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### The Holiday At Home.

Victorians Enjoy the Delights of Unlimited Picnics.

An Incomparable Day of Sunshine and Indolent Content.

Canada's birthday was quietly celebrated by Victorians yesterday. Those who had not gone to Vancouver enjoyed themselve in a dolse far niente sunbath and the cultivation of abnormal appetites for sand-

wiches and sleep. There were no stay-at-homes. The royal July sunshine was too attractive for that. Yet the town streets nevertheless looked as drear and lonely as an empty theatre in the morning. Everyone was out in the in the morning. Everyone was out in the country imbibing pure ozone, varied with buttermilk or lemonade. When not eating, drinking or sleeping their occupation was communing with nature and filling their hair with grass seed to the subsequent

drinking or sleeping their occupation was communing with nature and filling their hair with grass seed to the subsequent profit of the shampoo artist.

The picnic was the unchallenged attraction of the day. Its white tablecloth was spread over every convenient bit of forest or shore. And lonely was the clump of trees or stretch of sea sand that could not claim its own little group of worshippers, bowed over the mysterious baskets from which emerged pies and pickles and preserves. And what if it will take a week to get the sand separated from the baby or divorce the stam of strawberry jam from the tablecloth. The baby enjoyed acquiring the sand and the jam stain is a souvenir of a summer day well spent. These indispensable adjuncts of the picnic are part of the game, and have to be accepted philosophically. They are bound to be just as long as all civilized savages have the yearning to get back once in a while to semi-primitive existence, cook things over little bonfires and quarrel with the ants and other insect relatives for possession of the tall-grass under the spreading trees. All picnics, picnic days and picnickers are on principle very much alike. Some picnickers are wholesalers, however, and some retailers. Some go in for a company migration to the green fields or seashore, sports and pastimes, and a seperal good time together; others prefer to flock by themselves, with a sociable little family party and a degree of inoffensive exclusiveness. Both classes were satisfied yesterday, for while the family picnic, like the poor, ye have always with you, there were ample preparations as well for the picnic en masse. The organized excursions utilized both lines of railway, covered the country roads, and swept the seashore. The Methodists of the Metrolopitan, West Victoria and Centennial churcnes alone filled ten cars for their union celebration out at Bazan Bay; while the traffic management of the E. & N. hauled upwards of 1,400 holiday-makers under other Sunday school banners up to "beauty spots" along the Isl

oanners up to beauty spots along the Island road. Then there were tramcar and lumber wagon excursions to Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Kanaka Beach and every party were quite agreed that they had hit upon the very best picnicking ground of all—so potent was the magic of the day. The young Methodists out at Sidney had land sports as well as the fun of boat, bathing or paddling in the water. Messrs. Wilde, Nott and Okell had prepared a programme of short-distance races, and everyone from nine to ninety years of age had opportunity to win something. The prizes were good, too—generously contributed by the city Methodists. Teachers as well as little boys and girls had their running and jumping and cheering, and proved that they could carry an egg in a spoon and keep running just as well as the next one—if the egg didn't slip off.

The Spring Ridge Methodists were sen-

securing a desertion of the hampers long enough for a race.

The two schools of Believers, under Superintendent Woodward from Oak Bay, and Superintendent Ellsworth in the city, spent the day at Ferndale, another pretty section of Langford Plains, with singing, games and other juvenile delights—while the Congregationalists had Goldstream to themselves. Calvary Baptist scholars, with the little folk of the James Bay Methodist church, had possession of Kanakah Ranch, and came home tired with much pleasure. church, had possession of Kanakah kanch, and came home tired with much pleasure. Over at Oak Bay the children of St. Paul's Presbyterian and St. Columba's churches tucked their clothes up to their waists and waded and rolled in the water. There were logs to ride, too, and when hose steeds were a-weary the sand proved infinite source of entertainment. The ungsters shouted and ran and played romped in the water or let the sand wiggle through their toes—while the older folk stretched themselves under the trees and made a bluff at reading.

### GREENWOOD SCORCHED.

Caterer Escalet One of the Heaviest Losers in a Bush Fire.

