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ever walk upon your said, incredulously. od up and minced at with great difficulty binding has been in a thousand years. It of great elegance to The society, however, k, and the thoughtful ng to its support. Mrs. orality of Chinese wo favorably with that other countries. They ducted, and are the husbands

so Downtrodden

to appear. No doubt have as many women he can afford to buy. one wife, indeed; but cubines will be the At the same time ot be cast aside, as pean countries. They ed and their children a man did cast aside ubines, he would be raced man.

ipproach the Chinese said Mrs. Little, his especially to miswhom I know, and believe, good work. missionary work, a ent, the largest symolerant spirit. A man even if he does not say that it was a and said it to my it may be stupid to stupid for me to eat n you consider that nan, almost, in China, e that the attitude on onary was not conin dealing with the

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Drayfus's Counsel Again Takes Part in the Proceedings at the Trial

Extraordinary Demonstrations --Hundreds Welcome the Distinguished Lawyer.

General Mercier Declines to Answer Questions Asked by Labori.

(Associated Press.) Rennes, Aug. 22.-M. Labori was prent in court this morning when the

Dreyfus trial began at 6.30. The arrival of Labori at the Lycee as the signal for scenes of extraordinenthusiasm. At 6.15 three carriages, his wife and physicians. The oth-contained friends of the lawyer and some police inspectors. The crowd about the building rushed up to M. La? ri's carriage, and a number of people eagerly thrust their hands through the yindows to greet the distinguished lawy-

When Labori descended he was surrounded by friends. Hundreds of hands ressed him, while he was assailed with sorts of questions, to which he smilingly replied: "I am getting on well, my friends, thank you, thank you."

As Inbori, still accompanied by his wife and doctors, entered the court room, the audience greeted him by stand-

There was a general roar of apse, accompanied by the clapping of bands, which was distinctly heard in the streets. Tears sprang to the eyes of the ounded man, who was evidently deepaffected by the warm welcome ac rded him. Among those who greeted Labori were Generals Billot and Mercier. who courteously inquired as to his con-

The lawyer looked very well considering his recent experience. He walked pute briskly, but held his left arm close his side in order not to disturb the

Dreyfus entered the court room soon after, and after saluting the judges in the usual manner, turned to M. Labori with outstretched hands, and a smile of pleasure lighted up his pale features.

The lawyer took the prisoner's hand and shook it warmly, whereupon preyas gave him another look of gratitude nd took his seat in front of counsels' with his back towards them. " Colonel Jouanste next read from a pa-

An Address to M. Labori the tone of the president being quite

The lawyer made an impassioned reofoundly impressed his hearers. Coun- wife is dismissed from the army there el's reply to the president considerably would be very few left."

ee as though he was suffering. day. She came to Rennes especially ttend the trial, and see the return of ori into the case, and she was one of ose who applauded most heartily his

into court. The first witness to-day was M. Grenformer prefect of Belfort. His testiresulted favorably to Dreyfus, inch as his deposition was distinctly tile to Esterhazy.

Major Rollin, of the intelligence departent, was asked during the course of testimony by M Labori how certain nents of a later date than Mercier's nistry came into General Mercier's

Rollin said it was not his busines to plain, but counsel insisted on asking se business it was.

inally Labori asked Colonel Jouauste request General Mercier to explain. The General arose and said He Declined to Answer.

pori insisted emphatically, but Merrefused to answer him and Major ere, the government commissary, ported him on the ground that the try, to be discussed publicly. bori then declared in a loud voice

te the necessary measures to obtain desired information. reply to Major Rollin. The latter rked that all his private papers were when his rooms were searched in and Colonel Jouauste said certain. from his textbook, the "School of

were found missing. his the prisoner retorted: "Not in aused a sensation, as the obvious ation was that the pages were against him as an insinuation

er of the war office, named Feestified to seeing Dreyfus pryother officers' work during their nd the prisoner replied excited-Feret's statements were concoc a former minister of war, which

d communicated the missing

Caused a Sensation. a cooler manner, the prisoner

ficulties in the way of a civilian, such as Feret, entering the offices of the general | fair.

General Gonz thereupon presented two letters to the effect that the writers, both of them civilians, obtained easy adnittance to the offices. Here Dreyfus retorted, smartly, that

the regulations were most strict in this respect, and, therefore, some persons were guilty of a gross breach of disci-Demange then scored by adding that if entry into these offices was so easy, any-

ody could procure the information Dreyfus was alleged to have obtained so surrentitiously. Lieutenant-Colonel Berlin, who was head of Dreyfus' office in 1894, showed

himself to be a most virulent enemy of the prisoner. He evidently defined his ed upon the ears of the audience. Some guilt by M. De Bertillon's chart and his and have soaked these with petroleu

general smiles in court. After hearing the deposition of M. Gendron and a number of minor officials, who did not give interesting evidence. the court adjourned for the day at 11:45

enthusiasm. At 6.10 three carriages, eeded by a number of bicycles, drove
The first carriage contained M. LaMadame Labori were present at the opening of the Dreyfus court martial at the Lycee at 6:30 this morning.

As Labori was entering the court he was informed by a newspaper man that General Roget yesterday received documents from Esterhazy, who is now in London. Counsel was much interested and gleaned all the information possible. On the arrival in court of Roget if was noticed he carried a bulky envelope containing the documents referred to. Outside this there was no incident

worth noting at the opening. The session began with the testimony of minor witnesses, including Comptrol-ler Roy and Major Dreville. The latter deposed that Dreyfus, while on the general staff, could have had Access to the Documents Unperceived

during certain hours of the day. The prisoner, replying, admitted he was present during these hours, but explained his presence was connected with

The fourth witness, M. Dubrieul, de scribing himself as a private gentleman, proved most entertaining, and, more-over, gave Labori the first opportunity of making a few points in favor of Dreyfus. Dubrieul, one of M. Quesday De Bearepaire's witnesses, told a gossiping story of meeting Dreyfus at the house of an, quaintance, M. Robson, in 1894, when Drevfus was a lieutenant, and to have seen the latter conversing with a man described to the witness as a German at-

mony, which was dotted with Flashes of Unconscious Humor, as when Dubrieul said he told his acquaintance he could not frequent his house if a German visited him. The acquaintance, it appears, replied, excusing the fact by saying that the German was not his, but his wife's friend. This caused general laughter in court, which became is before the outrage. He was very visiting his acquaintance, or rather his yous and excited, and swayed to and acquaintance's wife; adding, "If every when he delivered his reply, which officer who is in love with his neighbor's

tigued him, and he sat down flushed | Labori took Dubrieul in hand and and holding his side. He afterwards, beautifully ascertained he only knew the ce or twice, nervously twitched his visitor was a German attache because ers, and an expression flitted over his he was told so, and he did not know whether he was a military or civil at-Madame Rejane, the celebrated act- tache. He did not even know the man's ress, was among those present in court | name. In fact, the whole story was of the flimiest description. Moreover, a for-

eign military attache would have Had Nothing To Gain by cultivating the acquaintances of a simple lieutenant, as Dreyfus was. Dreyfus, when he rose to reply to this voice, denying that he had any relations with a German attache, military or

Labori finished with Dubrieul by askthe law courts, which counsel hinted,

was discreditable. The prisoner was very indignant during Dubrieul's deposition, and once tried to interpose, but President Jouanste waved him down, telling him that he might reply when Dubrieul had finished. which he did as the witness uttered his concluding words, requesting an inquiry, saying, "Because it must be made known here who is lying, and who is telling the

The statement of the prisoner caused a deep impression. name of Mademoiselle Pays was amination was entering upon matter called, but as their was no response, the sich ought not, in the interest of the court of cassation was read.

Gen. le Blindedionne, a kind-looking would reserve to himself the right officer, then testified but his looks did not coincide with his words, when he accused Dreyfus of having declared Alsanext point was made by Dreyfus tians were happier under Germany than under France. Dreyfus, witness said. complained of his position at the school of war.

The Prisoner Replied Vigorously to Gen. le Blindedionne, denving he ever spoke of Alsatians as alleged, but admitted using hard words on account of his position at the school of war, which he declared, was evoked by hearing that no at the war office, and the fact Jews were wanted on the general staff. With the testimony of another minor witness, the session concluded.

Discussed at Berlin. Berlin, Aug. 23.-A Prussian crown council was held to-day, the Emperor for the revolution and it is reported Salpresiding. It lasted two and a half hours. Before the session of the council His

lunched with the Emperor to-day. It is inferred they discussed the Dreyfus afmade a statement explaining the dif- lunched with the Emperor to-day. It is

Paris, Aug. 23.-The Figaro to-day publishes a letter from Colonel Schneider, Austrian military attache, supplementing his telegraph declaring the letter of No vember 30, 1897, to be a forgery. He says: "On November 30th my opinion was absolutely contrary to them expressed in the document. The fixing of the date and my signature to the text constitutes forgery even in case, of which I am un able to judge without having seen the test, the text itself be mine, written under another date."

Determined Not to Yield.

Paris, Aug. 23.-The Guerins are still olding out at the headquarters of the testimony by heart, and declared it in anti-semite league, which has been bea strident, aggressive tone, which grat- sieged since August 12 by the authorities as the result of recent disturbances of his remarks, particularly his declara-tion that he was convinced of Dreyfus' ed fresh barricades of chairs and tables, introduction of Esterbazy's statements from which it is believed the besieged as evidence against Dreyfus, created contemplate immolation. A fireman remains constantly on duty outside the

Armed Men on the Trail of Blacks Who Have Assaulted Women.

A Sheriff Releases a Prisoner Who Is Now Fleeing For Safety.

(Associated Press.)

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22.-Mobs are chasing negroes in Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia for assaulting women. At Fulton, Ky., Matthew McFall, negro, attempted to assault Lillian Clapp, aged four. He escaped and citizens are scouring the country for him.

A well armed posse of farmers in Sullivan county, Tenn., are close on the trail of an unknown negro whom they have been following from near the hamlet of Piney Flats to a point in the mountains near the Kentucky line. The negro attempted to assault Abner Snalling's daughter. Snalling, the father, leads

At Shelbyville, Gib Ray, colored, was arrested on a charge of assaulting Mary Hayes. He was guarded all night in the jail by a posse of officers. The sheriff slipped him out yesterday morning and is going towards Lewisburg, a mob follow-

Lenora Olden, aged 15, was assaulted streets of Chattanooga by Tom Downs. Her recovery is doubtful. Jailer Nick tances of the campaign, and the Amerielement is excited, and a half brother of own strategy, for their small losses. Downs.

HIGHWAYMEN'S HAUL

They Hold Up a Stage Coach and Rob a Passen ger of \$5,000 in Gold Dust.

(Associated Press.)

between Salmon City and Red Rock was track between Bigaa and Malolos. held up yesterday half a mile inside the Idaho line, eight miles from here, by four men. H. T. Reilly, manager of the at Balinag and Quingua sallied out witness, spoke in a quiet and convincing Dredge Company, working on old Mc- against Del Pilar's men and the rebels Nutt property, near Salmon City, Idaho, were easily driven away. Dillon. The robbers took it, mounted ber and escaped.

A CANADIAN'S SUICIDE.

Failed to Secure Work and Shot Himself With a Revolver.

(Associated Press.) Buffalo, Aug. 23.-John Achdzeger, while walking in the street last evening drew a revolver and sent a ball through his right temple, dying soon afterwards. The dead man came to this city from Canada about nine months ago, and had not been fortunate in securing work. He was 37 years old, and unmarried. His remains

STABBED WITH A HAT-PIN.

(Associated Press.) Winnipeg, Aug. 23.-A stabbing affray curred in the city yesterday afternoon with the result that Mrs. Nelson, of 390 Fonseca avenue, lies at her home with a serious wound in her breast and Mrs. Peterson, a neighbor, is in the police station. Both women are young and married and their nationality is Swedish. The trouble arose through the prisoner being under the influence of intoxicants. The weapon used was at hat-pin.

THE DOMINICAN REVOLUTION.

(Associated Press.) Cape Haytien, Aug. 23.-General Victorine Terres, commander of San Jose de Las Matas, Santo Domingo, has declared tiago has also pronounced in favor of the revolution. The British third-class cruis-

Unopposed

The Attorney-General Returned for New Westminster To Day by Acclamation

Proceedings Were Purely Formal and No Speeches Were Delivered.

(Special to the Times.) New Westminster, Aug. 22.—Alexander Henderson, Attorney-General, was re-

elected to-day by acclamation.

The proceedings were purely formal and there were no speeches. The proposer French sergeants. was J. Reichenbach, seconder, J. C. Armstrong, and assenting parties A. M. Herring, N. McGillivray, W. Howay and George Adams.

When the returning officer, H. J. A. Burnett, had declared Mr. Henderson elected, the assembled citizens extended ongratulations to the Attorney-General and gave him three cheers.

SOLDIERS FIRE ON RIOTERS. Serious Rioting in Holland Which the Military Are Called Out to Suppress. (Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, Aug. 23.—The disturbances at Hilversum, 15 miles from here, where martial law has been proclaimed continued last night. The mob stone the froops who occupy the town and the cavalry charged on the rioters with drawn swords. Finally the infantry fired on the mob, killing one person and

Several Sharp Fights in Which the Ameri cans and Rebels Lose Many Men -Scarcity of Food.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Aug. 19, via Hong Kong, Aug.

at San Fernando and General Lawton's sion to inquire as to the effect the redubbing in the south.

After giving up San Fernando with a feeble struggle, they entrenched them
Britain's proposition for a joint commission to inquire as to the effect the reform franchise measures would have on the Uitlanders is probably incomplete, it undoubtedly gives the general lifes actions were even more fortunate; Corp. selves at Angeles.

They engaged Lieut.-Col. Smith's region Sunday night on one of the principal ment and artillery warmly for four hours, Bush arrested Downs near the Georgia cans are indebted to the usual poor markwas clear, although not as strong had no prejudice against Dreyfus for state line yesterday morning. The negro manship of the Filipinos, as well as their the girl has organized a mob to lynch | In the province of Cavite, where it was supposed the rebels had been scattered and demoralized beyond recuperation, they have assembled in an army of several thousand, distributed among the important towns from the lake to the bay. has received the text of the Transvaal's Several hundred of Gen. Pio Del Pilar's reply to the proposals of the British govmen crossed the Rio Grande between the ernment, and now has them under consid-American outposts at the towns and eration. threatened Balinag, Quingua and other

> while during Sunday and Monday nights, Reinforcements of American troops rica. were sent along the railroad from Manila to San Fernando, while the forces

was a passenger. He had over \$5,000 in gold dust, which he was bringing to and the Amerians during the three days, the Americans lost several men, while ing for the production of his record in horses which were concealed in the tim- the Filipinos lost many of their number. All reports from rebel territory agree that the scarcity of food is increasing The rebel commanders at Aparri and other points refuse to obey Aguinaldo's order in regard to the closing of the ports held by the rebels against American ships, and say any ship bringing stores will be welcomed. Several ships from Manila are now at such ports. Guards stationed along the road re ported that 5,000 persons passed through the lines in three days, and 450 tons of

> the same road in ten days. MURDERED BY A LUNATIC.

FIGHTING IN AFRICA. Battle Between Two French Expeditions in Which Officers Are Killed.

Paris, Aug. 22.-The minister of the colonies has received a despatch from the governor-general of French West Afria confirming the Figaro's story, published yesterday, of the killing of Lieut.-Colonel Klobb and Lieutenant Meunir by members of a French expedition under the command of Captains Voulet and Chanoine in the French Soudan. When news was received of the barbarity of the Voulet-Chanoine mission | Major Marchand thinks the Klobb and Meunier due to recklessness Klobb and Meunier due to recklessness toward the natives on the march to-in attempting to traverse a dangerous ward Lake Chard, the deputy minister instructed Klobb, who was at Kayes, to region with insufficient escort. Majesty received a report of the situation from Dr. Von Lucanus, chief of the Emperor's civil cabinet.

The German ambassador to France Two Lucanus ambassador to Fra

near Domangar. Lieutenant-Colonel Klobb sent word to Captain Voulet, who replied that he would shoot him if he AUSDICIOUS Notwithstanding this threat Klobb advanced and made himself known to Voulet, who ordered him peremptorily

This order was disregarded, and when the Klobb party was within 150 yards of Voulet's party, the latter, on his orders, fired three volleys, which were followed by independent firing. Lieutenant Meunir fe'll dead. Lieutenant-Colonel Klobb, wounded in the leg by the first volley, was despatched by being shot in the head. Voullet ordered a bay-onet charge, and the remainder of the Klobb column fled, carrying their wounded and leaving, besides the two officers, nine dead men. The survivors, ten of whom were wounded, reached Basso under command of a native agent.

en to the bush, but according to the ad-French colonial minister, a strong column was to be sent in pursuit,

The Voulet-Chanoine mission has tak-

besides the leaders, of Capt. Joual and Lieut. Pallier, Dr. Hanric and two

Ireacherous

Profess Sympathy With Britain But Act as Spies For Kruger.

Troops Are Being Mobilized -- A Camp Formed on the Transvaal Border.

Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Aug. 23.-In wounding two. Quiet was restored at connection with the rumor that there are open to battallon teams of five, as well many Boers who are British subjects and as for individual members, Hiram Walkwho outwardly sympathize with the er & Sons, of Walkerville, contribute the British, while in reality they are the secret agents of President Kruger, of to the team making the highest score, the Transvaal republic, the premier yes- while the same firm donate an individual terday evening declared it was the in- prize of \$25 to the member of a competing tention of the government to take steps team making the highest individual score. to detect and punish British subjects co-Columbia marksmen were successful. operating with the enemies of the Queen. Their scores were as follows:

Transvaal Proposals. Capetown, Aug. 23.-Although the Gr. Muler, Westminster. 22.—The Filipino rebels appear to retain cabled summary of the counter proposals Lieut. Stewart, Vancouver... much more fighting spirit than might be of the Transvast government to Great Corp. Richardson, Victoria... Britain's proposition for a joint commisundoubtedly gives the general lifes ac-

equipped here, and have joined Vivian's camp. Every train is bringing fresh re-It is rumored that 300 Boers have Sergt. Lettice, Victoria....... 29

formed a laager on the border. Considering the Reply. London, Aug. 23.-The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Chamberlain,

The members of the cabinet are within places with small American garrisons, reach, but until the government has determined on what course to pursue. Mr. Dillons, Mont., Aug. 23.—The stage small bands tried to tear up the railroad Chamberlain is unwilling to divulge the contents of the message from South Af-

> Big Order for Cartridges. teen million Mauser cartridges for urgent delivery in South Africa. Secrecy is being observed as to the exact destination

Houses and Churches Destroyed and Many Persons Drowned-Severa Steamers and Schooners Aground.

(Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Aug. 22.-A special to rice were carried out in small parcels on the Virginian Pilot from Washington, N. says:

A recent storm played havoc on Ocracoki Island, destroying thirty houses, St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 23.-R. T. two churches, washing away the Norfolk engine. A large force of men is working Howery, a patient in the insane asylum and Southern railway piers, grounding here, yesterday struck John Butcher several steamers and schooners, wreckanother patient, on the jaw and killed ing the smaller craft of the fishermen. drowning 20 men and all the horses and cattle on the island. The island was under water for three days.

> EXPEDITION MASSACRED. (Associated Press.)

Paris, Aug. 22.-The Libre Parole publishes an interview with Major Marchand, the African explorer, who, while not doubting the death of Lieut.-Colonel Klobb and his companions, declares the story of the killing an infamous calumny, as he does not believe Klobb had time to overtake the Voulett expedi-Major Marchand thinks the fate of

Opening

itable Score in the O. R. A. Meet.

Gunner Chamberlain, of New West minster Captures the Second Place.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Aug. 22.-The Ontario Rifle Association meet opened this morning at the Long Branch range, Toronto, the forenoon being taken up with the Canada Company match, a competition restricted to Ontario nursery shots, and the "Rapid Firing Competition." The latter was therefore the only one in which the British Columbia team competed.

In this match the target appears seven times, each time for five seconds with intervals of five second between appearances. The range is 500 yards and 14 the

In to-day's shooting the British Columbia contingent showed up remarkably well, Gr. Chamberlain scoring second place, with but one point less than the possible. The standing of the British Columbia riflemen in this morning's match

was as follows: Gr. Chamberlain, Westminster.. 13 \$8.50 Gr. Miller, Westminster..... 12 Corp. Richardson, Victoria..... 12 4.80 Lieut. Stewart, Vancouver..... 11 4.00 Sergt. Lettice, Victoria..... 9 Toronto, Aug. 23.-The meet of the Ontario Rifle Association continued to-day. The first match was the Canadian Club match at 600 yards. For this, which was

curately.

The Mafeking horse regiment is mobilizing rapidly. Several hundred recruits have arrived and have been cruits have a cruit arrived and have been cruits arrived ar Corp. Richardson, Victoria Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver..... 32 \$5

Lieut. Stewart, Vancouver, counted out. LAST YEAR'S TRADE,

Customs Department Issues a Statement of Imports and Exports for Tweive Months Ending June 30.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-The customs department has prepared an unrevised statement giving the total trade, import and Birmingham, Eng., Aug. 23.-A firm of export, for the year ending June 30 last, this place has received an order for four- at \$319,988,774, as against \$304,475,736 for the year previous.

The imports for consumption are dividof the cartridges, but it is said the Boers ed as follows: General tariff, \$60,643,716, alone use Mauser rifles in that territory. duty paid, \$19,178,494; preferential tariff, \$25,929,209, duty \$5,884,861; and French treaty \$557,018, duty \$153,930. The Yukon importations are not included in this calculation. The duty collections in the Yukon last year are reported as \$385,751.

> FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED. (Associated Press.)

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 22.-A disastrous wreck occurred on the New York Central freight track this morning and a long train of cars is piled up. gineer and fireman were taken from under the wreck injured badly, and Section Boss Dennis J. Long is now under the to release him.

THE TRANSVAAL CRISIS.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 22.-A parliamentary paper dealing with the Transvaal crisis was issued to-day. It details the efforts of the Boer government during the past year to have the question of the suzerainty of Great Britain submitted to arbitration, and

cuss this basic point. The document adds that Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony and High Commissioner in South Africa, writing to Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, last June, said: "The way in which the secretary of state juggles with the convention of 1884 is rather irritating

Great Britain's repeated refusals to dis-

The final despatch from Mr. Chamberlain, dated July 13th, 1899, to Sir Alfred Milner concurs with the latter's view as to untenable Transvaal contention, adding that the British government had no intention to continue to discuss the question of suzerainty with the Transvaal.

Mission Work In the North

Returning Ministers Who Have Seen All Phases of Life in the North.

Experiences Among the Rough but Well Meaning Men of

Care There are at present at the Victoria hotel two gentlemen who, from the fact that they have been missionary pioneers in the north, have had exceptional opportunities of seeing both the sunny and one box and have not been troubled with the seamy sides of life there. The names of both have become familiar here, thanks to returning miners, and the columns of northern newspapers, and from both sources the information has Craigflower Road Sidewalk Destruction Cases been 'he same, nothing but praise being given for the hardy missionaries who have given to northern mining camps some of the opportunities of religious felt among many of the argonauts.

The gentlemen referred to are both of the Presbyterian denomination. Rev. J. A. Sinclair was sent to Skagway by the toria West charged with destroying the Canadian mission board during the in- sidewalk laid across Craigflower road, bordereau reached the intelligence departception of the Klondike rush, and he which have been the subject of much dis- ment, Henry was absolutely the only officer maintained the work there until this cussion in the last few weeks. summer, when his charge was handed over to a clergyman of the American Presbyterian Church, within whose juris- first case, that in which W. C. Adams The Mo diction it more properly falls. Rev. R. was the defendant, and it was generally M. Dickey, the other gentleman referred expected that the other cases would be to, went into Dawson a year ago to assist withdrawn. City Solicitor Bradburn did course of the Tavernier inquiry, wifen he not leave the matter in doubt very long represented him as the instigator and perligious needs of the composite population after the court assembled, for immediatewhose names have been given, and Rev. Mr. Pringle, of Atlin, a noble quartette of clerical pioneers.

The position and calling of Revs. Sinclair and Dickey made them the natural confidants of many of the poor fellows whose dreams of wealth were so rudely shattered on the Stikine and Edmonton trails, and a quiet chat with either of them furnishes a strong sidelight on the story of the Klondike rush. The personal interviews which they had with these men by no means confirmed all of the experiences growing out of this connection. "Correspondence reached them from all parts of the world, full of the most intensity interesting and often the most heartrondering matter. Romance, love, hate, vengeance, distress-all of these, as Mr. Sinclair said this morning, made this correspondence something unique, the pages of some of the letters reading like chapters of a drama.

