ways are being constr afts to the bins, which ar truction. The work on the ator, which the company Sheep station, is making There is a stamp mill or, and the plant when

week passed the 2,000-to ix cars of ore in all Northport, containing 112 tons. Work has ily all week in the ond the ore shipped g of note to record

rn.-The work upon ame of the Great Wester nished. By the end of nagement will be ready on the Velvet has be week.

o.-The work of prepar for the compressor The long tunnel has distance of 600 feet an being made from the en in 25 feet and the idea -The work of extending the lower tunnel is in p the past week a stat out and timbered and to carry on the work ipments have been dela mewhat, but two cars ar ady to ship. The system carloads at a time. There work at the mine.

which is regarded as in ade on Friday. While exhe foundation for one cor entrator, a vein of ore was uncovered. The ver and copper, and seem h grade, although no a heen made to determine m was staked for the cor

-This property is loca Columbia & Kootena engaged in sinking a shar - Operations are being property with vigor. Th own to a depth of 285 feet tion has become solid and intention is to crosseu level, and it is more than the work of deepening the ntinued on to the 400-foo

Work was resumed with Friday on the Deer Park opened to a depth of 300 thought with some explorevel that a pay ore shoot

-Drifting is in progress to t from the tunnel. The stance of 70 feet. During lays a quantity of copper ntered in seams and in the ich is considered a good nifts are working, and proirift is being made at the three feet per day. It is some favorable develop tly take place.

The Road View property of Sheep creek station. re at work sinking a shaft. started on the vein and m is in ore. tain.-The shaft has reach-

190 feet and the showing is satisfactory. Three at work. ger Baker is doing a li determine if the outcrop

ith the tunnel. The work two inclined shafts on the in progress, and the sur Work continues in he development work still f an encouraging charac

n progress. Four feet o n uncovered, most o ipping grade. In fact, the king exceedingly well. en at work.

Group.-On the Copper hich is operated by the il Creek Mining Company, tinue. The shaft is down

osscutting north and south ot level is in progress. Th g thoroughly prospected. on the tunnel continues way Mountain.

iswold is in from the Nor section, and says that he sed with the situation and A number of claims have d considerable developmen gress. He reports that he rike of shipping ore on the There is three feet of ore half of which is shipping ad it assayed and it goes o the ton. The strike was th of 15 feet, and Mr. Grispleased over it. On the from this ledge only asthe Cascade property work on a 50-foot vein of base rly prospecting on the Casfound a vein of free mill w at a point some 200 feet. original workings the s found. The free milling pase ledge merge into one big ledge carries copper

large ledge by drifting a tance of 150 feet. ville, E. J. Liljegran i lopment with a good sizen. He recently made a goes \$104 in gold to the

depth of 300 feet can b

ck & Carpenter are makess with the development They are sinking a shaft and the showing is of an

aracter. is also looking after the the Wellington. There is e milling ore on the proomises in time to make a up the mountain for a feet above the old workound the porphyry, which of the vein, and hopes to in the next few days. logan is working on the is a copper-gold proposisimilar to that of the He is sinking on the about four feet in width. ges about \$12 to the ton-red good near the surface. istic of this section that

Victoria Times.

Island Read to the Court

Martial.

His Sufferings Were Being

Recounted.

Fears of Attempted Rescue the

Excuse for Inhuman

Treatment.

(Associated Press.)

Rennes, Aug. 16.-The second trial by

ourt-martial of Dreyfus was continued

this morning. Major Carriere, repre-

sentative of the government, having re-

fused to agree to an adjournment of the case until Monday, applied for by M.

Demange, counsel for the prisoner, and

Dreyfus, owing to the murderous attack on M. Labori, leading counsel for de-

The feature of the day was the stor,

of the sufferings of Dreyfus on Devil's

clerk read the documents recounting the

The proceedings opened with the ap-

plication by M. Demange for an ad-

journment. This was followed by the

deposition of M. Guerin, former minister

of justice, who, however, only repeated

the evidence given before the court of

M. Rebot, former minister for the colonies, testified in justification of his

To Treat Dreyfus Rigorously,

declaring extreme stringency only dated

from the time he though an attempt

Colonel Jouauste asked Dreyfus if he

had any questions to put to the witness;

"I am here to defend my honor. I do

not wish to speak of the atrocious suf-

ferings which for five years, I, a French-

harrowing tale of Dreyfus' mental and

Sufferings and Inhuman Treatment

Deep drawn breaths of indignation

the trial; gave way and silently wept.

The faces of the audience expressed

and even the captain of gendarmes, sit

ting beside Dreyfus, turned and gave

General Mercier, who, with M. La

witness's seats, listened to the reading

An Air Bored of Tolerance.

M. Rebot afterward returned to

Jouanste followed it with

him a look of unconcealed compassion.

the Isle du Diable."

on the island.

would be made to rescue the prisoner

details of his incarceration.

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Sir W. Butler Recalled

Sir Frederick Walker in Command of British Troops in South Africa.

No Reply Yet Received From Transvaal Regarding Commission Proposals.

Boers Are Being Armed With Mauser Rifles--Great Excitement at Pretoria.

(Associated Press.) Cape Town, Aug. 15 .- It is reported a former officer of the British army is recruiting among the volunteers here with the object of forming an irregular corps for the protection of The Attack

Bechuanaland. 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, will be transferred, it is understood, to Egypt.

The New Commander. London, Aug. 15 .- Major-General Sir William Butler, who it was announced in a despatch from Cape Town to the Associated Press would be relieved as commander of British troops in South Africa as a result of his alleged Boer sympathies, has been recalled, and Sir Frederick Walker has been appointed to

Sir Frederick is regarded as one of the ablest generals in the army. His apcointment is therefore taken to indicate hat the situation is more grave.

No Reply. Cape Town, Aug. 15 .- No reply has been received here up to the present from the Transvaal government on the atest British proposals on the settlement of questions in dispute, and a dis- juries appeared doubtful, he wished to he replied in an emotional voice, "No," and it is ent, will be disappointing, off of negotiations.

Great anxiety prevails at the capital

m., when orders were issued to the held cornets to give out Mauser rifles in ex-change for Martini-Henri rifles. A great be paralyzed. He has no fever and concrowd gathered to receive arms. The tinues to discuss the trial. His wife has cossibility of war with Great Britain is remained at his bedside practically ever bout the only subject discussed, and it since he was wounded. are adopted.

Purchasing Mules. Johannesburg, Aug. 15 .- The Transfor each animal

ONE MAN DISPERSED A MOB.

Cleveland Crowd Stoned a Car, But Fled When the Conductor Used His Revolver.

(Associated Press.) Cleveland, O., Aug. 16 .- A mass meeting against anarchists. f strike sympathizers at South Brooka last night was attended by a turbuent crowd from the city. Against the protests of leader Bryan, the crowd stoned a big consolidated car. The conductor of the car lay down upon the seat and fired several shots at the crowd with a shooting dispersed the mob in short or-

SEIZED TOO CLOSE TO LINE. Canadian Fishing Boats to Be Released by United States Customs.

Seattle, Aug. 15.—The Post-Intelligencer lys: The recent seizure of six Canadian shing boats near Point Roberts by the ited States customs officials will proe settled in a day or so by the re

e of the boats. he seizure took place according to the of the officers on the American side he line. The matter has been the subneral Griggs.

e so close to the line, and at a time on, that it might be advisable to ree the boats. The attorney-general ector Huestis, advising him to let the

CABLE STEAMER AGROUND.

(Associated Press.)
Manila, Aug. 15.—The warships Baltite and Concord have made an unsucattempt to tow off the United cable steamer Hooker, which is nded in the channel. It is now bed to be impossible to float the Hook-

THE FAMOUS BORDEREAU. Esterhazy Maintains That H

Wrote It-Labori's Condition. don, Aug. 15.-Count Esterhazy in Evening News to-day again tells the "Mr. Frohman is arranging with me for an bruth" in regard to the bordereau American tour. I long to go, for I love Dreyfus case, saying that he the people of that country. Of course my The document, he alleges, was husband will accompany me."

had been suspected a long time, and against whom there had already existed a number of grave proofs a number of grave proofs of guilt, which, however, could not be used without compromising certain personages whom it was imperiously necessary to keep in the background altogether.

Labori Recovering. Rennes, Aug. 15 .- M. Labori was removed in an ambulance to the residence of Professor Basch in a suburb of Rennes. The doctors are extremely honeful of a speedy recovery, but consider it unwise for him to return to court until there is absolutely no danger of a relapse. Maitre Demange has decided, therefore, to ask for an adjournment, which has necessitated a written application by both Maitre Demange and Captain Dreyfus, who have already sent letters to the president of the court-

martial. Colonel Jouanste will undoubtedly accede to the request, but he cannot grant an adjournment for more than two days, when the application must be re-

Captain Dreyfus wants the sessions postponed until Monday next, when it is hoped M. Labori will be able to present.

Attempts Made to Rob Wounded Island. Dreyfus wept in court when the Man of Important Documents.

Counsel Declares That a New Forgery Has Been Discovered in the Dossier.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Aug. 15.-The Matin to-day makes the announcement that Maitre Labori, after he was shot yesterday, declared that as the outcome of his inpatch from Pretoria says the reply, when make known the fact that M. Chamoin, who has charge of the secret documents feared the result will be the breaking in the Dreyfus case, has discovered a new forgery in the dossier.

Of the Transvall.

Arming the Buel.

Rennes, Aug. 15.—M. Labori is now council concluded its session at 12.30 p. him out of danger. He lies on his back, m, when orders were issued to the field connets to give out Mensor wifes in over the less which we standard was the low which we standard to the count did so and the low which we standard was the low which we will not be ready to leave within a week. Fast standard was the low w

generally felt that the burghers should The correspondent of the Associated consulted before extreme measures Press obtained a complete corroboration of the statement that the pockets of Labori's coat were rifled yesterday while he was lying on the ground wounded. Not | the judges with his usual compos vaal government is purchasing all the only were the pockets of his coat emp- but gradually, as the story proceeded, mules possible, paying as high as \$100 tied, but an attempt was made to steal his eyes grew dim and tears glistened in fications of the British demands. the wallet in which were important pa- them. Then they slowly trickled down pers referring to the court martial, in- his cheeks. Dreyfus could stand it no cluding his notes for the cross-examina- longer, and, for the first time during

tion of General Mercier. Anarchists Threats

Paris, Aug. 15 .- Le Journal du People, referring to the outrage on Labori, says the anarchists will hold General Mercier and M. M. Drumont, Rochefort and Judet as hostages and personally responsible for any thing done

Jews Preparing to Defend Them-

Paris, Aug. 15 .- M. Guerin, president of the Anti-Semite League, who with a stand, added a few more words in justifew sympathizers has been barricaded fication of his conduct, and then Colonel since Saturday in the offices of the Jouanste ordered the next witness to be evolver. Nobody was hurt, but the league and still holds the fort, is now re- brought in. garded as an outlaw in a state of rebellion. Three inmates attempted to leave right, and a moment later a woman, in the house this morning and were prompt- deep mourning, appeared, and, account ly arrested. They were all wearing panied by a non-commissioned officer,

brass knuckles and armed to the teeth. advanced to the platform. It was the The leading jews of Europe are endeavoring to form an international association for their defence against the crusade after confessing the forging of certain which is expected against the Jews after the Dreyfus trial is ended.

ANOTHER ALASKAN DISPUTE.

(Associated Press.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.-There is trouble in southeastern Alaska over an order recently issued by Governor Brady prohibiting members of the Alaskan milof diplomatic discussion, and was itia from crossing the White Pass sumreferred to United States District mit in uniform. The matter came to a torney Wilson R. Gay by Attorney- head when the Y.M.C.A. of Skagway gave an excursion to Bennett City, in British Gay reported that the seizure was territory. In spite of the fact that British soldiers had appeared in uniform in en it was possible to be deceived in Skagway frequently, certain militiamen, who tried to accompany the excursion across the summit, were taken from the ed him yesterday to proceed as he train by officers. Several congressmen, ught best. Mr. Gay immediately wrote who have recently been in Alaska, promised to take up the question of British uniform.

LILY LANGTRY MARRIED.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 15 .- !t is announced that Lily Langtry, the actress, was married on July 27th at the Island of Jersey to Hugo Gerald de Bathe, 28 years of age, eldest sen of Sir Henry Percival de Bathe, bart., The ceremony, which was private, took place on the day Mrs. Langtry's horse, Merman, won the Goodwood cup. The wedding will not interfere with Mrs.

nocent man and a loyal soldier. It is a frightful thing." Langtry's forthcoming season at the Haymarket. In an interview to-day, she said: was quickly suppressed. question General Roget to-morrow.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, ALGUST 18, 1899.

mission Proposal Has Been Accepted-The Defences of Natal. In Tears

Story of His Eufferings on Devil's

norning paper says: Prisoner Wept While Details of situation. Often at the meetings of the executive he weeps, but possibly he is

Africa.

An Emergency Force of 20,000 Men Could Be Sent Within a Week.

London, Aug. 16.-The Transvaal situation is unchanged, according to obtainable official information, but the conof the proposed franchise makes the mat-

man and an innocent man, suffered on

Dreyfus, at first, watched the faces of munications have been addressed by Great Britain to the Transvaal government, or that there have been any modi-

ROBBERS ATTACK SOLDIERS.

bon, was seated in the front row of (Associated Press.) Canton, Aug. 15 .- Five hundred soldiers of the report unmoved, while Colonel were surrounded at Cokon, on the Weret river, by 10,000 robbers, and a desperate fight occurred, ending in a victory for the robbers, who have hoisted flags upon all commanding points and occupied villages

in the vicinity.
Two hundred and fifty soldiers were killed and one hundred wounded. Two thousand more troops left Canton

All eyes turned to the door on the vesterday. widow of Colonel Henry, the French officer who committed suicide in prison documents in the case. With pale face and hand upraised, before the crucifix, she took the oath. In an attitude of complete self-possession she gave her evidence, accompanying the words with frequent gestures. Her evidence, however, was of little weight. She admitted the frequent visits of Esterhazy to her

husband, and declared her husband Told Her He Forged One Document "in order to save the honor of his coun- Two Thousand Persons Were Killed in She gave her evidence in a very matter of fact way, and was in no wise the sympathetic figure the anti-Dreyfusards have tried to make her.

General Roget, in undress uniform, folowed. His evidence was a vitriolic to end.

The court adjourned until to-merrow on the conclusion of Roget's monologue, the island will reach 2,000, while many ised to take up the question of British
Colonel Jouauste previously asked troopers appearing in American cities in
Dreyfus if he wished to say anything, tions. made a movement as if to rise and reagreeable in ordinary time, but when

Strangled With Emotion, as it was to-day, was thrilling to his hearers, he cried, crushing his kepi in a retired general and Crimean veteran. his hands, "My Colonel, it is a frightful thing that every day they tear out my heart and soul without my being able to reply. It is awful torture for an in-

> The audience was profoundly stirred, and began to applaud, but the applause

SOUTH AFRICAN SITUATION. It Is Reported Mr. Chamberlain's Com-

London, Aug. 15.-According to a dispatch from Johannesburg, President Kruger has sent a reply, accepting the proos:1 of Mr. Chamberlain to submit the franchise controversy to a joint commis- Insurrection Is Spreading in the sion of inquiry, on condition that the independence of the Transvaal shall not be impugned.

The Johannesburg correspondent of a Presluent Kruger, owing to advanced years, has become physically as well as mentally incapable of dealing with the

shamming incapacity. Capt Town, Aug. 14.-At a farmers' meeting called at Pietermaritzburg to consider the defence of the colony, it was resolved that the duty of every able-bodied colonist, able to rise and shoot, was to aid in the defence of the colony against invasion, and it was announced that volunteers would be sent to the front in the event of war, and that the rifle associations would be left to defend their own

Britain

Arrangements Completed for the Despatch of Troops to South

(Associated Press.)

tinued delay of the Boers' answer to strong resentment among the natives of of railway projects aggregated over \$6,-Great Britain's demand for a joint in- the whole region. It is asserted there 000,000. Not for fifteen years has there quiry as to the effect upon the Uitlanders that the officers and crew of the gun-

in a sympathetic tone, recounted the at Gibraltar and the 21st Lancers, now in Egypt, may be sent to South Africa in addition to the other regiments which have already been ordered there.

sympathy with the prisoner's emotion, Desperate Fighting on the Weret River-Two Hundred and Fifty Chinese Troops Killed.

Brigands Control the River. Washington, Aug. 15.-The state department is not surprised at the press dispatch from Canton, China, giving an ount of the prevalence of piracy and brigandage. Consul-General Wildeman. at Hong Kong, recently reported that large towns along the river were the headquarters for these piratical parties, and that they practically dominated the navigation of the river, and it would seem British gunboats would have to take the matter in hand.

MANY DEATHS. Porto Rico, and Large Numbers

Are Dying Daily. (Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 16.-The appalling conditions existing in Porto Rico were Africa, in the event of war. diatribe against Dreyfus from beginning made more fully known to the department to-day by General Davis in a dispatch which says the deaths outright in

and the prisoner, who, during Roget's Secretary Root to-day received a dis-fulmination against him, several times patch from General Davis at San Juan saying the supplies now in hand in the tort, but was waved down by Colonel island of Porto Rico would be sufficient to Jouanste, rose, and in a voice which not relieve the distress and prevent starvation until the McPherson arrives.

LABORI IMPROVING.

(Associated Press.) Rennes, Aug. 16 .- M. Labori passed better night. He had some sleep and his condition is more reassuring. The assailant of the lawyer has not been captured.

GERMAN CHEMIST DEAD. (Associated Press.) Heidelberg, Germany, Aug. 16.-Prof. M. Demange then announced he would Robert Thelm Eberhard Bunsen, the chemist, is dead.

Uncle Sam's Hard Task

Islands of Negros and Zehn. Bands of Insurgents Are Destroy-

Inhabitants Flee. American Naval Officers Alleged to Have Looted Buildings

at Paote:

ing Plantations--Wealthy

(Associated Press.) Manila, Aug. 12, via Hongkong, Aug. 16,-Arrivals and mail advices from Ne gros and Zebu agree that the insurrec tion is gaining strength in both these islands which hitherto have been counted most friendly in the archipelago, and which received with the greatest cordiality Professor Schurman, president of the United States advisory commission for the Philippines at the time of his

memorable tour. Outbreaks are feared, particularly in Zebu, where some leading men have gone over to the insurrection. Many wealthy inhabitants are preparing to leave the island. Senoras, Lorente and Mellisa, supreme court justices from Negros and Zebu, have gone thither from Manila to use their influence against the insurrection.

The results of the autonomist government in Negros are disappointing. Insurgent bands are operating there as they did in Zebu, destroying plantations, claims for which are being presented to

General Otis. The bombardment of Paote, on the east side of Leguna de Bay, by the Napidan, whose commander was under the impression that the town had been reoccupied by insurgents, has aroused boat landed and looted the best buildings after the bombardment. The crew of the Napidan have been transferred

Wheeling, which has returned here from der separate managements, and there are a cruise along the north coast of Luzon, report that insurgents occupy every

village, Two Americans Killed. Manila, Aug. 16.-Insurgents have been concentrating for two days about Angeles. It is officially announced that 12th regiment and two guns of first Pretoria, Aug. 16.—The British agent artillery, this morning attacked 2,500 came from the hearers on the reading. here denies the story that fresh com- strongly entrenched insurgents at the south approach to Angeles, and drove them back after a sharp encounter.

The American troops lost two men killed and 12 wounded. The insurgents loss is estimated at

The United States force will hold About 200 insurgents appeared this

IS IT THE PLAGUE?

(Associated Press.) ommunication between the Azores and tory. Portugal has been interdicted on account 'to this line will amount to more than of seeming cases of bubonic plague dis- \$14,000 a mile. overed at Oporto. No vessels, mer-

Madrid, Aug. 15.-The Gazette to-mor- and westward for a distance of some 400 row will announce the quarantine of miles. There is a subsidy for this and everything arriving from Portugal. San- additions are being made every year, I:s itary posts have been established on the frontier for the inspection of travellers.

GENERAL BUTLER'S OFFENCE. London, Aug. 15 .- The Daily Chronicle, which regards General Butler's virtual

dismissal as "an indication that the country is being hurried into war," says: "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 honor and clear incrests of the Empire. General Lord Garnet Wolseley, the com-

mander-in-chief, has sanctioned, says the bally Mail, one hundred volunteers of the London Scottish Rifes going to South DOMINICAN REBELS DEFEATED.

(Associated Press.) Puerta Plata, Aug. 15 .- The government forces, commanded by General Escobosa, have defeated the insurgents. The rout was almost a massacre. The wounded on both side are numerous. The engagement is considered by the govern ment as decisively ending the Jiminez

uprising. DEWEY STILL INDISPOSED.

(Associated Press.) Leghorn, Italy, Aug. 15.-Admiral Dewey is still indisposed. Various officials visited the Olympia to-day. The Admiral's depart ure for Florence has been postponed.

THE YAQUIS ROUTED. (Associated Press.) Chicago, Ang. 15.—A special to the Times-Herald from Guaymas, Mexico, says the military operations in Yaqui valley on kriday resulted in the final rout and dispersal of the Indiaus. GUERIN STILL DEFIANT.

President of the Anti-Semitic League Remains Barricaded in His Office and Refuses to Surrender:

Paris, Aug. 15.-The Premier, M. Waldeck-Rosseau, conferred several times dur-ing the day with M. Lepine, the prefect of lice, with respect to the defiance of M. Guerin, president of the Anti-Semitic .eague. In consideration of the fact that course to force in the arrest of Guerin might lead to a useless sacrifice of life, entailing still graver demonstrations at the obsequies of the victims, the Premier declided not to expose the life of any man, soldier, policeman or fireman, but to leave M. Guerin a choice between self-imprison nient and arrest. The friends of M. Guerin are busying themselves to rescue him from

an impossible and foolish position. As an Anti-Semitic group, was standing at the corner of the Faubourg St. Denis and Rue de Valenciennes this evening some passers-by were greeted with cries of "Down with the Jows," whereupon they were surrounded and threatened. A supposed anarchist then fired several re volver shots, wounding three men. One of them, a man named Camille, was taken to a hospital seriously wounded. The air

To Parallel the C. P. R.

