VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1899.

James Bays Defeat the Visitors From Nelson by Team Play.

An Illustration of How the National Game May Be Made Popular.

Following is a summary of the result of the lacrosse match at Caledonia ground yesterday between the J. B. A. A. and Nel sen teams:

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Weather White and boot standance small; referee, W. E. Ditchburn; umpires, McNeil and Wright; timekeepers, Cusack, Brown and Watson; field captains. Cold well and Galliher.

As foretold, the game was one of the n est enjoyable ever played in the province. there being a spirit of friendliness between the players which prohibited the possibil ity of anything approaching rowdylsm, and afforded the spectators a degree of satisfaction as pleasing as it is unfortunately rare. It was an illustration of the possi bilities of playing the national game without contravening the laws of good conduct. The best of humor prevailed from start to inish; if radiated from Premier Semlin, courtly and graceful in his few remarks. introductory to the face off; it beamed from the faces of the players, even the roughest of tumbles proving them inocuous against an admixture of bad temper; it ladiated in wide circles from the grand stand, where the spectators alternately and chaffed and continually en couraged the players; and it proclaimed itself in poisterous fun "on the rock," where a toy cannon and a couple of mega-phones proclaimed its existence that all

might hear. And yet, there was at least one good reason for the crowd to grumble, had they wished to do so. It was more than halfan-hour after the advertised time before the Victoria boys came on to the ground, surely a poor compliment to their visitors. itude in commencing is always commendable, and the courtesy never more impossible of forgivenness than when it reflects a want of consideration of such sterling good fellows as our Kootenay

One other word of comment before dealing with the game in detail. How is it the Victoria "stars" require so much dressing room attentionabetween the acts? The Nelsons showed as example in that regard not without its meaning. It has often been a subject of speculation why the players should have to make such a grand stand display of needing immediate attention at the hands of the "condition" man," immediately the goal is scored, attertion which continues until the whistle biows again, and causes delay in facing off for the next game. It surely is not necessary, and the proof that it is not necessary was demonstrated by the nonchalent man ner in which the Nelson boys took their rest between games. The truth is. Coast the Mer that their work is extremely severe, and the best, even the most luxuri ous, treatment is none too good for them It does not impress the average spectator with admiration, however, to see the frantie rushes to the dressing rooms, the u gent appeals for "Tulip" to rub down, and the exaggerated air of exhaustion when

leaving and returning to the field. The game was commenced by Premier Semlin officiating at the face off, after he had addressed a few words of welcome to the visitors and expressed the hope that such exchanges of visits might be tinued. Reeping a wary eye on the play venerable First Minister then gracefully retired to a position of safety, and the game began. From the first it was evident that in speed some of the Nelson men have phenomenal advantages, and this was not the least characteristic of the gentleman who was quickly recognized by the irreverent small boy (and by some his elders) as the lacrosse playing minister. It is certainly something new to see a gentleman of the cloth wielding the stick and suffering the fortune of lacrosse war, but somehow it was in consonance with the friendly bout to see his reverence rolling over on the turf when, which was not oftener he went up against something stronger or heavier than himself. Rev A. W. Haver is a valuable acquisition to the interior team, and his presence cannot but have a wnoresome effect upon the game and upon the conduct of the players. It conjured up the fancies of possibilities not devoid of humor, and encouraged the hope that perhaps the time may come when Victoria may be treated to the spectacle of Rev! Mr. speer and rikers Mr. Swinnerton checking, 'massing, 'shooting and dancing with give when the goal is scored.

Among the other players, Jeffs, Lynch. Develin, and Perrier were con spicuous, but it was thore for their brila iant individual play than for the very Thiteed, "to Is this Mick of team work which lost the visitors the game, and which will have to be remedied before they can hope to capture the pennant from the Coast clubs. It should not milltate so strongly against them in Nanaimo for it will be remembered that the Coal

a fine thing themselves. In the home team the greatest credit is due to Bellry, who took every bit of the hard work coming the way, and was reliable to a degree rarely seem Beifry was verily the bright flatticular star yesterday afternoon, and he was rewarded with many rounds of very warm applause for

Bland was not quite so accurate a usual, and Williams was missed in the home field. Colin Blaine was Colin Blaine and what more need be said Mike Finlaison, Burns, Scholefield and Stephen acquitted themselves well, and Norman in goal was the same impurtable stonewaller he generally is. Occasionally the Victoria players "fooled" their opponents very

it was occasionally unnecessary.