Through it all, the clergyman held a position among the miners where the utmost deference was displayed towards him. Rev. Mr. Dickey's work lay principally at Eldorado, fifteen miles from Dawson, and here he often stood in the street in front of a saloon preaching to 400 or 500 habitues of the place. Among such a crowd, in such a place, there were that behalf in the corporation vested by doubtless many who felt small reverence for the exponent of Holy Writ, yet the general attitude of the crowd was one of cival Clauses Act had made bona fide an alteration in the mode of public com-

ing but the most courteous treatment. To accommodate his congregation at Eldorado, Mr. Dickey purchased a building which is already almost paid for munication within the municipality in ing which is already almost paid for, the money being raised almost entirely on the theory that a mission of the kind he was conducting would be much more likely to be successful if financial as a likely to be successful. work there would seem to vindicate his application. judgment in that respect.

Since relinquishing his work at Skagway, Mr. Sinclair has devoted his attention to the establishment of his church at Bennett, and it is in connection with the erection of the building at the last named place that he is now visiting the coast. The building, which he has a number of excellent photographs, is inclosed entirely with slabs, and the whole design, which is the pastor's own, is pretty and effective. Free transportation has been promised the enterprising dergyman for the additional embellishments for the interior, which Ward & Co. against Mr. Hugh Logan when a probationer, especially after excannot be secured at Bennett, and these was continued and kept the court in sest plaining that he had to keep the dossier will be purchased at Victoria and ship-sion until 2:30. The defendant was relating to the concentration of the troops ped in at once. The edifice will be ready again in the witness box, the direct ex- on the Eastern system posted up. The pris- will quickly develop into war. for use before the winter sets in.

way during the dark days when cross-examination. An adjournment was ably impress the judges. Soapy Smith dominated the little town, taken until 10 a.m. to-morrow. and when a regular system of espionage prevailed in Soapy's interest. He knows personal experience what risks were taken by any citizen who attempted to put newcomers on their guard regarding Soapy, as he himself did not escape attention at the hands of the gang. He saw Smith finally shot down by Reid, and spent all of the following evening with the man who killed Soapy, and who paid the penalty with his life. Soapy's relatives wrote him thanking him for his kindness (for it was he who conducted the last rites over the remains of the notorious gambler), and today he shows among his souvenirs of his life in the north, the derringer of the

dead desperado. Mr. Sinclair made friends and secured subscriptions for his work among men whose lives had little in common with that of the missionary. While soliciting contributions for his church at Bennett he encountered an intoxicated miner who, after some persuasion, contributed handsomely to the fund. Not only did he contribute himself, but to use his own term, he "touched up" all the gamblers in the place. The result was a large augmentation of the building

Rev. Mr. Dickey returns to Ireland to continue his work there. Rev. Mr. Sinclair will be here for several days and will preach in St. Andrew's Presbyterian

CHEERFULLY CORRECTED. The Reported Drowning of Mr. J. C. Tache Proves Unfounded.

It is with infinite satisfaction that the Times is able to-day to correct the stateyesterday's issue to the effect that Mr. J. C. Tache, engineer of the public worke department at Ottawa, was drowned at Five Finger rapids on Au- only cathartic to take with Hood's

gust 1st. The Dawson papers received by the Alpha contained an account of the drowning but Mr. J. B. Woods, mana-ger of the Trading and Exploring syndicate, of London, a personal friend of the engineer, brought out the information that the rumor is without truth. He had heard it in Dawson, but upon his arrival at Selkirk one of the first men he saw was Mr. Tache, who gave him a telegram to send to his wife. This was n Auugst 10th.

The rumor was started in Dawson by the drowning of one of the foremen of the telegraph construction party, chronicled in yesterday's Times.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Mr. W. C. Phyall, proprietor Bodega hotel, 36 Wellington street east, Toronto, says: "While living in Chicago I was in a terrible shape with itching and bleeding piles; I tried several of the best physicians and was burnt and tortured in various ways by these treatments to no avail, besides spending a mint of money to no purpose. Since coming to Toronto, I learned of Dr. Chase's O'ntment. I used but

Dropped-A Long List of Cases.

When Magistrate Hall took his place on brought against certain residents of Vic-Some surprise was expressed yesterday

ly the cases were called he rose and ad- "I declare," said Lauth, "that if by inspirdressing the magistrate, said that acting under instructions from his clients he begged to withdraw all the cases, his reason for doing so being that the prosecutions were never intended with any vindictive motives. The only wish was to vindicate the position assumed by the city when the sidewalk was laid. There was no desire to have heavy fines inflicted on the defendants, and the fine already imposed would go some way towards paying the expenses. The authorities are satisfied that justice has been done, and have no wish to place the de-

Magistrate Hall was very glad to hear the cases were withdrawn and personally would have been pleased had they been dropped twenty-four hours earlier. All the cases were then called and formally dismissed, Mr. Frank Higgins,

fendants at greater inconvenience.

counsel for the defence, smiling a grim smile of satisfaction. The grounds upon which the city has appealed from Mr. Justice Drake's decision in the Craigflower road by-law

case, are as follows:
"1. That on the evidence adduced the learned judge should have found as a fact 'that the appellant corporation, acting in the exercise of full powers in section 50, sub-section 127, of the Muniin his year's pastorate he received nothing but the most courteous treatment. alteration made and provided an alter-

lieu of that affected by such alteration.'

peals were kept in the background as much as possible, and the success of his

municipal council with complete author- and superiors. He was constantly endeavity to cass the by-law. "5. That the facts show the alterna-

borne out by the evidence adduced. "And on such other grounds as counsel dereaumay be advised."

embezzlement made by Messrs. Robert ed the work on which he was engaged amination by Mr. McPhillips being com- oner's reply was made in calm, measured Mr. Sinclair was stationed at Skag- pleted and Mr. Peters commenced the tones, and his frankness seemed to favor- tive of the Associated Press his disgust

> placed a rail against a pole charged with showed the writer 500 volts of electricity, due to defective insulation.

"Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good." Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-

saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism—"I had acute rheumatism in my limb and foot. I commenced treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and in a short time was cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont. Scrofula-"I was troubled with scrofula and impure blood. A cut on my arm would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was ded and after I had taken thr



The Seene at Yesterday's Sitting of the The General Staff Were Responsible for His Rennes Court Martial Breyfus Creates a Favorable Impression.

Rennes, Aug. 21.-Three points stood out Dreyfus court martial. They were Colonel Jouanste's display of partiality, the new again distinguished himself in laying and an increase in the representation of Journal of partfallty, the new attitude taken up by Dreyfus, and the bare the weak points of the evidence. He the gold fields, probably eight additional gambling Must Cease-A Nug. Junk. The spontaneous utterance by Jou- though quite aggressive enough to arouse questions are to be submitted to an arauste of the word "encore" (again) when the latent hostility of the judges, which bitrator but not a foreign power, that Picquart asked to be heard has been the showed itself in various little ways. M. Great Britain shall not use present intertopic of conversation this afternoon, as Labori is no favorite, either, with Major ference as a precedent, and that the Brit Jouanste for the first time has thus openly Carrier, and the latter makes no serious ish government shall relinquish all sovand candidly revealed his partiality, and hoisted the anti-Dreyfusite colors. lawyer. M. Labori bore little trace of Ammunition Throughout the trial neither he nor any of the effects of the outrage upon him. He the judges have ever shown particular leve rose, sat down, and moved his body and for Picquart, but he has never committed limbs without much difficulty, only ocsuch a flagrant violation of justice and for- casionally he put his hand to his back, gotten his duties as a judge as he did to- as though suffering pain. His wife fol-

Colonel Picquart, after protesting against lorgnette. the manner in which his correspondence was tampered with, expressed surprise service mone? should be constantly

Mixed Up With the Dreyfus Case, with which he claimed it had nothing

The next witness was Major Lauth, who worship, the lack of which is so strongly the bench in the city police court this traversed the ground covered by his evimorning, the first cases called were those dence before the criminal division of the ccurt of cassation in regard to the cfreumstances under which Henry communicated the bordereau. He said that when the who knew the agent who furnished it,

and was the only officer known to the gov

tion regarding the secret dossier.

The Major's long deposition was listened o in profound silence. He protested at Picquart's allegations against him in the hans also the writer of the Henry forgery. ing or writing it I had a share in any way whatever in the perpetration of

The Henry Forgery, should have avowed it the day Henry committed suicide. I am not even now omelette."

Colonel Picquart, at the instance of M. last time he saw it, the day before he days.' started on his mission, the Petit Bleu was still in the same condition as when Major Lauth handed it to him in November, 1897. When Plequart saw it in the possession of Gen. Pellieux, it seemed to him that the handwriting had been modified, and at the Tavernier enquiry he noticed that alterations of quite a serious character had been made. Ruled Ifnes

probationer simultaneously with Dreyfus, but in another department of the war office. He saw the prisoner a great deal, and detailed conversations in which he alleged Dreyfus spoke of great sums he had lost in gambling and in his intercourse with loose women.

The witness, continuing, said Dreyfus was well acquainted with the scheme for the concentration of troops, and could trace it on any map, as most of the other probationers could. General Fabre, former chief of the fourth bureau of the general staff, on witness stand to-day, said that in his official

Compared the Writing

ed as untrustworthy and insincere in his "4. That section 50 sub-section 127, of pretensions, and was, according to the the Municipal Clauses Act invests the witness; equally disliked by his comrades cring, by all sorts of means, to learn the secrets of the plan of concentration of the tive route to be reasonable and sufficient | Eastern Railway system, and in his for all purposes.

'6. That none of the grounds alleged duties. His official duties, witness also by the complainants in the rule nisi were | said, placed it in Dreyfus' power to disclose the documents referred to in the bor-

In reply to the President the prisoner The hearing of the second charge of said General Fabre quite correctly describ-

Colonel Dabonville, former deputy chief of the fourth bureau, related how Fabre game which Kruger is playing must be Two negroes were killed outright, two had shown him a photo of an anonymous clear to Americans. The protestations were seriously burned and eighteen others were severely shocked, while encorrespondent, "evidently foreign to the quiet agricultural life may be true of the gaged in the reconstruction of St. army," that he had confidential docu-Charles avenue electric car line in New ments to communicate. The witness told by after money. Though President Kru-Orleans, La., yesterday. The men had tabre that the documents mentioned

Could Only Be an Artillery Officer belonging to the general staff, who participated in the expeditions of the headquarters staff in June and July, 1894. The position of Dreyfus corresponded with those conditions, and "to their great surprise" :1 striking resemblance was apparent! in the writing of Dreyfus and the anonymous

Former Chief of Detective Department M. Rochefort, who was present when Dreyfus underwent the dictation test in Paty de Clam's office, was then called. Rochefort declared that he knew absolutenothing of the Dreyfus case when General Mercier summoned him to confer with him on the subject of the bordereau and the suspicions in regard to Dreyfus. Gent Fransvaal, who he added were members eral Mercler, Rochefort continued, asked his advice as to the procedure which ought of the great Afrikander family. If war was declared, he said, Great Britain to be followed, and introduced him Paty de Clam. Subsequently after M. would commit a "heineus crime before God and man, resulting in a civil war

The Arrest of Dreyfus

was decided upon. As the witness proceeded to describe the arrest and the famous scene of the dictation test, saying that from the first remark dropped by Paty de Clam the prisoner displayed evident un easiness. At the time of the examination of Dreyfus, witness gained the impression that he might be guilty, and so reported when the Minister of War asked his opinion. During this formal examination, M ochefort added, Dreyfus protested his innocence violently, and declared he did not ent at Johannesburg says: "Disquieting" was accused.

Escape M. Jaures is Convinced the Prisoner Will Be Acquitted.

Rennes, Aug. 23.-At to-day's session of rominently in to-day's proceedings of the the Dreyfus court martial, M. Labori a nve years (retroactive) franctise, and nve years (retroactive) franctise, and nve years (retroactive) franctise, and nve years (retroactive) franctise (retroactive) lowed his every movement, through a ported that the Boers contemplate send-

General Gonz was the only dangerous witness of Dreyfus. The general mountthat the question of employment of secret ed the stage with quick step and apparently light heart, but he left it badly mauled by M. Labori. General Gonz began by declaring he came to defend his honor against those "drivelling" against whatever to do. He also denied that he him. But when his cross-examination had given M. Lebos the slightest informatives was finished, he returned to his seat with his coat tail between his legs, for M. Labori had driven him into a corner on the attempts of the general staff to shield a British subject, who is now in the San staff, for which Gonz was responsible, had engineered Esterhazy's escape from the hands of justice.

The day proved certainly a poor one for the general staff. M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, who, with M. Mathleu Dreyfus, sees Maitre Labori every day after the session, and who is acquainted with the entire tactics of the defence, said in an interview to-day: "I am convinced that Dreyfus will be acquitted. He must be acquitted, for no new facts have been brought up against him. The generals, I believe, are going to make their they intend to submit as proving Dreyfus guilty. Intelligent men laugh at it, but the eyes of generals of being incomprehensible to an ordinary man, and thus afraid of the razor, nor the rope of Lemer- calculated to impress him if supported December 22, avoiding the marine hoscier, Picquart, nor even a broken glass by the puppets of the general staff. Bertillon's theory has already been introduced by some of the military witnesses, who

> The Late Italian Ambassador. Paris, Aug. 23.—An extract from a let- that Mrs. Todd, who is a widow, be sent fus established."

Paris, Aug. 23.-A rumor was current in various newspaper offices late this evening that President Loubet had been assassinated. Subsequently the report was officially declared untrue.

THE TRANSVAAL (RISIS.

Kruger's Counter Proposal Likely to Meet With Scant Attention From the British

London, Aug. 21.-It is now known British government as tantamount to a at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by has proposed new terms is somewhat berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea verified by the guarded comment of the Remedy, and I think it was the means of colonial office officials and the irritability saving my life. It relieved me at once." displayed there. There is not the slight- For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale est doubt that they now believe war is Agents. Victoria and Vancouver. the only way to settle the controversy. They would far rather have had a curt The preliminary hearing of the charge distribution of water to the different

will, it is believed, meet with scant at at Manager Driscoll's home. tention, and unless the Boers completely back down, which is not likely, the crisis

Am official expressed to the representaat what he termed "Kruger's cupidity and hypocrisy." He said: "The kind of veldt, but the gang at Pretoria is simpger says many harsh things of the Uitlanders, he never hesitates to make money out of them, either by fair or foul means.

A despatch from Capetown says there s great danger of an outbreak of violence on the frontier, and that the scum of South Africa are enlisting throughout the colony and are being sent to Pitsani and Jameson, on the border.

"A Day of Humiliation." Capetown, Aug. 21.-Yesterday was observed throughout the Orange Free State and Cape Colony as a "day of humiliation," with prayer and sermons for a peaceful solution of the crisis. Mr. Snyttler, the leading Dutch reform preacher here, referred to the close ties uniting the Cape Dutch to those of the

in the Cape Colony." There is growing uneasiness at Johannesburg. Great crowds gather at the railway stations, expressing disapproval at the departure of troops for Cape Colony and Durban, Natal.

WHAT KRUGER ASKS.

The Reply to Britain—Disquieting News From Natal-Portuguese Hold Boers' Ammunition.

London, Aug. 23.—The Times correspondknow what they wanted, or of what he reports have been received here from Natal. It is said that on Sunday a train

person of the season of strategies, being the more access at the second seasons.

from Johannesburg was fired on in Transvaal territory. The feeling near the border is bitter, and the disloyal Natal from Johannesburg was fired on in

Reply to Britain.

the substance of the Transvaal communication to the British government in reply to the latter's demand is a concession of contemptible conduct of the last witness, was less fierce, however, than yesterday, seats, and a stipulation that all other

> Ammunition Held by Portuguese. Laurenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Aug 23.—The detained ammunition intended for the Transvaal has been removed to the Portuguese troopship India. It is re-

A COLONY OF LEPERS

Reported to Exist in the Northern Part of the State of Washington-A Woman's Flight.

Washington, Aug. 23.-Mrs. L. M. Todd Esterhazy, and showed that the general Francisco pesthouse, is suffering from

She contracted the disease in 1897, wmle working as a nurse in the San Francisco pesthouse. Some of her washing went to lepers to be done, and a Chinese leper used to bring coal for her. Thirteen months after this, while in San Francisco suspicious looking spots appeared on the left leg. After contracting the disease she went to the Hawaiian Islands, and remained there until November, 1898, Pine were stopped. when she left to attempt to reach the United States. She took passage at Hon- date by the Atlin diggings has reache last stand on Bertillon's system, which eiro, destined to some point in Japan. From Japan she shipped by the Canait is very ingenious, and has the merit in dian steamship line to Victoria, B.C., thence coming across the border to the trinsic value being about \$800. United States, reaching San Francisco

Her condition and the story of her case were discovered by the immigrant inspec-Demange, again described the alterations declare their confidence in it. The trial, tor at San Francisco. He took the matof the Petit Bleu, and declared that the in my belief, will last about another 20 ter up, with the result that a specialist made a new examination of the woman, finding that she is badly diseased. Commissioner Powderly has ordered

ter written just before he died by Signor back to the Hawaiian Islands and con-Rossmann, the Italian ambassador to fined in the leper colony there. He has France, to whom Col. Panizzardi is said given the case much study, with a view by Gen. Roget to have addressed a letter implicating Dreyfus, is published in the British or Canadian authorities, but the Figaro. The following is the signi- he does not desire to send her into Britficant sentence: "I have only one re- ish territory and put innocent people in Captain Junk, who followed, said he was gret, and that is to die without having danger. In this connection Commissioner seen the innocence of unfortunate Drey- Powderly says that the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands is not closely guarded, and that the situation is somewhat dangerous. He has no power to send immigrant inspectors there, and says the whole matter will have to be regulated by congress. There is no place the disposal of the miners, Mr. The

Inspectors sent out by Commissioner Powderly have recently reported it as their belief that a colony of lepers exists Mr. Graham authorizing the miners of on the border of Canada and this coun- Willow creek to cut a ditch. to Try, in the northern part of the state of creek for the purpose of diverting suf Washington. They do not live together, as that would attract attention, and ing of their properties. Mr. Batema cause them to be separated, but they live voiced the sentiment of the miners in the same neighborhood, and have an to the present condition and delay association for mutual defence and pro- working the claims, the absolute

Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge, commission proposal is regarded by the Ca., while attending to his pastoral duties positive refusal is now an established cholera morbus. He says: "By chance I of the kindness of the gold commissione fact. The report that President Kruger harpened to get hold of a bottle of Cham-

defiant answer than the temporizing an- against John W. Anderson was conclud- claim owners without stint, yet without swer which the Boer president has sent. ed at Winnipeg yesterday, and Anderson waste. It is estimated that the world With the former Great Britain would was sent up for trial at the fall assizes. will cost \$3,000, and that supplying have plain grounds for a quick com. Bail will be asked. If granted Ander- claim owners at \$1 per sluicehead for 24 son will resume work in the McClary President Kruger's counter proposals Manufacturing Co.'s office, and will live tion in six weeks, besides giving the



fact, they Uhealthy, robust sons and daughters, and did not become weak, complaining invalids as a Co. There are probably several reasons for

this. One is, that they lived more in the open air, and another, and probably the most influential of all, is that they were less prudish than the women of to-day. They were not ashamed to know something of their own physical make-up. They were not too nice to take care of their health in a womanly way. Women now-a-days suffer untold tortures in silence, because of weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism, rather than consult a physician, or eyen talk upon the subject to their own husbands. They imagine that troubles of this description can only be cured by undergoing the disgusting exam-mations and local treatment insisted upon by the average modern physician. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all dis-eases peculiar to women in the privacy of their own homes. It does away with the necessity for examinations and local treatment. It acts directly on the important organs concerned, making them strong, healthy and vigorous. It fits for wifehood and the burdens of household duties. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands have testified to its merits.

Over rose pages of medical advice free. Send 31 one-cent stamps, to caver customs and mailing only, for paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth bound 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cape Town, Aug. 23.—It is stated that How Mr. Justice Irving Meted Out Justice to the Claim Owners.

> get Which Weighs t4 Ounces

A correspondent writing from Alli under date of August 15th, s Justice Irving did good work correspondent sends a copy of notice for showing claims pr is printed on linen; a big top shows unmistakably that Union Jack waves there is all. On a red background B. C., boldly black, show also lin is in this Province. Undernear flag are these words:

"BENNETT-ATLIN COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that unle protest is filed with the secret the commission on or before the 4th August, I shall award this claim

(Space for nam P. AE. IRVING Special Commissioner For description of claim see notice on

nitial post.' The staff of the gold commission hard at work these days. "We working till 10.30 p.m., Sundays thrown in," writes one.

The Atlin Claim of August 12th has the following items: The chief of police decided during the past week to put a stop to gambling the district under his charge, with the consequence that all games in Atlin and

William West. It is a Spruce cree product, weighing a fraction less 84 ounces of gold and quartz, the specimen was taken by West from No. 126 below discovery. West told correspondent the story of its discove as follows: He was digging in the min which he then owned, but has since sole and uncovered the nugget at a depth about four feet. It rested on a boulder, and, though a distinct piece was pressed in between two other arg stones. The almost oval-shaped surface of the auriferous rock has been pressed ground and rubbed slick and smooth i some kind of action, possibly volcani Gold is sprinkled liberally over the sur face, the piece, according to scientifi test, containing four pounds of the precious metal.

As a curio it is worth more than in rinsically. Indeed, the owner refus \$1,500 for it before he left Atlin, and h has a standing offer of \$1,000. A large and representative meeting the miners on Willow creek was he last Sunday for the purpose of sidering the vexed water question, Bateman was unanimously appointed chairman.

Mr. Bateman presented a permit from ficient water for the successful work certainty of getting a sufficient flow water from the present sources, uccess that would follow an effort the part of all to co-operate in putti The miners formed themselves into co-operative association, adopting mem orandum and anticles of association, an immediate steps will be taken to com mence operations. The miners them selves will supply the labor to construct a ditch to connect with Pine creek, for hours, will repay the cost of construction miners an immediate opportunity working their claims and also furnishing

RHEUMATIC STING

ers now idle.

employment to a large number of min

South American Rheumatic Cure Sways the Wand and Suffering Ceases in a Trice.

Mr. A. S. Kennedy, 44 Sussex Ave. Toronto, says: "I have been attacked very frequently with acute muscul rheumatism, affecting my shoulders arms. I used South American Rheur tic Cure and found immediate relief ter a dose or two. My family have this remedy with the most satisfact results. I think it truly a very effica ous remedy for this very prevalent all

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

About one month ago my child, which is dfteen months old, had an attack of dias rhoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave such remedies as are usually given in cases, but as nothing gave relief, we or a physician and it was under his for a week. At this time the child been sick for about ten days and was ng about twenty-five operations of nowels every twelve hours, and w onvinced that unless it soon obtained lef it would not live. Chamberlain's Uholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was rended, and I decided to try it. noticed a change for the better: continued use a complete cure was br about and it is now perfectly heal C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, Climer Va. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wh sale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Two Sad

Jealousy Causes I of Rossland.

Woman Found De .. Carbolic Acid Notorious

(Special to th Vancouver, Aug. 24 Annie Nelson is at found dead in her Vears ago her sporti known. Her right Trevethick, and she own. Ont., where so relatives live. The lead for over a week, dence that she die from a dose of carbol A special to the Pr land says Mrs. Ivy suicide on account of er husband. It was Mrs. Dumas saw to some woman on He ran upstairs in followed by his wife through the heart. A big banquet wa visiting newspaper Vancouver last night, the party left for the

vill arrive here to-me APPEAL TO T Man Throws a jesty While

Secretary Drinkway

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Associated London, Aug. 24.was created yesterda ing a letter into Qu riage as she was dr. Isle of Wight. A re effect that the letter plosive. This turned The police quickly an whose letter was an jesty to secure for l civil suit which l man, and was not aw against the law. As it was evident to harm the Queen

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at 57, 115 at 56, 6,000 SOLDIERS RETUR Manila, Aug. 24.—The cia and Zealandia wi Montana regiment and other organizations

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Two Sad Tragedies

Jealousy Causes Mrs. Ivy Dumas, of Rossland, to Shoot Herself.

Woman Found Deadin Vancouver Carbolic Acid Terminates a Notorious Career.

