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LAURIER IS PREMIER

The Victorious Liberal Leader Undertakes Task of Forming a Ministry.

The Latest Speculation as to the Personnel of the New Cabinet.

Parliament Will Prorogue its Meeting Until Thursday the 6th of August.

Ottawa, July 10.—Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's new premier, who arrived in the city by the Canada Atlantic railway last night, was warmly welcomed, notwithstanding the hour of his arrival was not generally known. The news circulated in the city that Laurier would arrive by a special train at seven o'clock. Another report, which turns out to be the correct one, was that he would come by the regular train. However, a large number of people, not to be disappointed in seeing the Liberal chieftain, went to the depot at seven o'clock and waited until he arrived, despite the fact that it was raining heavily. There must have been over 2,000 people at the station when the train arrived. It was with the greatest difficulty that Laurier, and those who were along with him, managed to get through the throng, so eager were they all to get a glance of him. He was greeted with immense cheering as he stepped into the carriage for the Russell house. A crowd followed the carriage to the Russell house, and all along the route by the Rideau and Sparks street the sidewalks were thronged with people. In front of the Russell the crowd was so large that it was with difficulty that the street cars could pass. Laurier was again cheered as he left the carriage and went into the Russell house. In the rotunda he spent a few minutes shaking hands with his numerous friends and afterwards he went by stairs to his room. The crowd still lingered outside the hotel, anxious to see the new premier should appear and say a few words to them. Laurier, however, did not seem to take advantage of this until such time as he had an interview with His Excellency. Those arrived from Montreal, among them Laurier, J. Israel Tarte, Sydney A. Fisher, Dr. Borden and James Sutherland, N. A. Belcourt, W. C. Edwards and Charles Murphy, president of the Federation of the Young Liberals.

Nearly all the leading Liberals in Ottawa were among those who were at the railway depot. Laurier is in excellent health and spirits. His many friends in Ottawa are delighted to see him looking so well. Sir John A. Macdonald, who in the zenith of his power, never got such a hearty welcome as was accorded to Laurier.

The Hon. Wilfrid Laurier left the Russell House for Rideau Hall at one o'clock to-day to have an interview with the Governor-General. Mr. Laurier was asked by His Excellency and undertook the task of forming a ministry. It is generally understood that the new premier's cabinet slate is complete and will be given to the public without delay. In addition to Dr. Borden, James Sutherland, Sydney Fisher, Mr. Tarte and Mr. Donville, who accompanied Mr. Laurier from Montreal, Sir Richard Cartwright arrived this morning. Hon. David Mills came along with Sir Richard. Their presence here would go to show that they are to be in the cabinet. Mr. Patterson, of Beaufort, is also here and is pretty certain to be among those selected. Besides the above, J. K. Kerr, of Toronto; James Monmee, Anglin, son of the late T. W. Anglin, Smith, the Liberal organizer, Major Walsh, of Brockville, and other prominent politicians are in the city.

Mr. Laurier returned from Rideau Hall at one o'clock. To your correspondent he said he had had an interview with His Excellency and had undertaken the task of forming a government. One cabinet slate is as follows: Maritime Provinces—Davies, Fielding, Blair and Dr. Borden. Quebec—Laurier, Tarte, Joly and Fisher, Geoffroy without portfolio, and Chas. Fitzpatrick, solicitor-general. Ontario—Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Richard Cartwright, R. W. Scott and Patterson or Mills. A controllership will also go to Ontario.

Manitoba and the Northwest—Sifton. British Columbia will get one of the controllerships now or in the near future—and it is also suggested that Senator McInnes, of that province will be taken in without portfolio.

Montreal, July 10.—Vice-Admiral James Esbriek, accompanied by a number of officers of H. M. Ships Intrepid and Tartar, now in port, visited the city hall yesterday, and were received by the mayor and aldermen and a num-

BRYAN NOMINATED

A Dark Horse wins in the Democratic Convention at Chicago.

The Popular Young Nebraska Orator Sweeps Everything Before Him.

His Speech Last Evening Seems to Have Turned the Tide in His Favor.

Chicago, July 10.—The decks have been cleared for the balloting which begins when the Democratic National Convention assembles at 10 o'clock to-day. The real struggle opens with the nomination of the candidates for president and vice-president. The Bryan wave swept through the convention and threatened for a time to stampede it then and there. This has disturbed all candidates and has thrown the ranks of the other candidates into confusion. The sensation of yesterday and last night has been contagious both within and without the convention hall, and the public at large are eager to see its expected development when the convention opens to-day as the balloting is about to begin. It was felt that one or two conditions will be shown; either the enthusiastic element would dominate and swing the delegations into line with one accord or else the condition of the convention would make a protracted deadlock inevitable.

The Bryan forces are making the most of the phenomenal rise of the young orator of Nebraska yesterday. The adjournment at midnight gave the leaders of the other candidates an opportunity to rally their forces. It served also to give a few hours in which cool counsel could prevail against the wave of sentiment which was at high tide last night. But the convention hall continued to be full of Bryan rumormongers, the Nebraska man giving his presence on the platform that magnetic touch which thus far has been lacking. The Bryan managers, while admitting the danger of the impetus to the Bryan movement declared it was the result of a frolic sensibility, and that it had failed in the purpose to carry the convention off its feet. They still held the stronghold of Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and Texas, and were confident that these states would take from the Bryan movement its element of peculiar enthusiasm.

The lesser candidates are playing a waiting game, believing the time will come when the convention in desperation will turn from the first favorites and seek others which some strength may be concentrated. Great interest is centered in the course of New York and other old delegates. Their conference failed to bring about a determination to bolt, except in a few individual instances. But the purpose of the New York to refrain from taking part in the ballot had an ominous suggestiveness. With this are coupled reports from many eastern localities that Democratic newspapers have declared themselves against the silver platform adopted yesterday. Silver leaders do not seek to belittle the importance of this attitude by eastern men and their press, but labored to develop a spirit of conciliation before the convention closed.

Should presidential nomination be made to-day, the convention would doubtless conclude its labors to-night by hurrying through the nomination of a vice-president. There is little or no calculation on second place on the ticket, as all interest centres for the present on the first place, and on the determination that such depends as to which vice-presidency. There is but little hope among the leaders, however, that the full ticket can be perfected by to-day.

An hour later than had been scheduled, the convention met this morning for the sole and express purpose of nominating a presidential ticket. Chairman White called the delegates to order at 11 a.m. The men took their seats solemnly and bitterly and with little heart in the proceedings. To the surprise of many Senator Hill did not appear and a hurried conference was held among the New Yorkers as to whether they would best bolt in a body or act each to his own liking. It was finally agreed to send a committee to Hill asking him to come to the convention.

Miller, of Oregon, also presented another nominee, Gov. Pennoyer, of his state.

Then when Mattingly, of District of Columbia, had seconded the nomination of John McLean, the speech-making took a let-up.

It has been decided that two-thirds of the number of votes cast should be considered sufficient, not two-thirds of the total number of votes privileged to be cast, which cleared the doubts in the minds of many as to what would be the effect if three hundred gold men should refuse to vote. There are 930 votes in the convention.

On the first ballot the totals were: Bland, 224; Siberian, 129; Patterson, 96; Blackburn, 81; Boise, 67; McLean, 54; Matthews, 37; Tillman, 17; Pennoyer, 8; Teller, 8; Stevenson, 2; Russell, 2; Campbell, 1; Hill, 1. Absent and not voting, 193. Some changes were made by individual delegates so the official totals read: Bland, 233; Bryan, 100; Blackburn, 83; Boise, 85; McLean, 54; Hill, 1. Official vote on second ballot: Bland, 281; Bryan, 190; Patterson, 100; McLean, 54; Blackburn, 46; Matthews, 37; Boise, 37; Stevenson, 10; Teller, 8; Pennoyer,

Never use a liniment for rheumatism, says a high medical authority. Don't rub it in—drive it out. Take something that removes the acid poison from the blood—take something that will improve your digestion and build up the body to the perfection of robust health. That something is Scott's Sarsaparilla, a remedy that obtains the best results in the shortest time. \$1. of all druggists.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report

THE WAR IN CUBA

Maceo's Messengers are Held in Quarantine in Kingston, Jamaica.

Gomez is Preparing a Coup de Main That Will "Startle the World".

Antonio Maceo, the Great Insurgent Leader is Reported to Have Died.

New York, July 10.—A special to the Herald from Kingston, Jamaica, says: An officially recognized rumor has been current in Kingston that a Spanish warship recently secretly landed a force at Dry Harbor to kidnap a Cuban alleged to be the chief mover in filibustering expeditions.

This place is conveniently situated at a lonely spot near Dry Harbor. In the neighborhood are many old Spanish ruins in the secret cellars of which it is known the Cuban insurgents have from time to time hidden arms and shipped them off to Cuba at their leisure, defying the native detectives, who have always failed to locate these store places.

