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President McKinley Instructs the Commiss oners to Extend U. S Authority.

Soldiers Are Busy Clearing the Country Around the Town of Manila.

him in the archipelago. The culation regarding the duties of this nmission and the authority it will ve in the colonial government are set rest by the publication of an order sued by the President to the Secretary State. It will be noted that the miliry government of the islands under eral Otis will be continued without terference until the congress makes her provisions, and that the commispowers, while important, are largeadvisory. The order says: In order cilitate the most humane, specific effective extension of authority ighout these islands and to secure the least possible delay the beneof a wise and generous protection life and property to the inhabitants, ave named Jacob G. Schurman, Rear dmiral George Dewey, Major-General Clwell S. Otis, Charles Denoy and lean C. Worcester to constitute a comission to aid in the accomplishment of

Gunboats and Soldiers at Work. Manila, 7, 11.25 a.m.-At daylight this rning the enemy was discovered tryng to mount a gun across the river San Pedro and the Sixth artillery comptly shelled the rebel battery, tem orarily stopping the work. The enemy ured a fusilade of musketry across he river, but a gunboat moved up and leared the banks of stream with rapid

All was quiet during the night.
Postoffices have been established at egros, Zebu and Iloilo, and the clerks yesterday for their respective posithe steamer Espana.

TE LORD HERSCHELL.

-0emains Placed on Board the British Cruiser Talbot.

New York, March 7.- The body of rd Herschell reached Jersey City from snington at 5:40 this morning, and taken on board the British cruiser ot, which will convey it to England. special train over the Pennsylvania ad bearing the remains was met the station by the British consul gen-Percy Sanderson, Commodore commandant of the New York yard, Lieut-Commander Delly, escorted the casket from the been set as the time for the sailing the Talbot, but it was expected she ould be delayed on account of the

KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURERS. Meeting Called for the Purpose of Form ing a Trust. ___

tica, March 7 .- Knit goods manufactur here and in Mchawk valley have reved an invitation to a meeting to be arers or the public. The proposed

SWEPT BY A TORNADO

Wrecked and Many Lives Lost In Ternessee.

ns. Tenn. March 6 - A tornado. seventy-five yards wide, struck a of Madisonville on Saturday night, and swept everything in its path. ed inhabitants rushed for their ad places of safety. In the count the upper storeys. damage was done to orchards by the wind and haft that folis reported that further casualred in the outlying rural districts, ticulars have been received.

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ho is suffering from broncho-pneussed a good night, and her conhis morning shows a marked im-

KIPLING STRONGER.

The Funeral of His Daughter Josephine Will Be a Private One.

New York, March 7 .- Rudyard Kipthe author almost constantly since he was prostrated, said early this morning that the night had been a restful one for Mr. Kipling. The patient, however, is as closely watched as ever to guard against a possible relapse, which will be Vancouver Delegation Present liable for a fortnight or more. Elsie, Mr., Kipling's three-year-old daughter, is reported to be progressing favorably, having slept well last night. Mr. Doubleday in deference to the wishes of Mrs. Kipling, has refused to

New York, March 7.—A despatch to the Tribune from Washington says:
"Renewed interest in the situation in the Philippines is awakened by the establishment at Manila of the civilian members of the commission which has been designated by the President to research him in the archipping. The tacle. The Kaiser's Message.

Berlin, March 7.-The Emperor William has received through Herr Von Holleben, the German ambassador at Washngton, a message from Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, expressing her thanks for the despatches to her by His Majesty yesterin which he expressed his solicitude. His Majesty's message is much commented on here.

It is believed it was not only sent from motives of sympathy and courtesy, but to create a pleasant political impression.

Severe Storms and Floods

Another Blizzard Strikes New York Rendering Street Traffic Difficult.

In Ohio and Virginia the Situation is Alarming and Much Suffering Prevails.

awoke this morning to find a March bliz-Manila, March 7, 2.50 p.m.—While the inches of snow lay upon the ground and fine damp particles, as dense as a winter to water works, no direct attempt was the water works, no direct attempt was made to capture the American position. The detachments from General Hale's and General Wheaton's brigades cleared the country to-day.

Sard blowing thick and strong. Three inches of snow lay upon the ground and fine damp particles, as dense as a winter fog, seemed to come flercely from all direct the American position. The detachments from General Hale's and into pockets and coat collars, and made pedestrianism extremely uncomfortable. Street traffic was rendered difficult, and river p'lots had anything but an easy expended any money on the island extended a zard blowing thick and strong. Three and river p'lots had anything but an easy

> On the bay the wind came mostly from the northeast, and the snowfall was so thick that nothing could be seen from shore but a swirling mass of white. It was known, however, that a large fleet of south-bound sailing vessels had taken alarm at the suspicious look of the barometer yesterday afternoon, and that before night set in they had put back and anchored safely inside.

Snow Storm at Washington. Wash'ligton, March 7 .-- After a balmy, springlike day, the people of Washington and vicin'ty awoke this morning to find the city again clad in a mantle of snow. States navy, and detachments of About 3 o'clock this morning a bilizzard American and British marines. The like snowstorm started, and before 9 o'clock snow was three to four inches on ain to the tug Narkeeta, on which it the level, and in places was drifted to a transferred to the Talbot. Noon foot or more in depth. The wind was blow early morning fell so rapidly as almost to blind pedestrians. The took a severe drop from the mildness of the preceeding day, but was not extreme ly low. The street car service is hadly interrupted. The snowstorm is increasing in intensity and is traveling northward along the Atlantic coast,

Gloomy Situation in Virginia. Charleston, W. Va., March 7 .- The night was one of discomfort and actual suffering at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New The slow falling of the water added to on March 15 for the purpose of form- the low temperature made the situation knit goods trust. Fifty-eight con- a gloomy one. Many business men were are said to have signified the inten- compelled to use boats to seek provisions sending representatives to the and fuel. Even the governor was forced One of the largest manufacture to use a boat to go from the executive of knit goods in this section says he mansion to his office in the state ho very sorry to see this movement, as the Much drunkenness and disorder prevailed. le is in excellent condition, and prices The loss to timbermen up the Elk river good. He does not believe that the will be heavy. That river traverses the ination will be good for the manu- heavest logging district of the state. Immense rafts are thrown in loose and go will be capitalized at \$50,000,000, if rushing into the Kanawha, sometimes do ing heavy damage to coal docks, barges and tipples. The Winnifred coal docks are gone, with several barges, and an extensive tipple between the east bank and Belmont was swept away.

People Driven From Their Houses. Cincinnati, Ohio, March 7.-Nutwithstanding the low temperature and high winds of last night the Ohio river con three persons, wounding ten or tinued steadily rising at the rate of twothers and completely destroying tenths of a foot per hour. At 8 a.m. it Kate Adams, was brought before Judge had reached 55 and 5-tenths. Newport is Blanchard in the session court, His coun orm came up with alarming sud- the earliest sufferer from the high water, and already a considerable portion of her territory is flooded, and familles have been of the minutes of the grand jury, upon compelled to leave their houses or go to

Railway Tracks Washed Away. Lexington, Ky., March 7.-An almost un precedented loss follows the breaking up of booms in the Kentucky rivers. It is estimated that fully one million dollars' worth of logs have been lost in this way at Jackson, Beattyville, Valleyview and other points. The Lexington and Eastern Railway has been a heavy loser. Above in others they were washed away.

Deadman's

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ling's condition continues to improve.

F. N. Doubleday, who has been with

The Protest Against Leasing the Land for a Sawmill Site.

> Their Case to the Ministers at Ottawa.

Ottawa, March 7.-The Vancouver delgation about Deadman's Island met the office to-day. The interview lasted over two hours.

gave a history of the affair.

Premier Laurier said: As I understand, your delegation rests its case on the ground that the island belonged to and was attached to the park, which was taken by either of the governments intergiven to the city for park-purposes and could not be alienated from the park, and if it could be alienated you say that it ought not to be because it would destroy the views and the appearance of that residential part of the city.

Mr. Seukler replied that that was his

Ald. McQueen followed on the same lines and read the correspondence be-tween the city and the government. He said that the reason for applying for a lease to the government was to remove squatters, but when asked by Hon. Mr Tarte to show that there was anything about squatters in the correspondence, could not do so. He also said there were squatters on the main shore. He admitted that the island was used for an solation hospital and cemetery, and also that application had been made for it Trying to Cross Westmirster Elecby a marine railway.

Mr. McLagan went into the marin

railway scheme, and said that in 1891 the city agreed to give \$100,000 for a drydock on the island. Hon. Mr. Tarte-Evidently the city did not think then, six years after using the park for park purposes, that it also had the island.

Mr. Buscombe made a strong appeal on general grounds for the city getting the island along with the park, and made a good impression, but could not explain away the marine railway project or the

with the main shore. the island was part of the park.
Hon. F. W. Borden explained the lease and said that it was part of the and, and that the mills would employ submit the case in writing.

Explosion a Mystery

ing almost a gale and the snow in the Cause of the Terrible Disaster in France Has Not Yet Been Ascertained.

> Fifty-Four Persons Killed and One Hundred and Thirty Injued.

Paris, March 7.-Fifty-four persons were killed and 130 injured by the Toulon explosion of Sunday morning. The reports that the catastrophe the result of crime are renewed. The Petit Journal asserts that a fuse five feet long, has been found in the ruins of magazine.

M. Lockroy, minister of marine, in the course of an interview with a representative of the Gaulois, said that none of the theories advanced were admissable. "Imprudence on the part of the personthe gates had been closed." The heating theory, too, is unsound, as the temperature of the building was always low, and the air dry.

CHARGE AGAINST MOLINEAUX.

New York, March 7-Roland B. Mc lineaux, charged with the murder of Mrs sel, Barrow S. Week, thereupon commenced an argument for the which the indictment was found.

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

London, March 7-The Board of Trade returns for February issued to-day a decrease in the imports of £184,200, and an increase in exports of £1,740,000 GERMAN ADMIRAL RETIRES.

----Berlin, March 7. - Admiral Von Knorr, Clay City its tracks were submerged in the commander-in-chief of the navy, has some places to a depth of five feet, while resigned. His intention to take this step was announced last autumn.

CONSUL IS BLAMED. "Open Door" Germany Disavows the Acts of Dr. Raffael and He Has Been Ordered to Return Home.

Chicago, March 8 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Herr Salf, the newly appointed consul of Germany to Samoa, who will by virtue of his office be president of the muni-cipality, has not yet started for his post Part in the Oriental Question. and in consequence the officials of the department of state are wondering when

he will start.

The United States and Great Britain have through their diplomatic represent-atives, unanimously agreed that if the German government would recall Dr. Raffael immediately the contempt of Government. court proceedings against him would not be pressed. This pledge was given by Germany and Dr. Raffael was expected

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Mr. Senkler was the first speaker and tave a history of the affair. has practically disavowed the acts of her consul by recalling him, it is not believed there will be any further action ested in the protectorate over the isl-

SPANISH REPUBLICANS ACTIVE. Madrid, March 7.-The republican deputies at a meeting just held decided upon a vigorous republican propoganda. The Pals, republican newspaper, has been seized.

Shocking Accident

tric Railway a Little Girl Is Killed.

Motorman Could Not Stop and the Car Ground Her to Death.

shocking street car accident occurred in New Westminster last evening. Two

expended any money on the island ex-cept building a bridge to connect the isl-ever, and fell right in front of the car. The motorman immediately put on the Mr. Cowan said that the people thought brakes and did all in his power to stop the car, but without avail, heavy loaded ear passed right over the child, who lay in the middle of the track, engagement with Mr. Ludgate that the fender being too high to be of any \$250,000 should be expended on the isl. service. The heavy motor carried un derneath the car struck the poor little one on the back of the head and crushed Premier Laurier asked the delegates to the body against the ties. The child died a moment afterwards in the arms of the conductor and motorman. Eva Douglas was aged seven years.

Her father was for some years on the police force, and is widely known on the mainland. The council last night decided to raise Mayor Garden's salary from \$1,500 to

CANADA IN LONDON.

Dominion's Position re Pacific Cable En dorsed—Trade Returns for Feb-

Toronto, Ont., March 7.-The following is a Telegram cable dated London, March 7: T. G. Shaughnessy, of the C.P.R.; Engineer Coste and N. A. Belourt, M.P. for Ottawa, sail to-morrow. Mr. Belcourt, contrary to expectations, did not visit Rome. The Earl of Aberdeen was present at

meeting yesterday which passed resolutions expressing sympathy with the attitude assumed by the Dominion of Canada regarding the Pacific cable. The cases of Park and the C.P.R. and the corporation of Notre Dame de Bonsecours are set for hearing before the judicial committee of the Privy

Conneil to-day. returns published to-day it is gathered that the imports from Canada to the United Kingdom for February are as follows: Cattle 1.862, valued at he added, "was impossible, as the \$30,204; sheep 436, value \$674; wheat, explosions occurred several hours after ewis., 167,900, value \$58,892; wheat, meal and flour, cwts., 94,500, value £48,156; peas, cwt., 18,300, value £5,417; barley, cwt., 20,983, value £36,105; hams, cwts., 8,043, value £15,084; butter, cwt., 1,512, value £6,219; cheese, cwts., 10,001, value £22,876; eggs (great hundreds), 888, value £1,363; horses 34, value £800

HAVING A HOT TIME.

Paris, March 8.—Despatches received here from Toulon to-day confirm the report received from there last night and cabled to the Associated Press that twelve dynamite cartridges were found ehind the Toulon arsenal yesterday, and that an unidentified person fired a revolver at a sentry on duty at the arenal. It appears that two shots were fired at the sentry before the Mentely magazine at 7 o'clock last night. The guards were turned out and patrols were ent to scout the neighborhood, but the ulprits were not discovered. The sentry says he saw six men running away. The magazire contains quantities of gunpowder, mel'nite and dynamite.

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Italy Now Takes an Important

The United States Awaiting the Decision by the British

The Italian request touching China was London between the American embassy and the British foreign office. The authorities are anxiomsly awaiting the authorities are anxiomsly awaiting the authorities. thorities are anxiously awaiting the announcement of Great Britain's policy, and it is felt that it is of great importance to the United States, in view of the commercial aspect of the Chinese

Cassini's Views.

New York, March 8 -A dispatch to the World from Washington says: The Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, speaking of the Chinese situation said: There are so many ways of viewing the "open door" proposal and so many inter-pretations to be placed upon it that it American Publishers Looking For is a delicate subject to discuss. I took issue with Lord Charles Beresford and I think made my position plain. Now a new aspect is presented, and we are faced with the position which Italy's action in China has made possible. It would seem now that the United States will be forced by the necessitites of the case to take part in the deliberations of the nations concerning China's commercial existence. If the United States, to p-otect her yest commercial interests, sees fit to speak in deciding this im-portant issue, Russia will be the first to welcome her and co-operate in finding a culty.

Count Cassini is probably the best au-

thority in Washington on certain phases of the Eastern question. He was for many years the Czar's representative at Pekin, and it was he who obtained from China the first important concessions regarding the Siberian railroad.

A Critical Situation. Pekin, March 8.-The Italian minister ed States caused by the paper trust. here regards as an insult the manner in which the Tsung Li Yamen, or Chinese foreign office, has treated Italy's de-Bay and a rupture of diplomatic relations between Italy and China is prob- and delegation presented their memorial able. It is believed Russia has reiterated to the government late this afternoon. It her protest against the British railroad is a brief summary of the case as pre loan in order to make the contract a sented before the ministers yesterday. ground for complaint against the Chinese and thus seek compensation, territorial or otherwise.

A HIT AT SEATTLE.

San Francisco Will Provide Accommedation for Government Vessels

San Francisco, March 8.-The board of state and harbor commissioners took action yesterday which insures ample accommodation for all transports and families suddenly thrown out of emsimilar vessels in the service of the gov- ployment. He fears there will be a large ernment on the Pacific. A resolution was adopted instructing the chief engineer to prepare plans and specifications for transforming Freemont street wharf into a covered dock. This action is ex- to pay all that is due and to keep the pected to offset the efforts of the business men of Seattle to make that city the headquarters of the government's supply depot for troops in Hawaii and the Phil

GENEROUS KNIGHTS.

They Vote \$50,000 to the Catholic University at Washington.

New Haven, Conn., March 8.—The National Council of the Knights of Coumbus, who are holding their convention in this city, has voted an endowment of \$50,000 to the Catholic University at Washington. The endowment is to es and capital are beheath contempt. There-tablish a chair for historical research, fore," he says, "I can no longer support and was voted at the conclu address by Rev. Dr. Carrigan, of the University.

A GIGANTIC "COMBINE."

Proposed Consolidation of Eastern Coal and Railway Companies With Enormous Capital.

New York, March 8 .- The World to-day says: "J. Pierpont Morgan returned yes terday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He went aboard two months ago to secure the assent of the Reading Railroad's English stockholders to a plan that the Vanderbilts, the Pennsylvan'a Railroad Company, Maxwell, of New Jersey Central, and Truesdale, of the Delaware, Larkawanna



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and Western Companies, had formulated for the consolidation of all the great eastern coal interests under one management. Mr. Morgan when seen soon after his arrival was very reticent regarding his work in London. It is understood that his ef-Chicago, March 8.—A special to the men forts have been successful. From men men flerald from Washington says: with whom he has talked and who have been in communication by cable with him spoken of to-day in a new light. The ac- of the plan was learned. Hundreds of mitduring his absence, a general explanation tion of King Humbert indicates that lions of dollars have been brought into one Italy is the first government to recog-nize officially the new status of the Unit-coal output and of the profits has been ed States among the powers. While in- outlined, though months will be required formation in possession of the authorities shows that Great Britain is diplo200,000 will be saved yearly in operating matically opposed to the Italian de- expenses. The companies said to be in mands, it is apparent that Great Britain the big deal are the Reading, Delaware, must within a very few days either dis-tinctly reiterate her intention to main-New York, Lake Erie and Western Coal tain the integrity of China and support the "open door" policy, or announce a reversal of that policy. It was stated Railroad of New Jersey; New York, Susto-day that no communication relative to the Chinese demands had passed be-and Susquehanna Raliroad Co., with a comtween Secretary Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote, but it would be surprising if there had not been a discussion in

Ottawa

The Dominion Government Will Build the Telegraph Line To Dawson.

a Site For a Paper

Ottawa, March 8-The government has decided to construct a telegraph line to Dawson City at once. At the same time surveyors will leave to examine the co government system and see how to conjust and satisfactory solution of the diffi- nect with the line to Dawson. The government will retain the line in its own possession, having decided that it is too valuable and too important from standpoint of national safety to be allowed to get into any other hands. It is understood that a number of Am erican publishers will visit Ottawa next

week with a view of securing a site for a paper mill to be located here in order to escape from the high prices in the Unit-After being in communication by tele graph all forenoon with city officials in Vancouver obtaining additional informa mands for a coaling station at San Mun tion about the \$100,000 by-law and marine railway matters, the Deadman's Isl

CUBANS ARE STARVING.

Santiago de Cuba, March 8.-Colonel Hood cables from Holguin that intense excitement prevails there owing to the cession of public works and that a mass meeting has been held at which the action of the United States military authorities at Havana was condemned as "false economy," and as the "result of centralization." Owing to the pressing necessity of the case Colonel Hood says he has issued rations to 700 heads of increase in the criminal classes of his district. Practically the same news from all the other districts of Santiago pro vince has reached here. Meanwhile money enough is lying idle in the bank men at work. Colonel Hood has requested the use of the former Spanish gun boat Baracoa, recently raised by the Am-SECEDES FROM CONSERVATIVES.

Lord Claud John Hamilton Says He Can not Support Their Policy.

London, March 6. - Lord Claud John Hamilton, brother of the secretary of state for India, has seceded from the Conservative party. He asserts that "the foreign and colonial policy, home legislation and continual attacks upon property the administration." As chairman of one of the princ'pal rail-

way companies, he says his secession was largely dictated by opposition to the automatic couplings bill, which involves what he considers a superfluous capital expenditure on railways. Lord Claude John Hamilton is chairman of the Great Eastern Railway.

WHAT TO EAT and enjoy it and feel comfortable after it, is the all cay, every day wall of the indigestion patient. Advice—Eat all wholesome things, don't worry, and take Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets to aid Nature in doing the stomach's work. They're a mild tonic, act gently on the bowels, they prevent and relieve distress. Pleasant and positive.

Provincial

Ald. Stewart Appointed a Member of the Licensing Board.

The Hutcheson Company Incorporated to Take Over the Westside.

the from the zette, which issues the appointment of Ald. Alex. Stewart as a member of the boar in t The new announcements in the Gazette m pure grewellouses additiv Scaled tenders will be received by the

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works up to March 18th, for the completion of the interior of the court, house at New Westminster. The partnership between D. H. Mc-Donald and J. J. Moffat, carrying on business in Vancouver under the name of the Burrard Italet Facking Co., has been dissolved, the last named retiring from the business.

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Among the extra provincial commanies registered under the laws of the province are the "St. Clair Gold Mining Co., of St. Clair, Mich., capital \$50,000, provincial office, Rossland, P., W.; Liljegran, attorney, "The O'Shen Gold Mining and Milling Co.," of Spokane, capital \$50,000 provincial office, Camp McKinney, Thos. lonald, attorney; and "The salShannon Dolphin Gold Mining Co." with the same capitalization, head office, local office and

Pennsylvania Coal Mennylvania q A court of revision for the North Victoria district will be held by Wm. Wain at Salt Spring Island on May 1st at 9 a.m.; at New Westminster; for Dewdney Richmond, and Delta, at the same date at 10 a.m.; mform Nanaimo City, North Nanaimo and South Nanaimo, at 12 o'clock noon the same day; for Cur-berland, at Combodand on April 3rd at 10 a.m.; and to Cowishan at Duncins

on May 1st at 11 o'clock.

The following companies are incorporated. The Hatcheson Company, Limited, of victoria, with a capital of \$100, 000, to take over the business of the 'Westside;" the "Duncan River Co-oper-Mining and Development Com-Limited," of Rossland, with a capital of \$1,500,000; "Columbia Trownsite Company, Limited," of Upper Grand Forks, with a capital of \$150,000; the "Herst Estate Land Company, Limited," of Nanaimo, with a capital of \$45,000 "Indiana Silver Mining Cb., Limited Anon-personal liability, of Whitewater capital \$100,000; Atlin Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited, non-personal lia bility of Victoria, capital \$100,000.

