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N TRAILBRS Has Gone to st of Victims.

ge City appears to bad habits of the shunning the day-visits to Victoria, rds midnight when wn trip last night. chiefly excursionthe round voyage, ee coming from the en fellow-passengers those who reached aboldt several days odwell & Co.'s fiag t Skagway to com-Sitka and Juneau. eft the down-bound nearly all-being enton route, home-en in health, pocket ers leaning heavily inhuman damage y those who advopassage-way Their story has rought down from

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ASTORIA. - The Double's

dated August 22.

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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY SECOND YEAR.

For Dreytus.

Court Martial Trial May Be

Interrupted and Commenc.

ed Anew.

Suggested Arrest of General

Mercier Would Have This

Paralysing Effect.

of General Staff.

Rennes, Aug. 29 .- Neither side was

reply to the anti-Dreyfusards who have all along contended that Henry received

the bordereau and forwarded it to Sand-

had the bordereau been, as the Dreyfus-

ards assert, written by his accomplice, Esterhazy, for in that event he would

have recognized the writing when he

the anti-Dreyfusards, but the Dreyfus-

ards had good reason to congratulate themselves upon the remainder of Corder's testimony, as it was wholly in favor of Dreyfus. On the other hand, the demand of members of the general

staff for an opportunity to confront Col.

the point of view of the anti-Dreyfus-

ards, because all the points they contest-ed were not of the first importance, yet

Colonel Jouauste, president of the court martial, could adjourn the trial indefinite-

ly if Mercier, who is an important wit-ness, were arrested. If the trial were ad-journed for more than 48 hours it would

apse, and the proceedings would have

recall a single fact going to prove

witness stand has not materially helped

Rennes, Aug. 29.—Col. Cordier, deputy chief of the intelligence department under the late Lieut.-Col. Henry, deposed strong-

ly in favor of Dreyfus, and was most amus-ing in delivering testimony, keeping the court and even the judges roaring with

laughter by his comical manner and wit-ticisms. He is a short, stout man, with a

jolly face and very red nose. The Colone declared his belief in the gullt of Dreyfus

was first shaken when the date of the

bordereau was given as May, and later the

witness declared stoutly he was now cor

vinced Dreyfus was innocent. Col. Cordier

then spoke strongly for Col. Picquart as a conscientious soldier and an honorable

man, and threw light upon the situation which existed in the offices of the intel-

He explained that Henry was jealous of

Picquart because the latter was given charge of the statistical section, which Henry hoped to get himself. Cordier ex-

pressed the belief that it was because of Picquart that Henry committed the for-

gery. This evidence Col. Cordier delivered

ambassador to Germany, which caused President Jouauste to Intervene and tell the witness he must not introduce an am-

sador's name nor refer to Germany

repeated the same slips of the tongue, as did more than once, and the amusing

manner in which he avoided mentioning tervals alon Germany at other times, caused the great-

to the city.

Victoria audiences should insist upon fewer than five witnesses rose asking to be confronted with him, but he received the interruptions with the utmost good humor.

Dreyfus spoke a few words at the conclusion of Col. Cordier's statements. He said the scene which preceded his arrest was so

culated to influence the judges agreeably surprised at the condition

good, from an every-day standpoint. There are claims which quite frequently

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Handled and Delighted With

the Music.

was received with the greatest enthusi-

asm by the immense audiences attracted

to Brockton Point. At the conclusion

of the performances "God Save the

and a tiger were given for Dan Godfrey. The weather was clear and pleasantly

hundreds of people in the lacrosse en-closure who paid 50 cents to enter the

grounds. Perfect order was maintained

and there was not a murmur of dis-

the big crowds at the evening perform-ance. The grounds were brilliantly lighted, and lanterns were placed at in-

tervals along the path through the woods

From Our Own Correspondent.

By Associated Press.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, AUGUST 31 1899

War Note By

fantastic it had completely bewildered him and merely left a blunted impression on his memory. The prisoner is now accustomed to his surroundings and has apparently recovered his self-confidence, as he speaks readily and clearly and follows the witnesses closely, taking notes of the various points in their depositions.

Major Lauth first confronted Colonel Cordier, and tried to score against him by Every Detail Arranged of Move Cordier, and tried to score against him by pointing out that Cordier was incorrect in saying there were no anti-Semites on the general staff, since Cordier himself was one. The Colonel retorted, turning the tables on the Major, as raising his hand he cried: to Be Made Upon the Transvaal.

'Quite true; I was an anti-Semite, but

never bore false witness against the Jew. am an honest man."
Col. Cordier then administered a well

deserved snub to Major Lauth with

Cape Colony Still Permits Transit of Arms for the Queen's Enemies.

Another Day Favors Prisoner and Adds to Confusion of General Staff. London, Aug. 28 .- All the morning pa pers comment upon the seriousness of the situation as revealed at Birmingham by Mr. Chamberlain, who being called upon Gen. Roget next confronted Cordier. The General assumed the same supercilious air for a speech upon the subject, on the ocwhich characterized him when he appeared casion throwing open his gardens to a as a witness at the bar, strutting about the stage in disdainful attitudes. His evi-

the stage in disdainful attitudes. His evidence, however, was not very striking; nor was that of Col. Fleurfor or the Archvist danger, is too strained, for indefinite pleased with the outcome of to-day's Gribelin, who also contested the minor proceedings before the court-martial.

The Dreyfusards expected that Col.
Cordier, who was deputy chief of the inof his intention to fly and to show his detertelligence department under the late lieut.-Col. Henry, would testify that the Cordier. The General's remarks were of then I would repeat now words used by Salisbury in the House of Lords. I say that if forced to make further preparations, if this delay continues much, we shall not hold ourselves limited by what we have already offered, but having taken this matter in hand we will not let go until we have secured conditions which, once for all, will establish us as the parameters are secured. bordereau was received directly by the late Col. Sandherr. Had this expectation been realized, the testimony would have been a strong point in favor of the accused, because it would have been a preply to the anti-Dreyfusards who have been a strong point in favor of the accused, because it would have been a reply to the anti-Dreyfusards who have "Mathieu Dreyfus impresses me as an honest man, who was prepared to make any sacrifice to save his brother." the paramount power in South Africa and secure for our subjects there the M. De Freycinet, former minister of for-eign affairs and premier, followed Colonel Cordier on the witness stand. The witequal rights and privileges promised by President Kruger when the Transval's

ness began by expressing the pain which he experienced at the trouble the country was undergoing. He said he remembered the conversation with Gen. Jamout, at which there was a reference to money compared from abroad in support of the Dreet. independence was granted."
The Times says: "Such a delicate situation should not be protracted. We bewhich there was a reference to money cominstead of forwarding it to Sandherr.
Col. Cordier, however, testified to-day
that he was absent from the intelligence
bureau when the bordereau arrived, but
that he believed it was received by
that he believed it was received by lieve that within the last few days the final arrangements of the general direction of the expedition which will ecessary in the event of a rupture have een completed at the war office. It is carcely necessary to point out the ex-reme danger of allowing entrance into South Africa of arms which would be was mentioned. He then alluden to his fears that "attacks on the chiefs of the army might be prejudicial to discipline," likely to fall into the hands of the black population, who exceed the whites four

army might be prejudicial to discipline," I adding, "might not these attacks lead to the disappearance of discipline, and what then would be the result if we found ourselves in difficulties with foreign countries." In short, De Freycinet delivered a patriotic speech rather than a deposition, concluding with the words: "All the world will accept your verdict, which will open up an era of reconciliation." The members of the court martial treated the wit-Johannesburg, Aug. 28.—The Uitlanders council held a long meeting to-day to liscuss the acute business distress that has followed the prolonged political crisis. It was decided to bring the situation to the notice of the Imperial gov

tended to snow that he is not going to throw up the spenge. The part he played in 1894 lays him open to arrest, and this is a constant topic of discussion in the cafes and at other meeting places in Rennes.

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Vancouver Citizen Says Only Drawback Has Been Blundering of the Colonel Jouauste, (president of the court martial, could adjourn the trial indefinitely if Mercier, who is an important without the say of the court words of ill felling. The entire opposition for the motion for adjournment of the motion for adjournment witnesses and at other meeting places in the chamber. The Loibrich and Ex-Mayor Willing the transit of arms intended for the Orange Free State, and presumts and the same than the state from the late of the Willing to back that interpresentation in nearly every particular, and an Ex-Mayor Willing in the cafe from the cut was only with the greatest of the was fired with the Police were finally able of extreme tension exists, as every appear to the views expressed by the preach from the views expressed by the preach from the views expressed by the greatest of the was fired with the police were finally able of extreme tension exists, as every and important every particular, and the form the intention of the day's session.

SATISFIED WITH ATLIN.

Vancouver Citizen Says Only Drawback Has Been Blundering of the limit of the was only what was to be expected Vancouver, Aug. 29.—J. Coot, one of Vancouver's prominent citizens, was interviewed by a World representative today on his return from the Atlin role what action the Cape or blint was greated the arguments and asked the Premier what action the Cape or blint was greated to the vest of the whole.

Worus of Hi feeling. The entire opposition rose in support of the motion for After giving out the closing hymn, Rev. Mt. Garth retired to the vestry, and the congregation, after awaiting his repaired what action the Cape or blint was filed out to discuss the unusual service what action the Cape or blint was present. Here again the repair of the whole.

After giving out the closing hymn, Rev. Mt. Garth retired to the vestry, and the congregation, after awaiting his return grow the Atlin role. To-day the attendance was the largest since the opening of the trial. Everybody was on the qui vive to hear the testimony of M. De Freycinet, the former premier and minister of foreign affairs. This adroit politician sat upon the fence as well as he could. His expression of a few more premier and minister of foreign affairs. This adroit politician sat upon the fence as well as he could. His expression of a few more premier and minister of foreign affairs. This adroit politician sat upon the fence as well as he could. His expression of a few more premier and minister of foreign affairs. This adroit politician sat upon the fence as well as he could. His expression of a few more premier and minister of foreign affairs. This adroit politician sat upon the fence as well as he could. His expression of a few more premier and minister of foreign affairs. This adroit politician sat upon the fence as well as he could. His expression of a few more premier and minister of foreign affairs. This adroit politician sat upon the fence as well as he could. His expression for a few more what action the Cape cabinet proposed to take in the matter. He said that the recent speech of Mr. Chamberlain at Birmingham had forced all to the conclusion that South Africa was on the brink of war unless Transval met the British down unless Transval met the cape cabinet proposed to take in the matter. He said that the recent speech of Mr. Chamberlain at Birmingham had forced all to the conclusion that South Africa was on the British down unless Transval met the cape cabinet proposed to take in the matter. He said that the recent speech of Mr. Chamberlain at Birmingham had forced all to the conclusion that South Africa was on the British down unless Transval met the cape cabinet proposed to take in the matter. He said that the recent speech of Mr. Chamberlain at Birmingham had forced all to the conclusion that South Africa was on the British down unless the conclusion that the cape capital conclusion that the cape capital conclusion that the cap brink of war unless Transvaal met the British demands. In his opinion the Cape government ought to follow the fairs. This adroit politician sat upon the fence as well as he could. His expression of a fear that the Dreyfus agithe fence as well as he could. The pression of a fear that the Dreyfus agitation would injure the discipline of the has taken place in Atlin this summer. "In spite of this feature, I was very "In spite of this feature, I was very an accordance to the condition of example of the Portuguese at Delagoa Bay and refuse to permit the transit of arms as long as the crisis lasted as calculated to influence the judges agreeably surprised at the condition of against the accused. But he followed it with a eulogy of the pioneer of the Dreyfus campaign, Scheurer Kestner, former vice-president of the Senate, whose charvice-president of the Senate, whose charvice-president of the highest establishment of the senate, whose charvice-president of the senate of the sena acter, he said, he held in the highest escourse the output this season will not teem.

Maitre Labori secured another concession favorable to Dreyfus by getting
M. De Freycinet to admit that he could
More anything like what it will be next
year. I have seen some of the gold
myself and I know that the country is
good, from an every-day standpoint. President Styn of the Orange Free State, denying any intention on the part that money had been sent into France, from abroad to promote a campaign in favor of Dreyfus. The general feeling is, however, that his appearance on the with year of the protection of the prot of that government to take up arms in any aggressive or offensive way against the British government or the Cape Colony. It was the fixed policy of the Orange Free State, President Styn continued, never to take up arms unless attacked or in support of its treaty obligations. The letter created a profound impression as alcertification. out of business for the way in which they have handled it."

impression, as clearly showing the pur-pose of the importation of fire-arms. TWO MEDDLESOME RUSSIANS. Interfere With Britishers' Property in China and Are Checked

Vancouver, Aug. 29.-Godfrey's band by Bluejackets. Shanghai, Aug. 27.—As the outcome of a dispute regarding the ewnership of some lands at Hankow, on the Yang-tzekiang, about 700 miles from the sea, Queen" was sung by the assembled-thousands, to the accompaniment of the band. Then three rousing British cheers warm. The big grand-stand was filled at both concerts with those who paid \$1.50 a seat, and there were many

gunboat Woodlark, specially designed for river service, after consulting with Mr. Hurst, landed a party of bluejackets and moved the Woodlark within firing distance of the Russian consulate. For a time a fight seemed imminent, but nothing further seemed. approval at the way the big event was managed. Mr. Jamieson deserves the greatest credit for his management of

"s. Sold by Hendersee Eros.