Matters stood thus, when a few days ago, just before daylight, an open boat with eleven men arrived just off Runaway bay on the north side of the island. The boat had come from Cuba and the names of those on board were: Capt. L. Prado, Senior Zelamao, J. E. Lumones, R. Magarro, P. Lavis, M. Laro, P. P. Morales, a servant and two reporters from American papers. They had come, it subsequently transpired, with dispatches from Antonio Maceo for the Cuban junta here. Three of the men were put ashore at Runaway bay with instructions to make their way with all speed to Kingston on the opposite side of the island. The men traveled by road and reached the railroad line at the Ewarton station. When about to board the train three were arrested by a police sergeant and taken to Dry Harbor. The medical authorities ordered not only the men, but the police who had arrested them and the driver of the conveyance from Ewarton to Dry Harbor, to be placed in quarantine. Senior Ronden, president of the junta, and a couple of prominent Cubans finally went over to Dry Harbor, but were not permitted to approach closer than 100 yards from those in quarantine. They carried on a conversation in Spanish with the messengers, who brought reports of the recent battle in Puerto Principe. They spoke of the position of the insurgents as excellent. The organization and discipline of the Cuban force left nothing to be desired and Havana was at their mercy, they said, but without a fleet they could not hold the city, and nothing therefore was to be gained by an assault upon it just yet.

It was gathered that the Cuban generals had decided upon a course of defensive action with a view of forcing matters. The dispatches which the men brought are also understood to bespeak the assistance of the Cubans in Jamaica. Prado said also that the dispatches have reference to a coup de main that Gomez is preparing and which will startle the world in a short time.

A special to the Herald from Havana says: It is semi-officially reported that the rebel chief, Zayas, with a strong force, crossed the railway line near Quivicán in Havana province, marching west. It is rumored that Mayia Rogerez, the insurgent chief who has just arrived from Camaguary, took part in the two recent severe engagements near Bolodon in Matanzas province.

The rebel troop of 150 men attacked the town of Avalos in Matanzas province. The garrison repulsed the attack without loss. The rebels also attacked the town of Cidra in Matanzas province and poured sixty volleys into the place. They retreated as soon as the garrison returned the fire.

News has been received here that unknown parties have burned the Sanate Barbara estate near Baro, province of Matanzas. The estate is owned by Senor Manuel Corenado, editor of La Discusion. The damage is estimated at \$300,000.

Madrid, July 10.—The chamber of deputies defeated a Carlist amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, to the effect that Spain ought to join the Franco-Russian alliance in conformity with the exigencies of her colonial and Mediterranean interests and in order to resist "the perfidy of the United States." Reprising to a criticism of the Cuban policy of the government, the premier declared that Cuba did not possess the elements necessary for independence and that by separating herself from Spain she would only become "the prey of another nation."

Havana, July 10.—A merchant of Pinar del Rio, who arrived here last night, states that Antonio Maceo, the insurgent leader, died of wounds received in the last engagement he had with the Spanish troops.

Havana, July 10.—A settlement of affairs between General Bradley T. John-

DEPEW'S OPINIONS.

Tillman, He Says, is an Ignorant Demagogue, and Aligned Almost an Anarchist.

Predicts the Election Will Give the Silverites an Overwhelming Defeat.

The Thunder Comments Editorially Upon the Chicago Convention.

London, July 10.—The Daily News publishes a column interview with Mr. Dewey on the currency question, in which he predicts the election will give the silverites such an overwhelming defeat that the free silver question will disappear forever from American politics. He scouted the idea that McKinley was sound on the currency question, explained the preference of McKinley over Reed as simply that the Republic distrusts brilliancy and prefers a moderate and safe man. He considered the cleavage more between the North and South than between the East and West. The small farmers of the South, he said, led by Tillman, represent the real strength of the free-silver movement. Tillman, he thought, was an ignorant demagogue of no real culture, and that there was no real confidence in him. He predicted that the financial problems that an American Indian, Altgeld, he declared, is almost an anarchist; although a cultured man, he is very different from Tillman.

"It appears to me," said Dewey, "that Tillman is like a medieval mail-armed knight—ready to fight every craze. Altgeld is a wild, red revolutionist, ready to destroy the common fabric in the hope that he may gain by it. Assuredly, Altgeld does not represent the great silver section like Tillman does. Artisans and mechanics who are following Altgeld are too intelligent to be led aside."

The Times comments editorially on the Chicago convention as follows: "It is always well to know the worst, and England certainly must feel gratified for the extreme frankness of the majority in control of the convention. We take note of the fact that one of the historic American parties is fairly captured by men who glory in dishonest acts and avow desire to repudiate national and private debts." Proceeding to deal with the question of the weakness of the gold standard, the Times says: "The Times continues: 'From a European point of view the whole situation is deplorable. With the fundamental principles of sound finance and fair dealing so powerfully assailed, it is difficult to look forward with confidence to any speedy revival of American credit in the old world.'"

The Standard also has an editorial on the Democratic convention. The newspaper says: "The leading silverites are playing upon the ignorances, prejudices and cupidity of the delegates so successfully that the honest money Democrats are utterly powerless. The platform is one dictated by greed and envy."

The editorial in the Daily News upon the same subject says: "The platform appeals avowedly to some of the best creditable feelings of the people. But it is satisfactory to note that an active career is in progress exposing the dangers and discredit attaching to a deliberate choice of a depreciated currency."

The Westminster Gazette this afternoon publishes a long interview with Chauncey M. Depew on the political situation in the United States, during which he is quoted as saying: "We Republicans and Democrats who believe in sound money are glad the issue has been forced so early in the day. It largely obliterates party lines and the great business interests of the country, farming, mercantile, banking and all that element of citizenship which has merit in the United States, will be for the Republican candidates."

Sure to Win. The people recognize and appreciate real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the world. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—absolutely, permanently cures. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Its superior merit is an established fact, and merits words.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, headache.

SEWELL, OF MAINE,

Nominated for Vice-President at the Democratic Convention This Afternoon.

Interesting Features of Newspapers Work at the Great Convention.

Chicago, July 11.—To-day's programme comprised nomination speeches, balloting for vice-president, naming of committee of formal notification, assembling of national committee at 3 p.m., if practicable, and the election of national chairman on the conduct of the campaign.

Glorious was the weather bestowed on the Democrats this morning, summer brightness, relieved by cool lake breezes. The city has grown more quiet with the exodus of bands and marching clubs. The many delegates, the remnant left are too exhausted with a week's experience to make much of a demonstration.

One of the features of newspaper work at the national convention was the manner in which the bicycle service employed by the Associated Press delivered verbatim reports of the convention during the night session to the main telegraph office down town. Three expert bicycle riders were employed, Alfred H. Shugue, M. M. Beebe and W. W. Phelps. These men rode in relays similar to that of the pony express employed to deliver United States mail over the plains in early times. The first rider conveyed the report as far as 55th street and Michigan avenue, where it was delivered to a fresh rider who proceeded with it to 31st street; there it was delivered to the third rider, who conveyed it to the Western Union building where, through pneumatic tubes it was delivered to the various newspaper offices of the city. The practical test of this system proved its great efficiency.

Later—Sewell, of Maine, was nominated for vice-president.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and biliousness. One in a dose. Try them.

CHARGED WITH PERSONATION. A Case Against a Citizen of Victoria Under the Election Act.

Information was laid this morning against William Grimm, carriage maker, charging him with the offense of personation at the recent Dominion election. Section 89 of the Election Act declares any one guilty of personation who having voted once at an election of members for the House of Commons of Canada, applies for a ballot paper in his own name at the same election, and fixes a maximum penalty of six months imprisonment and a fine of \$200. Mr. Grimm is charged with voting at the City Hall and later in the day repeating his vote at The Willows. The act deals equally with a man who personates another or repeats his own vote. The case will be heard by Magistrate Macrae on Thursday.

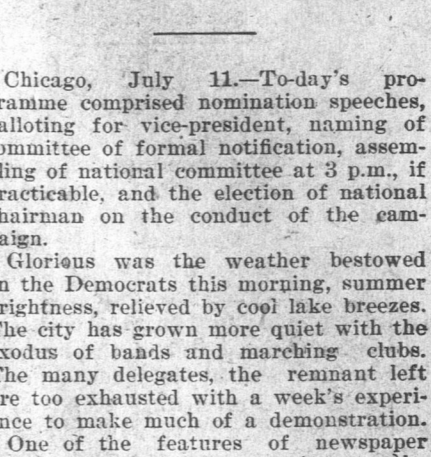
John Grant, of Hilleflevaet, registered at the Driard last evening.

AYER'S Hair VIGOR

Restores natural color to the hair, and also prevents it falling out. Mrs. H. W. Fenwick, of Digby, N. S., says: "A little more than two years ago my hair began to turn gray and fall out. After the use of one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out. An occasional application has since kept the hair in good condition."—Mrs. H. F. Fenwick, Digby, N. S.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for three years, and it has restored my hair, which was fast becoming gray, back to its natural color."—H. W. HASELHOFF, Paterson, N. J.

AYER'S Hair VIGOR PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A. Ayer's Pills cure Sick Headaches.



