

was made by the hinged doors of rap as they swung down. A num of the spectators with stronger nerves ore morbid instincts than the rest I by the uncovered side of the galwhere the drop was to be seen, and ediately after the execution many crowded forward. There was hard. perceptible movement, although the swayed backward and forward ular contraction or the effect of the und might have caused it, cut the neck slightly, and a little am of, blood trickled down from it, noose had slipped around under the and the back of the neck was discol-The watches held placed the time ae execution at 8.05. The body was hanging for a little over ten mint tes ore it was cut down. An examination Dr. Helmcken revealed that his broken and that death came quickly

he usual certificate was signed by E. son and Thos. Shotbolt, justices of peace, and handed over to She illan. This afternoon Coroner Ha is conducting a formal inquest in the The finding will be as usual in a der case. The customary certified ce will be posted on the gates of the and the law will have been satisfied its requirements. The body will ably be buried in the jail yard. The ws will be taken apart this afterand stowed away for future use. ochel was hanged for the murde ld John Marshall, a bachelor farmer, Huntingdon, on April 19th last. His ve for the crime will never be known certainty. He asserted in the conon which followed his conviction and nce that Marshall had insulted Liz-Bartlett and that during the struggle h followed their dispute he had shot in self-defence. How one of his had entered the back of Marshall's was hard to explain away, and the of the police that he went there rob Marshall is still firmly held by Then again his stories differed rially on important points. The der was at first a mystery, and only mstances, apparently very triling, ted to Stroebel. He was "shadowand in two days his own tongue nd him up in many serious contradicwhich with strengthened circumtial evidence made a mesh from which lever escaped. His strong point was wonderful coolness. On the morning wing the crime, when Marshall's was found, he was one of the first ush to the scene. He calmiy gave ence at the inquest, and further for himself against suspicion by attendthe funeral. Over the body of his n he expressed sincere regret at the th of a true friend. The only time effrontery failed him was the night ective Lucas led him across the bounline and Governor Moresby arresthim . He went and begged that he sisters before he was hit see his ged. At the two trials he was ably nded by Aulay Morrison of New tminster. At first the absence of Old uth threw a doubt upon the case, and escaped by the jury disagreeing. Then the change of venue to Victoria. l at the second trial Old Sleuth was nt. The crown had a stronger case erally. Stroebel took the stand in his behalf, and for nearly seven hours stood a rigorous examination. He a fairy credible story. The jury ckly reached a verdict of guilty, and sentence followed. Many of the comity were pre-disposed in his fa there was a doubt of his guilt Afa night in jail with his death set for ay he confessed to Lizzie he did murder John Marshall. It e too late. Had he given himself up e night of April 19th, acknowledged THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2. 15:4.

ALDERMAN WILSON'S PLAN bossing" required. or Sewering. Victoria Explained to the Council.

MORE ABOUT ENGINEER MOHUN

much for Victoria to stand.

from what I consider a go-ahead, liberal

and economical management. My first

insight into civic affairs was an inspec-

of foreman.

ost of Communications - Reports From Standing Committees-Tenders Received and Opened in Councilsuperintendent of Streets Appointed.

he minutes of the previous meeting of coucil were adopted as read at the vuncil meeting last night. In the desk each alderman was a list of communitions sent in during the past week and committees to which they had been serred. The following is the list

deo. H. Duncan, medical health officer, losing account from Charles Hayward ger cities than Victoria. \$58.50, being fumeral expenses of arles Little, the late caretaker of the give him power to employ and discharge, uspect station, and recommending that street committee. H. Baxter, requesting settlement of

ount of \$13.50, to account due C. P. Co., for certain fares. Charles Williams, enclosing account of \$40.10, being expenses connected with placing his name upon the voters' list. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, applying for the payment of \$45 for W. A. for nine months' rent of lot, 921 James Bay, and also costs of appellants rank, as the most desirable residence por-Thinese peddler cases taxed at \$73. tion of the Pacific coast. As a repre-All were referred to the finance com-