MOTHER AND BABES BURNED. Overcome by Smoke in Attempting Escape From Farmhouse in Chamberlain.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—(Special)—The inhabitants of the towns of Letellier and St. Joseph were shocked by the news of a frightful fatality which occurred early this morning, when the dead, scorched bodies of Mrs. Joseph Jubenville and her two children, aged 2 and 4 respectively, were discovered in their burning home. How the fatal fire originated could not be learned. The home of the Jubenville family was situated about half way between Letellier and St. Joseph, and about 2 miles from each place. Particulars so far received are meagre, but it is believed that Joseph Jubenville was out working the harvest field when the house took fire, and Mrs. Jubenville and her two children were suffocated and overpowered by smoke before they had time to escape. All three were found dead at about 7 a. in.

NORTHERN PACIFIC WRECK. Broken Axle Ditches Express Ten Miles

Out of Winnipeg - Express Messenger Killed. Winnipeg, Aug. 29,-(Special)-The Northern Pacific express from St. Paul was wrecked this afternoon ten miles

from the city by the axle on the refrig-erator car breaking. George Johnston, Northern Pacific express messenger, was were the only others injured.

THE PULPIT.

Congregation at Canadian Summer Resort Reprove a Visiting Preacher.

ARGUED WITH

at Narragansett Pier, preached on Sun- tle in that line itself, thought it necessar

their contradictions of some of Cordier's statements left a disagreeable impression.

The appearance of Gen, Mercier to question Col. Cordier came as a surprise to many of the audience, who had supposed that after last Saturday's scency, when Mercier was confronted with Capt. Freystaetter, he would remain quiet, but Mercier is game to the death. His action to-day is interpreted as intended to show that he is not going to throw up the spenge. The part he played in 1894 lays him open to arrest, and this is a constant topic of discussion in the cafes and at other meeting places in Capter and the cafes and at other meeting places.

The appearance of Gen, Mercier to Jouanste declined to put to the witness' some questions put by Labori, declaring to the witness some questions perfected to the witness' personal opinion of H. Scheurer was confronted with Capt. Freystaetter, he would remain quiet, but Mercier is game to the death. His action to-day is interpreted as intended to show that he is not going to the death of the question, the witness replied that Scheurer was his friend, and he had a high throw up the spenge. The part he played in 1894 lays him open to arrest, and this is a constant topic of discussion in the cafes and at other meeting places.

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FOR EXCLUSION FROM ATLIN.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The law board of the department of state to-day decided to entertain the claims of American min-Premier Schreiner deelared that under ers driven out of Allin as an internation-further legislation which I can approve, I Premier Schreiner deelared that under the customs convention the Orange Free State was justified in importing arms through Cape Colony, and he did not intend to tear up that convention, knowing, as he does, that there will be no war.

"In the event of war," he said, "I would not lack the true Imperial spirit."

Mr. Schreiner then read a letter from President Styn of the Orange Free Inturn, by request of Secretary Hay, Mr. Schreiner then read a letter from President Styn of the Orange Free in turn, by request of Secretary Hay, quickly back into power again. State, denying any intention on the part of Secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury an official representation of the part of Secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury an official representation of the part of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the part of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the part of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the part of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the part of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the part of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the part of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the part of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the part of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the part of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official representation of the secretary Hay, present to Lord Salisbury and official represent the merits of the claims.

The Canadian government has seen n this a good chance to press the bor-

States and Russia.

Everything is being done to force concessions by the United States upon the border. It is very probable that the rights of Atlin miners, as well as all which were purchased in 1863 by the concern of Jardine, Matheson & Co., but were subsequently included in the new concessions to Russia, the owners, under the advice and protection of Mr. Hurst, the British consul, sent workmen to fence in the tract.

After the work was begun a dozen Cossacks from the Russian consulate Cossacks from the Russian consulate and the scene and forcibly eject
Colonel Lewis sails for London Wednesday morning on the St. Louis. As not Mr. And the scene and forcibly ejectother questions involved in American-Canadian commission, will be made to turn exclusively upon the willingness of turn exclusively upon the willingness of the letter in Vancouver, for

d the workmen.

The captain of the British second-class sistant Secretary of State Cridler sails

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Muddy complexion, nauseating breath comes from chronic constipation. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure, and has been sold for 50 years on an absolute guarantee. Price, 25 cen is and 50 the bowels, liver and kidneys, keeping lute guarantee. Price, 25 cen is and 50 cts. Sold by Henderson Bros.

Macpherson Rattled

Signs His Name to Statement Which Digs Grave for Government.

Sets His Support Against Hel gesen's by Demanding Retention of Labor Laws.

buses Colonist for Interview Now Fully Established by Affidavit.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 29.-The Macpher son interview which appeared in the Colonist of the 27th instant caused much comment in Vancouver. Many voters supporting Mr. Macpherson were gratified that that gentleman said what he did, and so stated freely on the street, but they wished he had declared his position as against the government even more strongly. On the other hand, a few ill-advised friends of Mr. Macpherson told him he had put his foot in it son told him he had put his foot in it— that in damning Cotton he was resurrect-ing Turner. It is said that one of these friends then wrote a letter for Mr. Mac-pherson in reply to the published inter-view, abusing the Colonist correspondent and inferring that the interview was faked; and that Mr. Macpherson, who is a timid man, signed this letter under pressure and handed it in to the News-Advertiser. The letter is as follows:

A STRONG DISCLAIMER.

To the Editor of the "News-Advertiser. Special to the Colonist.

Montreal, Aug. 29.—Rev. H. W. Garth, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church day at a small church at St. Agathe, a to write an editorial on the subject. In the course of the editorial the represensummer resort near Montreal. Mr. the course of the editorial the representative of the Eastern papers was somewhat created a sensation by declaring what severely handled, and spoken of an Garth created a sensation by declaring that the Bible was full of mistakes; that God had given infallibility to no person in the world, and the stories of Adam and Eve, Jonah and the Whale, etc., were nothing but myths and legends.

Among other unusual statements uttered by the young divine was his belief that the inspiration of Shakespeare and Browning differed saly in degree from that of Isaiah and St. Paul. The Bible was simply the literature of the Jewish people, and everything contained therein should be interpreted in the light of this fact.

At the close of the sermon two gentlemen, Mr. Leibrich and Ex-Mayor Wilson Smith, rose and expressed dissent

resentative is living up to his reputation, for if there was such a meeting (which I doubt), I knew nothing whatever about it, and I was certainly not at it. Washington Will Press the Claims of the United States Miners.

As the "Colonist" appears to be anxious to know how I stand in regard to the present Government, I will tell it. My position is exceedingly simple. If the Go

ROBT, MACPHERSON, M.P.P.

Vancouver, August 28th, 1899. The fact of the matter is that Mr der controversy. Premier Laurier, of Canada, it is understood here, will go to London, and, accompanied by Minister of Fisheries Davies, insist that no action ment he would be immediately turned way mentioned as the border point in the situation has rathed him to make a very grave mistake in the states and Russia. situation has rattled him and caused is believed to have struck the blow. a letter containing a statement which he could not or would not write himself.

But if those who induced him to sign the HUNTING SEASON. above letter thought he had said too much in his interview with the Colonist, the general opinion seems to be that Macpherson has made the fatal mistake of alienating Martin's friends by this desertion of the Attorney-General, while the Cotton wing at best will look upon

him with suspicion. As to the statements in the interview-As to the statements in the interview—
not one of which, it will be noted, does
not one of which, it will be noted, does
times. A number of parties have already Mr. Macpherson deny, contenting him-self with abuse in general terms—the World this afternoon publishes the fol-

stant, I had an interview with Robert
Macpherson, one of the members of the
provincial parliament, at the city of Vancouver, in reference to the local political

"3. That I forwarded the result of said interview to Victoria, and it appeared in the Colonist of the 27th instant.

"4. That said interview as reported by me is correct, and as nearly in the language of the said Robert Macpherson as I could get it.

"5. That some few minor details of the conversation with Mr. Macpherson were not published, as they were not considered as of any bearing on the subject-matter, but the report of the main conversation, particularly that in reference to Mr. Cotton's chances for re-election in the city of Vancouver, are just as they were stated to me.

they were stated to me.

"And I make this declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and having the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act, 1893.

"He just as By Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Twelve steel arches, each weighing 33 tons, which were to have supported the superstructure of

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

Lord Wolseley Honorary Colonel Canadian Regular Infantry- Col. Domville Retires

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—The militia general

Viscount Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British army, is appointed honor-ary colonel Royal Canadian Regiment of

completion of his period of service in command of this regiment, is placed on the retired list. To be lieutenant-colonel and to command the regiment:

Major and Brevet Lieut.-Col. A. Markham, vice Lieut.-Col. Domville, retired. Lieut.-Col. Kitson, commandant of the Royal Military College, has been appointed staff lieutenant-colonel of militia.

The militia department has received

notification from the war office that the appointment of the undermentioned appointment of the undermentioned graduates of the Royal Military College has been approved: Royal Engineers—E. D. Carr, Harris and H. L. Bingay. Royal Artillery—H. R. Pope and I. Y. B. Rideout. Indian Staff Corps—J. Peters and R. L. C. Sweeney. Infantry—A. B. Wilkie and A. Kaulbach.

RIFLEMEN AT OTTAWA.

British Columbians Take Five Prizes Each of Second Day's Matches.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—The weather conditions for the second day of the D. R. A. matches were fine, but variable winds during the course of the morning caused many breaks. The Dominion of Canada match at 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 rounds, the first range of which was fired wounded. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the police were finally obles.

\$6. Gr. Miller. Westminster..... 5. Bombr. Bodley, Victoria...... 4. Sergt. Lettice Victoria..... Sergt. Moscrop, Vancouver....
 Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver..... The Davis cup for battalion teams

six, went to the Eighth Royal Rifles of This afternoon was occupied mainly with the Minister of Militia match, at 600 and 800 yards, 7 shots. The leaders were: Capt. Cartwright, 67; Sergt. ber has been reached in Joint high commission until November. The agreement to delay the meeting until November. McNeilly, 13th, 67; Q. M. Sergt. Gordon, 22nd, 64; Corpl. Jardine, 78th, 64. The British Columbia winners were: \$5. Gr. Miller, Westminster,

4. Corpl. Richardson, Victoria.
4. Sergt. Moscrop, Vancouver.
4. Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver.
4. Sergt. McDougal, Victoria.

BLOW BREAKS MAN'S NECK.

of Fisheries Davies, insist that no action be taken concerning the Atlin mining matter or any other of the American claims, except upon condition that American will include in arbitration the border contention and admit at the outset an open question as to whether Behm Canal or Portland Canal was the water. an open question as to whether Behm opposition would imperil the so-called labor legislation of last session. The Harding was formerly a pugilist, and mistake in and Dyer are under arrest. Gowanlock was aged 45, and a team-

Deer and Grouse Become Legitimate Game on Friday.

The open season for grouse of all kinds and also for deer opens on Friday next. Both deer and grouse are plentiful in the districts where the law has been observed during the close season, but many of the old grounds have been ruined by the been organized to spend the first days of the season in the woods.

For the benefit of those wishing to

World this afternoon publishes the lowing affidavit from the Colonist correspondent:

"Canada—Province of British Columbus be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season, the following train schedule will be arranged by the management of the season will be arranged by the management of the season will be arranged by the management of the season will be arranged by the management of the season will be a seas bia—County of Vancouver—To wit:

E. & N. railway: A special train will

I Alfred Edwin Goodman, of the leave Victoria at 11 p. m. on Thursday,

Tons of Steel

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Arches of Coliseum Building in Chicago Collapse With Terrible Result.

Six Lives Instantly Crushed Out and Many Workmen Mangled.

to have supported the superstructure of (Signed) "A. E. GOODMAN." the Coliseum building in course of erec-"Declared before me at the city of Vancouver, in the province of British Columbia, this 28th day of August, 1899

—J. J. Banfield, Notary Public."

