## FORCES HOSTILE TO RECIPROCITY

Report From Washington That Negotiators Will Be Strongly Opposed In Congress

VARIOUS INTERESTS

ead In Opposition Is Unexand Men-Old Story Likely ergency hospital. To Be Repeated

ONTO, Jan. 25 .- A Telegram spefrom New York this afternoon a special to the Journal of Comfrom Washington as saying: ormation which has reached the te with reference to the contents uded by President Taft with Canis already leading to a strong comof forces against the adoption the agreement. Singularly enough, antagonism seems to be headed by of the New England men who have leading the talk about reciprocity. treaty, it is authoritatively stated been framed largely along the New ingland lines, with the idea of placat-New England's desires for better rade relations and as far as possible ffsetting the popularity of Democrats based on their alleged friendliness t

"In spite of this fact, New England en in both houses, who have been instigating the status of the agreenen in both houses, who have been in-estigating the status of the agreelough official information to warrant em in stating that they expect to be obliged to vote against the agreement.
"This is considered rather startling,
as coming from some of the men who had been re-elected by a bare majority because of their professed allegiance to reciprocity. Investigation at the capi ol shows that the old combination, which has always killed reciprocity in the past, is drawing together for the

same purpose now. Interests of an agricultural character located in the northvest, in states like North and South Dakota and others of the same g position, are hostile to reciprocity in Northern Wisconsin interests are opposed to the proposed concessions on pulp and lumber, while New England is getconcessions made on fish, wood pulp, and paper."

## Announcement Today.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- During today's tting Hon. Wm. Paterson took his seat in the house. The appearance of he minister of customs fresh from the ene of reciprocity negotiations was greeted with Liberal cheers. Sir Wilrid Laurier announced that tomorrow ernoon Hon. Mr. Fielding would make an announcement of the reciprocarrangements.

President Taft's Message.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- After a day almost incessant labor on his mesment recently reached by representaives of the United States and Canada If resident Taft called a special meeting the cabinet at 10 o'clock tonight for purpose, it is understood, of disng the measure.

The same secrecy that characterized e has been maintained as to the

president, it is said, has prepared Exhaustive argument in his message, xplaining in detail the principal featthe agreement. It also is reted that a statement analyzing the fects of the tariff laws on trade with anada in the past and the probable esults that would be obtained by the posed reciprocity agreement will be mitted through the president from state department. In Canada the mers, particularly in the west, have clamoring for lower duties on anufactured products, and have at vaous times petitioned the Dominion h the United States.

products.

nent was taken to mean that the measf the remaining members of the cabinents at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. prevent molestation of non-union men.

Alaska Coal Lands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The leasng of coal lands in Alaska is provided for in a bill introduced today by Representative Mondell of W. mreserved from all other disposition, recovered.

patenting of coal lands valuable for metalliferous minerals on which the coal and the right to mine it are reserved to the government.

Colonel McLean

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- Militia orders day announced that Lieut.-Colonel H. H. McLean, of St. John, N. B., who is to command the coronation contingent, is granted the honorary rank of Arrangements Concluded By of officers, his term of command hav-

> Typhoid In Ottawa OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- The First par-

iamentary victim of the typhoid epidemic which is now plaguing Ottawa for Carleton, N. B., who is lying seriously ill at his apartments. WILL COMBINE the doctors have not yet finally diagnozed his case, all indications point to his being a victim of Ottawa wate as it is today. According to the latest statement, there are now 218 cases in Ottawa, and the civic authorities pectedly Taken By New Eng- are thinking of converting the old geological survey building into an em-

> County Auditor in Default. SEATTLE, Jan. 25 .- A special to

the Post-Intelligencer from Ellens burg, Washington, says: "Evan O. Matthews who retired as county auditor on January 9th after four years' service, was arrested this morning for embezzlement. The county commissioners had telegraphed on Monday to vision of public offices asking that a aminer's available, two members of ment. the bureau came themselves and af-Sam Pearson, a saloon man. He as- Wales. serts that he deposited \$1,887 in the bank today to cover part of the short-

# STEAMER QUEEN

San Francisco Liner Has Cargo cates the total withdrawal of the Na

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- A fire was discovered in the hold of the Seattle and Victoria with many paswireless communications tonight. Her

Later advices by wireless stated

The steamer President of the same same time for south coast points, was ordered by wireless to go immediately to the assistance of the Queen and the proceedings of the Irish people can reached the vessel about 8, o'clock.