Projected Transcontinental Railway From Quebec to Port

Work To Be Begun in the Next Two Months and Completed in Two Years.

New York, Aug. 15 .- A Tribune spe-

cial from Montreal says: The amounts voted at the session of parliament which has just closed in aid been so great a sum voted for such purposes. The bulk of this money goes to roads that are to form links of a new The war office has completed preparato other duties.

Officers of the United States gunbout Canadian Pacific. These roads are under the control of the United States gunbout Canadian Pacific.

still large gaps between them. The plan calls for a line from Quebec Port Simpson, on the Pacific. Starting from the former city, there is a raitway known as the Great Northern, which runs southwesterly to Joliette, and Colonel Smith, with ten companies of the is now being extended westward to join the Canada Atlantic system at South Indian, the Ottawa river being bridge

at Hawkesbury to permit this being ward to Depot Harbor, on Georgian Bay, and the Great lakes will be utilized for the present as far as Fort W ! liam, near the head of Lake Superior. From that point there is now in pre cess of construction a road which end at Winnipeg, running through the morning in front of Dolores, a short dis- rich Rainy river country, and skirting tance north of Porac, but they were driven off by one company of the 12th regiment, under the command of Captain Angulum. One American was wounded. tario & Rainy River road. To aid in its construction parliament has just voted \$1,000,000. In addition handsome sub ventions have been voted by the legislatures of Ontario and Manitoba toward Ponta del Gada, Azores, Aug. 15.-All the sections falling within their terri-Altogether the combined subsides

At Winnipeg, the Ontario & Rainy chandise or mail from Portugal will be River road will meet the Northern Paadmitted to any ports of these islands. | cific, which runs westward to Portage Cadiz, Spain, Aug. 15.—Quarantine has la Prairie, a distance of sixty-six miles. been declared against all Portuguese There begins the Canadian Northern, ports on account of suspicious sickness at owned by the proprietors of the Ontario & Rainy River road. It runs northward objective point is. Edmonton, in the far Northwest. To another company, supposed to be simply an alias for Mann & Mackenzie, the owners of the Ontario & Rainy River, there has been granted a charter with a subsidy of \$6,200 a mile for the construction of a road from Edmonton westward to the Yellow Head pass, through the Rocky Mountains. From the Yellow Head pass the old abandoned route of the Canadian Pacific runs to the waters of the Pacific at per valley of the Fraser and the rich

Cariboo mineral country. Thus the new system will extend across the continent from tidewater to tidewater, and will be composed of sec Atlantic the Ontario & Rainy River road and the Canadian Northern, with the great lakes as a connecting link. It will follow closely the route laid out for the Canadian Pacific when it was intended to build it as a public work. It will run through a much more fertile country than that traversed by the pre sent line of the Canadian Pacific, but the mileage will be so much greater that it will hardly hope to be an effective

competitor for passenger traffic. Quebec will be the Eastern terminus in summer and in winter the new bridge across the St. Lawrence at Quebec will afford access to the government railway, which runs to Halifax and St. John. The bridge is to cross the St. Lawrence eight miles above Quebec. It will cost \$4, 000,000, and one-fourth of this amount has just been contributed by the Can-

adian parliament. The company holding the charter aunounces that it will begin work within the next two months, and it hopes to have it completed within two years.

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 nest 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 to grumble, had they 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 flatficular 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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vise that an elevel be taken thought the let come, goe andalt and sline medal.

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 Alich trees 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

"The Thorn Comes Forth

With Point Forward."

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Parify it with suffering. Stop the disagreeable Hood's Sarsaparilla.

once respond? No thorn in this point, causes you to be ostracized as if you Severe Pains-"I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neuralgia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsapa-filla and it made me well and strong. I have also given it to my baby with satisfactory results. I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mag. John La Page, 240 Church St., Toronto, Onto-Complete Exhaustion - After treatment in hospital, L was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin, I took Hood's. Sarssparilla until well and gained 20 lbs. It also benefited my wife. "ARRUE MILLS,"



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. 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,

tlement of the fisheries dispute.

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 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 Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & fanned buckskin, rough finished. Leather 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-

will visit all the French fishing stations. villian, and that exhibits 1, 5 and 8 are

Exportation

Full Text of the Judgment Delivered by Magistrate Hall.

The Statute Does Not Forbid the Exportation of Treated

aroused by the judgment delivered by do not merely leave as the only remedy 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 the limits of this province, any or any cures unparalleled in the history of med' 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? over their mile triangular course of sthe hibit, and then exporting, prohibited? is in its "raw state."

> 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 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

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 finished as exhibit 6 is used for shoe lining, rough gloves, etc. Exhibit 6 is the

The trip is being made with a view to tanned. enable him to advise the British secre- Mr. Lubbe says exhibits 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8 tary of state for the colonies in the set- are tanned. Exhibit 8 is a completely tanned skin, it is leather, put 8 into a chamois leather in ten minutes.

New Counsellies Dreftse.

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 ply of fish, Philareek goes over regula their raw state." to the fishing grounds on Sunday The clause "that no person shall have holy days and holds services. Attou island has in time pas

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

> 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 Ointment, 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 sur-But three matches have been decided at same manner as the pickled skins and vivors of the ill-starred Pelican, and the then 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

of Bissinger & Co.

The Grant left Dutch Harbor July 7,

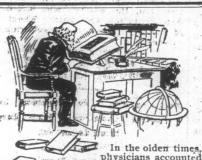
There are two questions for me to de-The Grant left Dutch Harbor July 7, of the Seattle courts yesterday. cide, which may be roughly stated as fol- day or so out found the Grant in genu- in the Federal court yesterday heard arguine Behring Sea weather cold, over ments in the case of the United States 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 verting same into skins similar to ex- the misfertune to be cast away on any toria and is of foreign register. Several 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 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. Sold by all medicine dealers.

You know what you want. It is not a dealer's business to tell you. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free copy of the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. For paper-covered enclose 31 one-cent stamps to cover customs and mailing only. Cloth-bound 50 stamps,

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-

famous as a source of blue fo

natives, have made the money

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The remainder are, strange to

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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

fondly to the bleak, frozen island, whi

ance, 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 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 Contravention of Customs Laws.

The case of the steamer Danube, threatened with seizure by the United States be-Alaskan rush, was under the consideration

The Seattle P.-I. says; "Judge Hanford

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 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 company to the

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(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

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Examining Magistrate Bertulus Proves a Valuable Witness for the Prisoner.

General Roget Much Annoyed by Severe Cross-Examination by M Demange.

(Associated Press.) ptain Dreyfus, the famous prisoner evil's Island, was resumed this terially affecting the situation. ing in the Lycee.

vious to the opening of the proceedt became known that Maitre Laleading counsel for Dreyfus, was ly worse to-day. Fever continues rease, and it is not believed he will nd the court on Monday.

spite of the difficulties encountered the defence, to-day's session of the prisoner, as M. Demange, counsel the defence, evidently came primed questions, and subjected General oget, who resumed his deposition on opening of the court, dealing with The Theft of Esterhazy's Letters

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General Roget was unable to conceal evfus. It was M. Bertulus, the examing magistrate, who received the late nel Henry's confession of forgery. Bertulus' testimony was a veritable man with such a high legal reputation pation of Calumet. Bertulus, this evidence

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Wanted a Scene, London, Aug. 17 .- A Rennes correspondent of the Times, describing the proceedings before the court martial yester-

day, says: General Roget proved a most eloquent influential adversary of Dreyfus. r two hours, with singular ease and rhetorical and sidmo desuitical style, he held the attention of the Judges. interesting them by his rare conversaional powers, and surprising them by the insidious and wicked suggestiveness

"Unlike his predecessors, Roget had teeled himself to meet the steady gaze Dreyfus. His manner in this regard was trying to provoke the accused was frequently on the point of replying. out Maitre Demange held him back."

Picquart's Evidence.

Rennes Later.-The strongest point ordereau. Picquart's arguments and known. urageous attitude undoubtedly imressed the members of the court-mar-

There was no demonstration either on re taken to prevent any attempt up-Picquart. Cavalry and mounted genmes kept the public a quarter of a Mme. Henry made a poor impression in became known later in the day that Labori was progressing most satisactorily. The doctors, after an examation of the patient to-day, declared lat un'ess complications occur he will able to be present in court at the dysentery. ginning of next week or Wednesd IV the latest. The wounded lawyer was excellent spirits, especially after ding an account of to-day's proceedngs, of which a verbatim stenographic eport was sent to him after the conision of the session. The doctors inend to leave the bullet where it is, nless it induces fever.

The court adjourned after partly earing Colonel Picquart, who will connue his deposition to-morrow.

Another Forgery, Paris, Aug. 17.-A special edition of the night. garo, just issued, exposes another aleged forgery in the Dreyfus case, by this place, 300 fishing craft were caught

Signed) Schneider."

meider. Austrian military attache at to the endangered craft, the spectators, tion before leaving for Florence. tively German and Italian attaches, crew safely. trying to make it out that it was Dreyfus who had given information, ding he had no belief in these protes-

M. Cavignaic, former minister of war.

ommenting on the forgery the Figaro We are sending this telegram to Colial, who certainly will not hesitate call General Mercier, General Roget others to explain how they came to

make such a great point of this forgery

New Counsel for Dreyfus. Paris, Aug. 17.—(6:30 p.m.)—It is reported from Rennes that Captain Dreyfus has askers Mairre Mornard, seals wife's advocate, to replace Maitre Labori during the convalescence of the latter.

PEROT CASE SETTLED. (Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 1.-When the case of Mrs. Wm. Y. Perot was called in Bow street police court this morning it was announced the case had been settled out being handed over to the custody of the

PRICKMAKERS STRIKE OVER

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Aug. 16. In accordance es. Aug. 17.—With the usual at with an agreement reached here yester-ce and without any noteworthy in day the brickmakers, who have been on the second trial by court martial strike for three weeks, to-day returned to work, despite the fact that the mannfacturers have made no concessions ma-

Stormed the Trenches

opened with brighter prospects for United States Soldiers Have Another Hot Fight Near Calumet.

> Filipinos Unable to Stand Continuous Volley Fled Through the Town

(Associated Press.) Manila, Aug. 17.—The 12th Infantry left Then came a witness who prov- Captain Woods to the left? Two compa- the bank in that plate. splendid reinforcement for nies remained on the track with the ar-

trenched in front of the town, their ceed in the undertaking speech for the defence Coming from a trenches having been dug since the occu-

At a distance of 100 yards the Filipin Raised the Hopes of Deerfus opened fire. The force was estimated by immensely, as it apparently made a deep coloned family at 1500, although the resimpression on the members of the court. Memis afterwards and it conceded these

ourt, and remarked at the conclusion that conclusion the conclusion the conclusion the conclusion the conclusion that conclusion the conclusion the conclusion the conclusion that conclusion the conclusion the conclusion that conclusion the conclusion the conclusion the conclusion that conclusion the conclusion the conclusion that conclusion the conclusion of the magistrate's testimony: "This is the whole of the American lines. Most of first time the truth and the whole their shooting was as usual, high, but they concentrated their heaviest fire down the track upon the artillery. Colonel Smith kept the whole line mov ing rapidly with frequent rushes which the insurgents attempted to flank. Capt. Evans and two companies were therefore sent to the right and drove them back. Unable to stand the continuous volleys,

the Filipinos abandoned their trenches and retreated through the town northward. It appears they had only received their supplies of ammunition this morning. Had they been attacked sooner, they could have made little resistance. The intense heat caused much suffering among the Americans. A reporter of the Manila Times who was accompanying Colonel Smith, was shot in the head.

and wanted a scene in court. Drevfus received a volley while riding across a a hard fight lately. He refuses to talk.

nade by Colonel Picquart was undoubt- gents attacked Angeles this morning, but dly against Paty de Clam, on the lat- the 12th Regiment drove them into the r's motives in altering the date of the mountains. The insurgents' loss is not

More Volunteers for Philippines, Washington, Aug., 1.-An order is be-

Return of Volunteers. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.-The 29th. mile from the court, and the streets were transport. Warren arrived last evening, swarming with policemen and detectives. having on board the First Colorado regiment of volunteers from the camonfrontation with Magistrate Bertulus, paign in the Philippines. The regiment, comanded by Colonel McCoy, returns with 46 officers and 924 men, about 250 Anti-Semite League, M. Guerin, is still are both within the municipality and the thirty-five tombola prizes now on view in sailed from San Francisco last year. About forty league, though eight of his companions of the men on board are suffering from

CAUGHT IN A CALE.

Much Anxiety is Felt Regarding Several Hundred Scottish Fishing Boats Dargai

Hero's Gallant Act, (Associated Press.)

Aberdeen, Scotland, Aug. 17.-A terrific storm swept over the Scottish coast last At Fraserburg, a town 37 miles north of

ublishing the following telegram from in the gale, and a lifeboat went to their assistance. The crew of the Diadem, of Cullen, a ributed to me, and reproduced in the town on Cullen Bay, were saved through who has been suffering from fever, Dargai hero, who swam to the boat with the deck of the Olympia. It is believed

which was afleged to have said who gathered on the shore dragged the at Schwartkoppen and Panizzardi, re- Diadem through the surf and landed the Great fears are entertained for the safety of the fishing fleet. The schooner Pioneer, bound from Sunderland to Banff, with a cargo of coal, is

ashore, and, it is feared, will become a his testimony made a great point of total wrock. The life saying brigade is trying to render her assistance. The railroad passenger steamer Red Gauntlet has been wrecked off Pladda light, on the south of the island of Ar-Jouanste, president of the court | 18n. The passengers and crew have been Sir Frederick Walker, who relieves Sir landed at Whiting Bay.

eventually rescued by life-savers.

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Search Parties Are Trying to Mr. Justice Drake Gives Judgment in the Craigflower Find Some Trace of Alexander Cameron

of court, the child, by mutual consent, He Left Shoal Bay Nearly a The City Not Justified in Closing Month Ago and Mysteriously Disappeared.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Aug. 11.-The Foran-Brown suburb this evening, for Mr. Justice perjury case, now before the police Drake this morning gave judgment upcourt, is creating considerable interest. on the application to quash the by-law Foran, who is proprietor of the Commer- by which the city acted in closing up the cial Hotel, charges Brown, a contrac- Craigflower road, deciding that the bytor, with perjury in laying information law must be quashed, and the cost of the against him for forgery, the latter being proceedings paid by the municipality. afterwards withdrawn. The trouble Lordship's judgment: arose over an I.O.U., alleged to have This is an application to quash a bybeen given to Foran by Brown.

Passengers who arrived by the steamer comox last evening reported the myster-lous disappearance of Alexander Cameron, an old-time prospector and hun-main road into Esquimalt, Metchosin A Lacrosse Game Between Nelson ter. Cameron and Jim McKay left Shoal and Sooke districts. Bay about a month ago on a prospect-ing trip. After being away nearly three Victoria municipality were extended in weeks, McKay returned and reported 1892, this road was kept up at the gev-that his companion had been missing for erament expense, and down to the time fifteen days. Knowing that Cameron was this by-law was passed has been the a good woodsman, McKay did not report main road into the beforementioned dis-Cameron's absence before, as he thought tricts. he would probably have returned by an- The fee existed in the Hudson's Bay cther route. It is nearly a month now company up to the time their charter was first missing. Provin- was revoked, and from that time down cial Officer Jones, Shoal Bay, is making to the present the fee was presumably an investigation, and search parties have been sent out to endeavor to find

some trace of the missing man. Mr. J. S. Gibb, accountant and assist-Mr. J. S. Gibb, accountant and assist-ant manager of the Vancouver branch of who still owns the other portion of the Calumet at sunrise to-day and advanced the Imperial Banks and Mrs. Gibb, leave up the railway. Captain Evans's battery to-day for Golden,00 where Mr. Gibb will his annoyance and anger when Demange deployed to the right of the track, and intal himself manager of the branch of

Efforts are being made to hold a bench show here this fally Dogs from Porttillery. hand, Seattle, and San Francisco are The insurgents were found well en promised. The promoters expect to sucland, Seattle, and San Francisco are

ther a Desserate Fight in Which He De ously Wounded Two of this Pursuers.

TAssociated Press. Chicago, Aug. 17.-A special to the

Tribune from Denver says! A Colorado and Southern passenger train was held up near Folsom, N. M. is further alleged by those opposing the The attack occurred at 11 oclock; and change that it is not in the public in-The attack occurred at 11 oclock; and was heralded by a fusilade from the ban-

gang, which held up a Colorade and poration to do what they claimed to crack corner band with the excursion. Southern train near Folsom, N. M., on bave done. Section 5 of sub-section 127 Southern train near Folsom, N. M., on the Line of the Southern train near Folsom, N. M., on the Line of the Southern train near Folsom, N. M., on the Line of the Southern train near Folsom, N. M., on the Southern train near Folsom, N. M., o noisances and wounds. They were made by steel bul- sections 107, 119, 129, 130, 131 and 132, the Nels

(Associated Press,)

Liverpool, Aug. 17 Sir William Bann Kennedy, Q.C., a judge of the Supreme Court of Justice, and a number of prominent British lawyers, were passengers on the Dominion line steamer New Enging issued directing that ten additional land, sailing from this port to-day for is returning or leaving the court. On regiments of infantry, volunteers, be Boston. They will attend the meeting of other hand very great precautions organized for service in the Philippines, the American Bar Association to be held at Buffalo, before which bar Justice Kennedy will read a paper on August GUERIN REFUSES TO SURRENDER.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, Aug. 17.-The president of the holding out at the headquarters of the taken to the police station. There were streets, but these were easily quelled. Another attempt made by M. Lazies to nediate between Guerin and the government failed.

SIX PERSONS DROWNED. (Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 17 .- A carriage containing six persons was precipitated into the White river last night as it was being driven aboard a ferry boat, and all were drowned.

(Associated Press.)

ed, has been ordered to be ready to leave for San Francisco on September the Philippines.

WALKER SAILS FOR THE CAPE.

William Francis Butler as commander of tend to stopping up such a road as this. 13. Highland Fling for gents, entrance Later The crew of the Pioneer were the British troops in South Africa, start- The by-law must be quashed with costs. 25c. Frize, medal. | sd to-day for the Cape. '

"The atta ent"

the motion and J. N. Bradburn for the gents in costume, entrance 25c. 1st prize City Solicitor Bradburn will probably judgment.

There will be a public meeting in Semple's Hall, Victoria West, at 8 o'clock, the keynote of which will be of a congratulatory tune, waste to the

MOTORMAN TO BLAME.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 17.—The jury who inquired into the cause of the accident on the Shelton street railway bridge at Peck's mill pond on August 6th have rendered the following verdict: "The finding of the jury is that the motorman of the wrecked trolley car, Gos. Hamilton, was guilty of criminal carelessness and the Shelton street railway was very

traternal Excursionists

The following is the full text of His Final Preparations Made for the Big Crowd on Saturday law passed 10th July, 1899, to stop up a Next.

> and Victoria Une of the Events,

The final arrangements for the big Socompleted at a meeting of the general rerfume, 2nd, soap and hair brush. committee last night, at which the most the various sub-committees engaged in loats; 3rd, ham. The land through which portion of this road runs was known as lot 127, section 31. Esquimalt district, and was orireception committee completed.

Votes of thanks were passed to Premier Semlin for his letter, in which he promises to keep the provincial museum Part of the land through which the open all of Saturday in order that visiroad intended to be stopped up runs, was tors may see the excellent specimens of sold by Mr. Russell to one Jeremiah Nagle over three years ago; Nagle laid out the land thus bought into town lots, mammalia and fauna of the province. The mayor and council were also thanked for an appropriation of \$100 for purlaid out across the road—are now known poses of decoration, and the hope was expressed by the management that the merchants and citizens generally will The purchasers of these lots who must also honor the event by decorating lahe presumed to have known of the exvishly. The mayor has asked that Saturday afternoon be observed as a half holihave the road closed, and the corpora-

The first detachment of visitors will arrive to eight by the Islander, a fact which the reception committee are requested to bear in mind. Thereafter the popular ferry steamer will bring daily crowds from the Mainland; barge Skoo-kum will bring 2,000 or 3,000 from Sethe and Tacoma; Wellington has chartered the City of Nanaimo and will pack it with 500 courses on sits, while Nanaimo advices say that 1,000 people, at least will, throng the regular and the excursion train. In fact, Nanaimo committeemen say the Groved, from the Ccal City will tatle and Tacoma; Wellington has char-tered the City of Nanaimo and will pack straight streets heretofore existing. IT those who originally purchased lots train. In fact, Nanaimo committeemen

and the robbers fied.

Carlsbad, N. M., Aug. 17. John The main question, however, which was a full the main question, however, which was mittee were unable to secure the Nanai Thompson, a member of the Ketchum. The main question to do what they defined to be a full the correction to do what they defined to be a full the correction to do what they defined to be a full the correction to do what they defined to be a full the correction.

In addition to the regular afternoon Shotbolt, E. J. Saunders, F. Landsberg, F. ways, but possibly the words "or other with that team until Monday. This will H. Bowes, N. & H. A. Port, C. A. Morris, ways. It is remarkable that in the pow- star lacrosse game at New Westminster

no provision is made to protect the in- The big parade will be marshalled by terests of the public or parties outside the S. L. Redgrave, mounted, and in the city whose interests may be prejudically handsome costume of a uniformed affected. Mr. McPhillips contended that Knight of Pythias. His assistants, who as there was no power expressly given wid also be mounted and in the regalia to the municipality to close highways, of their respective orders will consist of being trunk roads communicating with Sam Sea, Jr., A.O.F.; Jno. Walsh, L.O. the country districts, such a power could I.; W. H. Smith, S.O.E.; James Smith, not be presumed, because statutes auth-quizing interference with public rights are S. James, C.O.O.F.; H. A. Hallam, S. of always strictly construed. The language St. G.

used lends force to this contention as the Messrs. Hallam and Braden were apwords "within the boundaries of munici- pointed a committee to canvess the merpality" may mean roads whose termini chants for additional prizes. There are majority of roads in the city have their the B. C. Furniture Store window. Each termini within the municipal boundaries lady entering the grounds will receive came out of the barricade to-day and or it may mean any roads which come one of these tickets; gentlemen desiring surrendered to the authorities. They were from elsewhere into the municipality, one them being supplied for ten cents. Tickterminus of which would be under muni- ets of admission will be on sale at difa few slight demonstrations in the cipal control, The trunk roads leading ferent stores and badges to society, meminto a municipality are generally few in bers will be distributed free of charge. number and of great importance to the A final meeting of the general commitdistricts through which they run. Mr. tee is called for Friday evening when Justice Rose in Harrison v. Corporation presiding officers of the different of Pembroke, 6 O.R. 171, refers to this are expected to be present and badges view of the case, but the case itself was will be distributed. decided on other grounds; his language The prize list, as revised last night is

is no doubt appropriate to the present as follows: is no doubt appropriate to the present contention, he says, referring to the act lst prize, gold medal; 2nd, silver medal. uage there used is more extended than Z. Girls' race; under 12 years, entrance the one I have to decide that the county the one I have to decide, that the county free. 1st prize, pair slippers; council had power to stop up roads running or being within one or more townships—unless that section gave power to knife; 3rd, necktle.

