# WHISKEY FREE AS WATER

Witnesses in the Esquimalt Election Petition Case Testify to the Plentifulness of Spirits.

Drinks and Bottles of the Ardent Were Distributed Freely and Jobs Were Numerous.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The continuation of the hearing of the Jardine vs. Bullen election petition yesterday afternoon developed the fact that whiskey was one of the prime factors used by the candidate in the Turner interest to secure his election. That, together with half promises of lucrative and easy positions, seems to have been one of the strongest inducements made use of to win votes, and the testimony of some of the witnesses would indicate that "the ardent" was available for the use of voters in the district, not in the modest "nips" generally considered sufficiently seductive for such purposes, but in bottles "to treat the Missis," and in quantities for the more extensive consumption of road working gangs. jobs on the marine railroad, night watchmen's positions on boats, and other s'necures, were thrown about apparently wholesale, and the increase in road workers' wages from \$2 to \$2.50 a day during the election was the subject of universal comment among the electorate, and recognized generally as a political move to secure support.

Sixteen witnesses were in the box be-tween the time the Times went to press and the hour of adjournment, and there was a remarkable unanimity in their evidence regarding the liberal allowance of spirits provided by the enthusiastic Bullen supporters. Nor did the rank Bullen supporters. Nor did the rank and file of Mr. Bullen's supporters have a monopoly of the generosity displayed, for Mr. Pooley himself appears to have become addicted to the custom of dispensing, not whiskey, it is true, but cigars, which may have been considered by the hon, ex-president of the council equally efficacious in achieving the object they were intended to attain. An adjournment was taken shortly after 6 o'clock until Monday morning at 10:30, Mr. Bullen having important business to attend to in Vancouver, necessitating his absence from the city to-day.

Brown, who was on the stand when the Times went to press yes-terday, was not cross-examined, and Samuel Roy, a Metchosin rancher, took the stand. He had acted as agent for Mr. Higgins at Metchosin and testified to having seen Mr. Bullen there on elec-tion day. When the poll closed Mr. Bullen appeared on the scene with a bottle of whiskey and some cigars, and everybody in the booth was invited to take a drink. Cross-examined by Mr. Hrnter, witness was asked if it did not Hrnter, witness was asked if it did not seem likely that Mr. Bullen was about that time having his luncheon, but Mr. Roy did not see Mr. Bullen eating any-

Mr. George Pears, another Metchosin rancher, had acted as agent and scru-tineer for Mr. Bullen. He had not can-vassed for him, nor had he received any

Mr. John Pears, of Metchosin, who had "no particular occupation," was a policlerk on election day. He corroborated the witness Roy's story about Mr. Bullen bringing whiskey and cigars into the polling booth after the poll had closed. He received \$5 for his services as poll clerk, and was engaged at the time He received \$5 for his services as poll clerk, and was engaged at the time working on the roads. He could not give any very satisfactory explanation of how he obtained leave to be away rom his road work on that day, and could not remember, at first, whether he was paid for work on the roads that day. Ultimately, however, pressed by Mr. Duff, he thought it possible he receiver half a day's pay from that source, He had been receiving \$2 a day during June for road work, but it was raised to \$2.50 in July. He had heard a good but it was raised deal of talk about the coincidence of wages being advanced on the eve of the His road money was paid him by Arthur Peck. Mr. Hunter cross-examined witness on one or two minor

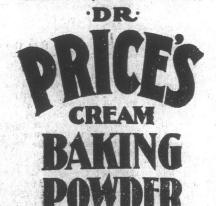
points, but nothing material resulted.

John Whitty, of Metchosin, testified to Mr. Matson's deposit of the bottle of whiskey behind a bush and to the fact "boys" drank it. This was corroborated by another witness, who also saw Mr. Matson put the whiskey where it could be got at, and in answer to counsel's question whether he went and got it, this witness answered "certainly," in a surprised tone which indicated the rider that he would have been a fool if

he hadn't. George J. S. Cook, also of Metchosin, saw the whiskey bottle circulating in the Metchosin polling booth, but he did not know Mr. Matson, this latter intimating that of the earlier bottles the

