DIKE.

ecture by Rev. Mr. Somerville, Formerly a

Minister in This Province.

(From the Falkirk Herald, 22nd Dec., 1897.

The above was subject of a lecture de-livered at Plean on Wednesday evening by Rev. Mr. Somerville, who formerly

ountries to those that were untenanted

There were few found on their way to the rich lands of Australia till the cry of

The City's Popularity as an Outfitting Point is Spreading to the United States.

Two Large Californian Parties Outfit Here-Statement From J. H. Collins, of Los Angeles.

gold fields. Many parties from the States have come here to buy their supplies during the week, and all express satisfaction with the treatment received at the hands of the merchants here, and as regards their purchases they voice the opinion that American cities could not attempt to compete with Victoria in most lines of goods used in the North. not attempt to compete with Victoria in most lines of goods used in the North.

prices of outfits at San Francisco and Tacoma, and he says most emphatically that he is saving hundreds of dollars by purchasing his supplies here. The party is composed of ten practical men, and each will take in about eight months' supplies. In the party are two blacksmiths, two carpenters, one a ship and the other a house carpenter, a jeweller, and the remeinder machinists. Thay and the remainder machinists. They will leave for the North the first of next month, and will take the Stickine route.

month, and will take the Stickine route, the idea being to prospect the district drained by the Hootalinqua. Speaking on the matter of outfitting, Mr. Collins said to the Colonist representative:

"If Victoria is properly advertised, hundreds of people will come here from Lower California to outfit. From Los Angeles alone 500 people will start for the Yukon country this spring, and I am convinced that if they were told the truth about Victoria the majority would truth about Victoria the majority would come here to outfit. The fact is that our merchants in California do not understand the outfitting trade or the requirements of miners, and, moreover, they have not the right kind of goods.

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"Before deciding to outfit in your city I carefully investigated prices in Los Angeles, San Frantisco and Tacoma. The first named city is out of the question, 'Frisco was not much better, while Tacoma, although it made a big bid for my trade and the merchants cut their prices almost in two in some instances, could not, I found, compete with Victoria. In the last mentioned place I spent last Saturday looking into the toria. In the last mentioned place I spent last Saturday looking into the matter of outfits. I had previously obtained a price list from a Victoria merchant, and to the many merchants who fairly besieged me at my hotel I I said, 'show me that you can beat these figures and I will give you my order, as I would prefer leaving my money with an American firm.'

"Some of them tried to convince me that Victoria merchants purchased three

that Victoria merchants purchased three quarters of their miners supplies in the States, but they could not explain how it was that mostly every line here was cheaper. Now, as an illustration, they asked me about 20 percent. more for woollen goods, blankets, etc., and I found that they wanted from 50 cents to \$1.50 more here. In provisions, also, with the exception of certain kinds of evaporated fruits, I also found I could buy cheaper here, and in addition save the duty of

going North, are lamentably ignorant regarding this duty. Seattle merchants have been busy circulating advertising matter in California, which would lead one to believe that this duty will cut not seem to be seem to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seed to be seen to be s figure. It was only when I came North that I learned the truth about the mat-ter, and when I found that in addition to this I could get goods cheaper and better in Victoria than in any American Why, they showed me some 'woollen goods' which contained very little wool in them, and asked me a considerably higher price than what the real article

is sold for here.
"We will leave probably several thousand dollars with your merchants, and I can safely predict that our example will be followed by many others from the Los Angeles district. I know of at least two large parties who will come here to outfit in the course of a week or so."

The party Mr. Collins represents will take with them hydraulic machinery to work the creeks along the Stickine route if they find favorable prospects. Each man will take in from 800 to 900 pounds

Mr. M. W. Ellston, one of the party, stated last night that he could buy many lines they needed here cheaper than in San Francisco, and that the class of goods offered here was more suitable to the requirements of the northern country. The matter of the 30 per cent. duty, he said, was not very clearly understood by many prospective miners in the Golden State, and he is convinced that if the true state of affairs in this respect was thoroughly advertised, Victoria would not be able to Williams & Co.

hold the people who would flock here to outfit this spring. Like Mr. Collins, of Los Angeles, Mr. Ellston was not long in ascertaiting that in the matter of dry

says he received a circular from a Seattle firm some time ago announcing that they would pay the freight to Alaska on all goods purchased from them.

