First Visit To Port

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company's Fine New Liner Berthed at Outer Wharf.

Modern Ship in Every Appoint ment and Largest Ever Calling Here.

The magnificent new Nippon Yuser night and though registering 6,300 tons was moored safely alongside the outer wharf this morning. She left Yokohama on the 26th of last month, and made a splendid run across the Pacific, consider-return they will join the captain's bark, ing the fact that the voyage was her maiden one in service. She brought for and as many more are booked through unloading at South Africa the Honolulu to Seattle on her. Landing here were will sail for Australia and Honolulu, Baron H. Iwasaki, a director of one of the strongest banking concerns in Japan, and a member of the company built the steamer; Lady Gordon, who has been touring the globe, and who is now returning to England; T. Iwasaki, H. Iwasaki, H. Hayas, Miss Schwabe, M. Sweet and T. Sone. In Japanese steerage passengers for this

The Kaga Maru is the largest vessel

that has ever touched port. Her veteran commander, Captain Ekstrand, has certainly every reason te, be proud of his command. Captain Ekstrand, a genial old Swede, who has navigated the Seven Scas for much more

The Kaga Maru is a steel twin-screw steamer of 6,301 tons gross, giving a registered net tounage of 3,909. She was built by the Mitsu-Bishi Dockyard & Chinaman Charged With Robbing Engine Works, Nagasaki, She has a complete cellular double bottony excluded from tonnage, a straight stem, two masts, one funnel, two decks, viz., upper

regulations in connection with the Ja-panese Shipbuilding & Nav.gation En-couragement Acts and under Lloyd's Special Surve for class 100a 1 M.C. The Kaga has two complete steel decks, the regulations in connection with the jar-panese Shipbuilding & Navgation En-couragement Acts and under Lloyd's Special Surve for class 100a 1 M.C. The Kaga has two complete steel decks, the trans deck being sheathed with teak from forecastle to poop. A first-class dhing saloon is fitted under the bridge on the main deck, and there are 18 state-rooms for thirty-six first-class pasen-gers, which are fitted on top of the bridge deck in steel houses. The chart room, wheel-house and captain's cabin are of teak on top of the shade-deck, with a very roomy navigating bridge car-ried from side to side of the shide deck, watertight steel bulkheads. The errangements for coaling tre perfect, whether from railway trucks overhead errangements for coaling tre perfect, whether from railway trucks overhead or from boats alongside. There are five cargo hatches on the upper deck with similar hatchways 'tween decks. The two lower masts are also stiffened to Willie her with and Gra Maria to the the Willie the transformed to the the the transformed to Willie the transformed to the the transformed to the the transformed to the two lower masts are also stiffened to the transformed t are provided over those hatchways dians, paid, \$7 for being drunk. There are ten powerful cargo-derricks, each capable of lifting dead weights of The ventilators are numerous and of the latest approved pattern, and there are several capacious water-tanks and one sanitary tank. The windlass is Napier's patent steam capstan, and the steam steering gear is Cardwell & Co's patent, and the rod, not the chain, pro-tirely covered in and is carried down and below the main deck. Hall's refrigerand one sanitary tank. The windlass is capacity of 2,500 cubic feet, making three cwt. of ice daily. The vessel is steel and four being wooden life-boats, while the customary appliances for lifesaving are provided. The shin is lighted throughout with electric light. The ergines are of the latest design, and are Yory powerful, for on her trial trip the toria; Douglas O. Livingstone, Victoria; Faga Maru made 17 knots and she will Geo. P. Sharpe, Vancouver.

