THE FAVORITE AT OTTAWA

Aldermen Charge That the C.P.R. is Favored in Quarantine Matters.

Council to See What Men Are Employed on the Water Works Contract.

There were several matters of importance brought up at the city council matter of proper quarantine at William Head to guard against the diseases always prevalent in the Orient. The Dominion government was sharply criticized for its policy favoring the C. P. R. All of the aldermen were present, and the quarantine matter came up in the following letter:

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, July 23, 1895. Gentlemen:-I have to state to you in reply to your joint letter of the 5th inst., on the subject of the action taken at the William Head quarantine station with respect to vessels entering from the Orient.

The statements in your letter are being made the subject of particular enquiry, of the results of which you will he informed. It has not been understood for some months past that cholera has been epidemic in the ports from which the steamers sail in such way as to come within the definitions in Sec. 17 of the amended quarantine regulations. The department has had no definite and well authenticated reports of cases.

The newspaper reports, however, which were received in April were of a nature to move the minister of agriculture to direct increased vigilance on the part of the quarantine officer at William Head. He was directed (April 22nd) to the effect that while it would not be considered necessary to detain passengers if no case of cholera had occurred on board the steamship during the voyage from Yokohama, that he must enquire very strictly by the interrogatories on oath to the ships' masters and surgeons as to the fact of existence of cholera at the ports whence the passengers came, and if he found such existed to disinfect the luggage of passengers from such infected port.

You refer to the practice at St. Lawrence ports of the Dominion, at which effect was given to the definitions of the Dresden conference, by direction of the minister of agriculture, on report of the general superintendent of Canadian quarantines. On this point I have to inform you that the information which comes from the ports of Europe is so complete as not to leave doubts as to the facts. But the department had not the same precise information as respects the presence of epidemic cholera in Japan and China. It was noticed in the newspaper reports that forms of cholera such as appear to be always present in China had been reported in some localities. the disease having spread among the Chinese.

It was not reported that cholera became epidemic in Japan after the disper-"Abstract of Sanitary Reports," published weekly at Washington, by the government of the United States, containing reports from the United States marine hospital service (that is the federal government quarantine system); also from the United States consular service, with other correspondence, that any unusual precautions had been taken at United States ports against vessels

from the Orient. The disinfection of all passengers luggage of large steamers at William Head would imply a serious detention, which might affect the commerce of British Columbia ports: and for the justification of which the minister of agriculture should be furnished with such definite and specific information of facts, as distinct from generalisations, as would come within the definitions of the quarantine regulations. Such information being in possession there would be no hesitation to take the logical ac-

tion the facts called for. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant.

Deputy Minister of Agriculture. To W. J. Dowler, Esq., Clerk of the Municipal Council, Victoria, B. C.,

Geo. H. Duncan, M.D., Medical Health Officer, Victoria, B. C. Ald. Cameron said that Dr. Duncan,

deputation should call upon Premier Bowell. It might consist of the mayor. city clerk, health officer and some of the aldermen, and could lay the whole matter before Premier Bowell verbally. The speaker said it might be well to have a meeting of the council.

Ald. Macmillan said that the reference to stoppage of commerce meant interference with the C.P.R. The finger of the C.P.R. was evident in it, and he said the representations and influence of the railway were stronger than that of the people of British Columbia. The company's interest was greater than the importance of preserving the people's health. The letter showed the minister to be merely hiding behind an equivocation. The department must know that at the steam plant. cholera, black plague and other diseases were always epidemic in the Orient, and the request, viz.: was quibbling when it asked for specific

Ald. McLellan objected to going into politics in the council chamber and denied that the C.P.R. was more powerful than the government.

Ald. Macmillan was up on a point of order at once and denied saying that the the C.P.R. was more powerful than the 101 of the muncipal act, 1892, government, but that the company's power and representation at Ottawa was officer shall be appointed by resolution stronger than that of the people.

