The First Meeting in the Municipal Campaign was Held at Victoria West.

Candidates for Mayor and Aldermen in North Ward Address the Electors.

There was a large meeting of electors of Victoria West at the first meeting of the municipal campaign held in the school house on Saturday might. Postmaster Shakespeare occupied the chair. He read the list of questions prepared by the committee appointed by the electors. These were prepared for the purpose of securing the opinions of the diffferent candidates on the maintaining of Craigflower road on its original lines; compelling the E. & N. Ry. to remove the fences across the old Esquimait road; increasing the width of existing sidewalks to at least four feet, and the erection of a properly equipped fire hall in Victoria West.

Ald. Bragg was the first speaker. He explained why he had voted against Ald. lieved Macmillan's motions dealing with the closing of Craigflower road. He thought the motions were put forward to catch votes in Victoria West. He had the righ to look into both sides of the question. If the electors of Victoria West think that he did not act right they could go to the polls and vote against

A Voice.—That's just what we'll do. Ald. Bragg was not aware that the E. & N. Ry. were encroaching upon city property. If such be the case he would, if elected, endeavor to see the matter adjusted. He was in favor of wider sidewalks, the establishing of a fire hall trict. He fired the first shot in the cam- ation. paign, and hoped he would be first at the

Ald. Macmillan first dealt with the rumor that he was in favor of employing Chinese and Japanese. It was not for him or any other man to denounce any human being, but he was sure no man could charge him with employing them in preference to white men. Victoria West he considered required better fire proection than that given to Oaklands, easily save more than his salary to the but as the by-law for that purpose was | city. defeated, nothing substantial could be given till the money is voted by the of the general revenue. He was in favor of maintaining the Craigflower road. The council was the custodian of the citizens' rights and should have prose cuted Mr. Ellison for removing the sidewalk. If elected he would do everything in his power to obtain a legal He was astonished to hear Ald. Bragg state that the matter of closing the old Esquimalt road by the E. & N. Ry. was never before the council, as it was discussed there several times. When the estimates are prepared this year he would endeavor to have an appropriation inserted to carry on the work of grading the street on both sides of the track. He was in favor of wider sidewalks and of building them by day

Mr. Gerow had intended to be a candidate for North ward, but circumstances had arisen that prevented such a course, and he would withdraw from

Mr. D. McNaughton thought the lines run for Craigflower road over forty years ago were now out of date and should be run to suit modern times. (Laughter.) He was in favor of the erection of a fire hall and the building of wider sidewalks.

Mr. M. Humber was a candidate for North ward-the ward, Our Ward. He would support anything right in connection with the Craigflower road, and the opening of the old Esquimalt road by the E. & N. Ry company. He was also ed clearly that the road could not be the in favor of wider sidewalks and the building of a fire hall in Victoria West if built of brick. (Loud langhter.) When in the council he did what was right He was in favor of wider sidewalks and he got kicked out for it. (Laughter.) He was in favor of giving Victoria West and other parts of the city

done by the Board of School Trustees of mayor is a most difficult one, considthat fault had been found with him be- in financing the affairs of the city. He cause the board had rented the Baptist considered the Craigflower road and E. rission hall in Victoria West for a & N. Ry. difficulties should have been school room. The building was the most settled long ago. The condition of the suitable one to be had, and when the streets and sidewalks are such that a matter came up he refrained from vot- great deal of attention must be given ing, so that he had nothing to do with them this year. He wanted to see the the renting of the building. The in- aldermen united in a plan to improve coming council must study economy, as and beautify the city. the city's debt is so large that it will absorb nearly all the revenue. He is brought the meeting to a close. generally in favor of doing work by day labor. He considered that the police force and its magistrate leaves a great deal to be desired. He would, if Mr. M. Lenz Returns from a Business elected, do what is right in connection with the Craigflower road, and is in favor of getting the E. & N. fences removed from the old Esquimalt road. He West. Mr. Marchant flatly denied in answer to a question from Mr. Callow

Baptist denomination. Mr. Fairall claimed that his girls were refused admission to the Central school through petty spite on the part of Mr. Marchant, but the chair held that the discussion was irrelevant.

