Mr. Editor, why are there sands of acres ef excellen vated? Won't pay, eh know better; vast trace ole for grazing, sheep rai ure are still in their speculators hold it? the 3 per cent wild land make them tire of the bus N. monoply? Yes, perhap question is unanswered acres of land wanting cr sands of people wanting ds of dollars worth of agritee imported into the produce imported into the product ask the question again conver Island so impeopled little used? W. MARCHANT.

almon Run

Make a Splendid t Steveston--Too Iuch Hurry.

e Paying Fifteen Cents but Prices Are Excted to Drop.

g. 15.-There was a splenat the river mouth last orning. The average to the than 100 fish. Fifty was st and some boats brought

ispector was here on Sun took note of several boats which had their nets in the o'clock. Some fisherme the first haul before the signal to drop nets. The ng very fast and the temptvantage of a sure thing itions will follow. Th took the 'numbers of the ners to his own knowledge iropping their nets. re paying 15 cents per fish

from Steveston says that yesterday morning was so of the canneries became aporarily suspended buying. vo these canneries will rush ns, after which they will receive the fish as they er blockade occurs. 15.-The fishermen here rein of fish last night, one out 300 the first drift, but tch per drift was about 50 per boat all night was some getting as high as ninster the same cheerful The big run of sockered the river on Sunday equently, next morning, n the river had as many fish As soon as the nets were ix o'clock on Sunday night, big run was on. In all cork lines began to sink, cases the fishermen were their nets aboard, without salmon, this being done on earliest convenience. The ats shared the success of in river, and the Gulf boats ta to the glut at the variis, of course, says the

to impossible to arrive at per boat. There are a which made complete not turn in 300 fish to the some secured as high as ck yesterday morning one eries had averaged 600 per ald not be far out to allow each of the 3,000 odd Fraser of the big catch, the price dropped. On Thursday twenty cents was the rulteen cents per fish was all yesterday, and there

ther drop, if the run conthis price, the fishermen so badly, and some canobliged to put a limit of men as are not using All the steamers arriving ught deck-loads of salmon r and down-river fishing anneries can get away will enable them, in a e up for what they were packing 25-cent, fish. If nue cool and cloudy, it neries to can all their the stupendous waste of occurred a couple of years

rarm thinks all so," but always cold because of need Hood's Sarsaparilla has 74 gold mining

Guerin May Surrender.

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Man Arrested, but the Police Think His Story Is Not True.

Correspondents Say the Outlook Is Now Bright For Dreyfus

(Associated Press.) Drevfus, has been arrested at Dol. His name is Glorot, and he is a native of the department of Cotes du Nord. He has confessed.

Dol is situated in the department of lile-Et-Vilaine, 15 miles by rail southeast of St. Malo. The latter place is 44 miles N.N.W. of Rennes.

Glerot was arrested because he said in a cabaret yesetrday: "I am the man who shot Labori." The police now believe the prisoner is

only a lunatic or a drunkard desirous of attracting attention, and that his socalled confession may turn out to be nothing more than an empty boast. The police, however, are investigating the recent movements of the prisoner. The Court Martial.

Rennes, Aug. 18.-When the Dreyfus rial was resumed in the Lycee at 7:25 this morning Colonel Picquart was called to the witness stand and continued the eposition which was interrupted yesterday by the adjournment.