The fire was discovered in hold No. , which soon emitted volumes of sage, which will be sent to Congress smoke, and continued to smoulder in orrow, with the reciprocity agree- spite of the large quantity of water with which the hold was immediately

The passengers, of whom there wer about 150 aboard, became uneasy, but soon were calmed by the assurances from Captain Veh and two other officers that there was no immediate dane negotiations of the reciprocity con- ger. At 11 o'clock a wireless message was received here that the Queen had turned back and, accompanied by the President, the tug Sea Queen, and the revenue cutter McCulloch, which went out when the "S.-O.-S." signal was received, would reach port about 3 The wireless dispatches did not indicate how serious the fire was.

## TROUBLE AT COBALT

Members Of Federation Of Miners Endeavor To Prevent Men From Working Keeley Mine

COBALT, Ont., Jan. 25 .- The Kelley rnment to effect an arrangement Federation pickets are stationed at Loon Lake, where the trail from Silver Manufacturers in the Dominion have Centre passes to the mine, and subject John O'Hara Cosgrave, former editor ously opposed the policy. The all passersby to scrutiny. The men of Everybody's Magazine, and Otto row for Brownsville, Texas, the other mers have also asked for free trade still working at the Kelley mine are Carmichael. agricultural implements and natu- receiving threatening letters. The cook while driving was pulled from the The cabinet was in session about an sleigh and warned and other men are President Taft read his message turned back. Manager Travers and his sextette will sing. and the reciprocity agreement and the superintendent are in Cobalt today feeting adjourned. The quick adjust- trying to obtain men to run the property. If men cannot be obtained within re as set forth by President Taft and a month the mine will shut down temcretary Knox met with the approval porarily. Manager Travers says he was given no notice of the strike. Congress will receive the docu- Police will go to South Lorraine to

sons of Capt. Lambert Lohnes, of Middle Lahave, were drowned last night the McAlpine Tobacco Co. agreeing to which this remarkable journey was while skating on Lahave river. They deliver 2,000,000 pounds of tobacco. made is rarely visited during the winignored a warning about thin ice and ng, chairman of the house committee, skated to a spot where the ice gave many prominent farmers are devoting are many avalanches, and Miss An public lands. All lands containing way. Their bodies, which were swept their energies to the cultivation of the drews and M. Cornaz were repeatedly merchantable coal in Alaska are to be away by the current, have not been leaf. Some immense crops have been warned against the dangers

Welsh Nonconformists Said To Be Insisting On Precedence For Bill To Disestablish Church In Wales

OTHER TROUBLES FOR MR. REDMOND

Irish Members

LONDON, Jan. 25.-Within a week of the opening of parliament signs are cent storm. not wanting to show that unrest pervades the Nationalist party. The followers of John Redmond, before the general election, were generally believed the bureau of inspection and super- to have received a suggestion-to call it by no stronger name—to the effect man be sent immediatley to check that a Home Rule bill would be introthe auditor's accounts. Having no ex- duced in the coming session of parlia-

Now it is declared that the pressure ter an investigation, reported a short- of the Welsh nonconformists on the age of \$2,519.45. Commissioner Al prime minister, Mr. Asquith, has had Wright swore out the warrant. Mat- the effect of "side-tracking" the home thews is out on bond, signed by his rule question in favor of the bill to father-in-law, David Bryant, and by disestablish the Church of England in

> The nonconformists members of the have Mr. Asquith's pledge that he will introduce a disestablishment bill as soon as possible and this fact, taken in conjunction with Mr. Asquith's evasion of a definite statement on home rule during the progress of the recent election, is regarded as "" In addition to the setback which the

Nationalist party will receive dwing to the action of the government, Mr. Red-mond has another thorn in his side unising from the activity of the Sinn Fein party in Ireland—a party which advotionalists from Westminster and a boy In Hold Burning—Fire Under cott of everything English with a view Control—Vessel Not In Any terms as speedily as possible. In a reto bringing the British government to cent manifesto the Sinn Fein party which although not numerically ncludes many Irishmen of good standing. declares:

