## HARDELOT'S MEDIATION

BY WILLIAM MINTO.

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the torch from the attendant, motioned

have not gone so far to fail at last.

But we must not take our next step

As he spoke, the sound of heavy

CHAPTER IX.

They dismounted at the door, and,

Lawrence, "I see you are busy."

The brawny smith left the handle to

"We are going to the pageant."

prentice in the art of defence."

Barnaby had seen foreign service in

Earl of Oxford. "In the middle of the "Hundred Years' War," as it is called,

there was hardly a parish in England

that did not contain some such men of

and stouter knights foiled," he answer-

and skilful also. Our men are willing

enough, but they have neither force nor

"Then you think it hopeless?"

leader in his search for help. -

smith's anvil.

"Do not fear, Clara," he said.

Just as he crossed the threshold, and before he could see anything in the strrange light, Ralph leaped on him with the rope, passed the none over his head, and ran it tight upon his arms, pinioning them to his sides before

arms, pinioning them to his sides before And he had dragged the knight back a few paces into the dungeon, and had drawn the dagger from his side before "Do not fear away not come." the retainers realized what was going forward. Every man in the castle— But we there were about a dozen ruffians in all, rashly." their master—was tramping down the corkscrew stair to see the fun, all at their ease, in high spirits, well lined with beer. The huge Nicholas came next to his master, and he was lounging lizily in, stooping to enter, when suddenly he heard suppressed oaths and a hurried trampling and scuffling, and saw the knight in the grasp of the prisable of the sound of heavy blows on the outside wall above seemed to make the whole dungeon shake. A minute afterwards and the trapdoor was hurriedly lifted. A face appeared at the opening. Its first look of eager and determined inquiry passed rapidly into one of astonishment.

"Is Ralph Hardelot there?" asked a voice from behind this apparition.
But before Ralph, could appear the picked men, of the same feather with

Ralph held the dagger to the knight's roat.

"A step and I strike!" he shouted to overhead, and another series of knocks

the men at the door. "He is in my

The fact was obvious. It was a wild scene under the torchilght, the flames there came a crash like thunder, and scene under the torchilght, the flames leaping and the deep shadows quivering. The torch-bearers were openmouthed with astonishment, and stared at their master mutely, inquiring what was to be done, leaning forward as if they would fain do something. The face and gesture of Nicholas in the door-way coverseed the agreement of the master of the source way expressed the same surprise and hesitation. Surly defiance sat on the his companions. knight's features; the practiced soldier had been taken unawares, but he had a self-reliant look, as if measuring the situation. For an instant all the figures were fixed in their attitudes like a

Bid them retire, or I strike," Ralph, in a distinct, low voice. but the torch-bearers retire."

Clara, who stood in the shadow be-they came opposite the church of hind Ralph and the knight, drew Wixoe; then turning to the right, they

Sir Richard hesitated. "Confirm my order or I will keep my word," said Baiph.

"I guess I must," growled the knight at last, with a forced laugh. "There is no other way. It is a clever trick," by the hammer. he continued, in an easier voice, as if acquiescing. "I never saw anything acquiescing. "I never saw anything more deftly done. It reminds me of a caustel practiced by that worthy knight—" Then, suddenly breaking Lawrence, "I see you are busy." off and changing his voice, he shouted, "Look to the damsel!"

The ruse so far succeeded. counted that Ralph would take his eyes hair which grew low down on his foreoff him for an instant, and as he spoke head. "Never so busy, messers," he dashed his shoulder with all his answered, "but I am willing to be force against the youth, and, starting busier. What is your pleasure?" force against the youth, and, starting forward, jerked himself out of his grasp, and made for the door. Nicholas saw the maneuver, and launched himself to meet his master, and the torch-bearers also started to close in.

swiftness of movement. He was not senger here only yesterday, who fixed his enemy again like lightning, and told me to have my men in readiness caught him by the collar.

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"None that I know of," said Lawall at bay. But," too much for him. Nicholas had just

Ralph had jerked back the knight be-tween him and the torchbearer, and the latter, on turning his blow aside to

Stourbridge Fair."

"And will you attempt the castle?"