At the conclusion of Colonel Picquart's rose together and asked to be allowed to be confronted with the witness. The confrontation, however, only lasted a few minutes and did not prove sen-

sational, having reference to minor

the case. He spoke for five hours, and his voice at the end of that time began to show signs of fatigue. His testimony early in September. The Kennel Club GENER the court martial and by the audience, large entry list, and during the brief suspension of the court Generals Mercier, Roget, Billet and sionists for the Capital City to-day. Big de Boersdeffre and other witnesses saun- crowds came in from up-country points tered together up and down the court this morning. facts, was so cleverly placed before the traffic is warned to be cautious. that it could not fail to repeat the im-

pression made yesterday. Dreyfus, naturally drank in all the witthe wounds made upon him by Mercler utilizing all fish caught, and Roget. The prisoner frequently scanned the faces of his judges, as though seeking to read their thought. From the standpoint of the spectators, the session was the most monotonous since the opening of the trial. Even the nfrontation at the end lacked the framatic force of the similar incidents which have marked almost every prev-

ous sitting. Picquart's deposition was a fine performance. He spoke without notes, and in view of the mass of facts adduced, it must be ranked as a feat of memory.

In Favor of Dreyfus. London, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch to the Morning Post from Rennes indicates the tivity of the censorship there. General Mercier's insulting references to the Emperor William and certain allusions to secret dossier were suppressed, while Mercier's utterances were toned down. The correspondent of some of the Lonon morning newspapers, however, are has finally turned in favor of Dreyfus. The evidence on Thursday was so favorable to him that even some anti-Drey-

alling from their eyes. The correspondent of the Daily Chronele predicts that Dreyfus will be recondemned, and that the sentence will be immediately commuted, through fear of exitement and uprisings incidental upon owed to generals in court points to the Associated Press to-day said: bmission to, what in France, is a sa-

ered image, "Reasons of state." The correspondent of the Times comquauste failed to confront Roget with

resterday and to-day he was only allow- a unit in supporting Sir Wilfrid Laurier's d to exercise for half an hour, which he stand." ent in the garden. His wound is no worse, but he is suffering from nervous-

Rioting in Paris.

Paris, Aug. 18 .- There was rioting last evening on Boulevard de Magenta beween Nationalists and Anti-Semites. Four persons were seriously injured.

Paris, Aug. 18 .-- While M. Guerin, pres-

ident of the Anti-Semite league, who has been barricaded in the headquarters of the league since Saturday, when an attempt was made to arrest him, has not yet surrendered, it is believed the failure of his friends yesterday evening to stir up popular disorders in his favor has so discouraged him that it will lead to his surrender during the course of this

BRIDGES CONDEMNED. Chicago Authorities Order Several to be

Closed Owing to Yesterday's. Accident.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Aug. 18 .- Two bridges over the Chicago river have been ordered to closed to traffic, nine others con condemned, and two others labelled "Very suspicious." All this came about yesterday because the bridge over the Rennes, Aug. 18.-The man who at- Calumet river dropped into the wafer tempted to murder M. Labori, counsel for when swung for repairs. The bridge broke square in half over the centre pie and both ends fell into the water.

And There Is No Candidate in the Field Against the Attorney-General.

The White Pass and Yukon Road May Be Extended to Fort Selkirk

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Aug. 19 .- A special from Westminster says R. L. Reid, opposition deposition, Generals Roget and Mercier candidate to Atorney-General Henderson, has retired.

way north. Among them are President of the country. Picquart's Testimony.

Later—Colonel Picquart practically occupied the whole of to-day's sitting with party is with the Seattle business men's call officials. The Yukon road may be extended within a few months from Bennett to Fort Selkirk, 260 miles. The volksraad to pass a bill for ridding the country of grasshoppers and for overcoming the effects of drouth, the reasons to the country of grasshoppers and for overcoming the effects of drouth. masterful presentation of his side of excursion to Alaska, which stopped here son given being that it would be unwise

was closely followed by the members of is beginning preparations to secure a The Islander carries some 250 excur-

yard of the Lycee or gathered in little Granville street bridge has been disgroups discussing Picquart's evidence, covered to be dangerous. Low tide Sir William Francis Butler as comwhich, although it contained but few new shows the supports to be rotten and mander of the British troops in South

the minimum now 20 cents. The salmon station. ness's words, which came as a balm to are slacking off and the canneries are