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AYER'S Hair VIGOR PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A. Ayer's Pills cure Sick Headaches.

bullets were thick, and... target; one grazed my... went through my leg... a button of my jacket... and a tree alongside... my rifle on a branch... them here, I saw... at three shots, as the... and yards. I was... falling fast, and bore... here, so we had to... a bit of open, but the... behind in the fog... on advancing and... the whole while... rise and made a stand... clear we had... kept on us, just... nearly run out. Our... ked me if I would... to Bulawayo for... of ammunition, which... said 'I'll try'... I could... loose, and... As I left... let me. All... struck me. All... through my hat... my skull. I fell... a man say 'Poor... jumped up and... and he didn't go... and tied my head... My head and face... blood. Now about... wind for ten miles... gave my horse... had in my flask... my horse fell... thought my leg was... to get into the... After a while I... brandy, and rode... of Bulawayo, whe... nging out a dispatch... so I took one of... come back and... ro. I did the third... and I had the cover... day, and five hours... Spreckley and his... at once. I just... wounds. I was... em. We met twelve... ad fought their way... I had to walk bac... n. Having done... don't fighting four... ed about 300 out of... us. The thirst wa... me struck out of m... nced to keep cool... nced to keep cool... pattered all over m... dead; I hadn't tim... the firing was so h... were within eight... the hottest action... I was surprised... the Kafirs shot an... and as any white... ntage of all cover... horses. They use... wounded horses w... ed them shouting... I saw one stick... ed him as he pu... ARM TO SCIENCE... ion billiard player... on bill with a ca... man in the world... Sandoll, and oth... men have complet... as not been beat... blow with the lea... the ball first... ing eleven cushion... and Eugene Car... test of strength... ball travelled thro... than Carter's. I... Shafer about... ter tips the beam... his strong in prop... strikes a blow like... whose blows are... cannot strike more... ives' method of h... consulted examin... ect, but they giv... except to say tha... the developmen... ters and strong me... not settle the que... tion, he has tak... ers after his death... identical friend, h... he billiardist's p... property, which is... three hundred thou... that his right arm... dy and sent to h... The real secret... overed. The rest o... to have cremated... is... to convince peo... until dread... bones, boils, scro... a painful proof... in now, or when... culation of... ure... Sarsaparilla, and... and suffering... carbuncle abscess... re. The doctor at... weeks. When the... were terrible, and... live through it. I... about Hood's... added to take it, and... suffering with... soon purified out... ood... ped my health... doctor said I would... hard, I have since... Hood's... hand of the bol... perful medicine.'... Latimer, Kansas...

LAURIER SWORN IN

President of the Privy Council and Placed in Charge of That Office.
Financial Statement of the Fiscal Year Shows a Deficit of \$941,987.
Donnell (Liberal) Elected in Selkirk - Judge Walker Refuses a Recount.

Ottawa, July 11.—Sir Oliver Mowat Premier Laurier at the Russell Hotel. Along with him came J. D. Ed-Edwards and W. Mulock. The likelihood is that Sir Oliver will be minister of justice, J. D. Edgar, speaker of the Commons, and W. Mulock one of the ministers, probably of inland revenue. It is likely that the cabinet will be organized before Monday. Mr. Davies has not yet arrived from the Maritime provinces.

At 11 o'clock today Premier Laurier at Rideau Hall to have a conference with His Excellency. It is understood that the premier is arranging with His Excellency for the prorogation of parliament. The date of the meeting of the house will be either the 5th or 6th of August.

Premier Laurier was sworn in as president of the privy council today and in charge of that office this afternoon. The financial statement for the past year, which is published in the Canada Gazette, shows a deficit of \$941,987, but all the accounts are yet handed in to the department, and there is a likelihood that the deficit will reach \$1,500,000. At the close of last month the financial statement given in this correspondence showed there was a deficit of \$1,250,000.

Chief Justice Davis has been gazetted administrator of the government of British Columbia during the absence of Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney.

Montreal, July 11.—Caron says he has been asked by Tupper to help to get the party out of the hole, and he intends to accept. He believes the resignation of the cabinet can be reversed.

Whitby, July 11.—Accounts are now being sent to the collector of western Ontario. The count was concluded yesterday in West Assiniboia, when Davin and McInnes were declared by Judge Richardson to be a tie. Returning officer Dixie Watson thereupon gave his decision in favor of Davin, and declared him member-elect for West Assiniboia. The Patrons and Liberals are not satisfied with the result and will probably have a protest.

Judge Walker gave a decision this morning in the matter of the irregular resignation of the collector of western Ontario. He held that under the statute he could not legally grant the recount inasmuch as his jurisdiction ceased. He admitted having instructed Armstrong's agent to deposit the necessary \$100 with the protentory instead of in the county court, and regretted that such an unfortunate error should be made. The Conservatives are naturally much put out over the whole affair, as they felt that Armstrong was sure of being elected on the recount.

Toronto, July 11.—The Globe's Ottawa special says: "It is generally understood that Davies, Fielding, Blair and Borden will be the Maritime contingent, and will be represented by Blair, Geoffrion, Tarte and Fisher from Ontario; the names of Cartwright, Stewart and Patterson are taken for the Ontario contingent. Senator Scott, Mulock and other Ontario members are talked of for additional portfolios. It is said that Hon. David Mills will be chosen a cabinet portfolio or the first vacancy on the bench of the supreme court of Canada. It is generally understood that Borden will be the minister of militia. It is common to expect that Fitzpatrick, of Quebec, will be solicitor-general, but it is not warranted. The general opinion of both sides of politics is that the positions of controllers and solicitor-general have proved to be a failure and that the best thing to be done is to return to the old system of a cabinet portfolio. This should be the policy of the new ministry, nothing in that direction could be done without legislation, as these offices exist by the force of statute law. The postponement of the meeting of parliament will probably bring the date to August 6th, but the precise date is not fixed.

There is an appearance of gross fraud in the North Ontario election. The result shows that in five polling subdivisions, which are deputed returning officers regularly certified to the number of ballots cast for each candidate and counted both, it was found that in three subdivisions containing Graham ballots were 21 marked for McGillivray, and in two of these were initials and they do not appear to have been counted. The fact that all the packages had been sealed since the close of polling and the ballots abstracted and others marked for McGillivray inserted in their place. The fact that the judge felt he had no other course than to deduct these ballots from McGillivray's count and to add them to the count of the other candidate, and the fact that the figures by 42, leaving 2285 marked for McGillivray against 2243 for Graham. But for ballot stuffing Graham's majority would have been 11. Dalton McCarthy has been asked to reconsider the question of the votes. The judge has not yet decided. Graham may get his seat.

GEORGE CICERO DEAD.
About Half a Century in the Mining Camps and Died Penniless.
After experiencing all the ups and downs of a gambler's life in the mining camps of the Pacific coast, during a period of nearly half a century, George Cicero died yesterday afternoon. The deceased was known to almost every old timer from the borders of Mexico to

FAST TRAINS IN COLLISION

A Terrible Disaster Occurred on Saturday Night Near Logan, Iowa.

Excursion Train Bearing Large Party Crashes Head-on in Freight Train.

A Horrible Scene Beyond the Power of Words to Describe.
Twenty-eight Dead and Many Wounded—Due to a Mistake in Orders.

Missouri Valley, Ia., July 11.—Thirty-three killed and half a hundred more or less dangerously injured is the result of the wreck that occurred on the Northwestern road near Logan this evening. The two engines were completely demolished, and the first two cars of each train telescoped. Both crews escaped by jumping. The dead were mostly in the first coach of the excursion train. The dead were taken to Logan.

Omaha, July 11.—A head-on collision that resulted in an appalling loss of life occurred on the Chicago & Northwestern road between Logan and Missouri Valley, Ia., at 6:30 to-night. The best estimate indicates that twenty-seven are dead and fifty-one injured, many of whom will die. The wreck occurred as a result of Engineer Montgomery, of the excursion train, mistaking orders. He was ordered to wait at Logan until the fast mail and the east-bound passenger train had passed. He waited for the passenger and then started out, having forgotten about the mail. The trains were going at the rate of 50 miles an hour when they met three miles west of Logan. Engineer Montgomery jumped and escaped with a broken arm.

The officials of the road positively refuse to give any information concerning the matter, stating that it is something that concerns them and not the public. They even refused to handle Western Union business, and all the information secured comes by the Omaha Bee's courier service and by telephone.

This morning the Union Pacific pioneers' picnic was taken out over the Northwestern to spend the day at Logan, and to-night, as the excursion train loaded with 1,200 persons, all residing in and about this city, was moving off at once to this city and in a short time, a special with doctors and officers of the road on board was sent out from Council Bluffs. Reporters were detailed to accompany the train, but instead of allowing them to accompany the train the railroad men ejected them with the remark: "We don't want any d—d reporters."

Large information received at Iowa was to the effect that the dead and dying were piled up along the tracks in the yards at Logan like cordwood. There were a few doctors on the ground, but not enough to give attention to one-third of the sufferers. Among the dead and dying, relatives were hunting for their friends and those who were dear to them, the railroad officials standing around, maintaining a sullen silence and refusing to furnish any information. In this city the office of the road was besieged by people in search of information, but none was given out.

The excitement throughout the city was tremendous as the thousands of people who knew their relatives and friends were on the train became aware of the wreck, but not a word would the railroad people give to anybody, and there was a rush to the telegraph and telephone offices and every avenue of information was sought, but the Northwestern officers managed to block off a great crowd of frantic people who surrounded the depot and all avenues of information, and are crying for news of their friends and relatives. There is little probability of anything like a connected story before the train sent out to bring in the victims returns to Omaha, which will be at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Logan, Iowa, July 12.—Latest advices from the scene of the terrible disaster which occurred on Saturday night on the Northwestern road near this place, in which 28 lives were crushed out, are as follows: An excursion train bearing a large party from Omaha crashed head-on into a heavily loaded freight train soon after leaving Logan on the return trip. The engineer of the excursion train misunderstood orders, having been instructed to remain on the siding until the freight had passed. Wm. Shafer, agent of the Northwestern at Logan, saw the excursion train pulling out, and was horrified to note that instead of slackening at the switch the train began rapidly taking on more speed. He rushed down the platform and asking an employee if the special had pulled out and received an affirmative reply. "Then God help them," said Shafer, "they pulled out without orders and No. 18 is due in a minute!" It was too late to avert the catastrophe, or even to make an attempt. The excursion train was not yet out of sight when the crash came. Freight train No. 18, with a full head of steam, ten minutes behind time, dashed around the curve at a forty mile an hour rate. Two cars of

the excursion train were telescoped and the floor of the baggage car was wedged so tightly into a coach that all efforts to remove it were futile, although thousands of willing hands joined in the attempt to lift the cover which was concealing the dead and imprisoning the injured in a living tomb.

