OF COUNCIL

Questions Which Came Up for Discussion Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily). The meeting of the city council last night was a short one, and, outside of tine business, the only matter taken up was the by-law to authorize the borrowing of \$5,859 to repaye Fort street be- street to Montreal street, and that tween Douglas and Government streets. This measure was passed through all its stages in a short time, no amendments being necessary. Previous to that, how-ever, the Mayor had left the chair in order to meet the members of the Mining Institute, and before it was finished Alderman Hall had deserted his post, hav-ing first packed away the dog by-law in his desk.

nan Gleason made inquiries re The matter had been delayed until all the necessary water pipes should be laid. If necessary was now ready. Alderman cleason thought it should be proceeded with at once. He had, however, forgotten just how far the by-law had been carried. Alderman Cameron, who was presiding n the absence of the Mayor, said that a scheme had been under consideration for some time to have all such information as that asked posted up regularly in a book kept for the occasion. The clerk had prepared the book and was all ready for work. It was now for the council to decide when they would commence the entries. The matter was laid over until Friday's committee meeting, when the

ok will be examined. book will be examined.

Some discussion arose as to the reason for the delay in repairing the block pavements on Tates and Langley streets. Alderman Henderson stated that it was the intention to fill in the large holes with asphalt. Alderman Gleason, however, with a touch of sureasm referred to the excellent results obtained by using asphalt on Government street. He main-

excellent results obtained by using asphalt on Government street. He maintained that some of it would be worn out before the remainder would be finished. A number of letters were read by the clerk. One from the clerk of the Oak Bay municipality accepted the terms of the city in regard to policing the fair grounds. A letter from the parks board recommended that the recommendations of their endations of their

Horticultural Deficit.

The Victoria Horticultural Society wrote tating that they had a deficit in their ecounts to the extent of \$247.08, and asking the help of the city towards liquidating the same. The letter explained that it was no fault of the management that the deficit was incurred, but that it had been caused by the apathy of the general public. It was referred to the finance of operating their vessels simply for the letter explained that the Pacific steamship lines operated by railroads will doubtless stand the cost of operating their vessels simply for the linear to-day killed particle.

committee for report.

Leave was granted the Citizens' League o hold a public meeting in the

A letter was read from without A. Turnbull stating that an engineer had been appointed at the pumping station without the knowledge of the council, Alderman Fullerton took exception to the way the appointment had been made.

This was an appointment which should have been made by the council. A similar appointment had been made during the regime of Mayor Morley, and he was very much opposed to that way of doing business. The citiens, too, were opposed to the method, and he hoped it would not to the method in the meth

The contract for the high level tank to be erected on St. Charles street was let to the Robertson Iron Works on the reendation of the water commissione the purchasing agent and the consulting engineer. The erection of the tank will, however, be done by the city, much of the work being concrete. The tenders were as follows: The Robertson Iron Works, \$3,405; the Marine Iron Works, \$4,270; Mcugall & Jenkins, \$4,443; Vancouver En gineering Works, \$5,131, Moran Company, Seattle, \$2,950; Hutchinson Bros. Com-pany, Ltd., \$2,700. The Moran Company did not tender on the erection of the tank r stairway, and Hutchinson Bros, put in

The city assessor reported that the following local improvements had been ad vertised the proper length of time and no adverse petitions had been received: Permanent sidewalk on the north side of Cormorant street, from Government street to the market building, with stone or iron curb; permanent sidewalk on the south side of Pandora avenue from Broad street to Douglas street, with stone or iron curb; permanent sidewalk on the north side of Johnson street from Broad street to the west side of Porter's building permanent; idewalk on the west side of the street in the west sidewalk on the south sidewalk on the sidewalk on the south sidewalk on the south sidewalk on the south sidewalk on the sidewalk on th ing; permanent sidewalk on the west side of Government street from Fisguard reet to the south line of lot 460, with iron or stone curb; permanent sidewalk on the west side of Government street from Cormorant street to Fisguard street; permanent sidewalk on the east side of Governfrom Cormorant street to the Menies street to South Turner street.

