

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Wednesday, Victoria and vicinity-Fresh westerly and outherly winds, unsettled and cold, with

Fain or steet. Lower Mainland-Fresh to strong souther-ly winds on the Gulf, continued unsettled and cold, with rain or sleet.

Heports.

Victoria-Barometer, 20.78; temperature, 40; noinimum, 40; wind, 24 miles W.; zain, .05; weather, cloudy. New Westminster-Barometer, 20.74; tem-

S. E.; rain, 28; weather, rain. Kamicops-Barometer, 29.74; temperature, 32; minimum, 30; wind, calm; weather, cloady.

Barkerville-Barometer, 29.72; tempera-ture, 18; minimum, 18; wind, calm; weath-

er, clear. San Francisco-Barometer, 30.18; tem-perature, 50; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles Edmonton-Barometer, 29.80; tempera-ture, 26; minimum, 24; wind, calm; weather, fair.

PASSENGERS.

PASSENGERS. Per steamer Princess Victoria from Van-bondon, R Barns, J Briggs, Miss D Robi-rts, E M Pepper, J Bone, J Nesbilt, H Ben-on, Miss Grount, E G Russell, Miss Tiber, 3 Tye, H F. Hewitt, Mrs Miller, Mrs Barls, Y N Bred, J K Adams, Miss Ground, Miss Clark, S A Sutherland, R Wilson, A J ambie, Capt Gaudin. Sectors "I BELIEVE IT TO BE THE MOST ACH AND NERVES IN THE MARKET." By anys of South American Nervine, for the says, La Grippe and the complications which followed It left her next to deat The Dominion zovernment really pro-Per steamer Princess Victoria from Van-couver-J R Bockingham, Mr McInityre, D Condon, R Barns, J Briggs, Miss D Rob-erts, E M Pepper, J Bone, J Nesbilt, H Ben-son, Mrs Morrell, Miss McKay, Mrs Senk-ler, J W Spears, J T Wilkinson, E Thom-son, Miss Grant, E G Russell, Miss Tiber, B Tye, H F. Hewitt, Mrs Miller, Mrs Davis, A N Davis, Miss Hutchins, J Shandiy, J Smith, B S Todd, W E Thomson, J Sclafer.

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drawing from his cabinet position on a question of principle. Hon Clifford Sif-ton had actually given up his position with all the emoluments of office on this guestion of principle. Conservatives sometimes withdrew on principle. Among these he cited Premier McBride leaving the cabinet of Mr. Dunsmuir on a ques-tion of principle. Within two weeks' time Hon. Clifford Sifton had gone back again and supported the bill. But it was not the intention to prohibit any man from acting as an accountant. The bill paissed its second reading. <u>Coal Mines Act</u>. Security For Costs. On the report of the bill. He had seen the trouble of attempting to force separate schools upon New Brunswick. This was an attempt to do an uncon-

This was an attempt to do an This was an attempt to do an uncon-stitutional thing by amending the B. N. A. Act. The reason for introducing this resolution was to show those who were fighting for provincial rights in other parts of the Deminion that British Co-lumbia was ready to support them. The resolution carried without further debate.

Questions and Answers.

purpose except the stirring up of rty rancour in order to delay matters

party rancour in order to delay matters in a House which is forced to squander time to await the healing of divisions in caucus, passed without division. The resolution which served as an excuse for the address was that against the Domin-ion government's school clause in the Autonomy Bill to the Northwest Terri-tories.

"2. In table No. 3, B 23, under Real Property Tax. In table No. 5, B 27, under special columns, the amounts paid by the Comadian Pacific and the Esqui-mait & Nanaimo railway are shown C. W. D. Clifford's bill in favor of a

Prayers were read by Rev. J. F. Vich-W. J. Bowser moved the following

Resolution.

