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### An Assassin At Rennes

Dreyfus' Chief Counsel the Mark for Well Directed Bullet.

Unknown Assallant Escapes While His Victim Is in Precarious Condition.

High Officials Maintain The

highest order, but no other members of the Paris bar know better how to use law to defeat its object. He can drive in spite of the latter's own declaration,

reached a point half way on his journey when two men, who had evidently been lying in wait, rushed out of a narrow lane, and one of them fired a single shot from a revolver. The murderers immediately fled through the lane from which they had emerged, and both escaped.

One of the laborers, named Patoux, who witnessed the shooting, said two men of medium height, wearing dark suits and round, soft felt hats, emerged from the path and entered the main roadway. One drew a revolver and fired point blank at Labori. He was so near that it was quite impossible to miss. There was a sharp report, and I heard Labori, as he threw up his arms, cry: "Ho, la, la!" (which is a common french expression), and he fell flat upon his face. I and one or two others ran up, but the murderers had vanished down the lane."

Gendarmes quickly arrived, and soon after word was sent to Madame Labor.

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Twenty-Six Cases and Eleven Deaths the Startling Beginning.

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Contention of Accused Captain's Guilt.

By Associated Press.

Rennes, Aug. 14.—Writing of to-day's crents, Emily Crawford says:

The drama at Rennes grows tragical. That long becalmed place is stirred into a more violent passion than Pairs. The short with the review of the Humber of the Humber of the Humber of the Humber of Laborice, who defended Zola last year, and who came here to defend Dreyfus, and who came here to defend Dreyfus, and who came here to defend Dreyfus, who can be made a workman. His weapon was a revolver. The theater of the crime was the Quart and his consum, and Gast. When Mass and laboric came up she was sent to fetch a doctor, but not knowing the many and a dame Laboric came up she was sent to fetch a doctor, but not knowing the many and a dame Laboric was promptly notified and and account and asking there for a military surgeon. Doctors Vidal and Reclus were at hand, and of sond gas feared the four than the pressure of the many and a sond a monar from his lips ask shear for a military surgeon. Doctors Vidal and Reclus were at hand, and a tonce accompanied her. They had the presence of mind to send gendary was made to send gendary as a feared the shouted and and asking there for a military surgeon. Doctors Vidal and Reclus were at hand, and of sond pairs and a sking there for a military surgeon. Doctors Vidal and Reclus were at hand, and asking there for a military surgeon. Doctors Vidal and Reclus were at hand, and of sond pairs and a serior of the companied her. They had the presence of mind to send gendary and and to once accompanied her. They had the presence of mind to send gendary and ask female and a saking there for a military surgeon. As she female and a man from his lips as his head on the lap of his wife, who, by the way, is an American. As she female and and asking there for a military surgeon. As she female and an advertise of the circum the companied and to once accompanied her. They had the presence of mind to send gendary surgeon. As she female and an an an an an an an an a

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head of the intelligence department, kept back all new facts unfavorable to Dreyfus, and said new facts unfavorable to Dreyfus, and said new facts unfavorable to Dreyfus, and said sited inquiry.

Rennes, Aug. 14—Labori left his house for the court at 6 o'clock this morning. His residence is situated in the suburbs, adout a quarter of an hour's walk from the Lycee, the route being along a solitary road beside the river Vilaine. He

FIREARMS IN THE HOME. Two Tragedies Added to the List, With Toronto Mining Investors Find Some Hint of Sensation in One Case.

Keewatin, Ont., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. East. wood yesterday shot her husband accidentally with a revolver, and he is in a precarious condition. They have only been married a short time, and were dressing in their room at about 11 o'clock in the morning when Mrs. Eastwood picked up a revolver which her husband had left lying on the stand, and in a joking way said: "I'm going to learn to shoot." Almost simultaneously the weapon was discharged, and Eastwood received a bullet in his head. The bullet entered his face at the left side of the nose and came out near the right ear.

Chatham, Aug. 15.—At the summer residence of Ald. George Stevens, at Brie Beach, 14 miles from here, his son, aged 15, was mortally weunded by a rifle shot last night, the ball entering the abdomen. There is great mystery about the shooting. Later particulars may develop a sensation.

IRON AT A PREMIUM.

Shipbuilding Delayed by Scarcity of Material—Hundredes of Workmen Suffer.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—Owing to the great difficulty experienced in getting iron and steel rapidly enough to carry on work, the Cramp & Sons ship and engine building company of this city has been compelled to reduce its force of 6.000 men. Three hundred men were laid off a few days ago; 500 more were suspended at the close of work to-day: band had left lying on the stand, and in

Philadelphia Visitors and Montreal Team Give an Exhibition

Montreal, Aug. 15 .- The Belmont Cricket Club opened a two days' match with the Montreal Cricket Club. The cricket was not particularly good, the features being the batting of Cregar of Eastern malady. Sanitation and the water supply here are bad, and the wildest rumors are current. The authorities, however, are taking energetic measures."

Since the outbreak of the plague here, there have been 26 cases and 11 deaths from the disease.

In Montreal's second innings two wickets had fallen for 24 when stumps were drawn.

OUTCH FROM THE NORTH.

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affair was a great advertisement, but if brought him no direct profit and created the handsome fee the novelist offeron Dreyton from Dreyton fee the novelist offeron Dreyton has a scenario when the blue sky the mornings events have been to Madame Laborie. She seemed the happiest woman allive when she set out this morning in less than ten minutes her she was not in regard to the foreign of the whole truth. They must be selected the third time within six years therein mentioned. They must be selected, nor does he accept pecuniary reward from Dreyton the whole truth in regard to the forence area, they must have the four notes therein mentioned. They must be selected, nor does he accept pecuniary reward from Dreyton the blue sky the laborie. She seemed the happiest when the blue sky toward alive when she set out this morning. In less than ten minutes her file was plighted. M. Laborie, not long four slescent from typhoid, is in a bad state to receive a ball entering the thorsy through the back. He is now in a birth fever, and there may be danger.

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NEW COPPER CAMP.

Deadwood in the Boundary Country Promises to Achieve Fame.

Spokane, Aug. 15.—(Special)—The crosscut in the Morrison mine at Deadwood, B. C., reveals 30 feet of the fines gold and copper ore. Four per cent. i the lowest copper value, and it runs higher in gold. It has 220 feet of sloping ground above the crosscut. The developments in the Morrison must render Deadwood famous as a copper camp.

the speakers at a Woodman's picnic. He had just been called upon, and was on the point of rising when he was seized with an attack of apoplexy, and fell unconscious. After two hours the Senator became conscious, although his condition was still cuite servicus. These unconscious, After two hours the Senator became conscious, although his condition was still quite serious. There was a large crowd at the picnic, and the sudden illness of the Senator almost caused a panic.

A STRIKE NEAR HOME.

thing Easier, Even, Than Rossland

suspended at the close of work to-day; and by the end of the week 1,500 will have been laid off. The decision of the company affects all departments, and has caused consternation among the eman ambulance to the residence of Prof.

City of Seattle Had Narrow Escape on Recent Excursion.

According to Rev. Alexander Lackey, In Montreal's second innings two wickers had fallen for 24 when stumps were drawn.

PRINTERS' UNION.

Further Restrictions on Auxiliary Operatives Discussed at International Meeting.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—A feature of the first session over a constitutional amendment, reported favorably by the committee on laws, providing that "non-printer members shall only be permitted to work at the particular sub-division of the craft in which they are employed at the time of admission." Little showing was made in favor of the amendment, and it was stricken out by a vote of 121 to 33.

A proposition for biennial, instead of annual, conventions was rejected. Amendments providing that a connective in the last six months the completed to annual, conventions was rejected. Amendments providing that no one except journeymen printers and apprentices in the last six months the field annual propentices, and fixing their tenns at two months, were referred to a special The most conspicuous months, were referred to a special The most conspicuous months, were referred to a special The most conspicuous months of the English as machine apprentices, and fixing their tenns at two months, were referred to a special The most conspicuous moninee for the presidency, aside from President Dompelly, is George W. Day, secretary of the Chicago Union.

OUTCH FROM THE NORTH. D. D., permanent clerk of the Presby- sent letters to the president of the courtterian synod of Washington, the excur- martial. Col. Jouanste will undoubtedly

Report That He Accepts Mr. Chamberlain's Proposal, Though the Boers Breathe War.

proposal of Mr. Chamberlain to submit the franchise controversy to a joint com-guilt, which, however, could not be used mission of inquiry, on condition that the meetings of the agentiants. However, could not be used without compromising certain personages whom it was imperiously necessary to keep in the background altogether.

GERMANY AND THE POWERS.

Someon Not of Sufficient Importance to Cause a Quarrel. executive he weeps, but possibly he is shamming incapacity.

Johannesburg, Aug. 14.—The Standard and Diggers' News says to-day:

"The Boers are convinced that there is nothing for it now but the arbitrament of arms. All sorts of warlike rumors are in circulation. It is alleged that the field cornets have received orders to supply all unarmed burghers with rifles free and to substitute Mausers for Martini-Henris wherever the latter are still in use."

Pretoria, Aug. 14.—Despite General Joubert's denial, it is reported that the government made large purchases of mules last Saturday. To-day a crowd besieged the office of the field cornets, demanding rifles on account of the war

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TRAITOR CONFESSES.

Austrian Official Who Stole Army Plans Was Swindled of Expected Price.

Vienna, Aug. 15.-Aug. Mosetig, not rific wind which accompanied the recent Kosetig, as previously cabled, the gov- storm destroyed the crops and demolishernment railroad official arrested here, ed a number of houses on the higher a Picnic.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 15.—United States Senator Hayward was stricken with apoplexy to-day at Bowenville, Neb. Senator Hayward was to have been one of the speakers at a Woodman's picnic. He said he sold the plans for 200 flor ins to a man who fled without paying for the speakers at a Woodman's picnic.

FOR A DEWEY BLOWOUT.

DEER AT LONG RANGE.

C. P. R. DIVIDEND.

### Labori Will Recover.

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And Dreyfus Wishes Trial Put Off Until His Counsel Can Appear.

Jew-Haters Issue From Besleged Quarters But Their Chief Holds Out.

Esterhazy Makes Yet Another Confession as to His Villainies.

Basch in a suburb of Rennes. He stood are also experiencing trouble in getting iron and steel. At present there are 37 vessels in course of construction along the Delaware, and fully 21 of them will be delayed owing to the lack of material. the journey well, although naturally 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

London, Aug. 15.—In the Evening News Major Count Esterhazy again tells the "real truth" in regard to the borderean in the Drevfus case, saving that London, Aug. 15.—President Kruger, according to a despatch from Johannesburg, has sent a reply accepting the proposed of Mr. Characteristics and accusation against Dreyfus, who had been suspected a long time.

Cause a Quarrel.

Berlin, Aug. 12.—Samoa is occupying Johannesburg, Aug. 14.—The Stand- a good deal of attention, and the press

TWO THOUSAND DROWNED. Still Worse Reports from the Hurricane Swept Islands—Appeal for

Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 12.-The ter-

The number of people of the lower classes is not known, but it is certain there were fewer casualties among the

During the progress of the storm the hospital was wrecked and its patients were removed to the military hospital. Yaybucoa, Adjutas and Humacao were devastated, and in some instances en-Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15.—With to-day the opening session for deer began, and will continue until November 14. Deer are reported to be more plentiful this season than in the past 25 years.

devastated, and in some instances entire villages were swept out of existence. One hundred persons are reported to have been killed on a coffee plantation. Everybody is ruined. Pestilence threatens, and money and work are needed. A newspaper appeal has been made to the American people for relief.

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Aug. 11.-A fierce ain storm last night the electric light eral business houses, dings and the opera foundations. The down for want of

DESTRUCTION.