Seven Men Killed on the Mexican Cent al Railway - Four American Engineers Among the Dead.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Aug. 18.-Special to the Record from Tampico, Mexico, says: "By the explosion of the boiler of a locomotive on the Mexican Central railroad, seven men were killed and three

fatally injured. "The locomotive was standing on a side track at Cardenas when the explosion occurred. It was of a special pattern 'and of' great size, being used to haul trains up the mountain. "Among the killed are four American

engineers, who were in the cab. Their Guards on the St. Privat battlefield, in Thousands of persons have gathered nanimous in the opinion that the tide and Cibson Another American engineers the vicinity of Metz. In the address, around the mouth of the mine. Many and Gibson. Another American engi- which His Majesty made on the occa- persons were injured by the explosion. neer named Lockhart, who was standing near the engine, was hurled 100 feet and fatally injured. The others killed from that usual on battlefields. A mail fusites would fain admit the scales are were three Mexican firemen and wood-

TUPPER INTERVIEWED.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 18 .- Sir Charles Tupper, in quittal. He believes the latitude al- an interview with a representative of the

"The United States is purposely delaying the settlement of the Alaska dispute cn account of the pecuniary benefit to nents upon the change that came over miners and coast cities through the delay, the aspect of affairs when Maitre De- and has refused to have the boundary mange began tentatively to cross-ex- settled as is being done with Venezuela. mine the witnesses, his questions leaving We have no intention of resuming nego-General Roget utterly disconcerted. He tiations in regard to matters pending be emarks too, upon the fact that Colonel tween Canada and America until the Alaska question is settled. I proposed that tulus, whose evidence therefore had a British railway be built from Kitimat to Dawson, and that a law be passed allowing only Britishers to mine on the Yukon. The moment this is done the ob-Rennes, Aug. 18.-Maitre Labori was not ject of the United States in preventing a well this afternoon. He tired himself settlement disappears. The Dominion is

MONTEAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Aug. 18.-Stock Market morning board: War Eagle 360, 356; Payne, 138, 135; Montreal and London 60, 54; Republic 128, 126. Sales: Montreal and London 1,000 at 521/2, 500 at 531; War Eagle 1,500 at 358; Payne 3,000 at 136; Republic 1,500, 500 at 126, 100 at 1261.

In South Africa

Chicago Tells of His Recent Visit.

There Can Only Be One Result of a War in the Transvaal.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 19.-The Washington rrrespondent of the Herald says: "In a report received by the navy de partment from Rear-Admiral Howison that officer describes the tension existing between the Transvaal and Great Britain, and his report indicates that war may be precipitated by the hot headed ness of the Boers. Though Admirat Howison was not sent to the Transvaal pon any diplomatic mission, he went o'that country when the Chicago arrived at Delagoa Bay last month and joined the ship at Capetown after having made a careful study of the conditions prevailing in the sections through which

"It would not be surprising, in the event of war," said Admirad Howison, "if the British government required the United States to take care of its interests in the Transvaal, and a ship from look out for American interests.'

"According to Rear-Admiral Howison there could only be one result of a war and was picked up later. between Great Britain and the South African Republic-the absorption of the will take action against merchants who dislatter country. The Boers are deter- regard early closing, and institute a boymined, however, to fight for their in- cott.

route officials are in the city on their and represent three-fifths of the wealth "Admiral Howison describes the mines S. H. Graves, of Chicago; W. B. Close, as fabulously rich, and devotes a portion After Picquart reiterated his statements and C. Lambert, directors and capital of his report to the characteristics of the the court adjourned at 11:40 a.m. until to- ists from London, together with the lo- Roers. He says they are very supersti-

> GENERAL WALKER DEPARTS. Sir Redvers Buller Will Command the Troops If There Is Any Fighting.

to attempt to thwart the will of Pro

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 19.-Lieut-General Sir Frederick Walker, who relieves General Africa, sails for his post to-day, He was accorded an enthusiastic cessful in getting an advance of 5 cents by crowds who surrounded the train on on the lowest price paid for fish, making which he was a passenger at Waterloo

It was stated by an army officer ac-floated to-night, but f companying General Walker that in the ed for the Hungaria. event of hostilities in the Transvaal Lieut.-General Sir Redvers Buller will take command of the fighting force, General Walker remaining at Capetown The officer referred to added that General Butler's retirement was entirely

HON. C. FITZPATRICK RETURNS. New York, Aug. 19 .- Among the pass engurs who arrived to-day per steamer Lucania from Liverpool were the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, solicitor-general for Canada.