Local Improvements. The city assessor also reported on the wing local improvements: Straightening Belmont avenue, expropriating cer-tain lands for that purpose, grading, mac-adaming and draining the said avenue and laying permanent sidewalks on both sides thereof, between Pembroke street and Fort street, with a roadway twentygrading and macadamizing the same. In tion with the Vining street improvements an adverse petition was filed gred by twelve owners representing an Minn, that the C. P. R. was to acquire sessed valuation of \$7.200, while those the Chicago Great Western railway, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy said he had did not protest number fourteen with Sir Thomas Successives assessed valuation of \$19.500. The peti- heard nothing about it,

tion has accordingly failed. The Belment avenue improvements were unopposed. The following local improvements were passed and will be advertised: Permanent to Rockland avenue, and construct pernanent sidewalks on both sides thereof from the ends of the present walks southerly to Rockland avenue; also permanent sidewalks on both sides of Rockland avenue. ue (formerly Belcher street) from Var ouver street to Cook street; also permanent sidewalk on the north side of
Fairfield road from Vancouver street to
Cook street; also permanent sidewalk on
the south side of Simcoe street from
Montreal street to Dallas road, with gut-

ter; also to grade, macadamize and drain Oliphant avenue from Vancouver street to Cook street, and permanent sidewalks on both sides thereof, and boulevards with curbs and gutters.

Streets Report.

and there stole a matter of some \$600 and certain insurance and other papers, the property of Mak See. curbs and gutters. Streets Report. The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee was adopted as follows:

1. Recommended that the sewer be extended along Simcoe street from Oswego.

sewer be constructed on the Gorge road between Garbally road and Dunedin street, at an-estimated cost of \$600. 2. Recommended that a surface drain be constructed on Simcoe street from Montreal street to St. Lawrence street. Esti-

mated cost, \$480.

3. Recommended that sub-division plan of lots 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, block 1, Fairfield estate, be approved. foregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee, and adoption of said report by the council.

C. P. R.'S CONCURRENCE

to Trans-Pacific Conference Awaited.

Seattle, Sept. 21.—Although several days have now passed since the transnference ended, Vice-President G. M. Bosworth, of the Canadian Pacific railway, in charge of the traffic department, has failed to concur n the schedule of steamship rates fixed

by the conference last week. case an unpleasant stiuation will be created among the steamship compan ies on this coast. The Canadian Pacific LUNATIC RUNS AMUCK; has already agreed to the railroad rates fixed by the conference at Chicago, but there is a strong possibility of the road mended that the recommendations of their superintendant be carried out. This was that a gravel walk be laid fronting on Beacon Hill park, between Simcoe and profit off the railroad haul, in which case Mr. Bosworth will not agree to the steamship rates fixed last week in this city. If he does not concur, the Pacific mail out of San Francisco, controlled by the Harriman lines, will probably not charge the fixed steam-

condition obtains for they cannot afford to meet the rates of the other lines a cordon of police, a score in all, with railroads back of them, and they quickly surrounded the place of con-will thus be cut off from a class of cealment. He was finally caught after hall for the purpose of forming a thing association in this city.

A recommendation to grant a water connection on Fifth street at a cost of \$300' compete. They will probably be able to carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot compete. They will probably be able to carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot him, inflicting a wound in the leg, and he was taken back to the asylum.

The murder occurred directly in the murder occurred directly in the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot carry tea and similar cargoes on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found it necessary to shoot cargo on which they otherwise could the police found i A letter was read from William A. creased, but fire crackers, silks and front of the main building, the men's similar articles for which the roads are apartments at the asylum, which is a panies who cannot afford to handle

DR J. M. MAROQUIN DEAD.

Bogota, Columbia, Sept. 22.—Dr. J. M. Maroquin, ex-president of Columbia, died here on Saturday.

