RAILWAY MATTERS

Ald. Stewart and Ald. Partridge Each Want a Railway From Point Roberts to Chilliwack.

Aldermen Leave While Ald. Stewart's Motion is Under Consideration— No Bicyle Racks.

Railways were the bone of contention at the regular weekly meeting of the city council held yesterday evening. Two motions, one by Ald. Partridge and one by Ald. Stewart, both in reference to the proposed railway from Point Roberts to Chilliwack, were proposed. After a lengthy discussion Ald. Patridge's these racks, and therefore they should motion was carried, while the meeting grant the request. He had spoken to broke up in disorder during the discussion of Ald. Stewart's motion. The lieved that fully nine tenths of the city members of the board expressed their merchants wanted them. opinion on the subject. Henry Fiterre's

were many. Beaumont Boggs wrote enclosing the statement of the receipts and expenditure in connection with the Queen's birthday celebration last year. The receipts amounted to \$2,598.85, and there was a balance of \$60 now on hand. This letter was received and filed.

Mayor Redfern then called the attention of the aldermen to his proposition in regard to a celebration to take place on June 21 and 22, and a public meeting will be called on Tuesday evening, April 13th, to consider the matter.

J. G. Tiarks wrote accepting on behalf of some clients the council's proposition to carry the Stanley street drain to Cadboro Bay road. This was also received

Water Commissioner L. Raymur again reported, his last report being referred back to him at the last meeting of the council on the cutting off of the water from Montobio's cabins on Store street. He did not give Messrs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co. notice, he said, when the water was turned off, as he was not obliged to do so under the by-law, and as the pipe was in a rotten state, and no water getting to the cabins, the sewers, read again, however, enlightened them consequence blocked.

Ald. McGregor did not think that the water commissioner had reported as fully on the matter as was necessary. Ald. McCandless then moved, seconded by Ald. Partridge, that the report be received and filed and Messrs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co. informed that the city disclaims any responsibility in the matter and a copy of the report sent to Messrs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co. Carried.
J. E. Painter called attention to the condition of a drain on Pine street and said an unpleasant effluvium was arising from it. Referred to the streets

committee with power to act.

A. O. Roy wrote enclosing bill for use of tools on Point Ellice bridge, for which he asked the sum of \$26, which was \$2 per day. This, he said, was the result of an agreement between him and City Wilmot, which agreement, the writer said, the city engineer had since repudiated. This was received and re-

ferred to the city engineer to report. W. Hutcheson, superintendent of the electric light works, reported in regard to the communication received at the last meeting of the council from W. that it would be a wise course to re-

ent, submitted the following monthly statement: Farmers' and gardeners' fees, \$63.55; weighing fees, \$8.45, making a total of \$72. This report was re-

ceived and filed. The Old Men's Home committee reported recommending the admission of of railway from Chilliwack to Point

William Spence to the home. The report Roberts. The street lighting committee reported that three tenders were received for oils. viz., Spratt & Gray, machine oil, 35c. per gallon, cylinder oil, 56c. per gallon; Imperial Oil Company, dynamo oil, 38c. per gallon, cylinder oil, 60c. per gallon; Patton & Son, dynamo oil, 35c. per gallon, cylinder oil, 65c. per gallon, the two latter prices being subject to 10 per cent. discount for cash, which

they were awarded the contract.

Chief Deasy reported on the fire loss during the past month. There were five as he was sorry to say the her officers and crew, which, in my fires with a total loss of \$5,486. He government ignored this island hood judgment, entitle them to share in the Bombay, and after spending a short also reported that leave of absence had been granted to Driver F. Leroy, whose place was being filled by Hoseman Mc-Donald. Callman W. J. Deasy will fill of railway communication and would be for the magnification and would be found to be awarded.

Bombay, and after spending a short compensation to be awarded.

"The time from the commencement of the saw some most heart-rending the service until the disabled ship was scenes, he went by way of Singapore to Hongkong, then after a short stay at McDonald's place temporarily. On ac- like to see better communication with thirty hours; the value of the Wanderer several of the Chinese coast cities he sleep in the halls Jas. J. Hay had ten-

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scribed limits. Two of the callmen own their residences, where they and their families reside on Cadboro Bay road and Oak Bay avenue respectively. They were not prepared to move, and wanted to know if working within the city and sleeping at the fire hall rightly covered the rule. One of the permanent men who was in the same position had moved his family within the city limits. The report was received and referred to the

wardens for report. The street committee reported recommending among other matters that the request of Henry Fitterre, who asked permission to place bicycle racks on the sidewalks, be not granted, as it would be inconsistent with clause 18 of by-law No. 31, a by-law to regulate streets and sidewalks and the traffic thereon.