MONUMENT TO SOLDIERS. The Emperor William's Speech on the Battlefield of St. Privat.

(Associated Press.) dead of the regiment of the First cued. sion, he said, in part: "The design of this monument differs

clad archangel leans in calm repose on London, Aug. 19.—Sir Charles Lennox a sword adorned with the regiment's Peel, K.C.B., is dead. Deceased was proud "Semper talis." I desire that the born in 1823.

meaning of this figure should be generally known. It stands on this bloodstained field as a guardian of all the brave soldiers of both armies, French and German, who fell here for the French soldiers, who found a glorious grave at St. Privat, also fought bravely and heroically for their Emperor and Fatherland. When our flags are lower-ed in greetings before this bronze statue Rear Admiral Howison of the and flutter mournfully over the graves Supporters of Imperial Governof our dear comrades, may they wave over the tombs of our foes and whisper that we think sorrowingly of their brav dead. With deep thanks and upward glances to the Lord of Hosts for the guidance He so mercifully vouchsafed to our great Emperor, we will recall

> the Supreme Judge, united in eternal Emperor William strongly emphasized the words "All" and "Both" terances when referring to "All the dead soldiers of both armies."

that the countless souls of all those who

once stood face to face in hot encounter

will look down upon this day from

Cut in Two by a Seattle Bound Steamer Dave Gordon, a Fisherman, Drowned.

Vancouver, Aug. 19.-A fishing smack containing two men and carrying no light, was run; down and cut in two by the steamer North Pacific on Thursday morning a few miles off Steveston. The steamer was on too late to stop. Dave Gordon, one of the ply of doubtedly be sent to Delagoa Bay to occupants, was drowned. The body has not been recovered. S. Short, the other man, clung to the wreck of the smack Vancouver Trades' and Labor Council

J. M. Woodward is organizing a company "It is apparent that Admiral Howison and will build a large creamery here. The sympathizes with the Uitlanders, as he Pasteur system will be used in the treat-

A party of White Pass and Yukon says they pay five-sixths of the taxes ment of the milk. Machinery will be secured to handle a large output WORK OF AN INCENDIARY.

A Town in Georgia Almost Destroyed by Fire.

(Associated Press.) Macon, Ga., Aug. 19 .- A special to the Telegraph from Rochelle, Ga., says: work on the street. On Thursday night the town was set on fire, and every wood-

suspect has not been captured. STEAMERS AGROUND.

(Associated Press.) Cape Haytien, Aug. 19 .- The British Hungaria grounded on the reefs outside the port. The buoys swept away by the last cyclone have not been replaced. steamers. It is hoped the Andes will be Chamberlain would not be in the Colonial floated to-night, but fears are entertain-

Explosion in a Coal Mine Kills Eighteen Miners-Sixty Others Are Still in Danger.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 18.-A disastrous exosion occurred to-day in the Llest colliery, Glamorganshire, Wales. Eighteen expenses of the installation of men were killed. Sixty others are still in danger.

Later-It is now learned that the explosion occurred during the night shift, when only fifty men were in the mine. As this dispatch was, sent the list of Berlin, Aug. 18.-Emperor William dead is believed to number 25, and it is yesterday unveiled a monument to the understood all the living have been res-

SIR C. L. PEEL DEAD.