"Sinn Fein, which the National Counsteamer Queen of the Pacific Coast the people of Ireland, and denies the foreign legislator to make laws to bind ting ready to resist on the strength of Steamship Company's line, bound for wisdom of countenancing a usurped ausengers soon after she passed through in the proceedings of the British legis- to for reinforcements, and additional the Golden Gate today, according to lature. As measures altering the constitutions have been dispatched to the tution of the present government of Ireposition was given as off Point Reyes, land without restoring an independent ceived by Juarez officials, the fight native government are not unlikely to that the fire was under control, and a natural settlement in 1911, it is essencock, Texas. tial that the National Council should be equipped sufficiently to enable it to line, which had passed out about the make clear to all sections that no measure which retains to a foreign legislature

### be entertained as a national settlement." FUNERAL PUBLIC

Change Made In Arrangements For Interment Of Body Of David Graham Phillips

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The funeral f David Graham Phillips will be public. So many of the friends and admirers of his works have been stirred by his assassination that plans for a private funeral were abandoned It was announced that the services would be held on Friday afternoon at St. George's Episcopal church, near the scene of the attack.

The ceremony will be held at 2 o'clock with Archdeacon Nelson, assistant to Bishop Greer, of the New

York diocese, officiating. The pallbearers will be: United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana: Robert W. Chambers, the author; Joseph W. Sears, head of the Appleton Publishing House; George mine is in a state of siege. Western day Evening Post; Arthur W. Little, editor of Pearson's Magazine : Samuel G. Blythe, Washington writer;

> In addition to Dr. Nelson, the Rev Hugh Birkhead, rector of St. George's will assist at the services, and a male

The services will be simple. After the funeral the body will be removed to a receiving vault in the Marble etery here and will remain there until taken to Mr. Phillipps' former home in Indiana.

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 25 .- South Esharvested from a very few acres and they started.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 25.—The start ling discovery has been made that a whole family near Lucan has had smallpox and kept it quiet for fear of being quarantined. Fifteen cases have developed in the neighborhood.

Rumors of Gunboat Accident. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Rumors were current early this morning that there had been an accident or an explosion on board the United States gunboat Wheeling at sea. No confirmation of the report was obtain-

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 25.— Captain Donaldson, master of the eamer Gray's Harbor, which arrived in port today, reports that on the trip north and when about ten miles Sinn Fein Party Showing Un- off shore and abreast of Hegate Head, usual Activity And Contend- with four cars lashed to it adrift and ing For Withdrawal Of for fifty miles they steamed through fresh cut drift lumber. The wind at the time was strong northeast. No vessels were seen in the trip up, but the life raft and lumber is supposed to be from one of the steam schoon-

Schenck Jury Locked Up.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 25.-After wrestling more than four hours in an afternoon and night session, with the evidence in the case of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenck, charged with poisoning her husband, John O. Schenck, the jury was unable to reach an agreement, and at 10 o'clock tonight Judge Jordan ordered the jury locked up for the night. The jury will resume consideration of a verdict at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning though it is possible informal consideration will be continued during the night. Predictions of disagreement House of Commons, it is pointed out, are general, though some believe a

By Band Of Rebels-Movements Against Casas Grandes And Force At Galanea

100 federal cavalrymen in pursuit of an the crowded assembly who were prescil represents, denies the right of any insurrecto band was attacked by 200 ent. insurrectos at Rancho Sadilo, 40 miles scene. According to information recontinued tonight. Rancho Sadilo is be pressed on the people of Ireland as just across the border from Fort Han-

The insurrectos soon after sunset be gan arriving from various points. These men say a small detachment of soldiers in the church at Buena Ventura and any power of interference in or veto on the remnants of Colonel Rabago's column at Galanea will be attacked tonight by Blanco's command of insurrectos.

town of Old Casas Grandes, three miles Mr. C'Hara to give evidence here. from the station of Nueva Casas Grandes, began at 6 o'clock tonight, ac- Chinese local merchant, who gave the ferences by saying it cost more to haul rales to arrest him at Alamos, but cording to a dispatch received direct impression of being a reputable man, the cars through the mountains. The when the government troops learned from Casas Grandes.

