on the table and a special meeting held to consider it. This chase of a street sweeper from the pecially gloomy brand of weather when it Austen Manufacturing Company, of neither rains nor shines. And the people Chicago, for \$300, free on board. This who drag along in this dreary way was considered. The report, except the couldn't find standing room in Hyde

> Montreal, Que., Jan. 2, 1896. Messieurs the Manufacturers,-I tried cured me in two days. It is an admir-

> > D. F. LAFLECHE.

THOSE FISH TRAPS

There Was No Guarantee That Traps Were To Be Permanent on This Side.

Board of Trade Pass a Resolution Favoring Traps in Boundary Bay.

A meeting of the Council of the Brit man, chairman of the smelter commitin which to report.

Acknowledgments of letters sent to

Mr. G. A. Kirk brought up the question of the prohibition of fish traps in Boundary Bay, and in this connection read a letter and telegram from H. Bell-Irving. It was stated in the telegram that fourteen licenses had been applied for, but the government had decided to grant but two. It transpired during the discussion

which followed that at least ten licenses. if not more, had been applied for by Mr. Bell-Irving's firm, who, according to the telegram, are to be granted the only two licenses issued.

Mr. Kirk in discussing the question

said it would do no good to stop the use of traps in Boundary Bay, for even if the fish did pass through the Bay they would be caught in the traps at Point Roberts, Also, he thought further notice should have been given of the intention to disallow trans.

Mr. J. H. Todd, who had applied for trap licenses for Boundary Bay and was refused them, explained that it was never understood that traps were going to permanent on the Canadian side. They were simply permissible, and those who built them did so on their own responsibility and could be ordered to remove them at any time-without notice. He held that the government should have one policy and stick to it, not favoring one man as against the other. If there are to be traps on the Canadian side let all the canners have them. If not, then prohibit them entirely. What he believed in was a close season and a

law which, during the open season, would allow the canners to take all the fish they could by the chempest method. In answer to a question from the president, Mr. Todd said his experience with the trap which he erected on the American side had not been satisfactory. He found that it cost more to take fish by means of the trap than it did in the ordinary way. The chief objection was work. The reason of the recent action of the government was that the International Fish Commission had reported

Mr. Futcher considered it a very short-sighted policy to allow the use of traps, which must in time destroy the industry. The following resolution, moved by Mr.

E. Pearson and seconded by Mr. T. B. Hall, was passed: "That in the opinion of this board it undesirable that the government should withdraw permission to operate

erican traps are operated at Point Rob-The president brought up the matter of a letter written to the London Globe, here was roughly nandled by the storm, poisonous, and a leader in the same paper on the question. To this letter and editorial Mr. Robert Ward replied in a owing to the fact that most of the telesubsequent issue of the paper. The secretary announced that the

day. April 9th, and the meeting adjourned. Many people, with the notion that nature ought to take care of herself, allow pened. a cough to plague them for weeks and months. Whereas, if nature was assisted with a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry

quarterly meeting would be held on Fri-

a very few days. WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Debate-The Indian Famine Fund.

Winnipeg, March 30.-Kenneth Mc-Kenzie is out with a card announcing himself a candidate for parliamentary honors in Macdonald constituency. Winnipeg Liberals have postponed their nominating convention until Thursday Jameson is the favorite nominated. The writ for the bye-election in Winnipeg will not be issued before the first week

in May. Roblin, leader of the opposition, replied at length in the Manitoba legislature to Premier Laurier's references in his speech at Ottawa to ballot stuffing in during which Roblin was called to order Speaker for unparliamentary remarks and personal abuse of Mr. Fisher, member for Russell.

It is announced here that Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, controller of inland revenue, will be the new governor of the Hearne being the farthest point reached Northwest Territories, as Mr. Mac- south. Estimates of the amount of damkintosh has tendered his resignation.