STAMPING OUT CHOLERA IN THE PHILIPPINES

Average of 50 New Cases Daily-House to House Inspection.

Manila, Sept. 22.-The vigorous campaign for the eradication of cholera is rapidly preventing any appreciable inrease in the spread of the disease. There is an average of about 50 new cases daily, although to-day promises show a record materially lower. In official circles it is maintained that there is still a possibility that the city

thorities against the plague proceeds with increasing vigor. Although the nouse to house inspection now in pro- that reports of them will not be belief gress is disclosing practically all the cases. Four chemical engines and a The country was new lozen hig street sprinklers are being used with good effect in a general disinfection of all tainted sections.

Montreal, Sept. 22.-Asked yesterday regarding the report from St. Paul, Minn., that the C. P. R. was to acquire BOY'S TERRIBLE DEATH

Estevan, Sask., Sept. 22.-Christian sidewalks on both sides of Belton avenue. Miller, aged 15 years, who was engaged Victoria West, from Craigflower road to with his lather north of here, stook Dominion road; also to grade and macadamize Pemberton road from Fort street poon yesterday when the whistle of the Miller, aged 15 years, who was engaged threshing engine blew and scared the horses, which ran away, dragging him DRIVEN ASHORE ON some distance badly mangled and died a few minutes

DA CHU'S ABIDING PLACE.

Cranbrook, Sept. 21.-Da Chu, Chinese gambler and convicted bad man, will abide in the Nelson jail for the next hree months, because he, on Aug-10th last, broke into the house Mak See Lee at Chinatown, Cranbrook

WILY CHINESE ADOPT

Enter at Eastern Ports Under the Guise of Merchants.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-According to the statement of F. C. O'Hara, commis- of the Star of Bengal. sioner of Chinese immigration, the Do-IN RATES UNLIKELY Halifax and Montreal from Mexico city the presumption is that they were still in possession of certificates signed by the Chinese legation at Mexico city describing them as merchants who are

The Star of Bengal is an iron barque Vice-Pres. Bosworth's Answer entitled to enter. When the present of 1,694 tons, register, 262 feet long, season opened at Montreal, Chinese W. A. 40 feet beam. She is one of the that fraud has been quite extensive, sailed from this port on April 22nd. It and a number of arrests have been is thought that she has on board a full

made. On Saturday the Elder-Dempster liner Bornu arrived in Montreal with over twenty Chinese and some Japanese, all of whom claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via Vancouver. Commissioner O'Hara aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be merchants on their way to Hongkong via barque Star of Bengal has 136 men aboatd, of which 100 are Japanese and claimed to be the transfer of the French consul is severely criticized by it. found that ten of these are Chinese la- Cilinese. The cable ship Burnside, has borers, and ordered their deportation, while the remainder were allowed to to reach the wrecked ship. Bad weath-There are many indications that he will not agree to the rates, in which bond.

KILLS TWO, INJURES ONE

Crimes—Desperate Struggle With Police.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-In de-

railroads will doubtless stand the cost of operating their vessels simply for Patrick Maloney, the overseer of the Leave was granted the Citizens' League to hold a public meeting in the city half on the 29th inst. The application for permission stated that a number of public speakers had been engaged, and that the principal topic for discussion would be charging the former through rate simply for the rail haul, will have to be abandoned by the steamship combined by the stea his family. Lightfoot, forty years old.

Lightfoot to-day became suddenly

of steamships do not concur in the in his way and he struck at her also, four days before the American battleof steamships do not concur in the concurrence of the steamship companies off from a certain class of freight on which railroad rates have the met Miss Robinson and tried to the ground. Continuing his flight to the ground. Continuing his flight to the ground. Continuing his flight to the ground tried to the ground to the ground tried tried to the ground tried tr kill her. His aim was bad, however, ed as distinguished guests and that and he succeded in inflicting only a every opportunity will be afforded slight scalp wound and a broken arm. Lightfoot ran through the gates affairs of the country.