Ald. Wilson endorsed what Ald. Mac millan said. The Dominion quarantine of said fireman is that of an officer of district of Suney. The appeal is from a vals between the gun and the target it officer had passed a C.P.R. steamship the corporation and should therefore be decision of Judge Bole at New Westmin- is found that at five hundred yards the which was infected, and smallpox had filled in the manner defined by the said simply an outrage and he believed they should speak out as representatives of tained in the schedule of what is known as wild land and Draper appealed to mined finally to make the barrel of the the people of Victoria. The railway cor- as the estimates by-law, as enumerating the court of revision, which confirmed new rifle of nickel steel, which will be poration was favored as against the peo- the several officers of the corporation, in ple and it was an outrage. Ald. Bragg believed the matter should

be taken up at a special meeting. Ald. Partridge agreed and added that the matter of landing at the wharf might be brought up also.

on Thursday. A letter from F. Elworthy, secretary

sistance in printing its annual report, was referred to the finance committee. Ald. McLellan, Humphrey and Cameron favored the matter.

Cosmos at Spring Ridge were private property, that \$3,200 had been expended on them, and asked what the city would pay for their donation. The matter was referred to the street

committee. Robert Hamilton, of the Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing Co., wrote inclosing an assigned insurance policy on the meeting last evening, among others the electric light plant for \$5,000, the company having agreed to do so. Received and tabled.

> Walkely, King & Casey wrote asking for the hire of the Tiger fire engine at term was out. Beaver Lake at terms to be agreed on. The fire wardens will look into the mat-

M. R. Smith & Co. wrote complaining of the inadequacy of the water supply on Niagara street, where the factory is located.

The matter was referred to the water commissioners and water committee. Robert Knowles, a dairyman on Lot airfield estate, on the east side of Moss street, wrote saying that he understood the city planned to divert some sewage from Richardson street across his property and objecting, as it would ruin a running spring on his land and adopted. Ald. Cameron and Par-

and damage his property. Dr. George Duncan wrote on the same subject, advising that the city divert the sewage matter in some other way and allow Mr. Knowles to have a pure

water supply. After slight discussion the matter was referred to the street committee to re-

Chief Deasy reported that there had been 20 fires in July, but only six turnouts of the department, that the losses bad been \$2,900 and insurance \$2,300; that he would recommend the placing of streets, that the chemical engine had been repaired and considerable weight taken off it, that two call-men had been fined for non-attendance at fires, and recommended that a new set of rules be prepared. Referred to the fire wardens. Supt. Hutchison, of the electric light station, made another report on the alleged missing wire. He said that map measurement was erroneous as far as practical engineering was concerned, and practical men allowed from 5 to 10 per cent. over it for sags, tie wires, turns, joints and waste. Five per cent. added to 52 miles would give 54 6-10 miles. He believed the missing wire

could be accounted for in that way. Ald. Partridge renewed his demand for an investigation of the matter, which he insisted was worthy of it. He had figures from Mr. Cartmel, and it was clearly shown that a certain amount of wire was missing. It would have cost the city but a paltry \$24 to have put his motion in effect, but the council had voted it down. The matter should be investigated by the council.

Ald. Bragg was inclined to accept Mr. Hutchison's explanation. The com-But there was no authentic reports of mittee had gone into the matter thoroughly, and had Mr. Hutchison investigate the matter and he was prepared to accept what he said.

sion of the Japanese army on its return be referred to the old special investigafrom China; nor was it noticed in the ting committee with power to act, but Ald. Partridge and Cameron objected, claiming the appointment committee to have been illegal. However the motion was carried.

The electric light committee reported that Supt. Hutchison had appointed Wm. Davis fireman at the plant and asked that the action be confirmed. Ald. Cameron pointed out that while the staff at the plant was to consist of three men, yet for July there were four men on the pay rolls. He asked Ald. Bragg for information on the subject. Ald. Bragg said that an extra man had been employed for a time, but not for a month. He would, however, look the matter up, and it was agreed to

leave the matter to the committee. At this juncture Ald. Partridge arose and objected to the report of the electric light committee adopted at the last meeting whereby an employe at the electric light station was engaged without election by ballot. The speaker read the

following: "I ask that the Mayor advise the re cinding of that part of the electric light committee's report which, in my opinion. conflicts with the municipal act for the good government of the city.