"That this House regrets that in the bill proposed to be submitted to the Do-minion parliament, granting autonomy to the Narthwest Territorics, there is an interferences with provincial rights in re-gard to the provisions dealing with their

occupy the attention of the House to better advantage than the discussion of this. The wearing of wigs was at the present time optional. Any barrister had a right to go into court without a wig. It was an absurd thing for members of the Legislature to give consideration to

P. Williams wished Mr. Bowser was as solicitous for all the interests as he was for the one particular calling of the

was for the one particular calling of the bench.
"How would the member for Now-castle like it if I was to introduce a bill to compel Socialists to wear red ties?" asked Mr. Bowser.
"Well, they wear black ones," replied Mr. Williams. He, however, did not believe that the jadges should be interfered with if they wished to wear a particular costume. He therefore had decided to vote differently to what he intended to do at first. He made reference to decisions given in the courts, instancing that of the Centre Star case, which was not calculated to give an exalted opinion of the bench.
W.R. Ross opposed the bill. It might lead to the passing of legislation forbidding the wearing of pants. Those who introduced the bill probably hoped some day to be given a position on the bench. They should therefore consider this matter very seriously.

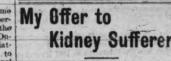
They should therefore consider this mat-ter very seriously. J. H. Hawthornthwaite was opposed to the wearing of wigs, but he did not feel like voting for the bill, however, If some judges wanted to make fools of themselves they should be allowed to do so to their heart's content. He said he must take exception to Mr. Williams with respect to a judgment given. All the judgments given in the courts in the province had been right. The iaws were made at the dictation of capitalism. The judges were appointed, in the interests of capitalism and gave their docisions always in favor of capi-talism. He would not vote on the ques-tion. On the report of the Supreme Court act amendment Mr. Bowser moved that the security for costs for an appeal should be limited at \$500. This should not be an arbitrary security, but the or-dinary sum should be \$150, as at present. In case of expensive appeals it should be possible to fix the security as high as \$500.

talism. He would not vote on the ques-tion. The bill passed its second reading on the following division: Ayes-Messrs. King, Brown, McNiven, Murphy, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, Hender-son, Munro, Paterson, Wells, McBride, Clifford, Wright Gifford, Macgowan and Stratford-17. Nays-Messrs. McInnes, J. A. Mac-donaid, Tatlow, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Bowser, Ross, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor and Young-13. Ellections Act Amendment.

Elections Act Amendment.

500.
J. R. Brown opposed the amendment. The purpose of the bill which he had introduced to amend the Supreme Court Act, fixed the security at \$200. This was intended to give all persons the privilege of appeal. The appellants had all the cost of preparing the appeal books, and the respondent had little cost. W. W. B. McInnes was gliad that this had come up again. A few days ago when the amendment came up some had voted for it under the misunderstanding that \$500 would have to be put up.
J. A. Macdonaid hoped that the amend-ment would be voted down. It had al-ready been twice defeated, and he hoped-the House would follow the same course now as on previous occasions.
The Attorney-General said that some had voted before for-the amendment un-der a misapprehension, and it was quite possible for them to alter their vote on this occasion. Elections Act Amendment. C. W. D. Chifford, on the second read-ing of the bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act, said that all the objec-tionable features of the bill as 'intro-duced last session had been eliminated. It was intended to give those employed on coasting vessels an opportunity to vote. The captains would be deputy re-turning officers. These captains were respectable and highly honorable. Ho feit satisfied that the votes taken on these vessels would be among the best conducted in any election. The Attorney-General thought this would be a practice which would lend itself readily to abuse. He opposed the bill. F. Carter-Cotton said that the great

F. Carter-Cotton said that the grea F. Carter-Cotton said that the great objection to this was that it was pro-posed to'make the employer of the men-returning officer. Abuses would work in, as every captain would know just as his crew roted. If sailors were allowed to vote why should railway men away ou duty not be given a chance to vote? The House was not sustaining its dignity in even considering this proposal. J. A. Macdonam said the House was sustaining its dignity in endeavoring to