W. Hinton and sixteen others, resting that a sidewalk be laid along treal street, between Michigan aveand Simcoe street. leisterman & Co., requesting that a ewalk be laid on the north side of ncess avenue from Douglas street to ernment; also a gravel crossing on iglas street at the intersection of eens avenue. William Goudie and sixteen others, re-

esting that Esquimalt street, Victoria est, be opened up and a sidewalk laid T. Dupont and T. Elford, request-

g that a six foot sidewalk be laid on street running morth from Cadboro y road to the junction with a street ning west to the intersection of Belnt avenue, offering to convey said eet to the city and desiring that it be ed Stadacona avenue. ames Terry, requesting that a side-

laid on North Chatham street alk be ween Stanley avenue and Belmont H. Friend, desiring permission to use planks of the old sidewalk on Gorge oad from Garbally west to lay a three

plank sidewalk on Andrew street from lice street to Garbally road. H. B. W. Adkman and 33 others, reuesting that the water pipe and sidewalk Gorge road west of Garbally be requirements of this city to be the best, aced by a five inch water pipe and a ought to be a sufficient guarantee for ew sidewalk.

Referred to the street committee. P. Matthews and six others, request that the surface drain be laid on iontreal street between Niagara and

allas road. J. R. Carmichael and two others, aplying for a drain in front of their prop-John T. Allan and eighteen others, re-guesting that a box drain be laid down lendell street. Referred to drainage ommittee.

E. C. Johnson, superintendent, calling attention to the evasion of payment of Remarket fees by Ohinese peddlers. ferred to market committee.

He thought one man could do all the ing so much per year. The business portions of the sewers are say, 15 feet deep, Ald. Dwyer favored the idea. while a resident portion could manage

with two or three feet. The cost per fuot Ald. Ledingham said it was a move in the right direction. The council required \$1 worth of work for a dollar, and not frontage to such a street would be very little and could be easily paid at

25 cents worth, as at present. No private ace, but these are all matters of actail. would be run in such a manner. Let us have one portion done at a time. Ald, Harris did not approve of the More will rapidly follow.

scheme. He did not want new offices Leave was granted to introduce the by created. He favored retrenchment. law. Ald. Vigelius was satisfied with the Ald. Dwyer moved for the appointment

resent system. Ald. Styles said the idea was imprac-of a water committee. The resolution was carried and Mayor Teague named as ticable; it had been tried before and abana committee Ald. Styles, Harris and He would not favor any more appointments this year. The ears of aider-Ald. Harris moved that a by-law be

men were dinned on the street corners troduced to lay out the new cemetery by ratepayers asking what the city offiground. The by-law was introduced. cials were doing and crying for weeding The finance committee recommended appropriation of \$6240. Adopted. An out; \$74,000 a year for salaries was too appropriation for \$3000 under the surface Ald. Dwver said his idea was to dedrainage by-faw was also approved. crease the staff and abolish the position The fire wardens reported re the ten-

ders for fodder for fire horses. Brack-Ald. Ledingham said it worked in bigman & Ker and R. Baker & Sons tendered. The tender of Brackman & iker, Ald. Baker favored the appointment of being the lowest, was accepted by the one man 'as superintendent, and would council

The market committee reported recom but put him under the authority of the mending that wire fencing be placed over the market gates .-- Carried.

The resolution was amended to add The printing committee recommended that samples of all printed material used the name of the street committee, was put and carried by a vote of 6 to 3. by the corporation be collected in a cata Ald. Wilson moved that a by-law be ogue, Adopted. introduced to raise the sum of \$100,000 The sewerage committee reported

for sewerage purposes. Ald. Wilson speaking to the motion said: Mr. Mohun's claim of the sewerage plans. The committee left the Mohun "My desire is that the whole, city plan claim to the whole council. should be fully sewered, and many other Ald. Harris said Engineer Mohun had

things done to place Victoria in the front laid down the system of sewerage on the contour plan and elevation lines given by plan of the city.

Mayor Teague said that plan was presentative of James Bay at the municipal board, it might be expected by some of pared eight years ago. Ald. Harris replied the mayor was

the ratepayers of that ward that I - hould first give attention to its requirements. correct. I am not one who believes that all the

Ald. Muna thought the sewerage energies of an alderman from any parcimittee and the city barristers should incular ward should be blindly devoted to ouire.

the ward that elects him. The city as a Ald. Humphrey said Engineer Mohun whole is my ward, and its interests will had not stated what his claim was. receive my utmost and devoted attention Discussion dropped.