Finally an axe was procured and the floor cut away. The slight revealed is beyond the power of words to portray. It appeared the space in the car between the floor of the coach and the floor of the baggage car was packed with dead and dying humanity. The groans and agonizing appeals for help which came from the imprisoned and spurred the rescuers to greater effort.

As soon as a little of the space within was cleared the workers climbed inside the coach and the work of passing up the bodies of the dead and injured progressed more rapidly.

Five bodies were taken out and laid in a row on the grass along the railroad track, and the injured sat once taken in carriages to Logan. In a short time the appeal for help had been answered by all the physicians from Logan and the Missouri valley and then some system was introduced in the manner of carrying on the work. Wagons and carriages were sent from Logan and the injured brought here for treatment. The Lusk house, New Moon building, opera house and Oddfellows hall were turned into hospitals and the injured cared for as well as possible. The dead were removed to the town undertaking establishment and laid out for transportation. Twenty-five bodies were taken to that place yesterday.

It was after midnight yesterday when the work was finally completed. Before daylight came the dead and injured were taken to another train and sent to Omaha. After an investigation had taken place the police arrested James Gram, the engineer of the excursion train, William Dolan, fireman on the same engine, Mike O'Donnell, engineer of the switch engine, which was drawing the freight train; James Meehan, fireman of the same engine, and Jas. S. Kniskern, the operator, who, it is charged, caused the fatality.

The following dead have been identified: William Wilson and daughter, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Engineer Peterson, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Patrick Sully, Omaha. J. C. Cosgrove, Omaha. J. Clark, Omaha. Charles H. Raman, Missouri Valley. Walter Jennings, Missouri Valley. P. J. Carroll, Omaha. Charles McDermott. John Cosgrove. George Lawrence. Mrs. E. B. Bradley and child. Hugh Dodson, Council Bluffs. William Summit, Missouri Valley. Mrs. Fred Nelson. William Nelson. John Perkins. — Prisoner.

Mrs. Hart and son. John McKenna. Mrs. Taylor and baby, Council Bluffs. Mrs. Tracy, Omaha. Robert Blair. The injured, as far as known, are: J. Taylor, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Sully, Omaha; John McKenna, Omaha; Leonard Mack, Omaha; Michael Shannon, Omaha; Henry Conrad, Deyton, Ohio; James Fitzgibbon, Missouri Valley; William Summit; Nelson, Omaha; J. H. Perkins.

DAMAGE BY FLOODS

A Waterspout Occurs Near Augusta, Florida, and Causes Serious Loss.
Large Elevator Destroyed by Fire—Further News About the Disaster in Japan.

Cincinnati, O., July 13.—A special to the Commercial Tribune reports damages to crops, bridges and highways from a heavy rain on Saturday night. A waterspout near Augusta, Ky., made the Big Backen and Locust creeks overflow so suddenly that live stock was lost. Mrs. Henry Insko, wife of a former living near Big Backen, was alone in the house. She saw the water coming, and while trying to escape to the barn was drowned. Her body was carried away in the current.

San Francisco, July 13.—The steamship Dora has arrived from Yokohama, bringing news to June 25th. It is estimated that the loss of life from the great tidal wave reaches fifty thousand, and it is believed to be far below the mark. A tidal wave, eighty feet in height, swept inland for a distance of two miles and a half along two hundred miles of the coast. Thousands of acres of land under cultivation have been devastated and the inhabitants of the flooded districts are suffering from famine.

A. J. Collins, formerly an employe of the Southern Pacific, wants H. E. Huntington to pay him \$25,000. He went up to that gentleman's office and insisted upon a personal interview. This was refused him by Secretary Worthington. Collins insisted that he would not go until he got \$25,000. This was in the morning. About noon he got restless and walked out of the waiting room after reminding Mr. Worthington, "I'll get the money if I have to take a chance with my life."

When Huntington returned from his interview with Collins, he had evidence that the man had started to go up the elevator with him, but was intercepted by Worthington. He was sent up on the next trip of the cage, however, and again made an impatient demand that he be shown to Huntington's room. His request was refused, and Worthington, believing the man to be partially demented, telephoned for Captain Lees. Lees had a long talk with Collins in the room set aside for C. P. Huntington when in the city. Collins denied to Lees that he intended to do H. E. Huntington any bodily harm, but insisted that he be paid \$25,000 by the company for its persecution of him for several years past. Lee told the man that if he showed the company owed him any money damages to bring suit. He then left the building on Lee's advice. Lee is disinclined to think that the man is crazy.

THE NEW CABINET

The Newly Formed Liberal Ministry the Strongest Canada Ever Had.

The Sitting of Parliament Has Been Prorogued Until the 19th of August.

Ottawa, July 13.—The following is Mr. Laurier's cabinet: President of the council, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. Minister of trade and commerce, Sir Richard Cartwright. Minister of justice, Sir Oliver Mowat. Minister of finance, Premier Fielding. Minister of militia, Dr. Borden. Minister of marine and fisheries, L. H. Davies. Minister of public works, J. I. Tarte. Minister of railroads and canals, G. H. Blair. Minister of agriculture, Sydney Fisher. Postmaster-general, W. Mulock. Controller of customs, W. Peterson. Controller of inland revenue, Sir Henri Joly. Secretary of State, R. W. Scott. Solicitor-general, Chas. Fitzpatrick. The interior department is left vacant for the present.

Without portfolio, C. A. Geoffrion. Without portfolio, R. B. Dobell, member for Quebec West. At three o'clock the new ministers were sworn into office. Mills, who left for home last night, will not be in the government. He has accepted a position on the Supreme Court bench when a vacancy occurs. J. D. Edgar accepted this morning the speakership of the house of commons. Brodeur, of Rouville, Quebec, will be deputy speaker. Senator Pelletier has accepted the speakership of the senate. The new government will be the strongest that Canada has ever had. Fielding will not be here for a few days. Parliament has been prorogued until August 19th.

Montreal, July 13.—Beaugrand, of La Patrie, says the victory of Laurier was one of the finest ever gained, in face of the opposition of the bishops and clergy of Quebec. The exceptions are so rare that they only serve to prove the general rule. In French Canada the clergy were beaten. They ought to commend to feel, if not to understand, that the people are tired of their tyrannical and vexatious domination. The clergy had arrived at a point where they mixed religion, and in certain counties and dioceses the bishops themselves descended into the lists to receive thumps they will remember for a long time. May their experience be a lesson to them. For my part I doubt it very much.

MORE YELLOW FEVER

Reported Terrible Increase of the Dread Disease in Unhappy Cuba.
Hospitals Full of the Dead and Dying—Panic in the Spanish Army.

Key West, Fla., July 13.—Advices from Havana state that a panic prevails in the Spanish army in consequence of the terrible increase of yellow fever during the past few days. It is estimated that fully 40 per cent. of the cases prove fatal. In Santiago de Cuba 4,500 soldiers are in the hospitals. Major General Linares is stricken down and his life is despaired of. Physicians and nurses are utterly incapable of coping with the disease. The epidemic is also very serious all along the Trocha, and in some cases entire companies have been stricken. General Arelas and nearly every member of his staff is ill. Captain-General Weyler has ordered the creation of a new hospital along the Trocha, and will send to Spain for additional physicians. In Baracoa, and other places in Eastern Cuba, the fever is raging with great violence and is spreading to central points.

From Matanzas come the most distressing tales. In that city it is said that the mortality is about 60 per cent. and it is becoming difficult to bury the dead. The hospitals in Havana contain nearly six thousand patients, and every day the number is being increased. Four hundred and fifty sick soldiers were brought from Pinar del Rio province.

New York, July 13.—Estrada Palma, the delegate of the Cuban revolutionary party here, received a letter from the rebel chief Maximo dated Camaguey Puerto Principe, June 20, and it says in part: This letter is written with the object of taking a glance at all the events developed in this country since the beginning of the war. Simultaneously with the uprising Spain sent to the colony one of her best generals, provided with all sorts of resources to quiet the rebellion, but in spite of the strenuous efforts of the justly famous Martines Campos, the uprising could not be suppressed. The Spanish general, trusting more in the help of discredited political parties of the island than the strength of his army, took little care to measure the proportions of the revolution. On July 14, 1895, Campos first attempted to go into the interior and first appeared in Bayamo, but Antonio Maceo awaited him and the Spanish had hard

work to reach the city of Pinar, having been badly beaten. From this moment the revolution took a path that obtained for it an uninterrupted series of triumphs.

The Cuban army could not be held any longer in the East—Camaguey and Las Villas—and naturally commenced its march to the Western regions. We undertook that great enterprise without alienating our resources; we knew we had but few, but we were compelled to move on, feeling that in the end all this would be advantageous to us. Our army did not mind any obstruction the Spanish placed in their path and continued on their way until they triumphantly planted their flag in the boundaries of the Western provinces. At the sound of our horses' hoofs in that district the government of the colony trembled, but it was not for the defeat or death of its soldiers which Spain can replace, nor for the destruction of the public wealth, for that can be raised and increased again with labor. It trembled because it was losing forever the false prestige of its power. At present nothing is left to the Spaniards in Cuba. Their prestige is lost, even in Havana, in that vortex which from the time of Panto and Narisco Lopez until that of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, has been a scaphula of many attempts made by Cubans to obtain their own presidential rights. Our army enjoys splendid health. Their cartridge boxes are full of ammunition. We have received lately three valuable expeditions and as the Spanish generals retire to Spain we stay here.

