LIBERT RECEIVED A FRANCISCO CONTRACTOR

In a Westminster Tramcar With a Crowd Who Openly Discussed His Fate.

Errors of His Defence-Average People on Crime and Criminals-Everntions.

From Wednesday's Daily. As Hugh Lynn, the Savary island murderer, rode from Vancouver to New Westminster on the tramway on Saturday night, he faced and broke down under a harder ordeal than that terrible scene in the court room when they told him he must die. The car was crowded and comments of a rather brutal nature reached the doomed man's ears. Within his easy hearing several of the passen gers talked of his crime and fate, saying that he deserved what he was going to get. To those who did not know him he was pointed out; that, too, in his plain view. There were women who forgot their sex and talked loud enough for the murderer to hear it all. Lynn squirmed under the fire and tried to hide his face by pulling his hat down over his eyes. He finally burst into tears and exclaimed to his guard, "They are all against me!" He may have shown no mercy to his victims; may have taunted them as they struggled with death; but the man whose heart does not give off some spark of sympathy for the prisoner and his plight is made of material that leads men to take just

There is a funny thing about crime and its detection. It is the way the rank and file of people criticize prisoners for their foolish devices to escape and their failure to give certain kinds of evidence at their trials. I hear a reputable business man say, "If that fellow Lynn had only killed the klootch and deserted or killed the kid he would have been all right," and also, "What an idiot he was to go on the stand and own up." I do not believe any one was ever convict ed of a crime within my immediate range of observation that did not have any number of really good people tell how he could have escaped. But the oriminal never lived who did not have a fence down or a hole in his armor somewhere, and the brightest of them fall down on the simplest things. They devise a scheme for wickedness that a parson would praise for its cleverness, but something as simple as the alphabet beats them.

such rides with manacled arms.

Any impression that the theory of the scrown was wrong in the Savary island self-defence. He tripped himself on the self-defence story by giving himself sufficient time outside of the store between the two killings to have escaped. The court pointed this out very clearly in the charge. On the afternoon of the Lynn up, but the chances are that he any motive, and believe he was drunk. He will very likely make a full confession before he dies, and that will probably show that he was after money. He only got \$110, some furs and a few articles which he said he took because he knew the men were dead and thought perhaps he might need. The impression is general that the jury added the recommendation of mercy to save his neck. Of course it meant nothing legally, but will go to Ottawa to the minister of justice. He, too, will very likely disregard it.

There is something unspeakably horrible about an execution. You are impressed by the utter honelessness of the thing for the dead man and the deliberawith which he is taken out and killed. I believe if the whole people had to take a hand in such affairs that executions would end. M.E.

A SUDDEN RECALL

French Ship Duguay-Trouin Back in Port Awaiting Orders.

The French warship Duguay-Trouin which left here yesterday afternoon for Honolulu, is again at anchor at Esquimalt harbor, she having been recalled last evening by a cable from Paris to await orders. When the cable was received the sh'p was several hours on the way down the coast, and instructions were sent to the west coast operators to signal her and direct her to return to port. She was overhauled at the cape by one of the operators, who went out in a small boat, and shortly after midnight was in Esquimalt again. The reason for the sudden change of plan is rather hard to tell, but the Korean trouble offers the most reasonable solution. France has interests in the Orient which will need protection in the event of trouble of any kind. Mr. Snowden. French consol, said this afternoon that the vessel had simply been recalled to await orders from Paris, and that the orders had not yet been

received. Wherever the ship is sent it is prot able that her movements will be kept

PROVINCTAL EXHIBITION.

Meeting of the Association-Show to t Held October 1 to 6.

From Tuesday's Daily.
The directors of the agricultural as siciation met in the police court room last night and took initiative steps toholding the annual exhibition. President Milne presided and there was a fair attendance of directors.

for the first week in October, from the 1st to the 6th. A committee, of which of toil. Our breakfasts were served in Mr. R. Seabrook is the chairman, was our rooms and were severly simple. appointed to revise the prize list, and They consited of green tea and sheep's gin its work, which it will conclude in of Hymettus. The honey of Hymettus a few days as it is necessary that The is not so delightful as it sounds, beprize list should be printed and dis cause the bees browse among the strong tributed at once.