The ship is intended for freight and p ssenger traffic. She has only accom-rodation for 36 first-class passengers The schipe are all, with the exception of age: Lillian Mitchell Mowat, Victoria, William Ernest Banton, New Westmin-ister; May Gertrude Tully, Victoria. c' two, on the upper deck, and are very There are two berths and one sofa with s ring mattresses in each cabin, also looking-glass, and a splendid mahogany ting desk with capacious drawers. walls of the whole of the cabins, The walls of the whole of the cabins, d'aing-saloon, smoking-saloon and music-room are of light exquisitely grained Ja-does not comprise the complete course of subjects required in the matricula-tion, some additional subjects in mathe-matics being necessary. THE BEST REMEDY FOR STOMACH AND ROWEL TROUBLES. THE BEST REMEDY FOR STOLARD. ADD DOWEL TROUBLES. The also of ered, on the central i was supported by relies of are also of we and make attrangements are also to be made to be any appears in relief. The saloon of we as on to a staircase, which is taster to first the union maple, the stairway i was ne entrance on each side with provide troubles," ars 0. W. Wakefeld, of to same covered with Brussels car-to for an e and have are mission of the calins and handres of the main is built at the calins and handres of the main is built at the calins and handres of the main is built at the calins and handres of the main is built at the calins and handres of the main is built at the calins and handres of the main is built at the calins and handres of the main is built at the dense of the stairway to the stairs and have sold most all of the server cases of cholers and handres of the main is built at the dense of the stairs to the troubles," ars 0. W. Wakefeld, of the sance commended and sold to the troubles," ars 0. W. Wakefeld, of the sance commended and sold handres of the main is built at the relies at the top of the stairs to their entire satisfaction. It a pleasent form, the sance commended and sold handres of the orders and and sold the sance commended and sold handres of the main caling the calins and handres of the design. At the cop of the stains the sance covered with Brussels car-to the a stains caling the calins and handres of bottles of it to my customer to the as and make attrained at a spossible. The finance committee recommended the sance to the design. At the cop sance to the design. At the cop handres of the design. At the cop the sance to the design. At the cop handres of the design. At the

and tables, and every convenience for the smoker's comfort. In fact nothing has been omitted in the design of the Kaga that might conduce to the of her passengers. SEA CAPTAIN WEDDED.

The Couple Will Take a Wedding Trip

Round the World in Groom's Ship.

The marriage of Miss Lois Jacqueme Bucknam, second daughter of Capt. S. W. Bucknam, of Montreal street, and Capt. P. M. Stokkebye, master of the Honolulu, took place yesterday afteroon at the residence of the bride's father. Rev. J. F. Vichert performed

The bride was attended by her sisters. Kaisha liner Kaga Maru, Captain Ekstrand, arrived at quarantine last Miss Alma Jeanette Bucknam, acting as steamer North Pacific last evening. Their destination was Portland, and bridesmaid, and allss both a supported flower girl. The groom was supported by Mr. E. E. Leeson, of the Hotel Vic-toria.

Honolulu, at Port Gamble, where she is loading lumber for South Africa,

NEW BICYCLE TRACK. Seattle Syndicate Propose to Build Racing Course of Modern Character in City.

A proposition to construct addition to these the ship brought five bicycle track has been on foot for some time, and a well known syndicate of Seattle has taken the matter up, and, at is confidently expected, by local bicycle were not sufficient to convince them of enthusiasts, will put the matter through. the satisfactory settlement of the strike: Next week men will visit the city from Seattle in connection with the proposal. legion of prodigals. At any rate they The track, if built, will be on the same plan as that of Seattle, and the cost is estimated by local bicyclists as about

HAUL OF FEATHERED BIPEDS.

Hen Roost-Other Charges.

Out in the prisoners' promenade in the and between decks, viz., upper feathered captives. They represent the forecastle, with a shade-deck over bridge. Her principal dimensions are: Length be-tween perpendiculars, 455 feet; breadth moulded, 47 feet 2 inches; depth mould-deck or de hered captives. They represent the spoil seized by the officers of the law at the premises of one Ah Why, who is charged with stealing them from H. Aikman. The discovery was made while provincial officers were searching for moulded, 47 feet 2 inches; depth mould-ed, 30 feet 6 inches; length of poop, 64 feet; length of bridge deck, about 120 feet; length of forecastle deck, 55 feet; berw een deck, height beam to beam, 8 avenue, so Ah Why stands charged in beth cite and new index and seen taken from the premises of a resident of Tolmie wiles to secure them. The advertise-mon who have returned will certainly wiles to secure them. The advertise-mon who have returned will certainly wiles to secure them. The advertise-mon who have returned will certainly wiles to secure them. The advertiseregulations in connection with the Ja-

and Gus Morris, two In

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

List of Those Who Have Distinguished Themselves in McGill Examinations.

tirely covered in and is carried down and below the main deck. Itall's refriger-ating machinery is provided with a total capacity of 2,500 cubic feet, making New York, Vancouver; Eleanor M. Hen-derson, Vancouver; Lilly Laverick, Van-Double P. Million capacity of 2,'00 cubic feet, making three cwt. of ice daily. The vessel is fitted with steel bilge-keels on each side for a length of 200 feet amidships. There are twelve capacious bats, four being steel and four being wooden life-boats, Ellen G. Urquhart, Vancouver. Medicine-John C. Morrison, Nanaimo;

Alex. R. Robertson, Vancouver, Applied Science-John A. Coates, Vic-Faga Maru made 17 knots and she will steam about 14 knots under erdinary pressure. The ship is intended for freight and tors are the following, under 18 years of area: Lillian Mitchell Mowart Victoria.