"Barnaby and I will try to let you

in." answered Tiler. avoid hitting his master, caught Nicholas with the blazing pitch full in the face. The giant threw his hands on

fore Clara's eyes with electric abrupt- on the reverse the letter C with the ness. There was no time to think; figure of a husbandman holding a only a sense of the danger leaped to plough. "He rends us in the name of her brain; instinctively, with a cry, she king and commons," said Lawrence, ran forward, and, seising the rope with holding out this token.

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"Well," he said, after pondering for a his cooks of stealing two silver spoons, sied tug came at an opportune moment; arrest of Raiph's powerful arm, and it brought him three paces back clear of e men who had run to his assistance.

Ralph, with the dagger at the knight's throat, was again master of foiled.

Sir Richard sullenly ordered his men to withdraw. Only one torchbearer was left by Ralph's directions, and he had to part with his weapon. The blinded giant was led up stairs blas-

"It is some devil's magic," Sir Rich-ard said. "But you do not get lightly chosen as local heads in the great out of this castle, though I am in your organizations of the commons. pheming.
"It is some devil's magic," Sir Rich

"If you move again by way of re-sistance," returned Ralph, "I will de-spatch you without further parley!"

'As you please," he muttered, dog- ed, slowly, "but the assault was strong, "but you will not easily pass my men and my gates."

"Meantime, I will bind you more securely," and he proceeded, with the aid of the other rope, to make his pris-oner safe, hand and foot.

stolen a novice from the priory, and

they arrived here this morning in pur-suit. They rested here when they found he was several hours ahead of them, and I know not whether they have stomach to go farther. But I will take you to them. I know something of their leader. I knew him in France. If they turn back, it will not be his

a man whom circumstances forced into a leading position in the troubles that plexity with grim humor, reckless of his own fate. "It is a hard knot, Sir months before the great rising, he was little known outside the valley of the Darent, and the little towns on the Thames where he practiced the trade of

He was engaged with his men on one of the roofs of the priory when Clara Roos was carried off.
He had saved her father's life in the

battle of Narvarella, and sometime afterward had received valuable service In return, the aggressor at this time be-in Sir Richard Rainham. Thus it hap-pened that when he saw the daughter of his comrade and friend carried off by man he had no cause to remember with police. good will, he had a double motive for action, and was not a man to easily de-sist once he had taken a thing in hand. With the eight or ten men on guard at the priory, he had started in pursuit of Rainham and his party, but had learned on reaching the smithy that Rainham had undoubtedly reached his castle, and they had stopped to rest and debate what further steps they should take. But before Ralph could answer, the trap door was shut violently down, and that made the walls vibrate. While should take.

When Simon d'Ypres' lieutenant Lawrence arrived at Yeldham, they were still resting themselves and their horses, undecided in their plans, but Ralph and Clara stood looking at one another in bewildered, mute inquiry, rious shouting, followed by a heavy and as hopeless. disposed to regard any further attempt

Wat the Tiler had urged them in the orning to ride up with him to Sturmere and reconnoitre on the chance of getting some surprise advantage; but the excitement of the chase had died out, they pleaded the fatigue of their horses, and left him to make the expe-

dition by himself.

He had seen Rainham and his men ride out, and had come back inwardly We mentioned that Simon d'Ypres and his henchman Lawrence rode diffretting over an opportunity missed. ferent ways. We will follow Lawrence, But he was a silent, selfcontained man; for he was more fortunate than his he did not abuse the party for their supineness, but put them to shame with the simple aphorism, uttered with Stoic resignation, "In war it is better always to be on the move: you never He and the apprentice rode down the hill where they had been robbed till know when a chance may come.

made for Yeldham.

As they entered the village they heard the musical ring of a black-He had returned to Yeldham only a few minutes in advance of Lawrence, and when that emissary was introduced he was seated at the table of the hostelry among the priory retainers, drum-ming abstractedly with his fingers. He had just told what he had seen, winding up with the above aphorism, and they looked rather crestfallen.

"More news about Sir Richard," said the smith, introducing Lawrence, who at once proceeded to explain the purpose of his coming, and to beg them to lend their aid in an attack on Sturfall by its own weight, and tossed out of his eyes the matted, curling brown mere, if he and the smith could raise the neighboring villages. "You must be green in war," said

Tiler, "to dream of taking a castle like Sturmere with a rush of half-armed and Lawrence made a gesture with his forefinger over his right shoulder. untrained countrymen.'

