Victoria West's Indignation.

Indignation.

Stirring Speeches and Resolutions Dealing With City Councils to close the thoroughfare, although it ranked as the oldest in British Columbia, nor did he see in the processes of the courts any way out of the difficulty. He asked, however, that the chief object of the residents an inviting the Mayor and council to a subordinate place on the programme for last evening's public meeting at Victoria West, it nevertheless presented itself before the proceedings terminated as the pivotal question in the suburb—a question which feeling is still intense, and regarding which the residents consider that they have been most unjustly treated. The other predominating topic before last night's meeting was the insult placed upon the citizens of West Victoria by Ald. Kinsman at the last regular session of the beopie, and in the face of the council to the technical power of the council to the world he see in the processes. It did not if question the technical power of the council to ask how more of the council take wider and broader ground than the mere technicality of which they have death the whole question in a plust and urbiased manner—for all the people of Victoria West asked for or desired was simple justice. As for one other matter, touching upon the questions of improvements, the Mayor or one of the aldermen had said at the last meeting of the council that whole questions in the shape of improvements, the whayor or one of the salermen had said at the last meeting of the council that who questions of improvements, the whayor or one of the salermen had said at the last meeting of the council that who and released it was more favorably dealt with in this respect than so general revenue, but he would like to ask how much of the world west on the proportion as those of other parts of the improvements, sewerage, all such loans, making up a very large part of the total expenditure, it should not be forgotten were for the beginning that the chief object of the residents in inviting the Mayor and council to at the de

inviting the Mayor and council to at tend their meeting was to secure opportunity to tar and feather them. On both of these topics several of the speakers waxed warm, although the meeting can only be spoken of as orderly and dignified in the extreme.

Mr. Beaumont Boggs presided, and there were present with him on the platform Aldermen Beckwith, Brydon and Williams, the spokesmen for the citizens of the especially interested district including Revs. W. D. Barber and D. MacRae, Messrs, T. F. Gold, Capt. Gaudin, C. W. Jenkinson, S. M. O'Kell, R. J. Styles, R. W. Fawcett, Phil. R. Smith, Ramsay, Boggs and one or two others—in addition to the aldermen present.

citizens in appealing—using the people's money to frustrate their will, and taking advantage of the fact that they could In opening the proceedings the chairman pointed out that the meeting had been called, and the Mayor and council invited to attend, for the purpose of considering matters of great importance to Craigflower road case the feeling of the purpose of the coercing. Unfortunately the data first people of Victoria West was that they the section. Unfortunately the date first people of Victoria West was that they maded had conflicted with some other arrangements of the council, and while accepting the invitation then extended, another date had been asked for by the municipal authorities. This had been arranged, and some misconception had then arisen as to the object of the meeting. There was no foundation, he remarked with feeling, for the fear expressed by one member of the council, that it was desired to administer tar and feathers to the aldermen—no matter how much some of the people's representation. how much some of the people's representatives might deserve condign punishment. Victoria West citizens were orderly and law-abiding, and they felt bound to resent the insult placed upon well as Ald. Kinsman's insulting rethem in this connection almost as strongly as the injustice that had been their portion in other civic matters, They were in fact the Utilanders of Victoria, for while they contributed their share of taxes to the city, the Paul Kruger at the city half appeared determined that they of the majority to oblige a few interested prove the property of the Indians, but to prove the property of the Indians, but to city hall appeared determined that they should neither have fair play nor yet the opportunity of meeting the council among them to discuss their rights and necessities. These were in part sketched and a recreation ground that would not okel. resolutions would no doubt be offered be a service to the residents of outhing thereon during the progress of Bay as much as of Victoria West.

he evening.

As a preliminary, the secretary of the tion being an especially urgent one—interpretable to the surface rates in Victoria West being surface rates and victoria we As a preliminary, the secretary of the suburban rights committee Mr. T. F. suburban rights committee Mr. T. F. surance rates in Victoria West being Gold was called upon for a statement of now very much higher than elsewhere

expended to date, while there was about \$25 subscribed and yet to be paid in, with some few outstanding accounts to be disposed of.

