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#### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Monday's Evening Times.

Threatened With Proceedings. The school trustees have threatened the proprietors of the Home Journal with Messrs. Bodwell & Irving have written demanding a retraction of the statement made by that paper regarding the ward school plans, insinuating tampering with sealed envelopes,

Home From Chicago Jos. Sayward returned last evening from a trip through the Middle and Eastern states. He visited all the large cities, spending some time in each. He remained in Chicago some time, both coming and going. The reports of overcharging for meals Mr. Sayward denies. He says that he could obtain meals inside the grounds at a moderate charge. It is worth the charge of admittance to see the grounds and buildings, and the illuminations at night are simply grand. He was not there at the time of the cold storage building fire, but he saw the building before and the ruins after the The building was a regular fire trap. Poor British Columbia' is not at all well represented as regards exhibits. There is a good exhibit of minerals, but ontside of that there is hardly anything.

Parson Reams. It is highly probable that within 48 hours after Parson Reams took his sprint up Yates street after being declared a free man by the Supreme Court of British Columbia, he was on American soil and making equally rapid tracks for a place of safety. A story reached the police this morning which has caused an entire change in the plans laid for his capture. He is now being sought for in the United States. On the evening of the day the parson was released, or the succeeding one, a fisherman employed by Geo. Vienna was sailing past McNeill Bay, when he was hailed by two men, and went ashore. The taller man of the two, whose description tallies exactly with that of Reams, stated that he was very anxious to go to Port Townsend. He said he had missed the regular boat. and was willing to pay a boatman to take him over. All was fish for the net of the fisherman, and he agreed to make the trip for \$10. His terms were gladly accepted. The smaller man handed over a basket of food which he had been carrying, the two said farewell and the journey began. The passenger was landed at Port Townsend early the following morning. The fisherman says he never saw the taller man before, but the shorter one he knows by sight. The police are looking into the matter and believe Reams was the mysterious passenger. If so, he has a very good start on those who are looking for him. The United States is a large country and Merced is the only place that it is safe to say he

#### HON. MR. DALY'S' VISIT.

Proposition to Settle the Railway Belt Dispute Agreed Upon;

Hon. T. M. Daly, minister of the interior, left for the Mainland yesterday morning. He will visit Kootenay before going east. During his stay in Victoria he had several interviews with Premier filled in and the extensive undertaking Davie on business between the two governments.

"We arrived at an agreement in regard to the lands in the railway belt," said Hon. Mr. Davie, to a Times representative this morning, "and upon Mr. Daly's return to Ottawa he will lay the proposition agreed upon before the Ottawa Government. It would not be well to say what the proposition is before it is presented to the Dominion Government.

"We also had a long discussion in reference to the Songhees Indian reserve, as a result of which Mr. Daly will endeavor to induce the Indians to leave the reserve for one further away from the city."

#### AT THE EXHIBITION.

List of Sports and Pastimes Visitors Will Enjoy. At a meeting of the sports committee

held on Saturday night the programme for the coming exposition was completed. It is as follows: THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.

1. Trotting and Pacing—2.35 class; two in three heats; purse \$150.
2. Running—Half mile dash; open to officers of H. M. Navy and Volunteers; cupvalued at \$75, presented by R. P. Rithet.
3. Running—Half mile and repeat; open; purse \$100.

4 Running—Tandem; gentlemen riders; cup, value \$50 FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 5. Running-Mile and repeat; open; purse

\$200.
6. Trotting and pacing—Horses that have never won public money; gentlemen drivers; half mile dash; prize, cup presented by J. S. Bowker, value \$75.

7. Tandem—Runbing; horses 14.2 and under; gentlemen riders; prize, cup.

8. Trotting and pacing—Free for all; two mile dash; purse \$150.

9. Running—Open to bluejackets; half mile dash; post entries; first \$20; second \$10.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12. Lacrosse match—Victoria vs. Vancouver.

10. Victoria Cross Race—Gentlemen riders; half mile; rider to dismount at quarter pole; under fire, and pick up dummy, which must be carried home; prize cup, value \$75, presented by W. H. Ellis.

11. Running—Half mile dash; for boys under 15 years; prize, saddle; professionals barred; post entries. als barred; post entries.