Ald. Styles moved for the payment of be the salaries of civic servants for the current month. Carried. The assessment roll by-law was brought

tion of the maps of the sewerage system up. Under this by-law improvements are in the city engineer's office. I at coce saw the necessity of completing the sysssed at 25 per cent. of their value, tem, including that portion of the city instead of 50 per cent. The assessments are to be completed in April, instead of known as the business area, about onethird of which is already sewered, and of May, as last year.

which no one street seems complete, so I determined to attack this portion of the Ald. Munn said the council was with out power to remove taxation from im-provements. Moreover, the council had sewers by way of a beginning, with the view of having our business streets placed o have revenue, and the sum realized in a clean and useful condition. It is last year on improvements was \$48,000 The assessment on land, it was estimated, would be reduced \$2,000,000. needless for me to say that other portionsof the city require sewers more or less.

The by-law was read a second time and Everyone ought to have the benefit of werage. The steps I have taken are he council went into committee of the initiatory to the sewering of the whole whole and the by-Jaw was afterwards city. I begin with what I hope to acfinished:

complish as a means to the beginning of The cemetery loan by-law was read a the end. That the separate system adoptfirst time. ed, after so much care and expense to Ald. Munn asked when the estimates

the city, is conceded by competent uniorwould be read. ities capable of understanding the re-

Mayor Teague explained that they would be forthcoming in a day or two. They were waiting for the communication from the school trustees

those now in power to go on with that Council adjourned at 10.25. system; and loyally carry out to completion the scheme so far advanced; and, for myself, I heartily endorse the s-par-

## FAREWELL SERMON.

ate system. That one man should have Rev, J. E. Coombes Takes Leave of His Congregation-Address Presented. sewer to his house at the expense of the whole city, and that another havenone and yet be taxed his share of the -Last evening at the Calvary Baptist other man's sewer, is manifestly unjust and unreasonable, and it is my intention to rectify this glaringly unsatisfactory hurch, Rev. J. E. Coombes, the popular

paster, took leave of the church and congregation. Notwithstanding the inclement weather a large andience assembled to say good-by to the minister who for 15 months had presided over the effeire of ition of things in so far as I can. gregation. Notwithstanding the inclement t the present system having been weather a large andience assembled to ted with \$300,000 of borrowed money say good-by to the minister who for 15 months had presided over the affairs of

THEY WILL WORK JOINTLY Citizens and City Council to Project

Work for the Needy. mittee

PRACTICAL MEETING YESTERDAY Competent Committee Named to Inves-

gate the Case of Every Man Out of Employment-Board of Aldermen Will Take the Necessary Steps.

The citizens meeting yesterday afternoon at the Board of Trade to take steps to furnish work for the unemployed of the city resulted in action which will lead to the successful accomplishment of the end in view. The city government and citizens will labor together on the project and work will be provided for all who are in need. At 4:30 o'clock when the meeting was called to order there was quite a gathering of business and professional men, among them H. E. Connon, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. B. Gorden, Joshua Davies, David Ker, Alex Wilson, Mayor Teague, H. Bostock, Charles St. Barbe, T. J. Burnes, W. H. Mason, J. D. Warren, C. E. Renouf, Canon Beanlands, Rev. Jenns, Rev. Arden, Rev. Cleaver, A. L. Belyea, W. H. Ellis, H. Barnard, Ald. Dwyer, Ald. Munn, Ald, Ledingham, Ald. Styles, R. P. Rithet,

R. H. Hall, M.P.P., Herbert Kent, A. H. Scaife and W. Ridgway Wilson. On motion of Mr. Connon, seconded by Mr. Flumerfelt, Mayor Teague was voted to the chair and Mr. Bostock made secretary. Mayor Teague /stated that the object of the meeting was to devise some means of giving employment to those in the city who are out of work. Sev-

eral cases of people in actual need had come under his notice in the past few days, and he believed something should done. He was strongly opposed to the giving away of money. The true 'way to aid a man in need was to give him work. He called upon Mr. Flumerfelt at whose request the meeting was held to make a further statement.

