Filipinos May Fight for Years

Will Resume Operations in Fall With Fresh Spirit and Well Supplied.

them within the past week.

Of money the leaders of the insurrection have no lack. They control the

by the present war, but when the public treasury becomes empty the politicians who are exploiting Aguinaldo may, if they see a possibility of success, consider the war a good private inwestment. Reports brought abrough Spaniards and Filipinos in this city are that the spirits of the insurrectionists are improving.

The Americans, like the Spaniards, must defer to nature, and rest on their arms most of the time while the country is a mud swallow. The generals are telling their followers that American in action during the past month is due to discouragement and demonalization. The Filipino soldiers, according to these informants, are tolerably contented. Although the paymaster seldom appears, they are living as comfortably as they have been accustomed to, being clothed and receiving rations which an American or European could not live on, chiefly rice, with only occasionally a little fish or ameat. They are fairly well housed having taken prossession of the Riitish Columbia riflemen have done very well in the three days' shooting, which came to a close this evening, Four of the miscured to a close this evening, Four of them secured prizes in the "Mulock," or Grand Aggregate match, these with their scores being: Gor. Miller, Westminster, 267; Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver, 260. In the team competition for the Ladies' Challenge Cup yesterday, the Royal Grenadiers won the cup with 374 points. The Fifth regiment, of British Columbia team took, prizes in the Toronto Corperation match, their scores for the two stages being: Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver, 130; Stuart, Vancouver, 120; Sergt. Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver, 120; Sergt. Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver, 260.

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Through the American secret service come different stories that thet Filipin arm is becoming decimated by saily de to the number of 20 or 30, and s fast losing heart and on the werge of disruption. Past experience with secret service justifies a suspicion that many of its employees, most of whom are natives or Spaniards, are deeply in-terested in holding their places by seeming to earn their pay, while the refugees who come through the lines have been disposed to give reports which they most since the beginning of the war they have pictured the Filipino army as on its last legs, and its collapse but a question of days. Two months ago Gen. Otis caused the country to be placarde with an offer of \$30 for each insurgent rifle voluntarily surrendered. If the Filipino soldiers were deserting by com panies, tired by war and converted to American rule, many of them might be expected to bring their gams into the American lines and receive the reward. The entire harwest from this offer, however, has been less than 100 guns.

its destruction appeared inevitable. That was when MacArchur had captured San Fernando and Lawton was marching upon San Isidro, with the Filipines scattering before him. Lawton had made himself a target to the bimself a target to the same to the nself a terror to the insurrectionists, because no obstacles stopped him. Its other lines fairly satisfactory, with the gountry was madless, his man cut sale business at Vectoria continues fairly roads, and the General and his staff took lactive, but retail trade in many lines is off their coats and helped. When rations were not forthcoming, they break Avbolesale trade at Vancouver is steady, off their coats and helped. When ra-tions were not forthcoming, they break-XV holesale trade at Vancouver is steady, fasted on another inch of their belts and marched ahead, and they always man-nged to strack at unexpected quarters, led to strack at unexpected quarters. aged to attack at unexpected quarters, knowing what road or which side of a ing small garrisons at some of the towns he had captured.

paign for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine that congress will declare against annexation. If congress falls the congress falls t that congress will declare against annexation. If congress fails them they will try to prolong the struggle until the presidential campaign, with the expectation that one of the political parties will declare against imperialism, and the hope that such a party may win. To whip them while they are pursuing such tae-

tics in army will be needed that can move rapidly and strike day after day, following up a defeat without having to wait for rations, and thus giving the ene-my time to organize. To capture them most of the generals here think cavalry most of the generals here think cavalry will be necessary. Time after time Americans have carefully planned movements which seemed sure to result in the rotuding up of two or three thousand rebels in a trap, but every time the difficulties of the country, the slowness of the wagon trains and the superior agility of the light-moving natives have conspired against them, and when the several divisions of the army came together they have found a handful of obsequious brown men who announced themselves

tion have no lack. They control the resources of a large and exceedingly rich country, and even though no crops were harvested for several years, they could still obtain enough cash and supplies by impressing to their use the treasures of the church, the storehouses of farmers and manufacturers, and the funds of private individuals, a system of levy which they have long enforced with considerable success. All the ships coming and going in the ports recently opened to trade pay heavy tribute to the insurrection. Much of the profits of insurrection. Much of the profits of supposed to go into the pockets of the gets a chance to hit you again."

