#### A Cry for **Improvements**

Victoria West Citizens Meet and Rejoice Over Their

indement rendered yesterday quashing road, a cry goes up from the residents munication with the business part of the city. A meeting was held in Semple's hall last evening, when Mr. Beaumont Boggs occupied the chair, and Mr. Thomas Gould, who has acted as secretary for all the meetings throughout the agitation, again filled that position, opening the meeting at 8 o'clock with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. There were upwards of 60 in attendance, and Mr. Boggs, in setting the ball rolling, proclaimed that as the Victoria Westers had won their case, it would be only fair and proper to ask the city to reimburse them for the legal expenses which they had been put

The secretary was then called on to read the judgment delivered by Mr. Justice Drake. This done, a general discussion followed of a congratulatory character, until a petition that had been prepared for presentation to the city council had been spoken of. Mr. L. Tait. Rev. Mr. MacRae, Mr. Charles Jenkins and others waxed warm at this juncture. Mr. Tait wanted to know what Victoria West residents thought of an alderman who declared that not another cent would be spent on that section this year, and that it had more ex-In regard to asking reimbursements om the city, he was in favor of a strong remonstrance being sent to the council, protesting against the ill-treat-ment of the citizens of the West End, sogether with a bill of expenses as large better streets from now until the end of the year, and longer if necessary, and should keep in mind when the elections some around who were and who were not their friends. In a jocular way, he stated that sooner than see the district left for a good representative at the next municipal campaign, he would run himself. He condemned the present means of communication with the city, and in this had the sympathy of all. Rev. Mr. MacRae, in speaking on this line, suggested that in the event of the

Victoria West citizens being ignored by the city, that all pledge themselves to support some business man who would feared he has met with an accident. support some business man who would establish himself in that part of the town. The business men of the city had a right to protect the interests of their patrons in that part of the city in the matter of roads, and he felt sure they would. He therefore moved that the attention of the city of Victoria be called to the inadequate access of com-

ut in proper repair.

After votes of thanks to the press for

The petition which has been drawn up for presentation to the city council on Monday evening, and which received the signatures of nearly all present, is as follows:

"We, the undersigned property owners and residents of Victoria West, beg to any of the couver Rowing Club in the regattas at Astoria and Portland:

Harry A. Alexander (Stroke) George W. Seymoria (2)

impassable state of Craigflower road, and the sidewalk between the Esquimalt road and its junction with Russell spent on this much-used thoroughfare for some years, your petitioners feel sure you will see the justice of our claim, and grant us this much-needed relief by putting the same in repair at the earliest

ossible date. soon as it was announced yesterday that the by-law had been quashed, the sidewalk crossing Craigflower road was removed by order of the mayor.

aware of his presence; and, jumping out of

The sum of £5 was also awarded by the judge at the Old Balley, London, to a brave young Jewess who was instrumental in bringing a couple of burglars to justice. The latter had raided some premises a Mile End, and but for the spirited action of this brave daughter of Israel, they would undoubtedly have got clear away with their booty. On observing them as they departed from the scene of their operations, she was not content with raising an alarm, but chased and actually captured one of the depredators single-handed. She well earned the cash and compliment paid to her by the judge at the trial of the offenders, who were rewarded for their part in the affair with long terms of imprison-

stances it would seem that the courage which enables a woman to capture a bur-

The bravery which eighteen months ago prompted a Beckenham lady, Mrs. Jane Gower. of Arthur road, to assist a policeman who was endeavoring to arrest a couple of wrong-doers, resulted in a gain to her of a sliver teapot and a purse of money. Several men who were standing by having refused their aid, she pluckily

TO COMPLETE DETAILS.