Ald. McCandless was of the opinion several people on the subject, and be

Ald. Partridge said that the by-law proposition re bicycie racks was also a was an ancient one, framed before the subject for discussion, permission being bicycle was known to the world. Look at the sidewalks now, he said, covered The opening business of the evening with barber poles and other useless obwas the communications, of which there structions. He thought that the clause in the by-law should be repealed and the by-law so amended that it would be up to date.

Ald, Kinsman had met men who were not in favor of it. If storekeepers wanted these racks he considered that they should petition the council for them. Ald. Wilson said that the street committee were doing right. What was the use of a by-law if it was not carried out? If the aldermen were to allow this the backmen would soon want to get on the sidewalk, and some of the aldermen would have the "gall" to say that it was a convenience.

The mayor said that the sidewalks vere for pedestrians and they must consider that for every one who rade a hicycle there were fifteen or twenty who didn't

The report was finally adopted and permission refused. Several of the aldermen seemed to be a trifle muddled as to whether they were voting to grant permission or not when the mayor asked if the report was to be adopted, and Ald. Harrison offered bet one of the aldermen \$5 that they were voting for it. The report being and they saw where they were. The finance committee reported recon mending the appropriation of \$5,942.45

for the payment of outstanding bills. Ald. Vigelius' motion asking the apointment of the regular polling booths for taking the vote on the school loan library by-laws was carried, vote being and on Messrs. Falconer, Spragge and Dearberg were appointed deputy re-

returning officers. The two motions dealing with railway matters were then read and Ald. Part-

ridge's motion was put. It reads: "Whereas it is desirable that Victoria should have more rapid and direct communication with the Mainland than exists at present and whereas in the bill for the proposed new loan for aid of railways there is no provision made whereby Victoria will be assisted to obtain the same; therefore be it resolved Tug that this council impress upon the government the desirability of some modifi cation in the terms of the bill so that the Chilliwack and Coast railway may become practically a continuation of the

the same brain as he believed the resolution of Ald. Stewart had, both, Ald. Partridge said, coming from an ex-alderman. He wished the attention of the government drawn to the benefits to be accrued from the proposed 60 miles

Ald, Partridge's resolution covered all

Ald. Harrison was "in favor of those able compensation: things" if the Sidney railway was to dered by its tug boats and losses sus-

Ald. Stewart having been granted \$400. leave to speak to his own motion, although that of Ald. Partridge was still sorry he had made the oversight of not having consulted Ald. Partridge in rement of the above sums, with interest gard to his motion. Competent engi-neers, Ald. Stewart said, had informed him that Point Roberts was the only place at or near here for the terminus by which the city would be benefited. It is the best. Dandruff eradicated,

dered his resignation. To fill the valuatilized. The officials of the Sidney rail-cancies now existing in the department way, the speaker said, could have an in-chief Deasy recommended Messrs, T. P. Sehl and George Shade. The report views of the aldermen could be placed further stated that the following ques- before them. The government also tion had arisen owing to the rule calling might be asked to delay the passage of for callmen to sleep within certain pre- their railway bill until the subject was placed before them. He did not object to Ald. Partridge's resolution. Stewart said his motion was Ald. Partridge's amended. If that alderman would accept it and call it his there would be

> but if he would not; well-The mayor said he thought Ald. Part ridge's resolution could be so amended as to amalgamate the two resolutions. Ald. Partridge's resolution was then put and carried, and a copy will be sent to the premier.

road to a joint conference with the of inducing the government to so arrange their loan bill that the \$4,000 per mile proposed to be given to a coast road under the 1897 loan act may be diverted so as to become an aid to the extension of the Sidney road to Point Roberts by ferry, and from thence into Chilliwack, and thereby giving Victoria in all over one hundred miles of route towards the Kootenay country; and whereas the time is now so short, and to avoid losing the opportunity of doing good work this year, that the government be asked to postpone the final passing of the bill until the council have had an opportunity of considering the best means of trying to make the proposed expenditure by the government prove an aid towards lewering the present burden in the way of interest paid jointly by Victoria city and the government towards the Sidney railway.

It was read and put before the meeting, when Ald. Kinsman moved that the council adjourn.

Ald. McGregor objected, as he had the meeting. He wished the mayor to call a special meeting concerning several water works by Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey. The mayor explained that this procedure was out of order.