vitness did not have a taste. Mr. J. S. H. Matson then took the stand, and during his examination some hearty laughter was indulged in by bench, bar and spectators. Mr. Matson was so naive in his statement of how he placed the whiskey in a convenient place behind a bush, that his lordship was moved to remark that it must have been "the bonnie briar bush." Mr. Matson yoted in the Francisch. voted in the Esquimalt election at Met chosin. He believed he should have voted at Esquimalt, but thought then that any place in the district would do. He drove to Metchosin from the quarantine station the morning of election. the offered to give a lift to some men who had votes at Metchosin and they accompanied him. He had no connection with the principals in the election, "carefully avoiding mentioning their names in conversation, as he was not anxious for prominent identification with the contest." Mr. Matson was very leath in the box to say that he was working for Messrs. Pooley and Bullen, try-ing to confine his expression of partizan-ship to the statement that he was asever, in whatsoever interest it was, he

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took with him on the morning of election day three bottles of whiskey; one he deposited behind a log, another he placed behind the briar bush, the third he had no recollection what became of. He did not see Mr. Bullen have any whiskey. He was driving out to bring voters to the poll during the day and consequently did not see Mr. Bullen continuously. Mr. Fisher gave witness his instructions, and although he had no dithes "talked too d-d much." definite arrangement with Mr. Bullen, anwered Bushby to the effect that he presumed that gentleman knew what witness was doing. Certainly witness would never have pressed his services pon Mr. Bullen. He placed the whiskey behind the log and by the bush so that anyone who wanted to see it could help himself. He certainly did not place Liberal and the Liberal-Conservative clubs. It was some years since he

f anyone had. In cross-examination by Mr. Hun-ter, Mr. Matson said he had only met Mr. Bullen three times during his residence in Victoria, and there was no confidential arrangement between them. Mr. Bullen never spece to him the would send Mr. Cook to see witness. Witness told Mr. Bullen that if he (Mr. Bullen) were elected he would not recognize witness afterward. them. Mr. Bullen never spoke to him about canvassing. Witness never asked anyone to have a drink on election day. The bottles were put so that friend or

enemy could help themselves. John McDonald, assistant caretaker at the quarantine station, had met Messrs, Pooley and Bullen at Williams Head a short time before the election They called there in a vacht and wit ness, with two or three others, went aboard and had something to drink. "Liquor, of course," said witness, "wouldn't have been water." Neither Mr. Pooley nor Mr. Bullen were aboard, but had some conversation with Mr.

Pooley ashore in regard to politics, Michael McCail, of Williams Head, a mariner, had seen Messrs. Pooley and Bullen there; had seen them on the yacht and had a drink with Mr. Bullen, This was not the first drink he had had with him, however; he was an old friend of the witness. This particular drink was just before the election. J. H. Secore, of Goldstream, voted at Parson's Bridge. He had only seen Mr. Bullen once, but he knew Mr. Harry Cook. Mr. Cook had a conversation with witness about a week before the election, in the course of which he press-ed witness to vote for Mr. Bullen. Mr. look said he did not care so much for Pooley, but would like to see Bullen elected. He praised Mr. Bullen very much as an employer, and suggested that there might be a vacant job at Es quimalt that witness could have. Mr Cook had a bottle of whiskey with him and witness took a drink at Cook's invitation. He saw Cook again the night before the election. Cook said Mr. Pooley and Mr. Bullen had sent him to see witness, thinking he had more influence with witness than anyone else. On this occasion Cook gave witness two drinks of whiskey, and also a bottle, about one-half full, upon the label of which witness had taken the precaution to mark the date and the name of the donor, "Harry Cook, July 8th." Bottle produced in court—empty. Witness saw Mr. Pooley on election day, and the Witness ex-president of the council gave him two cigars, one before he had voted and one afterwards. Mr. Pooley solicited

his vote on that occasion. He saw Cook give whiskey to McGuire. All these Cook incidents were after nomination day. Cross-examined by Mr. Hunter, day. witness denied he had asked Cook for a b, but subsequently his lordship the stenographer turn up his notes of the evidence, from which it appeared witness said in direct examination, "I asked him (Cook) if there was any show for a job on the marine railway." In answer to his lordship, witness said he must have misunderstood the question, and again denied having asked Cook for a job. In answer to other questions by Mr. Hunter, witness said he never offered Cook a drink, although he had several with him. It was a one-sided affair

only knew Cook after the nomination James McGuire, a Goldstream farmer, had met Cook the night before election on the road. He had a drink of whiskey with Cook, being, as he said, one of those who "took it every time it came around." He was working on the road at election time, but voted at Parson's Bridge; was driven to the poll and got his day's pay. Two other men were present when Cook gave witness the whiskey on the eve of the election.

as far as witness was concerned.