Final Meeting of the Societies Reunio ee to Be Held This

This evening there will oe a final meeting of the committee having in charge the arrangements for the Societies Reunion on Saturday, when the last details and Rejoice Over Their
Legal Victory.

will be decided upon. Already visitors have coramenced to arrive, 168 excursionists having come down from the Mainle, and by the Islander last evening. Another crowd is expected by the same ster mer this evening, to-morrow the brange Skookum will arrive from Seattle, the City of Nanaimo from Wellington, the Alice Gertrude from Port Angeles, and several carloads of society men from Nanaimo and points along the E. & N. Railway.

Now that the roadway agitation in Nanaimo and points along the E. & N. Railway.

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### The Fisheries.

Labor Scarce on Fraser and Prices Higher-Glut of Small Fish.

Cattle in Great Demand-Missing Prospector—A Banker's Promotion.

From Our Own Correspondent scarcity of labor in the salmon fishing industry, the fishermen are able to secure better terms, and were successful to-day in getting an advance of 5 cents are here on a visit and are guests at the on the lowest price paid for fish, making Driard.

w. W. Stumbles, fishery overseer, has addressed a circular letter to all the canneries, forbidding the dumping of refuse into the Fraser, and stating that the Dominion.

W. H. Keary, ex-alterman of New West-the Descon piece cilcum would take the minimum of the west at the Dominion.

Chilcotin country, says that cattle are bringing big prices in that section now and have been for months. The rise in prices Mr. Davies thinks is due to the Klondike boom.

There will be a good turnout of fraternal societies from Vancouver at the

The greatest problem

Victoria re-union.

Fish of all kinds are very plentiful in After votes of thanks to the press for assistance and for unbiassed and very fair reports published, the meeting adjourned.

After votes of thanks to the press for the waters about Vancouver just now. At Greer's Beach this week the campers busied themselves in the early morning raking in smelts with garden rakes, fill-

call your attention to the dangerous and ander (stroke), George W. Seymour (3), Jack Thompson (2), and R. C. Spinks (bow). Alexander and Thompson will also row in the double events

Made a Good Job .- The charge against A. J. Mortimer of tearing up a sidewalk on Rae street was withdrawn yesterday. Mr. Mortimer tore up some old planks at the entrance to his premises, and re-placed them with granite blocks. This was an improvement, but there is a by-law, and it must be observed, so Mr. Mortimer was summoned. However, he fixed the walk to the satisfaction of the city engineer, covering the granite with cinders, so the charge was withdrawn.

Local Peaches.—That peaches can be grown in and around Victoria has been known for some time, in fact quite a number are grown here, but seldom have any been exhibited which equal those which were this year picked in the fine, young orchard of Mr. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, on the Saanich road extension of Fourth street. The fruit has a beautiful color, and is as near perfection as possible. When the orchards planted in recent years around Victoria commence to bear, the California article will have to take a back seat.

The could escape the ills from which they suffer by emigrating to that fertile island, whether it becomes independent, remains a dependency of the United States, or is admitted to the Union as a state.

The sad condition of affairs in the South should be a lesson to the nations. It shows that no nation can do wrong without eventually suffering for it. The sins of the fathers are visited upon the children, and the Americans of the presnumber are grown here, but seldom have

Godfrey at Omaha.—The largest crowd yet gathered together at the Omaha exposition, where Dan Godfrey and the British Guards band is playing for six weeks, occurred on Monday week, when the fameur hand the Americans of the present generation are but reaping the consequences of the actions of their ancestors, who, while talking of liberty, enslaved thousands of their fellow creatures. weeks, occurred on Monday week, when the famous bandmaster put on Julien's army quadrilles. "The British Army Quadrilles" is a descriptive battle piece in music which, when given by the band in the largest cities of America, created untold excitement; the march of the interpretation of the artillary the callon of the artillary the callon of the artillary the crease to \$14,000.

#### A Day's Gossip Of the Hotels.

First Excursionists Arrive the Societies' Re-Union

affairs of Vancouver Island and are securing a number of desirable properties. E.

Molander, of Port Townsend, who owns
several claims at Mount Sicker, is here
with B. H. Seabury, of Tacoma, who contemplates investing in Mount Sicker properties. He spent yesterday at the Queen's.