The Control of Wabash avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, fell to the ground late this afternoon. It is known that six lives were grounded out. The that six lives were crushed out. The bodies of three are supposed to be under the wreckage. Seven are in the hospital, from injuries received in the accident, and of these two will surely die, one may possibly recover, and the rest are for the greater part seriously in-

Jured.

All of the twelve arches were standing, orders to-day contain the following:
Field Marshal the Right Hon.
Viscount Wolseley, commander-in-chief Viscount Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British army, is appointed honorary colonel Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry.

Surgeon Lieut.-Col. Neilson is appointed director-general of the Canadian Militia Army Medical Service.

Eighth Princess Louise New Brunswick Hussars—Lieut.-Col. Domville, on completion of his period of service in command of this regiment, is placed on the retired list. To be lieutenantcisely the same manner as a number of cards would fall.

Nearly all of the men who were killed were at work on the top of the arches 40 feet above the ground. Some of them made futile attempts to slide down the made futile attempts to slide down the sides of the arches, but before they could save themselves were hurled to the ground. Most of them were killed outright by the awful nature of their injuries. The skulls of the unfortunates were crushed into shapeless masses, their limbs were cut off as if by a monster knife, and they were mangled beyond recognition.

The immense structure began falling slowly, each arch being sustained by the cross-beams supporting the entire structure. cross-beams supporting the entire struc-ture. As the mass gained impetus, bars of iron many inches thick snapped with a loud report and the great mass moved faster and faster in its descent. With a crash that was heard blocks distant the structure fell, leaving the walls practi-cally uninjured.

United States Preparing to Talk Sense on Alaskan Boundary.

A special despatch in the Seattle Post-

Intelligencer reads as follows: "Washington, Aug. 27.-There will be no meeting of the Canadian joint high ber has been reached by correspondence among members and in accordance with the personal desire of Laurier, who thereby hopes, it is said, to carry out a shrewd stroke in the politics of Canada. There is a growing discontent in the Canadian Liberal party. Laurier reasons that he can prevent the threatened BLOW BREAKS MAN'S NECK.

London Teamster Finds Death in a Quarrel With Ex-Pugilist.

London, Ont., Aug. 29.—Special)—Andrew Gowanlock was killed last evening in the stable yard of the One Mile house. Gowanlock had been drinking in the day, and quarrelled in the during the day, and quarrelled in the during the day, and quarrelled in the distinct of the meeting until Novembers of the contention and thus to become solidified when the fall elections are held. By postponing the meeting until Novembers of the content of the demands of the United States, even if the alternative is war. disintegration and cement its membe

> mutual concessions and an early agree-ment. As a condition precedent to this agreement, Canada will be granted free ports at Lynn Canal and Pyramid Har-bor. This will be done, however, without a formal recognition of sovereignty on the part of either Canada or the United States, and the final determina-tion of the disputed boundary question, which hinges upon the occupation and ownership of these ports, will be post-poned until after the presidential election in the United States. Save the one point of free ports, stated upon authority, all matters of difference under con-sideration by the joint high commission may be settled easily by flutual agreement. This settlement in all probat will provide for the admission of lumber from Canada in return for grant-ing to American boats fishing privileges Canadian waters, and the admisfree into either country of the coal of the other country.

> > PILES FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

"I Alfred Edwin Goodman, of the city of Vancouver, in the province of British Columbia, newspaper correspondent, do solemnly and sincerely declare the following:

"1. That I am correspondent of the Victoria Daily Colonist in the city of Vancouver.

"2. That on Saturday, the 26th in-Mr. Jas. Bowles, councillor, Embro, Ont.

Experts for Dreyfus.

Witness Frankly Confesses Having Been Misled at Former Trial.

Had Not Seen Esterhazy's Writing When Ascribing Bordereau to Prisoner.

a Failure and Refused Further Hearing.

By Associated Press. Rennes, Aug. 28.-In the Dreyfus trial Gilbert Plains, shot and killed his wife London, Aug. 26.-Though no actual the first witness called to-day was M. and three children on Sunday at his developments have apparently taken Paraf Javal, draughtsman, who was home at Gilbert Plains, Man. Johnson place since the Transvaal situation was called by the defence to refute the sys- afterwards committed suicide. There previously reviewed in these despatches called by the defence to refute the system by which M. Alphonse Bertillon at were no witnesses of the crime. The public interest in the crisis has been Riflemen tem by which M. Alphonse Bertillon attempted to prove that the prisoner had written the bordereau in a disguised hand and by means of a key-word, "interest." and that it could not have been written by Esterhazy, although the document was in handwriting resembling that of Esterhazy. With the aid of a blackboard Javal demonstrated the fallacy of M. Bertillon's calculations. Bettillon wished to reply, but Jouauste declined to allow his evidence again, taking the ground that the trial would never end if every expert did the same. An end if every expert did the same. An amusing scene followed. Bertillon pleaded that he had personal statements to make, and mounted the platform, but he had hardly uttered half a dozen words when Jouauste said he was merely regrinding his evidence, and to the great

satisfaction of the audience the president English Syndicate Get Satiscurtly told the specialist to leave the After a brief suspension of the session, M. Charry, the archivist and expert in ancient manuscripts, was called to the witness box. "In 1894," said M. I. with two colleagues, though acting under separate instructions, was commissioned to examine the bordereau and a number of documents for comparison, unsigned and in different handwriting. I examined the latter docu-I was also furnished with specimens of the handwriting in question, but was not told the name of the writer. I asked if doubt in regard to its value. I make this remark because I think it explains my opinion, for I could not consider a document of this character which was not marked by a certain kind of handwriting. I therefore attributed to dissimilation the difference I was careful to note in my report. Now I must inform the court that, in view of the fact that handwriting which was not produced in 1894, and which is evidently akin to the handwriting of Dreyfus, has since been submitted, I cannot maintain with the same degree of certainty the conclusions of my former report, and I can only make one statement, namely, that the two handwritings resembled the bordereau. "I should have pointed out one of these typical dissimilarities upon one of these typical dissimilarities upon one of these typical dissimilarities upon the will be in Dawson."

I make Klondike. The claim was No. 2 above the Klondike. The claim was No. 2 above on Bonanza, and is owned by an English syndicate. The cleanup was made in the presence of W. Doig, manager of the Bank of B. N. A. In six days' to the Bank of B. N. A. In six days' work \$50,000 in gold was taken out, which beats the record for a week. The richest pan gave \$975, and the largest pan gave \$975, and the l A to the handwriting of the work of the handwriting of the handwriting of the handwriting of Dreyfus, has it throughout the distrection of the handwriting of the handwriting of the handwriting of the bodies the typical distinguished and handwriting in the bodies the typical distinguished the bodies the handwriting of the bodies of the bodies and the horders and the new handwriting in the bodies and the horders and the new handwriting in the bodies and the horders and the new handwriting in the bodies and the horders and the new handwriting in the bodies and the horders and the new handwriting in the bodies and the horders and the new handwriting in the bodies and the horders and the new handwriting in the bodies and the horders and the new handwriting in the bodies and the horders and the new handwriting in the horders and the new handwriting in the horders and the new handwriting in the horders and the new handwriting of the bodies and the horders and the new handwriting of the bodies of the horders and the new handwriting of the bodies of the horders and the new handwriting of the bodies of the horders and the new handwriting of the horders and the new handwriting of the bodies of the horders and the new handwriting of the bodies of the horders and the new handwriting of the bodies of the horders and the new handwriting of the horders and the new handwriting of the horders and the new handwriting of the bodied of the horders and the new handwriting in the horders and the ne you and before him who is the victim of mistake, that the bordereau is not work of Dreyfus, but of Esterhazy." my mistake, the work of I An immense sensation was caused in He will advise the appointment of two court by this statement. Replying to additional judges for Yukon, one to atcourt by this statement. Replying to Col. Jouanste, M. Charry said that the mere examination of the bordereau and documents presented for comparison were sufficient to convince him that the bordereau was not written by Dreyfus. The prisoner, on being asked the customary questions, requested M. Charry

M. Pelletier, another expert, preface his evidence by saying he desired to make a definite statement on the point upor which he was in entire disagreement with Gen. Mercier. The latter had testified that the witness refused to use certain documents submitted to him for comparison in common with the other experts, and said he had been led to regard M. Pelletier's word with some sus cicion, because of certain incidents. M. Pelletier being summoned to appear simultaneously in the two different courts, had written to both, excusing himself on the ground of attendance at the other. Gen. Mercier declared this made him suspicious of M. Pelletier's report in favor of Dreyfus, inferring that his failure to comply with the summons of the examining magistrate in November, 1894, was contained in his report; whereas the expert whereas his report; whereas the report, witness pointed out, was handed in on October 26. "I have only to oppose facts to Gen. Mercier's inferences," said M Pelletier. "On October 22 I was en trusted with the verification in question I handed in my report October 26, and it was in November that I was summoned to undergo cross-examination on a complaint lodged by the military authorities. Gen. Mercier, in short, had not the slightest reasons to suspect the conclusions which I had reached." After replying to a question or two from the court, M. Pelletier continued: "After settling this personal matter, there researched." Straits of Relle Isle 80 miles eastward. it was in November that I was sun settling this personal matter, there re- Straits of Belle Isle 80 miles eastward. entirety my conclusions to the effect that

to give further particulars of the reason

which led him to modify his opinions in regard to the writer of the bordereau

whereupon the witness went into lengthy technical detail. He explaine

ow he found unmistakeable resemblance

fresh superficial examination of the writing of Esterhazy and Dreyfus, he expressed the opinion that the bordereau could only be ascribed to Esterhazy.

Before adjourning the court for the day, Col. Jouanste announced that M. De Freycinet, former minister of war, M. Gallifet and Col. Coddiere would be oxamined to marrow.

The government commissary, Major Carriere, rose and said: "I have handed the court a letter regarding the health of Col. Du Paty de Clam. It indicates that Du Paty de Clam is writing his evidence, and that he will send it to us. That deposition has not arrived. I therefore ask the president to instruct the reporter of the court-martial to have the evidence of Du Paty de Clam taken by commission. Col. Jouanste assented to this, and at 11:45 the court adjourned.

Boer Commandant Warns Field Cornets Against Preciptions, and at 11:45 the court adjourned.

SLEW WIFE AND FAMILY.

accountable Crime and Then Suicides.

Winnipeg, Aug. 28 .- (Special)-Frederick Johnson, a farmer, formerly of Portage la Prairie, but more recently of By Associated Press.

IN KLONDIKE.

factory Return--Passengers by Cutch.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 28 .- The steamer lion dollars in gold dust. The princinos signs, judging from the military activity of the British war office and the pal treasure was owned by J. H. Howie, of Toronto, and J. R. Rudico, of Seattle, of Toronto, and J. R. Rudico of Seattle, that such is likely to be the case, though the pal treasure was owned by J. Rudico, of Seattle, activity in the South African Republic, that such is likely to be the case, though the property of the property ments, and by the process of elimination, fixed upon one resembling the bordereau.

the latter having about \$200,000. both sides may be using the movement

The passengers of the Cutch left Dawof troops as a bluff.

That Mr. Chamberlain is not in a the document could be regarded as genuine, and was told the place whence it emanated, which could not be mentioned by me, and which could leave no doubt in regard to its value. I make this remark because I think it explains my opinion for I could not consider a my opinion for I could not could n

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—(Special) — Mr. Wade, crown attorney for Yukon, has arrived to consult with Minister Sifton.

tend exclusively to mining cases. JEALOUSY KILLS THREE.

Man Shoots His Wife and Her Friend

and Turns Revolver on Himself. Waverley, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Crazed by jealousy, Emmet Blanchard, of Athens, Pa., shot and killed himself and his wife yesterday and fatally injured William Mingle, aged 70 years, with whom Blanchard thought his wife was intimate Blanchard was 46 years of age and his wife 42. They had been separated about three weeks. All three were respected in the neighborhood.

STEAMER FOUNDERS.

London, Aug. 28.—A despatch from Stockholm says that the British steamer Cairnesk, last reported from Cronstadt, July 20, for Pitea, Sweden, foundered last night in a gale north of Finngrund.

LANCASHIRE CRICKET.

Liverpool, Aug. 28.-At the close of play to-day in the cricket match between a Lancashire eleven and the visiting Australians, the former had scored 116 runs for three wickets down in their first in-

ICEBERGS IN ATLANTIC. Steamers Report Sighting Over One Hundred in Trip From St.

there is no likeness in the writings of the bordereau and that of the prisoner." Its equalize the circulation, remove Continuing, the witness said after a less, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a person. Carter's Iron Pilis equalize the circulation, remove nervousness, and give strength and rest.