"1. The report contains a motion in the shape of a recommendation, which motion should comply with sec. 88 of the municipal act. "2. That inasmuch as provision

made in the estimates for a fireman at health officer, was of opinion that a the electric light station at \$60 per month he is one of the city officials. "3. That the motion if adopted will violate sec. 99 of the municipal act governing appointments.

"4. That the motion if adopted will override sec. 101 of the municipal act, which states that in elections for municipal officers the voting shall be by bal-

To this the mayor replied by reading the following opinion: "I am asked by Ald. Partridge to advise the rescinding of that portion of the electric light committee's report of

"1. That the recommendation of the report should have been a motion and notice of same posted on the bulletin board twenty-four hours before the council met on the 29th ult.

"2. That the manner of appointing said fireman is contrary to provisions of sections 99 which point out that every municipal or elected by ballot.

"The contention is that the position been spread among the people. It was sections of that act. The contention is ing to J. N. Draper in Suney are wild raising the sight. supported by reference to the list con- lands. The land was first assessed not which list the word 'fireman' (of the taken to Judge Bole, who held that the States in gun making. The barrels electric light works) occurs.

outer granting Ald. Partridge's request.

man' in the said schedule may be rea- BUT THE PRINCE DID NOT DIE. bored and rifled with greater accuracy sonably interpreted as presumptive eviof the Board of Trade, asking for as- regarded as a municipal officer, it is nowhere expressly stated in the that the persons enumerated in the ation, and, although the act and certain streets on the property of Amor De to be municipal officers, I have nowhere discovered that the fireman of the electric light works is characterized as such, "I cannot therefore conclude that the

recommendation of the report is in contradiction of statute or by-laws. "I am of opinion, however, that the appointment of all persons mentioned in the said schedule either by resolution or ballot is a safe procedure and one that should be followed in every case." Ald. Partridge said that he might be

beaten to-night, but he would fight it out on electric light matters until his Ald. Bragg, on behalf of the committee, said he was prepared to show

all the fight necessary. Ald. Humphrey proposed that they settle it all by having a ballot then and there. Ald. Partridge said that he would ac-

cept the offer of the mayor to show that the fireman was an official and quoted Webster to show any officer, attendant or subordinate was an official. The mayor declined to accept Webster in the matter.

The report recommending the employment of Mr. Davis was then taken up tridge voted no.

The electric light committee reported that the 25 per cent. claimed by the William Hamilton Manufacturing Co. was in the opinion of the committee due, but recommending that the finance comtence in the preparation of estimates from \$83 to \$70, be restored, and that the old horse displaced in the electric a hydrant at Montreal and Niagara light station be sent to the isolation hospital for use there.

> that the July revenue was \$106.50. Received and filed.

The finance committee reported recomof the sewerage loan. Both were passed. The same committee reported that it would be impossible to grant \$200 for band concerts. Received and adopted. The printing committee recommended that the proposal of the N.P.R.R. for a grant for advertising in one of their new publications be declined. Received

Ald. Macmillan asked if any steps were being taken to investigate the charges that the clause in the contract with Walkely, King & Casey, requiring every man employed to be either on the voters' list or endorsed by two well known residents of the city, was being

and adopted.

Mayor Teague said no, as there had been no complaints. Ald. Macmillan then moved that the contractors be required to furnish a list of their men for comparison with the

fact that Mr. Lawson, an experienced | mainus lodges. The following ladies and agents of Gen. Booth's colonization scheme, would arrive here shortly, and speech; Mr. Whidden, reading; Mrs. Mcas they represented 10,000 colonists he helieved it a good idea to have them shown every attention, and an endeavor made ing; Mr. Wright, song; Miss M. Blythe, to secure them as settlers for Vancouver island.

Ald. Macmillan said that when the city made a grant to the Salvation Army programme refreshments were served t was agreed that there should be quar- and the names of those who wished to terly reports as to the expenditure. Ald. Humphrey believed that there should be a lease entered into on a stat- their names and were initiated after all ed basis in regard to the food and shelter depot.

Mayor Teague promised to look into all the points raised. Ald. Partridge said he had heard there was a dangerous projecting fence on the Esquimalt road near the end of the reserve and that a gentleman had been knocked off a car by it. It will be looked up by the city engineer.