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MR. BOWSER'S FLIGHTS. *

Mr. Bowser has spoken. His resonant voice will shake the walls of the Parliament building at Ottawa when it reaches the capital and strike terror to the hearts of the Grits who would shackle the people of the Northwest and deprive them of their full con-stitutional rights, such as we enjoy in British Columbia. The represend lites and the work of the Western Demosthemes and Socrates in combination will also com-ped the leader of the Conservative party ex-pressed in its hostility to the Grand Turk Pacific science a preference for "covernment" owned and controlled". The represent its hostility to the Grand Turk Pacific science a preference for "covernment" owned and controlled". The represent its hostility to the Grand Turk Pacific science a preference for "covernment" owned and controlled". The represent its hostility of the full will be exclude the transcontinental railway. But in that and pleader of the Conservative party the host is south science and the science is the science of the raise his hands in supplicatory attitude and plead for meery. Mr. Barded uild he grave the science is a support of the full will be exclude the transcontinental railway. But in that the original for meery will also the science is the science is the screament and will he grave meeting in the screament and will be science in the science of the science is the science is the science of the science is and plead to the science is the science is the science is and science is the science is the science is the science is a support of the science of the science is the sc west and deprive them of their full conin such well-chosen and temperate language. Why was he left to wave the torch of liberty in his own strong right hand Why did his friend the Premier, his learned colleague the Attorney-Gen eral, and the stalwart Chief Commisoner stand aloof and in gloomy silence listen to the burning words of eloquence as they issued from the mouth of this inspired apostle of constitutional free-dom? Great orators perch themselves in lofty places and in their flights of an disdain the petty details of fact which hamper the mere grovellers in human actualities. That is the trou-ble with our esteemed friend Mr. Bowser. When he rises in his place to 'orate' do not look for him beside his desk. Cast your eyes aloft and you will find him shaking his cherubic wings in company with the gargoyles, or perchance sociali sitting in the netting which is supposed to have an improving effect upon the acoustics of the chamber. Yesteracoustics of the chamber. Yester-day he launched himself in space and the fact that she believed Japan was shook his feathers in terrible in tion at the political usurpers who seek to deprive the Northwest of such liberties the people of British Columbia enjoy. her bluff was sternly and peremptorily If the rules of debate, to which we are called. sorry to say even Mr. Bowser is subject, had permitted, doubtless we should have been regaled with a portrayal of what Canada collectively and the Northwest individually would have been today had they been, in the wisdom of Providence, permitted to enjoy such government as British Columbia has had for many years. This is a great provally. Its acres are broad and ince physic its mountain peaks sit in the clouds, but British Columbia is not extensive enough to contain a presence of the expansive-ness of the member for the Village on the Inlet; the summits of her mountain the infet; the summits of her monitains are not high enough to accommodate his soaring spirit; the marble halls of her legislative chamber are to cramped and the spirit of the members who sit therein too attenuated to respond to the appeals of this giant-hearted and god-souled son affairs, of man. We beseech Vancouver to consider its ways and send him to the place to which he rightfully belongs, just as soon as the opportunity offers. Other-wise it is a certainty that some day the roof of our anchored Parliament build-ings will be blown off by such a torrent of wind, as the Speaker will be unable

CONTROL OF TELEPHONES. unittee of the Dominion Parlia ant is at present considering the very mportant matter of the telephone service and its relationship to the people of urban, suburban and rural municipalities. There is little doubt as to the ultimate outcome of a movement which was commenced with so little outward cere monial. The government aims at the exinction of the present, teleph of Canada and the taking over eith the central or subordinate authorities of all lines at present in operation and their extension in such a manner as will give practically to every inhabitant of the country the use of what is now the essentials of civilized life. Sir William Mulock, the Postmaster

General, who proved the utility and the practicability of penny postage, is naturally the moving spirit in the matter of the next great enterprise for the benefit of the people. His idea is that the state should own the main system and muni cipalities the local services and feeding lines. The municipality could tax the telephone user for the accommodation he receives, collecting the money in the same way as for any other service. Information will be collected from othe countries or districts where the telephone has been made a cheap and universa convenience, rather than an expensive monopoly. Already investigation has disclosed that in one of the states of the Union in which public ownership of tele

phones prevails the rates are only about one-third of the charges collected in Canada under private control. There is considerable speculation as to the possible attitude of the Conservative

party towards this commendable and sopular movement. We fail to see why there should be. It is true two or three of the followers of Mr. Borden have already expressed their appreciation of the cement of the Postmaster-General. But such approval was given of the spur of the moment and without,the due deliberation which is characteristic Walkerton, by Sir Wilfrid, will be of indue deliberation which is characteristic

general election. Not that the Conservative people could be won to it, but the party is dominated by an inner circle of Toryism, especially when in office, that would regard public ownership as rank

Russia is now eager for an opportunity to prove that she did not desire war.