The police finally located him in the The party is expected The police finally located him in the swamps near Glesboro Point and hama on November 4th. Among the closed in on him. Then he fought the cities represented are San Fran police with stones and sticks and it Los Angeles, Oakland, Eureka, San was found necessary to fire at him. It Diego, Portland and Seattle. was not until he was shot in the legs that he was finaly subdued and taken back to the asylum.

CROPS IN ALBERTA BETTER THAN ELSEWHERE

Calgary Man Draws Comparison Between His Province and U. S. West.

Calgary, Sept. 22.-T. L. Beiseker, o the firm of Beiseker & Davidson, re may be rid of the cholera before the errival of the American battleship noon after a few months' visit at St. Paul and Minneapolis. He says that The campaign instituted by the au- the crops in the western states are very good, but in no place will they Four Suspects Arriving From Filipinos continue to conceal stricken compare with the good crops in Alpatients through ignorance and fear, a berta. They are so good in Alberta

The country was never in a bette commercial condition than now. The farmers are prosperous, and every year shows with greater emphasis the great importance of Western Canada's lands to the feeding of the world.

APPOINTED DEPUTY MINISTER

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.-Prof. Sutherford. anitoba Agricultural College, has

STAR OF BENGAL IS TOTAL WRECK

COAST OF ALASKA

Fate of Crew of Stranded Barque Unknown-Kyak Standing by.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22.-The his foot. Merchants' Exchange received a dispatch to-day from Fort Wrangel, Alas- FRICTION BETWEEN ka, stating that the American barque Star of Bengal, Capt. Thompson, had ANOTHER RUSE been driven ashore and was a total wreck. The news was brought to Fort Wrangel by the steamer Hattie Gage. a tender to the Alaskan fish canneries, which reported that the steamer Kyak was standing by the stranded ship to render whatever aid was possible.

A telegram has been sent to Washington asking that the United States cable steamer Burnside, now in north-ern waters, be sent to the assistance

Nothing is said in the message inion has been derrauded to the ex- ceived here of the fate of the officers tent of \$150,000 by Chinese arriving at and crew of the wrecked barque but

with similar certificates commenced to vessels of the salmon fleet belonging arrive in that city. Investigation shows to the Alaska Packers' Association and cargo of salmon.

136 Men Aboard. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22.-A cable to gone to the relief but may not be able er is prevailing.

The Bengal is on the west side of Coronation Island and the crew has no chance to land. The vessel has a cargo of 45,000 cases of salmon. The Bengal was being towed to sea by the tugs Kyak and Hattie Gage, and was blown ashore. The tugs were obliged to cut loose to save themselve.s

CRISIS APPROACHING IN STRIKE ON C.P.R.

(Special to the Times) Winnipeg, Sept. 22.-The Canadian Pacific engineers have notified the company they will not run its engines longer than another week if the strike is not settled. In a letter to the company they state they are laying the facts before the railway commission at Ottawa. The company is preparing an other ultimatum in which it will offer to reinstate the strikers

PACIFIC COAST MEN TO VISIT JAPAN

under certain conditions.

Commercial Representatives Will Be Guests at Tokio During Armada's Visit.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22.-Arpark title was again before the council, and a resolution proposed by Alderman Henderson was carried dealing with the matter with a view to perfecting the city's title thereto.

A slight change was also made in the council the lates find the description of the departure with a bar which was close at hand, he struck will be the case. Meanwhile we have sent the new rates to Hongkong for distribution throughout the Orient. It and causing instant death.

Lightfoot to-day became suddenly violently insane. Grasping an iron bar which was close at hand, he struck will be the case. Meanwhile we have sent the overseer's head, crushing his skull and causing instant death. A slight change was also made in the same of the debentures which had recent- is hard to tell what the effect will be at the present time. If the railroad lines to effect his escape. Millie Follin was is expected to arrive in Yokohama is expected to arrive in Yokohama

Auto Agent Arrested Charged With Causing Death of Real Estate Dealer,

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.—As the result of injuries received in an encounter in the of injuries received in an encounter in the real estate office of Loomis Bros. yesterday, Roxie C. Loomis, a prominent real estate dealer of this city, died last evenestate dealer of the city of the His brother, C. M. Loomis, sustain ed serious injuries.