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can or Entropean could not live seems on the chiefly rice, with only secasionally a little fish or meat. They are fairly well housed, having taken possession of the dwellings and public and church buildings in the towns upan which they are quartered, and they add to their living stock by locating.

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Vancouver, 89.

Miss Libby, the lady member of the Rundas team, made eight bull's-eyes in succession at the 500 yards range of the Tait-Brassey match, in which she was allowed to shoot, although not being a

TRADE OF THE WEEK.

Canadian Centres Again Make Flourish ing Reports - Movements of the

New York, Aug. 25 .- Dun's review this tries for the event. week says: Canadian reports show com-paratively little change, without much activity, with good prospects. At St. John business is very quiet, but crops are excellent. Business at Halifax business at Quebec is good, and collec-There was a time when Aguinalde's biggest army hang in the balance, when its destruction appeared inevitable. That was when MacArthur had captured San was when MacArthur had captured San tions are fair. At Montreal mere are in Second innings. This afternoon Navy is to meet an eleven of the I Banks at the Canteen ground, there was when MacArthur had captured San tivity is noted at Toronto in wholesale G.88. Holt, E. W. C. Hilton, J. F. trade, though groceries continue quiet, with further advances in prices. Business at Hamilton is brisk in metals, builders' supplies and produce, and in other lines fairly satisfactory. Whole-

aged to settack at unexpected quarters, knowing what road or which side of a town had been intrenched, and coming in from another direction. With Lawton at San Isidro, the relies feared ke might sweep around upon Tarlac, where they had installed their nomadic capital, and catch them between two armies. All the archives, seals, gift triangles and treasure-boxes were nacked ready for shipment up the railroad on the first word of Lawton's advance. Lawton thought himself able to take Tarlas from the rear, and asked to be allowed to do it with the men and rations he had. But orders came to withdraw his troops from San Isidro and return to Malolos, leaving small garrisons at some of the towns he had candured. promise of earlier weeks and show

san lagariasons at some of the towns he had captured.

His referement the Filipinos construed into a retreat, and from that day the sinking hopes of the insurrection seemed to rise. Lama and Mascardo, who had retired toward Tarlac, brought their armies back and praceeded to construct a horseshoe line of intrenchments around San Fernando, where, according to reports, they fied their followers to believe that they had Macarthur besieged.

The assassination of Luna was expected to bring the whole Filipino organization toppling down in civil war, but while the usual stories of dissensions are heard, its only result of outward appearance was to leave Aguinaldo the madisputed leadership. The Filipinos are encouraged by the handicap the rains impose upon the Americans, and the departure of the volunteers.

They read the Americas newspapers and think the home sentiment against war is growing. Their policy after the rains will be as it was before, a campaign for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out the control o

An Afternoon Of Good Sport

Vancouver and James Bay Lacrosse Teams to Play Here This Afternoon.

generally acquitted of enriching himself by the present war, but when the public treasury becomes empty the politicians who are exploiting Aguinaldo may, if they see a possibility of success, consider the war a good private investment.

Reports brought through Spaniards and Filipinos in this city are that the apirits of the insurrectionists are improving. and has latterly distinguished himself by a number of decidedly meritorious performances. At the recent Societies' Day sports at Caledonia park, Blain won the 100-yard dash and Hacking the events that the match race has been

> ATELETICS. Lots of Attractions.