3. Boys' race, under 12 years, entrance free. Ist prize, gold scarf pin; 2nd, pocket knife; 3rd, necktle.

through more than one county no express language can be found giving such powprize, \$3; 2nd, \$1. er it would seem anomalous that a section of the road running from Kingston medal.

to London could be closed or diverted by 6. Juvenile race, afficient, entrance free, a township council. This is very much list prize, half dozen ties and have entrance a township council. This is very much the case here, a main road running trough the country districts will be stopped up and diverted by this by-law. The ac. 8. One mile professional race, entrance does not give in express words any such 50c. 1st prize, \$7; 2bd, \$5.

authority and unless there is either ex- 9. All Society tug-of-war, entrance free. press authority or authority by necessary frize, cup donated by H. D. Helmcken. implication, which I do not see here, the E.sq., M. P. P., to be won in succession for council cannot act as they have done three years. leave for San Francisco on September The point is singularly bare of authority, 10. Highland Fling for boys, entrance neither of the learned counsel could tree. Prize, medal presented by W. J. point to any case where such a point Hanna, Req.

had been decided. It was mentioned but 11, Tossing Caper. Prize, cup presented not decided in R. v. Corporation of Perth, by H. Bostock, Esq., M. P. London, Aug. 17.—Lieutenant-General 6 O.R. at p. 204. In my opinion the pow- 12. Potting the Stone, entrance 25c. ers given by sub-section 127 do not ex- 1st prize, jar; 2nd, glass set

gold medal; 2nd, silver medal.

15. Throwing the Hammer, entrance 25c. advise that an appeal be taken from the 1st prize, gold medal; 2nd, silver medal. 16. Sword Dance for gents, entrance 25c. Prize, gold medal.

17. Sailor's Hornpipe, in costume, entrance free. 1st prize, \$3: 2nd, \$2.
18. Highland Film for boys, entrance free. Prize, medal.

19. Best dressed too he Herisand contume. Prize, medal. 20. Race for Highlanders in

trance 25c. Prize medal.
21. Patt Man's ruce, 100 yards, entrance free. 1st prize, ham's 2nd, box sodas. 22. Bun eating contest, entrance 10c. I'rize, pocket knife, 23. Fireman's race, 1 lap, entrance free, 1st prize, box ted 2nd, 5 the coffee

24. Policeman's, race, 100 yards, entrance free. 18t prize, hat, 2nd, hall 25. Obstacle race, entrance 25c. 1st prize, fishing rod; 2nd, cuif buttons. 26. Visiting Societies race, 100 yards, entrance free. 1st prize, album; 2nd, album;

27. Helay race entrance 25c, per team.
1st prize, Colonist and Times 6 months;
2nd, Globe 6 months and digy hire. 28. Half-mile amateur race, entrance 50c. 1st prize, gold medal; 2nd, silver medal. 29. Long jump, entrance 25c. 1st prize, silver mounted cane; 2nd, box tea. 30. Hop, Step and Jump, entrance 25c 1st prize, box tea; 2nd, carving knife.

31. High jump, entrance 25c. 1st prize, military hair brush; 2nd, cup. 32. Sack race, entrance 25c. 1st prize, straw hat: 2nd, 5 lbs. tea. " 33. Boys' bicycle race, 1 lap, under 15 years, entrance free. 1st prize, bicycle lamp; 2nd, bicycle stockings.

34. Girls' bicycle race, 1 dap, under 15 years, entrance free. 1st prize, sunshade; 2nd, box perfume. 35. Three-legged race, entrance 25c. 1st ciety Reunion here on Saturday were prize, 1 dozen glycerine soap and 1 bottle

36. Miners race (for bona fide miners), 100 yards, carrying 50 lbs. weight. Ist encouraging reports were received from prize, 15 gallous beer; 2nd sack rolled preparation for the affair. The prize 37, Needle and Thread race (girls). 1st list was finally revised last night and the prize, cut glass perfume bottle; 2nd, locket. 58. Egg race. 1st prize, sweater; 2nd,

> 39, Potato race, 1st prize, groceries; 2nd, underwear.
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> 40. Shingle race (girls). 1st prize, set of broks; 2nd, lady's slippers.
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> 41. Best sustained character of clown. 1st prize, \$5; 2nd \$2.50. Clowns to take

> ARCHERY, YOU 1. Gent's match, 6 arrows, 50 yards, entrance 25c. 1st prize, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. 2. Ladies' match, 6 arrows, 40 yards, entrance 25c. 1st prize, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. 3. Open to all, 6 arrows, 45 yards, en-In No. 11 event, Faming the Caber, thecup to be contested for really, and to be come the property of the competitor who wins it three times.

> In No. 9 event, All Sorlery Tug-of-War,

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DONATIONS. ! Many mandsome presents and cash have been donated for the sports and tombols. county posse. Thompson made a desperate fight, shooting two of the posse dangerously. He continued to fight afcoopel Smith, was gnot in the nead, probably fatally. One American officer received a slight wound in the face.

Lieutenant Howland, of General Whealth as the staff, who knows the country therefore the monicipality. The term beginning the monicipality. The term beginning to the monicipality the properties the monicipality the properties the monicipality the proper wounds. They were made by steel but who assisted in directing the movement, received a volley while riding across a field close to the trenches, but he escanged unharmed.

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> THIDGES AND STARFERS The games and sports will start prompty on arrival at the grounds. The followng is the list of judges and starters: Judges of Sports-W J. Hanna, J. P.,

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ing Co., G. S. R. Co., and others.

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A. E. McPhilips and Frank Higgins for 14. Highland Bagpipe competition for

DEWEY BETTER (Associated Press.) Leghorn, Aug. 16.-Admiral Dewey, garo on August 16th, 1899, is a forgery. the gallantry of Jas, Brown, a discharged better, and this morning remained on The letter referred to was one from a line. When the line had been fastened, the admiral will give an official recep-SOLDIERS FOR PHILIPPINES. Cincinnati, Ohio, Ang. 15 .- The 31st egiment, which has been fully recruit-

onist kicks the carcass.

Colonist that its leaders in provincial all who have placed themselves before question of principle for the purpose of Martin will very probably carry the quespolitics did not represent public opinion the people of Vancouver as candidates securing an opponent as a colleague, then tion to a conclusion, even if it be neces and consequently that their policy was not in accord with the views of a major- city for the Turner government and its and he would have no difficulty in prov- sort. Such a law is not in the interest of ity of the people of the province. But predecessors that such action on Mr. ing to the electors of Esquimalt that he litigants who are poor. it is an open, frank confession, that does Martin's part would mean the elimination was actuated by high motives. In such infinite credit to the judgment of the late of his name from the political records a case the leader and not the supporter which are asked by the C.P.N. Co. from Turner organ. It may be suggested that of British Columbia, at least as far as would be sacrificing principle and could the city—that is \$25,000 a year for ten we are willing to take a more charitable little chance of Mr. Martin encompassing in his treasonable surrender to the entages accruing from a first-class fourview of our contemporary's conversion. his political defeat in such an unnatural emy. It sees, no doubt, as the Times has been manner; he may not love his late col- But that was not the reason for Mr. pointing out for years, that that particular kind of government known as Tur- than, but he undoubtedly entertains no nerism, and of which the Colonist was the chief apologist and defender, is uncontinually maligning his character since. The Nanaimo Herald advocates the aphave replied: "All right; we will give you suited to the requirements of a growhe set foot in British Columbia. There is pointment of Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M. what you want if you will pay a portion ing province—is, indeed, inimical to pres- nothing clearer about Mr. Martin's course P., to the vacant portfolio of lands and of the cost." Perhaps, now that the matent prosperity and a menace to the fu- in the House than this-if Turnerism at- works. ture. "Turnerism" was the embodiment tempts to raise its ugly head again he | We are quite ready to assent to the of the view of Mr. Pooley, Mr. Eberts, will help to keep it down. Mr. G. B. Martin, Col. Baker, as well as of those other men in and out of the House who represented monopolies and Eberts, and Mr. Pooley, and Col. Baker, the Northern Pacific Railroad is one call-

The position is a very interesting one. not entered into. Having repudiated its leader and every | Connection with the Northern Pacific at

surrages of the ratepayers of the Royal which is to succeed the Semilin govern- General to resign his office, and the re-City as the candidate of the now admittedly defunct party. Mr. Henderson placed his name before the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was increased as the property of the points on the E. and also other matters of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was increased as the property of the property of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was increased as the property of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was in the property of the property of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was in the property of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was in the property of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was in the property of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was in the property of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was in the property of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was in the property of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was in the property of the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as an independent while Mr. L. C. Frown was appeared by the people as placed his name before the people as an independent, while Mr. J. C. Brown was an out-and-out oppositionst. Although Mr. Henderson was known to be personally very popular in the riding there is ally very popular in the riding, there is no denying that the then opposition exno denying that the then opposition exthe dark horse?

The death of Mr. C. C. McKenzie, of think that Victoria tuency. There is no doubt that the force- would be doing its full duty in assisting ful addresses and strong personal popu- only in the operation of a fast and comlarity of Mr. Henderson were responsible modious passenger and freight steamer larity of Mr. Henderson were responsible modious passenger, and treight steamer for the defeat of Mr. Brown, and that the servicer ton this phase of the question. The public have been told repeatedly who stood any chance of success in such reserved to the project, as some of unexpected "strength" exhibited by Col.

a contest, "Under these circumstances is them, seem to have done at the public Prior. There is undoubtedly some rea- There seems to be a "nest of traitors" minister! Some of the members who at- by the Smythe-Robson government he a contest. Under these chromstaffices is them, seem to have done at the public son for this transparent attempt to boom in Victoria ready to perform on Mr. Turby one who thinks he speaks, with an in criticism of the proposals without beneared antagonistic to the scheme of the schem by one who thinks he speaks with authority that the man who pontests the irg considered antagonistic to the scheme not less able partner in the representation of the caucus was to depose a minister, seat with the Attorney-General may have as a whole. A transcontinental railway tion of Victoria in the House of Com- Ottawa; with the added meanness that on personal (not political) grounds the his death. his choice of the cabinet positions which connection at Port Angeles is desirable, mons has no newspaper of friends to in this case the leader to be knifed is out News-Advertiser's sense of propriety was At the general election in 1890 he was reof a party which is practically without a profitable, why should it be adopted? head and some of whose members are THE DEFECTION OF MR. HIGGINS. the late session that this development of the position of leader themselves car- Mr. D. W. Higgins, M.P.P., in a letter pected or it would not have been neces-

are now arrayed against the government. ing his supporters. We are inclined to mr. Prentice is an old resident of the province, is a British subject, is entitled to a vote in the province, and is a member of the Legislature; but it is a member of the previous and the previou Mr. Prentice is an old resident of the think Mr. Higgins will not succeed in there is in one of the claims from which There is no question whatever about so much is expected. Mr. Prentice is just the "right" of Mr. Semlin to invite any very little chance of the present member "It is not well to allow even such a as secure in his seat to-day as he was person he chooses to become a member of for Pictou being returned for Vancouver, stupid suggestion . . . as that in the last session, and because he is secure his his government. The Premier may ask

Then, again, the Colonel's majority in formation of his cabinet a premier must

—a member of the opposition, passing opponents are afraid to proceed with the a political opponent to become his colpetition against him. Mr. Higgins was at league, and if that opponent on accept- point, so that the next appeal to the elecone time a supporter of Mr. Turner's ing the invitation accepts the policy of administration, occupied the high and re
the government a supporter of the gov
fears about the result. But if that is the like the junior member for Esquimalt not.

As we rakes the school o' salmon necessary by the government to take the As we rakes the school o' salmon And we hauls them from sponsible position of Speaker of the ernment would not be able to justify a reason for the "booming," why is Mr. involved." House of Assembly, but resigned his revolt against his party friends because Earle ignored? Friends of the latter have In the interview I did not claim (nor office, crossed to the other side of the of such invitation. There are in the hischamber and vigorously opposed the gov- tory of governments many instances ernment of his former friends, and with where members of the opposition have great ability defended and justified his joined the government of the day without action in so doing. He was elected for any sacrifice of principle on the part of Esquimalt as an opponent of the then either or any change of policy on the government, and his redemption of this part of the government. In taking office Hood's Pills seat practically defeated Mr. Turner. If they assumed responsibility for the acts Mr. Higgins has withdrawn his support of the government, and while they may from Mr. Semlin-and we do not think he have hoped by becoming members of the has stated that he has done so-by what cabinet to influence the future policy of process of reasoning could he justify his the adminstration in certain directions actions to the electors of his constituen- there was no agreement that any matercy, who such a short time ago sent him ial change would be made in matters across James Bay as an adherent of the legislative or administrative. Had Mr. present government? Surely political his- Helmcken accepted under similar contory would be searched in vain for a ditions-had he joined the Semlin governparallel case if the junior member for ment without making terms unacceptable Esquimalt were to again cross the floor to Mr. Semlin's followers-no supporter

STEAMBOAT CONNECTIONS.

ster would seem to be very remote indeed. justification of his present antagonism to The claim is also made that even if the the government, which he was elected to

and become a supporter of Mr. Turner. cf Mr. Semlin would be justified in with-

onist to such a degree that it held up he might not take any course that he There is a doubt about the application of Says the organ: "The Colonist admits its hands in holy horror and announced pleased, but keeping in view the compact the old British law to this province. We that a proposal to restore the Turner that if these things continued it would entered into with his constituents when understand that it does not apply in Manregime would not meet with a favorable be compelled to make revelations which he was returned to the legislature to sup- itoba, while in the United States an would make the ears of those that heard port the leader of one of the two parties agreement between counsel and client in And again: "Mr. Turner and his as- them tingle. Suppose Mr. Martin joins then appealing for the confidence of the regard to a division of the money awardsociates are regarded as representing the opposition for the purpose of over- electorate, a violation of that agreement ed by the court, is not an offence. An efconditions that existed in British Colum- throwing the present administration, on such a pretext could not be justi- fort, we believe, was once made in the Sulky Rakes bia before recent progress so completely what effect would such a course have on fied. Had Mr. Semlin offered to join Mr. Legislature of this province to remove his political fortunes? Can it be doubt- Helmcken; had he proposed to sacrifice the doubt as the legality of such trans It has taken a long time to convince the ed by any one cognizant of the fate of any part of his policy, or to abandon any actions, but it was not successful. Mr seeking the votes of the people of that Mr. Higgins's position would be tenable sary to take it to the court of final re-Vancouver is concerned? But there is not expect honorable men to follow him years—the city would have the advan-

position taken by the Herald, that it is the question in a different light, and, not public interest to have two important It is a pity that the opposition to the The creation and carrying out of the BRANDS, personal interests and not the interests Port Angeles ferry scheme, if there is of the masses, and in admitting that any, did not manifest itself at the public financial policy of the government, with derful how our views on questions of any "Turnerism" is dead beyond the hope of meeting last week. The proposal that a constant supervision of all the multiresurrection the organ practically turns Victoria should pay \$350,000, or the interits back on every member of the party. est thereon, to a company which will un-If Mr. Turner is dead politically, so is Mr. dertake to give the city connection with to be required of a Finance Minister; to and all the others, for these men were ing for the fullest possible discussion, questions involved in the building of the following:

In discussing the political situation the claim has been made that Mr. Henderclaim has been made that Mr. Henderthe member for Westminster, and Soon as it reached the outer sharf. There

COMING OUT STRONG.

Attorney-General was probably the only more information is required before our that one of the notable features of the session of Parliament just closed was the of a very large circle of acquaintances. Were called for far and near to decide who stood any chance of success in such Bess wedly to the project, as some of unexpected "strength" exhibited by Col. will be at the disposal of a government and being so this city can do its share in Say a word in laudation of the work he of the country. which the eye of faith sees in process of bringing it about; but if an expensive car- has been doing for his constituents. Some formation—the chance of the candidate ferry is unnecessary and would prove un. beaple might be small-minded enough to suggest that if the senior member for Victoria has come out so strong during rying the constituency of New Westminpublished in to-day's Times, attempts a sary to point it out so pointedly. Can it be that the presence of Sir Hibbert necessary to publish in this connection opposition do not win in New Westminopposition do not win in New Wes ster the government will be defeated in had no right to invite Mr. Helmoken, idea that there may be another aspirant

Of the Coionei and his friends with the idea that there may be another aspirant in News-Advertiser, which appeared in your had the President called in an opponent. for the honor of representing British Co- journal on Monday of last week. The of his government (as Mr. Semlin did) lumbia in the cabinet, which some Con- article, which bears evidence of the hand- how would he have reconciled his party servatives delude themselves into believiwork of Mr. Cotton, affected to treat the to the act of treachery or hoped for a servatives delude themselves into believing will be formed after the next general ing will be formed after the next general in the fresh and early mornin' when the sall in the fresh and early mornin' when the sall in the fresh and early mornin' when the wind is blowin' free; tice if he were in the House; but it will probably comfort the heart of the memto its authenticity. The writer in the within easy call, the Premier travelled within easy call, the Premier travelled of

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Mr. Martin is another gentleman from drawing from the party, simply because ciety for one week for champerty will

hour boat on the Victoria-Vancouver against the inadequate transportation facilities provided by the C.P.N. Co., and that company, taking them at their word, ter is put in that way, some of the obwithout some reluctance, come to the conclusion that after all a five-hour service

responsible more than Mr. Turner for the and it is, we repeat, a regrettable cirresponsible more than Mr. Turner for the policy which acquired its name only from cumstance that when the promoters of and all the harrassing cares of the lands and works department, is to impose upon the policy which acquired its name only from cumstance that when the promoters of and works department, is to impose upon the policy which acquired its name only from cumstance that when the promoters of and works department, is to impose upon the policy which acquired its name only from cumstance that when the promoters of and all the harrassing cares of the lands and works department, is to impose upon the policy which acquired its name only from cumstance that when the promoters of and all the harrassing cares of the lands and works department, is to impose upon the policy which acquired its name only from cumstance that when the promoters of an acquired its name only from the promoters of an acquired its name only from the promoters of an acquired its name only from the promoters of an acquired its name only from the promoters of an acquired its name only from the promoters of an acquired its name only from the promoters of an acquired its name only from the promoters of an acquired its name only from the promoters of an acquired its name only from the promoters of acquired its name of the promoters of acquired its name of the promoters of acquired policy which acquired its name only from the leader of the party, which is now admitted to be out of date and to represent mitted to be out of date and to represent missioner of lands and works cannot under the promoters of and works department, is to impose upon the project were before the ratepayers of the project were before the ratepayers of the city a searching examination of the missioner of lands and works cannot under the native latitude lat dertake work of another department un- opinion that the suggestion is just a lit- the party to the change. But, Mr. Ediless by neglecting a portion of the duties of his own and while it may be necessary of life and affairs in this province being go far beyond the limits leid down above the source of his own and while it may be necessary of life and affairs in this province being go far beyond the limits leid down above the limits lei Having repudiated its leader and every one of his former colleagues, having deone of his former colleagues, having de-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and to a reason-clared that they are no longer political good thing for Victoria, and the reason-clared that they are no longer political good tha possibilities, the Colonist is now without able extent our citizens will be prepared supervision of two portfolios it ought not affairs is far more energies than that has occurred a leader and without a party. Who, then, does it follow; what party is it prepared to support?

THE SITUATION.

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Nanaimo, at one time superintendent of principle of government by caucus laid education for the province, will be re- down in its broadest and most ridiculous gretted by many of our readers and estimates. A difference had arisen between a very light order, being a teacher in several precially by the old-timers. The deceased. The minister's resignation had been deprincipal of the Victoria Boys' School, gentleman was a man of fine character manded. He refused to comply; whereand possessed the confidence and esteem upon the supporters of the gov

body. When filled the Liberals will number 27 in a House of 81.

