

New Phase of Library Project

Suggested Possibility of Public Hall Being Included in Building.

Public Opinion Largely in Favor of Proceeding With Scheme.

A circumstance which may affect very materially the Carnegie library project, which is now before the people of Victoria, was learned yesterday by a Colonist reporter, who interviewed a number of citizens in an attempt to "size up" the feasibility of the project in respect to the scheme. It appears that Tacoma is just about finishing a handsome Carnegie library building, and that included in the scheme of interior arrangements is a large apartment building, the cost of which is estimated to be about \$100,000. This is a plan which would include a public hall in the building, but the point has a particular interest for Victorians, as, were it established that no objection would be offered to Victoria doing as Tacoma has done, many of the objections which have been advanced against the city going ahead with the undertaking would fall as a plan would offer by which the cost of maintenance would be reduced through the revenue which the city would obtain by the rental of the hall which could be included in the scheme of interior arrangement.

Almost all of those whom a Colonist reporter spoke to yesterday regarding the expediency of the city proceeding with the undertaking were much in favor of the project. John Cochran was of the opinion that a great mistake would be made if the offer was not accepted, and the work of putting up the structure was on with it at once. He had noticed in a recent issue of a Seattle paper an account of the Carnegie library building in Tacoma and was at once struck with the idea that it would be well for Victoria to enquire as to whether it is privileged to include a public hall in its building, as has been done in Tacoma. He was entirely out of accord with the suggestions which had been made that Victoria might be able to finance a library of this kind on better terms. He strongly favored a site which would be part of the city, where in the area bounded by Fort, Blanchard and Pandora streets, a new library building should be erected. He is a staunch exponent of the idea of going ahead with the project. "Certainly I'm in favor of it," he said to the reporter, "and I disagree entirely with the views of those who are opposed to the scheme. The present library building is a fine one, but we have a chance to get a better one and we should take the matter up with promptitude. If we fail to do so, we will be left with the present building, which is in the central portion of the city."

Charles Reifern is an out and out opponent of the project with the exception. He thinks it would be a great mistake not to do so. The cost of maintenance would be reduced through the expenditure on salaries for servants as had been secured out by some opponents of the scheme, and a sum of money would be available each year for the purchase of books. Ald. Beckwith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is in favor of the project. "Go ahead with the library by all means," he says. "The objection that Victoria is called upon to make a large sum for maintenance is all unbecome. Why by the expenditure of say \$20,000 out of the \$100,000 for the building would be building up a valuable asset of the city—one which would be constantly increasing in value. A discordant note in the chorus of approval which thus far met the reporter on his random round of the business district, was sounded by E. B. Blackwood. He is against the scheme, believing that the streets, sewers and sidewalks should receive first attention before civic funds are diverted to a purpose which would not meet a general need of the city. He can see no force in the argument that Victoria should take the gift just because it has been offered, because it is the fashion to do so. The question to be determined was did Victoria need a library of such dimensions and could it afford to take up the burden of maintenance? John Giesbrecht is in some doubt just what ought to be done under the circumstances. He does not like the idea of the city being called upon to pay \$5,000 in perpetuity. S. Reid, the Government street clothier, is in favor of the project. He thinks careful enquiry should be made as to the possibility of permission being given to the city to build a public hall in a commodious hall by which a revenue would be obtained for the city. Quite a number of other citizens were also seen. A large majority were in favor of proceeding with the project, though they did not care to be quoted for publication.

finds herself left at the post. ST. JOHN'S MUSICAL SERVICE. Special Programme at Lenten Recital Sunday Evening Last.

After the conclusion of the services at St. John's church on Sunday evening, at which the rector, Rev. Percival Jenks preached, a special programme of music was rendered, it being the third in the series of Lenten recitals, under the direction of the organist, Mr. A. Longfield. The first number was an organ solo, "Sulliva's."

ALL THROUGH LOVE. Duel to the Death by Two Young Men in Love With Same Girl.

St. Patrick And His Day

Irishmen Will Honor the Memory of Ireland's Patron Saint Today.

Many Entertainments Will Be Held to Celebrate the Occasion.

In Ireland, 1,468 years ago, came St. Patrick and founded the Christian church. There is also a story that he drove snakes from Ireland. There are also other stories—Irishmen know many. Because of these things the men from the "old sod" celebrate March 17th after year to do honor to St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. Today the world over seek titles of many and various kinds are brought forth, and the various associations parade to the church. In Victoria the celebration does not extend to the parade, but in other columns are notices of many concerts and entertainments which are being given in honor of the day.