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Loose checking characterized the first game, and loose throwing on the part of the visitors lost them an opportunity. This was soon made up for by the unaccountable failure of the Bays to shoot when the opportunity presented itself. White, Stephen and Bland all failed in this regard, but eventually a Blaine-Bland-White combination resulted in the first goal being taken for Victoria.

ball being secured by Perrier, passed to land and Spokane. Stormy weather has Fraser, returned to Pervier and shot home.
But the third was the game of the afternoon. There was a wildly exciting concentration of force around the Victoria

god, the Nelsons working like heroes and for the court withing cheated of Alectrices by the courts: lieved when relief seemed impossible. It was during this game that the "parson" attracted the flow's share of attention, his running and dodging being a treat. Eventu-ally Stephen and Smith combined to add another goal to the Artoria tally, the gun boomed and the ground rang with mega-scratch. phonic cheers. And still good temper

reigned supreme.
In game four, Colin Blaine and the retiable Belly were thereening of attraction, and both were playing as good lacrosse as one could wish to see. It was an all over the field game for some time, but eventually Bland, Blane and Smith did the trick, aided in the crucial moment by Stephen, who batted the ball into the net when Develin had just saved

The fifth brought White into prominence, he making the winning shot from a close combination. The play gave the impression that the pace was beginning to tell, for there was a slowness all over the field most noticeable. All but the "parson," and he seemed to make up in zeal whatever he was lacking in wind.

In the sixth the visitors rallied their forces and changed their attack. Lynch and Develin crossed to the other end of the field of battle and thus carried into the attack some of the remarkable strength they had displayed in the defence. The result was victory, for notwithstanding Belfry, Blaine and Burns strove strenuously, Hayer came to the front, and from Archibald to Jeffs and into the goal was the programme.

in the seventh the Nelson boys carried the war into the enemy's country with a vengeance, and reaped the reward of daring. Norman, although phenomenally safe and active, is not superhuman, and he had to yield to the persistency with which the enemy piled up on the citadel. Jeffs scored from a rush, but the credit for the scor was equally divided between at least half dozen of the visitors, all of whom helped to the end, but were impossible of identification in the melee.

And so, with four goals to three in favor of the home team, the great match, marking the commencement of lacrosse relationships between the Coast and the Interior, came to an end, amid hearty cheers for both sides. And every bhe who witnessed it agreed that it was one of the finest."

CRICKET. THE TEST MATCH

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 16,-The affth and last ericket match between Australia and England, begun on Kensington Oval on Monday, the Australians in the first innings were all out to-day for 352 runs. The score of the English cricketers beat the best previous record in a test match, in 1884. Transcement whereby

CLOUCESTERSHIRE WSOADSTRALIANS! (Associated Press. Cheltonham, Eng., Adg. 17 In the game. The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge, between the Gloucestershire eleven and the Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties

out for 203 runs, THE WHEEL

NEW RECORDS Waltham, Mass., Aug. 15 .- Jem Linton to-day broke the world's record in a 25mile motor-paced race by 4-5 seconds; time 42:41 1-5. He continued for a 60-minute run, covering 34 miles and 1,633 yards, breaking the world's record made by Tay lor by 4,110 yards.

THE RING.

SATURDAY'S FIGHT AT THE SAVOY. Peter Jackson, champion heavyweight of England and Australia, sterned board the E. &. N. train this morning, his destination being Nanaimo, where he boxes to night with Jim Jeffords Peter explains. that this is the first of a series of events to be pulled off at Nanaimo, Victoria and

"Our fight in Victoria," said Jackson, will take place at the Savoy theatre, where Mr. Jackson is taking every means to ensure an enjoyable bout. It will be a ten round go, and will be purely an exhibition spar, but the audience will see some hoxing nevertheless."

Peter explained that owing to the stripgency of the laws in this province for the prevention of prize fighting, he was unable adhere to his original intention of haying a fight for a purse or knockout, and was forced to modify the programme. "Jeffords is a promising young fellow." said the big colored pugilist as he swung

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sioning much laughter, although perhaps it was occasionally unnecessary. On to the platform of his car, "but I am not afraid of him," he added, and he showed a gleam of white moiars as the train pulled out.