The following appointments have been made: Peter W. Rolston, M.D., of Clayoquot, fleet surgeon, retired, to be a coroner for the province; Herbert R. Townsend, of Bossland to be mining recorder for Trail Creek division; Cecil K. Continue, of Victoria, to be a notary public for the province; and Alex Stewart, of Victoria, to be a member of the board of licensing commissioners for this country. city: Frank R. Stewart, and Walter Boult, of Vancouver, and Alex. L. Mc-Killop, of Nelson, to be members of the tive cities; and Samuel Loyatt, of Pilot

Bay, to be a coroner for the His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint:
David MacLwen Eberts, of the city of Victoria, esquire, barrister-at-law.
The Horcrable loseph Martin, of the city of Vancouver, attorney general. Charles Wilson, of the city of Vancouver, esquire, barrister at law. Ernest Victor Bodwell, of the city of

Victoria, esquire, barrister at law. William John Taylor, of the city Victoria, esquire, barrister at law.
Edward Pease Davis, of the city Vancouver, esquire, barrister-at-law Albert Howard MacNeill, of the city of Rossland, esquire, barrister-at-law, To be Her Majesty's counsel learned

in the law, and to take rank and prece-

dence in the order in which their names Notice is given by Charles Hay that after the expiration of one month from Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council for the incorporation into a city municipality under the name of the corporation the city of Columbia, of that certain locality in the Province of British Columbia, being all the land included within ther limits of lots 380, 520 and 533 group one, Osoyoos division

district, in the said province, SOME TALES OF WOE.

Among those who arrived on plast night's Danube from the North were Messrs. McDougall and Stoddart, of Iowa, who went up to Skagway son time ago to work on the White Pass & Yukon railway. Mr. Stoddart fell ill with grip, and the doctor informed him that if he did not leave Skagway within a week he would have pneumonia and spinal meningitis. Naturally he does not give a very glowing account of a country in which he has had such hard luck and says that he would not return to work there for \$5 a day. 10 1911 1011

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Eggs (Mankebn), per doz.
Buster (Delta creamery).
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Butter (Cowleagn creamery).
Cheese (Canadian) He confirms the news of the strike on the rallroad, and says that out of 1,500 employes nearly 1,000 are out. When he leff every house in Skagway was full. many men sleeping in chairs in the saldens and the influx of strikers still being in progress when the Danube sailed. The strike was caused by the reduction of the wages of the men from 35 to 30 cents in hour, and the increase of the number of working hours from nine to ten." It was rumored in Skagway that the company intended suspending construction work until May. The high winds prevailing at the Summit are very hard on the men's constitutions, and almost all the men employed there, are frost bitten on the face. About twelveof the strikers came down on the Dan-

The death occurred at Skagway a few days before the Danube sailed of Super intendent Foy, construction manager of the railroad. His family live in Seattle, where his remains are being taken by the Rosalie, which the Danube passed at

ATTREET A PARTY

anchorage in Queen Charlotte Sound The cause of his death was pneumonia.

He was about 50 years of age.
At Wrangel the Daube's steerage
passenger list was augmented by the addition of two Edmonton men, who, with three others, started out last year to reach Dawson via the Edmonton trail. After spending one year and two days on the trail and encountering all forms of hardship and suffering they reached Glenora and came down the Stikine to Wrangel, where they were picked up by the C.P.N. vessel. They went on to

Vancouver last night, en route home.

A constant stream of travellers is coming from Dawson, some of whom report very quick journeys from the "inside." Two men reached the Gateway City about a week ago, who stated they had come out in 16 days. Five men reached Skagway via the Dalton trail in a starving condition. They stated that they had were in a very emaciated condition. Another passenger aboard the Danube vas a doctor, who, with two mineralogists, has been prospecting around Dawson in the interests of a German company. His two companions are awaiting him in San Francisco. The doctor says that the Dawson goldfields are over estimated and that there are very few valnable properties outside of about 150 claims on Eldorado, Bonanza and Dominion creeks.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Grand Lodge Proceedings of the British Columbia A. O. U. W. Now in Session.

The Grand Lodge of B. C. of the A.O. U.W., now in session in this city, had long and interesting discussion yesterday afternoon relative to a suggestion contained in the Grand Master Workman's report that a grand organizer be appointed. Arguments pre and con were advanced, and it was finally decided to eave the subject for future discussion. Reports of special committee and the est method of dealing with extra-hazrdous were also dealt with, and in the vening the report of the committee on aws was take nup and disposed of.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Resuming this morning at 9 o'clock the Grand Lodge proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, which realted as follows:

G.M.W., E. J. Salmon; G.F., Geo Adams: G. Recorder, J. T. McIlmovl: G. Rec., R. T. Williams; G. Medical Ex-Dr. W. A. De Wolf Smith; aminer, Grand Trustees, J. D. Warren, J. Hilbert, A. M. Bullock; Supreme Representhrives, J. T. McIlmoyi, A. E. Woods, J. B. Church.

The question of the advisability of hav-

ng an official organ was then discussed, umittee being appointed to deal ith the matter

At noon the Grand Lodge officers faced camera operated by the well-known notographer, Mr. Jones, and at 1 p.m. an adjournment was taken until even-ing when the newly elected officers will installed' In addition to the retiring grand officers the following delegates are in at-

Geo Gawley Victoria, A. M. Bullock, Vancouver, A. M. Fraser, New West-minster, M. W. Minthorn, New Westminster Ino Hilbert, Nanaimo; D. Daley, Nanaimo; J. W. Fleming, Spring Ridge, Victoria, T. H. Traher, Victoria West; Thos. Houghton, Trail, J. Irving, Vancouver; H. Benson, Delta; Nelson Unter, Port Haney; E. Weddell, Kel-owns.

VICTORIA CITY MARKETS. The egg-eater may now satisfy his appetite without being guilty of extravagance, for the egg market has declined to such an extent that the imported variety are readily sold at 20 cents and the fresh ones at 25 cents. There is an abundant supply and dealers expect a still further reduction

the potato market is stiffening as most of holders have cleared out their stocks. They are now quoted at \$1.25 a cwt., and are ex-pected to advance still further in price,

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Details of New Districts and Suggested Meeting Dates.

According to the amended act passed at the last session of the legislature, the following districts have been sub-divided: Victoria district now includes the electoral divisions of South and North Victoria, exclusive of Salt Spring Island, Metchosin is created a separate district and includes the electoral division of Esquimalt.

Surrey and Langley are divided and cach municipality is created a separate district.

Okanagan is sub-divided into three dis-

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Mt. Lehman. Wednesday, 7th June, Chilliwack. Thursday. 8th June, another point. Friday, 9th June, Agassiz. Monday, 12th June, Kelowna, Tuesday 13th June, Vernon or vicin

Wednesday, 14th June, Armstrong, Wednesday, 14th June, Enderby. Friday, 16th June, Salmon Arm. Saturday, 17th June, Kamloops.

All disorders caused by a billious state of the system can be cured by using Oarter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

Rev. E. Ewrads, pastor of the Eng lish Baptist Church at Minersville, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism was advised to try Chamberlain's Jain Bajur. He says: "A few applications of this liniment proved of great service to me, It subdued the inflammation and relieved the pain. Should any sufferer profit by giving Pain Balm a trial it will please

for sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

WOMAN'S FAVORITE WEAPON.

Paris, March 8.-Madame Charles Blanchini, wife of the famous scenic artist of that name, whose trial on a charge of attempting to poison her husband began on Monday last, was sen-tenced to-day to five years' penal servitude. As she was leaving the court room the prisoner made a futile attempt to commit suicide by stabbing herself



In Love's Flower Garden there is the full-blown rose of married happiness and the holy perfume of joyous mucherhood for every woman who takes proper care of her health in a womanly way. For the weak, sickly, nervous despondent woman, who suffers untold miseries in silence from weakness and disease of the delicate organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood, there are only thorns, and to her the perfume of motherhood is the aroma of death. No woman is fitted for the responsibilities of wifehood and the duties of motherhood who is a sufferer in this way. "Every woman may be strong and healthy in a womanly way, if she will. It lies with herself. She needs, in the first place, a little knowledge of the reproductive physiology of women. This she can obtain by securing and reading a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It contains took pages and over 300 illustrations. It tells all about all the ordinary ills of life, and how to treat them. tells all about all the ordinary ills of life, and how to treat them. Several chapters and illustrations are devoted to the physical make up of women. It tells how to treat all the diseases peculiar to women. It gives the names, addresses, photographs and experiences of hundreds of women whith have been snatched from the verge of the grave to live happy, healthy lives by Dr. Pierce's medicines. This book she can obtain free. It used to cost \$1.50, and over seven hundred thousand copies were purchased by women at that price. Over a million women now own copies. For a paper-covered copy send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. V. For closh binding, send 50 one-cent stamps. Apples, bathed 1,25 Poultry—per doz.) 3,00 Bressed fowl (per pair) 1,50@ 1,60 Ducks (per doz.) 9,00 Turkeys (per b., live weight) 20@ 25

PARYINES INSTITUTIONS Licence Amborizing in Extra Provincial Company to Carry on Business "COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Canada, Province of British Columbia.

No. 127. This is to certify that "The Quesnelle Dredging and Hydraulieing Syndicate, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate at No. 139 Cannon street, London,

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The amount of the capital of the Com-pany is £50,000, divided into 50,000 shares

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(q.) To promote, organize, and reg'ster, and to aid and assist in the promotion, organization and registration of any company or companies, either in Great Britain or elsewhere, for the purpose of acquiring, working or otherwise dealing with any of the property, rights or liabilities of this company, or any property in which this company is interested, or for any other purpose, with power to assist such company or companies by paying or contributing towards the preliminary expenses or providing the whole or part of the capital thereof, or by taking or subscribing for shares, preferred or ordinary, or by lending money thereto upon debentures or otherwise, and to incur and pay cut of the property of the company any costs and expenses which may be expedient or useful or supposed to be expedient or useful, in or about or incident to the promotion, organization, registration, advertising and establishment of any such company, and to the issue and subscription of the share or loan capital, including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for present of any such company, and to the issue and subscription of the share or loan capital, including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for present and secretarial or other work, duties and business of any company on such terms as may be arranged.

(r.) To lend and advance money upon the security or supposed security of farms, and or other leases in any part of the world, with or without security, and in particular to customers of and persons having dealings with the company.

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or otherwise:

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(u.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture stock, contracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and securities of any company or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise, or of any persons whomsoever, whether incorporated or not incorporated:

(v.) To guarantee the title to or quiet enjoyment of property, either absolutely or subject to any qualifications or conditions, and to guarantee persons and corporations interested or about to become interested in any property against any loss, actions, proceedings, claims or demands in respect of any insufficiency of title, or in respect of any incumbrance, burdens, or outstanding rights:

(w.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantees of funds required in relation to any tender or application for any contract, concession, decree, enactment, property or privilege, or in relation to the carrying out of any contract, concession, decree or enactment:

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NOTICE. Notice is bereby given that we into apply to the Hon. Chief Commission Lands and Works for a special licer cut and remove timber and trees for a tract of land situate in Cassiar Di more particularly described as follow Commencing at a post on the west commencing at a post on the boundary of W. J. McKeon's chains south from the Homan rive (200) two hundred chains westerly ing the sinussites of the river, a wenty chains therefrom, thence is v (50) fifty chains, thence easterly vo hundred chains, thence easterly vo hundred chains, thence southerly vo hundred chains, thence southerly vo hundred chains, following the si s of the river a distance of (30) inst therefrom, thence southerly chains to the point of comment, comprising (1,000) one thous more or less.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The appeal in Pender v. War Eagl

from the order of Mr. Justice Drake, fusing to order C. F. Jones to furn notes of evidence taken at the trial, was heard by the Full Court this morn and judgment was reserved. The All ney-General appeared for the plainti the appellant, and A. S. Potts for Jor In September Jones went to Kooten to act as court stenographer during sittings of the court up there. His structions were contained in a letter fr the Attorney-General's department. which it was stated that his remuner tion should be settled on his return, a when he came back he relied on an order-in-council passed in 1891 and claimed \$10 for the first day's work an \$8 a day thereafter. The department would not pay him this and he refuses give the parties in the action a copy the evidence, although they offer to pay him the usual rate per folio for copy. He claims a lien on his notes and will transcribe them until the government pays him what he claims. Mr. Justice Drake refused to make an order to com nel him to deliver up the notes, basing his reason on the fact that Jones wa never appointed by an order-in-council a official stenographer. The Attorney-Geeral contended that Jones was now topped from contending he was properly appointed because he had ac as a court stenographer and could

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PAPAL NUNCIO DEAD

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New York, March 9. Kipling continues to make steady progress toward recovery. His sleep is better and more freshing, lasting several hours at me. His brain power is still impaired, but that is only a temporary condition resulting from extreme physical sickness. Only one nure remained in Mr. Kipling's room last night, and there were no calls for her services.

Mr. Kipling was removed at 11 g'clock this morning to another room in the hotel. The new room is larger and has a more cheerful outlook. It is hoped the change will do the patient good. Mr Kipling is very much improved and took breakfast of beef tea, oysters and eggs. Little Elsie is sitting up in bed and on the high road to recovery.

MAIL BAGS RECOVERED

London, March 9 .- Six mail bags be onging to the Dominion line steamer Labrador, which was wrecked about four miles from Skerryvore, off the coast of Scotland, on March 1st, while on her way from St. John, N.B., to Liverpool have been recovered.

HER HEAD CRUSHED IN

Murderous Assault by an Unknown Man in New York - He Used a Brick.

New York, March 8 .- Apparently for some trivial reason a man crushed in a woman's skull with a brick early this morning at Thirteenth street and Fourth avenue. The police are trying to find the man who fled after the assault, leaving the woman unconscious on the sidewalk. Kitty Costello, 19 years old, is at the Bellevue hospital, and will probably die in a few hours. The man and Kitty, evidently strangers to each other, met on the street corner this morning. What started the quarrel is a mystery.

DR. RAFFAEL'S SUCCESSOR,

Washington, March 9 .- The state department has been informed that Dr Salf has sailed from Germany for New York en route to Samoa. He has been named by the German government to re-place Dr. John Raffael, the late president of the municipal council at Apia who has just arrived at San Francisco on his way back to Berlin,

STORM ON BLACK SEA.

St. Petersburg, March 9.-A hurricane aged over the Black Sea for four days and numerous casualties among shipping have been reported. Two English steam ers are ashore near Poti, a Turkish steamer has been wrecked and a sailing ship bound for Theodosis has been sunk The crew of the latter perished.

ELECTION IN ENGLAND.

London, March 9.- In the election yes terday in Elland division, west riding of Yorkshire, for a successor in parliament o Mr. Thomas Wayne, Liberal, resigned, the Liberal candidate, Mr. Charles P. Trevelyn, was elected by a majority. og 984. At the last election the Liberal majority was 306.

MOB LAW IN MISSOURL

Missouri City, Mo., March 9,-This morning sixty masked men battered down the jail door and seized Odit Summera, who was locked up on a charge t vagrancy. They took i hic school ground, stripped him, fied him only result in quarrels and war. to a tree and lashed him forty times with a twisted grass rope. He was then released and warned to leave Clay county and never return. The mob af-Yates, jr., Jos. Asbury, Dennis Stevens e arms, Mr. Shoemaker says that a and Ben Monkers. The five prisoners firm in Shanghai, consisting of five, were taken to a stone quarry, stripped, whipped and admonished to leave Clay

List of Promotions Among the Officers of the Local Battery Announced To-Day.

Ottawa, March 9 .- (Special)-The writ has been issued for the election in Levis. The nomination takes place on the 22nd

The following officers were gazetted to-day: Fifth British Columbia regiment, 1st battalion, to be major, Lieutenant J. P. Hibben; to be captain, Lieutenant B. H. T. Drake; to be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally, H. McA. Grahame; to be surgeon-major, E. C. Hart, M. D., vice G. Duncan, M. D., retired. Lieutenant-Colonel Otter, Lieutenant-Colonel Hon. J. M. Gibson, Hamilton, and Lieutenant-Colonel Irwin, Ottawa, have been appointed honorary A. D. C.'s o Lord Minto.

Sir John Carling has been appointed norary lieutenant-colonel of the 70th pattalion. A deputation from Wellington, headed Messrs. McMullen and Semple, saw the government to-day on the question of

local patronage. ANOTHER BIG NUGGET. Weighing Over Twenty Pounds in Wes-

tern Australia. ____ San Francisco, March 9.—The steamer Alameda brings news of the finding of a gold nugget in Western Australia weighing twenty and a half pounds voirdupois. The strike was made early in February by McFie Bros. and a man named Parkes, about twenty miles from Marble Bar, in the Pilbarra gold fields. The massive slug, together with 200 ounces of smaller nuggets, was un-covered just two miles north of where the Pantomime nugget, weighting 34 pounds, was found by a man named

A FATHER'S GRIEF.

Boyle nine years ago.

Committed Suicide Because His Daughter Was Arrested.

killed himself in his room in Newark to will return in the spring of 1900 by way day because his 14-year-old daughter had of America, going with three-first class been arrested for stealing \$15. In the warships around Cape Horn. They will police court to day, when the judge visit the Eastern cities of the United heard of the father's suicide, he remitted States. It is the Emperor's idea thus to a fine of \$15 he had imposed and allowed the fatherless girl to go free.

Protecting Her Majesty

Extraordinary Precautions Taken by French Government to Guard the Queen.

British Sovereign Will Proceed to the Riviera Through Lines of Solgiers.

London, March 9.-The Queen has oostponed her departure to the south of France until Saturday next, in consemence of a storm in the channel. The postponement of Her Majesty's

departure is a striking illustration of

with which she is surrounded. Instead of going in her own yacht to Cherbourg, as usual, she decided to avoid the long sea trip and go from Folkestone to Boulogne-Sur-Mer in a special passenger boat, which has been chartered for the eighty minutes' trip. All sorts of staging and platforms had been erected at Folkestone, where Rear Admiral John Fullerton, aide-de-camp to the Queen, who has been in command of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, since 1884, and a host of court officials, have been superintending the arrangements. Two trial trips have, already been made and everything was in readiness-to-day. At Boulogne-Sur-Mer, in addition to the large force of gendarmes and custom

house officials, two battalions of infantry were in readiness, while the entire railroad line to Nice was guarded by soldiers, posted at intervals, supplementing he usual force of railroad employees detailed for duty in such emergencies. The French government is taking unisual precautions on account of the sup-

o the Queen. All these arrangements in France were set by a dispatch from Rear Admiral Fullerton postponing the journey on account of the weather prevailing in the channel. He classed as a "storm" whereas only a moderate sea was running.

osed hostility of a portion of the people

BRITAIN'S ONLY POLICY.

ord Charles Beresford Thinks There Will B War Unless the Open Door is Maintained.

London, March S.-A representative of the Associated Press interviewed Lord Charles Beresford on his return from a tour around the world. Lord Charles reiterated his well known views on the subject of the "open door" in China, as the only policy of Great Britain. In so doing he said it was impossible to estimate the importance of the Chinese market a single province of which was worth the whole of Africa from a commercial point of view. The Admiral also said that there would be war unless the "open door" policy should be adhered to. In an interview with a Daily Mail reporter he insisted that if all the powers began grabbing land in China it coul

"It is absolutely necessary," he said, "to keep China on her feet. Better stand up now for the open door than venture upon the dangerous course of spheres of terwards secured Jim Jackson, Jesse influence. I do not suggest a cut and dried alliance. I do not thing America will join an alliance. But America, Bri tain, Germany and Japan might agree to work together to maintain the open

> "The provincial rulers are more progressive than those of Pekin. They all favor the open door policy and want to save China's face; but they think we are afrain of Russia."

Only British Need Apply. Pekin, March 8.-Sir Claude M. McDon ald the British minister, has informed the officials of the Chinese foreign office that any attempt to repudiate the railroad contract will be regarded as a breach of faith meriting retributive measures. At the same time the minister has received Lord Salisbury's assurances of support for China if any other power attempted to force her to repudiate the contract. Rome, March 8 - According to the Triunc, the Chinese government has offersend a written apology to Senor Martino, the Italian minister, for the terms in which the Tsung-li-Yamen couched China's refusal to grant the concession recently demanded by Italy of San Mun bay.

A POSTMASTER ARRESTED.

He is Held on a Charge of Tampering With the Mails.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 9.-Edward F. Bogard, postmaster of Wilkesbarre was arrested to-day charged with tampering with the United States mails. About two months ago several complaints were lodged with the postal authorities at Washington that the mail was disappearing, or that which they received bore evidence of having been pened by a steaming process. Detectives found the postmaster seated at his desk on which were three letters addressed t prominent business men of this city, and all of them open. Mr. Bogard, besides being the editor of the Evening Leader this city, is a member of a large number of lodges and for the past ten of twelve years has been an active member of the baseball association. The news of his arrest has created a sensation ROYALTY TO VISIT THE STATES

Prince Henry of Prussia and His Wife Will Return From China by Way of America.

Berlin, March 9.-It is stated that in pursuance of the Emperor's order, Prince Henry of Prussia and his wife, the York, March 9.-Ralph Seither Princess Irene, who are both in China, complete the friendly entente with the Reide, in the Bernese Alps, was totally United States, which he is cultivating.

EXTRADITION REPUSED.

Lethbridge, N.W.T., March 9 .- An ineresting case was concluded here to-day David Pelkier, a former citizen of Leth bridge, was arrested recently charged with burning, in April last, in Butte, Montana, a building which cost a quarter of a million dollars, belonging to the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. The object of the arrest was to extra-

dite the prisoner, and the case was ar-gued before Judge Rouleau and an extradition commissioner, Mr. Germly appearing for the state of Montana, togeth er with Mr. Convbeere. O.C., of Lethoridge. Mr. Harris, of Macleod, defend-

ed the prisoner.

The commissioner gave a lengthy summary of the case and finally discharged the prisoner, chiefly upon the following grounds: The prosecution failed to show that the charge was laid by the state of Montana, no delicto was proved. and there was a lack of important evidence to show his guilt; the most damaging evidence having been given by a woman of no acknowledged religion and

the extreme care and of the precautions with which she is surrounded. Instead A Martyr's

Rev. Father Victorien, a Catholic Missionary Mordered With Revolting Cruelties.

Savage Chinese Torture Him Barbarically-Details of the Atrocity.