Many inquiries are being received in regard to the field day to be sheld by the J. B. A. A. on September 46. This is the result of liberal advertising, entry forms having been sent to all the bicycle and athletic clubs as far-south as Portland. Prof. A. W. Clrane, withetic director of the Seattle Abbleta Club director of the Seattle Athletic Club and wrote yesterday that if a one-mile relay race was added to the programme and a cup offered he would bring over his team of six men who recently returned from a successful trip to Portland. All that they ask is that their hotel exsoldier she could not figure in the prize penses be paid while they are in the

city.
This would understitedly be alling at Cross-country Run.

An endeavor is being made to arrange for a cross-country run of 15 miles at Vancouver on Thanksgiving day. The J. B. A. A. has been invited to make en-

CRICKET. A Win For the Navy.

At the Canteen field on Thursday are excellent. Business at Halifax matternoon, an eleven chosen harriedly by a large fall trade, and prices are maintained. Crops are above the average. Failures are few and unimportant, and collections are amproving. The volume of business at Quebec is good, and collections are amproved business at Quebec is good, and collections are amproved by the state of the middle of the wickets, and 37 for two wickets in the second innings. This afternoon the Navy is to meet an eleven of the United G. 18. Holt, E. W. C. Hilton, J. H. Gillespie, A. Gillespie, C. W. R. Pooley, G. A. Taylor, M. R. C. Worlock, W. A. Lobb, N. B. Gresley and W. H. Pegram.

Victoria vs. R. M. A. The following will play for Victoria to-day at the Barracks. The game starts

SCHOOL BOOKS

To the ! Editor of the Colonist. .Sir: Will you allow me to call attention to a little matter in connection with our public schools, and that is the fad some teachers have for "new" hooks? some teachers have for "new" hooks? I had no less than five little school bags to fill with books a few weeks ago, which represented an outlay of nearly which represented an outlay of nearly \$10. I did not mind the purchase where promotion called for another text-book but I did "kick" when, as in the cas of drawing-books with but two or three leaves used, "new" books were peremp-torily ordered by the Dominie in charge, utterly regardless of the fact that those in the children's possession were capable of seeing them through this term. School books and the etceteras are quite an item to the pecket-book of the aver age wage earner, and the thoughtless fads of teachers should not make it more Perhaps Mr. Eaton will look into

One million and a half of men work in the coal mines of the world. Of these Great Britain has 535,000, United States 300,000, Germany 285,000, Belgium 100,000, Bussia 44,000. The world's miners of metal number 4,000,000.

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In unmber a mumber a good old man, but even so, medical examinations and the local-application? treatment are abhorrent to every modest woman. They are embarrassing—often useless. They should not be submitted to until everything else has been tried. In nine cases out of ten, the doctor in general practice isn't competent to treat female diseases. They make a branch of medicine by themselves. They are distinct from other aliments. They can be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years of actual practice and experience in this particular line. This is true of Dr. R. V. Plerce, chief consulting physical institute, at Buffalo. N. Y. Dr. Plerce's laterangements of the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than the reproductive organs of the reproductive organs of the reproductive organs of the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than the reproductive organs of the reproductive organs or the reproductive organs of the reproductive organs or the reproductive organs o

and show a street

GENTLE ART OF KISSING. New Jersey Incident Affords Occas for a Little Trenchant Philosophy.

From the New York Times.

In his "Polite Conversation" Dean Swift has the extraordinary remark: "Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kinsing." The fallacy in this saying is the attributing of the invention to a fool, for if he was a fool he was a very wise one indeed to invent a thing for which so many men have paid so much. Only the other day an estimable young man of Pater-

American Methods of the Past
Altogether Inefficient for
Conquest.