It devolved upon Rev. W. D. Barber, sector of Holy Saviour's, to "open the ball." He emphasized strongly the necessity of steps to alter present conditions in the suburb of which he had now been a resident for ten years, and he hoped that he might speak as one possessing a certain measure of respectability and the status of a law-abiding citizen. When he had read in the press of the mayor and aldermen should they accept the invitation to attend this meeting, he had been inexpressibly shocked that so large and important a section of the city of Victoria should have such a sur cast upon it—and that by one of the even were as the council solves that so large and important a section of the legal steps that had been inexpressibly shocked that so large and important a section of the legal steps that had been inexpressibly shocked that so large and important a section of the legal steps that had been inexpressibly shocked that so large and important a section of the legal steps that had been taken always and had also noted the small encouragement this development of Weet Victoria, and had also noted the small encouragement this development received from those holding the purse-strings of the city. Many things were needed—many that were not so much as thought of by those in whose hands the affairs of Victoria had been placed, and whose duty was to endeavor in the subject to insult, much less viocated the extension of the evening was presented by Mr. T. F. Gold and capt. The meeting the resulting the council such exceptional and arbitations are present and that by one of its own representatives. For nine years he had watched the growth and development of Weet Victoria, and had also noted the small encouragement this development of the city. Many things were needed—many that were not so much as thought of by those in whose hands the affairs of Victoria had been placed, and whose duty was to the purse-strings of the city. Many things were needed—many that were not o much as thought of by those in whose hands the affairs of Victoria had been placed, and whose duty was to endeavor to carry out the wishes of a constituted majority of the citizens. As an example there was the matter of fire protection. Each year witnessed a large number of Lew and each year more imposing homes exected—with a steadily increasing population—yet the district possessed neither fare-fighting apparatus nor yet a building in which to keep it. The shack now bearing the sign-board "Fire Hall" was a disgrace to any community, and the class in such condition in all directions in the district, the buildings and residents were practically at its macry. The distance or west to the people of the whole city the cracked and emphasized the necessity for a proof and the burnin. As to Craighower road-the burning the discussion, although he had watched with each of the public highway had been brought to bear by the parties interested to be that at a past date the public highway had been illegally cut up into fors, although not taken possession of. Too, although not taken possession of the more recently the facts appear had been brought to bear by the parties interested interest and close at tention all the len interest and close at tention and the council, to the proof of the city, and on

it intelligently in their own behalf and in behalf of their homes. He felt sure that if the people of Victoria as a whole but knew the outrage to which Victoria West had been subjected, neither Mayor Redfern nor Ald. Kinsman, nor anyone else, would as they had done, add insult to the injury. He spoke strongly because he felt strongly, and he felt he owed no apology to Mayor or Alderman or anyone else. He would always resent tyranny and arbitrary treatment, and this is what Victoria West had been getting. though against the wish of the great majority of the people, and in the face of their emphatic protest. He did not question the technical power of the council to close the thoroughfare, al-though it ranked as the oldest in British Columbia, nor did he see in the processes

Mr. S. M. OKell was another who thought that Victoria West had not been getting fair play, and who resented Ald. Kinsman's language of last Monday evening—hoping that the Alderman, if a gentleman, would take the first opportunity to apologize. In reference to Craigflower road, he thought that if the Mayor and aldermen would go over the ground they would be convinced of the soundness and justice of the residents' contention.

Mr. R. J. Styles vigorously attacked the council's actions in the Craigflower road matter actions directly in contradic-tion of the Mayor's assertion that all the council wanted was a friendly suit to fix the legal position of the case getting which he appealed, with knowledge that the residents could not afford to press the matter further than in the provincial courts. He referred incidentally to the water sheares of relies protection in West Victoria and closed with a paraphrase of the oration over Caesar. The Mayor, he said, was a most honorable man; Ald. Kinsman was an honorable man—although their knives had stabbed every citizen of West Victoria. To place another matter on a definite footing, Rev. D. MacRae here introduced, with Rev. W. D. Barber as a seconder, the following resolution: "That the report sublighed in the local press of the report published in the local press of the proceedings of the municipal council of the city of Victoria at its meeting on Monday evening last remaining uncon-tradicted, this meeting takes this, the earliest, opportunity of repudiating the charge of Ald. Kinsman to the effect that the design of the ratepayers of Victoria, B.C."