Over 18 years, the British Columbians successful are: Gavin Theodore Scouler, New Westminster; Stanley S. McEwen, New Westminster; John A. Coates, Vic.

In the foregoing a distinction is drawn between the associate of arts examinations and the matriculations examina-tions. The former, it is understood,

Trackmen This Time

Another Batch of Laborers Induced to Come Here From Portland.

Sixteen Left the Oregon City, But Ten Remained in Seattle.

Six wrathy men left this city on the

Those half a dozen men were engaged as trackmen at Portland through an agent. They were offered \$2.50 per day, the idea being that they were to worl for the C. P. R. They had been care fully apprised of the serenity of everything in general as far as this company was concerned, and the agent had in formed them in the most convincing manner imaginable that the trackmen's strike had been settled. Sixteen of them, ompletely won by the honeyed assurance of the agent, decided to come, but en stopped when they arrived at Seattle. Doubtless they soon became aware of the state of affairs at the Sound metropolis.

of the rapid return of strikers like a preferred to remain, while the other six came to this city. The same procedure was adopted by the trades and labor peoanxistated the Seven Scas for much more than half a century, is not only the senior captin of the Yusen Kaisha, but might truly be styled the commodore of all Japanese crew on board.
maters with a Japanese crew on board.
The syndicate which proposes to build the control at which races are held weekly, and often daily, in Portland, Everett, Seattle and other cities on the Sound.
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> Portland is apparently the headquarters of the agents who are on the qui vive after men. That the men should be transported here and thence to the Main-land, according to cut and dried arrange-definite action was taken upon the subland, according to cut and dried arrangerear of the police station are thirty-one ments, is considered by some to admit ments which have been inserted in the Portland dailies will have to be transferred to journals still further south. The futility of placing them in Tacoma

Messrs, D. M. Rogers, R. H. Pooley, canoe, and one of them, the unknown A. R. Creagh, W. P. Gooch and C. E. Omaha man, was rescued by Hume, while Wilson (equal), B. G. Goward and J. H. Rickstead and Valenthe lost their hold

Livingston, For solicitors the following have passed Massing D. M.

Messrs. Cleland, Creagh, Livingston, Griffin and Harrison were admitted as

The successful candidates in -the second intermediate examination were: Messrs. J. H. Sweet, F. C. Lowe, H. M. Daly, F. J. Bayfield, W. P. Dockerill and H. H. Nanaway. The following were successful in the first intermediate examination: Messrs. L. B. MacLellan, G. E. Taner, R. H.

be made known. General business also be transacted at the meeting.

rangements for the Carrying of Passengers and Freight.

INTERVIEWED THE COUNCIL INTERVIEWED THE COUNCIL Deputation of Trades and Labor Civic Old Friend Committee Met Mayor and Aldermen Last Evening.

Just prior to the session of the city ouncil last evening a deputation representing the civic committee of the trades and labor council interviewed the mayor City Council Received Another and aldermen on a matter of the greatimportance. The subject matter es; importance. The subject matter of the conference was the question of labor in connection with the public works to be carried on in this city as provided to be carried on in this city as provided, in the recently ratified by-laws. The deputation impressed upon the council the desirability of the work being ac-complished by day labor wherever prac-ticable, and that in the awarding of con-tracts preference should be given local people. The connell were very favorable to the proposition and expressed the

to the proposition, and expressed the intention of giving local men the wide preference. This assurance should be very satisfactory, for it guarantees the circulation of a large aomunt of money within this city.

THE NAVAL RESERVES.

The Navy League Takes First Steps Towards Carrying Out Rear Admiral Bickford's Suggestions.