The arrival of the first excursionists for
the big demonstration to-morrow helped to the big demonstration to-morrow helped to fill the registers at the city hotels last evening. The Dawson headed the 'lst with 53 arrivals, while the Driar'i, Victoria and the driver of the movement respectively.

Queen's were not far behind.

Mayor James T. Garden, of Vancouver, accompanied by his nephaws, Julius T. Garden, of Woodstock, Ont., and E. G. Garden, of Atlin, registered at the Driard st evening.
W. E. Drake, Thos. E. Atkins, W. G. regiment drove them into the mountains. Harvey, G. F. Baldwin, Frank Taggart and Jas. A. McMasters, all of Vancouver, are

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Owing to the scarcity of labor in the salmon fishing industry, the fishermen are able to Walker, Talbot C. Walker, Mrs. Ira Pierce and Miss Pierce, of San Francisco, compose a party of tourists spending the day at the Uriard. guests at the Driard. F. Nelson, of Ashcroft, is at the Driard. Mrs. and Miss Tierney, of Vancouver,

the minimum now 20 cents. The salmon are slacking off and the canneries are utilizing all fish canner.

the Fraser river oilery would take the refuse away in scows.

E. F. St. A. Davies, a rancher of the Chilcotin country, says that cattle are bringing big prices in that section now Westminster, is a guest at the New England last evening.

John R. Brown, of Vancouver, registered at the New England last evening.

John Kennedy, of the Columbian, New Westminster, is at the Victoria.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM

The greatest problem that the Ameri-The steamer Tees was unable to take can people have to face is the future of all the cargo offered on her last trip the negro population. Canadians get but a faint idea of the conditions prevailing of lynchings. The newspapers of the South and those of cities in states bordering on the South contain accounts of many brutal crimes of negroes followed by swift punishment by mobs of white men that are never telegraphed to the Canadian papers. In many cases the in latitude 81. It was a house built of The fact is that some of the negroes 80.

of the South are not far removed from savagery. There are many races of ne-groes in Africa, some of them far super-ior in intelligence and civilization to oth-dogs started north. It was the earliest groes in Africa, some of them far superior in intelligence and civilization to others. The slaves of the Southern states were not all from one tribe. Some of them belonged to the most savage races of Africa, while others were of a very high type. Most of the negroes seen in Canada are of the better class. There is almost, if not quite, as wide a difference between the whites of the South as there is between the negroes. Many of the white families of the South are highence between the whites of the South as a there is between the negroes. Many of the white families of the South are highly educated, intelligent and refined, but there is a large class of illiterate whites, who are not very much above the negroes in the scale of civilization. Some of the leaders of the colored people strongly favor wholesale emigration to Africa, and they are asking congress to vote one hundred million dollars to promote emigration. They propose that a steamship line should be established between the United States and Liberia, to take negroes to the Dark Continent. Attempts to encourage negro emigration to Africa, have not reveal and spain, and severe storms, with a continuous temperature for ten days between 40 and 50 degrees below zero, the party found the poet Gay under a rationalizing impulse which in practice, if not in theory, most of us refuse to endorse. We admit that the only ground for our superstition about St. Swithin is the general one that, if wet weather sets in about the middle of July, it is likely to last for some time; but for all that we still pin our faith upon St. Swithin's could be established between the United States and Liberia, to take negroes to the Dark Continent. Attempts to encourage negro emigration to the pole itself.

tion. He says that already many negroes have come to the island since the close of the war. It is probable that Cuba would be considered a more attractive country than Africa by many American negroes, but it doubtful if they could escape the ills from which they suffer by emigrating to that fertile island, whether it becomes independent, remains a dependency of the United States, or is admitted to the Union as a state.

sins of the fathers are visited upon the children, and the Americans of the pres-

FIGHTING AT CLOSE RANGE.

surgents in Trenches Pour Volleys Into Advancing Troops—New Supplies of Ammunition.

