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COUNCIL'S BUSY SESSION

REPAIR OF FRONT-STREET BRIDGE AUTHORIZED.

Provision was made for the immediate fourth.

repair of the Front-Street bridge, over the foll the following for the fol An ordinance, appropriating \$550 out of

An ordinance appropriating \$175 out of

of the Flanders-Ocobeck Company was passed.

An ordinance repealing the ordinance providing for a Deputy Health Officer

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Police Commission Given Relief. tion of the affairs at the present time asking for relief from this Council to-wards their expenses, and further sug-gosting that the city shall take charge of paying the License Collector, the offi-cers of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society,

charter provides that the Police Commis slowers shall on January 1 of each year report to the Common Council the esti-mated amount of salaries and other nec-essary expenses of the police department for the ensuing year and the Common Council must make appropriations not exceeding 1% mills on the dollar upon all taxable property within said city to meet the expenses of the police department We find that this report from the said

The amount of such appropriations resulting from the collection of the tax authorized upon the assessable prperty of this city would be \$45,875. We find that on January 1, 1900, there stood to the credit of the police fund the sum of \$2522 16 from delinquent taxes of 1855, and the collection of the general taxes of 1800 the present time has amounted to

and the miscellaneous expenses of the po-lice department for July, which will be presented at this meeting, amount to 4611 24. To meet this current obligation will require the sum of £120 \$2. We are advised that this Council has not legal authority to make an appropriation out of the general fund to the credit of the

We find, however, that we can trans for from the general fund to the credit of the police department fund as a tem-porary loan the amount needed to meet porary loan the amount needed to meet the balance due upon the payroll and expense bills for July. We therefore recom mend that this be done by your honorable body and we herewith submit an or-dinance making the proper transfer of said amount of \$2120 83.

of the license committee of this Coun cli. We would therefore advise that you authorize the license committee to make such arrangement with the Police Comwill transfer their re-

sponsibility to the police department over upon the collection department. fully advised as to their duties and the

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nance making a temporary loan of \$2192.83 from the general fund to the police fund was passed, and the claims of the Police Department for July, amounting to \$4511.24, were ordered paid. All salaries of city officials and employes for July, and the bill of the Portland General Electric Company for lighting the city for the month of July were ordered paid.

East Stark to York: Davis street, from Fourteenth to Nineteenth; Northrup street, from Twenty-third to Twenty-

Ordinances establishing the grade of the following-named streets were passed: East Main, East Madison, East Salmon

Mayor Rowe announced his appointment of O. J. Laird as Harbor-Master, which was on motion confirmed. Resolutions directing publication of no-

A proposition from W. F. White to ex

change Clinton-street warrants for City of Tacoma warrants held by the City of Portland was referred to the committee

Applications for private permits to im-ove parts of Schuyler street and Car-old avenue were referred to the com-

mittee on streets.

A request from the Fair and Carnivas
Association requesting that the license for
circuses and other shows be increased
during the months of August and Sep-

Routine Matters.

The Sellwood Building & Loan Asso

fation submitted a proposition to com-romise delinquent taxes for improve-

ment of Umatilia avenue in 1892 by payment of \$100 in the place of \$146. Referred to the committee on judiciary.

An application for permission to remove a church building from block 121

block 107, Norwood, was granted

Make Patches Eashionable. Louisville Courier-Journal. Even with the Oregon patched, there

are about 70,000,000 people over here who are willing to bet that if she gets into

fight the other fighters will at the mish be beyond patching.

plans and estimates

mittee on streets.

ordered paid.

O. J. Laird Appointed Harbor-Master -Temporary Relief Afforded Police Department.

An ordinance declaring the probable cost of improving East Alder street from East Twelfth to East Twentieth, and appropriating \$275 is therefor, was passed. Ordinances declaring the proportionate share of the cost of constructing sewers in certain streets, and making appropriation for the cost thereof as follows were At the meeting of the Common Council. terday a considerable amount of roues was transacted. The members are not given to making flowery specihes or long-winded arguments but devote their attention strictly to business. The license committee gave notice that tion for the cost thereof as follows, were Sewer in East Eighth street, \$239 30. Sewer in Eugene street, \$234 66. Ordinances providing for the time and manner of improving streets as follows

It would have the new Reense ordinance for vehicles and the blanket Reense ordinance ready to submit next Friday, and an adjourned meeting will be held on that day. Mayor Rowe appointed O. J. Leird, Harbor-Master. The office of Deputy Health Commissioner was done away with. L. M. Davis submitted a proposition to not as Health Officer at cut rates.

the general fund, to repair Front-Street bridge, over Marquam's Guich, was passed, and the Beard of Public Work: was authorized to proceed with the work, was on motion of

Jackson street between Park blocks was passed.