# Dreyfus to

Prisoner Menaces Former Min-

Mercier Hissed and Cursed and

Rennes, Aug. 12.—The curtain rose to seat by an officer, and all eyes were directed towards a door on the right. Rounes, Aug. 12.—The curtain rose to day on the same thatre-like scene as Monday, with the judges in uniform, seated on the stage, and every inch of court room occupied in expectation of a sensational scene. There were more ladies present than on Monday. The person known as La Dame Blanche (the white lady), who has attended every move in the Dreyfus affair, was again present to-day, wearing a superb set of pearls, but owing to the expressed objections of Col. Jouauste, she changed her could the wines stand by a collected to the witness stand by a collected to the court connected by the crowd outside of the court connected by the crowd outside of the court margint had in the meantine of the court margint had in the meantine of the court margint had in the meantine decourt margint had in the meantine acceptable of the court margint had in the meantine acceptable to the court margint to the court count of the court margint had in the meantine features, while the court margint had in the mea

minister of war his astonishment and indignation at the interview which Capt. The properties of Dreyfus. Witness then told of Col. Picquart's visit to the Elysee at the time of the trial in 1894, to inform him that M. Bertillon's declarations had little effect on the judges. He added:

"I received M. Bertillon's declarations and be in the front of a row of private seats he leaned forward with his hands on his knees, except when he became very excited, and he lifted his hands up in an expressive gesture of disgust or impatience. Mercier, who had his back to the former president, saw nothing of this, but after he had completed his testimory and without all lifts. December 14 and 15, at the instance of the minister of war, who thought his declarations very curious, interesting and conclusive, but I must confess," said M. Casimir-Perier, amid a general titter in court, "that I judge them differently." He added: "All that was done and said among the ministers was done without so hotly denounced. The last breath hind closed doors, and said witness never received any member of the Dreyfus did not believe a president of the Republication of the Statement by raising his voice and speaking very excitably, saying: "For the honor of the chief magistracy which I occupied, and for the monial." hind closed doors, and said witness never with a captain in the French army active of Dreyfus was that he had no feel-cused of treason." This statement causing of patriotism. This cruel utterance ed applause in court, which Jouauste brought forth hisses from the audience. Many people in the content of the state of t in his utterances, as he had turned and delivered them as much to the audience as to the court. The former President thus ended his statement: "I affirm, before this tribunal of soldiers, my resignation was not connected with a diplomatic incident concerning Germany. It pains me to be able to second the court in the work of justice confided to it, for force this place I must emerge at last from this place I must emerge at last for the sake of country, reconciliation and peace. I can do no more than tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. As chief of state or when a citizen I have always, in my respect for France, regarded her as free to make (Applause, which was quick-

Various questions were asked M. Cas-

not speak of it to him.

M. Demange then brought up the question of a letter which the anti-Dreyfusards asserted had been sent by Dreyfus to M. Casimir-Perier, and in which they claimed he spoke of engagements entered into by Casimir-Perier respecting him. The witness emphatically replied that he had never entered into any such engage-ment as alleged, and he asked that the letter, which was published by the Eclar of Paris, should be produced in court, and the whole matter be cleared up.

Col. Jouauste then asked Dreyfus if he had anything to say. Thereupon Dreyfus arose, and accompanying his utterances with his right hand, said: "My words have certainly been disa letter. The words of the former President of France, just attered, are exmind, supposed there was any engage-

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Mercier Hissed and Cursed and Denounced as a Human Monster.

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He gave the impression of shiftiness, the time of the storm, and when the storm in most of their gave and many of the storm, and when the storm in most of their gave and many of the storm, and when the storm in most of their gave and many of the storm, and when the storm in most of their gave and many of the storm, and when the storm in most of their gave and many of the storm, and when the storm in most of their gave and many of the storm, and when the storm in most of their gave and many of the storm, and when the storm in most of their gave and many of the storm, and when the storm in most of their gave and many of the storm, and when the storm in the storm of th M. Casimir-Perier then recounted now he had expressed to the then premier and minister of war his astonishment and played the deepest interest was M. Casimir-Perier then recounted now quite unmoved. The witness who displayed the deepest interest was M. Casimir-Perier then recounted now played the deepest interest was M. Casimir-Perier then recounted now quite unmoved. mir Perier. Seated in the front of a rations nothing of this, but after he had com-

pleted his testimony and reiterated minister of war, who thought his distributed contained in the bill of inamong the ministers was done without so hotly denounced. The last breath my knowledge." Witness then related the facts in connection with the futile Casimir Perier jumped up and shouted. the facts in connection with the facts in con

tracy which I occupied, and for the honor of the Republic, I will not allow it

At the end of his evidence Gen. Merbe said that I exchanged a word cier said he believed that the only mospeedily suppressed, threatening to clear, whose blood had been sent up to fever the hall if there was any repetition of it. heat by the witness's savage attacks on Many people in the court room thought Dreyfus. Gen. Mercier, not heeding the

sounded through the hall like a trumpet

note, "That is what you ought to sa The audience burst into a wild che whereupon the ushers called for sile General Mercier then stammered: would come and say Capt. Dreyfus I an mistaken in good faith, and I come the same good faith to admit it and

will do all in human power to repair the frightful error." Various questions were asked M. Casimir-Perier by the assistant judge and M. Demange, on the subject of Capt. Lebrun-Renaud's statement that Dreyfus had confessed to him, and the witness said emphatically that he had never had from Capt. Renaud any such confession in the visit to him. He added that he was not prepared to deny that fession in the visit to him. He added that he was not prepared to deny that he never told Capt. Lebrun-Renaud to communicate the acknowledged confession, but he affirmed that Renaud did not speak of it to him.

M. Demanger they brought up the questions of the wildence accumulated and in spite of the millions of money expended." Col. Jouanste then said:

General Mercier replied: "Yes Col. Jouauste then announced that the session of court martial would be resumed on Monday morning. M. Casimir Perier thereupon arose and said: "Af-er the deposition of General Mercier. I shall ask the court to hear me, and I

ion against General Mercier. As he urned to leave the court the audience wase en masse and hissed and cursed im, those at the back of the standing on chairs and benches. The condarmes placed themselves between the General and the audience, which showed a strong disposition to maltre

Col. Jouanste and the other member

are still very few salmon in the river, but large numbers are reported in the clear water of the Gulf. The traps are all full up, and several canneries packed last night. No improvement is looked for in the run until Sunday.

FRENCH OUT OF LUCK.

Fisheries Off Newfoundland.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 14.-Reports that the results of the season's oper- was an attache of an embassy there and ations thus far are very unfavorable to much younger than the lady who is the French cod fishers and lobster pack-ers. The catch in both these staples is far below the average, and altogether in-adequate to remunerate the French for whitewash the unfortunate Captain.

The inspection of the diploratic dosthe expense of maintaining fishery operations in that quarter.

STRAINED RELATIONS.

Berlin, Aug. 12.—Germany's relations with Austria-Hungary are the theme of much newspaper comment this week. Political circles regard the relations be-

SEDITION IN PARIS.

League and Young Royalists have been arrested. M. Querin, armed with revolvers and knives, still holds possession of is apartments, the headquarters of the Anti-Semite League, to which entrance s only possible after running the gaunt-et of a strong guard of Anti-Semites. placed seals upon the

NOTHER MILLIONAIRE GOING.

Lennox, Mass., Aug. 13.-Anson Phelps, the multi-millionaire, of New York, was thrown from his horse to-day



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home this afternoon, after a short ill-

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secret military dossier exceeds the secrecy topshelf literature. To secure secrecy perial Eank at Revelstoke. He was in the secrecy the police station this afternoon on this the secret bis friends did not hesitate to forge letters. His back bill alone, which the scribes who worked for Hearly and his friends did not hesitate to forge letters from high diplomatic personages.

Nearly a score of love letters from a lady he paid by cheque, amounted to \$35. from the French treaty coast indicate presented as having as a correspondent

The inspection of the diplomatic dos-sier was concluded this morning. Dreyfus, on leaving the Lycee, loked brighter than he had ever previously appeared. To-morrow's proceedings will be memorable in the history of the affair.

Maitre Demange has lost no opportun nent this week. ity to conciliate the seven judges. to say nice things about them. That astute advocate understands human nature. He remembers that the seven judges are ignorant of law, always ready tween Germany and Austria-Hungary, to say nice things about them. That despite the continuing of the new alliature, as having ceased to be really intijudges are ignorant of law, always ready to sacrifice equity to authority, quick to scout the rules of evidence, and are Paris, Aug. 12.—Although fourteen been attacked by Jews, cosmopolitans and foreigners. Some of them boast of not having read the report of the inquiry before the court of cassation because they thought it published at the cost of cost and knives, still holds possession of the property of the inquiry before the court of cassation because they thought it published at the cost of the property of the inquiry before the court of cassation because they thought it published at the cost of the property of the inquiry before the court of cassation because they thought it published at the cost of the property of the inquiry before the court of cassation because they thought it published at the cost of the property of the inquiry before the court of cassation because they thought it published at the cost of the property of the inquiry before the court of cassation because they thought it published at the cost of the inquiry before the court of cassation because they thought it published at the cost of the inquiry before the court of cassation because they thought it published at the cost of the inquiry before the court of cassation because the interval that the defence of the best property in the late Senator, died shoot, was to aid in the defence of the very prominent in municipal affairs here they are the court of the inquiry before the court of cassation because the court of the inquiry before the court of cassation because the court of the inquiry before the court of cassation because the court of cas

on the army. Maitre Labori is naturally sanguine, and has always hoped, but I can gather to defeath their own districts. deeply and strongly prejudiced against the prisoner, and will try to con-demn him on his looks if all legal evi-

All the officers now read the Petit Jour nal, which they had never looked at be-fore the Dreyfus affair. The venom and vitrol of the Intransigeant are grateful to them because employed against their enemies, real or supposed. They devour the Gaulois, Echo de Paris and troops and the Yaqui Indians. devour the Gaulois, Ecno de l'airs d leasure every human being takes in earing themselves praised. I have just learned that the secret dossier contains shocking reports of the spies on a German prince, who has fill-

ed high situations under the empire dur-ing the last 20 years, and one of them in Paris, a place he often visits. Thereis one prince answering to this descrip-tion, Chancellor Hohenlohe. The police spies who informed the intelligence department at the war office of the prince's secret doings did not attempt to estaba connection between them and lish a connection between them and the Dreyfusites, but one must suppose that the sole object has been to prevent the dossier ever being published.

As matters stand, I think Maitre Demange now feels that the two dessiers furnish him with a case too strong for the content to resist Any way he

arnish him with a case too strong for yen the officers to resist. Any way, he

Magnolia, Mass., Aug. 12.-Horatio night. Honors were even in the first Nelson Stater, the millionaire manufac-turer, of Boston, died at his summer n the second, Weanig received a straight

Above Goods were Just received by us in one shipment from the

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Military Mistake Corrected - An Authority on China - Ninth Victim

here to-morrow for Victoria, en route to result in murder.

hotel was broken into on Sunday morn- fairly insured.

im Horsefly creek for ten years, and is now boom in the stock. Private cables

in a marked manner, and after coughing and otherwise showing their disapproval, went in a body to the other end of the cafe, as if the Russian were a leper. All the officers at the military club came out on the club balcony when a bundle of Dreyfusite journals was being burned in the streets, and they approved the performance by unmistakable gestures. One now sees the wisdom of the order forbidding officers not attached to the garrison to stay here during the trial.

I hear that in unclean imaginings the secret military dossier exceeds the worst topshelf literature. To secure secrecy the scribes who worked for Henry and his striede did not besitate to the gar.

There was another big run of salmon posed to have been seized in the despatch box of an embassy during transmission to-day, the canneries being glutted, and this week. She is a total loss. the price dropped to 15 cents. If the mplete their packs and make up some of the loss already incarred in packing Senator Bellerose, who died Sunday

> The returning officer for New West-The returning officer for New Westhelp to
> ster has fixed Tuesday, the 22nd, as
> nomination day, and Thursday, the 24th,
> ttie dosttie as the day for voting should a poll be

DEFENCE OF NATAL.

Farmers' Meeting Declares It the Duty of Every Able-Bodied Man to Take Up His Rifle.

nembers of a caste who think they have was resolved that the duty of every syndicate and intended to cast odium to the front in the event of war, and that the rifle associations would be left

THE WARRING VAOUIS:

wo Severe Battles With the Troops, Whose General is Amongst the Wounded.

Mexico City, Aug. 14.-Official despatches received here to-day report two severe battles between the Mexican

skilled and thirteen wounded. AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL'S TREASON

Vienna, Aug. 14.-August Koesig, a government railroad official, has been arrested for stealing the emergency mobilization plans, which he delivered to a man named P. H. Zibowerski, who is said to have communicated them to agents of France and Russia.

