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appointed to draw ent to the meeting feature of this Idress by Sir Macreceived a tremen-naking his appearrising and cheering alked up to the plat-nier was formally Prior, and at the meeting made an the presence of four s in the Dominion pplause pointed out en the Conservative ad recognized the British Columbia e cabinet, in con-neglect of the prov-administration. He ssive policy which d inaugurated as res had carried out. onnell, to "organ-The present Liberal itish Columbia, he eally in accord with way and talk, and se they are simply some time to de the Senate. Jaffray, of in British Columthe Senate on the "but," said Sir 've formed my right, I am not It was not true otives. The Conthat body had it they thought best spective of party. ailway deal and the nd Trunk, by which country ollars, as admitted he Laurier govern-every pledge they ion. They promised England previous though he respected

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Correspondence Toronto Globe. Johannesburg, Transvaal, Aug. 26.—
Johannesburg, as the head centre of the present crisis in South Africa, must command a large share of public attention throughout the world. By its wealth, its influence and its indefatigable agitation, it has brought about a state of affairs which threatens to shake the South African Republic to its foundation, and it is prepared to continue in this line until a settlement of its grievances is effected. The state of public feeling in this city for some months past has been one of intense and unabated excitement, and there has been practically a suspension of all but absolutely necessary business. For weeks past, it is estimated, between 100 and 200 hepople have left the city daily, and all who could possibly do so sent their families to the towns along the coast in the Calpu, tall, powerful and fieet of foot. He is full of animal spirits, and prances and leaps along the street in a manner ligs to the towns along the coast in the Calpu, tall, powerful and fieet of foot. He is full of animal spirits, and prances and leaps along the street in a manner ligs to the towns along the coast in the Calpu, tall, powerful and fieet of foot. He is full of animal spirits, and prances and leaps along the street in a manner ligs to the towns along the coast in the Calpu, tall, powerful and fieet of foot. The "ricksha boy" is decidedly fantastically adorned with a large pair of the week ending September 30 week last year, \$757,000. Johannesburg, Transvaal, Aug. 26 .-

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The rent roll of the city has decreased by half a million pounds, there are rows of empty stores, and there are said to be fully 2000 empty houses in the city. Splendid mansions that were the homes of wealth and patronage are deserted; there is no longer liberty or safety here for the men of means and influence who have given voice to the grievances of the Uitlander population, and they and their families are gone. There is real and pressing distress in Johannesburg now, and the people of the "Golden City" are being tided over the crisis by the charity of the white population of South Africa. It is announced this day (August 26) that there are 1,676 men, women and children subsisting solely on the money and material received from the various relief societies, But during its brief existence Johannesburg has ever been the abiding place of strife and uncertainty. This crisis, the Uitlander hopes, will be the last the Uitlander hopes, will be the last one, and when the settlement comes, by whatever means, there will be good times in Johannesburg, and such a boom as has not been seen since the discovery of the gold reef.

Instead of one, the city police have

His injuries.

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of fruit and knick-knacks have not set aside the turbaned head-dress and the long flowing garment of their Indian home; the indolent Turk lolls in the doorway of his little store in Turkish rai-

wings attached to his shoulders, which he flaps about in a most amusing man-'He has rings on his fingers and bells or

his toes,
And now we have music wherever he
goes."

THE MORNING MARKET.

nced work on Dawson's first brick

Their Case.

years a yearly inspection of a bridge would stand until the summer of years the timbers should be examined and after eight years the bridge should be closely watched.

To Mr. Pooley—If the timbers were found sound and the deflection was slight the bridge might be considered safe.

This concluding Mr. Keefer's evidence, the court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

There was another delay in starting the afternoon session, a juryman having understood that the adjournment was until 2:30. When the court did open, Mr. McLean, the deputy attorney-general, announced that his case was closed.

Hon, C. E. Pooley, Q.C., in opening for the defence said he would not address the jury at an great length at that juncture, merely putting before them the facts that he proposed to prove and reserving the longer address until the close of the case. The charge upon which the defendants were arraigned was a present of the summer of 1899. In June and on August 9, 1898, the bridge was again examined and inspected by instructions. Mr. Wark had since died. He reported to three-quarters of an inch in the bridge. A contract had been let a week before there caused that the bridge would stand until the summer of 1899. In June and on August 9, 1898, the bridge was again examined and inspected by instructions. Mr. Wark had since died. He reported to three-quarters of an inch in the bridge. A contract had been let a week before the road. He had thorough confidence in the report of the inspectors.

To Mr. McLean—The bridge was not inspected by an engineer but by competent bridge carpenters. There was a slight discoloration in the wood at the end of the borings but the rest of the wood was good. This was in October, 1897. The cords were also bored in 1895 and no rot found. The tests made after October, 1897, were by deflection.

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for would last eight years and certainly to more than ten years.

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Continuing, Mr. Keefer said the piece of cord produced was rotten and unsafe. After eight years timber lost its vitality and could not be depended upon. There was no tensile strength whatever in rotten timber and it would break without warning.

To Mr. Poley—If the bad members of a bridge are renewed after eight years, take bridge would last longer. The braces having been replaced and the cords found to last longer. Dry rot might way easily escape notice and the only way to find it was by boring. I understand the factor of safety in the Trent river bridge was 19. The factor of safety in the Constant of the first lew was a passenger road. The first few breest. They reported to him that the last was a passenger road. The first few bridge if it was a passenger road. The first few bridges in the times was not considered the span out of place.

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To Mr. McLean.—The axle could have been practically impossible for line in the half a broken at the wharf end the piece of cord produced was rotten and unsafe.

To Mr. W. P. Pinder was recalled and approached and beckoned to her. She returned to report the matter to the police, while her companions remained behind at a safe distance to watch the matter that a broken in the fact on the first few bridge was 19. The factor of sa

Waterloo In The Straits

by the non-completion of her repairs.

The D. G. S. Quadra is having some repairs made to her boiler. She will not leave port again before next Monday. The Oceanic steamship Australia sails from San Francisco for Honolulu on the

CRUISERS FOR PHILIPPINES

Washington, Oct. 4.—The President to day directed the immediate despatch to the Philippines of a number of vessels of the navy, including the cruiser Brooklyn and the gunboats Marceta and Machias. This action is the result of Admiral Dewey's interview to-day, in which he went over the Philippine situation. went over the Philippine situation.