(Special to the Times.) Nelson is at an end. She was dead in her room here to-day. ago her sporting career was well Her right name was Annie Ont., where some of her well-to-do that she died in terrible agony a dose of carbolic acid.

special to the Province from Rosssays Mrs. Ivy Dumas committed e on account of extreme jealousy of with deep regret. asband. It was her third attempt. Dumas saw her husband speak ome woman on Washington street. upstairs in the Collins block, yed by his wife, who shot herself ough the heart. big banquet was tendered to the

ng newspaper men at the Hotel uver last night, and this afternoon rty left for the East. retary Drinkwater, of the C.P.R., member of the executive committee, arrive here to-morrow and will visit

APPEAL TO THE QUEEN. Man Throws a Letter to Her Ma-

jesty While Out Driving.
(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 24.—Considerable alarm was created yesterday by a man throwing a letter into Queen Victoria's caras she was driving into Osborne, of Wight. A rumor spread to the effect that the letter contained an ex plosive. This turned out to be false. The police quickly arrested the man, se letter was an appeal to Her Maesty to secure for him the new trial of suit which he recently lost,

As it was evident he had no intention The Queen was surprised when the letter fell into her lap, but she betrayed no

REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

The Commons Is Competent to Legislate As Proposed.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 24.-The constitutional dispute over the Canadian Senate's obection of the government's redistribubill, which was submitted by Mr. harles Russell, English solicitor of the minion, to eminent English counsel, as been decided against the Senate. The opinion, which was published tolay, says the Canadian parliament is mpetent to legislate as proposed, inde-The opinion is signed by Mr. Robt. ('ecil and Messrs, Blake, Haldane, Asuith and Carson, members of parlia-

WESTERN PASSENGER ASSOCIATION

(Associated Press.) Western Passenger Association because f the actions of roads not members of the organization it cannot adhere to the rules of the association and at the same The St. Paul's withdrawal will probably cause a temporary disorganiza-

WILL VISIT CHICAGO. (Associated Press.)

eterans' Association this morning reeived a letter from Sir Wilfrid Laur er stating that the Earl of Minto, the anadian cabinet and members of the anadian parliament would accept the vitation of the Chicago festival committee to participate in the festival ex-

HON. D. MILLS COMING WEST. The Minister of Justice Will Shortly Pay a Visit to British Columbia.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 24.-Hon. David Mills, linister of Justice, expects to visit ritish Columbia on official and private usiness in the course of two or three

MONTREAL MINING MARKET. Montreal, Aug. 24 .- Mining market, War Eagle 358, 357; rning board:

57, 115 at 56, 6,000 at 58.

SOLDIERS RETURNING HOME. Montana regiment and 400 men belonging of through." other organizations on board, sailed day for San Francisco.

THE PLAGUE IN CHINA. Tieutsin, China, Aug. 24.-The bubo-

plague has appeared at Newchang. outbreak is not regarded as serious, WOMEN SMOKE IN FRANCE.

Statistics have been taken in France spread of the habit of smoking, st year, the cigarette, and even, onishing as it may appear, the pipe, votaries.

tate room. The Duchess d'Uzes and Vancouver.

the Marchioness de la Rochefoucauld now publicly take a cigarette after din-

807,000,000 eigarettes are yeari, con-

NANAIMO PIONEER GONE.

The Nanaimo Free Press announces the death of Mr. John Biggs, which occurred shortly after three oclock on Tuesday afternoon at his residence on disease and dropsy, and his death was Mr. Biggs was one of the party of pro-

neers who came to Nanaimo in 1854, on the ship Princess Royal, to assist in opening up the coal mines for the Hudson Bay Company. At that time the present site of Nanaimo was a primeval forest, log houses being erected among the trees, but Mr. Biggs assisted in and ouver, Aug. 24.—The career of lived to see, those early log houses make place for three. story brick business blocks, and in some instances for handsome residence of a more modern style of architecture. During the forty-five thick, and she belonged to Credited either in the city, or on his farm on the opposite side of Nanaimo harbor, at tives live. The woman had been the opposite side of Nanaimo harbor, at for over a week, and there was evil what is locally known as Biggs' Portage, and throughout that lengthened resi-dence he has continuously enjoyed the respect and esteem of the community generally, who will hear of his death

Mr. Biggs was a native of Paulford. Somersetshire, England, and 70 years of age. Mr. Biggs' first wife accompanied him from England in 1854, but died in this city in 1879, while their son George was a victim of the sad explosion in the Esplanade shaft on May 3, 1887. The surviving children are: Mrs. E. Quennell, Nanaimo; Mrs. John Curry, East Wellington: Mrs. A. Meakin, Na-naimo; Mrs. Lees. California; Mrs. Eastwood. Race Rocks Light House and Messrs. Henry and Wm. Biggs, of this city. Mr. Biggs was married twice, his second wife surviving him. The funeral will take place on Satur

M. Labori's Private Secretary Visited the Northwest to Secure Information of Great Value to Drevius.

Seattle, Aug. 23 .- M. Bureau, private secretary of Maitre Labori, leading counsel for Dreyfus, who has been in Seattle even a day in the East.

In an interview just before the train was for the purpose of securing information of great value to Dreyfus. "I have been to the Great Slave Lake

and Northwest Territory," said M. Buthe Dreyfus case. I hope to reach Paris in time to hand it over to Labori, but even if I do not it will still be of value,' Referring to the alleged conspiracy aginst Dreyfus M. Bureau said:

"The impression that there was a con-spiracy among high officials, against Dreyfus prior to the time he was condemned is not in conformity with out be lief or contention. It is true that the spiracy had been hatched against him. mare. It was a case of an innocent man being prosecuted while the real criminal was

"Dreyfus having been convicted iland open the way to an airing of all which had taken place. The army feared the result of a new trial and as the world knows, it required little less than an upheaval to lift the case from the

"There was never a moment that Mme Drevfus or the friends of the captain be lieved him guilty, but it was a gigantic task to overcome the prejudice existing and show the world what a terrible Chicago Aug. 24.-The Canadian wrong had been done. Through all these

> sident of the French senate, succeeded n discovering the illegality of the proeedings. Still justice was slothful. It hit upon the little piece of paper which missing link. Then Alfred Drevfus publicly denounced Esterhazy, and the world | and ommenced to see that an awful wrong

fore M. Brisson, minister of the interior, came forward, and, crossing the mini-"Dreyfus is an innocent man. The entire world believes it now, and if he when 140, 138; Montreal & London 58, is not acquitted and exported 1 be Republic 130, 128. Sales: Republic lieve that there will be a revolution in lieve that there will be a revolution in at 128; Montreal and London 500; France. The case cannot die an in- ed it. justice has been done and it must be righted. The army committed a grievous Manila, Aug. 24.—The transports Valen- fus still regains his admiration for the right itself. And to-day Cantain Drevand Zealandia with 790 men of the army, notwithstanding what he has pass-

It is M. Bureau's firm belief that even if Drevfus is acquitted, and he fails to how any other decision can be rendered, that prosecutions of high officials | led to will follow. He says there has been perjury against Drevfus, and the condition of affairs will make the state proceed against the guilty ones.

THE BEST REMELY FOR FLUX. Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., savs: "After sufferit has been discovered that within ing for over a week with finx, and my physician having failed to relieve me. I was e found an enormous increase in their and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one The fashion of smoking among women | bottle cured me." For sale by Henderson no longer confined to the secrecy of a Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

the Marchioness de la Rochefoucauld now publicly take a cigarette atter dinner. The statistics alluded to show that COURT MARTIAL

Nicol street. The deceased gentleman had been ailing for some time from heart Generals and Other Officers Crowd Onto the Witness Stand Anxious to Make Explanations.

THE EVIDENCE TO-DAY IS FAVORABLE TO DREYFUS.

Extraordinary Scenes at Rennes--Mercier Again Refuses to Answer Questions--Prisoner Denies Having Made Any Confession to Captain le Brun Renault.

(Associated Press.)

Rennes, Aug. 24 .- When the court- timmartial opened at the Lycee here at 6.40 a.m. to-day Colonel Jouauste, president of the court, ordered that the evidence given by M. Penot, a friend of the late Colonel Sandherr, chief of the intelligence department, be read by the clerk of the court.

It was to the effect that Colonel Sand herr said that the Dreyfus family offered 150,000 frances on condition that he would clear Dreyfus.

Maitre Demange, for the defence, disosed of this allegation by reading the actual note on the subject written by Sandherr, thereby proving the colonel's remarks had been distorted, Dreyfus's brother only having said: "We are coninced of the innocence of our brother and will spend our entire fortune to discover the truth." The testimony of the

First Witness of the Day.

that of Linolle, a former official of the government, was also in favor of Dreyvisiting the eminent physician and French vice-consul, Adriene Monod, has left for what M. Dubreuil deposed yesterday return the despatch out of the evidence, The prisoner was found to be a Ger- Paris. He is anxious to reach Paris as garding the alleged intimacy of Dreyfus The prisoner was found to be a Ger- Paris. He is anxious to reach ratio as a same partial re-organman, and was not aware his action was as soon as possible, and will not stop with a German attache at the house of having been concluded. Colonel Jouization of the ministry will be made. The M. Bodson, a mutual friend.

to harm the Queen the man was re- left, Bureau admitted for the first time | Colonel Maurel, who was president of vo that his trip to the Pacific Northwest the Dreyfus court-martial in 1894, Complete silence fell upon the court as the infantry sengeant, who was acting as that he (Dreyfus) could have obtained usher, entered the hall and conducted the information about the artillery prom-Colonel Maurel to the bar. The coionel reau, "after information connected with was attired in a black frock coat and wore the ribbon of the Legion of Innor in his buttonhole. His hair is grey, and he has a ragged iron grey moustache, His face showed anxiety, as though he was conscience stricken, as M. Labori lashed him with pointed questions. The colonel hesitated of

Answered in a Short, Choppy Manner, and when M. Labori finally disposed of proceedings by which he was robbed of him, the witness left the platform with ance with what General Risbourg rehis honor and degraded were illegal, but a pale face and the scared look of a counted. "Moreover," continued Drey- Hohenlohe will make this matter a cabwe do not think that any deep-dyed con- man who had awakened from night- fus, "when a frightful charge has been inet question."

Counsel had drawn from the colonel a confession that the secret dossier was victions, but should bring proofs, otherin the background. In this respect the communicated to the judges of the courtconspiracy was peculiar as I will ex- martial in 1894 by Col. Du Paty de Phis indignant protest

legally a revision of the case opened the court, and Maurel's declaration that he door to many complications. It reflected only read one of the documents did not to deny the story that he had made a contemporary to deny the story that he had made a This avowal produced a sensation in ous enough to take up the case again subsequent declaration that this one document sufficed to convince him. M. Labori then nut a series of search

ing questions to General Mercier, with place, first, when M. Labori asked Genit chartered the boat to the government

An Interesting Scene Ensued. The general refused to reply to all the questions, and there were sharp passages at arms between the counsel and Colonel Jouanste, who upheld General dark days the whole soul of this noble Mercien while the dialogue between the name and his release from a dismal pri- showed it in voice and gestures. General

found it merely by chance, but it was a | was present at the Esterhazy trial."

Knew Nothing About the Evidence "Even after this a year had passed be- in the Esterhazy prosecution. "What," cried Labori, Mercier, who was the chief accuser of drew ster of justice, ordered an investigation. Dreyfus, did not follow the proceedings in the Esterhazy trial?"

Colonel Jouauste immediately suppress-

A Strange Scene

for a court of law. General Roget, mounting the platform 11.45 a.m. give explanation, was followed by General de Boisdeffre, M. Gribelin, Mafor Lauth and other military witnesses, all holding up their hands to signify they desired to speak, while at the same time Labori was firing questions.

and itsed to try Chamberlain's Coile, Cholera the president of the court could stand it age of 1,629,995. The wheat crop is placed the president of the court could stand it no longer, and when the government commissary, Major Carrier, also interpolated a few remarks. Col. Jouauste the medicine that never disappoints? Thouse the medicine the medicine the medicine the medi turned to him and asked him to be The wheat estimate is considered conserquiet, remarking the judges could not vative.

hear half a dozen persons at the same

Labori questioned Mercier with refer-1894, and yet was not produced at the first court-martial of the prisoner. The general confessed he

Did Not Know of its Existence, and the same statement was elicited from General Gonz, who declared Col. Sandherr was responsible for its nonproduction.

These replies were tantamount to confession that Colonel Sandherr and Lieutenant-Colonel Henry played with the minister of war, and even that Gen eral Gonz, assistant chief of the head quarters staff of the intelligence depart-

Then Labori proceeded to trap the Parizzardi despatch, and bring out the contradictory translations of it and the falseness of the final version After hearing General Mercier and General Chamoin on the subject, Colonel

The examination of General Mercier auste asked Dreyfus if he had anything The president of the court then called to say, and the prisoner, in a calm

Replied to Mercier's Statement that he (Dreyfus) could have obtained ised in the bordereau while staying at Bourges, where the artillery trials were being held. Dreyfus entered into an explanation as to how he spent his time, showing he could not inform himself about the trials of the new gun brake. General Risbourg recounted what Captain le Brun Renault, said about Dreyfus, and this brought the latter to returned to the prison, which is at vari- cussed. hanging over a man's head for five years, people ought not to talk of con-

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road to-day gave notice
the were some of the principal reasons why it was so hard to find an official courageit was so hard to find an officia whose evidence, when it did not bore

the audience, produced merriment. Two interesting scenes, however, took eral Roget to give his opinion of Esterembassy on October 23rd, 1897.

wards counsel for the defence, "I abso- ting an electric light and steam plant in lutely refuse to tell you." M. Labori the vessel. While passing through the the court

woman was given to thought and labor general and M. Labori became acrimoni- Crushed Him With the Curt Refusal had been called by another man having exoneration of her husband's ous. Counsel became very heated, and even to allow General Roget to respond. The second scene was between Labori Mercier, however, troubled as his mind and Jouauste after the deposition of fall a diamond ring valued at \$525 dropmight be, seldom departed from the cal- the Royalist Deputy de Grand Mason, lous demeanour characteristic of him. which consisted of a claptrap tirade The lawyer made a strong point on the against foreigners intervening in the part Esterhazy played. Mercier said he affair and tittle tattle outside the case, was the duty of the minister of justice did not know Esterhazy, and had only to move, but he did not. Then Picquart seen him once, at the Zola trial. peroration worthy of an election har-"That is very interesting," exclaimed angue, ending with the preposterous involved Esterhazy in the bordereau, He Labori. "But surely General Mercier words addressed to the judges: "If you think Dreyfus innocent, acquit him, but, The general replied he was not there, if you decide he is guilty you must pronounce his condemnation.

The deputy accompanied this instrucof laughter from the audience, which three stanzas are typical:

A Fierce Stage Villain Look A loud murmur of surprise and indig- from him, that again convulsed the

nation came from the audience, but court. M. Labori, however, called the deputy back. He wanted to examine several of Counsel then brought Mercier to his de Grand Mason's statements, but assertion that thirty-five million francs Jouanste refused to allow the questions error, and now it has an oportunity to were spent by the defenders of Dreyfus, to be put, at which the counsel became and asked the general to say how he tremendously indignant, insisted upon knew this, who spent it and other awk- his right to do so, and a warm altercaward questions, which the general was tion ensued between the president and counsel. The former, however, The question as to how the bordereau ar- tained his decision, which was indisputrived at the offices of the general staff, ably unfair to Dreyfus, and Labori sat its date, etc., was then introduced, which down, gagged and boiling over with in dignation, which feeling was shared by a majority of the people in court. The court adjourned for the day at

MANITOBA'S HARVEST.

(Associated Press.) Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 24.-The govern-The result was a perfect babel, until product at 62,429,335 bushels from an acre-

J. H. Patten Jumps J. St. Clair Black-

J. St. Clair Blackett, formerly of this city, but now of Skagway, has been a victim of the lot jumper. The Skagway-Atlin budget of August 13th, says: Early this morning J. H. Patten took it into his head that he would jump the ot at the northeast corner of Bond and State streets. Acting on either his own judgment or some one's advice, he pro eded to fence it in, buildings and all and to commence the erection of a shack. Phil. Abrahams, agent for J. St. Clair The Accumulation of Munitions Blackett, the holder of the property, appeared during the morning and demolished a portion of the fence, which was replaced later on. The marshal also took a hand at persuasion, but owing to the absence of Judge Schlbrede and papers

ecessary for action, the matter must be

This lot is one of those that Captain

deferred until his return.

William Moore had under fence in 1897, and one of the seven which John Smith, Utited States commissioner at that time, set aside for the captain So long as Smith was in office he refused to record the lots for claimants. and all who located were served with warning notices against occupancy or improvements, but they gradually slipped away and no fight was made for them, individually, the contest remaining on the original claim for the trading and manufacturing site. Owing to the nature of the improvements at the time they were taken away from Captain Moore and the fact that they are included in the forty acre decision at Sitka, there can be but ence to a document in the secret dossier which it was affirmed existed prior to ship of the property. It is understood that Patten's claim

the property is that an alien cannot hold town lots by location but since this question has been affirmatively decided courts the claim will hardly stand stand.

On Judge Sehlbrede's return the case vill no doubt be taken into court and set, tled. In the meantime Mr. Blackett may he expected to show up on the scene any

GERMAN CABINET (RISIS

ment, kept from the latter just what he The Maiser Refuses to Accept Ministers' Resigaction, but the Ministry Will Probably Be Roorganized.

Berlin, Aug. 24.-The correspondent here of the Associated Press learns aumauste declared the court would rule thoritatively that Emperor William has appointed to express to the government refused to accept the cabinet's resignaposition of Dr. von Miguala, vice-president of the council of ministers, and the Prussian minister of finance, is as strong as ever and this shows the improbability of a dissolution.

The Emperor, despite recent events which have greatly affected his estimation of the Conservative members of the cabinet, is unwilling to have complete the rupture of the Conservatives. The political alliance which the Freisennis leaders and the press offer him seems nuacceptable.

Another session of the Prussian crown council will be held to-day, at which the his feet, and he pointed out that the captain shook him by the hand when he Chancellor, for dissolution, will be diswish of Prince Hohenlohe, Imperial It is regarded as doubtful that Prince

> WANTS BIG DAMAGES. Charles M. Maxwell Sues the Canadian

Pacific Railway. district court yesterday Charles M. Maxwell brought suit against the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to recover \$5,-000 damages for personal injuries, \$525 for the loss of a diamond ring and \$65 for

medical attendance. The complaint of the libelant alleges that the Canadian Pacific Railway Companw is the owner of the steamship Athenian and that prior to August 14 last secret dossier for the court-martial and hazy's role and his visit to the German pany was required under the charter to furnish and pay all employees on the boat Roget replied, in a tone of studied dis- during its trip to the Philippines. On which he habitually adopts to- August 14 plaintiff was engaged in putwarmly insisted, but the president of hold he fell through a trap door, to which the attention of the officers of the boat fallen through. He landed on a coal pile and sustained bodily injuries as a result of which his leg is paralyzed. In the ped from his finger. The complaint alleges that plaintiff is capable of earning

\$850 per month at his business. KIPLING'S LATEST POEM. Pays Tribute to the Cruiser, Daughter of the Frigate.

London, Aug. 18 .- The Morning Post pub ishes a poem by Rudyard Kipling entitled 'Cruisers,' describing them as daughters tion to the court with sweeping gestures, of the frigate, which "made a play for her and turned to leave the stage amid roars bully, the ship of the line." The following

And when we have wakened the lust of To draw him by flight to our bullies we go: Yet never so hasty that he is outrun. And never so halting that we are undone.

Then, lurching and lunging, he followeth far, With half of long pieces our beauty t Till, 'ware of fresh smoke stealing neares he flies.

And our bullies close in to make him

Anon we return, being gathered again, Across the gray ridges all drabbled with rain; Across the keen ridges all crisp and curled, To join the long dance round the curve

good prize.

of the world. "TO THROW GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD Will but increase my pain." If you have ment estimate places Manitoba's green thrown away money for medicines that did not and could not care, why should you not now begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla,

HOOD'S PILLS cure sick headache, in- around the world.

Troops Fon Capetown

Manchester Regiment Sails From Gibraltar and Thirty Officers Leave Southampton.

in the Transvaal Causing Much Anxiety.

(Associated Press.) Gibraltar, Aug. 24.-The Manchester egiment, numbering 1,000 men, has sailed for Capetown.

Southampton, Eng., Aug. 24.-The British steamer Arundel Castle sailed from this port to-day with 30 officers and 770 men of various regiments, bound for Capetown.

Ammunition for Boers. Capetown, Aug. 24.—The Delagoa Bay ncident, coupled with the recent transit of a large amount of ammunition, has directed the attention of British officials to the immense accumulation of munitions which enter South African re

publics, especially the Transvaal. The Uitlanders being debarred from carrying arms, the supply of weapons, as shown in the Lorenzo Marquez (Delagoa Bay) returns for the three years, is greatly in excess of the Burgh ers' requirements, and consequently there is a growing feeling among the British community in South Africa that no settlement of the existing crisis will ensue with lasting peace unless it in cludes a provision for the reduction of

Premier Visits the Queen,

London, Aug. 24.-The Marquis of Salisbury spent the afternoon and even ing with Queen Victoria. It is believed the grave situation of affairs' in the Transvaal was partly responsible for the premier's visit to Her Majesty.

Germans Ready. Johannesburg, Aug. 24.-At a meeting here of 200 Germans, a committee was the willingness of Germans to volunteer for service in the case of war, but requested that they be entitled in a separate corps on account of the hardships endured by Germans in the Ma

gato campaign. Orders to Reserves. Durbane, Natal, Aug. 24.—The men belonging to the British first-class reserve, residing here, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to rejoin

ASSESSED TO THE PERSON OF THE Klong the Waterfront.

******** S. F. McKenzie, of McKenzie Bros., of Vancouver, who have offered to provide a fast steamer service between Victoria and Vancouver if an annual subsidy of \$12,509 for ten years is allowed, in an interview said: "If my offer is accepted I will have the steamer ready for service in eight months and I will have it built Seattle, Aug. 23.—In the United States ing it built in Great Britain for the shipbuilders there have already more orders than they can fill in two years. I think just as good a steamer can be built here as anywhere else, and at any rate I will guarantee to provide a palatial steamer that can easily maintain a speed of 20 knots per hour. In the event of my proposition being accepted I am willing to put it in competition with any other service that may be in existence when I am ready to start and I ask for no stipula tions on that whatever. The reduced fares which I propose are high enough and I am perfectly content to take chances of losing money on them. A faster service is badly needed in Victoria and the offer I make is a good chance for the city to secure a really first-class ferry service and an up-to-date and luxuriously fitted up steamer.

> Over three thousand excursionists have gone from the Sound to Alaska since the season opened, the local steamboat men estimate. This is not an exaggeration. but probably under the actual number of tourists, says the Tacoma Ledger. Four boats carried the excursion trade, or a large share of it. These are the Queen, City of Topeka and Cottage City, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's boats. The Rosalie, Humboldt, Dirigo and other steamers have carried excursionists, but the number has not been large. The estimates of the steamboat men give the following figures as the number of excursionists carried by the different boats: Queen, 750; City of Seattle, 850; Topeka, 750; Cottage City, 400; other boats, 400. Total, 3,150. The past has been the best Alaskan excursion season in years. The number of organized excursion parties has been greater and the number of private parties going North has been unsually large. The prospects of the next year, as judged from the present one, are unusually bright.

Steamer Miowera of the Canadian-Australian line will sail to-morrow evening for Honolulu, Brisbane and Sydney. Among those booked to sail from here are Mrs. J. N. S. Williams and children, who go to Honolulu to join Mr. Williams, who, having secured a position in the islands, has taken up his residence there. Mrs. Williams is accompanied by Mrs.W. L. Green. T. S. Tipperts is a passenger to Sydney. The Warrimoo of this line is due here on Sept. 7th from the South

The naval village at Esquimalt is looking forward to a visit from one of "De Kaiser's" warships about two weeks hence, His Imperial German Majesty's ship Geier is now at San Francisco and will leave there shortly for Esquimalt. where she will arrive on September 25, and remain ten days. She is on a tour

THE DEAD PARTY.

world; at least the latest theory as to the endment: cause of the submersion of what we are "4 Section 13 of said chapter 134 is one day told was the embodiment of the hereby repealed and the following subhighest ideals of an honest, upright and stituted therefor: capable administration, and the next that the resurrection of the remains of Turnerism is out of the question, as the statesmanlike government aforesaid by their farseeing and progressive policy filled the province with a people who know neither Mr. Turner nor his able lieutenants and will not support their candidates at the polls. The latest idea is that under the late regime the rapid development of the mining districts and the increase of population was the cause of bringing into existence many newspainnocence of the Turnerites, concluded received His Honor's assent on the closthat the conditions here were much the ing day of the session. same as in the land they had left, and at the polls, so here we have at last an suspected all along-that the Turner gov- the members of the opposition were not honors itself," as a prominent Victorian ernment was turned out because it had then of that opinion. lost the confidence of the people. That is a little more reasonable than the oriare not controlled by aliens. But what electors of New Westminster to action. is the use of discussing this matter. The The only effect of these personal dia-Colonist knows that the people of British tribes, apparently, was to strengthen Mr. Columbia had lost faith in the Turner | Henderson, and it is now certain that had government, and confesses that it knows there been a contest the Attorney-Genit when it admits that Turnerisf as a fac- eral's opponent would have lost his detor in politics henceforth may be dismissed from consideration.