GOVERNMENT BY CAUCUS.

bers to a party caucus, to pass without

should submit the names of his proposed colleagues to a party caucus. What I The suspension of ex-Attorney-General said was that the Premier had no right Martin by the benchers of the Law So- to call on Mr. Helmcken, an opponent of the government policy, to enter the cabinet without first submitting his intention to a caucus of government members and obtaining their approval. I further urged that the vacant portfolio should have been tendered to Mr. Henderson, a of political scarecrows. It remains to be supporter of the government, before being offered to a government opponent. In the former case, which would have involved no change of policy, a caucus would have been unnecesary. In the case of Mr. Helmcken it was an insult to all the members who sit on the right of Mr. Speaker to offer the senior member for Victoria city the position without the STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont. Premier having first consulted his sup-

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Son, the member for Westminster and soon as it reached the outer wharf. There attorney-General of British Columbia, would be no advantage, at allowents was originally elected as a supporter of commensurate with the adultionat cost, the late Turner administration, whereas the fact is that at the recent election no man could be induced to solicit files and control of the fact is that at the recent election no man could be induced to solicit files. There is also the er of the "business man's government to ask you to extend a caucus of sovernment supporters to be held in the advantage would certain astute a politician to appear as an advoited by not be one to be despised, particularly cate of the lost cause of Turnerism. The colonist will not tell who the leading, for the purpose of considering the now speaking of Victoria freight, which is universally equilibrium in the countries. There is also the er of the "business man's government" made, by the Premier to the Attorney-claim of Vancouver Island to represent which is to succeed Was Samuel Was a state of the Premier to the Attorney-claim of Vancouver Island to represent which is to succeed Was Samuel Was a state of the Premier to the Attorney-claim of Vancouver Island to represent which is to succeed Was Samuel Was Samuel Was a state of the Premier to the Attorney-claim of Vancouver Island to represent which is to succeed Was Samuel Was

which should retire, the Premier or his kem-Beaven government. "On dismissal not shocked. In fact, its editor seems turned as one of the two members for to have originated the whole proceed-The death of Senator Bellerose, of ing, which I have not the slight-Quebec, makes the fourth vacancy in that est hesitation in saying exposed the of the then opposition party. imbecility and ignorance of the gov- The deceased was a Liberal in politics ernment besides being most irregu- and a staunch supporter of the present lar, dishonest, and without precedent government. He was a member of Doric anywhere, not even in the United States, Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and one of the To the Editer: the fact that I had tom and use become engrafted upon the most highly respected citizens of Namislaid a document which it has become constitution. Within the past month naimo. President McKinley dispensed with the must plead as my excuse for not having ing a caucus. Alger's successor is a and Colin McKenzie, of Vancouver. services of Secretary Alger without call- sons, Benjamin who resides in Nanaimo, beyond the limits of his party and ofwho was not in sympathy with his policy | There's a fleet of little fishin' boats and over one of his own supporters-never so much as asking the opinion of a single And we thanks the Lord the fishes hasn't sonse of its supporters as to the retention of a minister, whose going or stay ing involved no surrender or change of policy, how much more necessary did it Leconie to obtain the consent of their supporters to the admission of a gentleman who is opposed to the government refused to "crook the pregnant hinges of the Mast of every one of them a signal flag is filed;

The knee" or swallow the clitteries of the mast of every one of them a signal flag is filed;
And from fishin' boat to fishin' boat the so temptingly displayed. In any other British province the perpetrators of this seen what punishment awaits them in the very near future. D. W. HIGGINS.

A NARROW ESCAPE. Another marvellous escape from death by

everywhere, 25c. per box.

The object of a caucus is to ascertain the feeling of the party on matters of the feeling of the party on matters of pill.

Premier having first consulted his supporters.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills, will cure you. Dose, one the feeling of the party on matters of pill.

Pioneer Gone

Colin Campbell McKenzie Passes Peacefully Away at Nanaimo To-Day.

Deceased Represented the District in the Local Legislature in 18:0.

Was Formerly Superintendent of of Education for the Province.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Aug. 15.-Colin Campbell Mc-Kenzie passed away this morning after a lingering illness of some months.

Mr. McKenzie was an old pioneer, coming to British Columbia in 1860 from Fort Vancouver, Washington, where he

The deceased was an educationalist of sense. A difference had arisen between a very high order, being a teacher in sevcation for the province under the Wal-

Nanaimo electoral district as a member

The deceased leaves a widow and two

THE SONG OF THE SOCKEYE RUN.

Oh! the silver bellied salmon. Oh! the run of sockeye salmon; They're a' makin' for the river and they little reck o' we.

each one has a net,
Which we ain't so long in handlin' of and
soon we has them set, And we hauls them from the wet

Oh! the silver bellied salmon. Oh! the run of sockeye salmon; We are teachin' them a lesson that they'll mighty soon forget.

word is loudly cried Oh! we struck the school o' salmon

Oh! the run of sockeye salmon: They have quit this sportive playfulness and perished in their pride.

There's a fleet of little fishin' boats 1' lyin' in the Bay.
They're stripped o' rudder, sail and oars and the nets are stowed away.
The fishermen are steamin' south with their pockets full o' pay.
And it's obl. the school o' salmon. And it's oh! the school o' salmon, Can ye tell me where are

Oh! the silver bellied salmon.
Oh! the run of sockeye salmon;
They are packed and boiled in
and sealed with labels gay.

Rear Admiral Reaches Esqui Engla

Completed a Long ful Trip Y

H. M. S. Warspite board. At the little n On the little knoll marines, and an through a long telese the speck grew and on the rocks made he with Rear-Admiral B fiving from the top

As the marines salu signalman ran up a b masthead. The actin be superseded, was si ton to prepare to sa head of the fleet on The shrill call of the sounded over the wat swarmed with the b the same time the ma up on the quarter. puff of smoke and bo thirteen guns fired to admiral-sounded, ju showed herself aroun corner. Slowly the band still playing an up and down, swung ships and approached Awaiting here were launches and other be naval contractors, gre

ers, Chinese washee I cluding newspapern amused itself by jock the gangway, which gether on the port si competition, and whe skilled boatmen had began lowering the sh One by one by the first the little cutters the pinnaces. Then which swings from th ered. Two huge ve either side of this b the "flat feet" (blue)s skill. The admiral's down. The dogs are over the armor plate,

goes so slowly that

sound when it strikes All things have an at length the work visitors given permissi While they were scram way, Capt. Finnis, phion, Col. Grant, R R. M. A .; Colonel Pete er officers, were as ways on the other sid The first thing that on board the Warspite activity prevailing. population of that flor ways at work. Someb always doing somethin with nousual vigor. feet sounded everywhe the squeaky whistles takable English of th There was the chug the monotonous tramp The activity seemed c Down below, the w duty were sitting arou for it was the time o The pound of beef, appeared, the "flat fe the Warspite there these some sixty odd vants, carpenters, room attendants, who n-combatants. The 541, and of these ab marines-turkeys, the

them, and they return calling the latter "flat the fact that their fee their continued disuse 150, perhaps less, are gine room staff, leavi bers about 300 seam boys. These, too, are ferent ratings, gunner pedo men, able seam seamen.

The seamen are watches, and each wat ed into two division work alternatively. ed upon to serve work is so arranged tation on each part starboard watches. The Warspite looked

e the ocean, that bad master having ri paint and otherwise fighting ship. There outside the discolorings no marks of weather. port, the trip was dev weather. If the outsi innards" were bright unfortunate who so for expectorate on the de prought to book It was a fine pass the big battleship left April 20th. Her first Esquimalt was at Ma days were spent. She he 25th, and on

Vincent, at which port May 2nd. She left o nede Montevideo on nesting her coal on bo up the grime she left ing and band playing guns-for it was Her day, and right royally widow" celebrated it.

She reached Sandy P

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r, being a teacher in sevols and for many years Victoria Boys' School, province under the Walernment. WOm dismissal Robson government he mo as a real estate and and accountant, which engaged in at the time of

election in 1890 he was reof the two members for ral district, as a member sition party.

was a Liberal in politics supporter of the present was a member of Doric A. M., and one of the spected citizens of Na-

eaves a widow and two who resides in Nanaimo, nzie, of Vancouver.

THE SOCKEYE RUN.

n for the Times.) of little fishin' boats a' e sea,

1 early mornin' when the
win' free;
bin' tide behind us and
in' on our lee,
s school o' salmon
win' playfully.

bellied salmon, sockeye salmon;
' for the river and they

Ittle fishin' boats and s a net,
o long in handlin' of and
them set,
he Lord the fishes hasn't
min' yet school o' salmon hauls them from the wet.

ellied salmon. sockeye salmon; them a lesson that they'll

of little fishin' boats a' every one of them a boat to fishin' boat the cried school o' salmon e got them all inside.

pellied salmon sockeye salmon; this sportive playfulness in their pride.

of little fishin' boats a' rudder, sail and oars are stowed away. re steamin' south wi full o' pay. school o' salmon, il me where are they?

ellied salmon, sockeye salmon; and boiled in little tins ith labels gay. M. O.

On Board the Warspite

Rear Admiral L. A. Beaumont Reaches Esquimalt From England.

Completed a Long and Uneventful Trip Yesterday Afternoon.

H M. S. Warspite has reached Esqui-At the little naval village all was anchored on the 17th. the Warspite, the new flagship, Rear-Admiral Beaumont's pennant ishers.

al-sounded, just as the flagship herself around the dockyard Slowly the Warspite, with hand still playing and signals running up and down, swung in between the two ips and approached her buoy.

Awaiting here were a flotilla of dingys, unches and other boats, in which were aval contractors, grocery men, butchrs. Chinese washee men and others, innewspapermen. This flotilla nused itself by jockeying for place at the gangway, which was being put together on the port side. Great was the etition, and when finally the most skilled boatmen had gotten into place right at the companion, the commander began lowering the ship's boats and the

one by one by the boats came down, first the little cutters and whalers, then Then the big derrick, which swings from the mainmast, is low-"flat feet" (blue jackets) show, their identical.

when it strikes the water, While they were scrambling up the gang-way, Capt. Finnis, of H. M. S. Am-Rear-admiral, Lewis A. Beaumont; flag cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a taking out from \$5 to \$25 per day when

conviction of that floating village is always at work. Somebody seemed to be takable English of the bosun's mates. ere was the chug of the winches and

the activity seemed ceaseless. wn below, the watches who are off my were sitting around the long tables, t was the time of the evening meal, and of beef, etc., had just disred, the "flat feet" had fed. On e some sixty odd are bandsmen, seract that their feet are flattened by G. Stainer. continued disuse of boots. About Rear-Admiral Beaumont is about 52 or bers about 300 seamen proper, and admiral on August 23rd, 1897.

seamen are divided into two catches, and each watch is again dividto two divisions. The watches alternatively, each being call-The upon to serve four hours. is so arranged that it falls in roon each part of both port and

board watches. Warspite looked very dirty outthe ocean, that good servant but master having rusted away the and otherwise marked the big and otherwise marked the big however, Dr. GHASE'S NERVE FOOD the discolorings of the briny seas, rks of weather, for, the sailors rethe trip was devoid of unpleasant were bright and clean, and the funate who so forgot himself as to-

was a fine passage from the time under the eyes in the morning. g her coal on board and cleaning grime she left with colors fly- person. It creates new red corpuscles in band playing after firing her 21 the blood, and positively cures anaemia for it was Her Majesty's birth- and all diseases arising from thin, watery nd right royally "the sons of the blood and exhausted nerves. Dr. Chase's

She reached Sandy Point on May 31st, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

and spent three days there and then cade i for Port Famine. This is not take i included in the ports of call, but · V. .. spin. Lad a special mision. She called to renovate the grave of a British

naval office; Commander Pringle Stokes, who died while serving his country on the South American coast, and who was buried at out-of-the-way Port Famine in 1830. The tomb was repaired, and the memory of the dead captain | She Reaches Nanaimo This Mornhonored, for the grave of the Englishman, which marks the earth's far boundaries and proclaims the march of man although it lies in unfrequented lands, is not forgotten.

She left there on June 4th for Borger Bay, and had, which is remarkable in those waters, good weather until she cleared Cape Pillar and steamed up the coast to Valparaiso, where she anchored on June 12th. She remained at the Chilian capital four days and then her bows with Rear-Admiral Beaumont on were headed for Coquimbo, where she

e to welcome the incoming flagship. The late flagship, with Rear-Admiral the little knoll in the naval yard, Palliser on board, was awaiting her and like a row of lay figures, were the crews fraternized and swapped news. arines, and an officer, who gazed the sailors speak of her-were exchanged aters down the straits. Gradually number of seamen. The Imperieuse

nearer, the watchers and on July 3rd the Warspite continued up north. quick firing guns in her voyage up the coast. She reached steadily into Esquimalt ter cleaning up she left again on the from \$3,000 to \$20,000 each.

f smoke and boom—the first of the acapulco, where she put out her anchors mr. Pingree on their way to the out-

months at this port. She was replaced by the Royal Arthur. Since she went home from Esquimalt until she was recommissioned for service in the North Pacific she was engaged in the coast guard service on the Irish coast, heins

additional guns were added to her, mak-Two huge ventilating cowls lie Imperieuse, of which she is a sister ship where exhibit side of this big boom, and here and with which in the man sister ship. this big boom, and here and with which in the main partishe is Vancouver.

The admiral's barge is to go Her grmament consists of four 22-ton The dogs are grappled, and out guns of 9.2 calibre; 10 5-ton gun, quickswings over the davits, and well out firers, with a 6-inch bore; 4 6-pounder ver the armor plate, and then down it quick-firers; 9.3-pounder quick firers, and goes so slowly that there is scarcely a in addition she has as auxiliary equipment 6 torpedo tubes and 18 torpedoes,

way, Capit Frant, R. E.; Major Trotter, Beutenant, Bernhard A. Pratt-Barlow; resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Kennedy left. ways on the other side to pay their reHeaton-Ellis, Wilfred Henderson, H. B. dies, electric belts, etc., became almost called Prince Luigi party, has secured entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finmany Cape Nome interests for himself and The first thing that strikes the visitor Deacon and A. Bromley; major marines, ally he confided in an old Clergyman on board the Warspite is the ceaseless Richard R. W. R. Clavell; lieutenant tivity prevailing. Some part of the marines, George L. F. Shewell; staff sur-ful physician, through whose skillful geon, William Tait; staff paymaster, William C. Gillies; fleet engineer, James C. obtained. lways doing something, and doing it Large; sub-lieutenant, Ronald E. Chilwith unusual vigor. The patter of bare feet sounded everywhere. Then came the squeaky whistles and the unmis-William F. Hayes; engineers, William fellow-men the benefit of his experience Denbow and Edgar W. Chamberlain; as- and assist them to a cure by informing sistant engineers, Francis E. P. Halgh, anyone who will write to him in strict notonous tramp of the sentries. Allan Evans and James C. M. Boyle; gunners, C. Edwards and John Bettison; boatswains, John Roberts and Arthur J. Harris; carpenter, John Kendall; midshipmen, Frederick V. Williamson; Leon- dress Mr. Graham as above. ard P. Vavasour, Henry E. de P. Ren-Warspite there are 610 men. Of nick, Heketh Formby, Ralph G. Dinwiddy, Vivian R. Brandon, Gerald H. Brady One of the Crew of the Flagship Warspite is thought some of its predecessors have as a barrister and solicitor of vants, carpenters, armorers and sick Ragnar, M. Colvin, Edward H. Russell, room attendants, who can be classed as Alexander C. Underwood, Harold N. Watombatants. The fighting muster is son, William R. S. Harman, George E. 541, and of these about a hundred are Woodward, Robert A. Wilson, Sherwood parines-turkeys, the bluejackets call Hodgins, James F. Somerville, Basil Desthem, and they return the compliment by ly Ball, Mark S. Rothwell; clerk. Maurcalling the latter "flat feet," because of ice G. B. Brown; assistant clerk, William

These, too, are divided into dif- A large number of the Warspite's men

making merry.

Or as doctors say "Anaemia." is cured by using

An anaemic person is usually weak, listher. If the outside was dirty the less and pale. He gets out of breath on slight exertion, the pulse is rapid and weak, and sleep is often disturbed. The torate on the deck was promptly feet and hands are usually cold, the ankles swollen at nights, and there is puffiness

battleship left Plymouth on Since the cause of anaemia is the poor-Her first call en route to ness of blood, or, in other words, lack of ere spent. She arrived there on reason that a cure can only be effected by on the 27th left for St. making the blood rich and healthy. t. at which port she anchored on No remedy has ever proved so successful Montevideo on May 21st. After Nerve Food. It contains in pill form the elements which are lacking in the anaemic

The Cutch Returns

Been Killed by ing With One Hundred and Indians. Thirty Passengers.

Gold--Mineral Spring Found.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, B. C., August 15 .- Steamer Cutch, Capt. Newcombe, arrived this morning from Skagway and way ports. ng like a row of lay ngures, were the crews Haterbazed and swapped news.
"Turkeys," not birds but red-coat- Eleven midshipmen of the 'Impy"—thus The Cutch brings down a large passenger list. She had on board 130 men gh a long telescope at a speck on to the Warspite, a few bandsmen and a from Dawson and Atlin, among wnom speck grew and the waiting crowd he rocks made her out distinctly. It was not the only warship at Coquimbo. Wade, Louise F. Haber and Elmorine were the prosecuting attorney, Fred. C. 'arge machine shop in San Francisco. Divers, of Portland. She had a fair run

perseded, was signalling the Phae- and a few tropical delicacies on board and declined to make a statement of the were gone about two months. ame time the marines were drawn ame time the marines were drawn the time the marines were drawn the time the marines were drawn that the southest the southest that the beautiful the southest that the beautiful the beautiful that the beautiful the beautif

harbor at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

It is seven years since the Warspite has been at Esquimalt, where she was the flagship of the fleet from 1890 to 1893. She arrived at Esquimalt on February 14th, 1890 and spent three properties of some green of some green

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and rocker, washed \$32 from the beach near debilitated or who are suffering from Anvil City in one day. The following day who directed him to an eminent skill treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing ance attributed to them when they were in the said complaint referred to; out of mere curiosity but any one who less frequent. There is consequently a really needs a cure is advised to ad-

ARRIVED HERE TO DIE.

Among the happy "Jack Tare" who arparticularly bright and jovial fellow some of his mates, McLean came to Vic- special committee has been appointed by toria lest evening and proceeded to make the aldermen to arrange for the reception 50, perhaps less, are artificers and en- 53 years of age. The Warspite is his first merry in true sailor fashion, continuing and entertainment of the visitors, and any room staff, leaving in round num- flagship since his appointment as rear- until an early hour this morning when he suggestions will doubtless be received with was found in a helpless state of intoxica- thanks by that committee. ratings, gunners, signalmen, tor- were given special leave last evening and Sergeant Walker, the intention being to the Quadra on Tuesday next. The followpedo men, able seamen and ordinary crowds were seen around the streets keep him there until he had recovered. No charge was entered against him and police constable was horrified to find the less condition McLean may have been seized with a fit of vomiting, and something lodging in his throat, he was suffocated to death.

An autopsy was held on the body this morning by Dr. Hermann Robertson, the surgeon of the Warspite being also in atendance, and an inquest is to be held by croner Hart at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This is the second time within a few weeks that officer Carter has performed the melancholy task of finding men dead in their cells, who had expired while there for their own safety.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX.

-0-Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffernalt was at Madeira, where two red corpuscles in the blood, it stands to ing for over a week with flux, and my phy-Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

You hardly realize that it is medicine. Gibbard, Pharmaceutical Journal, Toron-when taking Carter's Little Liver Plies, 46; Mrs. Gibbard; W. W. Chin, Central they are very small; no bad effects; all Canadian, Carleton Place; Mrs. Cliff; Geo. HOOD'S troubles from torpid liver are relieved by Sawle, Telegraph, Welland; Col. A. J. irritating. Nerve Food 50 cents a box, at all dealers,

Massacred in the Far North

W. Martis Believed To Have

Many Are Well Supplied With A Miner From Kotzebue Tells a Tale of Crime in the North.

> Seattle, Aug. 15 .- The steam schooner Townsend, which went to Cape Nome under charter of Charles D. Lane, the California millionaire, returned to Port Blakeley yesterday. She had one passenger, Hugh Kennedy, of San Francisco, son of the late Hugh Keunedy, for nearly quarter of a century the proprietor of

Kennedy returned from the North on a tricolor was dipped im salute to the Brit- Dawson and D. L. McLean and A. H. count of the death of his father. He went to Kotzebue Sound seventeen months ago on the barkentine Katherine Sudden, and from the top of her one mast. The Imperieuse left on the 23rd of June and reports things as being pretty busy is now at the Northern hotel. According to his report, L. W. Martis, of Santa Rosa, Nearly all her passengers have come Cal., was probably murdered last winter on she was rounding the there, putting coal into her bunkers. Af-Martis went on a prospecting trip. A man named Burkhead, representing Liebes & marines presented arms, 12th and after calling at Parta headed News was given by the Dawson men to, had been prospecting on the head bayonets and dismissed. for Taboga Island, eschewing Panama, that Capt. Carroll, receiver for the Boston- vaters of the Noatak. Early in the winter performed their customary sabecause of the presence of yellow fever.

Alaska Co., and W. Gorham, an at- an Indian returned to the Kotzebue Sound

The dread yellow jack, the Warspite's As the marines saluted, the Amphion's officers say, is from all appearances on torney, who lately arrived in Dawson, settlement with the report that Burkhead nalman ran up a bunch of flags to the the increase. But two hours was spent at are understood to be settling up the old had found rich diggings. Martis and the analman ran up a bunch of nags to the increase. But two nours was spent at affairs of the company. The captain affairs of the company. The captain affairs of the company. The captain to make a statement of the company and a few tropical delicacies on board and declined to make a statement of the company.

of the fleet on the North Pacific. which port she reached on July 23rd. shrill call of the bo'son's whistle There she met H.M.S. Leander, which shrill call of the bo'son's whistle There she met H.M.S. Leander, which ded over the waters, and the ships left Esquimalt some months ago for a made with the bluejackets, and at cruise along the southern coast. Both but could find nothing save his compass and six-shooter. Both expressed the belief that Martis, who was known to have had Portage; George E. Scroggie, News, Toron-Just before the Dawsonians left, W. O. \$1,400 in cash on his person, was murdered. cruise of the coast came up the straits and tied up at her buoy in Esquimalt bashor at 200 km and the coast came up the straits and tied up at her buoy in Esquimalt bashor at 200 km and a mineral man named Hawkyard, whom he had employed the coast came up the straits and tied up at her buoy in Esquimalt

1890, and spent three years and eight presence of some gaseous force, and it river. He did not, however, learn any of Press, Toronto; Fred. Cook, London the particulars. A man known as "Dia- Times, Ottawa; Mrs. Cook; Andrew Mil-

guard service on the Irish coast, being stationed at Queenstown.

Before coming out, the Warspite was in the drydock for about eight months, in the drydock for about eight months, the polyments of the incomplete and repairs made to her. Some new and additional guns were added to her mak, ple at the world's exposition and elseple at the world's exposition and else-where in connection with the Klondike who made the discovery, Kennedy says, claim the surroundings also indicated that After coaling, the Cutch proceeded to Becker had attempted to set fire to the

to Cape Nome and spent several weeks in that district before embarking on the Townsend, July 25. He says a prospector named Jack Craig, equipped with an old

associates.

Another Party of Journalists to Arrive Next Week - A List of the Members.