Mr. Flumenfelt said the call for the meeting was the result of a little conference among a few friends at his office one day last week. An older head should probably have made the call but it had devolved upon him and he had done so. There was no denying that within the

city were many out of employment and in actual need, and it was the duty of the people of the city to relieve them. The idea of starting some public work as a means of giving employment seemed to him to be the best. Winnipeg had been depressed, had many poor and had solved the problem by setting all the needy to work cleaning snow from the streets. The single men were paid 50 cents a day and the married men \$1 a day. Victoria could provide light work

for her unemployed in Beacon Hill Park. The original plan of improving it and beautifying it could be carried out. Canon Beanlands-What amount per day would you pay? Mr. Flumerfelt-It is not a question of renumeration entirely as I see it, but

of spreading the amount to be spent over the greatest time and accomplishing the greatest good. It depends as well greatly upon the amount to be spent. There is one difficulty in the con-

for. (Applause). A. H. Scalfe said the nnknown ele ments of ways and means, number of unemployed and amount to be expended should first be investigated by a com-

Ald. W. J. Ledingham had a practical talk to make submitting in writing the cord wood scheme. It read as follows: My reason for putting forward this scheme is because I worked it out myself along with a young man who now owns his own farm in Comox District. The proposition is that every wood dealer be requested when sending out un-cut wood to send along a request to the receiver not to allow a Chinaman to out it for say four or five hours after delivery; the dealer to notify Mr. Wilmot, City Engineer, thus: So many cords to cut at such a number of such a street. If the parties desiring to saw have no tools; the mayor informed me that orders be given for the same; but until provision can be made I have arranged for saws and axes so that any person calling with an order from Mr. Wilmot at No 95 Fisguard street will receive what he requires, bearing the mark V.C. burned in so that it cannot be pawned or re-sold. There is in it for two men living in a cabin a good living. Two men with one outfit can cut, split and pile away a cord in at least six hours, giving ample time to look for next day's work. That would be at the worst \$7.50 between the two at \$1.25 per cord. Two of us lived high on an average of \$4.70 per week; some of our fuel we bought and some of it we gathered in; but if they could get six cords to cut at \$1.25 they would save \$2.50 per week, even if board reached \$5; but many people if you clean up nicely after you will pay more money and give a good dinner be sides; which means a reduction in the cost of living to half, for a good centre meal helps out a light one on each side

of it. (Laughter). When I batched the cost a week was as follows: Bill of fare: Soup meat and vegetables, 90; rent, including bed and cooking utensils. 87; wood, if bought, 50; steak for Sunday, steak pie, 25; bread, 70; milk, 70; tea, 7; coffee, 15; sugar, 25; light, 20; oatmeal, 20; total, \$4.79.

The present hubbub, said Md. Ledingham was a bad thing. A low rate of wages should be paid and any man who when put in jail should get bread and water. That costs 15 cents a day. (Laughter). The man who would saw cord wood and work well for the wages offered was a good man. Victoria needed him, he was a future capitalist. (Applause). Rev. Arden said he regarded what h

had just heard as very practical. Mr. Wilson was away off the point. Of course there were cases like those he had recited. They were to be found everywhere. It was not the cases they heard of they were after but those they did not hear of. (Hear, hear), By the merest accident he had learned of a family in his district existing upon one loaf of bread a day. They were people above suspicion and the husband and father was a well educated gentleman. They should offer honest pay for a honest day's work and get worthy men. The unworthy would, not accept 109 wages. His parish was a poor district and he knew what the situation was. There was need for a general movement. Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt and Mrs. Davie werd caring for many needy in his /district. There was room for charity, for only six men in his parish were regularly employed. He hoped Mr. Schlife's suggestion as to a committee would be selected. Rev. Cleaver said it would be a loss of time to investigate, provide the work and the unemployed will come for it. Mr. Wilson suggested that a meeting of the unemployed be called at the City Hall. The wood cutting scheme would interfere with white men. Mr. Flumerfelt rose to explain that he

from the outside they must be provided to spend during the year and it would be well to spend as much now as pos-sible. Immediate relief was needed. The rock breaking scheme was a good one, and it needed no supervision, and it offered a chance to make more. remuneration should be fixed so that ousiness men desiring to expend any money could count upon the services of the unemployed at the same rate. It was a time of depression, but under the circumstances it would be as advantageous as at any other time.

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C. E. Renouf moved, seconded by R. P. Rithet that the council be urged to inaugurate improvements in the park, on the streets, or other public work in order to provide work for the unemplyed

Mr. Belyea said the proposers of the resolution were on the right track. He was aware there were a number of unemployed in the city and the city should spend every dollar whether on Beacon Hill Park, the streets, James Bay flats. or at the old cemetary. The burden of providing work rested in public works. The resolution was adopted and it was then decided to name a committee to examine into the cases of the unemployed and ticket them to the city if they are found worthy. The following were named on the committee, J. B. Gordon, A. H. Scaife, T. J. Burnes, W H. Mason, Charles St. Barbe, and H. Bostock.