It is everywhere, among Irishmen, the occasion is shared in the purest passions of loyalty and devotion to Old Country, which all equally love. It is everywhere, among Irishmen, the occasion is shared in the purest passions of loyalty and devotion to Old Country, which all equally love. It is everywhere, among Irishmen, the occasion is shared in the purest passions of loyalty and devotion to Old Country, which all equally love.

What Happened Harbor Cottages Seven D un's and a Bottle of Whiskey Carted to the Lock-Up.

A Nolsy Sunday on Store Street Fills the Docket at the Police Court.

WORK PROCEEDS AT WINNIPG The C. P. R. Shops and Sheds Show No Signs of Trouble.

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Tie-up on the Water Front

Steamship Employees Go Out on Strike—Vessels Are Delayed.

Charmer Makes Her Voyage to Vancouver, But Danube Remains at Wharf.

There was a partial tie-up on the waterfront last night, for the strike has extended to Victoria. The steamer Danube, which was to sail for North Vancouver, carrying 15,000 feet of lumber for the South Island cannery, was held up by a small freight, which was to leave for New Westminster this morning. The freight was held up by the steamship employees, who are on strike. The Danube, which was to sail for North Vancouver, carrying 15,000 feet of lumber for the South Island cannery, was held up by a small freight, which was to leave for New Westminster this morning.

Situation at Ladysmith Miners Not Aware of Object for Which Meeting Was Called.

Objection to Foreign Intervention in Running Provincial Mines.

As the result of an interview with Hon. W. L. Dunsuir, the "Times" published an article regarding the situation at Ladysmith. The article stated that the miners were not aware of the object for which a meeting was called. The meeting was called to discuss the proposed foreign intervention in the running of the provincial mines. The miners were not aware of the object for which the meeting was called.

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PLUME CAUSES DEATH.

Challenger Given Water Under Aegls of Ireland's Patron Saint.

With Little Bit of Luck the Old Mug Will Be Lifted.

Glasgow, March 17.—Shamrock III, challenger for the America Cup, was successfully launched at 1.10 o'clock this afternoon. A heavy gale prevailed on the Clyde during the morning, and the challenger did not launch until the afternoon. The challenger was launched on the Clyde during the morning, and the challenger did not launch until the afternoon.

Straton Offers His Resignation Premier Ross Refuses to Accept It at the Present Time.

Judges and Form of Charge Has Not Yet Been Decided on.

MANITOBA ESTIMATES. Supplementary Amount to \$16,000 and Include New Hospital.

STRIKE ORDER DENIED. No Trouble on the Chicago and Alton Railroad.

WOMAN CRUELLY DECEIVED. Death of Husband Reveals a First Wife Whose Claims All.

STRIKE IN WATERBURY. Outlook More Promising For an Early Settlement.

Along

Tees Bring Sealers Contract For Nixie Gun.

Steamer Tees departed yesterday afternoon after the launch of the steamer Oceana in making the call. The steamer Tees is a 1,200-ton vessel, and is owned by the British Columbia Steamship Company. The steamer Tees is a 1,200-ton vessel, and is owned by the British Columbia Steamship Company.

SECURE. Contract Awarded to Pairs Well.

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Along the Harbor Front

Tees Brings News of Several Sealers Seen on the West Coast.

Contract for Repairing Alster-nix Goes to Esquimalt Marine Railway.

Steamer Tees, Capt. Townsend, reached port yesterday morning at early hour after the fastest passage she has made on the West Coast. The steamer occupied but five days six hours in making the round trip to Cape Scott, including calls at all the usual ports.

Several sealers were sighted. The schooner Oscar and Hattie, which sailed from Victoria on Saturday morning, was seen on the coast of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

SECURED BY BULLENS. Contract Awarded Yesterday For Repairs to the Alster-nix.

The contract for the repairs to the hull of the German bark Alster-nix, which is in the dry dock at Esquimalt, was awarded yesterday when the tender was opened.

WYFIELD ARRIVES. Collier Passes Up to Load Coal at Nanaimo.

Steamer Wyfield, which passed up yesterday to Nanaimo for coal, brought the Chinese crew from the Orient.

PASSING OF CAPT. BENDROTT. Well Known Local Mariner Died Yesterday Morning at His Residence.

Capt. J. D. Bendrott, one of the notable figures of the Victoria harbor, died yesterday morning at his residence.

FOR THE NORTH. Alki Comes to Sawyard Mills For Lumber-Princess May Sails.

Steamer Alki, of the Pacific Coast S. S. Company, will sail from Victoria for the north today.

PILOT RETURNS. Tug Pilot returned to port yesterday with the tug Hilda.

A TIDAL WAVE. The little sailing schooner South Bend, one of the two schooners which were wrecked in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

HYDROPHOBIA. New York, March 15.—Henry S. Loomis, the eight-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Loomis, died at the home of his parents of hydrophobia.