The members now began to go one by one, and Ald. Stewart rose, saying that he thought the motion to adjourn to be out of place. If the aldermen did not wish to consider such an important resolution, they, in his opinion, had not much thought for the city's benefit. Ald. McGregor said he did not wish to stay all night (it was then 10:30 o'clock), and Ald, Vigelius hurriedly jumped to his feet, and as he was pulling on his top-coat he said he did not wish to stay to be insulted.

Ald. Stewart said that he considered 'load lumber at Port Blakeley for Port that he was the one insulted. He had a Pirie. Previous to loading she will be resolution before the meeting and here he was left standing alone, and all the members of the board were leaving with the motion still before the meeting. The meeting then broke up in dis-

order, very few of the aldermen being left in the council chamber.

ADMIRALTY DECISION.

Salvage for Saving Puebla Judge Hanford, of Seattle, has given Judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the or as they put it, "dragon exhibitors." and dent of Birlish Columbia and have gone through all the stages here from fisherman to being manager of a cannery, and during all my experience of thirty by him have turned by being the first (with two others) dent of Birlish Columbia and have gone through all the stages here from fisherman to being manager of a cannery, and during all my experience of thirty by him have turned by being the first (with two others) and during all my experience of thirty by him have turned by being the first (with two others) and during all my experience of thirty by him have turned by being the first (with two others) and during all my experience of thirty by him have turned by being the first (with two others) and during all my experience of thirty by him have turned by being the first (with two others) and dent of Birlish Columbia and have gone through all the stages here from fisherman to being manager of a cannery, and during all my experience of thirty by him have turned by being the first (with two others) and dent of Birlish Columbia and have gone through all the stages here from fisherman to being manager of a cannery, and during all my experience of thirty by him have turned by the stages here from the discover free milling gold ore in Albe last meeting of the council from W. Walker complaining of the dangerous condition of the mast on Fort street. Mr. Hutcheson said that during the storm of March 25th the windward guys of the masts at the fountain and on Fort street had been blown away, but they had been replaced at once and no fear had been replaced to is well brown to me as I will be summer in the business I can truthfully say vestments, notably the Mountain Rose of the Puebla. In March, 1894, the Puebla, while on her way from Victoria & Sidney railway. And further the dangerous the pany vs. the steamer City of Puebla. In March, 1894, the Puebla, while on her way from Victoria to San Fractions to San Fraction to be given during the constitute pany vs. the steamer City of Puebla. In March, 1894, the Puebla, while on her way from Victoria to San Fraction to be given during the constitute pany vs. the steamer City of Puebla. In March, 1894, the Puebla, while on her way from Victoria to San Fraction to be given during the constitute pany vs. the steamer City of Puebla. In March, 1894, the Puebla, while on her way from Victoria & Sidney railway. And further the council urge of the will inhabit the proposed Chinese that nowhere have I seen such stream that the council urge of the will inhabit the proposed Chinese that nowhere have I seen such stream that the council urge of the will inhabit the proposed Chinese that nowhere have I seen such stream that the council urge of the will inhabit the proposed Chinese that nowhere have I been replaced at once and no lear the victoria & Shanky ranway and low be entertained as to their safe, would thus form a very important link by the Tug Tacoura, which assisted in the direct coast line to Kootenay."

Straits, where the tug and tow were met at the close of the exhibition in its anders. The superintendent did not think by the Tug Tacoura, which assisted in playing in all the larger cities before was the unfortunate one who embarked ests in that section and is now turning Ald. Partridge, speaking to his motaking the steamer to Port Townsend. returning to the Orient. Of the saloon with him in a salmon venture to the his attention to Harrison Lake district

Ald. Stewart said he did not think the Wandere had not reached the City Japanese are a party of eix officers of undisputed facts it is my opision that if in taking in the various sights. the ground. It was a good motion, but before dark that day it is probable, if he, not being a believer in "ambigui- not inevitable, that in spite of all efforts on their way east, some going to Washties," wanted something more definite. to save her on the part of her own of lightness and some as far as Berlin, Germany. One of their ity in the city conucil. Ald. Stewart had brought up his resolution in good upon the rocks and become a total the most of his time ashore in "taking faith, but Ald. Wilson thought Ald. wreck before daylight the next morning and the rocks and become a total the most of his time ashore in "taking in the sights" in a different manner from Partridge should have been consulted ing. It is true that the Wanderer and reduces the price to 31½c, per gallon for dynamo oil and 58½c, per gallon for cylinder oil. Messrs, Patton & Son were awarded the contract. For the supply of globes and carbons three tenders were received, the tender of the Canada Gental Electric company being the lowest divided and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know what it vice rendered with promptness and skill and really did not know the vice that the Wanderer and the two the Tacons are built and equipped for "sights" in his little kodak box. Among the Tacons are built and equipped for the Tacons are built and equipped for the Tacons are built and equipped for "sights" in his little kodak box. Among the Tacons are built and equipped for "sights" in his little kodak box. Among the Tacons are built and eral Electric company being the lowest divided and really did not know what it they were awarded the contract.