LAWN TENNIS. TACOMA TOURNAMENT POSTPONED.

Tacoma, Aug. 16 .- A heavy downpour wi rain this morning caused the postponement of the annual Northwest tennis tournament, scheduled to begin to-day, until to-morrow. Representative players Two minutes sufficed for the second, the are present from Seattle, Victoria, Portrrevailed for more than a week. BOYS' TOURNEY.

(Associated Press.)

Following are the entries and handicaps for the boys' tourney on Belcher street

Handicap Singles. A. C. Janion, rec. 1/2 of 30, vs. A. N. Wilmot. rec. 15.

J. A. Keefer, rec. 1/2 of 15, vs. J. Hickey, J. Belyea, rec. 1/2 of 30, vs. H. C. Keeter,

b. Hanter, owe 30, vs. N. Gowan, rec. C. Berkeley, owe 15, vs. S. J. Patton, F. Pinder, rec. 15, vs. H. Aspland, rec.

L. Bell, rec. 15, vs. H. S. Powell, owe of 30. DOUBLES.

J. Belyea and J. H. Browne, vs. L. Bell and J. A. Keefer .. 'S. J. Patton and H. C. Keefer, vs. R. Hayward and C. Berkeley, H. S. Pewell and J. B. Bell, vs., Ray Rome and A. Robertson. H. Aspland and A. Janion, vs. P. W. Keefer and T. G. Wilson.

D. Hunter and R. S. Goodlet, byenq OPEN SINGLES. H. Aspland vs. B. G. Prior. Napl J. B. Green ys. J. B. Bell. H. C. Keefer vs. D. Hunter S. J. Patton vs. H. S. Powell. J. A. Keefer vs. C. Berkeley.

THE JUNION TOURNAMENT. The funior members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club began their tournament this afternoon at the Belcher street grounds. But three matches have been decided at same manner as the pickled skins and vivors of the ill-starred Pelican, and the the time of going to press. The results were as follows: J. A. Keefer (rec. 1/2 of 15) beat J. Hickey (scratch)-6-0, 6-2

S Powell fowe 1/2 of 30), beat L. (rec. 15) -8-6, 6-2, 6-3, YACHTING.

THE GLENCAIRN CHALLENGED (Associated Press.) Ogdensburg, N. Y.: Aug. 17.-The Chippewa Yacht Club. Ogdensburg, have chalenged the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. of Montreal, for a race with the Glencairn St. Lawrence river for \$3000 a side, naming 25th and September 2nd, are pending.95

> THE TURF. STOCKTON RACES. (Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 17 .- Skeets Martin, the Amrican jockey, won the Durham County namely, 551 runs scored by the Australians Product Plate of 1,000 sovereigns on Saven-Marjorie at Stockton meeting to-day & Silver Point was second, and Simonside third.

obtween the conductive terms here to-day, at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by cholera morbus. He says, "By chance happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and I think it was the means of aving my life. It relieved, me at once.' For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

> The cement famine which has in some repairing Fort street, is over. The Brit- 5 can be made like 6 by rubbing; and away here much spare clothing, besides ish ship River Falloch arrived this morn- that work would make 7 like 6. Mr. Fan- some of their own private supply, and ing and Stevedore McDermott will begin nin says exhibit 5 is not tanned; and in as a result men, women and children work shortly to relieve her hold of some order to make 7 like 6, 7 must be put into went around clad in miscellaneous gar 3,000 barrels of cement brought from a tan, it would take about seven days, ments, ranging from misfit, brass-but Germany. She has a full cargo, mostly Both say, however, exhibit 6 is tanned. of cement for Victoria and Seattle! She For the defence, the first witness, Mr. has also a considerable amount of figuor Levillain, describes the process or treatand general merchandise, about 200 tons ment to which exhibit 1 was subjected. of which will be landed at the outer as follows: The skins were soaked in wharf. The River Falloch is 154" days water three days, then placed on beams from Hamburg. She had a most un- and the flesh taken off, soaked one night eventful passage. No bad weather what- in water, kept in sweating room four ever was encountered. The whole voy- days, hair taken off skins by fermentaage was a series of light breezes and tion, skins put on beam, hair side up and alms following each other rapidly. An- scraped, washed three time in fresh waother big sailing vessel was seen through ter, potash bath one night, spread on beam the haze at the cape, but the River Fal- and worked on grain side, placed in suloch's officers were unable to make her phuric acid bath half-minute, then salted out. She is thought to be the long-ex- for export. That process being used on pected Drumlanrig, which amongst her all the skins in the shipment seized. big general cargo is bringing a new shell He then says: "Exhibit 6 is a tanned from England for the J.B.A.A. The Riv- buckskin, tanned as described; I tanned ug Richard Holyoke. She presented quite acid bath and salted I washed it, and picture at the outer wharf this morn- dried it by sunlight, which brought it ing with her big cloud of canvas unfurl- into the condition of exhibit 7; we then The River Falloch has been charter- stretched it." ed to load salmon by R. P. Rithet & Co. for a return voyage. She will load on the which exhibit 6 received in addition to Fraser. The rate paid is 37s. 6d.