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when taken by assault. Cynles may argue that a girl ought to be willing to let them go at that price so long as she had the opportunity to pose as giving unwillingly that which she was glad to have taken. But the truth is that the average girl prefers to give a kiss freely. The judge ought to have decided that the kisses were worth not less than \$10 each, and that the act of grevening the girl from giving them was worth at least double that. Such a decision would have discouraged the prac-tice of kissing the passing maiden un-awares. It would also have encouraged the gratuitous bestewal of kisses.
It might also have suggested to the young

and the utter uselessness of his misde-meanor. Is Paterson a town in which there are no girls willing to be kissed? Out upon the thought! Baterson is in New Jersey. And even if it were in Massachusetts, there would still be hope. But no well-ordered girl is going to stand by and see her kisses taken at three for \$5 and disorderly conduct. The conduct is the addi-tion of insuit to injury. If that young man had gone about it in the right way it is probable that he kisses would not have cos him a red cent. Let us suppose, however, merely for the sake of argument, that he could not in any circumstances have kissed that particular girl with her consent. What a goose he was to admit that he had calculated that three of her kisses wer worth any fixed sum of money! Now his chances are gone with all the other girls in Paterson, and about the only thing left for him to do is to change his name and go to live in Hackensack.

YACHTING EVENTS

Between Columbia and De fender-Another International Cup.

New York, Aug. 25. Next in importance to the actual races for the America's Cup will be the formal and final trial races between the Columbia and the Befender, which are to be sailed off a more definite criticism of the border Newport on September 2, 4 and 6, in eau, and witness replied he noticed cer-

ester, N. Y., Ang. 25.—Manager George W. Sweeney, of the Ontario hazy. (Sensation.)

Beach Park Association, has given Replying to the court, M. Gobert sugnotice that he will donate to the Rochescup to be competed for between yachts represent-ing Canada and the United States, the from Rozen, August 17, 1894, and with races to take place some time in September, the exact date not retibeing set. It is very likely, Mr. Sweeney says, that both the Genesee and the Beaver will enter. as the conditions of the races will nclude their class. The races are to be sailed in American waters, probably off the port of Charlotte-

OPORTO'S VISITATION. Precautions to Prevent Spread of Plague

Threaten Local Famine.

great exedus of the population since the government announced its intention to establish a sanitary corden around

Oporte, with the view of restricting the spread of the bubonic plague.

The proposal meets with much opposition. Dr. Pina Callado, the former governor of Oporto, has resigned as a protest. It is asserted that the cordon, if certablished will produce the cordon, if established, will produce a famine more injurious than the plague. Both railways are now closed, and the only exit At a largely attended meeting of the

Mercantile Club to-day resolutions were adopted protesting against the old-fashioned methods of isolation. It is anneunced that the cordon will not affect Leeca and Gaya, so that the wine export

ST. GEORGE'S UNION.

Election of Officers by This Internations Society.

Hamilton, Aug. 25.—The annual con-cention of the St. George's Union of North America was held here yesterday. The following officers were elected: A. R. Wiggan, Philadelphia, president: George Musson, Toronto, first vice-president: J. B. Cox, London, second vice-president: Thomas Y. Yates, Washing president; Thomas Y. Yates, Washington, secretary-treasurer; Henry C. King, Philadelphia, corresponding secretary; Rev. Llewellyn N. Cayley, Philadelphia, chaplain; D. L. Simons, Toronte, first member executive; P. Sutton, Philadelphia, second member executive, and G. R. Stone, Chicago, chaplain. AN OLD RESIDENT.

St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 25.—Colonel Brooks Wright Cossage died this morning at his residence, Creation Lodge. He was born in England 67 years ago, and resided in St. Thomas thirty-one

ANDOR SEE TEEKLA UNUMBER MANAGE TOCKER TO TECH

French Freak In Witness Box

las a System by Which He Can Establish Anything Desired.