W. J. Dwyer was of the opinion that unless the legislature gives the council the right to levy a higher rate of taxation here will be very little money left for improvements after the interest and sinking fund is paid. The incoming council must practise economy. He was in favor of maintaining the Craigflawer road along the original lines and of compelling the E. & N. Ry. to remove the layed the train and made the trip rather fences from across the old Esquimalt a dangerous one. He was in favor of laying at least four foot sidewalks and the establishing of fire protection in the outside Head. Kootenay, will be opened for districts. He will endeavor to do, if traffic on Wednesday. This will give of the city and would always support all supper.

anything right coming from Victoria H. E. Levy was in favor of maintaining the rights of the people in the mat-ter of keeping open Craigflower road. also of compelling the E. & N. Ry. company to remove the fences across the old Esquimalt road. He was also in favor of wider sidewalks and the erection of a fire hall in Victoria West. He was willing to go into the council without pay.

(Hear, hear.) work by day labor. He did not, like Ald. Macmillan, recognize the fact that the same God who made the Chinamen and Jap made the white man. (Loud laughter.) He would always be in favor of giving work to white men.

Ald. Macmillan wanted to know if, when Mr. Levy was a civic servant, he worked for nothing, and if he did not work and vote against the fire by-law. Mr. Levy claimed that he did not work against the by-law and no one knew

howe he voted. George Glover always regarded promises of the same nature as pie-crusteasily broken. Positive promises he in the matter. He would be in favor of compelling the E. & N. Rv to remove their fences across the old Esquimalt road, and of building wider sidewalks. With regard to fire protection, he be-Victoria West was as much entitled to fire protection as Oaklands. He considered that Victoria West should be retresented on the aldermanic board.

A Ratepayer.-Would you be in favor of day labor? Mr. Glover considered that rather a hard question to ask a contractor, He would not say that he was in favor of day labor, but if it could be shown to him that the city work could be done cheaper by day labor he would not op-

pose it. The chairman then took a hand in the discussion. He maintained that the mayor and aldermen should serve the city without pay. He was sure the city in Victoria West, and also the extension | had better councils in his time when of the fire alarm system to that dis- every member served without remuner-

> A Voice .-- When you were member of parliament, did you serve without pay? (Laughter.)

Mr. Fairall also was in favor of aldermen serving without pay. He pointed out that not a city in England had paid aldermen Ald. Macmillan believed in the princi-

pal of paying everyone for their services. An efficient and honest alderman could

Ald. McLellan, a candidate for mayor, was in favor of keeping Craigflower people. He was, however, in favor of road open for the convenience of the fore this. furnishing them with hose and reel out public. The Dunsmuirs are willing to out of his own pocket. He had made a success of his own business, and believed he could do so of the city's. In answer to a question from Mr. Levy, he claimed he had acted in what he considered the best interests of the city in voting the waterworks contract to Walkley, King & Casey. He will not shed tears if beaten, nor have a swelled

head if elected. John Robertson, another candidate for mayor, was of the opinion that no man had the right to close the Craigflower road that had been a public thoroughfare for forty-five years. He wanted the streets and sidewalks of the city put in better condition and believed in borrowing money for this purpose if necessary. He was anxious to see a railway coming to the city, and if the matter comes before the council this year, he considered it the duty of every alder-

man to support it. He believed Victoria West is entitled to fire protection. Mayor Teague went fully into the history of the Craigflower road. He showproperty of any individual, and should be kept open. Action should have been taken along the lines of Ald. Macmillan. and fire protection for Victoria West.

Hon. Robert Beaven was the last speaker. He complimented the people improvements in proportion to the taxes if Victoria West for the attention and good humor with which they had listen-Mr. Marchant referred to the work ed to so many speakers. The position while he was a member. He stated ering the difficulties to be encountered

> A vote of thanks to the chairman A TRIP TO EUROPE.

Trip to London and Other Cities.

Mr. M. Lenz, of Lenz & Leiser, re turned last evening from a two months' was also infavor of wider sidewalks and trip to Europe, where he did a large amount of buying for the firm. Mr. Lenz was in London during the Venethat he had given the work around the zuelan excitement, and while the press school to Spring Ridge people of the of the metropolis assumed a pacific attitude, the public generally were considerably excited at the prospects of war. Trade of all kinds has improved in England. The markets are stiffening and manufacturers of all kinds are kept busy. Mr. Lenz remained for some time in New York and Montreal and reports the Christmas trade better than it has been for years. Mr. Lenz speaks in enthusiastic terms of New York. Its business blocks are simply marvellous, there being nothing in the European cities to compare with them. On the trip home across the C. P. R. several mountain snow slides were encountered, which de

-The C. P. R. branch line to Arrow elected, whatever is in the best interests | the company an open route to Kootenay

Schooner, Suppos d to be the Kilmeny, Wrecked Near Bamfield Creek.

