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# KRUGER SENDS

Calls Upon Great Britain to Withdraw Troops our borders, this government will be From the Transvaal Frontier Immediately.

### FORTY EIGHT HOURS TO **COMPLY WITH BOER DEMANDS**

Soldiers Landed Since Bloomfontein Conference Must Be Recalled--Purchase of Delagoa Bay--Australian Lancers Leave for Cape Amid Wild Enthusiasm.

(Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 10.-A London agency publishes the following dispatch from Pretoria, filed at 7:40 p.m. yes-

handed to Mr. Conyngham Greene, British diplomatic agent, requesting an explicit assurance of the witdrawal, within 48 hours, of the British troops from the Transvaal border, as well as a withdrawal of all British forces landed in South Africa since the Bloemfontein

Capetown, Oct. 10.-The Transvaal government has sent an ultimatum to

The News Confirmed.

London, Later-The more peaceful tenor of the morning's news and comments, which aroused the hopes that President Kruger's birthday would mark dissipation, or the commencement of the dissipation of the clouds hanging government had handed a definite ultimatum to the British diplomatic agent at Pretoria, caused a downward plunge

macy would yet save the situation. It is understood from the movements of the ministers and the activity at the is now on the way to the British forgovernment offices that important de- eign office. whether they are pacific or warlike re-

of the hopes of those who believe diplo-

mains an engima.

rived early this morning.

the government had received a notification of the Boer ultimatum and was re lieved in consequence, as the government consider the Boers are now placed in the position of having forced the Extraordinary Scenes of Enthusiasm. The reports from all the military £8,000,000.

centres show that the mobilization orders are received with the greatest enthusiasm now that President Kruger has crossed the Rubicon and taken the irrevocable step of issuing an ultima-Whatever the official feeling may be there is no mistaking the significance of

the great manifestation, combined with the war spirit of Imperial solidarity, that occurred in the streets of London this morning, when the New South matum, which is signed by Mr. F. W. Wales Lancers traversed the city to em- Reitz, Secretary of State, concludes with

loo Station to the entrancing at Fen- and Her Majesty's government. church street station, a tumultuous 2. That all troops on the borders of scene of wild enthusiasm marked the this republic be instantly withdrawn. playing nothing but "Soldiers of the have arrived in South Africa since June or no wind. The Shamrock's full crew Queen." "Rule Britannia" and "God 1st, 1899, shall be removed from South

The Lord Mayor's Farewell.

It is doubtful if such a frenzied welcome was ever before witnessed in Lon- lie during further negotiations, within a don. There was an incessant roar of cheers and song until the Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord government will on compliance there-Mayor of London, was reached. Here with, be prepared to withdraw the armed traffic was completely blocked by the burghers of this republic from the borsurging throngs, and it was only with ders. Mayor, Sir John Voce Moore, in the ull robes of office, restrained the sing- landed in any part of South Africa. ng and cheering, while he addressed the colonial troops, wishing them "God finition of a time limit for a reply:

the case require a demonstration of au-

An inspiring scene closed with singing the National Anthem, the Lord

A similar demonstration took place at Fenchurch street station. The windows in the neighborhood were crowded with sightseers, who showered miniature Union Jacks and squares of bunting, bearing portraits of the Queen, upon the passing troops. When the station was reached an incident occurred typical of the readiness of the colonists to

Viscount Hampden, former governor and commander-in-chief of New South Wales, was present. A sergeant-major den's attention to the fact that he was wearing the same sword as used by his lordship when the latter belonged to the

New South Wales Lancers. over South Africa, had scaledly been Lord Hampden was about to examine digested, when the sensations annuals the weapon, when the serreant was a ment from Capetown that the Transvaal cautioned him, saying: "That sword has been sharpened and is ready for ac-

According to the latest advices the

time limit expires to-morrow afternoon

at 5 o'clock when, if the demands of The officials at the colonial office work- the Boers are not complied with, the ed all night, and Mr. Chamberlain ar- further landing or dispatch of troops will be considered an act of war and In some quarters it is intimated that hostilities will commence immediately. Delagoa Bay Purchased. It is reported that at the coming spe-

nouncement will be made of the cession of Delagoa Bay and the surrounding territory in Portuguese East Africa to Great Britain. The price is said to be Steadying Effect on Stock Exchange. London, Oct. 10.-The effect of the

news of the Transvaal ultimatum upon the stock exchange was steadying. Kaffirs were firmer, in the belief that the most gigantic gold industry in the world would be incorporated in a British colony as the outcome of war.

London, Oct. 10.-The Transvaal ulti-

the following four demands: Tens of thousands assembled to do | 1. That all points of mutual difference homage to the little handful of soldiers be regulated by friendly recourse to arrepresenting the Empire's loyalty. From bitration, or by whatever amicable way the arrival of the squadron at Water- may be agreed upon by this government

Save the Queen," in which the dense Africa within a reasonable time to be agreed upon with this government: that no attack upon or hostilities against any portion of the possessions of the British government shall be made by this repubperiod of time to be subsequently agreed

the greatest difficulty that the Lord 4. That Her Majesty's troops which are now on the high seas shall not be

To these demands is appended the despeed" and expressing the interest of | This government pressess for an imhe country in their heroic determina- mediate and affirmative answer to the tion of which it is said will make postion to assist in asserting Imperial au- four questions, and earnestly requests sible a saving of 48 hours in the time Her Majesty's government to return an

the interval, it will, with great regret, be compelled to regard the action of Her

Majesty's government as a formal declaration of war, and will not hold itself esponsible for consequences thereof, and that in the event of any further movement of troops within the above mentioned time in a direction nearer to compelled to regard that also as a formal declaration of war.

F. W. REITZ. Secretary of State. The following paragraph immediately

proceeds the four domands of the ulti-

"Her Majorty's unlawful intervention the international affairs of this Republic in conflict with the London convention of 1884 by the extraordinary strengthening of her troops in the neighborhood of the borders of this Republic has caused an intolerable condition of

things to arise, to which this government feels itself obliged, in the interest, not only of this Republic but also of all South Africa, to make an end as soon as possible, and this government fee's tseif called upon and obliged to press cornestly and with emphasis for the immediate termination of this state of things, and to request Her Majesty's government to give assurances upon the

# Postponed

Fog Prevents the Two Big Yachts From Competing for the Cup.

The Next Race Will Take Place Off Sandy Hook on Thursday.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 10. - A heavy mantle of og hung over New York and vicinity at dawn, and the waters were almost as smooth as glass. The pilot boats off Stapleton, Staten Island, rode listlessly at their anchors, with mainsails flapping sullenly. waiting for air enough to get under way

other tugs and a sidewheeler were taking was absolutely no animation in the scene, the hustle and bustle of three disappointing days of last week having taken all the vim out of "Going to the race." At 7 a. m. the weather vanes began to move, and after a few indecisive flutters

they gently turned westward, then pointed northwest as the light morning air from that point began to flitter over the rivers and bays. Off Sandy Hook the wires reported that cial session of parliament formal an- a dense fog and mist prevailed there at 6

oling for a fine yachting breeze, but the weather sharps are not so dejected as the

verage citizen. The wind off Sandy Hook at 8:30 a. m. was N. W., blowing at the rate of about 5 miles an hour. No Wind

Sandy Hook, 9:50 .- (By Associated Press

despatch boat).-There will apparently be no race to-day unless the heavy fog lifts and there is more wind. At this hour both the Shamrock and Columbia are still at their moorings. The fog is very thick, and the breeze is not strong enough to make the yachts' ensigns tail out. There where. were only five men beside Captain Barr on board the Columbia when the Associated Press tug went alongside. The captain was walking the deck impatiently. On the St. Michaels, Mr. C. Oliver Iselin and his friends were reading newspapers. When asked if he would race to-day, Mr. Iselin replied that he would not unless it cleared. He could not say whether or not there vould be a race to-morrow, but he was walting to have a consultation with reresentatives of the New York and Royal Ulster Yacht Clubs. Sir Thomas Lipton also said that he should not attempt to route traversed. The bands followed 3. All reinforcements, the troops which race to-day in the heavy feg and with little cas on board, and a man was at the topmast head working for an hour.

Obscured by Fog. oureau reports no immediate prospects of

the fog clearing. The wind is five miles Mackay-Bennett Cable Roat, 10:46.-The committee boat and torpedo fleet are lying upon between the governments; and this oil the lightship. The yachts are not in sight. There is no wind, and everything

is obscured by a fog outside of half a mile. The Race Off. Mackay-Bennett Cable Boat, 11:25.-The

race has been declared off.

NEW MAIL ROUTE. New York, Oct. 11.-To-day's Tribune says: "Plans are being perfected for the construction of a short railway in Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, the comple required for bringing mail from Europe Zeitung publishes a letter from the Emto this port. The line is to built by the

p.m. It desires further to add that in special act of the Nova Scotia legislature the unexpected event of an answer not passed March 30, 1899, and now organiz-

hind the enterprise are the Vanderbuts Louisburg, on the east coast of Cape Breton Island, 2,240 nautical miles from Liverpool, has an excellent harbor never cebound, and with a pier having a depth enough alongside for admitting the largest vessels at low water. It is proposed by the company just organized to build a railway from this port, which fast mail carrying British steamship to Hawkesbury, on the Straits of Canso, distance of 80 miles. From Hawkesbur existing railways would carry the inter-national mails to all parts of the Dothe lines on this side of the border by which the mail would reach New York city being controlled by or in close rela

tion with the Vanderbilt roads." MUTINY ON A TRANSPORT.

Drive Officers From Their Quarters and Take Possession of the Cabins.

Yokohama, via San Francisco, Oct. 10. ward vovage, had on board a large con incent of discharged United States soldiers. These men, finding they out umbered the rest of the passengers and filled with an overwholming sense of the importance of citizenship carried things their accommodations, they practically took possession of the ship and driving officers from their quarters installed therselves therein On arriving at Nagasaki. Consul Harris, being apprised of the affair, went on board with four Ja- have not waited for the expiration of andse policemen and arrested the ring-

# Rising in

The Filipinos Are Giving United States Soldiers Considerable Trouble.

It Is Rumored the Hospitals Will Be Attacked-Gen Schwan's Advance.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Oct. 10 .- Major Bell, with 120 picked men of the 36th Regiment, made of Guagua, and encountered a body of 100 insurgents, whom they routed, capturing a lieutenant and three armed pri-

Off the Battery, ten newspaper and Near Florida Blanco they met another body of insurgents and routed them, another Mentenent and one third time. The round of reconnaissance resulted in scattering the insurgents in that locality. The last, two days have witnessed con siderable outpost fighting by small bands

of insurgents on the northern lines. Simultaneously with the affair near La Loma church yesterday the outposts of the American forces at Collean, Deposito and Marianina were fired on. It appears insurgents in the neighborhood are operating in bands of from five to twenty, and it is rumored attacks are to be made upon the hospitals.

The uprising in Manila will result in extra vigilance on the part of United States troops. General Schwan's advance into Malabon is expected to take place in the morn-

Malabon Occupied

Manila, Oct. 10.-General Schwan's column entered San Francisco de Malabon without opposition this morning. The Filipimos had fled, but it is not known

WINNIPEG LIBERALS

Flect Ald, Mathers to Succeed E. D. Martin as President.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.-At the meeting of the Winnipeg Liberal Association last On the Bechuanaland border the sitnight, Ald. Mathers was elected president in place of E. D. Martin, who is a candidate in the interest of the Liberal ary advantage. "kickers" for the Commons to fill the position held by the late Mr. Jamieson, Campbell replied. Interest in this litfact that Martin is a brother of Joseph Martin, of Vancouver, who has promised to take the stump to aid his brother Long Branch, 10.45.-The weather in his election. The Conservatives are all sympathizing with Martin.

AN INSANE AMEER.

London, Oct. 10.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph haman Khan, Ameer of Afghanistan, as insane and likely to provoke a conflict between Russia and England.

"These accounts say the Ameer is

sanctioning brutal executions and the

actions are resulting in a general exo-AUSTRIAN REICHSRATH.

(Associated Press.) Vienna, Oct. 10.-The official Wiener peror Francis Joseph to Premier Count Sir John Moore said: "I hope there answer before or upon Wednesday, Oc- Cape Breton Railway Extension Co., Clary, ordering the closing of the Auswill not be war; but the necessities of tober 11th, 1899, not later than 5 o'clock 'Ltd., which was incorporated under a trian Reichsrath.

# BOERS HAVE BEGUN HOSTILITIES

Orange Free State Troops Cross the Frontier and Are Now Advancing on Ladysmith.

### A STRONG FORCE OF BRITISH READY TO MEET THEM

War Office Accepts Offer of Canadian Contingent, Which Will Leave Shortly-Threatened Rising of Putch in Cape Colony

(Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 11.-According to latest eports from South Africa, the Boers the time limit, but have already crossed the border. They would be entitled to do this in virtue of the notification contained in the last paragraph of the ultimatum. The British acknowledgement reached Pretoria so speedily as to justify a belief that the war party in Great deprived the country of all peaceful alternatives and has given it great superficial advantage to be derived from the fact that its adversary has voluntarily assumed the stigma of virtually declaring war, and despite the newspaper attempts to veil the real feeling, the war party is in reality delighted that

diplomacy has said its last word, and action can now proceed. Must Act on the Defensive.

There will inevitably be a long period of suspense, together with a great deal garded as imminent. of chaffing at the delay, as all indications go to show that Great Britain is so unprepared as to be compelled to re- Liberal leader, has finally declared his main on the defensive for some weeks. position relative to the South African private. Returning with twenty scouts able that the "tongue of Natal," as far Major Be'l encountered the enemy a as Newcastle, will be in the hands of the Boers before many hours. From that point, however, in event of

ably find the British forces at Lady- there is much in the last three years smith and Dundee capable of repelling of our relations with the government of their attacks.

Ready for Invaders.

At Ladysmith the garrison, which has to guard against onslaught from the Orange Free State, was reinforced yesterday by the Gordon Highlanders and a strong contingent of Indian troops, and the authorities are now confident of their ability to deal out an unpleasant surprise to the Boers in the event of any attempt to rush the position.

At Dundee there are about six thouscient to stem a Boer advance by the way of Zululand and to maintain a line of communication with the base at Pie- nation, the people will undoubtedly close Sir Geo. Stewart White.

uation seems to give the Boers tempor-

There is considerable anxiety in the Mr. Martin made a speech attacking the districts of Vryburg and Mafeking, al-Liberal government, to which Mr. Isaac though it is hoped the reinforcements retle family quarrel is increased by the cently dispatched there will be sufficient to protect the town of Kimberley,

Reported Dismissal of Cape Cabinet. The attitude which the Cape Colony ministers will adopt on the actual outbreak of hostilities is much discussed it his duty to warn the people. A pubhere. Dispatches from Capetown say lic meeting was held and it was decided the cabinet will resign, while there are to leave the matter in the hands of the persistent reports in London that Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony, has already dismissed Mr. William P. Schreiner and his colleagues. It is evident one or other of these contingencies torturing of officials daily and that his must occur, as the governor and commander-in-chief must be in a position to carry out defensive measures without regard to possible obstruction on the

> part of an unympathetic cabinet. Advancing on Ladysmith. London, Oct. 11 .- A bulletin says the Orange Free State troops have crossed

and are advancing upon

Orange Free State troops have already rossed the border and are advancing up-

Later.-A dispatch from Pietermaritzburg says the invaders entered Natal by the important pass of Cundy Clough, 37

miles southwest of Newcastle.

Mr. Montague White, consul general of the South African Republic in London, closed the consulate this afternoon

Revolt of Dutch Imminent. An important South African firm in London has just received 'a dispatch

from Capetown saying that a revolu-

tion of the Dutch in Cape Colony is re-

Lord Rosebery, former premier and All the aggressiveness must come question. In a letter, under to-day's

"I have maintained silence because I am loth to re-enter politics. To-day, however, I can speak without touching a further advance, they would prob- which is beyond party politics. I think the Transvaal to criticise, if not to condemn, but that is all over for the pre-

"It is needless to discuss how we could best have attained our simple and reasonable object of rescuing our fellow countrymen in the Transvaul from the intolerable conditions of subjection and injustice, and of securing equal rightsfor the white races in South Africa; foran ultimatum has been addressed to Great Britain by the South African Reand men. This force ought to be suffi- public which is itself a declaration of The second secon

"In the face of this attack upon the termaritzburg, the headquarters of Gen. their ranks and relegate party controversies to a more convenient season: There is one more word to be said: Without attempting to judge the policy which concluded a peace after the reverse at Majuba Hill. I am bound to state my profound conviction that there is no conceivable government in this country which could repeat it."

Will Occupy Newcastle. Newcastle, Natal, Oct. 11.-A telegram from the government says war with the Transvaal will probably begin to-night (Wednesday), and that the Premier felt corporation. Ex-President Escombe, who is a pro-Boer, spoke reassuringly, stating that there was no immediate danger, that he anticipated no harm from the Boers and no panic, and that people were leaving at their own discre-

Capetown, Oct. 11 .- The Boers are expected to occupy Newcastle, Natal, to-

morrow (Thursday) morning. Excitement at Mafeking.

Capetown, Oct. 11 .- Noon .- The fol-

here from Mafeking: "No alarm was raised here during the night, although all preparations have

been made for defence. was due to the fighting top of an armored train, which the train guards had forgotten to lower. The telegraph staff had this was accomplished early this morn- and Europe.

"General Cronje's force, estimated at 4.000 men, is known to be in readiness. "Apparently there is no intention on the part of the Boers to attack Bulu-

of troops, and business is at a complete standstill. The utmost effort will be made to keep the mines working. Splendid rains have again fallen,!"

Milner's Proclamation.

Capetown, Oct. 17.-Sir Alfred Milner governor of Cape Colony and British high commissioner in South Africa, has issued a proclamation declaring all person's aberring the enemy in a state of war with Great Britain to be guilty of

Mr. Conyngham Greene, the British diplomatic agent in the Transvaul, is expected to leave Pretoria this (Wednesday) evening.

Basutos Restless.

Pietermaritzburg, Oct. 11.—The Basutos are becoming restless and are congregat ing on the borders

Boers in Laager,

Volksrust, Oct. 11.-The entire first draft of the Transvaal and Free State Boers is now mobolized. The laager has been shifted to a better position for water and grazing. General commandants and field cornets have inspected the various strategic positions on the border.

'A man, ostensibly coming from the Orange Free State, has been detained here on account of his suspicious ac-

Burghers Must Return,

Pretoria, Oct. 11.-The Official Gaing upon all burghers domiciled outside the Republic without permission of the government to present themselves forthwith to their respective commandants for service, failing which they will be pun- British. ished by fines varying from £100 to £500, or by imprisonment and confiscation of

Reports of Outrages Denied.

Schrener, implored the house not to be- ed Afrikanders in Cape Colony! lieve the newspapers in this particular. hand their reports of outrage and insult are plentifully corroborated."

Canadians Will Be Sent.

Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- The Minister of Militia has received a cable from the War Office accepting a Canadian contingent to serve in the Transvaal.

Although the matter has been kept very quiet, Dr. Borden, the Minister of Militia, has been at work for a couple of months making the necessary arrangements, with the result that the contingent can be sent at once.

The cable says that only two units are required. This is about 500 men, and no officers higher than a major are wanted.

This shows that the acceptance of the contingent is one of sentiment and not on account of strength. The contingent will be attached to one of the Imperial

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier reaches here to-morrow the whole matter will receive ful afficial sanction.

The Siberian Castillan and Bayarian the Allan line have been chartered

ops From Montreal. is reported from Montreal that the

an line steamship Siberian has been rtered to take one thousand men and cers from Montreal to South Africa. In shipping circles it is asserted that anmillion tons of shipping will be required by the government, and the owners are finding it difficult to maintain their regular trade services.

Defences of Wakkerstroom. Pretoria, Oct. 11. A German detachment has posted a big gun on the Free State national border in a position to aid Wakkerstroom. Five hundred burghers, assisted irchauling the gun up a steep and almost maccessible activity

Some of the largers are flying the Irish flag, joining with the flag of the Transvaal and the Orange Proc State. The ambulance corps have arrived. To Protect American Interests,

New York, Oct. 11 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: "In the event of war, which officials here regard as provincelly certain as a result of the Boer attendam, orders will desimmediately cabled to the eruiser Montgemery, which was last reported at Pernambuco, directing her to prowith the ednsul at Pretoria in the protection of American interests.

"Roar-Admiral Schley informed Acting Secretary Allen to day of his willingness to assume the command of the South Atlantic squadron whenever the depart-ment desired, and was informed that the cruiser Chicago would be ready for sea on October 25th. She will proceed immediately to Delagoa Bay and Commander Merrill, commanding the Mont-

squadron commander

Kruger's Advice to the Burghers Fretoria, Oct. 10 (Delayed in transmission).—K uger's birthd y was announced this moring with a salute in the camp "The excitement increases and it was and a governl display of flags throughout aggravated by a report that the wires the town. There was no official reception, had been cut. This, as it turned out, but foreign representatives called upon the President. The British diplomatic agent, Mr. Conyngham Greene, was represented by the secretary of the agency. Congratulatory telegrams were received by the der, to take up arms against Great Brihard work to restore communication, but President from all parts of South Africa

In the course of the morning, addressing body of burghers who were called immediately before setting out for the front, they must not trust in themselves, but "should place all their reliance upon God, who directs every bullet. You must keep "The town is dull owing to departure up your courage," he said "and remember that in former days, although our enemies

> The burghers departed singing the Boer national air. Advices from Bulewayo says the Gwelowando railway in Rhodesia continues uninterrupted.

> London, Oct. 12.-This morning dispatches furnished ample details of the situation on the frontier and enable a clearer exposition of the military status.

It now seems the Boers intend to act

in two columns, those from the Transvaal working from the north and those from the Orange Free States working from the west, with the object of keeping the British forces at Ladysmith and Dundee occupied, while parties of Boers slip past the bridges along the railway forming the line of communication betal, and the advance base at Pietermaritzburg and the front.