FOR THE NORTH POLE

Swedish Aeronaut Herr Andre is Soon to Start in a Balloon for the North Pole.
The Annual Rifle Shooting Contest Opened at Bi-ley-Evans Next Week.

Fashionable Americans to be Married in London—General Cable News.

London, July 13.—Advices received from Norway say that Arnold Pike's steamer Victoria arrived there after having made the Swedish aeronaut Herr Andre, at Dunes island. The erection of a balloon house had begun. Herr Andre expected to start on an aerial voyage toward the North pole early as possible in the present month. Before starting, however, it was the intention of the aeronaut to test his balloon thoroughly by sending it up attached by ropes and by telephone to the steamer Virago, which vessel conveyed Herr Andre and compass and outfit. On her way from Spitzbergen the steamer Victoria called at Advent bay on June 22nd, where it was learned that members of the Martin Conway party and of the Swedish Geering Knoring expedition were at one time at Advent bay which was full of ice.

The annual rifle shooting contest opened at Bi-ley. Few spectators were present, and those few were obliged to seek refuge from the great heat beneath the canvass. The chief events of these matches are scheduled to take place next week.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, in behalf of the Queen gave a luncheon party at Buckingham palace this afternoon in honor of Princess Mand of Wales, who is to be married to Prince Charles of Denmark on Wednesday. The royal party arrived at 4:30 p.m. The state rooms of the palace were thrown open to the guests, of whom there were about 5,000, including the usual number of the representatives of the British aristocracy, besides distinguished people from the various colonies and from East India. U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Bayard and his entire staff and Mr. Chamney M. Deyser, of New York, also attended. Other Americans present were Hon. Henry M. Brown, associate justice United States supreme court, and Mrs. Brown, Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Boston, Mrs. Colgate and Mr. Lloyd Groscombe, of Philadelphia.

Brussels, July 13.—Complete returns from the election for members of the chamber of representatives shows there were 105 Clericals, 18 Liberals and 29 Socialists chosen. This gives the Clericals in the chamber a majority of 58 votes.

London, July 13.—At St. George's church, Hanover Square, to-morrow, Mrs. A. S. Kipp, of New York, will be married to Mr. J. Bekker, also of New York. A special license has been granted for the ceremony and United States Ambassador Mr. Thos. F. Bayard will give the bride away.

Berlin, July 13.—While the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, having Emperor William on board, and the German cruiser Gefion were lying at anchor in Lister Fjord on Saturday, the French steamer General Chanzy went aground off Flore. The Emperor sent the Gefion to pull off the French vessel, which she succeeded in doing to-day.

The house of commons has agreed to the amendments in the house of lords to the Diseases of Animals bill.

THE DEADLY BIKE.
Two Coasting Tandem Riders Instantly Killed Yesterday.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 13.—George Stone, a druggist, and Charles L. Sanford, a Leigh Valley engineer living at Athens, Pa., lost control of a tandem with which they were coasting yesterday, and they crashed into a bridge. Stone was killed and Sanford will die.

Colfax Rebekah Degree Lodge, No. 1, will hold a meeting Tuesday, July 14. Sister Mrs. Glover, D.M., will install the officers for the ensuing term. All members are earnestly requested to attend.
ROYAL Baking Powder.
Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

us and navigation... his story with a wish... might be induced... or ad might be to

Noah, of this place... night with cramping... day diarrhoea... a bottle of blackberry... relief. She then sent... a bottle of blackberry... sent her a bottle of... Cholera and Diarrhoea... the first dose... out of our neighbors... a week and had... medicines for diarrhoea... I sent him this... four or five... his home. He says... to this wonderful... Sibley, Sidney... all druggists, Hens... Langley, wholesale... Vancouver.

RY FIRE.
P. Hicks, Victoria... died Yesterday
ately an incendiary... before 4 o'clock... Victoria West. The... by Mrs. Barry... the Rev. J. P... destroyed with... several adjoining... narrow escape, they... discovered by Mr... a good start... railway station... and then calling... the hose reel which... the bridge disas... made the mistake... nearest hydrant... not have sufficient... however, went to... they could, but it... the furniture, in... from the houses... sponse to the alarm... hose reel, but when... use was completely... and they turned... adjoining houses... in saving.
occupant of the... the time of the fire... for several days, a... has been in the... bill amount to over... the furniture, in... library, was not in... to the adjoining... ed \$150.

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Little Liver Pills
Constipation, curing... complaint, while... of the stomach,
regulate the bowels.

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Small Price.
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IR
OWDER
CANADA

VISIT TO THE QUEEN

and Honorable Artillery Company Received at Windsor.

Highly Gratified at Pleasant Manner in Which They Were Received.

London, July 10.—The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston paid their respects to Her Majesty at Windsor castle. The procession, of which they were the leaders, reached Waterloo station at 10 o'clock, started for Windsor at 10:30 and reached Windsor at 11 o'clock, where they were received by the Mayor and Corporation, who presented an address of welcome, which was briefly acknowledged.

Col. Walker received the mayor's address he saluted, thanking him, saying the Bostonians had not come to England as strangers, but as children to their mother, who after 150 years still retained their ancient love for her. (Loud applause.) The procession then reformed, and proceeded through the crowded, gaily decorated streets to Windsor Castle. Col. Walker and officers. The visitors were greeted at the castle gates by the Governor of Her Majesty's Private Purse, Col. Rt. Hon. Sir Fleetwood Isham, and by the Master of the Household, Colonel Lord Edward William Clinton, Sir John Carstairs and other high officials of the Queen's household. The Ancients were then shown over the castle, and assembled on the lawn at 1 o'clock to be inspected by the Queen, after which they were entertained at luncheon.

At 1 o'clock punctually the Queen, dressed in black and carrying a black shawl, arrived in a carriage drawn by two gray horses, preceded by an outrigger. Her Majesty was seated in the carriage with Her Majesty. When the royal carriage reached the waiting point the Ancients presented themselves. Her Majesty was then escorted to the Queen's ante-chamber, where she was seated on a sofa. Her Majesty then bowed to Her Majesty, and the Earl of Denbigh and Sir Walker cordially welcomed each.

This ceremony was witnessed by the Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, the Viscount Ancients marched past, in different formations, and the Queen expressed pleasure at the smart military appearance of the men. Her Majesty then bowed to the Ancients, and the American ladies were assembled, and bowed and smiled to them repeatedly. The lady visitors bowed in response to the Queen's salutation, and there was a loud round of cheering.

Col. Walker, in addressing Col. Walker, said: "I hope you had a pleasant voyage and I am glad to see you here." Col. Walker merely bowed in reply. Her Majesty, after speaking to Mr. Bayard, and after his speech, then turned to the Bostonians, who were later entertained at a sumptuous luncheon.

The visiting Artillerymen were very highly gratified at the pleasant manner in which they were received. Her Majesty, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard dined and slept at Windsor Castle. The officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which they were to visit, are: Capt. W. W. Adams, and one of the wealthiest of London guilds, its annual revenue being estimated at £20,000. Two of the chief Boston men sat at the right and left respectively of the Queen. The Company's principal officers of the Honorable Artillery Company of London were also the guests of the company. Both the Boston officers and the Londoners were in full uniform. The Queen cannot be prevailed at reasonable cost—Columbian.

NEWS FROM ALBERTA.
New Strikes Reported—A Lady's Sudden Death.
Nanaimo Free Press: A new and interesting helze has been struck on the Alberni Consolidated Mining Company's claims on Mineral Hill, not far from the old one, the ore being much of the same quality. The company propose to run a tunnel in one thousand feet without delay.

SPEECH THAT WON THE DAY.

How Bryan, of Nebraska, Carried the Convention Off Its Feet.

The Words That Caused the Banners of the Other States to Bow Down.

Talked Himself Into the Hearts of His Hearers and Won Nomination.

Chicago, July 11.—Following is the speech of William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, that aroused such intense enthusiasm in the Democratic convention, and undoubtedly secured for him the nomination for president of the United States:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: I would be presumptuous indeed to present myself against the distinguished gentleman to whom I have just listened. If this were but a measuring of ability; but this is not a contest of persons. The humblest citizens in all the land when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts that earth can send. I come to speak to you in defense of a cause, holy as the cause of liberty, the cause of humanity. When this debate is concluded a motion will be made to lay upon the table the resolution offered in commendation of the administration, and also a resolution in condemnation of the administration. I shall object to bringing this question down to a level of persons. The individual is but an atom. He is born, he acts, he dies, but principles are eternal, and this has been a contest of principles.

"Never before in the history of this country has there been witnessed such a contest as that through which we have passed. Never before in the history of American politics has a great issue been fought out, as has this issue, by the voters themselves. On the 4th of March, 1895, a few Democrats, most of them members of congress, issued an address to the Democrats of the nation, asserting that the money question was the paramount issue of the hour; asserting also the right of the majority of the Democratic party to control the position of the party on this paramount issue; concluding with the request that all believers in the free coinage of silver in the Democratic party should organize and to be changed to the policy of the Democratic party. Three months later, at Memphis, the silver Democrats were forth openly and boldly and courageously proclaiming their belief and declaring they would crystallize in a platform the declaration which they had made, and then began the conflict with a zeal approaching the zeal which inspired the crusaders who followed Peter the Hermit.