He was also in favor of doing city Indian Report Confirmed by Mr Patterson, Who Arrived at Alberni.

> Nothing Has Been Heard From the Crew of the Wrecked Schooner.

Still another vessel has gone to pieces on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. and this time it is feared that it is the Victoria schooner Kilmeny. The crew ently conversant with the facts of the has not been heard from and it is fear-Craigflower road matter to give a decis- ed that they have perished, although ive answer, but he will do what is right there is a possibility that they have camped along the shore or have reached some Indian village.

On Saturday evening a dispatch was received from Alberni stating that the Indians had reported a schooner ashore at Bamfield creek, but she had not been seen by the men on the steamer Princess Louise. When the news, came it was thought that it referred to the Janet Cowan. But yesterday a more definite dispatch was received. It was dated Alberni and read as follows:

"Mrs. Patterson, who has just arrived from Cape Beale, corroborates the report of a schooner being wrecked at Bamfield creek. She is a total wreck. The last letter of her name is "y," and she thinks the letter "r" was also in the

There is no "r" in the Kilmeny's name, but she is the only Victoria schooner, the name of which ends with What further strengthens the belief that the wrecked schooner is the Kilmeny is the fact that she left here on Friday for the West Coast to get an Indian crew. She had a fair wind and should make the run to Bamfield creek near the entrance to Bafelay Sound in about twelve hours. As reported by Captain Irving from Alberni, there was a high sea running on Fribeen able to send word to Alberni be-

The Kilmeny was in command of Capremove the fences across the old Esqui- tain M. Hallgram, who was last year on malt road when the city is ready to fix the schooner Arietas. This was his the road. He was also in favor of wid- first year as captain, but he was looked er sidewalks and of fire protection for upon as a thoroughly competent naviga. Bro. R. N. Fitton, Pro. G. Secretary, as-Victoria West. He believed last year's tor. A. Anderson, the mate, was last council was a thoroughly honest one, year on the Teresa, C. J. De Grand, the follow: Noble Grand, John Foster: vice He would not serve as mayor without cook, was formerly on the Snohomish: grand, W. H. Hayward; permanent secremuneration. He believed it was the George McLean, the only white hunter, retary, Thos. E. Helgeson; treasurer, duty of the mayor to entertain strangers was last year on the Laura, and H. J. William Witty; warden, Andrew Monand to take an interest in charitable Clark, an able seaman, came here on teith; conductor, Henry Fisher: R. S. to institutions, and he would not do this the Ardmore. With the exception of N. G., Fred H. Argyle; L. S. to N. G. De Grand, the cook, who was 40 years Will. McNeill; R. S. to V. G., John captain was but 29, the mate 30, Mc-Lean 23 and Clarke 22.

The Kilmeny was built in the spring 31st inst. of 1894 by Frank Nicholson, who is still the registered owner, and several other Victorians. She did not go out that spring; but went to Behring Sea in the Last spring she cruised along the coast, but did not go out in the fall. She was a staunch little 20-ton schooner. and had recently been overhauled and refitted. She was chartered by Capt. Hallgram for the season.

LOCAL NEWS

Gleanings of City and Prov cial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -A second Chinaman was arrested last evening in connection with the theatre alley assault and robbery case. He, like his ally, was allowed out on bail, the case being remanded until Monday.

-The latest candidates for alderman and school trustees at the approaching election are R. Borthwick and J. G. Tiarks for South Ward, D. McNaughton and M. Humber for North Ward, and the paper comes out as usual. and C. A. Holland, J. S. Yates and E. A. Lewis for trustees.

-The funeral of the late Charles from the family residence, Alderman road, Victoria West. Rev. S. Cleaver pallbearers were: D. McDonald, G. A. Okell, H A. Morris, G. W. Andrews, L. W. Hall, J. R. Stark.

-On the last trip of the Miowera from Victoria to Honolulu was a passenger who gave his name as J. Smith. but whose real name was Buchanan. When his trunk was searched at Honolulu it was found to have a false bottom under which were fifteen pounds of opium. Buchanan was arrested. There was another passenger who seemed to cause the customs authorities much uneasiness, all the papers announcing that 'Opium Brown" had arrived.