Trunk have issued a westbound freight

toria, New Westminster, Ladner's least \$100,000. Landing and Nanaimo on evaporated apples, \$1.40 per cwt. asy to Take asy to Operate

said: "You never know you have takena pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Carsaparille



If I were a mother I'would insist

on having Shorey's Clothing for my boys. Their Clothing is all sewn boys. Their Clothing is all sewn with linen thread, the material is all thoroughly sponged and shrunk, and thoroughly sponged and shrunk, and the workmanship is guaranteed not to rip. Might just as well have it, when it doesn't cost any more than inferior

You can always be sure of getting it by insisting on seeing the guarantee ticket which is in the pocket of each garment. 13

Cyclone Pounces Down on Austin-Houses Are Crushed, but Few Lives Lost.

A Flood Follows the Wind Storm and Sweeps Everything Before It.

reported to be all right north of here. Austin, Tex., March 30 .- On Sunday at 2 o'clock this city and the surround ing country was visited by a terrific cyclone that did considerable damage. The wind came from the southwest, and blew at about sixty miles an hour for nearly an hour and twenty minutes. tearing down trees or solitting them asunder with terrific force. Several electric towers were blown down, and quite a number of houses in the residence portion were blown down, and in several cases narrow escapes from death are

The new and unoccupied residence of Burt McDonald was blown down, striking against the residence of William Vining, knocking in one side of the burd-ing. Two little children who were in room narrowly escaped.

The roofs of a number of residences were torn off, and in addition to doing much damage to the state university the wind blew off the entire roof of an adjoining dermitory. Much damage was done to the building and to the property of 200 students, many of whom fled for their lives when the roof was carried away. The roof was carried 100 yards, crushing the roof of a cottage in which four persons were seated, but none were even injured, although all were entombed by falling debris.

A church just to the north of the un'versity had the entire east side blown in and was unroofed, the wind carrying the

roof a block away. The residence of Dr. Graves, immediately north of the church, was lifted and thirst. The last the survivors saw from its foundation and twisted completely around, and set down in the vessel foundered, when they sighted two same place, so badly damaged, however, of them lashed together and empty. that none of the doors could be opened to permit the escape of the frightened in-

The town of Clarksville, near this city. was swept by the wind and many horses bridge, saw a dark object on the water. were killed by flying debris, while a several miles away. The steamer was number of small houses were blown put about and in less than an hour met down. Though the inmates were not the lifeboat of the Ville de St. Nazaire killed, several were badly maimed. With the terrific wind came a driving rain that was little short of a flood and boat on board. They found, to their

swept everything before it. Persons arriving on the evening bring reports from the surrounding coun- of them raving mad. The only sign try to the effect that the storm was general. The small town of Buda near insinuating that canned salmon was quite a number of houses being blown down and one or two persons though their names are not obtainable, graph wires are down and news is very

meagre. This is the worst storm that has ever visited this section, and it has laid waste everything in its track. The storm was over in an hour and the sun came out as brightly as though nothing had hap-

Dallas, Texas, March 28.—Texas was visited by a general rain and windstorm to-day. The rain was general nearly Pectoral, the cure might be effected in over the whole state, while the wind seems to have done its worst in the south central portion. Austin and Calvert suffered most, three fatalities resulting at the latter place. The average fall was The Approaching Elections-A Sharp one and one-half inches, and as much as three inches in some places. All trains south of Dallas were aban-

on account of washouts. The Santa Fe was the worst sufferer, there being nearly half a dozen breaks between Dallas and Temple. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas abandoned all north and south bound trains on the Dallas division, the track being washed out in several places. The Houston & Texas Central also reports a bridge gone and several washouts. The Texas Central is washed out between Waco and Cisco in several places, and the Texas Midland bulletined all trains between Greenville and Ennis "indefinitely late." Every river and stream in north Texas is reported as being out of its banks. The overflow from a creek at Denton overflowed part of the town to a depth of eighteen feet. Telegraphic communication with the southern part of the state is completely cut off. Galveston and Houston could not be reached at all, The Manitoba Indian famine fund days before details can be received from the great stretch included in the reach age are impossible. It will be several of the storm.