Committees on printing and on trans- tain is covered, and the result is portation, and one to confer with the petizing."

jockey club about races during the week ALD. of the show, were named by the president. The secretary was instructed to write to the mayor and aldermen, requesting that the council appoint representatives to act in conjunction with the ment Giving Some Exdirectors in managing the exhibition of 1894, in accordance with the understanding at the time the aid by-law was sub-

mitted to the people. The directors are determined to make the show of this year a success. The difficulties in the way, which are largely the result of the depression and inadequate and expensive transportation falargely minimized. The people will appealed to to assist the exhibition. which is now-since the city agreed to pay the debts of the association nearly a corporation interest than ever before. It will only remain for the people to respond cheerfully to insure a complete success, financially and other-

BRITISH PACIFIC.

A Party Leaves To-Night for Duncan's Bay to Begin Work.

(From Tuesday's Dally.) A small party of men under the charge of H. P. Bell, C. E., leave to-night for Duncan's Bay to begin work on the construction of the British Pacific railway. This is simply being done in com-pliance with the terms of the charter, and will be done in such a manner as to render work on a larger scale possible when the negotiations now pending in London warrant the same. The men London warrant the same. will work from Duluth south, and will be steadily engaged from now on clearing along on the right of way. It may be added that the negotiations in London are at present reported to be in a satisfactory shape.

MARK ANTONY

A Pen Picture of the Great Roman After His Defeat.

From "Cleopatra," by George Ebers we take the following description of An tony. He is returning to Alexandria, after the defeat at Actium.

"He advanced on foot to the platform his figure towering above the freedmen and slaves, who followed. He could ook down upon the tallest men, and the width of his shoulders was as remarkable as his colossal height. A long, gold-embroidered purple mantle, floating to his ankles, increased his apparent stature. Powerful arms were extended from his sleeveless robe toward the beloved queen.

and magnificent beard corresponded with' should not be required to pay their men the powerful figure. Formerly, these weekly. took the stand and told his story. His evidence corroborated it even as to details. His defence was ingenious. He locks had adorned the head of a youth with the blue-black hue of the raven's plumage; now the threads of gray, scatthe pay might be made monthly the content of the pay might be tails. His defence was ingenious. He tered abundantly through them, were made poor Green kill Taylor and then concealed with the aid of dye. A thick who was discharged or quit immediately. perator's brow, and the leavy vine-branches, to which clung several dark shoulders and down his back, which was broad enough; other objectionable forcovered like a cloak, not by a leopard eigners should be shut out. skin, but that of a royal Indian tiger Ald. Harris did not beli up, and had a firm voice when he spoke. His mother was not present in the evening, which probably accounts for his bearing up. It is a hard matter to size bearing up. It is a hard matter to size bearing up. It is a hard matter to size bearing up. It is a hard matter to size bearing up. It is a hard matter to size bearing up. It is a hard matter to size bearing up. It is a hard matter to size bearing up. It is a hard matter to size bearing up. It is a hard matter to size believe it would be to go any farther. As to the deposit he felt that some security should be exacted.

Ald. Baker held that a bond would be exacted. Ald bear well as cash. chest, nav. even his red morocco glittered and flashed with gems

"Radiant as his former fortunes seemed the magnificent attire of this mighty. fallen hero, who, but yesterday, had shrunk timidly and sadly from the eyes of his fellow men. His features, too, were large, noble, and beautiful in outline: but though his pale cheeks were adorned with the borrowed crimson of youth, half a century of the maddest pursuit of leasure and the torturing excitement of the last weeks had left traces.