THE DREYFUS TRIAL.

The actors in the great French drama are still posing and gesticulating before the people of that country, who seem to consider themselves the jury, and while they will have no voice in the determinhave no hesitation in expressing their opinion in regard to the conduct of some of the officers of the court. The efforts of the presiding officer to stem the tide the arms of the opposition? It certainly of evidence when it seems to run in favor was safer to predict Mr. Henderson's deof the prisoner is not pleasant reading feat than to foretell the defections of ings of a British court, of whatever ism and misgovernment grade. The attitude of the president of gesen and Macpherson. the court in openly displaying his determination to make the prisoner prove his innocence rather than compel his accusers to prove his guilt, has something, from our point of view, of the appearance of nure brutality about it. So far there does not appear to have been a tittle of what we would consider evidence produced. Prosecution and defence have alterated in declaiming before the peopl and calling each other liars and scoun- pose of fighting the government, are very drels, with the poor wretch who has to much mistaken, as such a course is the endure the torture of the proceedings occasionally interjecting a denial or bursting into tears at the recital of his sufferings. The disclosure of the fact that coposition recognize the ability and the the German military attache in Paris was honesty of Mr. Martin. The fact that he ald, Stratford, On supplied not only with the bordereau, but has resigned from the position of attorwith 160 stolen official French documents, which the members of the government including the general plan of mobilizing lave of him. They still have great con- adian Magazine, Toronto. the French army in case of war, seems fidence in his ability and integrity. I to indicate that more than ohe traitor think that there is no doubt whatever was in the pay of the Germans.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW

busy attacking the members of the gov- been straightened out by Judge Irving. ging the issue by blundering attempts to the all disputes that had arisen under this explain the "Constitutional Question," it act He was given full authority to make has endeavored to fasten upon the government the offence of creating enmity lons, which have been so just and fair between Capital and Labor, by the en- as to win the commendations of all who actment of the law limiting the hours of are conversant with the circumstances." work underground in metalliferous mines to eight in every twenty-four. The perinstance of the government and became

ord of the proceedings of the House factory to know that he is not running makes it quite clear that the opposition after Colonist reporters to force interfully coincided with the legislation now views upon them. A paper that professes so roundly denounced, and that in em- to have "contributed to his political bodying the clause in the legislation of downfall" is not the medium through Brockville. the province the opponents of the govern- which Mr. Martin would give his views to ment are entitled to just as much credit the public. or censure as are those members to the

right of Mr. Speaker. On February 14th, Mr. J. M. Kellie brought in a report on behalf of the mining committee, which was published in full in the Times of the 15th. That report did not recommend the enactment of an eight hour law, although the matter had been discussed by the committee. On February 16th the Hon. the Finance Minister, in the absence of the Hon, the Minister of Mines, introduced "An Act to Amend the Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Act,"which contained no eight hour clause. The bill was read a first time on the 16th and on the 21st Mr. Carter-Cotton moved the second reading, which was seconded by Mr. R. F. Green (Kaslo).

On Friday, the 24th, with Mr. Richard Hall in the chair, the bill was considered Welcomed and At last the true cause of the extinction in committee of the House, and Mr. J. of Turnerism has been given to the M. Martin, of Rossland, moved as an am-

> "13. No person shall be employed underground in any metalliferous mine for

more than eight hours in every twenty-

four hours." If the members of the opposition were as their organs now wish it to appear a unit against the adoption of such legislation, surely it is not unreasonable to expect they would have at least expressed their disapproval by word of mouth and if they did not do so it is quite fair to presume they agreed with the proposed change in the law. The amendment was carried without debate, the committee

FALSE PROPHETS.

ginal cry that the Lieut.-Governor was to Attorney-General Henderson was rewhich had the confidence of the people. all the froth and fury of the opposition But even here we have a weakness in the press an opponent could not be found to argument. Alien editors were not the challenge a verdict of the electors. A city, is as follows: only participators in this "crime" against few days ago, it will be remembered, the the prosperity of British Columbia. There return of Mr. Henderson was declared to were others-the London Times, for in- be out of the question, and some very stance, and other English papers, besides strong language was used, particularly many papers in British Columbia which by the World and Colonist, to incite the

Judged by the result of the Westminster election the organs of the opposition are mighty poor prophets. When they were so far astray in a matter about which it was so easy to be well informed, Carleton Place, Ont: how can they possibly expect any credence to be placed in their dally predic- tawa, Ont. ation of the guilt or innocence of the they were far at sea in regard to Mr. tions about the political situation. When chief figure in the melancholy affair, they Henderson what right have they to speak with so much assurance when they say that Mr. Helgesen and Mr. Macpherson will tumble, like Mr. Higgins, into two such stalwart opponents of Turnerism and misgovernment as Messrs. Hel-

MR. JAMES MARTIN'S VIEWS.

Mr. James Martin, M.P.P., on his return to Rossland from the government caucus, was interviewed by the Miner on political affairs, and among other things

"Those members of the opposition who are calculating that Mr. Martin will go in with the Turner adherents for the puris his intention to occupy an independent position. Both the supporters of the govthat the government will go right on, and of London, Ont. that Henderson will be elected seems to

them and to me a foregone conclusion. "As to the alien legislation and the ronto. When the opposition press has not been Atlin mining district, that matter has all trouble over the rights of aliens in the ernment on personal grounds, or befog- He went into Atlin with power to set-

Mr. Joseph Martin hastens to explain that he was not interviewed by the Colsistency with which this charge has been onist and that he did not therefore say made would lead one unfamiliar with the to a reporter of that paper that it would facts to believe that the legislation replease him beyond anything else in this ham, honorary members, Stratford, Ont. world if the Semlin government was delaw by virtue of the "brute force," to are glad to have the denial. While it is feated on the first day of the session. We quote a favorite opposition phrase, of the generally understood that Mr. Martin will not be a warm supporter of the govern-On the contrary a reference to the rec- ment, it is nevertheless somewhat satis-

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Entertained

Members of the Canadian Press Association Arrive in Victoria.

Their Too Short Stay Made Enjoyable by Favorable Weather To-Day.

That there are Press Association expers, whose editors being Americans, and rose, reported the bill complete with amsions is being amply demonstrated in the traction to the strangers. The Savoy endments, the report was adopted, the city to-day, and those in authority are theatre, thrown open for the free enter life of this province and the purity and bill read a third time, finally passed, and congratulating themselves that because tainment of those who wished to avail of unfortunate experiences in the past proportion of the gentlemen, and to say they were not deluded into believing that that those who attended Jackson & Mc In view of the attempts made to convict all such visitors are of the same calibre. Donald's variety house were well conthey inaugurated a policy of slander the government of deliberately creating and importance of standing. The Canagainst the probity of the government; dissension between the mine owners and adian Press Association excursion, these slanders undermined, the faith of the mine laborers in the province, it is which reached here last evening on board pression that the management had arthe people, who defeated the government well these facts be borne in mind, for the Dominion government steamer Quadra, is made up of ladies and gentlemen even if it be proven that the legislation of eminence in the journalistic profesadmission of a fact which was shrewdly referred to was unwise, it is clear that sion, and "in honoring them the city

expressed it this morning. When the Quadra arrived in port last night the visitors were met by the members of the reception and entertainment committee, and escorted to the city, blame for dismissing an administration elected by acclamation yesterday. After where they were speedily installed in comfortable quarters at the various hotels. The complete list of visitors, with their respective temporary homes in the

AT THE NEW ENGLAND. D. H. Price, The Empress, Aylmer, Ont.

A. F. Pirie and wife, Banner, Dundas, Miss Ida Simpson, Telegram, Toronto.

Miss Weld, Farmers' Advocate, London, J. M. Walker, Courier, Perth, Ont. E. J. B. Pense, The Whig, Kingston, Opt.

Col. A. J. Matheson, honorary member, Perth, Ont. Capt. D. M. Grant, Enterprise, Huntsville. Ont. John W. Eedy and wife, Journal, St.

W. W. Cliff and wife, Central Canadian, Charles N. Robertson, The Journal, Ot-

Mrs. R. A. Robertson, The Journal, Ot-AT THE HOTEL VICTORIA.

Andrew Miller, Citizen, Ottawa. Mrs. Miller, Citizen, Ottawa. Charles A. Matthews and wife, Globe, Toronto. A. F. Wallis, Mail-Empire, Toronto

A. T. Wilgress, The Times, Brockyllle, W. J. Taylor, The News, Tweed, Ont.

Rev. Dr. C. Goodspeed and wife, Canadian Baptist, Toronto. W. S. Given, Reporter, Millbrook, Ont. G. E. Gibbard and wife, Pharmaceutical Journal, Toronto.

B. Way and wife, honorary members George E. Scroggle, The News, Toronto. Miss E. E. G. Scroggie, The News, To-

Miss May Scroggie, Guelph, Ont. W. H. Steele, Watchman, Arnprior, Ont. Charles Clark, Review, Kincardine, Ont. James Harper, Witness, Montreal. R. J. Short, Witness, Montreal. Miss Gunn, Witness, Montrea!. W. H. Koller, Journal, Uxbridge, Ont Miss White, Exeter, Ont.

AT THE HOTEL DRIARD. W. S. Dingman, president C. P. A., Her-A. G. F. Macdonald, second vice-president . P. A., News, Alexandria, Ont.

Miss Maymie White, Brandon, Man.

John A. Cooper, secretary C. P. A., Can-W. M. O'Breine, Beacon, Stratford, Ont.

J. S. O'Bryan, Chronicle, Halifax, N. S. Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester, The Lancet, To-Printer, Toronto.

Dave S. Burk, Herald. Port Arthur. A. W. Law, Monetary Times, Toronto. W. H. Miln, Cycling, Toronto.

H. F. Gardiner and wife. Times. Hamil-Mrs. A. J. Magurn and daughter, Free Press. Winnipeg, Man. J. J. Bell and wife, honorary members,

Toronto.

Montreal.

Glacier, Vancouver being reached on Mrs. Lefevre, honorary member, Vancou-William Buckingham and Miss Bucking-A. E. Lalonde, representing the C. P. R.,

AT THE DOMINION. J. G. Holland, Journal, Stanstead, P. Q. L. S. Channell, Record, Sherbrooke. George Wrigley and wife, Citizen and country, Toronto.

C. W. Young, Freeholder, Cornwall. Charles E. Chapman, News, Rat Portage. D. Williams and wife, Bulletin, Colling-George P. Graham and wife, Recorder,

W. Ireland, North Star, Parry Sound. B. McGuire and wife, Banner, Orange-Thomas Hilliard and wife, Waterloo.

Mrs. G. Killer, Winnipeg. G. R. T. Sawle, Telegraph, Welland, AT OTHER HOTELS AND GUESTS OF

Fred. Cook and wife, London Times, Ot-

FRIENDS.

H. S. Scott, Globe, Toronto. Wm. Watt, jr., and Miss Watt, honorary H. B. Elliott, Times, Wingham, Ont.

A. McNee and wife, Record, Windsor, Miss Withrow, Methodist Magazine, To-

H. Hough, honorary member, Toronto C. W. Rutledge and wife, Standard, Markdale, Ont. Miss Lizzie Haycraft, Statesman, Bowmanville, Opt.

C. A. McArthur, Mining Gazette, Toron Thomas Green, Mining Gazette, Toronto

F. D. L. Smith, World, Toronto.

Unfortunately the weather vesterday evening was decidedly depressing, and although Victorians know that such moisture in August is a rarity, the unique experience might well have been pared in view of the unanimous desire to see the newspaper men enjoy themselves and be favorably impressed with the city and its surroundings. It was intended that the party should have been taken up the Gorge to see one of Victoria's most beautiful natural adorn. ments, and to hear Victoria's popular choral society, the Arions, in open air concert. The trip had to be abandoned and the concert postponed, so that the visitors were left to depend largely upon their own resources for their enjoy ment. Various little parties were made up, and the sights of the city exploited, Chinatown, so seldom visited by Vic cursions and Press Association excurtorians, proving, as usual, a source of atthemselves thereof, attracted a goodly of the visitors came away with the imranged for a specially attractive percredulous when assured that the per formance was the same as that given every evening, except for the changes of programme, by which the variety as weil the excellence of the show is kept

Fortunately this morning dawned with every promise of fairer weather, a promise which has been more than fulfilled during the day, and the visitors have had the opportunity of seeing the Western Gateway of the Empire at its best Bright and early the entertainment committee was astir, but not earlier, nor brighter, than the visitors were them selves, for with the true instinct of the James H. Little, Advertiser, Owen Sound. profession one and all were anxious to lose none of the little time at this dis posal.

The party thoroughly enjoyed the drive around the city, upon which they were accompanied by some of the civic reception committee and the editors of the city papers, Leaving the Driard Hotel shortly after ten o'clock the route taken was along Douglas and James Bay Bridge to the parliament buildings, Michigan and Catherine streets to the Park, around Clover Point to the cemetery, returning along Moss street, Belcher to Oak Bay Avenue to the junction of Yates and Fort streets, to Blanchard, Hillside avenue, the Fountain, thence to the Gorge, and home by of Point Ellice bridge, Johnson and Government streets. After luncheon the greater portion of G. W. Ross in the authorship of "The of the visitors went down to Esquimalt

The excursionists will leave here on board the Quadra this evening, and will a well known parliamentary corresponcontinue their journey east from Vandent, and C. A. Mathews is the Ottawa couver on Thursday morning, the return correspondent of the Toronto Globe. couver on Thursday morning, the return trip embracing a trip over the new Crow's Nest line, and visits en route to Revelstoke, Arrowhead and Robson, on Period Revelstoke, Arrowhead Revelstoke, Arrow Landing on Monday. The party is due to arrive back at Winnipeg next Tuesday, and at Toronto or Montreal the fellowing Thursday.

tee, and right royally were they receiv-

ed on board the warships.

It is expected that there will be practically no break in the party until fare. N. Robertson. wells are taken at the Toronto or only ones whom the travellers expect to span the lose in British Columbia.

and gentlemen, all entitled to recogni- well known paragrapher, lately of the tion as identified with Canadian journal- Ottawa Citizen. ism. The committee of management is composed of the president, Mr. W. S. Dingman, of Stratford; the first vice, Mr. J. S. Willison, of the Toronto Globe (who unfortunately was unable to accompany the party in person; second vice-president, Macdonald, of Alexaudria, and secretary, John A. Cooper, of returned from Cape Nome by the steam-Toronto.

lor cars of the C. P. R. being filled. and visited a number of mines in the feet in width. vicinity. From Saturday until Monday G. W. Prince, of San Francisco, who was spent in Winnipeg; the party was at arrived at the new diggings shortly af-Banff on Wednesday and Thursday; ter their discovery by E. O. Lendbloom, while the Pacific-ward trip was broken of San Francisco; John Brytesen, of

Sunday. WHO THEY ARE. To mention the most prominent members of the Canadian Press Association by washed out \$14,000 in two days' work. is to give a list of the best known journalists of the Dominion, for commencing at the top of the list is the president, Mr. W. H. Dingman, publisher and editor of the Stratford Herald. Mr. J. T. Willison, of the Toronto Globe, is the vice- cier creek is yielding about \$100 per day president, but unfortunately was unable to the man. There are eighteen claims to participate in this excursion. The being worked on Anvil and six of them second vice-president is A. G. F. Mac- are yielding gold at the rate of \$2,000 donald, of the Alexandria News, a son of per day.

Cooper, editor of the Canadian Magazine. Then there are G. Graham, M. P. P.; day to the man. H. S. Scott, commercial editor of the Toronto Globe; Mr. Pense, of the Kingston Whig, and A. F. Pirie, of the Dundas Banner, all well and widely known, as much for their respective qualities, social and political, as for their brilliant journalistic records.

Among the veterans especial mention should be made of H. F. Gardiner, of the new creeks when I left. There apbook with the curious title, "Nothing but pear to be no blanks. Wherever they Names," and Archie McNee, of Wind-Some of the more promising new creeks

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to inspect the vessels of the fleet, accompanied by members of the committee the Toronto Mail and Empire, and one Life of Mackenzie.' of the best known though most retiring of Canadian journalists.

Fred. Cook, of the London Times, is

W. A. O'Beirne, of the Stratford Beat con, conducts one of the most carefully! edited papers of Ontario. The Ottawa Citizen is represented by Andrew Miller, and the Journal by Chas. tissue.

Montreal depots; Mr. and Mrs. Fred. one of those who crossed from Chicago the human body. Cook, who drop out here with the object to San Francisco thirty years ago, ceieof extending their trip to famous Daw-son and other northern points, being the series of transcontinental roads that now The party numbers one hundred ladies view, is a brother of Hugh Clark, the Charles Clark, of the Kincardine Re-

> SAY CAPE NOME IS RICH. Optimistic Reports by Late Arrivals From the New Diggings.

J. W. Logan, of San Francisco, who er Roanoke, says there are fully 500 Toronto was left on August 8th, four men rocking an average of \$40 per day Mrs. and Miss Spragge, British Realm, of the most modern and handsome par-A stop was made at Gravenhurst for Iowa; R. O'Neill, of Chicago, and L. district. He, T. P. Hershberger, of by Manager Cockburn, of the Muskoka Schley, of Montgomery, Ala., washed Navigation Company, and the journey \$5,000 from the beach in eight days. resumed at 10 o'clock the same evening. Schley is a nephew of Admiral Schley.

At Dort Arthur the party was entertains. Miss Cameron, Advertiser, London, Ont. At Port Arthur the party was entertain- Logan says the beach is gold impregnated by the council at Rat Portage. On ed for a distance of thirty miles; that Friday the excursionists were given a boat ride on the Lake of the Woods

> with stops at Portage la Prairie, Bran- Michigan, and Jaffet Landerberg, of don, Regina, Calgary, Laggan, Field and Norway, having crossed from Kotzebue Sound to Cape Nome, says: "It is a very rich camp and I have no hesitancy in saying that it will rival the Klondike. From No. 1 below discovery, they recent-The claim is owned by Lendblom, Lin derberg and Brytesen. They took but the \$14,000 working eight men for the time mentioned. A like force took \$7,000 from Snow gulch in a single day. Gla-

the late Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and the secretary is John A. the Cape Nome beach and they are tak-There are 500 men rocking gold from ing out all the way from \$15 to \$50 per day to the man.

"There would be much more gold come out of Cape Nome district this fall if we were able to get men to work. There are, it is true, about 2,500 people in the district, but at that miners are scarce.

Those there are washing from the beach such as the state of the scarce Those there are washing from the beach on their own account or are prospecting and developing claims.

are Osborne, Grouse, Buster,

patriarch. He was president of the as- Francisco millionaire mining man.

ELEVEN VESSELS WRECKED. Many Lives Lost-Survivors Have Arrived at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 23.-Eleven wrecked vessels lie on a stretch of wild shore between Cape Hatteras and New Inlet. Several lives were lost, but the number is unknown: Thirty-two men, who escaped drowning when the various ressels went ashore, arrived here today.

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Colonel A. J. Matheson, of Perth, represents South Lanark in the Ontario legislature. Dr. Sylvester, of the Lancet, and Rev. Dr. Goodspeed, of the Canadian Baptist, are the medical and spiritual advisers of the party, and Wn. Buckingham may be accounted the patriarch. He was president of the as-

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A Description of Done Along Klondike S

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An Old Sour-doug the Line at .

It is long since reade ave been able to read n of what is being do reeks in the Klondike lowing description of gress, by the special cor ukon Sun, published August 8th, will theref interest, especially by riends and relatives in Starting with Bonanz espondent says: Going es not meet with ver ions, except the prepa hydraulic on 61, until 1 30's below discovery. om 32 to 25 are having on them. Harry Ash's quite a force of men is rom the same trouble a of water, which is a On the right limit the 30, 31 and 32 are well o panning out well. From about 25 to the worked are all on the exception of Poverty and 14, which is p

At present Adam's F Hill are fairly active. drought is the cause of claims being unwork Mention must also 'pups' on left limit, out a lot of gold, name Fox, American, Magne Skookum.

At the mouth of Skool a lively camp, a larg working on No. 4 abo and on No. 2 a compa chinery for work. In Skookum is the liveli reeks at the present t On 7 above Majala ploying a force of men and are employing as sluicehead of water wil The same may be above and at 26 and claim) which are emplo as one sluicehead will The only benches

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On No. 2 above upp

are a number of men summer sluicing. Fartl posite creek claims 4 ar pecting and opening u creek claim No. 6 belo is doing some good work being done on benches opposite 9 and 10. Creek claims 14 and of summer work done benches on the left lin being developed and are From this one has before he again meets a velopment. On 31 and 3 number of men working down to 4 below low minion has a lively benches left limit opp

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On creek claim No. there are a number of From 6 below discov do's below, nearly all cl peration, and the moshowing up well. In th yield is better. On the of gold (\$48) taken from proceeds of one day's the workers are finding Work is also being don

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An Old Sour-dough Who Drew the Line at Electric Lights

long since readers of the Times 8th, will therefore be read with benches and very satisfactory results are especially by those who have the consequence. and relatives in the district. s and relatives in the distriction with Bonanza Creek the corndent says: Going up Bonanza one Scurvy and

except the preparations made to ic on 61, until he gets up to the elow discovery. All the benches to 25 are having good work done Harry Ash's claim, on which force of men is working, suffers same trouble as elsewhere, want Seventy-Five Persons Find Death fourth has taken his discharge. which is a serious drawback. right limit the benches opposite and 32 are well opened up and are ing out well

rom about 25 to the Forks the benches xception of Poverty Bar, opposite 12, and 14, which is proving immensely

At present Adam's Hill and Cheechako dill are fairly active, but the continued ight is the cause of a good number claims being unworked. lention must also be made of the

ps" on left limit, which are turning

it a lot of gold, namely, Monte Christo,

Fox, American, Magnet, Big and Little At the mouth of Skookum there is quite lively camp, a large force of men orking on No. 4 above, creek claims, d on No. 2 a company is placing mainery for work. In fact the mouth of Skookum is the liveliest spot on the

eks at the present time. On 7 above Majala and Woog are em ying a force of men summer sluicing, are employing as many men as one cehead of water will allow to be done. The same may be said of 21 and 22 ove and at 26 and 36 (Mr. Healy's was found hanging by the neck from a aim) which are employing as many men one sluicehead will allow. only benches as yet opened up ove the Forks are 18 to 21, both sides.

The mouth of Eldorado is the most acof the whole creek. Here Leonard Elwell are opening up a valuable yed, but complain of no water for

On Skiff Mitchell's No. 1 Eldorado, life-sapping disease came down on the m is well opened up as a summer Wilson, required medical aid. cing proposition. Here, as elsewhere,

and 6. Berry's, there is the same men are finding employment and gold in the country. re also may be found the latest up-to-

draw the line." From here up there is not much work eing done. The bench claims at foot of ed to the list. rench Hill are fairly busy, but French Hill is not so busy as last year.

The only other work being done on Eldorado is on No. 24-29, Charlie Ander-son's claims, and on 39. On each of these they are running one sluicehead of wa-

Dominion.

On No. 10 above upper discovery the

On No. 2 above upper discovery there a number of men opening up and r sluicing. Farther down and opte creek claims 4 and 5 they are prosng and opening up. The people on claim No. 6 below upper discovery doing some good work, and the same is ng done on benches on the left limit site 9 and 10.

eek claims 14 and 16 are having a lot summer work done on them and the nes on the left limit opposite 16 are eveloped and are panning out well. om this one has to go to 31 below e he again meets any very active deent. On 31 and 34 there are a large of men working and from here to 4 below lower discovery. Dohas a lively appearance. The left limit opposite 36 below upare well opened up and have and urning out a lot of gold.

same may be said of the benches

A. fraction: creek claim, there are mit, opposite 1, 5 and 6, are turning

on, and the most of them are twenty years to my life." g wp well. In the 30's and 70's the is also being done with good pros- complete and permanent cure.

rects on the 90's. The paystreak is said be located as far down as 227 below l wer. It is possible that much of the work is not being done in the proper old channel of the creek. Everyone is hopeful over the prospects of Dominion, as

hey are bright now. Claims on the warm side of the divide on Dominion are a paradise of scenery. Tall, rank grass, four feet high, is to be found in profusion, and plenty of it is A being cut for hay. There is plenty of wood on the creek, and in every way it seems to be an ideal creek for this rough

Hunker

On 22, 23, 24, 25, 33, 35 and 41 above discovery they are doing some good summer work, and in most cases running one sluicehead of water. On 20 above there is a large force of

men at work, and it is being opened up

in a thorough and systematic manner The kinetoscope took several moving pict Commissioner Ogilvie in Trouble tures of this claim. There is little or no work between here and discovery, but on discovery, 1 above, 3, 4 and 6 below they are working in full swing, and are taking advantage of the little water there is. The next work of any account is on been able to read a detailed descripthe benches on both sides of 35 below, ing description of the work in pro- results. The same may be said of treasure. by the special correspondent of the benches, right limit, opposite 37. There Sun, published in that paper on is a good deal of prospecting on the high

in the Kotzebue District.

orked are all on the left limit, with the New Names Added to the List-Charles Leonard's Terrible Death.