FOUR MINUTES IN THE RING. Buffalo, Aug. 14.-It took Diek

n the second, Weanig received a straight on the jaw. In the fall his face collided with a post, causing a knock-out.

Pressmen at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.-The Canadian Press Association arrived in the city this norning from Bat Portage, where they had spent a most pleasant time. Their train is made up of four sleepers, a diner and baggage car, fully vestibules throughout, and one of the finest in Am erica. To-day was spent in Winnipeg They leave for the Coast on Monday.

Menaced by Locusts. Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—Professor Waldron of the North Dakota Agricultural Experimental Station, and Hugh McKellar, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, left this morning for Southern Manifoba. Their mission is to investigate the reported appearance of Rocky Mountain locusts along the international boundary, particularly south of Brandon.

Queen's Closing Message to Parliament Makes This Determination Plain.

While Rruger Plans Assault Upon Uitlanders Whenever Their Science Internation

**Boot Factory Moving** 

Toronto, Aug. 12.-The Board of Con Toronto, Aug. 12.—The Board of Control to-day received a proposition from J. D. King & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, offering to remove their factories, employing 300 men, from Quebec to Toronto, provided they were guaranteed a fixed assessment for ten years. No decision was reached, but the matter will come before the city council next Monday.

By Associated Press.

London, Aug. 12.—It is but a short step to the momentous reference to the Transvaal in the Queen's speech at the prorogation of parliament, and by Mr. Chamberlain in the Commons, to a deciaration of war, and it needs no sour

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—The ninth victim of the Canada Atlantic Railway wreck on Tuesday, Miss Ryan, of Maniwaki, died to-night in the hospital here.

Archibald Little, F. R. G. S., author of "Through Yangste Gorges," leaves here to-morrow for Victoria, en route to result in market.

Weapons in the Cells.

Toronto, Aug. 12.—One McElvey appeared to-day before Magistrate Deni-son on the charge of stabbing M. Jordan, a fellow-prisoner, in the cells last might. The law pushibiting the police from searching prisoners in the cells made the assault on Jordan possible.

Col. Dennison energetically denounced it. He said such a law was an outrage, and unless repealed would one day result in murder.

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He says Russia's aggression in China is becoming serious, and advises an entente between Great Britain and the States, to preserve the open door, as opposed to the trade exclusion policy of France and Russia.

William general orders say: "British McLean of McGill University, Scholar-ships have been continued for a second year to William Brown McLean of McGill University, Scholar-ships have been continued for a second year to William Gabb Smeaton, Toronton that part of general order 34 of April, 1899 re transfer of Capt. A. Martin 1899 re transfer of Capt.

Picton, Aug. 12.-While drawing peas at Bethela, eight miles from here, this morning, during a heavy thunderstorm.

John Crawford and two grandsons named Werden were struck by lightning. Harry Werden, aged 20, was killed in Harry Werden, aged 20, was killed in-stantly, but Crawford and the other boy will likely recover. Hotel Burned.

Delhi, Ont., Aug. 12:-The Delhi Glengarrian's Death Cornwall, Aug. 12.-David Fraser, on

of the best known men in Glengarry county, is dead, aged 45. Railways Paying.

Montreal, Aug. 12.—Increase in Grand
Trunk Railway dividends has caused a boom in the stock. Private cables regrand here received here received here received here received here.

Montreal, Aug. 14.—The funeral of morning, will take place on Wednesday

is rumored that Mayor Prefontaine raised to the Senates.

A Cruel Blunder. Kingston, Aug. 14.-G. W. Cline, the Grinashy fruit dealer, who was sentenced last spring to six years in the penitentiary for shooting at his wife and son

Iroquois, Aug. 14.-George J. Brous meers in Winnipeg after confederation

Chapter of Accidents. Windsor, Aug. 14 .- Inlius Brown, mployee of the mallemble iron works, unauthorized official turned the and until a year ago a resident of back at about half the distance. Toronto, with his 10-year-old son Walter Royal Canadians of Toronto won easi was drowned Saturday evening.
Toronto, Aug. 14.—John W. Brycoaged 25, son of ex-Alderman Thomas Bryce, of the Bryce Library Company, was found in the water at the foot of

o'clock Saturday afternoon Col. F. B. the pistol to the str Leys, M. P. P., while driving along Hamilton road was thrown out, sustain-The the two-mila On the 10th General Lorenzo Torres had an encounter with the Indian rebels. Thirty-seven Indians were killed. The federal loss was ten men. On the 12th another engagement took place, the Indians retreating leaving 70 miles out from here. Mrs. Short will be successful to the committed suicide at the house of Joseph Duffield, about six place, the Indians retreating leaving 70 miles out from here. Mrs. Short will place, the Indians retreating, leaving 70 dead. General Torres was slightly wounded, and three of his men were killed and the property of the nouse of Joseph Francis and miles out from here. Mrs. Short will recover.

Toronto, Aug. 14.—The Mail annou that at the next session of the legisature the opposition will ask for a comnission to investigate all bye-elections which have taken place since the general elections in March, 1898.

Penetanguishene, Aug. 14.—The humber piles of the Beck Manufacturing Company have been struck by lightning, Company have been struck by lightning, and about \$125,000 worth burned. Gra'n Shovellers' Pay.

Lumber Burned.

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—The grain-shov-ellers at the Fort William elevators have Buffalo, Aug. 14.—It took Dick of Buffalo, to-night Hange were even in the first terms of Al. Weanig, of Buffalo, to-night Hange were even in the first terms of Al. Weanig, of Buffalo, to-night Hange were even in the first terms of Al. Weanig, of Buffalo, to-night Hange were even in the first terms of Al. Weanig, of Buffalo, to-night Hange were even in the first terms of Al. Weanig, of Buffalo, to-night Hange were even in the first terms of the f

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy a

### DOMINION NEWS NOTES. War Seems **Imminent**

Bottish Government Committed to Compelling Obedience by the Transvaal.

Queen's Closing Message to

Their Friends Intervene.

tion that the Transvaal must sul

tion of Mr. Michael Davitt and T. P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist members of parliament, and others, that the ministers are merely conducting a game of bluff, and it may be taken for granted

PRODIGIES IN ARGUMENT. Their Performances Before Recent Ar

bitration Tells Against That Form of Proceedure. London, Aug. 12.-The Times in an editorial this morning on the Venezuelon boundary arbitration complains that House was burned early this morning.
The loss on building and contents is placed at \$5,000. The building was example thus set will operate to preexample thus set will operate to pre-judice the arbitral mode of settling dif-

ficulties: It says:

"Unfortunately this is a too common drawback to international references. Witness also the Delagoa and Behring

FEATHERWEIGHTS DRAW

New York, Aug. 12.-George Dixo the colored featherweight champion, a Eddy Santry, of Chicago, met last his before the Broadway A. C. for twe rounds, at 125 pounds, and Referee Jol ny White declared the bout a draw.

WENEZUELAN CASE:

Paris, Aug. 14.-At to-day's session the Anglo-Venezuelan arbitrations coumission Prof. John R. Soley, in continuing his presentation of the Venezuelan case, discussed the question of military Halifax, Aug. 12.—Schooner Brude-neff, of Prince Edward Island, was which prior to 1850, he said, had ex-

tended west of the Essequibo river. WORLD'S BEST WHEELMEN

Last Day of the Great Meeting at Montreal - New Records Established.

Montreal. Aug. 12.-The last day of

Only one record was broken, the five mile amateur tandem unpaced, which Hooper and Nelson reduced to 10:14:1-5. What was expected to be the best even of the afternoon, the championship match and i mile professional championships

turned out a disappointment, as Major Taylor, the colored flyer, refused to ride against Summersgill, the English amateur champion, who, therefore, took the world's championship by default, riding in 2.18 2.5 in 2:18 3-5. The only other championship event of the programme, the 100-kilometre ressional race, was an easy thing Harry Gibson, of Cincianati.

The Saltonstall trophy awarded to t country making the most championship events, was won easily the United States representatives. with the Oneen Citys of Toronto next of ex-Adderman Thomas for the Cyclist Challenge shield, o Bathurst street.

London, Aug. 14.—Shortly before 3
The run-over was a jockeying race from the pistol to the stretch, and the Unit

> ing ont Tom Butler quite easily, w. Butler had half a wheel the best of Carthy, of St. Louis. The five mile amateur tandem pursuit race went to Hooper and Nelson. in the world's record time for five mile andem unpaced of 10:14 1-5.
> In the five-mile professional Coleman of Boston won in a sprint by a will

from McCarthy.

The Columbus traphy was a good Earl Peabody winning Drury and Wilson in a cl Two-mile 'professional-Major Taylor won; Tom Butler, Cambridge, Mass. second. Time, 4:321-5. Five-mile tandem pursuit race amateur Fred Hooper, Des Moines, Iowa, and John A. Nelson, Chicago, won. Time.

10:14 1-5 Five-mile handicap professional-Wat son Cloeman, Boston, Mass., 225 yards won; T. B. McCarthy, Toronto, 35 open to winners of first and second places in all amateur events—Earl Peabody, Chicago, won; J. Drury, Montreal, second; Lester Wilson, Pittaburg, third, Time, 2:28 3-5.

### A Monster Demor

Thousands Comin **Points in Britis** bia and Wast

Society Represen Compose the ception Con

Victoria will be given

next Saturday. In th

one of the biggest socie ever held in the West. will be represented, an een variously estimat of 6,000 will be here British Columbia and he city will be decor that at present is receition. There is a com of the arrangements, s doing its utmost to ess men in general to ag as they would we f the Queen's Birthd dently expected that ere on Saturday nex than that here on the ne of the excursion here given. The steam mo will be here from crowd by noon on Sa train from Nanaimo y er, while for thre Friday and Saturday. will be coming in strong Islander. On Sunday steamer will not leaventil 6:15 o'clock, and Victorians an opportuning their society frier seeing the Mainland t pany will reduce the good for the day, to \$1. will leave as usual of The Port Angeles exp rive on Saturday mo er Alice Gertrude, w Tacoma and Port To people may be looked barge Skookum, of been chartered for the port, and the passeng will be run out to her Little is known ab excursion, but it is ex altogether separate Each excursion will h and these instruments pate in the general gramme, which has a lished. As each societ, he will be escorted dir his society's headquar at 1:30 p.m., after all the market hall, the parade marshalled by procession, as stated onist, will march the streets to the Caled scene of the afternoo scene of the afternoon's
The reception comm
will be as follows:
A. O. F.—W. J. Gow.
F. P. Watson.
A. O. U. W.—J. T.
Williams, Wm. Scower
B. C. Pioneers—J. R.
C. O. O. F.—R. Carter. Carter.
I. O. F.—T. R. Dee.
I. O. O. F.—Fred. D
lor and A. Rumble.
K. of Maccabees—H

Loyal Orange Lodg Thos. Baker. Native Sons-J. S. Royal Arcan Sons of England-F Son of St. Georges-St. Andrews and Helmcken, Thomas

K. of P.—E. Pfend S. L. Redgrave.

Woodmen of the A REIGN OF I

From the Toronto Mail

The prohibition questi ment has just discussed ment has just discusse commentary upon the tawa Ministers to the general elections these deeply interested in the bir wilfirid Launier, as particularly earnest chaet a prohibitory lianxious, nrst of all, to country really desired seif, a plebescite was then all that the peopl say that they wanted it would get it. After the frid and his colleagues it vise ways and means. vise ways and means of the vote. Their fire the franchise so that could vote but once, wh could vote but once, while could vote but once, while could vote but once, while could qualify. Then it and Mr. Geoffrion, a mernment, while the cam gress, revealed the fact been decided that, no medict might be, there wition. The plebescite the Mr. Geoffrion, but profit A farce the whole thin \$200,000; and Sir Wilfrid solemnly pledging himself people to give them promore idea of introducing of taking to himself with the moon. Indeed, it is the ministers were given and were thus facing to they were offering assuraents of the principle than thing, and that wheth nothing would come of it have laughed in the Otte they heard that cleryme they heard that clergy perance men and wo praying that the vote be large and decisive wifrid Laurier as to Wiffid Laurier as to oth What can be said of a p licity talks free trade in of farmer believe he is going and then visits the manu him the speeches are all tariff, although it way altitle, will be adhered to in its details?