Through the kindness of Mr. Christie, of the C.P.R. Telegraphs in this city. that the design of the ratepayers of vac-toria West in Inviting the board of ald-ermen to a conference with respect to lo-cal municipal questions was to subject the said board of aldermen to insult and violence; and hereby calls upon Ald. Kinsman to retract his slanderous

Charge."

Taking up again the matter of West Victoria's necessities, Mr. Fawcett explained that Ald, Humphrey was distinctly wrong in his assertion that no petition had been presented by interested residents for a light on Craigflower road in the vicinity of Mr. Dunsmuir's. He himself had two years ago secured a petition of 200 or more residents of the petition of 200 or more residents of the locality, and they had received the reply from the council that the matter would have to stand over until the electric power was increased, when it would receive consideration.

Rev. Mr. Barber again took the floor to instance direct cases of necessary street improvement, while another inter-ested resident dwelt foreibly upon the

Mr. Boggs pointed out the great neces

in the notice convening the meeting, and involve any great expense and would resolutions would no doubt be offered be a service to the residents of Rock tion grounds in the northern portion of the city, it is highly desirable that a porti should be rented for such purpose.' Mr. Boggs, in speaking to this, stated that for a very small amount, say \$50 o

the receipts and expenditures in connection with the processes of law employed in resisting the closing of Craigflower road. This statement showed that \$731.50 had been collected, and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date. \$100 a year, five or ten acres of suita-

\$25 subscribed and yet to be paid in, western suburb, and equip it with at ing resolutions would have little effect unwith some few outstanding accounts to least a chemical engine."

London, Nov. 10.-The war office has issued the following:
"A report having appeared in South African papers that our artillery fired on the Geneva flag, Gen. Buller telegraphs the following account of the incident given to the Standard and Dig gers' News by Rev. Mr. Martin, a Dutch clergyman with the Boers:

"Directly after the first cannon shot the English thought our men were at the railway station and fired there. They were not, but one of the shots wen through an ambulance. As soon as the ound their mistake they ceased firing The ambulance, according to usages, should have been three miles from the field of battle, so the ambulance cannot claim the English broke the usages of civilized warfare, but I do not think the English would have fired on them had they known this. It was unintentional."

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ASTOR GIVES HUNDRED POUNDS London, Nov. 9.—William Waldorf As-or has contributed £100 to the national

fund for the widows and orphans of soldiers killed in the war and for the destitute widows and families of those now serving in South Africa. DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. se sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffale

Pounds Sterling

Victoria's First Contribution the Fund for Widows and Orphans.

Committee Decide to Hold Another Popular Concert... List Opened.

The Mansion House Fund committee made up their accounts yesterday and bank hours were \$496.60. The total expenses of the entertainment were \$12, made up as follows: Colonist P. & P. Co. actual cost of programmes, tickets and advertisement for street cars, \$11: expressage on flowers to and from Invertavlespie, manager of the Bank of British Columbia, exchange on London for £100 Mr. and Mrs. Flint, hypnotists, amused sterling was purchased, as appears from the following letter from Mr. Gillespie to the committee. The letter is dated Notes and sang networks and sang networks are sanguaged. Columbia, exchange on London for £100 the committee. The letter is dated November 10, and is as follows:

"In respect of \$481.60 received from you to-day we have capled our London office to pay, as its equivalent, the sum diers widows and orphans as a contribu-

services at the door of the hall and to Sergeant-Major Mulcahey and Messrs, night except Saturdays. Clark, Winsby and Ireland for their as sistance in the work of decoration, al these having been given gratuitously The committee also wish to thank all those who kindly offered their services in any capacity in which they could be

The committee will continue its organization, Mr. Ridgeway Wilson acting as chairman and Mr. T. E. Pooley as secrethe Bank of B. C. into which any persons desiring to contribute to the fund through them can make payments. In view of the many requests made yesteday it has been decided to give another entertainment along the same lines at an early day. The date will probably e fixed sooner than was anticipated as Mrs. Tomkinson, who contributed uch to Thursday evening's success pects to leave the city for Southern Caliornia early next month. Ample notice

DEATH OF J. K. CAMPBELL. Found Dead in His Room at the Dawson

Hotel-An Inquest To-day.