From the Boundary Creek Times, June 24. A fire which seriously threatened the total destruction of the business portion of the city started underneath the Clarendon hotel building at an early hour Sunday morning. The volunteer fire department, assisted by others, were soon on the ground. The fire had too much headway, however, and was only stopped by the vacant lot between the only stopped by the vacant lot between the International and the Arlington hotel. Between the International hotel ad the Clartendon was a small frame building owned by W. M. Miller and used as an assay office by J. C. Luckenbel. It was soon a mass of fames, and served as a connecting link between the Clarendon building burned luckly, and the firemen turned their attaction to saving the International, but with one stream of water this was impossible. Had the Arlington caught the business fortion of the town was doomed. Merchants were busy removing goods from their stores, feeling certain that the flames could not be checked. rigin of the fire is a matter of doubt. rendon cafe had been closed at 11 saturday night, and there was no he range. The fire started underebuilding. It may possibly have work of an Incendiary. The losses y. E. Escalet, the caterer, is probheaviest loser. He had built up a siness and was getting well establess.

obeen the work of an incendiary. The losses are heavy. E. Escalet, the caterer, is probably the heaviest loser. He had built up alarge business and was getting well established when everything was wiped out. He and his family had barely time to escape with their lives, and lost all their personal effects. Escalet's loss in connection with the cate is about \$2,500, and he earried no insurance.

The Clarendon Hotel Company, at the head of which is D. W. Morgan, of Rossland, are also heavy losers. They had the place elaborately fitted up, and carried a farge stock of the very best liquors and cigars. The day before the fire a carload of supplies arrived and was stored in the building only to be consumed. Their loss is about \$7,000. They carried only \$2,500 insurance with the Imperial Company. The Clarendon building was owned by T. Walsh, and was insured for \$2,000 with the Imperial Company. Wm. Miller had no insurance on his building, which was worth

about \$300. J. C. Luckenbel's loss is about \$600. His insurance was \$250. The International hotel building and furniture was owned by Louis Bosshart. The hotel was one of the oldest in the city. O. F. Mickle the lessee of the hotel, carried \$2,000 insurance on his stock. Sperry's loss is about \$150. covered by insurance, D. W. Morgan arrived in the city on Thursday. He takes his loss philosophically and states that he will start again as soon as suitable quarters can be secured. Escalet will also begin business again. Guests in the hotels were also losers. Harry Needham, who was away to Vancouver, had a room at the Clarendon, and his clothes and his aesthetic tastes.

Another wonder awaited them. Edward Murray, a young farmer of the county, was also missing. In no probable way could his absence be accounted with Novak the evening before the fire and that the two had been drinking for. It was known that he had been drinking, was a good one, and when it was hinted that perhaps he had been responsible for the burnwere destroyed.

W. Clark, of Butte, returned from a visit to the West Fork on Wednesday, only to find that all his clothing, jewellery and papers had been destroyed by the fire. Thos. Walsh lost all his papers and personal effects. A gold watch belonging to Mr. Walsh was afterwards found in the ruins

The Federal government chartered the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company to build a telegraph line to Dawson.

company has been in construct communication with the Department of Railways, from which it has received these letters, signed by Mr. Blair:

Novak's Dusiness affairs were then found to have been in bad shape. He had pretended to make a deposit in the Cedar Rapids bank, which was the depository for the funds of the Walford money Since the granting of the charter the

Now the Government is to build the pany of Hartford had given the young ine itself.

This is unjust to the investors, and believe him dead, yet it was unable to demonstrate that he was alive. It converts to assume the second of the converts to assume the second of the converts to assume the second of the converts to assume that he was alive. is a breach of faith of which Canada ought to be ashamed.

### MURDERER'S CUNNING

Exemplified in Story of Crime Covering From Iowa to Klondike.

Dubuque, Ia., June 19-Iowa's supreme court has handed down a decision in the famous Novak murder case, affirming the verdict of the lower court, which sen-

nced Novak to the penitentiary for life. In the history of carefully-planned and skilfully-executed murders, none takes precedence of this crime, for which I'wo of the judges dissented. takes precedence of this crime, for which Frank A. Novak, would-be gentleman, sport, and generally "good fellow," goes to prison for the remaining days of his natural life. His life up to this point has been as fast and as venturesome as it will be slow and tedious and uninteresting for the rest of his days.

Novak was a business man in the little town of Walford in Benton county. It is the miners. Requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska. By the time they reached him Novak had gone into British territory. Other requisition papers from Iowa were secured after much trouble, and forwarded to Alaska.