Or take the question of By four millions the outled duced so that taxes mis debt be extinguished. Si himself, Does anybody Wilfrid, who thus outled and who this session proture twenty millions largainst which he protes what he said? Was he what he said? Was he what he never for a motake in hand?

The Winnipeg Tribune he question of railway subsited have been stopped ehave this year not only but bridge subsidies as we in the aggregate that am before proposed, with the railway. Six millions five asked as bonuses by the ring to abolish the system. Take the question of great.

g Message to akes This Deon Plain.

Plans Assault lers Whenever s Intervene.

-It is but a short ns reference to the een's speech at the ment, and by Mr. Comragns, to a de it needs no sooth explicitly declaraaal must submit to British, or accept the

accept the sugges Davitt and T. P. onalist members of ers, that the minis ducting a game of taken for granted uiescence of Presilemands, they mean ice at the point of respondent: of the

minent ex-reforme vernment has prehe arrest of promi sburg provides an ers will be held as trouble arises.'

ARGUMENT. Before Recent Ar gainst That Form

eedure.

The Times in an g on the Venezuetion complains that unnecessarily pro ses a fear that the will operate to pre-mode of settling dif-

is is a too common national references elagoa and Behring system is not to als must exercise a raging the prodigies n which modern ad-ne to indulge."

IGHTS DRAW.

12.—George Dixon, eight champion, and icago, met last night y A. C. for rtwenty, s, and Referee John-the bout a draw:

LAN CASE to-day's session of n arbitration com-R. Soley, in continu-of the Venezuelan question of military neither Essequibo river.

T WHEELMEN

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s. a fizzie, as som the distance. Toronto won easily, ternational team race ballenge shield, only represented, the represented, Canada, and a tie scoring 19 points. a jockeying race from retch, and the United

professional; Major h a lovely spurt, beat-er quite easily, while wheel the best of Me-

amateur tanden Hooper and Nelson rd time for five miles 10:14 1-5. professional Coleman sprint by a wheel

rephy was a good one, in a close finish.
sional-Major Taylor r, Cambridge, Mass., 32 1-5. pursuit race amateur

es Moines, Iowa, and Chicago, won. Time, Mass., 225 yards

Carthy, Toronto, 350 f. Boake, Toronto, 375 O. Blaney, Brantford, ourth. Time, 10:45 1-5. race, mile amateur of first and second teur events—Earl Peater Wilson, Pittsburg,

### A Monster Demonstration

Society Representatives Who Compose the General Re-

Society Representatives who cannot make a many for the property of the propert

sh market than was enjoyed by the forign producers—those of Germany and the
Call ted States. Sir Wilfrid would support
t and get it. In the light of the fact that
the afterwards went to England and opcosed it, was it truthful or otherwise that
the made his promise to the Canadian elect-

Thousands Coming From All Points in British Columbia and Washington.

Ors?

Looking at Sir Wilfrid's multifarious and contradictory pledges to his fellow-citizens, and at the utter disregard with which he treats them, it is difficult to know precisely what to think when he speaks. The Premier apparently has not himself too much confidence in what he says. A few days ago he gave utterance to an opinion favourago he gave utterance to an opinion favourable to preferential trade. Mr. McNeill turned it into a resolution, and Sir Wilfrid was so suspicious of it that he actually would not vote for it. Evidently it contradicted another impression opposed to preferential trade—that he was conveying elsewhere

land. After feeding its vast population, it was last year able to export abroad

asked as bonuses by the man who was going to abolish the system holus bolus!

Take the question of preferential trade. For the election, Sir Wilfrid described the prinicple as one of great value to us. Mr. Chamberlain had proposed it. It was to give our farmers better terms in the Brit-

# **And His Band**

SCHOOLS RE-OPENED. nteresting Commencement Exercises at South Park - Large Attendance.

The public schools of the city re-opene The public schools of the city re-opened yesterday with an increased attendance, despite the fact that many pupils have not yet returned from their vacation trips. The changes that have been made in school buildings, teaching staffs and methods of conducting the classes were fully described in Sunday's Colonist. In the first division of the graded schools those who passed the High school entrance examinations were presented with their certificates. At the South Park school this was made the occasion for commencement exercises. Inspector

### **Esquimalt's** New Flagship.

The the whole of chis immense at 1500 km. after all here assembled and parade manifalled by S. Bedgrave, The properties of the market half, there will be a feeling that the market half, there will be a feeling that the market half, there will be a feeling that the market half, there will be a feeling that the market half the market ton the other day led by Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his British Guards band. It
was a unique scene, recalling how over
a century ago the red-coated English
soldiers had marched down that same
hill under far different circumstances
than amidst the cheering and the applause of the thousands gathered on
Boston Common.

This was only one of the many instances of international good feeling which
has marked the progress of the most famous of English bandmasters and his
e coated Guardsmen during their tour
of America, the first note of which was

STATE OF DECEMPANCE AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES

The coffee crop is rulned and the loss will react hallions. Very great injury has swill react hallions. Very great injury has swill reach sallions. Very great injury has been done also to the orange crop.

No defaulte returns have yet been reviewed from the southern section of the sall that the object of the island, apart from Ponce. It is certain, however, that the food supply in the satisfication such that the sall there are all kinds of physical and meatal in these quarters the quantity of government so it might be diffectly to settle down when the "thiking of the silver bell" called for silence and at the clight with the exhibit, finding it the sall the visitors present expressed their delight with the exhibit, finding it the settle own when the wisitors and all the visitors present expressed their delight with the exhibit, finding it their s

the very lucid and clear information he gave will long be remembered by those who had the privilege of hearing him. This being the last day on which the exhibition will be in Victoria it will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m., for the convenience of those who have not already seen it and also for the benefit of any students who may wish to conv designs.

Brooks' Return.—"Evangelist" Brooks, the faith-healer, returned to Victoria last evening and called at the city police station to see of he was wanted by the authon August orities, he having heard of the charge made against him that he was responsively for the death of Capt. McCoskrie's child. The city police replied that they some of the plate joints were sprung, He was were not looking for him. It is the project the principle damage the ship sustained after striking arrived onto a stander af

## In the Atlin

as H. Peck. The fellow was well dress-ed and told Sergt. Walker that the pro-der her own steam, and also that the An-vincial police had been wanting him for three days. He was taken to the city police station and locked up until morn-ing, when he was handed over to Supt. Hussey. The latter, however, had nothand steer, nowever, had nothing against him, and with a few words of advice allowed him off.

Brooks' Beturn—"Evangelist" Brooks.

Brooks' Beturn—"Evangelist" Brooks.

> ained, apart from this, Mr. Howe states, is that done by water to the interior of F. Bernard and E. G. Miller, of Vancouver, who were among the passengers, have just bonded 3,000 acres of mineral land at the White Horse. They are interested in the copper strike made there, and they say that the property has een bonded with a view to comm development work at an early date. There are 100,000 tons of the copper ore

n sight, according to Mr. Bernard. Annual Sales over 6,000,000 Boxes BEECHAMS

FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

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candidate would stand the least chance case. people, the unpopularity of the adminis- passing.

tration is the greatest. The attitude which the News-Advertiser sees fit to take is all the more extraordinary in view of the position in which Mr. Cotton stands in regard to Oriental we only refer to it now to say that for the organ of a gentleman, who pleaded

### CARELESS LEGISLATION.

Attention is directed to the plan adoptthe following manner:

amended by striking out the word -

At a previous session the Colonist diare aware of the fact that there is a strong, courageous and patriotic. printed copy of the Revision, which is declared by act of the legislature to be the original, and when the legislature speaks of amending the Revised Statutes

ALIENS IN CANADA.

More than ordinary interest attaches to possible manner. months ago to direct attention to this take up the matter in a spirit in keeping commend the Lieutenant-Governor to sessed by Poland, besides a large number of the sessed by Poland, besides a large number of the sessed by Poland, besides a large number of the sessed by Poland, besides a large number of the

know, to put Mr. Turner and his late laws passed by the British Columbia legcolleagues back in office. The Colonist islature are unconstitutional. The court were not being fairly treated by those IMPORTANCE OF CO-OPERATION. seems to be that the race was preserved is certainly not languishing for govern- might hold that the British Columbia leg- who had the reins of power. No greater The movement for better government franchises or subsidies, which it may than was done to Mr. Turner and his council of the Board of Trade last week instinct is necessary to account for the is a great popular movement and it grant, with any conditions whatever. We friends, who were actuated by a protakes very little account of the wishes incline to think that such laws would gressive and non-sectional spirit, as the Victoria is holding its own and is inand ambitions of any individuals. It not stand the test, although there is a legislation passed under their auspices creasing at a rate calculated to make from all others. If there has been mis takes no account of the fact that certain gentlemen held office and were dis- leges to a subject upon conditions af- are no people in British Columbia pre- some progress, it is not gaining in promissed by the Lieutenant-Governor last feeting the rights of aliens to work for pared to do more for the formation of a portion to the business of the whole the Jews as a people would not long year. It concerns itself very little as to any one who may choose to employ policy, which will advance the interests province, and particularly not in proporwill lead the administration, which them, and the specific denial to aliens of of the whole province, and a party able tion to that of Vancouver, nor is it gainwill give effect to a rapidly crystallizing such rights. This is a question of very to carry that policy into effect, than Mr. ing as rapidly as it might. It is very clear if in six generations the Jews have in public opinion. It is purely and simply considerable importance. While the Do- Turner and those who have been association of very that pointy into enect, that if we do not keep pace with the creased 900 per cent., they are in a movement of the people for better adminion government, giving effect to the ed with him in politics. No persons approvince as a whole, after a while our fair way to become the dominant race ministration, better legislation and a wishes of the Imperial government, has preciate more fully than they do how city will have to take a much less promile in the whole world. At the same rate higher standard of politics than the intimated that it will disallow anti-Jap- the province has outgrown the conditions nent place than it now occupies, and of increase, the Jews will at the expiraprovince has experienced during the last anese legislation, it has also intimated which called them into existence as a this is something that none of us want tion of the next six generations number that it would not be disposed to interfere party and created the late opposition and to see. It is not a local movement. It has with anti-Chinese sections, such as are present government party. Every arguno stauncher supporters in Victoria now under consideration. It may, there- ment against what the opponents of the operation of our business men. The C. ress such as this. Indeed, it is unfortun-New Westminster, fore, become very important to know if late administration called Tunnerism apthe Kootenays, Atlin or anywhere else a law forbidding the employment of plies with equal force against the pres- expenditure of such a vast sum of money vanced races of peoples are scarcely inin the province. A gentleman, who aliens upon works authorized by the pro- ent government party and its policy. knows Cariboo very well and who has vincial legislature will hold good. We The province has outgrown the old isbeen and is a supporter of Mr. Semlin, think this point is not settled by the desuges. In illustration of what we mean, said a few days ago that no government cision on the Coal Mines Regulation mention may be made of the fact that cially and commercially as to-day. Would habitants of Ontario.

of success in that riding. If we were One thing is rendered very certain by bian insisted that the real question beat liberty to mention the name of the this decision, namely, that the legisla- fore the people was the redistribution gentleman in question the importance of ture must go very slowly and carefully act passed eight years previously. The this admission would be admitted by in dealing with the rights of aliens. The opposition assaults in the session of every one. The unpopularity of the question will at once be raised if the lo- 1898 were simply a repetition of the same government in all parts of Yale is such cal legislature has the right to close things that had been wrangled over for that the re-election of Mr. Semlin, if the placer mines to aliens. It may not be more than a decade. When Mr. Turner house should be dissolved, is conceded wholly free from doubt, although we inby his friends to be problematical. The cline to the opinion that the province has policy in keeping with the demands of reason for this is plain enough. Wher- the right to say who may acquire any of the new British Columbia, he was met ever the government has touched the its property. There is scope for a very with moss-grown objections, to which efindustries of the province it has blighted interesting argument on this subject, but feet was given as soon as the present them. Hence in those communities, as it is not of immediate interest, we government came into power. So we where mining is the chief rellance of the shall not do more than refer to it in say that while the province may not de-

### FRANCE IN DANGER.

The condition of France is very criti- position stood and the present governcal. Some three weeks ago Gen. de Negrier, inspector-general of the army, people desire a new departure. labor, as is shown by his report to the provincial government on the Japanese in which he stated substantially that

That new departure can be given by question with a very positive and the people of the old Mainland Capital. but Professor Ripley, of the Lowell Interest that there was no fake about it. exclusion clauses. Mention has already civil government existed only by the colonist and civil government existed only by the colonist and civil government existed only by the colonist and civil government existed only by the civil government existed only government existed on that his government did not wish to go ily dispose of it by a fresh condemnation as far as Natal in excluding Oriental of the unfortunate artillery officer.