An ordinance authorizing the expenditure of \$100 for certain expenses of various city offices for the month of August war passed.

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An ordinance authorizing the O. &

C. R. R. Co. to construct a sidetrack on East Pirst street for the accommodation street bridges was adopted.

A petition for the improvement of Irving street from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth was referred to the street com-The committee on ways and means street from Twenty-third to Twenty-submitted the following report in a communication received by the Council from the Commissioners of the Police Department, July 18, 1900, setting forth the condieconsioned by the reduction of the assess-ment for this year and the outlook for the succeeding portion of the present year, nue, were referred to the street commit-A remonstrance against the proposed improvement of Umatilla avenue was granted, and it was ordered that further proceedings in this matter be stopped.

and of the Humane Society.
"Portland, Or., August I. 1900.—To the
Honorable Mayor and Common Council:
"We find that section 71 of the city

tember to prevent competition to the fair was referred to the license committee. Blanket Ordinance Ready. monussioners was duly made and the oper appropriations were duly author-ed by the City Council in January The license committee, which had been directed to prepare an ordinance for licensing vehicles, and a blanket license ordinance, reported that they were ready to submit said ordinances, and suggested that when the meeting adjourned it adjourn to 2 P. M. Friday. The report was adopted, and an adjourned meeting of the Council to consider these ordinaces will be held at the time suggested.

Dr. L. M. Davis submitted an offer to perform the duties of Health Officer of the City of Portland, without a salaried deputy, for \$500 per year. Referred to the committee on health ad police.

The report of Municipal Judge George J. Cameron for the month of July was submitted, showing fines and forfeits collected during the month amounting to \$505. submit said ordinances, and suggested

411 28. This amount, together with the lance before stated, has placed to the dit of the police department \$46,521 44. We find that up to the present time warrants have been drawn against this fund to the amount of \$35,120 00, which leaves to the credit of that fund this morning the sum of \$2081 41. The payrell A communication was received from th City Engineer in regard to bridges on Pettygrove and Raleigh streets, which

he stated would have to be rebuilt at a cost of \$1200 or be filled. On motion of Bronaugh the Engineer was directed to prepare estimates of the cost of filling the same to the street grade. A communication was received from the City Engineer stating that it was impossible to improve Twenty-fourth street, from Flanders to Glisan, in accordance with the ordinance giving grade. He requested that the plans be submitted to the street committee, and that interested property-owners be in-vited to meet with the committee and

examine them. Referred to the street We are of the opinion that it would be to the advantage of the city if the License Collector and his deputy were un-der the immediate control and direction

reference to the officers of the Boys' and Siris' Ald Society and of the Humane Society, we have no definite or specific society, we have no definite or specific society as we are not at present selly of their appointment but will pleasure in reporting further with ence to the same."

In New York City there is a maximu density of 1900 residents to the acre, and this is more than double that of the The report was adopted, and the ordi- most congested cities of Europe.

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CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN

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Voting Will Begin Today-Committee Busy Arranging the Many Details of the Big Fair.

Today will begin the voting for the ueen of the Portland Street Fair and Carnival. All of the voting boxes will be in place ready to receive the ballots which will pour in. For the honor of holding were passed:
Lane street, from Hood to Kelly; Thirty-second street, south of block I, Willamette Heights; East Twenty-eighth street, from the regal scepter and wearing the queen-ly robes during the carnival week the candidates are as follows: Mrs. R. B. May, 51 Flanders street

Miss Alice M. Thayer, 245 Sixth street. Mrs. J. Dudley New, 392 Jefferson street, Miss Ivy B. Barker, 610 Myrtle street. Miss Effic Bradley, 93 Eleventh street. Miss Grace Campbell, 410 Eleventh. Miss Grace Walton, 149 North Eleventh. Miss Bessie Amend, 2475, Fyth street. Miss Ivy Vorbeck, 248 Burnside street.