U. S. Troops on Prontier. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 25,-Dispatches from Eagle Pass and Del Rio, Texas, report the arrival of United States troops to be distributed along the Texas-Mexican frontier to enforce neutrality laws. All the troops were drawn from the Third Cavalry, stationed at Fort Sam Houston. States officials at Eagle Pass are quoted as saying the sending of troops resulted from a conference at San An tonio two weeks ago. The belligerents are crossing from Texas into Mexico, the telegram says, and constitute ninetenths of the insurrecto forces. At Laredo, it is reported that sympathizers of the revolution secretly organized Del Rio reports the situation quiet.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 25 .- Troops "B" and "C" of the Third United States thority for this was Hugh Matier, pri Cavalry, under command of Lieut. J. B. Johnson, arrived here at 11 o'clock to night. One troop will depart tomortroop remaining here. They come to guard the Mexican border.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 25 .- A remarkable ski-ing expedition has just been successfully made by Miss C. Andrews, a young Scotswoman, and M. M. Cornaz, a Swiss. Starting at an early hour the skiers crossed the Furka Pass, and travelled from Goschanen to Brigue without accident. But although the weather conditions were perfect, there was a strong north wind blowing, and several times they were caught by sex farmers have signed contracts with part of the pass. The country through This industry is steadily growing and ter, for it is a district in which there

## under improved facilities the tobacco industry is becoming the most important in Besex. TO BE WITNESS

Royal Commission Will Ask Minister To Give Any Information He Can In Regard To All were terribly mangled. Chinese Frauds

WR. JOSEPH MARTIN SPEAKS OF "GRAFT"

David Lew

ers which got into trouble in the re-VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 .\_\_ With the view of leaving no stone unturned to get the fullest possible information as the alleged Chinese irregularities, and gineer at Vancouver. putting the blame, if any, where it beongs, the royal commission will issue request for the attendance from Ottawa, of Hon. Mr. Templeman. Domnion minister of mines, and Mr. O'Hara, deputy minister of the department of met hastily and raised his salary. trade and commerce.

Should these gentlemen leave Ottawa it once, it will, of course, be a week immediately wired Mayor Taylor statbefore they can be here to give their testimony

Joseph Martin, K. C., M. P., was the for the post. tar witness yesterday. His evidence was not exactly in regard to the definite fore the city council as an inducement Casas Grandes, last week. Colonel Anwas not exactly in regard to the definite fore the city council as a increase, they points of the enquiry, but it was a to them to grant his increase, they tonio Rabago, after dispersing a body cashing indictment of the "graft" he acted entirely independently and on of rebels at San Buena Ventura, hurbelieved had permeated every depart- their own initiative.

His was a meteoric appearance, and he blazed alike on the commission, on the Dominion government, on the local Liberal executive, and Mr. Rouert Kelly. its chief, in particular. His charges included the statement that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was primarily to blame, and that the premier could stop it all in five min-

utes if he wanted to do so. That every department of the Libera Federal Cavalrymen Trapped any control in British Columbia spent it through the Liberal organization, here, over which Mr. Robert Kelly was the head. That Mr. Robert Kelly had the control of everything in regard to the government business in the province and, in return, supplied funds for elecion campaigns. These were two of the statements made by "Fighting Joe" and EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 25.—A force of listened to with absorbing attention by

After thus speaking part of his mind. thority in Irish affairs by participation officials at Juarez have been appealed subject of the Liberal "graft," Mr. Marwent off on other business. During the day, Yip On and Yip Suh

> ing, which specimens were handed over the eastern sections of Canada. to Robert Sprott, along with the original cables and the cash book of the firm, for his examination and report.

ter, I want this thing to stop."