"How frank, gracious and kindly his man's face, how sincere the heartfelt emotion which sparkled in his eyes, still glowing with the fire of youth, at the sight of the woman from whom he had been so long parted. Every feature beamed with the most ardent tenderness for the royal wife whom he was approaching, and the expression on the lips of the giant varied so swiftly from humole, sorrowful anguish of mind to gratitude and delight that even the hearts of his foes were touched. But when, pressing his hand upon his broad breast, he advanced toward the queen bending so w that it seemed as if he would fain kiss her feet, when in fact the colossal figure did sink kneeling before her, and he powerful arms were outstretched with ervent devotion like a child beseeching elp, the woman who had loved him throughout her whole life with all the ardor of her passionate soul was overpowered by the feeling that everything which stood between them, all their mutual offenses, had vanished."

GREEK IDEALS The Present Condition of the Greek Wo

man-Lazy and Ugly. Alas for the Greek ideals; here what the women of Hellas look like now as told by a correspondent: "The women wear short, shapeless, tight skirts, reaching a little above the ankles, made of the same material as their rugs, and a short white tunic made of coarse serge. Their hair is worn in a long braid, and to make horse hair or black tow, and they decorate it with cheap coins, beads or coarse bright cotton. Greek children are pretty, and so are the very young girls, but when they step from childhood to womanhood they soon lose all their good looks. The won en toil not neither do they spin. They are as lazy as the men, and seem to have no higher ideal of life than lying in the sun and drinking cof-fee and cold water. The food is a cross between German and Greek. The bread is black and under-baked, and the butter is churned from sheep's milk and never date of the exhibition was fixed gets solid. The cow is not a milk purveyor in Athens, but an humble beast committee will meet to-night to be- milk, black bread and the pure honey scented asphodels, with which the

## WILSON'S

cellent Advice.

A Question of Veracity-New Sewerage Contracts-The Cemetery By-Law.

All of the city council except Ald. cilities, are fully recognized, but with Styles were at the regular weekly meet-the co-operation of the citizens these can ing last night. Late in the evening a Styles were at the regular weekly meetrather acrimonious discussion was precipitated by a letter from Ald. Wilson. There was a large amount of business disposed of despite several long discus-

> B. W. Pearse wrote asking for the remission of \$6 pound fees on three horses which got out of a paddock through some malicious person opening a locked The letter was referred to the gate. pound committee with power to act. Mrs. Truran wrote objecting to certain water charges, claiming to have a much larger claim against the city by reason of

The letter was referred to the street. water committee with power to act. The finance committee presented a re ort recommending the appropriation of \$3401.75 out of the general revenue to pay a number of general bills, including teachers' salaries for June. It was fa-

the overflow of the sewer on Superior

vorably acted upon. The Old Men's Home committee presented a report favoring the admission of J. Larman to the home. His application was attached to the report. vote was a favorable one. Mr. Larman is a pioneer shoemaker who has lived in the province for 36 years. He is now in very feeble health.

Ald. Humphrey was granted leave to introduce a by-law to amend the revenue by-law. He explained that it was simply a move to give the city authority to make agents here of outside firms doing business in Victoria pay license fees.

The sewerage committee recommended the adoption of the specification, form of tender, etc., submitted for the construction of sewers required to complete the sewerage of the district referred to in by-law No. 227. Also that the eight-inch sewer be extended on McClure street 120 feet, cost not to exceed \$100. After its adoption there was a long discussion.

Ald. Baker said that he believed a few slight changes should be made in the specifications, particularly as to a cash deposit from a contractor after work is let to them. It was a hardship and it would be just as well to require a bond. He believed as well that the contractors should not be required to pay their men weekly.