James Carwell, of Goldstream, voted at Parson's Bridge. He also saw Cook the night before the election, on the road, about 7 o'clock, and he also had a road, about 7 o'clock, and he also had a drink of whiskey with Gook. In fact he saw Cook three times, once before The Emperor will observe the strictest and twice after election, and he had a incognito throughout his return journey. drink of whiskey with Cook each time But Cook "said nothing about the elec

A. Taylor, an engineer, of Goldstream, voted at Esquimalt. He saw Harry Cook the night before election. Young Woodruff was with Cook and they drove to witness's place. Cook asked witness to vote for Pooley and Bullen, and witness had two drinks of whiskey out of Cook's bottle. In cross-examination Mr.

Secore, Carwell, Logan and another. Woodruff was not cross-examined. Joseph Matthews participated in a gen-eral jollification at the barracks canteen on the night before election, Messrs. Pooley and Bullen were there. There was some beer drank and some songs were sung. Witness bought some beer, and managed to enjoy himself there, too. There were about fifty of the "boys" there. In cross-examination, witness said it was a general good time, some paying for some of the refresh-ments and others for other portions of His lordship said he did not see the that was a usual proceeding.

John Bell, contractor, of Victoria, was also at the canteen on election eve.

Messrs. Pooley and Bullen were there.

Harry Maynard was there, too. Witness did not see any demonstration, but there was some treating. Messrs. Pooley and Bullen did not treat, although Harry Maynard did. Maynard also did some talking, but "it did not amount to much." His lordship asked witness if he meant by that, that Maynard's talking did not amount to much in quantity, or was the expression the outcome of witness's political opinions. Witness seemed to suggest it was not Witness seemed to suggest it was not the quantity of talk that was lacking,

but the quality thereof.
Edward Cuttler, of Sooke, proved very talkative witness, and was very outspoken in the expression of his opinion of Mr. Pooley, for whom he "had not much use." He was canvassed for his vote prior to the election by Mr. Bullen's brother-in-law, Mr. Bushby. Witness told him he was going to vote for "Higgins." Bushby gave him a drink of whiskey and a bottle to take into the house to treat the wife, which witness did. Bushby called again about the 4th of July in company with "Dunc." Robinson, and again asked him if he had made up his mind to vote for Bullen. Cook was there, and in consequence of witness's repeated assertion that he was a Higgins supporter, Bushby said anwered Bushby to the effect that (Bushby) had kept his mouth shut this (meaning witness's vote) would have been all right. Cook was a particular visits witness had no sugar to put in Cook's tea, a fact which witness be-moaned, as he liked to give everyone a it there with the intention of its remaining there. Mr. Matson was asked by counsel if he was a member of the Liberal-Conservative Association, to Witness saw Mr. Pooley and Mr. Bullen Witness saw Mr. Pooley and Mr. Bullen which witness replied he thought he driving together. At that time he did was, but he had joined both the Young not know Mr. Bullen and did not have "much use for Mr. Pooley." He had told Mr. Pooley eighteen months before joined the Young Liberal Club. In rethat he would not vote for him, and no gard to the buggy and team with which doubt Mr. Pooley remembered the occahe drove from the quarantine station on sion. (Mr. Pooley, sotto voce, audible election day, witness was asked if he only to Mr. Bullen and the reporter, "I had paid Mr. Barlow for the hire of it, do remember that occosion very well.") and replied he had not and did not know Mr. Bullen afterwards came to witness' house and witness told him he was go-Hun-had said he would send Mr. Cook to see wit Bullen denied he was a man of that kind, and told witness any time he want-

ed a job all he had to do was to go down to the marine railway. Mr. Bushby brought "lots of whiskey around" and witness would take it every time it came. One night he went down to the road camp and there were about thirty men there. Three bottles of whiskey were drunk that night and Mr. Green read off a receipt to the effect that he (Green) had paid for it. Subsequently, however, in conversation with Mr. Bushby witness was informed that that gen-tleman had sent four bottles. The con-

days before the election. Witness was canvassed by Cook for his vote and had

adjournment was taken until Monday morning at 10:30.