"Just what I told him!" cried Bar-

naby, the smith.
"But," stammered Lawrence, "we imself to meet his master, and the orch-bearers also started to close in.

But Ralph had the advantage in your assistance. There are not above garine bill.

told me to have my men in readiness by midsummer next. There is no lightly, "with such gates and walls would be more than enough to keep us reached his master, and was almost rence. "But we have been sent to get musing a little, while Lawrence looked touching him, and one of the torchtouching him, and one of the torchbearers, converting his torch into a
weapon, was aiming a blow at Ralph's
head.

But the next instant, in the rapidly
shifting scene, showed a complete
change in the balance of advantages.

Ralph had jerked back the knight between him and the torchinto a
your help in another matter." And be
proceeded to tell how they had been
robbed by the knight of Sturmers, and
to ask whether it were possible to raise
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face. The giant threw his hands on his face, and rolled on the floor in agony, yelling like a demon.

Then help came to Raiph at the same

Lawrence drew from his pocket a small ing cat, for it is often harder to keep instant from an unexpected quarter. silver coin about the size of a groat, the tongue quiet than to keep the heart The sudden movement had passed be-

(To be continued.)

moment, "we might do something. he resolved to try the effect of besoar, But Sturmere is a strong castle, and Sir which at that time was highly recom-Richard Rainham more than an apmended as an antidote to poisons. So, thinking a good opportunity had ar-rived for testing its properties, his Yet you have seen stronger castles taken in your time, and stouter knights majesty administered to the unfortu-nate cook first a large dose of corrosive sublimate and then a dose of the reputthe train of the neighboring lord of ed antidote; but the unlucky man fell a Hedingham Castle, Thomas de Vere, victim to the experiment and died in ed antidote; but the unlucky man fell a great agony in seven hours, in spite of other efforts to save him.

Recently (says an Indiana paper) a large crowd, composed chiefly of Kam-atis, assembled at Versarpaudy to offer gifts of fruit and pour libations of milk into the hole of a sacred cobra. organizations of the commons, which was now being formed throughout the This is an unusual ceremony, and is called "Nagala Chowty," or the snakefeeding ceremony. Such a quantity of milk was poured down that the cobra, to escape drowning, darted from its skill to tackle high walls and iron gates hiding place, scattering its devotees, with armed men behind them." hiding place, scattering its devotees, and took refuge in a bush close at hand.

oner safe, hand and foot.

But what was to be done next?

What Sir Richard had said was perfectly true. It was not easy to devise any ly true. He castle. He rence, whose spirits had been rather ly changed, enlarged and perhaps improved in the castle. He rence, whose spirits had been rather ly changed, enlarged and perhaps improved it in our usual progressive way. The wonder lies in the notion of in the way in which it is spoken by the people of England. We have great-

EVENTS OF THE DAY

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE WORLD.

OREGON

Comprehensive Review of the Imports Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in a Condensed Form, Which is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many

The shah of Persia will visit Emperor

The house has passed the Chines

Venezuela rebels are gaining ground and the government is in a bad way.

Striking miners in Pennsylvania have rejected the offer of the mineown

The war revenue repeal bill has been

passed by the house and gone to the A new verse to "God Save the King"

Way. ! The St. Louis fair may be postponed

until 1904. Cecil Rhodes' fortune amounts to

5,000,000 pounds. President Dias, of Mexico, is plan-ning a visit to the United States this

Three men were killed and seven wounded in an attempt to arrest as Alabama negro.

The battleship Wisconsin is at San Francisco after a visit to Samos, Honolulu and a number of South American

ontract for a series of 100 lectures, to be given in the principal cities of the United States.

The bill providing a form of govern ment for the Philippines will follow the Chinese exclusion bill in the senate. After that the canal measure will be

The house has begun the consideration of the exclusion bill.

Mitchell made the opening speech in the senate on the Chinese exclusion

The last quarter's imports to the United States from all Germany amounted to \$23,786,094, an increase In an all day fight between part of

General Kitchener's forces and the forces of Generals Delarey and Kemp, the Boers were repulsed. The loss was beavy on both sides.

The bulk of Cecil Rhodes' property is left for education. It provides two American scholarships at Oxford to each of the present states and territories of the United States.