For War.

itating Hostilities.

Bertillon's Quack System Proves Manitoba Farmer Commits an Un- No Conscription But British Subjects Must Leave the Transvaal.

ing President Kruger's counter proposi-tions, but from a broad point of view such details are not important as comred with the fact that President Fruger has refused—some say evaded—the "irreducible minimum" of Sir Alfred the "irreducible minimum of San Milner, the governor of Cape Colony and Milner, the governor of South

It is now nearly a week since the government has been in posses-f President Kruger's reply. Whether, in the interests of powers higher than Mr. Joseph Cham-berlain are still temporizing, or whether or not a decisive ultimatum is already on the way to the President of the Trans-Vancouver, Aug. 28.—The steamer vaal, is mere conjecture. The most conservative opinion is that the Boers ing with 100 passengers and half a mil- will ultimately break down, but there are

> pacific mood is evidenced by the publication, subsequent to the reception of Kruger's reply, of the correspondence between the Boers and Sir Alfred Milner. Definite prognostications as to the out-come of the Transvaal crisis, hedged in

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-There is bound to be trouble about marking at the forthcoming D. R. A. meet. Last year markrs who had been regularly employ ers who had been regularly embods for many matches went on strike for higher wages. To avoid repetition, reg-ular soldiers of Canadian infantry en-gaged, to the number of 43. They disike the idea of being compelled to take places of men whose services were ispensed with on salary 'iss day, after instruction by Captain Aumond, most of them professed entire ignorance of duties. One of them explain-

"We are not 'scabs,' and don't come down here to underwork other men." MOLSON'S CLERK BAILED.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—Judge Richards Secretary Tanguay of the Laborers' Secretary Tanguay of the Laborers' Union says the men make an average of only \$5 per week, and cannot keep their families thereon. The employers say the wages of good lasters average from \$8 to



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WEILER BROS. Victoria, B. C

At Ottawa.

Attendance at Great Dominion Competition the Largest on Record.

British Columbians Took Good Places in All Matches of Opening Day.

Three of the Four Tyros Prize List--The Leading Scores.

From Our Own Correspondent.

range have been improved by the erectithe court room this morning and again with capacious offices. The attendance is the largest on record, being 450, or nearly a hundred more than last year.

Capt. Freystaetter, a "Indications for a nother session." nearly a hundred more than last year.

In the Tyro match, 7 shots at 600

TROUBLE IN SHOE TRADE. Quebec Operatives Demand Increase of Starvation Wages-Shoes to

Be Dearer.

Quebec, Aug. 28 .- (Special)-A serious deffre that the late Col. Sandherr com- sult fatally. strike is threatened in the boot and shot trade. Last Monday the lasters shot trade. Last Monday the lasters, numbering about 500, asked for an inwork, the remainder were locked out by their employers. The cutters and fitters dead." their employers. The cutters and fitters were then discharged, as they could not

be kept employed without the lasters. Over a thousand hands are now out, and unless the trouble is settled to-morrow every one of the thirty factories city, with 5,000 employees, will be shut

chiefly for the regulation of prices. The years, but no corresponding advance in the price of the finished article has taken the price of the finished article has taken charge of the remains, a hideous mass place. If the Quebec manufacturers adof whitened, semi-decomposed flesh vance wages there must be an advance

to work to determine the actual increase in cost, but each maker will take his own way of obtaining an advance. In order to avoid the appearance of a combine, each manufacturer will agree that he make no promise to the trade contrary day morning.

to agreement. The secretary will mail Two keys of peculiar construction

French Officers Pass The Lie

Member of Former Court Martial **Declares That Forgeries** Deceived Him.

Subtertuge of the General Staff Exposed by Dreyfus' Counsel.

Rennes, Aug. 26 .- "Dead men tell no tales." This is the barrack behind A PROPHET ON which Gen. Mercier and the general staff have entrenched themselves. But there is one weak point in the defence. Col. Du Paty de Clam and the military clique know it, and are striving to keep him out of Labori's clutches. Labori is Ottawa, Aug. 28.-The thirty-second trying tooth and nail to drag him into annual prize meeting of the Dominion court, but Col. Jouauste declines to send Rifle Association opened here to-day in reputable doctors to report on Du Paty

member of the former court-martial, opened with a statement which was a member of the former court-martial, opened with a statement which with a statement which with a statement which was a flower and the tribunal of general states of grape-shot for the Mercier and received \$17.50 each. Next in order were Private C. Bolivar, Twenty-first Were Private C. Bolivar, Twenty-first Battalion, 33, \$10: Q. M. Sergt, F. A. Palmer, R. E., 32, \$8: Gr. P. Nick, and received \$17.50 each. Next in order were Private C. Bolivar, Twenty-first Battalion, 33, \$10: Q. M. Sergt, F. A. Palmer, R. E., 32, \$8: Gr. P. Nick, and received \$17.50 each. Next in order were Private C. Bolivar, Twenty-first Battalion, 33, \$10: Q. M. Sergt, F. A. Palmer, R. E., 32, \$8: Gr. P. Nick, and received \$17.50 each. Next in order were Private C. Bolivar, Twenty-first Battalion, 33, \$10: Q. M. Sergt, F. A. Palmer, R. E., 32, \$8: Gr. P. Nick, and received \$17.50 each. Next in order were Private C. Bolivar, Twenty-first Battalion, 33, \$10: Q. M. Sergt, F. A. Palmer, R. E., 32, \$8: Gr. P. Nick, and received \$17.50 each. Next in order were Private C. Bolivar, Twenty-first Battalion, 33, \$10: Q. M. Sergt, F. A. Palmer, R. E., 32, \$8: Gr. P. Nick, and received \$17.50 each. Next in order were Private C. Bolivar, Twenty-first Battalion, 33, \$10: Q. M. Sergt, F. A. Palmer, R. E., 32, \$8: Gr. P. Nick, and made a commentary after each. This was the lie direct to Col. Victoria, who with scores of 31 each, to the term "commentary" and the proposed to the same proposed to the signs of the easily re-elected an having acted according to the way of the easily re-elected on his about the average member of parliament, and the prospect of losing the sound the private Qu. M. Labor Col. Manuer and the proposed to the antitre of the same and the proposed to the same and the propose

cluding the explanations sent with the documents. When Labori tackled him, documents. When Labori tackled nim, however, Mercier saw the trap and immediately shifted ground, declaring that mediately shifted ground, declaring that

GILCHRIST'S BODY FOUND. The Waters of the Straits Give Proof of the Suspected Suicide.

The mystery enveloping the disappearance from his saddened home, just two weeks ago, of James H. Gilchrist—whose wife lay dead in the house, her three little ones weeping over her cold body—is a mystery no longer. Gilchrist, derk, himself in \$5,000 and three sureties in the sum of \$5,000 each, the names of the propsed sureties to be submitted to counsel for the crown before application for their acceptance is made.

At the request of Western manufacturers, all firms of the Dominion are turers, all firms of the Dominion are westing here to day to endeavor to form meeting here to-day to endeavor to form but the waters had opened the sack, a Canadian boot and shoe association, with the assistance of the fishes, and the with the assistance of the fishes, and the body had floated ashore, to be found on materials of construction have all advanced 5 to 25 per cent. in the past two years, but no corresponding advance in

upon which the fish had evidently in prices.

It is probable the association will set partially removed. He telephoned to

THE FINNS' DELEGATION. Tell Qualified to Report on Local Ad- Macpherson vantages For Migrating Colony.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26 .- (Special)-The delegation of Finns in charge of an official of the interior department is expected to reach here Sunday morning, accompanied by Commissioner Mc- Thinks Another Election Is Creary, and will go to Brandon to visit the experimental farm, leaving for Edmonton on Monday morning. They will then proceed to British Columbia, after

inspecting which they will visit the Prince Albert district.

Owing to the large number likely to emigrate if the report of the delegation is favorable and the policy of the Czar is continued, a very large tract of land will be necessary. The delegation have made a thorough study of the geography of Canada and are well informed as to of Canada, and are well informed as to the resources of the different districts. One of the members has travelled exten-One of the members has travelled extensively over all parts of the world, and has spent some time in America, especially the Western part, and having made a trip through Western Canada, is well fitted to be one of this delegation. Another of the commissioners speaks English with great fluency, and fills an important part on the commission, while a portant part on the commission, while a third member was selected on account of his knowledge of agriculture.

MICA AND GRAPHITE.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-Exports from Ottawa district to the United States have increased a million dollars over last year, due mainly to mining development. Mica due mainly to mining development. Mica and graphite alone account for \$125,-

STOCK DEALER MISSING.

Peterborough, Aug. 26.—Isaac Richardson, livestock dealer, has disappeared, and a large number of farmers in this section are anxious as to his abouts, they having recently delivered him large quantities of hogs, for which no settlements have been made.

NEXT ELECTIONS.

Thinks Huge Outlay Will Condemn Liberals in Ontario and the West.

Toronto, Aug. 26 .- Mr. Dalby, the retion of a fine, large executive building, found himself entangled in Bertillon's cently appointed Conservative organizer,

"Indications favor another session. There is a good deal of human nature Therefore there must be an appeal to

"I have caught Capt. Freystaetter in a deliberate lie." Capt. Freystaetter replied stoutly and without a tremor of voice, that he did not say the documents referred to the Robin shell, but to "a" shell.

It was then that Labori saw his open-late was then that Labori saw his open-late was then the labori saw his open-late was then the labori saw his open-late was the ne-late was t

a Shotgun. mediately shifted ground, declaring that he had made a mistake in saying that neth McKenzie and W. McLeod quarrel-Paty de Clam compiled the dossier, since he had been informed by Gen. De Bois- a kick in the abdomen, which may re-

Orillia, Aug. 26.-Thomas Whippe, an snot trade. Last Monday the lasters, numbering about 500, asked for an increase of wages, and having refused to work, the remainder were locked out by which you say the dead, always the dead, a is not yet dead.

Southampton, Ont., Aug. 26.—Gordon Andrus, son of G. Andrus, London, was drowned here while bathing.

"Is this legislation the eight-hour law?" "No. The government of the control of the

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 26.-The coroner's jury in the case of Lyell Stephens, only son of Ald. George Stephens, who was shot at Erie Beach August 14 by William Houston, Police Magistrate less vaguely for publication at this time. Houston's son, finds Stephen's death was from shock and peritonis, caused by being shot by a rifle in Houston's hands. The evidence, it is added, does luctance to make a positive declaration not show that there was any savings in its taken into consideration it will be not show that there was any serious intention on Houston's part, but he was aware of persons in his vicinity at the time of the shooting, and recklessly fired the shot which as well as some for publication. the shot which caused Stephen's death.

J. M. BUXTON DEAD Suddenly Taken While on Hunting Hundred Pages Required to Detail Their Expedition Up the Line-Frank Sheasgreen Too.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Britain in the 28 weeks ending July 15, as compared with 14 cases in the corresponding period of 1898, 98 cases in the corresponding period of 1897, and 348 cases in the corresponding period of 1807, and have left no property.

On Sunday he started with a friend on a hunting expedition. While at Shuswap he fell in a fit, but recovered. On reaching Sicamous on Sunday afternoon he had another fit on the failway plant form, which proved fatal. Mr. Buxton was a prominent member of Cascade land a print obtained from those after land.

Speaks.

Needed To Straighten Political Tangle.

Cotton Doomed to Defeat in Vancouver-A Future For Martin.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Aug. 26.-The Colonist correspondent called upon Mr. Macpherson, M. P. P., yesterday, and asked him to make a statement for this paper as to his political attitude. Mr. Macpherson, who it must be remembered is a champion of Labor, said in the course of the conversation that he believed that a man should not express his own opinion in the house or be swayed by his own prejudices, but that he should voice the opinions and desires of his constituents. This statement has an important bearing upon

the following conversation: "Do you believe that the present govrnment is done for?" Mr. Macpherson vas asked. Mr. Macpherson-" If the papers have

correctly reported Mr. Helgesen and Mr. Higgins, I believe a new election is im-"What is your position in the house

'I don't know as I care to say." "Are you with the government?"
"I voted with them last session right

"Are you going to vote with them next session?" next session?"

"Not if they bring in legislation that I am told they are going to bring in."

"Are you now an independent?"

"I can't say that I am an independent; only in so far-that I will strive to voice the desires of my constituents, without regard to party."

"Are you, then, in opposition?"