Ald. Humphrey agreed with Ald. Baker and said he believed that while the pay might be made monthly the contractor should be required to pay a man who was discharged or quit immediately. It was wrong to keep men waiting. make agents here of outside firms doing business in Victoria pay license fees. "The well-formed head, thick dark hair He believed as well that the contractors

Ald. Dwyer objected to clause 17 which prevented any Chinese or Asiatic laborers bunches of grapes, fell over his broad from working on sewers. It was not

Ald. Harris did not believe anything last day Lynn cried when his mother of great size—he had slain it himself in further could be done with clause 17. He When sentenced he simply colored the arena. The lead and paws of the did not believe it would be constitutional

which circled the Imperator's body above Ald. Wilson believed that the clause will have to be carried to the scaffold the hips, was covered with rubies and could be made satisfactory by simply People who have known him and his life emeralds. The wide armlets above his making it read that the men employed state that there was not that in his make elbows, the ornaments upon his broad by the contractors be to the satisfaction of the council. He agreed with Ald. | Ald. Humphrey said they had come to Baker as to the bond. He moved that gether. the workmen employed be to the satisfac-

tion of the council. Ald. Harris believed that bond or cash they should insist on a certified cheque accompanying the tenders. Ald. Dwyer favored the plan laid down

It was carried. Ald. Wilson urged that instead of a cash deposit or a certified cheque with tenders that the tenderers be required to come forward with two responsible

Ald. Baker did not believe in a case where a man made a mistake in his tender that the council would force him to ake a contract at a loss The mayor wanted to know of what earthly use a bondsman was in connec-

ion with a tender. Ald. Humphrey said they would have insist on a cheque accompanying the tender, after that a man might give a bond. If anyone figuring on \$10,000 could not give a \$500 cheque he was not in any shape to begin work. Ald. Baker said that would satisfy him

would release the money. Ald. Harris said he had no ambition in the matter but they were there to transact business for the ratepayers whose interests must be protected Ald. Humphrey moved that when contract is let that the cheque be re

turned and a bond required. Ald. Munn did not think it a very satsfactory way of doing business The motion was finally put and carried Ald. Dwyer's motion to instruct the city engineer to ascertain the cost of ex-

tending the main to Elk Lake was taken

He explained that it was simply de-

signed to make a start in a needed im-Ald. Wilson was heartily in accord but believed that first of all a committee should be named to go into the ownership of the land around the lake, and the cost of purchasing it. First and foremost they must acquire the watershed and then clean up the lakes. Ald. Dwyer's motion should be made more general in its scope. it reach past the waist it is plaited in . He believed that there was a sufficient supply of water in the lakes to supply a city of ten times the size of The supply was simply inexhaustible. There were only 15 owners of land and he

believed the shed could be acquired for \$50,000. Ald. Dwyer said he was not oppo to changing the resolution. He believed there was water enough there for 35,000

or 40,000 people Ald. Harris was not a believer cheme and was going to vote "no" until he knew what they were doing. The engineer told him that three dry seasons would shut off the supply entirely. The engineers, too, were at variance as to facts and opinion.

the lot, Mr. Nuttall, be notified of the The mayor ridiculed the idea of there ever being three dry seasons. Ald. Baker wanted to see a thorough understanding of the whole matter before anything was done.

Ald. Humphrey wanted the filter beds leaned and right away. It could be me at a small cost.

be much purer. The feature about the deferred until to-morrow night, when a whole business was that it was impossible whatever was done to increase the pressure. They should consider the question of raising the water to the higher levels. The motion was carried when put, Ald. Harris only voting "no." Ald. Dwyer was at the same time granted leave to of money for the work.

The following report was received: The special committee appointed to take nto consideration the matter contained in the communication from C. Bossi and P A Paulson president of the Sayward Mill Company, report as follows: 1. The land offered by Mr. Bossi is not

suitable and the price too high. 2. We have carefully considered Mr. Paulson's proposition and figured up the expense for five years, that being the length of time Mr. Paulson agreed to furnish steam:

Bollers .. Interest on \$31,300 at 41-2 per ct for five years..... Repairs and depreciation. Fireman at \$70 a month.

Deduct rock taken out at 75c 3,500 00 \$62,292 50 SAYWARD MILL SITE. 2,500 00

\$65,792 50

30,000 60

\$42,250 00 Saving the city \$20,042.50 by adopting Mr. Paulson's plan. (Signed) W. J. DWYER, W. HUMPHREY.