The senate has passed the eleomar-

The house has passed civil appropriation bill. Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock

will soon ratirs from the eshinet.

Abner McKinley denies that he was connected with the Danish West Indies Twelve hotels and many smaler

It is hardly probable that the bill

session of congress. The president has appointed Brig-

adier General Hughes a major general and Colonels Burt, De Russy and Sheridan to be brigadier generals.

Six persons were burned to death in a fire at Johnstown, Pa. The senate will vote on the oleomar garine bill in a few days.

The Northern Pacific blockade in North Dakota is being raised. The senate considered the Danish

purchase scandal in secret sessi Sixty thousand Chinese are in repellion in southern China provinces.

The German emperor's American built yacht Meteor III has sailed for

Acting President Schalkburger will meet the Boer leaders soon and discuss Republicans and Democrats

The transport Sheridan has sailed

Flood stination in Mississippi is again becoming serious.

Twenty-two men were killed in an explosion in a Tennessee coal mine. Joshua Wilbour, United States consul at Dublin, Ireland, died at Rutherford,

The postoffice department has stopped the fraudulent scheme of a swindler who advertised a way to open cash Erasmus was killed near Boshof.

ISTHMIAN CANAL RIGHTS.

Nicaregus and Costa Rica Negotiating wit Washington, April 9 .- It is understood that Mr. Cores, the Nicaragua

minister here, has forwarded to his government a proposition as to the price the United States would be likely to pay for Nicaragua canal rights, the proposition having been submitted to the minister by Secretary Hay. Secretary Hay's proposition is said to be in the nature of counter proposal to that set out in the canal protocol drafted by United States Minister Merry last year. Mr. Corea, for Nicaragua, and Minister Calvo, for Costa Rics, have decided to do away with the protocol stage in their negotiations regarding a canal, and are preparing drafts of treaties which will embody the terms under which their respective governments will cede the seassinate the Moscow prefect of necessary canal rights. These treaty drafts are expected to be complete by time Mr. Corea expects to receive his & Pacific Railway. final instructions from his government, including the decision respecting Secretary Hay's proposal.

The situation as to Colombia is precisely the reverse to that as to Nicaragua, as in the former case the United States government has before it a definite proposal from Colombia and is considering it with some indication of a purpose to suggest desirable amend-

PASSES THE SENATE.

Mitchell's Land Bill for Repaying Certain

Washington, April 9. - Senstor Mitchell today called up and passed his double minimum land bill. The bill as passed provides that where homestead timber culture, desert land or cause of conflict, or where the entry has receiving \$1.50 per day will in future get \$1.75, and all of the \$1.75 per day erroneously been allowed and cannot be confirmed, the secretary of the interior shall repsy to the entryman all fees commissions, purchase money and excesses paid upon the same when such entry is duly cancelled by the depart-

double minimum price for land, which has afterwards been found not to be within the limits of a railroad grant, or within the limits of a railroad grant, them. or within the limits of any portion of a grant which may be forfeited for failure to construct that portion of the railroad in aid of which the grant was made, the excess of \$1.25 an acre shall be re

BIG IRRIGATION QUESTION.

Colorado Take Water That Would Flor Through Kansas?

Washington, April 9 .- The United States supreme court, in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Fuller today, overruled the demurrer of the state of packing about 50 cases per day. Indi-Colorado in the case of the state of Kansas vs. the state of Colorado.

The case involves the right of Colo rado to appropriate for purposes of irrigation the waters of the Arkansas river, which Kansas sought by an origbuildings were burned at Atlantic City, inal action to restrain on the ground N. J. Loss, \$750,000. and the people of the latter state are admitting Oklahoma, Arisona and New injured by such an appropriation of the Mexico will be passed by the present water. The chief instice said that the water. The chief justice said that the case is one in which the court can properly assume jurisdiction. He said also that the action of the court in overruling the demurrer was intended to be ing the demurrer was intended to be without prejudice, but was taken be cause the importance of the case was such that it should not be decided without full proof on the questions set up in the allegations of damage made by the

COLORADO BANK ROBBED.

Explosions Attract Citizens, But the Robbers Escape-Two Suspects Arrested.