"Are you, then, in opposition?"
"What is the use of talking about oposition? The opposition and the government cannot co of the day. There will be no amalga-mation, and neither party is strong enough alone, according to reports, to carry on the government of the country

the alleged falsification of the council records by Mr. Cotton?"
"Well, Mr. Martin said Mr. Cotton

prospects are getting brighter every day. Conservatives will sweep Ontario and the West, and I believe will make large the Wes seclusion is owing to this alone, and nothing else. It is possible we will hear no more unpleasant talk, justified or not justified, about Mr. Martin personally. In this case Mr. Martin will come rapidly to the front again."
"As a champion of the labor interest. do you approve of the eight-hour mining law?"
"I think it should be given a longer

trial. You believe that only skilled labor should be employed underground?"
"I am for keeping out Orientals."
"What is the nature of the measures

"I am bound to secrecy. The natu of the measures has not been made pu "Is this legislation the rescinding "No. The government could not rescind the eight-hour law. They are not strong enough."
Mr. Macpherson said in

THE MACHINE POLITICIANS.

Corrupt Operations in Waterloo. Toronto, Aug. 26 .- (Special)-A pet

tion against the return of Louis J. Briet Vancouver, Aug. 28 .- Joseph Sheas- haupt, Liberal M. P. P. for North Watgreen, of Sheasgreen & Co., of this city, erloo, was filed to-day. It is a bulky doc has received word of the death of his pment of a hundred paged, containing searched and identified by the neighbors. Suicide by drowning was clearly told of each manufacturer will agree that he will obtain an advance the way he sees fit, and will instruct his salesmen to make no promise to the trade contrary to agreement. The secretary will mail every retailer a copy of the minutes of the convention.

Two keys of peculiar construction were the entire contents of the pockets of the dead man's clothes. His identity was established, however, by means of the case of rabies was reported in Great

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According to the official returns, only one case of rabies was reported in Great

According to the official returns, only one of Vancouver's most prominent citizens, died very suddenly at Sicamous yesterday afternoon. He had recently had an operation performed for appendicitis, and since then he has complained of very severe pains. On Sunday he started with a friend on a hunting expedition. While at Shus-

Steamer Change

Reported to Have by C. P. N. Co. ern Ro

Nothing Seen of t Ship by the Office

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HEAVY 'FRISCO Over Three Hundred the Walla Walla -

for San Fra

On Sunday morning freight was landed here Walla Walla. The ship riving, being detained and when landed her V were rapidly distribute of the cargo being new sengers the Walla Wall sengers the Walla Walla cabin and 36 steerage tr When the Queen saile the day she had aboard the following passengers whom was published o McGregor, George Har Lubbe, Mrs. T. Lubbe, Miss E. Bremann, Mis Mrs. G. Proctor, Miss Lubbe, V. R. O'Connor and party, of Seattle: and party, of Seattle; two children, Miss R. burger, Mrs. Hamburg H. A. Payne, J. L. Pay D. A. W. Moody and rard and wife, A. D. Se Lean and J. D. Molson

CANNERS RET Large Number Return o From Northern

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THAT PHANTO Officers of the Willapa Her on Their Tri Scott.

prospectors.

The "phantom" made her appearance in a few weeks ago and th appeared, has seemingly to the north of Vancouv A. I. Hammer, of the White, returning from Sound, according to his United States hydrograp days ago, says that o passed just such a vessel north of the Island, and degrees 58 minutes nor degrees 46 minutes we tion which Capt. A. I. of the delelict tallies that of the vessel first that she has been a square-rigged, and whe with a lot of the plankin sel has drifted furt Coast, for officers of the returned on Sunday fi saw or heard nothing

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Election Is aighten ngle.

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Defeat in Future

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(Special)-A petiof Louis J. Brietfor North Wat-It is a bulky docpaged, containing forty allegations le part of Briettwenty-six pages lars of ballots ob-nd of being tamtukner, the Con-

graphing in relief te sides, bringing to greater e films are taken, from these after y superposed.

(From Tuesday's Daily Colonist.)

Nothing Seen of the "Phantom"

the company intend to make a fast passenger steamer out of her. As it is, the Anur is a fairly fast steamer, and she is one of the staunchest in these waters. What she most requires is better passenger accommodation. This can be easily provided, as the vessel is a very roomy one, but it is said the company will not be satisfied with simply improving the passenger accommodation, but will overhaul her engine room and make per one of the fastest boats on the

HEAVY 'FRISCO FREIGHT.

Over Three Hundred Tons Landed by the Walla Walla - Queen Sails for San Francisco.

On Sunday morning 326½ tons of regarded proven.

Victoria. The Queen City, which arrived on Sunday, had her 'tween decks filled with these Asiatics, and her 'tween decks filled with these Asiatics, and her freight mon and quantities of furs. She reports that the Hudson's Bay steamer Color form Hudson's

THAT PHANTOM SHIP

Officers of the Willapa Saw Nothing of Her on Their Trip to Cape Scott.

made her appearance in Clayoquot Sound a few weeks ago and then strangely disappeared, has seemingly been seen again to the north of Vancouver Island. Capt. A. L. Hammer, of the steamer Lily L. White recogning for appeared, has seemingly been seen again to the north of Vancouver Island, Capt. A. I., Hammer, of the steamer Lily L. White, returning from Ounalaska to the Sound, according to his neport to the United States hydrographic office a few days ago, says that on August 16 he passed just such a vessel about 350 miles for the Island, and in latitude 49 Corp. R. Harris 67 degrees 58 minutes north, longitude 136 degrees 46 minutes west. The description which Capt. A. L. Hammer gives of the deleliet talkies identical. of the delelict tallies identically with that of the vessel first reported, namely, that she has been a three-master and square-rigged, and when seen had only the lower part of the lower part lower part of the mainmast standing, with a lot of the planking missing. There owever, be no doubt but what the

can, however, be no doubt but what the vessel has drifted further from the Coast, for afficers of the Willapa, which returned on Sunday from Cape Scott, saw or heard nothing further of the craft.

Some residents of the West Coast are of the opinion that the vessel is manned, and that her marvellous manneeurors about Azyoquot in escaping all dangers is due to this; in fact, a massentree about Clayoquot in escaping all dangers is due to this; in fact, a passenger who arrived from Clayoquot states positively that there is a crew on the vessel, whatever condition she may be in, for he saw men aboard himself.

The Willapa reports that the Scandinavians belonging to the Coursine call. clonging to the Quatsino col-nave spent the summer months

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The passengers to arrive on the Willa- Godfrey's

Steamer Amur

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The passengers to arrive on the pawere:

J. H. Hamsworth, A. J. Morris, A. H. Lindley, F. J. Hall, L. Deach, J. Bates, C. T. Penwell and wife, Mrs. Lowrie and child, A. Mossley, J. A. Coates, Mrs. McDonald, J. P. Lewtas, F. C. Child, F. Woolaston, C. H. Anndel, T. Wyatt, G. F. Adams, Thomas Earle and daughter, Mrs. Huxtable, Rev. G. Smith and wife, Miss Lindsay, George Smith, Miss W. Ward, O. B. Richards, Miss Gilligan, Mrs. Williams and son, Miss Huxtable and Mrs. McKay. and Mrs. McKay.

GROWING WORSE.

Ship by the Willapa's

Officers.

The steamer Amur, it is understood, has been purchased by the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, and, with the steamers Tees and Danube, will be placed on the Northern route. Until the end of the season it is said she will run are she is but as soon as the rush is From the Nelson Miner. as she is, but as soon as the rush is been neglecting the duties of his office. Over she will be placed in the hands of the ship carpenters and machinists and almost completely remodelled, in fact the company intend to make a fast paster of her. As it is, in comparison with which these are at the company intend to make a fast paster of her. As it is,

will overhaul her engine room and make her one of the fastest boats on the route. This is what Victoria has been looking for for some time. Although the company's steamers now on the route are giving a good service of its kind, a boat is required whose speed and comfort will catch the passengers. The Amur was the property of the Klondyke Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation. She was brought here by that company in the spring of last year for the Alaska route. It is understood that she will make her first trip for her new owners this week, there being considerable freely the foreign and make her being considerable freely for the council in respect to a certain matter that arose out of the Deadman's Island controversy, and that he falsified the records of the Council in order that his misrepresentation might have the appearance of being authorized. He is further charged with having divulged the secrets of the Council, in violation of his oath. This latter may be small affair. Political morality has got so low in this province that the mere violation of an oath will fall to excite more than momentary interest. But new owners this week, there being consew owners this week, there being considerable freight offering.

Excite more than momentary interest. But the forgery which alters the sense and intent of a minute of Council is much too serious a matter to be disposed of with a shrug. It is quite true that Mr. Martin's charge, however precise and circumstantial in character, does not of itself establish the truth of it; and Mr. Cotton ma claim, in accordance with that good old British principle, that he has a right to be regarded as innocent until the contrary

Walla Walla. The ship was late in arriving, being detained by head winds, and when landed her Victoria shipments were rapidly distributed, a large portion of the cargo being new fruits. As passion of the cargo being new fruits. As passion of the cargo being new fruits. of the cargo being new fruits. As passengers the Walla Walla had aboard 106 cabin and 36 steerage travellers.

When the Queen sailed south later in the day she had aboard from this city the following passengers, a partial list of whom was published on Sunday: A. McGregor, George Harris, Miss E. Lubbe, Mrs. T. Lubbe, Miss S. Heilitz, Miss E. Brennann, Miss A. Fredrick, Mrs. G. Proctor, Miss A. Cobb, F. Lubbe, V. R. O'Connor, G. B. Le Roi and party, of Seattle; Mrs. Boyd and two children, Miss R. Boyd, Mr. Hamburger, Miss Leiser, H. A. Payne, J. L. Payne, J. H. Lunn, D. A. W. Moody and wife, H. P. Girard and wife, A. D. Severs, H. A. McLean and J. D. Molson and wife.

CANNERS RETURNING. CANNERS RETURNING.

Large Number Return on the Queen City
From Northern Rivers.

The salmon season in Northern waters being now practically over, labor is be-

and wife and family, R. Draney, G. Mc-Kenzie, C. Wichart, J. Robinson, H. Peck, O. Kellog, T. J. Williams, W. Noel, C. Murray, W. Chary, A. Dunn and J. Steele. The last two named are

In the first rehearsal of the "Dominion The "phantom" barkentine, which gramme, 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots each, the scores were:

> Junner W. Duncan wins the spoo SECOND CLASS. Gr. C. Wilders
> Gr. C. Wilders
> Bombr. W. J. Savory
> Gr. H. Gartley
> Capt. D. B. McConnan
> THIRD CLASS.

Programmes.

What Will Be Played at the Two Concerts Here on Thursday.

Selections by Famous Masters

JOB CHASERS NOT ALARMED.

From the Montreal Star. The salmon season in Northern waters being now practically over, labor is being rapidly dispensed with by the canners, the only employment now being labelling and boxing. Every steamer from the North, consequently, brings a large number of Japs and Chinamen back to Victoria. The Queen City, which arrived on Sunday, had her 'tween deeks of the salurday Competition at Clover Point Range.

The salmon season in Northern waters the honor and good name of the province the Lieutenant-Governor should step in and relieve both.

SPOONS FOR RIFLEMEN.

Scores of the Saturday Competition at Clover Point Range.

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Of course it was. 'It is quite possible, ner by 8 points, with 93 as his score, while Winsby's was 79.

The feature of yesterday's shooting was the score made by Gr. W. Duncan, being, 200 yards, 33; 500 yards, 33; and 60 yards, 31, a grand total of 97. earnest workers who travel to the United States at other people's expense, but no one would be so unkind and ungenerous as to intimate that the convention was composed of office-seekers, when so expert an authority as Mr. Gibbons said it vasn't. It is true that the patriots who assembled on that memorable occasion—not one of whom had even a stray

thought of seeking office—included amongst their number the following, who would scorn to chase after a government job: Mr. James Lister, M. P., who is, however, now a judge.

Sir Oliver Mowat, M. L. A., now a lieutenant-governor. James Grieve, M. P. for North Perth, ow a government immigration agent. P. A. Choquette, M. P., now a judge. F. Langelier, M. P., also a judg.e C. R. Devlin, M. P., now a government immigration agent.

Nova Scotia, who is a judge. J. M. Platt, M. P. for Prince Edward, Ont., now warden of the Kingston peni-

F. G. Forbes, M. P. for Queen's,

now a government immirgation agent.

Besides these were scores of the Me-Alpines of New Brunswick, Prendergasts of Manitoba, and the smaller fry throughout the different provinces, who were not office-seekers and would not be for the world, but who have in some in mation to the Republic article. Dead scrutable way contrived to become office-serutable way contrived to be with the serutable way contrived Inshing on the Northern rivers have returned home.