The report was received and adopted without any discussion at all.

Then Ald. Wilson's letter was read. It was as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor:

factory way in which the lighting business has been managed, or rather not managed at all. If such be the case I would respectfully suggest that you make a new arrangement of the committee to the satisfaction of the aldermen, one that will act harmoniously in the interest of the city—so that the business may be gone on with in an intelligent manner. The committee should lay before the council the information it gathers and inform the aldermen from time to time as to the various steps taken towards the getting for the city the new electric light plant.

(Signed) J. KEITH WILSON.

The mayor said the committee mas appointed at the request of the council.

Ald. Humphrey wanted to know what the letter was. Was it a minority report?

Aid. Ledingham wanted to know why the committee had not come together, and

Aid. Wilson said that they had not met when agreed upon. He had come here at ten o'clock Saturday morning but found no one on hand.

Ald. Humphrey explained that he was here Saturday morning but decided to go by Ald. Wilson and seconded his motion. to Elk Lake and sent word to Ald. Wilson telling him to name another hour. He had not done so, but they met Monday afternoon and decided to disagree. Ald. Baker wanted to know where they had got the figures for the estimate of \$7000 on grading the lot.

Ald. Humphrey said that it was simple estimate of the cost of blasting the lot down to a level that would be necessary.

Ald. Munn said that it was not often that the council got such an insulting letter, and it was particularly so because it came from an alderman. He regarded it as most disrespectful. Ald. Wilson was a candidate for the position of the most prominent crank in the country and was rapidly getting there. He was not a tenderfoot in particular and had been in the council four years in which time he had never met with an insult. He would simply say that he did not propose to stand it without resenting it.

Ald. Wilson said he had not referred to any alderman by name but Ald. Munn had frequently referred to him by name slightingly. There was cause for com-A long time had elapsed and plaint. nothing had been done. The electric light committee were not working harmoniously; a report had been presented signed only by the chairman.

Ald. Vigelius was a member of the electric light committee and remembered that the Sayward Mill Company's letter had come to the committee. At his request Ald. Munn had, with several. others, presented it to the council. He had always found Ald. Munn a hard, honest, willing worker and denied that the committee had caused a single delay. He did not believe any slight was intended when the special committee was named.

Ald. Munn denied that any report from the committee signed by only himself had been presented. Ald. Wilson insisted that it had, and further asserted that an attempt was

made to force it through. Ald. Baker and Mayor Teague said that the report had never been presented to the council, owing to the very reason that it had not been signed up. The mayor urged that the aldermen

drop all personalities and stop listening outside reports. On motion of Ald. Vigelius the letter was received and tabled. Ald. Harris moved that the owner of

acceptance of his lot. Ald. Ledingham Aid. Munn wanted to know if the city had the money on the bonds yet. The Mayor said not and ruled that it was hardly in order to buy the lot until they had the money. It was to be settled in a few days and he would call a special

meeting. reportly filtered and strained it would The matter of the new police clerk was

special meeting will be held.

The method of disposing of the competitive plans for the permanent causeway across James Bay will be decided upon to-morrow night.

The mayor urged that some settlement of the matter of the wages of Engineer ntroduce a by-law to raise a certain sum | Sargison of the pumping station be decid-The council then went into committee

on the cemetery by-law. There are 90 sections in the by-law and it was read and passed section by section. committee rose, reported, and the by-law was passed. It was 11.05 o'clock when the council adjourned.