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seg in a spoon and keep running just as well as the next one—if the egg didn't slip off.

The Spring Ridge Methodists were separated from their friends of Emmanuel Baptists church at Colwood by the merest denominational line. Indeed they wandered across the line and made a baselial match: Spring Ridge Methodists vs. Emmanuel Baptists, the great special feature of the day in that quarter. They won the march too, by a score of 18 to 11. Football, cricket, field sports and croquet were other attractions for the Methido-Baptists, and there was not one in the throng that did not enjoy the day, in that quarter. They won the Baptist brethren, the united Sunday should be compared to be using him well. His store was can be used to the uninitiated it seemed that money was pouring into his day to root an account of the further that the field the deelegated, and the purple was following in his footsteps. He was fo who knew about the young man's penchant for the gaming table. These men knew that much of the money that was paid in over the Novak counter went out from the Novak pocket over the green cloth. They were in a position to know that the drain upon the business resources of the store was very heavy.

BANK ROBBERY AND ARSON.

Novak lost much money, and the more legal lost the more he gambled. He was Mrs. Marble was left an orphan a designated among the gamblers as an early age in charge of the Misses Forsythe, the two aunts, who have for up in Cedar Rapids to part with his money gamblers went to Walford.

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While Walford looked on at the seemingly prosperous career of the young merchant, Novak's finances were continually dwindling. He was in long with the support of the symmetry nerchant, Novak's mances were continually dwindling. He was in love with a charming young woman in Cedar Rap"Mrs. Marble was a beautiful woman

ually dwindling. He was in love with a charming young woman in Cedar Rapids, whose father had money, and soon after he married her. The father-in-law went into business with Novak, and they started a bank.

It had not been running long before the little town was rent with wonder at a bank robbery. Some of the papers were found in the woods soon after the robbery, and it was a strange coincidence that young Novak should have been the one to discover them. The good people of Walford were beginning to suspect the one-time brilliant merchant, and heads were shaken and suspicions were quietly voiced.

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Novak and a man named Jilek went into a general merchandise business soon after the bank robbery. Their store was a wonder for that section of the country. It was lighted by gas and it was heated by steam. Its furnishings were of high grade. At was well insured, though it was considered a fine risk, and the good people of the town wondered how it could ever burn with no oil lamps and no fires inside it. One morning in February, two years ago. norning in February, two years ago, nowever, it was found a mass of flames. The town people turned out en masse to save the building, but the efforts of the good people were of no avail. Only the charred timbers remained after the

### Dreyfus Back From Exile.

Victim of French Military Conspiracy Returns a Haggard Wreck.

> Waiting Wife Overcome by Terrible Change-History of the Affair.

Rennes, July 1.-Dreyfus arrived at 6

By Associated Press.

he had been responsible for the burn-ing of the Novak store there were fw who would believe it.

cluded to make that demonstration. It employed the Thiel detective agency of

Chicago, and a hunt that lasted for

the man by a newspaper picture which was shown him. The signature on the

ticket was found to be similar to Novak's handwriting. This clue eventually led

the detective to Portland. There it was

learned that a young man bearing Novak's description had embarked for Seat-

tle. The detective followed him, though

the man he was chasing had four months the start. At Dawson City the detective

friends in Victoria, where she visited often. The rumored engagement to Mr Robert H. Cassiday, of Victoria, is absolutely devised.

The workman often eats his lunch on the

lutely denied.

Finally it was learned that a young

a. m., via Lorient and Redon. The landing at Quiberon was almost unnoticed. It occurred at 1:30 a. m. A company of Novak's business affairs were then infantry was drawn up at the landing point. Dreyfus, who had been brought ashore in a boat, was immediately placed Rapids bank, which was the depository signed by Mr. Blair:

"I told the geneleman,"—this was the representative of a rival company—the were griving you the preference at least until we were satisfied that you were delaying in pushing the work unduly.

"I am very much pleased, indeed, to learn that it is your intention, representing the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company, to proceed without unnecessary delay with the construction of the telegraph line from the Coast into Dawson City, to be followed thereafter, with reasonable dispatch, by the laying of a cable or cables from Vancouver to the point of connection with the land line."

With the assurances thus given by the Government, the company has bought its wire and delivered a lot of it ready to string up.