Our silver Democrats went forth to victory until they were essentially not to discuss, not to debate, but to enter upon the judgment rendered by the plain people of this country. In this contest brother has been arrayed against brother and father against son. The warmest ties of love and acquaintance and association have been disregarded. Old leaders have been cast aside when they refused to give expression to the sentiments of those whom they would lead, and new leaders have sprung up to give direction to this cause of truth. Thus has the contest here under as binding and solemn instructions as ever were fastened upon representatives of the people. We do not come as individuals, but as a body, we might have been used to compliment the gentleman from New York (Senator Hill), but we know that the people for whom we speak would never be willing to put him in a position where he could thwart the will of the Democratic party. I say that it is not a question of persons. It is a question of principles, and it is not with gladness my friends, that we find ourselves brought into conflict with those who are now arrayed on the other side.

The gentleman who has just preceded me (Gov. Russell) spoke of the old state of Massachusetts. Let me assure him that not one person in this convention entertains the least hostility to the people of the state of Massachusetts, but we stand here as equals before the law of the largest citizens of the state of Massachusetts. When you come before us and tell us we shall disturb your business interests, we reply that you have disturbed our business interests by your silver. We say to you that you have made too limited in its application the definition of a business man. The man who is employed for wages is as much a business man as his employer. The attorney in a country town is as much a business man as the corporation counsel in the great metropolis. The merchant at the crossroads store is as much a business man as the merchant of New York. The farmer who goes forth in the morning and tills all day, begins in spring and toils all summer, and by the application of brain and muscle to the natural resources of this country creates wealth, is as much a business man as the man who goes up on the board of trade and bets upon the price of grain.

The sentiments of the speaker were cheered again and again, and the galleries seemed to be a mass of white heads waving their handkerchiefs waving. The cheers were renewed again and again, and it was some minutes before Mr. Bryan could be heard. He proceeded as follows:
"The miners who go 1,000 feet into the earth or climb 2,000 feet upon the cliffs and bring forth from their hiding place precious metals to be poured into the channels of trade are as much business men as the financial magnates who in a back room corner the money of the world."

The free silver delegates at this moment broke forth in tremendous cheers.

ORDER WAS FINALLY RESTORED.

Mr. Bryan, continuing, said: "We come to speak for this broader class of business men. Ah, my friends, we say not a word against those who live upon the Atlantic coast, but those hardy pioneers who have braved all the dangers of the wilderness; who have made the desert blossom as the rose; whose children near to nature's heart, where they can mingle their voices with the voices of the birds; out there where they have erected school houses for the education of their young and churches where they praise their Creator, and cemeteries where sleep the ashes of the dead, are as deserving of the consideration of this party as any people in this country. It is for those that we speak. We do not come as aggressors; our war is not a war of conquest. We are fighting for our homes, our families and our prosperity. We have petitioned, and our treaties have been disregarded. We have begged, and they have mocked, and our prayers have become curses. We beg no longer; we entreat no more; we petition no more; we defy them.

"The gentleman from Wisconsin has said he fears a Robespierre. My friend, in this land of the free you need fear no tyrant who will bring up an issue among the people. What we need in an American is a man who stands as Jackson stood against the encroachments of agrarian wealth. They tell us the platform made to catch votes. We reply to them that changing conditions create new issues; that the principles upon which rest the Democracy are as everlasting as the hills, but that they must be applied to new conditions as they arise. New conditions have arisen, and we are attempting to meet these conditions.

"They tell us that the income tax ought not to be brought in here; that as a new idea. They criticize us for our criticism of the supreme court of the United States. My friends, we have not criticized; we have simply drawn attention to what you know. If you want criticisms, read the dissenting opinions of the court. That will give you criticisms. They say we passed an unconstitutional law. The income tax was passed. It was constitutional when it went to the supreme court the first time. It did not become unconstitutional until the court changed its mind, and we cannot be expected to know when a judge will change his mind. The income tax is a just law. It simply intends to put the burden of government justly upon the backs of the people. I am in favor of the income tax. When I find a man who is not willing to pay his share of the burden of the government which protects him, I find a man who is unworthy to enjoy the blessings of a government like ours.

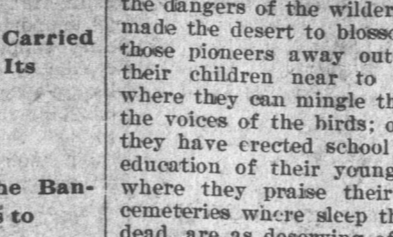
"The senator from New York says that we are opposing the national bank currency. It is true. If you read what Thomas Benton said you will find that he said in searching history he could find but one parallel to Andrew Jackson, that was Cicero, who destroyed the conspiracy of Catalina, and saved Rome. He did for Rome what Jackson did when he destroyed the bank conspiracy and saved America. We say in our platform that we believe the right to issue money is a function of the government. It is a part of the sovereignty and can no more with safety be delegated to private individuals than we could afford to delegate to private individuals the power to issue statutes or levy laws for taxation. Mr. Jefferson, who was once regarded as a good Democratic authority, seems to have a different opinion from the gentlemen who have addressed us on the part of the minority. They tell us that the issue of money is a function of a bank, and that the government ought to go out of the banking business.

"They complain about the plank which declares against life tenure in office. They have tried to strain it to mean that which it does not mean. What we oppose in the plank is the life tenure that is being built up at Washington City, which excludes from participation in benefits the humble members of our society. It is not longer on this in my limited time. (Cries of "Go on, go on.")

"Let me call attention to two or three great things. The gold man from New York says he will propose an amendment providing that this change our law will not affect contracts already made. Let me remind him that there is no intention of affecting those contracts which, according to the present laws, are made payable in gold. But if he means to say we cannot change our monetary system without protecting those who have loaned money before the change was made, I want to ask him where in law or in morals he people stand here regarding the rights of debtors who have loaned money, and now insist that we must protect the creditors. He says he also wants to amend this law and provide that if we fail to maintain parity within a year, we will then suspend the coinage of silver. We reply that we shall defend that which we believe will be successful we are not compelled to raise doubt as to our sincerity by trying to show what we will do if we can. I ask him if he will apply his logic to us why he does not apply it to himself. He says he wants this country to try to secure an international agreement? There is more reason for him to do that than for us to fail to maintain parity. They have tried for years—for thirty years—to secure an international agreement, and those who are waiting for it most patiently don't want it at all.

"Now, my friends, let me come to the great paramount issue. If they ask us here why we say more on the money question than we say on the tariff question, I reply that if protection has slain its thousands, the gold standard has slain its tens of thousands. If they ask why we did not embody all these things in our platform, which we believe we reply to them that when we have restored the money of the constitution all other necessary reforms will be possible, and that until that is done there is not a reform that can be accomplished. Why is it that within three months such a change has come over the sentiments of this country? Three months ago, when it was confidently asserted that those who believed in the gold standard would frame our platform and nominate our candidates, even the advocates of the gold standard did not think we could elect a president, but they had good reason for suspicion, be-

THE SUN IS HOT



But our prices are hotter. We are trying to keep cool, but like the weather, our values are heating.

Fruit season now in, and we are hermetically sealed in air-tight Fruit Jars at 50 cents dozen to a dollar.

Sugar melted to 20 lbs for a dollar. We could not keep it, for it is so sticky.

Do you want some relatives? Sweet Pickles, Sour Pickles, Spiced Pickles 20 cents a bottle. Stuffed Mangoes, Chutnies, Dev. Sauce, etc.

Look at our bargain counter. It will tickle your palate. No Must, No Heat, No Trust in our Rolled Oats at 10 lbs. for 25 cents.

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.

cause there is scarcely a state here today asking the gold standard that is not under the absolute control of the Republican party.

But note the change. McKinley was nominated at St. Louis upon a platform that declared for the maintenance of the gold standard until it should be changed into bi-metalism by an international agreement. Mr. McKinley was the most popular man among the Republican party, and everybody three months ago in the Republican party prophesied his election. How is it today? What about that man who used to boast that he looked like Napoleon? That man shudders to-day when he thinks that he was nominated on the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo. Not only that, but as he listens he can hear the ever-increasing distinctness of the sound of the waves as they beat upon the lonely shores of St. Helena. Why? His chance? Ah, my friends, 'tis not the change evident to any who will look at the matter? It is not private gain, however pure, nor personal popularity, however great, that can protect from the avenging wrath of an indignant people.

"We go forth confident that we will win. Why? Because upon the paramount issue in this campaign there is not a spot of ground upon which they will dare to challenge battle. Why, if they tell us the gold standard is a good thing, we point to their platform and tell them that their platform pledges the party to get rid of the gold standard and substitute bi-metalism. If the gold standard is a good thing, why, then, get rid of it? These very people four months ago were open and avowedly advocating the gold standard and telling us that we could not legislate the two metals together, even by the world. I want to suggest this truth, and if the gold standard is a good thing we ought to declare in favor of its retention and not in favor of abandoning it, and if the gold standard is a bad thing why should we wait until some other nations are willing to help us let go.

A GIRL IN WHITE.

She Started a Demonstration for Bales at the Chicago Convention.