BOARD OF TRADE. Increase in the Value of Exports Dur-

ing the Fiscal Year.

in the modern order of thin the blue mountains of the R From Tuesday's Daily. swear by Bismarck, Moltke and The first meeting of the new counci ser William I. The name B of the British Columbia board of trade never mentioned without their was held this morning at the board of ing to their lips with wishes for trade building. A very encouraging re-port relative to the exports from the and happiness and the name ed often. About them is a province was presented by Secretary Elbut a life with which they worthy. It showed that the exports during the fiscal year ending June 30th, do. In the room are men of alities, bending over their par 894, were valued at over two million their coffee, talking or dr dollars more than were the exports for the fiscal year of 1892-3. The exports and start up nervously every for the last fiscal year amounted to \$7,843,958, against \$5,642,797 for the

revious year. the latter class-they are f The following telegram was received justice on the other side of the and it was decided to notify Mr. Gore And just in the very cafe, of its contents: presence of the eight officers

"Ashcroft, B.C., July 21, 1894. "Board of Trade, Victoria, B.C.: "Re Ashcroft ferry. Facts must have been misrepresented to Mr. Gore. Ferry acknowledged by every one to be a com plete failure. Urge government to construct suitable one at once. See petition at land office. F. W. FOSTER." The board's attention was called to the proposal to have an exhibit of Canadian products at Sydney, Australia. The members considered this a Domin-

ion question. The annual report was taken up, dis cussed clause by clause and referred to special committee consisting of A. B. Gray, G. Leiser, T. S. Futcher, the ing to the tale of Major von R. president and the secretary. The secsome, heavily-bearded, gray-head retary will call for tenders for printing and binding the report.

plainly visible. His stories were The council acknowledged the receipt full of sentiment, and that of th of the following letter from Mr. Earle: cular evening was no exception "Ottawa, July 17, 1894. "F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary of the B. C. Board of Trade: rnie

in his deep bass voice, twirling its glas about by its stem, "there was a great "Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the eceipt of yours of the 6th inst., transmitting a resolution of the board of Numerous German soldiers h trade re Fraser river dyking. In reply I beg to say that the British Columbia it to demand quarters for a preparatory to continuing their members waited upon the government in reference to the scheme. They agree as house of Mme, Varneir, a we soon as the matter is placed before them lady, whose parents before her ha in any kind of practical shape to give it their consideration. I presume the provincial government will take steps to von R., an officer of one of the Pri regiments. The men were received place reliable information in the hands treated as though they had been of the Dominion government at an early expected friends coming from afar. date. Yours very truly, "THOMAS EARLE." ner, which was served in the great

A number of circulars from the Pris- was excellent, and one palatable dish oners' Aid Association of Canada were lowed the other. There was no signs war times. The officers remain received and filed. The assocation asked the board to endorse the proposed after the meal before going to their prison reform legislation, which among to rest from the fatigue of the la other things provides for the establish- days and to prepare for that to come ment of a reformatory for young men, the following morning as the lieu A memorial to the Dominion government was dressing, he saw scratched on o asking for these reforms was enclosed. the window panes the following word Standing committees were apponited French: 'Je t'aime, Pr. G. as follows:

Fisheries-Robert Ward, Matthew T. what it meant, and went to breakfa Johnston, J. H. Todd, Henry Croft and intending to find out its history in A. H. Scaife. Manufactures-T. B. Hall, G. Leiser. the coffee was served Mme. Varnier D. R. Ker, W. Templeman and F

ed to my friend Claxton. Harbors and Navigation-R. P. Riththat in the room in which you slep et, John Irving, R. H. Hall, J. G. Cox | many, many years ago a man of exalted station also found rest? It is now mor and H. E. Connon. Public Works and Railways-A. than 56 years since your king, William,

Gray, W. H. Ellis, Jos. Hunter, A. L. as a yound prince, was my guest. Belyea and E. B. Marvin. Finance-W. C. Ward, A. J. C. Galand begged the hostess to tell them me etly and H. F. Heisterman. particularly of the visit. My ning and Property-Joshua Davies, who remembered the strange sers C. T. Dupont and J. H. Brownlee. on the window pane, was all a Agriculture and Forestry-H.

tock, C. E. Renouf and H. A. Paulson. BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Tenders for Water Pipes Received-New Police Court Clerk.