China has been the scene of the death of many missionary martyrs, but it is doubtful if any have been so cruelly tortured as was the latest to give his life for the promulgation of the gospel among the heather Rev. Father Victorien, a murder and horrible mutilation of the claims. reverend father. For some time past to a head in an attack on the Catholic take whatever action you deem best." converts at Shihkushan. Father Victorein at first made his escape, but was so unfortunate as to be caught by a roving band of rioters, who, after beat naked, fied him on a board and brought him in triumph back to his former home, stirred up by the burning out and slaughtering of converts in which they had been indulging. In sight of his late home they tied the poor priest up to a tree, and here nese, in their hour of triumph over a defenceless foreigner, are capable, and I would warn all readers who are inclined

to be squeamish to read no further, or to skip the next few lines. "As this poor man hung from the tree to which he was tied, pieces were cut from his thighs and eaten by his tor mentors. From the state of his poor body, fire was evidently applied to it, and gans were taken out and eaten by these semi-civilized people, who at the same time drank his blood. He was also mutilated in a way that cannot be de- increased expenditure, however, is for scribed, and his head cut off, there being a hole in the top of the skull large hearing the small brown moustache which he wore. One eye was evidently

"Now, first, as to how these particulars own tale to begin with and I have seen. to my sorrow, the state of things that would manifestly result from such treatment as I have described. In addition to this, details are gradually leaking out through native eye witnesses, who are not in any way connected with the mission and have absolutely nothing to gain

by exaggeration." The doctor who examined the remains which I wish I could bring home to some of those benighted statesmen who will ing this nation of China as a civilized or and crew of the sinking barge; even semi-civilized people. What I saw -and the horror of it will remain with me for many a long day-was all that was left of what but little more than a month ago was a fine, enthusiastic young Roman Catholic priest, who came out some 18 months ago to bring light and religion to a people who have done him to death in a manner that could not be rpassed by the wildest African savage. Father Victorein was a Belgian, not quite 29 years of age, and was appointed by his bishop some two months ago to Roman Catholic station at Shihkushan. in the Patung district, about 100 miles from Ichang."

THE ANDREE STORY.

Russian Explorers Return With No News of Missing Aeronauts.

The following telegram has been ceived at Stockhoim from Baron Reuterskjold, the minister of Sweden and Norway in St. Petersburg. "The Governor-General of Irkutsk, at present in St. Petersburg, has received a clegram from the Governor of Yeniseisk, dated Krasnojarsk, February 19. evening, stating that the reports of the discovery of the remains of Herr Andree and his companions have received no con- The Selkirk is a late addition to the firmation.

"The mining inspector for the northern Yeniseisk district, who is an energetic and intelligent man, has made an exhaustive search on the Upper Pit river, and the ski-runners whom he sent out found no traces of the expedition."

A VILLAGE WIPED OUT. Berne, March 9.-The village

destroyed by fire last night.

The Situation at Dawson

In Two Months Time Hundreds of People Will Be Without Food.

Relief Committee Is Compelled to Suspend Operations Owing to Want of Funds.

Washington, March 9.-The United Cook, under date of January 4th, in-

helped out when navigation opens. "Many have gone out over the ice and are going out daily, while others are remaining in the hope that they will be able to strike some pay on claims they either own themselves or are working on claims leased from others. Applications are made daily at this office er part of her accommodation being for relief. The indigent sick so far are taken up. A partial list of the passenbeing taken care of by the relief commit- gers, which, as will be seen, includes a tee and by the local authorities, the latter seeing the necessity of taking a hand in relief work. The destitute sick, while many of them are not paupers in the strict sense of the word, being temporarily without funds, are compelled to calc on the relief committee and finally pay when they receive remittances from the

ontside. "The relief committee at this place is unable to extend any more aid as all funds collected have been exhausted, and they are some two thousand dollars in

"The greatest evil, however, will be the heathen Rev. Father Victorien, a the large number of people who will have exhausted their supplies and who China Mail gives the particulars of the will fail to succeed in getting paying

"I know it is not customary for my there has been a feeling of enmity nation to provide for destitute citizens

ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE.

St. Scholastique, Que., March 9.ing him cruelly and stripping him almost Preparations are almost complete for the double execution of Cordelia Viau and Sam Parslow for the murder of Isidore where a large band of rioters were assembled whose evil passions had been will hang to-morrow morning and Radgo to Log Cahin De Forcet Value. cliffe will be the executioner.

A sensation was caused this morning when it became known that Parslow had succeeded at midnight in getting out of I would gladly draw a veil over the rest, his cell in an attempt to escape. He of this ghastly scene, but that I feel that was searched to see that he had nothing and a party of prospectors who are bound the world should know of what the Chi-

> SALISBURY HAS A COLD. London, March 9.—Lord Salisbury is suffering from a cold. He was unable to attend the cabinet meeting yesterday. INCREASING THE BRITISH NAVY.

London, March 8 .- "We un Finally his body was cut open from the says the Times, "that the navy estimates place a good sized steamer on the up chest to the bottom of the abdomen, he will show an increase for the ensuing coast route from Vancouver, was re was disembowelled, and the various or year of nearly £3,000,000 over last year's vived in local shipping circles this morntotal and will reach almost £26,000,000. It is proposed to add between 4,000 and already has steamers on the west coast 5,000 men. The largest share of the

shipbuilding, repairs and the like." The same paper commenting editoriala hole in the top of the skull large enough to put one's fist in. The head, ly upon the foregoing, says: "It is pretty very promising mining camps would then the company of the clear that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, go to Victoria. Mr. Vincent, of the C. of the brain, etc., is easily recognizable, chancellor of the exchequer, will have an admirable opportunity to display his powers as a constructive financier, and ve only hope he will rise to the occasion. But he positively must not seek to esare known. The poor remains tell their cape from his difficulties by a further in erease in the already oppressive income

A TUG SUNK

Newport News, March 8.-The German steamship Albino, which has arrived here, reports the sinking of the tug Francisco, whither he went, to, if pos James Bowen with twelve persons on board. The Bowen, having the mud barge upon their arrival at Ichang writes: "I Admira! in tow, was caught in a gale His mission did not prove successful, and have to day seen a sad and pitiful sight and sprung a leak outside of the Capes. The Albino sighted the barge in tress, and after a hard battle with the fatuously insist on regarding and treat- way a succeeded in taking off the captain will be ready for work it is difficult to second mate of the Albino was washed be rushed on it. The Comox is here be overboard while making the rescue.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY This remody is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases, over a large part of the civilized world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous consequences. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bres., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver,

A special to the Times from Nanaimo says: "Fire was discovered in the engine room of the steam-freighter Selkirk about 5:30 o'clock last evening. With the assistance of the fire brigade and the steamer Joan the fire was extinguished with little loss to the cargo The loss to the boat will amount to about five hundred dollars. No insurance fleet of steam-freighters which make this port their headquarters. She was built for her present owner, Capt. Wm. Grant, about a year ago, and is commanded by Captain A. Bissett. Of late she has been carrying freight between Vancouver and

Thomas Montague Morrison Wilde, thir Baron Truro, grand nephew of the celebrated Baron Truro, former Lord Chancellor of England, died yesterday at Mentone in his 43rd year.

Along the Waterfront.

Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and isheries, returned last evening from Nelson, where he has been conducting an investigation into the causes which led to the wreck of the steamer Ainsworth on Kootenay lake last winter. As will be remembered, the steamer was caught in a sudden squall and was swamped and sank with awful suddenness. Nine persons lost their lives in the disaster; six of the crew, the mate, steward, cook, two firemen, and one deck hand and three passengers. The evidence of Captain Lean, the second mate, two deck hands, two passengers, the builder and three who at one time or other were owners of the lost vessel, was taken by Capt. Gaudin, and is now being typewritten for submissal to Ottawa. There States consul at Dawson, Mr. J. C. Mc- was nothing in the evidence to throw any more light on the disaster. The steamer, forms the department of state concerning it was shown, was swamped, and falling the condition of the people there as follows on her side, filled and sank. One thing was proven, however, and this was that "The situation as to persons who will had there not been so great a hurry to be out of food in a couple of months is leave the lost river steamer, without becoming very serious. Many hundreds doubt loss of life would not have rewill be so situated, and will have to be suited. The drowned men, it seems, swamped the boat in which they might have found safety, in their haste to leave

Steamer Amur sailed from Porter's wharf at noon for the north, carrying number of Victorians, is as follows: F. Dickinson, E. P. Colley, F. Ewart, W. J. R. Cowell, James McNamee, H. C. McLeod, J. Abernethy, F. Broderick, A. McKay, Mrs. Chivilianson, A. R. Lode, G. Thorne, James Smith, William Smith, C. Gardiner, C. E. Gardiner, J. H. Watson, P. E. Jarson, O. Graham, J. Ball, C. Rivaz, C. W. Dellgreen, E. Larsen, Trace, F. Layer, C. Conroy, D. R. McCrimmon, J. K. Conde, W. McGin, B. C. Howell, James Hogg, H. M. Wilson, J. R. Noot, J. Marshall, J. A. Mc Neill, H. Lenton, J. Whiteford, John Delaney and Thomas Homer. There were also 14 equine and 26 canine passengers. The hold was well filled with freight, mostly supplies for the northern merchants. The Danube will follow the Amur to Lynn canal at ten o'clock this evening. She will be well filled with freight, including big shipments of lumber for the river steamer being built at Lake Bennett by Captains Irving and Armstrong. Those ticketed to sail on her up to the time of going to press were for Skagway, Capt. John Irving, who goes to Bennett to look after the construction of the river steamer Mr. and Mrs. Melynieux and daughter, Mr. Wool! and wife, F. Holland and wife. Mrs. go to Log Cabin, De Forest Yates, Dr. Kinsloe and party of ten, Messrs, Mc-Donald, Warwick and Baxter, J. Bennett, of the Victoria Truck and Dray Company, and a party of five Victorians. To Port Simpson, C. H.Amerine concealed about his clothing, and was to some placer diggings on the upper then returned to confinement. Skeena, the whereabouts of which none of them will divulge. The expedition la a most mysterious one, and each member claims that he has been sworn to secrecy. The majority of the passengers on the Amur, and those who intend sail ing on the Danube, are bound to the At-

The old rumor that the Canadian Paing, says the Province. The company ronte, and business men of Victoria have recently strongly advocated steamer accommodation up the inner channel, claiming that a good deal of the trade of some P. N. Co., says that the placing of a steamer on that route has been sp of from time to time, but it is not likely that any action, at present, at least, will be taken. The trade up the coast has increased greatly since last year, so much so that the Union Steamship Company has found it necessary to place two steamers on the route, and a still larger and more commodious steamer is, it said, to be put into service. Mr. Dar ling, manager of the Union Steamship Company, has just returned from San sible, purchase a steamer suitable for this service, according to the Province. he will now have a steamer somewhat larger than the Comox built probably in Vancouver. Just when the new steamer The say, but it is understood that work will

ing overhauled and repaired. The Transportations Bureau of the United States War Department has decided to allow British ships to compete with American vessels in transporting freight from the Pacific Coast to Manila This has been brought about by the efforts of the San Francisco shipping combine to exact exorbitant charter rates from the government. The British vessels are to be given the freight i they put in the lowest bid. They will be allowed to keep their own flag and no change of masters or crew will be de manded. A despatch from Washington says that Col. Bird, chief of transporta tion, in an interview said the govern ment is asking for bids for 7,000 tons of freight now stored at San Francisco and for large quantities of hay and feed If British ship owners offer the cheap est rate they will get the contract for transporting this freight to Manila. If they bid the same as American owners the American ships will be given the preference. Col. Bird denies that the government has been negotiating private-

ly for British bottoms. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Albany, N.Y., March 9 .- Mr. Maher's ill abolishing capital punishment, the order of third reading, was made a special order for Monday evening in the assembly.

A GARD. Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, Ont., advises all men who are weak and who desire a speedy and perfect cure to DR. G. M. BOBERTZ. 252 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich

The Civic **Parliament**

Much Business Disposed of at Last Night's Meeting of the Aldermen

Street Work To Be Proceeded With-The Garbage Removal Problem.

Barbers Want Sunday Closing Enforced--Castings Contract Awarded.

It may be allowable for a spectator of the proceedings of the city council last evening to say that it seems as though the that the plans referred to were in the ter this year than they have for some time past in selecting a council of business men who waste little time in unnecessary talk and who eschew unseemly "bickering." That is if last night's meeting may be taken as an example. Everything, from the reading of the minutes to the motion for an adjournment, went like clockwork and a vast amount of business was put through.

But so business-like was the meeting that it afforded little or no excitement for a handful of free and independent electors who were attracted to the scene. and it was not long before they stole away, apparently satisfied to leave the discharge of the city's business to their duly elected representatives. Time was, and not so long ago, when all this was different, and one could confidently rely upon a couple of hours' entertainment in the council chamber on Monday evenings equal to that afforded by some travelling shows which charged for admission. The improvement is all in favor of the city though, and last evening the aldermen showed a laudable desire to put business through in business-like shape, as refreshing as it was expeditious.

At 10:15 the council adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of considering at the earliest possible moment the estimates, not yet decided upon. His worship the mayor presided last evening, and there was a full attendance of the members eligible to sit at the board. Ald, Langley's case not yet having been decided by the Full Court, the end chair to the right of the mayor was empty. The city clerk read the minutes of the last meetings of the council held during the week, which were adopted without amendment, and the council proceeded to the consideration of

Communications.

Mr. Thornton Fell reminded the council of his application of August last for Bay road, in reply to which he was informed that at the time there were no funds available for the purpose. He strongly recommended that the sewer be extended along Fort street to the junc tion of Yates street and Cadboro Bay road, and took the opportunity afforded by the opening of a new year to remind rove their As an alternative Mr. Fell sug rested that the School street sewer might be extended as far as Moss street, addalthough his neighbors could obtain connection with the sewer he could not.

Ald. Stewart moved that the letter be referred to the city engineer for report, Ald. Humphrey expressing it as his opinion that the School street sewer is already a long way above Moss street. Ald. Stewart's motion carried unan-

imously. That Mint. Mr. C. C. Moody informed the council that he has some information regarding the establishment of a mint in Canada, and that if the council would appoint a committee for the purpose he would be pleased to place that information at their

Ald. Stewart wanted to know who Mr. Moody was, and Ald, Humphrey moved that the letter be received and filed. Ald. Williams objected to this summary disposal of the communication, saying he was in favor of receiving information no matter from whom it came. There was no reason because certain aldermen had a dislike to this gentle

The mayor (interrupting), "Alderman no grounds for saying that. Those remarks are quite out of order, there was through the old ditch, but it would be ne- avenue, and the estimated cost is in the nothing said to warrant them at all." Ald. Williams ventured the opinion that he was as able to form an opinion in regard to the matter from what had taken place at former meetings as any one else, and he moved that a committee be appointed to take advantage of Mr. Moody's offer. This was secon by Ald. Kinsman, but Ald. Hayward had a simpler method to suggest, and that was that Mr. Moody be asked to furnish the information to the council. This commended itself to Aid. Williams, who thereupon withdrew his motion in favor

of Ald. Hayward's proposition Ald. Humphrey was quite satisfied with this mode of procedure, avowing that Ald. Williams's remark could not to him, as he did not know who Mr. Moody is. The proposition was accepted, Mr. Moody's letter filed, and he will be asked to favor the council with the information he has in regard to the mint. During the discussion some of the aldermen seemed to hint that Mr. Moody had hit upon something which he was making a great secret of and would not divulge except under exceptional circumstances, but this was explained as being an erroneous assumption. Mr. Moody's knowledge being available, without any

secrecy being made of it. Fire Insurance Agents.

Mr. J. G. Elliott, secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriters, courteously acknowledged the receipt of a communi cation from the council, copies of which had been suplied to the various agents in the city for transmission to their respective head offices.

Money on Instalment. Mr. G. W. McCain had addressed a request to the council to pay to Mr. Sidney and was agreed with manimously.

for fire apparatus, but his worship explained it was intended for the city treasurer, and to that official the letter went.

James Bay Bridge. Mr. Edward Mallandaine submitted a plan for a bridge across James Bay in the following terms: "I have the honor to lay before you a plan for James Bay bridge, with arches and an alternative plan for a permanent way or embankment in case the latter be preferred. The reasons that may be urged for the former are a pleasing appearance, superior to the solid surface of dead wall of a plain character of the latter. Also, that the arches of the former could be utilized at a future date for bonded warehouses, etc., with a continuous wharf in front, meanwhile the east wall shown can be left out. I will add that the arches are brick, pointed on completion, 1 shall be happy to furnish further information at an interview. The cost would

be, estimated by a well known contractor from my quantities: Bridge, forty feet wide \$ 84,000 \$1,000 for pipe alone. Bridge, seventy feet wide114,611 Deduct east wall in both cases. 5,000 Permanent way or embankment,

seventy feet wide 134,607 His worship informed the aldermen lectors of Victoria have succeeded bet- city engineer's office open for inspection, and on motion Ald. Stewart the letter was laid on the table. Poplar Trees Barred.

> Mrs. W. Spring applied for permission to plant shade trees in front of her property on Belleville streat, comprising

> permission asked for by Mrs. Spring be granted. Ald. Humphrey had no objection to granting the request, but was strongly of the opinion that poplar trees should

be prohibited.

Ald. Stewart agreed, and moved that the proviso be included in the motion. Ald. Brydon cited a case where a gen-tleman had been granted permission to plant what was a veritable hedge about eight feet high and quite thick. He thought there should be some condition asisted upon as to the distance the

shade trees must be apart. Ald. Beckwith thought there should be some way of regulating the matter, too. Everyone was agreed upon the desirability of erecting shade trees on the streets but the council should be satisfied as to the kind of trees to be planted, and the distance they are to be apart. There should be some general rule adopted in this regard, and he rather favored laying the communication on the table until some regulation could be arrived at.

Ald. Williams thought if they post poned the matter until they made regulations it would be too late to plant

Ald, Humphrey thought Ald, Beckwith's was a good plan. Maple trees, in his opinion, should be at least forty or fifty feet apart. Then the trees as they grew would come together. There should certainly be some regulation.

The mayor thought it would be too late an extension of the sewer on Cadboro if the council waited until they had made the regulations spoken of, and Ald. dWilliams thought the matter might safe. ly be left to Mrs. Spring.

Ald. Beckwith disclaimed any intention of thwarting the granting of the desired permission, and finally the motion walk on Quadra street which was almost The petition reads as follows: was passed that Mrs. Spring might plant, as good as cement, and thought if the. "1. The barbers of this city have tried are not selected. Piles to Sell.

Mr. G. Barrie informed the council that if they needed to purchase piles for ing that it seemed a strange thing that wharf extension, etc., he had some he would be glad to supply, and Ald, Stewart pointed out that when such articles are needed advertisements are always in serted in the papers to that effect.

Ald. Humphrey moved that the letter be received and filed and the writer advised to keep his eye open for the appearance of the city's advrtisements in the daily papers. Carried.

A Drainage Nuisance. Water Commissioner Raymur called the attention of the council to the condition of a box drain at the corner of Charles street and Cadboro Bay road, form. which on examination had been found to be rotten and which, with the advent of warm weather will be found to be an intolerable nuisance.

On motion of Ald. Stewart the letter was referred to the city engineer for re-

port More Drains, Etc.

The city engineer sent in a long repor regarding work on drains and sidewalks. Bay road were also recommended to be which was considered clause by clause. The first section referred to the drain age on Belmont avenue and a pond side, west of Ormonde street; the second engineer said the pond could be drained cessary to dig a depth requiring an 8-inch pipe, of which 315 feet would be required. Estimated cost, exclusive of pipe or hand, \$75.

His worship explained that although this would drain the pond it would not drain the house. The report continued that in connection with this work it would be necessary to deal with the drain from the house of Mr. T. H. Matthews. This could be brought out on North Chatham street, which would require a box drain from the catch basin, a distance of 500

feet; estimated cost, \$106. Ald. Stewart referred to the pond mentioned as "a bone of contention," and he was in favor of the work being done. Ald. Humphrey thought some of the work might be done and some left. The pond has a natural outlet on Pembroke street, is now running over, and all that is necessary is to cut a ditch. He quesioned whether if the work were done as suggested by the engineer, Mr. B. W.

Pearse would do the necessary work. Ald. MacGregor said the council were dealing with the city's property and not with Mr. Pearse's. He pointed out that the city would save \$179 if the work were done on this estimate, compared with a previous figure given for it, and it was wise to provide Mr. Pearse with an opportunity of doing the work necessarv and then if his land required draining and he failed to do it and it became

drain it. Ald. Hayward wanted to know what was the cost of the pipe, but his worship was not quite certain. One alderman was not quite certain sapiently remarked that the pipe, although on hand, still cost something, pay him for it. City Engineer Wilmot ship that there is nothing in the world Shore the sum of \$400 on his contract It was finally decided that the work Mr. Mason had done the work, but that the place for himself and form an opin-

as recommended by the engineer be pro- Mr. Mason only had authority to put ceeded with,

Then came the Jubilee Hospital drain-15-inch pipe be laid through the grounds to take the place of the present open ditch, a distance of 1,500 feet, and that 1 450 feet of a box drain on Cadhoro Bay road be replaced by a box drain, 12 by 20 inches; estimated cost, \$440.

Ald. Humphrey moved that this work also be done. The drain had been a nuisance to everyone in the neighborhood and it was important it be made good. Ald Williams didn't like the idea of the box drain and wanted to know it there was not some way of avoiding that feature.

The mayor thought the council were hardly in a position to lay a pipe drain distance of 1,450 feet just yet, and Ald. Williams reiterating his opinion that box drains were always nuisances, Ald. Humphrey stated that he had obtained the figures for such a pine drain; seventyfive cents a foot for 18-inch pipe, or over

Ald. Humphrey's motion authorizing the work carried.

A surface drain on Edmonton road was the next piece of work dealt with, the engineer stating that the surface drain could be taken along the east side of the road at an estimated cost of \$110. and it would also be necessary to renew a portion of the box drain on the same road, which would sum up to \$40.

Ald. Williams moved that this work be done, and Ald, Humphrey pointed out

that there was a report from the committee recommending the same thing. It was rather difficult, however, to make His worship pointed out that a similar an estimate of the cost as it depended a privilege had been granted to Mr. Pen-good deal on the quantity of rock met dray, and Ald. Williams moved that the with. The work will be done. The work will be done.

Sidewalks.