It is regarded as possible that the Boers will attempt to occupy Estcourt. where there are only a hundred men of the naval brigade, and the news that confirmation of this possibility.

The road connects Eschowe and Estcourt through Greytown and Pampoenzette to-day contains a proclamation call- nek, and from Greytown it is also an

Prepared for the Boers.

However, it is still suspected the entire Boer concentration on the frontiers of Natal may be merely an elaborate Capetown, Oct. 11.-In the course of a feint to draw off attention from Mafedebate in the House of Assembly last king, which many experts regard the evening regarding the allegations of real objective point of the Boers. A Boer maltreatment of refugees from the successful attack there would give the Transvaal, the premier, Mr. W. P. Boers great prestige with the disaffect-

A dispatch from Mafeking, dated to-"So far as I know," he said, "there is day, says Col. Baden-Powell has just no truth in the statement that the sent a strong British force from Mafe-Orange Free State officials have com- king toward the border with guns and mitted brutal assaults. On the other ambulance, presumably with a view of occupying the advantageous defensive high road. Col. Baden-Powell's movement is held to indicate he is not only serves in Natal have been called out. repared for sharp fighting, but prob ably expects it at that point.

Boers in Natal.

timatum expired and are now pouring into Natal.

Ingogo Heights have been occupied. Official confirmation of the announcement that the Orange Free State burgh- Komat Poort on the Komati river. ers have entered Natal by the way of Van Reenen's pass leaves no further room for doubt that war has already

News of the invasion of the northern commands moved nearer the western border is also generally accepted as re-

been commenced and the campaign be-

It seems improbable, therefore, that a clush between the forces of Britain and House of Assembly to-day Premier the Transvaal can long be delayed, if indeed it has not occurred already.

Occupation of Philipstown.

burghers, according to a private message

just received, have crossed the Orange

Winter Finds Out What Summer Lays By.

Be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under the weather " from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system. All these, of whatever name, can be cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints. Bells—"I was troubled with boils for months. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using a few bottles have not since been bothered." E. H. GLADWIN,

Truro, N. S. Could Not Sleep-"I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at night. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and it restored me to perfect health."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

lowing dispatch has just been received gonery, will make his report to the river into Cape Colony and have occu- dispatch to America, President Kruger finally destroyed, now that war, with Their object, it is supposed, is to cut

> the railway at Deear Junction, which is heartfelt thanks of the government ot say we never asked anything but jusconsidered an important strategic point. According to a dispatch from Capetown, it is asserted there that the Boers have arranged with Chief Linchwe, a prominent chief of the northwestern bor-The House Oct 12-At the rendest

of the government of the South Artican Force Moves From Mafeking

A dispatch from Mafeking under tothe President impressed upon them that day's date says Col. Baden-Powell has just sent a strong British force from Mafeking toward the border with field guns and ambulances, presumably with Tribune from St. Joseph, Mo., says: were numerous, comparatively few burgh- a view of occupying advantageous defensive high ground.

pied Philipstown.

Seizure of Trains. di +dit

Dispatches from Durban confirm the report that the Free State authorities seized a Natal train leaving Ladysmith yesterday morning for Harrismith. They also stopped a train due to léave Harrismith in the afternoon. All rolling stock has been ordered out of reach

It is understood telegraphic communication with the Transvaal ceased punctually at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Canadians Wanted. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 12.-The Globe states that the Imperial government has cabled the Dominion authorities asking tween the British base at Durban, Na- service in South Africa, A reply was sent stating that 1,000 men can be put on board a transport within ten days or two weeks.

Conyngham Greene Safe.

Capetown, Oct. 12.-News has been received here that the British diplomatic agent in the Transvaal, Mr. Conthe Boers are raiding Zululand in the yngham Greene, paid a formal farewell neighborhood of Eshowe is taken as visit to President Kruger and thigh without the production of the code for Boer officials at Pretoria last evening.

The Defence of Mafeking. Mafeking, Oct. 12.-Half a battery of artillery from Kimberley has just areasy reach to Hawick and to the south, rived. The police at outlaying stations If the bridges along the Umgeni riv- have been ordered to concentrate wither were destroyed this would enormously in the town limits. No one is allowed not be accepted without the production increase the difficulty of reinforcing the to leave either by road or train without of the code for verification. special permission, which is not granted to any able-bodied man. Nearly all women and children have left. Confidence of their ability-to repulse the Boers is increasing among the British Kimberley, Oct. 12.-The authorities of Mafeking are hourly expecting an attack, in which event the wires between Mafeking and Kimberley will be cut and information entirely shut off. Latest information regarding the number of burghers assembled along the Kimberley border is that it does not exceed 3.500 The Boers have only four field guns. A successful attack upon Kimberley is

> therefore considered impossible. Dragoons Arrive. left Charlestown on the staff.

The exodus from Newcastle also con-London, Oct. 12.-A special dispatch tinues. The Fifth Dragoons arrived from Ladysmith, Natal, says the Boers this morning from India. They landed if they have erred at all, have erred on occupied Laing's Nek the moment the ul- immediately and at once proceeded to the side of patience. Those who sup- had been murdered is of doubtful origin

· Destroying Bridges. Lorenzo Marques, Oct. 12.-Information has reached here that the Boers have mined three piers of the bridge at war may actually have begun, that war

To Protect Western Border. Capetown, Oct. 12.-A!! available their country, but an oligarchy who fear troops of the garrison of the district that the hour of their domination is at Easy to Dye With Diamond Dyes No were dispatched to a point nearer the border last night.

Last evening the Orange Free State border in the direction of the Modder

river. Schreiner's Appeal. Capetown, Oct. 11.-In the Cape Schreiner made an impassioned appeal to the country and press to preserve

peace. It is asserted the premier refused : sign the proclamation of the governor London, Oct. 12.-The Free State of Cape Colony, Sir A. Milner, declaring all persons abelding the enemy in a state war against Great Britain to be guilty of treason.

France Notified of the War. Paris, Oct. 12.-Secretary Vanderhoe ven, of the Transvaal European agency, officially notified the French government this morning that a state of war between the South African Republic and Great Britain exists, and has existed since last

evening. Looking After Britain's Interests. London, Oct. 12.-The colonial office nnounces that Mr. Macrum, Pretoria, with the consent of his ernment, has taken charge of British in erests in the Transvaal.

The afternoon papers express great satisfaction that the American government has undertaken to protect British interests in the Transvaal during the war.

Rumored Prosecution of Irish Members. London, Oct. 12.-The Sun of this city prints a rumor that the government prosecute certain Irish members of the House of Commons on a charge of high treason in consequence of their pro-Boer attitude.

Meeting of Ministers. Ottawa, Oct. 12.-The cabinet has been in session since noon making arrangements with regard to the sending of a Canadian contingent to the Trans-

Kruger Thanks His Friends. London, Oct. 12.-As a pendant to the

the South African Republic to their tice, never desired anything but freefriends in England for the courageous dom. All we longed for is the equality way they defended the cause of right. under the Transvaal Republic toward Whatever the outcome may be, the two

Represents the Boers.

Republic, the Dutch consul-general in

London Dr H S J Mans will take

charge of the interests of the Transvalers in Great Britain. Orders From England. men and of civilization. Chicago, Oct. 12.-A special to the "A single order of 350,000 pounds of dressed poultry, making 14 curloads, has just been received here by a packing house from London, Eng. More than

consignment will be used by the British army and navy." McKinley Won't Interfere. Washington, Oct. 12.-The state department to-day issued a statement regarding the petitions sent President Mc-Transvaal difficulty. The statement says that while the President sincerely hoped hostilities might be avoided, there is isage to justify an offer of mediation without intimation from one of the parerests do not suffer unnecessary injury.

A Boer Champion. Chicago, Oct. 12.-United States Senhow many men Canada can furnish for ator Mason has promised to champion cause of the Boers on the floor of the Senate. He said he would introduce done everything in their power to prea resolution at the earliest opportunity expressing sympathy for the Boers in their efforts to preserve their independ-

The Censorship.

The C.P.R. telegraph has been notified hat military censorship has been established on messages to and from Natal. Telegrams in code will not be accepted verification.

New York, Oct. 12.-The Commercial Cable Company has issued the following notice: "We are advised that the Natal admin-

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Speeches of Politicians London, Oct. 11.-Speeches were delivered to-night by Mr. A. J. Balfour,

first lord of the treasury, Mr. Henry Herbert Asquith, former home secretary, and others speaking in various parts of

the country. Mr. Balfour, addressing the Unionists of Haddington, said: "The crisis in South Africa has now reached the stage where diplomacy is Hill. In my opinion, owing to Great

all of Great Britain's vast possessions

has been wantonly exploded by the rash policy of the Boer government. "A great change has taken place in the last three months in the opinion of Durban, Oct. 12.-The Imperial re- this country regarding our South Afrispecting the true merits of the case last train bringing away the railway which is now to be decided by the arbitrament of force, but the more that the public know what the government that Mr. Conyngham Greene, the Brithas done the more they will have come ish diplomatic agent at Pretoria, has round to the view that the government, been assassinated there. ported us can look back on the long anxious months with the conscious conviction that we earnestly desired peace, though war was imminent, and that though at the moment I am speaking is none of our seeking, none of our de sire, but is forced upon us by those who



LAUNCHING THE LIFE-BOAT.

There are greater dangers than those of the angry sea. That dread disease-cor sumption, kills more men and women in a generation than the sea has swallowed up since the earliest history of navigation There is a sure and safe life-boat ever ready to be launched for men and women who suffer from this merciless destroyer It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis ery. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, laryngitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood and throat and nasal troubles. It acts directly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and lisease germs. It soothes and heals the mucous membranes of the lungs, bronchial tubes, throat and nasal cavities. It restores the lost appetite, makes digestion and as and purifies and enriches the blood. It fills the blood with the life-giving elements of the food that build new and healthy tissues. It tears down, carries off and excretes the diseased and half dead tissues upon which the germs of consumption thrive. It checks the cough and facilitates expectoration until the lungs are thoroughly cleared. It is the great blood maker and flesh builder. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not build flabby flesh, but the firm, muscular tissues of health. It does not make corpulent people more corpulent. Thousands have testified to their cure. under this great medicine after they were given up by the doctors, and all hope was An honest dealer will not some inferior substitute for the sake of a little extra selfish profit.

A man or woman who neglects constipation suffers from slow poisoning. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constination. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic.
All medicine dealers sell them. No other pills are "just as good."

has cabled the Transvaal European agent all its consequences, all its loss of life, all its destruction of property, all its "Pretoria. Oct. 12.-Please convey the inevitable sufferings, is on us, we can men of our race and speech which we Republics will always gratefully bear in freely give to men of the Dutch race and mind the assistance and support shown speech in the neighboring colonies. And if they think it worth while to imperil their future in order to refuse such rights, at all events the blame rests on them and not on us, and we can fee that whatever we may have to endure before the war is brought to a final close and successful issue, the sacrifices we should be called upon to make are sacrifices in the interests of the rights of

Mr. St. John Broderick, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, announced in a speech at Guildford that the government had made the only possible answer to the Transvaal, namely, that "We are not prepared to discuss such terms."

100,000 chickens will be slaughtered this Speaking at Dundee Mr. Asquith week in filling the order. Some of this eredited the government with a sincere and honest desire to avoid war. It seemed incredible, he said, that the other side should strike the first blow in a conflict which could have but one issue. The handling of the problem by the Boers was such as no civilized country could permit, and the issue raised by the Transvaal's ill starred dispatch was one that Great Britain could not shirk. but was bound to take up. A vast manothing in the rule of international jority of the British people, Mr. Asquith declared contemplated war with reluctance and aversion and saw in it little ties to the dispute. The efforts of the or no prospect either of advantage or of government will be to see American in- military glory. If was not with a light heart that they took up the challenge, but now that it was forced upon them they would see it through.

Lord James of Hereford, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancashire, at Aberdeene said: "The government have serve peace. Apparently, however, diplomacy is ended and the hopes of peace are virtually destroyed, and that not by the action of the Queen's government, but by the Transvaal government. President Kruger has sent an ultimatum. If we were to withdraw our troops at his bidding we should suffer the greatest humiliation, and the government be sure to be hunted from office as craven cowards.' Lord James said he had intended before the news of the ultimatum came to take a different view of the position, but now "nothing remains but commend our cause to the God of battle and arms, and to implore His blessing upon the engagement about to be entered upon." Lord James, whose remarks were greeted with loud and prolonged cheers, concluded by expressing the hope that the war would be short and humanely conducted, and that when it was terminated counsels of moderation would prevail as to the way in which the enemy should be dealt with.

Mr. Stead's Views. Mr. William T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, in the course of an interview, said: "I maintain that this war is being forced upon the Boers by men who have never forgiven Majuba put aside, argument ceases to make fur. Britain's unpreparedness, hostilities durther pleas, and appeal is made to arms, ing the next two months will resemble ing the next two months will resemble Peace and that good will among men the international yacht race off Sandy which it is our business to cultivate in Hook. There cannot be any serious fighting during that period, and hostilities will be as dull as yacht races without wind. We have plenty of time, therefore, to count the cost and to reckon upon the guilt of a contemplated wholesale homican policy. There was not then the Christmas, I take it, the fool fury of cide in the Transvaal. Long before make an interesting contest. Those of us

Rumored Assassination of Greene. London, Oct. 11 .- A rumor is current

and is considered extremely improbable, as it is believed that in obedience to orders from the Imperial government Mr. Greene had already left Pretoria, confiding the care of British interests to

#### United States Consul Macrum. are not men fighting for the freedom of A CHILD CAN USE THEM

ors are Fast to Sun, Soap and Washing.

Do not for a moment imagine that it is in that way there is loss of enthusiasu difficult matter to do your own dyeing. to us." is true the work will be hazardous and disappointing if you use the imitation and crude package dyes sold by ome dealers, but when Diamond Dyes are used it is but little more trouble to get fast and lovely colors than it is to wash and rinse the goods.

Do not allow your dealer to sell you mitations of the Diamond Dyes, on which he makes large profits, but insist every time on having the true, reliable and genuine Diamond Dyes that have stood the tests of long years in our Canadian homes.

THE DOOTOR'S CONSOLATION. Told Mr. Hill He Was a Dying Man, But South American Nervine Cured

When Hope Was Abandoned. Mr. W. J. Hill, a well-known man in Pracebridge. Ont., suffered for years from liver trouble, dyspepsia and norrons weakness. He says he tried nearly every remedy in the market which claimd to meet his case without success. He was told by a physician that he was a dying man. He began taking South American Nervine, and found almost immediate benefit from its use. He coninued using it, and to-day says he would stake his life on this great remody. would stake his life on this great remedy cents, and domestic 22 cents. The ne as a cure for all like sufferers to him- tariff is the highest made in five years.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

Butte, Mont., Oct. 12.-The startling fact has become evident that for several weeks a large portion of the city of Butte has been sliding down hill. The evidence of it is seen on a number of large buildings and residences, including the county nouse and residence of United States Senator W. A. Clark, which have been cracked and fissured. Geologists express the opinlon that the buildings named are located on a seam of rock or earth, along which a cleavage is taking place.

### The Race Declared Off

Bad Luck Continues to Attend the Shamrock and to. lumbia.

and No Wind-Passenger Steamer Collides With a Ferry Boat.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 12.-The weather to-day gave promise of another disment for the yachting world. A veloped the upper bay, and only est of westerly airs was blowing. which was not very thick off t wasemore like a dense haze, and which was endeavoring to work through, was expected to clear it Yachting people in the horse she up early, and made preparations for race. On both the Columbia and rock, jib, and staysails were sent the stops and the mainsails were

From the slow progress made by fishing sloops and schooners that out of the Hook before 7 a. m., it looked as though the wind would prove anything but sufficient for the racers to decide one the contests to-day.

The steamer Wm. Fletcher, with guests of Sir Thomas Lipton on board, en route to board the Erin, collided in the fog with the ferry boat West Brooklyn, just off Governor's Island, soon after 8 o'clock this morning. Both boats sustained considerable injury, as the Fletcher struck bow on, carrying away her nose; and making a big hole in the ferry boat's port side above the water line. Fletcher returned to the barge office and landed her passengers. There was some excitement on board both boats, but no one sistained injury.

Long Branch, 9:10.-The wind is tending to southward, five knots an hour. It is hazy off shore. The weather bureau prediets a good breeze for this afternoon. Highlands, 10:10.-The wind has sprang up again, and is now blowing three four knots from north-northwest. It is still thick off shore.

Cable Beat, 10:15 .- (Associated Press despatch boat service).-The wind at Sandy Hook lightship is very light from the west, about four miles an hour. It is quite feggy. The Columbia has arrived at Sandy Hook lightship at 10:10 in tow. The Shamrock appeared five minutes later 10:30 .- It looks like no race to-day. There

scarcely any wind, and the fog seems t be closing in. New York, 12:06.-The race has been do

clared off. Mr. Iselin's Complaint

New York, Oct. 11.-Apropos of con ments on the management of the Columbi Mr. Iselin this evening said: "One of the matters which has impresme this year in comparison with othe given the American boat. To me the ethic of the case seem very plain indeed. Of for the cup; on the other an America heat trying to defend it. Now to make the proper sport in these contests both boats should have the backing which goes to who have been with the Columbia day it and day out have perfect confidence in her I think she will prove herself an able boat in any weather, once we have a race. Now the contest is on, we have made on start in the battle and we are to be in it to the end. The hopes of the defence of the cup rests on the Columbia, and the American people have given proof time and again of how highly they regard that silver trophy. Surely if any words are to be said at this time they should be words of encouragement, yet what do we find? This seems to be the heyday time task seems to be to find flaws and muster discontent. My own belief in the craft cannot be shaken by any such sidelight, but remember that we have men who perhaps are not in the position to weigh all the facts. The men who are sailing the boat are as keen Disappointments or Failures-Col as they can be for a victory. Now I will not say that these men have been affected by this talk or what they have read, by yet I can see where it might destroy part of their energy. If it reaches them at all

AMERICANS IN PHILIPPINES. (Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 12.-The war department to-day received the following dispatch from Manila dated October

"Schwan's column is moving on Sapang, where opposition is expected. "A column of 500 men is marching from Imus to support Schwan. "Young, in the north, has occupied Arayat. Lawton will command the col-

when concentration is effected. "The insurgents attacked the Angele ines, but were quickly repulsed. enlisted men were slightly wounded."

ADVANCE IN GRAIN RATES. (Associated Press.)

Chleago, Oct. 12.-The Central Freigh esociation lines have adopted the reco mendation of the trunk line committee make a further advance in grain rates November 1st. The rate on export from Chicago to New York will be cents per hundred pounds, and domes corn 20 cents. On all other articles



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### D. C. Fraser in Victoria

An Eloquent Address Delivered Last Night Before the Young Liberals.

Masterly Review of Liberal Legislation--C\_nada's Possibilities and Progress.

tic audience to hear an address by Mr. who want the best articles, and are C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro', who ready to pay for them. has just returned from a visit to Dawson City, and is now returning to his home

Although the notice of the meeting was very short, the members and friends of the club turned out in full force to hear Mr. Fraser, the splendid speech he delivered in the Market Building some five years ago being remembered, and his reputation as an eloquent and forceful speaker being well established in the

The large audience was decidedly enthusiastic, and the many excellent points made by the speaker were quickly taken up and warmly applauded.

Mr. L. P. Duff, president of the club, occupied the chair, and Senator Templeman, Hon. Dr. McKechnie, president of the Council, and Dr. G. L. Milne had ats on the platform.

In introducing Mr. Fraser, Mr. Duff explained that it had been wished to have a larger hall, but the short time alwed for notice of the meeting had deable to prepare for any larger meeting known to most of those present. He had have been no Aleskan difficulty. (Cheers.) Then the financial policy of the Conlong been a political power on the Atlan coast, and had fought the battle of unpopular cause. He had enjoyed the vic-

he had some diffidence in accepting the the fault of the Senate. invitation to address that meeting beeause he had been so long in the north and away from what is considered to be civiliation, read so tew papers, and did because of the impossibility of realizing not know of the many matters of import- the needs and the conditions in a new ance which had occurred during his ab country. Mr. Fawcett went there tosence. There were, however, so many tall unprepared, even without the necesmatters in connection with and of m- sary books, and it was impossible that terest to the party extending over so some errors should not be made in remany months and so many years that cording the hundreds of claims he was one could make a speech even after be- called upon to record. But the governing in the Klondike. He thanked the mont was 4,000 miles away; they were chairman for his kindly words and (x- totally unable to predict the great rush pressed pleasant recollections of his last which took place; they expected Mr. Wilfrid Laurier, who although not then to record a few claims as at Forty-Mile, Premier of the Dominion, was at that and now our Conservative friends wish time regarded in this city as certain to to judge of what was done in the Yukon attain to that position, such was the con- by what was done in Victoria, where all fident anticipation of the verdict of the

people of Canada at the polls. party had achieved all that he could have Although not satisfied, perhaps, there mansel instead of sending in spies everything, it must be remembered that to find out from thugs, and gamblers, Dominion is very large and it takes time for any government of so immense sh them to do. He had no hesitation, investigating. (Loud cheers.) bowever, in saving that this country has achieved more during that period of Liberal rule than in any previous twenty years under any government. He was a that the world, as it has been in the past, long before our time, progressed slowly towards the realization of what is desired. They must judge of a party just as they would judge of a friend; by the sum total of what has been complished and not be forever holding up the ghosts of what has not been one. There was not one there but knew of some acts of omission or of commission they would have liked not to have done, and not one of them, perhaps but could say of their dearest friend: "You did not do just what I should have liked you to have done on garden. such or such an occasion.

has a great work to do, and it is not an easy thing for any government to take tion an easy thing for any government to take into consideration every part of this country. He visited the West annually, and was more strongly impressed year the members of that party had met and by year with the fact that one of the determined to divide on Dominion lines fficulties they had in the East is that there is a want of understanding and ap- to discuss that decision; it would be preciation of the West; its possibilities, sheer vanity for a stranger to come here its needs, its trials and its development.