-The exports from Victoria to the United States during the quarter ending

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-The Times frequently receives up signed items of news. As the name of the writer is necessary as a guarantee of the authenticity of the contents of all correspondence, these anonymous letters are not published.

-Mr. T. D. Conway and party leave this evening to repair the Carmanah

Point telegraph line, which is down in several places between Otter Point and Carmanah, There are five feet of snow along the line, and the men at the stations have been unable to keep the wire in working order. The line goes right through the bush, and trees are

stantly falling across it.

-The residents in the vicinity of Mt. Tolmie and Richmond roads bave as a subject for discussion at the 'present time, the elopment of a fourteen-yearold boy with a girl some six years his senior. They went off together some days ago and have not been seen since by their parents. Before leaving, the boy, who drove a milk cart, collected the money from a number of customers for their month's milk; borrowed \$5

from his employer, a suit of clothes

from his employer's son and a few dol-

lars from friends, so that they went

away fairly well provided for. From Monday's Daily. -Bark Candida commenced unloading naval stores at Esquimalt yesterday.

-Two drunks were convicted and dis missed and a Chinaman was fined \$5 and \$4.50 costs in the police court this merning.

-The United States lighthouse tender Columbine arrived here last evening and seconders is as follows: is anchored the James Bay Athletic Club house.

-Mayor Teague has cailed a public

meeting to be held in the City Hall on Wednesday evening to give the candi dates for civic honors an opportunity to explain their views on municipal mat--The funeral of Ada Leah Arkwright | Gregor.

infant daughter of Wm. Arkwright, 175 Superior street, took place to-day at 2:30 p.m., from the above residence. Rev. Mr. Bushell officiated at both the house and cemetery. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents.

-The jar of pens in Jamieson's bookstore was counted on Saturday evening and the number was found to be 567. Juanita L. Davis guessed the exact number and won the first prize of ten dollars. The second and third prizes, amounting to \$8, were won by Mrs. S. Ward, Victoria West and Napier Gowen. Oak Bay Avenue, who tied on 565. The fourth and last prize of \$2 was won Caroline Vis, Queen's Hotel, with

-The final meeting of the school board of 1895 was held on Saturday evening disposed of. As the chairman could not roll. day, and it is assumed that the vessel induce the board of health to pay for went on that night. Whether the crew the plants destroyed by fumigators at reached shore safely it is impossible to the North Ward school, the teachers say, but if they did they should have were advised to sue for damages in the small debts court. After valedictory addresses by the retiring trustees the board adjourned.

-Officers of Loyal Sturdy Oak Lodge, No. 7342, I. O. O. F., M. U., Metchosin, wer installed on Thursday evening by sisted by Bro. B. Sheppard, V. G., as old the crew were all young men. The Coulter; L. S. to V. G., Louis Lorenzo; chaplain, Rev. W. H. H. Ellison. AT concert and dance will be held on the

-Isaac Bramson, of Spokane and Miss Sarah Phillips, of Seattle, were married at the New England on Saturday evening. Rabbi Abrahamson, of the Reformed Congregational Church, Seattle, tied the nuptial knot. The bride was supported by Miss Frank and Mrs. David Phillips, of this city, while Messrs. David and Nathan Phillips supported the groom. After the ceremony all adjourned to the dining room, where an excellent supper was provided. Mr. and Mrs. Bramon were the recivients of many elegant presents from friends throughout the United States and Eur-

SUBSTITUTES FOR IMPRISON-MENT

The French are a practical people. For many years it has been the custom for the more explosive Parisian editors to keep a "ghost." Generally the "ghost" sipping absinthe at the nearest cafe. But he is the titular editor. And when the paper falls foul of the authorities and the editor has to go to jail, it is the "ghost" that goes. Justice is satisfied There is an established bureau in the

Rue Drouot, with a register and a tariff, for the supply of "doubles" for wealthy citizens who are averse to hard Nicholson took place to-day at 2 p.m. labor. It does a thriving business and does not limit its resources to catering solely for the requirements of newspaper officiated at the house and cemetery, as- men. Any gay spark who falls foul of sisted by Rev. McCrossan, B. A. The the police can, by a little judicious 'squaring." send round to the bureau for a substitute, who for 5s a day, payable in advance, will take his place in prison and do the allotted time meted out for venial offences. For higher grades of punishment the

tariff is a little more, and usually comprises an extra sum of £2 10s for a new suit of clothes upon release from goal.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