"But," said Mr. Ellston with a smile, "the prices quoted in the circular were simply out of sight. They were exorbitant, in fact, and the freight proposition, it seems to me, is merely a blind. However, we gave Seattle the go by for your city, and since we have ascertained your city, and since we have ascertained how thing are we are glad we came."

vantage. The part will go North shortly.

On board the Tees last night were

Schnider, of Skagit, Wash., who went North by the Tees last night, and will North by the Tees last night, and will engage in the freighting business at Skagway, had some interesting news to relate regarding the tactics used by Seattle to catch the outfitting trade. Both men are taking up teams of horses, and they intended starting out from Victoria. However they were told in Seattle that in the future a duty would be charged on all goods or chattels purchased in the States and sent up by any Canadian line, when they reached American territory in the North. They wished to make sure about the matter before arranging for transportation, and before arranging for transportation, and immediately interviewed a customs officer. That official would not deny the report, but Fitzgerald and Schnider, report, but Fuzzerald and Schnider, learning that the whole story was a fake, came over here with their horses, taking the precaution, however, to have them go through in bond. They think that in the matter of outfitting Victoria prices are lower than those ruling in Seattle, and they will order most of their sup-plies here in future.

VICTORIA'S TRADE.

ey wanted from 50 cents to \$1.50 more Who thinks Canada will but look on mackinaw suits than the merchants Whilst Yankee "git up" grabs the Yukon "

Knowing well there's a change in the tide?

city I have been in, I was not long in deciding. The goods sold here seem to be superior in many respects to those offered in the States. Who knows this one, which is a regular beauty. nied; Who knows this one, which is a regular beauty, That all goods bought in U.S. have got to

pay duty? Who's not afraid that the truth be spread Because she's going straight ahead; Who carries the goods, who has the best

Who'll secure the trade? you bet your gum (Seattle papers please copy.) Victoria, January 22, 1898.

MEADOW CREEK CLAIMS.

Frank P. Slavin Is Confident of The

Proving of Great Value. Mr. Frank P. Slavin, who arrived in

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND KLON-

goo is he can save considerable money
by purchasing in this city, leaving the
duty entirely out of the question. He
says he received a circular from a Seattle

Prosecution Courted by Ministers' Assailants.

> ppent five years in that coloney. Mr. Somerville stated that gold had been the instrument used by Providence for leading out population from thickly-peopled When a Police Court Charge Has Been Made the Legislators Must Keep Silence!

> To THE EDITOR:—Your article of gold led cut the multitudes. The same cry took them to California, formerly ocself to believe that you would be guilty
> of a wilful perversion) of facts, and I
> deem it my duty to crave space in your
> columns to present the other side of the
> question to your readers. At the begin-

not attempt to compete with Victoria in most lines of goods used in the North.

If anything was wanted to confirm the opinions already expressed by Americans regarding Victoria's advantages as an outfitting point, it can be found in the interview accorded the Colonist by Mr. J. H. Collins, of Los Angeles, who is here in the interests of a party of ten miners from that city.

Mr. Collins, with several of his party, is staying at the Wilson house. Before coming here he looked into the prices of outfits at San Francisco and Tacoma, and he says most emphatically that he is saving hundreds of dollars by purchasing his supplies here. The party is composed of ten practical men, and each will take in about eight months' supplies. In the party are two blacksmiths, two carpenters, one a ship and the views of American miners to compete with Victoria. They will go in by the Stickine route.

Schnider, of Skægit, Wash, who went the process of goods used in the North. They was and claim that evon the there, and they have nothing but good to convey to unthinking persons an ergor ones idea of their rights; mischievrous, because likely to give rise to a controversy calculated to prejudice the question, they do not not at the question, they saved considerable money by doing so. Their attention was, they say directed to Victoria as an outfitting point, it can be found in the interview accorded the Colonist of their supplies here and claim that even in the eventy ones, because likely to give rise to a controversy calculated to prejudice the question, they doing so. Their attention was, they say directed to Victoria as an outfitting point. They purchased a large part of the question, the duty of 30 per until for on against the accused in the libel actions, and render a veral consultation of the question, the duty of 30 per until for one against the view of the question, the duty of 30 per until for one against the view of the question, they doing so. Their attention was, they and until for one against the secure of the render of the

close any one's mouth.