The following extract from the report of the Democratic convention's proceedings serves to illustrate the "boom" of American politics:

As the nominator of Governor Boies began to speak, a Boies banner was held aloft by the Iowa delegation. He produced a laugh when he said that there would be no sensational performance on the part of the Iowa delegation. Then there was a demonstration until he concluded. The Boies delegates then arose and cheered, but the galleries appeared cold. To a young woman in the rear of the gallery, the honor of forcing a demonstration second only to that which followed the nomination of Blaine. She was dressed in simple white. She mounted a chair and began waving a small American flag frantically to and fro. Fully a minute she was unmoved. Then some one noticed her. Eyes began to turn to her. She continued to wave the flag with rhythmic motion, crying as she did so: "Boies, Boies, Boies." The delegates got on their chairs and the galleries began to cheer, and in a few minutes the Coliseum was aflame with the demonstration crew, and all eyes were turned to the young woman in white. The Boies banner was carried from the rear of the terrace to where the striking figure stood, like the second Joan of Arc, riding the place of the delinquent. For four minutes the demonstration led by the young woman in white kept up. Then order was restored. The young woman who had led 25,000 people proved to be Miss Minnie Murray, of Nauvoo, Iowa.

This incident reminded old convention goers of the great Blaine demonstration at Minneapolis four years ago, which was led by Mrs. Carson Lake, of New York.

WEATHER VERY WARM.
Quensell, July 11.—The weather is getting warmer and the river is at a standstill.

Lillooet, July 11.—The weather is warm. The river is falling very slowly.

Soda Creek, July 11.—The weather keeps warm. There is very little change in the river in the last few days.

—Last summer one of our grand children was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Our doctor's remedies had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave us very speedy relief. We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for bowel complaints.—Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Fredricktown, Mo. This certainly is one of the best medicines ever put on the market for the cure of summer complaint, colic and cholera infantum in children. It never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the cure it has effected. For sale by all druggists, Henderson Bros. & Langley, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

—The conclusion of Bryan's speech was marked by the most enthusiastic demonstration of the convention up to that time. The whole convention sprang to its feet, and 20,000 throats roared, while twice 20,000 arms waved frantically. Heads never have and flags have wildly, hats were hurled aloft, umbrellas were waved, men shouted like maniacs. From every quarter of the hall came a hoarse roar. Suddenly the Texas delegation uprooted the banner of the Lone Star state, and carried it to where stood the standard of Nebraska. Above the roar rose piercing shrieks, which sounded like a volley of siege guns above the continuous roll of 10,000 small arms, while the delegates grasped the staffs of their delegations and pushed their way to the Nebraska delegation. Soon the staffs of two-thirds of the states were grouped about the purple standard of Bryan's state. Only the standards of Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maine, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Vermont, South Dakota, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania were left standing when the demonstration

STANBURY WINS

The Australian Defeats Harding in the Sculling Match on the Thames To-Day.

Westminster Clinging to Last Place in the Race for the Lacrosse Championship.

THE OAR.

London, July 13.—James Stanbury, the Australian, defeated "Wag" Harding in the sculling race on the Thames for the world's championship. The race attracted great crowds to Putney and Mortlake, notwithstanding the intense heat of the day.

The Y. M. C. A. Regatta. The first regatta of the season on Saturday afternoon at Victoria Arm. The several events, particularly the canoeing races, were closely contested.

The single sculls was won by E. Robinson, F. Vigor finishing second. The single canoe went to J. Hemsworth, who finished well. The tandem canoe race proved to be a very interesting one.

The four blade canoe race was taken by W. Adams, H. Grant, A. Davey and F. Norris. The winners were about four lengths ahead of the second boat.

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The last event, the upset canoe race, provided much amusement to the spectators. The winners were F. Norris and W. Adams, G. Marshall and F. White being second.

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Training report. Monday morning, July 13th.—Johnson gave Fannie Putnam an opening up speeding and then a half in 1:15. Traveller Wilkes did three slow miles, and then one at top speed, finishing in 2:38. Snowdon's boy was given three fast miles, the last two without a skip or jump. His time for the last mile was 2:25. Williams had Mink out, and the bay gelding, looking better than ever, went strong and freely. Without being pushed he trotted a mile in 2:26. The same trainer had Walliner and Geraldine out later, both trotter and pacer showing fast improvement considering the work they have had. J. Millington gave Elsie a long slow gallop, and then sent her a full mile in 1:51-3-4, the same filly pulling up strong and well. Mayflower, who is very short of work, went a long gallop. Cannon gave Messina a couple of canter, and then sent her a half in 58. The two-year-old is coming on fast, and

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New York, July 11.—The World in its editorial on the Democratic nomination for president, to-day, says: "The expected happened in regard to the Chicago platform, but the unexpected has happened in the nomination for president. Lammie having dictated its platform, it was perhaps natural and historical that it should evolve its candidate. As the party is doomed to defeat by its platform, the ticket is of minor consequence except as it bears upon the future of the party."

Topeka, Kan., July 11.—Governor LeWelling says there is no doubt in his mind that the Populist convention will nominate Bryan. Personally he is much in favor of the Democratic nominee. LeWelling is a delegate at large to the St. Louis convention and probably voices the sentiments of the 77 whom Kansas will send to the convention.

New York, July 11.—Advice from Savannah, United States of Colombia, tells of thefts of \$125,000 by two young men of high social station. One is a nephew of a high officer. The money was in course of transportation through the mail. The robbery was accomplished by breaking into the postoffice at night. Being discovered an inquiry was set on foot and a large part of the money was found in the possession of the two young men. The balance unrecovered will probably be reimbursed by the relatives of the young men to save them from the consequences.

The Red Cross. Railroads no longer may carry their own business letters over their own road without paying postage to the government. An order has been received from Postmaster-General Wilson to Major Stewart and Postmaster Haggis, insisting upon the enforcement of the postal laws against railways carrying their own letters. An exception is made in favor of letters that have to do with the business of the train carrying them.

Chicago, July 11.—W. Lemercier, postmaster of the suburb of Forest Park, was sitting in his parlor in company with his son, his two daughters and two women visitors, when the front door opened and a negro carrying a big revolver walked in. He ordered young Lemercier to stand up and when he did so told one of the girls to search the boy's pockets and hand over the money she found. While this was going on Lemercier quietly slipped into the next room, and getting his revolver, blew out the negro's brains. It is thought the man intended to rob the postoffice.

Chicago, July 11.—Ex-Postmaster-General Bissell, of Buffalo, went home late yesterday, leaving his alternate to vote for him. He said he could not stay after the violation of state rights in unseating the Michigan gold men to seat Frank Bartlett and Delaney Taylor of New York and several delegates from other states have determined upon a similar course in a quiet way and are giving their alternates their votes.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., July 11.—At 11 o'clock last night an alarm of fire was turned in and flames were discovered in the back room of the C. P. K. Paint Company's store on Hignera street, between Chorra and Nipome. The fire department turned out in force, but the flames had reached the paints and oils in the C. P. K. Company's room. Delay was occasioned in getting water on the fire and soon the flames had burst into a wine warehouse next door. Both buildings, together with the Central hotel, a large frame building, were at once wrapped in the blaze.

Oakland, Cal., July 11.—Mrs. George C. Perkins, Jr. was taken suddenly ill with symptoms that strongly resembled morphine poisoning. For several hours she is said to have been unconscious, but she is now out of danger. The family are relieved about the case but it is believed Mrs. Perkins took laudanum by mistake.

THE TURBOTS' EYE.

Lying limp and slimy on the fishmonger's slab, or dry and sandy in the fishwives' baskets, the turbot are perhaps the least interesting of fish. When swimming in an artificial sea or lying on the sandy bottom, they are the most attractive of all the denizens of this mock ocean, and whether at rest or in motion, have an air of vigilance, vivacity and intelligence greater than that of any of the normally shaped fish. This is in part due to their habits, and in part to the expression of the fat fish's eye. This, which is sunk and invisible in the dead fish, is raised on kind of a turret in the living turbot, or sole, and there is a hot revolving apparatus working almost as independently as the "half-and-socket" eyes of the chameleon.

This is this difference, however, in the eye of the lizard and of the fish. The eye of the chameleon is large and placed at the top of the eyeball, which is absolutely without expression. The

contracting parties were Mr. George Mitchell, manager of B. G. Prior & Co's Vancouver branch, and Miss Lillie McGraw, daughter of Mr. John McGraw, chief engineer of the steamer Maude. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. C. Ennor Sharp in St. Saviour's church. The bride was attended by her sister Missy McGraw and Miss W. Mitchell supported the groom. After the wedding supper had been enjoyed at the residence of the bride's parents, the happy couple were escorted to the City of Kingston, which steamer they took the morning when they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home in Vancouver.

From Saturday's Daily. From Eastman is again at the provincial jail for safe keeping. She was arrested yesterday by Constable Wallis, after considerable trouble. The unfortunate woman has been causing considerable annoyance to residents of Oak Bay.

The residents of Esquimalt district and Victoria West will hold a meeting at Fairall's Hall, Victoria West, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to consider what steps are to be taken to securing more direct communication with the city. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Messrs. Walkley, King and Casey have practically completed their contract at Beaver lake. The filter beds are now ready for the reception of water, the only work they have to do being the cleaning of the filter beds. The contractor will probably report on to-day and will probably report on the council on Monday evening.

The two Indians who a few days ago attempted to prevent Constable Head from making an arrest at Saanich, were arrested last evening and were this morning fined \$20 and \$8 costs each. One of the men was an Indian constable, and his badge and handcuffs were taken from him. The other Indian was fined \$5 for drunkenness.