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The government had thought it would be wise to have a railway into that country on all British soil, so that we should possess it ourselves. It was an unfortunate thing that the Senate did not agree with that view, and he was serry to say a Senator from Victoria was among the most bitter opponents of it. The problem the government had to face was that the Yukon was a country else. They hesitated to incur a large money expenditure to build a road which, after it was completed, might prove wise step to get someone to build that man as he is, that if there had been a servative alike, felt thankful to the hibthan could be held there. Mr. Fraser was read in British territory there would eral party for what had been done. ing with can live without it and flourish.

The Yukon charges were then treated Victoria in company with Sir Fawcett would probably be called upon the appliances were at hand. With hundreds of men coming in all the time, and he was there, not to say that the Liberal of familiarity with the needs of the country, it was ridiculous to expect that vished, but sufficient at least to make every paper would be as correct as if both friends and opponents feel the par- they were reading the revised version s entitled to consideration. His hear- of the Bible. He didn't doubt there were It was one of the tenets of Conserva- no man has won more golden opinions ives that they were made to rule, that than the man who was sent from Britthe last four years have shown that the kon with a population ninety per cent. ountry do it with rare tact and ability. and if Sir Hibbert Tupper had gone in Although not satisfied, perhaps, with there himself instead of sending in spies and painted harlots, he would have understood better than he did, instead of

Mr. Fraser, paid a high compliment to the people of Dawson for their law-abiding characteristics. He described the ex- Great Britain.

There was no more law-abiding place the government of a Dominion covering, and no meaner, sneakier or more lying perhaps, the largest area in the world, attacks were ever made than were those of the Conservative party in this connec-

without saying it. He was not going and tell the people of British Columbia how they should be governed, but he The appropriations for such a courtry might mention two lessons of experience ust be in proportion to its needs. The for the people of this province to conon in the east who could leave his sider, if they were worth considering, the morning and visit every por- There was the case of New Brunswick. on of his constituency, returning to his where they had run along on local lines in home in the evening, could not un since Confederation until the Tories arwand that in the west there are rived at a decision to have Dominion stituencies as large as provinces, but party lines drawn, and since then there th Liberal's and Tories are learning the has been none but a Liberal government, of the west, a'though perhaps but Then there was Nova Scotia, where Mr. He had suggested to the Van- Foster went down and changed the polor Liberals last year, and repeated lev to one of Dominion party lines, in suggestion now in all seriousness, provincial elections, and brought into exwould be a good plan for them istence the great Conservative party with ime to shut up parliament for six the result that out of forty odd memand hrine all the members of bers, just three returned were in support the houses to the west, and in order of that party, and a change of 100 votes with members of the Senate should would have left them without a man in no inconvenience they would pro- that constituency. Mr. Fraser mention-

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Mr. Fraser resumed his seat amid a

A hearty vote of thanks to the speak-

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se met on his previous visit to the city.

A meeting of the executive of the club

Mr. Fraser was a passenger on the

LT.-COL. STEELE RETURNS.

Sayside Is Still in Charge of the North-

west Mounted Pelice at Dawson,

terview given at Seattle, he said he was on

ada than any government ever did.

was held after the meeting.

Islander for Vancouver.

extend to next spring.

Development Company's boats.

sidewalks have been laid.

over the Edmonton trail had arrived be-

fore I left Dawson. It should be borne

in mind that travellers have gone in that

way, not because it is a shorter or better

route to the Klondike, but in order to

ains. Some of them went in by the head

of Stewart river, some by the Porcupine

ered at Fort McPherson on the Peel, and

Fort Resolution on the Great Slave lake.

All of them arrived in good condition, save

four men who were missing. A detach-

ment of four Mounted Police was at once

sent out in search of the missing men, and

Dawson was completed on September 27

mmunication with the outside world.

"Another Important improvement of

140 miles. A new trail has been cut down

Watson valley from Cariboo Crossing so

"We learned on good authority of valu-

able copper discoveries at White Horse.

These have nearly all been purchased by

"Wages in Dawson are good, and there

is plenty of work for husky prospectors."

and for the last six months has done most

One property was bonded for \$80,-

and some by the Pelly. Most of them win

prospect the eastern slope of the moun

er, and if necessary to die for it.

tinued for several minutes.

carried by acciamation.

done until the ultimatum was sent by

they look well after it.

tween the vast and Buren Countin came down to the statement that the Tories in convention and the provi-He had just getterned from Day son, and government should import servant green had appointed a care users. had come home more than ever impress- it seemed a little radiculous. (Laughter.) mittee to choose a leader. He would like ed with the opportunity in the lives of It is a good thing to bring women into to know what those sixteen people would the people of British Columbia, and a country; women who would work as could tell them that they must bestir servant girls, but it would better to do when they met to choose a leader. There would be more wranging then themselves or they would lose them; bring in men, women and children to setthan at an aldermanic prize fight. There was sometimes a feeling in a town the in the country, and to make the con-The speaker addressed a very strong ditions such that they could work and anneal to Liberals, the Dominion over help to make the country prosperous. to give credit to the government for all they have done, and to remember that

Reverting to general political matters, Mr. Fraser said when the Liberal party came into power they found a state of which was going to be mightier than had things unique in the history of Canever been anticipated. With all the mil- ada. There was a state amounting allions and tens of millions of gold that most to revolution. There had been three deficits and there had been imported into Federal politics a question which should Young Men's Liberal Club, was packed its wonderful wealth, and those men never have been brought into Federal to the doors last night by an enthusias- who are getting the gold are the men politics. The people decided they would shelve that question, and shelve it they did, and that there was but little in it was proven by the fact that not even Sir Charles Tupper or any of his followers had moved a single resolution about it. The speaker referred to Sir Charles's de claration that he was ready to lay down his body in defence of this noble cause. It was a sight to make an angel weep.

sent against Kruger. (Laughter.) Mr. Fraser mentioned this because it was important to bear in mind that africh in mineral wealth, and in nothing ter all this fervid eloquence, it had been decided that there was so little in the great matter that those who had been in the forefront of the agitation had since worthless, and thought it would be a been willing to allow it to settle itself, as the Liberal leader had said it would. road in exchange for a small part of the If there had been anything in it at all, country. He could imagine the outery they should have continued to bring it there would have been if the government up, even as Wilberforce did when he had had spent the money for the road and to agitate for twenty-five years before it had proved afterwards to be valueless, he got his resolution adopted in the But if the road had been built as they House of Commons. But the Liberal had proposed it would have been of in- party had settled that matter by allowing calculate advantage, and their vindica- it to settle itself. That was one thing tion was from Sir Charles Tupper, who, the Liberal party had done, and every cided the executive it would be inadvis- after having gone into it, admits, states- loyal Canadian. Protestant, and Con-

He would have been the man to have

It was a wise proposal, for nothing servative party as compared with that brings a nation more quickly to its senses of the Liberals came in for a share or Liberalism when it was an exceedingly than to realize that the nation it is deal attention. There had been three deficits before the change of government. Had bry of that cause as only those who have The railway problem is probably now the people ever heard in the days gone fought its battles so long, and against settled, as the road is built into Bennett, by about all the prosperity that was but the idea of the government of build- made by the Conservative party? He had, Mr. D. C. Fraser, M.P., was given ing a road to a port in British territory ad nauseam. They said this country an enthusiastic reception, and commenc- which should be the shipping point was was so prosperous because we had such ed a speech of a little more than one and wise and statesmanlike. They had fail a good government. He knew that the halt hour's duration by explaining that cd. but it was not their fault; it was part a government has to play in the prosperity of a country is very small after all. But the three years before the upon, and Mr. Fraser explained the dif- Liberais came into power were years that tried the souls of men. He didn't bleme the government altogether for that, but he did not blame them because they would make it appear that they were able to assist the people and make them prosperous by the great National

And there were prophecies of blue ruin too. He had seen works placarded with announcements that if the Liberals were returned there would be no work there; the places would have to be closed up. And yet, despite all these appeals, the people put the Libera's in, and it was said that imediately there would be rum. But the government brought down a But the government brought down a tariff which made such a change that Among the passengers who arrived by it altered the condition of things directly. There was not so much change, perhaps, Five years had passed since then and the recorder handicapped by the wind as he would like to have seen, nor so niuch change as there will be yet, but sufficient change to induce Sir Charles Tupper to say in parliament that every- family, whom he has not seen for a year thing would be ruined and all the fac- and a half. He denies the rumor that he tories closed in consequence. The facts has been superseded in command of the ty is entitled to consideration, the said in the cris had probably heard it said in the some men employed who didn't do all they times gone by that the Liberal party had should, but Mr. Fawcett was as honest three or four more millions than would the should, but Mr. Fawcett was as honest have been the case if the tariff had not steele's absence. the done of the positions as leaders. the cheering news to bring out now that been changed. That dead for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said of the capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said of the capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said of the capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said of the capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said of the capital or eighty c the functions of government belonged to ish Columbia, Mr. Senkler, who has Britain gets the advantage of the preferthe functions of government belonger the done his work well, and to the satisfactions of government belonger the done his work well, and to the satisfaction of the sa ship of state rested with them alone, but tion of all. They had to deal in the Yugood thing to make your own goods, and the last four years have shown that the men who were elected to govern the of which was compose of foreigners, been making goods for years and every so it is, but if the people of Victoria had shop and warehouse in the city was filled with them, they would be no better off unless they had the people to buy them. a territory to do everything we could having to keep parliament by the month goods we want. Taking off that 25 per taking our products in exchange for the cent. encouraged that trade with Great be put in. Pritain, and there was no nation on earth better for us to trade with than

Radical, and would like to see everything Police in glowing terms, and created magnificent reception accorded Premier loud laughter by his description of the Laurier in London on the occasion of the stipendiary magistrate's woodpile, upon Diamond Jubilee, which was the outcome which those who claimed they could get of the policy adopted by the people of nothing to do were put to work. As an Canada in extending preferential trace illustration of the absence of crime in to the Mother Country. The great prothe Yukon, he quoted the instance of a tection afforded to Canadians by Great woman who was cooking for a gang of Britain was described in glowing terms, sixteen miners, all of whom left their and the speaker claimed that it was but sacks of gold in the cabin with no one the duty of this country to make some in charge but herself, and contrasted it return for the protection and assistance with his own experience in his own the home government gives her. And the town, "where we put on frills about our preferential tariff was the most effective goodness," and with the aid of a dog he manner of dealing with the policy of prohas to sit up nights to protect his back tection. He had said when it brought down that it was one of the best things he ever saw, and the people are be-The opposition must understand that in the world than that Yukon country, ginning to understand it. Last year our trade was \$60,000,000, and in exchange for those articles we can supply them the people of Britain are sending the things we need. And they were beginning to ask that the goods instead of being marked American be marked Canadian, because the people of Great Britain wish

to trade with us.

Mr. Fraser then drew a comparison. between the increase of trade in the United States with that in Canada, pointing out in a conversation he had with a citizen of the United States that li'tle Canada had increased her business 18 per cent, when the United States was increasing but ten per cent, Then the good work done by the government in the extension of the system of canals was dwelt upon, and it was pointed out that Canada would be able to do the carrying trade of the great west and to supply the people of the States with British vessels, in which their goods should be carried. The Intercolonial railway extension to the city of Montreal was iso spoken of, and the statesmaplike action of Mr. Piair warmly commended in adopting a policy which had the result of placing that road on a paying basis for the first time.

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BARON FARRER DEAD. Mr. Fraser was careful, he said, not to London, Oct. 12.-Laron Thomas Henry claim for the government more than they are entitled to, because they had, only done their duty. But when a gov-Farrer, the distinguished British authority

for a rest.

only about 460 miles.

on to their claims.

Cape Scott

E. & N. Will Ask For Power to Extend Their Line.

to do all it wishes to do immediately. He Another Victoria Shipping Company.

A Long List of Appointments-

had seen on his journey west and north The Official Gazette, which issues towere told in a manner which kent the night, will contain the following anaudience in continual applause, which nouncements: burst into loud and long continued cheer-Miscellaneous. ing when Mr. Fraser referred to the

The capital stock of the Kelonna Shippers' Union Co. has been increased from

wished to remain in British territory as \$15,000 to \$50,000. long as it could. The enterprise shown An extraordinary general meeting of in the building of the Yukon and White the Skeena River Mining Co. is called Pass road, the capital of which company is British capital, was warmly commendfor November 6th, at 12 noon, by C. W. ed, and the people of Victoria again urg- D. Clifford, trustee.

ed to bestir themselves to secure the A. P. Palmer has been appointed mantrade of the mighty north that belongs to ager at Bakerville, of the Cariboo Gold them, but which they will lose unless Fields, Ltd., in place of Leicester A. Mr. Fraser coucluded an eloquent Bonner, rasigned. J. H. Turner is the speech by a reference to the sending of

registered agent.

Canadian troops for the Transvaal, and A meeting of the creditors of the estate of Morris Moss, fur dealer, of Victoria, deceased, is called for October have been offering to send soldiers when the mother country was doing all that 16th, the estate being declared insolwas possible to secure peace. Was it

Chas. Stayner Wallis, Rich. Roberts and Robt. Leckie, Ewing, of Rossland, are appointed attorneys for the Empire rights to British subjects, and when the Mines of British Columbia, instead of

W. H. McHarg. A special general meeting of the Noble Five Consolidated Mining & Milling Co. will be held at Cody on November 14th at 11 a.m. The object is to dispose of the assets of the company to another bout to be formed.

Notice is given by the liquidators of the Banque Ville Marie, in liquidation, that a first dividend of 25 per cent, on all notes of the bank will be payable October 12th, at the principal office in Montreal.

Tenders For Fuel. Separate sealed tenders are called for by W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of ands and works, for supplying 100 tons of hard lump coal and 100 cords of split fir cordwood to the government. Tenders will be received up to the 18th inst.

Island Revision Courts. Courts of Revision for the Island are nounced as follows: Alberni-Nov. 22nd, at 11 a.m. Union-Nov. 29th, at 3 p.m. Salt Spring Island-Dec. 1st, at 1 p.m. Mayne Island-Dec. 6th, at 1 p.m.

Duncans Dec. 16th, at 11 a.m. Nanaimo-Dec. 21st at 2 p.m. Extending the E. & N.

H. Maurice Hills, solicitor for the E. & N. railway, gives notice that at the next meeting of the legislature, he will apply for an act to incorporate a company to construct, equip, and operate, a Sound yesterday, was Lt.-Col. Steele, of railroad from Comox district, on or near the Northwest Mounted Police. In an inthe 50th parallel, on the east coast of Vancouver Island, to Cape Scott; the his way to Montreal for a visit to his company to be endowed with the usual powers.

Incorporated Companies. The following Companies are incorpo ated: Butcher Boy Gold and Copper Mining Company, of Greenwood, capital, \$50,000; Lost Mountain Mines, of Van-\$500,000; Hazel Mining & Development "Navigation in the North is practically Company, of Whitewater, capital, \$500,closing now. We came down with the 000; St. Mary Gold Mining Company, of captains and engineers of the Canadian Rossland, capital, \$500,000; Bunker Hill "There is every prospect of a very large \$110,000; Quebec-Boundary Mining Comoutput of gold on the Yukon next season. pany, of Rossland, capital, \$1,000,000; One important factor in the situation is Lulu Gold and Copper Company, of the successful introduction of the thawing Greenwood, capital, \$1.500,000; Golconda Mines. Limited, of Greenwood, capital, As it is the people of Great Britain are they were a mere experiment, but the ex- \$1,500,000; Susquehanna Gold Mines, of periment has been entirely successful, and Rossland, capital, \$100,000; Beaverton

machines. At the beginning of this season many more of them will unquestionably Sulphide Mining Company, of Victoria. "The city of Dawson, which up to last year was extremely unhealthy, is now in fair sanitary condition, owing largely to the fact that it has been drained and The last mentioned is to purchase and "About the last of the parties going in

John J. Johnson, of New Westminster. has been appointed collector of revenue tax for and within the county of Westminster except the Hope and Yale poli-

ing division of the Yale district. J. D. Gordon, of Tobacco Plains, E. Kootenay, to be a coroner for the province. Wm. Doddy of Yale, to be mining re-

corder and collector of revenue tax for should be back at Dawson by November. Yale district, and provincial police con "The telegraph line from Skagway to stable. Alex. Lochore, of Foster's Bar, to be It will, of course, do much to facilitate a license commissioner for Ashcroft dis-

trict, vice F. W. Fester, resigned. H. R. Townsend, Rossland, to be a which I have seen no announcement is the registrar of marriage licenses and a shortening of the trail into Dawson by deputy registrar of the Rossland registry of the Surreme court Jno. Bulbee, of Rossland, to hold small that the distance from Skagway is now debts court for the city and for a radius

of ten miles, vice John Kirkup. W. P. Marchant to be a clerk in the office of the registrar of the Supreme court, Victoria, vice D. McBrady, rewealthy companies, who will develop them | signed.

To be justices of the peace for Victoria, Nangimo. Vancouver, Westmin-000. A few of the prospectors still hold toria, ster Yale. Cariboo and Kootenay: F. C. Sewell, Sandon: J. B. Leighton E. Hunt, Steveston: J. C. Clinton: In addition to his duties as commander Drewey, Moyie: R. Kittson, Ladners; of the police, Col. Steele was chairman of N. M. Curran, Kimberley; J. L. Brown, the health department of the province, Surrey: R. Hansen. Cape Scott; D. B. Stevens and L. J. D. Berg, Trail of the work of a police magistrate. These Goodwin Purcial Douglas; Ajex, D. Mcnumerous tasks have worn him out, he Innes, Afoxandria: Wm. J. Manson, says, and he is going back home simply Mission City; David W. Brown, Hal's Prairie: Albert Deans, Langley Prairie; Thos. Welsh, Mud Bay: Rich. H. Parkinson, Fairview: Jas Pearson, Lytton; Arthur R. Marshall, Thurlow Island.

with beds and sofas. (LaughSuch a visit would be a good
Such a visit would be a good
for the west, and it would be an
Modellent thing for the east. (Cheers.)

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to
only done their duty. But when a govon trade and finance, and one time permanent secretary of the Board of Trade, died
suddenly this morning in his Sist year.

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LAYS OF A NEW PROVINCE. (With apologies to the late Lord Macaulay.)

Semlin, provincial Premier, By the nine gods he swore, That the house of legislature Should summoned be chee more. By the nine gods he swore it.

And named a trysting day,
And east and west and south and north
He bade his messengers go forth
To summons the array.

(For Martinius, of Vancouver, Had thrown the gauntlet down.

And had gathered to his standard

A fellowing of his cwn;

Highlius on his right hand stood, A knight of rare renown, And on his left that trusty spear From Rossland's famous town. Neill buckled on his armor tight, Kidd rushed across the veldt, With Smithius, of Nauaimo, came McP., the dauntiess Celt.)

So, they went on fleetest horses. By mule trains and by steam, And many a mining camp was passed And forded many a stream;

Brave Kellius, of Revelstoke, A champion for the right, Foregathered with the hillsmen

From Cariboo by night. Through Kootenay the tocsin rang, As they sped in mad career, And the call to arms and duty reached Wells at Windermere.

Through Cassiar the message ran, And Lillooet and Yale, And the sound of coming conflict Turned Deane, of Kamloops, pale.

Down the valley of the Fraser, O'er the plains of Chilliwack, The summons flew with lightning speed, Which Richmond echoed back, Till Delta and till Dewdney heard

The burle call to fight.

And to Henderson the tidings came
In Westminster by night. Nor did the Turner cohorts stand Idly by and see The gathering of the Semlin hordes

By landwards and by sea;

Eburtus, from Victoria North, Called Booth, of Sakt Spring Isle; Came Smith from wilds of Lillooet, Bedecked with many a smile;

The banners of the city, borne By Helmcken and Hall, Brought Pooley and the Commodore, Obedient to the call;

omox's doughty champion, Silent, sedate and grave; Brydonius from Wellington, Of stoutest heart and brave;

McPhillipus with vizor drawn, On Cruiser took command, With Ellison and Robertson,

But Turnerelli came not; he
With Baker shirked the fray,
Sat sullen in their silent tents,
In the home land far away. And the Premier's face was sad, And the Premier's speech was low; Darkly he looked on Cottinus,

But looked not on the foe.

"To be missed is easy.
But 'tis easier to be fooled,
When those who dupe and fool ye.
Are in arts like these well school

My ears were all too willing
To take in the deep laid plan,
To dismiss him from our council
Who is every luch a man. His statesmanship, his genius, Stand highest on the roll;

wronged him, and my country wronged, The noblest of us all. I am tired of all this plotting, I am sick and sore at heart, hoose ye this day a leader, My work is done—we part."

Then a silence, strained and painful, Possessed the excited throng, Which burst forth in rage and fury, The tunnalt lasting long.

Loud shouts rang, "Ho, Martinius," A few "Eburtus," cried, And Cottinus the tribune gained,

But no sentence could he utter, 'Midst the turnult and the din,
And faction yied with faction,
The Speaker's eye to win;

But Fosterus his gavel dropped, And in loud and thunderous tones, Dismissed them from the Assembly, And sent them to their homes.

(May be Continued.) GOOD NEWS FOR OUR READERS

Who have scrofula taints in their blood, and who has not? Scrofula in all its forms is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purifies the blood. This disease, which frequently appears in children, is greatly to be dreaded. It is most likely to Company, of Grand Forks, capital, \$2,100,000: The Card Steamship & Trading
Company, of Victoria, capital, \$10,000.
The last mentioned is to purchase and operate the steamer John Card.

Appointment.

Quenton Dick Hume Warden, stenographer, of Victoria, has been appointed official stenographer under the provisions of the Supreme Court Act.

John J. Johnson of Now Western Supreme Court Act.



CURE

Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver. Prise rea-equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimplate the

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Is the bane of so many lives that here is when we make our great boast. Our pillscureit wh

others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly regetable and do not grips we purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In risks 25 cents; five for \$1.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

THE TRANSVAAL ULTIMATUM.