-The Canadian Pacific and Grand At Calvert alone the loss is over \$100. 000. At Austin it will reach the same tariff from Montreal to Vancouver, Vic- figure. Railroads are also damaged at

Calvert, Tex., March 30 .- Late details of the storm show that the loss of prop-erty will reach into the thousands. Many fine dwellings are demolished. At Calvert an old lady and two children. who were in their house, were fatally injured by the collapse of the building, which was partially destroyed by fire, notwithstanding the torrents of rain a. in,—A. T. Moreaux, Luverne, Minn. Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in which were falling. Many roofs and size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man chimneys were blown down. People living here for twenty-five years say they never witnessed such a fearful storm before.

before.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 30.-The rainfall following the storm was the hardest for years. The water is over the city several feet deep in some places and much damage has been done. No casualties are reported, but advices come in from the suburbs detailing severe damage to dwellings. The cotton belt

country for miles around is inundated The railroads running into this city are

completely prostrated. Clebourne, Tex., March 30.—On a count of the washouts no trains from the South or East have arrived h Rain has fallen in torreuts all day a'l streams are swollen. The Santa railroad has several cars of steel rails of its three bridges in this city to preven them from washing away. It is authorit atively stated that 20,000 feet of track gone at Valley Mills, two bridges Kopperl, one at Blum, one at Morgan one south of Alvado and quite a lot track between here and Alvado and great number of small bridges. Santa Fe is sending out every available

man to repair damages. The tracks are

Sixteen Survivors of Wreck of the Nazaire Picked Up by British S. S. Yanariva.

The Saved Ones Helpless and Some of Them Mad-The Second Captain's Story.

London, March 30 .- The British steamer Yapariya, Capt. Weston, which lei Newport News on March 10, bound for Glasgow, while in latitude 31, longitude 71, picked up a small boat containing sixteen survivors of the steamer Vill de St. Nazaire, which foundered in the great storm on March 7, off Cape Hatteras. They had been without food and water for four days, and were in a state of extreme exhaustion, bordering on

madness. They say that four boats were launched, two containing twenty-nine each, the third seventeen and the fourth six. The boat picked up by the Yanariva was one of those that took twenty-nine, but thirteen of these had succumbed to exposure of the other boats was on the day the

The circumstances under which the rescued boat was picked up by the Yanariva were most thrilling. The captain and third officer, who were on the The sea was running rough, but the Yanariva's crew managed to haul the amazement, the occupants lying absolutely helpless in the bottom, and to food was one small tin of biscuits. Thre days passed before the rescued men ha

sufficiently recovered to take solid food The survivors of the original twentynine are: Second Captain Pierre Nuola Second Engineer Germay Geraud, Thir Engineer Prosper Lorezetti, Nicholas Siauvianelle, of Port au Prince, Havi and twelve seamen from Martinique. Second Captain Nuoali says that March 6 the vessel sprang a leak. violent hurricane blew that night a during the following day. On the mor ing of March 8th the vessel had sun so low in the water that it was need sary to take to the boats, although the storm was at its height. The Ville St. Nazaire had a complement of eig lifeboats. The first four launched wer dashed against the side of the vessel and crushed. The other four got clear, but

soon parted company. "Our boat," said the second captain "did not ship a drop of water when getting away from the vessel. This was due to the promptness with which w sheered off. The weather continued very boisterous, and the waves sometimes almost swamped us. We kept baling for our lives with our caps, After a while we rigged a sail and kept the boat running before the wind as well as well could. We were drenched, and our suf-

ferings were terrible. "In spite of every warning some soon began to drink the salt water. Several of these went mad and jumped over board. Those who refrained from drin ing fared the best. We kept a consta lookout for a sail, but saw none un the morning of March 12, when sighted a steamer. She was too away for us to signal her. We watel with mad anxiety as we saw her sto ing for us. At that moment we only four inches of free board on boat. Every minute I expected would go to the bottom. At last Yanariya reached us and we were hat od onto the deck."