Press excursions are in danger of bethem. This will be a mistake, as the opportunity of enjoying shore leave, was As will be seen from the report of the called Michael McLean. In company with city council proceedings last evening, a tion and conveyed to the city lock-up by It is expected the party will arrive by

ing is a list of the members:

W. S. Dingman, Herald, Stratford; E. this morning at an early hour, all being J. B. Pense, Whig, Kingston; C. W. well, he would have regained his liberty, Young, Freeholder, Cornwall; Geo. P. indeed, officer Carter went to the cell in Graham, Recorder, Brockville; Mrs. Grawhich he had been put to sleep with the ham; W. Ireland, North Star, Parry Sound; intention of telling him he might go. The Dr. Sylvester, Lancet, Toronto; Mrs. Sylvester; B. Way, honorary member, Hamilnan had died. It appears that in his help-Orangeville: Mrs McGuire; H. S. Scott. Globe, Toronto; Geo. Wrigley, Citizen and Country, Toronto; Mrs. Wrigley; W. H. Keller, Journal, Uxbridge; L. Cameron, A. F. Pirie, Banner, Dundas; Mrs. Pirie; H. F. Gardiner, Times, Hamilton; Mrs. Mary's; Mrs. E. Edy; Wm. Watt, honorary member, Brantford; Miss Watt: A. T. Wil. gress, Times, Brockville; Chas, Clark, Review, Kincardine; Miss Weld, Farmer's Advocate, London; H. B. Elliott, Times, Wingham; A, McNee, Record, Windsor; Mrs. McNee; Thos. Hilliard, honorary member, Waterloo; Mrs. Hilliard; J. A. Cooper, Canadian Magazine, Toronto; D. Williams, Bulletin, Collingwood; Mrs. Williams; W. sician having failed to relieve me, I was M. O'Berine, Beacon, Stratford; Chas. N. advised to try Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the which port she anchored on She left on May 4th and as a treatment for anaemia as Dr. Chase's pleasure of stating that the half of one son; Miss Withrow, Methodist Magazine, s ronto; A. G. F. Macdonald, News, Alexandria; A. W. Law, Monetary Times, Toronto J. M. Walker, Courier, Perth; G. E.



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Realm, London and Toronto; Miss Spragge, C. A. McArthur, Mining Gazette, Toronto;

IS CHAMPERTY FORBIDDEN

Kennedy crossed from Kotzebue Sound Mr. Joseph Martin Suspended for One Week -Will Appeal to the Full Court for a Decision.

At a meeting of the Benchers of the

champerty. as follows:

"That upon reading the complaint made by W. L. Nichol against Joseph Martin. Q. C., a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of British Column of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and upon hearing the evidence of THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE. John Canessa, Lewis Blair Hesse, Minnie Vincenzi, David Stevenson Walbridge and B. H. T. Draket and Mr. Martin appearing in person, and after coming too common to retain the import- ting that he entered into the agreement

"Resolved, That after careful considdanger that Victorians will fail to pay eration of the said companie, era are of the opinion that the said Joseph eration of the said complaint, the benchthe proper respect to the Canadian Press eph Martin has been guilty of champerty excursion due here next week, because it and that he be suspended from practice Expires Under Sad Circumstances. | been unworthy of the "fuss" made about preme Court of British Columbia during the first week in October next.' The circumstances connected with Mr. rived on the Warspite yesterday after- party from the East includes some of the Martin's breach of the recognized cussoon and availed themselves of the first ablest newspaper men in the Dominion tom here, are, that acting as counsel for the plaintiff in the case of Canessa vs. Nichol, he made an arrangement with his client to the effect that should a fav-

> and an interest in a quarry involved, at nominal rental. Mr. Martin yesterday admitted the arrangement was made between himself and Canessa. There is some doubt whe ther the old English law prohibiting this practice applies to British Columbia, and Mr. Martin will appeal to the Supreme Court for a decision, the date of the suspension being made October 1st to give him an opportunity of bringing it up at the September sitting of the Full

orable verdict be obtained, Mr. Martin

should receive half the amount awarded,

SAANICH SCHOOLS. --0--

Court.

The South Saanich school opened on Monday. Mr. McGarigal, B.A., the form-Queen's printer, Toronto; Mrs. Cameron; er teacher, having obtained an appointment on the Mainland, Mr. Shelton, B.A. has taken his place, and with his family Gardiner; J. W. E. Edy, Journal, St. has taken up his residence in the home adjoining the school. The school has been repaired and papered. Mr. Slater is the teacher appointed to

the West road school. In North Saanich, Miss Bowness, B.A., of Winnipeg, has obtained the appoint-

FOR THE SAKE OF FUN, MISCHIEF IS DONE "

A vast amount of mischief is done too, because people neglect to keep their blood pure. The mischief appears in cruptions, dyspepsia, indigestion, nervousness, kidney diseases, and other aliments. This mischief, fortunately, may be undone by the faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures 'all diseases originating in or promoted by impure blood.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. Non-

GOVERNMENT OF SAMOA.

Berlin, Aug. 15 .- According to an abstract of the report of the Samoan com-mission, published in the Kolnische Zeitung, the future government of the Samoan Island is to consist of a governor and a council of three members, to be elected by the three powers, Germany, the United States and Great Britain. The commission favors the nomination of a European as governor. The governor will nominate all officials, and have power to punish or pardon state offenders. His signature will be necessary in

the enactment of laws. The legislature will consist of the governor and council, three members forming a quorum and the governor having a casting vote. The powers reserve to themselves the right to alter or invalidate the laws enacted by the legislature. The governor will annually convene an assembly of natives to deal with domestic affairs, and its decision will be liable to revision or nullification by the

The chief justice is to be elected. He must be "a man of probity, versed law and equity." His salary will be \$5,-000. All decrees of the legislature must have received the consent of three members of the native assembly, composed of the different districts. The chief justice, or some other official nominated by the governor, shall preside over the deliberations of the assembly, but without a vote. On all questions within his jurisdiction the decisions of the justice shall be final, but the three powers reserve the right to modify or revoke de-cisions on political or constitutional questions, or matters of international law. 11 19 111-1 Tielamiles lamane None of these provisions will interfere with the jurisdiction of the council regarding ships and sailors of their own

nationality. The National Zeitung, commenting upon the report of the Samoan commission, doubts that a satisfactory settle All things have an end, however, and and two boats fitted for torpedoes. She length the work was done and the has six machine guns, Nordenfeldts, and room overwork, excess or youthful er isitors given permission to go on board. 2 9-pounder field guns for shore service. The day the decision was arrived at to sus- rived at to sus- rived at by the three powers while the sands, appeared upon the beach to share and Mr. Joseph Martin, ex-Attorney- triparite condominium lasts. It conpend Mr. Joseph Martin, ex-Attorney- triparite condominium lasts. It con-General, from practice as a barrister siders the best solution would be in a transfer of the group to Germany. If and solicitor in the province for one this be possible, then Germany should R. M. A.; Colonel Peters, D. O. C., and secretary, H. H. Share; captain, Thomas Richmond street, was for a long time Kennedy has several claims in the discontinuous and several other officers, were ascending the stair-liams; lieutenants, L. E. Power, E. H. F. ter trying in vain many advertised remeters.

Richmond street, was for a long time Kennedy has several claims in the discontinuous and after the reports that Maj. E. S. ling that Mr. Martin has practised remeter. Ingraham, of Seattle, leader of the so-champerty. from them being necessary to form a

Ottawa, Aug. 15 .- The Apostolic delegate being sent to Canada by the Papal See will arrive here on Saturday, and the said witnesses were examined admit- has made arrangements to take up his residence in the capital.



Beadache, yet Carter's Little Liver PHis executally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach stimulate the fiver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their good, less does not end here, and those who once try them will find there little pulls waln-

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and Carter's Little Liver Pills are very winnin and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purps, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In rislays 25 cents; five for \$1. See truggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill Small Dose. Small Price.

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A REMEDY FOR TRREGULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c

Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

Provincial Gazette

Ald. Brydon and Mr. McMicking Appointed Commissioners of Police.

Mr. Scholefield Given His Status as Provincial Librarian - Companies Incorporated.

night, will contain, among other an about September 1st. He has denied a Following are the principal matters dealt with:

the Statcona Silver-Copper Mining Co. was accompanied by his bride, having will be held at the head office, 64 Yates street, Victoria, on September 16th, at Crawford is a cousin of Mrs. A. Morris, for repairs. One report states that ow-11 amb. Wm. Dalby is secretary of the of Stanley avenue, with whom she and

company. Notice is given that at a recent extraordinary general meeting the stock of the Providence Mining & Developing 600,006 share of 25 cents each.

any tender not necessarily accepted. G. F. Miller, apply for the incorporation of the Vancouver Trades and Labor

Pursuant to the order of the Honor able Mr. Justice Brake, dated 11th of within four weeks to file a statement of claim, with the regeistrar of the supreme court of British Columbia.

A., and Lieut. Elliott, R.E., were on duty tion unnecessary.

with the guard of honor.

City Clerk Strachan and Crey Solici-

The following companies have been incorporated: Rambler Consolidated es, Ltd., of Kasle; capital, \$1,250,-000. British Columbia Wholesale Li- B.A., in which he states that his letter quor Co., Ltd., of Rossland; capital, \$30,-Windermere British Columbia tal, \$125,000. The Greenwood Claren- braith. The latter, however, never receiv-Copper Mines, Ltd., of Rossland; capidong Ltd., of Rossland; capital, \$16,000. ed the letter, which it is presumed went panies have been licensed: Granite Gold mence his pastorate here on October 1st, Mines, Ltd., of London, England; capital, £120,000; local office at Nelson, with A. Mainwaring-Johnson as attorney. the greatest interest to his friends, will kootenay (Perry Creek) Gold Mines, take place. Ltd., of London, England; capital, £60,-000; local office at Fort Steele; J. W.

Sutherland, attorney.

lector under the "Assessment Act," and Mrs. Bostock.

of the East Kootenay electoral district. George A. Smith and Afred D. Faber, of Alberni, Esquires, justices of the peace, to hold small debts courts, for and within the Alberni mining division.

quire, J. P., to be a registrar under the 'Marriage Act.' James Sutherland, of the city, of Greenwood, Esquire, to be a member of the board of commissioners of police for

C.J. McArthur, of the city of Greenod, Esquire, to be a member of the license commissioners and issioners of police for the said Abert Olaf Stuart Scholefield, of

le city of Victoria, Esquire to be lifatment to date from the 1st day n B. Levell, of the city of Victoria,

said city. for the said city.

be members of the board of commission

FREE ART CLASSES.

Those desiring free instruction in art should apply to The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St. James street, Montreal, Canada. The Art School is maintained in the Methanics' Institute Building, Montreel, and is absolutely free. Monthly drawings, on the last day of each month, are held at the St. James street office for the distribution of Works of Art.

A Montreal dispatch says warrants have been sworn out against W. A. Weir. president; Fred Smith, a director, and F. Lemieux, accountant, of the Banque Ville Marie.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -This afternoon the funeral of the late Edmund Walker Spencer took place from Hayward's undertaking parlors, Rev. Canon Paddon conducting the services at the graveside in Ross Bay cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. N. F. Marshall, Walter Porter, John Parr, James Hepworth, D. Stewart and W. Bryce.

-According to news received from Dawson the consul of the United States at Dawson, J. C. McCook, is reported to be contemplating a trip to Washington. The Official Gazette, published to He hopes, it is said, to leave Dawson

-Mr. Frank Crawford, manager of the electric light company at Dawson City, An extraordinary general meeting of came over on the Utopia last night. He been wedded on Sunday afternoon to Miss Bessie Woodworth, of Seattle. Mrs. her husband are visiting.

-A quiet wedding took place last Providence Mining & Developing evening at the residence of the bride's operation again in a short time. road, when Miss Jessie Lang was united

-Rear-Admiral L. A. Beaumont, R.N., commander-in-chief Pacific, made his official landing at the Royal Navy Yard, August, notice is given that any person liaving, or pretending to have, any title to or interest in that portion of lot 182 E, on which the back part of the A, Grant, R, E, commanding the troops, Teutonia saloon stands, is required Esquimalt, was present to receive the which he earned this recognition are sufficient. within four weeks to file a statement of admiral, and Captain G. E. Barnes, R.M. ficiently well known to render recapitula-

-W. H. Beaty this morning received personal letter from Rev. J. F. Vichert, of acceptance of the position of paster of Calvary Baptist church was forwarded some time ago to the secretary, Mr. Gal-The following extra provincial com- astray. Mr. Vichert expects to com-

-At St. Saviour's church, Victoria Robinson, agent, Kankakee Gold & West, this morning at an early hour, Silver Mining Co., of Spokane; capital, the marriage took place of Mr. Harry \$60,000; local office at Greenwood; Jus. Austin, of the E. & N. railroad, to Miss Mamie Wood. Miss Emma Wood acted have deliberately "skipped," leaving his willow to the furnaces, which are at tide-moved to St. Luke's hospital, but it in inserting in the existing dossier new has been pleased to make the following ager of the Queen's Hotel, was best man, his little children totally unprovided for. load: Iron one will be brought from New-appointments:

The bride was attired in a brown travel-The bride was attired in a brown traveloppointments.

The bride was attired in a brown traveloppointments, and other hand his continued absence to undland, supplemented to some extent to the conclusion by the local ores in the neighborhood. It that he has either committed enicide or the control of the cont Victoria, master mariner, to be a justice After the ceremony a delightful dejeuner Victoria, master mariner, to be a justice after the ceremony a dengined described and the person who had of the peace within and for the counties was partaken of at the residence of Mrs. Fland given her husband this verbal information. of Victoria, Nanaime, Vancouver, West- Bostock, a sister of the bride, the newly ery. minster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay. wester wedded pair subsequently taking the Hobert Henry Lee, of the city of Kamloops, Esquire, P. L. S., to be a justice side, amid a shower of rice and well of the peace within and for the coun- wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Austin received a ties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, number of very handsome presents, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay; such ap- among which were a couch from Mrs. pointment to date from the 1st day of Austin; a handsome tea set from Thomas & Grant: a fruit stand, and spoon Alfred C. Nelson, of the town of Fort from the young ladies employed in Thom-Steele. Esquire, to be assessor and col- as & Grant's and a handsome chair from

be a registrar under the "Marriage Act," hope that he may yet return, his temporand a district registrar under the ary aberration cured. At any rate none shows that the unexpected very often the ary aberration cured. At any rate none shows that the unexpected very often happens—and yet it was not altogether happens—and yet it was not altogether the southern division. fown of Fort Steele, Esquire, S. M., to christ's best friends are hoping against now out of the question. tration Act," for the southern division the statements that he is dead until the unexpected. The railway companies and at as low as American figures in Detroit. luck," as she expressed it. fact is established as a certainty. The all large corporations had been economchances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of finding him are so remote that Izing for years back, and they were in chances of the property in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were in the Izing for years back, and they were peace, to hold small debts courts, for out success, it being a peculiar fact that ed to a very large expenditure for rolls and within the Alberni mining division.

Sidney Williams, of Quesnelle, Esed country but by accident. However, all ally good, and a large export business who know the missing man will share the hope that the announcement of his suicide made in the morning page.

correct as it is premature. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

blame attached to anyone. -0-

Esquire, J. P., to be a member of the result of the superintendent's ex- has been so great that nearly every plant board of licensing commissioners for the amination of High school pupils in June in the United States has its product sold James Addison and Jeff Davis, of the city of Grand Forks, Esquires, to be members of the boards of licensing commissioners and commissioners of police from Ottawa. The first ten pupils in of the United States and Canada to-day, order of merit are no college. order of merit are as follows: 1, Miss and it is safe to predict that this state of Fannie Forbes Whyte; 2, Miss Laura affairs will continue at least over the Thomas A. Brydon, Esquire, alder-man, and Robert Burns McMicking, Esquire, J. P., of the city of Victoria, to Miss Christina Anderson; 5, Miss Mary Holmes; 6, Miss Maud Bone; 7, Kenlor; 10, Miss Katharine M. Lettice.

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should have called in medical attendance ilar industries in old established couned had this been done. The absence of reached for many years to come, no any intelligence regarding the missing. The internal competition which resulted man adds to the mystery, and the police from this state of affairs soon began to

his mother visited Victoria and found he had been here and stayed at the Dominion. Nothing has since been heard asking Chief Sheppard to renew his en Britain. quiries. (From Thursday's Daily.)

-The death occurred this morning of

Victoria in the hope that its recovery appointed.

noon, on September 8th, for the comple- by Rev. G. F. Swinnerton, B. A., in the Richard Creech. Deceased was born in the new Dominion Iron and Steel Com-James Jefferies, John Pearcy, D. C. sumptuous repast. Mr. and Mrs. Kar for about five weeks from allments, the B., and to follow this up by putting in a

> Esquimalt, at 10:30 this morning, and was | Cotsford of the medal awarded to him by received by a guard of honor of the Royal the Canadian Humane Society, which

> > business in addition to taking a great interest in the success of the lacrosse

missing man, J. H. Gilchrist: The de- nessee and Alabama that has been shiptective force are continuing the work of ped. In the case of Sydney these transenquiry, but the table of finding the man port charges will be avoided altogether. is well nigh impossible of achievement. Suitable coal is present in abundance,

IRON IN CANADA 971

Effects of the Recent Great Advance in Prices Security to Investors-It is One of the Great Pactors of Success.

The wonderful revival of the past six a collector under the "Revenue Tax Act," for the southern division of the East Kootenay electoral district, vice C.

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M. Edwards, Esquire, resigned; such appointment to date from the 1st day of Fort Steele, Esquire, to be mining rived for the Fort Steele, Esquire, to be mining rived for the Fort Steele mining division, of the Fort Steele mining division of the Superior and there is no doubt that the same deposits of ore occur on the Canada. Last year's depresation as the office of the county clerk, where I diland. This town is also performed the manufacture of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the hard of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the hard of the form of the state of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the hard of the form of the state of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the hard of the form of the state of charcoal iron. The office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the state of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the state of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the manufacture of the proper demant of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the state of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the hard of the form the hard of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the state of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the state of the office of the county clerk, where I dempted the form the for

ability of British manufacturers to overtake the requirements of their foreign trade. When the home trade in the Unit--The coroner's jury empanelled yester- ed States therefore began to improve day to enquire into the circumstances prices immediately went up with a rush. surrounding the death of Michael Lane, Then it was found that the furnace cawho expired early yesterday morning in pacity was inadequate for the requirethe city lockup, brought in a verdict of ments of the steel makers, and the steel of the legislative library; such death from suffocation, adding that no melting plants could not produce enough steel for the rolling mills. New furnaces and new plants have been put in opera--Principal Paul yesterday announced tion all over the country, but the demand last. The Governor-General's silver up for the next four or six months. Prices

Built Up Under Protection.

neth Hughes; 8, Stanley Mainwaring There is only one thing that can stim-Johnson; 9, Miss Elizabeth Janie Tay-ulate the manufacture of any article or the development of any industry, and that is the prospect of a fair profit. The -There is still no trace of J. H. Gil- iron trade of the United States owes its christ, who disappeared so mysteriously position to-day to the careful nursing by on Saturday last. There are all kinds of protection that it has had during the past rumors current in explanation of his ab- thirty years. The profitable nature of the sence. It is now said that instead of be- business of iron making enabled men to ing the model father and husband, "al- invest large sums of money in prospecting most to the verge of eccentricity," as the and developing mineral resources of the morning paper put it, he may have gone country, which had a large market in away because he feared prosecution for itself, and had not to look to an export away because ne reared prosecution for itself, and has not to look and export lop, and many other daring reals that criminal neglect of his wife. It would appear that Gilchrist was penurious, as the the pioneers in this development made house was poorly furnished and even the good profits, but this was the incentive. necessaries not provided, although he has They took great risks, and had it not

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should have called in medical attendance lar industries in old established councearlier, and expresses the opinion that tries, it is very doubtful if the present stage of development would have been Religion or

are completely at a loss.

—Andrew Sidney T. Miller, son of Mrs. A. H. Warburton, of Edinburgh, Scotland, is missing. Some months ago ped with labor saving machinery, and it Faith Healers in Chicago Accused is now beyond question that the large of him and Mrs. Warburton has written ducted than any similar mills in Great

Canada's Opportunity Let us now turn to Canada and consider if the present condition of trade does no Mrs. William Duncan, 107 Cormorant warrant us in believing that now is the street. Deceased was a native of Lon-time for a similar development of iron don, Eng., and came to British Colum. manufacture in this country. When pig bia from Stratford, Ont. The funeral iron was selling at \$6 to \$7 in Alabama will take place on Sunday afternoon. and \$9 to \$10 in Buffalo there was little incentive to push iron making here vig-The infant daughter of Mr. and prously but those who have carefully nouncements, the appointment of a number of Victorians to various positions.

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The position of the power of victorians to various positions of victorians to vari noon. The little one was brought to cede from their present height, the famine prices of the last few years are not might be assisted, but the hope was dis- likely to recur, and trade will settle down mendation of a coroner's jury that they sal muscle. to a higher basis of values than have be held responsible for the death of Mrs. Maitre Demange's application -It is stated that the Van Anda this mean for Canadian ironmakers? It nue July 28. been current for many years. What does Annette Flanders at 1008 Indiana ave adjournment to-day was roughly dis sme'ter has been femporarily shut down means that the cutting and slashing of for repairs. One report states that owing to some defect in a feed pipe, the water jacket was cracked. It is expected that there will only be a few days' delay, and the sme'ter will be in operation again in a short time. which has been so common among Am- eration by Deputy Coroner Elbe and at the news she had to convey. natural position of Canada as a producer The death took place yesterday at of iron That this is the view taken by Sealed tenders will be received by F. in marriage to Mr. Max C. Karler, of the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. the leading financiers of this country is caemia at St. Luke's hospital, caused by C. Gamble, inspector of dykes, up to Rossland. The ceremony was performed Stewart, 71 Kingston street, of Mrs. evidenced by the strong support given to criminal negligence and malpractice on tion of the Chilliwack dyke. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Nottingham, Eng., and had leached the pany, Limited, which is about to conhappy couple, and was followed by a age of seventy years. She had been ill struct tour large furnaces at Sydney, C. presented we recommend that DeWitt C. Harrison, J. H. Watson, C. P. Monck, ler left for their home in Rossland by result of her advanced years. She leaves large plant for the manufacture of steel. to the Grand Jury until discharged by a large family, most of whom reside The wisdom of locating these furnaces of law." at Sydney is apparent when we consider -Arrangements are being made for town for the manufacture and export of the peculiarly favorable location of that the public presentation to Mr. William ofron. One of the chief reasons why Scotland has taken the lead in the manufacfure and export of iron in the past is because her deponits of coal and from her furnaces and orblling mills, are situated close to the seaboard near Glasgow. They can thus avoid the cost of carriage to the point of shipment. The present cost of transporting pig iron from the Scotch furnaces to the steamer in Glasgow, is tor Galliher, of Nelson, have considerable about 50 cents per ton, and on manufac tured steel, such as bars, plates, angles, etc., the rate is 75 cents per ton, Com-They have interviewed the gov- pare this with the United States. The

ernment on some matters affecting the tate of freight from Pittsburg to the excorporation they represent, and are also port steamer in New York for the man endeavoring to make arrangements with ufactured steel is 12 cents per 100 pounds the Nelson City Land & Improvement or \$2.40 per net ton. We have not the Co., of Victoria. The municipality ex- figures on pig fron, but estimate the propriated some land for the purpose of rate would be about \$2 per gross ton. As constructing a reservoir and the company a matter of fact, we have not heard of claim \$8,000 for it. The city offers \$750. any coke being exported to Britain from And still there is no news of the nost altogether southern from Tenthe Pittsburg district. It has been al-It is hardly credible that Gilchrist can and the necessary coke ovens will be built dead wife to be interred by strangers and water, where the largest vessels can was too late to save the woman's life, and convincing matter, proofs of which his little children totally unprovided for. Stoad. Iron one will be brought from New- and she died on July 28. that he has either committed spicide or would thus appear that we have here a learned that during the three days know the name of the person who had ditions for the manufacture of iron, and ders' illness lasted there was practically ition. there is not the elightest doubt that from nothing done to relieve the woman's tewill be produced in Cape Breton at as rible distress. Mrs. Bratz said all shepidw JINDRVE ALL SMASHED. low a price as is possible under the most La.e Superior a Factor.