Manile, Aug. 17.-The Twelfth infantry left Calulet at sunrise to-day and War Office Transfers a General advanced up the railway. Capt. Evans' battery deployed to the right of the track and Capt. Wood's to the left. Two companies remained on the track with artillery. The insurgents were found well Another crowd is expected by the same ster, mer this evening, to-morrow the brage Skookum will arrive from Seattle, the City of Nanaimo from Wellington, the Alice Gertrude from Port Angeles, and several carloads of society men from Nanaimo and points along the E. & N. Railway.

It is expected that to-day the city will commence to put on her gala attire. Yesterday workmen were engaged in getting stringers of evergreen and bunting ready, with which to decorate the Market hall and James Bay bridge, and it is hoped that citizens, particularly those along the line of march, will help to brighen the appearance of the city.

The societies taking part will meet at their respective halls on Saturday next, at 1, and march to Market hall, there to join the big procession.

Sound Capitalists Look for Investments in Vancouver lists took for Investments in Vancouver leads the conditions prevailing in the north and are not bilinded by prejudice, continue to come to Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is not much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is not much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is not much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is not much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is not much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is not much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is not much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is not much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is not much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is not much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits, and although there is no much fuss made over it, Victoria and purchase their outfits.

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as a result of reconnaisances, and who assisted in directing the movement, received a volley while riding across a field to the trenches, but he escaped unharmed.

Eight hundred insurgents attacked

## **Polar Party**

Accident to Leader Ends Brave Dash With Prospects Brightest.

Narrow Escape From Icequake Crushing Many Dogs And Sledges.

From the Teronto Globe

Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 17.-Walter Wellman and the survivors of the polar expedition led by him arrived here this evening on the steamer Capella, having Thomas Scott, subject to epileptic fits, in the South from the telegraphic reports in Franz Josef Land. Mr. Wellman

the matter of roads, and he felt sure they would. He therefore moved that the absence of his partner, stating that the attention of the city of Victoria be called to the inadequate access of communication referred to. The motion was carried. Messrs. Tait and MacRae were added to a committee appointed to draw up a resolution asking that the roadway through the Indian reserve be called Harms- day "for for called Swithin, the southern point of Hall's island, latitude

About the middle of February, by the

walk, and will probably be permanently crippled.

After reaching headquarters, other members of the expedition explored regions hitherto unknown, and important scientific work was done by Lieut. Evelyn B. Baldwin, of the United States weather bureau; Dr. Edward Hofman, of Grand Haven, Mich.; and Mr. A. Harlan, of the United States coast survey.

Ciations of St. Swithin's Day with the weather of the next six weeks are firmly rooted in popular imagination. Times may change and creeds be modified, but such beliefs live on. The nine-teenth century has not killed them, with all its increase of knowledge; and the end of the twentieth, in all probability, will find them still alive.

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CERTA PROMISE SELECTION PROCESS OF LINE

### New Commnder In South Africa ways of animals. Every naturalist, heracman or shepherd is familiar with the fact that animals seem to be en-

for Seeming to Applaud the Boers.

Transvaal Has Not Yet Sent Answer to Mr. Chamberlain's Proposals.

"His offence was that he spoke rough words of truth about that precious organization, the South African League. We are convinced that he acted for the

Structions.

The Daily Mail says that General Lord Garnet Wolseley, the commander-inchief, has sanctioned one hundred volunteers of the London Scottish Rifles go-South Africa, in the event

Pretoria, Aug. 15.—The reply of the government of the South African Republic to the proposal of the British secretary of state for the colonies, to refer

Left to British Sense of the provisional inquidators of the Banque Ville Marie, reported to a committee of depositors that the bank's losses amount to \$726,000. It will likely receive half a million to take Justice for the colonies, to refer to a joint commission the effect of the franchise reforms upon the status of the Uitlanders, has not as yet been sent to Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner. The various alarming rumors in circulation are, however, without foundation.