12. Slow Race—Half mile; riders change at starting post, and last horse to win; time limit five minutes; prize cup, value

13. Cigar and Umbrella race. The conditions of the meeting are as follows:--Except when otherwise indicated, the rules of the National Trotting Association as to trotting events, and the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association as to running events, wili govern the races. In all purse races four or more are required to enter and three to start, unless where otherwise provided. and in all purse races the entrance will be ten per cent-unless otherwise provided. All purses are to be divided into two moneys, 70 and 30 per cent. Entries will be received by the secretary of the association, Mr. W. H. Bainbridge, until 6 p.m. on Monday, August 7th. Gentleman riders and drivers are defined as those who have never earned a livelihood by riding or driving or in the care of to come up without a tug for some horses. Further particulars may be ob-

tained from Secretary Bainbridge.

Nanaimo, July 21.-Harry Lawson, that the man was under the influence of and a band concert in the evening. liquor and did not know what he was about. The magistrate according decided to deal with the case summarily. by many to-day. She will go into com-The prisoner pleaded ignorance of the affair. The case against him was clearly proved, and he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and \$100 the case, which promised interesting dis-

John Carr, a sailor, charged with as saulting a seaman named Charles Mason and severely hurting him was fined \$20 and had to pay the doctor's charges. The new hotel on Victoria Crescent will be opened to-morrow as a five-cent P. Weigle, proprietor of the Empire brewery, will manage the

The Japanese festival in Wallace delightful and well-attended affair. The weather was fine, and the tea, served by the ladies in Japanese costume, very refreshing. The Japanese consul was present and sang several songs in Japanese, which delighted his hearers.

Dr. Callanan has been appointed resident physician at Cariboo by the provincial government. He is to use his own judgment as to where he will live, but is recommended to Quesnelle for headquarters.

The party consisting of the lieutenantgovernor, Hon. W. E. Dewdney, Hon. Theo. Davie, J. Hunter, M. P.P., D. M. Eberts, M. P. P., T. Earle, M. P. P., Hon. Forbes G. Vernon, A. W. Vowell, Indian agent, and Dr. Powell, arrived here last night by special train and were entertained to dinner at the Wilson house by Mayor Haslam, after which the majority of the visitors returned to Vic-

Nanaimo, July 24.-Mr. Robins has stated that the output from the New V. C. Co.'s mines is to be lessened. This fact has been know to the miners for some days, as the respective underground bosses had already intimated the unwelcome intelligence. Of course the depression in the coal trade will be keenly feit by all classes in Nanaimo, but as in all previous spells of duiness, better times must be looked forward to. It is pleasant to hear from Mr. Robins that Nanaimo will, regardless of the present dulness, be the most substantial city along the coast. It is expected the mines will only be kept running half time for the next two months.

It was quite noticeable on Saturday night that intoxicants were being sold somewhere at a lower cost than formerly, and many who went in for a good time had considerable difficulty in finding their way home. The police were kept unusually busy, and it is quite probable that one hotel keeper will be harged

with supplying intoxicants after hours "The Green," where Nanaims jolk have for years been accustomed to hold all kinds of picnics, has at last been deserted, and it is doubtful if it will ever be used for a like purpose again. The New V.C. Co., ever marching in the line of progress, have made great alterations in the approach to this once favored spot, and already the roadway to it has been of filling in the inlet has been proceeded with. A few years hence will witness great things accomplished in that part of the city.

Another loan and investment company has opened a branch in this city, and in future landowners will experience no difficulty in borrowing. It has been asserted that much building has been retarded owing to the inability of owners of lots to raise sufficient funds on deeds and such like to permit them to build.

Yesterday a man returning from a walkin the country came upon a suit of clothes, covered with blood, on the side of the E. & N. railway track, about three miles from town. He at once notified the police, and last night Constable Mc-Kinnon drove out to get the clothes. He examined the spot close around where they were found, and found nothing clse, but under a trestle a quarter of a mile away was found a suit of underclothes and a pair of socks. The suit, which was of a grey color, was intact, but had blood on it. In the coat was a pocketbook with the name of Frank Beeton on the first page. From the writing in it the owner was evidently a sailor and out of work. The police are going to make a full investigation to-day.

Next Saturday there will be an excursion of the town people to the summit of Mount Benson, led by the Y.M.C.A.

Rambling Club. The weather has been lovely for the last week, and boating and swimming are "all the go." Many are camping out on the islands.