The Salmon Are Slow.—Although the salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesteday along the water front, trolling is the coal there being mined to burn and est in her own furnaces, the shaft has been sunk on the property on the south east mount on the property on the south east mare to a depth of 125 feet.

As the shaft descends, the quality of the cast shaft descends, the shaft has been made in almost the same district, and samples of the ore brought to Victoria on the Willa
Note the world, but who have in some inscrutable way contrived to become office-holders at good fat salaries. These, bedray along the water front, trolling is salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesterday along the water front, trolling is salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesterday along the water front, trolling is salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesterday along the water front, trolling is salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesterday along the water front, trolling is salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesterday along the water front, trolling is salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesterday along the water front, trolling is salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesterday along the water front, trolling is salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesterday along the water front, trolling is southed to salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesterday along the water front, trolling is salmon were selling at 10 cents each yesterday along the water front, trolling is southed to burn and the continue as yet an unprofitable sport for the majority. The Indian offerings of fat salaries. These, belong a central property of fat salaries. These, belong a central property of salary and silver values. The assays from of the found two will be 50 Engineers, as at present. The way of 300 men, besides which there will be famous economy resolution.

When Wolf returned to the city the continue to be senior of the salmon were signly and infantive to majority. The Intibate way contribed to burn an

for there being no "alarm" perceptible to-day "at the large increase of the public debt and of the controlable expenditure," and no rash demand being made for "the strictest economy in the administration of the government of the country." These Liberals are too busy dodging offices to be scared at anything.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

CARIBOO.

Joseph Hunter has returned from a short trip to the Coast. He will at once begin operations on the south fork of the

S. Cornet Solo—"The Children's Home"

(Mr. Kettlewell.)

(A) A walker on the Corvent of Mr. Gore soon as the water is now low enough to operations on the Fraser near North Bend, but enough is known to be able to state positively that it is a financial success.

(Flute, Mr. Redfern; Claronet Mr. Stabbins.)

(Galler Mr. Hyde Dength as successing to the last the legit imacy of his claims to the royalty, and prophesying the speedy dissolution of the application of the state positively that it is a financial success.

(GRAND FORKS.)

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The same ledge crosses the Delia where it shows up 80 feet wide. It has been prospected by a series of prospects. Assays range from \$8 to \$48 per ton. A

a Spokane hydraulic engineer, has arrived here for the purpose of making were about to settle their dispute by
specifications. A contract will be let at
once, and it is expected that work will
by the Okayama police before the battle

The insterment who are guests at the Queen's during their
stay in the Capital.

A. J. T. Tagg, a young Englishman who
reached Dawson six months ago by the
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junction with the north fork. The existence of a mineral belt in that locality has long been known by prospectors, but the region has hitherto been considered too inaccessible, owing to its remoteness and the cost of transportation. Three years ago Frank Macfarlane and James McLellan discovered a 30-foot vein there, and have done assess J. M. Platt, M. P. for Prince Edward, Ont., now warden of the Kingston penientiary.

David Laird, ex-M. P., now Indian commissioner.

William Wilson, York, N. B., now a udge; and W. T. R. Preston, machine hugger, and despatched George and Charles Wolf to the scene. The prospectors located three claims on what appears to be a mountain of white quartz. They discovered a 40-foot vein, from the surface

By Tacoma.

Throne of Korea Suffers Death Penalty. Japanese Fishermen Go to Sea down by the Tees, among whom were Paul

Selections by Famous Masters to Be Given by the Great Band.

Joseph Hunter has returned from short trip to the Coast. He will stime to Settle a Long Standing Issuer to Settle a Long Standing Issuer

The Dominion is at present a favorise meeting place for brides and bridegrooms. Spending their honeymoons at this hostelry are Alfred and Mrs. Hyde being a successful miner of the Klondike, who intends returning to the North shortly; T. B. and Mrs. Scott, Seattle, and Francis A Correction and the company have already 50 coke over in operation. murs of approval or of sympathy, and the Queen Regent regarded it as politic to accede to his request. So the self-described lord of the kingdom was deattle; and Francis A. Garrecht and wife,

HEARD IN THE

At no time in its history has the strong

of the house as it was last Saturday even-

ing, there being not less than \$300,000 to

be cared for in the safe or under guard.

This immense amount was of course the

property of the Klondikers who had come

ker, San Francisco; G. W. Speer, Indiantapolis, Ind.; J. H. Caiveri, Toronto; G. L.
Scott, Vancouver; D. B. Hull, Philadephia;
and F. E. Saunders, San Francisco. Mrs.
Saunders accompanies her husband on his
present trip north.

Cornelisville cokes of Pennsylvania.

"To my mind," said Col. Prior, "it
would be impossible to place too great
a value on these coal fields. The quantity of coal in sight shows that if the
mines were worked for a hundred years

Angeles; D. MacKenzie, New Westminster; Dr. D. E. Roberts, San Andreas, Cal.; D. B. Driver, Murphy's, Cal.; H. W. Kincaid, Portland; E. B. and Mrs. Scott, Seattle; fact that American smelting companies minister has informed the Tsung-li Yamen that Italy will renew her former demand. Details are not given, but it is understood that Italy insists on the opening of Shanmun Bay to foreign trade, and the concession of mining and railway rights. She will be satisfied if China grants those demands. In furtherance of the bid with closer relations with Japan, it is announced that a special Chinese mission was sent recently

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with Japan, it is announced that a special Chinese mission was sent recently to Tokyo, with autograph letters from the Empress Dowager to the Emperor of Japan, and that in connection with this the Japanese admiral has gone up the river to communicate with the two Yang-tze viceroys, Liu Kun-yi and Chang Chih-tung. The reputed object of the Japanese admiral's visit to Nanking is to arrange for the return of the Chinese ships captured by the Japanese in the late war.

Wernstein, Ann Harbor, Mich.; F. E. and Mrs. Judd, Pendleton, Ore.; Judson Delonde, Philadelphia; H. A. Payne and J. A. Young, San Francisco; D. M. Burnett.

ditions, is also significant. The bonds are repayable in 20 years and bear interest at 5 per cent. per aunum. B. C. Riblet, weeks ago about 600 of the fishermen who are guests at the Queen's during their

once, and it is expected that work will be commenced within a fortnight. Owing to the construction of the smelter dam on the north fork, the water in fure will be taken from the main Kettle river. It will be pumped into a steel tank on Observation Mountain, thus in the construction of the Service. The present electric light plant is unable to meet the existing requirements. The new plant lights.

A good-sized stampede took place to day to the east fork of the north fork of Kettle river as a result of the north fork of Kettle river as a result of the north fork of the cently made there. The new camp is located 45 miles northeast of Grand.

Forks, and at a point 15 miles from its junction with the north fork. The existing requirements of the construction of the Canton-Shanghai railway, penetrating a rich mineral country, in regard to which D. D. Mann, the Montreal railway contractor, is now on the ground.

The Okayama police before the battle by the Okayama police before the battle amicably, for a time at least.

The American-China Development Co. The Ameri the policy of the board in respect to prize

son, are among the lately arrived North erners enjoying the comforts of the Occi

Double and triple murders have be-

ochi and his three daughters, and then

ESQUIMALT GARRISON.

Royal Artillery and Engineers to Be

Stationed at the Work Point Barracks.

According to the arrangement between the Imperial and Federal governments, the R. M. A. now stationed at the Work Point barracks were to have been re-

ome unhappily frequent in Japan

committed suicide.

late, and now comes the news that a man named Awaya Shuroku, a native o

L. Dach, of Seattle, who returned from Cape Scott by the Willapa on Sunday, is at the Queen's. He contemplates the es-Yamaguchi, murdered the wife of Ozaki tablishment of a first-class tannery here. A. W. Chrey, of Skeena, who came down by the Queen City and is at the Occidental

says that the salmon season on that river has been extremely satisfactory.

H. Braunschweiger, sr., and H. Braunschweiger, jr., importers and wholesale liquor merchants of San Francisco, are

guests at the Victoria.

D. K. Larimer, a member of the staff of the Seattle Times, is at the Hotel Driard.

F. C. Morgan, of Sai Francisco, is a guest at the Driard.

E. S. Reece, of Atlin, who has done passing well in that cold field, and is now on ing well in that gold field, and is now on his way East to secure an hydraulicing plant, is at the Dominion.

Great Kootenay HOTEL CORRIDORS Coal Fields.

Demented Pretender to the box of the Dominion hotel been so sorely taxed to accommodate the wealth of guests Col. Prior Makes a Trip Through Crow's Nest Pass.

Outcroppings of Coal for Forty

ovens in operation; 50 are being burned in, and 100 more are being erected. The Commercial men form an important colony among the Hotel Victoria guests, among the most recent arrivals being C. T. Barker, San Francisco; G. W. Speer, Indianker, San Francis

Among the travellers for pleasure registering recently at the Dominion are the following: G. S. and Mrs. Stayner, Los Angeles; D. MacKenzie, New Westminster; two, owing to the erection of smelters in

The trip was not a very pleasant one, it having rained almost continuously since Col. Prior and Major Jones left

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS. Trustees Against Levies on the Chil-

untarily paid), and Miss Cameron that the fund should be raised through a concert already arranged for.

Trustees Marchant and Hall snoke against any levies on the children; while Mrs. Grant thought the fees pro were so small that they might safely be authorized. Superintendent Eaton thought board should provide for the cost of mu-

sical instruction, say for an experiment \$100 to pay for two hours a week in of the schools until the Christmas holidays. This suggestion was referred to the school management committee for report. To the same committee was referred the following letter from the supprintendent: Ladies and Gentlemen: Permit me to suggest that the following be adopted as

giving in the schools: to members of a single class or division.

2. Permission of individual competitio open to all pupils of like class-rank (gram-mar, intermediate or primary) in the city). as, intermediate or primary) in the city).

3. Encouragement of competitions by classes for school trophies. In addition to the medals for individual competition in reading and writing which will probably be offered this year, I should be pleased if some citizen would offer for competition a prize in reading for grammar classes, competing classes to be represented by conprize in reading for grammar classes, competing classes to be represented by, say five members, the prize to go, not to the best reader, but to the class that has the best five readers: also a prize in reading ond another in writing to be competed for by intermediate classes in the same way. FRANK H. EATON

City Superintendent Victoria, B. C., Aug. 28, 1899.

A Family Field Day.-Yesterday was his way East to secure an hydraulicing plant, is at the Dominion.

A. C. Paterson, representative of H. M.'s Customs service at Portal, Assa., is spending a few days as a guest at the Dominion.

George McL. Brown, secutive agent of the Canadian Pacific, and A. J. McMillan, the Canadian Pacific, and A. J. McMillan, security agent of the Canadian Pacific, and A. J. McMillan, the canadian Pacific and the canadian Pacific an the Canadian Pacific, and A. J. McMillan, the Rossland mining operator, are guests at the Hotel Driard. watch, answered a second charge—of stealing collars and cuffs from the residence of one Myrtle Williams. The dence of one Myrtle Williams. The evidence of Bartender Williams of the China of the New York house of Arnold, to Constable & Co., is at the Hotel Victoria. G. T. Leonard, of San Francisco, the representative in Orient of a strong California syndicate, is at the Dominion.

Miss Mayer and Miss McLaughlin, of San Francisco, are spending a few days' holidays as guests of the Hotel Driard.

dence of one Myrtle Williams. The evidence of Bartender Williams of the Note had pleaded not guilty) was remanded until to-day. In the provincial court the information for assault preferred by Oliver Courtland against Edward Williams was dismissed, excessive provocation being established. sive provocation being established

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THE MACPHERSON INTERVIEW.

about it to emanate from a sober-minded Sunday's Colonist.