> Out of 1,000 men who went into the Kotzebue country last fall, over 7 per cent, have died from scurvy or met tragic deaths. To the already long list of victims P. J. Jones, of Sycamore, Ill., who arrived on the Roanoke from Cape Nome and St. Michaels, adds the follow-

> Charles Leonard, of Cleveland, Ohio. frozen to death on the trail between Pick

A. C. Breed, of Buffalo, N. Y., died of scurvy in camp on Pick river, 450 miles from Kotzebue Sound on May 18th; buried with miners' ceremonies May 19. Mr, Jones reports the suicide of a man named Becker, and says that he attempt-

beam in the cabin. en place," said Mr. Jones. A large number of scurvy stricken prospectors in the up forty-six. Some of them are on their way to Puget Sound in a sailing vessel

have only one sluicehead of water. have only one sluicehead of water. bave only one sluicehead of No. 3 fraces same may be said of No. 3 fraces ame may be sai Carbonneau, and of Antonio claim very swift and dangerous to some ex-

During the winter Charles Leonard of gines, hoisting engines, etc. The latest intervening country from the Pick river, diagonally to the Kobuck. in company work, two arcs. The Sun correspondent with a friend. It was bitter cold and at an old sour-dough busily engaged he became chilled and worn out. Bravely up his blankets. Asking him if he tried to keep up, but exhausted nature was clearing out: "Yes," he said, "I asserted itself and he fell, dying. His am getting farther back. I don't mind companion obtained assistance before he am or pumping engines, but when it had breathed his last, and the stricken

> river last spring, and, despite the care desolate, forsaken country, and the body was tenderly laid at rest.

Satisfied that it was useless to stay longer, Mr. Jones made his way back to Kotzehue and caught the revenue cutter bys are opening up and developing their Bear, which landed him at St. Michaels where he caught the Roanoke.

Mr. Jones says that the Hayne party. of Santa Barbara, Cal., one of the most prominent body of men that went into Kotzebue, are safe and well at the mission at Kotzebue waiting for an opportunity to come south.

Years added to life

Mr. Thomas Worden, Patterson Set-

lot of gold and employing a lot of everything I could think of but was unow, nearly all claims are in active as if B. B. B. had made an addition of \$103.

better. On the 70 I saw 3 ounces | Anyone troubled with Dyspepsia or row in West Dawson, where he has serv-(\$48) taken from one rocker, the any stomach disorder of the severest ed notice upon occupants of houses that

The Alpha

the Banks of Commerce and of B N. A.

Canadian Admiralty Laws Do Not Apply in the Yukon Territory.

With West Dawson-Strike at Eagle City.

Steamer Alpha returned at 7 o'clock of what is being done on the various and here there is a good deal of thorough last night from Skagway with over a in the Klondike district, and the mining being done, with very satisfactory hundred passengers and about \$30,000 in The most notable passenger was Mr.

Justice Irving, who returned from Atlin, about \$15,000, while E. Hodgeson, who has fared well in Atlin, got off at Nanaimo. here were also four members of the N.W.M.P., three of whom are returning to territorial work, while the

The Trip. The Alpha left Skagway on the afternoon of the 17th, reaching Wrangel on the 18th. At the latter place she took up about ten tons of freight for the Hudson Bay Company. The Strathcona had been up the river ten days when the Alpha was at Wrangel, and her protracted absence was causing some concern. The Tees was met off Dixon entrance, and the Alki was also seen.

neapolis, and the former a graduate of The Passengers. The following is the list of passengers: J. M. Kay, A. Cole, J. T. Vincent, J. Campbell, S. Campbell, R. Reid, S. Mouill, Dawson; A. P. Langley, G. Dil-

on, Atlin; P. Muller, Bennett; W. H. Cowgan, M. McGee, W. Hoogner, Daw-son; Judge Irving, Atlin; D. Caram, C. Colson, H. G. Gilchrist, G. R. Hasfrozen to death on the trail between Pick er, L. Walsh, W. P. Roberts, Dawson; and Kobuck rivers. Body buried by P. Belcher, N.W.M.P., Tagish; A. Haddler, C. P. Osborne, W. Moore, Dawson, Sergt. Service, N.W.M.P., Tagish; L. McFee, C. Broster, Dawson; C. McCulloch, N.W.M.P., Tagish; G. Veachy, J. Clifford, C. Parklin, B. Larcen, Dawson: D. Sinclair, Atlin: A. J. Stevens, Dawson; A. B. McDowell, Dawson; Miss ed to burn himself and the cabin. He Hudson, round trip; G. Good, Skagway; called, provides. Dr. McQue, Mrs. McQue, Dawson; Mrs. Mills, Atlin; Foxcroft, Atlin; E. Longe, who have been afflicted with the terrible end, Dawson; F. Glenn, Skagway; D. ative of his theory. re is a force of men at work, and this me is well opened up as a summer mis well opened up as tent. It is navigable for about 400 miles son; M. Fraser, Atlin; A. Thesdore, J. makers, as claimed by counsel for deaccording to careful estimates. During Cashmore, D. Blythe, W. H. Sutherland, fense, but he was undisguisedly vexed. of activity as in the past, for who the entire trip nothing was found, he Dawson; H. J. Travis, Circle City; A. He expressed himself as esteeming it a saw Berry's claim idle. Quite a num- says, to warrant the belief that there is McLean, Dawson; D. Mawley, Mrs. A. shame that the law had been left un-

> Jackson, Dawson. Strike at Eagle City. The Dawson Nugget of August 5th, re-

omes to working by electric light-well man was carried to a cabin. Everything A well known citizen of Dawson arrivpossible was done to revive him, but it ed Thursday from a trip to down river was no use. One more victim was add- points and reports some important news. The A. C. Co.'s steamer Sarah arrived at Eagle City with 150 regular soldiers affect only tide waters; but he expressed with two blades of her propeller broken afflicted with scurvy in his camp on Pick to be garrisoned there. Accompanying himself as believing the inland seaman's from contact with ice off the straits of were Colonel Ray, commanding the en- act should be so liberally construed as to Belle Isle. of friends, died May 18. On the follow- tire Yukon forces, and a dozen or so la- apply, purely as an act of justice to ing day funeral services were held in the dies of the officers' families. For some working people. The court finally took time a large number of carpenters had the matter under advisement, and next been engaged in constructing barracks morning he announced his purpose to proing \$6 per day for common labor and \$1 the higher courts showed up the conper hour for skilled labor. Colonel Ray dition of affairs. the situation when our informant left. appointed judge of such court. The soldiers were accompanied by horses, mules, cattle, wagons, agriculroute with the first snow.

The body of a dead man was found in the river about 15 miles this side of

West Dawson Protest.

Commissioner Oglvie has stirred up

granted to the present holders by Major Walsh for settlement. In June, 1897, the land was applied for by Fred. Johnowners give the following reasons for

1. This land was thrown open for our into Dawson via the Stikine trail. Million Dollar Shipment for Major James A. Walsh, from whom we eived every assurance that we should remain in undisturbed occupation and possession, and relying on which we erected our several dwellings.

improving our properties.

valuation per acre.

Walsh was acting entirely within the scope of his authority, and any damage or loss which Mr. Johnson may have sufwhere has has been adjusting mining dif- fered by reason thereof must be recomferences. Another passenger was major pensed to him by the Dominion govern-Albert E. Halder, the well known correspondent. The richest passenger was party or parties claiming to have received a grant of the land upon which we A. H. Erickson, who brought down ed a grant of the land upon which we have erected our dwellings, and insist upon a recognition of our rights in this

· A Dawson Wedding. The marriage took place in Dawson land and J. H. Hector. on Augst 2nd of John Henry Lampe, young man of musical fame, to Miss Ragna Romnow, one of the owners the Dawson private hospital, and for some time a nurse at one of the other establishment. The ceremony was solemized by the Rev. Hetherington at the parsonage, no other being present except Mr. Iver Olson and Miss Jennie Mc-Garvey, partner of the bride in the hospital Both builde and groom are natives of Norway, the latter recently of Min-

the San Francisco hospital. British Seamen Neglected The trial of a case before the Dawson courts recently has established the fact that the Canadian admiralty laws, upon which British seamen depend for justice, do not apply on the Yukon. Eight seamen of the steamer Domville, lately wrecked at Thirty Mile river, sued for the recovery of their wages before Col.

Steele The action was brought against John Russell, as agent for the boat, it appearing that the owners of the craft are in Vancouver, and counsel for the defense objected because the action was not brought against the owners, as the In-

land Seaman Act, under which it was But the feature of prime interest did not appear until the attorney read a "At least seventy-five deaths have takn place," said Mr. Jones. A large numer of scurvy stricken prospectors in the
son; Hibb, Atlin; Mrs. Driscoll, Mr. apply to the waters "above the harbor Kotzebue country have been transported Driscoll, Dawson; E. Hodgeson, Atlin; of Quebec" and evidently meaning the St. to St. Michaels on various boats. The A. N. Nessler, R. Sands, Dawson; Mrs. Lawrence river. The attorney showed fur-United States revenue cutter Bear picked D. S. Gray, Mrs. Macklem, Miss War- ther that the act was passed in 1875, at a ren, Master Walt, T. D. Rogers, round time when the Northwest Territories and trip; Mrs. C. Dresill, Miss Shanessy, their water were practically unknown which left St. Michaels before the steam- Dawson; Charles Repath, Bennett; Thos. and when the now world-famous Kloningston, G. C. McDonald, E. S. Towns- vanced as constituting evidence corrobor-

Wilson, Log Cabin; C. T. Hegg, Daw- admitted the evident intent of the law-B. Gibson, Atlin; G. Colson, Dawson; changed all these years while the coun-G. Dempstead, J. B. Hodgson, W. H. try was growing and developing, and that ate mining improvements, pumping en- Cleveland, Ohio, attempted to cross the Davern, Atlin; Mr. Ingersoll, Dawson; the interests of working people should J. W. Moore, J. B. Wood, Yukon; S. have been so woefully neglected. "This Jones, W. Thompson, Atlin; S. Barber, is all ancient history," he said, picking the pyramids of Egypt as much of the law literature sent out here. If they the trouble were gone.

ceived by the Alpha, has the following: would let us alone entirely we would see Attorney McDougall, counsel for the complainant seamen, admitted that the and officers' quarters, their wages be- ceed with the case, saying it was time

at once reduced the wages to \$3 and \$5 It is believed that such representation per day, respectively, and all the men will soon be made to the Ottawa authori- from Atlin by that steamer: went on a strike. The men held a meet- ties that the Yukon territory will be ing and decided not to submit to the cut, created a division of the exchequer court, and Colonel Ray announced his intention which has jurisdiction over matters in of getting men from Dawson, which was admiraity, and that Judge Dugas will be the account given by Judge W. E. Crews,

A Robbery.

tural implements, a complete sawmill The jewellery store of C. Goldstein at guined the confidence of the miners. He plant and provisions for fourteen months, Dawson was robbed recently of \$2,500 is broad and liberal in his judgments, the whole weighing 450 tons. A like de- worth of stock, consisting chiefly of rings and holds fast to the old miners' idea tachment was left at the Tanana. A and chains. Corporal Wilson finally ar- of justice that the original prospector detachment of men, with seven horses, rested Thomas Thornton, who was en- and locator should be protected, and in sent from the mouth of Copper river to' deavoring to sell some of the property. the trial of contests he is very drastic lay out a government mail route, arrived When arrested he had a bundle with 100 in his comments on jumping and jumpat Forty-Mile a few days ago. They re- rings and a number of nuggets. He is a ers. He will ask the jumper to stand ported that mail would arrive over the Seattle man. He has been committed for un that he can have a look at the kind trial.

His Trip Postponed.

had been in the water a long time. The owner of the bridge over the Klondike staked, and that there was a miner police were notified and the body buried. river, was taken from the Canadian by there who claimed it? Did you want to The steamer Healy is now reduced to a policeman just as the steamer started steal his ground? He is rapidly clearing six inches of water and her wheel is en- for White Horse rapids. The reason for the calender of these cases and the dislimit opposite 11 and 13 lower dis- tlement, Sunbury Co., N. B., writes the tirely exposed. However, a crew of men the action was set forth by Mr. Birt, Mr. couraging outlook for the jumpers acts are getting her on skids and expect to Christianson, Mr. Miller and Mr. Hulme, as a wholesome preventive of further following letter: "For over fifteen years float her within a few days. The Ameri- who severally and individually averred trouble of this nature. per of men working. The benches, I suffered with dyspepsia, and tried can creek diggings are turning out upon oath that they had reason to believe splendidly, and Eagle City people are Mr. Howard was about to leave the counfeeling jubilant. Frank Carroll, of try with intent to defraud his creditors. able to get relief until I took Burdock Bear creek, returned from there this These statements induced the clerk of rich wherever worked. On Otter creek able to get relief until I took Burdock week with considerable gold taken from a claim owned by himself and Bill Mc-6 below discovery down to the in all and am now entirely well and feel Phee; among it was one nugget worth effect just as the boat was leaving with abiv. Mr. Howard aboard.

A Big Shipment.

Steamer Robert Ker has gone down the prise lake." river to St. Michael with nearly a milold (348) taken from one rocker, the eds of one day's wash-up. On 173 workers are finding good prospects. With they are living from Fred. Johnsk is also being done with good pros-

to arbitration. The land, it seems, was merce. C. M. Roberts of the former bank accompanied the shipment. Death of Robert Brown.

son for homestead entry or "hay" Robert Brown, aged 3) years, died at land. In their protest the 46 property the Good Samaritan Hospital from the effects of typhoid fever on August 2nd He was a native of England and went A Harrowing Scene

Copies of the Nugget received by the Alpha give a detailed description of the execution of the murderers on the 4th Dawson Nantuck, the Indian who wilt 2. Upon your accession to office you ed on the scaffold was not immediately further assured us that the claimant, killed, slow death from strangulation en-Mr. Johnson, would be given a tract of suing owing to the position in which his Surveyor Richard of the Teleland in another direction, and, believing body was when the trap was sprung, the your statements true, we have continued strap holding his left hand to his side adding to the value of our homes and broke loose. Instinctively, he reached up and took hold of the noose which en-3. To allow arbitration upon their pre- circled his neck, though he had not sent values, accuring thereto solely by strength to raise himself. For what our individual efforts, would be mani- seemed to the spectators an age, but was festly unjust and unfair, and we unani- in reality but a few moments, he hung mously decline to enter into arbitration, thus, his body drawing up and down conelecting rather to prove ourselves law- vulsively as he gasped for breath, while fully and legal'y domiciled upon our progurgling noises from his throat also evi perties, and demanding that we receive denced the struggle which he was maktitle from the same source as the afore- ing. Then the body was seen to be raised said claimant, Johnson, and at a pro-rata a few feet, the hand of the hangman 4. We believe that in throwing this from the rope and he was allowed to fall department of public works, at Five Finland open to us for settlement Major back. The struggles continued for a few minutes longer, then gradually grew fainter till at last all was quiet.

An Unknown Man Drowned Constable Hildyard, stationed at Selwyn, has reported to the commanding officer of the force at Dawson the finding of the decomposed body of a drowned man on July 28th, ten miles below Fort Selkirk. In the dead man's pocket was small map of Alaska with the followng names written in lead pencil, McFar-

FOUGHT DEATH SUC-CESSFULLY.

Paine's Celery Compound Saves a Little Girl's Life.

Users of Paine's Celery Compound never suffer disappointment. The great medicine at all times and under all circumstances brings to all sufferers relief and a permanent cure. Mr. Maxime Martel, 189 Mitcheson Street, Montreal, tells what Paine's Celery Compound accomplished for his little daughter, whose case was considered an

incurable one: he says: "My daughter, now eight years old. was afflicted with terrible scrofula for nearly six years, and we though her case an incurable one. We had several physicians to attend her, and she took medicines of all kinds, but she got worse instead of better. Having had our attention drawn to the fact that Paine's Celery Compound wrought cures after other nedicines failed, we procured a supply, and after a fair use of the medicine we can report that the disease is overcome, and we trust has disappeared forever. Our little girl is now bright, strong and healthy, sleeps and eats well, and her blood is now as pure as it can possibly I have great pleasure in recommending Paine's Celery Compound as a cure for scrofula and blood diseases; it is the best medicine in the world."

At Schweinfurth, Bavaria, is one of the largest of the world's manufactories er Alliance. Thirty or thirty-five men McQuine, Dr. D. J. Bell, W. H. D. Liv- dike was not dreamed of, which was ad- for bicycle ball bearings. The two factories there, belonging to one firm, turn out annually 2,000,000 gross of these lit-

> KIDNEY BURDENS American Kidney Cure.

Mrs. W. S. Bisett, 62 Cameron street, in the small of her back, which doctors said was caused by kidney trouble, and which produced intense suffering at times. She used many remedies without any lasting benefit until she tried Gemmil, Wrangel; W. Evans, C. up the volume quoted; "you might as South American Kidney Cure. A few well bring out a lot of hieroglyphics from doses proved a wonderful benefit, and after taking three bottles all traces of

> Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & The steamer Monmouth, from Lon-

A POPULAR JUDGE A Dawson Paper's Tribute to Mr. Jus-

tice Irving. The Yukon Sun of August 8th, received by the Alpha, has the following tribute to Mr. Justice Irving, who returned

"In strange contrast with the accounts given by disgruntled American miners of Judge Irving's unpopularity in Atlin, is a well known attorney of Juneau, who has just returned from the new camp. "Judge Irving, he says, seems to have of a fellow who would deliberately try to steal another man's claim, and will ply him with questions like these: Forty-Mile. It was without a coat, and William K. Howard, the ostensible 'Didn't you know that the ground was

> "Judge Crews is a firm believer in At-Spruce and Wright creeks have proven

"There are at present more than 3,000 people at Discovery alone. There is also quite a little town at the foot of Sur-

Drownings at **Five Fingers**

J. C. Toche, Engineer of the Department of Public Works, Finds Death.

graph Construction Party Another Victim

How Peter Dunn Found Death -Other Victims of the Big River.

Steamer Alpha, which arrived from the North last evening, brought news of the gers on August 1. The particulars of the disaster could not be learned, but the engineer was making a survey of the rapids, locating the rocks which are a menace to navigation, and these were to be blasted t this winter. In some way the canoe in which was Mr. Tache and three comanions was overturned. Three of the men caped by swimming and clinging to the oat, while Mr. Tache attempted to swim ashore. The current carried him into the oiling waters of the rapids, and he was carried down and disappeared.

He was a man 44 or 45 years of age. nd was a son of the late Dr. Tache, who was for many years deputy minister of the department of agriculture of Canada. and a nephew of the are Archbishop Tache, of St. Boniface, Man. He had been in the department of public works for the past seventeen years as engineer, and was eputed to be one of the finest draughtsmen in Canada. Deceased leaves a wife and two daughters, now living in Ottawa,

mourn his untimely death. News is also given of still another drown ng in those waters. Surveyor Frank Rickard, of the telegraph construction party, lost his life there the day after the rewning of Tache. He was attempting to shoot the dangerous rapids in company with three assistants in a cance. The canoe was upset and Rickard and another wam for the shore, the other two still elinging to the upturued craft. The steam er Merwen, which was passing at the time, endeavored to render assistance, but she became unmanageable in the swift waters and went on a bar. Rickard's companion reached the shore, but the surveyor was dragged down to death. The two men on the canoe were rescued by the occupants

a skiff below the rapids. The body of Peter Dunn, the mate of the steamer Columbian, who lost his life in hose rapid running waters, has been found under most peculiar circumstances. There is a cable strung for the assistance of steamers, in pulling themselves up past the rapids, and while the next two steam ers after the Columbian saw nothing of the body, the third steamer discovered it. straddling the cable, with both hands clutching it tightly. The head was above ater. Evidently Dunn swam to the cable and pulled himself up on it, to die of ex-

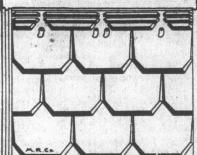
naustion and exposure. The body of a man supposed to be rowned was found by Constable Hildyard bout ten miles below Fort Selkirk, and by him buried at Selwyn. Mr. Hildyard described the body as follows: Height, about 5 ft. 9 inches; weight, about 170 pounds. Dark hair, and mustache streaked with gray, and stubby beard of same color. Was Vanish Under the Treatment of That possibly bald, but owing to the battered Greatest of Kidney Specifics, South | condition of head, could not say for certain. Deceased was wearing the following clothes when found: Brown duck coat lined with sheepskin striped cotton jumper. Poronto, was troubled with severe pains light woolen shirt, yellow mackinaw under wear, white or gray moleskin pants, thick, long woolen stockings of a gravish color. and hip rubbers, plain, wide leather belt, cather suspenders, red neckkerchief, plain gold ring on third finger of right hand. Leather purse containing keys, toll recelpt dated June 2nd, 1899, No. 8,309, and a small map of Alaska on which were the following names written in lead pencil, Mc-

Farland, J. H. Hector; two collar studs. Still another drowning is reported from Sixty Mile. While three men were crossing the river in a canoe, one of the party using a pole, lost his balance, and fell overboard, throwing all into the water. Three boats started from the shore to the rescue, but before reaching them one, Eli Perkins, was drowned. The survivors are J A. McPhee and John Singsass.

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officer must yet be heard, but it

opinion the latter will not take I in fact it is very probable he will

wisdom and ask an acquittal.

Late News of the Orient

A Secret Alliance Between China and Japan-The Russian Bear Growls.

Japanese--Village Wiped Out by Fire.

last night from the Orient brought a great difficulty being to break a new parture a secret mission was sent to kin station and the city. Japan by the Empress Dowager, This mission, says the North China Daily News, was to invite Marquis Ito to China to reform the government and also to The Weekly Official Organ Contains Litask the Mikado to confirm the proposed offensive and defensive alliance, and, if, this could not be accomplished, to get The official Gazette this week con-Japan, to consent to help China in defending the provinces of Chekiang and Fukien from Italy or any other foreign power, in consideration of which Japan would be allowed to have the whole and has assigned to J. W. McFarland. A ments take effect, sole exploitation of the mines and the meeting of the creditors is summoned for majority, of the railway lines in the two provinces. The mission was also to ask that Japan should undertake the training of the Chinese armies, in consideration of which Japan should return the fleet captured by her at Wei-hai-wei; besides one or two other arrangements for mutual benefit which so far have not vet transpired. It was to prepare the way for these secret negotiations, says the News, that the Japanese government had to urge the departure from Japan of Kang Yu Wei and the other Chinese reformers who had taken refuge there in order not to give umbrage to the Empress Dowager; and her supporters.

A Shanghai report there anent says that Japan has guaranteed the territorial integrity of the valley of the Yang-ste-Kiang.

A Peking dispatch to the Japanese press says M. de Giers, the Russian minister, has addressed a note to the Tsung-li-Yamen on the subject of the reported alliance in which he warns the Tsung-li-Yamen (the Chinese foreign office) that the conclusion of such an alliance would give great offence to Russia and that the consequences would be most serious.

Advices reached Yokohama shortly before the Kinshiu sailed of a sanguinary fight between Formosan soldlers who Maybee, agent. were returning from Anping and the gar-Tarpeh dispatch to the Japan Advertiser says the soldiers fought for several hours and considerable blood was shed. Details of the battle were not obtainable, but, the lumbia correspondent said it was reported that ten Japanese and thirty-one Formosans were killed. Sixty houses belonging to Victoria Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westmin-

Formosan peasants were demolished during the fight.

John B. Lovell, of Victoria, to be a
News has reached Yokohama of a serjustice of the peace for the counties of off the map. Four hundred houses, most-

to the exploding of a lamp. A high wind ing the illness of the salaried police ma- able site for a settlement of several thouwas prevailing at the time and the flames gistrate. was prevaining at the time and the names gistract.

Wm. G. McMynn, of Midway, to be registrating from the Czar's dominion, left Ottawa yesterday for British Columswept like a sea over the hamlet in a their limited appliances—they had only on at Greenwood. buckets and bamboo ladders—were unable were missing.

About the same time as Echigo was swept out by fire the village of Mizonobe-Mura in Yamagata was swept by a whirlwind and fourteen buildings were destroyed.