The coroner's jury sat on Friday to enquire into the death of Hugh Chambers, whose body was found in the Millstream by two lads on Thursday night. A mass of notes contained in a pocket-book showed how the deceased had come to his end. He bought a bottle of alcohol and drack it, and then drowned himself. The jury

found accordingly. Work in the mines is beginning to be very slack, owing to the unsatisfactory state of the San Francisco market. Several of the mines have been idle for the last two days and better times are anx

iously awaited. The closing of the East Weilington mine is decided; the men at a meeting held on Thursday decided not to accent a reduction of 20 per cent., and so are taking out their tools, the 10 per cent. offered by the men having been declined

by the owners. VANCOUVER. Vancouver, July 21.-The city is go ing to lay another water main across the narrows by day labor. The Board of Trade is arranging to meet Hon. T. M. Daly about foreshore

in the harbor. The printers' strike continues and a long struggle now seems certain. Vancouver, July 22.-The Chilean barque Fortuna arrived at English Bay under sail from Royal Roads, the first

rights and some public works required

years. The difficulty between the

norrow will be a gala day with the charged with indecent behavior towards Foresters in this city and extensive Alice Johnston, a child, was before Mag-preparations are being made. Hundreds istrate Planta yesterday, H. A. Simpare expected from all parts of the proson for the prosecution, F. McB. Young vince. There will be all sorts of sports for the defence. The evidence showed and a lacrosse match in the afternoon The new C. P. N. steamer Transfer

mission on Monday. Nothing further will be learned about May Todhunter's death at present, as closures, has been dropped.

Nothing has been heard of Cubbins, who escaped from iail. Supt. Hussey has been here and has made many changes among the guards at that institution.

New Westminster, July 22.-It - now looks as if the Fishermen's Association will be beaten by the canners. A large number of Swedes and Hungarians went to work last night at six cents a fish street Methodist church grounds was a and the river is now alive with boats. There were many large catches last night. The big run is expected to arrive in the river hourly.

of the province to participate in the

Calbeck vesterday visited the escaped prisoner Cubbins' home in Langley. The much-wanted man has never been there. His mother advanced the idea that her son had committed suicide the bush, as he had no money or food when he escaped. If alive, she feared he might arrive home and murder her. It is understood a Langley rape case will be heard here. The girl is a half-

New Westminster, July 24.-The big salmon run set in last night, boats averaging 200. The river is alive wih white

On Saturday evening, after the Fores ters' dance, a tramcar proceeding down Leopold Place, ran off the track, going at full speed. All the passengers were thrown together at one end and many were badly shaken. Only one was seriously hurt, Mrs. Graham, of Nanaimo, who was sitting on the front of the car She had her shoulders sprained and went The car wheels of the into hysteries. trucks were all twisted off except one, and if it had not been for this the car would have gone over the steep incline below Columbia street to almost the river. Many ladies fainted on seeing the narrow escape.

Fourteen members of the rifle association leave for Victoria on Wednesday to compete in the British Columbia rifle eague matches. Mrs. Thompson, Nanaimo, was thrown

from a buggy on Saturday on the horse bolting. She was picked up unconscious, but only sustained injuries about the head and face.

NEW WESTMINSTER.
practically settled, the strikers having
made material compromises. Local interest in the fishermen's mass meeting to-night is very small. The fishermen in to-day say they can show that the canners have used very unjust means

work at the instigation of the canners, and that the latter tried to manufacture evidence to show terrorizing on the part of the strikers. Stanley Smith, a land cruiser, left today for Chilcotin by way of the Squamish valley, to find if possible traces of Clarke the surveyor and Braden, the artist, who left by that way

mas counseled the Indians to return to

last year, but who have never been heard of since. Vancouver, July 24.-The fishermen on the Fraser river called a mass meeting here on Saturday night, but practically only fishermen attended. Resolutions were passed calling for the cancellation of fishing licenses granted illegally to Japanese and bogus canneries, and disapproving the action of Indian Agents Devlin and Somos for using influence in favor of the canners. Three Indian chiefs spoke condemning the agents and saying they had no business to act as they did, and that they joined the fishermen's union of their own free will and no intimidation was

The bar association sent a strong tele gram to the minister of justice on Satarday complaining of the neglect of the Supreme Court judges in not holding court here regularly. Ten cases set for trial this week will have to stand over till October. One witness is here from

The four-year-old son of Hamilton Clark was drowned in the Fraser at Terra Nova on Saturday. The strike of the News-Advertiser printers is settled.