London, Aug. 17.—

stitution of the South African Republic

suppression of rebellion session at 12:30 p. m., when orders were issued to the field cornets to give out retrospective and unclogged by restrictions, and that the representation of the SAYS HI Henri rifles. A great crowd gathered to receive arms. The possibility of war with Great Britain is about the only subject discussed, and it is generally felt that the burghers should be consulted demand by Sir Alfred Milner, and rendered to say the same of the says of the same of t before extreme measures are adopted. The Transvaal government is purchas- chise law unnecessary. ing all the mules possible, paying as high as \$100 for each animal.

SAINT OF THE SOAKERS.

What Grounds There Are For the Rain Superstition Associated With St. Swithin.

From the London Times. Popular beliefs and superstitions die nard; and those about the weather, that universal subject of interest, die hardest of all. The schoolmaster and the man of science are abroad; but which of us, educated or uneducated, does not feel some anxiety whether St. Swithin's Day will be fair or wet, in the full, if avowed, belief that "if it do rain" today "for forty days it will remain?" Swithin, the "saint of the soakers,"

city engineer, covering the granite with PROFITS OF COURAGE.

Some of the Rewards of Feminine Bravery.

Should Be Entertained.—On September 1 as weather 1 as weather 2 and 4 some four or five hundred 1 ber 3 and 4 some four or five hundred 1 and 1 they are common as are expected to be in the city, and as the 4th is Labor day, and a general holiday, it has been suggested that some find that they are occasionally recognized in the current coln of the realm.

Some time ago a Manchester young lady was presented with a £5 note by the judge at the local assizes for the extremely plucky manner in which she tackled a burgiar in her father's house. The knight to take negroes to the Dark Continent. Attempts to encourage negro emigration to Africa ner proved very success. In in the capture. The reports to the Analy not proved very success. In in the past, and it is doubtful it he past, and it is d

Harlan, of the United States coast survey.

The expedition killed 47 bears and all ages, among every class of society, and at Cape Tegethoff, in search of the expedition, on July 27 last. On August 9 she met the Stella Palave, bearing the expedition headed by Prince Luigi, Duke of Abruzzi, which had sailed from Archangel to reconnoiter Northwest Franz Josef Land, and to meet if possible the Wellman expedition.

Mr. Wellman and his company found no trace in Franz Josef Land of the missing aeronaut, Prof. Andree.

More Argument.—In Supreme court the study of the same phenomena; and thus there has been gradually framed a series of the expedition headed by Prince Luigi, Duke of Abruzzi, which had sailed from with their callings, to study the teach objects of animate and inanimate nature, from which signs of impending changes in the weather might be gathered. The most weatherwise among savage or primitive people would prosper best, and others would imitate their foresight by the study of the same phenomena; and thus there has been gradually framed a all ages, among every class of society

dowed with a much keener perception than we are of coming changes in the weather. Virgil, Aratus, Theophrastiss and other ancient writers note instances of this. It is said that Sir Isaac Newton, having been told by a countryman one fine morning that he would be overtaken by a shower, rode back when the rain came on to ascertain the foundation of the prediction. "All I know is," said the man, "that when my cow twirls her tail in a particular way, rain will come." Lucan makes Caesar's plitt discourage him from crossing the Adriatic to Brundusium by unfavorable signs of sun and moon, dolphins, corowed with a much keener pe By Associated Press.

Capetown, Aug. 15.—Major-General Sir William Butler, in command of the British troops in South Africa, against whom there is so much feeling because of his alleged Boer sympathies, has been recalled, and will be transferred, it is understood, to Egypt.

Adriatic to Brundusium by unfavorable signs of sun and moon, dolphins, cormorats, herns and crows; while Virgil in his Georgics tells us that "no storm bursts unforeseen" by cows, cranes, swallows, frogs, ants, rooks or waterfowl. The great number of sayings with regard to the indication of weather by birds may possibly go back to the Roman augural system, when divining by the flight and behavior of birds was a religious cult. But in all ages close London, Aug. 15.—The Daily Chronicle, which regards General Butler's virtual dismissal as "an indication that the of country is being hurried into war," says:

"His offence was that he spoke rough"

# By Transvaal

Representation.