British pilot boat at the mouth of the Yangtse by Chinese pirates. The vessel was lying at anchor and at 5 o'clock in the morning Capt. W. Roberts was awakened by the coming of a crowd of Chinese in sampans. Despite the resistance of Capt. Roberts and crew the Chinese boarded the vessel and over-ran her like locusts bent on looting. They carried away everything, even the captain's instruments and the vessel's anchors. The Chinese were armed with bamboo pikes and Capt. Roberts was severely, perhaps fatally, injured. On word being sent to Shanghai a tug was sent from the consulate to the boat's assistance. Having no anchors to hold it the vessel had gone ashore and it is thought will be a wreck. Capt. Roberts was taken to Shanghai on the tug for medical assistance. The British authorities presented a claim to the Chinese government for the loss of

the vessel and injuries to the captain. made soon after the new treaties came

Another case which has roused the gown which showed the little girl's bare obtained. arms.

police examination.

which left Sakai for Bakan on July 11, is upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gramissing and it is feared she was lost in ham considers it his duty to give his missing and it is feared she was lost in the recent hurricanes.

A fatal accident occurred on August 1st on the steamer Inabi Maru. J. W. Jeffreys, third officer, a resident of California, fell down the hatch and broke

The missing boat of the wrecked steam-dress Mr. Graham as above. er Nunobiki Maru, details of the 'oss of captain, four passengers and eleven of badly that he died shortly after. the crew. The boat was found empty on July 29. It is feared that all were drown-

cials that the fleet of the China 'ferchants' Steamship Company is about to be turned over to a Japanese company, as the Pekin government is credited with an intention to demand the payment of coyalties from the former company.

Mr. Alexander, a missionary, has been allowed to enter Changsha, the capital of the province of Hunan, and sell Christian books, no opposition whatever being (ffered to him. The complaisance of the Chinese authorities was doubtless due to a considerable extent to the presence

boat Woodcock. opening of the first electric railway of Fight Between Formo ans and China, between the Pekin station at Machiapu and the south gate of the metropolis Yung ting-men. The whole system works excellently and was fully appreclated by the directors. Messrs. Siemens and Halske, of Berlin. It is intended to Steamer Kinshiu Maru, which arrived extend the tramway inside the city, a budget of late news from the Orient. The gate for the line through the city walls; negotiations for an alliance between but after all it will only be a question of China and Japan were in progress when time, it being an urgent necessity to have the steamer left. Shortly prior to her de- a better communication between the Pe-

THE PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

tle of General Interest.

ber of appointments.

the 8th of September. A special general meeting of the share-

Vancouver on September 18th. Albert Barrett and Lee Coombs, of

Rossland Warehouse & Transfer Co.,

South Victoria will be held at the Roy- ment. al Oak post office at 12 o'clock noon on November 1st. The following companies are incorpor-

ated: pany, of Grand Forks, capital \$100,000; London, Eng., secretary of the London B. C. Sugar Refinery, of Vancouver, ca-Colonial Missionary Society, and Rev. F. pital, \$2,000,000; The A. H. Sperry Company, Ltd., of Greenwood, capital, \$50, one of the Josie Copper Company, of Grand Forks, capital, \$100,000 Grand Forks, capital, \$100,000.

Texada Mining & Exploration Company. of Duluth, capital, \$3,000,000, provincial very desirable site has been acquired at office at Vancouver; Thomas Dunn & agents. Cariboo Mining Syndicate, of London, England, capital, £5,000, provincial office in Cariboo district; Joseph the building is commenced, have been Hunter, attorney, Erie Mountain Consolidated Mining Company, of Spokane, capital, \$30,000, local office, Erie; F. S.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor rison troops, Japanese, at Keelung. A has been pleased to make the following appointments:

James Norcross, of Somenos, to be a coroner for the province of British Co-Noah Shakespeare, of Victoria, to be a

ious conflagration in Aralmachi prefectivitoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westture, which wiped the village of Echigo minster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay. Edward Albert Crease, of Nelson, po-

far as could be learned when the news city. John Kirkup, of Rossland, to be a po-The are originated in the home of one lice magistrate for the said city with

Frederick Soues, of Clinton, governto do anything whatever to stay the ment agent, to be a stipendlary magisdeputy of the mining recorder for the Island, conducting the services.

Ainsworth mining division, and collector of votes for the Slocan riding of the C. W. H. Sanders, resigned.

Mainland of British Columbia hold small debts courts for the said absolute purity. city and within a radius of 40 miles Lampman, S. M.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor likely to be offered. has been pleased to accept the resignation of C. J. Wilkes, of Trau, office of registrar under the "Marriage Act.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and News is given of the arrest of an American, R. W. Lomax, for taking photos in the vicinity of Hashidate, which is not the vicinity of Hashidate, which is any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm. Ottawa, instead of stopping off in the hundred square yards of rock came hundred square yards of rock taken and this power kept carrying it from one rock, and increasing the perils of mountries to the content of the various troubles resulting square yards of rock came hundred squar Marzura naval station. The arrest was cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4374 into force and the prisoner will be tried Richmond street, was for a long time under the Japanese laws in the courts of a sufficier from above troubles and afthe Mikado. Since the new treaties came ter trying in vain many advertised remeinto force on August 4th all foreigners dies, electric belts, etc., became almost carrying cameras have been subjected to entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finaily he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skilltoreign element is the arrest of a foreign- ful physician, through whose skillful er at Osaka for dressing his child in a treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

Knowing to his own sorrow that so The Japanese steamer Fuso Maru, many poor sufferers are being imposed fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad-

which were told in these columns on the . Thomas Kenney, wheel tapper on the arrival of the Empress, has been found. G. T. R., was caught between two ears It was the captain's boat, containing the at Stuart siding, Ont., and injured so



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Property owners along Colquitz stream are holding a meeting this week at Changsha of Her Majesty's river sun- to decide whether any action, and if so, western Council of the Y.M.I. Fairhaven

> -Thomas, the Bella Bella Indian who was brought down on the last trip of the Princess Louise, believed to be of unsound mind, was released to-day by the Indian department, into whose care he was given. The man seems rational and William Michels: grand directors, W. will be sent North again. ---

-Much disappointment was expressed last evening when it became known that the open air concern of the Arion Club at the Gorge was indefinitely postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather. It is many years since such weather prevailed in August as to interfere with such a fixture. -0-

-The Broad Arrow of the 5th Aug., 1899, states that No. 19 Company, western division, Royal Garrison Artiflery, The official Gazette this week connow at Halifax, N. S., is to be moved tains few announcements beyond a number of the Esquimalt, B. C. The transfer will probably take effect about the 1st of David Gibb, contractor, Vancouver, tween the Dominion and Federal govern-October, when the new arrangement be-

-In the police court this morning the first of the now celebrated Craigflower holders of the Vancouver Group Mining road sidewalk destruction cases was dis-Co. will be held at the company's office, posed of. It will be remembered that der" followed and afterwards the good of the orall the hearings have been confided to the one case against W. C. Adams, and Rossland, carrying on business as the it was in this that the magistrate's decision was given. Mr. Adams was fined have dissolved partnership. \$20, one week being allowed for pay-Court of revision for the district of ment, and in default 20 days imprison-

-Two notable men of the Congregational church are expected in Victoria The Kitty W. Gold Mining Com- this week, Rev. D. Burford Hook, of Colonial Missionary Society, and Rev. F. G. McGregor, superintendent of the Con-The following extra-provincial companies have been licensed: Duluth and new church home is urgently needed by the Congregationalists of the city, and a the corner of Cook street and Pandora avenue, where three lots, which will be obtained.

-A private letter to a member of the Times staff from Atlin contains the information that the trail from Atlin to Boulder creek has been completed, the distance being twelve miles. Wagon roads have been cut to Surprise and Birch creeks, about 13 miles, as well as to Wright creek, five miles further. A trail is completed to Spruce, six miles and a bridge flung across Pine creek. The telephone line is in operation, from Atlin to Discovery, six miles, and, stages do the same distance three times daily. A hydraulic plant has been set up on Pine creek, but although worked for three days with new men only made \$15. Men are now engaged grubbing the road ly bamboo-built structures, were destroy- lice magistrate, to be a member of the ed and 120 Japanese lost their lives, as board of commissioners of police for said showing some good claims.

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) -The two Finns who are visiting Cansands of their countrymen who propose

bia. 'Revenue" and "Revenue Tax" Acts. Kuper Island cemetery, Rev. I. Donald C. Kurtz, of Kaslo, to be a Roberts and Rev. Mr. Naben, of Pender

Isaac A. Dinsmore, of Grand Forks, the Copper Queen mine, the property of the Van Anda Company. The result of the Van Columbia.

Hezekiah G. Hall, of Victoria, S. M., copper. This is but 5 points less than New Westminster before returning to Control of the School of the Van Court of cassation would have to order a chief engineer will inspect the property new trial for the specific purpose.

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therefrom, during the absence of P. S. -In contradiction of a rumor to the effect that freight on the northern route into what a hopeless tangle the clerk of Kestner, vice-president of the senate; Col. Thomas Alfred Mills, of Nelson, to be had accumulated and caused a blockade, the weather has managed to get matters Picquart, Emile Zola, Gabriel Monod a deputy of the registrar of the Nelson it is learned that on the 15th there was all over the province was afforded Mr. member of the Institute; Francis de registry of the Supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of J. R. Anderson, the deputy minister of Pressence, editor of Le Temps and

of agriculture, returned last night from of the most disagreeable weather ever the court long before it was It took the the Mainland, where, in company with experienced on the Mainland at this seather. Fletcher of the Central Experimental son of the year. At the Summit, be-Farm, he has just concluded a lecturing tween Laggan and Field, where they tour of the farming districts. Just before were on the 15th of the month, about case up and send it before the court. the conclusion of the tour Dr. Fletcher sixteen inches of snow fell, and proved received a cablegram announcing the

-L. H. Grav has resigned as general Yukon, and Samuel M. Irwin aas been promoted from the position of assistant auditor to take his place. The transfer of the office takes place on September Mr. Gray will take a vacation during September, going for a tour in the east, and will then return. He has been offered another position with the company, which he is considering, and may lost. A fine collection of fir comes and has the first iota of proof been forthcomaccept. He is also considering the adout the specimens were secured by both ing. The better class of Frenchmen see visability of going into a new sawmill gentlemen in the Rockies. enterprise in Seattle.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -The Victoria district Farmers' Intitute will meet to-morrow evening when Mr. John Shopland will read a paper on o-operative creameries, Mr. George

Deans presiding. The boat was found empty on the Extension mine for employing underground persons not capable of reading instant relief.

It is reported among the Chinese official and the control of the extension mine for employing underground persons not capable of reading instant relief.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & the new order-in-council lately issued by

the provincial government. The prosecution is based on information furnished by Inspector of Mines, Mr. Thomas Morgan.

-The Dominion government has is-sued regulations providing for the exportation of deer killed in Canada by American sportsmen, but a dispatch from Ottawa says no British Columbia

-At yesterday's session of the Northboat Woodcock. what, shall be taken against the city was chosen as the next place of meeting.

The North China Daily News tell of the for damaging the stream at Elk lake. The election of officers resulted as follows: Grand president, W. H. Keary, He Says an Acquittal Alone Will New Westminster; grand first vice-president, Thomas Deasy, Victoria; grand second vice-president, J. S. Butler; grand secretary, J. B. Coffey; grand treasurer, S. T. Dove; grand marshal, O'Brien, G. H. Williams, L. D. Deane, T. J. Ivers and W. H. Weber.

> -A dispatch from Washington states that Asst. Secretary Vanderlip has instructed the collector of customs at Port Townsend not to institute proceedings against the seven Canadian boats fishing in American waters, which were seized off Point Roberts. The instructions were based on a careful investigation by the United States district attorney, who reported that in this instance he was satisfied that the fishermen were not imtentional poachers in American waters. The British embassy also presented evidence in support of this view of the case.

-A very interesting address was delivered last evening in the A.O.U.W. United States and Canada. I have heard Hall by Mr. Fred Cook, supreme grand vice-president of the Sons of England, to French justice and how the laws of the members of the local lodges. A gen- France are administered. The Dreyfus der" followed, and afterwards the grand ceit and wrong-doing have been made vice-president was entertained at supper. to stand out boldly to the whole world. Mr. Cook left by the Islander this It is the one case in the whole history of morning, and will meet the Vancouver France. and New Westminster lodges at Vancouver, and proceeds thence to the Kootenay country, where he will visit the lodges proven guilty. This is a law in France

The residence of C. H. Irwin, on the hundreds of years the basis on which Esquimalt road, had a narrow escape French justice has been dealt out. As from destruction by fire this afternoon. the world knows, this letter has not been About 2.30 smoke was seen rising from the back part of the roof, and a tele- military authorities have juggled with the phone alarm was sent in to the fire bri- law. They are doing it to-day, as they will be here on Friday or Saturday, their gade. The chemical and the chief's did in 1894, when they returned a verdict buggy went down, but before they arbuggy went down, but before they ar- of guilty against Capt. Alfred Dreyfus. rived a number of bluejackets had extinguished the growing fire, with the aid of the garden hose and buckets. Fifteen dollars will cover the loss, but had it not been for the opportune arrival of the in this country. There is one difference, sailors, the firemen say, the big cottage however. When a witness is placed upon would have been destroyed. This is the first fire of the month.

-A hundred business men, lawyers and men about town, laughed for half an hour this afternoon at the antics of a monkey which escaped from the sideshow on Government street and took up its position on the roof of Cassidy & Davey's office building. The keepers pursued the proceeding is identical with an a brute, the monkey having decidedly the best of the chase, until, dropping from the roof at the rear of the building, he the Royalists and Jesuits-look upon the leaped through an open transom into the present trial as a great abuse of justice private office of Mr. D. M. Eberts. The ex-attorney-general did not welcome this Notwithstanding the clamor of the antilatest addition to the ranks of the opposition and the animal took refuge in the emies the present trial will result in an vault. Here he played hide and seek acquittal. The army knows and dreads with his keeper among the musty documents of the law until finally he made a desperate leap for life, overturning the tion, the highest French authority, would

Colonel Peters, D. O. C., Lieut.-Colonel abuse of power. Gregory and Major Williams, of the Fifth Regiment, An examination was first made of the drill hall, and a note Ottawa.

quite an obstacle to rapid travel.

merest pimple on the flesh to the most

port has been named as a place of ex- Secretary to M. Labori Tells of the Famous French Trial.

> Satisfy the Court of Cassation.

M. Leon Bureau, of Paris, France, private secretary to M. Labori, leading counsel for Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, the latest victim of the would-be assassin's bullet, is in Seattle, a guest of Dr. Adriene Monod, French vice-consul. M. Bureau, beside being associated with the most famous criminal attorney of France, is a lawyer himself, an intimate friend of the Dreyfus family and carries with him M. Demange, Henri Robert several letters from Mathieu Dreyfus, brother of the accused army officer now on trial.

Through Dr. Monod, as interpreter, M Bureau said in an interview with a Seattle Post-Intelligencer representative "I left France four months ago, during which time I have been travelling in the much said in this country regarding

"In my country, as in yours, a man accused of crime is always innocent until framed and put through by that French patriot La Chochotte, and has been for followed out in the Dreyfus case. The

Procedure of French Courts.

"In France a court trial is conducted very similar to the method of procedure tigation. So long as he continues on a one innocent man be punished.' story directly connected with the case he is allowed to proceed without interruption. During his recital the attorneys make notes, and from these notes the American court. All France-that is, the better element, and possibly excepting but Drevfus will not be convicted again

at once set it aside, and order another -Mr. Paul Weatherbe, chief engineer court-martial, and so on until he is acof the engineer branch of the depart-ment of militia and defence, was in the French law is being juggled by this milcity yesterday, making his regular in- itary court and has two grounds on of the willagers, and it was said, was due power to act only in the absence or durada with the object of selecting a suitin Victoria. He was accompanied by First, violation of the law, and, second, Dreyfus Trial Irregular. "When the court of cassation sent Dreymade by the inspector of some neces. fus back for a second trial he was re--Mrs. James Warnock, of Galiano sary alterations and improvements there. manded on the charge of having been flames and they were left to burn them- trate in and for the county of Cariboo. Island, died at her home on Wednes- This was followed by a critical examin- the author of the bordereau. Now, this selves out. When the embers cooled it was found that 120 were dead and seven ing recorder, to be a collector under the children. The remains were interred in replace the present one. Mr. Weather- permitted witnesses to talk of his relawent thoroughly into the matter and tions with women and other outside matdiscussed the proposed change with the ters which is directly a violation of officers who accompanied him, very free- French law. If some matter, not con--Mr. James B. Thompson, of Trounce ly and fully. The result of his observa- nected with the bordereau, should come Kootenay electoral district, vice Alley, yesterday assayed samples from tions will be the submission of a report up in testimony proving Dreyfus's guilt the new strike in the 350-foot level of to his chief, which it is believed will be this court-martial could not try him, the

> er. But he was not, and it is only to -An excellent opportunity of noticing ably supported by such men as Scheurer registry of the Supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of the absence of E. T. H. Simpkins, registry of the Supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of agriculture, who has just returned from a griculture, who has just returned from a tour of British Columbia as far east others, that all France was stirred up of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of agriculture, who has just returned from a tour of British Columbia as far east others, that all France was stirred up of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of agriculture, who has just returned from a tour of British Columbia as far east others, that all France was stirred up of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of the supreme Court, during not a ton of delayed freight north of the supreme Court as Banff, in company with Dr. Fletcher, and the case taken up by the court of of the Dominion Experimental Farm. cassation. It was the military party that -Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister During the tour they ran through some the court long before it was. It took the found who had the courage to take the "Even while it was being considered by In the court the military power was suffithundering down on the track during the court, in ordering a new trial, practicalnight. The train was delayed for four ly declared Dreyfus innocent, and no raffic manager of the White Pass & hours, while the engineer and a gang of other verdict by a court-martial will be men cleared the track with the aid of accepted by the court of cassation. dynamite. The farmers in the Fraser "Notwithstanding the irregular and il valley will be heavy losers, Mr. Ander- legal proceedings employed by the milison says, from the excessive rainfall, tary court, I personally cannot conceive Half of the hay crop was destroyed be-fore it could be properly stacked, and quittal. Nothing has been proven against now, although some of the grain is ripe, Dreyfus. All the anti-journals say they it is lodging, and much of it will be are convinced of his guilt, but never once this, and in France to-day the feeling in

> > LADY LOVES BEAUTY. -0-

Dr. Agnew's Ointment Stops Skin Blemishes-Leaves it Lily-White and Heal- court of cassation to declare Dreyfus in-

nocent. In fact, there were but two! Skin diseases of every nature, from the adjudge him not guilty or send him back treal, and is absolutely free. Deputy Attorney-General MacLean distressing eczema, salt rheum and tet- deemed best, as through a retrial a me-was a passenger to Nanaimo on this ter, are quickly, pleasantly and per- dium would be furnished to give the mil-morning's train. It is understood his manently cured by Dr. Agnew's Oint- itary party a chance to redeem itself. It business to the Coal City is to arrange ment. In disease where outward appli- would look much better in the eyes of for the prosecution of the managers of cations make a cure, Dr. Agnew's Oint the world and help to take away the the Extension mine for employing under- ment never fails. One application gives odium an acquittal by the court of cassation would make. "It is difficult to say how long the trial

will last. The defense and prosecuting day afternoon by two sharpers.

favor of Dreyfus is growing steadily.

To Redeem the Army.

"Yes, it was within the power of the

"Dreyfus, on leaving the cour will be entitled to his position in the army again. He still French army and wants to liv in France. Just how this affe result time alone will tell. herents, of course, he will with open arms, and public daily making a brighter future but with all this a home within fines of the French republic wi he difficult, but dangerous. T ment will make every effort of and protect him, but mer against whom a less bitter fe expressed died by an assassin. "The shooting of M. Labori w no effect on the Dreyfus trial. ly shows the terrible dread Dreyfusites have of Labori's ness in cross-examination usual for the court to refuse when informed of the occu such action was perfectly legal

with whom I have been intim. sociated, is one of the four lead inal lawyers of France. The Monod. The former is attending present trial during Labori's confiner Esterhazy's Work

"There is every reason to believe Count Esterhazy wrote the borderea would not confess unless he was guilt No one believes his story that he w dered to do it by a superior officer. is one man, however, who is not believed in anything as this fact proven at the court of cassation "The socialist party is the latest to a

its strength in the support of Dreyfus They take humanitarian grounds and the action will put the party to the front France. The Royalists and Jesuits wil receive a hardy blow with the acquitte of Dreyfus. "There is one thing more I might add

While it is public talk in the cafes and clubs in France no public announcemer has ever been made charging Capt. Ed ouard Pasquier, of the cavalry, with having had a hand in the treason charged in the bordcreau. It is the general heli among well informed men that he is th guilty party; is one who has stood aside with others and seen an innocent man punished. Pasquier has since been drummed out of the French army and is now a wanderer on the fact of the earth.

"With all the disgrace that has been flaunted in the persecution of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus Americans must bear in mind that French laws are just and the the stand he is asked to tell what he unwritten law of the republic is 'Better knows about certain matters under inves- that ten guilty men should go free than

VICTORIA MARKETS

The wet weather has injured the crops, and in the Fraser valley farmers lost seriwitness is cross-examined. In all other ously in hay. The effect of this is seen in

a snarp advance in that art	icle on the
local markets. The ruling quota	ations are:
F.our-	
Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.	5 50
Lake of the Woods ner bh:	5.50
Leitch's, per bbl	6.50
O. K., per bbl Snow Flake, per bbl	5.00@ 5.50
Chiggre Hung	
Caigary Hung Premier, per bbl	5.50
XXX Enderby, per bbl	5.50 5.00
Grain-	0.00
Wheat, per ton	30 00@25 M
COLD (WHOIS), DEP TON	*242 6 M WOY '2W (W)
Corn (Cracked), per ton.	27 O(Ma 3() 00
	04
Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7th sack	30
Hay (baled), per ton	12.00@15.00
Straw, per bale	
Bran, per ton	20.00(425.00
	Z37. 1 R K(1/2/2 (1))

Ground feed, per ton..... 28.00@30.00 Vegetables-Water cress, per bunch..... Watermelon
Cabbage, per fb.
Caulifower, per head
Lettuce, 3 heads for
Lettuce, 4 hds. for.
Onions, per fb. 3@ 03@ Tomatoes
Beans, per Ib.
Peas, per Ib.
Cucumbers, Island, each Cucumbers, Cala, per doz.
Radishes, 2 bunches for.
Rhubarb, per lb
Carrots, per lb
Turnips, per lb ISA—
Salmon (smoked), per ID...
Salmon (spring), per ID...
Oysters (Olympian), per pt...
Oysters (Eastern), per tin...
Cod, per ID...
Halibut, per ID.

Smelts, per P. Herring Crabs, 3 for..... Farm Produce Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.... Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. Butter (Delta creamery).... Best dairy . Butter (Cowichan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) . Lard, per Ib...... Hams (American), per Ib... Hams (American), per lb.
Hams (Canadian), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (Canadian), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (long clerr), per lb.
Bacon (long clerr), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Veal, per lb.

Pork, per 10. Cherries, white. per 10 nanas, per dozen.... neapples, each mons (California) per doz. Apples, per lb ... Apricots . Grapes, per Ib Blackberries, per lb Pears, 3 lbs for Poultry-Dressed fowl (per pair) 1.50 a 1.75 Ducks (per pair) 1.60 Turkeys (per b., live weight) 20@ 25 Duck, dressed, each 2

FREE ART CLASSES. Those desiring free instruction in art should apply to The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St. James street. Montreal, Canada. The Art School is maintained in the things for that tribunal to do: Either Mechanics' Institute Building,

for trial. This latter proceeding was drawings, on the last day of each month are held at the St. James street office for the distribution of Works of Art. SWINDLED BY SHARPERS

> (Associated Press.) Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 24.-James Connell, a wealthy farmer of Augusta. Out., was swindled out of \$5,050 yester-

rovincial ********** VERNO The city council 2-5 per cent., with th

sixth if taxes are ber 31st. In view of increased citor's salary has bee original figure of \$150. FERNI

D. H. Downie, the the Canadian Bank of has gone to Winniper sume a similar posi of Commerce. Fire was started last new coke ovens bu Mr. Baldorf for the C will take about a week then they will be ch making a total of one coke. Work is w

other fifty and with

ist two hundred over

SILVERT

The new school will feet. The school et, the remainder of voted to cloak room A. Elliott, M.D., the camp, loking ov f the town from a m Dr. Elliott is desirous ton and, in the ever will doubtless secure a tive practice. He hold oma and has been prafor some time.-Silverto The organizing of a being discussed by zens musically inclined eral old bandsmen he beating up recruits growing interest in the has been started and th Band will soon be a re-

GOLDE

R. Marpole writes Trade: "I directed M rrange for an extensi platform, and I am in from him to-day in w he is arranging to ext tank a sufficient dista engers on the last ca will be able to disem form. We readily ad should have a far me tion, and I hope in get the necessary fun commodation as v e of Golden."