London, Aug. 19 .- Sir Charles Lennox

Back Down

ment Opposed to Any Sign of Weakness.

Mr. Stead Says the Colonial Secretary Is Responsible for the Present Trouble. whence they stand around the throne of

> (Associated Press.) London, Aug. 19.—The latest franchise skit of Pretoria has failed in its expected effect. It is merely regarded as a device to gair time. There is no cessation of the war preparations on either side. The Transvaal government is beginning to move troops to the border, and the police on the frontier have been ordered to strictly prohibit any cattle leaving their country, while the treasury of the Re-

beyond ordinary requirements. Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British army, was in consultation at the war office yesterday with General Nevelle Gerald-Lytleton, the way to Seattle, and ran into the boat | military secretary, and the headquarters before it could be seen and when it was staff. Tenders for an immediate sup-

public is receiving large amounts of gold

Large Stores of Forage and general stores were under considera

A six months' supply of compressed forage for ten thousand horses has arready been sent out. It is reported that Colonel Hector Macdonald, recently appointed to an important Indian command, but who has delayed taking up his post, is really wasting to be ordered to South Africa under the command of Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick Walker, who relieves General Sir William Francis Butler, as com-mander of the British troops there. The Earl of Denbigh, speaking at a

Primrose meeting during the week, voic-The General Feeling

of the government's supporters by saying, "If the break-up of the British Em-"A negro recently threatened to burn up the town because he was sentenced to the town show a weak front in South Africa. Great Britain has to win the next trick there, whether by diplomacy or by other Mr. William T. Stead, in the Review

of Reviews , makes startling insinuations against Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies. He says that if the Liberal leaders, Sir William steamer Andes and the German steamer Vernon Harcourt and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, two years ago, had not "made themselves parties to

Cable communication between Cape Hay-tien and Puerto Plata has been broken in the way of white-washing ever per-tin the way of white-washing ever per-the river, a total wreek. The Most Scandalous Fraud as a result of the grounding of the petrated upon the public, Mr. Joseph

Mr. Stead refers, apparently, to the Jameson raid into the Transvaal, and intimates Mr. Chamberlain is entirely re sponsible for the present crisis, adding What is now demanded, almost avowed is the destruction of the dominion of the Boeroligarchy." Continuing. Mr. Stead berates Sir Alfred Milner, the British High Commissioner in South Africa, and says if he were away from the Transvaal there would be no threatenings of

war in South Africa. The Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's have concluded not to have the cathedral lighted by electricity at present. The An Electric Light Plant

has been offered by Mr. Pierpont Morgan, but as the Chapter had to pay up for Mr. Hooley's free gratis communion plate, the authorities of St. Paul fight shy of the electric light proposition. The decoration of the cathedral, which is now progresing, also makes electric lighting an artistic impossibility. The Daily Chronicle significantly says: "If it should eventually be decided to instal electric light, then there should be no difficulty in securing adequate funds in the ordinary way.'

Mr. William Waldorf Astor intends to put his son into the Household Cavalry. He was educated at Eton and Oxford. A representative of the Associated Press learns that, following the American lead,

A Whiskey Trust is to be formed in Ireland. It is also announced that the wall paper manufacturers of the United Kingdom are forming a corner to put up prices. Other ndustries are showing a desire to con-

Mr. Victor Christian Cavendish, M.P. for West Derbyshire and heir of the Duke of Devonshire, speaking during the week at the agricultural show at Bakewell, Derbyshire, said: "I recently visited Canada and the United States. There is nothing to be afraid of there as far as stock breeding is concerned. A gentleman connected with the American government told me there was no doubt the next few years would see large im portations from England to the United States for stock breeding." Congressman Loud, of California,

chairman of the House Committee on post offices and post roads, has been here during the past week examining

The Railroad Mail System. Every facility has been afforded him by the Duke of Norfolk, Postmaster-Gener-Mr. Loud is accompanied by Mr. Bradley, of the New York post office, and they are also going to examine the systems of Berlin and Paris. Theatrical interest centres in Mrs.