Justice.

The volksraad has amended the concompelling persons who are not burghers to co-operate with them in the defence of the national territory, and the commission of inquiry, the Transvaal money from Davis, who helped him in a search which lasted five hours. The The executive council concluded its government will intimate its willingness dering an inquiry into the present fran-

for these concessions, but a suggestion a native of the department of Cotes du will be made that the Imperial government should grant something reciprosaid in a cabaret yesterday: "I am the man who shot Labori."

forms, with the object of gaining time, evening. and placing Great Britain at a disadvan-

FAST WHEELMAN HURT. Thrown From Tandem and Received Very Serious Injuries.

Waltham, Mass., Aug. 17 .- Arthur W. Graduates of the Kingston Military Col-Porter, the well-known bicycle rider, was food calls him, shared with S. Gallo in thrown from a tandem during a practice Hood calls him, shared with S. Gallo in Italy, S. Margaret in Germany, and S. Martin Bullion in Scotland the credit of results that, as a matter of fact, often follow a change of weather in July. In France SS. Medard and Gervase in the month of June are accredited with similar influence; while a belief that the last few days of January rule the weather for the year has caused like the struck on his head, and was picked was proved the struck on his head, and was picked to the struck of the struck of the struck to day, and the Waltham track to-day, and it is feared sustained fatal injuries. Porter and Lee Hammond were going around the track on a tandem, with the latter steering, when the machine suddent the struck of the struck to day, and it is feared sustained fatal injuries. Porter and Lee Hammond were going around the track on a tandem, with the angular track to-day, and the was the was a matter of fact, often the was a matter of fact, often to the was a matter of fact, often the was a matter of f up unconscious. An examination at the Royal Garrison Artillery—Gentlemen hospital showed that he had sustained Cadets Henry Reynold Poole and Julian concussion of the brain and other injuries. Hammond was not seriously hurt.
Porter is a rider of national reputation, and is the holder of several records. He

> ANOTHER BURGLAR CAUGHT. Woke Up a Household and Was Caught

in Possession of the Booty. Owen Sound, Aug. 18 .- (Special) -- A daring burglary was attempted last night by one Robert Scott, tinsmith, of Chattswood, who effected entrance into the house of John Lemon through a Indian Staff Corps. back window. Mrs. Baer, of Philadelphia, was visiting the house, and heard someone, apparently a stranger, in the next room, She awakened Mr. and Mrs. Lemon. The burglar closed the doer from the inside, when he found himself discovered, and prevented it being opened. After a while he sud-denly burst it open and threw himself on the members of the family outside, fighting desperately, but was finally beaten down and captured. On him was found Lemon's gold watch and a other Victorians, Lieutenant William pocketbook containing \$167. Scott is a member of a very respectable family.

A FAST ALLAN LINER.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—The new Allan teamship Bavarian finished a most suc cessful trial trip yesterday, averaging 171/4 knots for a distance of 240 miles. This is 19.86 miles per 1001. She sails from Liverpool for Montreal August 24, and will sail regularly in the Montreal trade afterwards. The Bayarian is fast or the person of the sails er than any steamship which has ever run regularly to Montreal.

An electric door-opener has been partial enter than any steamship which has ever ented by which a push button can be used to draw the latch and allow a caller to electric door-opener has been partial enter than any steamship which has ever ented by which a push button can be used to draw the latch and allow a caller to electric door-opener has been partial enter than any steamship which has ever ented by which a push button can be used to draw the latch and allow a caller to electric door-opener has been partial enter than any steamship which has ever ented by which a push button can be used to draw the latch and allow a caller to electric door-opener has been partial enter than any steamship which has ever ented by which a push button can be used to draw the latch and allow a caller to electric door-opener has been partial enter than any steamship which has ever ented by which a push button can be used to draw the latch and allow a caller to electric door-opener has been partial enter than any steamship which has ever enter the electric door-opener has been partial enter the electric door-opener has

COMPLIMENT TO SIR HIBBERT

Halifax, Aug. 18 .- The Conservative

of Pictou county met in convention at Pictou this afternoon, and renominated

CATTLE QUARANTINE. Medicine Hat, Aug. 18.—Commissioner Herchmer, of the N. W. M. P., has placed Medicine Hat cattle district under quarantine, mange having been reported on a number of ranges.