Watches

Toronto Globe. In view of the close approach of the sec-ond reading of the antonomy bills the fol-lowing letter from the Premier to Mr. W.

cast in the mire or a less desirable place?
 and in which the chief financial figure in British Columbia is not indirectly, though it might be incorrect to say chiefly, in-terested at the present time. The temptation to sermonize is strong, but let the reader philosophize on his own account.
 A MATTER FOR COMPROMISE. In view of the close approach of the sec-ond reading of the autonomy bills the fol-and reading of the autonomy bills the fol-ond reading of the autonomy bills the fol-ond reading of the autonomy bills the fol-and.

In this, my task will shape be considered lag. Let me go a step further. The impres-sion prevalls that separate schools such as they are intended by the bill will be ecclesi-astical schools. This is guite an error. What you call separate schools in this in-stance are practically national schools. Here is the law of the Northwest Terri-tories at the present "moment: All the





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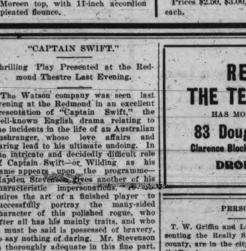
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afraid to go to war with her. Russia was trying her old game of bluff, and ow she has good reason to regret that

This is the open season for revolu tions in South America. There are ominous rumblings in several republics whose people think the time has come for a change of governments. Unch Sam, who has voluntarily assumed suzer ainty over them all without either the consent or that of any of the powers and become sponsor for their good behavior, may have a heavy job on his hands. American newspapers threaten the appli-cation of the Big Stick blown out of a Big Gun, but these are not the days in which such measures would meet with popular approval, and popular approval is an important factor in internatio

.... The possession of an abundance of workily goods does not necessarily mean freedom from worldly cares and trou-bles. Mr. Dunsmuir owns a railway he is willing to dispose of, but he cannot do it. Entanglements from more than one source stand in the way. There is a case now before the courts which promises to become a "cause celebre" before the lawyers are satisfied (which we tremble to allude to lest we too be

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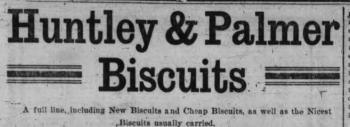


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Selet 3 1% story house, containing 7 row with large garden; good cellar, brick floor and shelved. \$10 Week's entertainment auf anusement of this have prepared interesting aud help the programmes. All interested in this patrons. Of course "Trixie" is the main attraction, and if she does not reason but simply obeys certain signals from Mr. Barnes, her owner and trainer, then the inmemes audiences which last might varefully washed her feats, and which included a wamber of welk nown lovers of horseflesh? are grently mist taken. It is simply impossible to detect the signates communication by any means between Trixie and her trainer, and in some cases, notably that in which a watch is set at a certain time and an which is set at a certain time and which inset at a certain time and showed to the animal, but not to Mr. Barnes, for any such communication to exist. "Trixie" never the descent of the space available it is impossible to detect the sightest communication by any means between Trixie and her trainer, and in some cases, notably that in which a watch is set at a certain time and showed to the animal, but not to Mr. Barnes, (remaining meanwhile in the hand so of the member of the audience who set if) it is impossible to means between the descount of the varied and wonderful feats performed, but certainly not a man, woman or child in the efficient and an any ownan or child in the different at an one the bulk included a spont of the tartied and wonderful feats performed, but certainly not a man, woman or child in the different at an one to the buff included a spont of the tartied and wonderful feats performed, but certainly not a man, woman or child in the different and and in the different and and wonderful feats performed, but certain and an owing picture items, both of which are good. POPULAR SONG HITS -The Busy Bee Club will meet with Office for rent, well located on Government street, suitable for stenography, typewriting, etc., \$7 per month. -April the 26th is the date fixed for the production of Handel's "Messiah." It is hoped, therefore, that every mem-ber of the chorus will attend the re-hearsal to-morrow night in the Y. M. C. A. hall at S o'clock. Sopranos meet at 7.30 for special practice. Less than a month remains in which to finish the work What The **Brass Band** JAS. A. DOUGLAS Played Real Estate Office, 'Phone 1040. 73% Governm A Good One, by T. Morse, Author work. -At a meeting of the Daughters of fity yesterday the president reported on to be commenced at the Jublie hospital, to ining 10 heds with bathroom and lava-tories complete, \$4,160; heating for the same, \$450. This plan, which is an es-tension of the octagon room looking east and south, admits of a second story for myses' rooms, and would practically do away with the necessity of a separate building for this purpose. The cost of the intervention of the society to as-sist the directors and Women's Auxiliary needless will also be given in Easter week. A leiter was reselved from the resident medical officer asking the angleters if they would supply and interd. Miss D. Schi and Mrs. Hasel-hospital this month, and it was decided to hold the April accred concert on Palm. Supported will also. Deski with how how the ageit accred concert on Palm. Supported will also the Miss D. Seld with and the applicate of the society to any the charge. ----of Blue Bell. A Plane in your home? if not, the best for you to buy would be a Heintzman & Co. of Nordheimer. They contain more of the de FLETCHER BROS. sirable qualities than any others, and Not to Be Excelled on noted for their extreme durability M. W. 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Sporting News. ATHLETICS.