Miss Pauline Benham, 140 East Seven-teenth street.
Miss Lillian Wendorf, 321 Third street.
Miss Helen Sundt, 226 Northeast Water.
Miss Emma C. Aerme, 463 East Sher-

Voling places have been arranged at the following places of business: Sig Worthelmer, 123 Sixth street and 234 Wash; ington street; Olds & King; Woodard & Clarke & Co.; Lipman, Wolfe & Co.; Meier & Frank Company, Esberg-Gunst Company, Third and Alder streets: Swetland & Son; Oregon News Company, 147 Sixth street; J. Coffman, 351 Morrison street; Watson's Restaurant; B. B. Rich, 103 Third street; Hellers, 380 Washington street; G. B. McKinney, Grand avenue and East Morrison street; I. Sichel, Fourth and Washington streets; C. A. Whale, 123 Sixth street; Aldrich's Pharmacy, Sixth and Washington streets.

The executive committee of the carnival held a meeting last evening and Voting places have been arranged at the

nival held a meeting last evening and considered details relating to carrying out their large project.
Today contracts will be signed for the erection of the grain palace and the woman's building, and the work on all the buildings and booths will go on

the entire city during the carnival week so that the city will assume a holiday appearance, the committee decided last evening to offer first and second prizes of handsome gold and silver medals for the most attractively decorated buildings. On most attractively decorated buildings. On Elks' day, September 7, it was also de-cided to offer \$200 in prizes for the lodges making the most novel and characteristic display in the great parade on that day. Many of the lodges throughout the state are already preparing for their displays. Prizes will also be offered for the visiting orders turning out in the largest numbers and making creditable showing in other respects. In addition to parading in niform, each order will escort exhibits f the mineral, agricultural or industrial rom the section of the state they repreent, Astoria representing the fishing in terests; The Dalles, wool-growing; La Grande, the beet sugar industry; Walla Walla, grain; Baker City, mineral re-sources; Salem, Eugene and the cities of the Willamette Valley, the agricultural

The following gala days are already scheduled: Opening day, September 4; Elks' day, September 5; Woman's day, September 7; Commercial Travelers' day, September 8; Fraternal Organizations' day, September 11; Industrial day, Sep-tember 12; Carnival day, September 15. The opening day on September 4 will have the novelty and charm of disclosin the surprises of the carnival. Last even-ing it was decided to call the last day of the fair "Carnival day," and to arrange a typical flesta for the closing hours with a large carnival ball, at which the King and Queen shall receive the farewell homage of their thousands of sub jects in masques and fantastic costumes. Portland has never seen a flesta or mardi gras carnival, but on that last evening it will have an opportunity to see a

fantastic scene of sparkling galety.

The official souvenir of the carnival is being issued by the executive committee itself through the regularly authorized committee. Alexander Sweek, I. W. Baird, Louis Allehof and Philip Harris, committee receives the entire profits the publication, and no other has the official sanction of the officers of the car-

Charles B. Tidball, a well-known igner and builder of carnivals and fairs in California, arrived in Portland yesterday to assist in designing the booths and decorations for the fair. Mr. Tidball was struck with the admirable location of the buildings and booths on Sixth street, and the excellence of the carni-val's plans. He will bring up from California an interesting exhibit of a typica California mining camp and other dis plays showing the history of mining camps to the present day.

An important meeting of the Portland iodge of Elks will be held in their hall in the Marquam building tonight.

Off for the Mountains.

every kind, loaded with camping equipments and also with merry people bent on having a good time. Not less than a dozen pass Pleasant Home every day. Many are bound for Mount Hood. Yes-Many are bound for Mount Hood. Yesterday a large cavalcade from Portland, which seemed under the charge of Captain S. C. Spencer, swept along the road east of Gresham There was a tender to the train in the shape of an express loaded with camping-out goods, besides several young women, who saluted the passers-by with tin horns. There was a long train of men and women on wheels, with Captain Spencer in the rear, The latter said that they were on their way to Mount Hood. to Mount Hood.