There is at the same time no reason why this deve'cpment should be confined. Canada will not stop there. The next Saturday evening, July 15," she said. suicide, are rarely found in densely wood- tain and on the continent was exceptioncide made in the morning paper is as in- high prices prevailing abroad, and the in- with the American ore fields. Any rail- DeWitt C. Holmes is a slender little roads that may be necessary to penetrate old man, with a pleasant face and thick into the interior for the purpose of bring- gray whiskers. He said: ing down the ore to the take for shipment should receive the hearty support of Christian Catholic Church, and I live the government. It it very gratifying to at the Zion Home, Michigan avenue and those in the steel and iron business to Twelfth street. I was summoned at 9 Hargrave had a long conference with his know that both political parties in the o'clock on the morning of July 18 to go intended, and finally, after the time fixed. provincial legislatures are united in the sick woman. I laid my hands on her policy of supporting the development of forehead and prayed for her, Mrs. Bratz this important industry. The extension of the bounties on pig iron and steel for a further period of five years from 1902, will strengthen the hands of all those who are working up this business. We are strongly of the opinion that long befort that period has elapsed the Canadian iron industry will be in a strong enough position to compete with other iron producing countries for the export foreign trade.-Canadian Mining Review.

So much has been said and written about the Rough Riders that went to Cuba, that Walter L. Main has engaged Captain Hugh Thomason and his troop daring comrades to accompany his show, and at every afternoon and evening performance give their thrilling exhibtions on horseback at Victoria on Tuesday and Wednesday next, such as mount and dismount at gallop, vault and dismount at gallep. Trooper turns somersaults and lights astride his horse, riding bareback, hurdle jumping, sitting backwards and the Saber Drill Troop Charge, picking up handkerchiefs at gallop, and many other daring feats that are proud of their brave soldiers, and especially are the citizens of the United carned good wages and had constant been that a larger margin of profit was the soldiers for their daring feats of work. Dr. Frank Hall told Glichrist he possible than can be realized from sime semanship.

Murder?

of Causing a Woman's Death.

Criminal Negligence Alleged Against Members of Dowie s Zion Institute.

attle Times, under date of Friday last, Prof. Basch's house, quite in says: "Elder" DeWitt C. Holmes and try, though close to Rennes. The "Zion" Institute at Twelfth and Michi- which one man drew and two gan avenue were arrested yesterday and Labori suffered fearfully on hi taken to the county jail on the recom- the bullet still being imbedded in the The verdict of the coroner's jury was husband was recovering rapidly, at

reached after exceedingly short delib- the session. She was sorely disappeared

"We, the coroner's jury, find that Mrs. colonial minister at the time Dr Annette Flanders came to her death from peritonitis and puerperal septithe part of DeWitt C. Holmes and Mrs. be placed around the hut on the Island Holmes and Mrs. Henrika Bratz be held

Dr. H. D. Peterson, 1800 Michigan avenue, who was called in to attend Mrs. Flanders at the last moment, when she was steadily and rapidly failing under the ministrations of the Zionite practitioner, was the first wit ness at the inquest.

What the Doctor Found. The doctor said: When I reached the house I asked is staying. She says her age is 26. She Mr. Flanders who had been taking is commonplace and vulgar, and shows care, of his wife. He said that it was from her face and complexion that she a woman from Zion who had come shared the good cheer of which the late down and prayed with her. I was also Colonel Henry was fond. There was littold that the name of this woman was the in her evidence. I noticed two lies Mrs. Bratz, 1628 Michigan avenue. I One was she saw Henry one night at the then made an examination of the wo-dining room table with the bordereau, man, who seemed very glad to have me and it was torn in small fragments. Now, attend to her, and I found that she the photograph I was shown of it-the was in a very dangerous condition photo which was done for the intelli-That was on July 22, and I could not gence department-shows it was simply see that any proper physical care had torn half way across, and was not in been taken of the woman since her con- fragments. The other lie was that Esterfinement in childbirth four days before, hazy was not known to Henry before the Mrs. Bratz said that all she had done Picquart duel, but she afterwards adfor the woman had been to pray for her, mitted that Henry knew Esterhazy many and bandage her. I told Mr. r landers years previously in Tunis. Madame that his wife was in a critical condition Henry, in the conclusion of her testimony, and probably would die, but that post returned to the subject of forgery. She sibly she might pull through if she were evidently thought she could exonerate her taken at once to a hospital where she husband by saying she believed he was could receive proper care. She was re- justified, in the interest of the country,

did was to pray for the poor woman. favorable conditions in the United States. After three days and two night of iner- Indigestion and Dyspepsia are the Arch fectual prayer she discovered that she must have aid, so Elder Holmes was sent for, and he came over and prayed

to Cape Breton alone. Nearly all the creamelted in the Cleveland and Pitts of criminal negligence, therefore I ask burg districts is brought from Lake Superior and there is no doubt that the supposed woman doctor, and he told me able to cat meat or vegetables, was supposed woman doctor, and he told me threatened with nervous prostration as

and the reighbor for whom the poison easily be overtaken, and that a boom charcoal is practically inexhaustible in that region. This furnace will be in opness chair, admitted that she was not a The development of the iron trade in ders called me in to attend his wife on John Hargrave, who has been a resident

"By occupation I am an elder in the Dominion parliament as well as in the to 1608 Indiana avenue and pray for a the ceremony was solemnized. was praying along with me. I stayed there from 9 o'clock until noon, when I thought there was no further need for my prayers."

> Mrs. Knobbe of 1608 Indiana avenue was the only remaining witness. Her testimony went to confirm the claim of Flanders that Mrs. Bratz had complete charge of his wife's sickness.

Flanders Not a Believer.

"I am no believer in Dowie or his praying," Mr. Flanders remarked to bystanders. "My wife was a believer and she insisted on doing as they told her-Before my wife's sickness I had engaged Dr. W. H. Webster, a physician who belongs to a lodge I am a member of and who has an office at 1355 Wabash avenue, to attend my wife. But the Zion people persuaded her to refuse to let him take care of her. They said that they could give her the best help possible, and they easily succeeded in persuading

It was after 5 o'clock when the patrol wagon with Holmes and Mrs. Bratz reached the jail. There was no judge remaining in the Criminal Court ng, as the Zionites were informed when they rushed into Assistant State Attorney Walter's room and demanded that the two imprisoned members of Dowie's flock be released on bail at once. They

drove hurriedly away, after stating they would not rest until they had for a judge who would release Holmes Mrs. Bratz under bond.

THE DREYFUS TRIAL Yesterday's Witnesses at the Court M tial-Madame Henry's Evidence

Rennes, Aug. 16. - Emily

writing on the events of the The Bretons are first cousins of though without the Irish wit They are very like the Irish sympathy with outlaws, especia cutlawry be due to serving a unlawful means dear to the co ole. We see this in vain attem police to seize the man who she bori in the back. M. Labor living in a house unsheltered sun, and in a rather busy was thought desirable to tran The Chicago correspondent of the Se- more quiet suburbs, and he

> ed. Madame Labori, to show that 'ine witnesses to-day, besides Roget, were Senator Guerin, who wa was sent to Cayenne; Madame widow of the suicide, and M. Lebeu, wh was colonial minister for more than two years, and who ordered the high fence

Devils. Guerin is a provincial attorney in Carpentras, where they do not know any thing of the Dreyfus case except what they have learned from the paper. I han pen to know that he was acquainted with the prisoner's late father, who was naturalized a Frenchman in 1873 at Ca pentras, where two of his three daughters have since married. This possibly counts for the tone of kind feeling in M

Guerin's deposition Madame Henry, dressed in deep mourning, came from the convent where she

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SHE SAID "NO."

London, Ont., Aug. 16.-The marriage "Mr. Flan- of Miss McGarvey, of Delaware, and of London for over 50 years, was to have taken place yesterday in St. Peter's cath edral, where the banns had been pub lished three times. The bride, who is not yet 30, refused her promised husband a the altar. When Rev. Father Tiernan pu the momentous question to the man he promptly answered in the affirmative, but the bride amazed the congregation by answering "No. I won't." when it came to her turn to talk. Miss McGarvey then walked away from the altar. It is said the bride declined because her loving spouse had not completed the transfer of property to her, as had been arranged.

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CHAPTER XVIII. 1. Don't eat much.

4. Don't eat that.

5, These are some of the "don'ts which the doctors prescribe.
6. The "dont's" for dyspeptics among the delights of existence—the good things to eat are under

ban.
7. Break away from this fallact You can eat what you like, while You Stan's Pineapple Tablets are fecting the cure.
8. They relieve heartburn. stomach, nausea, sick headache, all distress of indigestion in an stant, and they correct the caldyspepsia as spring sunshine

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Strikes at at Rock Creek Dawson.

Bitter Lake at W Other Northern by Dirigo.

sight which recalled. first big shipments of n to come in was see ite a crowd about Bank of British Co group of Klondike 00 for paper curren reated considera ked in Indian the bank, with

ag on a pole, eac a sturdy shoul le party, who ia hotel, came irigo, and con Kay, his brother, C. (erly miners in Koo bank, of Lewiston k Durand. They w miners who came Ora and other stea age south on the Dir amer had, besides the ned a large sum o igget Express, as well unts. The Dirigo do

morning, proceeding to the Sound. Among the other pas a man named Fergi ner of Big Alex. ho repeats the denial ptcy of the Klondike is as rich as he ugh he has been han assed by between f uits entered against him

Messrs. McKay and M well in the north, old testify, although s rather unfortunate during the big Dawso moved in a few w abstantial log building arrying on his business he party left Dawson igust, taking passage steamer Ora to Whit before Dawson wa fashioned stampede. which were not avail ft. The scene of this ock creek, or Moosehid les to the north of Day ek is a tributary o er and an investigat the government office ows that on July 28t ims were staked on t spectively: Montreal, rn and Dynamo. The llel veins about 1,100 fe be traced a distance wards the Rocky Mour ore was submitted local assayer, who sal ge assay of the cross gold. There is, how lid sulphrides in the black rock, and this run ous amounts, varying \$3.200 to the ton. Mr. unable to learn the name it he heard that it MacDonald's men, and securing all the availa own they had managed of the gold found. The

be free milling. Another and even b to a point on the Yu inity of Seekirk. It be day of July, when a Dr. J. H. McArthur, antain Douse of steam Kirke, set out there. They were f fterwards by another steamer Closset. n of the diggings i M. Staring, who is ampede, but he says

miles up the Pelly and

from Selkirk.

His story of the disco mantic feature. He say days before the discov cending the river on ing purchased his ticket intending to come dow ery. On the boat he a man named Tomp a manner which co had the secret of a field. Staring resolved and when Tompkins Selkirk, followed him ing he was shadowed liscovery of and led his pon which ten men w that Staring furnish te claims, out of which percentage and to keep il his men had recorde gold from the surface was met at six or eigh ned nothing less than fi high as \$2. He there other claims, and recor kirk, sending in men other creek, about four The discovery creek i and both streams have Ed: Brice hs returned cape Nome with news to that point had noth and that it has now co offered ten claims on

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Salmon, and says the line is being con-

There is an Indian cabin near, and

There is a tent-set up-and a boat

According to Skagway papers received

action of Gov. Brady in ordering the

Hobbs for a furniture bill of \$900.

a mile.

REYFUS TRIAL ses at the Court Marle Henry's Evidence. ic. - Emily Crawford vents of the days, says first cousins of the Irish the Irish wit and gaiety like the Irish in their utlaws, especially if the to serving a cause by lear to the common peo in vain attempts of the man who shot M. La.

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ALL SMASHED. Dyspepsia are the Arch South American ves the Never-Failing

itler, 37 Collabie street, d from indigestion in a several years, was un-eat or vegetables, was nervous prostration as onic dyspepsia. After had been tried and failsing the South American she had taken three botown words, "I can eat efore me, and enjoy it d after effects. I think emedy for dyspepsia and

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Stampeding

New Strikes at Selkirk and at Rock Creek Near Dawson.

Bitter Lake at White Horse-Other Northern News by Dirigo.

which recalled the days when big shipments of Klondike gold come in was seen this morning crowd about the windows of of British Columbia, when a up of Klondikers exchanged reated considerable interest as age from thirteen miles below Little Short is much regretted. paper currency. The lucky ked in Indian file down the the bank, with their gold in structed with great rapidity. ig on a pole, each end of which Messrs. McKay brought down the

Durand. They were four of 60 the finding of a deserted camp on the swho came up the river on the Endicott river. The find was made outh on the Dirigo. The little two recent arrivals at Skagway. Indi- nearly \$28,000. had, besides the amount just cations showed that the camp had not Express, as well as individual party of five prospectors, who were pass- Rossland, has returned, and believes nent." The Dirigo docked here early ed, said no one had been around for good cannot fail to come to this section ning, proceeding about 7 o'clock several weeks.

ng the other passengers on her the occupants of the cabin said no one man named Ferguson, who is a had been around the deserted camp for of Big Alex. MacDonald, and eats the denial of the bankthe Klondike King, who, he on the beach. Some sailor bugs were rich as he ever was, al- marked "Stanley, Str. Noyo." A rushe has been hampered and em- ty frying pan and odds and ends of a between fifty and sixty camp outfit were hanging about. There

red against him in the courts of is no clue to the mystery. 72 100 Caper 400 hr. 1 by the Dirigo, Skagway citizens are more or less indignant because of the McKay and Marchbank have well in the north, as their sacks of stify, although the last named ather unfortunate in being burnt Alaska National Guard, when in unforming the big Dawson fire. He had noved in a few weeks previously the fire completely destroyed the ntial log building in which he was on his business.

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party left Dawson on the 2nd of the Canadian mounted police and soltaking passage on the stout lit the Canadian mounted police and soltaking passage on the Stout lit the Canadian mounted police and soltaking passage on the British side of the line, the Canadian mounted police and soltaking passage with the common in dress parade in the towns of the canadian mounted police. pefore Dawson was treated to an American Lynn canal. In this conneconed stampede, the true details tion it is reported that Congressman ich were not available when the, Hull, of Iowa, when in Alaska recently, The scene of this latest rusu, ... asserted that he would attempt to suppress such liberties of foreign military creek, or Moosehide hill, about 30 the north of Dawson city. Rock forces by an appeal to President Mes a tributary of the Klondike Kinley. ad an investigation of the records. The Skagway Alaskan says: Immedithat on July 28th four quartz ately upon Movernor Brady's wishes bewere staked on that creek, named government office at Dawson that on July 28th four quartz ed States regular troops in Alaska, ely: Montreal, Victoria, Elkdered his men not to go beyond White nd Dynamo. There are two par-ins about 1,100 feet apart, which Pass unless they were arrayed in citi-tured a distance of five miles zens, dress. So the Skagwayaps, say, ls the Rocky Mountains. Some of that if Governor Brady and Capt. Hovey traced a distance of five miles was submitted to Dr. Everette, are so prone to pursue strict internaof the cross section gave \$5 old There is, however, a streak of

other and even bigger stampede is

Seekirk. It began on the last

July, when a party, including H. McArthur, T. J. McGrade,

Douse, of steamer Merwin, and

They were followed two days

Kirke, set out on the Victorian

the diggings is not disclosed by

before the discovery he was as

ng the river on the steamer, hav-

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On the boat he became interested

man named Tompkins, who acted

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the secret of an undisclosed gold

Staring resolved to watch him,

was shadowed, confessed to his

Staring furnish ten men to take up

out of which he was to receive

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om the surface to bedrock, which

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\$2. He thereupon staked ten

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reek, about four miles in length.

tter water lake has been discover-

not far from White Horse.

on the return trip.

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of and led him to a rich creek,

Tompkins disembarked at

purchased his ticket for the outside

on to the ton. Mr. Marchank was of the Sikka Alaskan, writing from the tolern the name of the locators; be to learn the name of the locators; be heard that it was some of Alex. Drake Brothers \$10. a. day to the mah, wagon road between Rossland and Sophy. The surveying party laying out the wasting of the R. A. & L. Board of directors of the R. with several ounces of coarse gold, which in a few days.

he got out of No. 10, Faull creek. point on the Yukon, in the vic-692 tons of sulphates saved vielding provement some time ago. \$23,931; 160 tons of sulphurets shipped valued at \$6,500, The average per ton was \$163. The month's expenses The three saw mills at Greenwood, owns amounted to \$33,500. San less

ards by another party on board amer Closset, The exact locaed to the stamp mill on Unga island, ders are now received at one office and Staring, who is engineering the making seventy in operation. There are equally divided between the three firms. de, but he says if is about 25 150 men working for the company. The The revival of the boom in real esthe Pelly and six hours walk mill and mine is the largest in the west- tate is coming sponer than was expected. ern portion of Alaska and is located on Already negotiations are in progress for His story of the discovery has its roone of the islands in the Aleutian chain, the purchase of several Greenwood lots ntic feature. He says that about ten

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it has now collapsed. He was ordinary physician. ten claims on Anvil creek for We positively assert that nine out of every ten whom the doctors cannot help pleted, a very imposing edifice. will gain health, vigor and new life by which is apparently an extinct the use of Paine's Celery Compound. The work of Paine's Celery Compound toria. He has completely recovered from cason and L. T. Burnet on July in the homes of our country has been the effects of the operation he underwent ed off the steamer Lightning at noted with wonder, admiration and joy

c City and swam to a point of thousands of cases it has saved City and swam to a point be by all classes of men and women. swirl of waters prevented any and liver complaints, rheumatism, neu-swiming across the stream. ralgia, dyspepsia and nervous prostraictorian, which has broken the tion, we honestly point them to the only on the river, came in to Daw- source of health that the world can ofher record trip with brooms and fer-Paine's Celery Compound. This great at her masthead. Norman Mac- banisher of disease is not in the experiwas not at White Horse when she mental stage like the vast majority of ut they expected to lift his \$500 advertised remedies; it is a true saver advertised remedies; it is a true saver of life—a cure for the troubles that now lying in the Salvation Army bar—that I have never suffered since from anese fisherman in the gulf at daylight official staff are being kept busy make your existence miserable.

setting in operation the new law pro-*************** ling for restraining debtors from leavu; the country. One of these debtors, Provincial News. ack R w. jusped overboard from the Victorian to avoid arrest at the hands of Policeman Skrving, who held a capias for him. The officer pluckily followed him ****************** and landed his man. He was arrested at

he owes \$2,600. Greta Robinson, alias Mr. R. J. Coulter arrived last week Miss Reynolds, was also taken off the The largest hydraulicing plant yet of the branch. brought into the Klondike is lying at Mr. F. Lewin arrival of winter, when it will be trans- days previously had been a patient in

MIDWAY.

weighs over 40 tons; the boiler, which Thursday been convalescing at Midway. has three condensers, weighing 10,500 pounds. The owners are W. C. Gales of British North America, Greenwood, a skid, that it broke instantly. Swiftwater Bill) and J. W. Boyle, Gates accompanied by Mrs. Short, enjoyed a obtained a grant of all the hillside and few days' visit to Midway last week. benches unlocated on the right limits of During the week Mr. Short received tele-Quartz creek below Calder and Canon graphic instructions to leave for Midland, creeks. The pay gravel extends back half Ontario. His appointment to charge of the Midland branch of the bank was an-Captain Edan, of the Victorian, on his nounced several weeks ago. The deparlast trip down, sent a telegraphic mess- ture from this district of Mr. and Mrs.

CASCADE CITY.

The first railroad train reached Cascade a sturdy shoulder.

le party, who are staying at la hotel, came in this morning started in Dawson. The Yukon Sun and consists of W. D. nounces an arrangement for a regular label. The first railread train reached Cascade on Saturday over the newly constructed by Saturday over the newly const his brother, C. C. McKay, both telegraphic service as soon as the line the completion of the line as far as this miners in Kootenay; J. W. is completed to Dawson.

Revision, Idaho, and News was brought by the Dirigo of fact did not rob the occurrence of its incity has been expected for months that

During the year ending July 1, 1899. and other steamers, and took by L. H. Whitly and J. H. Harding the cistoms house at Cascade took in Stanley Mayall, Cascade's delegate to a large sum consigned by the been occupied for several weeks, and a the congress of the boards of trade at extensive mining section on the conti-

> as a result of the conference. far the best clay for bricks making purposes to be found in the bentire. Bound-

> ery country William Forrest has bibeen appointed road superintendent for this district, and began work last week with a gang of men. Altogether, he is authorized to spend \$950 as follows: \$500 on the main road, between the boundary line and Grand Forks; \$300 on the wagon road between Cascade and English Point \$150 on a trail up Baker ereek. All of these expenditures are much needed, and will go quite a distance in putting the highways in fair condition.

dol any ROBSLAND.