Mr. Gordon Hunter, of the legal firm of Hunter, Duff & Oliver, of this city, and Mrs. Neilson, of Portland, were quietly married at Saanich yesterday and returned to Victoria last evening. They will make their home on Cadboro Bay road. The marriage was quite a surprise to Mr. Hunter's many friends in Victoria, but they nevertheless all join in congratulating both himself and Mrs. Hunter on the happy event.

British Columbia

The leasehold of the premises situated on the corner of...

Westminster Clinging to Last Place in the Race for the Lacrosse Championship.

THE OAR.

London, July 13.—James Stanbury, the Australian, defeated "Wag" Harding in the sculling race on the Thames for the world's championship. The race attracted great crowds to Putney and Mortlake, notwithstanding the intense heat of the day.

The Y. M. C. A. Regatta. The first regatta of the season on Saturday afternoon at Victoria Arm. The several events, particularly the canoeing races, were closely contested.

The single sculls was won by E. Robinson, F. Vigor finishing second. The single canoe went to J. Hemsworth, who finished well. The tandem canoe race proved to be a very interesting one.

The four blade canoe race was taken by W. Adams, H. Grant, A. Davey and F

BRIDGE REPAIRING

Again the Subject for Discussion by the Members of the Council.

Last Year's City Representatives on the Jubilee Hospital Board Reappointed.

A short business session of the council was held last evening. All the members with the exception of Ald. Marchant were present.

Ald. Partridge rose to a question of privilege. He referred to the Times report of Monday's meeting of the council, in which he was reported as stating that Mr. Templeman had promised him he would not make the Duncan matter public.

From conversation with other aldermen he was sure that he had been reported accurately, but he had inadvertently said something he did not intend to say.

What Ald. Partridge intended to say was that he had asked Mr. Templeman not to make the matter public. Mr. Templeman had told him he had all the facts and was going to publish them.

Ald. Partridge told Mr. Templeman he regretted this. The rates on a tax-by-law was considered and finally passed. Ald. Partridge's bicycle by-law was read a third time.

Mr. Wilnot, city engineer, reported on the James Bay bridge as follows: "With regard to Mr. Bell's report to the Consolidated Railway and Light Co. (with plan attached), relative to using James Bay bridge for car traffic, in which he suggested certain improvements to be made, within, say twelve months, as shown on the plan, I have the honor to report that as previously stated, I consider the bridge at present safe for ordinary traffic and also for tramcar traffic, conducted under the conditions stipulated, viz., to a loaded car of 8-12 tons at a speed not exceeding 4 miles per hour, cars not to be nearer than 200 feet, and it probably will, in any event, say within a year, be necessary to repair the bridge, and as making the repairs about on the lines suggested by Mr. Bell would enable the company to increase the loaded tramcar limit, I would recommend that the repairs approximately as suggested be carried out at once on condition that the Consolidated Railway Company contribute an amount which under the circumstances would be a reasonable proportion of the cost. The city to be held absolved from any liability or loss that might be claimed through making said repairs. The estimated cost of the repairs is \$775.

E. A. WILNOT. Mr. Wilnot also reported that Rock Bay bridge is safe for ordinary traffic, but he would not recommend its use for tramcar traffic unless a number of additional stringers are put in.

The tramway company will be informed that the city council do not intend to spend the money on the bridge, as the engineer had reported the bridge safe for ordinary traffic, but that the repairs would be made if the tramway company would furnish the necessary stringers.

The portion of the engineer's report referring to the strengthening of Rock Bay bridge was referred to the street committee and the engineer for an estimate of the cost and to see if the tramway company will furnish the stringers.

Then came another report from the city engineer. It read: "With regard to cleaning out the muck at Beaver Lake between the coffer dam and main dam, I refer to in communication to the council from Mr. Bell and myself on the 10th ult., I beg to state that the contractors for the water works improvements wish to have a definite answer as to whether the corporation wishes to purchase or hire their pumping plant, consisting of boiler, piping, hose, etc., as in the event of the city not desiring to purchase or hire, they will immediately taken down and ship the machinery elsewhere. As the greater part of the work of cleaning out the site referred to can be done much more economically by pumping and hydranting than by any other method, I consider that if reasonable arrangements can be made for doing the work with the machinery at present on the ground, that it would be in the interests of the city to have it so done."

Alderman Macmillan moved that the matter be left in abeyance until the contract is terminated and that for the present the city council does not require the plant.

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, drew attention to the large amount of thistles growing on the Finlayson estate. The communication was referred to the chief of police with instructions to get them out.

Messrs. Charles Hayward, W. J. Dwyer, J. L. Crimp, F. B. Pemberton and H. D. Helmcken were re-appointed the city's representatives on the board of the Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. R. S. Day wrote on behalf of Mr. Earle with reference to a condemned building situated on Government street, and suggesting that they be allowed to strengthen the structure. Referred to

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR. ROYAL'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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Ald. Macmillan withdrew the charge that the department refused to turn out when he telephoned them, as he was satisfied that although he did receive a refusal, it did not come from the fire hall.

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Chief Deasy contended that the hose reel was taken to the fire as quickly as possible after the alarm was received. It did good work at Mr. Baxter's house and Mr. McClarty's barn was saved. The rest of the apparatus was left to protect the rest of the city. When he heard the report that a gentleman had received discourteous treatment at the fire hall, he demanded a written explanation from Engineer Lund. In conclusion he said: "I am not in a position to present a report on the case, but I am willing to do my duty as fearlessly in the future as in the past, but I respectfully protest against petty warfare, which tends to demoralize any department. If I have the confidence of my superiors, it will be a pleasure to retain it, if there is any fault I ask and expect no consideration. As you are aware the fire department of this city requires a man at its head with independence enough to fear no favor none so long as he does his duty. This kind of service I have given for many years."

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There were present at the meeting Mayor Beaven in the chair and Ald. Macmillan, Williams, Wilson, Glover, Humphreys and Partridge. They will prepare a report for presentation to the council.

Ald. Humphrey, called, said the hose reel passed his residence just before 1:30. Engineer Lund, on watch at the Yates street fire hall, early on the morning of June 22nd, was called by a man who said he thought there was a fire. He went across the street and saw the glare. Shortly afterwards a hack came down and the man in the hack said there is a fire on Cadboro Bay road. As that was all the information he could obtain he called the chief. The man in the hack said "turn out your engines," and repeated the order. Witness told the man that he had telephoned for the chief, and he then wanted to telephone to the mayor. Engineer Lund would not allow him to do this, and the man went off in the hack. Immediately afterwards the chief arrived and ordered the hose cart out and they started for the fire.

Ald. Macmillan—The man in the hack did not say anything about the city limits. The man was very excited, and all he could say was, "turn out all your engines, there is a fire on Cadboro Bay road."

Engineer Lund, called, said he had not spoken to the hackdriver, as the hackdriver stated the other evening. He had refused to allow Mr. Wilkinson to use the telephone because there was an order not to allow anyone to use the telephone, as all the fire halls and the chief's office and residence are connected on the same wire. If the telephone is rung, all the fire department phones would ring. He denied that he treated Mr. Wilkinson discourteously.

Chief Deasy—The hose reel left the fire hall about a minute after he got up. The reel passed the hack at Hon. Mr. Higgins' residence. They caught up to the hack at Hon. Mr. DeCosmo's house. The hackdriver would not allow the reel to pass. He was running his horses.

Jas. Hay corroborated the evidence of the former witnesses. He was acting foreman of No. 3 company and said the hose, nothing, however, could have been done if all the apparatus had been taken out. There were seven harem present, besides the chief. From the time the hack drove up to the hall until the hose reel turned out, not more than a minute.

Hugh Pettiford, driver of the hose reel, testified that he had to call to the hackdriver to allow him to pass. They did not allow everybody to use the telephone, as it disturbed the horses and the men who sleep upstairs. The only telephone message he heard was Engineer Lund telephoning to the chief.

Chief Deasy gave similar evidence to the previous witnesses. He said that Mr. McClarty's house could not be saved so he turned his attention to Mr. Baxter's house. He considered he had enough men and apparatus to fight the fire. Not knowing where the fire was, he did not think it necessary to take out more apparatus and leave the centre of the city unprotected.

Ald. Macmillan in summing up the evidence, said Mr. Edwards had sworn that five minutes after one he had gone to the fire and Mr. McClarty had told him that a hack had gone to the fire hall. He said that Ald. Macmillan was wrong. He must have heard the fire 25 minutes before the brigade arrived. The firemen say they got the alarm at twenty-five minutes past one. The question is what became of that time. Then the firemen did not refer to where the hose reel passed the hack. Mr. Wilkinson said that he told the firemen that the fire was within the city limits. He claimed that the twenty minutes would have saved a good part of the house. He did not complain about the work done at the fire, but he did complain that not sufficient apparatus was taken out and that some time was lost.

Chief Deasy contended that the hose reel was taken to the fire as quickly as possible after the alarm was received. It did good work at Mr. Baxter's house and Mr. McClarty's barn was saved. The rest of the apparatus was left to protect the rest of the city. When he heard the report that a gentleman had received discourteous treatment at the fire hall, he demanded a written explanation from Engineer Lund. In conclusion he said: "I am not in a position to present a report on the case, but I am willing to do my duty as fearlessly in the future as in the past, but I respectfully protest against petty warfare, which tends to demoralize any department. If I have the confidence of my superiors, it will be a pleasure to retain it, if there is any fault I ask and expect no consideration. As you are aware the fire department of this city requires a man at its head with independence enough to fear no favor none so long as he does his duty. This kind of service I have given for many years."

This completing the case, the witnesses were asked to retire and the alder-

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