Son, associate member of the Institute and in the case of the Wanderer more of Civil Engineers, who is circling the

count of the rule requiring callmen to the mainland. He hoped every effort at that time was \$65,000, and she lost spent three weeks in Japan. He would be made to forward that end, a new hawser worth \$550; the value of go directly across the continent without the City of Puebla was at that time staying for any length of time at any two resolutions could have been for \$275,000, and the value of her cargo of the American cities, and he will enmulated into one which would cover the and freight was about \$69,000. Taking deavor to catch the Teutonic and sail ground had the two aldermen come to into account all the circumstances show homeward by her on her next trip. He A total value of \$1,500 GIVEN FREE gether. He favored Point Roberts, not ing merit on the part of the salvers and proposes to make the same trip next

be kept up. He thought that a boat might be built, however, which would run from Point Roberts into the inner W. Deickhoff, chief engineer, each \$600. Were all being given a supplur part by tained, \$13,500. To Charles T. Manter, mate, and E. W. Deickhoff, chief engineer, each \$600. Will bring back mail, the Chinese pas-"To R. H. Ellis, assistant, engineer, sengers for this city, and their luggage.

"To the cabin boy, \$50. "And to each of the other eight embefore the meeting, said that he was playes on board the Wanderer, \$100. "Let there be a decree directing pay-

by which the city would be benefited. It is the best. Dandruff eradicated, the proposed that point as the terminus of the line, a ferry being run between that point and Sidney, from where the Victoria & Sidney railway could be Renewer.

Norwegian Bark Prince Robert Buffzted by a Typhoon in the Japan Sea.

but one resolution before the meeting, Captain Hansen and His Brother, the Mate, Both Receive Injuries.

The Norwegian four-masted bark Some of the aldermen then arose and Prince Robert, Captain Hansen, arrived left, and while Ald. Stewart was am- in the Royal Roads last evening after a ending his motion several tenders for 36 days' voyage from Yokohama. The supplies were referred to the fire trip across was an eventful one, the big still standing on the turntable and he vessel having to combat a succession of Ald. Stewart's motion as amended gales. The danger to the vessel was inwas as follows: "Therefore be it creased by the fact that Capt. Hansen resolved, that the mayor be asked to in and the first mate were seriously in the ladder struck the bottom it wrenchcouncil so as to devise the best means hama. Captain Hansen reports that in man Hodge on the hip. He was not all his experience he never met any seriously injured, however, and is at his thing so terrible as a typhoon in the post as usual to-day. Japan sea. The wind sounded as if huge cannon were being shot from the R. L. Fraser was summoned, and he at deck, topsails were carried away, and once took the injured man to his office, sails were torn into shreds. Huge seas where he extricated several pieces of washed the deck of the vessel. One of the shattered bone. Palmer was afterthese struck the first mate, and he was wards taken to the Jubilee Hospital, thrown against the bulwark. His whole where he was attended by Drs. R. L. oody was a mass of bruises from the Fruser, F. Hall and Richardson. Tater His most serious trouble, however, is a tion, taking several more pieces of the blood-poisoned hand. This had been chattered bone from the arm. badly jammed when he was thrown resting to-day as well as might be exagainst the bulwark, and blood-poison- pected, and it is thought that his arm ing set in. The mate, who is a brother of Captain Hansen's, will be compelled to remain in the hospital for some time. Captain Hansen was treated almost as gation into the mather. severely as his brother. While the typhon was at its height a large piece of wood was picked up from the deck by the waves which came over the vessel. It struck the captain's leg, and kind since then he has been moving around only by the assistance of a walking some business he wished to bring before stick. No bones were broken, however. The typhoon lasted from the 6th matters relating to work done at the not been a strongly built ship she would to the 9th. Had the Prince Robert never have remained above water in such a sea. The weather after the 9th was anything but pleasant. Gale after gale was experienced, and the wounded captain and mate were compelled to exert themselves to save the vessel. Happily, the wind was often favorable, and the Prince Robert often went before it at a tremendous rate with only bare poles. The weather continued boisterous until yesterday morning, when the vessel was taken in tow by the Lorne. The Prince Robert is one of the largest sailing vessels that has been with which this epistle reeks would fall in the Royal Roads. She registers 2,654 tons. She has been chartered to