> With three cheers for the mayor the neeting adjourned.

## OUADRUPLEXED.

The System of Sending and Receiving Four Messages Over One Wire.

A set of quadruplex instruments has been put in successful operation at the C. P. R. telegraph office, for use between this city and Vancouver, the repeating point

A set of quadruplex apparatus is a combination of telegraph instruments. whereby the distant office (Vancouver) can send two messages to the home office (Victoria) and Victoria can send two messages to Vancouver simultaneously, and all over the same wire. To many per-

sons this would seem to be an incredible and impossible feat. whereas to the iniwould not work should be ragged and tisted its principles are extremely simple. A short description of how this is accomplished may prove not uninteresting.

A quadruplex, or as it is nicknamed by the profession of telegraphers: a 'quad," is merely a combination of two different methods of "duplexing" or doubling the capacity of a single wire. The

first duplex system was the Stearns, successfully operated in 1872. The success of the Stearns proved a stimulus to furher advance, and in 1874 Thomas A. Edison and George B. Prescott jointly devised and put into operation the double duplex, better known as the quadruplex Stearns is operated by increasing and decreasing the quantity of current flowing from either end. Victoria, for ilhistration, has his key (sending apparatus) open. This decreases the battery on the home end of the wire by twothirds. The Vancouver relay (receiving instrument) has felt the loss of electri current and stands open. Now Victoria loses his key. This puts the full strength of the battery to the line. through the home relay, which is unaf-feoted, and one half of it flows on to ancouver, closing that relay with the lick so familiar in telegraph offices, and recording a signal. Now to explain why he home relay remains unaffected by the passage of the current en route to Van-conver through its electro magnetic colls.

crime and claimed self-defence, his ce might have been imprisonment Tife

'he case was one of the most remarkin many respects in the annals ofe in this province, and Albert Streewas one of the most remarkable inals ever known here. His age was that of his victim about 60. troebel devoted the night previous to execution to writing a letter to his her and sister. The letter extends seven sheets of foolscap and consome very wholesome advice. He therein the full story of the crime which he was hanged and his reasons committing it. He asks them to show letters to his father, to whom he had ten, but from whom no reply was rered. The letter was given to the autities and will be duly forwarded to brother and sister of Streehel.

A Dark Hint

addo Mills, Jan. 31 .- Over a month to-day every colored man in this phorhood received an anonymous er warning him that unless he left neighborhood by sundown of to-night would be shot. The letters assigned a reason for this course, was that was a white man's country and that groes would not be permitted longer to nain in it. As a result whole famof colored people, some of them did lers and owning property, have temrily left the neighborhood. A numhowever, remain, and the business n and others by whom they are em yed have armed themselves and dere that they will protect the pro tims against either mobs or an assination. The colored people ve disregarded the anonymous notice vever, are thoroughly scared and my of them refuse to step out of doors.

Emperor William's Birthday. don, Jan. 29.—At the reception in the e hall in honor of the Kaiser's birth-Chancellor Caprivi was the first to apy, Chancellor Caprin was the inst we oach the throne, and as he stepped be-re the Emperor the latter extended his and with the greatest cordiality and re-ained in conversation with him for some nutes. Among the former ministers who rended was Count Herbert Bismarck, and is generally expected that he will be ap-linted to some post of influence. The hools, both public and private, through t the empire, celebrated the holiday. All e cabinet ministers, public officials. t the empire, celebrated the holiday. An e cabinet ministers, public officials, liges, municipal officers, members of the ichstag and Diet, numerous socreteles, d especially the soldiers' associations, in dition to private citizens, gave dinners in nor of the event. The day was also cele-ated in the principal barracks of Berlin-nere the soldiers were feasted by the offi-rs and were afterwards allowed a night In connection with the Empered rs and were afterwards allowed a nigh-i. In connection with the Dimperor's rthday the semi-official Reichenzeiser blished a cabinet order, addressed by Ine mperor to the minister of education, an uncing his majesty's intention, of giving annual prize of 1,000 marks for the study classical art among German artists, the bject for competition to be selected each ar by the Emperor. The Post learns that the Emperor has resented Bismarck with some cloth in or

The Post learns that the Emperor he esented Bismarck with some eloth in or ir that the latter may have a grey mill ry overcoat made such as his majeria ears. Herr Krupp, in honor of the her of the Emperor and the latter's re-llation with Bismarck, has presented way of Essen with 100,000 marks, which ill be devoted to founding a charitable stitution. With the Emperor's permis stitution. With the Emperors permi-on this institution will be called the "En-por William II and Prince Bismarck In