VERY COLD OUTSIDER.

John F. Cordray Does a One-Act Specialty in Airy Costume.

quiet and serenity which usually reigns in the charming neighborhood of East Twenty-second and Burnside streets was broken about 6 o'clock yesterday morning by the appearance on the porch of a handsome residence of a man clad in an airy night garment and a state of agitation, frantically pounding for admittance on the door. The people who happened to be passing that way, on closer inspection discovered that the rank out-sider was John F. Cordray, and that the residence he seemed so eager to enter was is own house. Just why he should be or the front steps on a chilly morning with no other raiment than his robe de nuit was what they did not understand, but something about the case interested them, and they remained to await developments, while Mr. Cordray continued to beat a while Mr. Cordray continued to beat a staccato on the door, and other passers-by Joined the watching throng till it numbered what might be termed a good first-night house, if not standing room only.

Mr. Cordray did not turn around to view the crowd. He apparently did not take as much interest in it as it did in him. He thumped on the door till one of the margis threatnest to the control of the particular terms. the panels threatened to cave in and al-low the open gateway he coveted, and ttracted the attention of the servant girl, who, broom and bucket in hand, came in full gallop around the cor-ner of the house, apparently in the belief that there was something doing.

Suddenly her eyes fell on Mr. Cordray and gathered in the details of his cos-

'Ach, du lieber Gott!" was all she said. but she said it while she was disappear-ing around the corner of the house. Just about that time some one in the house opened the door, and the knocker entered,

cause it was too hot inside or because he needed exercise of a light character be-fore breakfast. He is very busy with the Portland Street Fair and Carnival these days, and has acquired a habit of read-ing his morning paper before he rises, the same being brought to him by his dutiful wife. But yesterday Mrs. Cordray falled to put in an appearance with the paper, and Mr. Cordray made the fatal mistake of thinking he could get it for himself.
Going down to the door, he pushed it open a crack and made a wild reach for the paper. It was just beyond his grasp.
After two or three more ineffectual attempts to land it, he looked up and down the street, and, seeing no one, stepped hastily outside, kicking the journal as he went, so that he had to walk clear of the door to reach it. As soon as he was well outside, a sportive breeze slammed the door, the dead latch clicked, and he was very much on the cold outside. His garb was not such as to warrant promenading around the house to the back door, and so he naturally began to knock for addission, with the results already chronicled. Had Mrs. Cordray not happened to be awakened by his knocking he might be there yet. Mr. Cordray now clothes himself before he reads the news.

SHEEP FOR CHICAGO.

Ten Thousand Hend Fattening in Blue Mountains.

J. I. Carson, of the sheepdealing firm of Carson & Castiday, came down from Ba-ker County yesterday. The firm's sheep, to the number of 10,000, are fattening in the meadows of the Blue Mountains, and about 5000 wethers are now ready for shipment to Chicago. He expects to purchase about 5000 lambs in Oregon this Fall, which will be Wintered among the Fall, which will be Wintered among the numerous haystacks of the Owyhee, and in the Spring these will be shipped to the feeding grounds at Central City, Nebraska. He hopes to purchase these lambs at \$1.59 each, but is not sure he can make it, as sheep men are still pretty stiff and independent in Oregon, as a result of good prices netted from as a result of good prices netted from

Spring sales, Feed is getting pretty dry in the Blu Mountains, he said, and unless rain fails within a week or two, stock will begin to fall off. Corn, however, is cheap in Nebraska, and he can ship that far an halt at the feeding grounds long enough to add considerable weight to his wetn-ers before finally sending them to the slaughter-houses of the Windy city.

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Opinion of Dr. C. W. Long, of Denver

Tribune.