His Lordship the Chief Justice yesterday gave judgment in Heisterman vs. the city, upholding the city by-law providing for the assessment of various properties to pay back to the general sewer fund the money temporarily appropriated for the construction of sewer connection to such properties. The grounds relied on for quashing the by-law were (1) that it imposed a double tax and (2) that it imposes an unequal amount of taxes upon property receiving equal benefits. The second objection practically abandoned. His Lordship held that there was no case of dual taxation and there was no inequality of any kind. Mr. W. J. Taylor and Mr. Mason for the city and Mr. E. V. Bodwell for the plaintiff.

When the Magnificent and Majestic, England's new battle ships, were put into commission the other day, crews had to be taken from two other vessels, that of the Empress of India going to the the men from the Royal Sovereign. As all the vessels are needed right away, the Empress of India takes the crew of been scraped together for the Royal yet where is it? Severeign.

Candidates for Mayor, Aldermen and School Trustees Nominated To-Day.

of Municipal Affairs by the Prospective Aldermen.

Nominations for mayor, aldermen and school trustees took place in the police court chambers, City Hall, at noon today. Returning Officer Bull and his I Kings, Chap. 19, verse 4. clerks were on hand to receive the nomination papers, and by one o'clock the majority of these were in.

Thirty seven nominations were ceived in all, made up as follows: For mayor, 4; for aldermen, for North ward, 11. South ward, 7; Central ward, 6; and for school trustees, 9.

The list of candidates in nomination and the names of their proposers and FOR MAYOR.

Teague, John; proposed by Thos. S. futcher, seconded by Robert Lettice. McLellan, Alex. James; proposed by Geo. Haynes, seconded by Wm. Mable. Beaven, Robert; proposed by John B. Lovell, seconded by Joseph Dwyer. Robertson, John; proposed by H. Dallas Helmcken, seconded by Moses Mc-NORTH WARD

Macmillan, John; proposed by Wm. empleman, seconded by A. B. Gregg. Bragg, Edward; proposed by S. T. Styles, seconded by G. F. Stelly. McNaughton, Duncan; proposed by J St. Clair Blackett, seconded by Beau-

mont Boggs. Penwill, Chas. Tooley; proposed by Jas. Muirhead, seconded by H. F. Heis-Allen, Wm.; proposed by W. A. Rob-

ertson, seconded by J. G. Mann. Glover, Geo.; proposed by Jas. Baker, seconded by Thos. Caterall. Humber, Maurice; proposed by A. G McCandless, seconded by I. Goodacre. Gerow, Gideon Corey; proposed by Moses McGregor, seconded by W. A. Robertson.

Levy, Henry E.; proposed by Wm A lot of routine business was Whittaker, seconded by Wm. D. Car-

Marchant, Wm.; proposed by J. L. Beckwith, seconded by Thos. Haughton. Dwyer, Wm. James; proposed by H. Dallas Helmcken, seconded by J. Stuart SOUTH WARD

Hall, John; proposed by W. J. Pendray, seconded by Percival R. Brown. Cameron, W' Geo.; proposed by John Fullerton, seconded by R. H. Jameson. Tiarks, John Gerhard; proposed by R. Rithet, seconded by H. Dallas Helm-

Jardine, John; proposed by W. H. Ellis, seconded by John Turner. Borthwick, Ralph; proposed by Capt. on its surface no evidence of the heart J. D. Warren, seconded by F. York. Wilson, Wm.; proposed by Jas. Hutches, of the whole heart. (3.) We must son, seconded by W. J. Pendray. Oddy, Benjamin Searfet proposed by save: "If I regard iniquity in my he A. L. Belyea, seconded by Geo. S. Rus-

CENTRAL WARD. Humphrey, Wm.; proposed by C. F. Todd, seconded by A. G. McCandless. Williams, Robert Taylor, proposed by Gustav Leiser, seconded by H. P.