The local branch of the Navy League met last night. In addition to other business transacted the first steps were taken towards putting the scheme ad-vocated by Rear-Admiral Bickford in a practical form. This scheme has for its object the utilizing of the scalers as a reserve naval force, who would be given a training during the dull season of their year, and would make, in the opinion of such an authority as the commander of bis appointment as director of the Jubic The daily batch of roseate reports a training during the dull season of their were not sufficient to convince them of year, and would make, in the opinion of year, and would make, in the opinion of such an authority as the commander of the navy at this station, an admirable force for purposes of defence should oc-casion arise. The Navy League has taken up the suggestion, and are doing their utmost to see it brought to a suc-cessful issue.

ticipate little difficulty in obtaining a training ship for the purpose should the scheme be put in practical shape. In order to foster an interest in naval atters the question of granting prizes ject, however, there being simply an in-

formal discussion of the matter. The Messrs. West, who are in Canada delivering lectures and showing charts illustrating the strength of the are to visit Victoria shortly, and will deliver a series of lectures the subject of the navy.

WHITE HORSE NOTES.

Wealth From Yukon En Route to Coast Particulars of a Drowning.

There passed through White Horse July 1st, according to the White Horse Star, between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in gold dust, consigned in the main part t the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The Star of the 25th of June says: Sunday afternoon a scow having on board a lot of merchandise destined for Nome and manned by Al. Rickstead, Dave Valen-

the, L. S. Mune, son of ex-Mayor Hume, of Seattle, and a man from Omaha, name unknown, left White Horse on its long journey to the mouth of the Yukon. The scow hung up on a sand bar in the river. LAW EXAMINATIONS. Results Made Known at a Meeting of the Benchers Last Night. The result of the recent examinations in law was made known at a meeting of the Benchers of the Law Society held last night. The following in the order named have

anoe, and one of them, the unknown maha man, was rescued by Hume, while

and were swept away to their death.' LEGAL NEWS.

Supreme Court Cases Disposed of This Morning-Pending Cases.

In the Supreme court before Mr. Jus tice Irving this morning argument was concluded in Okell & Morris v. Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Company Judgment was reserved.

The case of Haggerty v. Lenors Mount Sicker Mining Company was heard before Mr. Justice Drake. This case arose out of a dispute as to the amount due the plaintiff in connection with services rendered the company transferring ore from the mine. A. A. P. Luxton for the plaintiff: E. V. Bodwell for the defendant.

Four cases have still to be disposed of n the Supreme court: Urguhart v. Urguhart-A. C. Anderson for plaintiff; S. P. Mills for defend-

Saunders v. Russell-J H. Lawson for plaint ff; F. B. Gregory for defendant.

Clarke v. Cummings et al-Gilmour for plaintiff; Hunter for defendant. Ontario Bank v. Macaulay Bros-J. H. Lawson for plaintiff; C. E. Pooley for

LONDON BYE-ELECTION.

Londou, Ont., The bye-election for the egislature caused by the resignation of Col. Leys, owing to a dispute on fishing the Thames river, resulted in the reelection of Leys, who ran again as a straight Liberal candidate. Darch, La-

Gentlemen: We beg once more to bring to your attention and for your considera

wrote as follows:

Aldermen, Victoria, B. C.:

and allowing the owners to remain in peaceable and undisturbed possession of

their property. We beg to remain, gentlemen, Your obedient servants, WM. M'DOWELL. RICHARD HALL,