From Wednesday's Daily The board of aldermen met last evening, the mayor and all the aldermen be ing present. Tenders for the supply of 310 tons of

cast iron water pipes and 31-2 tons of a deep impression upon me-an special castings were received from the sion which I shall never forget. following: Robert Ward & Co., \$40.41 when a week or two later our guests per ton; Turner, Beeton & Co., \$12,385. us Prince William gave me a poem us Prince William gave me a poen for the whole; Albion Iron Works, posed in my honor, which I still pos 3 1-2 cents per pound; Findlay, Durham & Brodie, \$38.55 per ton; R. P. Rithet & Co., \$12,248.25 for the whole; James nante" came running to my room Crawford, \$12,230; Martin & Robertson, out of breath, telling me to hurry \$39 per ton for pipes, and \$54 for special room and see what the prince he castings; B. C. Iron Works Company, I ran as fast as possible, and \$12,530. The tenders were referred to the window, scratched with a the water committee and commissioner. the words "Je t'aime. Pr. 6 After a dozen or more ballots had been you, lieutenant, probably saw. taken Francis Page was appointed po- knew that he had liked me, and ice court clerk. feelings had been answered.

There was some discussion respecting pier than I can tell at the proonnections with the sewers. The gen- window pane." eral opinion was that connections should be built to the lines of the sidewalks dur- at the historical window, and the ing the construction of the sewer, the told by Mme. Varnier soon spread abroa property owners to be charged for the

Ald. Wilson moved that all connections be built to the line of the sidewalk as heard of the Varnier window. the work progresses, according to the of the visitors one day Mme. V municipal act. The motion was adopt- mitted that it was her dearest The cemetery by-law was reconsidered | ham. The message was carri

quarters, and some time later K and finally passed The revenue by-law was read a third Ald. Vigelius moved the mayor, Ald. Nancy, unaccompanied, and Harris and the engineer be appointed to

causeway. Ald. Humphrey thought someone outis a meeting after many years. side the council should be on the com-mittee. He thought A. C. Gamble, the Dominion government engineer, should be asked to act with the mayor and city

pass on the plans for the James Bay

engineer. It was finally decided that the committee named in Ald. Vigelius's motion be adopted and Mr. Gamble be asked to act | my heart is full.' with them.

The council adjourned at 9:40.

Washington, July 25.-Knox's immense warehouse with two hundred horses, a number of vehicles and a quantity of furniture, together with nearly a dozen Speculation, of course, is adjacent structures, was burned this how different might the man Three firemen were killed and be to-day, comrades, had Emp morning. six injured by falling walls. The loss is liam married his French Angelia

ROMANCE OF A WINDOW An Old German Officer Tells

Story of William I.

There is a very cosy corner

ex-officers of the German army, n

ing in this city. They sit about

table-their "stammtisch," as i

and "kneipes" to a table occupi

a name given in all German

ly by one set of men-play

game-tell stories, read their

pers, recall memories of th

days and drink to the welf

Fatherland. They are patrio

beer. Some of them have anx

comer enters to take his place

quenter of the coffee house

eign criminals have been

started on their way to Germa

Austrian, Hungarian, Croatian

sian prisons than any other in

It is a place in which to study

But the eight officers have

used to seeing a detective

about the room and tap some

on the shoulder, they hardly

place a captive.

stories to see the poor fellow

Seven of the officers were ab

stammtisch" a few evenings ago. The

eighth, Col. von Z., was absent, suffer

"On August 20, 1870," said the major

ing from one of his wounds received

Gravelotte. But the others we

on whom the marks of the soldie

excitement in the French city

Among those who found rooms

Dizier, was one of my friends

thee, Prince Guillaume). He wonder

'Monsieur,' she said, 'do you know

"'It was in the war times of 1814,

With him was his son, Pr

continued Mme. Varnier. 'I was the

17 years old. One day King Frede

William III., with many of his suit

to my father's house-in which we

now sitting-and made it his head

William. He was a handsome young

a few years older than I, whose

heart shone in his honest blue eyes

seemed to please him. The prince m

"'He had been absent a num

"All the officers naturally went to

among the Germans in Dizier, and many

visited the house to see the writing.

other troops came to Dizier, and

see and entertain once more Ki

liam himself came to Dizier, a

hours after made his way to th

ady herself hurried to the door

"Mme. Varnier.' said the king.