If you are troubled with falling hair dandruff, eczema of the scalp, or incl ed to grayness, use the best preparati made to correct and cure-Hall's Hai Renewer.

in the morning of February 20 was sick with rheumatism, and lay ted until May 21, when I got a Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first ication of it relieved me almost en or from the pain and the second do forced me complete relief. In a short time I was able to be up and about toria and Vancouver.

Purest and Best for Table and Dairy

HE PETITION WAS RECEIV

House Resainds Its Adv Vote on the Wilkinson-Beeton Petition.

Graham's Game Bill Is Consi by Committee and Slightly Amended:

Adams' Alien Labor Bill Is a Third Time and Finally Passed.

Monday, March 29, Speaker took the chair ock; prayers by Rev. Mr. Ba OUT OF ORDER. r. Kellie presented a petition ens of Trail, but the Speaker

ut of order as asking for the re of public money. QUESTION OF PRIVILEG ion. Mr. Turner rose to a quest rilege, and after producing a co Times stated that it was ve he rose to a question of pu a personal matter. He felt however, to refer to an artic ring in Saturday's Times wit nce to the refusal of the house ve a petition from Mr. H. C. others. He characterized the cruel lie, and said it was evi lished with a view to injurin It throws a doubt

nds of gentlemen away from vince of his straightforward of them. The premier expon Friday the petition was before he entered the hou had no idea what it was abou hear the name of Wilkinson leng conversation with Ma on before the latter left fo and he then told him (Mr. that great care must be t to comply with all the nts dealing with private bills lkinson was then told that the ertain time for advertising ceiving petitions. He had a ghtest idea that Mr. Beeton's on the petition at the time ted to it, and if he had know action would have been p same. The house should ha rage to carry out the rules. mbers had complained to him ne for private bills being con bended. He could quite see tha ght to be a time fixed and ke eiving private bills. Mr. Turn the whole house to join him diating the suggestion that for ite he had tried to burke this He felt the insinuation inte connection with Mr. Beeto en a long and cordial one and he regretted that a Victoria nev publish such a lie. He ame the reporter, as he did no he had anything to do v What he believed me individual who had been

sappointed of late, and who had legated to a position he eviden felt sore and had tried thrust at one whom he thought nent by endeavoring to stir up tween old and tried friends. Mr r did not hear the Speaker s members could have been mes two weeks ago, and he nced that the statement in ast be wrong. He only he peaker say that it was an in ll and should pass the confident that neither he her Speaker would ever try ze the house into passing to the declaration that ald have completed its busines ght ago, every member mus at that was absolute nonsen riter had called up the exa That legislature had aly thirty bills. This house had der over '40 private bills alone no comparison between ovinces. British Columbia

Manitoba. He regretted eaker had been dragged into oversy. The Speaker said that he had reference to Manitoba. What was that if they had follow ample set by Quebec and had tings there would be no out receiving petitions, because ould have finished the busine eeks ago. He made no refere premier, or to the governme the house. Hon. Mr. Turner-The Quebec

province required more le

re had about the same number Manitobo. AUDITOR'S REPORT. Dr. Walkem moved "that an o is house be granted for a retur by of the report of the auditor ooks of the land registry office The motion carried.

POLICE INVESTIGATION Mr. MacGregor moved "that pectful address be presented onor the Lieut.-Governor prayi lay before the house copies of tion passed by the corporation ty of Nanaimo with reference tion of the dismissal of J. H in, Esq., police and stipendiary ate; of the evidence taken at enquiry on the charges laid
D. A. McRae against C Crossan and Constable of the certified copy of a n pussed by the Nanaimo poli h, 1897; of the complaint of aig Brothers and of Walter I imo, with reference to the the practice of the Small De answers from the judge

iall debts court." The motion SONGHEES RESERVE Mr. Helmcken moved his S blished The late alread blished. The gist of the resolution tained in the following section therefore resolved, that a res idress be presented to His Hon ieut.-Governor, requesting him rm the government of the Domin anada that this house does no ier the terms set out in the said