ALDERMAN MCTAVISH MISSING. He Fails to Reach the Places for Which He Started.

Ald. G. A. McTavish, who left home for Sayward, Pilot Bay, Nelson and other places in Kootenay, five weeks ago, has not been heard from since, nor had he reached any of the places named last week. When he left Victoria it was his ntention to go direct to Kootenay and he did not expect to be away more than two or three weeks. As he did not return when expected, dispatches were sent to Kootenay and points along the line. It was then learned that he had not reached the points for which he started. Some of his friends thought that probably he had gone to Chicago, but Jos. Sayward, who returned from that city last evening, saw nothing of him, nor was he registered in the British Columbia office. Others were of opinion that he had met D. R. Ker and had gone to Thunder Hill with him, but letters have been received from Mr. Ker and he does not mention Ald. McTavish.

Of course there are a great many theories as to what has become of the missing alderman. It is not likely that he had a large amount of money with him and there seems to be no reason for foul play. But if he has not met with foul play the question arises, why does he not write to his family?

To Comox For Coal. H. M. S. Garnet will leave in the norning at 9 for Comox to take coal. This will occupy several days, and on her return she will most probably leave for a cruise in southern waters. As far as known orders to that effect have not been issued, but it is generally understood that printers she will start on such a cruise.

THE FIRST POINEER.

Alex. Mackenzie's Explorations. Dr. Sandford Fleming, C. E., L.L. D., M. G., read an address before the Canadian Institute, Toronto, in February last, from which the following extracts are taken:

On the 22nd of July, 1793, a traveller the Pacific ocean. This traveller was Atlantic ocean in any latitude. a few months a century will have elaps-ed since the event took place. On the as the Fraser river. Mackenzie formed 20th of July, 1871, 78 years after the onsummation of the first transcentifew years emerged from the wilderness, was included in the confederation Canada, as the Pacific province of the Dominion. On that day Canada attained the magnificent geographical proportions assigned by nature which extend across the entire width of the northern continent. There are not many Foresters are arriving from all parts of our people who are capable of grasping the immensity of this extent, who are impressed with the full value and importance which this acquisition confers on the Dominion. Even the best informed amongst us, who contemplate the vast breadth of our possions, can form but imperfect theories of the immeasurable natural wealth contains, and there are few who would venture to assign a limit to the national prosperity which in the future we may

> No single division of the British empire, wherever situated, in the Indian in south Africa or in the Australian antipodes, can compare with the Dominion in geographical extent, Of all countries owing allegiance to Queen Victoria no single land can more truly claim the appellation Greater Britain.

The eve of the contemplation of a cenfamous traveller, Sir Alex. Mackenzie, suggests that we may recall his life and labors, and consider the results which have sprung from his remarkable discoveries, or which have been influenced

In 1879 Sir Alexander Mackenzie, then about 30 years of age, discovered the great river which bears his name and escended its waters to the Arctic ocean. He then established the important truth that the northern part of the continent extends unbroken to the Arctic circle famous expedition with the design of penetrating the Rocky mountains and pursuing his journey in a westerly direction until he found the Pacific By the discoveries which Mackenzie effected on these expeditions new realms were brought within the influence of the empire, and the great fact became established that the shores of the vast territory now the Canadian Dominion are

buffeted by the billows of three oceans -the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arc-

forts to find a northwest passage. We all know that many lives and an normous amount of treasure have been sacrificed in further attempts to discover a navigable channel in the northern hemsphere from the Atlantic to the Pacific It is not so well remembered, however, that three centuries back the "northwest" passage was alleged to have been found. I allude to the claim advanced by Juan de Fuca that he had discovered open water through the continent and that a ship could pass in a given number of days from the one ocean to the other. He set forth the character of the discovery claimed by him and described it as extending from the Pacific coast in the latitude of British Columbia on the west to Hudson strait on the east,