The same report from the engineer recommended the construction of a new sidewalk on the north side of Fort street, east of Cook, a distance of 225 feet; at an estimated cost of \$84.

Ald. Williams moved it be done, but his worship wished the council to decide whether they would have a plank or a cinder walk.

Ald. Humphrey expressed the opinion tobat a portion should be gravelled or cindered, but the other portion, on the grade, would have to be plank. Ald. MacGregor said there was a great

deal of dissatisfaction in regard to the manner in which the cinder sidewalks were put down. It may have been that the wrong proportions of cinder had been used, but they have not given satisfac-He thought the property owners on the street should be consulted as to which kind of walk they wished. It was certainly advisable to have the work done with some regard to uniformity, especially in the same block. There was ity of cinder just now, too, and there was a portion of this particular piece of walk

be plank anyhow.

Ald. Humphrey rather defended gravel walks, or cinder walks for the matter of that, but it depended upon how the cinders were put down. On Fort street, just above Vancouver, the curb had been put in an inch too high, with the result that the cinders did not come up to the edge of the curb. He thought in regard

gravel or cinder. Ald. Stewart referred to a piece of sidethe shade trees, provided that poplars council would go and look at it they voluntarily to close the barber shops on would approve of it. He was not posted

> ion that if there was a large quantity Sundays. to be made it would be done for much less

than that. and Aid, Brydon objected to anything compelled to get up at 7:30 on Sunday like that. He favored leaving it to the and work until 12 noon or 1 p.m. engineer. Of course it might be decided to have a nice piebald walk, a strip wooden and another strip gravel or cin- all the largest and most important cities der alternately, but he favored having of Canada the barber shops close on Sunthe sidewalk, in each block at least, uni-

And the mayor thought so too. Ald. Kinsman had had experience of gravel and cinder sidewalks in frosty any other that arrives on Sunday foreweather, or rather just after the thaw set in, and he found the stuff stick to his boots.

The work was ordered to be done as seems best to the engineer. Three pieces of sidewalk on Cadboro laid by the engineer, and were ordered to be constructed. One is on the north Williams, Alderman Williams, you have which has been complained of there. The is near Stadacona avenue, and the third between Stadacona avenue and Belmont

neighborhood of \$120. Move the Houses Back.

The city engineer reported on the petition of Mr. Donald Graham and others for a sidewalk on the south side of South road, which he said it is impossible to construct until the houses and fences are moved back to the proper line. Ald. Brydon suggested that the petitioners be notified accordingly, and this will be

Mr. J. E. Painter had headed a petition asking for the continuation of Pine that all the shops in the city except two street. Victoria West, and the engineer reported having the matter under con-

The purchase of a suitable cart horse in place of one recently sold was also recommended by the engineer, and the whole report was adopted. Market Receipts.

Market Clerk Johnson reported having received \$56.75 from farmers and gardeners' fees; \$14.50 from the weighing machine, and \$6 for ent, a total of \$77.25, including \$20.65 for the stalls in the matter was referred to the city enthe market yard.

Did Too Much Work.

contract to place some gravel on a sidewalk on Ida street, did the work and that official would only give an estimate then noticed that on William street there of the cost, whereas the principal point was a curb made and was informed by a resident there that he was expected to ability of building the walk at all. Ald. found he had no authority to do so which the engineer would accept. He upon, but Ald. Humphrey thought the was therefore out 25 loads of gravel, and aldermen were the best people to decide asked the council to be good enough to as to that, being reminded by his worsent a letter to the council admitting that

gravel on Ida street. The mayor said Mr. Mason had called upon him and set age. The engineer recommended that a forth the same facts as were embodied in his letter.

> Ald. Humphrey suggested that Mr. Mason may possibly have a little deli cacy as to whether he has earned the money he asks for, \$25, and Ald. Kinsman ventured the opinion that if the work on Ida street was only \$45, that on William street is too dear at \$25. "It should also be mentioned at this stage of the game that Mr. Mason has not fille! up to the curb on Ida street," added Ald. Humphrey.

> Ald. Stewart wanted a report from the engineer and was informed that Mr. Wilmot had reported and his letter had already been read, but Ald. Williams thought that report did not quite cover the ground. If the engineer went into the matter properly he would find that Mr. Mason was to do the work for so much a vard, and that at the figure quoted the work on William street would ot amount to the sum claimed. Ald. Humphrey didn't think there was any price quoted by the yard.

> quite admitted that it was his own mistake, and Ald. Stewart wanted to know if the engineer said the work was worth the \$25 asked for it. The mayor said engineer had expressed no opinion on that matter. Ald. Kinsman bluntly stated that Mr. Mason hadn't done the work properly

> on Ida street. Ald. Beckwith suggested that the present engineer be asked to what is the value of the work on both the streets mentioned. Ald. MacGregor favored paying for the work. Mr. Mason had hauled the gravel

> at a time when the city's own teams could not do it, and if he saw a curb there he may reasonably have thought was to put the gravel there. If he had not put enough gravel on Ida street as suggested, it was the fault of the engineer in accepting the work.

The mayor explained that Ald. Beckwith's motion did not involve a refusal to pay for the work, but was merely for report. Ald. MacGregor could not see what report the engineer could make, but Ald. Beckwith said the letter read was from Mr. Wilmot, and that he did not express any opinion as to the value of

the work done. Ald, Stewart said what the council wanted to find out was whether the work is worth \$25, and the mayor explaining that was the intention of Ald. Beckwith's motion, Ald. Stewart expressed his agreement with it.

Ald, Brydon had examined the work and did not think if it had been examined at the time it would have been accepted. Mr. Mason had hauled his teams over the curb, and he thought there could hardly be twenty-five. a difficulty also in getting first-class qual- gravel there, if there were 45 on Ida Ultimately the matter was referred to

which went up a hill and would have to Mr. Wilmot's successor for report as to the value of the work done. Want Sunday Off.

Louis Vigelius and other barbers of the city asked for legislation making Sun day closing of barber shops imperative. They claimed to represent two-thirds of the tonsorial artists of Victoria, and bemoaned having to work on Sundays. to the plece now under discussion that which meant that their wives, children up to Dr. Jones's it would be better in and sweethearts are denied of the pleasure of their liege lords' company on the morning of that day.

Sunday, but cannot come to a unanimous on the cost as compared with plank, but agreement, so the undersigned, representing two-thirds or more of the harbers, here. Ald. Humphrey said such a sidewalk with petition your honorable body to introcosts more by two or three times than duce and pass a by-law compelling all wood, but Ald. Stewart was of the opin-barber shops to close and remain closed on were decided upon, the result would be "2. No other class of laborers known have

to put in as many hours as the barbers. The mayor said that east of Cook Our hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and street the walk could be gravelled, but on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., above that it would have to be plank, which we consider sufficient without being 43. There is very little transient trade

> on Sunday for the simple reason that in days-consequently any visitors to our city "4. There is not a single boat or train that runs regularly between this port and noon, and as far as the residents of Vic-

toria are concerned, we have heard no complaint from them in regard to closing; in fact. we have canvased our patrons, and they say: "By all means close." "5. The daily routine of a barber's life. coupled with the long hours, is very trying on the young men who embark in the

companionship of their husband and father ne day in the week. "In regard to another petition which we understand is being circulated, to close cigar and fruit stores, etc., we wish it dis-

to do with it; all we ask is to have the "The barbers are very much in earnest about this bill, and respectfully recommend that your honorable body will not pass it by without careful consideration.' The mayor said two of the petitioners had waited upon him and informed him

tinctly understood that we have nothing

joined in the petition, and of those two one proprietor was favorably disposed towards it, although he would not sign. Laid on the table on the understanding that another petition is expected to be received.

More Drainage Needed. R. Wolfenden and other residents of Niagara street petitioned the council for the extension of a drain to Niagara street, which they would consider a great favor. On motion of Ald. Humphrey

gineer for report.

Another petition was received asking for a sidewalk on the south side of Taun-Mr. Robert Mason had a curious re- ton street, and it took the same course. quest to make. He had undertaken a Ald. Humphrey objected to the engineer being asked for a report, though, for to be decided was in regard to the desirplace gravel there too. He did so and Stewart suggested that the engineer be requested to express an opinion thereto prevent an alderman going to look at ward.

ion for use when the engineer's report gineer would approve of the sugge-

This brought from Ald, Humphrey a mild "kick." He thought the way the council was going on was placing a pre- motion carried, Ald. MacGregor mium on asking for things, and the people who made the strongest appeal would get everything, while the modest, retir- show of hands casting in his lo ing individuals who wait for the goot things the council will give them without asking will get nothing.

Ald. Beckwith thought a good deal of work running up towards the North Ward had been ordered done during the evening, and it was not fair for Ald. Humphrey to object to this piece of work because it was in another portion of the

To the city engineer for report.

Has Land to Sell.

Mr. Frank Wells, corner of Fernwood road and Chatham street, informed the example to be emulated or not did no council that he had been requested by several ratepayers to remove his fence which fronts two lots and abuts on the street six feet. He expressed willingness to do this if the city would pay him \$25 for the twelve feet they would

The mayor explained that Mr. Mason The mayor thought that if Mr. Wells's fence is on the street he will have to be charged for. Ald. Hayward thou move it willy nilly, but Ald. Humphrey that perhaps Mr. Phillips might on the contrary was of the opinion that if previous experience held good the city would have to pay for it. Ald. MacGrecharged for either, for it is so offer gor threw some light on the subject by of order as to be almost useless. placing Mr. Wells's contention that his lots extend to where the fence is, before port the matter to the headquarters the council. There was also a danger the telephone company, having always to the public in allowing the fence to remain where it is, for there is but three feet between it and the car line, and the overhanging of the car took some of that three feet, leaving it very awkward trap for a pedestrian ed by the council the mayor referred when a car is passing. The matter was worth looking into. The mayor suggested referring the letter to the city engineer and city solicitor, and Mr. Mac-

regor moved accordingly. Ald. Humphrey thought if the people awarding the contract for the first in the vicinity wanted the street widened they should pay for it. There was a similar case on Johnson street, and the Messrs. Spratt & Gray. The motion of party who has the land fenced in is, of course, anxious to sell it. The city engineer and the city solicitor

Edmonton Road Drain.

The special committee appointed to report about the drain on Edmonton road referred to in the engineer's report recommended that the drain on Edmonton road be repaired and a pipe drain coustructed on Cedar Hill road. Received

Garbage Removal.

The special committee appointed to consider the tender of Messrs Swinnerton & Oddy for towing the city garbage out into the stream reported adversely to accepting the tender, and recommended that the cheque accompanying it be returned to the tenderers. They also recommended that the city purchase a suitable scow and make arrangements for towing it out.

Ald. Humphrey moved the adoption of the report. During the discussion Ald: Hayward stated that the cost of the scow would be between \$300 and \$1,000, according to size. Ald, Humphrey suggested that the same special committee illarity in the sound of the words used by be entrusted with the duty of purchasing Ald. Beckwith and those reported in the the scow, but the purchasing agent was Times. added to the committee to assist them.

Ald. Bryden wanted to know what would be done about removing the garbage in the meantime, and the mayor garding work on various streets was then said that Mr. Swinnerton had agreed to interim. Ald. Brydon had understood the committee were going to suggest some other plan for disposing of the garbage, and if they did, and another plan that the city would have the scow on their hands. Then, would the city always be able to obtain a steamer to tow the scow when they wanted one? Ald, Kinsman thought if there were any difficulty of that kind the city had

better buy a steamer. Ald. Stewart was a little afraid that Messrs. Swinnerton & Oddy would refuse to do the work if their tender were refused, and the city would be in a hole. gutter in front of the New England and The mayor strongly favored continuing the present plan for at least a year, and now, while a different report was being did not think it would be wise to adopt

the report as it stood. Ald. Hayward explained that under the present system when the matter came up for tender the contract was practically in the hands of the people who owned the scow. No one wo to the expense of getting a scow for the year. He did not think there would be any difficulty in getting a steamer to tow the scow out as often as was necessarv. He was sure it was not towed trade, to say nothing of the old timers; out now every day; not more than twice and then take into consideration the fam- a week sometimes, and \$70 a week is too illes of the married portion! They think much for that, The city would save conit very hard that they cannot have the siderable money by adopting the sugges-

tion of the report. The report was then adopted and the special committee and the purchasing agent will obtain a scow.

Finance Committee Report The finance committee recommended (1) that Mr. Winsby's recommendations for the better collection of the revenue, road and dog taxes be adopted, and that he be informed to that effect. (2) That the steam roller be immediately set to work under the superintendence of three aldermen, and (3) that th B. C. Electric Company be informed that the sum of \$199.35, the amount of work done by the city for them at Oak Bay junction in September last, must be paid at once. In general discussion on the report the mayor said that a special committee such as the three aldermen suggested to superintend the steam roller, could only report, Ald. Hayward explaining that the intention of the committee was to supply the need of a regular engineer, which the city is at present without.

Ald. Brydon could not see the use of putting the roller to work on the city streets where there are holes, unless it was intended to re-macadamize and practically make new streets. Ald. Hayward replied that it was in

tended to send men with the roller sup plied with picks and barrows who would take off the high ground and throw the sides of the street into the centre. helieved that by this method a great many of the streets could be very much improved at a trifling expense.

Taking the report up clause by clause No. 1 was adopted without discussion. Clause 2, about the steam roller, was recommended for report by the city engineer or motion of Ald. Humphrey. "For what purpose?" asked Ald. Hay

Ald, Humphrey didn't think the en-

and the mayor shared the opinion. Finally, Ald. Brydon moved that engineer be asked to report on it an a little uncertain apparently as he wished to vote, finally on the

those who wished a report from gineer. The third clause of the went through without discussion

Something Like Advertising. In the customary monthly report the finance committee there were of \$54 for advertisements in the To Globe and \$52.50 in the Montreal 8 which some of the aldermen thou worthy of note. The advertisem. occupied three inches, and the pr were recommended to the attention the local newspapers-but whether as appear.

Those Telephones

In the same report there was an of \$102.65 for telephones for the me of February and Ald. MacGregor plained that his telephone had not been installed and therefore should that perhaps Mr. Phillips might have the use of it. Ald. Beckwith charged for either, for it is so often mayor recommended the aldermen to found them ready to remedy any little trouble of that nature.

That Castings Contrac

In accordance with a resolution pass back to the board the matter of the c tract for eastings, saying that he so at the request of the council and therefore nothing to say. Ald. Hayward had a motion prepared on the subject months of the year to the Albion In Works and for the second six months to

The Crusher.

Ald. Humphrey wanted to know when the crusher now in the park will be moved to the head of Johnson stree being necessary if the work recommen ed by the street committee it to be done that some macadam be got in readines Incidentally a little discussion arose by tween Mr. Mayor and Ald. Williams, a to whether any blasting is being done the park, Ald. Williams saying it wa agreed that none should be done and the nayor saying he was mistaken in regard to that.

Ald. Beckwith rose to a question privilege to correct the statement made in the Times report of the last meeting of the council to the effect that he said a Supreme Court judge could be obtain ed for \$100 a week, explaining tha what he said was the council had had the services of a police court judge for that amount. The alderman said he was afraid of being put in jail for being re ported as making such a derogatory statement in regard to the judges of the Supreme Court, and the council laughed. The error arose owing to the sin

A report laid over from last year re considered with the following result: Superior street gravelling to ount of \$203 will be done.

Shakespeare street, a double sidewalk will be laid at a cost of \$50. Douglas street, above the fountain, an unexpended balance of \$151 will be used Fort street, the cinder walk between Vancouver and Cook, will have a tar surface applied at a cost of \$65. Mary street, a balance of \$100 will be

expended. Government street, a concrete gutte

will be built at Weiler Brothers' new store costing \$91. In connection with the last item Ald Williams referred to the need of was informed he could not get that discussed. Ald, Williams said he was satisfied to have got the remark in. The council adjourned at 10:15

meet again at 10 o'clock in the morning. PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFF, BY DR. A. W. CHASE'S OINT-MENT.

Mr. Geo. Browne, painter, of Woodville, Ont., Victoria Co., says: "For thirteen years I was a sufferer from bleeding piles and the intense agony which I passed through during those years and relief I obtained by Chase's Ointment prompts me to give this testimonial. My physicians wished me to have an operation, but I felt I could be cured without the knife. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment stopped the bleeding and effected a permanent cure."

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ness matters is bad policy. Taking chances with your health is the next thing to suicide. Don't let a little illness have its own way until it gets stronger than yourself. & & Stamp it out now. ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT will do it. It's daily use regulates health-cures and prevents disease. All druggists sell this standard English pre-

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Mr. A McL. Hawks, th Reports on His vestigation.

Some Practical Points Regarding Improveme the System.

Mr. A. McL. Hawks, const gineer, having, by instruction Council made a thorough exp gation of the New Westmin works, presented a full and report of the same to the cour last meeting. The report, a sive summary of which, emb the essential features, is given conveniently divided by the en to five topics or divisions, nat amination of pipe line; adviconstructing a dam at the int ing the delivery of water at voir; advisability of building wicz reservoir: other desirable ments and additions.

Examination of Pipe I. Under this heading Mr. Ha "On February 9th, in company dermen Gilley and Peck (the chairman of the water con drove to the intake on Coqui near the lake, to inspect the ings. While there the water take was observed, the heigh twelve, noon, being 428.26 f left at the patrol bouse to obs ly readings of the height of w intake well for the next two

The pipe line, Mr. Hawks was traversed on February accompanied by Ald. Peck, reservoir to the lake. At no any air-lock or mud deposit which the constant flow of be retarded or reduced. Not any external indication that sive weight of the covering had flattened the steel main. engineer's directions Forem examined all the blow-offs (eig air-valves (seventeen), and the found free from silt and no a fined in the valves. Advisability of Constructing

The advisability of construct at the intake is gone into the the report. The flow of the n minimum head, 31.03 feet (as Harrison's report), will furnis imperial gallons of water per a five-foot dam, increasing t 36.03 feet, the discharge will 850 imperial gallons per dier tean-foot dam, and 41.03 hea imperial gallons: with a dam, and 46.03 head, 691,20 and with a twenty-foot dam, foot head, 726,600 gallons. T are slightly above what may as the co-efficient N.-013 calculations are based). higher, than generally acc draulic engineers for this From the above figures i says Mr. Hawks, that the crease, due to the dam at will equal 162,400 gallons nearly thirty per cent. of flow. This gain, says the worthy of serious considerati

be secured without excessive From an inspection of the site the cost of a dam is re mated at \$15 000. This am give a cedar-cribbed dam, high, twenty feet wide on widening to thirty feet at filled with boulders, sheeted stream face, and provided on

stream face with a strong apr the overfall. Should it be considered feasi tinue the investigations along the engineer recommends th graphical map may be made of of Coquitlam lake, between t the patrol house, and that the ing shores of the lake be onnoitred, so that a good id had of the nature of the la would be submerged were st constructed, "and the possibil submergence," adds the engine ing pollution of your present pure water supply." For this p submerged land should be d

three classes—swamp, timbe

Mr. Hawks also says that a structed at the outlet of Coquit might have a value to the from its service to the city's ply, by furnishing power wit operate the city's electric light he estimates that such a dam visibly give a nominal force of 2 power. Moreover, such a d prevent the variation in the he ter at the lake or the reserv present, according as it happ high or low water season. nection, he says, that if the not construct such a dam son corporation may do so, in whi prior user of the water, the be able to impose condition without expense, reaping the the additional head upon its su With the above facts in Hawks advises that the dam b structed at present, but held as

Gauging the Delivery. Mr. Hawks then takes up of gauging the delivery of reservoir, and describes the which he pursued on February test was made by guaging th of water which flowed into reservoir from 8:45 p.m. to during which time the water re inches. The reservoir, at this ured 13,149 square feet, aver which was submerged 1.34 fe minutes, giving a volume of 1 feet, or, allowing 80 cubic feet in the paving, a total of 17,7 feet. Dividing this total by 1 onds (245x60) gives 1,204 cubi second, or 104.040 cubic feet Other tests made produced same result.

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Reports on His Investigation.

Some Practical Points of Value Regarding Improvements to the System.

Mr. A. McL. Hawks, consulting en sincer, having, by instruction of the City Council made a thorough expert investigation of the New Westminster waterworks, presented a full and exhaustive report of the same to the council, at its last meeting. The report, a comprehender varying conditions, it serves a varyto five topics or divisions, namely: Exments and additions.

Examination of Pipe Line Under this heading Mr. Hawks says: On February 9th, in company with Aldermen Gilley and Peck (the latter as chairman of the water committee), I drove to the intake on Coquitlam river, near the lake, to inspect the surroundings. While there the water in the intake was observed, the height of water twelve, noon, being 428.26 feeat eleva-

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must necessarily be that minimum head the following lines: some time when these conditions prevail, Mr. A McL. Hawks, the Expert and computations based on any other than those conditions are misleading.

"From the judge's report re fire investigation, with the reservoir full and the river at low water stage, as observed, the minimum head is 31.03 feet; using co-efficient friction, N-.013, this head will give a discharge of 564,200 imperial gal-

"From the judge's report, with a mean head of 37 feet, which is called the average head, using the same co-efficient, the discharge is 616,000 gallons per diem.

"From the judge's report, with a maximum head (the reservoir inlet being covered, and the river at full stage), of 50.25 feet, the discharge equals 721,450 gallons per diem.