Few Britons will do other than admire the pluck of the South African Republic in daring to send to the greatest power on earth such a document as that which has been received by the British Foreign Office. Even in an enemy the British people do honor to that which is best described by the word pluck. They do not want to fight anybody unless it is absolutely necessary, but it is a pleasure to them to find that the people they have made up their minds to fight are well

worth fighting. The reason why we think so much of the Sikhs and Goorkhas and some other valorous tribes of Hindostan, as because we had to whip them in such nipand-tuck struggles as Chillianwalla and Sobraon, Goojerat and Moodkee. Men who can spill British blood as those tribes did on the occasions mentioned are not to be despised.

But this ultimatum fairly takes the pects breath away from one. Of course Great Britain will no more submit to its terms than she will pre-empt a quarter section Lawton and Macarthur are moving The very fact of their sending a chal- towns as far north as possible. lenge like that shows that no matter what outside military experts think of made permanent. No more towns are to their preparedness, they themselves con- be taken and then abandoned. sider that they are in proper condition to meet and smash the "vergemodete rooineks." There is now no way out of the great activity of insurgents south of mess but the highway of war, and what a war it will be when it bursts in thunder across the slumbrous weldt, and wakes the dead echoes of 1881 amongst the solemn cliffs of Amajuba and the Ingogo.

wet the green slopes of the Nek, the under the cover of creek beds. best blood in the world. British blood and Dutch blood, the blood of peoples language and religion, and yet separated The rebels resisted stubbornly. by the impassable gulf of differing ideals. The British boldy pushing onward into and the ideals of the crude and barbarous past; sullenly declining to march with the times, and setting the broad cer and seven men wounded. flat foot of ignorant opposition to the benefit of all South Africa. For the student of military tactics

terial. An army of desperate rustics trenches ineffective. who can shoot straight and who have the courage of ignorance and stupidity, before dark. against the most intelligent troops and the most experienced generals in the world, supplied with every appliance that American soldiers from native huts. science and long and expensive experiment have shown to be the deadliest | bon. weapons of war. Will our generals adopt the tactics of the Boers and match sharp-shooters against sharp-shooters? take advantage wherever possible, or | Brigadier-General Funston was the will they keep to the old style and range can answer them. There can be no ever waged between civilized races, prove successful. General function was

It is almost a mockery in face of the accompanied by his wife. circumstances with which we are now suffering from dysentery. Three deaths ed States, that it is the belief of the vention of the unforeseen it should be ward voyage. so secured, none would be more pleased than the certain victors in the coming strife.

London Empire says there is a nerv ous feeling South Africa that Britain may heed the clamors of the peace party at the very moment when the campaign ought to be pressed firmly, and so bring about the disastrous ending to the matter that makes 1881 so unpleasant a date in British history. The fear is no doubt quite groundless; Great Britain is out for business this time, and there will be no "let up" till the Boer oligarchy is let down.

Late despatches say the Americans are that is to occupy permanently towns taxpayers, who have no doubt been wondering where the fun lay in taking a town and then evacuating it for the Filipinos to occupy. The despatch is not without its humorous side.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY. Senator Shoup Is Opposed to Any Concessions to Canada.

(Associated Press.)

Seattle, Oct. 11.-United States Senator Shoup, of Idaho, has returned from a trip conceding Canada a port on the Lynn canal or any other part of Alaska. In other words, I hold that this country should contend in season and out of season for a boundary as it now exists, boundaries that are clearly defined in treaties between England and Russia and in negotiations leading to the purchase of Alaska by the

United States.' Senator Shoup further proclaimed his intention of joining with the other members of the Pacific Coast delegation in Congress in fighting any and every proposed cession of territory to Canada.

MR. SCHRIEBER'S ANNUAL TOUR. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 11.-Collingwood Schrie ber left yesterday for the Pacific Coast on his annual tour of inspection.

Generals Lawton and Macarthur Are Moving Their Forces Northward.

Towns Taken by Soldiers Will Fe Occupied Permanently - Fighting Near Maliben.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 11.-A special to the Herald from Washington says a general

advance of Americans in Luzon has been begun, and the war department exreports of some heavy fighting within the next few days. Official dispatches received and not made public, show that both Generals

of the planet Mars. The thing is quite northward, the purpose being to get impossible, and the Boers know it, too. | control of the railroad and important According to statements made at the war department the advance is to be

> It is this northward movement of Americans that probably accounts for the Manila

Americans Occupy Malibon.

San Francisco, de Malibon, Oct. 11 .-General Schwan's column on ap- Queen," the audience joining in the chorproaching this town marched through a country so muddy that the mules all collapsed. He occupied the town with-One again the red rain of war is to out fighting, the insurgents retreating

Later, reconnoitering in force southward, Schwan came upon trenches where hidden insurgents poured several very nearly akin by ties of race and volleys upon the general and his staff.

Geary's battalion of the 13th regiment and two guns of Riley's battery, drove the dim seas of the undiscovered, and ever on, with passionate energy; the way. They found a field piece and sev-Boers clinging tenaciously and with more eral wounded and sick Filipinos flying of the city of Chicago. The day which than Dutch courage to the traditions led flags, and captured 25 insurgents, she celebrates is the day of her direct including three officers. Many dead calamity, the day when she was swept Filipinos were strewn along the fields, out of existence by fire. This, I say, is The American's total loss was one offi-

door which Britain would open for the light along a fearful road on the left the perseverance, with which her citizens bank of the river, flankers being thrown far out and Major Budd's battalion on the right bank covering the flang, ren- sure to meet this struggle will provide unique ma- dering the fire from the insurgent

Major Budd returned to Santa Cruz

Gen. Schwan spent the night at Mali-Soldiers Return Home.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—The United States transport Tartar arrived last Will they pursue the Fabian policy of wearing down the enemy by ceaseless might from Manila via Yokohama, with the 20th Kansas regiment, under the command of Col. Metcalfe, and 300 disvigilance and unfailing promptness to charged soldiers from various regiments.

passenger most eagerly sought for. He their men up in line as if on parade and the Philippines beyond expressing the so present all the target the most ex- opinion that the war would soon be endtions on every lip, but the war alone the good work done by the men of his doubt that if the Boers are sincere in regret the time and energy expended in the United States, though he did not their determination to stick to it to the the attempt to subdue the Filipinos, last the war will be one of the blood est which he was confident would ultimately which happily do not wound the hearts

The Tartar had 20 sick soldiers abroad confronted to express a hope that peace occurred on the voyage. The Tartar al- Canadian government that we should may yet be secured without recourse to so brought the body of the privates of make supreme effort to better our relaarms, but if by some miraculous inter- the ninth infantry, who died on the west-

> Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drams sat in the old city of Quebec and sat may have them free. Apply to Department next in the city of Washington, I am N. N., The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue. New York, U. S. A.

SETTLED THEIR DIFFERENCE. Two Men Shot and Seriously Wounded -A Newsboy Injured.

(Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Oct. 11.-A shooting affray occurred yesterday afternoon in Camp street, in which Col. Harrison Parker, ex-editor of the Picavune, and state tax collector, and Dominick O'Malto adopt a new policy in the Philippines, O'Malley was shot in the left groin. ley, of the Item, were the principals. Parker was shot in the left side. Both that they have captured. This ought to are seriously wounded. Stray bullets be satisfactory news to the American struck a newsboy, dangerously wounding him. The trouble is said to have originated over a cartoon in the Item last Sunday.

DELAYED BY FOG.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 11 .- A dense fog enveloped the harbor and its entrance this morning. A number of Atlantic liners are due, among them being the mam- United States of America. moth new Oceanic of the White Star to Alaska. He said: "I am opposed to line from Liverpool and Queenstown, which to equal the time of her maiden

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hours and 37 minutes, should be at the ism that lightship at 10:47 a.m. There are also the Georgic of the same line, the Ems of the North German Lloyd, from can be settled in one of two ways only satia, also from Mediterranean ports,

bar, waiting to come in.

A number of liners scheduled to sail to-day may be detained by the fog, among them being the St. Louis for Southampton, the Germanic for Liverpool, the Southwark for Antwerp, and several West Indian liners.

### (ANADA AND THE STATES.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Speech at the Chicago Day Banquet The Alaskan Boundary Question.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier dent McKinley and Sir Wilfrid sat at the same table.

Mr. Stone introduced the toastmaster, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of Canada, saying: "And I now have the distinguished messenger from over the border. He comes way, children of the same mothers sharing with us the heritage of a common lanvidual liberty. We do not greet him as a stranger, but as one of our own."

us, Sir Wilfrid said:

"I take it to be an evidence of the good relations which, in your estimation. You cannot expect that the union which gentlemen, ought to prevail between two such countries as the United States and But cannot we hope that union may be Canada, that you have notified us, your neighbors, in this day of rejoicing, take our share with you of your joy. We shall bring back to our own country the most pleasant remembrances of the day. The reconnoiters, consisting of Capt. We have seen many things here to-day very much to be admired, but the one thing of all most to be admired and to

very characteristic of Chicago, because it recalls her destruction in her resurrec-Schwan's main column started at day- tion. It recalls the energy, the faith, met and conquered an appalling calamity. Whenever you meet courage you are Justice and Generosity.

Courage, justice and generosity always go together, and therefore it is with some before dark.

The natives seem to be generally supthe toast to which I have been called to porters of the insurrection, but few respond. Because I must say that I feel have arms. There was much firing at that though the relations between Canada and the United States are good, though they are brotherly, though they are satisfactory, in my judgment they are not as good, as brotherly, as satisfactory as they ought to be. We are of the same stock. We spring from the same races on one side of the line as the other. We speak the same language, we have the same literature, and for more than a thousand years have had a common his-

May I not say that while our relations had little to say about the conditions in are not always as brotherly as they the Philippines beyond expressing the should have been, may I not ask, Mr. all our rights to the last pound of flesh? May I not ask if there have not been Too Often Quarrels

of the nation?

"Sir. I am proud to say, in the prestions and make the government of President McKinley and the present government of Canada, with the assent of TO THE DEAF .- A vich lady, cured of Great Britain, so to work together as to her Deafness and Nolses in the Head by remove all cause of dissension between

> "And regarding the commission which sorry to say the result has not been commensurate with our expectation. Shall speak?" (Cries of "Yes.") "We met a stumbling block in the question of the Alaskan frontier. Let me say here and now the commission did nearly settle the question to the satisfaction of the respective governments and they are now dealing with it. May I be permitted to say here and now that we do not desire one inch of your land. But if I state, however, that we want to hold our land. will that be an American sentiment? 1 want you to know, however, that though that would not be an American sentiment, vet I am here to say above all things for my fellow countrymen, that we want not to stand upon the extreme

limits of our rights, we are Ready to Give and Take. We can afford to be just, we can afford to be generous, because we are strong. But, though we have many little bicker-Atlantic Liners Are Waiting to Enter and, I believe, I speak the mind of you gentlemen when I say that, after all, when we go down to the bottom of our hearts, we will find that there is between us a true genuine affection. There are no two nations to-day on the face of the globe so united as Great Britain and the

> "The Secretary of State told us some few months ago that there was no treaty of alliance between Britain and the United States of America, that is to say no treaty which the pen can unmake; but there is between Great Britain and the United States of America a unity of blood-blood which is thicker than water. And I appeal to recent history when 1 say that whenever one nation has to face an emergency, a greater emergency than usual, the sympathy of the other

nation goes to their sister. "Sir, an incident took place in the month of June last which shows to me at all events, conclusively, that there is between us a deep and sincere affection. I may be pardoned if I recall that instance, because I have to speak of myself. In the month of June last I spoke on the floor of the House of Commons of Canada on the question of Alaska.

passage a few weeks ago, of 6 days 2 and I enunciated the very obvious tru-An International Problem

Genoa and Naples, the Anchor liner Al- -either by arbitation or by war, and although I proceeded to say immediately and the North German Lloyd steamer that war between Great Britain and the Friederich der Grosse, from Bremen, be- United States would be criminal and sides a number of West India steamers, coasters and freight liners. Doubtless when the fog will lift a number of these excitement in this country. For that will be discovered at anchor outside the causeless excitement, though I was indirectly the cause of it, I do not at this moment find any fault, because it convinced me to an absolute certainty that between your country and mine the relations have reached that degree of dignity and respect and affection that even in a British assembly or an American assembly.

"My friend Senator Cullom said a moment ago that he might believe me almost an American. I am a British subject, but I am a lover of liberty, believer in democratic institutions, and I rejoice as any of you did at the spectacle which was presented at Santiago, El Caney and elsewhere during the late war.

"There was civil war in the last cenreplied to the toast, "The Dominion of tury, there was civil war between Eng-Canada," proposed at the Chicago Day land and her colonies. The union which banquet in the great auditorium, Presi- then existed between England and her by Americans, as you know, it was the fault of the British government of that "If the British government of that day had treated the American colonies as the British government of the last twenty from a people bound to us in a peculiar or fifty years has treated its colonies; if Great Britain had given you the same degree of liberty which she gives to Canguage and literature, affection and indi- ada, 'my country;' if it had given you as it has given her legislative independence absolutely, the result would have been After the band played "God Save the different. The course of history would have been very different. But what has been done

> was then severed shall ever be restored. restored under the law; at least there can be a union of hearts.

"Can we not hope that the banners o England and the banners of the United States shall never again meet in conflict if ever the banner of England and the banner of the United States are again to meet on the battlefield they shall meet entwined together in defence of some holy cause, for the defence of oppressed. for enfranchisement of the downtrodden; for the advancement of liberty, progress

Another Portion of the Murdered Woman's Body Found in New York-The Police Baffled.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 10 .- The interest in the murder mystery, growing out of the finding of parts of a woman's body in West 17th street last Saturday, was clues had been run down, but the case greatly increased to-day by the recovery. this morning of what is believed to be of the parts of the body. another portion of the same body.

Part of a woman's body, from the RHEUMATISM CAN'T EXIST waist line to the neck, was found on by a boy picking up driftwood. Twine sometimes too prone to stand by the conof the body was taken to the police tion.

Dr. Doty, state health officer, made an examination. He said the woman had never been a mother. had been backed off and the arms had been clumsily severed from the should-Over the right breast was a cut ers. two inches long, but the doctor said it was a flesh wound merely and had cut into pieces.

the portion of the body to the police, ill health, and therefore took his life. He headquarters, whence it was taken to parts of a woman's body already there. age. The parts of the body missing are the head, arms, legs, from above the knees

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Chief Detective McClusky said this norning that the case was a complete True, he said a number of stands just as it did at the first finding

the beach near the quarantine station When the kidneys are kept healthy and vigorous by the use of Dr. A. W Chase's President, on the part of Canada and on was ned around the flesh, which seem- Kidney-Liver Pills. It is uric acid left in acting Boer can ask? These are questioned and acting Boer can ask? These are questioned by defective kidneys that causes the part of the United States if we are in the water only a short the blood by defective kidneys that causes ceptions of rights of our own and claim paper clung to the string. The portion liver Pills make the kidneys strong and e in their work of filtering the blood and thus remove the cause of rheumat'sm. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box.

> CRAZED FOR WANT OF SLEEP. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 10.-Henry Thorne bricklayer, Elm street, was found in the Ottawa river with a bullet hole in his head, the bullet having pierced the brain. probably been made when the body was He left a note at his home, where he lived with his father and mother, that The police later in the day brought he was crazed for want of sleep, being in evidently went into the water and fired morgue for comparison with the the shot. Deceased was 46 years of

WOMAN STRANGLED

(Associated Press.) Lowell, Mass., Oct. 10.—The body of a young woman was found at a lonely place on Pawtucket street at 2 o'clock this morning. It was evident the woman had been strangled to death, and thepolice think the motive was criminal assault.

Those desiring free instruction in ART should apply to the Canadian Royal Art Union, Ltd., 238 and 240 St. James St., Montreal, Canada. The Art School is maintained in the Mechanics' Institute Building, Montreal, and is absolutely free. The monthly drawing will take place on Tuesday, October 24th, 1899, at the St. James St. office for the distribution o Works of Art.

SITUATION IN VENEZUELA.

ernment troops have been ordered to retreat on La Victoria.

A NARROW ESCAPE. Another marvellous escape from death by cancer is reported this week, without using knife or plaster. Write for full particulars. STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont. FISHERMAN ARRESTED.

(Associated Press.) Skibbereen, Ireland, Oct. 11 .- An American fisherman has been arrested for fishing inside the limit.

Capt. J. D. Warren did not sail on the Alpha for St. Michael. The vessel was taken up by Capt. Otto Buckholtz.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- The Minister of the Interior has had before him the case of Russell H. Palmer vs. George Dafr, regarding claim 34 on Gold Rum. This appeal was sustained, the appeal dismissed and the defendant granted the claim for which he received the entry

Dawson. Mr. Ba spring. Mrs. Br friends and relative in a fortnight.





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Caraccas, Venezuela, Oct. 11.—The eace party is gaining ground. The gov-rnment troops have been ordered to re-

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NOTICE.

A general meeting of the Islands' Agri-cultural and Fruit Growers' Association will be held at the Hall, Salt Spring Island, on Saturday, Oct. 14th, at 1 p. m.. to elect new officers, and transact any other business JOEL A. BROADWELL.

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Crew All Reach Safety -Sur

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## A Wreck on West Coast

Barkentine Uncle John Totally Lost on the Rocks Above Carmanah.

Went Ashore in the Storm of Sunday Eight Miles From the Lighthouse.

Safety -Survivors Bound

That marine graveyard of the Pa- and Rink rapids. The boats of the Canawhere so many vessels have end-dian Development Co. passed them at diftheir lives-the West Coast of Vanuver Island-has added another to the eady large list of vessels which have with disaster there. The latest vicof those rocky shores is the Ameriin barkentine Uncle John.

According to news received from W. livkin, the lighthouse keeper at Caranah Point, the Uncle John is a total xiety to get down the river before the senoss on the rock-bound island coast near son of navigation closes, and the result in Remarkable waterfall, about eight miles . the west of Carmanah lighthouse, me eighty miles from this city.

She was driven ashore during the heavy gales of Sunday. She was seen illness. off the coast early on Sunday evening, but was lost sight of in the thick weather. It was very dirty, with a strong wind prevailing and a heavy confused sea running in a northerly direction. Rain was coming down in torrents.

At 7 o'clock on Sunday evening she went ashore, being driven by the heavy At the Jubilee hospital this morning in Ethel becoming a mother in August

boats, and managed to reach the shore in safety. The ship lived but a short time after she struck the rocks. She was soon badly broken up, and will prove a total loss.

Three men were left to watch the wreck, and Capt. Murchison and the remainder left at noon to-day for Carmanah, whence they will come to Vicwith the wreck will remain by her until some one arrives to take charge for he insurance people.

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was wrecked.

ber schooner Vesta was lost about two ago. The Vesta, as w agined she could have been lifted by the load along a single log which bridged a

of the storm. royage which proved so fatal to her, on the other judges, even down to the latest, august 27th, and took a cargo of lum- who have not had the same associations from there to the Hawaiian isi- with him. Sir Henry Crease, with Five days later she sailed for the former was attorney-general Townsend, and ended her career and as judge, that a very worm spot for

he vessel he will allow them to their sails, etc., duty free. S. Censul A. E. Smith has wired "judge."

assistance sent them. She was a barkentine, a wooden vessel

uilt in 1882, at Eureka, California, by for John Vance, her present owner. She is a vessel of 315 tons Evans's departure to a higher court by gross and 299 tons net, 138 feet long, a couple of months. feet on the beam, and 10.5 feet She has but one deck. Her master is Capt. Murchison, well-known in these waters. She has been engaged for ome time in company with the three other vessels belonging to Vance, the lizzie Vance, and Sparrow, in the lum-

The wrecked barkentine is not yet the relict barkentine which has been seen often on the West Coast. That wanering phantom vessel seen off Clayouot on August 19 and again a week ter further up the coast at Hesquoit, still again by the bark Theobald ff Barclay Sound about the end of Augt, has been seen by one of the Sound uthwest of Cape Flattery. She was n by Capt. Tomstrom of the schooner a Pedro at Port Ludlow, on his way the coast. Her fore and topmasts re carried away. The captain did not close enough to make out her name, the coast when the second in the system when the second regams could no longer perform their duties as filters of the blood.

It would be difficult to conceive of anything more dreadful, and yet this is the goal to which every case of neglected kidney disease must lead.

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#### THE PINGREE'S SLOW PASSAGE. The Captain and Purser Each Had an Axe to Grind. A story, not devoid of amusing features

is told by some of the Cottage City passen-

gers, whose fortune (or misfortune) it was to be passengers up the river on the Governor Pingree. They say that the captain and the purser had two distinct objects to accomplish, and as these purposes conflicted the result was disastrous to the speed of the vessel. The captain was auxious that he should meet the head of his com pany at White Horse, and get satisfac tion from him in regard to arrears of pay The Mother of a Child Ignorant before returning and tying up his boat for the winter. The purser, on the other hand had a deal on with woodmen along the river, and in spite of the protestations of the skipper he kept taking on wood at every station, asserting that it was contracted for and must be taken aboard. As Crew All Reached the there in a result, the vessel soon resembled a woodscow, cordwood being piled high in every direction. This so increased the naturally deep draught of the Pingree that very slow time was made in the shallow river.

> ferent points on the river, and when they finally made White Horse, they had been. ten days on the trip. A number of scows were met on the way up, and some of these had become so hopelessly grounded on the bars of the river that they cannot be got off without the assistance of a steam vessel. People are crowding freight and even mining machinery abourd these scows in their an-

"Take time by the forelock." If your blood is out of order, begin taking Hood's Sarsapartila at once and prevent serious

Summoned to Attend the Sitting of a Higher Court-A Noted Figure.

Murchison and his crew took to the Evans, though ailing for some time, precincts of the court house for a year bas given birth to a child. or more, since his superannuation by the frequently at his snug little home at Cadboro Bay, where he spent the declining years of his life. A native of Cooke.

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Cooke.