Is it possible that the Colonist library on matters that are belone a count of the most salutary regulation—fair alike to both accuser and accused. Without further preface I shall refer you to May's Parliamentary Practice, tenth edition.
On page 264 it is said that "a matter whilst under adjudication by a court of law should not be brought before the house as a motion or otherwise."

On page 308: "A member while speaking to a question may not refer to matters pending a judicial decision."

On page 316; "Matters awaiting the adjudication of a court of law should not adjudication of a court of law should not be brought forward in debate. This rule was observed by Sir R. Peel and Lord J. Russell, both by the wording of the speech from the throne and by their precedure in the house regarding Mr. O'Connell's case, and has been main-

Who wants Victoria's Klondike trade?
Seattle.

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Who wants the trade so mighty bady.

Who wants the trade so mighty ba England. Much of this is due to the respect which all classes expense in connection with the tariff. entertain for the law and the The Americans had a little strip along confidence they feel in the administra-tion of that law; and much is due to the admirable way in which the press conducts itself while the case is awaiting Canadian route. The C.P.R. already had trial or is being heard. Comment is sel-dom made and an indiscretion is severely punished as contempt of court by the judges. When the Tichborne matter was on trial transgressors of this excel-lent regulation were severely dealt with You, sir, when reminded by a contemporary that it is wrong to comment on the guilt or innocence of the gentlemen £150. There was not only the expense the guilt or innocence of the gentlemen who have been committed for trial on a charge of libel exclaim, "This is not Russia." No, this is Canada, a dependency of the British Crown, where the press is free and untrammelled—free to discuss every question of public importance; but where it is not licensed to browbeat the careal invited on residue agrees as judges, assail juries or prejudge cases, as is done across the line. Take the Dur-

of an outfit, exclusive of tents, etc.

Mr. Collins says that the people in California are all talking Klondike and that railway men by the score have left fields. He believes like many others that the Stickine route will prove the collins that the Stickine route will prove the collins to the collins are all talking to the gold that railway men by the score have left the railway service to go to the gold fields. He believes like many others that the Stickine route will prove the collins are all talking to say for or against him, and the stickine route will prove the collins are all talking to say for or against him, and the stickine route will prove the collins are all talking to say for or against him, and the stickine route will prove the collins are all talking to say for or against him, and the same to say for or against him and the same to say for or against him, and the same to say for or against him and the same to say for or against him, and the same to say for or against him and the same to say for or against him and the same to say for or against him and the s the railway service to go to the gold fields. He believes like many others that the Stickine roate will prove the best, particularly as the rush to Dyea and Skagway will result in much dalay to parties with large ouths.

Mr. Oollins is a level-headed American business man, and his statements re outfitting in this city will carry weight with many people in Los Angeles.

Another party of American miners composed of C. Parnell, J. Omoyn and M. W. Ellston, all of 'Frisco, are also at the Wilson. They arrived yes arised as the Wilson. They arrived yes as the Wilson. They arrived yes also at the Wilson. They arrived yes the party will also go in by the Stickine route and will prospect the country they fraverse until they reach the Yukon district.

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these claims return \$1,000 to the foot.

"F. P. SLAVIN."

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constination you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

Leather coats with sheep-skin lining, made specially for the Yuknon country.

But the minds of the jurors and render a just overdict in the action impossible? If you have any good reason you fail to advance it. No; this is not Russia, neither is it the United States. It is free Causds, where every man is presumed to be innocent until he has been proved guilty, and where no one is allowed, or ought to be allowed, in or out of parliament, on the public platform or through the press, to prejudice a case before it has been tried.

D. W. Higgins.

the coast, and there was sufficient trouble getting goods through it in bond.

Open-Hearted Pioneer Well Known to

the Miners of This Province.

MUST HAVE SUPPLIES.

Administrator Walsh Issues an Order to Save Tenderfeet From Their Own Foolishness.

Unless Provided With Provisions for a Year, No One May Enter the Territory.