TRAVELING FOR PLEASURE. The Big Steam Pleasure Yacht Eleanor

Pays a Visit to Victoria. The steam pleasure yacht Eleanor will remain here for several days. Those who are making a tour of the world on her are: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slater, J. W. Slater, Miss Eleanor Slater and Mas- certain other very important advantages ter Willie Slater, Mr. John W. Slater, will be realized by the change. It as Dr. Tingley, Mr. Harrison and Miss put the ordnance officials to some trouble Traver. W. A. Slater, who has amassed millions in the manufacture of fabrics. She is light ball is more accurate than a heavy a very pretty model and is handsomely furnished throughout, her cabins looking more like parlors than cabins. The heavy ball, composed of a thin shell of vessel was built in Bath, Maine, nin2 plated steel, inclosing solder, by its inmonths ago. She is bark-rigged and ertia offers so much resistance to the her dimensions are 232 feet over all, 32 sudden starting blow of the powder that feet beam and 17 feet depth of hold, it is what is technically known as "up-There are water tight compartments set" or shortened, and somewhat deboth fore and aft of the boiler and en- formed before it leaves the barrel. This gine rooms and many other precautions deformation from a true cylindrical form have been taken to procure safety. She is considered sufficient to account for an carries two launches, one naptha and eccentricity of flight. It is quite certain the other steam, and several life and that the lighter ball is truer in flight, for pleasure boats. The Eleanor can make the experiments with it at the proving the 29th ult., which was adopted by the 14 knots an hour and her usual speed is ground, shooting at a target distant one council of that date, by which authority | 12 knots. Her officers are Captain, J. | thousand yards, five consecutive shots was given to the superintendent of the W. Scott; first officer, E. W. Johnson; electric light works to appoint a fireman second, W. E. Atley; third, Thomas Stis- and at 500 yards the same number of en; chief engineer, J. H. Johnston; first shots were lodged in a one foot circle, The following reasons are assigned for assistant engineer, J. H. Colburt; second assistant, W. E. Hatch; and chief that achieved with any other ball in a

steward, R. Buchanan. The party have visited Europe Asia and are now on their way to Alaska. After seeing the points of interest in the far north they will return to a mark, a change that appears to be de Victoria for a longer stay, going home sirable, in view of the trials of the army around the Horn.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice ster, holding that certain lands belong- ball may be fired point blank, or without the assessment. An appeal was then a distinct step in advance for the United lands were wild lands. Now the cor- composed of this alloy, which have been "If this contention is correct I conceive I should be acting quite properly in ceive I should be acting the ceive I should be actin Aulay Morrison for the appellants and the smoothness of the alloy in working, "While the mention of the word fire- Mr. R. L. Reid for the respondent.

dence that the said fireman should be Many Obituary Notices That Could Not Be Used.

The dangerous illness of the Prince of schedule list are officers of the corpor Wales, in December, 1871, was the makers of the country inviting them to cause of events-curious and amusing-C. McK. Smith wrote saying that the by-laws distinctly define certain persons which will ever find a place in the history of British journalism The death of the Prince seemed inevitable, for the doctors began to despair. One day the announcement went forth that His Royal Highness could not survive many hours, and accordingly every daily newspaper in the kingdom had its obituary of the Prince "set" or put into type. But the expected telegram announcing the death never came, and so at midnight, sent to the Prince, at his cwn request, objects to be seen at Marlborough House.—Chambers' Journal.

A CHANCE FOR TRADE.

Steamer Would Benefit Victoria.