Last October proved a wise one, for it would have been inconvenient in view of the commitment of Fred Stoddart on the charge of burglary. G'amorganshire, Wales, he first came to through the late Sir Matthew Begbie, Handulu, which port she left on wonderful nerve, cautiousness and cour-

the existence of no such word as fear, cannot be published. s bound to Port Town-People who went on those old time cir-cuits with Sir Matthew and Mr. Evans. ties, but he always looked back with af- she expressed in the police court. seas. The coast thereabouts is a very dangerous and deep ravine; in fact, Sir one and exposed to the full fury | Matthew considered "Ben" an indispensible part of the expedition. Not only The Uncle John left her home port, was Mr. Evans a favorite of the chief

Sunday, while nearing the comple- Mr Evans, and was a constant visitor during his last illness. ed barkencine as long as the cap- and married. The flag to-day is flying has a man in charge on behalf of at half-mast over the court house, where, inderwriters, as the scene of the since 't was built till about a year ago. although within the jurisdiction "Judge" Evans presided at the top of receiver of wrecks, is not in con-, the staircase up which he saw several since become lights of the bar, and in

ant. Murchison asking if they Out of the old circuit party there now actually remain only Sir Henry Crease and Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., Mr. Henry Siye Mason, who was deputy attorney-general, having preceded Mr.

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derelict sighted so often off the outver Island coast. The opinion is advanced by some shipping men. at she may be the bark Forest Queen, old wooden vessel built in 1868, the half ago and has not been at a half ago and has not been are an absolute cure for kidney disease, and so long as the kidneys are not entirely wasted away they will give new strength and vigor and epolls them to recommend the same and so long as the kidneys are not entirely wasted away they will give new strength and vigor and epolls them to recommend the same and so long as the kidneys are not entirely wasted away they will give new strength.

### Charged With Seduction

James Arm ur on Trial-Painful Disclosures in the Assize Court.

of Its Birth and Identity.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) morning there was a larger attendance matter of fact. of the public than has been seen on any previous day of the sitting, a fact of and it was only after repeated trials that Armour, who is accused of seduction, she was able to negotiate the Five Fingers the evidence of the witnesses, Mr. Geo. E. Powell appeared for the

> The following jury was selected: Geo. Tite (foreman), Andrew Sheret, Robert Law, Peter Steele, jr., H. M. Saunders, James Bell, William Scow-croft, Samuel R. Chester, Robert G. Sinclair, Howard Cameron, William Bullman and Richard Baird.

Mr. Belyea in opening the case for some cases is going to be anything but the prosecution briefly outlined the salient features of the case, leaving, he said, the details to be filled in by the yidence. It appeared that the girl in the case, Ethel M. Shields, who is sixteen years of age, had resided in Sooke, and in October last, when her mother and family were leaving there for Victoria, Ethel went to bid farewell to Mrs. Armour, mother of the accused. She was accompanied by her little sister, and on their return they were overtaken by James Armour, the accused, Then took place the seduction which resulted

seas on the rocky reefs at the foot of Mr. Benjamin Evans, for thirty years

One of the most lamentable features the cliffs, which range all along the an officer of the Supreme court of Bat- of the case is that the girl is somewhat shore between Carmanah and Cape ish Columbia, was served with a sum- demented, and until she was eleven mons from a still higher court, whose years old was a deaf mute. She has Seeing that she would be lost, Capt. processes are never, disobeyed. Mr. now regained her hearing to an extent, but occupying a seat in court passed away peacefully after a long and presented every appearance of being debusy life. His good natured face and ficient. Mr. Belyea in his address said portly figure have been missed from the

> The first witness was Mrs. Shoup, government, but has irrends, who are born in October, 1883. Last October proved a wise one, for it would have

Two weeks afterwards Ethel and Anthis province about 1861, and it was not for some time Without Ethel was sick this afternoon to consider the indicttoria, probably by the steamer Willapa, this province about 1861, and it was not for some time. Witness called in medment, and shortly before 3 o'clock came connected with the Supreme court ical advice, but it was some time before brought in a true bill against the accuswhose friend and companion he was on nant. When witness learned this, she tinue until to-morrow, and the Stoddart the judicial circuits when British Co- questioned Ethel, and after much case, the only other one to be dealt The Unche John was on her way up lumbia was in her infancy. Gifted with trouble learned from her that James with at this assize, will then be taken Armour, the accused, had criminally as- up. th, and made a good pas- age, he was a man after the heart of the saulted her on two occasions. Other old chief justice, who himself knew of details were given by witness, which

said she was married to Captain Shields ent Sunday night and often said they were afraid to breathe in Tacoma on September 21st, 1882, d on the beach near as "Ben" took the reins and whip in hand and drove over and through places which seemed to yawn for men's lives. Tacoma. She had her marriage certicourt rose at 5 o'clock, and resumed this which seemed to yawn for men's lives. The scene of the wreck is close—al- Mr. Evans dived to travel in a Pullman ell called witness's attention to some dis- ing being that it will last all day. There the girl had been violated could not be most a stone's throw to where the lum- with the judges over the territory which crepancy between her present clear rec- is a large attendance of the public, great gainsaid, the evidence of her confineonce teemed with dangers and difficul- ollection of these dates and the doubt This when she struck, but was afterwards old days," when the judge and he would driven well up, higher than would be imliminary hearing and could not be sure have been the victim of the assault. of dates then.

Counsel endeavored to throw a doubt Eureka, California, to commence the justice. He was liked equally by all that she told to Mrs. Joseph, mother of asked whether it was the intention to the accused.

ector of Customs A. R. Milne will Mr. Evans leaves a widow and ter with her. A house was taken for form an opinion of her capability to tessep in to take possession of the family, the latter, however, grown up the purpose of concealing the girl from tify. for her use.

their turn candidates for the title of gument appeared to be that there was oath. father of the child.

> parently a full term one. Ethel is certainly a very weak-minded girl, and the line between her state and that of

idocy is a very fine one. Mr. W. J. Cave, a clerk in the office of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, identiwhat a terrible death! Just think of the plan and photographs (produced) where fleet about 300 miles to the athwest of Cape Flattery. She was assault is said to have taken place at Sooke,

The court adjourned at 1 o'clock until 2:15.

### THIS AFTERNOON.

Resuming the hearing at the time that's all." specified, the first witness was Jessie Charters, sister of Mrs. Shoup. Ethel end of August until October 6th, 1898.

of Ethel's health a few days prior to that day, and described the locality of Sooke, with particular reference to the place of the first alleged assault.

Cross-examination by Mr. Powell was directed towards obtaining from the witness some idea of the date of the children's visit to the Armour house, and was being continued as the times went to press.

The Nickel-in-the-Slot. When Juryman Dearberg had recovered and the court resumed yesterday afternoon, Mr. Belyea, counsel for the crown, addressed the jury in the case of Regina vs. Morris. Taking up the ar-

guments of Mr. Peters seriatum, Mr. Belyea maintained that no matter how well-conducted might have been the bus; iness carried on in Mr. Morris's store there was also the possibility of games of chance being conducted there, and it When the Assize Court resumed this was the duty of the jury to decide that

As to the fairness of the game, Mr. Belyea had carefully tabulated the incourse accounted for by the nature of formation elicited during the morning, the charge, that of seduction. James and dwelt at length upon the chances being very much against the player on had the honor of being the first during account of the absence of the ten of this assize to occupy a place in the spades and knave of hearts. Also, bedock. He was a close listener to the cause of the eards on the cylinders being address of Crown Counsel Belyea and so arranged that on four of the cylinders there was only one card of a certain denomination, and on one of them there was no card of one suit, chances of obtaining a flush and other combinations were much less than they should be to make this a fair game for both the owner and the player. As il-lustrating the possibilities of so arranging the cards as to increase the chances against the player, counsel pointed out

> would be quite impossible for pairs, threes, or fours, of that particular denomination to be exposed. His lordship summed up, taking the view that the machine might fairly be considered the banker and could be man-

that if four cards of any denomination

were:

placed on any one cylinder it

ipulated by him. The jury retired at about 4:30 to consider their verdict, and after a few minutes asked permission to have the machine in evidence. This was granted and for some time the sound of the plunger being pressed down was heard in court. (There was a supply of nickels in the drawer of the machine.)

After an hour's consultation the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. His lordship reserved sentence, coun sel for the defence intimating that he wished to read the transcript of his lordship's summing up to enable him to decide upon some points he wished reserv-

The Stoddart Case.

His lordship's decision not to discharge the grand jury when their sergovernment, but his friends, who are mother of the girl, who said Ethel was vices were apparently ended last week

The grand jury was summoned for the doctor told her that Ethel was preg- ed. The Armour case will probably con-

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

When the Times went to press yester-Cross-examined by Mr. Powell witness day afternoon the hearing of the charge of seduction against James Armour was interest having been aroused in the case | ment was incontrovertible. she explained by the fact of her being on account perhaps of the unfortunate

because of the apparent contradictions her mother, took her place on the wit- she did not tell the truth God would with the Ainoka, for this port, with between the story now told by her and ness stand. Mr. Powell immediately punish her, and make her sick. swear the girl. Mr. Belyea said such questioning soon set the little girl at hunters, 'Gus" and "Little Frank," of Witness was taken step by step was the intention, and Mr. Powell ob- ease and her evidence was allowed. Her the Borealis, who were reported drownthrough the details of the girl's illness, jected on the ground that Dr. F. Hall's story was that she and Ethel went to ed, are safe. They were picked up by reaching Honolulu on September whom Mr. Evans travelled with when and it transpired that although Ethel testimony was to the effect that she is Mrs. Armour's house to say good-bye the Geneva, and are now on their way now knows that what is alleged to have mentally deficient and not much less and Jimmie Armour came away with down on that vessel. They were four been done to her by Armour was the than an idiot. His lordship said the bet- them, in fact a corroboration of the days at sea in their boat, and had excause of her illness, although she does ter way would be to allow her testinot know even now what was the mat- mony to be taken and then they could In cross-examination the little girl were found, quite emaciated from the

the younger children, and subsequently Mr. Powell proceeded to examine the Mr. Powell said she had made mistakes catch will be a good one. The following she was taken back to their own home, witness's mother as to Ethel's knowledge and had thought about them afterwards. where two rooms upstairs were set apart of God, and was informed that the girl In fact a good deal of her sfory in the ing to leave when she sailed: had attended both day and Sunday Mr. Powell endeavored to establish by school at Socke. All this time the poor s waters. Should they desire to generation of students climb who have his cross-examination that witness had girl sat in the witness chair playing true. expected the child to be born on May with her fingers and looking alternately 8, which would have made it unlikely with vacant stare from her mother to 2:15. that the dates said to have been those the counsel. Then the mother was inupon which Armour assaulted the girl structed to endeavor to ascertain whethunlikely to be correct. The line of ar- er the girl understood the nature of an

possibility of some other being the It was a painful spectacle to see the girl attempt to understand her mother's In re-examination by Mr. Belyea, witness said she could not afford to keep ligible jargon her answers. The task on the house taken for the purpose of of obtaining evidence from such a wit-Ethel's concealment, and it was given ness was one requiring considerable paup. Ethel's baby is now at Sooke. She tience, and was at best most unsatisdoes not know it is her's. She calls it factory, only a few words being under-"Aunty Nance's baby that has no papa standable by anyone but her mother. and no mamma." It was born on July Even the framing of her mother's ques-It is a girl. Little Annie was tions was pathetic: "Ethel, did Ethel only five years old on July 19, 1898. ever see that man before?" (pointing to Dr. Frank Hall attended Ethel prev- the accused.) "Who is that man?" ious to and on the occasion of her con- "Jimmy Armour; bad man," came the finement. The child was a large and ap- answer, and this was perhaps the most quickly given and most easily to be understood answer obtained from her.

There were only occasional flashes of intelligence, but the face lighted up with apparent interest when the plan of the Sooke locality was produced and she was asked to indicate some of the places mentioned. And the photographs were also light-bringing messengers to the darkened brain, although the answers given were sometimes contradictory and absurd. On some points the girl was persistent in her answers, and through all kept repeating "Jimmie Armour,

Her evidence was a corroboration of the whole painful story outlined by the Shields stayed with witness from the prosecution, but it became a very wearying experience to hear Mr. Powell, act-She left Sooke on the latter date and ing in the best interest of his client, five or six days before that she went to cross-examining by aid of the mother's and vigor and enable them to resume their Mrs. Armour's house to bid her good-interpretation. On such matters as time, duties of filtering the blood. W. W. Brayton, of Kaslo, land commission of the Great Northern railroad, and the of the townsite of Ferguson, is a set at the Driard.

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ing during the course of the conversa- struck the man on the neck, breaking it tion on the subject, that the fact that and killing him instantly.

Little Annie Shields, a bright intelli- a brief one, for on the arrival of the sel's questions as to the nature of an ed that Capt. Spratt Balcom, he of Jessie 'Charters's evidence was com- oath, created a little amusement. She Micmac fame, is entitled to that honor. pleted and Ethel Shields, the girl in the attended Sunday school, she said, but His schooner, the Victoria, left Dutch on the reliability of witness's evidence, case, was called, and accompanied by was never told anything about God. If harbor on September 24th in company

Mr. Belyea's and his lordship's kindly brought by the Ainoka was that the two

whole tale of the prosecution. in the police court, and in answer to | the report of the Ainoka, this season's police court proved to have been wrong, with 1,020 skins, City of San Diego what she said to-day be accepted as

The court adjourned at 1 o'clock until

THIS AFTERNOON When court resumed at a quarter past two o'clock the cross-examination by mentary to say of the cruelty of the Mr. Powell of the little sister of the girl was continued. It was a long and cribable pain to seals, many of whom rationce trying task to obtain anything die from the effects of the cruel operaof a satisfactory nature from the witness. She contradicted her evidence down from Ounalaska, sailing under given in the police court constantly, and reefed sails the whole way. seemed unable to realize a difference between some of her statements, when they were entirely distinct. The little one was much embarrassed when she came to the account of what she saw he accused do to her sister Ethel on he beach at Sooke, and counsel had to ese all his persuasion to induce her to speak at all. Her evidence, although in ome details apparently of little reliability, was on the whole a comfirmation of the story upon which the presecution

clies for a conviction. It is certain the case will occupy the reater portion of to-morrow, so that the Stoddart case will not likely be reached inti! Friday. The Le Lievre case, cirdating indecent literature, the defennt in which has elected for speedy trial, will also probably come up on Friday.

MONTREAL MINING MARKET. Montreal, Oct. 11.-Stock Exchange, morning board-War Eagle, 310, 302 ayne, 118 bid; Montreal and London, 55, 50; Republic, 128 bld.

MINER KILLED AT NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Oct. 11.—David McNiven, miner, 54 years of age, while working in No. shaft this morning put in a shot and vent away. When the shot exploded a piece of flying rock struck a sixteen feet accepted as competent. On this point prop, near which McNiven was standing, knocking it down. The prop in falling

The reign of the schooner Dora Siewerd as top-liner of the sealing fleet was 1.403 skins. Another item of news hausted their food and water when they schooners were in Dutch harbor preparwith 930. Emma and Louise with 909. Otto with 980, Zillah May with 909 and Geneva with 880. The Hatzic was reported with 760, and the Viva and Arietis with 1,200 each. Three branded skins were taken by the Ainoka. Those on that vessel have things uncomplibranding machines, which cause indestion. The Ainoka had a rough passage



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### Jury Will Go to Sooke

Conflicting Evidence in Armour Case Renders Visit Nece sary.

Witnesses Testify That the Girl Had a Bad Keputation.

The trial of James Armour on the charge of seduction seemed likely to come to an abrunt termination in the Assize Court yesterday afternoon. Crown Counsel Belyea having closed the case for the prosecution, Mr. Powell for the defence asked his lordship to instruct the jury to dismiss the accused on the ground that no evidence had been given of the previous chastity of the girl, as required by the wording of the indictment. Mr. Belyea objected, as the evidence given by the doctor, by the girl's mother and by the girl herself was sufficient to girl. Mr. Powell relied especially upon some American authorities, and an adjournment of half an hour was granted Louise, according to news received by to allow him to produce them.

On the court re-assembling Mr. Pow-On the court re-assembling art, row unpleasant because of his nationality and what has been said of him. While through the Straits of Juan de Fuca her acted as pall bearers were Messrs.

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exists between "repute" and "character," and maintained that sufficient evidence hunting in the sea he was boarded by charge some of his cargo. The stuff was had been given to fulfil the requirements the U.S. cutter Grant and compelled put out on the beach and a member of point.

reputation and character were good. During the afternoon the jury express-

jury was most creditable to them.

first moved to quash the second count in indictment referring to an alleged ed would instruct the jury not to return ies, the biggest in the sea, because of trouble againa verdict of guilty on the second count.

Mr. Powell for the defence then proceeded to call evidence to prove that Ethel Shields had not a good reputation for chastity. The first witness was Manuel Troupe, a farmer at Sooke, who disposed that he had heard it said the girl was loose in her behavior and unchaste. He had heard a man named Cartwright, Brandon the school teacher, and an Indian named Fred say these accused as far as witness knew.

was the next witness called to prove O'Brien, a rancher on the Otter Point

Sonke statement that the beach was a dry one and said it was nothing but a mudflat. The trails were also depicted erron-

cously. This point of the correctness of the desettled by the jury visiting the scene after all the evidence has been taken, the judge having decided upon that course being adopted.

Edward Milne, merchant, postmaster and manager of the telegraph office, al- have lost all my best clothes, the chronactions on Saturday. October 1st 1898. when he came to the store about 3 or 4 o'clock, Bullock, the C.P.R. operator of not see Ethel or Annie Shields that day. Fund of San Francisco, for whom the Did not see prisoner on the following wreck is now being held. day (Sunday). Armour did not buy any pipes from him on that day or upon any day within a month on either side of that day, nor at any time from himself or from any one in his store. This in contradiction of the statement made by Ethel and Annie Shields that Jimmie bought three clay pipes at Milne's store while with them on the day he is

Being shown photographs of the beach at Sooke witness was inclined to think more beach was shown in the picture than there really is. Witness could see from his front door the whole of the to have been committed.

THIS AFTERNOON.

When the court resumed this afternoon Mr. Belyea commenced the courtexamination of the witness, Milne, It appeared that the school teacher, Brandon, who had circulated reports of Ethel the Naas and way ports at noon. She Shields's want of chastity, had left was three days late, the delay being oc-Sooke and gone to the East. Witness, casioned by the heavy weather encounin explanation of this, said the parents tered. Capt, McCroskie says the Louhad lost confidence in Brandon and had ise had heavy weather all the time she

aken their children away from school. was north of Vancouver Island, and had As to the purchase of pipes, witness to anchor in various places to escape the said he could not remember accused our-chasing any pipes in his store. He could which blew when she was anchored at not remember who of his customers Metlakatlah, at which port she laid for smoke and purchase pipes and tenacco two days, the port anchor chain parted from him. Amending his statement research and the anchor was lost. She brought garding the open space being clearly to a large crowd of passengers. Among be seen from his front door, witness said them was a survey party sent out in

tree that could not be seen. Shown a to explore a route for a projected rail-

The next witness was Mrs. Catherin passengers were Robt, McKee, of the Joseph, mother of the accused, who was 43rd Mining Company, and the followexamined by Mr. Powell as to the con- ing miners returning from the Omineca versations between herself and Mrs. Shoup, who told her that the child would be born about the middle of May. The witness was in the box when the Times went to press.

Klong the Waterfront. derestates experiences constant

From Wednesday's Daliy.) A fieet of three sealing schooners has arrived since last evening, and it is probable that before night another fleet will make port. The Arietis, Capt. Heatter, arrived last evening after a fast run from Kyuquot, which port she left on Sunday in company with the schooners Enterprise, which has a catch of 1,208 skins, Zillah May, Hatzic with 927, Beatrice with 763. The arrivals of this morning were the Geneva, Capt. Byers, and the Teresa, Capt. Meyers. The Geneva has 880 skins and the Teresa

that there are five schooners in the straits. Capt. White, of the Emma and

the operations.

Steamer Willapa, which is expected to arrive here to-morrow from the coast, will bring down Capt. Henningson and his crew of seven who were saved from the wreck of the barkentine Uncle John, The crew is made up as follows: Capt. Henningsen, Mate T. Bortman, Second Mate Martin Swanson, Steward J. Car-Henry Fisher, witness's own brother sen, Seamen D. C. Freeman, W. Laurisen, J. Christiansen and Henry Shaw. things. He was not in the habit of dis- Capt. Henningsen in his report to his cussing with Indians the chastity of his owners says: "We were thirteen days white neighbors' children. The Indian out from Honolulu when we sighted he referred to was no relative of the Cape Beale on Friday, the 6th October, at 2 a.m. It was then blowing fresh Provincial Constable Daniel Campbell from the east, shifting to east-sou'-east. Ethel Shields's previous reputation for continued through Saturday, plowing want of chastity. He had first heard fresh all day, the current setting us on Toad. It was common report around on the rocks. Then we let go our an-Henry Thomas Laurence Fisher had heavy swell rolled us farther in. We morning one of the crew swam ashore obtained with a line and succeeded in fastening Knowing to his own sorrow that so scriptions given of the locality will be off. After speaking the steamer Willapa fellow-men the benefit of his experience ed in search of assistance, and this anyone who will write to him in strict (Tuesday) morning reached Clo'oose, confidence where to be cured. No at-Willips on her return, for Victoria. I out of mere curiosity but any one who so testified to Ethel's reputation, being ometer, and other valuables." In a mesthat she was previously unchaste. Wit- sage to U. S. Consul Smith replying to ness was then examined upon Armour's the consul's inquiries, the captain says: "The vessel is a total loss. T. Daykin in charge. Sails and gear can be saved if done at once. Now it is smooth. Victoria, was with him. Witness did The vessel is insured in the Firemen's

R. M. S. Eupress of India left last night for the Orient. She was well filled with passengers. Among thou was Kang Yu Wei, the Chinese reformer, who has gone back to the Orient, ignoring the danger which such procedure entails, for his life is sought by the Chinese government, a price being placed on alleged to have committeed the first ashis head some time ago. Before going zation of the Chinese reform party in Canada and the United States. Other passengers were Lord Elibanks, who arrived by the Aorangi on a tour around the world. Miss Isa Ogilvie, open space in which the assault is said treal, who goes to Honau, Chins, daughter of James A. Ogilvie, of Monto marry Dr. Percy Leslie, a Montreal, medical missionary engaged in work there, Miss Ricketts, a missionary. There were 110 passengers in all in the saloon and fifty Chinese in the steerage.