The steamer City of Topeka reached Evidence is daily accumulating which goes to show that prospective miners from across the border, are looking with more and more favor towards Victoria as an outfitting point for the Northern trip but one that she will make from the costs, as a reminder that the law is N. steamers Willapa and Tees for of the Yukon, had made it famous. One man shovelled for an hour and cleaned up 120 oz. of gold, or 2,040. Galvin, from Queenstown, who went there four year ago, had returned worth a million. He has been successful in picking up some properties on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks, and is now on his way to England in connection with his company, intending to be back again on his way to the Yukon before the North-

year ago, had returned worth a million. From one of his claims he took out from ten to forty thousand dollars a day, amongst them a nugget worth £94. Clarence Berry, of Fresno, in California, had been almost successful. The claims had very suggestive names—El Dorado, Bonanza, Gold Bottom, Too Much Gold Creek, and they seemed to have justified their names. Blanks there must have been as well as prizes. There were already about 7,000 in Dawson City and the surrounding country, and hundreds been as well as prizes. There were already about 7,000 in Dawson City and the surrounding country, and hundreds now on the roads, and when spring opened there would be a rush from all countries. The northern part of the Yukon river was in American territory, the south part in the Canadian. Gold had been found freely on both sides of the line, but the richest fields were in the British territory. He had no doubt that many were perishing there this people camped along the river both

that many were perishing there this winter through cold, starvation and exposure. But that would not deter the crowds who are waiting to get in. At Seattle, Victoria, Vançouver, the wharves issued an order that no one shall be a start of the crowds and steamers built.

crowds who are waiting to get in. At Seattle, Victoria, Vanqouver, the wharves and chartered for the increased passenger and freight traffic. Having been five years in British Columbia, and always maintained his interest in it, and being in communication with those who were in its different districts, he felt at liberty to say a little about the journey thither, and what they would find when once they had got there. It was easy to get to British Columbia—ship and rail all the way for about £15 third-class. The difficulties then commence. If they went by ship all the way from Victoria, round by the Aleutian islands, and up the Yukon by St. Michael's, it was a journey of 5,000 miles more—2,000 miles longer than the journey across America. If they took in miles more—2,000 miles longer than the coast, and thence by the inland passes and enter the Yukon district unless possessing a year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay year's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly certain gay ear's supplies. This order is to be rigidly enforced, and both the newly carrived Dawsonians say it should have the hearty approval of everyone who knows the hardships of the country. "People seem to imagine that when they reach Dawson their troubles are over," said Mr. Berry, "but I can assure you they only then begin. Don't misunderstand me, I am not running down the Yukon; for, on the country, it is supplied to the form they reach Dawson their troubles are over," said Mr. Berry, "but I can assure you they only then begin. On't misunderstand me, I am not running down the Yukon; for, on the country, with great riches in quartz mine

after having inspected the work the com-pany is doing at Dyea and their tramway. The wharf is now ready and should nothing occur the portion of the aerial tramway over the summit will be in operation early next month.

reached to Edmonton, on the eastern side of the mountains, and they were al-On January 13, according to the Alaska On January 13, according to the Alakka Miner, a man named Lopz started with a team of dogs over the summit of the White Pass. Here a blizzard struck him and he became too exhausted to proceed. Here he was found by some men who built him a snow house and started out for help. Lopz feeling better, however, started off again on his journey. The unfor unate man was found insensi. ready contemplating the extension from Edmonton to the Yukon. If any of them were in a fair way of doing here, they should not run risks of gold-seek-

A Dyspeptic?

SOUTH AM RICAN NERVINE IS THE RA'NBOW OF PROMISE. Emaciated—weary—gloomy. No one can adequately describe the abject misery of the sufferer from Dyspepsia and Indigestion. South American Nervine is the greatest discovery in medical science for the cure of all chronic stomach troubles. It acts directly through the herves—the scat of all disease. Thousands testify of cures made. Relief from

the first dose. "I was a great sufferer from stomach and nerve troubles. Tried a score of remedies. No relief. Half a lottle of South American Nervina worked wonders. Six bottles made a new man of me."—W. H. Sherman Morrisburg, Ont.