Hibben Partridge, Jno.; proposed by Lawrence Goodacre, seconded by Dr. T. J. Jones. Phillips, Joseph E.; proposed by Geo. Stelly, seconded by Wm. Mable. Dalby, Wm.; poposed by Thos. Shotolt, seconded by Lawrence Goodacre. McDonaid, Hugh; proposed by N. Saoin, seconded by A. E. Mills. SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Holland, Cuyler A.; proposed by Hewitt Bostock, seconded by D. R. Ker. Grant, Helen M.; proposed by R. P. kithet, seconded by G. L. Milne. Grant, Maria; proposed by John Devreux, seconded by H. Dallas Helm-

McKenzie, Jas. R.; proposed by Orlando Warner, seconded by Beaumont Boggs. Lewis, Edward Arman; proposed by

Lewis Hall, seconded by Hugh Mc-Donald. Cartmel, Daniel; proposed by John Piercey, seconded by Thos. Shotbolt. Belyea, Arthur Louis; proposed by J. Stuart Yates, seconded by Joshua Holland

Yates, Jas. Stuart; proposed by M. Courtney, seconded by Annie Calder. McMicking, Robert Burns; proposed T. M. Henderson, seconded by H. F. Heisterman. After the nominations closed Mr. Bull informed those present that a pub-

ic meeting would be held in the council chamber upstairs. A large number of the electors gathered there and they appointed Mr. W. A. Robertson chairman. A report of the speeches of the different candidates will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Times

A WRETCHED MAIL SERVICE.

We have the second longest mail route in British Columbia and yet we are favored with only one mail a week. We are 150 miles from Vernon, and vet it takes ten days to receive an answer to a communication. We are 185 miles from Spokane, and yet answers are received in six days. We are, we will not say how many miles from Victoria and Vancouver, for the reason that replies from letters sent to England have taken less time to was reach us than from those points. We have the best intentioned post-

masters in the world, and yet we have known a letter to take 12 days in traveling 12 miles. And then again we for the supplicant. have known letters that never reached their destination at all. Some of our postoffices are kept in

in particular. We have been seeking the establish- draft a prospectus could not agree, ar

ment of money order offices in one in consequence there were two prospe midst, and we expect to get them when tuses laid before the meeting, neither Magnificent, while the Majestic received a new order of things reigns at Ottawa. of which proved satisfactory. We were given to understand that definite was done and Messrs. Slugget we would be blessed with a bi-weekly and and John were added to the coul international mail service from Midway the cruiser Blake, and a new crew has to Marcus on the 1st of December, and

These, and other examples might be next

given ad libitum, but we refrain, we have a postoffice inspector and member of parliament whose feeling are rather sore on the point, and have no desire to wound them. We call wish to show that the South ern Okanagan is blessed with the est excuse for a mail service that possible to conceive, and that no people in any portion of British Co Lia have so good a right to be disguwho have the supervision of the same Midway Advance.

THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH Rev. S. Cleaver's Series of Sermons the Life of Elijah.

Last evening the Rev. S. Cleaver tipned the series of sermons on the of Elijah, taking as his subject "Eli

ouse of Commons on Tu to the statement made The preacher said he would tar ster, regarding the rewen members of the cal with Elijah under the juniper tree ing the number: his discouragement and see if there w "I do not know which is not some lesson to be learned. In t inary—the dequest history of Elijah, we feadily see sent leader of the house God treats a discouraged prophet. Her ent we have just listene lying exhausted, weak and bitterly cleader of the house. I h appointed, lay the man who had stin parliamentary experience. and thirty years since I fi up all Israel, the man who had slain false prophet of Baal, and yet now t parliament of the then two same Elijah was a fugitive from threat of Jezebel. Men might see n all that time, although many crises, and assiste the character of Elijah a reflection parallel with the present gs. Sir, I defy my hor he ex-minister of justice, d in precedents, to point istory of an English spea ty, a case in which seve he crown have resigned etween the placing of a outh of the governor o e country and the debat ollows thereon. (Oppos Ve have heard of sudde nd sudden convictions. e authority of an emi riter, that: Mercy has been sought