STOP IT NOW.

if You Were a Leper,

Before it is too late stop that cession, of colds that means nothing more nor dess than catarrh. Stop the charges that are, so humiliating you and offensive to your friends. Don't Kidneys, liver and stomach will at het, it run on until your condition once respond? No thorn in this point, causes you to be ostracized as if you were a leper. Don't neglect yourself until consumption makes its fatal appearance. You can be cured. merely relieved, but absolutely rnd then took exhibit 7, and by working perfectly cured. Dr. Agnew's Catar-court on an iron rack for about a rhal Powder will restore you to comelght minutes brought it into plete, perfect health. It gives relief the same condition as exhibit 6. at once. It cures in an incredibly stort

> Complete the Party of the Prince to A Sir Hugh McCallum, governor of New- ordinary buckskin of commerce. foundland, is making a trip along the Mr. Best testified that exhibit 2 can be French treaty coast, during which he tanned by the process described by Le-The trip is being made with a view to tanned. tary of state for the colonies in the set- are tanned. Exhibit 8 is a completely tlement of the fisheries dispute.

Exportation

Full Text of the Judgment Delivered by Magistrate Hall.

The Statute Does Not Forbid the Exportation of Treated

not, rec. 15.

J. B. Green, owe 15, vs. J. H. Browne,
Magistrate Hall in the case of the proafter the exportation has been actually of the exportation of deer skins, the following copy of the decision is published, this interpretation of the words "and lowing copy of the decision is published, this interpretation of section 4 of the words "and lowing copy of the decision is published, this interpretation shall apply to railway, as it sets forth in detail the considera-J. B. Bell, owe 30, vs. B. G. Prior, rec. tions prompting the magistrate in arriving at his conclusion:

This prosecution is brought in respect of an alleged infraction of section 4 of the Game Act, B. C. St., 1898, Ch. 24.

The first sentence of section 4 reads: "No person shall at any time purchase cr have in possession with intent to export, or cause to be exported or carried cut of the limits of this province, or shall at any time or in any manner export, or cause to be exported or carried out of provision shall apply to railway, steamship and express companies."

On the 3rd July last the police seized at the outer wharfw50 asacks of "pickled" deer skins ready for shipment to San Francisco, and one the July they took from the warehouse, of Bissinger & Co. some deer skins with hair on

From the evidence of the defendant Brash it appears that he has since 1881 a letter written from Dutch harbor to been agent for Bissinger & Co., of San his wife in this city, says of his sixteen Brash it appears that he has since 1881 Francisco; that he recently exported to days' cruise to the Aleutian Islands. them; about 3,000 pickled deer skins and which he has just completed: Two of the prime objects of

its raw state, taken from the warehouse to Washington.

of the Game Act? verting same into skins similar to ex- the misfertune to be cast away on any toria and is of foreign register. Several over their mile triangular course of sthe hibit, and then exporting, prohibited?