Lan . capariment with new an out ul medicines_Take the trior

Sold by Dean & Hiscock and Hall & Co.

THE CITY.

SUBSCRIBERS of the Victoria & Esquimalt Telephone Co. have just received a new card corrected to the 20th instant. By this list of subscribers it appears that 470 of the company's telephones are now in use in Victoria and vicinity.

CHIEF WARD, of Vancouver, arrived over by Sunday evening's Charmer and delivered into the custody of Superin-tendent Hanson, of the reformatory, the three lads who are to spend a term there for stealing Colonist's

NINE Chinese who disobeved the mandate of the city council and discharged New Year firecrackers on the streets, were yesterday fined \$5 each and \$2

Rev. U. Ensor Sharp, M.A., the staff is increased by securing the services of Rev. W. W. Bolton, M.A., formerly head master of St. Paul's school, Esquimalt, who will give his undivided attention to the junior department. So strong a combination should appeal strongly to the residents of Victoria and result in excellent work.

Besides her husband, a family of five sons and three daughters survive her-John Partridge, Mrs. E. H. Hiscocks, Mrs. W. G. Cameron, Frank Partridge, Mm. Partridge and two sons not at present residents of this city. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2:15 from the residence at Quadra street and at 2:30 at St. John's church.

around the steamers the firemen of each early in the day went on strike for higher wages. They were receiving \$40 a month, but in the hurry and confusion of the day they asked for more and got it, their monthly stipends being raised to \$50. Encouraged by this, the deck hands, who have been earning \$35 a month, made a similar demand and would not sign papers for the voyage until their wages

be advisable to add to the strength of the police force. The commissioners decided to recommend to the city council to make provision in the civic estimates for six additional constables, in case they might be required. In view, too, of the valuable services rendered by Messrs, Perdue and Palmer, who have the same of the strength of the valuable services rendered by Messrs, Perdue and Palmer, who have the same of the strength of the strength

sailed for San Francisco last evening can

With the Enforcement of the New Passenger Rates Traffic Gets Lighter. If the Walla Walla's lists when she

be taken as an illustration of how advanced rates are going to affect travel between California and Northern ports, White Pass. Here a conceed. Here he was found by some men who built him a snow house and started out for help. Lopz feeling better, however, started off again on his journey.

The unfor unate man was found insensible and frozen near the lakes, and was put on a sleigh and taken back to Skagput on a fields and who will here transfer to a northern-bound steamer. The steamer's reight for Victoria amounted to 89 tons.

MARINE NOTES. Capt. Jones, of the British ship Benecia, which arrived in Esquimalt with general cargo on Saturday, is anxiously awaiting the disappearance of the snow so the may proceed to discharge navalares. As soon as these are landed the map shifts to the outer wharf, and attaining the vischarging her Victoria cargo goes to Vincouver and to Tacoma.
Steamer City of Kingston resumed

service yesterday in good time for the coming season's business. In consequence of her return to work the merchants of the city received their mail when commencing the day.

Although not sailing North until
Thursday, the steamer City of Seattle
has already secured a full load, and in

refused.

Fur sleeping bags. Extra heavy blankets. B. Wiliams & Co.

Wiliams & Co.

Wiliams Franklin Hart, Dept. Z, New York

NORTH BOUND MINERS

Filled to Their Limit With Passengers.

Many More Americans Who Wisely Outfitted Here—An Advance in Wages.

There was no little rush and excite-

ment attending the loading of the C.P.

Northern ports yesterday. Both vessels almost unknown till the discovery of gold in 1857 led settlers to its fertile valleys, and, in turn, has dragged them and others from the central to its distant parts. In the Big Bend of the Columbia, there are 150 equare miles filled with minerals, in which towns of importance have risen up during the last few years. The Cariboo mines, further north, have been worked for thirty years, and the Omineca and Cassiar mines, still further north. The latest and, in some respects, the most wonderful discovery of gold has been in the region of the Upper Yukon. There had been prospectors and mining there for ten years, but the experiences of those who were last year on the Klondike, one of the tributaries of the Yukon, had made it famous. One ARGUMENT in the Harris v. Dunsmuir sailed late last night, their decks piled THE Easter term at the Collegiate school—Mr. J. W. Laing, M.A., principal—opened yesterday with every prospect of success. In addition to the valuable assistance in the higher formers. able assistance in the higher forms of ling of 28 horses, and there is accommo-Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, M.A., the staff is dation for a large number of dogs On the Tees, which lay immediately astern of the Willapa, at Turner, Beeton