Evidence was given by Lee Kee, although burdened with sixteen other partners in his firm. Limited personal a cent per mile. liability, without statutory limitation,

followers of Confucius. J. H. McGill. Dominion immigration agent, struck a note which bore the re- have the new rates come into force sources that the state of Sonora would freshing evidence of novelty when he on the 15th of February, they had descede and make Modero president of said that he believed that some of the cided to give consent to their adoption the republic of Sonora. This state se-"merchants" were genuine, and that an on the condition that the right of agied out to him that Dr. Chang, the Chinese consul here, was not of the same opinion, but he kept to his own idea. Shum Moon, another Chinese merchant, is to be examined tomorrow. Up to the present time some 250 exhibits have been put in as evidence

A sensational feature of the day was the statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Wong offering \$2000 to the per son who would kill David Lew. The auvate secretary to John Hendry.

Only One Round

bout for the lightweight championship of eastern Canada was scheduled for Edward Island, who claims the cham-Halifax, who claims the lightweight trol of the town tonight. championship of Canada. The men fought only one round, Sutton landing face and body, knocking him senseless, some form in the first half of the round, first sign of attack. but he was evidently under-trained and was a badly bruised and beaten was American property damaged. man at the end.

Fatal Mine Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 25.-Thirteen miners, of whom three are Primate of the Scottish Episcopal reported to be fatally injured, were burned today by a powder explosion Magdalene, Dundee, Scotland.

at Colliery No. 10 of the Pennsylvania coal Company at Pittston. A spark from a motor caused an explosion of the powder, with the result that thirthree will die. The crash came while thirty men were en route to work. Most of them carried kegs of powder when they boarded an electric motor and entered the passages of the mine When the motor's spark ignited the powder the men were all hurled from the truck and were found along the gangway. Shreds of flesh were hang-

## OTAWA ENGINEER

Mr. Kerr's Increase Of Salary Given Because Of Correspondence With Mayer Taylor

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.-The impression that city engineer Kerr of Ottawa, obtained an increase of \$2,000 per year Alleged Offer Of Mr. Wong To in salary on the strength of an offer Pay \$2,000 To Any Person of \$12,000 from the city of Vancouver appears to be based on several tele-Who Would Kill Interpreter grams that passed between Mr. Kerr and Mayor Taylor. Mayor Taylor wired Mr. Kerr, informing him that Vancouver was about to reorganize the civic offices and asking him what he would consider a fair proposition for his services, should he care to make application for the post of cfty en-

Mr. Kerr replied, naming \$12,000 as his price, but before a reply was received from Mayor Taylor, the story that the western city was after Mr. Kerr leaked out and the city council This ended the matter so far as Vancouver was concerned, for Mr. Kerr is still at Galanea.

ing that he had decided to stay in Ottawa, and would not be an applicant Mr. Kerr did not place any offer be-

Railway Commissioners Approve New Tariffs, To Go Into Effect On February 15th -Different Rates In West

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.-The railway mmissioners this morning gave their southeast of here late today, accord- and being evidently quite prepared to formal approval of the new sleeping effect on the 15th of February. As tin retired from the commission and pointed out by Chairman Mabee, the new tariff will make a general reduction in sleeper rates in spite of the Foy, his partner, were recalled and made fact that the rates west of Calgary will sent a list of 100 rebel suspects by to furnish specimens of their handwrit- be higher by 2 mills per mile than in Military Governor Lorenzo Torres, who

were the first effort to put the sleeping and parlor car rates on a scientific T. R. E. McInnes concluded his evi- mileage basis. East of Calgary, six dence, and during its course he men- mills per mile would be charged for tioned that Mr. Foster did say to him sleeping car berths, with a 20 per cent that Hon. Mr. Templeman said: "Fos- discount on the upper berths. In the case of parlor cars, 5 mills per mile will It appears, on the face of things, that be the charge. West of Calgary sleepthis admission was responsible for the ing car rates will be computed on the Investment by the insurrectos of the decision to bring Mr. Templeman and basis of 8 mills per mile, with a 20 ranks. per cent discount on uppers.

> Judge Mabee in giving approval, turned to Hermosillo. appears to be a strong point with the said that the commission hesitated in approving the higher western rates, ican refugees crossing the border tobut as the companies were anxious to day of a report emanating from rebel tating for lower railway rates in the time has in a measure been under mar-Canadian west be not interfered with. tial law. Their case, he said, would be presented before the commission this week.