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THE VISITING PRESSMEN.

the decision of the Judicial Committee The Colonist has received a letter from their influence felt. The defeat of Mr. instances of proselytism on a large scale weak, and sleep is often disturbed. The of the Privy Council in the case involv- the secretary of the association, in which Henderson will give the needed signal. are those of the Chozars in Russia and feet and hands are usually cold, the ing the constitutionality of the Coal it is stated that the party will doubtless It may be taken for granted that in such Mines Regulation Act, and this not because of its bearing upon coal mining, spending the night here. While he does ignation to the Lieutenant-Governor, the remaining the constitutionality of the Coal it is stated that the party will doubtless It may be taken for granted that in such the Falashas in Abyssinia, both of which ankles swollen at nights, and there is took place in the eighth century, but he spending the night here. While he does ignation to the Lieutenant-Governor, ness of blood, or, in other words, the cause of its bearing upon coal mining, spending the night here. While he does for so far as that industry is concerned not say on what day they will reach suggesting to His Honor the name of people, though accounted Jews, do not lack of red corpuscies in the blood, it only comparatively few people are interested, but because it defines the limits
of the powers of the local legislature.

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The proved so successor. It is a matter of no imexhibit the racial characteristics. This
brings Dr. Jacobs to the consideration
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of the Polish Jews, who now form a materested by making the blood rich and
healthy.

No remedy has ever proved so suc-tion and Aliens." Colonist readers may be, we hope the committee of the city ble to them, he would form a governrecall that this paper took occasion some council having the matter in hand will ment. If not, he would retire and remonths are to direct attention to this take up the matter in a spirit in keeping. Covernor to seemed by Poland headers about the twenth and all the should about the twenth and all the should are made and all the should retire and remonths are to direct attention to this take up the matter in a spirit in keeping.

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BETTER GOVERNMENT.

There is no reason for surprise at the constitution of the Dimiting that the subsection was generally spoken at the constitution of the Dimiting that the subsection of the Domiting that the subsection of the Domiting that the subsection was generally spoken of as though it read "Naturalization of allens," but that it covered not merely one but two classes of subjects. We also mentioned that in the first draft of the constitution of the Domiting, the subsection of the Domiting that the subsection of the Domiting, the subsection conststed of one word only, namely, "Naturalization." The words "and allens" were added after discussion, and this exception was irrestable that this eventual that the subsection was irrestable that this constitution of the Domiting the lands of the suppose. After that you have they province. The News-Advert tiese unblushingly asserts that those concerned in it are about making an organic of the suppose that there is not in the province. The Colonist to secure unformily in the treatment of length of the province. The Colonist to secure government provinces the part of the province the part of the province the part of the province of the part of the province that all there is about it is a desire on the part of the Privy Commel have taken, and all future legislation in the provinces and the organic of the province of the islature have the right to couple any injustice was ever done to public men

sire a return of the old Turner regime, it still less desires a continuation of the reactionary policy for which the old op-

ment party stand as champions. The

secondary consideration. city not to let it pass by unimproved. racial unity of the Jews. The newspaper men, who will visit But the movement must originate in that

The visit will afford an exceptionally fa- of the people, by which we mean all who 25,000 people there is not more than an Dr. Chase's Nerve Food vorable opportunity to make Victoria's are sincerely desirous of advancing the average of one such marriage a year. advantages widely known in the East, interests of the province as distinguished Nor does Dr. Jacobs admit that proseand it ought to be employed in the best from those of any particular clique, are lytism has had any considerable influence

There is no conspiracy against white labor. There is no desire, so far as we know, to put Mr. Turner and his late.

in this city, was the result of co-opera-creasing at all. This is true of the tion of business men, at a time when French, and to a very large extent holds Victoria was not nearly as strong finan- good of the New Englander and the in before the election of 1898, the Colum- it not be well to continue this co-operation, and extend it to cover a wider thought for the consideration of the busi- a very extraordinary sort of year, any ness community.

Several very important subjects require to be dealt with at an early day. One of them is the question of better transportation. There ought to be complete harmony of action between all interests There is much wealth in this city, as Kruger to bring disaster upon their much business ability as in any other country. place of like population, and we believe as much spirit, if means can only be and a pull all together.

ARE THE JEWS JEWS? suffrance of the army, and that in the cial politics. The defeat of Mr. Hender- are not a distinct race, and Joseph Jaevent of the acquittal of Dreyfus, the son will mean the resignation of the gov- cobs, president of the Jewish Historical army would take the case up and speed- ernment, and this will certainly be fol- Society, thinks his arguments worthy of has made public its intention to raise im n the province. Some people ask who should think any kind of a case on such its movement will attract great attenti will be the leader of this new party. This a subject was possible. Professor Ripquestion is premature. We do not think ley bases his argument upon anthropoit desirable that any one should be an- logical grounds, claiming that the great nounced or should announce himself as variety in the form of Jewish skulls rain in August. The rainfall has been and daring leader could readily make of leadership may easily be given too that Mr. Jacob claims that the prevalence is hereby himself military dictator, and from that great prominence. Given a strong and of this type may be taken as a proof of Mr. D. W. Higgins and his former poliunited party with the voters behind it, racial unity, for he declines to admit tical friends. Mr. Higgins declares that and the titular leader is a matter of Ripley's hypothesis that the Jews were in any other province than British Coloriginally long-headed. Professor Ripumbia Mr. Semlin and his colleagues rected attention to this sort of work, opinion outside of France that Dreyfus The defeat of Mr. Henderson will ley thinks we find in the modern Arab would be "relegated to the position of th cause an immediate rallying of all the the type of the original Jew, but Dr. political scarecrows." It is said that best elements of the people for the for- Jacobs takes issue with him on this "Hell hath no fury like a woman abandoned. The correct and regular he is an innocent man than for any way to amend a law is to strike out the other reason. His acquittal may promised a policy that will be closely in line type as the Jews. He protests the existing political Hades. section. Amending in the manner adoptsection. Amending in the manner adoptsection. Amending in the manner adoptso no end of confusion may result.

The attempted assassination of one of
the future to a reasonable extent, that twelve centuries the Arab race has been and is certainly sure to result in mischief.

Where shall we go to find the line referlar passion. France is in greater danal and personal issues beyond the hope

the future to a reasonable extent, that twelve centuries the Arab race has been will read a new will restore confidence and bury sectionperpetuated by intermixture of the origination of the discordant elements in the house. He will not need to comthe future to a reasonable extent, that twelve centuries the Arab race has been will lead a new administration, and how red to in such an amendment? Shall ger to-day than she has ever been since of resurrection. If the vacancy were in and if so, how shall we know what line there seems to be no one equal to the this city to seize the opportunity for would seem to have much the best of the province will themselves combine to ever printed, using different type? We except Gen. Gallifet, who appears to be this purpose and know that they would Professor Ripley. Most people will also form a strong government and sustain it gladly respond. But the chance has be inclined to accept his claim that it is against any opposition. fallen to New Vestminster, and for this to history rather than to skull measurereason we appeal to the people of that ments that we must look for proof of the He tells us that there is practically no

this is what is to be understood as Victoria next week, are a very represent- city. It will receive encouragement and proof of intermarriage between Jews meant. But this reference to something ative body, and the people of Victoria sympathy from every part of the provnot accessible to all the world is a very will make a mistake if some effort is not ince, but to be of any real value, it Christian era, and he says that the most weak feature of legislation, and is un- put forth to give them a good reception. must be distinctly and emphatically a painstaking search can only discover one justifiable, because it is wholly unneces. Most of the party are from Ontario, but New Westminster movement for better hundred cases in all Europe during the justifiable, because it is wholly unnecessary. The practice ought to be abandonthere are some from the other provinces.

The leading papers are well represented.

What we have called the best elements Algeria show that in a population of the provinces.

What we have called the best elements are well represented. Middle Ages. Statistics of the Jews in only awaiting a signal to unite and make upon the purity of the race. The two on slight exertion, the pulse is rapid and

Every one seems to be in favor of the

The Rossland Miner thinks the only found to arouse it. What seems to be difference between Mr. Martin and his needed is a long pull, and a strong pull, late colleagues is that the latter have a little more talent. This is rough on Mr. Martin.

The Post-Intelligencer will be a little Most persons would answer the above wiser in regard to an alleged fake inter-

The United States war department

A beautiful row is now on between

THERE THE THE TARKS AND THE PARTY AND THE PA Mr. Shallcross at the meeting of the at all. Something more than a religious Ripley suggests, it is inconceivable that nearly one hundred and twenty millions

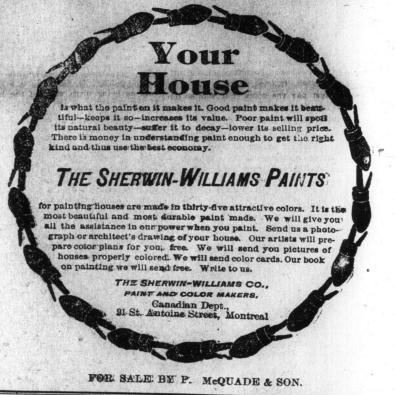
range of subjects? We submit this of weather for August. It has been

serious enough. But we can hardly be to secure what is needed in this way. lieve that the Boers will allow President

The weather observer at Seattle says

listless and pale. He gets out of breath







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Business: Appointment of directors, allot ment of shares and the business of the Company in general. By order,

E. G. TILTON GEORGE SHAW SYDNEY ASPLAND, Provisional Directors. Privy Co

Texts of Decis cent Cases British C

Why the Chin Fails-Leav the Hob

The Canadian Gaze 27th of July, has rep British Columbia In the matter of saimo Railway Com tition by the Esqui way Company asked appeal from a judge Court of Canada of any reservation of m her, as the pet nes and minerals reserved to them. aust pay the ded after bearing t

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the value of two horses pellants, Messrs, Rober den, livery stable keepe horses, having strayed o company's railway, wer ing train. The con Act of British Colum that the railway was The question raised o whether the Cattle P was intra vires the p to any and what exte Fort Sheppart Railway corporated by an Act that the railway be for the general advantation the company a body conjurisdiction of the pari Accordingly the railway statute, and it was pro way Act of Canada si of the British Colum 1891 the legislature of passed the Cattle Prot after reciting that rail corporated under the au liament of Canada or degeneral advantage of Canise any obligation to nise any obligation to against cattle, and that in the absence of proppanies should be held it in jured or killed, it enactments with that vicase the county court the Cattle Protection Act the company were liable. for the loss of their ho Court, on appeal, reve holding that provincial as it purported to extend the company beyond them by the Canadian ultra vires. From that ent appeal was institut ney-General for British

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were of opinion that the Supreme Court ought to course of the argument suggest that there wa tion of the statute to or construction of the wand thus to avoid the olultra vires. But their disposed to yield to the if it were true to say an indirect mode of cation to be made, becautamillar principle that of directly what one was ing directly. It was an the difficulties in the wa to speak of it as an in the statute to enact should erect fences and particular class of accid pened in the present cas pened in the present cas incial legislature which ment seemed to have it pression that they were and the preamble that Nament had neglected. and that they were goi the provisions which in thave been made, and the ceeded to do that which which the Dominion Par ted to do. It would be i lordships' opinion, to ma ity of the Dominion Par proceeding were allowed proceeding were allowed to have been laid down to have been laid down veision in the Bon Secon was decided that, althout of the provincial parilam works on the railway a drain and to alter its consequent of the purisdiction parilament, they were not the municipal law, as it all landowners including all landowners, includi les, should clean out the prevent a nuisance. In there was the actual pr should be a liability pany unless they create works upon their line. T ly and clearly beyond t the provincial legislature sons their lordships wou Her Majesty that the appairs of the provincial legislature sons their lordships would be majesty that the appairs of the provincial legislature.