The police arrested C. M. Karber, the southwestern agent of an auto comps who is said to have attacked both bro and to have inflicted the fata

juries with his fist. BERLIN FEARFUL OF CHOLERA OUTBREAK

Russia Are Immured in Hospital.

Berlin Sept. 22 .- Four cholera sussia, were taken to the Virchow hospital A conference of representatives of

VERDICT OF WILFUL MURDER.

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 22.—The cor-oner's jury in the case of James Sero, urdered near Shannonville on Wednesday night last, has returned a verdict of wilful murder against the step-

PASSING COUNTERFEIT BILLS.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 22,-A man giving his name as Elias Johnson, is der arrest for passing counterfeit American half dollars. Scores of people have been victimized.

LOCKJAW VICTIM.

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 22.-John Foxon, corporation carpenter, is dead from lockjaw, caused by a rusty nail in

Attempt of Celestial Authorities to Arrest "Pirates" Causes Trouble.

Canton, China, Sept. 22.—There is ntense indignation among the Chinese against the French over an incident the groom. They will reside in Victoria, which occurred here yesterday. The Chinese authorities tried to arrest some supposed native pirates who were on the steamer Haut Beau of the Messageries Maritime Company, but the captain, backed up by the French onsul, refused to permit it, contending that the suspected men should be arwrangle which ensued the supposed pirates escaped.

The captain of the Chinese guard o

the steamer was recently removed by the Chinese authorities on the ground that he was too friendly with the foreigners. The native press to-day advocated a boycott of the French and

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-The Canada cenral fair opened here yesterday under favorable auspices.

"KING" TEDDY ENDS HIS SUMMER VACATION

Oyster Bay Shall Know Him No He More as President of U. S .A.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Theodore Roosevelt's final summer vacation during his present term of office as President of the United States, came to an end this morning when he, his family and members of the summer White House executive staff departed amid cheers from a throng of residents for the White House at Washington. At the same time Oyster Bay ceased to be the summer capital of the United States, a title it proudly held for seven President for years, that does not look with regret upon the close of the last residential summer vacation and the departure of their esteemed citizen to

In several respects this has been an xceptional vacation for the President, He has entertained at Sagamore Hill the executive office busy day and night.

mestic Injured and Damage to Tune of \$2,000 in Residence of Manitoban Minister.

home on Rosslyn road yesterday, blowing off a portion of the roof, smashing the ws and injuring one domestic. mage to the interior is over two thou-

KILLED BY PLAYMATE.

WANTED FOR MURDER, HE JUMPS HIS BAIL

cause She Would Not Elope With Him.

death in a Brooklyn hospital yesterday of Mrs. Francis R. McCabe, 25 years old, wife of a manufacturer of building material, a charge of homicide was old, who is alleged to have shot her. effe When the police notified Raymond offered by the Canadian line Street jail where Mann had been confined of this fact, they were met by the unexpected news that Mann had! been released on bail of \$500, a magis-trate having accepted ball when told the man was held only on a charge of yards at this place, between a Missouri has yet been found.

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McKee Rankin and His Star Nance O'Neill Placed Under Arrest. New York, Sept. 22 .- McKee Rankin, the

theatrical manager, and his star, Miss Nance O'Neil, were arrested here yesterday by a United States deputy marshal on an indictment found against them last July in California, alleging that they had infringed the copyright of the Suderman play, "The First of St. John." After formal hearing before a United States commissioner they were held in \$10,000 ball each for examination to-day, and were later parolled in the custody of their counsel.