H. Thrift and C. D. Moggridge form iel. Hazelman and Glenwood, who have stallion has his following of mares. come to the capital to seek aid from the ranging from a few up to 40 and even government in building a roadway out 50, and these parties may be separate mittee read the agreement before it pays to White Rock on tide water, and to or banded together in herds of considthe money. The report was adopted, as endeavor to induce Victorians to put on erable size, even, it is said. 400 strong. was another from the same committee a steamer to White Rock. They met The young and the weak mares remain recommending that the salary of Mr. Mayor Teague and City Clerk Dowler with a scanty or even no following. The Roberts, dynamo tender, cut by inadver- this morning and will later see the gov- stallion has to maintain his supremacy ernment and Board of Trade. The road by frequent combats, which especially asked for is a necessity to give them an occur at certain seasons of the year. outlet for market and an inlet for sup- The animals are suspicious in the explies. The settlers have done consider- treme, swift in flight, but bold in deable work on the road, but it will take fence, with tooth and heel in emergen-The market superintendent reported \$2,000 to complete it and put it in good cy. They range extensively in search condition. Victoria is the natural point of pasture and water, and when hard to which they would come for trade, and pressed by danger and famine the herds a boat put on between Victoria or Sid- break up. It is said that each troop mending the appropriation of \$4,259.65 ney and Mud Bay would give them 2 has a leader and implicitly obeys him. out of general revenue and \$5,000 out satisfactory service. The trade is of He is the first to face danger and give considerable importance, and, as one of the hint to fly. When pressed the horses the Victoria friends of the delegation re- form a ring, with the mares and foals in marked this morning, "The city should the centre, and defend themselves vigorwake up, stir itself a little and get the ously with their heels, or they close in business.

The delegates will be here for a few trample him to death. days and will do their best to accomplish It is distinctly proven, then, that there the object of their trip. Mr. Moggridge can be no aboriginal or wild horse in probably the largest orchard in the province.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

First Open Meeting of Cobble Hill Lodge.

Cobble Hill, Aug. 5.-Cooble Hill hall was the scene of a large gathering on Saturday evening, the occasion being the first open meeting held by Cobble Hill lodge, No. 54, I. O. G. T., quite a number of visiting brothers and sisters com-Ald. Williams called attention to the ing from Cowichan, Someros and Chewell rendered programme: J. J. Dougan, Kean, song; N. P. Dougan, recitation; P. T. Pearson, speech; I. Dougan, readrecitation; J. N. Evans, reading; Miss Dougan, recitation; Miss Evans, recitation; J. N. Evans, recitation. After the become members of the order were tak-Eleven young people handed in had partaken of the dainties provided by the sisters of Cobble Hill lodge. All were unanimous in declaring the meeting a success.

LIGHT BULLETS THE BEST. They Are More Fatal, as Experiments

With All Kinds Have Proved. As the result of exhaustive experiments in actual firing, the ordnance bureau of the navy has determined to reduce the weight and length of the ball feiter in this country, is probably the for the new naval rifle from 135 grains to 112 grains, says the Baltimore American. The firing tests have shown conclusively that the lighter ball is much more accurate than the present ball, and The yacht is owned by Mr. to reach a theory that will satisfactorily account for the paradoxical fact that a one, but they have done this by patient investigation. The idea is that the were placed in an eighteen-inch circle, degree of accuracy which is far beyond service weapon. Besides lightening the bal, it is probable that the steel envelope would be made thicker, so that it will be less likely to mushroom upon striking

rifle. The light ball loses something in dropping after passing the thousand yard mark, but within this range it actually goes straighter than the heavy ball in Walkem yesterday heard the appeal in a horizontal line. and by the aid of

it is believed that the barrels can be

As soon as the contract for the Amer

can rights to the new rifle are closed with Mr. Lee, the inventor, the department will address letters to the big gunsubmit bids for the number required for the navy. It is expected that the sail ors can be armed with the small bore in the course of a year.

NO REALLY WILD HORSES.

All Are Said To Be Descendants of Those Once Domesticated.

Is there such a thing as the wild horse, an aboriginal or truly wild horse, when the hour for going to press was in the world now? The answer is more close at hand, many a newspaper edi- than doubtful. The mustang of Mexico tor who had relied on his biographical the wild horse of the South American sketch of the Prince filling six or eight pampas, the brumbi of Australia, are columns of the paper was compelled to all descendants of the domesticated anifill up the blank columns with "stand- mals introduced from Europe. The first ing" matter of all kinds, such as old ad- horse was landed in America at Buenos vertisements and older news. The prin- Ayres in 1537. In 1580, that is, in less cipal newspaper editors subsequently than 50 years, horses had spread to regions as remote as Patagonia. In Au "proofs" of the obituaries, and, pasted stralia the diffusion of horses that have in a bulky scrap book, they now form escaped from civilization has been quite one of the strangest and most curious as rapid, and in 1875 it was found necessary to shoot as many as 7000 wild horses in the colony of New South Wales alone.