Now the Government is io build the line itself. under the guard of a captain of the en edged the courtesy with which she had been treated. The gendarme who was ordered to be present at the interview

> London, July 1.-The Pall Mall Gaette's account of the landing of Dreyfus says: "He was almost entirely hidden says: The was almost entirely hidden by a hooded cloak, and as there was no light beyond a few lanterns, it was only possible to catch the barest glimpse of his unkempt hair and beard and hagman who had signed the name of Fred Alfred had been seen leaving Iowa City for the west soon after the fire. The porter on the train ideatified Novak as gard, anxious features. Amid a few timid cries of "A bas Dreyfus," which the gendarmes quickly silenced, he forth-with entered a carriage, which drove to the station as rapidly as the intense darkness permitted."

carried out instructions and kept at a dis-

### DIARY OF THE CASE.

The Daily Chronicle says: The Dreyfus affair has undergone so many changes, and become complicated by so many charges and counter-charges, underhand scheming and mischievous machinations, that the public has lost the thread of the story. As the curtain is about to be rung up on another phase of the great drama which has occupied the attention of the world for four years, we think the time is opportune to present a brief record of the agitation. agitation.

THE PLOT.

1895.—Oct. 14.—General Mercier, minister of war, ordered an inquiry into the charge of treason against Alfred Dreyfus, a captain in the artillery. It was alleged that he had given secret information to a foreign power. A "bordereau," or index of documents said to have been communicated, was found in the waste-paper basket of an embassy. Paty de Clam made inquiry and arrested Dreyfus. A few days later the Lible Parole announced the "arrest of a Jewish officer." A furious campaign began in the War Office Press against General Mercier, who was not prosecuting the "affaire" vigorously. He capitulated. Dreyfus was tried in secret and condemned to be publicly degraded and deported for life.

1895.—Feb. 21.—Dreyfus deported. During this year things femained pretty quiet. THE PLOT.

pretty quiet. ACT I.-DOUBTS ARISE.

1896.—Some doubts began to arise as to the guilt of Dreyfus. Bernard Lazare published his "Erreur Judiciale," and in November the Matin published a fac simile of the bordereau.

Alarm among the war office gang.

Anti-Semitic press sets to work.

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Discovery of the "Dreyfus syndicate estions in the chamber. Year ended more doubts.

ACT II.-ENTER ESTERHAZY. 897.—Esterhazy appears on the scene. Similarity of his handwriting with that of the bordereau detected. Oct. 16.—Warned the minister of war of a great scandal.

A few days later Scheurer-Kestner, e-president of the senate, declares t Dreyfus is innocent. irst real start in the campaign to clear his character. War office clique in great state of excitement. Furious articles in anti-Semitic press.

ACT III.-PICQUART PERSECUTION BEGINS. Campaign against Picquart begins. Receives the mysterious telegram sent to Tunis. Machinations of Paty de Clam in full

swing.
Discussion in the chamber.
Nov. 23.—Colonel Henry illegally searches
Picquart's house in Paris. (Same date)
—Picquart starts to return to Paris.
Nov. 25.—Lamercier-Picard, the man who
afterwards commits suicide, speaks
against Esterhazy. afterwards commi-against Esterhazy.

ACT IV.-ENTER ZOLA.

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Zola writes his first article.
ov. 27.—Esterhazy's letters seized at
Madame Boulancy's.
ov. 30.—Handwriting of Esterhazy's letters compared with bordereau. Inquiry
into letters.

Interpellations in the chamber and
in the senate.
Meline, prime minister, said: "There
is no Dreyfus question."
Foreign attaches declare that they
had had no relations with Dreyfus.
ee, 13.—Zola writes his letter to the
students. students.
8.—Commandant Ravary sends in report in favor of Esterhazy.
First announcement that new evidence of Drevfus' guilt has been obtained since his condemnation.

ACT V.-SHIELDING ESTERHAZY. Senator Trarieux exposes the war o fice in its attempts to protect Ester-hazy, who is more suspected than

ever.