A meeting will be ows' Hall on Thursda the purpose of organi thletic club. The o will be to provide a oom, games of differ heckers, chess, etc., vided for. For thos etic exercises there w ing and such other arranged for.

Archdeacon McKay Jaune Cache, and giv favorable opinion of th country as a placer g pected several creeks and met with nothin ment.

GREENW There has been an t rain in the Boundary past week. In the exp est residents there h thing seen like it at which is usually The rain good deal with bus topped travel for William Douglas, Ont., a prominent ba arrived in Greenwo and will spend a w district visiting his cidentally look into tes of the Boundary. At a meeting of the gregation last week build a new church c the lots for which ha cured in a very centra as work is started thr process of constru Baptist and Presbyte have had a good buil Over \$100,000 worth are in course of erec substantial business

hibits for the Paris ousy boxing and s requirements of th were considered, an will be provided, a fire alarm, hose drants and a fire ha E. Henton, was appoi \$100 a month, to de to the department.

The committee

CASCADI The contract price school building is \$1,2 A laborer fell from stone Thursday, sus juries, and was brou hospital.

The sawmill on the ed by E. G. Thomas on Thursday to E. who is understood to site owners. The first and another will be d Thomas Kelly, forei builders, with a dozen their boarding car in and expects to be h weeks. The poles ha No. 8 galvanized v fown, so that direct tion can now be had world.

"I do not think we along with this bridg so that the tracklay said Foreman Campb Record representative ing. The bridge refer crossing of Kettle riv town, where a force busy all the week, ting up the 120-foot Ho It will be seen that th not start on their ter next bridge before Mackie, of Robson, tract from Porter Bre putting in the spans

g of M. Labori will have xamination as was made ne Zola trial. It was unourt to refuse to adjourn of the occurrence, ye s perfectly legal. Labori. have been intimately as of the four leading crim-France. The others are Henri Robert and Rene ormer is attending to the iring Labori's confin erhazy's Work.

ery reason to believe that zy wrote the bordereau. He fess unless he was guilty. s his story that he was orby a superior officer. This owever, who is not to be nything as this fact was court of cassation. t party is the latest to add

the support of Dreyfus. anitarian grounds and this the party to the front in Royalists and Jesuits will blow with the acquittal

e thing more I might add. blic talk in the cafes and e no public anno made charging Capt. Ed of the cavalry, with havin the treason charged in It is the general belief ormed men that he is the one who has stood aside nd seen an innocent man quier has since been drum-French army and is now the fact of the earth. e disgrace that has been persecution of Capt. Al-Americans must bear in nch laws are just and the of the republic is 'Better men should go free than man be punished.

ORIA MARKETS.

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ociated Press.) N. Y., Aug. 24.-James althy farmer of Augusta, dled out of \$5,050 yesterby two sharners.

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> VERNON. per cent., with the usual rebate of heavy traffic. th if taxes are paid before Octow of increased work the city so-

figure of \$150.

Downie, the popular teller in was started last week in fifty of

coke ovens built this season by lorf for the Coal Company. It about a week to heat them up, ey will be charged with coal, fifty and within two months at

SILVERTON.

new school will be a building 28x The school room will be 33x27 from a lamp. he remainder of the building being d to cloak rooms, etc.

Elliott, M.D., of Victoria, is now amp loking over the possibilities town from a medical standpoint. illiott is desirous of locating in Siland in the event of his doing so. oubtless secure a large and lucrapractice. He holds an Ontario dipand has been practicing in Victoria ne time.-Silvertonian.

organizing of a band for Silverton ng discussed by those of our citimusically inclined. There are sevold bandsmen here and they are been started and the Silverton Brass Rand will soon be a realty.

GOLDEN. R. Marpole writes to the Board of "I directed Mr. Duschesnay to age for an extension of the present tiform, and I am in receipt of a letter him to-day in which he states that is arranging to extend it beyond the nk a sufficient distance so that passon the last car of a long rain given light sentence. e able to disembark on the patm. We readily admit that Golden uld have a far more commodious staamodation as will satisfy the peo-

s' Hall on Thursday evening next for purpose of organizing a social and club. The objects of the club, be to provide a library and reading ing and such other athletic as can be the plant.

Archdeacon McKay is back from Tete nune Cache, and gives anything but a of this week. favorable opinion of the prospects of that country as a placer gold field. He pros-

GREENWOOD TODAY XXX

There has been an unusual amount of rain in the Boundary district for the past week. In the experience of the oldresidents there has never been anying seen like it at this time of year, is usually a very dry and hot The rains have interfered a Josephine streets. od deal with business and practically

es of the Boundary. At a meeting of the Presbyterian congregation last week it was decided to a new church costing about \$2,000, he lots for which have already been secured in a very central location. As soon work is started three churches will be cess of construction, the Methodist, ist and Presbyterian. The Catholics had a good building for some time. \$100,000 worth of new buildings are in course of erection, many of them stantial business, blocks, including

several brick structures. The committee in charge of the exbits for the Paris exposition have been usy boxing and shipping the specimens. At the last meeting of the council the quirements of the fire department considered, and a complete outfit including linen hose. fire alarm, hose and ladder trucks, hys and a fire hall. A paid chief, W. E. Henton, was appointed at a salary of 100 a month, to devote his whole time o the department.

CASCADE CITY.

The contract price for Cascade's new school building is \$1,224. A laborer fell from a bridge near Gladtone Thursday, sustaining internal in-

The sawmill on the north side, operatho is understood to represent the town- ship. owners. The first payment was made

uries, and was brought to the Cascade

nd another will be due shortly. Thomas Kelly, foreman of the telegraph boarding car into town last week. xpects to be here for a couple of The poles have been set and two galvanized wires stretched into

I do not think we will be sufficiently with this bridge by Monday night, t the tracklayers can get across." reman Campbell to a Cascade

be york since the rails were laid to it the argunture. The arc lights mathe town made further park by operations by the last night the men were have also been cut off. As soon as the able at the current prices, which resters to the death of Maurice Mansfeld aged to the silvery moon them dynamo is in place there will be also the same to be true of the product of the product of the silvery moon them dynamo is in place there will be also the same to be true of the product of the produ

Exce..... prog.ess has been made. In the me_ntime the 1,500-foot sidetrack has been laid in the Cascade yards besides several spurs. The surfacing gang has got to town and the track is generalcity council will levy a rate of ly being put in first-class condition for

FIELD.

The other day a man named Crombie salary has been restored to the went out prospecting on the mountain behind the town. As he failed to return a search was made, and his dead body was found. He was apparently crossing similar position in the Bank which was much disfigured. Death must been commenced. have been instantaneous.

NORTHFIELD. total of one hundred turning All efforts to put out the fire proved un-

KASLO.

The piles for the railway bridge at Duncan City have been taken out by Mr. Hanna, of Kaslo, and the driving will begin immediately. The West Kootenay Brick & Lime Company have added several men to their force employed on the quarry

across the lake from Kaslo. Thomas Rurns was sentenced to 18 months at hard labor, Prof. Frank Lewis, the wrestler and athlete, to 12 months at hard labor, and A. J. Kelly and R. Pack to one month each by Judge Spinks bandsmen here and they are yesterday. They are the quartette who, abling them to see the sights of the g interest in their plans. The ball on August 9th went to the circus grounds

NELSON. Kaslo on the same mission.

Two of the machines at the electric

ected several creeks very thoroughly minstrel company was organized, which met with nothing but disappoint- will be known as the Nelson minstrels. posing of the charges.

opped travel for a day or two.

Galt Coal Company, has returned from a trip to Lethbridge, where he made ar-Ont., a prominent barrister of Ontario, rangements with his company to build sprouting. sidentally look into the mining possibili- hand in case of slides or delays on the and McKenzle streets. Crow's Nest Pass road.

ladders and Babcock extinguishers. Two pan, and left for his first voyage yestermen sleep in the hall. The opening of day,

have his new church ready for services employed in conveying salmon from the sent: by the middle of next month. The fixing of the capitols on the pillars and fixing of the capitols on the pulars and banks of the Fraser, from sumas to the another coat of paint on the roof will Gulf, until now it is only those directly go far to complete the interior. Father Ferland is very proud of some statues track of them. The following covers all by E. G. Thomason & Co., was sold which he has just received for the

The dimness of the electric light during the past few days mas been the subject of much adverse comment. How. Nagasaki, Stranger, Magnet, Star, North ders, with a dozen assistants, brought ever it is good to know that the present Star, Winnifred, City of Columbia, Welstate of things will not last long. On Saturday City Engineer McCulloch get halls, Esperanza, Mist, Olive, Swan, Lapturned from an inspection of the new wing. Lottle, Erie, Vancouver, Eva. Cottonwood creek flume, He reports Spray, J. L. Card, Blonde, Huron, Coown so that direct telegraphic connection can now be had with the rest of the world.

The new electric light machinery will take about a fortnight to arrive evening at the residence of Rev. Thomhere, but in the meantime all the neces- as Scoular, who officiated, of Mr. J. N. sary preparations for putting in the new equipment are being made. The two dynamos on the old four foot wheel just arrived by the delayed Imperial have been removed and fitted to the six | Limited, having come direct from Edinrepresentative on Saturday morn- foot wheel, which will mean that the pre- burgh, Scotland. The bridge referred to is the second sent four dynamos will be run by the Mr. R. Watson, Nanaimo, brother of g of Kettle river, just west of the six foot wheel, the old four foot one be- Captain Jack Watson, of the fire departwhere a force of men have been ing reserved for the new dynamo. At ment, is in the city, and is exhibiting ill the week, early and late, put- present there is sufficient power for working model of his recently patented the 120-foot Howe truss span. It 2.500 lights only. There are considerably invention in the fire escape line. be seen that the track-layers can- more than this number now in use in art on their ten-mile stretch to the the town, the consequence being that the Monday night, and it is expected that ment. bridge before Tuesday. William tax on the dynamos is more than they the run wil gradually taper off to nothof Robson, who has the sub-con- can bear. Under these circumstances ing by the end of the week, when the tion of a large livery barn on Pender

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-Miner.

week.

committee has raised \$1,600.

Spisaka's hotel. About 11.20 two men the boys have been kept alert, and the tion of paying \$50 or going to jail for noticed the blaze, and gave an alarm. going has sounded at all hours and been three months. The fisherman elected to promptly responded to. While the boys accept the three months. two bundred ovens will be in full building were saved. Roughly estimat- the muscles of the men have become is supposed, however, to have started needed, day or night, to find both teams o'clock each day. ready to start out from the time the gong sounds, and only one further sec- ed by the mayor and citizens to-day. and when the teams are out on the street.

ready to fight any conflagration that may occur.-Miner. The date of the visit of the Canadian Press Association excursionists to Rossland has been fixed, and the mayor was notified yesterday that a special train convenient and central quarters on the carrying the pressmen on their trip corner of Cordova and Cambie streets, carrying the pressmen on their trip corner of Cordova and Cambie streets, through British Columbia, will arrive at and last week, M. F. Fielding, of this city, 7:40 p.m. on Friday, August 25th, and assisted in reorganizing the Nanaimo Aswill leave at 3.20 p.m. on Saturday, the sociation. Canon Good is very much 26th. take steps with a view to extending a hearty welcome to the visitors, and en-

when Main's show was here and who This week will probably see at least wrecked a saloon belonging to Stephen the beginning of the investigation into Garnham. Burns robbed the barkeeper the charges aginst members of the poof a small sum and hence he got the lice department. Speaking to a Miner longest sentence. Lewis drew a revolver man on Friday Mayor Goodeve said: and fired several shots to intimidate the "We have never been in a position to hold barkeeper, and it was also shown that he an investigation, as no complaints have made an offer of \$25 to men to go with at any time been made, either verbally Lim and wreck the Garnham saloon. The or in writing, to the commissioners or to other two were simply the hired men in the council, with the object of sifting the transaction and therefore they were any charges that might be brought edge conciderably in taking the curve. given light sentence.

against the police officials, but no One boy. Stark, caught the legs of one charges have as yet been preferred. 1 understand, however, that the Trades Sergeant Routledge, who, with Ser- and Labor Council have taken the mat- from being crowded off the trestle. The and I hope in the near future to geant Carroll, was sent out from Winniter up, and will bring charges against the other two boys, however, were swept off necessary funds to erect such peg to drill the Kootenay rifle compan- officials at the next council meeting. If and had a fall of about 12 feet. Both ies, came into Nelson on Thursday from this is done we shall have something to were severely bruised, and the younger light power house are to be moved, and had as yet been preferred. At the commissioners, also said that no charges

> least five affidavits from as many men The 34-foot foundation of the land reg- who claim to know of corrupt acts on istry office will be completed by the end, the part of members of the police force. Chief Ingram has all along expressed At a meeting of the musically in his readiness to meet any complaints clined young men of Nelson last week a that may be brought against him, and seems to anticipate no difficulty in dis-

The company will commence work at youngest daughter of Mrs. C. Allan, was kept open on Sundays was read at the washing and linen, which cannot be es-

in Greenwood on Sunday last a coal shed at Nelson, with a capacity of Mr. T. E. Julian, architect, is calling 4,000 tons, and he will receive shipments for tenders for the erection of a brick district visiting his son, and will in-

Mr. H. Rushton, who has lately been Fire hall No. 2, on Observatory street, employed at the Schaake Machine Shop. between Ward and Josephine streets, is received word on Friday night that he now open and ready for business. It had been appointed as an assistant on s equipped with a reel, 600 feet of hose, the engineer staff of the Empress of Ja-

ne was insisting on doing business out at Boundary Bay. Each year, as the fisheer cussedness.—Tribune.

The Rev. Father Ferland hopes to additions to the fleet of small steamers officers of the Esquimalt fleet to be presented and officers of the Esquimalt fleet to be presented and officers of the Esquimalt fleet to be presented and officers of the Esquimalt fleet to be presented and officers of the Esquimalt fleet to be presented and officers of the Esquimalt fleet to be presented as a consider to the major, in answer to an invitation ne sent to the admiral and officers of the Esquimalt fleet to be presented as a consider to the sent to the admiral and officers of the Esquimalt fleet to be presented as a consider to the sent to the admiral and officers of the Esquimalt fleet to be presented as a considerable to the sent to the sent to the admiral and officers of the Esquimalt fleet to be presented as a considerable to the sent t numerous fishing camps, which dot the banks of the Fraser, from Sumas to the interested in such matters, who can keep Mayor Garden, City of Vancouver: on Thursday to E. Bailey, of Columbia, church. They are of Italian workman-Dreadnaught, Sadie, Sunbury, Flier, Lois, lington, Ina, Clara Young, Halifax, Che-

The catch of salmon was lighter on from Porter Bros. & McArthur, for the city engineer has had the voltage re- season closes. The canneries are not street, not far from Granville. The struc-

has had his force of bridge builders on ger of "burning" the copper wiring of as the fish are not plentiful enough to the ground upon which it will be erected

sufficient power for another 2,500 lights. fish. Though the pack will probably ex- of St. Mary's Mission, and at St. Paul's but few canneries will have a rail pacas Surveyor Kirk, who has charge of laying out the government wagon road to Sophie mountain, is in town, and says, with several Japanese, detected by rishing the several Japanese, detected by rishing to the same of Japan, nearly 400 to the several Japanese, detected by rishing the sev that the rainy weather has delayed the eries Guardian Malcolm Matheson fish- planted out on their grounds at Tientsin. survey, but that it will be completed this ing off Point Gray on Saturday night, during the weekly close season, appeared fire hall is evidently desirous of climbing The Labor Day celebration soliciting on the additional charge of making away higher in the social scale of life. On with property after formal seizure. Cain, Monday night it sought out quarters in The C. & W. Railroad Company has se-cured five town lots at the junction of heip fine fisheries officer to haul in the being occupied the ambitious pet quietly cured five town lots at the junction of help the fisheries officer to haul in the a rock-slide on the mountain when the the switch in the northeast portion of net, and, when the officer rowed over to Bank of Commerce here, rocks gave way and swept him down the town and grading for a two-stall engine the steamer to get assistance, he hoisted third floor, where it remained, till the Winnipeg, where he will mountain side, almost burying the body, house which will be erected at once has his sails and made off. Hence he was not on hand on Tuesday when his fellow Ten weeks have now elapsed since the culprits were arraigned, but a bench last alarm of fire in Rossland, but not warrant was issued and he was subse-one day has elapsed when the department quently arrested. He pleaded guilty.

Work is well under way with availing. A bucket brigade did its best, have been waiting for the alarms ath. The committee in charge of the annual but little if any of the contents of the letic exercises have been going on, and fishermen's sports has completed preliminaries, and the posters are now out. ed, the loss amounts to about \$3,000. further developed. The efficiency of the building was insured for \$2,000. department has been developed to the the days fixed. According to the pro-The origin of the fire is not known. It extent that only eight seconds are now gramme the races will commence at 1

The press excursionists were entertain-

VANCOUVER. Vancouver appears to have gone work with energy in reviving the Y.M. C.A. movement on the coast. Recently the local branch was re-opened in very This evening the council will interested in the Nanaimo work, which has the following active executive: President, Hugh Aiken; vice-president, W. H. McLellan; treasurer, B, Hopkins; re-

cording secretary, A. McRae. James and Alex. Loutitt, the sons of Mr. J. I. Loutitt, chief clerk of the C.P. R, freight department, met with a somewhat serious accident on Sunday. The two boys, with another named Stark. were proceeding along the trestle to the transfer slip, to watch the circus cages being unloaded, when the train got in motion. It was drawing the 60 foot circus cars, which crowded over to the of the circus men who was sitting on a flat car and, hanging on, saved himself

dolden."

Revelstoke, where he has been drilling go upon, and I wish it understood that the company there, and proceeds to all complaints will be fully investigated."

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Petty thieving and cash register bur-Messrs, Clute and McNeill, the other glars are beginning to worry the police. ArdMonday night's meeting of the city council Ald. Brown asked if the police the foundations therefore were finished on same time it has become public property had been instructed not to allow a prize same time it has become public property that the first same time it has become public property that the fight, that is advertised to take place in the class was commenced on Friday by the Kootenay Supply & Construction Company, which is making the alterations in the matter, have secured, in support to the class there will be boxing, feed that the first same time it has become public property that the Trades and Labor Council or whoever may be interesting themselves in the matter, have secured, in support that License Inspector Brown had altered to the plant. glove exhibition, for which the bylaw called for a \$50 license fee. Ald. Brown and McQueen strongly deprecated any exhibitions tending towards prize fighting. Ald, Gilmour and his worship thought the police would see to it that the exhibition was made to conform with

the by-laws. Mr. Caldwell, of Morriston & Caldwell, of Morr once,
The first pressed brick made in Nelson
were on Friday laid in the walls of the
new building at the corner of Baker and
Josephine streets.

W. P. Tierney, general agent for the
Galt Coal Company, has returned from
a trip to Lethbridge, where he made ar

creafed, when a law already existed and of the adjoining dye works. members. On June 30 the order had 25 which dealt with the matter. Things look bright for Labor Day, says the News-Advertiser. The sons of ered by a policy held by Messrs. Ceper. this station in the residential district up the hill, where the hill, where the hard work of pulling the apparatus from No. 1 hall would necessarily cause a delay that would give a fire a good headway, is a popular move of the river had the best average, a fire a good headway, is a popular move of salmon was pretty fair toil will, on September 4th, cast away are toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first toil will, on September 4th, cast away gin of the fire is unknown. It was first to the first toil will was first to the first toil will was first to the first to the first toil will was first to the first t necessarily cause a delay that would give a fire a good headway, is a popular move on the part of the council, as it places an equipment in the midst, of a thick-ly populated district.

The hospital directors have decided to call a meeting of the local doctors and confer with them as to the best means of about 400 less than last year. confer with them as to the best means of settling the difficulties arising out of Dr. Rose not having yet passed the pro-Dr. Rose not having yet passed the provincial examination.

As the country and business generally are undoubtedly going to the dogs as fast as possible, anyone seeing the long strings of freight-laden wagons awaiting the Kokanee on Friday and the day before would be forced to believe that someone was insisting on doing business out of sheer cussedness.—Tribune.

In addition to the four thousand odd fishing boats which are engaged in the fishin one was insisting on doing business out at Boundary Bay. Each year, as the his worship, the mayor, in answer to an

H.M.S. Warspite ,

celebration committee to be present at forts of his men. The task was by n the city of Vancouver on the 4th of Sep-means an easy one, and was rendered tember, but that he has only just arrived still more difficult by the blazing wall at Esquimalt and is making the annual of the burning building falling against inspection of Her Majesty's fleet and na- Mr. Macleod's house, which is also val establishments, it will not be possible wooden structure. After this the possi-for him to be present, and for the same the escape of the House looked doubtful reason he regrets that there will be no tot a rew minutes, but the efforts of the ship available to visit. Vancouver, on fire department proved successful and that date. Will you please be good the premises were saved. enough to convey the thanks of the ommander-in-Chief to the committee for the kind offer of special prizes in the event of the men of the fleet participating in the sports organized for the oc-

casion? I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant. H. H. SHARE, Secretary. However, in spite of this, the celebration committee is doing yeoman service in order to make up for the disappoint-

Plans have been prepared for the erecting in the spans all along the line, duced, otherwise there would be a dan anxious for an extension of the season, ture is to cost \$10,000, and a lease for

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ceed last year's, thinks the Columbian, hospital on Monday.
but few canneries will have a rail page. Mr. M. J. Henery, the nursery man of In the stipendiary magistrate's court Mount Pleasant, shipped to the Ameri-The pet deer belonging to the No.

installed itself on the landing morning.

The funeral of the late Miss Annie B Ward took place yesterday from 625 Princess street. The deceased was wellknown in the city, having resided here Fire on Tuesday night destroyed M. has not been fully exercised. Every day The magistrate gave the prisoner the op- for many years, and for the past eight tion of the Young Men's Institute asyears had held a responsible position in sembled in Seattle on Monday morning, the Hudson's Bay Company's dry goods Grand President W. H. Keary, of New department. Last year her health fail- Westminster, B. C., presiding. The foled noticeably and in January she took lowing grand officers were present. De ficial effect. Mrs. Ward also came out naugh; grand secretary, J. B. Coffey; from Wiarton, Ont., to nurse her, but grand treasurer, S. T. Dove; grand di-

vide on Sunday evening.

Members and friends of the Homer Street Methodist Church are rejoicing over the fact that the prospects of their new church building during the present, year are exceedingly bright. A member of the congregation said yesterday that the board of trustees hoped to see ground broken within two months. The church society has purchased half a block of Rev. Father F. S.J., deacon, and \$10,000 had already been contributed to- Gounod's solemn high mass, led by Pro-

regular session on Tuesday afternoon, with the full committee present. Chief of Police Stewart being present, complained that the relief present complained plained that the police, in cases of emer- report of Grand President Keary stated gency, had to run all over the city after that during his term Tacoma Council No. a justice of the peace. He did not see 151 Bozeman Council No. 479 and Genewhy he himself or the police court clerk should not be appointed J. P., and thus prevent so much bother and waste of the healthy condition. From a recent intime. He was not in a recent intime. If the police court clerk were appointed least, as the elements of the council J. P. the police would know just where seem to be wanting. He recommends to find him, even if he were not at the station. Alderman Brown thought the council in that city. A letter received police magistrate should be directed to from Rev. Father Claussen, parish priest cerns, particularly some at English Bay. have been appointed to organize souncil that a by-law be legislated permitting at Williams Lake, B. C. Revelstoke, B. the opening on Sundays of specified C. Vancouver, Wash, and Christie was taken uphand considered at length, gives promise of soon having a member-but it was finally resolved to make no ship of 350 Councils will be organized invidious distinctions or legislate in fa- at Nelson, B. C., and Fernie, B. C., this vor of one business in preference to year. One hundred and two persons another, and the matter was therefore have signed for a charter in the former

legality of holding such cases over pending a law that might or might not be railway, was the owner of the premises amounting to \$1,360.25 were paid to 38 To a reporter, Mrs, Farr last night stat- non-beneficial members on its list. his aid. Fireman Thompson, who is on tive Wylie, put themselves under Chie Carlisle's command and did veoman ser August, 17th, 1899. vice in the hottest parts of the blaze Being an old wooden building, the laundry blazed like tinder. Altogether Dear Sir: I am directed by Rear-Ad- six lines of bose were laid and all were miral Lewis A. Beaumont to say that he needed to save the adjacent premises is greatly obliged for the honor of the from catching. It was to this end that invitation on behalf of the Labor Day Chief Carliste chiefly directed the el

DON'T TEAR DOWN-BUILD UP. The old-fashioned theory of tearing down disease was entirely changed by the advent of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, which cures by creating new rich blood and nerve tissue. Through the medium of the circulation and the nervous system they strengthen and invigorate every organ in

the human body. SAD INDEED. It is indeed and to think of the number who suffer from cancers and tumors. Addresses of those cured without knife or plaster will be sent to those interested.