The complaint upon which the arrest was made charges that Rankin and Miss O'Neil presented the play in San Fran-cisco on July 26th of this year without the consent of Charles Suderman, who then was and ever since has been and is the owner and proprietor of said copyright.

VICTORIAN WEDDED.

CHINESE AND FRENCH Mr. James De Wolfe Fraser Marries which arrived here to-day from the Anti-California Girl at Nanaimo.

> Nanaimo, Sept. 22.—The marriage cook place on Saturday night at St. Paul's chunrch, Rev. James Simmonds officiating, of Mr. James De Wolfe Fraser, of Victoria, and Miss Marguerite Athalie Perrier, of Pacific Grove, Cal. The wedding was a very quiet affair, the young couple arriving here to have the services performed by Mr. Simmonds, who is a brother-in-law of

POWER OF TRUSTS

rested on their landing. During the W. J. Bryan at Buffalo Tells of Scheme to Curb Greed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- "The president has seen fit to give the Republican party another endorsement. It seems that I am running against two Republicans instead of one, but our platform is so plain and the purpose of our party is so plain and I am pre-pared to take the argument of one or both of them."

to get them to hand, along with other shipments, totalling over 1,000 tons of freight, in time for the opening of the

both of them."
So declared Wm. J. Bryan, speaking here last night at convention hall, which was packed by thousands, while outside was quadruple the number, necessitating a brief overflow talk. Mr. Bryan arrived at 7 p. m. after a hard Downie and some of his officers from the day of travelling in New York state. Aeon. was, given a hearty welcome here

by cheering throngs.

Mr. Bryan made a number of periencing moderate sea and fresh northeast winds to the Strates

Mr. Bryan gave his speech here and charged the Standard Oil Company with being the most constant offender against the law and morals. He accused it "of employing every form of oppression and having been a conspiculation of the crew and passion and having been accomplication of the constant of the crew and passion and having been accomplication of the crew and passion of the crew and coppression and having been a conspicuous corruptor of officials and public opinion." In his remarkable convention hall speech as to running against two Republican candidates Mr. Bryan said: "What can be promised in the Daniblican ad-States, a title it product in this years. There is not a resident in this years. There is not a resident in this said: "What can be promised in the years, the youngest, in way of reform from a Republican adcurrent setting in toward the low-lying shore, no anchorage and a heavy surf to be contended with.

Roosevelt) promise that Mr. Taft would be more successful? "There are more trusts to-day than there were when he was inaugurated. Can he promise that the trusts would his last term of the duty in guiding the decrease under Mr. Taft? The Democratic party has a plan. Under this mine has already been productive of plan no corporation will be permitted beneficial results to Greenwood camp. the total product, and every corpora- begun prospecting and development ore visitors than ever before, and at tion controlling more than twenty-five work and tenders are being called for the same time has done much more per cent. will be brought under the suwork than on previous vacations. The pervision of the federal government have recently visited the camp, among and compelled to conform to restrict them being Messrs. Hinckley and Mofsetting a limit to the greed of these corporations that aspire to monopoly the Democratic party would prot the small competitors and the pub Would this be a calamity? The Democratic party would reduce the tariff beginning on goods competing with trust made goods and with goods that Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—A boiler exploded in are sold abroad cheaper than at home. Hon. Robert Rogers' beautiful new Would that be a calamity? Our party Would that be a calamity? Our party would continue the reduction by gradual stages until a revenue tariff reached. Will the president say that is jail on a serious charge. For some a calamity? Does the president mean by 'calamity' that Democratic success by 'calamity' that Democratic success tion men considerable trouble and on would mean a panic? It so, what right Wednesday had some dispute with has he to claim that a reduction of the tariff would bring a panic when he had in Roe threatening to poison the Middleport, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Roy Philleo, Middleport, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Roy Philleo, is years old, was shot through the heart a panic last fall under a tariff so high rancher's stock. Vigorous gun talk was and instantly killed with a revolver in that his party promised unequivocally followed with threats to shoot several to revise it immediately?"