"When the by-pass pipe is in use, unsive summary of which, embracing all ing purpose. If the reservoir is full, and the essential features, is given below, is the draught upon it becomes so great as conveniently divided by the engineer in- to make the outflow exceed the amount of water coming in, the opening of the amination of pipe line; advisability of by-pass throws a small additional disonstructing a dam at the intake; gang- charge into the 22-inch main; inasmuch ing the delivery of water at the reser- as the distance to the city, via the byvoir; advisability of building a low ser- pass, is 1,500 feet shorter than via the vice reservoir; other desirable improve- reservoir, and also that the hydraulic grade is lowered somewhat. As the water in the reservoir draws down, the bypass becomes more effective, until finally, when the reservoir is emptied, or the gate leading to it is closed, so as to throw the whole discharge upon the by-pass, a new hydraulic grade comes into effect, having the summit of the by-pass for its lower extremity, in place of the surface should be observed that in using the bypass in this manner the entire effect of the reservoir is lost to the city: no surplus water is stored against the city's requirement in case of sudden draught for fire, nor reserve supply in case of break in the 14-inch main. In fact, if a direct supply main to the city were to be conwas traversed on February 11th by him, sidered only, it would have been better to have brought the main in at a coneservoir to the lake. At no point was siderably lower elevation. However, I air-lock or mud deposit found, by have computed the inflow, with the reservant air-lock or mud deposit found, by which the constant flow of water might voir cut out, and a head of 81 feet, upon e retarded or reduced. Nor was there the pipe at the summit of the by-pass, my external indication that the exces- which gives, with N-013, a discharge of sive weight of the covering of earth | 916,650 gallons per diem, or nearly 97,-had flattened the steel main. Under the | 000 gallons (about 18 per cent.) more engineer's directions Foreman Ankers than the flow at the minimum head. In examined all the blow-offs (eighteen) and this connection, I beg to caution you air-valves (seventeen), and the water was ound free from silt and no air was con- by-pass as a relief from the drain upon your waterworks system from overdraughts, lest from a little negligence The advisability of constructing a dam an occasion might arise when there is at the intake is gone into thoroughly in urgent need for a full supply of water, the report. The flow of the main at the and it is found that the reservoir has been minimum head, 31.03 feet (as per Judge drawn down and left in that condition; Harrison's report), will furnish 564,200 the supply to the city not having given mperial gallons of water per diem. With out, and therefore the citizens themfoot dam, increasing the head to selves being unaware of such a condi-36.03 feet, the discharge will equal 610,- tion of affairs. It is much safer to per-850 imperial gallons per diem; with a mit the citizens to suffer a little from tean-foot dam, and 41.03 head, 651,450 shortage of water and maintain a resermperial gallons; with a fifteen-foot voir supply rather than that they should

A Clerical Error,

Mr. Hawks then refers to a certain clerical error, obvious to one familiar with such work, in a former report he had made on these waterworks, in April, 1896. His report having been criticized, to show due to the dam at the intake, where the criticism is in error, and by equal 162,400 gallons per day, or way of justifying himself. Mr. Hawks then compares at length the two filling tests, made by him in April, 1896, and February, 1899, which, in brief form, shows that in April, 1896, with a head of 32.2 feet, the water discharged into the reservoir at the rate of .99 cubic feet the cost of a dam is roughly esti- per second, \$5,436 per diem, or 640,770 gallons; while in February, 1899, with a head of 41.3 feet, the discharge was the twenty feet wide on top, and 1,204 cubic feet per second, 104,026 per diem, or 780,200 gallons. This latter is within a small percentage of the oristream face, and provided on the down- ginal estimate of sixty gallons per diem tream face with a strong apron to catch per capita for 13,300 people. It must be remembered, however, points out the en-Should it be considered feasible to con- gineer, that when this test was made, we the investigations along this line, the water at the head-gate was 430.3 elevation above city datum; whereas, in applical map may be made of the outlet the judge's report, the observed height of quitlam lake, between the lake and low water in the Coquitlam at the inatrol house, and that the surround- take was only 429.11 feet, and that the shores of the lake be thoroughly inflow pipe at the reservoir was bare, inpoitred, so that a good idea may be stead of the reservoir being filled to

Continuing, the report states that in order for the 14-inch main to supply 106.argence," adds the engineer, "caus- 200 cubic feet per diem, the discharge must be as great as 1.22 cubic feet per are water supply." For this purpose the second, which will require a 41.5 feet the reged land should be divided into head, which means that with the surface ree classes-swamp, timber and bar- of the reservoir at 397.95 feet elevation, the river must be at 439.45 feet eleva-Mr. Hawks also says that a dam con- tion, or more than ten feet above the ted at the outlet of Coquitlam Lake observed low stage; or, if the reservoir hight have a value to the city, apart be completed to hold water at 400 feet from its service to the city's water sup-ly, by furnishing power with which to 441.5 feet above city datum, or more perate the city's electric light plant, and than twelve feet above observed low-wae estimates that such a dam would pos- ter stage, to obtain which result a dam bly give a nominal force of 200 horse- at least ten feet high must be constructed Moreover, such a dam would at the intake. "With all the factors as vent the variation in the head of wather they now are, the reservoir filled to at the lake or the reservoir, as at 397.75 feet elevation above datum, and according as it happens to be the observed height of low water in the or low water season. In this con- Coquitlam at the inlet being 429.11 feet he says, that if the city does above datum, a discharge of more than enstruct such a dam some private 677,000 U.S. gallons per diem cannot be

Low Service Reservoir.

Under this important heading Mr. Hawks says: "In the matter of the advisability of building a low-service reserwaste of water from allowing taps to run to prevent freezing during cold snaps in the winter season, the delivery of the 14-inch main into the high service reseroccasions the reservoir has been drawn down, upon several occasions has been drained, and has placed the city waterworks at a disadvantage and the city at great hazard from fire. This must not be permitted to continue, or one of the primary reasons for constructing such works and one of the great advantages to be derived from such works, the re-

tion with the flow through your means to abate the trouble and avoid these devices. I therefore recommend Lake District, are at the Oriental.

main, the head which you will have to danger, which, for the purposes of pres- that you purchase two of them for this consider as your effective working head ent economy, may be constructed along purpose.

which will result from the conditions of "First. An 18-inch wood stave pipe to mend the installation of two 'Venturi your reservoir being at its fullest stage be taken off the 14-inch main at Rich- metres on your 14-inch supply main, one at precisely the same time when your mond street, and follow along the lower river is at its lowest flow. All other consider of that street to the penitentiary and one near the proposed 'Y' on Eighth siderations are entirely inappropriate, as grounds, crossing these grounds in a di- avenue. These meters read the total you are apt to need your water most at rect line, to enter the street bounding water flowing through the main, in cubit the 14-inch steel main, will act solely as two metres. a conduit to convey the water flowing | "At places along the (pipe) line, more the high service reservoir and 14-inch promptly attended to. main into the city distribution; but, to avoid constant use for this purpose, the gate at the head of Mary street, where

> Park, near the lower end of the bicycle track, is well suited for such purpose, and for a reservoir 130x230 feet, bottom 2,250,000 U.S. gallons. The highest bank on the lower side of this reservoir will retain a head of about 8 feet of water; as there is ample material from the excavation of the basin, the bank af this point will be so wide as to preclude, any danger whatever from leakage or break. The depth of 10 feet is selected on account of the economy in making the extravation and also for the reason that thereby the loss of head between full reservoir and low water in reservoir is least. With water of the purity of your supply and freedom from algae and other microscopical growths, there is no danger of such pollution as is usually incident to shallow reservoirs.

"Third. Connection with city distribution should be made with cast-iron mains of ample size to permit free flow from this reservoir into the low service. As, under normal conditions, there will have specified them as light weight as is consistent with god casting.

"At some future time, when the exinch stave pipe, which should be covered bands, changed from a conduit into a ters, will save in time expense and pressure pipe to carry the full head of worry, probably more than its rental, the river, if necessary. At this same every year, time another reservoir can be built in "When the reservoir and conduit are Queen's Park beside the present pro-

pacity. may be built of wood, of 8-inch diameter house, in order that even the short tin and high enough to overtop the high service reservoir (say, 405 elevation), which will supply high service on the hill, and of an emergency might not be lost. More contain about 20,000 gallons, above the and more is it becoming realized that the

he city can be entirely supplied through promptly one can handle the connection this one set of conduits, the gates of which will be located in or near the reservoir in Queer's Park. By means of the point (say, the City Hall or fire station), in case the foreman of the city system such services are required.
"When the reservoir and the 18-inch

conduit are completed, the delivery through the 14-inch main will be determined by the conditions of low water in and appends an itemized list of the sums the Coquitlam at 425.11 feet elevation. and the grade at "Y" at Richmond street and Eighth avenue taken as 258 elevation, which gives an effective head of 171.1 feet By Kutter's formula, using N-.013, the discharge will be 2.516 cubic feet per second, or about 1,600,000 U.S. Diseases That Make People gallons per diem; therefore, by discharging for 16 hours into low service reser voir, there will be supplied for low service about 1.000.000 gallons. If the remaining 8 hours the discharge be turned into high service reservoir the supply will be about 227,500 gallons, or 110 gallons per capita for 2,070 persons. As there are now 406 services in the high services system (of which 80 are in Sapperton, and can be conveniently supplied by placing a "T" on the 18-inch main, thus changing them into the low service sys tem), it is probable the 8-hour flow will be sufficient to supply the high service system, even during the irrigation period in summer.

"As a fire protection for the lower porion of the city the Queen's Park reser voir will prove an efficient one. With the reservoir standing full at 250 feet elevation, the hydrant at the postoffice corner, at 34 feet elevation, will show a standing pressure of about 90 pounds. From what I have learned of the distrioution system, I judge that it will supply water fast enough to maintain a essure at the hose nozzle, with 200 feet of best rubber hose coupled up, with a as follows: "A large number of sickly-loch ring nozzle, which will discharge looking and half-well people have passed hose as held by pipe-men; or, with a 11/4inch smooth nozzle, will discharge 250 gallous per minute, the stream reaching

124 feet linear, or 90 feet vertical, distance from the nozzle, held by pipe-men. These are the standard manufacturers' ton, and if they cannot be met in this city there is something wrong, either with the distribution system or the fire ap-

Other Desirable Improvements. "Most prominent under this head,"

says the engineer, "are the little devices voir has been exceeded, and upon many in the shape of audiphones to be used by inspectors in detecting water waste and water leaks in house services. To the Philadelphia, however, showed that one drop per second made a waste of about duction of fire risks and consequent saving on premiums to the community, will duction of fire risks and consequent saving on premiums to the community, will terworks system, with 1,000 services in use, this may mean a very serious loss,

"Along the same line I would recom-Block III. of the asylum plot; thence feet per diem, and will serve to give a crossing the Boulevard into Queen's check upon the quantity of water sup-Park, and across the park to the reser-plied daily to the city; and in checking voir site. This pipe being of larger dia- one by the other, determine whether meter and smoother interior surface than there is any waste or loss between the

to it from the 14-inch main into the res- especially at a brook near Cape Horn; ervoir. It is designed, therefore, to the 14-inch steel main is uncovered, and carry only the pressure due to its dis- the coating has been worn off. This is tance below the hydraulic grade shown a dangerous condition to allow it to fall in the profile. As a factor of safety, it into. From appearances, it has been this might be used to throw the pressure of same way for some time and should be "There is pressing need of a 14-inch

gates at the take-off "Y" at Richmond the 14-inch main down Mary (Sixth) street should be so placed as to inter- street is taken off the 22-inch main. At fere with both being opened at the same present there is no gate nearer than the "Second. The reservoir site in Queen's or in any of the cast connections along it especially near the lower end, where the head approximates 150 feet, the damage which would be wrought by the out-rush area, which, with 10 feet depth of wa- of waters before they could be cut off, ter, will store 336,000 cubic feet, or about | would be very great. This hazard should "At the inflow of the reservoir, not far

from the gate house, a stand-pipe, 8ten feet above the embankment, in order that in case of a break in the 14-inch main, when the water in the reservoir stands above the mouth of the inlet pipe there may be an ample supply of air to take the place of the out-rushing waters and thus prevent a collapse of the pipe "It would we an advantage to have a guage in the reservoir, which, instead or reading heights above the bottom of the reservoir, would read thousands of cubic

this would always determine what the reserve supply was at that time, and no errors of calculation could enter it. "A telephone line from the City Hall to the reservoir is almost a necessity. In construction work similar to this it was be little pressure upon these pipes, I my invariable custom to stretch a telephone wire before attempting any other portion of the work. Such a line, extended to the patrol house at the lake pense can be more easily borne, the 18- and Foreman Ankers equipped with at present not more than a foot, can be with which he can cut-in on the line at uncovered, and by the addition of extra any point and connect with headquar-

constructed, as soon thereafter as is conposed reservoir, of somewhat larger ca- venient, a keeper's house should be built in the immediate vicinity. As these plans are carried forward, more and main can be taken off this 18-inch stave more are the important connections cenpipe and carried up First street to a tered about this point. A telephone stand-pipe, on the summit of the hill, should connect directly from the City near Fourth avenue. The stand-pipe Hall or fire station with the keeper's which would be spent in travelling from the fire station to the reservoir in time first minutes of the fire is the time in "When this work has been completed, which to subdue it; therefore, the more the better arranged is the system for

such service.
"In these latter recommendations latest devices, all these gates may be have not attempted to estimate the cost, operated hydraulically from some central as I have not data at hand for so doing. "I beg to remain, my dear sirs, "Yours very truly,

"A. MeL. HAWKS, "Con. Engineer. Mr. Hawks gave \$20,015 as a prelim inary estimate of the cost of the 18-inch wooden conduit and low service reservoir, making this aggregate.

'Tis But the After Effects of Grippe and the Common Look So Weak and Death-

Paine's Celery Compound The Great Disease Banisher and True Health Builder.

The writer a few days ago enjoyed half hour walk with a well-known physician on one of Montreal's crowded business streets.

Meeting with a great many pale and sallow-faced men and women—young and middle-aged—the writer asked his physician friend the question: "Doctor, we are passing scores of sick-looking people; does this fact prove that we are deteriorating as a people in health and general physical development?"

The physician's answer was very much 220 gallons per minute, the stream reach us to-day, which, I am sure has prompting 133 feet linear distance, or 100 feet ed your question. You must remember vertical distance, from the nozzle of the that grippe has been epidemic during the winter, and has left thousands in a sad condition of health; then there are other common causes of sickness that have been operating, such as insomnia, headaches, digestive disturbances, blood troubles, rheumatism, and kidney and tests, as carried out by the city of Bos- liver ailments. All these have contributed to sickness and deaths this year, and tims. They left the schooner on a hunt-receive a salute of seventeen guns from those we have passed are but a few of ing excursion, and in going over the bar. Fort Wadsworth as she sails through those we have passed are but a few of the victims. The same conditions exist visability of building a for seried paratus. Only one hose should be atwhen such a reservoir has become a ne- tached to a hydrant, if the supply main to state positively that as a people we Through the excessive use of to the hydrant be only 6-inches diameter; are deteriorating in true manhood and water for irrigation and like purposes in otherwise, friction in the supply main womanhood. Early attention to, and the supple season, and through the will reduce the nozzle pressure." weaknesses will bring all back to good health."

The class of sick people to whom the city physician referred stand in urgent they would quickly regain nerve force and power, weight in flesh, fresh blood ordinary man, such a slight matter as the dripping from a water tap means nothing." Experiments recently made in tensive practice equal to Paine's Celery Compound for building up the weakened body. When the great compound is used, 5 gallons per day; and that the smallest all weaknesses soon become things of the kind of a stream from a tap-meant a past, and solid health, refreshing sleep, natural appetite and vivacity of disposition make life a pleasure.

me result.

Mr. Hawks then submits plans and which loss may be easily detected by high land, New Westminster, and C. Little, of long with the description wi



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25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St.

Steamer Queen City returned last evening from Kyuquot and way ports on the west coast of the island. She brings news of a double drowning on the Gordon river, of which C. Erickson the cabin of the cruiser Talbot. The and Huns Newbury, Swedes, employed Talbot will leave her anchorage, abreast on the schooner Minnie, were the vic- of Liberty Island, this morning. She will of the river in a small boat were upset. there is little doubt of the fate of the NORTHERN PACIFIC EXTENSION men as the boat was subsequently recovered, being bottom up when found. Erickson was 26 years of age and Newbury 24. Neither had any relatives in this city. The Queen City reports having spoken the following sealing schooners: The Aretis at Kyuquot; the Ainoka need of Paine's Celery Compound, if at Hesquiot; the Umbrina and Dora Sieward at Ahousett; the Viva Otto and River Junction by the way of Lake Borealis at Clayoquot; the Favorite in winds were experienced by the Queen City on the trip. Among her passengers were Mr. William Munsie, of sealing fame; Alvin Engvits, bookkeeper in Mr. T. Earle's store at Clayoquot; George Brown, Miss Armstrong, G. H. Hall, A.

THE TALBOT READY TO SAIL.

New York, March 8-The body of Lord Herschell lies in its mahogany casket in the narrows for England.

Tacoma, Wn., March 8.-It is reported that the Northern Pacific Railway is preparing to build a line from Black River Junction to Anacortes. It is said a branch will run to Renton coal mines. It is understood the Northern Pacific long ago surveyed a route from Black Washington.

THE KIPLINGS IMPROVING.

New York, March 8.-Last night in Rudyard Kipling's apartments at the Hotel Grenoble was the quietest since the author was taken ill. Only the nurse was astir. The patient rested comfort-Wilkinson and Judge Kinney of Alberni. abby all night, his sleep being natural, as it has been for several days.

Else Kipling, the three-year-old inthat schooner now going to sea with her owner, J. W. Peppet, in charge. Council of the Board of Trade penses of such a commission, and he had Confer With the City Representatives.

Matters of Interest To Be Called to Attention of Dominion Government.

Indications of a Change of Sentiment Regarding the Corbin Charter.

f An important and decidedly interesting meeting of the Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon in the board room. The meeting took the form of a consultation between the members of the council purposes. He asked if the Empresses, for instance, would be able to come right and the representatives of the city in into the harbor? He had been assured the Dominion parliament in regard to that was impossible, and that such veswhat action the government at Ottawa shall be asked to take upon matters of the use of tugs. British Columbia generally. Several of the questions which have formed subjects of discussion during the year were brought up, and in regard to some of interest to the people of Victoria and brought up, and in regard to some of them the council expressed opinions upon what they would like to have done, the which the small business to be done here representatives of the city promising to would not justify. The sum of twelve do what they could towards having the

There was one question, however, upon which no decision was arrived at, the Gorbin railway charter proposition, and a special meeting of the members of the board is to be called to discuss the subject with a view of ascertaining whether less expense, on the water front on the in Victoria than elsewhere, should supany change of opinion has been arrived at Dallas road, a breakwater being built since last year, when the council passed

council's wishes acceded to.

Kirk, the Vice-President, Mr. W. A. lowing members of the council were present; Messrs, F. C. Davidge, A. G. Mc-Candless, D. R. Ker, W. H. Bone, R. Erskine, L. G. McQuade, Lindley Crease, T. W. Pearson, J.P.; Captain Cox and Secretary Elworthy.

Hon Senator Templeman, Thomas Earle, M.P.,; Colonel Prior, M.P.; B. W. Pearse, and C. H. Lugrin of the Colonist were in attendance by invitation of

The minutes of the last meeting of the meil were read and duly adopted. Sec-Elworthy then announced that mbers of the council had been together specially for the purpose Earle, the members for the city, before sels could come into the inner harbor it their departure for Ottawa to attend the would mean much business for the meression of parliament.

Mr. Earle said he had nothing to say

to the council, but as they had taken up naifers of interest to the people of Vicfor a be and MY . Prior thought there might be something which they might bring forward at Ottawa to forward the interests of the province;

The Sorby Harbor Scheme, The first matter dealt with was suggested by the chairman, the proposed matter was brought up last session and the horse. He favored the appointment he had seen the minister and the en- of a commission to enquire into the whole gineer, the latter of whom made a cur- details and into any alternative plan. sory examination of the scheme and prothe engineer, had said it seemed to him

to be all right. Senator Templeman endorsed this and said Mr. Coste had told him that in his pinion, as an engineering scheme, the plan was apparently a good one. The chairman asked for an express of opinion from the members of the board saying that personally he was not

favor of the Sorby scheme. In the st place the figures quoted by Mr. first place the figures quoted by Mr. Sorby were in some cases a long way out for instance, that relating to the here, which Mr. Sorby placed at fifty a ton, whereas as a matter of fact

My 25 cents was paid.

A discussion arose upon this point, of the members, especially Mr. Riskine, saying that the business men paid fifty cents. Mr. Ward explained hat there was a rebate on a cargo of the 25 cents, which brought from Mr. Earle the profest that it was nonsense for the consignees of a ship to charge the consignees of goods twice as much as they themselves paid. Some time ago the same kind of trouble existed in regard to the commissions of auctioneers, who charged double commissions, a practice which they had ultimately to abandon.

Mr. Ward pointed out that in Vancouver fifty cents was charged the

signees at all the wharves with the exception of one, and there the rate per ton is \$1, and the usual rebate is given to the consignees of the vessel. Mr. Lindley Crease expressed the opinion that the council should urge upon the members to bring pressure to bear upon the Dominion government to have some kind of a commission appointed to enquire thoroughly into the details of the cheme. There seemed to be no doubt that the scheme if feasible would be nghly advantageous to the city. Even the scheme could not be carried out in its entirety a portion of it would be desirable, but the matter resolved itself into a business proposition and depends entirely upon the figures quoted accurately representing the actual expenses and the returns to be secured. The only rived at was to have a competent commission appointed to obtain information from all sources. As a matter of theory, and that is as far as the scheme has as yet got, it seemed excellent, but as a either on the Fraser or on the northern matter of business, a thorough enquiry rivers. A Chicago syndicate is arrangwas absolutely necessary. There was no use going about it in a hap-hazard way, the commission seemed the only proper course and he therefore suggestfor the city to urge upon the government

mission. If the scheme proved as good

Mr. McCandless had had many conversations with Mr. Sorby in regard to the could not obtain licenses because they matter, and knew that gentleman was had not their tax receipts or had not very willing to meet any commission and the necessary residence qualification. before them the details of his plan. He believed the new regulations would It had been suggested that the city be changed, and if he were a canner he council should appropriate a sum of should go ahead and make preparations money to assist in discharging the ex- on the basis of the old ones. He had alurged that this should be done.

that the council at a meeting held dur- reached the capital. ing the day had appropriated the sum of \$2,500 for that purpose, which Mr. Mc Candless was very glad to hear. He believed it was necessary that the matter should be gone into thoroughly and at once. Mr. Sorby was willing to have his figures checked. He supposed the first thing to be done would be to get an act passed by the Dominion parliament and afterwards an act would have to be

passed by the Provincial legislature. Col. Prior said that was a moot point; it had been suggested that no act would be necessary from the provincial legislature. He supposed that he and Mr. Earle might take it that the scheme proposed by Mr. Sorby was approved by the council if the figures are found to bear out his estimates.

Mr. D. R. Ker wanted to know if the scheme were adopted and carried out whether it would answer all mecessary sels could not turn in the harbor without

volume of business was so great that vessels could afford to incur expenses for dredging out this little harbor, giving a little extra depth of water, and out to Brotchie ledge." The Empresses steam into the outer wharf now in the a resolution opposing the scheme.