In some parts of Australia the horse pest has received legislative notice. The Roadway to Mud Bay and a Direct | wild horses tempt domestic horses to join them, and wild stallions also invade the Australian horse runs and vitiate choice herds in a most annoying manner. deputation representing the district in- They recur to the ancestral manners in cluding Hall's Prairie, Belmont, Locn- a way that is always the same. Each on their opponent in dense masses and

owns the Bellmead farm, which has either America or Australia, although there are tens of thousands of unknown horses. Tradition points to central Asia as the original abode of the horse, and there the original stock of wild horses may still possibly exist. Darwin's statement that no aboriginal or truly wild horse is known to exist must still be held as explaining the exact position of the question. But we supplement it by stating that it is not certain that truly wild horses do not exist; and, on the whole, conclude that the evidence is in favor of the existence of the wild horse in Central Asia, but that we have no evidence as to his pedigree in relation to domestication. The wild horse of the British islands is now practically the Shetland pony, but he is not the powerful animal described by Caesar. The domesticated animal everywhere. however, reverts very easily to the savage state. The paces of a wild horse are a walk and a gallop. The double and the canter are artificial, and it is still a mooted question as to whether the wild horse ever trots.

*COUNTERFEITERS BAGGED.

Part of the Gang That has Been Flooding Canada Captured.

New York, Aug. 6.-The World to day says: "Expert counterfeiters, who for two years past have been engraving and printing \$500 and \$100 United States gold certificates and flooding Canada with notes of other denominations. have been discovered by secret service de tectives, and four of the gang of five are now locked up. A fifth member, the backer of the plant, was arrested but escaped from the officers. Brockway, the most expert forger and counterprincipal of the gang. He is about 32 years old. When caught he had in his possession \$500 gold certificates and \$390 in Canadian money supposed to be counterfeit. The plates and paper captured by the detectives show this to be the most skilful gang that has operated in this country for years.

POLITICAL DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

ACT I.-SCENE I.-THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell soliloguises:

"Uneasy lies the head that wears Sooth spake the poet: I do find him apt. The people's crown I wear; 'twas thr force of circumstances when our late We laid to rest amid a nation's woe.

Around me gathers trouble; I know not Which way to bend my course, which way is best To satisfy the Orange and the Green. Shades of the dead be near to coun knowledge sage and influence be-O Grand Old Man-To-Morrow justly

Had I a molety of thy great art
How easily should this question be met
And find solution. I'll inspiration draw From Old To-morrow, he who knew so 'o put the suppliant off with promise fair-'To-morrow and To-morrow and To-mor-Thus might I creep from day to day and ostpone the final hour of reckoning.

There's yet another plan, perchance played out,
A favorite with our late lamented chief,—
To seek refuge from the lamending storm
Behind some legal rampart, to invoke
The law's delays and thus transfer the To those who never can be straightly But here's the crisis; something I must To blunt its sharpness, something I must To reconcile those kickers from Quebec. Here lies, writ plain, their message of re-How rest receive it? With all gentle-

And great affected sorrow? 'Twas not I met and curbed Sir Hibbert's frantic When he essayed, fond man, his puny To set against our wish and governLike Icarus of old he sought to rise wings.
Too high he flew; the heat of my flerce Melted his cunning was and down be sea of ridicule and scorn, so tame this recreant breed of France? I greatly fear not; union gives them strength.

Angers at least can neither be cajoled menaced; he's a somewhat

mind Than common 'mongst his race; 'twas he Than common mongst his race; twas he who quelled who dishonored much and sent him down The dusky ways of death, and thus he people from a grievous sta.

now the hour has rung which calls apace
The meeting of our council to resolve
These matters weighty. First I'll make essay To tickle these vai: French with honeyed

speech And make a show of bombast elogythee. SCENE II.-PLACE, THE SAME Enter members of cabinet. Sir Mackenzie Bowell:

O, sons of France, I know your mettle krow your fibre is composed of staff Whereout all heroes bold are fashion Leifer would I believe that magnet Should his true pole deny and turn a Than that thou shouldst by the sma Swerve from the just meridian of the pause awhile in sage reflection Before you take this step irrevoc Consider well what ruin will be on our ancient government and thou take arms against thy friends.