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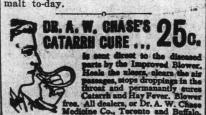
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Pelly, losing the second set. Mr. Pelly played unusually well. L. Pelly, George Hurd and Mr. Powell all won their matches. This leaves the men's singles treat of you to put it off no longer. The decision you make to-day may mean an eternity of light and joy, or an eternity decision of the second set. The second set of the second second set of the second set of the second second second set of the second second

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After a stay of four or five days in port the Vancouver yacht Halcyon left yesterday for home. The Linda, the commodore's boat of the Tacoma Yacht Club, will remain until Monday. A number of the Victoria Yacht Club have here most hos. visited aboard and have been most hospitably entertained. So far the companion yacht of the Linda, the Celia, which was to leave Tacoma soon after the former, has not arrived, and it is north than Whidby Island.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems of Truth Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

REDEMPTION.-Everything in redemption presupposes immortality, and bears directly upon it .- Rev. R. S. Storrs, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N.

A SPIRITUAL WORLD .- Rational thought is unable to do more in the face of its own problems than to assert that there is a spiritual world.—Rev. L. Mercer, Swedenborgian, Chicago, Ill.

nd state.—Rev. W. J. Chichester, Pres

A WORLD OF THOUGHT.-This a WORLD OF THOUGHT. In severy-day, commonplace world of hopes and fears, meetings and partings, joys and sorrows; this world, according to the Gospel story, is incased in a world of spirit, immersed in it.—Rev. Minot J. Savage, Unitarian, New York City.

Women's Council.-The regular monthy meeting of the executive of the Local Council of Women will be held to-morrow at 2:30 at the City hall.

### Good Gheer! Courage Yet!

DO NOT CONSIDER YOUR CASE INCURABLE.



IN THE CITY CHURCHES. nnouncements of Services for This

Morning and Evening. At Christ Church Cathedral to-day the sermon by Bishop Perrin at 11, and even-

sioli was not up to his usual form, although he won his first match with B. Pelly, losing the second set. Mr. Pelly played unusually well. L. Pelly, George Hurd and Mr. Powell all won their matches. This leaves the men's singles still in doubt, all the "top notchers," except Newton, being in the game. Today's and to-morrow's matches in men's singles will be well worth witnessing. Mr. Carstens was the recipient of many congrafulations on account of his fine work in men's doubles as the partner of Mr. Powell. They beat Power and B. Pelly two straight sets, but later in the day lost to Hurd and Russell in a three-set match. The latter team found it a very difficult matter to win the match. Foulkes and Goward, the crack Victoria double beat Pelly and Newton in a interesting match, 6-3, 6-3.

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AN ETERNITY OF JOY.—God is marshalling his hosts and calls upon every man of you to follow. If you are not retroit of follow him now, I entered the play do to follow. If you are not collow him now, I entered to five follow him now, I entered to you to put it off no longer. The matches. This leaves the main proved sonders and solve for the matches. The latter is an account of his fine work in men's doubles as the partner of Mr. Powell. They beat Power and B. Pelly two straight sets, but later in the day lost to Hurd and Russell in a three-set match. The latter team found it a very difficult matter to win the matches. The hister team found it a very difficult matter to win the matches. The latter team found it a very difficult matter to win the matches. The player is an account of the matches. The continued her victorions the matches. The latter team found the matches. The con

makes flabby muscles. The skin, like the stomach, must be fed. I use no water on the face, because water takes away the natural oil, and that I must prevent."

### **Edmonton Trail** Survivors

aners of the Finals in the Club Events at Duncans.

Seattle, Aug. 11—A cold and chilling wind dampead the arior of the tenth of the preparation of the unity of mankful—The ways the pre

since last season, and is now one of the best among the local lady players. The closest and most exciting match in ladies' singles was that between Miss Riley and Mrs. Langley, the former winning, 6-4, 6-5. More games were played but this was due to a misunderstanding. The victory of Miss Riggs and Miss the same Christ, and in adoring the trympani, Bolton by name, who was for years state drummer to the Queen in the royal processions; a paint-was for years state drummer of the First. Life Guards, hangs in the Windson gallery as also at Marlborough house, the Prince of Wales' residence. The drums and the Pelly banks, and relief parties have been sent out by the Burdon of the woods above Fort Liard last fall and worthy of record, even to the woods above Fort Liard last fall and worthy of record, even to the woods above Fort Liard last fall and worthy of record, even to the woods above Fort Liard last fall and the woods above Fort Liard last fall a

Interviewed the Police.—Eugene Brooks, designated by himself an evangelist, yesterday had an interview with Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, regarding the charges made by Captain McCoskrie, that Brooks was responsible for the death of his child. Brooks courted prosecution, but it is not going against undue of six Canadian fishing boats near Point Roberts by the United States customs officials will probably be settled in a day or so by the release of the boats, says of the provincial field, as the police have no evidence on which to proceed, the mother refusing to give any information.

Interviewed the Police.—Eugene Brooks, designated by himself an evangelist, whereby the street is thoroughly that no class room shall contain more moist in the early morning, and has the appearance of having been freshly sprintendent. The recent seizure of the sake less than a fair average of officials will probably be settled in a day or so by the release of the boats, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The seizure took place, according to the re-

nandicapped by lack of practice to-gether. Perfect team work was a mare train point in Miss Riggs and, Miss Kershaw's victory.

Entries Close To-day.

The entries for the boys' tennis to'manent, to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and the Mental and the process of the tendence of an and the process of the tendence of the

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A very largely attended meeting of the
matural oil, and that I must prevent."

"Is the treatment a secret known only to
yourself?"

Not exactly, because it is a natural application of electricity is
an element of nature."

The skin, like the
Mitness the Big Celebration.

A very largely attended meeting of the
general committee of the societies' reunion took place last evening, and considerable routine work was disposed of.
Reports were received from the re-union
committees in the surrounding cities,
showing that over 5,000 visitors will be

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Mr. Copeland lecture on "The Man With
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siness meeting at the Drill hall on Modern Ideas and at 8:30. Members of the comby are requested to attend to consider

A Light Programme.—According to the present programme, there appears no reason why the city council should not break the record once more for expeditious despatch of business at their meeting tomorrow evening. The advance list is a very light one.

Police Court Business.—In the city police court yesterday an offender who had been drunk and markedly disorderly was fined \$2.50; another was assessed \$5 for sawing wood during prohibited hours. From which it is to be assumed that wood sawing is twice as heinous an offence as drunkenness.

though not serious hurts to return to his home. His injuries are confined to a nervous shock, a few cuts about the ter housing and better conditions gener-head, and a number of bad bruises.

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On Parole.—Captain Hermann Smith, who deliberately attempted to commit sists to their homes.

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Seattle Visitors.—A couple of hundred Seattleites spent Sunday in Victoria, arriving early in the morning on the barge Skookum, and leaving again early in the afternoon. The Skookum has been very comfortably fitted up, and can accommodate about 1,000 people. She is towed by the tug Tyee, of Portland. Eddie Shanks, freight clerk on the steamer City of Kingston during the palmy days of steamboating on the Sound, manages her. He expects to bring over between 500 and 1,000 people for the Societies reunion on Saturday next.

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Andame Tully is not a clairvoyant. She casts no charm over her patients. It is ridiculous and silly for people to think of such a suggestion. "My treatment," said madam entry, "consists purely of electrical massage, which is the rational treatment, therefore the safest for the removal of age marks and wrinkles. I don't endorse massage, with fingers," she continued, "because this process stretches the skin and makes abby muscles. The skin, like the will be revealed the will be revealed the support of the pupil for the trouble arising when Mr. Bradburn wentured to assert that authorities cited by formation, and all arranged, ready for the pupil and the though an exceptionally and the trouble arising when Mr. Bradburn wentured to assert that authorities cited on the rouble arising when Mr. McPhillips had no bearing on the pupil for the trouble arising when Mr. McPhillips had no bearing on the unit to assert that authorities cited by the Case of the pupil for the rouble arising when Mr. McPhillips had no bearing on the unit time sheeks.

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## For Schools

Castiron System of Grading Abolished by the Board of Trustees.

Hereafter the Individual Interests of the Pupil Must Covern.

A Quick Recovery.—Friends of Mr.
Benjamin Evans who may have been caused anxiety through reading of that gentleman's accident on Friday after—

While the teachers and pupils of the public schools have been vacationizing—

accumulating a fresh stock of energy on, will be glad to know that he has and enthusiasm for the year's work, ifficiently recovered from his painful which begins to-morrow, the trustees have been busily engaged preparing betally for carrying on this most important

To Serve His Term.—John Flewin, government agent at Port Essington, arrived from the North yesterday, having in charge Felix Mulwain, an Indian, who is down on a visit to Warden John of Topaz avenue gaol. Felix tried to steal a ring from M. Hazar, an Assyrian peddler, and when the peddler objected the Indian struck him in the face with a club, breaking his nose and generally disfiguring him. The Indian got six months for the thing in the face with a sound in the charm of the country is to be obtained, it is considered assault.

The Busy Band.—Out at Oak Bay beach last night the usual contented crowd gathered to listen to the music of much needed external repairs and importance, provision has also been made of portance, provision has also been made of the schools. A neatly printed little book are given to rules governing the schools. The return fare is only 25 cents, and the programme is a choice to real the usual contented crowd gathered to listen to the music of much needed external repairs and importance, provision has also been made of row better organization of the schools. A neatly printed little book are given to rules governing the contents and importance, provision has also been made of the schools. A neatly printed little book are given to rules governing the beach last night the usual contented crowd gathered to listen to the music of much needed external repairs and importance, provision has also been made of the country is to be obtained. The schools are given to rules governing the beach last night the usual contented south to the music of the South Park, which has received some much needed external repairs and importance, provision has also been made of the schools. A neatly printed little book of the schools. A neatly printed littl ventilation, a new cloak room for the hoard itself and its officers. After that

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### Wife's Death Causes Suicide

J. H. Gilchrist Believed to Have Ended His Life With Strychnine.

Mr. Gilchrist was a man of perhaps
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that unhappy Gilchrist was the pur-chaser of the poison, and that he has used it with fatal effect. Sergeant Hawton, Special Officer Johnston and Constables Redgrave and Walker, all of whom have been engaged in the search. find all their discoveries in the case bearing corroboratively in this direction.

AUSTRALIAN SHARES SYSTEM.

A new and practical development of the co-operative principle is rapidly gaining ground in the Australian agricultural districts, especially those of New South Wales. It is known as the shares system, and represents combined effort on the part of landlord and tenant brings landlord and tenant closer to-gether than is possible under any other tenure, giving to the former absolute security for his rent, and the latter

evenue on wool alone, more particularly onsidering that much of the land de toted to grazing purposes is eminently attable for agriculture. Hence several itable for agriculture. Hence several necived the idea of cutting up por-ns of their estates into small farms d leasing them to suitable tenants on and leasing them to suitable tenants on mutually advantageous terms. The system in New South Wales and Victoria, where it has been most largely adopted is much the same. The leases have a currency of three or more years, and the land is handed over to the tenant fit for the plough—that is to say, all the small timber is taken out, and the larger trees rung excepting those re-

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The applicant for strychnine had stated to the druggist that his name was Pelly and his residence 31 Bay street. He had said that the poison was not for his own use, but for that of a neighbor named Gilchrist who wanted it to destroy an annoying cat. There are two Bay streets in Victoria, but on neither is there a No. 31, nor a resident named Pelly.

It is therefore almost beyond question that unhappy Gilchrist was the purchaser of the poison, and that he has Rowlands. The Walla Walla while at Victoria landed 223 8-10 tons of freight.

A SMART TOW.

The "Pilot" Reaches San Francisco After a Creditable Run South.