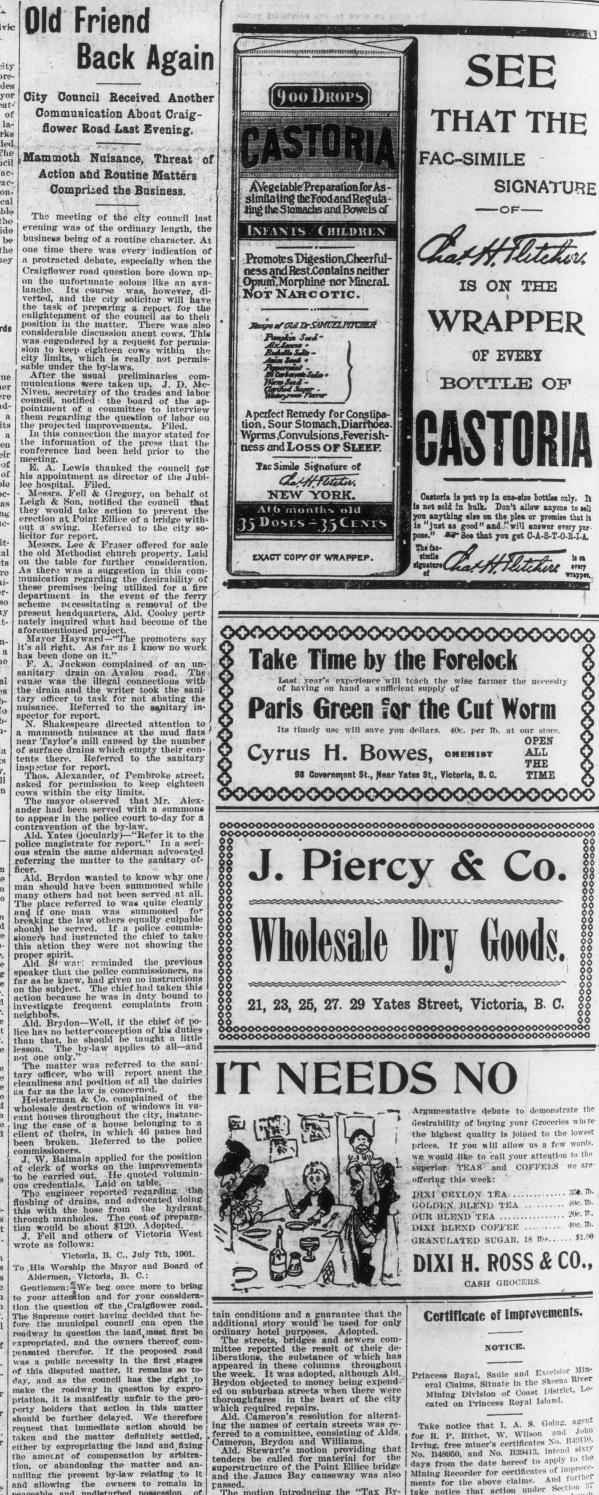
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EXHIBITION NOTES.

solicitors.

of age: Lillian Mitchell Mowat, Victoria; William Ernest Banton, New Westmin-William Ernest Banton, New Westmin-

Transportation Committee Making Ar-



Take notice that I. A. S. Going, agen Wilson and for R. P. Rithet, W Irving, free miner's certificates No. B49110 No. B48950, and No. B39413, int days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates ents for the above claims. And fur The motion introducing the "Tax By-law 1901" was passed. The by-law was read a first time and then laid over un-til another session of the council. Before (Signed) A. S. GOING.

(Signed) A. S. GOING. Dated this 18th day of May, 1901.

In the Matter of an Application for Duplicate of the Certificate of Titl Section Sixteen (16), Township Three (Rupert District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my inte ion at the expiration of on the first publication hereof to issue a du cate of the Certificate of Title to the abo lands, issued to Donald William Ross the 22nd day of December, 1897, and put

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar General.

Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C., 18th June, 1901.

VOL. 22. The Strike **Of Miners** Men Employed By Great Western Mines, in Rossland Camp, Are Idle. Crews of War Eagle and Centr Star Will Stop Work To-Day. Rossland, July 11.-All the mines employed by the Rossland Great We tern mines are on strike to-day. otal number of men affected is ab The miners' union has called out t rews of the War Eagle and Cent Star, to take effect to-morrow morn at 7, when the day shift goes to wor This will add 300 to the list of idle me Several of the smaller mines have of ceded to the demands for an adva of 50 cents per day in muckers' way and have not been interefered with. The situation has been without dent as yet, and a fairly good spirit vails among the parties interested. B ness men and others are devoting ev effort to bringing about an arran ment between the miners and mine m agers, a special session of the board trade taking place to-night for this p Copper Furnaces Closed. Trail, July 11.—The Trail staelt closed down its large copper furnaces noon in consequence of the Rosslan strike, and will close down their oth copper furnaces in the next few of The lead furnace will, however, be in operation so long as sufficient ore keep the business supplied. There was considerable disappointm felt at Trail when it was learned t strikers had prevented the loading of Roi ore for Trail. This ore had alread been mined and was lying on the di and would have aided in keeping

\$1.50 manum. \$1.50

Trail plant in operation. As an illustration of the general ef As an interaction upon the part of the l ers of the Western Federation Miners, besides causing the laying perhaps, of half the employees at T the smelter is compelled to practic its coal, coke and limestone ents, which in turn will result in ing off numerous men in the coal lime properties, and also compel the way to reduce the number of crews. SCORES OF CANADIANS.

Sergeant Bodley, of the Fifth, Com mented on His Shooting.