Pueblo, Colo., April 9 .- The Bank of Fowler, at Fowler, Colo., 25 miles east of this city, was robbed of \$1,100
by safe blowers at 2 o'clock this morning. Several charges of nitro glycerin
were exploded to open the safe and the
ware exploded to open the safe and the east of this city, was robbed of \$1,100 were exploded to open the safe and the were exploded to open the safe and the cash box. Citizens were aroused by the explosions and fired several shots Mutton—Gross, 4e per pound; dressgained one alderman in the Chicago the explosions and fired several shots at four men who were seen running away, but the robbers succeeded in esfrom San Francisco for Manila with caping. News of the robbery was telephoned to neighboring towns. Two large.

Beef—Gross, cows, 3%@4c; steers, Nepesta, seven miles west of Fowler, 4@4.4c; dressed, 64@7.4c per pound. this morning were arrested as suspects. Hope—12@13c per pound. In their possession were found \$288 Wool and several coins. Bloodhounds have gon, 86 been sent to Fowler to trail the robbers.

London, April 9.-Lord Kitchener reports that the Boer casualties during the engagements of March 31 and April 1 were, at the lowest estimate, 30 men killed and 80 wounded. Commandant

NEWS OF THE STATE

MIST.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF OREGON.

portance-A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Comm -Latest Market Report.

The Polk county Mohair Association has sold its pool of 35,000 pounds at 25

Mrs. Eliza Jane Wrisley, an Oregon ioneer of 1852, has passed away at her ome in Medford. Deceased was born

City elections were held in many towns throughout the state this week. Party lines were observed in but a very

A railroad is to be built in Southern Oregon from Grants Pass to Crescent the end of the current week. By that City. It will be known as the Oregon

Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman states that after six months of use the new Oregon text books have proven satisfactory.

March customs receipts at Portland were \$77,212.99. The larger part of

these receipts were from duties paid on inward cargoes from the Orient. The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, at a meeting in Astoria, fixed the price of salmon for coming season as follows:

or bluebacks was mentioned. The Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, which employs over 500 men in Oregon City, has made a voluntary adother entries of public lands are or bave been cancelled or relinquished be-

> nen will get an advance of 10 per cent. steps to installation of city light plant.

The farmers' co-operative telephone line from Echo to Pendleton will be completed about May 1.

The receipts of state land office for

A contract for 12,000 pounds of the 1902 hop crop is the top record in con-tracts at Salem. Quite a number are reported at 12 cents.

Marion Cunningham, an Oregon pioneer of 1853, and one of the most prominent citizens of Harrisburg, has

passed away, rged 69 years. The clam cannery at Skipanon started up for the season and will be kept in operation until late in the fall, cations are that the clams on Clatsop beach are as pleadiful as ever before, if

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walla Walls, 64c; bluestem. 65c; Valley, 64@65c.

Barley—Feed, \$20@21.; brewing, \$21@21.50 per ton. Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.15@1.221/6;

grav. \$1.10@1.20. Flour-Best grades, \$2.80@3.40 pe

Hay — Timothy, \$12@13; clover, \$7.50@8; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per

Potatoes-Best Burbanks, \$1,10001.25

per cental; ordinary, 70@80c. per cental; Early Rose, \$1.25@150 per cental, growers' prices; sweets, \$2.25@2.50 per cental. Butter-Creamery, 2214@25c; dairy,

tory prices, 1@1%c less.
Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.50@

ed, 7@7% c per pound. Hogs—Gross, 5%c; dressed, 6%@7c per pound. Veal—8@8% for small; 7@7%

Hope—12@13c per pound. Wool—Valley, 13@15c; Eastern Ore-

gon, 8@121/c; mohair, 21@211/c per A health resort for invalid soldiers of the regular army is to be established at Fort Niobrara, in Nebraska.

Overland limited trains are to be

STANDS GAVE WAY.

Five Speciators Killed and Many Injured at

Glasgow, April 8.—The struggle of the crowds which gathered at Ibrox park today to witness the last international association football contest between teams from England and Sectiand caused the collapse of a portion of the spectators' terraces, resulting in the death of five persons and the injury of 125.