Tug Pilot reached San Francisco with her tow on Tuesday last after making the trip in six days, just double the time it takes a Pacific mail ship to cover the distance. It was a smart run, and if Capt. Butler does as he expected he will be back here in 15 days. Three days of this tme was to be taken in dischargn agricultural production, the profits, of this time was to be taken in discharg tifter payment of expenses, being divided ing the vessel at San Francisco, and the ayment of expenses, being divided portions mutually agreed upon hand. The terms vary according all conditions, but the system landlord and tenant closer to-

### Suspended by The Benchers.

Society, Consider the Law Charge of Champerty Against Mr. Martin.

country is honeycombed with railroads. But, sir, that is very far from the case in the West, and I think it is time that

wife, N. Courtier and wife, L. Babayon, applied to in the way of subsidies for D. McNair, F. H. Daniels, and C. H. British Columbia railways, and I would

on every both is rent, and the latter security for his rent, and the latter security for his labor and the assurance that a crop failure will not render him liable for rent which has not been the fact that the heavy losses of stock occasioned by drought and other causes during a series of years have taught many of the great pastoralists fhe unwisdom of depending for lists field we have the security for his rent, and the latter security for his rent, and the assurance in the did oppose the were built there, it would be a paying guarantee; "All we ask of you is to use the assumption that he did oppose the were built there, it would be a paying guarantee; "All we ask of you is to use the assumption that he did oppose the sum of the councillation to the fact that the heavy losses of the councillation to the fact that the heavy losses of the councillation to the fact that the heavy losses of the councillation to the fact that the heavy losses of the councillation to the fact that the heavy losses of the councillation to the fact that the heavy losses of the councillation to the fact that the heavy losses of the councillation to the fact that the belief that the Bonanza will rank charter to the Kettle River Railway.

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in their duty in not giving a subsidy to that road. I might say that if the government wished to do justice to the province, they might have given a subsidy to a portion of the British Pacific railway. That railway is one that is supposed to rue, and I am sure will run, from Vancouver Island across the Seymour Narrows, up through Cariboo to the Yellowhead Pass. I see that item 41 gives a subsidy for 50 miles to the Edmonton, Yukon, Pacific railway, a line running from South Edmonton and North Edmonton on to the Yellowhead Pass. Although it comes to the confines of the province, still there is not one dollar going to be asked for the province of British Columbia. The government saw fit to bring down a vote of \$1,270,000 for the province of Prince Edward Island. It is a province with a small population, like British Columbia, and if they can do that for a province like Prince Edward Island, surely they might give a million dollars, or two millions, for British Columbia. The British

ada will see the very same thing on just as large a scale on Vancouver Island. The mines that are being opened in up there now are showing up just as good as the mines did in Kootenay, when I, they had only the same amount of money spent upon them. The members of the government must certainly have been applied to in the way of subsidies for I. British Columbia railways, and I would it like to know the reason why they have not given us assistance. There was one railway that the people of British Columbia wanted—the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway. This is a line that they might well have given assistance to. It would run from Vancouver through the country towards Boundary creek, and on to the Kootenay country. Another line was that to the Nancier of Railways and Canals and then threw it up in despair. The mine that it is the did not pair on the vote on the killed the Bonanza. He spent some thirty thousand dollars developing it, and then threw it up in despair. The mine that he did not pair for it, and then threw it up in despair. The mine they was that he did not pair on the vote on the kettle River Railway against the incorporation of the company for the company for the company for the company for the construction of that road.

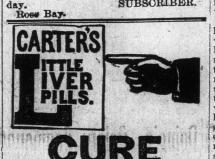
Mr. Prior—I want to say that I never portent to miss any vote since I have been in the house.

The Minister of Railways and Canals the view of the sover mountain roads, and when he started to grind out the gold he was heavily in debt. There were old-timers who said that the Bonanza would ruin him and his family. "But," remarked Mr. Geiser to me allow the same and the state of the Roonary was heavily in debt. There were old-timers who said that the Bonanza was the honorable gentleman the variation of the company for the construction o

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# Great Mines Of Oregon. they have spent in a mill and development \$100,000. The mill is a chlorine-bromine plant, and can treat 150 tons a day. It is a new process, and its success at the Golconda will be watched with considerable interest. There are two well developed ore chutes in the Golconda, one from two to three feet wide will run at least seventy dollars in gold, and the other lifteen feet wide will run twenty dollars. Tae vein itself is probably thirty feet wide. One ore chute runs along the foot wall and the other along the fanging wall. When I was there they had about two feet of ore in the face of the drift on the run ore chute, and a samp'e assay from the face went \$67.

road abounds. I have lived here nigh on four years, in the cabinet that some of the provinces and once, and only once, have the holes been patched. So if we are to be logical in this matter, there is



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HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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### Victoria Land Damage Suits

Col. Prior Presses in Commons for Right to Enter Exchequer Court.

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yards to come once more to mother earth through attempting to navigate one of the numerous gullies with which the plaint against the present representation

been patched.

A gentleman a few days ago, in passing, asked me where Ross Bay was. I told him under the bank. He cynically remarked, "I thought I was cycling on it."

The to be logical in this matter, take is no reason at present why the cabinet should be reduced."

Why, then, the people of British Columbia may well ask, is their province not represented in the cabinet? Col. From Clover Point to the bridge could Prior, who was attentively following the 

were as follows:
"I notice that the right honorable leader of the government did not agree with the remarks made a few days ago by the minister of finance in reply to me when I asked for representation in the cabinet for British Columbia. The minister of finance took me to task and said that it was time that we got over said that it was time that we got over this provincial idea, this sectionalism of which he accused me. But the right honorable first minister says there are a good many ministers required, because every part of the Dominion has to be represented. We might as well understand it at once that there is no sectionalism in this, but that Nova Scotia. New Brungarich and Prince Edward Leiked. Brunswick and Prince Edward Island each expects to have one of its own men in the cabinet to represent it. Such being the case, I think this is the time for me to say once more that I think there ought to be a true British Colum-bian in the cabinet to represent his

Several opposition members objected several opposition members objected to the retroactive feature in the bill increasing the salaries of the two ministers. It was contended that when they took office they did so under a compact with the country to accept the salaries as provided by parliament. The government, it was held, was doubtless within the rights in suggesting on increase, but ment, it was held, was doubtless within its rights in suggesting an increase, but it was maintained with great force that there, was no justification in dating the increases back a year. Mr. McMullen, for a wonder, sided with the opposition, and when a vote was taken to strike out the retroactive clause the member for North Wellington voted with the Conservatives.

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### Capital Vs. **Kootenay**

in shape for a hard match, but the four busy B's-Blain, Belfry, Burns and Blandwith Stephen, Norman, and Finiaison, gav-an excellent account of themselves. White, Dewar, Lorimer and Scholefield shone with Dewar, Lorimer and Scholeneld should will lesser light (which in the case off Schole Meld, impressed at the last moment to take Maclice's place, was quite excussible), and Frank Smith, at inside home—upon whom in the absence of Williams, the scoring lar depended-was distinctly off form

host in himself at cover point, quite capa-ble of caring for any ball that came into his territory but erring continually in the di-rection of grand stand performances. It is quite possible that this arose through his unfamiliarity with his team-mates and an insatiable appetite for work and vic-tory—that when the team shall have been trught to work together, he will have no disposition to play the game alone, and sposition to play the game alone, and Judge Hanford in the Federal court ber tonnage is still scarce, and vessels quite content to be a perfect part in yesterday heard arguments in the case near at hand are in good demand."

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Hayer, whom the small boy quickly ship Danube, which has been pending Hayer, whom the small as "Parson," ship Danube, which has been pending learned to irreverently hall as "Parson," in court during the past year. The case positions thoroughly, while lacking some of involves a construction of the revenue the lightning, brilliancy, and sureness on laws and the functions of customs offi-

the lightning, brilliancy, and sureness on the ball that made Lynch conspicuous; and the team gave numerous illustrations of trunning passes and ground passes which might be classed as the specialties of their concerted play.

On the other side, the features for Victoria were Norman's sensationally successful defence of his flags; Belfrey's uncommonly steady and effective work on the defence; Blain's finished performance in centre; Burns' and Bland's evenly meritiments and sureness of the functions of customs officials. The Danube is owned in Victoria and is of foreign register. Several years ago she cleared for American ports in Alaska, and touched first at Mary island, where she was entered, but did not discharge cargo or pay duties. A deputy collector boarded her there and in fancied pursuit of his duty went with her to Dyea.

When that place was reached the colcentre; Burns' and Bland's evenly meritorious work in the field; Finlaison's quiet lector there boarded her, but the captain but sure handling of his position; and but sure handling of his position; and Stephen's magnificent catching and stick-

Both teams in their original arrange of the Skagway flats and there discharged her cargo, without any regard to the revenue and customs regulations and laws. Such at least is the allegation saving the battle, change-about was made, and a majority of the stars sent into the home field, leaving the road to the green and white flags virtually open, yet making the attack so hot and persistent that Vic-toria had a thoroughly sufficient contract oria and a thoroughly sufficient contract of defending their own ground.

States waters again, United States District Attorney Gay instituted libel proin defending their own ground.

The favor of the grandstand was evenly divided. A good play by a Nelson man was as sure of being rewarded with unstinted applause as a clever run, dodge, or catch by a Victorian. It is even probable that a plebescite of the spectators would have shown the majority anxious for a visitors' victory. Perhaps it was because they had come so far out of pure love of sport; perhaps it was because of their best of the sports of the pure for against her, praying for her forfeiture, as 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 government.

In the argument two principal questions will arise: first, whether after her the season and the packs are thus

Ittle speech to the teams, he placed the ball, and the referee's whistle blew at 5 o'clock. Jeffs was lucky in the draw, but soon lost to Burns. Then followed decided some of the witnesses, government emplaying years feet learners, but he wisitors played a property of the witnesses, government emplaying years feet learners, but he wisitors played a property of the witnesses, government emplaying years feet learners, but he wisitors played a property of the witnesses, government emplaying years feet learners, but he wisitors played a property of the witnesses, government emplaying years feet learners, but he wisitors played the witnesses and the witnesses are the wisitors played the witnesses and the witnesses are the witne playing very fast lacrosse but throwing for other reasons gone away, and the wild, and giving no evidence of familiarity mith combination attack. Through better acquaintance with themselves the Victoria THE CENTURY.

The most striking feature of The Century for September, which will be a Salty place to-save. White, Stephen and Bland each in turn and more than once made the two same mistake—of passing slowly to Smith, while the Nelson defence field gained time to mass in front of their goal, instead of taking the shot themselves. Eventually, after afteen minutes, chiefly notable for loose checking, and fast individual play, Blain got the shall from past centre on the Victoria end—ran ups and made a running pass to Bland, from whose stick it went to White. The latter made the shot successfully.

The second game was short and uneventful. It lasted but two minutes, in which there was more loose checking. Then Pertler got possession and passed to Fraser. The latter returned it, and Perrier did the honors.

Game No. 3 was undoubtedly the great game of the match, and as keenly contested all through as any seen this season on the Caheloff's Rough Rull and Scheme was a maze of sticks and green jerseys in front of the Victoria net, so that it seemed expression and presses in front of the Victoria net, so that it seemed expression and passed to Fraser. The latter made the shot successfully.

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that the unpire's hand would go up.

of fereer bunch attack has ever been witased in provincial lacrosse, but out of it.

abe ball came bounding from a swipe of
the goalkeeper's—and the crisis was passed.

Hayer distinguished himself by some clever
securing and dedging; Stephen made a
number of brilliant catches; Lynch further

Team Familiarity Enables
Bays to Win From Nelson's Lacrossists.

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The Nelson lacrosse from met the James Bay tweive at Cal stonia Park yesterday afternoon, and at the same time met defeat, the score by sinst them reading 4 to 3. It was not the highest class lacrosse at any stage, but it seeved to exthuse the assembled spec tasses thoroughly and to demonstrate that the Nelson team have in them the pastorial from which and A 1 aggregation can be built up with time and practice.

Joint dasily the visitoss from the shore of Kootenay lake are as expert stick-handlers, as close checkers, as well versed as the mon of any other team in the prevince. Their trouble is an uncertainty of theraselves and of their positions, added to 'nasusficient team practice.

J. t. was the superior working of the team machine that saved the home colors, although the boys in the blue were minus thevered of the reaching and shooting, and a disposition to passing and shoot

-	Game. Won by. Scored by Tim		
e	Game. Won by.	Scored by	Time
,	1Victoria	White	15 min
h	2 Nelson,	Perrier	.15 "
3	3 Victoria	Smith	.17 "
e	4Victoria	Stephen	.17 "
	5 Victoria		
n	6 Nelson	Jeffs	.716 **
-	7Nelson	Jeffs	7 "
n t-	Weather, cloudy	and cold; atte	endance,

Of the visitors, 'Rev. A. W. Hayer, of the home field, Develin, Perrier, Thompson, Grant, Jeffs, and Lynch, were the bright particular stars, the last named being a host in himself at cover point, units are

When that place was reached the col

ntry or clearance, but proceeded acres

no material bearing upon the legal points controversy further than as showing

When the Danube entered United

THE CENTURY.

behalf of the government.