ANOTHER CUT IS MADE IN RATE WAR

International S. S. Company Reduces Fare From Seattle to Vancouver.

Seattle, Sept. 22.—Believing there is a New York, Sept. 22.—Following the chance of a settlement of the rate war right-of-way for the cut-off line to eath in a Brooklyn hospital vesterday troubles with the Canadian Pacific, the Vancouver, which will be built to avoid International Steamship Company to-day announced a cut in the Vancouver from \$2 the round trip to \$1.25. The of 50 cents the round trip between Seatt lodged against Sam Mann, 26 years and Victoria on the American boats i tive to-day, being the same rate as

HEAD-ON COLLISION

the man was held only on a charge of yards at this place, between a Missouri attempted suicide. The charge of fel-Pacific passenger train and a freight, onious assault was dismissed, the mag- 38 passengers and three trainmen were istrate said, at least so he was in- injured. The engineer of the passenpects who recently arrived from Rus-formed. A general alarm was then ger train rounding a hill was unable to sia, were taken to the Virchow hospital sent out for Mann, but no trace of him check his train before the crash came. Of the 49 passengers, few escaped in-Mrs. McCabe was shot in her father's jury of some kind, but only a few were the departments of health, the interior, home on August 29th last, She was severely hurt. Many of the passen- wards, blacksmith foreman, 66 years the army and the marine, was held in Berlin to-day to consider the choiera Mann, during her husband's absence way to Lincoln from the Nebraska was assaulted on Saturday by George situation. Every precaution is being annoyed her with his attentions and methodist Episcopal conference which smith, a strike breaker from Salt Lake made to deal with the epidemic, should finally shot her when she refused to concluded its work yesterday at Authority to-morrow.

MARAMA WAS AT SIDNEY ISLAND

FOR AEON TO HAWAII

Capt. Gibb Thinks Manuka Will Have Difficulty Embarking Castaways.

(From Tuesday's Daily). Acting on instructions received from the officials of the Union Steamship Company at Sydney, Capt. John Gibb, of the Canadian-Australian liner Marama podes, kept a sharp look-out for the missing steamship Aeon, now known to be

ashore at Christmas Island. Shortly after leaving Brisbane a crow's nest was built on the foremast and look out men were kept constantly on duty Sydney was left on August 31st and Brisbane on Sept. 2nd. At 11 p. m. on Sept ber 7th the liner reached Suva and loaded

Phoenix group, situated approximately in long. 171 west, lat. 4 south, where it was thought the Aeon might have gone ashore. On the 12th the steamship whistled off the small settlement at Sidney Island, the most important of the lonely group, and the only white man living there came of in a boat. He reported having seen no sign of the Aeon or her people, and the Marama was at once headed on her course for Honolulu. Until the Hawaiian por was reached the look-out at the crow' nest was maintained, and the passengers, their interest having been thoroughly awakened by the knowledge that a waten

was being maintained in the hope of picking up the missing steamship, found an unfailing topic for conversation.

On the 15th the Canadian-Australian liner entered Honolulu and was immediately being and was immediately being and with insulting. ately besieged with inquiries. "Did you see anything of the Acon," was asked by everybody who visited the ship. Among the most anxious inquirers was the busi-ness man from Sydney to whom the large shipment of gasoline engines was being sent from San Francisco. He had hoped summer season in New South Wales.

While this gentleman was bemoaning the delay of these engines one of them was driving a ship's boat, in which it halbeen installed with infinite labor, from Christmas Island to Fanning, with Capt.

Leaving Honolulu on Tuesday last the Marama made a good passage to port, ex-

Mr. Bryan made a number of speeches en route here. At Medina Mr. Bryan said: "You have two Republican senators from this state. One represented an express company; the other has represented the railroad companies, and both of them have acted together to botray, the people of the rough of th

ACTIVITY AT GREENWOOD.