When the game begun 70,000 spectators were on the ground and an immense crowd had gathered enteide. Being unable to gain admittance, this crowd broke down some of the barriers and swarmed upon the field, whereupen the police charged and drove the in-truders upon the terraces and seats, with the result that the railings dividing the crowds were broken and the people were thrown over each other. In the frantic struggle toward the exits the pressure toward the upper portion of the westerly terrace was so great that 100 feet of the highest of the structure collapsed under the weight of the crowd driven upon it, precipitating the mass of people to the ground, 60 feet below. The injured were piled in heaps, wedged in with broken wood.

The onlookers hesitated to approach

The fishing season on the Columbia the dangling structure at first, but finriver opens April 15. The prospects ally began to utilize portions of the are more favorable for a large pack than broken barriers as stretchers. A hundred of the most seriously injured were carried to the pavilion and to spaces in the rear of the stands. A majority of the victims are suffering from broken ribs and fractured limbs, while some sustained internal injuries. Those most severely injured were later re-moved in ambulances to infirmaries, for and the lesser sufferers were sent in Six cabe to surgeries. Six of the injured cents per pound for fish weighing 25 are not likely to recover. A few per-pounds or over, and 5½ cents for sons were trampled upon in trying to smaller fish. No price for steelheads escape from the crush when the police are not likely to recover. A few perereaps from the crush when the police charged, but most of the victims sustained their injuries in the fall of the

THE DANISH TREATY.

ng Continues the Debate Without Reaching Conclusions.

Copenhagen, April 8 .- The landsthing, or upper house, in secret session today continued the di sussion of the Danish West Indies treaty for three hours with no result. The debate was heated, and much excitement prevailed among the members. It is hoped that the meeting of the landsthing tomorrow

The receipts of state land office for position in the landsthing was held to might and an exciting debate occurred. A majority of those present declared themselves in favor of the sale of the islands, but demanded that a plebeseits

be taken. The opposition press is engaged in a violent agitation against the govern-ment. The National Tidenge today annonnees that the right party of the landsthing is now in favor of the cession of the islands to the United States, if the consent of the inhabitants of the

ANOTHER ROYAL GUEST.

The Prince of Wales May be Next to Visit th United States.

New York, April 8. - High diplomatic circles here are discussing plans, believed to be far advanced, for a visit by the Prince of Wales to the United States, says the London correspondent Washingon is officially forwarding the proposal for the visit, which, it is unerstood, receives the personal sanction of King Edward, some of whose counsellors urge the acceptance of the invitation as a matter of astute state policy. Emperor William is considering an invitation to send the crown prince of Germany to America at the same time, and France is expected to send a distinguished representative.

Has Designs on Tripoli.

London, April 8.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Constantinople announces that the porte has filed with the Italian ambassador a complaint, charging that Italian fishermen are extensively engaged in landing guns on the coast of Tripoli and that Italian officers in dispairs are Eggs—13@14c for Oregon.

Cheese — Full cream, twins, 13@ ployed on board sponge boats in taking 13%c; Young America, 14@15c; fac-soundings and chapter to the coast of the coa

The Trans-Siberian railway gives the cheapest rates in the world. It is pos-sible to buy an emigrant's ticket, covering 6,000 miles—nearly three week's journey—for about \$3.

This year's record in the United States of less from fire will be about \$170,000,000. It is estimated that the loss in 26 years has been \$2,890,000,-000, of which \$17,000,000,000 was cov-

ered by insurance. The expenses of the legislative branch of the federal government are \$5,600,justice \$5,000,000. The expenses of the District of Columbia, paid for by the federal government, are \$7,000,000

Canadians Volunteer. Halifax, N. S., April 8 .- The Royal

Canadian regiment of infantry has volunteered for services in South Africa. provided with telephone service while The offer was made today by Colonel standing in depots at Chicago, Omaha White, the commander of the regiment, to the acting general, Colonel Biscoe, who is in command of the British forces in North America. The regimes t could not trust Sir Richard's word that they might depart in safety, even if the winght had been willing to pledge it in return for his own life.

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Sir Richard sword that they might depart in safety, even if the knight had been willing to pledge it in return for his own life.

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Sir Richard Rainham. It seems he has our way is wrong.

Mrs. Catherine Soffel, wife of the proved it in our usual progressive on three counts, charged with aiding the Biddles tegeseape from jail January and that their way of speaking the Biddles tegeseape from jail January and that their way of speaking the Biddles tegeseape from jail January and that impaired.

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