Fatigue Party Required to Bear Court.

claring it impossible for Colonel Du Paty de Clam to leave his bed to come to Ren-

favor of Dreyfus, deposed examining the documents in the case, and that Ester-thazy, and met Breyfus, wrote the bordereau. Witness opened his deposition with a brief personal statement, protesting against being characterized as a "doubtful expert" by the military party. "But," he added, in tones of profound pity, and turning to Dreyfus, "I have no right to complain, and am silent when I see before me the unfortunate man who sits there." A murmur of approval from the audience greeted these words from the audience greeted these words of sympathy. M. Gobert then repeated court of cassation. He gave his testi-mony in a clear, convincing manner, and was emphatic in attributing the border-eau to Estenhazy. Answering questions of the judges, Gobert declared his con-viction that the bordereau was written his remarks with ridicule, and protest there was no tracing or other trickery. General Gonz asked permission to ques-tion M. Gobert, and said: "In what ar-

my list did you look for the name of Dreyfus?"

Gobert replied: "I used the list which The Generally kept in business houses."

The General pointed out that this list did not give the information claimed by Gobert, but the latter maintained he had stated nothing but the pure and simple truth. General Gonz, having alluded to certain undesirable acquaintances formed by M. Gobert, the latter replied, amid a sensation in court: "I emphatically protest against the insinuations of General Gonz. There is not a single word of truth in what he says."

There was a further dispute between General Gonz and M. Gobert over the General Gonz and M. Gobert over the circumstarces in connection with the latter's examination of the bordereau. M. Gobert said that Colonel d'Abbeville was present, but the Colonel promptly advanced and said he had never seen M. Gobert before to-day, adding: "If M. Gobert's other recollections are as exact as this, the court will draw its own conclusions."

Dreyfus here declared in the most pos-itive manner that he had never been at the Bank of France, where M. Gobert was employed, or had relations with any

one there, Colonel Jouanste asked M. Gobert for accordance with a cincular issued by the regatia committee of the New York Yacht Club. The course will be both triangular and to windward or to lee ward and return, from Brenton's Reef, confirmed, "because it was now proved he bordereau was the

gested that the judges compare the bor-dereau with a letter admitted to be in a document written by the prisoner. "You will then unniistakably recognize," he added, "that the bordereau is Esterhazy's handwriting, and not the handwriting of Dreyfus." (Great Sensation.)

The witness at this juncture identified he borderean as the same which was submitted to him, and proceeded to point out the identicality of letters therein with letters admittedly written by Ester-hazy, saying that while the resemblance was not apparent in Dreyfus' handwriting, in Esterhazy's there were marked peculiarities of punctuation and the man ner of beginning fresh lines, which were noticeable in the bordereau, but which were not found in the prisoner's cali-

graphy.

A "MANIAC" WITNESS. M. Bertillon, the noted anthropometer. M. Bertilion, the noted anthropometer, or specialist in the measurement of the human body, was called as the next witness. He wore a dark blue frock coat, and, to the general surprise of the audience, entered the coart room without a single paper, carrying a bigh hat in a single paper, carrying a high hat in his hand instead. But the astonish-ment was short-lived, the first words of Bertillon being a request that his diagrams and papers be brought in. The request was granted, and Bertillon retired for a moment.

Later he returned at the head of a squad composed of an infantry sergeant and four privates, all staggering under the weight of immense leather satchels bulging with documents, charts, etc., which they deposited on the stage. As a roar of laughter echoed throughout the court, even the judges were mable to court, even the judges were unable to suppress a smile. A table was brought in, upon which the plans he was using could be placed.

Witness began y saying that only in-telligent men could follow his explana-tions, and many of the audience, after smiling at his extraordinary words and expressions, soon became bored and wen Bertillon commenced his deposition at

8:30 a.m. It occupied the whole session, and will perhaps occupy the whole of to-morrow's session. of to-morrow's session.

The court room presented a cuvious scene while Bertillon, whom the Dreyfusards in their indulgent moments describe as a "dangerous maniac," spent the three remaining hours of the session explaining in unintelligible terms his "infallible system" of proving that Dreyfus was the author of the bordereau. The majority of the public bordereau. eau. The majority of the public, however, utterly unable to comprehend Bertillon's theories, had left the room.