placed in drydock for cleaning and a

general overhauling, but Captain Hau-

sen has not decided whether to utilize

the Esquimalt dock or go to Tacoma. The C. P. R. Steamship Company's steamer Empress of Japan arrived at William Head quarantine station shortafter midnight yesterday after a very fair trip from the Orient. She brings 40 saloon passengers, 12 intermediate and Wanderer and Her Crew Awarded 789 Chinese, of whom 62 are for this port. In the steerage among the Chiery, and without motive power, so near ber of the saloon passengers, including and unprincipled. to a rocky coast, with wind and current a party of eleven Japanese, came to setting on, and in the most stormy sea- Victoria by the Mande, which went out son of the year, as being a situation of as a tender at an early hour this mornextreme peril and in view of all the ing, and they spent a portion of the day of Puebla in time to render assistance the Japanese civil service and five maat or near there, as the resolution put it, somefit to the claimant I consider the year, travelling in the reverse direction. When the Maude left the quarantine "To the libelant, for all services ren- sengers was being disinfected and they station the luggage of the Chinese pas-

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ACCIDENT AT FIRE DRILL. Callman Palmer's Arm Shattered-An Operation Performed.

A drill was held by the fire department yesterday evening which came to a most abrupt conclusion owing to a lamentable accident with the aerial ladder. As a result of the accident Callman Palmer is now lying in the hospital with his left arm badly shattered. The aerial ladder, which when extended is 70 ft. high, was extended, and it was when it was being lowered that the accident occurred. Palmer was standing on the turntable, while two or three firemen were at the handles lowering the truck rapidly. Suddenly one of the men loosed his hold from the handle bar and the ladder came down rapidly, swinging the handle bars around so that the others could not hold on, and they let put his arm before his face. As he did so one of the flying bars struck him on tered three days after leaving Yoko-them, which in flying off struck Tiller-

As soon as the accident happened Dr ing he received from the waves, in the evening they performed an operawill be saved, although it is a question if it will ever be of any use to him. The fire wardens will hold an investi-

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WOOD'S CHARGES Further Testimony Given as to Their Worthlessness.

The following letter, received by Mr. Morris from Mr. Youdall, of New West-

minster, speaks for itself: Walter Morris, Esq., Dear Sir: A short time ago a letter anneared in the London Globe over the signature of C. Wood, making grave charges against the methods employed by the Fraser river canners in putting up their pack of canned salmon. The uf terly false and outrageous statements

harmless if only the British public knew the motives which prompted them and the wortness and unprincipled character of the man. I am in a position to speak on all sides. of the question and I consider I would be false to the cause of right and truth

should I not make myself heard at this time and in this connection. I was for twenty years engaged in the Newfoundland cod fisheries and for five seasons during that time on the coast of Labrador in the midst of the great cod fisheries, in which between twenty and native country, Nova Scotia. Coming thirty thousand men are engaged, and for the past ten years have been a resiand during all my experience of thirty by him have turned out to be payi

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Allo. Fartringe, speaking to his more taking the sale of the concluding his judgment Judge Han-passengers but two, Miss Ramsay and old country in the winter of 1895-96. As for the resolution; it had emanated from ford says: But I must regard the situation of a The remainder will go on to Vancouver prefer to draw the veil. I must say, and give as their reason that, since the large passenger steamer, so disabled as by the Empress when she leaves the however, that in all my business experidecision of the courts in the precito have no use of her propelling machin- quarantine station. The greater num- ence, I never met any man so vindictive metals case, the owners of the E. & N

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THE SMELTER QUESTION

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,

Resolution Adopted for Submission the Council.

The joint committee of the city concil and board of trade met this morning and with a view of bringing the ion before the city council and the for discussion and action adopte the following resolution:

Moved by B. W. Pearse, seconded by Ald. McGregor: "That the propoof the Selover syndicate for the and equipment of a smelter to \$450,000 and to be capable of tree 400 tons of ore per day of 24 hours adopted for submission to the counthe payment of the bonus to be made the following terms, i.e., \$50,000 will in 30 days of completion of works at demonstration of the capacity of first payment, and the balance 50,000 to be paid within two y from said date of first payment." The promoters, before accepting

rejecting the new conditions of paym of bonus, said they would communic ith the members of the company the pepresent, and would give an answ when they hear from them, My Neighbor Told Me

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HANDICAPPING ALBERNI. Prospectors Say They Are Frozen Ou

Of the Railway Belt. Mr. William H. Campbell, who staying in town with friends for a fer days, is a prospector of considerable ex perience, having spent several years exploring all the mining localities of his to this coast he became known to mining community of British Columbi British Columbia and have gone by being the first (with two others) discover free milling gold ore in Alber railway have placed such high rental on their surface rights that there is no within the railway belt.