R. W. Hinton and eighteen others, de ing an electric light for Montreal reet, between Michigan and Simcoe reets Referred to electric light comittee. Chief Deasy of the fire department was granted leave to attend the convenion of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs at an Francisco. A letter was received from residents of ontrose avenue, asking what action had een taken in regard to a petition asking the macadamizing of that thorough re at the expense of property owners. Ald. Ledingham favored the idea of cal improvement. Ald. Wilson would like to see the local provement generally carried into effect. asked that a committee be appointed

draw up an arrangement whereby the uestion of local improvement could be one into thoroughly and worked out stisfactorily. The council should have the power of borrowing the money necssary for the local improvements and ferwards assessing the property benement bond system in vogue in some of our neighboring cities on the other side Ald. Baker said the majority of the of the line. Of course I do not expect Montrose avenue ratepayers did not faor the local improvement. The old loto please everybody and take a sewer to every man's house at once, but it will improvement by-law dld not satisfy all come in due season. It is better to community at large. Persons resideal with one district at a time and thus nt in the old limits of the city were erse to the improvement by haw, but complete what is already so far advanced. might work in the new portion. Ald. Munn said part of the local imovement by-law had been repealed.

Ald. Dwyer did not think the by-law would work. The communication was deferred until other meeting. The architects' association of British

blumbia asked that all architects "be sewers so assessed. Persons wishing to given a chance to compete in all public pay at once will receive the benefit of buildings. actual cost and have no share in paying

Agreed, as regards all large works. the interest on money borrowed. Col. Prior wrote stating he had reas to James Bay, Work Estate, Spring Ridge, Victoria West and other portions rved the resolution of the city council sking that the Dominion government of the city, the same plan can be adopted, beet a retaining wall on the Dallas road. either pay as you go or borrow money on the ten years' plan on the city bonds. Thursday evening was set apart for the wkmen to hold a meeing in the city You will see from this plan that not one cent will come out of the general city Tenders for printing and binding two taxes to pay for sewering private properundred copies of the annual report were pened. They were: Joseph Roarke, 1.75 a page; E. R. Cusack, \$1.50 a ty. I am sure that any reasonable porson will not object to pay his small proportion for so much benefit as will be de-James A. Cohen, \$1.60 a page; rived from a properly constructed sewer. onist, \$1.73 a page. Personally I am opposed to large con-The tenders were referred to the printcommittee, to award the contract to easily handled. They save extravagance lowest tenderer, providing all re- and needless waste, and, moreover, have ments were complied with. the advantage of giving employment to Tenders for supplies to the Old Men's our own people, as also any one who is one were referred to the Old Mens used to such work can take a contract committee to award the contract of, say, one or two blocks, and do the the lowest tenderer. work as cheaply as a large contractor Sidewalk tenders were opened and rewould care to handle such business. As red to the street committee and city a matter of fact, large contractors sub-let Tenders were received from most of the work and quietly sit around Mundy, G. Maitland, Thos. Elliuntil pay time comes, when they pocket a sum that they practically never earned. C. Matthews and J. P. Munroe. nders of G. Maitland, Thos. Elliott Under my scheme, there is nothing to

P. Muaroe were very close in | prevent private owners from making their own sewers, of course under the Id. Humphrey moved that a superinsupervision of the city engineer's departent of streets be appointed, to be unment and in conformity with the outlined

Ald. Humphrey did not think it re-the men working. He had seen this, so doing, and not be bothered with pay-