CALLED FROM TRANSVAAL. Montreal, Aug. 17.—St. Mathew's Presbyterian church at Pointe Ste. Charles has extended a call to Rev. Angus Graham, at present pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pretor. Trans-

#### Finns Looking For Farms

Fifty or Sixty Thousand Would Move to Favorable Location.

Their Agents Turn From New Foundland and Will Now View This Province.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 18.-The party of four Finlanders looking for farm lands have arrived back here. They have been through part of the interior of the island, under escort of Chief Engineer Massey. Their impressions of Newfoundland as a place for an agricultural settlement of fifty to s thousand Finlanders are unfavorab While they saw some arable land in Bay Codrey valley, the Bay Islands and other places, they are not sufficiently large areas to warrant them in recommending any considerable emigration of Finlanders to Newfoundland. They will proceed forthwith through Canada to British Columbia, and may United States before returning

VILLE MARIE'S BIG LOSS

Three-Quarters of a Million Gone and Depositors Will Lose Half Their Funds-Molson's Robbery.

Montreal, Aug. 18.-(Special) - Mr. Kent, one of the provisional liquidators will likely require half a million to take care of the note circulation, leaving \$640,000 for depositors, or about 53 per

By Associated Press.

London, Aug. 17.—The Johannesburg Molson's Bank preliminary trial of John Correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"I learn that instead of replying to 560,000 was found a mile from the city. money was handed to the bank authori-

SAYS HE SHOT LABORI

Rennes, Aug. 18 .- A man claiming

be the intended assassin of M. Labori.
"Nothing will be demanded in return at Dol. His name is Glorot, and he is "This apparent surrender must, however, be received with caution. Unless the new laws are properly secured by effectual guarantees, they may only be intended to grant the shadows of referms, with the object of gaining time, others who saw the would-be assassin declare Glorot was not the man. The

ing an alleged confession and glorifying in the crime. The doctors say Glorot is VICTORIANS ON SERVICE.

lege Attached to Imperial

prisoner has written to the police, mak-

Cadets Henry Reynold Poole and Julian Yorke Hayter Ridout; from the Military College, Kingston, to be second lieuter Royal Warwickshire Regiment—Gentleman Cadet Henry A. Kaulbach, from the Royal Military College, Kingston. Canada, to be second lieutenant.

Royal Sussex Regiment—Gentlema Cadet Arthur B. Wilkie, from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Canada, James Peters and Roger C. L. Sweeney, from the Royal Military College, King ston. Canada, to be second lieuten

Second Lieutenant Peters, who is son of Lieutenant Colonel Peters, D. C., makes the third Victorian serving the Imperial army. The other two Captain H. C. Carey, Royal Engine son of ex-Mayor Carey, who is employ in the office of the Inspector General Fortifications, War Office, and Capt R. J. Macdonald, Royal Garrison Ar lery, son of Senator Macdonald, who attached for duty with the army o Macdonald, H. M. S. Imperieuse, is a son of Senator W. J. Macdonald. Sub-Lieutenant G. D. Ward, Esq., of Bank of British Columbia, formerly this city, but now of London, England Second Lieutenant Ridout, Royal rison Artillery, mentioned in the abovextract, is a son of Lieutenant Colonel B. Ridout, Scottish Rifles, who was the first captain of cadets at the Royal Mil tary College, Kingston.

ter, a sliding-bar being suspended in pro-imity to a magnet, so that a push on the button completes the circuit and pulls the bar out of connection with the latch. Dr. Jacob Missia, Archbishop of Go

Dr. Jacob Missia, Archbishop of Gorditz, whom the Pope has elevated to a cardinalate, is of Slavic origin. He was sora on June 30, 1838, in lower Syria, in the agrarian districts of which Slavand Clovene sentiments predominate. His theological education was obtained at the Collegium Germanico-Hungaricum, at Rome, where he was also ordained in 1863.