Nevn "La Dame Blanche" abandoned

YOU TRY IT

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Oure, which is sold for the small price of 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 does not cure, take the bottle back and we will refund your money. Sold for over 50 years on this guarantee. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. Poll by 15 inderson Broz.

Riven "La Dame Blanche" abandoned her post.

Meanwhile Bertillon, with gestures and in a shrill, pitched voice of the quack at a county fair, continued his monologue, producing every minute some fresh paper, covered with wonderful hieroglyphics, copies of which he presented to the judges, who, with expressions of owl-like wisdom, carefully examined them, their heads clustered together.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN FINANCES.

Adelaide, South Australia, Aug. 24.—
The treasurer, Hon. F. W. Holder, in presenting the budget for South Australia to-day, said harvest prospects were fair for this time of the year, and the outlook, especially with the improved agricultural prospects, was very hopeful.

ing his demonstration was that the hand-writing of the bordereau "obeys a geometrical rhythm, of which I discov-ered the equation in the prisoner's blot-ting pad."

ting pad."

The witness finally announced that he would give a practical demonstration of writing the bordereau according to his system. Then sitting down, he began to copy the bordereau. The audience watched him husily drawing the letters, the judges gazing at him. At the end of ten minutes the people and the judges became restless, and Col. Jouauste remarked that it was not necessary to copy the whole bordereau—a few lines would suffice.

A few minutes later Bertillon arose, strode to the judges' table and laid before them his copy. The judges, counsel, the government commissary, Major Carriere, and the clerk of the court clustered mes and testify.

Mr. Rowland Strong, an English newspaper man, deposed to the fact that Esterbazy confessed to him that he wrote the famous bordereau.

M. Gobert, expert of the Bank of France, who can claim to being the farst man in France to have declared in favor of Dreyfus, deposed examining the documents in the case, and that Esterbazy, and mot Preyfus, wrote the bordereau. Witness opened his deposition with a brief personal statement, protesting against being characterized as a "doubtful expert" by the military party.

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To newspaper men the court clustered are explanation regarding the transit through Cape Colony of ammulation and rifles for the Orange Free State, who is a capetal to set the spectators knew Bertillon had falled to satisfy them. Bertillon noticed this and said apolocytical ways to badly placed."

Maitre Demange returned to the county and the details of the material so transmit the details of the det

the evidence he had given before the first installment of his so-called demon-court of cassation. He gave his testi-stration of the guilt of Captain Dreyfus in a running, natural hand, and said that the admission of his fantastic theo-there was no tracing or other trickery. is a disgrace to France. "C'est une honte" was the remark heard on all sides when the session closed, and the sides when the session closed, and the sides when the sid soon as the court adjourns. Nevertheless, even the Dreyfusards do not deceive themselves as to the effect M. Bertillon's testimony or "demonstrations" may have on the judges, who they fear will be gulled by what the Dreyfusards consider spurious. All the judges have passed through the Ecole Polytech nique, the highest school of science in France, and they are thus peculiarly in

> A remarkable feature of M. Bertillon's deposition was the excitement he put in-to what was expected to be a calm, dispassionate exposition of his theories. He thundered, shouted and waved his arms as though engaged in some terrible dispute. Once he literally shrieked, and numbers of the usual audience who had been unable to follow him and were taking the air in the court yard rushed ment was turned into hilarity when they found that he was merely impressing upon the judges the significance of the e act space measures between two words in the bordereau.