Hugo de Bathe's coming venture at th Haymarket theatre. The marriage of creased curiosity as to the production. In regard to dresses, furniture, etc, it proand elaborate seen in London, while the company, including as it does, Mr. Hawtry and Lily Hanbury, is ergaged regardless of expense.

Mrs. de Bathe told a represent tive of

the Associated Press that

The Play Will be the Boldest produced on the English stage for years. She added: "The scenic artists have reproduced the drawing room at Newmarket House, which I have just sold. All the furniture etc., is from my London residence. The note of the play lies in the third act." It is no secret that Sydney Grundy has depicted some of the interesting episodes in the former Mrs. Langtry's life, specially touching upon the influence of her daughter in the latter part of it. Lily Grundy, the author's daughter, will take part in the play. Granier has composed a special entracte dedicated to Mrs. de Bathe.

Trade of the Dominion

Figures For July Show a Slight Falling Off Compared With Last Year.

The 25 per Cent. Reduction Leads to a Large Increase in the Imports.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Aug. 18.-Figures available to-day show the Dominion imports for July were \$14,458,895, and the exports \$13,681,232. There is a slight reduction in either case from July last year, when the volume of imports was largely increased through the 25 per cent. reduction which then began, and German good obtaining advantage of it for that month alone.

The imports are \$5,071,714 in advance of the importation of July, 1897. SASKATCHEWAN IN FLOOD. The River Still Rising and Much Property Has Been Destroyed.

Edmonton, Aug. 18.—The Saskatche-wan river has overflowed, rising forty feet during the last twenty hours, and continues to rise fast. Already bridge piers are under water, and the electric light boilers covered. Floating islands of wood are passing down. The ferries have broken down and no mail has arrived. Thousands of feet of lumber is The historic steamer Northwest, of the Hudson Bay Company, has just broken from her moorings, struck the middle pier of the bridge and gone down

The river is still on the rise and is full of drift, miners' shacks and effects. Citizens on the river bank are moving

QUIET DAY AT RENNES.

Major Guignet Before the Court Martial - Declared He Was Convinced of the Prisoner's Guilt.

(Associated Press.). Rennes, Aug. 19 .- No special incident occurred this morning when the second trial by court martial of Captain Dreyfus was resumed at the Lycee. The first witness called to-day was Ma-

jor Guigne't, formerly attached to the ministry of war. The witness, who declared he was convinced of the prisoner's guilt, was crossexamined by M. Damange, counsel for the defence, who succeeded in pointing out that several of his statements con-

tradicted his previous depositions. The president of the court, Colonel Jouauste, asked Dreyfus if he had anything to say, whereupon the prisoner rose and again vehemently protested that he was an innocent man. General de Boisdeffre was the next wit-

ness called. General Gonz followed General de Boisdeffre. He maintained the prisoner was guilty. Gonz declared the Henry forgery known for a week before the confession. He admitted that Henry, when he first produced the forged documents, insisted they must not be shown to Pic-

quart. Colonel Picquart was then recalled to explain certain allusions to the secret service funds, and after General Bulot, had spoken in rebuttal of Picquart's statement, the court, at 11:45, adjourned for the day.

M. Labori Improving.

Rennes, Aug. 19.-The condition of Maitre Labori is further improved this Guerin Besieged. Paris, Aug. 19.-A strict blockade has

been established in the Rue de Chabrol and the authorities have this morning begun a regular siege of the building in which M. Guerin and his colleagues have entrenched themselves.

THE PLAGUE DIMINISHING.

(Associated Press.) Madrid, Aug. 19 .- It is announced the pubonic plague was brought to Oporto, Portugal, by a steamer loaded with rice from India, and that 16 cases altogether had been reported. The Spanish doctors, now at Oporto, however, telegraph that the disease is diminishing.

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