## CEIBA IS CAPTURED

Honduras Revolutionists Take portant Town From Government Forces After All-day Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The Herald will print tomorrow a special despatch force the neutrality laws. from Ceiba, Honduras, via wireless to Key West, saying that Ceiba fell MONTREAL, Jan. 25.-A ten-round into the hands of the Bonfilla revolutionists this afternoon, after a day of desperate infantry and artillery fight- deals in mining properties round Seward, tonight, between Jack Ryan, of Prince ing. Ten are said to be dead and Alaska, have been made here recently, many wounded. It is added that and the hundreds of Seward people who pionship of the Maritime Provinces, General Lee Christmas, chief aide of are now in the city say that nothing and Private Sutton, of the R.C.R., the provisional president, is in con- remains but reports of the engineers

# AMONG MEXICANS

Newspaper Report States That 180 Federals Were Killed In One Battle-Insurrectos Also Lose Many

DIFFERENT VERSION FROM GOVERNMENT

Federal Commander Driven To Rebel Side By Action Of Superior-Rumored Secession Of Sonora State

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24.-A correspondent of the Times who arrived here tonight from Casas Grandes, states that the federal loss in the battle of Galanea is placed at 180 killed and forty wounded. The insurrecto loss cannot be ascertained, but it is known to have been heavy. Skirmish fighting is still in progress around Galanea, but with little effect. Rabago's main command

Government Report. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.-Eighty killed and many more wounded is the latest unofficial estimate of the losses in the fighting near Galanea, west of ried toward Galanea, where, with seventy-five cavalrymen, a lesser number of infantry and a rapid-fire gun, he found the enemy entrenched on hills overlooking the road, three miles from the town. They were estimated to be

The superior arms and the discipline of the troops are said to have recompened their lack of numbers, with the is all that the rebels were disodec-and routed after a fight lasting all say. Dispatches falled to specify the re-

Rebels Get Another Town.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 24.-Alamos, a town between Moctezuma and Hermosillo, is now in the hands of Col. Severiano Talamantes, a former government commander, who turned insurrect treason, according to unofficial reports received here. Talamantes is reported to have taken with him into the rebel ranks a detachment of 100 federal troops, and with them joined a force of 300 citizens who declared for Madero and against Diaz.

Talamantes, who is operating in the vicinity of Alamos, is said to have been ordered him to arrest the alleged trait-The new tariffs, Judgs Mabee said, ors and bring them to Hermosillo. In this list Talamantes found the names of his three sons. He went to Alamos. but instead of arresting the rebels he issued a pronounciamento declaring himself a Maderoist. His 100 soldiers joined him in the declaration, and the decided to support the rebel cause welcomed Talamantes and his men to their

The Torres, when he learned his subordirailway companies explained the dif- nate's action, sent a force of 100 ruparlor car rate will be two-thirds of that Talamantes had armed the citizens and was prepared for battle they re-

There was much talk among the Mex-

The rebels count on capturing Her mosillo, and say that Madero will then appear and set up his government there. American Troops to Act.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 24.-Four troops of the Third Cavalry, U. S. A., were tonight ordered by General Hoyt. commanding the Department of Texas, to prepare to entrain Wednesday noon for the Mexican border. They will en-

Alaska Mining Deals SEATTLE, Jan. 25 .- Several large

who have been sent north to inaugurate The attacking party of revolution- a tremendous development on properties ists, the despatch says, outpointed the which have been personally taken over several heavy blows on his opponent's Honduran army both in discipline and by some of the largest monied interests numbers and the Honduran gunboat in the country. John Lechner of Seattle and he was counted out. Ryan showed Tatumbla is said to have fled at the discovered the first gold veins on the Kenai peninsula on what is known as No Americans were injured, nor Falls Creek. The original discovery is now the property of the California-Alaska mining company, at the head of which NEEPAWA, Man., Jan. 25 .- Rev. Ian is John Kapsilamis, former Greek con-A. R. Macdonald, vicar of St. James', sul at San Francisco. Kapsilamis, accomhas accepted the offer of the Lord panied by ten miners, arrived on the steamer Victoria, to start operations. In Church of the rectorship of St. Mary the spring a two-stamp mill will be in-

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