Toronto, July 11 .- A special cable fr Bisley camp says: "In the Golden Penny match, Pte. W. Spence, 48th Highlanders, Toron scored 36, and Lieut. J. M. Davids Queen's Own Rifles; 346; the highest p

sible is 36. "In the contest for the Ladies' pri open to members of the National R Association, nominated by lady member Lieut. Westmore, 74th Sussex Regime scored 35 points, out of a possible the distance was 1,000 yards. The are five prizes of £5 each in the mate The Evening Telegram's Bisley of

Sergt. S. W. Bodley, of the Fifth C adian Artillery, Victoria, B. C., is be omplimented in the camp to-day for highly creditable score of 50 in Alexander Martin match at eight h dred yards. He got within the i circle in each shot of the ten allow competition continues until Monday

"In the Armourers Company match 900 yards, ten shots, Staff-Serger Crowe, Guelph, scored 47 and Capt. W ore, Sussex, N. B., 46. "Shooting at the thousand yards in Keystone-Burgundy match, Lieutens Gilchers, Guelph, scored 47 out o possible 50."

NO DECISION.

Conference at Pittsburg Adjourned U To-Day Without Any Result.

Pittsburg, July 11 .- The great la conference at the Hotel Lincoln to-failed to come to any agreement. other conference will be held at o'clock to-morrow morning. The object of the conference was

Amalgamated Association of Iron, St and Tin Workers in the mills of the A erican Sheet Steel Co., and in those the American Steel Hoop Co. The c ference had another purpose in view, prevention of a removal strike in all. prevention of a general strike in all mills controlled by the United Sta Steel Corporation, the two companies whose mills the strike has been orde eing constituent companies of the gu

Before adjourning for lunch to-day, was authoritatively stated that the c offered to sign the Amalgama scale for all the plants and make wages uniform, but decline to union the plants operated as non-union years. Trustee Morgan, of the Am ramated Association, said the propion would not be accepted.

STRATHCONA'S HORSE. Company Will Visit the Buffalo Ex sition in September.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12 .- Arrangeme tre being made, and are now practice ompleted regarding minor details, bringing a company of the celebrat rathcona's Horse to the exposition the latter part of September and arst of October.

It will be sent there by the gove ments of Manitoba and the Northwy Territories of Canada.

read a first time and then laid over un-til another session of the council. Before adjourning Ald. Hall asked that a re-port be presented to the council regard-ing the petition of Dr. Mill and others that Birdcage Walk be extended to Carr street. This had been referred to the city engineer and purchasing agent for report, as it was considered that the work was possible under the local im-provement plan. In consideration of the asked that a report be submitted at the next meeting.

next meeting. The council then adjourned until Thursday next at 4 p.m. NO HOME should be without it. Pain-

Killer, the best all-around medicine ever bered 43S3c. made. Used as a liniment for bruises and swellings. Internally for cramps and diar-rhoea. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c, and 50c. Victori

Craigflower road question bore down up-on the unfortunate solons like an ava-lanche. Its course was, however, di-verted, and the city solicitor will have the task of preparing a report for the enlightenment of the council as to their position in the matter. There was also considerable discussion anent cows. This was engendered by a request for permis-sion to keep eighteen cows within the city limits, which is really not permis-sable under the by-laws. After the usual preliminaries com-munications were taken up. J. D. Mc-Niven, secretary of the trades and labor council, notified the board of the ap-pointment of a committee to interview them regarding the question of labor on the projected improvements. Filed.

Comprised the Business.

has been done on it." F. A. Jackson complained of an u

Ald. Brydon wanted to know why one Aid. Brydon wanted to know why one man should have been summoned while many others had not been served at all. The place referred to was quite cleanly and if one man was summoned for breaking the law others equally culpable

should be served. If a police commis-sioners had instructed the chief to take this action they were not showing the this action they were not showing the proper spirit. Ald. St war: reminded the previous speaker that the police commissioners, as far as he knew, had given no instructions on the subject. The chief had taken this action because he was in duty bound to interpret the subject of the subject of the subject.

cleanliness and position of all the dailines as far as the law is concerned. Heisterman & Co. complained of the wholesale destruction of windows in va-cant houses throughout the city, instanc-ing the case of a house belonging to a client of theirs, in which 46 panes had been broken. Referred to the police commissioners.

been broken. Referred to the poince commissioners. J. W. Balmain applied for the position of clerk of works on the improvements to be carried out. He quoted volumin-ous credentials. Laid on table. The engineer reported regarding the flushing of drains, and advocated doing this with the hose from the hydrant. through manholes. The cost of prepara-tion would be about \$120. Adopted. J. Fell and others of Victoria West wrote as follows:

Victoria, B. C., July 7th, 1901. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of