Dr. C. W. Long, of the Denver Tribune,

is visiting in Portland for a few days and stopping at the Portland. This is Dr. Long's Summer vacation and he fluds the cool atmosphere of the Northwest

equal to a seacoast resort. Since leaving

home a few days ago, he has been through

Utah, Washington and Idaho, and is now looking over Oregon. After four or five days in Portland he will go home, pass-

ing through the eastern part of the state

Dr. Long believes Colorado will go Re-

Fall. "We will roll up a majority there this Fall." he said. "and we will send

Wolcott back to the United States Senate. He has proven a splendld man for the position. He is an able man and can do

more for his states than any other, as his record in Gongress for the past years will prove. We expect a hard fight this

will prove. We expect a hard fight this Fall, but are preparing for it. Business men appreciate the benefit it will be to

the great silver mines, such as Leadville,

turned to gold, and great results are at-

tained. Cripple Creek is surprising them

all, as it is better than it ever was. Thus, you see, silver is losing its hold. I believe most all the business interests of the state now are anxious and working

for Republican success. We are endeav-oring to have some of the big National speakers visit the state and make a thor-

ugh campaign. It is possible that both

McKinley and Roosevelt will come, al-

FILIPINOS FEAR CAVALRY.

rossed the ocean via Nagasaki, Japan

crossed the ocean via Nagasaki, Japan, to San Francisco on the steamer Warren, and were very glad to be thus far along toward their old homes. The men looked dark and thin, and would have passed for a crowd of Mexicans, so swarthy had their complexions become under the influence of the tropical sun amid the rice fields and sugar-cane plantations of Luzon. Their three years'

tations of Luzon. Their three years' term of enlistment had expired in June,

and they all carried honorable discharges in their cost pockets, which some of them exhibited at the Grand Central Sta-

tion while waiting for the outgoing train.

The cavalrymen served 2 months in Luzon, and expressed themselves as hav-ing had "quite enough of it." When asked how the Filipinos stood a cavalry

charge, they said that even horses were hardly quick enough to catch the "niggers," who would only shoot when at a distrace of 100 yards or so, and the a scatter to the bash. When the mount-1

though that is a matter unsettled yet.'

them to have the state in the Republic ranks. They are shaping for their best efforts. Silver is losing hold. A few years ago it seemed the state would be ruined by the depreciation of silver. Now

TRUCKMEN STILL

ING TRANSFER COMPANIES.

Persuaded Many Substitutes to Quit -Some Companies Secure New Drivers.

There were apparently no gains by either side yesterday in the draymen's strike. No trouble of a serious nature was observed anywhere. The strikers announced that they were going to be perfectly or-derly in their methods and courteous, but firm. The transfer companies were stand-ing equally firm yesterday, and striving to secure men to fill the places of those who quit work. In some instances they were partly successful, while almost complete failure marked the efforts in others. There were than enough men making application for the vacant positions, but plication for the vacant positions, but all of them were not drivers. Wherever it appeared that an applicant could handle a team fairly well, he was given a chance. But there the greatest obstacle and it cannot truthfully be said fair no-

All the striking men made it an obje to approach every new man taking out a team and arguing the case with him. No violence or threats were used. Reason was appealed to and in many instances the new men responded, turning over their teams to the companies and quitting work. This seemed to be the greatest dif-ficulty encountered by the transfer com-panies. They could get men to start to work, but not many of them continued throughout the day. The strikers say their arguments were simply to the ef-fect that a strike had been ordered be-cause wages were too low for the support of their families, and it was fair from just or kind in any workingman to

was encountered by the transfer com- tice was not given."

ake the vacant position.

The Holman Transfer Company had out about two-thirds of their equipment. Six trucks and two drays were working most of the day, and endeavoring to move the fast-accumulating freight. Only two of the firm's old employes remained, one of them being Sam Glover, the veteran teamster, who has been with Holman for Il years. Glover is an ardent anti-union man. He says his grandfather fought in the Revolution for independence, and he

will not sacrifice it now to any labor The Northwest Transfer Company only lost two of its men in the strike, and was doing fairly well. No trouble was found in securing two more for the vacant positions. Work with the company was rather slow because of the general disturbance resulting from the the management believed another day or two would clear everything away.

The Wakeman & Morse Transfer Company was laboring with greater difficulty. Every man driving for the firm struck, and the strikers seemed especially active in persuading new men to leave their trucks. Considerable annoyance caused to the management by the inabli-ity to handle freight booked. The Pacific Transfer Company had a few trucks and drays out, but was suffering somewhat from the delay and difficulties of moving freight. The Streibig Transfer Company also had three or four wagons at work, but was also handicapped.