Mr Macpherson's words as our corres-

ed by every one. has on many occasions had the best record, and wanted to take it back. ed him we also readily admit. Mr. Machis better nature revolted against

Mr. Macpherson's letter defines his position for the benefit of the Colonist. It is that if the government lets the Eight-hour and Alien laws ures of which he can approve, he Macpherson was careful not to sign a should have the power to submit by-laws, der which life and property will be safe. already received His Honor's consideraof the government. He puts himself And this is just where the interview with Mr. Goodman placed him, except that he was more guarded in the interview than in the letter. But then he spoke the interview, and he clearly did not write the letter. But then he spoke the interview, and he clearly did not write the letter. Mr. Morrhand in the matter before the city not write the letter. Mr. Macpherson will mot, on reflection, feel particularly grate-It also puts the government in an awkward place, for it secures the opposition the vote necessary to oust the govern-So one or the ather of them of the taxpayers. is lost to the government certainly. And this one vote added to those of Messrs. Higgins and Martin makes the opposition nineteen, and nineteen is a majority

THE PORT ANGELES BY-LAW.

of the house, with the Speaker in the

We submit that the action of the City Council in regard to the Port Angeles by-law cannot be sustained—that is assuming the postponement of the submission to the taxpayers is to be construed as the assertion of a right on the We shall not do the Mayor and those who seemed to be acting with him the injustice to suppose that they were influenced by an alleged opinion expressed by some one as to the right of the government to aid a railway company having a connection with a foreign country. That there may be no doubt on this point we may inform the council that this point Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. It arose in connection with what were known as the Houlton Branch Railway bonds, where the legislature of New Brunswick sought to authorize a company to build a line to connect with one vincial legislature could not so legislate. But this case has no bearing, as far as we can see, upon the application now is a proper way to test it. A by-law can be framed that will not be open to

proposal, but to the construction which the mayor and certain aldermen seem to place upon the law under which they act. The power of the city results attending the operations in the legislation actually enacted, but the inauguration of a policy which will be if expansion is made the crucial issue the fear that mischievous legislation meet with the approval of all sections.

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The fruit of the policy, which prevailed during the operations in the local value of the city is attending the operations in the law under the legislation actually enacted, but the inauguration of a policy which will be if expansion is made the crucial issue the fear that mischievous legislation meet with the approval of all sections.

The fruit of the policy, which prevailed during the years previous to the dis-

municipal council may" and then goes more entrust their affairs to Mr. McKin- British Columbia far back on the road history of the province occupied the first on to speak of the purposes for which ley, but if a better record is not made of progress. money by-laws may be passed. Section before the rainy season sets in next year, It is the first duty of every patriotic influence was necessarily on the Island. 69 directs how certain kinds of by-laws a wave of popular indignation will sweep voter to rescue it from the hands of these Now there is no such centre. The at-We do not think any injustice is done Mr. Macpherson, M.P.P., in suggesting this section applies to the Port Angeles not condemn the determination of the that he did not write the letter to the News-Advertiser is exhibit- of Vancouver had too much good sense News-Advertiser which appears in this procedure to bring the question to a vote. The ownership of the Islands by that ing a great wickedness in seeking to stir to be misled into such an egregious blunthat he did not write the letter to the Ferry by-law. Section 75 prescribes the United States to subdue the Filipinos. ors, and the News-Advertiser is exhibit- of Vancouver had too much good sense morning's Colonist. In the first place, It is section 68 that vests the power in country is one of the legitimate results up class against class and to make der. Some hasty individuals have there is too much of the "Smart Aleck" the council, and we claim that the word of the war, and the government has a socialism the key-note of the next pro-"may" therein used will be interpreted right to resort to arms to make its title vincial campaign. Harm will be done by the courts as "must." This is a good. No nation would have done other-

times interpreted "must" or "shall" is pleased the people of the United States pondent could get it, and that it is just a well settled principle in the law, and to think that he had added an empire of the 23rd inst. what was substantially the task of correcting the blunders made as stated by Mr. Macpherson. Mr. Good- the circumstances under which it will be to the United States before breakfast. a confession that the government is in a under his regime. There is too much to man is well known in Vancouver, where so interpreted are also well settled. The Nevertheless, looking back at what has minority. It admits that the opponents be done in British Columbia to permit his reputation is excellent, and his state- city council has no inherent jurisdiction. transpired, it is difficult to suggest any of the government are sufficiently num- any time and public energy to be wasted ment made in the affidavit will be accept- It is unlike the Crown, which has cer- other line of action which their govern- erous to oust it, but says that they are in harking back to old issues and fighting tain prerogatives, and unlike the courts, We think we can understand Mr. which derive from the Crown some of Macpherson's position, and any one who these prerogatives. By the Municipal has been much around the British Co- Clauses act the legislature conferred lumbia legislature will appreciate it. Al- certain powers upon the council, and most every day of the session members when the act says that the city council rise to questions of privilege, claiming may do a certain thing under certain to have been misreported. The Colonist conditions, this is to be understood as a grant of power, not as the creation of a possible proof that there was no misre- discretionary authority. The powers of porting in such cases, and the irresistible any body created by statute go no furinference was that the member, on seeing ther than the statute authorizes. Therewhat he said in print, feared to go on fore when the legislature has said that on a certain thing being done the city That Mr. Macpherson stated to Mr. council may do a certain other thing, Goodman what was printed in the inter- the only power which the council posview is not open to doubt. That he has sesses is to do the thing which it is told been persuaded to think it misrepresentit may do. It has no power to refuse to do it, nor to simply omit to do it and pherson has invited castigation by sign- thus make what has been done to comply ing the letter in question, but we feel with the law of no effect. The conferdisposed to feel sorry for him for having ring upon a statutory jurisdiction of been persuaded to do what we are sure power to do a certain act on certain conditions having been complied with, does not carry with it the right to refuse alone, and introduces other meas- the people in the matter of municipal government. The legislature could will support them. We note that Mr. have provided that the Chief of Police if it had seen fit to do so. Realizing Having driven Spain out of Cuba, it is tion. It is a subject to which he must great province. This is where Victoria down as a conditional supporter only. the people would desire to vote money

for certain purposes not already proclared that under such circumstances a and they dread the responsibility. council could submit a by-law to be voted on. As we have said, instead of

part of the council to decline to submit it. If the promoters of different objects get British Columbia by introducing any suggestion that it is favoring one lar support. project as against another, and when the It is well that the people of British provisions of the law have been complied Columbia should understand the position with in regard to any proposed by-law of Mr. Cotton and his colleagues. They to lay the question promptly before the can have no desire to see these gentlesion will be found in the early reports of some way or other. We hope that the dian Kansas. Socialism got the upper the Supreme Court of Canada and it was, city council will at its next meeting take hand in Kansas a few years ago, and

A PRESIDENTIAL ISSUE. States will turn upon the question of ter- people to feel the pressure were the upon the road. It was held that a prosome of the papers, with a characteristic were mortgaged. The effect upon fondness for high-flown terms, call it. them was disastrous. They were com-Bryan, who is likely to be the Demo- pelled to take up their overdue mortbefore the city council, or if it has there cratic candidate, is outspoken against gages, and when they were unable to expansion. He has hitherto only repre- do so legal proceedings were commenced sented one section of his party in this in order to prevent the security from the objection that it goes further than respect, but very recently Richard Cro- being tampered with by socialistic legisthe legislature could grant authority to ker has recanted his views, and has de- lation. Millions upon millions were clared the voice of Tammany to be taken out of the state, the amount being The position which we wish to take against retaining the Philippines. A limited, as was afterwards stated in a this morning does not relate to the constitutional question, if any is involved, nor to the merits of the opinion, so that there is a very great What caused capital to take alarm was proposal, but to the construction which deal of doubt as to what the result will not the legislation actually enacted, but the inauguration of a policy which will perfect health. Pale, weak, languid wor

man like Mr. Macpherson. In the next by the courts as "must." This is a good. No nation would have done other-immediately. Let it once become known but we venture the prediction that the place, it gives itself away, for in the matter of very great importance. Some wise than insist upon the surrender of that the people are to be called upon to time has gone by when any locality in place, it gives itself away, for in the first paragraph the writer professes to be familiar with the course of the Col
the city council to submit a certain s onist, as he doubtless is; and in the sec- proposition to the taxpayers. Other less charity. Having acquired the sov- tribe, and business will receive a terrible of recent Mainland development Victoria ond he claims to be quite the reverse, propositions are taking shape and will ereignty of the Islands, it was not in blow. Investors will held by the very force of circumstances. which is Mr. Macpherson's position. The be submitted. It is possible that a pro- human nature to surrender it to Aguin- the issue has been decided, and if victory We hope to see a new government in letter deals with an interview which our position may be so popular that instead aldo. There is no reason to suppose that should rest with the demagogues, there office before more than a few months Vancouver correspondent, Mr. A. E. of one-tenth of the voters asking for it the latter could establish a stable gov- will at once begin the withdrawal of have passed, a government towards the Goodman, had with Mr. Macpherson, nine-tenths of them may do so. It is ernment. Sooner or later some European capital. In the meantime a stop will be formation of which the best counsel and the interview having been printed in important, therefore, to know if the city power would have intervened and taken put to all chances for new investments. advice available in every section of the council has the right to decline to accede possession of the archipelago, under the The situation is extremely serious. Of province will contribute, a government The letter purports to be a denial of to the request of the taxpayers when guise of a protectorate. A choice of one thing we feel very sure, namely that which will give us a new date in British the interview, but in point of fact it is made according to law. We submit evils was presented to the United States, if Lieutenant-Governor McInnes had for Columbia politics. It is time to bury the nothing of the kind. It is simply a ti-rade of abuse against our correspondent. ever in the matter, and that it must sub-Doubtless the people were very much in the lesser was taken. Semlin to the premiership he was hand-Mr. Goodman has taken the matter up, mit the by-law. It this is not the carried away by the hurrah over Dewey. ing the province over to become the ex-

honor.

the campaign.

A CANADIAN KANSAS.

ful to the people who have persuaded directing that the petition should be apposition represents "class sectional by which the government is defeated.

The News-Advertiser says that the government is defeated. Uniantle of opposition represents "class sectional by which the government is defeated. Uniantle of opposition represents "class sectional to the petition of the petition should be opposition represents "class sectional to the petition of the petition submitted to the city council, the legis- ism" and predicts that on an appeal to lature might have said that it should be the people the government would win directed to the Chief of Police. We several seats in Victoria "by virtue of mention this to show that the fact that its progressive and popular social the body to which the petition must be policy." For some time there has been ment. Mr. Helgesen has said he will addressed is an elective one cuts no evidence that Mr. Cotton intended to oppose the government if they do not figure in the transaction. The petition commit Mr. Semlin to socialism—that is, repeal the Eight - hour and Alien has been duly signed, and it is clearly a to an attempt to control business inter-Mr. Macpherson says he legal obligation on the City Council to ests by legislation and set up a governwill vote against them if they submit it for the approval or rejection ment which would have a censorship of men's private affairs. There was in If the view which we have above sug- some quarters a disposition to attribute gested is correct, it follows that the per- the socialistic tendency of recent legissons promoting this petition have a right lation and administration to Mr. Martin. to apply to the court for a mandatory in- The Colonist always held this to be a junction compelling the council to act mistake and claimed that the present upon the petition. We suggest that the government was only giving effect to council will do well not to incur any such the socialistic ideas which had been litigation and attendant expense, and championed by Mr. Cotton and his assothat very much the wisest course is to ciates while in opposition. Since the allow the taxpayers to have the oppor- resignation of Mr. Martin this has been tunity to express their views upon the shown in a most conspicuous manuer by proposal at the earliest possible day. We the utterances of the News-Advertiser. think it unfortunate that other matters First we had it falsely asserting that a are being mixed up with this one, for conspiracy existed on the part of certain the injury done thereby will be general rich men to supplant white labor in into an altercation, the result may be Orientals in large numbers, and now we that the taxpayers will turn them all have the same paper declaring that it down. By far the best plan is for the is the social character of the governcity council to keep its skirts free from ment's policy which will ensure it popu-

if we remember aright, confirmed by the the petition in question off the table and the immediate result was the prompt proceed to act upon it as the law directs. withdrawal of capital. It was not simply that men controlling money refused to invest in the state, but invest-The indications now are that the presi- ments were withdrawn as rapidly as the movement for good government will dential election next year in the United they could be realized upon. The first

ouncil to pass by-laws for the raising of Philippines during the next few months. the province is in the hands of men missal of the Turner ministry, has been oney is given by sections 68, 69 and If they are attended with reasonable suc- whose ideas are socialistic, and a verit- the creation of a new British Columbia 75 of the Municipal Clauses act. Section 68 begins by saying that "every sufficient pitch of enthusiasm to once mean disaster to thousands and set Island, which for so long a time in the

The News-Advertiser made in its issue argument against permitting the Fili- ought to be acceded to is an indication pinos from setting up a government for that they concede his defeat in the house. themselves applies with equal force to It remains wholly with the Lieutenantthe Cubans. Probably the latter are, in Governor to say if he will grant Mr. to maintain an orderly government un- suppose that this is a matter that has clearly the duty of the United States to give a good deal of thought, for imthe civilized world to see that the island portant results turn upon the conclusion does not again become a scene of tur- which he may reach. We suggest that The News-Advertiser says that the good deal by the result of the division mantle of oblivion over old issues and is that according to their own newspaper organs his advisers no longer command a majority of the house. They have

that he will not grant Mr. Semlin a dissolution to try conclusions with his own supporters, as the Province suggests.

confessed their defeat. Another thing we

think may be taken for granted, namely,

HOW PARTIES STAND NOW. Following is how the members of the ouse stand at last accounts: For the government: Messrs. Semlin, Cotton, Hume, Henderson, McKechnie, Forster, Kellie, Wells, R. Smith, Neill, Green

Turner, Helmcken, Hall, McPhillips, the government ranks. Eberts, Booth, Pooley, Higgins, Robertson, Bryden, Dunsmuir, Martin, Macpherson, McBride, Ellison, Smith, Baker, Irving, Clifford-19.