DANCE AT MOUNT SICKER. Pleasant Reunion Which Took Place Last Saturday Night.

Mount Sicker, March 15.—Social dances seem to be in vogue in the late, another very pleasant affair being held in the school house last night.

Pleiades From The Orient. Oriental Liner Reached Port Last Night With Big General Cargo.

Danube Returns From The North. Alki Loads Lumber in Inverlathbar.

Steamer Pleiades, of the Boston S. S. Company, Capt. Farrington, which was expected to arrive yesterday, was seen on the coast of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

DANUBE IN PORT. Arrived Yesterday From Ports Along the Northern Coast.

Steamer Danube, of the C. P. N. Company, Capt. Hughes, reached port yesterday morning after an eventful passage from the northern ports of the British Columbia.

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CONCERNING A STABLE YARD

By O.E. Somerville and Martin Ross (All Rights Reserved)

NO doubt the fact that it was forbidden, or mainly forbidden, to let a considerable charm. The prohibitory edict was an obsolete statute of the reign of Edward VI. Authorities when driven to the wall, fell back on the edict, declaring that no respectable children were allowed in stable-yards, or ever had been.

As I look back I see a procession of ancient places of memory, which varied as that in which Maclise's picture slowly winds away from the Ark. Heading it are two figures, their prime, ranked equally as the over-cries of the stable, Old Michael, and the copper-colored turkey-cock.

Concurrent with the time that the turkey-cock held sway, there was a creature, always engaged either prospectively or retrospectively, in some affair, and loaded by a spirit broken by long beatings from the back door.

Those village dogs had better look out, said the proprietor. "May-day" will likely kill them if they meet them. She had come to us in May, and named held for us the village dogs, among the village dogs, one contemptible beyond words, known to us as "the dog."

Those who have in any measure dipped below the surface of stableyard life, and who have seen the dog, come aware, even in its mind, of the subtle relations existing between the dog and the yard cats.

It was possibly half an hour, and when those ineffable snoring dogs, basking in the smiles of the aristocracy, had their attentions drawn to the fact of the dog's presence, they were making following observations in the shrubbery.

Railroad Signaling

Important Branch of Railroad Operation That Is Little Known.

How It is Taught in Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In one of the laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology there is a little railroad, running along a little railroad.

It is a miniature railroad, at first glance suggesting a toy shop in Christmas time, is part of a regular course in the institute's students of railroad and electrical engineering, covering a department of railroad operation of some importance to the safety of travelers.

And more than this, in the making of the man who is thus made responsible for the safety of the traveling public, comes the past as well as the present—the history of railroad signaling from the first days of the railroad.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, March 14.—The market was quiet for the greater part of the day, with a few scattered transactions.

LIGHT AND SHADE IN POLICE COURT. The Lady Who Came From the West Coast and Acquired Civilization.

She was a dusky lady with raven black hair—and she was painfully sober. She had been a koochman of Alaska.

THE LANCET AND TOBACCO. Extract From "Liquors et Tabac." July, 1902. A recent number of the English medical journal, the Lancet, contains a long article on the cigarette.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW. Toronto, March 14.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade in Canada, says: "The general break-up of the country roads is a very serious matter."

The volume of business in dry goods and millinery at Toronto this week was less active than in the previous week. Prospects continue favorable.

There is better demand for land and other hog products, while the dairy market is dull and inclined to weakness. Money continues in fair demand.

The retail trade in London and district for the last week has been anything but good. The dry goods trade has been particularly affected.

THE DEATH OF A.C. ANDERSON

Coroner's Inquest Postponed—Jeffs Said to Have Punched Anderson.

An inquest touching the tragic death of Alfred Charles Anderson, who died of a fractured skull, which was caused by a fall from a scaffold on Sunday morning.

It is reported that in the scuffle which arose early on Sunday morning, Jeffs struck Anderson on the point of the jaw with his fist, and that Anderson then fell heavily on the pavement.

Bradstreet's Clearings. New York, March 13, 1902.—The following are some of the weekly clearings as compiled by Bradstreet for the week ending March 13, 1902.

Montreal—\$23,483,083 inc. 12.3. Toronto—\$17,510,550 inc. 12.0. Winnipeg—\$4,082,580 inc. 40.5. Halifax—\$1,700,820 inc. 10.0. Vancouver—\$1,874,874 inc. 22.0. Omaha—\$1,428,454 inc. 40.6. Hamilton—\$1,072,222 inc. 20.0. London—\$88,220 inc. 26.3. Victoria—\$62,473 inc. 41.6. London—\$808,160.