In the absence of President G. A. darkest nights and pilots don't think any more of bringing a large vessel into there Ward, occupied the chair, and the foi-lowing members of the council were pre-other harbor. Wharves could be built along the Dallas road and it would not cost the merchants a cent more to have goods hauled in from there than it would from the inner harbor. surprised to hear that the city council had endorsed the scheme; personally he had always regarded it more as a hobby of Mr. Sorby's, which would die out, and he believed the more it was looked into the wilder it would appear.

Mr. McCandless said he did not want to endorse the scheme blindfold, but did wish to have a commission appointed. The work of such a commission would be well worth the \$2,500 the city proof having a talk with Messrs. Prior and posed to spend upon it, because if veswould mean much business for the merchants. At the same time he was not in any way tied to the Sorby scheme, but reiterated his desire to have the commission appointed to enquire into its

The chairman took the opportunity of impressing upon Messrs. Prior and Earle the necessity of baying some dredging done this year, and Mr. B. W. Pearse said in regard to the Sorty scheme he had repeatedly asked the question where harbor improvements as outlined by work being done? He was afraid it Architect Sorby. Col. Prior said the was a case of putting the cart before Col. Prior asked if it was the idea need it, from an engineering point that the Dominion government should be of view, a very good one. He had gone asked to appoint a commission now that into the financial aspect of course, but in the city has appointed one, and was inconversation with Mr. Prior, Mr. Coste, ed one; their appropriation was for the purpose of assisting the commission.

> Songhees Reserve. Mr. Erskine asked if anything was going to be done at Ottawa during the coming session in regard to the Songhees

reserve question. Col. Prior replied that he thought the matter now rested between the two governments. He and Mr. Earle had consulted the members of the government 13 regard to it, and had also seen Mr. McKenna, and he understood negotia-

tions were off. Mr. Bone understood that the E. & N. Railway had a standing offer from the government that they were to get a

certain 25 acres. Col. Prior said the government's contention was that the land belonged to them, upon which point he was corrected by Senator Templeman, who said the government's contention was that the land belongs to the Indians and that the proceeds of the sale should be placed to their credit, and then if the tribe died

out the amount would revert back. Mr. McCandless said the Dominion government made another offer. To sell that portion of it supposed to belong to the E. & N. Railway, purchase another reserve with the proceeds, get the Indians off the reserve and leave the other matter to be settled afterwards.

Col. Prior said he would find out how the matter stands when he gets to Ottawa.

The Mint. Some conversation took place in regard to the establishment of a mint in Canada, but nothing definite was arrived at. Fisheries Regulations.

Mr. Davidge thought it would be well to ask the members to urge upon the government the desirability of sending an immediate reply in regard to the fish eries regulations. This is a matter which to have as much railroad connection as must be settled within a few weeks now possible. and the other questions were not so urgent.

The chairman said the Vancouver peoway a decision upon that could be ar- ple were urging the government to continue the old regulations, but Mr. Maxwell said there would be no change at all. The canners have no ground for meeting on the matter, objecting to any complaint against the old regulations, motion being passed which the council ing for some thousands of trap locations and as it is at present the canners are unable to make any prices at all, either with the Chinese, or in regard to nets that had a great effect in the formation ed that the meeting ask the members or anything else. On behalf of the canners he could say they wished the old the desirability of appointing such a com- regulations to be kept up.

are simply inoperative. The fishermen Ottawa themselves were beginning to find they

ready discussed the matter with the Minister and with Professor Prince, but Mr. McCandless was here informed would go into the subject again when he Joint High Commission. In reply to a question by the chairman Captain Cox said he had nothing to bring up about the commission, nor

> More Harbor Lights. Col. Prior asked if there were any more lights needed, but it was agreed government have done good work in this connection in the year, and Mr. Earle said he believed it was the ntention of the government to continue

was there anything he wished to say.

as they had been going on. In this connection Mr. Lugrin mentioned that Capt. Walbran had told him H. M. S. Egeria was going north to re- were as reasonable here as in Liverpool the old channels, whereas it survey seemed better to have the unsurveyed channels surveyed. As the Egeria, however, is entirely under the orders of the Admiralty Department nothing was done in regard to this.

The Corbin Charter. When the subject of the Corbin railway proposition in the Kettle River Vailey came up, Mr. McCandless said he monopoly for the C. P. R., and that, he could inform the council, would be a bad thing for Victoria. He would not be so strongly in favor of the Corbin scheme million dollars seemed to him excessive if there was the remotest possibility of the V., V. & E. Railway being proceeded with, but he was satisfied from what he evening up the sore line. It seemed to had seen that the V., V. & E. would not him ridiculous to entertain the idea when be built for five or ten years, and possibly not at all. He believed every Victorian, every one who is interested more port any road that would go into the Boundary country in opposition to the C. P. R. If it were not that Victoria enjoyed the opportunity of using the American roads he would like to know what trade the merchants here would have. With the Corbin road the Victoria people would be in a position to compete with Vancouver and with the Eastern provinces, and would be able to travel into the Boundary country quicker than is possible via Vancouver. If the charter be not granted to Corbin the result will be that the C. P. R. will control everything west of the Columbia. He knew there was a strong feeling regarding a road coming in from the other side, but he didn't think it had done much harm at Winnipeg, nor in the Koetenays, generally. He did not believe in the C.

> Mr Ker-"What advantage of cheapness do you have now with the Ameri-

can roads? Mr. McCandless retorted that there might not be any, but no one knew bet-ter than Mr. Ker what the merchants of Victoria would have to pay if the American roads were not available.

Messrs, Bone and Erskine supported Mr. McCandless on that point and Senator Templeman said the council should cerexpress an opinion on the matter of the Corbin charter. Last year when the representatives were at Ottawa and the matter came up, one of the biggest fights on record took place in the railway committee on the subject, and the council met and sent a strong resolution opposing granting the charter. Representatives of the various interests were there and the outcome was that the C. P. R. report. won, although the bill had passed its second reading in the House. It appeared to him a most important thing Mr. Bert Collyer regarding a new map that the representatives should have instructions upon the matter. Personally and asking for an opportunity to interhe could inform the council that he was oing to support the granting of the committee, charter.

Mr. Ker-"Give us one reason." Mr. Templeman replied that on the broad general principle that railway com-posed to any anti-Japanese legislation. petition is a good thing for any country, new or old. He did not believe in giv- towards Canada for supplies, they are a ing up any large area to any company, it proud nation, and if the legislation pass being contrary to the best interests of ed be not disallowed he feared they the country. He did not propose at this would retaliate. time, however, to discuss the reasons; Mr. Davidge fully agreed with the being granted, and wanted to know if pride of the Japanese reminded the counthe council was, or was not, of the same cil of the time when the Japanese govmind as it was last year. Last year the ernment insisted that any Japanese goresolutions, against the charter being sufficient to pay his passage back in case given, and he believed it was a most of distress, so that he might, by applying they of the same mind now? He could avoid being a charge on the country in say that for himself, he would support which he was. Mr. Davidge was quite any railway being granted a charter that did not ask a bonus, on the same broad the legislation were not disallowed principle. It seemed a curious thing that in this particular corner of the Dominion case of Chinese it was altogether differwe should be opposed to having railways come in, while at the other end of the Dominion they wanted all the roads they could get. He believed public opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of charter being granted. and in face of that, for a body of business men to get together and pass a resolution condemning the proposition placed the representatives of the province at Ottawa in a very awkward pos'tion. He would like to feel that his action in supporting the scheme was endorsed by the council, although he frankly admitted that even if it were not he would not vote against his own judgment upon the matter. The chairman expressed himself in

favor of the charter being granted, believing it would be better for Victoria

Mr. Erskine suggested that a vote be taken, as if a favorable expression of opinion were given then it would be more likely to result in one being given at a meeting of the board. Mr. Bone counselled calling a special

might afterwards regret. Mr. McCandless believed the subject Mr. McCandless believed the subject important enough for a special meeting.

Last year there was a feeling that the V. V. & E. was going to be built, and that had a great effect in the formation of the opinion arrived at by the council. That was different now, and be therefore moved that a special meeting of the Board of Trade be called and that copies of any resolutions passed thereat Mr. Earle said he attended the meet- of the Board of Trade be called and that as it appeared on paper the benefit would ing in Vancouver and was satisfied the copies of any resolutions passed thereat

new regulations cannot be kept up. They be forwarded to the representatives of the city and to Senator Templeman at

Mr. Ker expressed the opinion that the matter would not come up again at Ottawa. Mr. Corbin might hawk the charter around to make some use of it. Mr. McCandless-"Well, he won't sell

it for a bonus as they do here.' Some further conversation followed, in the course of which Mr. McCandless reminded Mr. Ker that he had tried to educate the public in regard to the matter by writing letters to the newspapers, that Mr. Ker had replied to some of them, but not to the last, and if during the next few weeks Mr. Ker wished to continue the educational work he (Mr. McCandless) would answer every letter that gentleman wrote.

The motion for a special meeting carried unanimously, the date being left to the chairman to fix.

Pilotage.

Col. Prior next brought up the subject of pilotage fees, which he said some citizens complained of as excessive, while others said they were not. From enquiries he had made he found the fees

The chairman pointed out that it was not possible to compare Victoria with Liverpool or London. Here we are situated in competition with the United States, and on the other side of the line there was optional freedom given in regard to pilotage fees. On this side even if a ship came for repairs \$50 had to be paid for pilotage, which meant paying money for the privilege of spending money here, and it was not possible here to make any lump sum charge for the pilotage of a ship. He favored a comination of the three districts and the fixing of a uniform charge and of a regulation that any pilot could pilot in the three districts. In the lumber business particularly, for which American vessels have to be chartered, two shillings and sixpence per thousand feet had to be paid for loading in British Columbia more than on Puget Sound, owing to extra pilotage and towage having to be in and out. The American tug boats have to pay pilotage as well as: merchants had to lose thirty cents thousand feet more than had to be paid in Puget Sound.

Col. Prior still maintained that the rates here are lower than in San Francisco and Portland, but Mr. Ward point ed out again that this is a competitive point. Mr. Ker said the Puget Sound people valued their free pilotage advantages very highly, as was evidenced by the outcry made when it was suggested in the legislature over there to make pilotage fees compulsory.

Mr. McCandless said that owing to the excessive pilotage fees here vessels now lie on the American side, which means loss of money to Victoria.

Mr. Ker wanted an enquiry made into P. R. being able to own British Colum- the matter altogether apart from politics, and was informed by Col. Prior that it was not political feeling that had entered into it, but the jealousy between the various districts.

Mr. Davidge did not wish it to be made optional for a vessel to take a Potts in the Board of Trade building pilot or not, because that would mean that pilots would not earn a living, would go away, there would not be enough here, and vessels would go elsewhere be Tretheway. The old board were re cause they would say they could not get n pilot when they needed one.

until they get to Protection Island, and now down to the 500 foot level and drift. until they are off Skunk Cove in English This summer extensive work will be Bay. What he wanted the relief for was prosecuted on the property. the sailing vessels, not the steamers. Finally the matter was referred to the

committee on harbors and navigation for

An Atlin Map. A communication was received from of the Atlin country published by him, view the council. To the advertising

Anti-Japanese Legislation. The chairman expressed himself as op-The Japanese nation was now looking

he was strongly in favor of the charter chairman, and as an illustration of the legislature and the council both passed ing abroad should deposit with them suicidal thing for them to do so. Were to any consul, obtain the amount and certain that retaliation would follow if

The feeling was general that in the ent, and the restrictive tax was approved

Nothing was done in this matter, however, and the conference came to a close, trial set. Messrs. Earle and Prior assuring the members of their intention to protect the interests of Victoria as far as possible and the members wisning their representatives a very pleasant trip to Ot-

It had been the intention to have rought up the subject of the proposed railway ferry for discussion, but as the dinner hour was approaching and some of the members of the council had import ant engagements, the matter stood over. The council rose shortly before six o'clock.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full Court on meeting this morning delivered judgment in Scott v. Rogers, dismissing the appeal. They held that they would not interfere with the verdict of the jury, which awarded the plaintiff \$1,200 and damages for the death of her husband, who was killed while fishing on the Fraser river. He was run down by the steamer Robert Dunsmu'r, owned by the defendant. The chief justice delivered a dissenting judgment. Aulay Morrison for the appeal and Alexander Henderson for plaintiff (respondent).

spondent).

The appeal in Lowenberg v. Dunsmuir was finished this morning and judgment

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) important meeting of the Law Society was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss ways and means of replacing the law library destroyed in the New Westminster fire. Several valuable suggestions were made, but it was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of the benchers to deal

-The remains of the late Jacob Lenz, who expired on Sunday last, will be taken by the City of Kingston to Tacoma this evening, from where they will sent on by train to San Francisco Services were held at deceased's resi-£dence. Yates street, this afternoon. Several of the relatives of the deceased will accompany the body to the place of interment.

-Rev. E. G. Miller, the successor of Rev. J. B. Haslam in the rectorship of St. Barnabas church, preached his first sermon in that pulpit on Sunday, and delighted a large congregation by his lucid treatment of his theme. Mr. Miller was be attached to the Pacific squadron at educated at St. Augustin College, Canterbury, and is still a comparatively young man. He will be formally inducted to his new charge at Easter.

-Local devotees of the gun are having constructed this week at Mr. F. Sea's on Burnside road a breeding enclosure for the French partridges which Antoine Almanza of Esquimalt, brought out from Tunis a few weeks ago. A wire netting will be erected around an acre of scrub wood, and the birds will be turned into this. Although at present confined in very limited space, the birds are very lively, and seem to have suffered little by their long voyage.

-The erection of new buildings in the Naval Yard at Esquimalt this year will result in a large increase in the consumption of bricks, and Messrs. Humber are making preparations to meet the de-mand. Mr. Russ Humber last evening brought from the Sound a carload of fine draught horses, which will be used the ships they tow, which amounts to in hauling brick to Esquimalt during the about \$50 more. Consequently the spring and summer. The manufacturing facilities at the brickyard are also being increased and a busy season is looked for by the Humber firm.

-Col. E. G. Prior, M.P., and Mrs. Prior yesterday received a pleasant memento of their marriage from the officers. non-commissioned officers and men of 3 company., Col. Prior's old company before his going on the staff. The souvenir consisted of a handsome cut glass bowl and stand on an ebony base, the cutting being very elaborate. It was accompanied by the following inscription on a silver plate: Presented to Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. G. Prior on the occa sion of their wedding. February 4th 1899, by the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of No. 3 Company, First battalion, Fifth Regiment, Canadian Ar tillery.

-A meeting of the Dardanelles Mining and Milling Company was held today at the offices of Tupper, Peters & There was a fair attendance of sharehold ers. Satisfactory reports were submitted from the treasurer and from Manager elected with the exception of Messrs. Mc-Lean and Adams, who resigned, and Mr. Ward pointed out that vessels were replaced by Capt. Campbell and J. now going to Nanaimo don't get a pilot J. Shallcross, of this city. The shaft is

> -Louis Young, one of the proprietors of the New England, the well known hotel, will be placed in the novel position in a few days of answering to a charge tal aberration. She will not be removed of robbery. The information is being sworn out by Llewellyn Williams, a Welsh musician who has been touring the world, who claims that Mr. Young abstracted from the complainant's pocket a sum of money variously estimated by bim at from \$80 to \$180, while he (Williams) was in a state of intoxication. The musician admits that he had looked upon the wine, and that as a result Mr Young's good offices had to be employed in getting him to bed. Though he admits that he had reached such a state of in toxication he maintains that he has a clear recollection of seeing his Good Samaritan removing the money from his vest. Mr. Young denies ever touching the money and says that if Williams lost it the money is in some other house than the New England.

From Wednesday's Dally. An employe of Sehl's factory named andrews had the thumb and first finger of his right hand cut off in one of the machines yesterday.

return of Mr. Wells for the north riding of East Kootenay on the ground that the nomination of the opposition candidate, Mr. Forest, was improperly refused. The Prentice-Stoddart petition is expected to come up some time this week, an application being made to have the date of

-The City of Kingston last evening bore all that remained of the late Jacob Lenz to Tacoma. The body was accompanied by Mr. G. A. Seelig and Mr. Max Leiser, who return this afternoon, while Mr. Gustav Mrs. S. Leiser and Mr. M. Lenz will attend the body to its last resting place in the Home of Peace cemetery, San Mateo, Cal.

-The fact that parties going North do outfit in Victoria is evidenced by the large amount of goods piled up before E. J. Saunders & Co.'s store on Johnson street. These goods consist of hard-ware, provisions and sleighs and are to be shipped on the Amur this evening, and all hands are busy getting ready another large consignment for the Danube to-morrow evening.

-The Great Northern Express Company have taken over the express business of the Spokane Falls & Northern Railway, and have opened offices at all The house was crowded, and over \$400 principal Kootenay points. Mr. Ronald Stewart, superintendent of the Great Northern Express Co., was in the city vesterday, having just completed the transfer of the express service in the Kootenay from the Northern Pacific to the Great Northern Express Co.

-Residents of Esquimalt and Victoria West may be anathematising the B. C. Electric Company owing to changes in the traffic between the city and those

suburbs It should be stated that

dvic authorities this morning no the company that the Rock Bay br no longer safe for tram car traffic consequently the company this noon ceased running their cars acr Henceforward, until the bridge b for use, the company will run a car Salmon's corner to the power passengers will have to cross the on foot, and two cars will be k the other side to convey them to destinations. The company will deavor to give the same service present.

-News has reached here from Ha that a cable has been received Chatham announcing that the firstcruiser Warspite was commissi on Tuesday of last week for flagshi the Pacific squadron, with headquir at Esquimalt. The pennant was he by Rear-Admiral Beaumont, directo naval intelligence, who succeeds Admi Palliser. The Warspite relieves cruiser Imperieuse, which is a sister s The selection of Admiral Beaumon considered very important in view of connection with the naval intelligence partment. Two more modern cruisers early date. A Victoria gentleman, w brother served under Admiral Beaum states that the new admiral is m connger than his predecessor, is exce ingly clever, and is very strict in manner of life. The Imperieuse is n getting her stores aboard preparing er journey home.

-A dispatch from Toronto published an Eastern exchange says: "Rev. Wn Hammond, a supposed elergyman from Lachnte, whose career in Havana cently caused so much anxiety to Amer can officials of the foreign church sionary society, has been arrested Holguin, Cuba, and will be tried ome of his apparently many offe Hammond who is well known to people throughout Canada, has h varied and remarkable career. He at one time arrested in Quebe charge of perjury, but got away, les behind in his room a complete ass ment of burglar's tools. He has below ed to half a dozen different deno tions and among his alleged occupati has been those of preacher, doctor yer, confidence man, bigamist and jurer. He is alleged to have posse nine wives. In Havana he did a r estate business." Hammond is believed to have "operated" in Victoria som years ago when he worked the borns clergyman game.

-Action has been begun by Duncar McKinnon and W. A. Ensley, of Wran gel, against the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation to reco claims amounting to over \$300.

-The Nanaimo Brewing Company are having erected a large store house the vacant block at the rear of the Queen's hotel. The building is expected to be finished by the end of April.

-Another pioneer of the Island has gone to his long rest, Alexander McPhee. of North Saanich, having died yesterda, at the residence of his daughter. Mr McPhee had attained the ripe age of So vears.

-A party of six old-time Atlinites have nade preparations for their journey the north, and sail by the Danube night. The party is composed of 1 Kinsloe, Tom Jones, G. M. Boggart, A. Phillips, J. W. Clarke and J. Murgatroyde. They are taking in consider sils, etc.

-There is one case of insanity the police station at present, that of married woman and mother of a family who is suffering from what the doctor believe to be but a temporary fit of men to the asylum, the medical men enter taining the view that with care and at tention she will recover her reason.

-George, a Saanich Indian, was fined \$10 and \$1 costs, with the option of days' imprisonment, this morning being drunk. He stated that he had tained the liquor from Ah Sue. Chinaman who was afterwards brought to the station and will answer to-m row to the serious charge of supply an intoxicant to an Indian, in the forof a quart bottle of rye whiskey. The whiskey is unmistakably Chinese in pearance and has evidently been manu-

-Llewellyn Williams, the musician whose instance action was instituted for the arrest of Louis Young of the New England hotel for theft, did not appear this morning, and the magistrate charged the case. The police do know what has become of their m though in entering the charge they ac a the utmost good faith. Few treate A petition has been filed against the the case seriously, however, the exceller reputation which Young Bros, have ways borne, and the good character the hotel giving a very improbable ting to the whole story.

> -After an incumbency of the office o superintendent of education extending over fifteen years, Dr. S. D. Pope has resigned his position and will short quit the cosy quarters which he now cupies in the legislative pile. His resignation nation is believed to be a result in of the radical reduction which was n in his salary at the last session, when t monthly emolument of the office wa curtailed by \$50, the salary now being \$150. Dr. Pope was appointed under the Smyth administration. No steps have been taken to fill the position.

NEWS FROM VANCOUVER.

French Canadians Bound for Atlin-Opening of New Westminster Theatre.

Vancouver, March 9 .- A party of 40 French Canadians arrived on the layed train last night destined for At lin. Several other parties will follow Westminster's handsome new theatr was opened last night when "Pinafore was produced by Vancouver ama was raised, beside expenses. Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M. P., left to-

day for Ottawa. Mr. Aulay Morrision. M. P., leaves on Saturday. To-day's train was one hour late. The Miowera and Charmer waited for the mails.

McPHEE-On the 8th inst. at the residence of his daughter, North Sanich. Alexander McPhee, aged 85, a native of Argyleshire, Scotland.

Provincial Ne

YANCOUVER. George R. Maxwell, M. P.

Ottawa on Thursday. One of the sailors on the Empress of China fell down a on Monday and was rather

A shipment of machinery made from here for the Pot at Kamloops. City Clerk McGuigan has

telegram to the effect that N denning, the new superinten city hospital, will probably about March 23rd. The C. P. R. steam shovel w shunted into the yards on Mon the street car wire on Powell

damaged wire gave the British lectric Railway Company's siderable amount of work. The firemen were called out last month. Five calls were chimney fires; 2 were false a February 5th they extinguishe n Moore's store on Cordova February 8th, Jim Lee's Chine on Seymour street gave then they put out a small fire in Me tin & Deacon's office.