Mr. J. K. Campbell, secretary of the British Pacific Gold Property Company, was found dead in his room at the Dawson yesterday morning. The deceased was around as usual on Thursday and as late as 11 that night went to Central hotel to excuse himself for not attending a whist party. He then seemed in his usual health, which, however, has not been good for some time. Yester-day morning as he did not come down at his regular hour, the bell boy went to call him and found him half kneeling by the bed with his arms crossed on his by the bed with his arms crossed on his breast as if to stay a pain. A post mortem examination was held yesterday and this morning a coroner's jury will endire into the facts. Mr. Campbell was born at Castle Douglas, Scotland, 48 years ago, but when a child his family moved to Workington, Cumberland. He conducted a newspaper for a time at Whitehaven, Eng., and also at Seattle. Ten years ago he came here to assume the state of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Atlin, B.C., and Miss Flo Sutherland, daughter of Mr. Hugh Sutherland, took Ten years ago he came here to assume daughter of Mr. Hugh Sutherland, took the management of the British Columbia place quietly to-day. They left for Tor-Pottery Company. Afterwards he took onto this afternoon on their honeymoon charge of a cannery on the Skeena river. Latterly and until his appointment as secretary of the British Pacific Gold Property Company, he held a position in the education office.

chairman, and the appointment of the following committee to present the resolutions of the evening, all of which were unanimously adopted: Messrs. B. Boggs, C. W. Jenkinson, T. Redding, T. F. Gold, Jas. Gaudin, J. Colgdarlppe, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. D. MacRae, J. Ramsay, S. Shore, P. R. Brown, T. Nicholson and I. Coltart.

GENEVA FLAG IN WARFARE.

Boers Had Ambulance in Their Firing Line and Squeal Because

Shell Struck It.

The deceased was a man of fine attainments and the life of any party of which ments and the life of any party of which he was a member. He took a great interest in the Young Men's Liberal Club, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Sir William Wallace Society and Eagles, all of which organizations will attend the funeral to-morrow afternoon.

The regular meeting of Sir Wm. Wallace Society was held last night, and after many expressions of sorrow and unexpected death of Mr. Campbell, it was resolved that the society send a wreath as a token of esteem, and that The deceased was a man of fine attain-

> STAGE ROBBER'S PLAINT. Due Ceremony Was Not Observed

Landing Him in Canadian Gaol. Seattle, Nov. 9 .- The attention of the state department at Washington has been called to the case of Mark Everett, an American miner confined in the provinial gaol at Kamloops awaiting trial on a

JEFFRIES CHALLENGED. Gus Ruhlin Will Claim Championship if His Thousand Dollars Is

New York, Nov. 9.—Gus Ruhlin to-day posted \$1,000 for a fight with James J. Jeffries. The conditions of the challenge are that the fight must be arranged for within six months. If the money is not covered by that time Ruhlin will claim the championship. Ruhlin says he will fight Jeffries for a side bet of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and is in favor of the bout taking place at Carson City, so that it will be to a finish.

A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile from the blood, and when the poisonous matter goes through the body in the circulation, the whole system is tainted and detained. This called billousness, and can be completely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act directly on the liver, making it healthy and active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. The cheapest medicine in the world.

Not Covered.

TRAIN WRECKERS' WORK. Three Persons Fatally and Ten Severe Injured in Michigan.

Toledo, O., Nov. 9.—Michigan Central train No. 301, from Toledo to Detroit, was ditched by the spreading of rails between Alexis and Vienna, Mich., about 8 o'clock to-night. Three persons were fatally and ten severely injured.