> is in its "raw state." of the prosecution, the first of whom, wild fowl supplies, besides some roots of the prosecution, which is the first of whom, wild fowl supplies, besides some roots of the prosecution, the first of whom, wild fowl supplies, besides some roots of the prosecution, the first of whom, wild fowl supplies, besides some roots of the prosecution, which that of the collection of the prosecution of t it further, say whether exhibit 1 was tanred; but having the day before received one of the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination, he produced it as exhibit 5, and in the seized pickled skins for examination in the seized pic said: Exhibit 5 is an abortive tan, a bad but little better, being chiefly dependent at least is the allegation made on behalf of one; shows a tan, but the tan is not sufficient for bodily warmth upon the common the government, and the further charge is

prosecution, Mr. Fannin, neither exhibits natives, in the absence of a fire, to 1 nor 5 are tanned; exhibit 6 is tanned; crowd into one of the huts, which, unexhibit 7 is a raw hide; to put exhibit 7 into form of exhibit 6, 7 must be put into

a tan, it would take about seven days. These witnesses differ in their opinions regarding exhibits 5 and 7. Mr. Johnson neasure militated against the work of says exhibit 5 is a bad tan, that exhibit life. The crew of the Grant gave

Falloch was towed in by the Sound it. After it was taken from the sulphuric We thus see that the only treatment

that received by exhibit 1, was washing, drying by sunlight and stretching, and the witnesses for the prosecution agree that 6 is tanned. We also see that ex-Don't Let It Run on Until Your Condi- hibit 7 received exactly the same treattion Causes You to be Ostracised as ment as exhibit 6, minus the stretching. Therefore, if 6 be tanned, and all the witnesses so far say it is, 7 must be also; " and if 6 and 7 be tanned surely it cannot be said that exhibit D is not tanned man. If he does not take the right remedy

since washing and aunlight are all it re-quires to make it equal in treatment to exhibit 7. But if further proof be necessary, it is supplied.

Another skin was put in evidence, exhibit 8, exactly similar to exhibit 7. Booscan, an employee of the defendant, then took exhibit 7, and by working it in court on an iron rack for about seven or eight minutes brought it into nearly

Mr. Peatt, another expert, says: Exhibits 1 and 8 are tanned. Exhibit 6 is Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & fanned buckskin, rough finished. Leather finished as exhibit 6 is used for shoe lining, rough gloves, etc. Exhibit 6 is the

will visit all the French fishing stations. villian, and that exhibits 1, 5 and 8 are enable him to advise the British secre- Mr. Lubbe says exhibits 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8

tanned skin, it is leather, put 8 into a

chamois leather in ten minutes.

New Counseling Dreitse.

concluded that the pickled skin exhibit 1 powder, 10 yards of cotton cloth and 5 is tanned, and if tanned it is not in its gallons of kerosene, "raw state," and its exportation is not prohibited by secton 4 of the Game Act. cuit, tobacco, garments, and last, but I am of opinion that the second ques- not least, plenty of soap. tion must also receive a negative answer. If the intention of the Legislature had attend regularly the services held been to totally prohibit the exportation of little Russian church, where Phila deer skins, the words "in their raw state" would certainly have been omitted from church, holds services every Sunday the section under consideration.

To me it seems clear there was no such intention, but there was an intention to and. When the fishing season prohibit the exportation of deer skins "in and the natives are laying in their their raw state." The clause "that no person shall have

in possession with intent to export" etc., is a provision enabling section 16 of the act relating to seizure, etc., to be carried into effect. Together, they provide a Considerable interest having been means of stopping the exportation, and aroused by the judgment delivered by do not merely leave as the only remedy

> I think the fair construction of section 4 is that it is the possession with intent to export "in their faw state," which is prohibited. There is no evidence here of any such intention.

I must therefore answer both question in the negative and dismiss the case. H. G. HALL, S.M.

BABIES TORTURED.

By flaming, itching eczema, find comfort and permanent cure in Dr. Chase's Ointthe limits of this province, any or any cures unparalleled in the history of med' ment, a preparation which has a record of cine. Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald arrive shortly, at the time of Captain in this act, in their raw state; and this head, old people's rash, and all itching Slamm's writing. skin diseases, are absolutely cured by Dr. Chase's Ointrent.

> NATIVES IN SORE STRAITS. The Inhabitants of an Island of the Behring Sea Group Are Practically Destitute.

Seattle, Aug. 16 .- Captain Slamm,

Two of the prime objects of the trip which he purposed to treat in the were: A search for any possible surthen exports. Study of ocean currents in Behring Sea at the hearing several exhibits were and vicinity, for which purpose numerproduced. Exhibit 1 being one of the ous bottles were cast overboard, with inpickled skins, and exhibit 2 being one of structions inside to finders to forward cause of her alleged violation of customs S. Patton (scratch), beat C. Benkeley the skins with hair on, admitted to be in an account of the finding, locality, etc., etiquette, in Alaskan waters during the Alaskan rush, was under the consideration

of Bissinger & Co.