This promises to be a most year in Cariboo, says the Pro during the last month or two most extensive scale on many B. Hobson, manager of the C draulic Mining Company and Fly Hydraulic Company, is no boo, seeing that everything is Vancouver this week. Ninete enced miners have arrived in ceed to Cariboo, and they may

A deputation interviewed on Monday night in support brary or separately. Mr. B that the corporation would b organization of such a scheme. the oversight of same, when a representative body of Reverend Mr. McLaren adde in connection with the plan out that any interest to be sum necessary for the estab a building would be refund way of rent, which of course tended to pay the city. Mr. R. also spoke a few words in sup project. His Worship under it was the Dominion govern tention to put a gymnasium ment of the drill shed, which to be erected. This would place and would probably fill Rev. Mr. McLaren unders Colonel Worsnop, that any nasium would be for the mil sively. The deputation then The death of Dr. Richard Cemetery road, was recorded The deceased was 35 y a well-known men Michael's Church, Mount Plea

The new Alhambra theatr Friday evening.
Mr. Oscar Boult and se popular Vancouverites, leave lin gold fields to-day. The city aldermen left Steamship Company's what steamer Burt, on Tuesday m visit several quarry sites Arm. A definite offer of Falls quarry, including 70 and several buildings, has b the city. The price asked A dog poisoner is at

literally bitten the dust rec cases are reported from the English Bay, and Mr. Evans St. Bernard dog was found NEW WESTMINSTE

It is understood that w commenced this week, wharf and warehouse of th Pacific Navigation Co. No word has been received naby Lake for several days the missing boys, Howison and Teams representing the rig halves of No. 1 company play of basket ball in the armories night. The teams were Right half (green)—Point, T ham; cover point, Joe Maho back, D. Rowe; left back, right forward, Joe Pittendri A. Leaney (captain): left for Fraser. Left half (blue)— Cameron; cover point, C. K. back, J. Cotton; left back, G right forward, Matt Knigh Alex. Turnbull (captain); lef George Oddy. The contest w throughout, and resulted in a

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The funeral of the late Mi took place on Tuesday morn Rev. J. P. Bowell and Rev. officiated. Quite a number and relatives were present to respectful tribute to the depart Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Major h ed from a visit to San France trip, which occupied about three extended into Mexico and Sou

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season's work. He may return to

was tied in the hospital chapel. The Royal City Planing Mills Company is running its branch mill here timbers for the Hastings sawmill at of the Nakusp & Slocan Railway during ne of the sailors on the steamship Vancouver, and large eastern orders, the summer. Many of the cribbings are The company is also making prepart to be filled up, curves straightened and ress of China fell down a hatchway Monday and was rather badly injurations for the loading of several ships, from here for the Pot Hook mine

next week. Some excitement was caused on Monby Clerk McGuigan has received a day morning on Front street, among the gram to the effect that Nurse Clan- workmen engaged on the new Swanson ing, the new superintendent of the ospital, will probably reach here The boiling tar poured out over the however, the fire being extinguished street car wire on Powell street. The maged wire gave the British Columbia as quickly as possible.

Among other fine private residences cric Railway Company's men a conthat will be erected as soon as the fine weather starts will be a handsome The firemen were called out 10 times two-story frame structure for ex-Mayor Shiles, and it will occupy the month. Five calls were owing to same site as the one that was burnt on bruary 5th they extinguished the fire Carnaryon street.

Moore's store on Cordova street; on The prospects are becoming brighter every day that before a year has passed from the time of the great fire brick run and some work, and on the 22nd blocks will cover the entire distance in the fire limits on both sides of Colum-This promises to be a most important year in Cariboo, says the Province, and

On Saturday afternoon, Messrs. C. C. Fisher, T. R. Pearson, R. Armstrong and H. Cook went out to Burnaby Lake for the purpose of using dynamite in the hope that the concussion might raise the bodies of the boys, Howison and basher, who were presumably drowned there three weeks ago. In all seven shots were fired, some from boards over the surface of the water, and some from logs on the bank. Another large charge of twentyfrom their homes in California to pro- five stick was fired at the entrance to the ceed to Cariboo, and they may leave any Brunette river, and three or four more of ten each, at different points in the deputation interviewed the council river itself. But the result was the Monday night in support of a public same. No further trace of the missing ymnasium, in connection with the li- lads was found.

ALBERNI.

(Special correspondence of the Times.) Mr. Short, of Spokane, who has bought the Three W's property on Granite creek, took a gang of men down on Sunday to start work.

Several capitalists who are interested in Mr. Hayes property at Nahinat have been in town lately on a visit to the mine. They went out on a stage on Friday with Mr. Hayes.
Mr. George Smith, C.E., intends to

iso spoke a few words in support of the oject. His Worship understood that start surveying the claims at Nahamit was the Dominion government's inthis week if the weather appears suitntion to put a gymnasium in the base-There are nine claims to be surable. ent of the drill shed, which was about veyed in that district. be erected. This would be a good Mr. Childs returned to Alberni on

Sunday's stage. He intends to leave for Anderson Lake district this week to visit his properties there. rumored here that the Alberni Consolidated mine at Mineral Hill is to death of Dr. Richard R. Sage, of start up again at an early date. It is that a valuable mine like this

should lie idle so long. well-known member of St. Messrs. P. A. Havelaque and J. Moir are working steadily on their claim, the Regina, opposite the Alberni. Mr. Neill, M.P.P., returned to Alberni Mr. Oscar Boult and several other

Mr. A. Sareault, of the Alberni hotel, is a proud father, his wife having given birth to a fine boy last Tuesday. Both Company's wharf on the mother and child are doing well. steamer Burt, on Tuesday morning, to visit several quarry sites up the North His brother, Mr. George Sareault, is a

little better. On Wednesday the Alberni football was arranged for Saturday between the erally bitten the dust recently. Two A. F. C. and the rest of the town, but when the time arrived the A. F. C. team English Bay, and Mr. Evans's splendid was the only ones present on the

Bernard dog was found dead at the ground. Mr. Huff is making regular trips up and down the canal twice a week after the arrival of the stage. Capt. Spring's boat has arrived from nenced this week, on the new

Hesnuit. Mr. Halpenny started his sawmill this It has a capacity of 10,000 feet a day. He intends to go down the canal on a cruise looking for timber, this

NEW DENVER. Rev. C. F. Yates has received a call

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trouble since. "At the time I had dyspepsia I was so weak and thin I could hardly walk. Today my weight is 161 lbs., and I am well and strong, and owe it all to B. B. "

two people happier, so, in the presence | The initial plans for the new Anglifew friends only, the nuptial knot can Church here have been found to be too expensive, so others on a smaller

scale are being drafted. It is said to be the intention of the orge R. Maxwell, M. P., leaves for to its fullest capacity, having a large on Thursday.

Canadian Pacific Railway to spend a their plans for a large hotel on the large sum of money on the improvement Fisher addition. The work of constructo be filled up, curves straightened and bridges strengthened. A steam shovel, shipment of machinery is being shown here; one of them will be in port early employed.

The spring meeting of the Kamloops two of which are how on the road with a couple of hundred men, will be Presbytery took place at Revelstoke last here; one of them will be in port early employed.

Mr. W. J. Goepel, inspector of gov-

grippe, is on the road to recovery and expects to be out in a few days.

suing year were elected as follows: Honorary president, Hewitt Bostock, M.P.; president, W. A. Galliher; vice-president Dr. Alex. Forin; secretary, George A. Tunstall, jr.; treasurer, J. A. Gibson; executive committee, Dr. E. C. Arthur, James Bannerman, G. Frank Beer, A. M. Johnson, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, John A. Turner, John Lapointe, A. H. Clements, William Waldie, Thomas Madden and John Hamilton. It was decided to hold monthly meetings on the first Thursday of every month.

Edward White, a middle-aged man, nade a deliberate attempt at suicide on Thursday by jumping from the end of the wharf. Two men saw him remove his coat and jump into the water. One of them secured a pike-pole from the tug and secured a hold in White's clothing until the other put a rope around the body. White was then fished out and taken on board the Surprise, where he was restored to consciousness. He was afterwards removed to the Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

G. R. G. O'Driscoll, a clerk in the mining recorder's office at Nelson, will leave the service of the province on the 15th to engage in other pursuits. Theo. Madson will begin the erection in a few weeks of a residence on lots 18 and 19, block 100. The house will face on Mill street. Edward White, who attempted to com-

mit suicide by jumping off the city wharf on Thursday morning, is still in the Kootenay Lake General Hospital. He is suffering with la grippe. It is probable that he will not be prosecuted. The case is in the hands of the Provincial police as the offence was committed just outside the city limits, which reach only to the C. P. R. track along the lake

smelter was blown out on Sunday. G. M. McDowell, who is trying to secure a site for the erection of sampling will succeed. The second large transfer barge of the | house, Canadian Pacific Railway Company's of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

was launched at the local sbipyard on Eriday. The two barges will enable the company to move thirty freight cars daily from Kootenay Landing to Nel-

posed that the fire originated in an attempt to thaw out a frozen water pipe. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done. During the month of February the collections of the inland revenue department n Nelson, as made by F. W. Swannell, amounted to \$4.457.91. Of this amount

\$3,633.36 was upon spirits; \$210 on malt; \$302 on tobacco; \$26.10 on raw leaf; \$268.50 on manufactured cigars; and \$17.95 on petroleum inspection. figures for the month show a considerable increase in the business of February over that of the previous month.

An effort is being made to induce the city council to require the closing of all hotels and saloons in the city from 12 clock Saturday night until 6 o'clock on the following Monday. Judging by the arrivals at the hotels,

travel to and fro from Nelson continues good, the arrivals averaging over sixty a day.

TRAIL.

Mrs. Geo. Yeo and daughter have arived from Kamloops and will make Trail their home. Mr. Yeo is a fireman

on the Trail-Robson road. Chas. Keeley will move in a few days o his new quarters in the Klondyke Hotel, adjoining the present stand. Carpenters have been at work the past week making extensive alterations.

GRAND FORKS. W. B. Bower, having completed his residence building in this city, has moved down from Columbia and will make his

nome here in future. Little Gus Anderson, while splittin kindling last Monday evening, had the left hand, by a slip of the axe he was An addition has been built onto the

rear of the building used as an office by the townsite company, and it will be fitted up as a dwelling house. The organization and first meeting of the local board of health took place in the city clerk's office last Tuesday, the members of the board present being Mayor L. A. Manly, City Physician R. B. Stanley Smith, and Police Magistrate Mr. Johnston was appointed

secretary of the board, and it was decided to ask that the city co-meil set apart the sum of \$75 for the purchase of lime, etc., to better the sanitary condition of the city . GREENWOOD. Dr. G. M. Foster has arrived . rom

> ospital at Greenwood. The force of men working on the channel for Boundary Creek is to be increased. The contractor has received instructions to rush the work. E. C. Wickwire has entered into partner ship with W. G. Gaunce, in the real

estate and mining business. It is expected that the pipe for the waterworks will be in place from flume to the dam early this week. i sa ipagge of tol ...

from Bossburg informed the Robbins Bros. that 25 passengers for Greenwood were mable to secure seats on the

stages. Messis. Blue & Fisher have arranged tion will be commenced in a few days.

REVELSTOKE. The spring meeting of the Kamtoops

the home missions committee report was the news that Revelstoke has risen from a mission station to a self-sustainernment offices, has just recovered from ing charge. Trail, it was announced workmen engaged on the new Swanson hotel, by the boiling over of a tar-pot. the illness that almost ended fatally last had been placed on the augumentation the holding tar noured out over the week. The tenders for the erection of the Greenwood and Midway are expected to the C. P. R. steam shovel while being pede among the workmen in the impede into the yards on Monday broke mediate vicinty. No damage was done, the content of the damage was done, the content of the pede among the workmen in the impede among the workmen i been forwarded to the head office at Win- ed to organize with a congregation, and nipeg, and the work of excavation for and three new mission stations were aufoundation will be commenced as thorized opened along the Crow's Nest soon as the successful tender is accept- Pass route. The Sunday school com mittee reported amongst other things ar Alderman McKillop, who has been increase of uine Sunday schools within from some time and is still laid up suffering from the prevailing epidemic of were in a flourishing condition. Another interesting matter , dealt with at the meeting was the question of dividing the At the annual meeting of the Nelson presbytery. By a majority of one it iberal Association officers for the en-Liberal Association officers for the engeneral assembly praying it to divide the presbytery of Kamloops into two, making all South Kootenay tributary to the Crow's Nest Pass Railway the tery of Kootenay and leaving the bal-ance of territory, which goes east to Field, west to North Bend, north to Barkerville, and south to Vernon, remain under the old title.

J. Allan is very seriously ill at the Oriental and hopes of his recovery are slight. Local Feresters have invited Dr.

Oronyhatekha, supreme chief ranger, to stop off at Revelstoke should he come west this spring to institute a high court of B. C. Miss Wilkinson, who has been to the

old country on a vacation trip, is again at her old place in the superintendent's G McTavish has resigned his position in the Imperial Bank and expects soon to go north to Atlin in the interest of

the Parson Produce Co. ROSSLAND.

J. B. McArthur has gone to Toronto. Mr. McArthur has been delegated by the Rossland board of trade to represent that body in urging upon the federal government the necessity of constructing a suitable public building in Ross-

Patricia Barnos, a miner at the Le Roi mine, was struck by a piece of flying steel from a machine on Thursday and considerably bruised and marked up on the right side. Nothing serious is expected from it, but he will have to lay off a day or two.

J. B. Johnson & Co. have closed the deal with John Cort, a theatrical not-able, for a ten years' lease of two lots on the southeast corner of Columbia avenue and St. Paul street, upon which The blast furnace at the Hall Mines a \$10,000 opera house is to be erected. McMillan Bros., the owners, now in England, have been cabled by Mr. Johnson for confirmation of the bargain. If works at Nelson, is still hopeful that he it is obtained Mr. Cort will without delay commence the erection of the opera Mr. Cort is at present manager gaged in mixing some chemicals for dy-

> small to the building. H. B. Smith, the city engineer, has been making surveys from Rock & Slocan railway, has built a new bridge creek to Rossland, for the purposed new of a clear soan of 100 feet upon the water system, says they demonstrated the fact that an abundant supply could be obtained by gravity from that stream travel for seven or eight days at tha and that the quality would be of the time. best. The work from Rock creek to the summit had been completed with the exception that in order to make a proper hylraulic grade it would be necessary to run the line about 400 feet further up the stream. The line would then cross the summit at the proper level so that the main pipe from the creek to the city could be all one size. The distance from the point whence the water would be drawn to the proposed reservoir would be about five and a half miles, and there would be a fall of about 200 feet in that distance, which would be ample. From the reservoir to Columbia avenue would be about threequarters of a mile, in which distance there would be a fall of 300 feet. Of course the council might decide not to build a reservoir such as he would recommend, and if they did not, the cost of bringing the water into the city would be approximately \$100,000. The

reservoir, if of cement, with a capacity for a 10 days' supply, would cost about Jerry Spellman, who has been in Re public for the past two weeks, has returned and reports business in general in that camp as much improved. great many strangers going in there all

kindling last Monday evening, had the misfertune to cut off two fingers from his Church of the Sacred Heart, is leaving for a two weeks' trip to the Okanagan country for the benefit of his health. During his absence his place will be occupied by Rev. Father Palmer.

A. M. Leach and Mrs. Leach are in the city the guests of Mrs. Ritchie. Mrs. Leach is a sister of Mrs. Ritchie and of

Mrs, G. M. King, and is on a visit here from Brandon, Manitoba, Leach is an official of the Canadian Pacific railway. It will not be long now before the weather will be suitable for the playing of lacrosse. In 1897 there was a lacrosse club here and a team from it played a Nelson team. Last year it was not re-

organized. This year a club should be formed and ground secured for the playing of this splendid game. There are a number of old players here, and they should learn the young men how to Cascade to take charge of the railway play. There is some excellent material for lacrosse players among the hockey teams of this city. A meeting should be held and a club organized at an early date.-The Miner.

Bev. W. F. Stackhouse, the new Bantist minister who succeeds Rev. Best. has arrived from Toronto, and on Thursday night the members of his new con-the gregation gave their new pastor a rousing reception up at the church. dress of welcome was read by A. R. The travel to Greenwood for the past Claybon, after which the visiting clergy, night for Ottawa.

of usefulness.
Louis Bonus, who last week had a rib fractured on the left side by being struck with the bar of a machine drill, is rapidly ecovering. He is at the Sisters' hosital under the care of Dr. Coulthard. Drs. McKenzie and Senior, who are in ful of his permanent recovery, but admit that much depends on the next few days. If, in that time, say five days, no suppuration takes place, Mr. Carlyle will be assured of the perfect use of his

knee and will be able to sit in a chair

and personally receive the reports of the

mine managers. For three days, how-

ever, the physicians have ordered him to be excluded from everyone and to take John M. Finch, manager of the Silver Queen Mining Company, has bought the lot and building on the north side of Columbia avenue between Lincoln and St. Paul streets, from Alexander Miller, who is the manager of the branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax at Grand Forks. The price paid was \$7,000 and it was a cash transaction. The property has a frontage of 30 feet on Columbia avenue

GREENWOOD.

J. E. Hooper and wife have arrived from Sicamous. Mr. Hooper has leased the hotel building that is being erected by J. W. OBrien. Men are now busy placing W. S.

and there is a three-story building upon

Fletcher's sawmill plant on Eholt creek on Saturday. Mr. Fletcher first thought of locating the mill in the city, but afterwards decided that it would be cheaper to haul lumber than logs. Aldermen Nelson and Campbell have resigned.

Messrs. Wallace, Miller and George, who purchased the three lots at the corner of Centre and Copper streets, have decided to erect a two-story brick building on the property.

A brickmaker is coming in to start a

yard. This will be the first brick building erected in Greenwood. H. B. Munroe has leased a lot on Copper street the second below the second below the but persist in holding mass meetings to building thereon in the near future.

Arrangements are being made to build a large first-class hotel near the Louise and Government streets. The building, when erected, will cost \$30,000. Work is well under way on the big

building for the Hunter-Kendrick company. This is to be a busy locality in the building line. In addition to Mr. Powell's big botel and the Wood-Fletcher-Elkins blocks, it is quite possible that the Odd Fellows may erect a hall in the vicinity. W. S. Fletcher is also likely to build on the lots recently purchased from Shipley & O'Rourke. WASLO.

Ex-Mayor McAnn has begun the erec tion of a two-story office and store building on Front street, west of Fourth. Kennedy is the builder.

W. J. Twiss has also awarded a con tract to George Whiteside for the erection of an ornamental office building on the same street east of Fourth street. Recent reports from the Swede group and Pontiac, on the north fork of Woodbury creek, are very favorable. The former, which is under bond to a Rossland syndicate, is showing a vein of high grade ore, and the latter, owned by Frank Heap and partners of Ainsworth, is making regular shipments over the trail to the mouth of Woodbury creek with profitable results.

Falls quarry, including 70 acres of land on Wednesday the Alberni 100tban and several buildings, has been made to the city. The price asked is \$1,300.

A log poisoner is at work in the city points. 1 goal 5 tries, to nil. A game of the city points at work in the city points. 1 goal 5 tries, to nil. A game of the city points at work in the city points. 1 goal 5 tries, to nil. A game by which also exploded. Mr. Curry's to discharge nearly 6,000 feet of lumber to discharge nearly 6,000 hands and face were badly burned. The at Kokanee creek, she arrived at Kaslo fire was confined to the room in which at 8.10, some minutes ahead of it started, and while the damage was schedule time. The International is now in charge of Captain Reed.

Superintendent Copeland, of the Kasto site of the trestle near McGnigan which was carried away last winter, detaining

KAMLOOPS. J. N. Moors has bought out the Thomp son Valley Meat Market Company's busi

The Copper King intends shipping an other carload of ore this week. H. E. Hobbs, of Vancouver, and for merly foreman of the C. P. R. shops, Donald, is visiting Kamloops. An enthusiastic meeting of the direct ors of the proposed new hotel was held on Monday night when everything was arranged for the incorporating of a com-The capital of the company is to be \$50,000 in shares of \$10 each. The site has not yet finally been decided on.

CARIBOO. Mr. John Ross, an employee of the Horsefly Mining Co., at Horsefly, passed down the road with Mr. John Hagan. another employee, who is en route to Ashcroft for medical attention, he having recently had the misfortune to fall and break several ribs and otherwise sustain serious bodily injury.

Notices are up at various places along the Cariboo road calling for tenders for the erection of a school house near the 115 Mile House, known as the Lac la Messrs, Fred Tingley and Wm. Parker

Hache school. are on route to Ashcroft, making arrangements along the road for stopping places and stable room. For the past four or five days it has

been one flake upon another until the length and breadth of Cariboo has received an unusually deep carpet of snow The outlook for the miner is therefore romising. In all likelihood the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company and other concerns to whom the water supply is of the first and last importance will have a most successful season. The ground be neath the snow is frozen hard, so that the water in the spring will seek the usual channels in full force instead of in part finding its way into the soil.

NORTH BEND.

The engine of a freight train ran into a rock slide near Boston Bar on Friday, and was derailed along with severa cars. The engine went down the slide a distance of nearly 50 feet towards the river. The engineer and fireman escaped. Theutrack was cleared in a fev hours and traffice resumed.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carer's Little Liver lils for torpid liver and billousness. One is a dose.

W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., will leave to

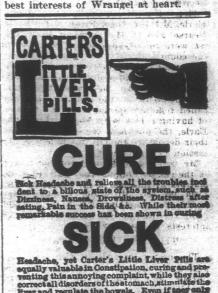
Rev. Sweet, of Trail, and Rev. Rose, of Nelson, spoke of the pastor's new field. WPangel To of usefulness. Be Canadian

charge of W. A. Carlyle, are very hope Col. Crittenden Circulating a Petition To Be Transferred to Canada

> Contact Per The Proposition Receives the Endorsement of the Wrangel Press.

The movement among Northern cities looking to a transfer of part of the territory now under United States jurisdiction to British control is by no means confined to Dyea. Latest advices from the North indicate that Wrangel also is anxious to pass under the British flag. Col. Crittenden, one of the most prominent citizens of Wrangel, is fathering the movement and it is having the support of the Stikine River Journal. It is claimed by them that the Sound cities dictate the law for the Northern cities, without any reference to the wishes of the people concerned. They further claim that the officials appointed by the gov-ernment have no knowledge of the needs of Alaska and that the people of Alaska have no voice in their selection. The Stikine River Journal in a leading article

says: There is a movement on foot, started by Col. Crittenden and backed by all the prominent men of the town, to respectfully petition the American Commission ers to give Wrangel to Canada as a Canadian port, which would make an all Canadian route to the great undeveloped Northwest Territory. According to the doctrine of all just power of government being derived from the consent of the governed, the people of Wrangel know better what they want than the good indictate what should be done with us. It is certainly an unheard of circumstance to hear of Americans asking to be allowed to transfer their allegiance to Canada, but the principles of government as taught among the free and libertyloving people of the United States are not practised in Alaska where the government consists of officers appointed by the powers that be, usually without any knowledge of the needs of Alaska, and certainly without the people having any voice in their selection. Col. Crittenden is a man of much influence and has the best interests of Wrangel at heart.