GERMANY TO THE RESCUE The Echo de Paris announced to-day that counsel of Dreyfus had obtained possession of certain documents mentioned in the bordereau, in Esterhazy's crutches and the others leaning heavily writing, which they would produce in on their heavy canes, a sad commentary court next week as a coup d'etat. The Associated Press inquired as to this in that had been done by those who advocompetent Dreyfusard headquarters, and was assured the statement was erroneous, but was also told that the defence intended in the statement was already been told, for they are the last Dreyfus being recondemned to ask the German government to communicate these documents proving his innocence, and that they had reason to believe such a request would be granted.

Glenora by the government relief steamer, inclusive of the ill-starred Major Johnson party, from Essex county, Ontario. According to their report, the final chapter in the tragedy of port, the final chapter in the tragedy with

Paris, Aug. 25.-The minister of war has transmitted the dossier of the Tayday to bring down the final instalment of party de Clam to the court martial of sick men from what its victims have Du Paty de Clam to the court martial t Rennes, as requested by Maitre La-ori, leading counsel for the defence, on

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- The correspondent here of the Associated Press was in-formed to-day that the statements made on the witness stand at Rennes yesterday by M. Mertim de Muelller, a friend of M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, the former judge of the civil section of the court of cassation, that he had seen a newspaper, the Libre Parole, hearing a postage stamp, in Emperor William's bedroom at Potsdam, having on the paper certain words in German meaning "Dreyfus has been arrested," could not possibly be true. It was pointed out n the witness stand at Rennes yester possibly be true. It was pointed out that His Majesty invariably put his desk in order before leaving his room, and that nothing is left lying around or open, but, if he should fail to do so, it is the duty of his valet to put things awar. In order become title and the vancouver was but, if he should fail to do so, it is the duty of his valet to put things awar.

FOREIGNERS COMING.

French, German and Italian Warships Will Visit Esquimalt Shortly.

at Esquimalt toward the close of Sepforeign powers as the guests of H. M. S. Warspite and her sisters of Admiral Beaumont's squadron. The visitors are to be French, German and Italian—the first-class cruiser Protet, flying the tricolor of the first European republic; the Geier, of H. I. G. M.'s navy; and an Utalian traicit his saw, and the same training training the same training training the same training train rist-class cruiser Protet, flying the tricolor of the first European republic; the
Geier, of H. I. G. M.'s navy; and an
Italian training ship whose name is not
yet known, at present cruising in Oriental waters, and due to sail for Esquimalt from Japan on the 1st proximo.
The resident German consul has been
advised by his government that the
Geier may be expected to arrive about
September 23, for a stay of ten days. Geier may be expected to arrive abor September 23, for a stay of ten days.

Arms in Transit Via Cape Golony

Premier Contends That Under Convention Passage Cannot Be Denied.

Britishers in South Africa Call for Early Ending of Crisis.

By Associated Press.

Capetown, Aug. 25-In the Cape house of assembly to-day, anticipating a motion on the subject by Sir John Gor don Sprigg, former premier, Mr. W. R. Schreiner, the present premier, volunteered an explanation regarding the transit through Cape Colony of ammunition and rifles for the Orange Free State. Mr. Schreiner contended that

To newspaper men who crowded around Labori asking his impressions he said there was a certain resemblance to the bordereau, adding: "But that is not all; Bertillon only did what dozens could do; it only proves a clever forgery, that is all."

After further discussion, in which Sir John Gordon Sprigg dissented from the view that the customs convention prevented the prohibition, the subject was dropped.

London, Aug. 26.-The Johannesburg correspondent of the Times, who expresses strongly the feeling of impatience here at the protracted crisis and the continued inaction of the Imperial government, says: "Johannesburg cannot live forever on statesmen who put

lutely still." A despatch to the Daily Mail from Johannesburg says: "The British agent, Mr. Conyngham Green, has advised the

Pretoria. Ang. 25.-The volksraad to report of the majority on the dynamite concession, continuing the monopoly.