The set interest in the case of the set

the church. Before commencing his disgret. It now only remains to try and somewhat mitigate this false step and course, which was based upon I Corinadopt a better plan for our future publicthians, I-23, "We Preach Christ Cruciworks. With the exception of the main fied," he said that in taking farewell of outlet the sewers ought to be paid for by the church and congregation with which the property directly deriving the benefit. Now, it will be necessary to enter into he had been intimately connected for the the publicity given to any such a move an estimate of the cost of the main cewpast fifteen months, he wished to say that ers and deduct their cost from the total the relations between himself and people expenditure. Then assess the difference had been most harmonious. He had not to the property now sewered. I have every reason to believe that the citizens been driven out through any trouble or of Victoria will not submit to pay cash dissensions within the church. There own for the sewers they have already had been none since he had accepted the laid. They having so long been accuspastorate. Nor was it through lack of tomed to a good paternal city govern financial support. The people had been most kind. He had enjoyed more case ment to have everything done for them. out of the city taxes and borrowed money, and comfort in this regard than in any is now apparent that this system must previous pastorate. Nor was it through checked and a new method adopted. lack of sympathy or want of success. He My scheme, under these circumstances, is that a modified form of local imwas leaving because he believed that God had called him and given him peculiar provement must now be followed and I fitness for the evangelistic field. He propose to borrow a sum of money on the asked the prayers and sympathy of his city's credit, which can be had more easily people in his future work. After the sermon, Mr. A. B. McNeil and cheaply than on the local improve-

moved and Mr. D. W. Walker seconded, that the following address be presented to the pastor, which was unanimonsly carried:

to the pastor, which was unanimonsly carried: Calvary, Victoria, B. C. To the Rev. J. E. Coombes, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Victoria: Dear Pastor and Bro:-If was with un-feigned regret, that we received some weeks age your decision to sever the pastoral tie that had existed for fifteen months between us. When you came amongst us, it was with large expectations, and earnest hope for a rich outpouring of the Divine Bless-ing. Nor in this have we been disappointed. Very marked on two special occasions has been the Holy Spirit's seal upon your min-listry in the conversion of sinners, whilst the regular ministry of the Word has been neither barren nor unfruitful. Now as you go forth into fresh fields of labor, either ploughing up virgin soil, scattering the seed of the kingdom far and wide, or reap-ing where others have patiently sown, we pray for you that the Lord of the Har-vest, may lichly and sbundantly bless you. We bespeak for you the hearty cooper-ation of all ministers of the Word, the loy-ins headitly and greeting of all brethren, in the faith, and the hearty sympathy of the churches of Jesus Christ everywhere. We desire to record that our relationship as pastor and people has been most har-monieus, and that a spirit of holy concord and fellowship has sweetened the past oral bond. "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee pace." This done, it will be in order to find out the actual cost-minus the main outlets--of the sewers laid, and assess the property receiving the most benefit therefrom per foot front, improved property and in-improved property alike, which amounts will be paid off in ten yearly payments, thus wiping out the actual cost of the Now.

the peace." On behalf of the church, M. E. CLEVELAND, L. G. HILL, A. B MCNBILL, D. G. WALKER, D. MCMILLAN, J. CLARKE, J. L. BECKWETH, Deacor

The reverend gentleman is about to undertake an evangelistic tour in Onturio in company with Rev. O. B. Read. They will commence their work with the Baptist church at Waterford, Ont.

Russia's Ruler Recovering. St. Petersburg, Jan. 30 .- The Czar Is reported to be making good progress to-wards recovery. wards recovery.

Biliousness should not be neglected. To keep the blood pure it is necessary to take open-air exercise and keep the digestive or-gans active and the system regular. A doc-tor advises for a health-giving laxative the use of Eseljay's Liver Lozenges.

Canon Beanlands wanted to know how they proposed to guard against outsiders and Mr. Flumerfelt explained that the committee in charge could attend to that. The reverend gentleman explained his question by saying that would encourage a ruch of unworthy cases from outside points.

Alex, Wilson said he thought the meeting was premature and wanted to know at Winnipeg. He had not proposed how many unemployed there were. There was no preparation for the meeting, no figures to submit to it. He believed \$1 a day was enough pay if any work was decided on. He reviewed the depression of 1863 when \$1.10 a day was paid to needy men to cut upper Johnson street through. The men then a wet blanket. were only allowed four days work consecutively and was enough, a young man

bould live on \$3 a week if he would do his own cooking. He and the mayor had done their own cooking years ago and were no worse for it. But no, the young men nowadays were too dignified for that. If anything were done toward raising money it should be turned in ib )the city, but he did not believe there was any want. He instanced one case where a man applying for work had

demanded \$3 and then \$2.50 a day for work, and told of a woman with a ben evolent society order for \$5 worth of groceries, asking the grocer for deli-cacies. He feared much of the present talk originated from just such cases. He said a solution was to close the saloons for two months, and pay the saloon keepers \$3 a day. He believed the churches should look after their poor. An investigation in every church would quickly give the true situation. The churches were best fitted for the work. Rev. Solomon Cleaver said he was glad the meeting had been called. An average of four a day sought him for aid. He did not think the churches could compass the question because not over four in ten of the needy were members of them. In his church they had being doing their utmost relieving need wherever it was found regardless of creed, but their efforts were necessarily

limited. As to excluding those from other points he did not thihnk it was possible or right. Men had come here to better themselves and had become stranded. Their condition was pitiable and they must be cared for. In the proposition to provide work the wages should be placed low enough to make it a test in the worthiness of the man. Applause).