and that it was an open waterway generally direct in its course with a width ranging from 30 to 40 leagues and upwards. Belief in the alleged discovery among chartographers appears to have been universally entertained. De Fuca promulgated the statement in 1592, and maps published by the French and English royal geographers in 1752 and 1768 show the defined passage I have describ-The whole turned out to be a pure fiction. The first consequence of Mackenzie's travels was to prove irrefragably the non-existence of De Fuca's chan nel and to sweep away all belief concerning it. The only trace left of the geographical fraud is the name which is still retained by the inlet extending between Vancouver island and Washington territory, leading from the Pacific to the Gulf of Georgia. We are unable at the present day to estimate the great influence exercised on geographical science by this disclosure. The facts brought to light by the discoveries of Mackenzie distinctly establish beyond all question that the shores of the continent on the Pacific side continue northward until

they terminate WITHIN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE. An account of Mackenzie's travels was published in 1801. We possess in this volume a detailed narrative of his voyage from Montreal through the continent in 1789-1793 and intervening years. The maps which accompany the volume present the true position of the lakes rivers which he discovered; they likewise show the route he followed through the mountains of British Columbia to the sea. These publications, the records of years of labor, set at rest the pretentions of De Fuca and demonstrate the absolute impossibility of any practicable passage for ships between the Atlantic and the Pacific through the northern continent, to attain which passage so many futile attempts have been made, and which have occupied so long and so fruitlessly the attentions of governments and called forth the enterprising spirit of so many navigators. \* On his se voyage, commenced early in 1792, Mackenzie left Montreal and penetrated to Fort Chipewan on Lake Athabasca, reaching the latter place in October the same year. He had started with the design of finding a way through the Rocky mountain range to the western

Whatever difficulties might present themselves, he had resolved if at all possible to reach the Pacific ocean. Without more delay than was necessary in preparing for the journey westward, he left Fort Chipewan and proceeded up Peace river until his progress was im-

peded by the ice. He was then forced remain winter-bound until the fol Notes by Sandford Fleming, C.E., on Sir lowing spring. On May 9, 1873, when Alex. Mackenzie's Explorations. ed. The expedition followed the Peace river to the forks; one branch is named the Findlay and the other the Parsnip, the latter of which he traced nearly to its source. Arriving at this point Mackenzie abandoned these waters and proceeded overland, cutting a passage from Montreal reached the shores of through the woods so that he could carry what is now the western province of his canoe. He continued by the trail Canada and looked upon the waters of found until he reached a stream, the water of which was flowing in the opposite the first civilized man who had traversed direction to the current he had left on continent of North America from the eastern slope. The stream led to a In great river called by the Indians of the opinion that it was the upper waters of a branch of the Columbia, which was nental journey, British Columbia, only a known to discharge into the Pacific in about latitude 46. This was the common belief until 1808, when Simon Fra ser descended its waters to the Gulf of Georgia, proving it to be an entirely independent stream, a discovery held to be so important that the name of Fraser was given to the river, and by common consent it still retains the name, in honor of the man who first followed it to its mouth. Mackenzie embarked in his canoe, floated down the Tacoutche five days; the party met Indian tribes, and learned from them that the river they were descending was of great length and its navigation attended with many nerils; his men became discouraged and mutinous; under the circumstances in which he was drifting he determined to abandon the attempt to descend to the mouth of the supposed Columbia and resolved to make the effort to reach the sea by a land route. In order to find the Indian trail, which he learned would conduct him to the Pacific, the explorer had to do what he held to be a misfortune. This change of route led to the accomplishment of his purpose and enabled him to reach the sea in the space of 16 days after leaving the main river. Mackenzie again had adventures with the different ury since the greatest triumph of the Indian tribes. He and his men undertude. The whole country he travelled is

went much hardship, and from the state of their provisions were placed on short allowance. The traveller, finally attained his purpose. He reached the shore of the Pacific overland from the Atlantic by a journey through the northern continent of such extent that it must be counted by degrees of longinow embraced within the Dominion of Canada. Every page of Mackenzie's journal shows that his explorations were not effected without constant toil and Three years later he undertook his more great privations. The discouragements arising from the difficulties and danger he experienced, and they were incessant, had no influence on his cool determination and dauntless spirit. The many tedious and weary days of physical labor and mental strain, the gloomy and inclement nights to which he was constantly exposed were not, however, passed in vain. He gained his great reward in the knowledge that he had in the interest of his country attained the object of his to prejudice their case before the public, tic. The world is familiar with the long premeditated design; he had peneaud that Indian Agents Devlin and Lostory of the persevering and heroic efin a condition of wild nature; he had overcome the obstacles imposed by rapid rivers previously unknown, by rugged mountain ranges, by distance, by in tervening forests and by the extremes of a variable climate. From time to time bstacles presented themselves in the enmity of hostile native tribes, who had