Steamer Princess Louise arrived from there was a portion behind the big maple May last by the Dominion government

photograph taken from a position in the way from the headwaters of the Skeena vicinity of the open place spoken of, to the headwaters of the Stikine. The witness had difficulty in recognizing the party is in charge of Chief O'Dwyer and place. This was explained by Mr. Pow-Assistant Robinson. Messes Bolton and Paget returned by the steamer from when the camera was improperly focus- a hunting trip at the head of the Skeena. They bagged a monster grizzly. Other country. Geo. Blackmore, W. A. Word, Peter Brown, R. S. Dalby, Liman, H. Davis, John Hamilton, A. Pole, John Axelson, J. T. Oliver, J. King, M. Campbell, Jas. Rowley. Among the cannery people who came down were Mr. Phillips, of the North Pacific cannery: Mr. and Mrs. Enrig. of the Standard; Mr. Olsen, of the British American; R. Cunningham and wife, F. A. Devereaux, of Naas; Mr. and Mrs. Conyers, of Balmoral: W. Lord. Mr. Huggard, from Wannock; Mrs. Rood, J. Watt, Miss Hunt and Messrs. Helt and Lowrie, from Alert Bay. Other passengers were Purser Crickmay, of the Hudson Bay Company's steamer Caledonia; Mr. Pidcock, Indian agent from Quatiaska Cove, and Miss Goddard. There were 20 Chinese and four Indians. She brought court last night by Krank Keown down over 8,000 cases of salmon, 690 for Thos. Earle, 2,111 for Findlay, Durage to property, it being alleged that he ham & Brodie, 4,192 for H. Bell-Irving had destroyed some painter's materials & Co., 1,038 for R. P. Rithet & Co., and and wrecked a color box, the amount of the damage being \$1. The case was

(From Thursday's Daily.) prove the previous chastity of the 1,010. News was given by the arrivals Harbor by the incoming scaling schooners, the steamer Laurada had a narrow escape from being wrecked near that port. The family residence, Alten street, and from the returning schooners, is finding things steamer was overloaded when she left W. D. Barber conducting the survices, unpleasant because of his nationality Puget Sound. Soon after passing out was largely attended. Those who ican officials contemplating proceedings overladen vessel. In the heavy weather Mr. Belyea argued that a difference against him under the law which for she became unwieldy, and finally the capbids American citizens to seal. While tain had to put into a port of call and disof the statute. His lordship reserved the to turn out his 800 skins for inspection. the crew left to keep watch over it. After The canoe lost from the Penelope, ac- discharging, the Laurada put to sea again, Mr. Belyea then asked permission to call a witness as to the girl's character and permission being granted, Robert John Mugford testified to the fact that as far as he knew Ethel Shields's reputation and character were good.

The canoe lost from the Penelope, actualized the lattraction and the Penelope, actualized to the sea again, but the heavy weather continued, and the captain, finding that she was still overloaded, but into Matlaketia, where he discharged the day after the accident, bottom upwards with a drag out. The two Indians were undoubtedly drowned. In the opinion of the arriving sealers the ledge of rock, and for a time it looked as ed a wish to visit the scene of the al- Umbring and Mermaid will run the Vic- though she was doomed. She, however, leged assault at Sooke and his lordship toria close, if they do not beat the big slid off, and made the harbor without any decided to let the matter stand over for catch made by that wessel. The Mer- more mishaps. The captain was looking for a little white at the same time express maid, which has not been spoken by any the steamer Cleveland, now in the neighing the opinion that the wish of the of the schooners since the beginning of borhood of Cape Nome and St. Michael, inry was most creditable to them.

September, is rumored to have over 2,- and if he could charter her he would send Resuming this morning, Mr. Powell 000 skins. Like the previous arrivals her back after the goods put ashore on the the sealers have much to say of the way up. The season is now about over, cruelties of the branding apparatus. The however, and at Dutch Harbor it was not assault upon the girl by accused while deep gashes inflicted in the backs of the believed that the Cleveland could get down she has resided in the city, on the poor animals by the machines fester to Matlaketla and back again before the ground of absence of corroborative evi- when the salt water and sand touches ice closed in. The old Laurada has been dender. His lordship ruled that it was the wounds, killing many of the seals. Very unfortunate. A few years ago she not the proper course to quash an in- According to a report given at Dutch was nearly wrecked off St. Michael: last dictment. He would allow the case to Harbor on good authority the seal are year she went ashore on the narrows while proceed and if sufficient reason develop- deserting the St. George Island rooker- leaving Vancouver, and now she is in

Steamer Willapa arrived this morning from Clayoquot and way ports on the West Coast, bringing among her passengers the captain and crew of the wrecked barkentine Uncle John. Among the other passengers were H. W. Treat, H. McKenzie, J. M. Barker, W. F. Mc-Culloch, Miss Luckey, J. A. Coates, A. E. Waterhouse, G. H. Hayest Mrs. Baird, H. Disher - Leavock and M. McClaven. She brought 884 gases of salmon from Clayoquot, consigned to Thos. Earle & Co.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. The Times is requested to publish the any of the various troubles resulting statements reflecting upon her from Mr. the West Coast. We did not hear rors, are aware that most medical firm on the rocks. Then we let go our an-chor, but the chain parted, and the resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time also heard reports of Ethel's loose connext launched the ship's boat, which duct. They had reference to the same boys mentioned by previous witnesses. went to pieces alongside, with all the dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin-Witness was questioned by Mr. Powell again. Finally the vessel herself lay ally he confided in an old Clergyman as to the accuracy of the map of the rough one himself. He contradicted the all night, drenched to the skin. Next treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

it. All got safely ashore, and we then many poor sufferers are being imposed rigged up a line with a pulley from the upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Grarock to the shore and got our clothing ham considers it his duty to give his on Sunday, myself and four others start- and assist them to a cure by informing from where we will take the steamer tention can be given to those writing really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

FIGHTING EXPECTED.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The navy department to-day received a dispatch from Commander Kemphill of the Detroit at Puerto Cabello, which confirms the report that all hope of an understanding between the government and the insurgents in Venezuela has been abandoned, and that a decisive battle might be expected at almost any time.

## HEAT RASHES.

In the warm weather, many suffer from various forms of eruptions, known as "heat rashes," which often cause considerable discomfort on account of their intolerable burning and itching. burning and itching.

These skin diseases are simply an outward manifestation of the impure, perhaps over heated blood and can easily. and permanently be cured by

### Burdock Blood Bitters

It keeps the bowels regular. the kidneys free, and stiffinlates the liver to healthy action. In this way, through the natural excretory channels of the body, it removes all poisons and impurities from the blond and in consequence the skin becomes clear and smooth and free from spot or blemish.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Mr. Luke Pither, of Pither & Leiser, received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his mother, aged 74 years, at Le Roy, N.Y.

-A deserter from H.M.S. Phaeton named Bullock was brought down from Nanaimo on the noon train to-day and turned over to the provincial police. -St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Vic-

toria West, will celebrate its 8th anniversary by special services next Sunday. Right Rev. Bishop Cridge preaching in the morning and Rev. Dr. Campbell in the evening, with the anniversary social in the church on Monday evening following. -A charge was entered in the police

against Thos. Pinkerton for wilful damsettled out of court, and the charge withdrawn. -The funeral of the late Orlando War-

ner which took place yesterday from the St. Savior's church, Rural Dean Rev. and Kermode. ---

The domented men, St. John, Medina and Willis, who have been detained for the excitement over the murder cases, for the winding up event. but medical examination revealed the fact that neither of them was sufficiently leranged to send to New Westminster.

-Action was brought this morning against H. F. Langton and Mrs. Patton for infraction of the Game Act in having a number of quail and a cock pheasant in their possession. This was merely an amending of the former charge to include those whom the police believe to be the guilty parties. They pleaded guilty this morning to the charge relating to the pheasant and judgment was reserved. They are contesting the quail charge, This case was adjourned until Thursday. Mr. J. S. Yates prosecuted and Mr. F. Higgins defended.

-Captain Bright, one of the pioneer cantains of the coast, who at one time ran the Eliza Anderson to Victoria, was passenger from the north by the Cottage City, and from him was learned news of more placer and quartz discoveries near Tagish, in the Northwest Territories. The captain has discovered a creek from which he is taking gold sand which runs in value from five to eighty cents to the pan. He has some quartz properties-a mountain a mile and a half long, he says-which assay \$40 to the The creek, which is situated near the White Horse, has not been christenvet. It is known as Captain Bright's discovery.

-At a meeting of the parishioners of St Savier's church, Victoria West, last ght, it was decided to erect an addition to the present edifice. This is renfollowing: All men who are nervous and dered necessary by the increasing at-We had then very thick weather, which debilitated or who are suffering from tendance at the church, which taxes the seating capacity to the utmost. It was from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm the form of a south transom and adjaadvertising to cure these conditions cent aisle, which will very much incannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a crease the scattery canacity, add to the crease the seating capacity, add to the this morning alone prevented a big conwonderfully, a fact which the present step amply proves.

> -Some of those who came down on the Cottage City, while admitting that there is a great rush at the present time from Dawson to Cape Nome, state that the reports which have reached the ontide about the consequent scarcity of men and the high wages prevailing are very misle ding. They say that notvithstanding the weeding out oceasioned by this stampede, there are still too many men in Dawson for the work offeeling, and that the reports alluded to are but efforts on the part of employers of labor to flood the country with workmen in order to bear wages by excessive competition. Messrs, Choquette and Keppler of Montreal, who are now ed was a pioneer of 1860, and had been in the city, took occasion this morning to utter a warning to any workmen who were centemplating leaving for the North not to be misled by these statepents, as weges this winter will probah'y he as low as they ever were there.

-Very successful harvest home serices were held in connection with the Victoria Methodist church on Sunday. The little edifice was most tastefully decorated with fruits, grains and vegetables and all the services were of a very enjoyable character. In the morning the preacher was Rev. Dr. Wilson, the afternoon Rev. Fred Payne, and in the evening the pastor, Rev. J. P. D. Knox. Last night the anniversary teal was held in Semple's Hall and was a gratifying success. Tea was served from 6 o'clock until 8, after which a good programme was given consisting of vocal and instrumental music, and addresses by Rev. F. Payne and D. Mc-Rae. A cause of great gratification to pastor, and people was the fact that during the evening sufficient money was subscribed to wipe out the small debt remaining on the church building-a task to which the pastor has persistently bent his energies since his appointment to the charge.

-"Bob" Moore, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is at Juneau, says the Juneau Despatch, representing the British Columbia & Alaska Cable Telegraph Company, which has sent Mr. Moore with a proposition for the con-struction of a cable line from Juneau to Skagway, which will connect with the White Pass & Yukon R. R. Co.'s line to Bennett, B.C., and then to the tele-

The proposition which Mr. Moore offers nasty and the elevating of Kang s that Juneau merchants and capitalists will subscribe to \$10,000 worth of coupon checks, which will be delivered here already as the coming saving and paid for when the cable is con- his country. structed. The merchants are going actively ahead in assisting Mr. Moore in raising the \$10,000 worth of business, and the only handicap to contend with mins and Miss Mary Birney, dan s the proposed telegraph line of Geo. Mr. James Birney, took is B. Swinehart, who had already raised ing, Rev. W. Lesiie Clay offici some \$8,000 toward a telegraph line to Maggie Cummins acted as be cover the same route, but it is generally conceded that Mr. Swinehart has given up the idea to embark in business in Cape Nome.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-Major James Moir, R. A. M. C., is calling for tenders for beer, soda water, lemonade, ginger beer, coal oil, potatoes, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and groceries, for the garrison canteen, Work Point barracks. Tenders must be in by October 20.

The quarterly general meeting of the of Cumberland, England, and British Columbia board will be held at years. The funeral has been 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. In addition to the regular business of the board the advertising of Victoria, the progress Barnabas church. of mining throughout the province and the proposed Port Angeles ferry scheme will be discussed. --0-

-Herb. Williams, a Siwash, who a joint session of Courts formerly acted as special constable at Kitamaat, was brought down to-day on will be present. Tuesday evening will the Princess Louise, having been com- the occasion of a grand banoner mitted for trial. He was arrested on a charge of setting fire to the dwelling of fare and an enjoyable programme will be Matthew Hanshaw at Kitimaat on gone through. Amagst 27th. He was tried before Indian Agent Chas, Todd at Millakatta and committed for trial.

Saanich show, to be held at the end of shipped weekly to the Van Anda smel this month. The number of exhibits is ter and the City of Nanaimo now calls the largest ever recorded, and the en- at the island on her regular trips to Cotertainment features will include Indian | mex. periods of varying length at the city and farmers' races and a baby show, at ockup, were all re'eased last night. The which Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken will ofarrest of each was the direct result of ficiate as judge. A dance is projected min Evans is taking place this afternoon

> in taking his own life a few days ago Christ Church Cathedral. There is a at the Royal Oak, and who has since large attendance of friends of the d been detained by the police, was released ceased, and the palibearers are: Sir to-day, having been examined by Dr. Henry P. P. Crease, Hon. Mr. Justice Hart and pronounced sane. He denies Drake, C. E. Pooley, M.P.P., D. M. Ebthat he attempted to commit suicide. He erts, M.P.P., James W. Bland and Osalso claims that, as a result of malarial ear C. Bass. fever in South Africa, he sank so low that he was believed to be dead, was placed in a coffin and all preparations made for his interment before the mistake was discovered.

> -On Monday a very quiet wedding took place at Christ church cathedral, Rev. Canon Bean ands officiating. The principals were Kate Eunico, third daughter of Dr. John Chapman Davie, funeral is arranged for to-morrow after of Fairholm, and Frederick William, second son of Rev. E. T. W. Polehampton, of Hatfield rectory, Buxteth, Sussex, England. Mr. Digby was best man and Miss Edith Davie bridesmaid. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Polehamnton left for Vancouver en route to England, intending to sail by the Oceanic from New York.

-In connection with the two Victoria murders it seems rather remarkable that the police here are said to have not been communicated with, ospecially in the case of the Powers murder, where understood that the Victoria authorities had a fair description of the person or persons who were supposed to have committed the crime. In the Bings ease the body was found at 9 o'clock n the morning, and it is alleged that the police officers here were not notified of the murder until a late hour in the evening, thus preventing the watching of the train from Victoria arriving that day .-Nanaimo Free Press.

prompt action of the fire brigade comfort of the worshippers, and by no flagration in the mill district of Rock means detract from the appearance of Bay. At 10:30 an alarm was turned in the edifice. Plans are already out, and from the corner of Government street it is in ended to proceed at once with and Princess avenue, and as is the custhe work. 'Under the pastorate of Rural | tom of the chief in calls from that dis-Dean Barber the church has prospered trict, most of the apparatus was dispatched to the scene. The cause of the alarm was a roof fire in the office of the Taylor Mill Co., which was quickly extinguished. The Taylor Mills are situated in the very centre of the mills, and in close proximity to the gas works, which would have greatly enhanced the difficulty of fighting the fire had it obtained a foothold. The loss will be covered

> -The remains of the late Martin Willis were interred yesterday in Ross Bay cemetery, Rev. Canon Paddon officiating. The pall-bearers were: Messrs, George Winter, J. Rowe, S. W. Eastman, R. Margetts, H. G. Brown and Dan McCallum, the funeral taking place from Hayward's undertaking parlors. The deceasengaged in mining in Cariboo. Cassiar and Omineca. He was afterwards employed as a hack driver, and in that eapacity was well known to Victorians when he was working for Mr J W Wilfiams and subsequently for the Transfer Company. He has been ailing for a long time and efforts have been made to ecure his admission to the Old Men's Home, the objection being that deceased was unfitted to be an inmate of that estitution, and more suitable for a hos-Ital. Inc city council contributed towards his support failing his admittance to the home; and the Transfer Company have shown great kindness and consideration for him. He was a native of Boston, Mass., and it is not known that he has any relatives living.

-A Vancouver correspondent says a missionary supplies the following story to the effect that Kang's sympathizers ent emissaries to Peking a month ago to remove his enemies and thus end their plot to assassinate him, of which he is in constant fear. In Euglish people say Fruit-"dog eat dog." In Chinese it is "Tong eat Tong.". Tongs are professional assassins who are hired to do deeds of this nature, and have enough professional pride to scorn playing the double cross on their employers. Kang enemies, then, have hired Tongs to dispose of his enemies, while the families of those sent to Peking are being provided for here. Further than this, native misquaries have been persuaded by Kang that their noblest and best life work is to tour Canada, Mexico and South America recruiting members and securing funds for the great revolutionary movement which has for its object the graph line to Dawson and Yukon, points. overthrow of the present Chinese

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(From Thursday's Daily.) -The marrigae of Mr. Henry Car and Mr. James Birney, jr., su the groom.

-Right Rev. Bishop Cridge officiate last evening at the wedding of Edward Haynes and Mati Heal, which took place at street. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes le Islander this morning for the land on the honeymoon trip,

-The death occurred Mrs. Annie Weeks, of Spring Ridge. Deceased was of Cumberland, England, and for Saturday afternoon at 2:45 the residence and at 3 o'clock from

-Columbia District A. O will commence in the K. of P. hall on M. day morning. In the evening there Northern Light, at which the Occidental botel, where a first-class bill a

-The much-needed and long talked of weekly steamboat service between Victoria and Texada Island has been es-

.- The funeral of the late Mr. Benjaas the Times goes to press, Rev. Can-Henry Towse, who almost succeeded Scriven conducting the services at on Beanlands and Ven. Archdeacon

> -Mrs. Baker, relict of the late Thos. Baker, died yesterday at the residence of Mr. Joseph Mellon, No. 10 King's road. Decensed was a native of Yorkshire, England, and was 79 years of age. A resident of North Sannich for many years, she has latterly resided with and been cared for by Mrs. Mellon, as she had no relatives in this country. The

THE MARKETS

(Revised every Wednesday.)

A feature of this week's market is the tardiness of the farmers in marketing their produce, their object evidently being to hold out for higher prices. In hav, the Fraser river article is very scarce, and a small quantity of American hay has been imported—the first in five years. Potatoes are slumping in price.

In fruit, plums are almost done, and the Concord grapes are now out of the mar-

ket, dealers being forced to import from California. Fish are plentiful, and meats remain at

the old quotations,	Temani	
The following are the ruling	prices:	
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Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bb		5.50
Leitch's, per bbi		$5.50^{\circ}$
O. K., per bbl	5.00@ 1	5.50
Show Flake, per bbl		5.00
Calgary Hung		
Premier, per bbl		5.50
XXX Enderby, per bbl		5.00·
Grain-		
Wheat, per ton	27.50@S.	2.50
Corn (whole), per ton	25.00@28	3.00
Corn (cracked), per ton	27.00(a3)	0.00
Oats, per ton	28.00@30	0.00
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs	40(a)	
Rolled oats (B. & K.)		04
Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7th sack		30
Feed-		
Hay (baled), per ton	13.00@16	6.00
Straw, per bale	5000	75

 
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 Middlings, per ton
 23.00@25.00

 Bran, per ton
 22.00@25.00

 Ground feed, per ton
 26.00@28.00
 Vegetables-Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs. 1.00@ 1.15 Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs. If Water cress, per bunch. Watermelon Cabbage, per lb Caulifiewer, per bead Celery, per bunch Lettuce, 4 hds. for Onions, per lb Onions (pickling), per lb Gherkins, per lb Tomatoes Beans, per 5 lbs Peas, per 5 lbs Cucumbers, Island, 3 for Cucumbers, Cala, per doz. Radishes, 2 bunches for Carrots, per lb Turnies cert 40@ 50 Salmon (smoked), per fb...
Salmon (spring), per fb...
Oysters (Olympian), per pt...
Oysters (Eastern), per tin...
Cod. per fb...
Hallbut, per fb
Herring
Smelts, per fb...
Flounders...
Crabs, 3 for.

Farm Produce-Eggs (Manitoba), per doz ... Begs (Island, fresh), per doz.
Butter (Delta creamery).
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Butter (Cowichan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Lard, per lb. 15@ Hams (American), per It. Hams (American), per Ib.
Hams (Canadian), per Ib.
Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.
Bacon (rolled), per Ib.
Bacon (long clear), per Ib.
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Beef, per Ib.
Mutton, per Ib.
Veal, per Ib. 10a 12@ 10@ Veal, per lb.....

Meats-

Bananas, per dozen.... Lemons (California) per doz. Lemons (California) per doz.
Lemons (small)
Valencia oranges, per doz.
Apples, per box
Plums, per crate
Peaches, per lb
Grapes, per lb
Pears, 5 lbs. for
Cranberries, per lb

Poultry-Dressed fowl (per pair). 1.50@ 1.75
Ducks (per pair) 1.60
Turkeys (per b., live weight) 20@ 25
To live dressed, each 1.50@ 1.75

Grouse, per brace 1.00% Venison, per h 8% Ducks, mallard, per pair 75% Ducks, teal, per pair ...

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Objected to by North Ward

Teachers.

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Education.

McCandless resumed his posi-

the school board last night upon

Park school, for a benefit concert

secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in-

emberton gymnasum. The com-

teacher, to take effect on Octob-

ed, and in doing so expressed the of the trustees at parting with

Gaudin. She had been singularly

and he hoped her successor

be as well adapted for the post.