LAST EDMONTON TRAILERS Steamer Strathcona Has Gone to

Wrangel For Rest of Victims. The good old Cottage City appears to Queen with regard to shunning the day light during her brief visits to Victoria, for it was well towards midnight when she docked on the down trip last night Her passengers were chiefly excursionists who had made the round voyage, the Cottage City left Skagway to com-plete her calls at Sitka and Juneau. Some 45 passengers left the down-bound steamer here, all—or nearly all—being victims of the Edmonton route, home ence intended in the event of Captain stragglers of those brought down from the Edmonton route will be written wit the return to Wrangel of the Strathcona which was to leave for Glenora yester characteristically christened "hell's high

AQUATICS AT ASTORIA.

Vancouver Fours Declined to Take Risk of Swamping - The Double's Accident.

duty of his valet to put things away.
Besides, it was also said, the Emperor does not read whole newspapers, but only marked clippings, which, later, are incorporated in scrap books.

finished strong, a half-mile anead of new unfortunate competitors. Her time was 13:37.

"In the afternoon Dr. Rhiel was on hand with his wonderful life-saving kites and necessary apparatus, but owing to a serve the content of t and necessary apparatus, but owing to the unfavorable conditions he put off exhibiting it until to-morrow. An effort was then made to pull off the four-oared race. The Vancouver, Portland and Alameda crews got out their shells and rowed up the course. Then the weather became According to present indications there will be quite an international tea party at Esquimalt toward the close of September, with the representatives of three foreign powers as the guests of H. M. S. of water, and was towed back launch. The Portlands finished, time was taken. As the Portland crew leaves to-night, the four-oared race will not be rowed here. The Vancouver crew is going to Portland, however, and will row against Pertland the last of this week."

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Rennes, Aug. 29 .pleased with the out proceedings before The Dreyfusards ex Cordier, who was dep telligence department Lieut.-Col. Henry, wo bordereau was receilate Col. Sandherr. tion been realized, th have been a strong poi accused, because it reply to the anti-Dro all along contended the herr, a thing he wo had the bordereau be ards assert, written Esterhazy, for in the received the borderes instead of forwarding Col. Cordier, however that he was absent fr bureau when the bor that he believed it Henry. Naturally th the anti-Dreyfusards, ards had good reaso themselves upon the dier's testimony, as if favor of Dreyfus. the demand of memb staff for an opportuni Cordier was a good p the point of view of ards, because all the ed were not of the fit their very appearance their contradictions of

The appearance of question Col. Cordier to many of the audie posed that after last when Mercier was Cant. Freystaetter. quiet, but Mercier is His action to-day is tended to show that throw up the spons played in 1894 lays l in the cafes and at

in Rennes. There appears to b on why the governm any such step until Colonel Jouauste, premartial, could adjourn ly if Mercier, who is ness, were arrested. journed for more than lapse, and the proceed to be gone over again

ning.
To-day the attendance since the opening of body was on the qui testimony of M. De the fence as well as pression of a fear that tation would injure th army greatly annoyed as calculated to influe against the accused. with a eulogy of the pic fus campaign, Scheurer vice-president of the Se acter, he said, he held

Maitre Labori secui

cession favorable to I. M. De Freycinet to ac not recall a single facthat money had been from abroad to prom favor of Dreyfus. This, however, that his a witness stand has not the case of the accuse Rennes, Aug. 29.—Col chief of the intelligence the late Lieut.-Col. Hen y in favor of Dreyfus, ing in delivering testing ourt and even the ju ticisms. He is a short jolly face and very red declared his belief in t was first shaken when bordereau was given as vinced Dreyfus was int then spoke strongly fo man, and threw light which existed in the ligence department and He explained that He charge of the statistic Henry hoped to get hi pressed the belief that Picquart that Henry c gery. This evidence (in a loud voice, acco asides. Several times ambassador to German President Jouanste to the witness he must ador's name nor Hasty corrections of the manner in which he Germany at other time est merriment during fewer than five witne be confronted with him, the interruptions with

Dreyfus spoke a few w sion of Col. Cordier's sta the scene which preceded