The Grant left Dutch Harbor July 7,

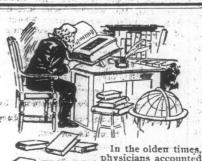
There are two questions for me to de-The Grant left Dutch Harbor July 7, of the Seattle courts yesterday. cide, which may be roughly stated as fol- day or so out found the Grant in genu- in the Federal court yesterday heard arguine Behring Sea weather cold, over ments in the case of the United States 1. Is the exportation of the pickled dese cast sky and frequent squalls prevail, against the steamship Danube, which has sking, exhibit 1, prohibited by section 4 ing. After cruising along and sending been pending in court during the past year, numerous bottles adrift, meanwhile The case involves a construction of the keeping a sharp lookout for any of the their raw state for the purpose of con-Pelican's crew that should have had officials. The Danube is owned in Vic of the practically uninhabited islands, years ago she cleared for American ports On the first question considerable evi- the Grant stopped at Attou Island, one in Alaska, and touched first at Mary island, St. Lawrence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence river for \$300 a side naming the first question considerable evidence riv in no immediate danger of starvation, lector boarded her there and in fancied

The inhabitants, numbering 73 souls— or there boarded her, but the captain refused to recognize him, and made no entry cient; exhibit 6 is deer skin chamois, not practice of huddling, five or six together, made that other conduct was indulged in their barabaras," or native huts, that has no material bearing upon only requirement to make 5 like 6 is to machine it or rub it; work would make exhibit 7 like 6.

in their barabaras, or native liute, ax built of earth and stones, the fuel, ax cept the scant supply of driftwood, having heen exhausted from the island.

"When the Danube entered United States

It is common for a number of the ventilated, foul and nauseating, holds but little advantage over a decent death by exposure, and this indeed would be preferred (by any but a native of Attou) to such a heroic method of preserving toned official garments to scant underwear and old shoes. The people were suffering from lack of salt, and being without fuel could obtain none by distillation This resulted in much sickness and kept the physician busy for a



wise, searched vainly for the Elixir of Life, or the knowledge whereby life might be prolonged We now know that there is no such thing as an Elixir of Life. But we have learned that life may be prolonged by those who take the right measures. Any man or woman who will take care of health and take the right remedies for ill bealth, may live to a ripe old age. When a man feels out of sorts, when he gets up in the morning tired out after a restless night, and goes home in the evening com-pletely knocked out with his day's work,

without appetite or ambition, he is a sich

ie will soon be in the grasp of consumption, nervous prostration, malaria, or some other serious malady. A man in this condition should at once resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis It is the best of all medicines for hard-working men and women. It makes the appetite keen and hearty. It gives sound and refreshing sleep. It tones and strengthens the whole system. It invigorates the heart and nerves. It makes digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of eonsumption. It strengthens weak lungs, and cures bronchitis, spitting of blood and obstinate coughs. It is the great blood-maker and fiesh-builder. It does not make flabby flesh like cod liver oil, but firm, healthy, muscular tissue. It does not make corpulent people more corpulent... Thou sands have testified to its marvelous merits.

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while dispensing medicines. The conchamois leather in ten minutes.

In the face of this evidence it must be tents of the single store consisted of 15 small bags of flour, 4 pounds of gin. The officers disributed flour, tea, bis-

The natives are quite religious, ex-agent and lay reader for the Rus This man was educated in Alaska, sent to head the colony on Att

ply of fish, Philareek goes over regula to the fishing grounds on Sunday holy days and holds services. Attou island has in time pas famous as a source of blue fo and fortunes have been made traffic, but the traders, and natives, have made the money oxes have all been killed off. opulation is diminishing year by The remainder are, strange to quite content with their lot, neve ing known anything better, and fondly to the bleak, frozen island, whi hardly affords them a means

ince, and which is often th furious earthquakes and lar The Grant stayed four day leaving on July 1 for Dut which she reached, after a on July 22.