Sixth and Glisan streets seemed to be general headquarters of the striking union men. There a number of them were to be seen almost every hour of the day Every striker were this badge so as to let the people know who he was, and so as to enable all to judge who was guilty if depredations were committed. The members of the Union said all had been instructed to exercise their influence in the mildest manner possible and alays within the limits of law and The conspicuous badge on the lapel of the coat would readily identify the members of the Union wherever they were.

Much of the heavy hauling passes Sixth and Glisan streets. The strikers as-sembled there might have been regarded by a few more timid drivers as menacing, but were soon assured that arguments were the only weapons used. Some of the new men said it was a case of take the positions or go without something to eat. In such instances the strikers said they would give the new employe sufficient money to buy food if he would quit, and several times this was done.

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to work an injustice on them or others.
We believe we are right in our demands, and seem to have no other way of accomnoncombatant countrymen. "A nigger would meet you on the street plishing our purpose than arguing with the new men that they do us a wrong to jump into our positions under the cir-cumstances. We would also correct a statement that seems to have emanated

the Americans are using altogether too much leniency in dealing with the treacherious natives, who do not appre-

"They hate the Americans as had, if not worse, than they did the Spaniards, and the only way to do with them is to kill them when found shooting at our ops from ambush," one young fellow

of appointing armed police from the ranks of the friendly natives is going to produce good results, as these police can discriminate between the real amigos (friends) and the filse. The capture of General Pilar was due altogether to the native police, as our soldiers never could have picked him out in a crowd

"If they would only stand and light," member of the Twenty-third Infantry a member of the Twenty-third Infantry said. "that's all we would want, and we would soon have the rebellion put down." The horses sent over from America do very well in Luzon, but the animals must be fed on American hay. The rics straw and sugar cane will not do for a civilized horse, though the native stock subsist upon it, and as no one has yet attempted to raise civilized hay

der, it must be sent over there from the States for a long time to come. The Fourth Cavairy has been filled up with new recruits since the regiment landed in Luzon, and the boys thought had deen killed and 15 per cent of the regiment had been killed and 15 per cent disabled from wounds since it first struck the Philippines. The discharged men spoke as though they never intended to enlist again, unless a decided change should come over their minds after they had ar-

HOTEL VENDOME.

Returned Troopers Tell About Fight-Elegant rooms, with extra fine table. Rates for Summer months, H a day up, including baths and other comferts. Cor-ner Thirteenth and Alder. Arthur Kohn, the Twenty-third regulars, accompanied by some discharged privates of the Fourth Cavairy, passed through Portland yesterday, on their return from the Phil-lppines to their homes in the East. They

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without pausing to make any explanation to the crowd, which lingered expectantly, hoping to see him ejected again. Mr. Cordray was not on the porch be-

"We are not letting any one go hun-gry," said some of the members. "While we are anxious to have the new men ouit we want to be fair and do not want | soldiers would catch up with them, the

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with a smile teday, and be shooting at you from behind a tree tomorrow," one you from senting a tree tomorews, one cavalryman, whose name is Pashst, said, "and when we took prisoners they would be turned loose to fight us again on the first opportunity."

The soldiers all seemed to think that from some of the transfer companies re-garding the notice before quitting. It has been charged that we gave no no-tice. This is wrong. The transfer com-panies knew we were asking for a raise

clate it.

"Fighting now has assumed the bush-whackers' tactics," their said, "and no considerable number of Flipinos can be got together. The method now in vogue

of natives."

The Fourth Cavalry was scattered in small detachments all over the Island of Luzon, from its northern to its southern extremities, and a small equal is sufficient to put a lot of rebels to flight, as the Fliphos seemed to have much more dread of cavalry than of infantry, and they were seldom known to stand and fire, even at 1000 yards distance. and are, even at 250 yards distance, Cavairy is indispensible in fighting them, on account of their fleetness of foot, and squads of insurgents were often cut off and captured where in-fantry would have been almost helpless.

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"I was weak and weary, but Hood's Sar-aparilla has made me strong and hearty."