never before looked upon the face of white man; but on the day he arrived at the Pacific coast he had the unqualified satisfaction of feeling that his undertakings had been crowned with complete success. His discoveries settled the dubious point of a practical northwest passage through the temperate zone; he set at rest for ever this long agitated question with the disputes which had arisen regarding it; he added new regions to the realm of British comnerce, and in doing so extended the boundaries of geographical science. He did much more, although the full effect of all he had accomplished was unknown to him; we can now, however, attribute to the enterprises to which Mackenzie's discoveries led, that the territory became a British province. Indeed it is problematical whether in the absence of nis discoveries any portion of that country would at present constitute part of

the Dominion of Canada. Many I think will agree with me that among the men who have distinguished themselves in the annals of our country there are no names more illustrious than that of Sir Alexander Mackenzie. In my judgment there is no event which we can point to with greater interest and greater satisfaction than the completion of his perilous enterprise on that day, July 22, 1893, when, with his Canadian comrades, he floated in a canoe on the tide-water of the Pacific.

- WILCOX'S COMPOUND

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NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal over 640 acres of land on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands District, described as follows: Section 8, Township 5, Staked June 1st, 1893.

JNO. FLEWIN jy13 JNO. FLEWIN. Fort Simpson, June 20, 1893

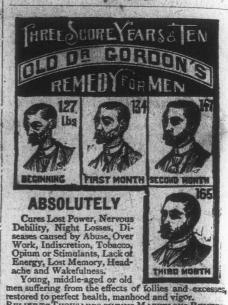
VICTORIA B C

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal over 640 acres of land on Graham Island, QueenCharlotte Islands District, described as follows: Section 7, township 5. Skidegate, June 1, 1803. 1913

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CONGLUSIVE EVIDENCE Chinese of Every

Charged on E

racts About the Opium Profits Made at the ness Hawaii Humbl Wants the States to I houlder Her Debts.

shington, July 26. ial Agent Tingle of the nent said to-day the go good case against the customs service who l ed at Portland, Ore., that those charged in th clare the action against by political motives, t o oust them from off are Republicans and a n their places. Mr. Republican, says this true. He says the dep

onvinced for several m was a ring of smuggi west ever since insied ent there to investiga hat the Portland inspe ordinates were implicat reports of Inspectors vere received there ha that the right persons l Mr. Tingle says he res anybody that he had to greeable work of de cials in dishonest pract ound to do his duty a ase to the end. He says the collector

ave received about \$ ach Chinese he smugg were 1,700 Chinese in and the revenue deriv terprising treasury office ounted in all to about elieved the majority vere admitted on frau at the amazing thing nuggling operations of ials is that they not Chinese who were can ntry to pay \$50, but Cl the law, were entitled to

bogus affidavit nd signed with fictitie wledged before a ublic and a counterfe affixed. In a great maraphs were also attach entification.

The supervisor estim vere 8,500 pounds of duty on which wor d to \$102,000. It is itch boats with the a board. Several ti earched, but they had raits. The govern orking on this cas onths, and only succ aking cases against en by means of somes, who volunteered ridence. When it where that these had em, there seemed to e among the dishone me witnesses of the pe that this might g from punishment. the gang almost fell their desire to bed

FRANCO-SIAMES

parture of the F

Britain's Interest i Paris, July 25.—A ld to-day. M. Ca deliberations, which ted to the Siamese uncil rose a semi-of proceedings was nt was that in cor nanimous vote of the r of deputies the go such measures to rests and dignity of ensidered from Siam ench ultimatum to cessary.

ondon, July 25.zette, a Liberal or es an article on t ute under the cap The paper ad ion arising from the articles on the sul It urges press. d in Lord Rosebe minister, whose strengthened by a Great Brita to forget that have a case as go the English case is correspondent mes telegraphs that minister, in repl ent of M. Pavie, th

at Siam's answer tum was not satis Prise and regret t Siam of her sove er that part of he on the left bank er, but also ever Su eaty, is considered with the requir lese ministe re strenuously than exactly what the left of the M espondent adds

nment has offer