Hon. D. W. Higgins, the "new member" for Esquimalt, was around town and the Semlin government have gained to-day receiving the congratulations of two votes on a division. never for a moment had he entertained the slightest doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the contest in the he replied that with the unhappy example before his eyes of Mr. Turner's recent interview with a Winnipeg reporter he had decided to say nothing for publication beyond this: that he would enter the House as a supporter of the present government, and that he was opposed to conducting our provincial elections on Dominion party lines. He believed that there were plenty local issues to occupy the attention of our legislators without importing into contests for the local house the issues that divide eastern politicians into two great camps.

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An Arrangement Which Will Result in the Gain of Two Votes on a Division in the House.

Mr. Bullen Is Willing to Resign His Claim to Represent Esquimalt and Pay the Costs of Proceedings.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

It came as somewhat of a surprise to many of Hon. D. W. Higgins's friends tleman had sent four bottles. The conversation arose out of a complaint witness made to Bushby to the effect that Bushby was rather sparing of his liquor, to which Bushby asked if witness had not had any of that sent to the camp. When Cook saw witness he said he would like to take a good report back to Messrs. Pooley and Bullen.

It was now five minutes to six and

Witness was not cross-examined, and to the seat and the payment by him of all costs entailed by the proceedings. Hon. D. W. Higgins is therefore now member-elect for his old constituency,

his friends upon the happy issue of his contest for the seat. Mr. Higgins informed a Times representative that ed the all-absorbing subject of convergence of the contest for a moment had he entertain a contest for a moment had he entertain. sation in the city to-day, and all the parties interested on the government side Asked as to his views regard- have received warm congratulations uping the complex condition of politics, on the result of their efforts to uphold the purity of elections.

A SIWASH'S DREAM.

He Ascribes the Disappearance of the Pioneer to Retribution on One of Her Indians. There is not an Indian engaged in

sealing but believes with a cast-iron belief that the sealing schooner Pioneer, now forty-five days out from Ounalaska unseen, has been lost. They do not put the disaster—if disaster has occurred—down to accident. According to them the perils which menace the mariner had nothing to do with the disappearance of the long overdue vessel. It was retribution-divine retribution on an alleged murderer who formed one of her ship's company.

It was in the following manner that the

superstitious and his superstitions are strange and fey. He is a veritable Joseph as far as dreams are concerned, and what he sees in dreamland he firmly believes-that is if he can connect it in any way with things real. is to a dream that the source of the be lief in the loss of the schooner is traced. On the way down from the Behring sea to Quatsino one of the Indian hunters of the sealing schooner Diana dreamed dream, and in this dream he saw the fate of the schooner and more particu-larly of one Louis, a Quatsino Indian, who was accused of murdering a fellow tribes nan at Quatsino some time ago. Louis was tried for the murder, but was acquitted. Notwithstanding this fact, there were many of his fellow tribesmen who believed him guilty, and the siwash-follower of Joseph was one of these. His dream had but one interpretation, and this was that Louis had at last met the vengeance of the gods. So perturbed was the siwash by his vision that he waked from his kinetoscopic sleep and, dies have falled you. It costs you nothing to try Liebig's Asthma Cure. A sample bottle will be sent free by mail to any person afflicted, who will send their name and address to the Liebig Co., Toronto.

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that one time.

George Woodruff had been given a lift on the road, the night before election, by Mr. Cook. They called at three places, but witness could not remember what for. He saw Cook treat Taylor,

What a Skagway Correspondent Has to Say of W. J. Partridge and His Sojourn in the Gateway City.

On His Way to London to Place a Number of Klondike Properties on the English Market.

A Skagway correspondent sends the following in regard to "Sailor Bill," W. J. Partridge, who was in this city a few days ago en route to London. Sailor Bill is well known here. He kept the Australian hotel—and a dog train, which furnished a mysement to so ment lest winter. ed amusement to so many last winter. The writer says: One of the most noted characters from the Klondike was in Skagway

acters from the Klondike was in Skagway several days ago, en route to Victoria and London. He was Sailor Bill, and he welted for a steamer of sufficiently palatial appointments to meet his requirements. He is going to London to place a number of valuable properties on the market.