Committees have been apointed to make tory of this portion of the country. arrangements for the celebration of Labor Day under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council

tere. on Wednesday night and \$5 worth of postage stamps taken. The depot of the Columbia & Western was entered by Jamesi Byron, the convict who recently

The city has ordered the lumber for The June report of the Alaska Tread- the purpose of laying a sidewalk and well Gold Mining Company, which has building steps up to the Le Roi and War stock just been issued, showed 66,098 tons of Eagle mines. The miners who pay a tary. ore crushed, yielding \$78,103 in gold; poll tax to the city asked for this

CREENWOOD.

at large figures. D. G. M. Foster and F. Lewin, of the Courage Yet! Review of the Bank of B. N. A., have fully recovered from their recent illness. F. B. Smith is convalencent. N. H. Lamont is rather recent illness.

The electors having failed to nominate persons properly qualified to fill the vathe city council, that body appointed at its last meeting A. Fisher as alderman for Fourth ward, and D. Beath for the North ward. Those appointed fill all vacancies in the council. A committee from the volunteer fire department waited upon the council and old of their requirements, Mayor Hardy, in reply to the delegation, stated that the council fully appreciated the necessity for properly equipping the department, and as soon as funds were available their demands would receive prompt at-

There was a very large congregation present to witness the interesting cere-mony of laying the corner stone of the Methodist church on Monday evening of last week. Mayor Hardy presided, th streams have the same source. Paine's Celery Compound is a great and the members of the city council, Brice he returned to Dawson from physician's prescription route the city of the city council. Nome with news that the boom? chronic and complicated cases of description, were on the platform. Ald Wood point had nothing to justify it. reading of the beautiful Masonic lecture. The Baptist church will be, when com-

KAMLOOPS.

D. C. McKenzie has returned from Vic at St. Joseph's Hospital, and is now in better health than he has been for years

At 7:30 on Tuesday morning Angus Mo Donnell, who has been an inmate of the Provincial Home, since June last, shuffled off this mortal coil. The deceased has been in British Columbia about 10 years, and was a native of Treland. Before coming to Kamloops he was living

in Kaslo. loops last year on different ranches, is racks with a broken leg, the result of an that terrible disease."

had hauled up two or three logs when he punishment for petty theft, and Annie the council to enact a curfew logs to the saw is situated. Two of his McLeod, were on Friday brought before ent. The board think the by-law would from Rossland to join the Greenwood mates were working there and if the log Judge Forin and elected to be tried sum- materially mitigate the trouble Victorian on the application of Smith & staff of the Bank of British North Am- had fallen into the pit the chances are marily. Upon being arraigned Moores council, having received communifications erica. Mr. J. W. Smith is now in charge that they would both have been instantly pleaded guilty and was sentenced by the from several Eastern towns unfavorable Mr. F. Lewin, of the Bank of British promptly seized a cant hook and caught fail with hard labor. Annie Woods, also the matter over. A motion offering the the mouth of Indian river, awaiting the North America, Greenwood, who for ten the end of the log nearest him. The oth- elected to be tried speedily, and when ar- provincial government free water for the er end swung round and struck the log raigned pleaded not guilty. McLeod court house on condition that a public ported to Quartz creek. The plant the Greenwood Hospital, has since last on the carriage as it was returning and swore that it was the woman Woods who fountain is placed in the court house drove it with such lightning rapidity stabbed him, and described the blade of square was carried.

GRAND FORKS.

long across the gorge at Cascade, will labor. spur to the smelter site will be com- N. Craig, accountant in the Merchants jected "all-Canadian" route. menced this week. Caspard Le Moine, a director of the

where he owns large mining interests. Mr. Le Moine said; "The people of Eastern Canada do not realize the richness, or the enermous size of the mineral lodes of the Boundary country. I was simply amazed at all I saw. I anticipate that this region will shortly become the most

freight for the Boundary country, for Re- a mile of pipe line being now in place. Experts declare that Cascade has by public and all the camps on the Colville reservation has been brought in by wagon. The entries at the local custom house

exceed one thousand per month. It will be many a day before there is presents to-day. The morning throngs on tivity that will be memorable in the his-

used in the consecuction of the mile the \$300 and the gold watch. Sume that will convey water from the The store of Goodeve Brothers was en- Kettle river to the smelter. a out NELSON.

burglars on Wednesday. The burglars escaped from the chain-gang, has been secured only \$2.50 from the money draw- traced to Ymir, and the provincial police er. There was about \$300 in an envelopel are taking steps to intercept him before in the same drawer which they overlook. The reaches the international boundary line. benefit

The frame work of the new City Hall. There is no end to the demands on the is up and the building is to be completed council for money to be spent on public by September 1. It is a frame building, works, and the public works committee one story, 34x48. The main hall, which had fresh evidence of this on Thursday. is to be used as a council chamber and when two petitions for sewers came beby the police magistrate, is to be 23x48. for the prince will be a room, 9x12, for the chief perty holders in blocks is and 17 asking. of police, and another the same size for for a sewer on Victoria street between ore was submitted to Dr. Everette, at the street between the police magistrate. The police depart depart does not a server of the friction the police magistrate. The police depart depa between Canada and the United States. The uniformed Britisher should be kept ing erected on Columbia avenue. The beyond the mountain crest. sulphrides in the vein, encased in Good reports are brought from the from East street. The city jail is to be Cedar and Willow streets. The petition amounts, varying from \$1,700 to Alaskan coast mines. A correspondent built just back of the City Hall upon the was denied, the committee considering 3.200 to the top., Mr. Marchbank was of the Sitka Alaskan, writing from remaining 26 feet, which belongs to the that the population in that district did

Morrison & Marshall, financial agents, of Mr. John King, the well known garperties in the vicinity.

llance of the night watchman engaged local preacher. by a number of business firms to look after their premises at night, three stores were successfully broken into during the early hours of Friday morning, and the ready in the committee's hands for the any clue, so far as is known. A. Ferland's drygoods store on Baker street was to be carried out on September 4th, Laone of the places entered. In this case bor Day. the robbers pried open the back door with Mr. G. Scott is, anxious to gain a jimmy, helped themselves to \$5 in small formation as to the whereabouts of his change in the till and three pairs of boots. The thieves then seemed to have pital on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, gone across the street and tried Hyde & apparently cured of the ailment that Titworth's grocery store. They took the took him there., took him there., Mr. F. Robinson was the Palace fruit store. The propri-

Salt Rheum For Five

obtained through the use of any other

Even in the worst cases of long stand- gradually ng when applied externally and taken inquickly and completely.

Mrs. Jas. Dalzill, High Bluff, Man., nothing to cure me until I took Burdock Blood Bitters. It only required of him here the father returned home on the Yosemite. five bottles to cure me completely, so The steamer Yosemite picked up a Jap-

accident which happened to him at r. efor had taken away all the cash before the bottom of an upturned boat, from Genelle & Co.'s mill, Nakusp, on Wednes- closing up, so they were but poorly re- which the heavy seas had washed him

found one of them rolling towards the pit Woods, similarly committee by a justice giving as a reason that truancy, neglect where the iron carriage that carries the of the peace at Lardo for cutting Norman of study and other evils are very prevalkilled. But Seeber, seeing the danger, judge to one month's imprisonment in to the curfew, decided last night to lay Mr. F. T. Short, manager of the Bank against his leg, which was braced against, the knife with which it was done. Dr. The New Westminster and Burrard In-Hartin, of Kaslo, described the nature of let Telephone Company are to-day trying the wound and how it was probably in- a big cable, containing 34 wires, for the flicted. The prisoner gave evidence on central circuit. The Canadian Pacific Railroad track her own behalf and swore positively that Vancouver, Aug. 16.-Capt. J. W., Troup, layers on Monday last reached the 1,600 she did not have a knife, and did no superintendent of the Kootenay steamfeet bridge across the Kettle river at stabbing. She was sentenced to six boat service, is in the city. He will leave

the Rossland branch.

ordinary in June and July, and that or- ward along the coast. ders are again coming in as fast as they The excursion to Victoria under can be filled.

cut for labor performed in laying the rangements, reported last evening on the company's pipe. Work on the company's cordiality of their reception. Up to the present every pound of pipe lines is progressing finely, more than Albert Maslonka is in a state of great wrath and indignation because he has been robbed of \$300. It appears that three as four days ago a Russian came to town from the States and became acquainted seen such another picture of enterprise, with Maslonka, and, though a tallor by thrift and development as Grand Forks trade, the two were going into partnership. The Russian said he was expecting hotels, the long processions of freight wagons that line up at the custom house, the erection of the custom house, the erection of the security of a gold watch. On Saturday Maslonka made a money, and in the meantime Maslonka the erection of scores of new buildings, payment of \$50 on some goods, and had Cure for the the grading of miles of new streets, the in-coming of a rallway line, and finally where the watch was also placed. In the first dose she had relief. Before the construction of the most extensive afternoon the Russian was engaged in taking this remedy she had constant moving boxes into an adjacent building 'spells' of suffocation and Columbia, make altogether a scene of ac- which Masionka had rented, when the latter went out for a few minutes. When was so weak that the act of sweeping he returned the cash-box was broken Over one million feet of lumber will be open, the Russian was gone, and likewise

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The city police have information that Co. various persons are already shooting and pheadants, although the young birds are little more than half grown, and the close season has yet several weeks to run as regards grouse, while it will the little who shoot pheasants until the usual proclamation has been issued by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

There will be a special meeting of the of a special assessment of not more than British Columbia Fruit Growers As 50 cents in any three months by the sociation in the city hall on Friday next. It is expected that a packing ex-perf will be present and give practical. perf will be present and give practical adopted. The discussion of the proposal demonstrations of the most approved to unionize and recognize the Chicago methods of boxing gruit for market or stereotypers was made a special order for shipment.

The funeral of the late James Gunn took place on Sunday ofternoon from his little residence wronner of Sixth avewas a large attendance,

consider men, and that by skintning and that by skintning all the available horses in Peterson, on No. 16, Quartz creek, is do lie mountain are between Spokane creek the Nesson Street Railway Company the Kerry was read in which he reported world's greatest blood and nerve inflored they had managed to corral most ing well. Dr. Ditman, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the world's greatest blood and nerve inflored they having visited at the municipalities of the process of the Nesson Street Railway Company the Kerry was read in which he reported world's greatest blood and nerve inflored they have been specified to corral most ing well. Dr. Ditman, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the world will company the following officers were elected. F. W. having visited at the municipalities of they had managed to corral most as were elected. The municipalities of gold found. The ore is said to has reached Valdes from Quartz creek is expected will complete the work with Peters, president, T. J. Duncan, vice Rent and Asherent. Both these propose The Times Pretoria correspondent, says president; C. S. Drummond and Emile competing for the district prize. The ex- "the ultimate adoption of Sir Alfred Garcke, of London, F. W. Peters, T. J. perimental farm's exhibit will probably ner's proposals is considered certain." Duncan, W. A. Macdonald and J. Laing again be a conspicuous display as Super- August 29th and 27th have been proclaimstock affectors, and T. C. Duncan secre- intendent Sharpe has promised his as- ed days for national humiliation, and

tary. 18 as Marshalf, managing director of The death occurred on Saturday nights Winchester House, London, England; dener and fruit grower, Third avenue, James Mitchell, banker and coal mer- aged 57 years. The deceased, who was chant, Glasgow, Scotland, and E. G. a native of England, came to this proed by Fisher & Blue, W. T. Fletcher and Rand, of Vancouver, are in Nelson. Mr., vince with his family about ten years Twenty new stamps were recently add- R. T. Tilman, have been pooled. All or Marshall has head a great deal about the ago from Manitoba. He was an adpossibilities of Kootenay and has come therity in the orchard, and his services, out to investigate for himself as to the were always highly esteemed, and in dechances for investment. The party will mand at the annual exhibitions of the spend the next two weeks looking at pro- Royal Agricultural and Industrial So-The deceased, who leaves a Notwithstanding the police and the vig- widow, daughter and son, was formerly

VANCOUVER.

A sum amounting to nearly \$500 is al burglars got clean away without leaving purpose of providing for expenses in connection with the holiday programme

pital on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock,

Mr. F. Robinson, superintendent of the Oro, Fino mine, Fairview, is in the city. He brought down two gold bricks, the result of a short run of the mill, The hricks weigh 38 oz., 65 dwt. The smaller, the result of two day's run when the mill was started, weighs 6 oz. 65 dwt., the larger weighs 13 oz. 95 dwts. The gold is very pure, running, about \$18 to the ounce The bricks are the result of 14 days'

Lizzie, Giles died in the city, hospital The prompt and permanent relief that Burdock Blood Bitters gives from the burning the burn Kelly, 620 Prior street, when she was burning, itching and endless torture of taken ill. About two weeks ago she was salt rheum is something that cannot be admitted to the city hospital. Her condition then was such that the hospital surgeon deemed it inadvisable to perform an operation. The young woman became worse and passed

ternally according to directions it cures saw mills will be running at full capacity this week getting out a cargo for the ship to arrive in a few days.

Wm. Docking, blacksmith, Victoria, was writes; "I have been troubled with salt in Vancouver yesterday looking for his rheum for five or six years and could get son, who, though very young, had dis-

yesterday morning. He was clinging to

day last, About 9 o'clock in the morning, warded, only getting a few cigars.

off a number of times. The fisherman after having assisted in cleaning up the Albert O. Moores, committed for trial was almost exhausted and speechless. mill, the work of planing was going on. by Police Magistrate Carney at Kaslo for His companion was drowned some hours. He had charge of the bull wheel and escaping from the lockup while undergoing Vancouver School Board has petitioned

Cascade A second bridge, 180 feet months in the provincial gaol with hard in a few days for Wrangel to wind up the affairs of the company in connection also have to be built. This work will The contract for the erection of the with the Stikine river service. It will be occupy at least one week. Then track Burns block has been signed. The con-laying west will be an easy matter, and tract is in the neighborhood of \$20,000, rush, they built a fleet of river steamers, three weeks hence will see trains run- and the building is to be completed by and also a dock and warehouse at Wran-ning into Grand Forks. Work on the October 20th.

Bank of Halifax, has been transferred to Inspector Murray has returned from his annual visit to the northern timber limits. Quebect bank, of Quebec, is here after making a tour of the Boundary country, works says that business was better than on the general condition of affairs north-Manager Honeyman of the Nelson Iron He brings back a most favorable report

auspices of various fraternal societies on Saturday was pay day for the em- August 17th, 18th and 19th promises to ployes of the Nelson Economical Gas & be largely attended. The committee, Construction Company, and \$800 was paid which visited the capital to make ar-

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WILL MEET AT MILWAUKEE.

(Associated Press) Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.-The International Typographical Union convention to-day selected Milwankee as its nex meeting place. The report from the committee on laws favoring the levying executive council whenever the strike shall fall below \$20,000, was

for Thursday. WOMAN'S TROUBLES

nue and Fourth estructato the Odd Fel- Are usually the result of an exhausted lows cemetens as Sapperton. There nervous system which can be fully restored

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Report

Special Committee City Council Recommend Subsidy to the C. P. N. Co.

Assistant Caretaker of Water Works Appointed -- Cement Famine.

At last night's meeting of the city council the matter of the most importance was the one upon which the least discussion took place, that arising out of the offer of the Canadian Pacific Navigathe much needed better transportation of the Vancouver article. facilities between Victoria and the Mainland. It will be remembered that a who had used it that he could detect no special committee was appointed to re- difference between the Vancouver and port on this subject, and after having the genuine Portland cement. two interviews with the management of the company the committee last evening reported, recommending that a by-law embodying the suggested payment of ment on an occasion when the city could \$250,000, in annual payments, be prepared and submitted to the ratepayers If they had, this seemed a fairly good for their approval or rejection. The report was about to be adopted when Ald. Humphrey moved as an amendment that it be laid over for a week, an amend-ment which was seconded by Ald. Mac-agreement. Messrs, Ward & Co. had gregor, who made the sinister remark treated the city very well, the contract that it might be laid over for a longer calling for 150 barrels "more or less" time than that. The amendment car- and 600 barrels have been supplied, so

than forty-two, received for the position action in the matter was endorsed. of assistant caretaker at the waterworks advertised in the Times. Two ballots only were necessary for the selection of the new city official, the choice falling upon Mr. William Campbell.

Ald. Beckwith, still in the north, was the only absentee again, among the aldermen, City Clerk Dowler's place being filled by the asistant in his office, Mr. Ernest W. Bradley, Mr. Dowler having commenced his annual vacation, City Solicitor Bradburn was in attendance, and his worship the mayor presided, the audience beyond the rail being the larg-

est recorded in some weeks. The minutes of the last meeting were read and duly adopted and communications was the next order of business.

That Aquarium. The first of these came from Deputy Provincial Secretary A. Campbell Reddie, and was a formal receipt of the council's resolution recommending the provincial government to erect an aquarium both for salt and fresh water fish, in the provincial museum. It will be remembered that this motion was adopted two weeks ago on the initiative of Ald. Williams. The deputy secretary merely said the letter containing it had been received and referred to the Provincial

Received and filed on motion of Ald Williams.

New Clothes for the Force. Chief of Police Sheppard called the attention of the council to the fact that the season of the year had arrived when it is customary to call for tenders for the supply of new uniforms for the policemen, as the clothes should be delivered by October 1st. The chief also mentioned the desirability of new waterproofs being provided.

On motion of Ald. Stewart the recommendation contained in the communication was adopted, and the purchasing agent will be instructed to call for ten

A Dangerous Building. Building Inspector W. W. Northcott known as 80 Johnson street is in a dan- water. gerous condition and a menace to public

buildings by-law. Ald. Williams moved that the recommendation that it be destroyed be carried feet given them, and it might be now out, and desired to call attention to am- that the city has no two inch pipe. other building, on Government street, next the Cheapside store, which he controllar a two inch pipe when in a little sidered also unsafe. It is bulging out on while the pipe will have to be taken up the sidewalk, and will be a death trap and a five inch pipe laid. unless speedily pulled down. He desired that the attention of the building inspector be called to that also.

The mayor said it was quite within the province of any alderman to call the attention of the inspector to any

building. Ald. Humphrey seconded the motion. but Ald. Hayward wanted to know H. M. Grahame, and the construction of where the building is. Ald. Humphrey which he recommended; estimated cost, said it is on Johnson street, between \$12; the drain to connect with that ex-Douglas and Blanchard. The motion isting on Bridge street. Adopted. carried, with Ald, Hayward voting ne- 2nd, Recommending that a gravel sidegatively and quite decidedly.

ed that there was not an alderman there Humphrey that they relied upon the walks more urgently needed, and ultiknow his business. The mayor added over with the other sidewalk reports. that he thought it better that the aldermen should express an opinion on such dramage at Stadacona avenue was the a matter without knowing the building, next subject dealt with, the engineer and particularly with an absence of giving two estimates for the work, one knowledge as to the ownership thereof.

A Yates Street Nuisance. Sanitary Officer Wilson reported upon Mr. Simon Leiser, and occupied by Mrs. Droskowitch. The inspection had been made in conjunction with the medical health officer, and the conclusion arrived at that Mr. Leiser is correct in his contention that a nuisance exists. The imspector said he would endeavor to induce the owner to put the place in good condition at once, and failing success in the attempt ,he will recommend that the building be destroyed and the dirt and rubbish in the yard either removed or

Ald. Stewart moved the adoption of the report and Ald. Humphrey seconded, Ald. Stewart asking whether the aldermen knew where this house is? Ald. Hayward said there was no difficulty about that, they could find this house by

the smell. A Cement Famine. Messrs. Robert Ward & Co. informed the council that on account of some ex-

an appearance they were out of cement brands required by the city, and are unable to obtain it in Victoria. The mayor explained that this matter had been the subject of a conversation between himself and the city engineer. and he had arranged for the city engineer.

> be not delayed. was no one else in the city who has a About 250 harrels more were needed. long enough for its qualities to have been

tested? The mayor replied that upon this matter they might reasonably rely upon the opinion of Col. Tracy, who has used it, and knows all about it. No one here tion Company to provide the city with knows anything of the lasting qualities

Ald. Kinsman had been told by a man

Ald. Stewart had some recollection of a charge having been made by Messrs. Robert Ward & Co. for storage of cenot use all there was in their warehouse. opportunity of getting back at the gen-

The mayor explained that the charge that Messrs. Ward & Co. can hardly be Another feature of the meeting was held responsible. The delay of the vesthe large number of applications, no less sels was not their fault. The mayor's

> A Johnson St. Sidewalk. Messrs. Pichon and others drew attention to the sidewalk on the north side of Johnson street in front of the new McCandless and Campbell block, and asked that it be made suitable for pedestrian traffic. Laid on the table with other sidewalk communications.

> A Spring Ridge Sidewalk. Mr. J. F. Fullerton, for the I.O.O.F. lodge at Spring Ridge, asked that the city continue the building of the new sidewalk on Fernwood road down to North Pembroke street. The sidewalk at that point carries the bulk of the travel of Fernwood road, and is entirely inadequate.

Referred to the city engineer for re-

Want Water Supplied. John F. Dickenson and 30 others, restdents of Moss street, asked that the wa-ter pipe be extended on Moss street so that they might have connection therewith. They reminded the council that this was the fourth petition sent in on the subject; the water from the wells in the vicinity is unfit for use, even cattle refusing to drink it, so that they have to haul it from a distance or take the risk of serious sickness; and that they have received no return yet for all the taxes they have paid into the city treasury since that portion of the city was taken over.

Ald. Macgregor moved to refer the petition to the city engineer for report. and, added to this, Ald. Cameron moved that he be instructed to report on the five inch pipe would answer all purposes. courage enterprise like this.

The amendment carried on the following division: Ayes: Ald. Brydon, being a long distance. He echoed the two or three years ago were just as enterprise like this.

The amendment carried on the following division: Ayes: Ald. Brydon, being a long distance. He echoed the two or three years ago were just as enterprise like this. sentiments expressed in the petition to terprising as those who have just built, MacGregor. Noes: Ald. Stewart, Haypaying taxes for a long number of years much. without receiving any benefit therefor.