The accident was undoubtedly the work of train-wreckers. Where the rails were spread it was found that the bolts that held the fish-plates had been unscrewed. A couple of big wrenches such as section hands used were found lying beside the track.

The early reports of the wreck were alarming, and the railroad company summoned every available physician from Toledo and elsewhere. A special hospital train was ordered from Detroit, and the injured will be taken there.

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Anglican Synod in Session-Conserva tives Well Organized-Death of Mrs. Bennett.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Bennett, wife ish Nursery, \$1. This left \$481.60 at the of Major Bennett, dled yesterday, as a redisposal of the committee, with which result of an injury received from a fall from through the kindness of Mr. George Gil- a bicycle, which caused cerebral concus-

gro songs.

The Anglican Synod for Westminster dio by a unanimous vote to divide the dioce off £100 stg. to the treasurer of the Mansion House South African Fund for sol-Baugh Allen was elected clerical secretary and Mr. J. G. C. Wood lay secretary.

The synod this morning passed cano Through the kindness of Mr. Christie, of the C.P.R. Telegraphs in this city, and Mr. Hosmer, general manager, the instructions from the Victoria office to ernor-General-in-Council for a grant of also a superannuation fund. This after mitted free of charge.

The committee take this means of thanking Messrs. M. W. Waitt & Co. for the loan of a piano; Mr. Thomas Alexander for conveying the piano to and from the drill hall; Messrs. Whitelaw, Richdale, Spurrier and Cave for their services at the door of the hall and to Sergeant Main to the services at the door of the hall and to Sergeant Main to the services are the services at the door of the hall and to Sergeant Main to the services are the services at the services are the services at the services are the services are the services at the services are the services are the services are the services are the services at the services are the servic

DISTRESS IN JAMAICA. Appeal for Government Inquiry

View to Distribution of Relief. Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 10 .- Owing to the extent and gravity of the reported destruction and consequent distress throughout this island resulting from the government to institute systematic quiry for the purpose of ascertaining the details and furnishing relief. Apparently the destruction is far more severe

of the island, particularly the section beyond the line from Morant Bay to Port Antonio inclusive, has been interrupted since yesterday. This evening, however, it is being partially re-established and advices from various points show that on Wednesday the heavy weather culminated in a tremendous hurricane. which during the night completely razed the banana and other cultivation par-ishes. Portland, St. Thomas and Morant Bay reported severe damage, tails are anxiously awaited.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS

Trial of Alleged Indian Murderers Ad journed Until To-morrow.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11 .- (Special) -At the

STOLE REVENUE STAMPS. Serious Charge Against Employees

wreath as a token of esteem, and that the members attend the funeral. The piper of the society, Mr. Robertson, then played a lament, "The Campbells' Dirge," after which the meeting adjourned as a mark of respect to the late

Concern Owes Half a Million and His

Presence Earnestly Desired. Portland, Me., Nov. 10.-Edward P. Deering, cashier and book-keeper for Woodbury and Moulton, the banking house which recently assigned with liacharge of stage robbery. It is alleged that American officers overtook the party with the prisoner and attempted to serve a writ of habeas corpus but were driven back by the Canadians at the point of a revolver, and Everett was spirited to the other side during the hours of darkness. cern have been hard at work preparing statement, but yet no systematic exam-mation of the books has been made to see if accounts are straight. It is understood that Deering left home without off the square of the square of the square took none of his personal belongings with

August V. Roe

And That Great Race of Cycle and Automobile Is At An End.