Capt. Slamm's letter state Grant was coaled and re ruise to the Pribiloff islands, on which she was to start July 22. There she will patrol the seal fishing grounds and nforce the sealing laws. Ten sealing vessels were already he ground and ten more expected

Last year as the revenue cutters, on account of the war, did not go north, the seaf slaughter probably far exceeded the legal limit, besides probable unlawful fishing being prosecuted. This year special efforts will be made to enforce

DANUBE IN COURT

S. Government Experiencing Trouble in Proving Allegations Made in Contraven-

tion of Customs Laws. The case of the steamer Danube, threatened with seizure by the United States be-

The Seattle P.-I. says; "Judge Hanford or there boarded her, but the captain re

waters again, United States District Attorney Gay instituted libel proceedings against her, praying for her forfeiture, a provided in the statutes governing such cases. She was seized by the United States marshal by virtue of the libel, and Judge Hanford is now considering whether, under the law, she is forfeited to the govern-

"In the argument two principal questions will arise; first, whether, after her entry at Mary island, the presence of the collector on board constituted a continuing jurisdiction of the Mary Island office; and second, whether, negativing that suggetion, the vessel was subject to forfeiture in any event. As to the first contention the government, through the district atte ney, contends that as no cargo was discharged at Mary Island, and no dutie paid, the officer there had no jurisdiction in the matter, and the deputy collect could not carry his office with him another port; in other words, that he wa exceeding his authority. As to the second entention, it is provided in a number sections of the revenue laws that forfures are incurred in case of their violation. but one of the sections bearing upon the matter, while directing that vessels r enter at the nearest port to their charge, provides for no forfeiture. government claims that the forfeiture been, provided, under, other sections of law, but the respondent vessel, through attorney, E. C. Hughes, claims the appl tion of the section named. The case had yet been concluded. Since the incept of the proceedings some of the witnes government employees, have been placed, or have for other reasons g away, and the government is liaving so trouble in proving some of the facts alleges: W contract to the

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Examining Magist Proves a Valual for the Pri

General Roget Muc Severe Cross-Exa M Demai

(Associated Rennes, Aug. 17.-Wi endance and without dent the second trial Captain Dreyfus, th Devil's Island, wa orning in the Lycee. Previous to the openi ings it became known ori, leading counsel slightly worse to-day. o increase, and it is in attend the court on Me In spite of the difficu by the defence, to-day court opened with brigh the prisoner, as M. L. for the defence, eviden with questions, and Roget, who resumed the opening of the cou

The Theft of Ester

from Mdlle. Pays to mination fire. A number of counsel ullseye and made the n his seat. Unfortunately, M. De in a position to go the whole ground of this w but General Roget w. called to the stand late General Roget was his annoyance and ange scored. Then came a ed to be a splendid Dreyfus It was M. B ning magistrate, who Colonel Henry's confe

speech for the defence man with such a high as M. Bertulus, this ev Raised the Hope immensely, as it appare M. Jouare was amor court, and remarked of the magistrate's te the first time the tru truth has been told Dreyfus displayed est in the statements The prisoner apeared absorbed in his words

to catch every syllable Wanted a London, Aug. 17 .- A dent of the Times. ceedings before the co

day, says: 'General Roget prove and influential advers For two hours, with effective rhetorical a style, he held the atten interesting them by tional powers, and st the insidious and wi of his methods.

steeled himself to me of Dreyfus. His man as startling and di he was trying to pro and wanted a scene was frequently on the but Maitre Demange

Picquart's F Rennes Later.-The made by Colonel Picq edly against Paty de ter's motives in alteria bordereau. Picquart's courageous attitude ssed the members

There was no demo his returning or leaving the other hand very were taken to preven on Picquart. Cavalry darmes kept the pub mile from the court, swarming with police Mme. Henry made confrontation with M It became known la . Labori was progr factorily. The docto ination of the patier that unless complica be able to be presen beginning of next we at the latest. The v n excellent spirits. reading an account ings, of which a ver report was sent to clusion of the session end to leave the l unless it induces feve The court adjourn learing Colonel Picqu tinue his deposition Another F

Paris, Aug. 17.-A spe Figaro, just issued, leged forgery in the ublishing the followi

"The letter of Nover tributed to me, and Figaro on August 16th (Signed) Schneider." The letter referred Schneider. Austrian r Paris, which was alle that Schwartkoppen a spectively German an were trying to make not Dreyfus who had adding he had no belie

tations. M. Cavignaic, forme n his testimony made Commenting on the

"We are sending thi onel Jouanste, preside martial, who certainly to call General Merc and others to explain