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A STRIKE AND A CONFLAGRATION.

Steamer Humboldt Brings News of Fire at Dyea and of Labor Troubles at Skagway.

City and Petitions Accordingly.

Talk About the Doings on the Creeks.

Humboldt which reached the outer ters from Lynn canal, of another cal-amity which befel the infortunate town of Dyes the day before she left and which, were it not for the support given the property of the packers. All day long furnished by the packers. All day long furnished by the packers. All day long they came straggling in. They were a fine looking lot of men, intelligent, hearty, honest fellows, who have the aerial railways operating over the Chil-coot Pass, would probably go a long way towards driving away what few remain of its already sparse population. Instead of death dealing avalanches this standing that brought them to this countime it was fire which came to destroy. try. It was early in the evening of Thursday last that the fire broke out in the front com of the second story of the Palace longer, when the conditions of weather the windows, seemingly as though by Their request, if true, does not seem an some means the curtains had taken fire, exorbitant one. At Camp No. 9 the the reason given afterwards was "a men were told they could not have dindrunken man, a cigar butt, and —." ner, but they finally prevailed on the The whole building was a mass of flames commissary to let them eat. At Camp in a few minutes after the fire was no- E, near Log Cabin, but three men out ticed. As the burning hotel lighted up of three hundred stuck to their work. the sky great excitement prevailed. There All along the line the walk-out was gen-

they found their work of little avail in far as can be learned there is no truth arresting the progress of the flames. The fire spread rapidly, and in a few moments another of the hotels, built and elegantly furnished during the boom one has, for this reason, inferred that times, was assisting its rival hostelry in its torch like efforts. Then, despite the efforts of the bucket carriers, the flames continued to eat their way along the street; the Senate saloon with its Between 1,000 and 1,200 men were at assortment of anti-prohibition drugs, the courthouse and the tramway barn were all on fire, and when the flames had done their work but a few charred boards were left to mark where they had stood. Young's hardware store also took fire, but in this instance the bucket brigade managed to drown the flames and save class, and will countenance no violence part of this building and the stock. A whatever. The railroad officials express

nished and as nothing was saved—for so stand," swift was the progress of the fire that it was impossible to drag anything from terview Confractor Heney is quoted as the building—the loss will be a very saying that the men are all good men heavy one to their owners. Mr. Wise—and of a better class than usually found mann, the proprietor of the Palace Hotel, doing such work.' In another part of the in which the fire originated, was absent interview it is stated that the men who from home, having gone to the Porcu- quit during the strike will not be empine, leaving his family in charge. Every- ployed again. The men claim that the thing they possessed was swept away by greater number of them were hired be-the fire. The Northern Hotel, the Chil-low at the price of 35 cents per hour, coot Tramway Company, the Senate and their action now is but to enforce and on and the court house are also an agreement. In fact, the only means heavy losers. The loss is variously estitled they have of obtaining justice. From a mated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000, glance at the situation it might seem The horses and wagons of the Tramway that the move on the part of the com-Company were all saved.

At Skagway the fire caused great excitement for to judge by the big reflection from the other arm of the canal it seemed that the whole town was being wiped out. Great precaution is being taken in the Gateway City to the White Pass on account of the fire, for should a conflagration occur there just now it would be most serious, as the waterworks being frozen up, the hose would be

TROUBLE WITH WORKMEN.

Laborers on the Yukon & White Pass Road Quit Work.

The men who were laying the big iron ribbons across the rocky grades of the White Pass for the White Pass & Yukon Railway have gone out on strike, and when the Humbolt left over a thousand of them had reached Skagway and were lounging around the town discussing their grievances. The cause of the All the men have money. walk out was a cut recently made by the railway company of five cents an hour in the men's wages. They were getting was cut to 30 cents, and instead of were requested to work ten hours. Of

contracting company of the railroad. On the evening of Tuesday last the Skag-way Budget says the messenger bearing

flighest Honors-World's Pair.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Dyea Wants To Be a British the result of the conference started out to call out the workers. He reached Bennett on the morning of the following day, and returned to Skagway on Thursday. His trip was oc-casioned by the refusal of the railway company to grant the use of the tele-Late Arrivals From Dawson phone for communication with the camps. At several of the camps along the line the officers tried to keep the messenger away from the men, but he managed to deliver his message, and they laid down their picks and walked out. It will not be possible to tell the News was brought by the steamer exact number of men who quit," says sumbold which reached the outer the Skagway Atlin Budget, "for a day Humboldt which reached the outer wharf this morning after a rough passage through the wind-swept inland waters from Lynn canal, of another calto this gateway of the Dyea trail by the sympathy of everybody in Skagway.

The men say they asked a continu-Passers by noticed a blaze by would make life more comfortable. was no fire apparatus, and although the whole of the 250 residents worked hard to mix the packers in the strike, but so they were the instigators of it. This,

however, is untrue." A meeting was being held at Skagway when the Humboldt left for the purpose of deciding on some concerted action. the meeting. The strikers are parading about Skagway, but they are law-abiding, and as they are not responsible for any tawliness whatever there is no oc-casion for uneasiness on the part of the citizens. The Budget says:

"They are a peaceable, law-abiding number of other buildings were also de-stroyed before the fire was finally sub-their plans will not be materially effected. Just how this can be, unless the The two hotels burned were well fur- strike was courted, is difficult to under-

pany was a premediated one, and that they did not want the men to work longer. Yet why such a move should be made at this season, when men are scarce and weeks must elapse before

good men acclimated to this country are the defendant as he considered the plainworth double the number of new men, tiff had not made out a case for the jury There is something out of gear, and it verdict and for a new trial on the ground A Skagway correspondent says that after the strikers left, the others were, pay Mr. Harris his expenses and some

camps along the line are closed for the present. A refuge camp will be formed hotel accommodation in the whole town.

The Company's Version. When Mr. J. H. Greer, commercial

agent of the Yukon & White Pass route, was seen this morning by a Times man and informed of the news of the strike, working nine hours per day the men he was disposed to minimise the importthe 1,400 men employed on the line 1,000 went out when the messenger bore the string talk from camp to camp along the line. It was on Monday last that the line. It was on Monday last that of grading owing to the fact that the ance of the matter, saying it was not the committee of the workmen declared the strike after a conference with the which vast quantities of supplies are being hauled. This necessitated a reduc-tion of the force employed, although there are still 800 men working between the Summit and Bennett. Two gangs are employed there, and as soon as the thaw sets in and the sled road gets too soft for use, the work of tracklaying will be proceeded with vigorously. At present no rails or ties are being hauled over the road owing to the immense quantity of freight to be handled, but the company have laid their plans for preceeding energetically with the work of completing the track laying just as soon as the conditions are favorable

WOULD BE BRITISH.

Dyea Would Like to Have the Union Jack Flying Over It.

Another interesting piece of news brought by the Humboldt is that Dyea is desirous of becoming a British town. Its residents believe that should such a change be made it would have the effect of making a decided improvement in the condition of affairs existing there. The residents are drawing up a triplicate petition asking that they be taken in as

one of the cities of the Empire, one copy is to be addressed to the members of the Joint High Commission, one to

Washington government.

The petition is brief and makes no conditions, merely placing before the powers the desire of the petitioners to transfer themselves and their town to the British flag, and become a Canadian instead of an American entry port. The population of Dyea is now given at something over

The Dyea Press, voicing the sentiment of the Chilcoot gateway, says: "The excitement produced by the proposed report of the sub-committee of the oint treaty commission to cede to the Canadians a seaport on the headwaters of Lynn Canal seems to have provoked a great deal of interest and opposition, specially at Seattle. The dispatches concerning the subject indicate that the roposed ceding of the ports of Dyea and Skagway to the Canadians is at an endat least it will remain "statu quo" until the subject is brought before the commis-The newspapers of the coast are a unit against such a proposition, and threaten to oppose the administration should it countenance such a movement. The wishes of the people in this "neck of the woods," who are directly interested, are not consulted, and the opposition offered by the papers of the Sound seems to be largely governed by the opposition of the steamship and business men of Scattle and of the cities of the Sound, and their opposition is founded upon

The same paper furnishes news of a askan Indians in August. It says: greatest gathering in the history of Alnext at Klawan, on the Chilcat river. At this grand potlach, the tribal war between the Chilcat and Wrangel Indians, which has been raging for many years, will come to an end. It is stimated that over 2,000 Indians will be present."

purely selfish motives, and not inspired

by lofty patriotism, as they make it to

Packers Are Kicking. The Humboldt also brings news that the packers on the White Pass are drawing up a petition to Washington for the abolition of the Brackett toll gates.

From Dawson.

There were but two late comers from Dawson on the Humboldt, one who left Dawson on February 8th and one who left two days before. The latter, notwithstanding the fact that he was bringing out a goodly sack of gold, was a steerage passenger. They bring news that the trail is in bad condition, being blocked by big drifts of snow. It was 64 degrees below zero for three days while they were on the road out. The late comers give the news that Dawson is beginning to resume its activity, for already gold is coming in from the various creeks, some of the miners having begun to wash up to pay expenses. Hunker is turning out very well and on Gold Hill and Bonanza much gold is being taken from the bench claims. Dominion is paying fairly well between the two discoveries, but nothing extra, and Sulphur was far from equalling the roseate

expectations regarding it.

The Humboldt was inspected while here and left about 11 o'clock for the Sound with a new British flag-bought here—at her masthead.

She passed the Danube and Rosalie, which left before her en route down. Both are expected here this evening.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE. The argument in Scott v. Rogers com menced yesterday afternoon was finished this morning and judgment reserved. The long standing appeal in Lowenberg, Harris & Co. vs. Dunsmuir was commenced to-day before the Full Court consisting of Justices Walkem, Drake and Martin. The claim, which was made those leaving can be replaced, is hard to by Mr. Dennis R. Harris was for about understand. Like all strikes there are \$10,000 for services and expenses intwo stories to be heard, but so far noth- curred by him in endeavoring to sell the ing unreasonable or contradictory has defendant's coal mines at Wellington. been heard from the strikers. A good At the trial Chief Justice (then Mr. Jusman is a treasure, and always worth tice) McColl withdrew the case from the more than a poor one. One thousand jury and ordered a verdict entered for no matter of what degree of excellence. The plaintiff now moves to set aside the don't look as though the fault was with that the question to be determined was whether or not a verbal contract was made in which Mrs. Dunsmuir agreed to all laid off for some days, and all seven reasonable recompensation for his services even if the sale did not go through, and that such a question should have for them at Skagway, as there is no been left to the jury. In January, 1897, th's same appeal was argued before the Full Court, consisting of Chief Justice Davie and Justices Walkem and Drake but owing to Chief Justice Davie's death before judgment was delivered it has to be re-argued. E. V. Bodwell and L. P. Duff appear for the appellant and C. E. Pooley, Q.C., and Charles Wilson, Q.C., for Mrs. Dunsmuir.

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The Estimates

Special Meeting of the City Council Held This Morning.

Ways and Means of Increasing the Civic Revenue Discussed.

The Board of Aldermen met in the committee rooms, City Hall, this morning at 10 o'clock to consider the estimates laid over from last week. There was a full attendance of members, His Worship the Mayor presiding.

Applications were put in from the assistant fire chief, H. B. McDowall, and Messrs. Roberts and Parson, the men employed on the street lighting. The former asked that his salary be raised, as at times he was wholly in charge of the department, and has been in the service 15 years. Messrs. Roberts and Parson also asked for an increase of salary. Ald, Kinsman moved the applications be received and filed, as no more salaries

could be raised this year.

Ald, Beckwith said if McDowall took charge of the fire department for a month at any time he should receive mensurate remuneration. AAd. Hayward thought it was a mistake to have raised any salaries at the last meeting. He was willing to admit

his share of the mistake. His Worship said that \$1,000 had been saved this years in salaries, nothwithstanding that they had raised some to the extent of \$600.

Ald. Humphreys said the foremen of the carpenters employed by the council should be employed by the month instead of by the day, as it was possible they might be prolonged purposely. He did not think, or suggest, that the man

in question was doing that, but still it was possible for it to be done. Ald. Hayward said he was in favor of having the men employed by the Some discussion then arose as to the

pay of the men, Ald. Hayward suggesting \$65 a month. Ald. Stewart said it was more than sufficient when they took into consideration the fact that they had engineers working on the pumping engines for that amount, and they had to do more skill-

Ald. Brydon moved that their salary be \$70 a month, which was carried. Ald. MacGregor said that the dog tax, income tax and revenue tax collector should be made a permanent official of the city, and given a uniform wage. He moved that he be appointed as assistant collector at a salary of \$70. The motion

The question of putting a 12-in. main on Government street was then dissed at great length. Ald. Humphreys said he was against cutting up Government street at present. It was the second time the street had been repaired, and he would not agree to again cut it up after spending \$4,000 in repairing it. He moved the whole thing be struck out, as the property owners on the street would have to be consulted before any

steps were taken.

Ald. Beckwith suggested that if the work was to be done the street should also at the same time be paved, which his worship said would cost \$4,000.

Ald, Stewart said the property own should pay two-thirds of the cost, as they did in Vancouver, San Francisco and many other places.

The Mayor said he would like very

uch to see the work done. Ald Stewart proposed laying the mat-ter over until the residents were approached on the matter. Ald. Hayward said that would mean that nothing would be done for a long

Ald, Brydon thought it would appear very foolish on the part of the council to repair a street one year and tear it up the next. Ald. Kinsman moved the item be

struck out, and the motion carried. The amount appropriated for the removal of garbage was raised from \$1,-989.92 to \$2,500.

The Harbor Scheme. His Worship said he thought they ought to put by something for the investigations of Mr. Sorby's harbor scheme. If no surveying was to be done would only cost between \$700 and \$1,000, but an accountant and assistant would have to be engaged. He thought that having asked for, and obtained permission from the legislature to spend part of their revenue in that direction, some preparations should be made. Ald. Brydon moved that \$3,000 be set

aside for that purpose. There was a great diversity of opinion as to the amount that should be appropriated, some members thinking \$1,000 quite sufficient. Ultimately it was deeided to put by \$2,500.

Making Up the Deficit His Worship said the estimated reve for the year was \$470,696, and the expenditure \$482,696, leaving a deficit of \$12,000, which would have to be made up some how. He thought the only way was to put another mill on the dollar, and fix the rate at one-sixth of a mill instead of one-fifth, for general purposes. Ald. Hayward proposed looking through the act to see what powers of taxation the council had, and to find some other means of taxing the people. Ald. MacGregor was not in favor of taxing real estate. They could tax picycles or vehicles,

Ald. Beckwith asked the speaker if he in all seriousness proposed taxing the cyclists? Ald. MacGregor said the cyclists were

juite agreeable to pay a tax of \$2 if the avenues were put in thorough repair for their benefit. The Mayor said there were 500 vehicles in the city at present, and most of them already paid taxes. Ald. Hayward: "Tax the barristers." Ald. Beckwith: "They would get out

of paying it.' His Worship said they had been taxed one year and on refusing to pay, one had been sued as a test case. ncil had won the case, but the barrister appealed and the appeal had not een heard yet. Ald. Brydon said it was a shame to

Many authorities maintain that consumption is not an hereditary disease, but it is universally admitted that the tendency to consumption is inherite Weak lungs, narrow chests and low vitality are in many cases family characteristics, and sooner or later the dread destroyer usually appears. Marriage among such people should not be permitted. The tendency toward consumption may be over-come in youth or early manhood and womanhood. Proper care, proper diet and proper exercise, together with Shiloh's Consumption Cure, will conquer the handicaps of heredity, and make anybody equal to the responsibilities and joys of life. Nelson Gough, of Strathroy, Ont., sent

the following letter to Druggist Stephler, of Strathroy, and that gentleman has kindly forwarded it to the S. C. Wells Co., of Le Roy, N. Y .: "I want to tell you what the medicine, Sniloh's Cure, which I bought at your drug store, has done in three cases here. You know that I was long ill with lung trouble. The doctor thought I would not get well. I went out to your store and got a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure. I never had anything to do me so much good. My lungs had been so weak that singing was impossible, and my head was so bad as to affect my memory. Shiloh's Consumption Cure cured me, and to-day I am a well man."

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tax the poor man while the rich was allowed to go scot free. The poor man was always jumped upon.

His Worship said no city on the coast was taxed as lightly as Victoria. Ald. Hayward: "Is there another city with the properties assessed so high as Victoria?

Ald. Beckwith: "Yes! many others." Ald. Kinsman said he was in favor of taxing those people who were on the land as they could not run away, and would have to pay it. A motion to the effect that the general rate be one-sixth of a mill was then put

Ald. Beckwith proposed to increase the saloon tax, which the mayor said would not do, for although it might have the effect of reducing the number of saloons it would not increase the

The council rose at 12 o'clock,

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FIRE RECORD.

Boston, March 8 .- A large four and one-half story stone building, numbered from 55 to 65 Charlestown S., and occupied by about a dozen firms, was prac tically destroyed by fire this morning, causing a loss estimated at \$75,000. New York, March 8.—Rafel Coroni was badly burned and fifteen horses we'e tion of Cordelia Poirier and Sam Parskilled at a fire in a livery stable to-day.

GREAT RESOURCES.

Visitor From Manila Talks of the Po bilities of Trade With the Philippines. ---0----

E. P. Codwell, one of the passenger, who

arrived by the R.M.S. Empress of India, left Manila five weeks ago. He represent the Philippine Investment and Commercia Company, has done considerable comme cial prespecting and has a very favorable report of the prospects for trade develop ment. The country is very rich in minera resources and little, if any, have been developed. Vast coal fields, with ten foot seams, have been found within 100 miles of Man!la, and should the United States hold the Philippines-which seems qui probable-the naval basis and depots from these coal fields. At present Admi al Dewey's fleet at Manila is being sur coast. Then, too, great fields of petrol have been found. No wells have been a yet sunk, but in places good, clear oil, fit to be used for lighting purposes, is being dipped up in tins by the natives. The bis areas of oil are on Cebu. Then the timbe would not warrant it. ada and the United States will good, ha woods for furniture and such uses, woods the supply of which is very l'mited of this side of the water. Vast sugar fields are awaiting cultivation and acre after acre of hemps and tobacco could be grown Owing to the fact that the troublous state of the islands will not allow of the interior being visited, Mr. Codwell says he has only been able to make a superficia est'mate, but this is sufficient to justify

a new epoch in the history not only of Mr. Cadwell says the American author over the press reports of the fighting s

when the development begins it will make

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN BOMBAY.

London, March 6 .- The Bombay Forrescondent of the Morning Post says: The Rubonic plague is raging here with unparalleled severity. According to official returns, there were 912 deaths last week, but these quite underrate the mortality.

THE SHADOW OF DEATH. Ottawa, Ont., March 7.-Radcliffe, the official hangman, last night passed through Ottawa to officiate at the execu-

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Line From Skagway Dawson. eported Purchase of the Eastern Road is Officially

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News From

he Building of the Teleg

Ottawa, March 10.-Mr. J. P. Cha the public works department, will ith a staff of assistants, to-mora uild a telegraph line from Skagw awson City. The programme the ping to pursue is not yet know by contemplate giving the public ise in the way work is to be rus ard, and probably before parliame gues messages will be transm'tte wson to Ottawa by way of Skagy

Contradicted

es in British Columbia, otherwis ill be long delays waiting for neouver and Skagway. The statement published this me opposttion newspaper that an nada Rastern Road is stated

ncouver. Mr. Bostock has been

be untrue. safe and some other things Senator Clemow were seized to

400 water rates. partment of justice pointing to nity of A. Prevost, now in jail thur, sentenced to be hanged f r. The evidence is of such a ointed Dr. Burgess, Montreal, elan, Kingston, to go and exam soner and report upon his men on The Prevost case is ren somewhat similar to that wn. Winnipeg, and if so he ented, as it is contrary to law insane man no matter h remier Laurier, in a letter nce, Toronto, replying to a ion that waited on the govern phibition, says the government

BOTH BODIES FOUND

e Remains of Fisher and Howison Rec from Burnaby Lake To-Day.

New Westminster, March 10.ay the search at Burnaby Lak aces of the missing boys, Howiso g trip on February 15th arded by the fishing up by a pa searchers in a boat of the two ad an overcoat belonging to

rom the place in the lake ese articles were found it now ertain that the unfortunate young ust have been drowned just about int where they evidently unch the canoe they were dra er the ice from the edge of the into the open water.

The search was renewed this mo dies to-day, and a report has just from the lake, as the dispatch ing written, that the body of sher had been recovered. There is an intense and mournfu est in the city over these develop

this sad tragedy.

Hon. J. Fred Hume, Provincial S v. is in the city looking into a other matters. w Westminster, March 11.-Th rt that the body of young Fisher n found yesterday afternoon at lake turned out to be unfour indefatigable efforts of the sear er since February 15th last wer ded this morning, however, ding of both bodies. They were to fifteen feet apart, about three hun ords nearer the shore from where at the unfortunate young men. and Fisher, had made their ough the ice cold water, evid lding on to the canoe all that dist nen doubtless becoming benumbed hausted they relaxed their hold

nk just where they were found, a yards from shore. he bodies were brought into the afternoon and an inquest is h ld by the coroner, Capt. Pittends The funeral of young Fisher will ld on Monday, and that of his nion probably the same day. Much sympathy is felt in the city

relatives of the ill-fated lads.

ed States Troops Are Now Getting I for a General Forward Movement in the Philippines.

Manila, March 11, 3:15 p.m.-Ex preparations are being made eral advance of the American fo movement will probably take I All is quiet, however, along

daybreak the rebels were ca orking on a trench at Caloocan, re shelled by a battery.

sultory firing also took place at dro Macati. The last batch of Spanish soldiers. a, except a few who are in the

als, embarked on the transport Bu res to-day. game of billiards was introduc

rope by the Knight Templars.