SUMMER SPORTS.

The field sports committee of the Young Mea's Christian Association will hold an important meeting at 7.30 o'clock this even-

Arrangements also have been made for a meeting of the special committee appointed to take in hand the organization of a junior league biseball team to morrow night at the club rooms. A full attendance is desired on both occa-

EXECUTIVE MEETING.

A meeting of the executive of the Victoria Lacrosse Club will be heid this evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street, Busi-uess of considerable importance is to be considered, and, a full attendance is deslred.

RANDBALL FERNWOOD TOURNEY.

A double tournament is in progress among combers of the Fernwood association. The irst-round has been played and the second also place to-night, commencing at 7.30 check. All players must attach at the first round has he All players must attend at the Following is the present standing of the

Played, Wou. Lost. P.C. Players.

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Gallop and Dicks	2	2	0,
Spengler and Baines	1	-1	0
Winch and Malcolm	1	0	1
Marchant and Wilson	2	0	2
Wespott and Jameson	0	0	- 61

Y. M. C. A. v. F. Y. M. A.

A series of matches will be played be-tween the Fernwood and Y. M. C. A. teams on Thursday evening at the former hall. These are the first inter-club matches of the season, and some close and interesting games are anticipated. Two doubles and three singles will take place, the club win-ning the majority of points for a considerning the majority of points to be considered All interested are extended a essful. cordial invitation.

WHIST.

VICTORIA v. SPOKANE.

At is play

the Misses F. Fullerton and C. Green play-ed well. The play was mostly at the Con-trat's goal, and as a result the High school goalkeeper did not have a chance to hit the ball. The grounds were in very bad condiball. The grounds were in very bad condi-tion, which made the playing extra hard. Miss Nason gave satisfaction as referce. -SOUTH PARK'S VICTORY.

The match played on Saturday between North Ward and South Park teams resulted North Ward and South Park teams resulted in a victory for, the latter team, the score being 5 to₂0. As two of the North Ward-players did not turn up and South Park would not allow them to put on substitutes, the latter had the advantage. Nevertheless North Ward played a splendid defence game. K. Scholefield acted as referee.

A full attendance was a held at the grounds to discuss the proposed constraint of buildings for the accommodation of coversing teams. It is intended to crect modern conveniences. Special lockers will be installed for each sport, lacrosse players be installed for each sport, lacrosse installed for each sport, lacrosse players be installed for each sport, lacrosse installed for each sport, lacrosse players be installed for each sport,

will be in playing condition. The season will be marked as usual by several of the local club's tournaments. There will be the local championship series followed by the open tournament, after which the matches for the Northwest cham-plouship-in which two representatives from each city are entitled to play-will take place. Then there will be the bankers' tourney in addition to there its for the tourney. In addition to these, the James Bays will hold their club series and, pos-sibly, in open tournament later on in the

summer. There has been some discussion as to who will win the local championship this year. Now that R. B. Powell has taken up his residence elsewhere, and, in all proh-ability will be unable to defend the title band be will be ability will be unable to defend the tille held by him for so many years, the honor must fall into other hands. The name of B. Schwengers is frequently mentioned. Those who attended has year's tournament will remember the struggle between Powell and Schwengers, in which the latter fought plucklip but ineffectually his brilliant plays being rendered uscless because of the superiority of his component is defen superiority of his opponent in defer placing. On that occasion Powell superiority of his opponent in defence and placing. On that occasion Powell haid to bring into play all his knowledge of the game in order to win from the determined James Bay representative. In view of the form Schwengers displayed then, it is gen-erally thought that he will be successful in capturing the championship for 1006 should Mr. Fowell be unable to return to partici-pate in the series.

ar. Powell be unable to return to partici-pate in the series. Altogether, the outlook for the season is exceedingly bright. In spite of the ab-sence of Powell, it is feit that Victoria will be able to produce a player sufficiently strong to hold the Northwest championship in Victoria.