If you miss seeing Sailor Bill—and it is probable that he will make a stay in Victoria of a few days and then hurry off to London—you will miss one of the most famous characters of the South African and Australian mining fields and the mining brokerage world of Great Britain's metropolis.

brokerage world of Great Britain's metropolis.

Sallor Bill came down on this road on his way in from Dawson, dressed in furs and mackinaws and rubber boots. But if you look for him in Victoria, substitute in your mind the latest mode of tall slik hat for the fur cap, everything from overcoat to shoes of the latest style, enough jewelry to start a small store, and a big bunch of red roses over his heart. That is William James Partridge, Esq., as he appeared among the millionaire mining plungers of Coolgardie in the afternoons of 1893. In the mornings he wore a red shirt and of Coolgardie in the afternoons of 1893. In the mornings he wore a red shirt and carried a pick, and was a prospector. These sudden changes of characteristic attire excited much comment, and the Coolgardie Miner had a witty screed about it. "But he could never change his face," said that esteemed contemporary. "That was as unalterable as the ten command. said that esteemed contemporary. "That was as unalterable as the ten commandments, and a d-d sight harder to break. If looked as if you might rest the pyramids of Egypt upon it and bruise nothing but the pyramids. His mouth is a tender and expressive organ. It looks like a buzz saw when in motion and like the coffin of a Christian when in repose." This was really intended as good natured sarcasm, and Mr. Partridge accepts it as such and laughs heartly over it. He has a strong face, a handsome profile, that would be hard but for the good humor that shines through his dark eyes, and the smile that is ever playing about his

mouth.

Although he has been a miner the best part of his life, having buried his father in the Ballarat cemetery in 1859, or thereabouts, the company that he has mingled with during the last eight years of his life has made its mark upon him. As Sailor Bill he may still pass as a miner outwardly, but his address and cultured speech and accent, his witty stories of adventure in which the personal pronoun cuts no great figure, show how the character has readily expanded with his success in life, and rank him with the leading industrial financiers of his time.

Mr. Partridge came here last May as the representative of Col. North, a brother of the nitrate king, and other capitalists. He has bonded a number of placer claims in Dawsen, and also some quartz propositions. As he came down the railroad in his furs and mackinaws, he was showing some year bandsome neeced.

the smile that is ever playing about his

sitions. As he came down the railroad in his furs and mackinaws, he was showing some very handsome peacock quartz from a ledge near Rink rapids. This ore is said to run \$50 in gold, and Mr. Partridge has the belief that it is a good proposition. He has also bonded an Atlin quartz mine and several placers there. As he came down half his attention was devoted to his sack of rock and half to the railroad, and about the latter he seemed unable to find words to sufficiently emphasize his admiration of it.

he would like to take a good report back to Messrs. Pooley and Bullen.

It was now five minutes to six and Mr. Hunter applied for an adjournment before undertaking the cross-examination of the witness, but Mr. Duff asked permission to call one other, and Cutler stood aside. Thomas Martin then testified to having seen Mr. Cook two days before the election. Witness was canvassed by Cook for his vote and had a drink of whiskey out of Cook's bottle. Cook also said he thought a "night watchman's job would suit" witness. This was at Sooke.

Witness was not cross-examined, and who were sufficiently cognizant of the details to be aware of the nature of the evidence yet to be given, the announcement caused little astonishment. The arcangement made was arrived at late last night or early this morning between the legal representatives of the watchman's job would suit" witness. This was at Sooke.

Witness was not cross-examined, and

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Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

# Companies Act. 1897.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Hall, of the City of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed the Attorney for the "Arctic Express Company" in place of Francis I. Rattenbury. Dated the 26th day of October, 1898

Registrar of Joint Stock Compan

## In the Matter of the "Tramway Company Incorporation Act."

NOTICE is hereby given that we, the indersigned, desire to form a compainder the name of the "Atlia & Surpri under the name of the "Atlin & Lake Tramway Company, Jimit the purpose of building, equipp operating a single or double t aerial tramway, beginning at a Atlin Lake, in the Pistrict of Cathe Province of British Columb where the waters of Pine Creek is of Atlin Lake; thence along the the said Pine Creek to the most the said Pine Creek to the lent point, near where the sa Creek joins Surprise Lake in the trict of Cassiar; and also for the of building, constructing, equipp operating a telephone or telegraph line of the said tramwa and with power to build, construct, equi and operate branch lines.