Zola publishes his letter to France.
Picquart lodges a complaint against
the authors of the false telegrams.
Esterhazy imprisoned.
Council of war declare that he is innocent. Exchange of compliments between war office officials and Esterhazy. n. 13.—Zola's celebrated letter "J'Accuse"

in L'Aurore.
Campaign for Drevfus in full swing.
Anti-Semitic feeling embittered.
Demonstrations for and against Drevfus. His letter to his wife published.
Handwriting experts bring an action against Zola.
Feeling for Dreyfus stronger than ever. Yves. Guvot. Zola. Jaures and Presheading the campaign. ACT VI.—ZOLA PROSECUTED.

eb.—Zola trial hegins.

General de Pellieux announces import-General de Pelleux amountes innores ant secret document which Henry forged. Tries to intimidate the jury. General Boisdeffre threatens him. Picquart declares that the Henry letter was forged.

# It sentenced to one year's impristing German metopolis in the fall. Mr. Gold Nuggets

de Beaurepaire announced on the al-leged ground that the Supreme court was guilty of "gross partiality" towards Colonel Picquart.
Brisson ministry falls.

Report of the councillor bard on the case.
Procurator-general favors revision.
Dupuy ministry formed. More discussions in the chamber. More declarations, Growing feeling in favor of

March 3.—The Daily Chronicle published a narrative by M. Esterhazy recounting his evidence before the court of cassation, and explaining his relations with the general staff. This narrative threw fresh light on how the schemes to involve Dreyfus were hatched. The story created great interest in England and throughout the continent.

April 1—The Figure began the publication

court martial, PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

For students of psychology ants are considered the most interesting of all animals. To the large number of treatises them a new one has been added by E. Wasmann (Stuttgart), who shows that ants can be taught to give up instinctive actions by showing them a better way.

Almost every nation, with the exception of Great Britain and the United States, is overtaxed to meet the expenses of maintaining its army and navy. France runs behind to the amount of \$100,000,000; Austria has an annual deficit of \$80,000,000; Russia of \$50,000,000; and Italy of \$30,000,000.

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Not everyone is aware that the opening years of the next century will witness the completion of the first milliard of minutes since the beginning of our chronology. From approximate calculations it would seem that the one billionth minute will be reached at 1:40 a.m. on April 30, 1902.

The hair of rabbits and other animals in Pursia is converted into border dished. n Russia is converted into bowles dishes nd plates, which are valued for their trength, durability and lightness. The

irticles have the appearance of varnished Painted coffee beans are among the latest curiosities of the adulterated-food mar-ket. Inferior beans are colored with burnt umber and made to look like the finest Mocha. They are described as "shiney-brown outside, yellow inside and taste-

A rose-grower of Kezanlik, the Valley of Roses, in Bulgaria, is reported to have grown an azure blue rose. Blue is by no neans a common flower color, and though ours de force in flower coloring produced the state of the second of the

nend it. ANOTHER POLAR SCHEME.

To Float Within Two Hundred Miles, Then Go Over Ice, Laying Wire to Guide Return.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The latest and most novel scheme for getting to the North Pole has been sug-gested by A. C. Jackson, president of the laska Geographical Society, and he says hat proposition is going to be presented y himself to the International Geographcal Congress that meets in Berlin the atter part of September. His idea is to start from some point on the North Coast of Alaska with three ships, loaded and provisioned for a five years' cruise, sail

as far North as possible, and then tie the vessels fast to the floating ice, and drift as near the Pole as possible. Then he proposes to unload a herd of rein-deer that is aboard the ships, and start overland for the Arctic Mecca, unreel ing behind a spool of copper wire for the purpose of keeping in constant telephoncommunication with the men aboard the vessels and to serve as a guide to re-turn after the Pole is reached. The scheme was proposed at a meeting of the Alaska Geographical Society heid at the parlors of the Ranier-Grand hotel last evening. Mr. Jackson did not go in to all the details of his proposition, con-tenting himself with a brief synopsis of what he proposes to present to the geo graphical savants who will assemble in

Tolt sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined 3,000f.

Feb. 28.—Appeals.

President dismisses Picquart from the army "for errors in the service."

General Billot threatens Cour de Cascadian and the service. "General Billot threatens Cour de Cascadian and the State of Council of war prosecuted Zola for libel, taking only two sentences from his long letter. "May.—General election.

Bertulus, a magistrate, says that Esterhaxy's letters to Mdme. Boulancy are genuine.

ACT VII.—HENRY TO THE RESCUE. June 28.—Brisson ministry formed.