The eager watchful foe will profit much y defection; we scarce withstand now with serried and unbroken Their well-directed desperate inroads.

Their knights are few, but valorous and By numbers only are they overcourse. Much do I fear their leader, Wilfrid high, chieftain full of cunning and device In exploit daring, of pulssant arm, Withal a man of dangerous elequence, And much be yed by his followers. And much be oved by his followers.

Who further 'mongst you, brave as you Is over-anxious to couch his spear Against the lion Richard, him who loves The battle-storm and clangous produces

battle-storm and clangour rude arms! Haggart: Methinks Sir Bowell over estimates The strength and pulssance of our ene-And does scant justice to our leal knights

And valiant, Sir McK. Bowell: Not so; I only meant to warn
Against the fault of over-confidence.
I misprize not the powers of our knights.
Our gallant Foster here assuredly
I'll match against their best; Sir Hib. Has gathered well-won laurels on the Much it delighted me just two days gone To hear of his encounter with D'Alton, That paynim bold, and how he valued him strewed the chamber floor both far

and near
With fragments of the man late called indeed. I think McCarthy's True, sir. done for Wallace:

We but waste time; let us to business. Sir McK. Bowell: What then say ye, O worthy sons of

Do you still persevere in your resolve To wrest yourselves from out our love, to gain Cur hate; to leave our gallant ship of state and take the raging flood in open boat, Afar from friendly succor and rescue, Where ye are likely to perish miserably? Will ye not rather choose the better part. Will ye not rather choose the better part. Accept our pledge to bring relief, or ere The coming year has passed his infancy Continue in our love and aye remain Our trusted friends and colleagues.

Ouimet and Sir Adolphe: That canot be-we have resigned ou Angers:

That must not be unless thou first fulfill Thy solemn oft repeated pledge to bring Incontinent relief unto our friends, Who dwell upon the vast and roiling Sir Adolphe Ay, that and more to purchase my re-

Wallace (aside): So 'ies the wind; Adolphe must have his price. Sir McK. Bowell:

The time is most unmeet to bring relief Unto thy much-wronged brethren of the Sol rages now in Cancer; 'twill be scaled Unto our precious health to tarry here Such fine as will suffice to work that Yield now, good friends, to our persua-And straight come home again to post

Ouimet and Sir Adolphe: 'An oath, an oath, we have an oath in Shall we lay perjury upon our souls?" Not for Muckenzie Bowell. Haggart:

What oath is that thou prat'st of, Si then thy oath so binding? Pray re That very solemn word of thine declared Before the Commons on occasion Of public charge against your honesty. Sir Adolphe (angrily):

He speaks forsooth of oaths and honesty. Who is the hero of the Curran bridge.

Sir McK. Bowell: Your words are hot and bitter, unlike friends.
Full well I see that nothing can be gained gained
By further colloquy since discord reigns.
This council is adjourned two days hence.
Meantime, ye of Quebec, consider well
what final answer ye will make to us. -Halifax Chronicle.

A merican News.

North Victory, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Chas. Burgess murdered Henry Whilack with an axe. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.-The conver

tion of the Typothetae of America is it session here. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 7.-W. W. Taylor, South Dakota's defaulting treasur er, is in the city to-day en route Pierre. The purpose of his visit is t collect \$100,000, which besides all hi property he will turn over to the state of South Dakota. "I am going to l'ierro to plead guilty, and be sentenced," said

The editor of a newspaper that has adopted phonetic spelling, in a measure, received a postal card from an old subscriber in the country, which read a

serving it."

follows: "I hev tuk your paper for leven yere but if you kant spel eny better than you hev been doin fur the las to months yo may jes stoppit."-Tit-Bits.

-Nervous debility is a common com plaint, especially among women. The best medical treatment for this disorder is a persistent course of Ayer's Sarsapar illa to cleanse and invigorate the blood. This being accomplished, nature will do An Incid

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