"Laughingly his majesty raised

ger and added: 'But, Angelique, !

'Sire,' was the reply, 'I have not for

the house of Mme. Varnier.

gotten vou.

gave him the room in which you

lieutenant, because for some

sible. And that was easy enough.

"The officers were naturally

of the old school, and have

"skat"-the German rival of

the east side Vienna cafes which has h

reserved for years every evening for eight

An Unusual Scene States Senate ( the Tariff

> The Democratic Pol Does Some Plain to the Presid

> > Washington City, Ju

CORMAN ATTACKS

many a year has the sena as it is in historic remini d a more striking spec which took place there knowledge that Senator take up the gauntlet t resident Cleveland attra ol a large party of the ple of leisure who take phats of political glad Mr. Gorman was in Without a note or refer to or to refresh his floor for nearly three ing powers of oratory w warmest political admi given him credit for, and in his attack on the pres his efforts principally to proposition that the confixed up by Senators Jon and Vest, of Missouri, an ed by the senate, had b several occasions to the treasury and the president ceived the assent and of them, and that it was the publication of the W the hostility of the pres ate had been known or Silence came over the the galleries when S called up the conference speaking on the subject sive manner the Maryl closed factories and es, and said further su destructive. It would the Democratic party, trolled every branch of and he hoped the situati as became American ser came patriotic citizens, said the Democrats had the bill, and, excepting senator from New York had openly and manfu measure, there were only votes to be depended on roted for the bill at the interest-almost on prin fore had there been suc sacrifice. When the rahill came from the hous serted that it could not senate with the odious is ed. When the bill wen although a majority of

ent Cleveland's leter t son as the most unusu wise letter ever penned the United States. On letter he was forced to matters in public. The lows also made him ma he would make. Telli bill conference Mr. Go Democratic senator had with a view to recoilir Two of the Democratic ferred with the preside the bill would not pass co-operation of the exe government. Wh had said gave him the he did nate bill would rece of a Democratic house president. The great treasury, himself a tar had seen every amendn posed or was to be prop conditions that confron wanting to let the co matters stood, published ment on April 30, 189 was an interview with the tariff bill, in which would be passed withou statement, said Mr. G ably a wonderful effect stop there. The preside ant of what the senat Forty-three Democratic stood and believed this. stated that the preside the view of the treasur that he was not satisfi ure. The same could Democratic senator, measure would not

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every particular to every believed that every ca Democratic senator himself were satisfied as the best that could man called on Mr. broad statement. Amid intense silence what hesitatingly arose

knew of the matter. retary Carlisle had greatest calamity the the Democratic party would be the failure Senator Jones had see Secretary Carlisle and that the bill, as propor by the addition of the ments, would be perfe them, the president co "I am willing to do

pass the bill through c "I told Senator Jo Vest, "that if we wen Mr. Jones answered a fact, and he (Mr. personal opinions, and when he heard of the to Chairman Wilson, president was against Mr. Jones, of Arkan understood the pr tary Carlisle were amended bill, and unti son letter read he un dent to express himsel onnection and Secret Mr. Vilas, (Dem.) asked if, in every cor

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showed himself in favo free iron, but he was

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told tales out of school. or from Arkansas I now in the mouth of all my office! ent, the latter had a "'Pardon me, sire,' she answer on coal and iron ore.
"Coal and iron ore "The old gentleman took her pressed it and added: 'None every single one," amid great laughter Angelique. My officers will not In answer to anot

at the love of my youth. I have gotten vou vet.' "That," added the major, "is cident in the life of Emperor you, von X., might have had y