Cavignac, minister of war, produces Henry's forged letter, which is placarded throughout France. Picquart tells Brisson that it is a forgery.

Zola sentenced to two months, imprisonment and fine of 3,000f. Leaves the country.

July 18.—Zola condemned at Versailles, to a year's imprisonment and a fine of 3,000f. Leaves the country.

July 28.—Another charge against Esterhazy and inquiry.

July 38.—Another charge against Esterhazy sent for trial.

3,000f. Leaves the country.
July—Zola struck from the Legion of
Honor.
July 28.—Another charge against Esterhazy and inquiry.
August.—Esterhazy sent for trial.

ACT VIII.—HENRY'S SUICIDE.
August 30.—Henry arrested. General Boisdefire, chief of the general staff, resigns. Henry commits suicide—the second anti-Dreyfus suicide.
Sept.—Case for the revision of the Dreyfus case becomes inevitable. Brisson, Sarrien and Delcasse, members of the ministry, favor it. Esterhazy decamps.
ACT IX.—REVISION DECIDED UPON.
Sept. 10.—Sarrien, minister of justice, studies the Dreyfus dossier. Consultation commission appointed to consider the case.
Sept. 26.—Revision decided upon. Procurator-General Manu studies the case.
General Manu studies the case decemenal Roge, chief of the cabinet at the war office, declines to give up the served of the parties travelling overland. If Nansen had taken are being worked at a profit, that is to say, parts of them, viz., Spruce, Pine, McKee, Browleder, Willow, Birch and Wright.

"Now, I do not want to be quoted as saying that these are the only paying creeks in the Atlin Lake Mining Divisions, for I have every hope that when more prospecting is done some of the very many other creeks staked off will be assily found again, and although communication with the people left behind would thus be broken off, I believe it is all the pool that are been defined as gold region. In an interview yesterday in the said:

"The rest and with vessels almost any quantitation in the profice to the wire with him, or any were with him, or a

Mr. Jackson was so impressed with Hootalingua. Mr. Jackson was so impressed with the feasibility of his proposition that he suggested it might be tried before the long expedition to the Pole was undertaken. He proposed testing the scheme between Cape Prince of Wales and East Cape, on the Siberian Coast, stretching the wire across Behring Straits to see if it would break enough to be entirely lost. He suggested that the government reindeer at the Congregational mission at Cape Prince of Wales be used in proving their efficacy

General Mercies,
Dreyfus was condemned, returned.

ec. 27. Secret document communicated tinued an active campaign.

Jan. 30. Government surrendered to M. de Beaurepaire, and introduced a special bill to remove the Dreyfus case from the criminal section of the court of cassation to a plenary assembly of all the special bill was referred, rejected it by nine votes to two.

Feb. 7.—The revision committee, to which it es special bill was referred, rejected by Mr. A. S. Hill. Mr. Hill's first apparance in these parts was made about a couple of weeks ago in the character of a capitalist and intending investor.

ACT XI.—COMPLICITY OF GENERAL STAFF PROVED.

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The Daily Chronicle published a remaining to show up the ledges.

The capping indicates an abundance of mineral and I am strongly of the opinion that the Kootenay will in the near of a capitalist and intending investor.

He stayed at the Central and visited the same time as Messrs.

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The Atlin Short Line Railway and Navigation Company, in which I am intended the same time as Messrs.

The steamer Gleaner, Captain Irving's boat, is doing the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in the principal part of the Atlin business on Bennett and Tagish and in fresh light on how the schemes to involve Dreyfus were hatched. The story created great interest in England and throughout the continent.

April 1.—The Figaro began the publication of the evidence given before the court of cassation, showing how the case against Dreyfus had thoroughly broken down. Collapse of du Paty de Clam.

April 12.—Colonel Henry's secretary committed suicide.

April 28.—The foreign office charges the general staff of the army with having forged the telegram from the Italian military attache to his government which appeared to incriminate Dreyfus.

May 8.—M. de Freycinet, minister of war, resigns.

May 9.—M. Ballot-Beaupre's report on the evidence presented to the court of cassation announced to be in favor of revision and a second trial before a new court martial.

Takin business on Bennett and Tagish lakes before I left to come down, while the Central and made purchases of supplies at various stores round town with a the Central and made purchases of supplies at various stores round town with a view of returning to the Lardeau for a tour of inspection likely to last three or five containts.