Greenwood. Sept. 21.-The big strike of high grade chalcopyrite ore on the B. C. Copper Company's Mother Lode mine has already been productive of control more than fifty per cent, of | Several owners of mineral claims have A number of outside mining men Greyhound group at Deadwood and ad-Copper Company and the Dominion

DANGEROUS CRIPPLE.

Copper Company.

Phoenix, Sept. 21 .- A. V. Roe, who for me time has been agent for the Great Northern railway at Hale, five miles from here, was lodged in Phoenix weeks past he has been causing secfollowed with threats to shoot several people in the vicinity, and a valuable norse belonging to Trombly was shot A warrant was then sworn out and Constable Docksteader arrested Roe. vho is a cripple, being minus an arm. Although Hale is only a depot in wilderness, he had several imaginary streets named and labeled,

CLEARING RIGHT OF WAY.

New Westminster, Sept. 21.-The clearing of the right-of-way for the new electric line into this city from Eburne is progressing rapidly, and will then be started on the clearing of the the heavy grade on Twelfth street

Early Morning Crime at Elkhorn, Man .-Assassin Escapes.

Elkhorn, Man., Sept. 22.-Michael Sagar manager of Lambert & Earle's store iere, was shot and killed by a burglan

MURDERED BY BURGLAR.

and was shot down by the burglar was evidently looting the store and was surprised in the act. The man escaped. AGED MAN ASSAULTED

Vancouver, Sept. 21.-Richard Ed-



island is soil and shelter, lies a district whose calls loudly to the velopment, and who mate and intrinsic be core earnestly to th dering to and fro on

rest and finding none Offering, as no oth attractions of life in t raried sports in conn it is at the same time without the convention of the attraction and freedom of city and su Connected with Vi

lent roads along which almost daily to and fro two and a half to thre the sense of being "in yet not of it," an a nieans to be despised happens to be one of the "All Red Route." Still more fully is th when from a point of out over the harbor

points of peerless beau The Silver S beyond on that great ever growing greater, haps than any other of to bring the races of harmony. With three school whose daily ave is twenty-five, a bri church, a good general smith shop, saw-mill, t is attaining to that

for which from time Anglo-Saxon has been way in which associat olitical, military, soci tural, have sprung inte ing the past two year plainly that we have itial stage of the co-o sure guarantee of furth

Of the numerous adv tractions incident to to a large city, we nattention to one and that with which the best med at Victoria on the 1st o serious illness or accide nection the community indebted to the various the local fish-traps diffour years for the reading they have invariably ar person injured being t by steamer, and conse minimum of discomforvantage could at once excellent nursing and forded by the widely-and St. Joseph's hospit

Early Hist In '49, that historic ep cific Coast, when the s ranches and olive garde awoke to the mad inru seekers to its gulches toms, there landed fro at Victoria on the 1st o pany with eight others,

family, father and three To the casual idler to the close observer history and of men, these four were engra ties which centuries o ture and their fellow into the Scotch chara ance. It was so

The "eight others" Advance G of a Capt. W. C. Grant Royal Scot's Greys, in of soft and luxurious icate that love of an

born in the wild free Grant himself arri having come by the across Mexico, and, Hudson's Bay Compan cessary stores and int with his retainers t settlement. Inspecting and pas

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between Beechev Hea surveyed as to coast ings some two years p tain H. Kellett, R. N. Silent as its mounta with the mighty gian fir, spruce, and hem eage, untouched as civilized man, s brave were those wh its savage wilder 'Here is our home and And yet not unto the but to men of still

vigorous mould who in their footsteps. Sailing up the Sook lant captain got wor dians encamped on its A Great Oper

and here, where t meadows and orchard of his men, accompan guide through the se inspiring forest, cam horses grew in wild where ere long was song of the plow. "I am the end of this And the birth of th

My coming makes the With the new and I am civilization's sea Yea, I am the migh That writes the soc divine, And promise to pay

For the sweat of hon Unfortunately alor other refinements and lized life the scion o