Mr. Campbell leaves early next week with Mr. J. G. Worth and brother t make an extended prospecting tour the Harrison Lake district.-Columbian They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspensa, and digestion, give tone and vigor to

E. M. Yarwood, John D. Forman and Thomas Brown, of Nanaimo, are at the Oriental.

DIED. BROWN—On March 17th, Therese, the be-loved wife of W. C. Brown, of Somenes, B. C., aged 60 years. The deceased was a native of Germany.



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JOHN DEVINE, Duncan.

WANTED—I can employ five men and three ladies to work at and around home a good thing, with good salary for push ers. T. H. Linscott, Toronto, Ont. WANTEH, CANVASSERS—"Queen Vitoria Her Life and Reign," has capture the British Empire. Extraordinary test monials from the great men; send for the Color tee Marculs of Lorne says. Thest opports the of the Queen I have seen. Her Majesty sends a kind lette of appreciation. Selling by thousands gives entitudiastic satisfaction; canvasser making \$15 to \$40 weekly; prospecting to the color of the great selling by the color of the color ************ 1 50 . PER ANNUM.

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The Blockade of the Piraeus Commenced-New Cau Uneasiness.

Startling Report That the Has Already Commence Macedonia.

Elassona, Macedonia, April Bands of Greek brigands have Turkey at Krania, in the Grebenia. Turkish troops ha engaged with them, and the been proceeding since 5 o'clock ing. At Turkish headquar news is looked upon as being of est description.

In view of the excitement he Pasha has sent orders to h thing in readiness for an adva-Turkish army force.

It is not known yet whether trops were among the brigand tered the Turkish locality. New York, April 9.-A dispa Herald from St. Petersburg Just at the moment when had made up his mind that troubles in Greece and Crete tled and after the bourse has buoyantiy on the report that given way, a very unfortunat blast has come in the postpor the blockade of Greece and of the speeches of Mr. Ba a un.on of England with case of war with France and This latter point sounds so able and improbable that had it through the official agency it w incredible. At all events it duced the strongest impression sistently insist that England creece and wishes to seize S To give an idea of these that E

it has been reported about to force the Dardanelle Constantinople, April 9.-W ations throughout the Turkis continue steadily to proceed, there is not much change in t nation. A very pessil prevails here because of the ne powers in their attempts Greece. The blockade of the seems as far off as ever and party here is bringing pressur vernment, with the result orte has distributed circular entatives abroad setting forth growing impatience at the pr of the crisis which is pressi upon her already embarrassed The belief prevails here that are losing their hold over the events, and that the so-called the powers is a failure. A n has arisen through the circ onstantinople and throughout inces of pamphlets reciting alle tian atrocities on Mussulmans and elsewhere. This is so infi Turks against the Greeks that enic minister has drawn the a the Porte to the matter. The g has promised to take measur

vent outbreaks on the part of Larissa, April 9 .- In spite o elligence received here veste ing that the powers had arran tle the Cretan question by a of the island, there is no stopp war preparations. Troops forwarded daily to the front advance is being strengther transport arrangements are the troops full of enthusiasm idly equipped. It is rumored bands of insurgents, number 500 men, have appeared at points in Macedonia. It that these bands may force t of hostilities. The Gree steamer Thessali, after landing sengers at Volo on Wednesda urgently to the Island of Sa mportant dispatches to the

reek squadron. THE TRANSVAAL R. Dr. Jameson Again Exami Parliamentary Commi

London, April 9.—The pa committee investigating the raid held their sixteenth sitt in the committee room of the Westminster Hall. There w attendance of peers and membriament. Dr. Jameson was as in the witness box.

The chairman, Mr. Wm. L.
member for North Leeds, Cor
explained to Dr. Jameson the
stances of Sir John Willoughb to dirulge the subjects of co

lace between them. In reply Dr. Jameson said to committee had asked Sir John to explore the circumstantich a certain letter was bich a certain secret probably would have given

reviewed our whole co we have already given repr