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themselves; once they, too, had sto-boldly upon the uplands and declar themselves for God, but to-night we discouraged and far away from Father. How it had come about preacher did not know, but they fallen, they had said it was "no use ing any longer." He would like men to notice how God dealt with jah in this period of his history. Lord did not look upon him with tempt, nor even ask him what doing there; but He sends His ange awakens him from his troubled di Elijah had not fallen from God's when he fled to the wilderness, th in that act he showed the weak side his character, but the Lord never to a man under examination when at worst; if He did it would be a matter for any of us. No, God not, like man, estimate a man when his worst condition; the Lord is merci and full of compassion. The Lord no awaken Elijah to rebuke him wl he was hungry and tired; He sent H angels first to minister to ais physiwants, for God never lost sight of humanity. This fact was evident in scene called to mind when the Savio fed the multitude with loaves and fish New Elijah had prayed God to take life, but God did not answer th prayer. Here was a man who had sh up the windows of heaven-had broug down fire from the clouds and yet wan God to take away his life. Not o but scores of prayers are upanswer to-day. Every promise given us God's word is conditional. The preach here thought it would be well to co sider some of the essentials of pray and (1) he took the "Prayer of Heart." How necessary it is the prayer should be the whole soul longi and yearning; a very beautiful prayer may sound very well, but it bear desire. (2.) Prayer must be the des our own hearts clean, for, as David the Lord will not hear me." (4.) lastly, we must ask for something cording to God's will. We have not cognized the fact that God knows be and we should always keep in mind conditions, so if we do not fulfil the ditions we cannot expect an answer our requests. The preacher went on say that there are mothers and fath at this time praying for their child yet they have not seen those children come to Christ; their prayers are answered. If you want your boy have a good education, do you sim pray that he may receive it? No. devote hours to thinking earnestly it; you proceed to plan and save that end, and yet you think more of temporal than the spiritual welfare your son. If parents only worked hard for their children's salvation they do for their success in busin they would not have to complain often of ananswered prayers. And the unanswered prayers: are there as m as we think or say? Sometimes in pigeonholes of memory we have pralal elled "unanswered" that ought labelled "answered." for God grants the substances of our requ while he refuses the form. Prayers sometimes unanswered because we pr for things antagoniste to each other Here in the history under considerati was Elijah praving first that God wor save Israel and that he might be us in their salvation. Now, if Elijah h stood firm instead of fleeing from J bel's threat he could have conquered before him. Paul prayed to remove t thorn in the flesh. He prayed God thr times, but yet no answer. It seemed small request to grant, but yet, as Pa

saw for himself after, the removwould have spoilt his usefulness. have yet another-a higher example unanswered prayers. Let us go to Get semane. It is night again; here unde the olive trees is the Sou of God; James and John were asleep: Jesus stoo alcre-not a friend by or sympathize on earth. Then He lifted His eyes heaven; surely His Father will help h new. He flings Himself on the groun and in agony sweats great drops blocd. He prayed; three times he pra ed; "Father. if it be possible, let th cup pass from me." That prayer wa an unanswered prayer. Had that pray been answered, the plan of salvation the world would never have been complished The preacher closed by saying that

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unnaralleled in the histor sh community. Neither sult to the house. Here o hold a sixth session of precise and special pu n who have unanimo speaking through the mou was necessary to ests of Canada that this ould be taken nt should be summ of January, 1896, measure to which they themselves pledged, which ns it was their duty, duty, to bring down, no elves before us as the have—what shall I say gether or conspired toge its discussion impossi More than that, I say the country. Each and these seven gentlemen, i ed, as is perfectly evide statemnet we have just long entertained sentime leader of the governmen been expressed-they ha shamefully perpretrated the electorate of the o the recent bye-election election of my hon, frier taken his seat from (ironical Conservative he election in Jacques the election in North On election in Cardwell, I during the recent elect have not these men, declaring that the cabin unity; that they were ers without any dissens Have they not, in tones pecially through the la state-what is he now of agriculture-declared the contrary were t of an unscrupulous Grit cheers.) Have they no again, declared that which have been made notoriously, at one as of railways and his coll ter of public works, v tions of the enemy, an the slightest considerat no light thing, when se cies are being called up verdict, that ministers should come before th ments in their mouths characterize in parlian other than this: that have not the slightest fact, judging from the my honorable friend. inance, has just made above all this, the mati by another consideration me that these gentlemen mands now a full state sons which impelled th extraordinary course; that two of these hone n view of the extraore which are being circu from one end of this other, ought, before th before this house rises what truth there is, or s not, in that stateme orable minister or excaught in the act of nously the reputation nonorable colleague. on the subject other s due to both gentle statement be true, the and that if it is false, on the spot. I shall the modus operandi mous letters, but will suggestion that if it sho ssary in the discha duty for any gentler position to address an respondence to His Ex nication should, for