April 28.—The foreign office charges the general staff of the army with having forged the telegram from the Italian military attache to his government which appeared to incriminate Dreyfus.

May 8.—M. de Freycinet, minister of war, resigns.

May 29.—M. Ballot-Beaupre's report on the evidence presented to the court of cassation announced to be in favor of revision and a second trial before a new court martial. and strongly impressed on the manage On Spruce a 5½-ounce bit was picked ment of the Central the importance of forwarding his mail to that point, John 1 viv. Abrahamson, however, had his doubts, which culminated in a wire being sent through the Imperial Bank branch here

and no knowledge of Mr. A. S. Hill at all. The police were notified at once and all members, all the head received for a camera, and that C. J. Aman and Bourne Bross had also exchanged a bill of goods for one of these valuable curiosities, which curiously enough, were found when compared to all bear the same number, 701½. Provincial Constable McRae got the wires going and it was speedily apparent that Mr. Hill, being a stranper in the country, had missed the on board by the officers of the boat who had been notified, and brought back on Monday as far as Halcyon Hot Springs, where he got off to enjoy the unrivalled bathing facilities of that well known summer resort. On Tuesday morning frovincial Constable McRae left for that place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place was a mile a mile and the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place was a mile a mile and the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the place and the place and returned with Mr. Hill in customer of the pla had no knowledge of Mr. A. S. Hill at all. The police were notified at once and warrants were taken out by Messrs.

ed, will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach

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LARCEST SALE at all Drug Stores.

General Roget, chief of the cabinet at the war office, declines to give up the secret documents.

ACT X.—ENTER BEAUREPAIRE AND MORE DELAY.

Jan. 12.—The chamber discussed M de Beaurepaire's charges, but the order of the day was carried by a majority of 423 against 124 votes. Beaurepaire congagnate 124 votes. Beaurepaire consumments that all the country has been prospected. This is not so, but the beaute with the wire would still serve its main purpose, and be a guide for the explorers back to their haven. The reason for taking three vessels would be to guard against 124 votes. Beaurepaire consumments against the destruction of the only means of the explorers again reaching civilization.

"We hear rumors that all the country has been prospected. This is not so, but I believe it is all staked. However, just as I was leaving to come down a great many men were starting for the vicinity of Gladys lake, towards Teslin lake, where there had been a find reported. It will not surprise me to hear of some good discoveries between Atlin and the

Dreyfus informed of the revision and asked for his defence.

Straits to see if it would break chought to be entirely lost. He suggested that the government reindeer at the Coppresember.—M. Loew, president of the criminal chamber of the cour de cassation, which is hearing the evidence, asks for which is hearing the evidence, asks for the court.

Straits to see if it would break chought with me from there. There are about two dozen of them, running all the way from two to eighteen dollars. They all came off of property in which I am a part owner on McKee creek. I don't think McKee is the richest creek in the which is hearing the evidence, to the court.

the secret document. Refused.
General Mercler, minister of war when Dreyfus was condemned, retires.

ec.—27.—Secret document communicated tinued an active campaign.

Jan. 30.—Government surrendered to M.

From the Revelstoke Herald.

A STRANDED CAPITALIST.

Series of Checks Issued to Tradesmen Get Him Into Trouble.

"As to quartz, I have seen some very rich specimens, but as to any large veins, I have seen none, the reason being that, there has been practically no tunneling

A BICYCLIST'S WILD RIDE. to their office in Montreal, when it was discovered that the bank in Montreal ed from Wind. He Attains Touris ed from Wind, He Attains Terrific

Speed. New York, June 30 .- Charles M. Murphy,

happened.
Murphy was carried to the front part of the car and laid on a cot, where a physician administered to him, and in less than five minutes the cyclist was able to converse with those around him. Murphy seemed dazed at first, and said in answer to queries as to why he fell back so many times:

times:

"I did that so that I might not come in contact with the planks which were being torn up in front of me."

Later on, however, he did not refer to this but said:

"Boys. I've felt always that I could do this. New that I have done if I am satisfied and so are many others."

Before the train had reached Babylon Murphy had regained his normal condition. Murphy rode a 28-inch wheel geared to 120: 646-inch crank bangers, and the weight of the machine was 20% pounds.