John Conquest, chief inspector of the criminal investigation department of the metropolitan police at New Scotland Yard, London, is to retire from the sorce. Mr. Conquest is known to the greater number of the prominent men of England. He was the detective at fached to Mr. Gladstone during that statesman's second premiership. In that statesman's second premiership.

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Day's Witnesses Dreyfus But Poor Impres

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Rennes, Aug. 21.—Go nade to-day in the Dr isl, and at the present the evidence of upward nesses may be all in by of September.

Dreyfus created a bette day. He entered the cou nt bearing, and r onfident bearing, and reesses in a calm voice,
al gestures. His remaucidly that he appeared
ression on the judges,
bitterly opposed to h
All the winesses toall the ression. to Dreyfus. The evider ated old statements, an fus' relations with den ceived with characte Gribelin professed to int which Dreyfus us amours. Grib an honest demeanor an cerity. But he did not s ing particularly intellighis appearance would contention of the Dreyfus Major Lauth's tool in of the general staff a who listened to Gribeli ontempt and impatient Maitre Demange, con fense, was more successfuccess-examining, and vised Gribelin. The counse tinct hit when he got Grhe was mixed in the int de Clam and Henry to shand when Gribelin was of his evidence had suffer The session wound ap on account of the extraor of Colonel Jouanste, who self to make an anwarr. fense, was more suc

of Colonel Jouauste, who self to make an unwarr of partiality. M. Bertullu fronted with the last w Junk, and General Gonz the latter, when Colonel and asked to be allowed of Junk's remarks. Comade a gesture of impatie with the colonel of Junk's remarks. The word of Junk's remarks of hissing audience at such a display from the President. The gendarmes quickly supposed. gendarmes quickly suppribut Jouauste understood mebuke, turned red, and court 10 minutes later.
Three points stood out ree points stood ou Jouanste's display of p contemptible conduct of Junk. The spontaneous when Picquart asked to been the topic of conver-noon, as Jouauste for t thus openly and candid partiality, and hoisted th ite colors. Throughout the nor any of the jud shown particular love he has never committed wiolation of justice and f ties as a judge as he did the Picquart's attitude of m ence and utter fearle witness bar, and by his

testimony in a trumpet not a person in the court Col. Picquart, after pr the manner in which his was tampered with, expi that the question of secret service mone stantly mixed up with the with which he claimed whatever to do. He a he had given M. Lebos formation regarding the and said the only docume sier nevertled, and that w self, was the "Cette C document, which had been enemies of Dreyfus. The the "Liberte" document. livened to Esterhazy, w evy the most shameful b government.

Major Lauth followed.

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tly murmur evidence in

udges, instead of, as he

fore the criminal 'divis f cassation in regard stances under which H cated the bordereau. gence department, Henry the only officer who kn who furnished it, and w officer known to the gover he explained, had appo the foreign spy in questi-evenings at 8 or 9 o'clo places, so it was impossil to hand the papers to Col. same evening. Therefore home and brought them to the morning. Very often the morning. Very ofter pointments were kept on a Major Lauth believed the taining the bordereau was Henry Saturday, Septem was taken to the office Sepanother date, though it comuch. "I arrived at the about to enter the room usually work, when Col. was talking in the corridor and took me into his a Mathon arrived simultan had scarcely entered when showed the packet received ing some pieces he had pasaid: 'It's frightful! Yowhat I have found in this walked to the window as began to read the contents which was none other that