STOTT & JUBY, hox 9, Bowmanville, Out

Convention of

Nortwestern Grand Council in Session in Seattle--Large Attendance.

Recommendations in Report of Grand President Kearv-Other Business.

The fourth annual convention of the Northwestern Grand Council Jurisdica trip to California and later to Vernon, puty supreme president, H. J. Alhoping the change would have a bene- stock; past grand president, J. P. Kavaall efforts proved without avail, and rectors, T. J. Ivers, Thomas Deasy, J. Miss Ward passed over the Great Di- F. McAndrews, J. S. Buttler, Rev. J. A. Van Nevel; grand marshal, Louis C. Brown; first grand vice-president, Thom as Deasy; second grand vice-president, Father H. Frencken.

At 9:30 in the morning solemn high mass was celebrated for the benefit of the visiting delegates at the Church of Our Lady of Good Help by the Very and plans have been asked for by the board from the architects of the city.

J. O'Dea, bishop of Nisqually; Very Rev. Secretary Donaldson of the hoard of Hylebos, of Tacoma, and Father Schum, trustees of the church said that over C. SS. R. A choir of twenty voices sang ward the building fund, and the subscriptions were being taken at a very satistions were being taken at a very satistic by Bishop O'Dea; who took for his

The fire and police committee met in text the exposition of the motto of the time. He was not in a position to sign restigation he had decided that its would warrants and so forth, himself, and very be unwise to attempt the reorganization often a proper J. P. was ungetatable. of Tacoma council for the present at Adderman McPhaiden suggested that the chief and clerk should be put in a position, not necessarily that of J. P., to sign warrants, etc. It was decided to refer the question to the city solicitor, to he refranced from, visiting many of the score of economy; until the refranced from visiting many of the score of economy. ascertain the best means of simplifying councils, and will only do so when his action. The petition from certain con- services are urgently required. Deputies stores or businesses, such as confectioners, Council, Portland. Rossland Mouncil

united in marriage to Mr. D. Simpson, of last meeting of the city council. Referred timated, the entire building, known as surance the grand president recommends

place and fifty-eight in the latter mit is

the police committee. Ald. McQueen were, however, successful in confining recently organized, the membership of also stated that he understood that sev- the blaze to the laundry, which was the Northwest jurisdiction is 11.020 or eral police court cases were awaiting action by the committee before a decision ing a total loss of about \$1,000. the membership is divided about equally in was given by the magistrate. He (Ald. premises renting for \$20 per month. the Northwest, British Columbia, hav-McQueen), did not quite understand the Mr. E. Farr, of Richard street, inspector ing a slightly larger, number than any

> The treasurer's last report shows the balance on hand last report of \$2,004.48.

council. His horse had hardly been un-hitched before the bell clanged forth its

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Proposal to That of the C. P. N. Co

Sewerage Connection by Local Improvement Plan Receives a Setback.

If questions of improved communication between Victoria and the Mainland be not soon settled it will not be for lack of alternative schemes laid before the city council for consideration. Last evening at the regular meeting of the board of aldermen another proposal was received, this time from Vancouver, and offering an increased passenger boat ser- were disposed to encourage a faster pasvice between the two cities, in exchange senger service between your city and for an annual bonus of \$12,500 for a Vancouver, we would respectfully make term of ten years. Messrs. Mackenzie the following tender regarding same, and

printed in full in another column, was body may think necessary.

of the proposed by-law was progressing, reach their homes or hotels. the delay being occasioned largely by the suggested to make. To bring the matter \$2 single fare. authorities be instructed to go ahead under the Sewers Connection by-law, rescinding the former resolution of the council looking to the adoption of the local improvement plan. This motion carried, notwithstanding that the solicitor and mayor both urged the wisdom of allowing the matter to lay over for a week to allow of further enquiries be acted there. ing made. Now the officials will proceed to enforce the making of connections by the owners of property, the ma-

requests made by the proper officer. in the north, all the other aldermen being City Clerk Dowler, returned from his va- in the future should our offer meet with present, his worship in the chair, and cation, and City Solicitor Bradburn in

their usual places. The reading of the minutes led to a little discussion, the motion to lay over for a week the report of the special committee recommending the inclusion in a by-law of the C.P.N. Co.'s proposal, being credited to Ald. Hayward and Stewthe council proceeded to the consideration of communications, the first of which came from the Deputy Minister of Public Works, A. Gobel, referring to

Rock Bay Bridge.

The writer acknowledged the receipt of the council's communication informing the department that they had decided to bridge owing to the delay in receiving a reply from the Department of Public Works, and reminded them that the delay was occasioned by their not taking the steps indicated in the Department's letter of January last.

worship said he did not know that he had any explanation to offer. As nearly as he could remember requirements of the act were com-

Ald. Humphrey thought so too, and did not press the matter, so the letter was received and filed.

Commissioners Appointed.

A. Campbell Reddie, Deputy Provincial Secretary, formally notified the council of the appointment of Mr. J. B. Lovell to the position of License Commissioner and of Messrs. T. A. Brydon and B. B. McMicking to the positions of Police Commissioners, and the letter took the usual course.

Electric Wiring Inspector.

From the Secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriters came the information that that hody has appointed Mr. A. R. Snelling to the position of electric wiring inspector, vice Mr. McMicking, resigned. The letter embodied a request that the council pass a by-law enforcing the inspection of electric wiring, the Board of Fire Underwriters to pay the inspector by fees, and the wiring to be done satisfactorily to that official.

The mayor thought the request should be complied with. The matter had been gone carefully into, and now that the Fire Underwriters are willing to pay the remuneration it would be well to give the inspector the authority of the by-law. Ald. Humphrey moved that the letter be received and filed and the solicitor instructed to prepare the necessary by

Some discussion followed as to some With Torturing, Itching Piles-Had Fifby-law Ald. Stewart had prepared and which, it seemed, had gone astray. He was not sure whether he had given a copy of it to the solicitor, and the solicitor was sure he had not, having returned it to Ald. Stewart when he first saw Thereupon Ald. Stewart seconded the motion, and Ald Brydon was inclined to oppose it, as it would be foolish to go to the expense of preparing a by-law when there appeared to be no guarantee that the Board of Fire Underwriters would keep the position of inspector permanent-

ly occupied. The mayor explained that the by-law would be permanent at any rate, and the

Board of Trade Request. referred the council to their resolution Chase's Ointment, I am positively cured, have to be done. If the city does not Ald. Hayward would have liked the The mayor and Ald. Cameron pointed appropriating \$150 for assisting in the and by one and a half boxes. I consider printing and circulation of a pamphlet this standard ointment worth its weight in advertising the advantages and resources gold." of the Island, and informed them that Dr. Chase's Ointment is known throughthe agent-general in London now ad- out the world as the one and positive cure to be to disconnect the water closets now do the work on the plan suggested. vised it would be wise to defer the print- for piles; 60c, a box at all dealers, or emptying into the drain.

solution was rescinded. Thanks.

Secretary Phil R. Smith, on behalf of the Societies' Day general committee expressed thanks for the favors extended by the council, and especially for the de-coration of the fire hall, the market building and the James Bay bridge. Received and filed.

Mainland Connection.

Then came the letter from Messrs. Mackenzie Bros., of Vancouver, which read as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor and the Worshipful Aldermen and Municipal Council of the City of Victoria in Council

Gentlemen,-Having heard that you Bros., the steamboat firm of the Ter- are prepared to back our offer with all minal City, are the latest caterers for the reasonable guarantees for the due perimproved service, and their proposal, formance of same as your worshipful

referred to a special committee for in- We offer within eight months of date of agreement a daily service by first-class last evening was the consideration of the ports in from three to four hours-not to question of sewer connection. It will be exceed the latter limit. The service for 1. Re petition from F. B. Pemberton

The boats would be fitted up in firstfact that the city engineer has been class style with all requirements to meet at present. too busy to submit an estimate of the the wants of the passengers, and our 2. Re communication from Mr. A. W.

> per annum by way of bonus to assist in establishing a really first-class passenger service between your city and the Mainland. Our home port for the boats would be Victoria and all the business in connection with the service would be trans-

In making this offer we flatter ourselves that we are proposing a saving to the travelling public of \$50,000 to \$75,000 per annum and shall be glad to hear from the said owners do not comply with the you in regard to same at your early convenience when we shall be prepared to Ald. Beckwith was again absent, still give you all reasonable guarantees that cur offer is serious.

Any minor arrangements can be settled your approval.

Your obedient servants, MACKENZIE BROTHERS, Per S. F. MacKenzie.

Ald Macgregor moved to refer the communication to the same committee that reported so favorably on the previous of-fer of the C.P.N. Company, and Ald. art, in mistake. This being remedied, Brydon moved it be laid over and referred to a special committee for report. Ald, Humphrey agreed and Ald, Williams wished it to be referred to the same committee as had dealt with the C.P.N. offer. Ald. Hayward thought this suggestion, which first emanated from Ald. Macgregor was not made seri-

> earnest about it. mittee, which consisted of himself, Ald. accomplishing the necessary interviewing to arrive at a satisfactory report.

> > More Light Needed.

W. H. Gibson and other residents of Seventh street reminded the council of their application of last year for an electric light at the corner of King's Road and Seventh street, which the council were at that time unable to grant. They expressed the hope that their request would receive favorable consideration now. Referred to the electric lighting com

mittee for report.

Routine Business. Wellington J. Dowler, C.M.C., informed the council of the receipt and reference to the city engineer of a modest ap-

plication for a one plank sidewalk on

Richmond avenue from Oak Bay ave Received and filed.

Moss Street Water Supply. Water Commissioner J. L. Raymur reported on the application of Messrs. Dickenson and others, resident on Moss street, received last week, for a water

supply in their vicinity. It will be re-

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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

From Calgary, N. W. T., comes this reord of a remarkable cure of itching piles, Mr. W. D. Thornton, blacksmith, of that town, tells the facts of his case as follows: "For fifteen years I suffered untold agony from blind, itching piles, and can | Clause 1 was adopted on motion of Ald. honestly say that I have spent \$1,000 trying different so-called cures, and have been under treatment with well known physici-

The secretary of the Board of Trade but can now say that, thanks to Ur.

ing of the same until another season. In Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

this state of affairs the Board of Trade | membered that on the suggestion of Ald. | known that even sink water allowed to asked the council to allow the appropriation to be applied towards printing the asked to estimate the cost of laying pipe bad for cattle and sheep. The work may For a Bonus annual report of the Board.

Ald. Williams moved to refer the request to the finance committee, and this seconded by Ald Humphrey, and \$1.758; but awing to the distance would be applied towards printing the asked to estimate the cost of laying pipe of various sizes, and he accordingly reported that a two inch pipe would cost to be done, money or no money. In with the size of the ported that a two inch pipe would cost the size of the ported that a two inch pipe would cost. Some was seconded by Ald. Humphrey, and \$1,758; but owing to the distance would work, at any rate, might be done at this

> upon them. Ald. Cameron thought it was a pity And. Cameron thought it was a proy in this application came in so late. He believed there was almost enough demand law to the effect that no closets be allowed the standing byto warrant the laying of a four inch pipe, but of course the necessary sum of mon-ey was not at hand. He therefore mov-of pipe should be laid if it is not posed that the report be filed and a copy sible to do more. Ultimately the motion of it sent to the petitioners. Carried.

Cadboro Bay Road Request.

Water Commissioner Raymur reported favorably upon the application for water connection received from Messrs, Mesher, who have erected three houses on being \$105.

The recomendation was adopted. City Engineer's Report.

From C. H. Topp, city engineer, came the following report: To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Aldermen:

Gentlemen,-I have the honor to sub-Another matter of some importance boats that will make the run between mit the following report for your consideration:

remembered that the council has had unthe round trip will be as follows: Leave and 19 others requesting that Chambers der consideration for some time the idea. Victoria 7 to 7:30 a.m., returning from street be improved and graded; I have of making necessary sewer connections Vancouver 2 p.m., turning in Victoria at gone over the ground in question and find under the Local Improvement plan, and 5:30 to 6 o'clock p.m., thus avoiding any it would be necessary to remove a large on the old salary basis of 25 cents a day Ald. Brydon has been very persistent in necessity of spending the night on board, quantity of rock, the cost of which I eshis enquiries as to how the preparation but allowing passengers ample time to timated to be over \$1,000. I therefore did not consider the matter any further and be gramted from three aldermen simulwould respectfully recommend no action

cost of the various connections it was fares for the round trip would be \$3 or Jones, pointing out the unsanitary condition of the surface drain on Fernwood to a head Ald. Brydon had given notice

We make a tender for ten years from
of his intention to move that the city
date of settlement of the agreements and
tion of the gartace thorough examination of the drain in question, in company we would ask your city to grant us \$12,500 with the sanitary inspector as per instructions, and find same in very bad condition, there being doubtless indications of closet connected with the drain, which of course adds seriously to the sanitary state of affairs and should be which this much needed reform might be stopped. I may say that providing per- carried out, and on motion of Ald. Humphmission is obtained, the nuisance could be abated by constructing a small pipe, only sufficient to convey the flow during the dry season as mentioned in the inspec ter's report hereto annexed. The total length of same is 4,200 feet, estimated Craigflower road question, which will 25, 27, 28, 29 Yates Street. cost \$1.975. I would respectfully recommend that this be done when funds are other asked the aldermen to do some

be disconnected. 3. Re communication from W. H. Langsidewalk in front of lot 170, east side of Government street, would ask that the matter be considered in accordance with your motion of the last meeting.

C. H. TOPP. City Engineer.

Accompanying this was the following from the sanitary inspector:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen,-According to your instructions in company with Mr. Topp, city engineer, we inspected the outlet from Fernwood road and Stanley avenue surously, but was soon undeceived, as that face drain. There is no doubt about the gentleman assured him he was quite in unsanitary condition of that neighborhood. It is plain to be seen that there cutions. Ald. Brydon did not think it quite fair | are water-closets connected with the surto leave all the work to the same com- face drain. We went right through to the inlet of the surface drain, Fourth street, Hayward and Ald. Stewart, but the Work Estate, from the outlet on the were other ways of proceeding. called for some explanation from the mately the committee was appointed to one continuous water-cress bed in the

> King's road is all right, but from there urday. to the inlet on Fourth street is also in an unsanitary condition.

If it could be possible to put down a ripe to connect both ends for summer and let it overflow in the winter time, that would stop the unsanitary condition of have been ample time to have consulted by Ald. Brydon. the creek, and by laying a pipe from the the aldermen in the council meeting peoutlet on Government street to low water mark would stop all complaints of the cutlet on Government street. That is in give his opinion on that subject, but it it cannot be carried as originally connumber of complaints about it.

As funds were available the original plan could be carried out and the pipes put to use in another place. This is the only way that I can see to abate the nuisances. It is no advantage to build section of the surface drain here and there as that only moves the nuisance from one place to another. I have the honor to be, your obedient

servant, JAMES WILSON.

Sanitary Inspector.

The letter from Mr. Langley read as seat until the question was decided. follows:

C. H. Topp, City Engineer: Dear Sir.-As it is my intention to lay a concrete sidewalk in front of the build- revenue of accounts amounting to \$4,ing situate on lot 170, and known as 61 262,67, and the report was adopted, Government street, owned by Mrs. M. E. Bell, I desire to have the permission of amounts paid. the proper authorities to remove the present plank sidewalk. This sidewalk will ke laid under the supervision of W. G. Luker, who has tendered for the work at \$80 or 20 cents per square foot, and I understand that the city will pay one third of the cost. Kindly let me hear from you as soon as possible, so that I can instruct Mr. Luker to start work

Yours faithfully,
W. H. LANGLEY,
W. E. B Agent for Mrs. M. E. Bell. Taken up clause by clause the engineer's report was dealt with as follows: Williams, and a copy will be sent to Mr.

Pemberton, Clause 2 led to some discussion, Ald.

will the city be?

the mayor agreed that was the best not recommend the laying of less than a end where it runs on to the Finlayson esway of dealing with it as the money four inch pipe. Any of these sizes tate. Vancouver Firm Make a Rival voted for one purpose could not be di-would have to be imported and this come before the council earlier in the Steel-wheeled

no money available for the work and year something might have been done, such aplications should be received earl- but it seemed as if the only thing possiier in the year for the council to act ble now is to disconnect the closets. Some more talk followed, the gist of which was that the closets should be dislowed to empty into a surface drain, and

not to adopt the suggestion prevailed. Clause 3 led to more discussion, Ald Humphreys moving its adoption and Ald. Stewart pleading for some uniformity in dealing with the laying of permanent sidewalks. The council had already decided how they should be laid, by day work, and here they were going Cadboro Bay road, on Canon Paddon's ahead and adopting a different system property, the necessary three inche pipe the very first time they were asked. being on hand, and the estimated cost Ald, Hayward agreed with Ald, Stewart, The city was going to do all this work, and it had only been suspended because of the hot weather. (Ald. Cameron, sotto voce, "It isn't too hot now.")

It was finally agreed that Mr. Langley would in all probability be very willing to wait until the city lays the walk if he is assured it is the intention to go ahead with the work. This was crystallised into a motion, and the clause was therefore not adopted.

Want Their Old Wages.

From teamsters in the employ of the city came a request for their reinstatemen The motion was made that the reques

tameously and carried, Ald, Williams, Hayward and Stewart vieing with each other in fathering the motion. The request will accordingly be granted. Stanley Avenue Sewerage.

From Hardress Clarke and 55 other residents of Stanley avenue, Cadboro' Bay road and vicinity, came an urgent request for the construction of a permanent sewer in place of the present surface drain in their locality. titioners suggested several methods by rey the matter was referred to the city

engineer for report. Craigflower Road Once More.

Like Banquo's ghost came up the not down. Beaumont Boggs and 124 available, but in the meantime the closets thing to remedy the present impassable and dangerous condition of this highway, reminding them that as nothing ley asking permission to lay a concrete had been spent upon it for years the time had now come when it should receive attention.

Ald. Brydon moved that the matter be referred to the city engineer for a report on the necessity and cost of the

Ald. Williams seconded, and in doing so asked if it would not be wise to have the police court prosecutions against those who assisted in destroying the sidewalk dropped. It was wrong to drag these people into court in view of the decision of Mr. Justice Drake. The mayor said that judgment was to

Ald. Williams persisted that it was wrong to continue the police court prose-

The mayor said that if anyone tore up a city sidewalk they should be called upon to answer for the offence. There

overlooked in the asking by the mayor. out the by-law. The mayor had not happened to run Ald. Hayward thought that informa-

across Ald. Williams. fore the appeal was entered.

was not pressed, and the mayor asked templated something else must be done. what would be the good of referring this If the local improvement plan could be time, the second reading being set for to the city engineer when the decision adopted it would be a great blessing. It next sitting of the council, quashing the by-law might be reversed? would be a cruelty to make everyone

C. P. N. Offer It would be only so much waste of he comply with the by-law, and he was not engineer's time. If the decision again in favor of bringing them into the pogoes against the city then there will be lice court. plenty of time to refer to the engineer. The mayor said the great question was Ald. MacGregor moved that the petition be laid on the table until the detection be laid on the table until the detection be laid on the table until the detection on private property. They cision of the appeal be known, and this was carried, Ald. Williams and Brydon to the boundary of the lot, but the small the work on private property. being the only opponents to the amendment, and Ald. Kinsman leaving his ther.

Sinews of War. The standing committee on finance recommended the payment out of current

warrants ordered issued, and the Admitted to the Home.

On the recommendation of the com-Frank Devoe was admitted to the Home.

Sewerage Connection. seconded the following motion:

been found impracticable to carry into cn April 24th last by the introduction of a by-law which will effectually enable the while Ald, Williams thought the trguthe persons whose premises have not been conected with the public sewers in accordance with the sewers conection by law, that said resolution be rescinded would not apply to all cases. In certain cases the connection would cost too much, and where the property is unproductive the owners cannot afford the expense. Humphrey moving the non-adoption of and the officials be instructed to take all ans in Orillia, Peterboro and Lakefield. I had fifteen tumors removed, but obtained no positive cure.

Humphrey moving the non-adoption of the report on the ground that it would be merely throwing away that amount of money.

Humphrey moving the non-adoption of the report on the ground that it would be merely throwing away that amount of connection by-law by persons who fail was the duty of the aldermen to inform Ald. Brydon urged that something will to obey the same."

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were other ways of proceeding.

Ald. Williams maintained it is wrong audience, above the noise of which Mr. His worship was exceedingly anxious Hayward and Ald. Stewart, but the mayor said Ald. Brydon, as the mover of the present resolution, could hardly of the present resolution. Calle and sheep have full access to the ing it, was it not the mayor's duty to ing restored, he said that in making the the amendment was put twice and the amendment was put twice motion he had been guided by the ad- city solicitor, in whispered consultation mately the committee was appointed to consist of Ald. Brydon, Humphrey and consist of Ald. Brydon, Humphrey and bottom of the creek, which the Chinese Macgregor, some of the members of the Macgregor, some of the members of the sell around the city.

The mayor said it was not his duty. He had spoken to a majority of the aldermen and it was necessary that the for the city to spend money on private plan by-law is impracticable, the aldermen and it was necessary that the plan by-law is impracticable, the aldermen and it was necessary that the plan by-law is impracticable, the aldermen and it was necessary that the plan by-law is impracticable, the aldermen and it was necessary that the plan by-law is impracticable, the aldermen and it was necessary that the plan by-law is impracticable, the aldermen and it was necessary that the plan by-law is impracticable, the aldermen and it was necessary that the plan by-law is impracticable, the aldermen and it was necessary that the plan by-law is impracticable, the aldermen and it was necessary that the plan by-law is impracticable, the aldermen and it was necessary that the plan by-law is impracticable, the property. The motion on the books men remained unchangeable, and as Ald blocked the way of the civic officials in Humphrey had left the room the vote Ald. Williams thought he had been the discharge of their duty in carrying was as stated.

tion should come to the council in some Ald. Williams thought there would sort of a report, not in a side speech last item of business was disposed

Ald Kingman said it was understood the last time this matter came up it had The mayor said the city solicitor would been referred to the city solicitor. If

there was a doubt about carrying it fur-Ald. Kinsman said, "Supposing a man

said I want to connect but haven't the money. If you will do it for me all itoria, is not worth the amount asked right." Would the council then have the abonus, \$250,000. Had the company The mayor thought not.

Ald, MacGregor agreed with the motion. He had long been of the opinion that this sewer connection question must work itself out in accordance with the by-law. People who haven't got the On the recommendation of the comthe by-law. People who have it won't make use of it

from them. Their report would doubtless throw considerable light upon this those who have it won't make use of it. Here we have a sewerage system which subject. has cost \$400,000, and the revenue is not at all commensurate. He had put a don did not wish the lay over to be limited to the lay over the lay Ald, Brydon moved and Ald, Stewart at all commensurate. He had put a similar motion to this on the board last "That in view of the fact that it has year, and unless something were done to assist instead of hindering the officials interview. effect the resolution of the council passed the connections would never be made. council to make sewer connections for ments used about enforcing connections would not apply to all cases. In cer-

the officials of such cases.

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The mayor thought the only way would the time the council had the power to ed on the following division: Ayes, Ald. do the work on the plan suggested.

Ald. Brydon's explanation, which developed into quite an address, was sad
lams and Hayward, an amendment in the council had the power to ed on the following division: Ayes, Ald.

Cameron, MacGregor, Stewart and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet. Cannot act and feel like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness, and give strength and rest. Ald Brydon maintained it was well veloped into quite an address, was sad- liams and Hayward, an amendment leg-

Ald. Humphrey returned just after the and the mayor informed him he had just saved a week's time as he had return in time to move the resolution standing in his name asking leave to introduce the annual tax sale by-law.

C. P. N. Offer. Under the head of deferred business came the report of the special commi tee on the proposal of the C. P. N. Co.

This was introduced, and read a first

for better communication with the main Ald. Humphrey, in moving it be laid over, thought it a serious matter to cide. He had considered the offer. had come to the conclusion that the vantage to be gained, the saving o hour's time between Vancouver and toria, is not worth the amount asked fered for a small bonus a good con tion with the islands he might have been

prepared to support it. Ald. Hayward thought that as a co leave this over until a report is receiv

ited to a week. Mr. MacKenzie is Vancouver, and it is not easy to get an be not in next week a further postpone

ment can be taken, and then Ald. Stew

art was ready with a motion to adjourn found a seconder, and the motion can Ald. Brydon was not quite through yet, however, and in spite of the adjourn ment asked if it was really necessary Sabbath by taking down an electric light

mast on Cook street, as they did yester The mayor was surprised to hear workmen had done any such thing, and the council then rose, the clock showing

the approach of ten.

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