Grant seconded, and the motion

innitor of Hillside, school, Mrs

ey, tendered her resignation, to take

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A request for supplies was read from

Mr. Marchant thought the committee

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Irs. Grant, for the committee, reported

Miss Powell acknowledged the kind-

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Finally Miss Merritt was asked to ely address the board. She said she

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Trustee McCandless regretted this

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of the competitive system. He adies and Gentlemen: On reading the of the last regular meeting of the I was very much surprise to find gragraph dealing with competitions, understood the board were very opposed to the giving of prizes un-

much opposed to the system of follows: giving as recommended. The giv- 1. That the afternoon sessions of the

ing of rewards for progress, excellence | High school close at 3.30 p.m. from No. in work, etc., to deserving pupils in any vember till March. one class is much more desirable than setting up a trophy for competition and then have the pupils study for the sake Scholastic of gaining it, and a little empty popuarity. The first plan possibly has one permit, the principals of these schools be objection—it may be too costly for the notified that such redistribution as may donor. But the latter system has very many objections, too many to discuss in lation in question must be made as soon Prizes for Competitive Work a short letter. So I do not now in- as possible, and not later than the end tend to enter upon any argument of this question, only to say that the system pro-

posed will be injurious chiefly because: 1. It will tend to "cramming" in such subjects as nature study, geography, and book-keeping. 2. The teacher will be tempted to give more time than is desirable to the me-

chanical subjects. 3. The subjects not open for competition will not get their due proportion of

time nor attention. 4, Schools and classes, feeling they can do better work by refraining from competing will be misjudged by parents and

asion of the regular sitting of that Other objections could be raised, but end of each year an annual report should There were also present Chair-McMicking, Mrs. Gordon Grant the above are sufficient to induce the be sent to the department. He had pre-North Ward staff to protest against the Messrs Hall, Belyea and Marchant. system. We are unwilling to enter any | would like some one appointed to assist he first business was in the form of, competition that will so interfere with him in drawing it up. The chairman was etter from Rev. Mr. Hughes, pastor; the true education of the children placed James Bay: Methodist church. He ested the use of the assembly hall,

If the benefits far outweighed the evils then we could consider the matter; but as we think competitions are so produccommunication was referred to tive of cramming, the evil we have been ding committee with power to act. getting rid of, we feel we are justified in our position and in addressing you at I the board that the physical cul- this time.

hass will open on October 4th in In behalf of the North Ward staff, I am, yours respectfully. ANGUS B. McNEILL.

Spring Ridge, sent in her resigna- Mr. Marchant said he supposed this was g case where doctors disagreed. The board had adopted the superintendent's

The Chairman-The principle, but not the details. The letter was re eived and referred to the school management committee.

Physical Instructor St. Clair wrote to the board as follows: Pemberton Gymnasium Victoria, Oct. 10, 1899.

T. H. Eaton, Esq., Superintendent of City Schools. Sir: I have the honor to report to you as follows: In arranging the gymnasium for entertainment, the mattresses were completely ruined by being roughly handled and thrown into heaps. The bracing all gave way, and the padding sagged, and the ruin was complete by their being trampled upon. The cost of hav-ing them upholstered would have been so great that I decided to undertake the work with some boys. The mats were opened, one by one, the padding thoroughly teased out, the covers cleaned, the padding replaced, and the covers sewn up, and the whole thing strongly braced. The boys gathered scraps of leather and made the brace buttons. with a gun-wad punch. The sewing was done with ordinary sacking needles, as mattress needles are the most daugerous tools, and this of course made the task more difficult. The string used for good and vigorous health is always bracing was the sort used for sewing sails, and it was doubled. The weight of this piece of work is close upon two and a half tons. The work was done after, school hours, and took five weeks. hands later on. Their interest and industry never flagged however, and they

worked like beavers from start to The work is finished and a Letter set of mats I never saw. Such a feat of brought to your attention for commendation. The names of the boys are: N. Smith, B. McLachlan, G. Stewart Potts, Goddard, Pineo, Carson, Harrup, and Willemar, all young boys at the High school, and Morley Wilson and Janion, lower school boys, friends of the

above. J. ST. CLAIR. The superintendent seconded Mr. St. Clair's remarks, saying he had watched the work and was surprised at the perseverance of the boys, in what was really unattractive work.

A motion of thanks was passed on the initiative of Mrs. Grant and Trus-Trustee Belyea asked what steps we're

being taken to prevent the injury to the mattresses this winter? The superintendent said the damage

had not been done all at one time. Mr. St. Clair also wrote offering to undertake the work of constructing shelter sheds. lean-to, etc., at Victoria West school. Referred to the buildings

and grounds committee. Applications were received from H. H. Bailey, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Brewster for today presented the report of that comthe position of janitor of the Hillside school.

Trustee Belves moved that the an pointment (provisional) of Mr. Bailey by the management committee be continued for one month, the matter then o be finally disposed of.

This resolution was carried. Two applications were received for the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Miss Gaudin. One was from L. A. Campbell, of the Esquimant school, and the other from Miss Pope, of the Otter Lake school. The applications were received and laid on the

The following attendance return was submitted by the superintendent as

100	Actual Enrol. High 154	Average. P	er C. 87	complete in itself and give immediate benefit to commerce. The report was adopted.
	Boys 379	337.96	87.3	A state of the sta
1	Girls 402	361.54	89.9	DEATH'S CLOSE NEIGHBOR.
1	West	229.39	87.8	the same of the same of the same of
17.	South	349.56	88.5	For Twenty Years Mrs. Roadhouse Was
1	North, 427	387.24	90.7	a Subject of Dread Heart Disease-
i	Spring 208	189.08	90.9	Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart
1	Kingston 92	81.45	88.5	Gave Her Relief in Less Than Half
	Hillside 165	142.90	86.6	an Hour.
1	The second second		NA.	-0-
15	2.483	2,213.47		Mrs. Roadhouse, of Williscroft, Ont.,

wrote objecting to the introduce of the control was partially part Corporali punishment In accordance with the standing resolution of the board, the salaries of Messrs Winsby and Tait, of the South

Ward school, were raised to \$600. The school management committee, reported as follows: Trustees Victoria Schools:

Ladies and Gentlemen: Your school wish to say at the outset that I am | management committee recommends as | it to-day as the only heart cure.

THE SURVIVORS' STORY.

2. That, inasmuch as the atendance report shows greater inequalty in the dis-Crew of the Wrecked Uncle John Arrive on tribution of pupils in certain schools than the provision of clause 1, section viii. the Willapa and Tell of Their Experiences. be necessary to give effect to the regu-The officers and men of the wrecked

of the current term.

eport on the matter.

October 9th, 1899.

School Management Committee.

The superintendent's recommendation

Mr. Pelyea opposed this, and his mo-

Upon the board rising however, Mr.

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Perils.

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AMERICAN CANALS.

tion Recommends Improvements.

mittee to the state commerce convention.

provement should be continued.

recommending that work on canal im-

The resolutions recite that the Cana-

dian government, by its canal from the

Great Lakes to Montreal and other con-

templated waterways, has increased the

importance of Montreal so as in this

and other ways to seriously threaten

ment of the canals is necessary to main-

tain the commercial supremacy of the

state and the prosperity of its people

The resolutions do not specify the meth-

that the improvement must be progres

ods of improvement, merely providing

sive and caluculated to attain a definite

object, and so that each step will be

vears she had been a great sufferer from heart disease. The pain and pal-

pitation at times lasting for five hours,

and so acute that often she wished for

death that she might find relief from

her sufferings, but she was attracted

to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart

through reading of the wonderful cures

wrought by it. She commenced using

it and in one of her most distressing

side of thirty minutes. She swears by

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heart spasms found complete relief in-

American ports. The material improve-

ion that the committee rise prevailed.

carried and the board adjourned.

school hianagement committee.

designated for that duty.

barkentine Uncle John, which went ashore on the West Coast on Saturday, 3. That the board offer for competition arrived in the city on the Willapa this during the present year a suitable class mouning, and are at the Queen's. It is prize in reading and another in writing, not yet known whether they will be paid as suggested in the city superintendent's off here, although United States Consul Smith is anxious they should be

The crew of the vessel consists of Cap tain C. Henningson, Mate P. Borgman Second Mate M. Svenson, Steward The report was considered seriatim, Castens and W. Lauritzen, C. Fridman Lithree clauses passing without discus-Y. Christensen and Henry Shaw, seamen

Speaking to-day of the accident, th mate saidt "On Saturday morning, about regarding competitions was sent to the two o'clock, we sighted Cape Beale, having had a smart passage from Honolult The superintendent stated that at the We were then about seven miles off and it was foggy, but we could distinctly see the light. We did not se land again un pared a rough draft of such report, and noon, when it was descried about three miles off. We stood off the coast again and had tacked twice when the vessel struck. The current must have The board went into committee of the been twice as strong as we calculated whole, and appointed Mr. Campbeli to upon, as we believed we were well off the vacancy on the staff by a unanimous

the shore, until we heard the breakers. "The disaster occurred about seven Mr. Marchant moved that his salary o'clock on Saturday evening. I came on be \$50, and that he be placed in such a watch at four and remained on till six. position as the superintendent may deem. I then went to my cabin and was changing my clothes. The weather was very thick when I went off watch and ther was no sign of land.

"While I was changing my clothes Marchant pressed his motion, saying that the captain rushed into my cabin and would be absurd to expect Mr. Campshouted, 'Come on deck; I hear the bell to accept, not knowing what his breakers. The vessel must be on the salary would be, or whether it would be beach.' We then hurried back to the the same as Miss Gaudin's. He would deck, and although I could not see the probably not accept the appointment un- rocks I could see a line of breakers. der such condition. The motion then I went aft to see how the vessel was

managing and noticed that she was coming up in the wind. The captain asked if the anchors were ready, and upon my replying that they were, ordered them to be let go. While I was obeying the or der, the remainder were swinging and squaring the yards so that the vessel would head off shore. They succeeded, but at that same time the breeze dropped The anchors held for a while, but there was a steady swe'll and the chain slip ped around the windlass, and in a few minutes the vessel struck aft.

"All we could see was a rock to lee-ward and the breakers. There was no alternative but to take to the boats. These were lowered in a very short time, the captain taking the chronometer and papers and I the log book. All of us entered the boat and lay alongside with the exception of the captain, who remained n deck. The small boat, however, soon began to break up, and we clambered on board the vessel, which by this time was humping heavily on the rocks astern. "I then took a look aft, and decided

plication, and should at all times work, that by slacking the chain it would be with perfect harmony. When the work- safer for the ship. It being unsafe to ing of the nervous system is unimpaired, remain aboard any longer we got off on the rock where we remained all night. "Next day the wind sprang up from the northwest, raising the sea, and the The woman who suffers from nervous anchor chain parting, the ship went on prostration, hysteria or hypochondria, the beach. There was no way to reach

certain groups of nerves. These nerves be got off until the next day. or sensitive agents give us the first true. "We tried to get whoard the ship again, Dr. Hall thought it would be well if with, and I believe it is worthy to be Mer it were heard in support of with, and I believe it is worthy to be When the nerves indicate the first ing heavily and breaking holes in her and I to'd the second mate that we pion, F. E. Bacon, in a two-mile level symptoms of disease, the ailing man or bottom through which the water was could stand in till 8 p.m. woman should without loss of time pouring. Two of the crew managed to make use of Paine's Celery Compound, get one of the boats to the beach.

"On Monday evening the Willapa came down nervous system, that a sipates oose and secure siwashes to save our

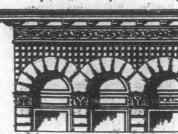
debility, sleeplessness, neuralgia, rhen-clothes. "We asked him to report us as all well, matism and blood troubles. It is the friend that brings perfect digestion, and then started off in our boat for the sweet sleep tranquility and mental peace willage. Night was coming down, howsweet sleep, tranquility and mental peace. If you have not yet used or heard of Paine's Celery Compound, ask any of to return to "Next morning (Tuesday) five of your friends or neighbors who have re-

ceived new life from its use: they will started by land to reach the village pushing our way through the bushes. At night we rested in a vacant building, and on Wednesday morning reached Clo-oose. Committee of State Commerce Conven-The same day the remainder of the crew reached the place, and that evening we were picked up by the Willapa and Utica, N.Y., Oct. 11.—Ex-Senator brought to Victoria this morning." Sloan, chairman of the canal committee, Speaking of the vessel and of the trip Captain Borgman said she was a very

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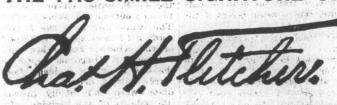
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strong ship and a good sailer. She averaged fourteen miles an hour on the jour-ney over. He believes she will be a total loss. She was owned by Vance, Eureka, where she was built.

Capt. Henningson, in his statement t U. S. Consul Smith, details the wrecking of the Uncle John as follows:

We left Honolulu September 22 for Port Townsend. We had moderate trade winds to latitude 28, N. longitude 158. west. Then we get a fresh southwester wind with clear and high baromter which continued until approaching the Coast, when the wind hauled to the eastward, attended with fog and light rain. Friday, the 6th, at 2 a.m., we made Cape Beale light, bearing north, magnetic distant about 12 miles. We tacked ship to the southward for four hours, and then to the northward for has nerves affected that communicate the shore but by swimming, so at two hours, and so on all day. At 11 low water one of the crew carried a a.m. we shortened sail, as it was blowdid very little of the work myself, as directly with the brain, and if care is line to the beach, swimming about 800 ing very bard from the E.S.E. with felt sure the job would be left on my not exercised she may become a fit sub-feet. After a sharp struggle he made heavy rain and fog, which continued shore and secured the line to a tree. We throughout the day. At 4.30 we tacked It should be well understood that dys tightened it upon the rock and worked ship to the northward, as the wind rapidly coming to the front as a middlepepsia, liver and kidney troubles and ashore on it one after another. The hauled more to the southward. The vesblood diseases have a profound effect on clothes were loft on the rock and couldn't sol was heading up E.W.E. by compass, which course should have taken us four miles above Carmanah light. At 6 p.m.

sel struck with the stern. I ordered the swung alongside a large rock, where we two miles in 9 minutes and 58 seconds; succeeded in getting off the vessel. Next morning we got a line ashore, and by that succeeded in landing our effects and clothing on the beach. At 8 a.m. on Sunday the vessel swung broadside to s gradually breaking up.

shore, where the surf kept driving her higher up on the beach, where she The barkentine, sails, contents and erything pertaining thereto will be sold at public auction at Hardaker's sale

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FRENCH COLONIES

Are to Be Placed Under Civis Authority-The Result of Cruelty of Military Officers.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 12 .- A special cable to the hicago Tribune from Paris says the cab! net to-day voted to place all French colonies under civil authority, and to abolish all military administration. The reform was proposed by the Minister for the colonies, and is a direct outgrowth of the cruelty and oppression of natives by military authorities.

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#### SOCIO DE CONTROLO Sporting News.

ATHLETICS.

ENGLISH CHAMPIONS: According to reports received by the latest English mail, sports of all kinds are enjoying extreme popularity ou the

other side. R. W. Wadsley, the 100-yard and quarter-mile champion, appears to have taken the premier place among English amateur sprinters left vacant when A. R. Downer came a professional. He has won nearly every scratch sprint race this season, and wound up his important races with a clever victory in the level 100 of the South London Harriers on Sept. 9th. In the final heat Wadsley won in 10 1.5 seconds. The level half-mile at the same meeting was won by A. Nelson, of the Brighton and County, Harriers, who is distance runner, in 1 minute 58 2-5; seconds.

fessional ranks, has placed another feather I then went down in the cabin to look Cullum, who had ten vards startaghad up the charts, when the second mate beaten Bacon in a mile handicap. There nd flesh builder. along, and, seeing us, lowered a boat could hear something rouring. I at once was in good condition, and odds of first 4 ordered all hands on deck, and we were freely laid on Bacon. Cullum forces called me on deck as he thought he was a large attendance. The grass track Celery Compound as the true and unfail-, one of the men I went out to her, when tacked ship as the wind came off the ing the pace, kept three yards ahead until ing banisher of disease, the only medi- the Willama's mate advised us to go down land. The vessel swung quickly around, the end of the first mile, which was covercine that thoroughly builds up the broken the shore to the Indian village of Clo- but the wind again dropping we let go ed in the fast time of 4 minutes and 30 our port anchor. A heavy swell, how- seconds. Bacon spurted and took the leadever, setting in on the rocks, the ves- A rare struggle ensued for 200 yards, when Cullum went to the front and carried boats launched over the side. All the Bacon along so fast that at the end of the erew got safety in a boat when she was seventh lap the ex-champion broke down ever; my man had no shoes; there was no water in the boat, and we were forced ed on board again. Finally the vessel lum then took matters easily, finishing the

> SWIMMING. A NEW RECORD.

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F. C. U. Lane, the Australian swimmer, who holds the 220 and 440 yards English championships, added to his fame on September 11th, by eclipsing the 300 yards record of 3 minutes 56 4-5 seconds made by J. H. Tyers in 1893. The attempt was made in the Blackpool bath, which was specially surveyed for the occasion. Lane used the double overhand stroke, and covered the distance in 3 minutes 47 1-5 seconds, which is 8 1-5 seconds faster than the time made by Tyers.

"A HEART AS STURDY AS AN OAK." A young man studying for the ministry, and the son of a well-known western merchant, dropped into a drug stord and in a very discouraged mood said to the proprietor, "I am quitting my studies and going home to I know not what. Health As Siteral As An order to the blood which, the heart is to be sturdy and the nerves strong this blood must be rich and pure. Hood's Sarsaparlia makes sturdy hearts because it makes good blood. It gives to men and women strength, confidence, courage, and endurance.



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### The Subsidy **Cut in Two**

City Council Reduces the Proposed Payment for Port Angeles Ferry.

Some Stormy Scenes--Williams Defies the Chair--Cameron Retorts.

Hayward Changes Front -States That Promoters Would Accept Less.

All the aldermen were present when City Solicitor Bradburn being also in attendance.

The usual routine business being disposed of, a letter was read from Hon. J. Fred. Hume, asking permission to plant some shade trees on Dallas road in front of his residence on both sides of the road. This, the writer suggested, might induce other property owners to follow suit and to assist in the construc-

A Nice Avenue

the depredations of the small boys and other destructive animals by the erec-

it would be well for a by-law to be pass- honorable body to do the following ed governing this matter. Perhaps this things, which are more or less touched request might be granted provided the upon above: work be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction of the engineer.

Ald. Beckwith agreed as to the necessity of the by-law, and on motion of sible to the edge of the bank at that Ald. Beckwith and Stewart the request point. of Mr. Hume was granted, the work A Sidewalk to Suit.

The British-America Paint Co. init be made as good as the erection of Farm estate. such a building warrants.

sidewalk is not needed at that place, Ald. Carried

A Modest Request.

John Robertson asked permission to erect a five-brick pier underneath his blacksmith shop to prevent further settling of the building, and the letter went to the fire wardens and the building inspector on motion of Ald. Stewart. To Establish a School of Art.

David Blair applied for the use of a room in the city hall for the purpose of opening out a free exhibition of paintand technology, to be affiliated with a London university movement.

had suggested that the room adjoining the one occupied by the city school sugiven due weight by your honorable perintendent would be suitable for the body, as it is one which is bound of ose, and on motion of Ald. Stewart mayor's hands to be dealt with.

Police Uniforms Delayed.

ceiving the cloth for the policemen's finished within the time specified, and

Granted on motion of Ald. Beckwith, has cut into the road. and Williams.

Re-arranging Lights.

Mr. William Marchant applied to the council for the removal of certain electric lights to other and more advanttee for report on motion of Ald. Hum-The Rifle Range.

From Major Williams of the Fifth no doubt responsible for land slides Regiment came the following communi- above referred to.

cation: Victoria, Oct. 5, 1899.

To His Worship, the Mayor, and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

city of Mr. Paul Weatherbe, inspector ratepayers of Victoria at a not very disof public works of the militia depart- tant date. ment of Canada, the matter of a rifle range for the use of the active militia of Victoria was gone into.

suburbs of Victoria were submitted to of your views at as early date as pos-and examined by Mr. Weatherbe. I sible, so that I may be enabled to conmay say, of all the sites so examined, clude the report, which will be forwardthe old range at Clover Point was the ed through the proper channels of the only one which, in Mr. Weatherbe's militia authorities. opinion, fulfilled in any measure the I enclose herewith a blue-print of a conditions laid down by the militia de- plan prepared by Mr. George Harpartment of Canada, in the selection of greaves, C.E., in the above matter.

I had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. Weatherbe, when he visited Clover Point range, and his advice to me, as be ing one who was interested in obtaining a rifle range as conveniently situated as possible, for the use of our local militia, was to use every possible endeavor to action upon it. He thought it was in get all data and information concerning the interest of the city that the council the Clover Point rifle range in shape as soon as possible, so that the matter can objection to the proposed arrangement, be submitted in a report to the militia and would be willing to construct the department, with a view of having the roads if the arrangements are perfected. Dominion government acquire the land

range on this site

that the militia department recognized the fact that a rifle range for Victoria was an absolute necessity, and he also Humphrey, Beckwith and Stewart were stated that the Dominion authorities appointed such committee. were prepared to expend in the neighborhood of \$15,000 upon acquiring the land and building and equipping a firstclass range, if a site which would in a fair measure fulfil the conditions required by them, in the selection of rifle range sites, was submitted to them. He stated that Clover Point range, while not fulfilling these conditions at present in as great a measure as he would like to see, could be made to do by acquirwidth of 100 feet, immediately to the between the south end of Cook street, act, on motion of Ald. Cameron. and following the bank of the shore line easterly to the cable station to the east of Moss street; and substituting for the road thus closed a road which would and parallel to it. I may say the southclosed, and the roads from Beacon quire road. In fulfilment, therefore, of Mr. as a so thement of the whole matter.

tion of sub-divisions 15, 16, 33, 34 and 51 of the Fairfield Farm estate. I now have the honor to approach your along that road. Mr. Hume said he honorable body, with a view of ascerwould have some richer earth placed taining what aid you are prepared to there, and would protect the trees from extend to the local militia, in placing this matter in as favorable position as possible for the acceptance of the militia tion of palings, all free of cost to the authorities. In order to carry out the suggestions made by Mr. Weatherbe to The mayor expressed the opinion that me as above, it will devolve upon your

sub-division 82, and the southerly por-

1st. To permit the erection of a firing point upon the southeasterly corner of Beacon Hill park, and as near as pos-

to be done to the engineer's satisfaction. present exists, from the easterly boundary of Beacon Hill park to the south-east corner of sub-division 51 of Fairfield Farm estate; also to close to traffic formed the council that their new build- the southerly 120 feet more or less of ing is approaching completion, and they Moss street, reserving, however, to the are removing their plant into it. They city a right of way from this point to \$3,059.20. are handicapped in the work by the con- the beach and along the sewer-pipe line, dition of the sidewalk, and asked that which extends through lot 82, Fairfield

3rd. The taking over by the city of a Ald. Humphrey thought there should strip of land 60 feet wide, running more be a concrete sidewalk, but as, in anor less parallel to the closed portion of swer to Ald. Hayward, the mayor said Dallas road, either upon condition that the writers aid not ask for that, and the Dominion government construct a general opinion was that a permanent new road therein, which would be equal lowing report for your consideration, re Beckwith moved that the letter be refered to the engineer with power to act.

road closed; or it may be that your honfered to the engineer with power to act.

road closed; or it may be that your honfered to the engineer with power to act. the proposed new road.

ter and change the direction of those tance of 200 feet. Estimated cost, inings and other works of art which will roads which approach the southeaster- cluding rock work, \$220. be free to the public, the exhibition be- ly corner of Beacon Hill park so that ing a preliminary to the establishment they would join and connect with the southerly extremity of Cook street.