How the Tough Boy on the Bike Bested the "Favorite of Science."

the Postal Telegraph Company's New York office who was selected to beat the Davis automobile across the continent, and who visited Victoria a fortnight or more ago, got back to his home in the "only city in the world" yesterday, and was received by his 'companions of the service with open arms.

sumptive child of science that he was se

tures no more blow pickets from the fences has been put forth as yet, nor is there

bile across the continent to San Francisco, were, like their patient, in a state of col-lapse when Cleveland hove in sight on the Japan, which will be of advantage port dashboard. The lady had ruined three questions relating to the Far East. He shirtwaists pulling the moribund machine served in Japan last year and has travout of the mud holes; her husband was elled through China, studying the con even worse off, as he was suffering keenly ditions which are now figuring so promfrom automobile arm and monkeywrench inently in diplomatic exchanges. On setting out for his long ride across

toothbrush and the comb the second da San Francisco, and he still had evide reached here. His automobilious rival. Mr. Davis, had

on the other hand, armed himself originally late storms, which only now is being ful-ly realized, the Gleaner to-day urges the with a quart bottle of ammonia water, to in- alkali desert from his hair when the proper lery. moment arrived. Vain hope! Nevada was still two thons

and widespread than earlier estimates and, besides, the hair Mr. Davis then had stated. Where the distress is intensified by continuous rains, numerous fatalities butted it off against the dashboard when the automobile stopped suddenly in re-Communication with the eastern part sponse to sudden pains and punctures, ulti nestely producing complete collapse.

Never, it may be said, did an automo bile begin life with more roseate prospects. With one big newspaper boosting it from either end of the line, and Chief Nurse Davis issuing daily health bulletins en route, it should have lived to a green old age. But it went the pace that kills. No

me'ting furnace the third or fourth day cut, and a thorough course of treatment abled it to reach Kankakee or Keokuk-but blacksmiths-mere chance acquaintances-after a day of hard fractures on the road

did much to undermine the auto. It ab

scrbed more gasoline than was necessary, as night celebrants are liable to, and this steep grades. Many a time, too, under the influence of gasoline, the machine ran into ditches and collided with stone walls. Mr. and Mrs. Davis did their best, but it was of no avail. The solder cure failed; the patient burned out its tank; and the end approached. Horses grazing at the roadside gave the poor, struggling toy of science the horse-laugh as it limped by the pneumatic tires grew thin and flabby-it seemed that they pneu the end was near. The wheels groaned with that tired feeling; and the victim of a misplaced soom quite frequently broke three-parts of

Reaches Home,

August V. Roe, the one-armed messenger

He will, of course, assure them that "bein' away from the city any way's like campin' out"-and he will, perchance, write a book, and figure conspicuously in the Sunday supplements. Then his fame will tarnish, and in time, perchance, he will be as completely forgotten as the poor, con-

lected to race with across the continent.

This justly celebrated bilious automobile succumbed to the rigors of the break-down business after playing thirty-four one-night stands in repair shops and blacksmith shops on the route between New York and Cleveland. It has since the 16th day of last August been laid to rest, full of fame and fractures, in the silent junk shop-the cough of its motor is still; its gaping pune- up at an early date, but no definite plan

the continent awheel, the modern mercury, August V. Roe, had provided himself with two packs of cigarettes, a toothbrush, a comb and a mouth organ. He discarded the out, in reduction of travelling weight, but he brought the mouth organ through to of the cigarettes on his fingers when he

automobile, it may be concluded, can do four hundred miles in thirty days and surrive the mental strain. A hot bath in the at the factory might perchance have en-Knocking around nights with country

self while leaning against a tree waiting

The finale was not unexpected. Carried into Cleveland on a stretcher, the unfortunate thing collapsed on the very threshold of a machine shop, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis hung a bunch of tire tape on the throttle and mutely followed the remains to the junk store.

Four weeks afterwards the one-armed boy whom the Davis hopefuls had started out to pilot across the continent sent back from San Francisco a beautiful floral tribute of his feelings, in the form of a broken

nte of his feelings, in the form of a broken

LATER: A bulletin in the last issue of LATER: A bulletin in the last Issue of the Scientific American announces that the body of the hapless auto, has been brought to Chicago, and—provided with a new motor, wheels, axles, dashboard and tank, that is, everything but the rough box—will make another effort to reach the Coast. New parts have been shipped ahead to the prairie automobile dectors, and rest the banner will again be thrown to th

"SAN FRANCISCO OR BUST."