T. H. WORSNOP.
FRED. J. WHITE.
LYMAN P. DUFF

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 199 acres of land in Cassiar District, commencing about midway on the Southern boundary of William Field's land; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence porth 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, to THOMAS TUGWELL. August 24th, 1898.

Is hereby given that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase of and sixty (160) acres of land the south end of Surprise or Cassiar district, described a Commencing at a post marked North W. Corner, George Johnson, planted about one quarter of a mile west of the out of Surprise of Pine lake; thence south chains, thence east 40 chains, thence not to the chains, thence west 40 chains to play the planting.

beginning.

GEORGE JOHNSON.

Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land, stuate at the head of Kitamaat Arm, Coast District. Commencing at a post 20 chains south of D. D. Mann's northwest corner: thence north 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 chains; east 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres.

LEWIS LUKES. Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres situated in Cassiar District, Prov British Columbia: Commencing at a British Columbia: Commencing at a the shore of Atlin Lake, marked Worsnop," N.E. corner, about one half miles northly of Atlintoo river: westerly 20 chains; thence 80 chains thence 20 chains easterly: thence foll the lake shore in a northly direction to point of commencement; containing all one hundred and sixty acres (moless). one hundred and sixty acres (more less).
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Paris, Nov. 15 .- The co

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M. Guillain, that it he Dreyfus be informed by revision proceedings h and to prepare his defen This action on the pa of cassation is due to the Dreyfus, the faithful fortunate prisoner at who, as cabled from I last, applied to the min on that day for permis husband some warm clo turn home. The reque and at the same time read her a letter from which the prisoner sai five months addressed vision of his sentence Boisdeffre, (until recen of the French army), any reply, and being ed by useless appeal no more to his fami and described himsel and bequeathed to " country the care and my memory." Mme. D permission to cable he cision of the court of view his trial, and this fused. Mme. Dreyfus friend, appealed to

with no better result, counsel brought the wh the court of cassation above mentioned. The minister of col a cable despatch saying in good health. The court of cassation to in that revision proceedi ed and notifying him t fence is very significan erto been generally adm novation would be int

novation would be into Dreyfus proceedings.

now be drafted and po who will formulate his. The court of cassatio amined General Zurline Chambine, who recently portfolio of minister of court of the cou said that their evidence portant in upholding thave taken throughoutguilty and that a con secret dossier would safety of the state and France with foreign I Zurlinder, now militar Paris, has decided, it is Lieut.-Col. Picquart tial on the charge cated to his counsel, ter of the Dreyfus doss letter about "that canai

to be a forgery through of the late Lieut.-Col. HARD AT Joint High Commissi

Business at Wa Toronto, Nov. 15.—The correspondent at Water The reciprocity sub-correspondent at Water The reciprocity sub-correspondent at the correspondent at the corres at work on the draft ted on behalf of both Wallace is here repre dian Manufacturers' had an interview with wright yesterday nor agreeable conversation, work of the commission. Wallace, like the the wrong side of the ray of light may be s ceedings at New York when Lord Herschell the American commissity, speak at a cham banquet. The New Y taken a very promine upon the government closer trade relations the distinguished gues will doubtless go as without revealing the ference in the direction

gotiations have been A CENTENARIA St. Catharines, Ont Margaret Davis, who than 10 years a cen Sunday at her residestation. She was agmonths and 10 days. the county of Down she lived for some y years ago her son Jo country, and soon af by his brothers, Tho All settled in the vicin ines. In the summe Davis sent for his m Canada, and the aged 85 years of age, cam to pass the remainder her sons, arriving in of that year. In her ship loses an interest mained with her, and

friends. NEW STEAMSH London, Nov. Steamship Company's line from Milford Ha Que., is announced fo service of 14-knot vo till April next, after sels will be put on the pany expects to estable effecting a saving of the pany expects to estable effecting a saving of the pany expects. the carriage of mails

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and Canada.

Madrid, Nov. 15. delegation, which, in delegations representi of Spain, demands to of the government, has gent a message set pirations of the pro-ing local automony, continuing to exercing to political unity