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preservation in B. C., I inclose you a short report on the importation of partridges. The shipment was, of course, only one of experi-ment, and therefore small. Six thousand miles is a long way to ship birds unattend-ed. None the less, it has been a decided success, and we have, I think, proved that the birds will thrive here. We are getting another fifty brace to give fresh blood, and, this year ought to prove things beyond doubt. There are still a few of us fighting the uphill task of game pre-grvation, and hope for success in the near future."

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the apart success in the near forure. "By the report, which is signed by J. L. G. Albert and F. M. Chaldeott, it appears that, of the fluitz-nine pairs shipped from Liverpool, sixty-three partridges arrived. aliye at Halifax on February 17th, 1904. As five died during the 3,000 mile railway journey to Vancouver, fifty-eight partridges arrived living at the Pacific Coast, but one more dying there fifty seven remained. Of these, tweaty-nine were turned down on two farms on Sei Island, fourteen others on Mr. Bowker's farm at Langley, and four-tiern on Mr. McKee's farm in the Praser river delta. During 1964 various coveys were reported as having hatched out on Sea Island, and some twenty birda were seen there in November last, while two coveys of about ten each were seen on the coveys of about ten each were seen on the deits, although the information about theo was not very reliable. On Mr. Bowker farm at Langley the birds did exceedingly

farm at Langley the Bras and exceedingly well; four coveys of from ten to fourteen birds cach were hatched out, and while three of these coveys remained there, the fourth found its way to Mr. Jolly's farm, four miles away. Although two of the coveys are believed to have been shot at, some of them remain, while the other two a remained intact. It here are to-day alive abd appear to thrive well. importation.

of the importation, after recovering insur-ance money for those lost, was about \$40, the birds coating originally about \$1 a brace. This year it is proposed to purchase by subscription fifty more brace of purt-tidges, and if only, as is to be hoped, they do as well as the first batch, there should soon be good partridge in British Columbia. As is well known, pheasants have been suc-cessfully established both in the Mainland and in Varconnes theory. and in Vancouver Island for some years." Watch the Skin

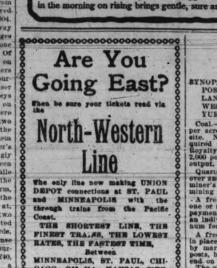
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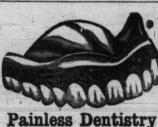


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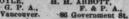
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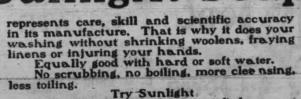




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J. A. Sayward Complains Again About the Closing of the Rock Bay Bridge.

There was little out of the routine in the proceedings of the city council last evening. Aid. Dougias, who has been ailing for some time, was present for the first time in a number of weeks. Aid. Goodacre presided. R. Marpole, superimendent of western division of C.P.R., wrote stating that he would consider the suggestion of the council to widen Humboldi street and give a definite answer in a few days, as it was necessary to first get the coun-pany's engineer to look over the groundi-hetice the delay. Received and filed. The secretary of the B. C. Contract Company wrote stating that they had numbed with the city's roke crusher which they had in use on the foundation of the new C.P.R. hotel. They had put the machine in good repair, having spen-stor on it. Abd. Fell considered it well that the running of the crusher by electricity, as it might be found that the rock crusher which the city operates is expensive. The suggestion was approved.