MRS. PARTRIDGE, wife of Thomas Partridge, the city water collector, died yesterday morning after an illness of but two days. The deceased lady contracted blood poisoning while attending her husband who has been ill for some days. Mrs. Partridge, who had resided in Victoria for upwards of thirty years and was universally esteemed, was a native of North Walsham, Norfolk, England. Besides her husband, a family of five sons and three daughters survive her— Quadra street and at 2:30 at St. John's church.

The city police commissioners met vesterday to consider the report of the Chief of Police recommending that, owing to the large number of strangers now in town and the crowds to come, it would be advisable to add to the strength of the police force. The commissioners decided to recommend to the city council the mean than demand and would not sign papers for the voyage until their wages were increased \$5 a month. In the meantime 'longshoremen were secured in their places, and for the greater part of the day they stilling of the steamers than delay the saling of the steamers than delay the saling of the steamers than delay the saling of the steamers.

pen to be Americans and a remarkable fact is that many come from Seattle. Geo. Bassett, whose name appears in the foregoing list, is one of those who arrived from Dawson City about a month ago, having sold out his outfit there at a handsome price and come to the coast for a second supply. He is now returning with Jack Steele, J. Campbell, Geo. Rose and Hugh Simpson. The party are taking in between 16 and versation down at the steamer last evening they expressed their surprise at Victoria not doing more advertising than she does, considering her advantages over all other cities as an outfitting point. "Why, they said. "these towns over the line (referring to Seattle and San Francisco) are sending special cars all through the East advertising them,

wave. ways.

A party from Kootenay, formed by H.

McKay, W. C. McKay, W. McKay, C.

Stevenson and Miss McKay, are going to

Lake Bennett to start a hotel at its
southern end. They take oxen with
them, with which to do their packing
over the mountains back of Dyea. over the mountains back of Dyea.

Among other parties on board
are Thomas Fitzgerald and C. V. R.
Schuller, of Seattle, who are going to Skagway with a couple of span of horses, the Shirley Brothers, of Seattle, Seattle now all applicants for tickets are McKenna, of the provincial police force, refused. who with Capt. Rant, stipendary magistrate, Constable Little and another officer is going to Lake Bennett to establish a police station at that point.

The Tees will be commanded by Capt.

and promoting their interests in other

Gosse, who will have as pilot Capt. La Blanche, and Capt. Townsend, formerly master of the sealing schooner C. D. Rand, as mate.

by the New Aldern

COUNCIL GET

A Grist of Busine

Recommendation to for More Poli the Ta

The new city cor work last night and g deal of business, a tions, of which notice being disposed of. There was a little communication from

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the report adopted, but was lost and the report A request from Rev. A on behalf of the Childre asking for the use of a rooms in the market bu tion with their work was left in the Mayor's The usual allowance foot was allowed for the walk round the new posthe sidewalk in frontoft building, and George 1

a sidewalk on the south broke street was referre committee to report, as Jones' request for a cros Dominion hotel.

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corner of Yates, to con adopted. Next came a batch of of a formal character without discussion, a showed a decided div among the aldermen. On motion of Ald. K

sor was instructed to ment roll at once and May 5; and Ald. McCai provide for the paymentill the estimates passe Ald. Humphrey, se McCandless, asked for pile bridge across Ro Bay street and Work st The mover did no money wasted on Roc Ald. McCandless and favoring the motion.

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it might be a year befo be undertaken, wished ion government to a roadway to replace Jan Ald. Phillips though wait first to see whet would insist on a peri placing the pile struct Ald. Williams supp

phrey, and hoped the Bay at a much less coplans provided for. Ald. Hall, too, favor Ald. Humber believed ers would vote down money for a perman

The motion carried Ald. Williams met position when he moinion government be the cost of the leper sta city do away with the He quoted the exam and of San Francisco at large. He took the ment to task for refu