Mr. Connon said the last speaker had expressed the feelings of everybody in the community. As a community Vic-toria must care for all the needy within her gates whether they passed through stirring times of 1863 and cooked the for themselves or not. Living was high on the coast and 50 cents a day was not enough to sustain life. He believed the meeting should urge upon the mayor and aldermen the necessity of the city, providing work for those in need of it. It could be found in improving Beacon

Hill, Park, Mr. Wilson went entirely beyond the question. As to the people

had not proposed a rate of 50 cents a day but had simply stated that was paid shut outsiders out, but to prevent any new outsiders coming in. For Mr. Wilson's henefit he said he knew of many people who were in need. They had no cut and dried scheme, but were there to consider the situation. He was sorry Mr. Wilson came to such a meeting with Ald. Dwyer believed something should

be done. He instanced a number of cases of needy people. Employment should be furnished to those in need. Secretary Mason said that since Jan 19 the Benevolent Society had given away about \$100. They had received applications for work from 76 men. He succeeded in getting work for 12 of them and was glad to tell that they were all giving satisfaction. President Burnes told of the work of

the Benevolent Society. He did not believe a man could live on \$3 a week. They should have more in order to obtain the ordinary wants of life. It was a well known fact that mechanics in Victoria did not on the whole average six months of steady work in a year. He suggested that they pay \$1.25 or \$1.50 a day to worthy men.

Ald. Munn suggested two committe one a general relief and the other an executive committee. He did not be-lieve the matter should be turned over to the city council. It could be better attended to by a general committee. The council should turn its aid over to the executive committee. Canon Beanlands said that if the work

vere done in the park it would necessarily be in charge of the city.

Secretary Bostock volunteered his vices free of charge. He believed there should be an executive committee to direct. Joshua Davies had kindly volunteered to give the use of an office.

Mayor Teagne suggested that a committee be named and that it meet at the City Hall. He pledged his support and that of the council. He was certain the council could find work for the unemployed. The more robust could be put to work rock breaking for which one dollar a cubic yard was paid. If the meeting would name a committee, they could confer with the aldermen. At present nearly half of his time was taken up with listening to applicants for work. He had given away some of his own money and some from the civic funds, but that was wrong. The true way was to give work. Mr. Wilson arose to say that he had not come there to throw a wet blanket on the project but he did want to know who were deserving and who were not.

R. P. Rithet did not think it was proper to throw the responsibility on a committee. The city had certain money

and an electro magnet consists of two. bars of soft iron jointed together at one end and wound around with fine insulated wire. When a current is passed through these coils it converts the iron bars into an electro magnet. This magnet will atbract a piece of steel swinging in front of it and bring it forward with a click,

recording a signal. Now open the key, which removes the battery from the line, and the electro magnetic coils are demagnetized. They have now no attractive force, and the steel armature files back, being under the influence of a retractile spring. If one coil of this electro nagnet is wound in one direction and the other in the opposite direction one current wil neutralize the other, and no nagnetic action will take place. This is when is done with the current leaving Victoria. When it reaches the home relay it finds two routes open. One half proceeds to Vancouver through one coil of the home relay, the other proceeds through the second coil, and an artificial line, of equal length to the wire to Vancouver, to the home ground. It has no effect upon the home relay, because one half neutralizes the other, but when it reaches Vandouver it passes through only one coil of his relay, magnetizing it and attracting the steel bar. previously mentioned, and recording a signal. His battery takes a similar course and has the same effect upon the Victoria instrument. This is the second or common side of a "quad." The first side consists of a "polar duplex." The theory in this is the same, except that the relay remains unaffected by the strength of the current on the magnet, responding only to the 'polarity" of the signals. That is, it is

affected only when the copper to line is changed to zinc, or vice versa. The former sends a positive and the latter a negative current. The change in polar ity, however, does not affect the Stearas, and so the two systems of duplexing are simultaneously worked and the wire is quadruplexed.

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