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mittee. Alfred Wood asked for a water ser-vice for his house, a sidewalk and a drain to connect with his residence on Washington avenue, off the Gorge road. Ald. Oddy said that water pipes were on the way

Ald. Oddy said that water pipes were on the way. Application for water will be granted as soon as the pipes arrive, and the bal-ance of the communication was referred to the city engineer for report. The secretary of the Victoria Labor-ers' Protective Association requested that the city gives preference to home laborers in the matter of sewerage and other corporation work. Ald. Fullerton endorsed the sugges-tion, but Ald. Stewart said that this was a standing rule with the council and had been for years. The communication was received and filed.

filed. John A. Norford applied for a position iln the Carnegie library. Received and

Lee & Fraser asked that the city look very carefully into the matter of laying a transway track by Mr. Haggerty on

delay the work until the wet weather was over. Ald, Hall denied that the streets, bridges and sewers committee had the power to instruct the city engineer to proceed with the work. If his motion passed that official could begin work when the weather permitted, but in the meanwhile he could make preparations. The motion being put was defeated and the council adjourned.

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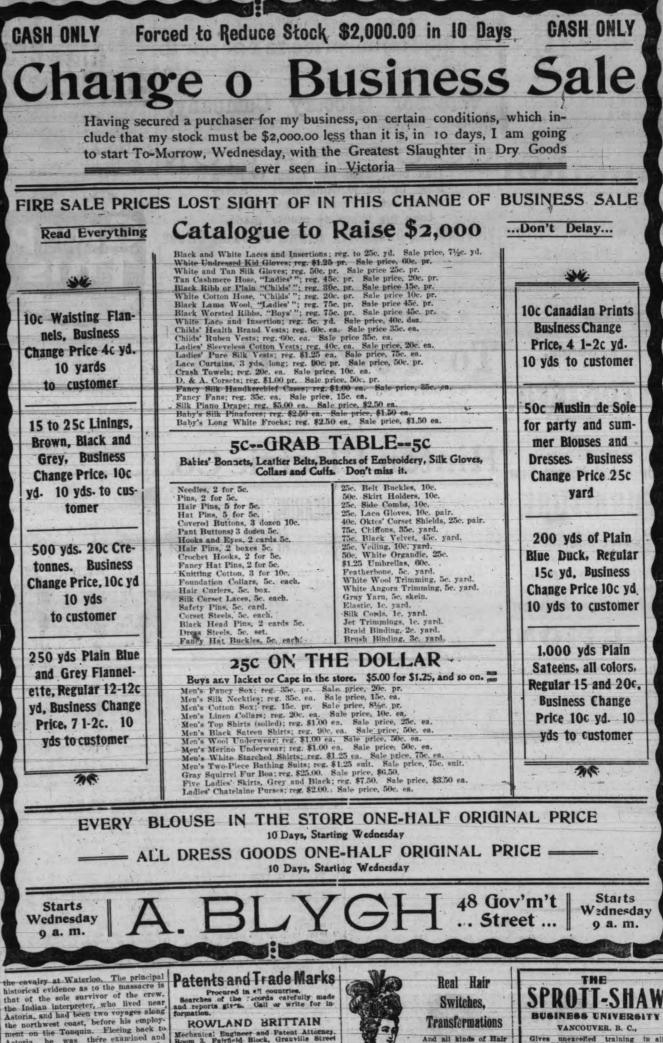
EXCURSIONISTS COMING.

Parties Are to Leave Chicago For a Tour in the North.

asking for a drain on Oak Bay avenue.
Received and filed.
The architect and building inspector of the Carnegie library submitted a report dealing with the cost of stocks.
The recommendation of the report that the tender of the Library Bureau of Canada be accepted was approved.
The building inspector reported that the estimated the cost of fencing of Carnegie library would be \$750. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.
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Statis A. Oisen, \$200; Robert Mason, \$155; James Manton, \$130. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.
There for metres were received from in number of local and Eastern firms and referred to the water committee for report.
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and moving pictures, which was give by Mr. Reid in the Alaska building These lectures proved so successful an the interest shown by the audiences was

Residents of upper Pandora avenue petitioned for the removal of some odd pipe sheds. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee reported se-to the city engineer with power to act. The finance committee reported ac-to the city engineer with power to act. The finance committee reported ac-counts totalling \$7.894. Adopted. A motion of Ald. Hall's calling for tenders for the supply of helmets and clothing for the police was earried. A second motion introduced by Ald. Hall providing that the paving of John-son street be proceeded with at once evoked some discussion. Ald. Oddy said that the work was at ready ordered by last year's council.



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