HIGH JOINTERS NEGLECTED No Recent Hint of Their Reassembling -Chinese Affairs Prominent at

Washington. Washington, Nov. 10.-Lord Paunce fote, the British ambassador, accompanied by Mr. Gerald Lowther, the new

first secretary of the British embassy called to-day on Secretary Hay. There is more than usual interest co nected with the return of the British Ambassador at this time owing to re

cent moves in connection with China and other topics in which the United States government and Great Britain are more or less mutually concerned. The permanent settlement of the Alaskan boundary will probably be taken

along the rutty highway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, the trained nurses sent out to accompany the automoambassador, has an extensive

> ASKED TO SURRENDED Cronje Sent a Message to Col. Kekewich

Before the Firing Commenced. Barkeley West, Monday, Nov. 6.—A despatch received from Kimberley says Gen. Cronje sent a message to Col. Kekewich calling on him to surrende before six in the morning, otherwise the

berley in great force, with heavy

children remaining at Kekewich's risk. The Boers, it was added, surround Kim-

SIR THOS. LIPTON Southampton, Nov. 9.—Sir Thos. Lipton, a passenger from New York, arrived at Southampton shortly after midnight.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

IN THE MATTER of the "Land Registry IN THE MATTER of the Land Registry act," and in the matter of the application of Marion Henrietta Baker, of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to all that piece or parcel of land situate that piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Victoria, and being Lot Sixty-ive (65) and part of Lot Sixty-ive (66), Yates Estate, forming part of Section Ten (10) Victoria District, and containing twelve acres (12) more or less.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefensitention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above lands to Marion Henrietta Baker on the 27th day of January, 1900. unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writin by some person having an estate or interest therein, or in some part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 25th October, 1899.

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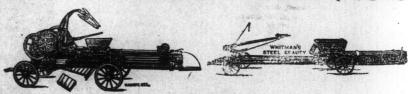
R. P. Rithet & o., Proprietors, Vict oria.

rested by several detectives employed on the case, who say that he sold \$163 worth of stamps to Mead.

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Victorious Force ed to Follow Finally By Associated Press.

Manila, Nov. 14.day lost one officer and one officer and to The Americans captu 100 rifles, and found dead in the trench Many other Filipino

The troops encount sistance on the road There was a success the men had to reand at certain place struggled waste-deep hundred men had t guns part of the way

The Filipinos made good fight, many of thind their cover untweet within 20 feet Major Marsh flan full of insurgents, si slaughtering nearly the town. The Gat of the force holdin swept the country driving about 150 Fi The insurgents ar retreated towards Da

sible to pursue t

can troops were exh supply of ammunitio outposts killed five F night. The body of A proc amation of lages, giving glowing Filipino victories and Americans had been wounded during the w The dead and wor to Manila to-day. reported that Aguinal they estimated at 20,

a great exaggeration, Dagupan, intending t the northwestwa AN OPULENT

Inherits a Million Pou Seven Years for His London, Nov. 13.-Ge in 1892 was sentenced prisonment after a ser having killed his wife of Man, has just finds himself the in estimated at nearly his father and father-ialways convinced of h that the death of

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Would Be Avenged Six British London, Nov. 14-N either at the war office here regarding the alle ment, cabled from that Secretary of State of the Transvaal govern from General White in lease of Nathan Mar spy, who is confined adding that Fresident Fif Marks is executed, shooting six British offic of the Boers.

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investment of that pla posed object of obtaining the Boers.

Gen. Buller is said that the British were the man until he should factory account of him Both stories, it is imprint of improbability reason to believe the guilty of such a comp their previous correct manner of conducting manner of conducting tertheless, sensational af pers here already demar Kruger and all members council be ruthlessly ha fitting reprisal of the tary Reitz's threat being

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leading Conservatives of district. Hugh John the first speaker and his confined to subjects of portance, touching espe he termed misappropriative the Greenway go Charles Tupper on rising given an ovation and the with cheers and applauminutes. The old leader lost none of his force, and as usual vigorous and ce charged the government istration, incapacity and ceeded to prove his charged.