Ald. Humphrey registered a complaint safety, and recommended that it be de that while these people within the city effect was adopted, stroyed under the provisions of the limits, are wanting this connection, people outside the limits have had two inch pipe to the tune of several hundred The mayor believed it false economy

> The motion as amended, calling for estimates for two, three and four inch

pine, carried. City Engineer's Report.

. C. H. Topp's weekly report dealt with three items: 1st, a surface on David street, west of Bridge, asked for by Mr.

ratively amd quite decidedly. walk be laid on the west side of Clark
After his worship had declared the street if there be sufficient money availnotion carried, Ald, Hayward remark- able for the purpose; estimated cost, \$50. This was reconsidered, after adoption, who knew where the building was, on the sugestion of Ald. Humphrey, who which called forth the retort from Ald. again urged that there were other side-

3rd. The much discussed question of of \$1,600 for pipe through the private property and connecting with the Jubilee hospital drain, and another of \$850 for a the building complained of last week by pipe drain through the private property and a box from that point to the intersection of Belcher avenue and Cadboro' Bay road, the junction of the Jubilee structed to prepare an option in favor ried, the mayor appointing Ald. Wilhospital drain beforementioned. He also of Mr. Henry Croft, under the James liams, Humphreys and Brydon as such reminded the council that in case neither Bay flats reclamation by-law, such op- committee. of these recommendations met with fa- tion to extend until January 1st. vor, it would be well to bear in mind Also that a sidewalk be laid on John- Ald. Kinsman shortly before 10 o'clock, shooting, what more can sublunary 100 on such fishermen as are not us the suggested disconnection of the cesspools with the surface drain.

statement that the engineer said if the

pected vessels having failed to put in Gregor moved in amendment that the them the city undertook the whole re- and never rose.

tion of pipe through the private pro- amount was generally so small that it meer to communicate at once with Col- no reason why this work should not mittee of the Home for the Aged and onel Tracy, city engineer of Vancouver, be done in a proper manner. Where Infirm, but before it was read, Ald. and obtain from him his opinion as to the could the overflow go to if the cess- Brydon asked that it be laid over for quality and suitability of cement manu- pools were disconnected? It would go one week, in justice to some member or factured in Vancouver with a view of on to private property and there would members of the committee, and the reusing that to replace the brands usual-ly supplied by Messrs. Ward & Co. 1t funds were available, and about to be mainland Connection (C. P. N. Scheme.) was imperative that the Fort street work used for something else.

supply of cement, and was informed MacGregor that he believed this more pany to enable them to put on a fast that every one else is cleaned out also. important than the proposed extension steamer between Victoria and Vancouvof the electric lighting station. The city, er: Ald. Brydon wanted to know whether even if they do extend the works, can- The special committee to whom was this Vancouver cement has been made not give more light this year, they referred the proposal of the Canadian Pa-

haven't the money. The mayor said it was very well to the line between Victoria and Vancouver move that the work be done, but he a fast steamer with all modern appliances, would not permit anything to be done first-class in every respect, costing not less unless the money was forthcoming. If than \$400,000 and capable under ordinary it was intended to take it from the pro- circumstances of making the trip either posed extension of the electric lighting way in four hours or under, beg to report station it would be necessary to amend that we have given the matter very serious the revenue by-law; that, of course, consideration, after having two lengthy was a

e so wished. MacGregor took the floor again to urge that the wishes of the large, heavy ratepayers should be considered. They had expended money there, and wished to have modern conveniences. This certainly merited serious consideration. Ald. Brydon wanted to know if Ald.

MacGregor wished to make the council believe that if this box drain were put in the "large, heavy ratepayers" would make use of it as if it were a "full fledged sewer?" The mayor said that the by-law pro-

vided that no cesspool shall be connected with a surface drain, but Ald. Brydon maintained that Ald. Macis just what the "large, heavy rate- but when it is found that it is barely sufpayers" are not willing to admit. The amendment was defeated, Ald. insurance, it bears another complexion. Williams, Kinsman and MacGregor voting affirmatively, and Ald. Brydon;

Cameron negatively. This item was thus laid over, with the understanding that the cesspools be disconnected, and the report as amended was then adopted.

Cook Street Sewer.

Messrs. Geo. C. Mesher & Co. informed the council that they have just completed the erection of a residence at the connect therewith.

extend the sewerage system at the place mentioned.

even if there are sufficient funds the city engineer should advise the council to the best advantage, rather than spend it just where it is asked for. Lots of other applications of a similar character have been received. Ald. Brydon cited several cases where

the extension of the sewers had been contemplated, and said this is only a cost of various sizes of pipe. Last time short connection, from Johnson along a similar petition was received the enshort connection, from Johnson | along gineer reported on the cost of laying a four connections. He thought these five inch pipe, which was estimated at things should be taken into considera-\$2,250. It might be that less than a tion, and the city should certainly en-

the effect that the petitioners had been and they should be considered just as ward and Kinsman. Ald. Humphrey suggested that the Eninformed the council that a building not even the common necessity of good gineer be asked to report upon how the money could be best expended. This

Rifleman For Ottawa.

Then came a letter from Major Wilsend the fourth man to Ottawa on the All the reports were adopted, rifle team to take part in the D. R. A. The amount of the committee's recommeeting. The rifle association contribute \$50 of the necessary sum. This may be mentioned that of the total finance committee later in the evening, which were not read, the mayor so inand the application was granted unani- structing the acting city clerk. One item

Laying Permanent Sidewalks.

A somewhat ambiguous request was made by Mr. W. H. Luker, who informed the council he had been asked by the position of assistant caretaker at tation granite sidewalks, and asked if advertised in the Times. Forty-two letrights he could secure to enable him to was declared elected. decide what to do with the requests he building inspector, who was supposed to mately the recommendation was laid had received from those who have sidewalks they want to have laid. After all was said the decision was arrived at to inform Mr. Luker that the

tors to lay permanent sidewalks when the work to be done is specified.

council only grants the right to contrac-

The Croft Scheme. The committee on streets, bridges and son street in front of Messrs. Campbell & McCandless' new building, and

the salary of such overseer to be paid Frank, Clayoquot; H. Schaub and A. cesspools were disconnected the nuisance by the owners of the property concern-would cease to exist. Ald, Humphrey ed. by the owners of the property concern-leady for Alert Bay; M. Mc-ling, however, purposed to reach Che-ling, howeve had received many complaints upon the The whole report was adopted, a dis- M. Hartzell, a mining expert going to igan, we resumed our wanderings, and the weather continue cool and clo matter, but his worship said there was cussion taking place as to the advisa- Barclay Sound. A. Engvik took up with so passing Cobble Hill. Cowichan flats. will enable the canneries to can all not enough money on hand to do the bility of keeping the owners of property him a 30-foot launch, purchased from Quawichan we halted at Duncans, 1 do out of the money represented by their Capt. Dan McIntosh. Ald. Humphrey did not believe in share of the expense of laying these laying box drains through private pro- permanent sidewalks so long. The perty, and Ald. Stewart moved that the mayor explained that the engineer said City of the drowning of a Jap at the time settlement of Duncans. Probably

work be carried out on the recommenda- sponsibility. This was unwise, and he perty and a box drain thence to the con- worked no hardship on anyone to be nection with the hospital drain. This kept out of the money for three months. The Old Men's Home.

A report was presented from the com-

The special committee appointed for The mayor expressed a desire to know that purpose submitted the following report regarding the proposed subsidy to being spent, and was informed by Ald. The mayor expressed a desire to know that purpose submitted the following report regarding the proposed subsidy to being spent, and was informed by Ald.

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cific Navigation Company to place upon different matter, and Ald. Mac- interviews with the officers and directors Gregor would move in that direction if of the company. In addition to providing and running the above described steamer Ald. Williams seconded the amend- at such hours as may suit the public conment ordering the work be carried out venience, we find that the company are at the estimated cost of \$850, and Ald. prepared to give the following guarantees: 1. That Victoria shall remain the home port of the company, and that they will supplies, make repairs and disburse their \$40,000 per month. 2. That the maximum scale of rates for

lassengers and freight shall not exceed those now charged by the company.

3. That the company will do their best to maintain for Victoria the trade of the Northern and West Coast. The annual sum (\$25,000), for ten years

suggested to be paid by the city to the Gregor left the inference open that this company may appear large at first sight, ficient to pay the annual charge for marine

The advantages likely to accrue to Victoria, by fast and luxurious communication Humphreys, Stewart, Hayward and with the Mainland, together with the benefits which the success and prosperity of the local company means to our citizens, are so obvious and important that this commit- familiar to Victorians, yet not nearly tee recommends that as soon as the requisite formalities are complied with, this Mine host Phair, of the Goldstream council should submit a by-law for the Hotel, made us thoroughly welcome, and consideration of the ratepayers authorizing cared for us in excellent fashion, hinting the contemplated expenditure.

corner of Cook and Pandora streets, and the report. He said that when the compare desirous of having therein the latest improvements, among them W.C.'s. They felt, as most ratepayers will probably therefore asked that the city extend the fell when it is first presented to them; sewer along Cook street so that they can that the benefits to be derived are not worth the \$250,000, but after carefully Ald. Brydon moved that the matter be considering the matter it bore another sun does not rise until nearly nine referred to the city engineer with power complexion. The benefits would be sufto act, provided there are enough conficient to justify the expenditure of the proxy. It is most refreshing to water nections to make it profitable. He un- money; anyway they had thought it betderstood there were sufficient funds to ter that the ratepayers should have the face, and trudging mile after mile up opportunity of expressing themselves on hill through dusty roads upon a cloudless the matter, and they therefore suggested day, but to be compelled to do the thing The mayor expressed the opinion that that a by-law be brought in and sub- yourself and call it holidaying, well, you mitted to the ratepayers for their opinion. In the meantime there was no after all. A steady tramp on foot on an where he thinks the money can be spent, doubt the matter would be fully dis- up grade for 6 or 7 miles makes a man

cussed. Ald. Stewart seconded the motion, and it was being put to the council when Ald. Humphrey jumped up and suggested it would be better to take more time to consider it. He would like to see gerous by the medical faculty. Then I something done, but he moved in amendment it be laid over for one week.

be a good thing to lay it over for a good while."

Ald. MacGregor seconded; "It would

Sinews of War.

The standing committee on finance recommended the appropriation out of current revenue of \$100, for assisting in demet with approval, and a motion to that fraying the expenses of the fourth man to Ottawa to compete in the D. R. A. rifle matches, and of \$100 for decorating and festooning James Bay bridge and liams mentioned at the meeting of the the market hall on Saturday next, Soaldermen as a board of works last week, cieties Day. Also the payment of curasking the council to donate \$100, to

mendation is larger than usual, and it matter came up in a report from the \$1,073 is for "education," the details of of \$600 is for repairs to James Bay bridge.

Water Works Assistant Caretaker. Applications were then taken up for

several parties to lay concrete and imi- the municipal water works, Elk Lake, he could have permission to do so. A ters of application were received, and long discussion followed, some of the the first ballot resulted in the following aldermen insisting that Mr. Luker was names being voted upon: Messrs. Minty, asking for a "blanket" privilege, and Ald. Cameron urging that what Mr. Smith, William Campbell and Mickler.

Smith, William Campbell and Mickler. Luker probably required was only a On the second ballot Mr. Campbell restatement from the council as to what ceived a majority of the votes cast and

More Press Men Coming.

committee be appointed to attend to the the suburbs of Victoria reach Sooke and Friday last, twenty cents was the ru public works submitted a report re- reception and entertainment of the visit- Lake. commending that the city solicitor be in- ing newspaper men, and the motion car-

Steamer Willapa sailed last night for excellent plan is to make Shawnigan in yesterday brought deck-loads of This led to a long and uninteresting that an overseer be appointed for all Ahousett and way ports. She had as Lake the centre for various excursions, from both up-river and down-river fish discussion, the mayor emphasizing the permanent sidewalk done by contract, passengers A. Engvik, R. Elliot and C. say to Cobble Hill, Duncans, Koksilah Hardy, Mrs. Jeffries, Miss McLaren, and mainus, the day after arriving at Shawn;

-Intelligence was brought by the Queen and excellent residences around the oldwhole matter be laid over, but that the sometimes defects in the sidewalks developed. If the city had paid the own-brought in his fish to the wharf and was better cultivated, nor better evidence of This was seconded and then Ald. Mac- ers of the property the share coming to securing his boat when he fell overboard intelligent use of industry and capital

Chemainus whistles, the whirl of machibur of saws. It appears to

A Journey Through Constantly Varying and Marvellously Beautiful Scenery.

of the Most Delightful on the Continent of America.

There are few, probably, of the citizens of Victoria who know from pleasant experience the delights of a journey through the country roads of the lower part of Vancouver Island. Probably to Chemainus. the old-timers on business bent were better acquainted with the highways and byways, the hilis and valleys, the lanes and drives, from Victoria to the coal fields of Nanaimo, but modern prosaic; travellers stolidly ignore the poetry of the ancient means of locomotion and whether commerce or pleasure seeking, deliver themselves up to the tender mer cies of the E. & N. railway company. continue as heretofore to purchase their If time is the essence of the contract, it is certainly desirable to travel by rail; regular outgoings in the city of Victoria, if to behold scenery in all its pristine which on an average amounts to about beauty, if the study of nature in all her wilder garb, if changeful landscape be sought after, then to travel with horse and buggy for 50 or 60 miles northward from the capital and return, in agreeable companionship all the way, is to realize much of earth's purest joys.

About 10 days ago I commenced my peregrinations, and, as a respectable paterfamilias ought to be, surrounded with scions of my family. Up to that time the Lieutenant-Governor had not-I make the statement advisedly-secured my valuable services for a seat in the cabinet-and consequently I felt perfectly free to withdraw for a season from creditors, railway schemers and winsome, sweet-faced teachers.

The first stopping place was Goldstream, the journey there being fairly so much appreciated as it should be somewhat plainly at the difficulties of Ald. Hayward moved the adoption of the journey to Shawnigan, which we exto the summit-

> By the way, it is rather remarkable that when you are holiday-keeping, the the other fellow putting on a cheerful begin to wonder whether life is a dream most unselfish. First, I pitied the horse, I considered he ought to rest oftener, and encouraged him in the gentle exercise. Then I exhorted my companion not to overheat himself, as it was thought danspeculated on the subject of refreshment and wondered whether 10 oclock was a suitable season for lunch, breakfast being over at 9. Then levelling visions came upon me. I wondered why successive governments had not demolished all the hills and filled up the valleys. Then ten- withstand. Prosecutions will follow. I pitied those tired, hard-worked Victorians who never knew the joys of a trip to Chemainus, and mentally vowed invite Senator Templeman, celebrated for his sylph-like form and airy grace, to try the ascent. And then, yes, we got there, Yes, we saw the forest giants that for centuries have defied the storms: the glorious peaks, inaccessible to the sturdiest explorer; the winding streamlets, that bursting from a thousand springs minister to the thirsty souls from Victoria to Esquimalt, and the mountain gorges that should attract artists who love color and form, uncultured and untrained. And then the descent to Sooke Lake-well, it is charming. Get a good brake to your buggy. keep your head cool, eyes open, and go ahead. The road widens, narrows, circles, winds, twines, changes, swirls and twirls until you begin to wonder again night, and, consequently, next morning whether there is an end or not. Fortu- every cannery on the river had as many fish nately, the roads are first rate. Cyclists as it wanted. As soon as the nets w could not possibly complain, except pos- thrown out at six o'clock on Sunday night sibly, in that portion near to Shawnigan, but for all that, I strongly advise tourists to travel in the day time. The next stop- and, in many cases the fishermen ping place was Sooke Lake, where we obliged to haul their nets aboard, without entered upon and pre-empted a log resi- taking out the salmon, this being don dence belonging to Alderman P. C. Maclovely camping ground is Sooke Lake, an average catch per boat. There are

Possibly a little solitary, and difficult few, however, which made comaccess, but to those who like to do a drifts, and did not turn in 300 fish to The mayor called the attention of the little illicit shooting, and a great deal of camery, while some secured as high council to the fact that another press fishing, or to those moonstreak poets 717. At 6 o'clock yesterlay morning excursion, this time the Quebec asso- who wish to compose idyls on nature's of the city canneries had averaged 600 pe ciation, is expected to arrive in the city loveliest scenes, then buy a section boat, and it would not be far out to allo early next week and that it is advisable around this pleasant spot. Still, I do this quantity to each of the 3,000 odd that something be done to entertain the not recommend the location for barbers, boats now on the Fraser. jewellers, or lawyers to commence bus- In consequence of the big catch, the price Ald. Williams moved that a special iness in, as it will take some time before

fishing, exploring, rowing, sailing, The council adjourned on motion of country drives in all directions, (whisper) neries have been obliged to put a lit mortals need as a holiday resort? An river, Little Shawnigan Lake, etc. Hav- with them all, it will enable them in not think that one half of our citizens stale fish, which occurred a couple of years have any idea of the magnificent farms ago, during the big run. than that part of the Island from Cobble

Hill to Chemainus. The latter reached the same evening, wh I. Lumber Co. are making day resonant with the sound whistles, the whirl of machine as if the company here act taken policy in excluding from their domains. Chemis beautifully situated, with so ural advantages in climate, ha ing, and lumber that other night naturally arise.

The next morning we ret steps, changing the road as practicable, but everywher Confesse with most delightful surrou charming rural resorts. The me is that our citizens rush sorts of far away places, when alluring and enticing spots found so easily of access

I do not believe that any cit tell of any 50 mile drive in tient of America that comb natural beauties and advantage holiday tour than the trip from V I am afraid I must discount

mist report regarding shooting hundreds of grouse, so tame th baseball pitcher could have down many with an ordinar whilst I am bound to assert scarcely heard the report of a g one end of the journey to the The people on the way are pitable. My old friend Mr at Cobble Hill, entertained fashion. Long may he live to gir

rights of the farmers. But why, Mr. Editor, why so many thousands of acres ef e land uncultivated? Won't pay Nonsense, you know better; of land suitable for grazing, she ing, fruit culture are still in the eval state. Speculators hold no doubt, yet the 3 per cent tax ought to make them tire of the iness. E. & N. monoply? Yes, per so; still the question is una Thousands of acres of land wanting tivation, thousands of people wa work, thousands of dollars worth cultural produce imported into the vince, yet-and I ask the question as -why is Vancouver Island so unpeo and its land so little used

to any Government in defence

WARCHANT The Salmon Run

Fishermen Make a Splendid Catch at Steveston-Too Much Hurry.

Canners Are Paying Fifteen Cents Per Fish, but Prices Are Expected to Drop.

Steveston, Aug. 15.-There was a spiendid run of fish at the river mouth last night and this morning. The average to the boat was more than 100 fish. Fifty was about the lowest and some boats brought

in as many as 300. The Fishing Inspector was here on day evening and took note of several boat the owners of which had their nets in the water before 6 o'clock. Some fishern had pulled in the first haul before whistle blew the signal to drop nets. The fish were running very fast and the temp ation to take advantage of a sure th was more than the average man inspector simply took the numbers of ats whose owners to his own knowled were hasty in dropping their nets. The canners are paying 15 cents per fist

to-day. A later report from Steveston says tha the run of fish yesterday morning was so great that some of the canneries became blocked and temporarily suspended buying. For a day or two these canneries will rus canning operations, after which they will be prepared to receive the fish as the come until another blockade occurs. Haney, Aug. 15.-The fishermen here i

port a good run of fish last night. boat getting about 300 the first drift. the average catch per drift was about 5 and the average per boat all night wa about 200 or 250, some getting as high a 400. At Westminster the same che conditions prevail. The big run of sock eye salmon entered the river on Sunda it was seen the big run was on. directions, the cork lines began to shore, at their earliest convenience. T

of fish has again dropped. On Thursday ing price, but fifteen cents per fish was a Then on to Shawnigan Lake, where the fishermen got yesterday, and the have not done so badly, and some cannery gear. All the steamers are camps, so, if the canneries can get a going behind by packing 25-cent, fish fish, and avoid the stupendous waste

> .'He that is warm thinks all so." many people are always cold because of the people are always are always cold because of the people are alway The Transvaal has 74 gold mining companies.

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Man Arrested, Think His Not T

Correspondents S Is Now Br Dreyf

(Associated Rennes, Aug. 18 .tempted to murder M. Dreyfus, has been a name is Glorot, and department of Cotes He has confessed.

Dol is situated in Ille-Et-Vilaine, 15 mi of St. Malo. The lat N.N.W. of Rennes. Glorot was arrested a cabaret yesetrday: shot Labori."

The police now beli only a lunatic or a di attracting attention called confession ma nothing more than an olice, however, are cent movements of the The Court

Rennes, Aug. 18 .trial was resumed in this morning Colonel to the witness stand deposition which was day by the adjournme At the conclusion o deposition, Generals rose together and ask be confronted with t The confrontation, ed a few minutes and sational, having re points.

After Picquart reiter the court adjourned at

morrow. Picquart's T Later-Colonel Picqu cupied the whole of t masterful presenta the case. He spoke his voice at the end to show signs of fatt was closely followed the court martial as and during the brief court Generals Mercie de Boersdeffre and ot tered together up anyard of the Lycee or groups discussing which, although it co facts, was so cleverly tribunal and was sp that it could not fail pression made yeste

Dreyfus, naturally ness's words, which the wounds made up and Roget. The scanned the faces though seeking to r From the standpoin the session was th since the opening of onfrontation at th dramatic force of which have marked

ious sitting. Picquart's deposition mance. He spoke w view of the mass must be ranked as a

In Favor London, Aug. 18 .-Morning Post from activity of the censo Mercier's insulting re peror William and the secret dossier w Mercier's utterances The correspondent don morning newsp unanimous in the has finally turned The evidence on Thu able to him that ev fusites would fain a

falling from their eye The correspondent icle predicts that Dr demned, and that the mediately commuted, citement and uprisi acquittal. He believ lowed to generals in submission to, what cred image, "Reason The correspondent

ments upon the cha the aspect of affair mange began tenta amine the witnesses, General Roget utter remarks too, upon t Jouanste failed to Bertulus, whose evi its full effect.

Labori's Rennes, Aug. 18.-N so well this afternoon yesterday and to-day ed to exercise for ha spent in the garden worse, but he is suf Less.

Rioting Paris, Aug. 18.-Th evening on Boulev tween Nationalists Four persons were s Guerin May Paris, Aug. 18.-Wi