Alleged Violation of Customs Etiquette in Alaska Now Under Judge Hanford in the Federal court

fish.
The Ora and Flora are owned by the

and the further charge is made that other conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged in that has believed by the conduct was indulged by the conduct was believed by the conduct was indulged by the conduct was believed by the co SHIPPING MATTERS.

> Northern Canneries Close Sockeye Season - Launch and Saloon for Clayo-

be satisfied until the Bays have the pleasure of crossing sticks with them again, it possible as rivals for the championship in the last year of the century.

Until then—as Premier Semilin said in placing the ball for yesterday's engagement—"good luck go with the boys"—their stars from goal to inside home, their mascot and their megaphone, yea and verily, even their battlecry which once heard is not soon to be forgotten:

"Anizepore, anizepore, vipore, bum—Bum get a rattrap bigger than a cattrap; Bum get a rattrap bigger than a cattrap; Canapus; canapus

Fizz—boom—bah,

NELSON,

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THE MATCH IN DETAIL.

After Premier Semlin had made a neat little speech to the teams, he placed the ball, and the referee's whistle blew at 5 ball, and the referee's whistl

FOR CLAYOQUOT.

Amongst the freight on the Willapa, for Ahousett and intermediate points, for Ahousett and intermediate points, last evening was a 30-foot naphtha launch, purchased from Captain Dan McIntosh of this city by Mr. A. Engvik. R. Elliot and C. Frank, passengers for Clayoquot, are taking down a supply of liquors, with a view to entering the saloon business. Other passengers are: H. Schaub and A. Leech, bound for Alert Bay; M. McHardy, Mrs. Jeffries, Miss McLaren, and M. Hartzell, a mining expert going to Barclay Sound.

### PROVINCIAL NEWS Washington GRAND FORKS.

In Port

Arrives Yesterday From Liver-

pool With Heavy Cargo

for Victoria.

Shipping Quiet During Jaly-

Railway Tame.

Ora and Flora Make

Grand Berks, Aug 11.—The C. P. B. track layers on Monday reached the 100-foot bridge across the Kettle river at Cascade. The remaining timbers to be added to the bridge will be laid before Saturday night. A second bridge 120 feet long across the gorge at Cascade will also have to be built. This work will occupy at least a week. Then cade will also have to be built. Thir, work will occupy at least a week. Then track laying west will be an easy ruatter, and three weeks hence will see trains running into Grand Forks.

The C. P. R. will start work next week on the construction of the spur to the smelter site.

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the Arabian Nights.

Napoleon Wells, a New York mining engineer, with 27 years' experience in them.

the mines of Old Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and California, is here. He represents Montreal and California capitalists. Mr. Wells, on their behalf, has already acquired several interests in the Lardean country.

After the distribution of the send him to his father—or to lighten the burden that dull times has imposed upon them.

There were but few miners or other passengers on the Seattle coming down, she having no accommodation to offer. The only two returning Klondikers aboard had \$11,000 and \$9,000 in gold, respectively. terests in the Lardeau country. on — Launch and Saloon for Clayo-quot—Victorian Nearly Ready.

Steamer Queen City returned from the Sorth yesterday, bringing a number of the Sorth yesterday, bringing a number of the thir correspondent: After inspecting various camps, I came to the conclusion staned applause as a cleer run, dodge, or ocatch by a Victorian. It is even probable that a plebescite of the spectators would have shown the majority autious for a victors' victory. Perhaps it was because and the property perhaps it was because of their being missionaries for a broadening of the closer union of Kootenay and the Coasting and the property perhaps it was because of their being missionaries for a broadening of the closer union of Kootenay and the Coasting perhaps fy the reason that they are all good feeligws and cannot help making the stated:

\*\*River\*\*—Invernees\*\*, 15,500; Parks of the closers of the collector on board constituted a constitute of the stated in the last year of the century.

\*\*Unit Ben\*\*—The Pamous Sixteen-link Gun to Hurl a Ton Twenty-one Miles—The Famous And the Season, and the packs are thus desired and the field of sport in British Columbia and the field of sport in British Columb

Robert Jaffray, a leading shareholder of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, and Major Pellatt, of Toronto. were in town yesterday. They had just completed a flying tour of Camp McKinney and the Boundary country, coming in by way of Penticton from the Pacific Coast. Said Mr. Jaffray to your correspondent: "I am well satisfied as a result of my inspection of the Cariboo mine in Camp McKinney, and believe the camp has a great future. The Boundary country needs no words of recommendation from me. Its remarkable richness is already a household word in the East. The Kettle river valley contains some of the prettiest scenery I have ever viewed. I was not quite prepared to see so large and bustling a city in the Boundary country as Grand Forks." Mr. Jaffray will return here shortly. return here shortly.

# Presbyterians.

respectively.

PRODIGIES IN ARTILLERY. Sixteen-Inch Gun to Hurl a Ton

calculates, will be 13.971 miles, with s corresponding maximum elevation of 19.302

Early Morning Wedding—Mr. H. Austin, of the E. & N. railway, and Miss Mamie Wood were married early yester, all way morning at St. Saviour's church, all way a

The representative chosen for the United States army was Maj., then Capt. James M. Ingalls, of the Fifth regiment of artillery. Ingalls carefully worked out the problem. The data furnished to him by the English authorities stated the weight of the shell, the weight of the powder charge, the angle of elevation at which the gun would be laid for firing, and, in addition, there was furnished a table settling forth the atmospheric conditions which had prevailed at Shoeburyness, England, (the firing point), for ten years back, on the corresponding hour of the day and year on which the shot was to be fired. Ingalls passed in his calculations, sealed, through the regular military channels.

The day for the firing came around. The great gun was discharged, and as elabor streament the property of the property of the property of the firing came around. The great gun was discharged, and as elabor streament the property of the property of the property of the property of the first careful to the property of the property

to Dawson.

The day for the firing came around. The great gun was discharged, and as elaborate preparations had been made to determine the fall of the projectile, it was not long before the actual range attained was measured off. It was found to be a triffe arrived here on Monday was notable in over twelve miles.

Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon. The new 12-inch gun weighs about seven tons less than the 13-inch gun. The substitution of the 12-inch for the 13-inch insures a great saving in weight of amountion, and a still greatr saving in weight of tur-ret armor. The turret necessary for a 12inch gun is considerably less in size than a M. Grahame asking for a surface drain on 13-inch gun turret.

MOVING WITH THE TIMES.

Sir: Permit me as an old resident and deeply interested in the welfare of Victoria, to draw a picture of the situation to-day as it presents itself to me. A merchant starts in a new city. He selects the best corner on the leading thoroughfare, commencing his business, builds up a solid trade, and continues to do so for a long period. But after a time another rival arrives in the city. time another rival arrives in the city. He also wants to commence. As the city has grown since the first arrival, he cannot obtain so favorable a location as No. 1, hence he is compelled to take a store in the middle of the opposite block. After a time No. 1 finds trade slipping away to his new rival. "My old customers are leaving me; what is the matter? I must do something; my bilities. I must be up to date, have new stock, new store front and advertise my place of business, or take a back seat. If I do I will soon be in a position to increase my trade, hence I can easily meet my new responsibility."

This, to my mind, is the position of Victoria to-day, hence I advocate the new responsibility by pushing the Port Angeles ferry connection.

"I may say that if function act upon either of the matter of cutting should not be lost sight in my previous report."

The report was adopted amendments; the sidewed being stood over until safety and the geles ferry connection. geles ferry connection

WILLIAM JENSEN. Victoria, August 15, 1899.

THE CITY SCHOOL TEACHERS. Maj. Ingalls shows by the closest mathematical deductions that the shot of the 16inch gun in ranging to 20.978 miles will
reach a "maximum elevation of 30,516 feet
or more than five miles. This enormous
range and accompanying elevation, he declares, is attainable on a muzzle velocity
of 2,600 foot-seconds, with the gun rt an
angle of elevation of forty degrees. Firing
the same gun with a muzzle velocity of
only 2,000 feet per second and the range, he
calculates, will be 13.971 miles, with r corresponding maximum elevation of 19,302

Sir: In his communication under the
caption "School Teachers," your correspondent, Mr. Jones, makes two slight
carrors, which I may be pardoned for
pointing out. The trustees, in retaining the services of certain teachers who
failed to get the certificates applied for,
acted in harmony with, and not contrary
to, Clause 4, Section IX., of the board's
regulations. That clause, after stating
the provisions in regard to certificates,
responding maximum elevation of 19,302

# **Prosecution**

New Theory Advanced for the Disapperance of the Missing Gilchrist.

Threatened With Punishment for Neglect of His Wife When Sick,

Press of matter yesterday morning made it necessary to hold over a portion of the report of the council meeting. The enginer reported as follows:
"Regarding the communication from H.

the south side of David street, I would re-commend the same to be constructed, and connected with the existing box on Bridge street, at an estimated cost of \$12.

Re letter from J. McCorkall, requesting a sidewalk to be laid on the west side of Clark street, northerly from north Pem-broke street, I would recommend that a

gravel sidewalk be constructed at the se tion mentioned, provided there are funds available, at an estimated cost of \$50. "Re drain on Cadboro Bay road, Stada ona avenue, Elford street and through private property, which was on motion r ferred to me as to cost. I have made two separate estimates as follows:
"Using 12-inch pipe through private proj

erty to the intersection of Belcher avenue and Cadboro Bay road and from this point continuing with a box drain to connect with the hospital box drain-estimated cost, "Using 10- and 12-inch box throughout

to act upon either of the above estima the matter of cutting off cesspools, etc.

The report was adopted with some slight amendments; the sidewalk on Clark street being stood over until such time as funds are available, and the drain construction also being deferred for a similar reason, with an order to disconnect the cesspe Ald. MacGregor strongly advocated the prosecution of this latter work at the \$800 estimate so soon as funds are available His suggestion was that the money should thus be spent which had been originally

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Again States Bell

From Our Own Correspo Vancouver, Aug. 18 .ney-General Martin Colonist editorial to-day Cotton to deal with Mr against him of falsifying a council meeting, he i

"The charge brough Mr. Cotton was of fals of an executive c which the Deadman's discussed. We were noon considering the conclusion was arrived ter was agreed to be la consideration. "Shortly afterwards

possession of the island den wired to Mr. Co what the government Mr. Cotton replied that had decided to have the determined before they do with the island. Upon seeing this Vancouver papers, I is to Mr. Cotton and Mr their attention to the ernment had decided Afterwards I went found that Mr. Cotto found that Mr. Cotton records of the counc made an entry in the had been done on May effect as he had telegi Garden. I also found absence, he had endeav record slipped through the council. This was member of the council, that no such decision that no such decision at by the council. At the council held after Victoria, this question the records of the comp, and the entry ma was scored out.
"If I am not tellin

gard to this matter, M duce the books in wh were made and show my story is incorrect. every effort has been n success. I intend to up next session, but ok will be has it in his own por "When Mr. Cotton liberate attempt to in with regard to Dead the council was a fail meet the charge o Mayor Garden his gard to Deadman's Is sion of the governme meet this charge by cand Mr. Semlin had ta and decided it on beh ment. He claimed tright to do this, owin emergency of the case fact, there is no emerg Mayor Garden had to demand from the green to their policy.

"To show further without foundation the Mr. Semlin decided entry in the minutes that the matter had ed by the full counci May in the way that entered it in the min necessary for him or take the matter up aga "I quite sympathize in thinking that it is al

complete surprise to he yet met a man, whether friendly to Mr. Cotton Macpherson Decla It is now absolutely present government is At a caucus of supportand Mr. Macpherson to consider the advisab pherson resigning his se and opposing Attorney-son in Westminster, being anxious thus to disapproval of the late present cabinet it was d Mr. Macpherson from campaign which could than is shown by the his defection, namely,

Cotton should make ment with regard to When he does so, I

will be one that the

as he has made with change in the govern

asking for my resign

his defection, namely, ment is doomed.

Mr. Martin being presed to address the meet that when the house accuse Mr. Cetton of records, and ask for a confidence on that issue, take the earliest opport his charges against M the public. Those presay nothing about the meeting, but in view granted by Mr. Martin Colonist editorial, and bring the matter before member of the caucus to make the above disabore disab