In reviewing the whole matter I can-The mayor explained that Mr. Bair not help pointing out a fact in connechad approached him on the subject, and tion with the adoption of the Clover Point range, which I think should be itself to be the means of saving the city and Kinsman the matter was left in the in the near future a considerable sum of money. I refer to the fact that the coast line from Clover Point westerly to Cook street, and indeed along the whole Messrs. Thomas & Grant informed the shore line of Beacon Hill, the sea has council that on account of a delay in re- heen for years making serious inroads upon the land, with a result that every uniforms, occasioned by the freight fall and spring small land slides occur handlers' strike at Owen Sound, they all along this bank. It will be noticed would be unable to have the clothing that at the southern extremity of Cook street a small railing has of late years asked for an extension of time for one been put up, to safeguard the public unless remedied the city scavengers will from a landslide, which at that point

It is needless, I think, to explain fur ther that in order to prevent the ultimate washing away of the whole of that portion of Dallas road, which I have asked above to have closed, it will be necessary for the city council to do one ageous positions at the corner of Haugh- of two things, viz., either log up the enton and North Pembroke and North tire shore line, from the end of Moss Chatham and Belmont avenue, and the street to the end of Cook street, or else letter went to the electric light committee to close the existing road, and open a new one further inland, thus removing the jar which constant traffic occasions. and which in a greater or less degree is

I wish to point out that in event of either of these courses being taken the cost to the city will be very great, and I cannot help thinking that your hearty support of this rifle range project, at Gentlemen: I have the honor to this time, will certainly mean the obstate that during the recent visit to this viating of a large expenditure by the

In conclusion, I would ask your honorable body that you would extend to this matter your immediate attention, Various sites in different parts of the and that I may be placed in possession

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant, B. WILLIAMS.

Major Fifth Regiment, C.A. The mayor said this matter had been before the council, and he presumed they would be in a position to take some should say they have not the slightest This view seemed to prevail, Ald.

necessary, and proceed with the con- Humphrey and Hayward suggesting struction of a well-equipped, modern that it would be well to have the road Cameron, Macgregor, Brydon, Beckrun further north toward the end of Mr. Weatherbe gave me to understand | Moss street, but finally Ald. Humphrey moved for a special committee to be appointed, and the motion carried. Ald.

Electric . Working Inspector, An application was received from A.

Bings and of Michael Powers. R. Snelling for the position of electric wiring inspector under the new by-law, saying his application was endorsed by the Victoria board of fire under writers. Laid on the table for future consider-

An Old Nuisance Revived

Thomas Flewin again asked protection ing a strip of land, having an average for his property which is endangered by sparks from the laundry building of St. north of the present range site; and fur- Ann's convent. Referred to the fire ther by closing the road which exists wardens and fire chief with power to

Mr. Keller's Claim.

City Solicitor Bradburn reported on the subject of Mr. Keller's pipe, about run approximately 120 feet to the north, which the council has heard a good deal in the last few weeks. Mr. Bradburn ern extremities of Cook street and Moss said that as three of the pieces of pipe at 8.15 o'clock, City Clerk Dowler and feet respectively, would require to be Canada. "It was closed, and the roads from Beacon council to empower the writer to make ter, Mr. Mayor." Hill park running east would re- an offer to Mr. Keller's solicitors of \$20, to be connected with this new without prejudice to the city's interests, Weatherbe's suggestions, I have been in correspondence with the trustees of the Mr. Keller throughout the controversy,

Douglas estate, and have obtained from | thought this was pretty small. He moved to refer the report back and the solicithem the price and terms upon which tor asked to state why he recommended the Dominion government can acquire paying \$5 for 3 pieces of pipe, which the offer amounted to. Ald. Williams seconded the motion,

saving it was a ismall riece of business altogether, and referring it back might have that appearance also. It was a the fees was reconsidered and finally very poor way to deal with a large rate- passed on the motion of its sponsor, Ald. Ald. Stewart thought is would be bet-

ter to allow the solicitor to make the best bargain he can with Mr. Keller. Ald. Hayward asked if the solicitor had any reason to believe \$20 would be accepted, and on the solicitor replying that he had, the amendment was defeatcd and the motion adopted, Ald. Macgrazer and Williams being the only op-

Yates Street Paving.

The city engineer and city assessor 2nd. To close the Dallas road, as it at | laid before the council the detailed particulars of cost of the proposed permanent paving of Yates street from Government to the east side of Broad, with a statement of the amounts to be paid

Ald. Fumphrey moved that the report received and adopted and advertised in accordance with the by-law. Carried.

Engineer's report. City Engineer Topp reported as fol-

I have the honor to submit the folin all respects to that portion of Dallas surface drain on east side of Governlarge expenditure it will entail upon the bridge. This drain was formerly a box, Dominion government to construct, and was under the concrete walk lately equip and maintain this range, and in laid, consequently had to be abandoned view of the undoubted advantages ac- before said walk could be completed. cruing to the city of Victoria from hav- This leaves the pipe drain coming down ing a properly equipped modern rifle Government street without any outlet range within its bounds, will see fit to whatever, and must have attention beaid this protect by taking over the afore- fore the time of heavy rains, etc. I said strip of land 60 feet wide, and con- would therefore respectfully recommend structing at your own proper expense an 8-inch pipe drain be constructed from the point above mentioned to connect

> Adorted on motion of Ald. Humphrey and Hayward.

Aid. Maggregor asked that the attenof the engineer be called to the pools of water which accumulate in the concrete gutters on Government street, due, he believed, to the holes being choked. A Drain Nuisance.

Sanitary Officer Wilson reported upon the matter of the Fernwood and Edmonton road drain nuisance. There are still 2 or 3 W.C.'s connected with the surface drain, and the owners of the property ignore the orders to disconnect. The officer's only recourse seemed to be to summon them. If Mr. Jones would have the Chiramen keep the ditch clear of water would. cross the nuisance would not be so bad. Report adonted.

The same officer called attention to the Cook street drain, which is so bad that be unable to get to the tank. Referred to city engineer.

Shelter for the Birds.

The park committee asked for an appropriation of \$80 for the purpose of is that I have been interrupted every ting suitable shelter for the birds three seconds since I began. in the collection at the park. Ald. Humphrey moved the report be adopted, and Ald. Macgregor seconded it, saying that is not right the park-keeper should have to take them home in the winter. Report adopted.

Hack Stands Again.

Banque's ghost came up in the form of special report from the special committee appointed to deal with the two ast communications from the back men. The report stated that the present arrangement of the stands should be adhered to, but their the paved stand at the corner of Yates and Government streets id be made use of, and be kept clean by the hackdrivers .... inserves,

Ald. Beckwith moved to amend the report so that it would mean adherence to the present arrangement, and strike suggestion that the paved stand be made use of. This was seconded by Ald. Brydon, but Ald. Williams, who, as one of the committee, could not agree either with the report or with the amendment. The proposed made by the backmen should have been accepted. This report will not satisfy the hackmen nor the citizens who have places of business near the paved stand. A'd, Kinsman moved the adoption of

Ald. Williams was in a quandary. He didn't know what to do, as he agreed

with neither amendment nor motion. The mayor said Ald. Williams would eve to vote or leave his seat, and Ald.

The amendment, maintaining the pros-

with and Stewart voting for it, The Murder Mysteries.

The finance committee forestalled two notions of Ald. Williams by recommending that the sum of \$250 in each case be offered as a reward for information which lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Mrs.

The adoption of the raport was moved by Ald. Humphrey and seconded by Ald. Hayward, and carried without discus-

Accounts.

The same committee recommended for payment accounts amounting to \$2,-376.75, and the report was adopted on Ald. Hayward's motion,

General Hutton's Visit.

Ald. Williams moved that a special committee be appointed to arrange for the suitable recoption of Major-General Hutton on his approaching visit to the city. He thought this would be a good means of ensuring the realization of the intentions of the Imperial and Federal governments to make Esquimalt one of "It was a very important mat-

any special arrangements in such a mat-

The motion was defeated, A.d. Williams finding support only in Ald. Macgregor, Ald. Beckwith, although seconding the motion, voting against it. Electric Wiring Inspection.

The by-law providing for the inspection of electric wiring in the city, appointment of an inspector and fixing Stewart.

The Subsidy Cut in Two.

Then the fight on the Port Angeles ferry aid by-law recommenced on the motion to read the by-law a secto leave it to an election either. He was Last week Ald. Macgregor had the floor when the statutory hour of adjournment, 11 o'clock arrived, although he had then garently exhausted the subject. Techically he had the right to continue the debate, and although the mayor explained the debate was really closed, Ald. Macgregor, as the mover of the second reading, would have an opportunity to finish the speech which he had not time to get through last week. Ald. Macgregor then took the floor, President Cusling and Attorney Trumbull of Port Angeles Eastern, and Frank by the individual property owners and Higgins, the Victoria attorney for that the city, the corporation's share being corporation, having entered and taken seats in the portion of the hall reserved for the nublic.

Aid. Macgregor said that at the last meeting the council was pretty well divided, but he hoped that after considering it for a week he thought probably they would change their views. question they could not afford to deil lightly with. There was some division of opinion as to the right of the council to deny the ratepayers the opportunity of expressing an opinion on the meas ures, his own view being that the people should be the supreme judges. Whatever night be the technical wording of the act he brieved it was the intention that the council should be compelled to submit a by-law when it was petitioned

The mayor said Ald. Macgregor was quite mistaken. Ald. Macgregor knew there was a difference of opinion, but he would just like not to be interrupted. There might 4th. It will be necessary, also, to al- with the box opposite postoffice, a dis- be a technical meaning, but the intention was to allow the people to be the deal to do with it. supreme judges. There were some features of the scheme they had not entered into fully. There was the matter be granted from 20 to 10, but the mayor tourist travel

Stewart-We had all that last Ald. Macgregor insisted upon not be-

ing interrupted. The mayor said that when an alderman exercised his right of replying to the debate it was presumed he would reply to criticisms and not proceed with

a reiteration of his opening speech. Ald. Macgregor had then a strange request. He said if he were to be permitted to address the chair he ought to be permitted to address it in silence. An alderman (sotto voce)-I wish you

The mayor said he could not prevent an alderman interjecting a remark. Ald. Macgregor had nothing to complain of. Ald. Macgregor had everything to complain of. The mayor-I have given you an op-

portunity of continuing your remarks; an opportunity no other alderman has

Ald. Macgregor-What I complain of Ald, Stewart-Say something and go

ahead. Ald. Macgregor-If you are willing to there are some tropical birds there, and turn this into a bear garden, Mr. Mayor, knots to 9 miles. all right, go ahead. The mayor-I am keeping order.

Ald. Macgregor-No, you're not. You

are allowing interruptions. This don't suit you or you wouldn't allow it. More wrangling ensued and Ald, Macgregor continued to dwell upon the tourtrade which Victoria is missing. With this connection he said we would have 10,000 more tourists a year, who, . year in the city among the tradesmen. Then there was the advantage of being ple to the south, who will do a great deal towards developing our undeveloped resources. He had had a conversation with a mining man who has just returned from the West Coast, and who had told him that there are a good many cept any stated sum less than \$17,500, men prospecting there, most of whom but they had said they would accept less are Americans. Two-thirds of them at if the required speed of the vessels be least. Then there was another matter; freight coming in carload lots. He intended to have the by-law provide that such freight should be free of wharfage. That would save 50 cents a ton. Then this would practically mean the entrance to the city of the Grand Trunk, the N.P. the report, Alld. Brydon seconding the R.R. and the G.T.R. being the great \$12,500 be inserted. competitors of the C.P.R. This would mean that shippers could have their ous idea. Were these people coming freight delivered here in the cars into here for a catch bargain; to get what which it was loaded in Montreal or To- they could? ronto. This would bring about a reduction of transcontinental rates. An unfair, Williams rose but did not go far away, other feature was that this would mean Ald, Hayward said Ald, Williams should the extension of the E, & N, to the north low anything and everything because stick to his guns. It was difficult to of the island, and he saw by the Times Ald, Williams accused him of opposing

It had been said the promoters were Angeles there are 2,000. Why sh asking too much money. From all he could learn the cost of building fast some at least? steamers and ocean docks was very excostly. If the aldermen thought the sub- For-Ald. Hayward, Kinsman sidy asked too much and had authority with, Macgregor and Williams, Ag to show that the cost would be less, he The mayor and Ald. Cameron, Br was prepared to support a reduction. don, Humphrey and Stewart. But from what he could find out it Ald. Hayward moved \$12,000 would take all this and more. It didn't then ensued the most do to throw cold water on this. Vica "scrap" of the evening. Ald W toria wanted all the connection she accused the mayor of unfairne could get. The city don't have to pay him the "King Pin" of the for submitting the by-law; Victoria had declined to withdraw his everything to gain and nothing to lose. claimed he was referring to h He hoped the aldermen would support

the second reading. Ald. Hayward asked permission to ing, he had talked enough, and make an explanation of the vote he was respectful language, said his res about to give. The mayor-The debate is closed, Ald.

Hayward. Ald, Hayward said he did not wish to saying: "Ald, Williams, Ald, Will discuss the matter, all he asked was I must call you fe order," but Ald permission to make a statement.

second reading because the subsidy pro- upon him than had the require posed was too large, but he understood good behavior. accept a very much less subsidy than ening something, when Ald. Williams now asked for. He was now prepared said: "Oh, you can't do anything. You Ald. Humphrey could not see that the to vote for the second reading on the talk more than anyone else. Now council should be called upon to make understanding that the subsidy be cut silent."

for the amendment that the second reading be taken when the railway is com- clear there was something wrong when pleted to Port Angeles: The mayor, and Ald. Williams couldn't keep his temper Ald. Cameron, Humphrey and Stewart; against, Ald. Brydon, Beckwith, Hay- leave this question for an election and ward, Kinsman, Macgregor and Williams.

Ald. Cameron threatened another amendment, saying Ald. Macgregor had thinking of a future election. He didn't been allowed an undue advantage. On have to run again if he didn't want to second thought he allowed the second and therefore was under no necessity reading to be carried and said he would rander for votes by moving a lot of rid endeavor to amend the by-law in committee. The same vote was registered absurd statements. Nor was he afraid

ond time. Ald. Macgregor then moved that the council go into committee of the whole with the mayor in the chair, and the motion was agreed to.

Section 1 was read, and Ald. Stewart | ment was defeated on the same vote as moved that \$8,750 be substituted for the last. \$17,500, the amount of the yearly subsidy.

The mayor said he thought \$5,000 quite enough. Ald, Williams said Ald. Stewart did not taken in the situation at all. What was needed was to bring the C.P.R.

into Victoria. The mayor called Ald. Williams's attention to the fact that the principle of sum. the by-law could not be discussed in Ald. Cameron thought the committee committee. The time for that had gone had better rise. What was the good of

Ald. Williams refused to be called to The promoters had said they would take order. The mayor had interrupted the no less than \$350,000, and there was no proceedings every night. The mayor other company to take hold of it. couldn't call him to order any more.

his temper altogether. Still discussing the C.P.R. and the effect the Port Angeles move would have in forcing the hand of that company, Ald. Williams was interrupted by Ald. Brydon, who rose to a point of order. way for Ald. Brydon until ordered to do so by the mayor. The point of order mented by Ald. Beckwith upon his qualwas that Ald. Williams was discussing

the principle of the by-law. The mayor sustained Ald. Brydon and told Ald. Williams the C.P.R. part of the thing had nothing to do with them

in committee. Ald. Williams reiterated it had a good deal to do with it. forward said: "This is our price, we Ald. Humphrey wanted to amend the won't take any less." What was the period of years for which the subsidy good of this child's play?

said it would be better to wait until the ship to take it a little more seriously. amount had been dealt with. Ald. Brydon wanted to know where

the promoters being willing to accept less than the amount asked. Ald. Hayward's own feeling was that didn't think Victoria should be asked to \$10,000 would be fair value for the ser- pay for all of it anyway.

vice promised. He was not sure the promoters would accept \$10,000, but had an assurance they would accept \$12,500. He thought \$12,500 a fair subsidy and was willing to submit that to the people. lowing extraordinary division. Applause from beyond the rail, which Ald. Kinsman, Humphrey, Brydon, was sternly repressed by his worship.

promoters haven't any railway. They in the affirmative. Ald. Cameron, Hay haven't any ferry and they won't have ward and Macgregor came together and unless they get a fat thing from us. voted contrarily. Ald. Cameron, be-The mayor called Ald, Cameron to or- cause he is opposed to it altogether, Ald. der too, and that gentleman concluded Macgregor and Hayward because they by saying the proposal should come up wished to have the field open for other at an election time, when the people amendments. could decide whether they wanted it.

Ald. Macgregor then said the pro-moters would be willing to accept a re-and ask leave to sit again, Ald. Wilduction provided the city agreed to re- liams nearly got an amendment to rise duce the required speed of the ferry without reporting credited to him, but steamer to 18 miles instead of 18 knots, the motion prevailed and the commit-

Ald, Beckwith was anxious and deter- the Times to learn that President Cushmined to see that whatever sum be paid, ing, in answer to a Times reporter, im the city gets the service it requires. He mediately after Ald. Hayward's state did not think the promoters meant to ment that he understood the promoters spend \$17,500 on the service. His strong are willing to accept a very much less point was that whatever sum be paid by the city the service shall be just as Neither did Mr. Frank Higgins, the lethey stipulate it shall be.

Ald. Williams said the outer wharf cost \$8,000 a year for maintenance. The at \$10 a head, would leave \$290,000 a wharves of this ferry connection would cost something to maintain, but the al-derman concluded with the sage remark connected with 60 or 70 millions of peo- that "we need the connection and of course we require it." Ald, Brydon didn't want an inferior article when we pay the top price.

Ald. Macgregor had not been able to get the promoters to promise to ac-Ald, Brydon again asked where did

Ald, Hayward get his information, Ald, Hayward said his understanding was that \$12,500 was value for the service proposed by the by-law. He moved an amendment to the amendment that Ald, Cameron said this was a ridicul-

Ald, Williams said that was intensely

that we may possibly have the telegraph the opening out of Victoria's connec wire from the North brought by way of tion. Victoria is the larger city; there

ent arrangement, was then carried, Ald. the north end of the island to Victoria. are 20,000 people here at least; in Port

was defeated on the following d

respectfully when he called "King Pin," told the mayor the chair depended upon who was.

'i nroughout all this the liams had taken the bit bet Permission being granted, Ald. Hay- teeth, and the reins of office ward said that last week he opposed the mayor's gentle hands had no more effective

The vote was then taken as follows, poor plan for the promoters of the scheme to behave in that way. It was Ald. Cameron thought it was a very Ald, iWlliams said he would like have Ald. Cameron run against it

Ald. Cameron said he was not afraid to vote as he believed right without iculous motions and making a lot of prepared to do his duty.

The mayor thought the \$12,000 amendment not in order, but the solic said there was a doubt, and Ald. Hayward got the benefit of it. The amend-

Ald. Macgregor moved \$11,000. The mayor said the promoters stated when they came over to Victoria first that the connection would cost \$375,000. Ald. Humphrey said he was surprised that Ald. Williams should oppose \$8,750, when he was a member of the railway sub-committee of the Committee of Fifty, which recommended paying that

debating the by-law when it was killed? Ald. Hayward said the connection was

A disgraceful exchange of words took surely worth something. Let the counplace, Ald. Williams apparently losing cil determine what it is worth and some company will take hold of it. The \$11,000 amendment shared the

same fate as the last on the same vote. And \$10,000, also. Ald. Hayward continued the Dutch auction with an amendment of \$10,000. Ald. Williams would not make He made a very earnest appeal that this should be accepted, and was compli-

ifications as an auctioneer. That amendment went the same way. Ald. Beckwith moved \$9,500. Ald. Cameron said this was a ridicul-

ous waste of time. No company has offered to do it for this sum. The by-law was dead. The people who brought i

He was knocking it down. The mayor said he had as much right Ald. Hayward got his information about to vote as any alderman had. No one had come forward to say the connection could be made for this sum. He

> The \$9,500 went like the rest. Ald. Stewart's original amendment the section, substituting \$8,750 was then voted upon and carried upon the fol-

Beckwith and Stewart voted for it by Ald. Cameron said this was not the holding up their hands, and Ald. Wilproper time to bring this by-law in. The liams didn't vote at all, so was counted

The section was then adopted and Ald. an hour, and the car ferry from 9 rose, the council adjourning at 10:45.

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