Independent: Mr. J. Martin

Conditionally opposed: Mr. Helgesen This estimate treats the East Lillooet seat as vacant, because Mr. Prentice will hardly risk proceedings for a penalty for illegally sitting, even if he should believe

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himself to be qualified.

COLUMBIA MOVEMENT. Government papers taunt the Colonist after the present government is de- sary. feated. It will be time enough to mention names when those to whom the new viduals. The new movement is distinctively a British Columbia movement. It is not being engineered in the interest of any political combination or locality. Its headquarters are not in Victoria any more than in Vancouver. It will draw its strength from Kootenay quite as largely proportionately as from Vancouver Island. The new movement will give effect to the sentiment of the people of all parts of the province. It will lead THE BEAUTY THAT ATTRACTS MEN first to the installation in office of men who can command the confidence of

place. For years the centre of political

and made an affidavit on the subject, which we also print this morning. This affidavit states that the interview, as printed in the Colonist, was as nearly in Mr. Macroberson's words as our covered as ment could have taken with safety and not united. It further says that the op- over again old political battles. The position can only succeed by placing face of the province is towards the Theoretically, and if consistency with themselves "in the hands of Messrs. Mar-future. This is, or at least it ought to the alleged principles of their government tin and Higgins and whatever following be, a progressing province. New people is to be considered, the United States, these gentlemen can respectively secure." are coming in steadily; new industries since extinguishing Spain's title has not Here is an admission that these gentle- are being established; new influences acted honorably. An effort to impose men may be able to secure a following, are gaining strength; new necessities upon a people a government which they We do not like to use the word in regard are arising. It would be impossible to do not want is hardly in accord with the to any member of the house without his return to old conditions if any one diction of the Declaration of Independ- consent, but it is admitted that Messrs. wanted to, and no one wants to. The ence, that governments derive their au- Macpherson and Helgesen are prepared people of Victoria look with pride and thority from the assent of the governed, to range themselves with Messrs. Martin pleasure upon the growing importance unless indeed this principle is to be held and Higgins. The government is, there- of the Mainland, and it is their just to apply only to people with white skin, fore, in a minority, according to the boast that their public men were farwho speak English. But theory is one showing of its own organ. The Province sighted enough to pursue a line of policy thing, and practice is very often quite admits this, and in the course of an ex- which made the development of the another, as our neighbors have already ceedingly moderate article claims that Mainland possible. They are no more found out on several occasions. Never- the defection of his followers does not sectional now than they were when theless, in the event of a square party prove Mr. Semlin has lost the confidence they supported the government of the issue on expansion, these theories of gov- of the people, and inquires if it would day in the measures which opened Kooternment will play a very important part, not be open to him to ask that the issue enay by railways from the Canadian and may influence the whole result of between him and his supporters should Pacific to the south. They are no more be tried out by the electorate. Undoubt- sectional to-day than they were when But it is not alone by the Philippines edly Mr. Semlin has the right to ask this they supported the government in seekthat the policy of expansion is presented. of the Lieutenant-Governor, but the fact ing to develop the northern part of the What is to be done with Cuba? Every that his supporters claim that the request province. When the day comes to form point of fact, less fitted than the former Semlin a dissolution, and we can readily British Columbia government, which will

MR. MACPHERSON'S VIEWS.

We print an interview with Mr. Macpherson, M.P., that will be read with a great deal of interest. If it does not make his position wholly clear, it at least establishes that he cannot be counted as a government supporter. The interview removes all doubt as to the correctness of the Colonist's classification of the members. We reckoned Mr. Macpherson as among those opposed to the government, for the purpose of showing that Mr. Semlin has only a minority of the Munroe, Deane, Tisdale, Kidd Kinchant, house with him. We made no claim as Opposed to the government: Messrs. the Colonist's purpose that he is out of

Mr. Macpherson's views regarding Mr.

owever, and with his partner, Mr. Cun

A blank enamel brooch, containing a lock of Oliver Goldsmith's hair, for lock of Oliver Goldsmith's hair, which his coffin was specially ope was sold for 10 guineas at Christie n London, recently.

Is not so much in the features as in every part of the province, and next to body filled with the vigor and vitality of

issues that have been the subject of contention heretofore. The new government Turner was committed. It should have no legacy from Mr. Semlin other than a new government they will be found to be wholly above sectionalism, and to be ready to unite with the people of the Mainland in putting in office a strong have only one object, namely the promostands, and we believe its attitude will meet with the hearty approval of the vided for in the act, the legislature demoil. The anti-expansionists realize this, the course which he would be most likely where. We believe that this is also the to take would be to request Mr. Semlin real sentiment of Vancouver, and that to call the house together in early ses- all over the province the feeling is growsion, and that he will be governed a ing that the time has come to cast the

> Cotton's position are specially interesting, and we think most people will agree against that minister of deliberate falsification to be one that ought to be inves tigated. He appears to think that neither party in the house is able to carry on business, and that a new election at an early day is unavoidable. We do not agree with him in this, for we believe that before the house meets a sufficient number of members will have declared hemselves opposed to the government to give the opposition a sufficient majority with not specifying by name those whom on a vote of want of confidence to demit expects to take the leadership of affairs onstrate that a dissolution is not neces-

Back From Dawson.-There returned government will have to look for support whose movements have been keenly watched by a large circle of friends in the movement for good government will the movement for good government will be checked by any discord among of 1806 and was one of the first not be checked by any discord among spring of 1896, and was one of the first the opposition and its allies over indi- to reach Klondike. Since then all kinds of reports have come out about him, one to the effect that he had been killed. He has got as much life in him as ever, ningham, has done very well this pa season, working their own claim.

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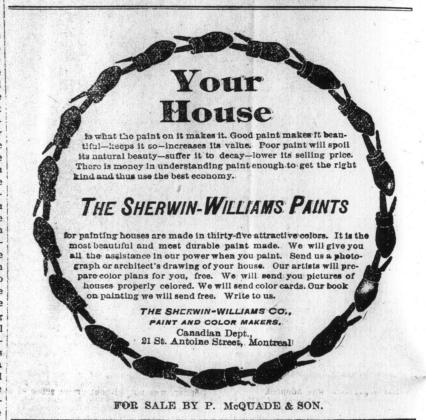
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Attendances at Schools and 8 Classe

Owing to the lack of s report of Monday evenin school board had to be now given more in deta Mrs. Pemberton wrote of a class of twelve you Y. W. C. A. studying pl the use of the Pember similar communication, ed, had been received be tion to the request being that the precedent would catablish

establish.

After a short discussichant moved that in code to figratitude to the form of the gymnasium, the and the request granted, the lighting be paid for Mrs. Pemberton's communities was carried. tion was carried.
G. T. Burrows wrote ot contiguous to the Sp which would afford an ex for the children. The asked was \$1,000, and t stated. would be the eas sibly be arranged. All th could run over for a peri with interest at 6 per ce

The offer was referred and grounds committee. On motion Miss Tingle derson's application for which had been accepted Miss Arthur and Mrs a satisfactory manner to from duty on the opening A communication from lett Merritt was then re physical culture. The l

and placed on file on mo A number of commu principals were read, ea tion to supplies permissi school children to defra teaching of music. Miss to levy a fee of 5 cents pupil for this purpose, w of the North Ward asket ular fee be double that tary. Miss Cameron, prin Park, had a little differenthe desired funds. Three understanding a concert arranged, even so far

After dealing with th supplies, another matter suggestion of Miss Came and flag for the South which she is principal. Chairman McMicking a good thing to let the what a flag was. While question sent to the ommittee to report to er of securing supplies, severely on the way dame to some of the school des

His suggestion was ad school supplies were pas Then the music question Trustee Marchant said h of any levies being pla dren for these sometime poor families. He gave and though the levy is as his class mates was a believer in the go on a pupil, and was of major number of the at present teach the

music. He doubted importing a special t pose.
Trustee Hall agreed which the principals pr more subjects to the now than there was tin in favor of eliminating

to the number.

Mrs. William Grant vious speakers. Music, more of a recreation tha benefit, besides, the no would impose no great i Supt. Eaton stated t and and the United system had been tried the in schools by those oth structors had been for The money for such paid by the board. He instance the board would to vote \$100 for this p the work in two scho pay for professional se a week in each of the t until the end of the would take up the was finally disposed of opposing the levying of the superintendent's school management. ordon Grant was left chairman. The secretary next rea

> High school Central and Spring Ridge North Ward and Hillsid South Ward and Kingsto

* Total Boy's school —Division 4, 43; 5, 48; 6, 42; 7, 50;

Girls' school—Division 4, 55; 5, 56; 6, 50; 7, 58; Spring Ridge—Divisio 4, 55; total, 204. Victoria West—Divisi

4, 37; 5, 45; 6. 46; tota Hillside—Division 1, North Ward, Division 4, 42: 5, 46: 6, 42: 7, South Park—Divisio 4, 43; 5, 52; 6, 55; 7, 5

Kingston street-D Trustee Hall moved, Marchant, "That a co sent to each teacher. that the observance of regarded as a condition tween each teacher and the finance committee

up a form of contract agreement with each board." Trustee Hall also me was carried, that the 3, section ix of the truing that no teacher's creased except from the calendar year shall no applicable in the case

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Before The School Board.

acted at Monday Evening's Meeting. Attendances at the Different

Schools and Sizes of the

Classes.

Owing to the lack of space yesterday the into expressions of conceit which would have been discreditable in much smaller report of Monday evening's meeting of the

ferred during the year from the primary to an intermediate or grammar class, or from an intermediate to a grammar class, and whose salary before transferrence was ess than the minimum sum payable to teachers of the class to which he or she has been transferred.

In the face of these facts it is more than surprising that the Lieutenant-Governor has not called upon Mr. Semilin to resign, or that Mr. Semilin has not had the good sense to do so without any such request.

Details of the Business Trans-

If it be true that a "man's greatness that is consistent, does he not now exerc may almost be measured by his modmay almost be measured by his mod-esty," it is at least equally true that there are more than sufficient exceptions to prove the rule; for there have been times when many of the greatest men the world has known have been betrayed

school board had to be curtailed. It is now given more in detail.

Mrs. Pemberton wrote, asking on behalf of a class of twelve young women of the detail.

That Balzac had an adequate estimate of his powers was proved by his saying on more than one occasion, "there are only three writers in France—Victor Hugo, Theophile Gautier and myself." That Balzac had an adequate estimat

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THINK WELL OF THEMSELVES.

Some Great Men Who Are Not Above Being Conceited.

From London Tit-Bits.

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(From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.)

THE LOCAL NEWS.

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Working Mine. Of This Island.

American Consul Draws Attention to Strides Made in Development.

Enormous Capacity of New Works at the Extension Colliery.

Victoria Clearing House.—The returns of the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending August 29 were: \$590,889; balances, \$189,826.

Washington, Aug. 29.—United States capital is credited with having pushed the development of the mineral resources of Vancouver Island during the past Washington, Aug. 29.-United States

last two years' revenue shows the fol-lowing figures: In 1897, \$733,440; 1898,

lowing figures: In 1897, \$733,440; 1898, \$980,880; increase, \$247,440.

"The Alaskan trade had a very favorable effect on the shipbuilding industry of Victoria, for of the 22 steamers built in 1898 in the province of British Columbia, no fewer than 12, with a tonnage of 1,944 tons, were built in Victoria. The majority of these were river steamers for the northern rivers. Besides the building of steamers, there was a great deal of work done here in re-fitting and repairing vessels, on which \$44,000 was expended. The shipping trade of the port of Victora a shows an increase over 1897, the number of vessels entering and clearing during the last year being 5,458, against 5,023 in 1897.

The appropriations this year for Victoria by the Dominion of Canada include \$7,000 for wharves, and other improvements of the south chaunel in Nanaimo harbor, and \$30,000 for the works at Esquimalt harbor and the na val station.

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" Salesman" In the Toils.

Sequel to a !! Stirring ! Perfor mance in A. O. U. W. Hall Last Evening.

Smooth Stranger? Who Easily Parted Several Citizens From Their Money.

A rapid-talking, rapid-thinking, rapidworking individual, who introduced himself as J. Edwards, the great Australian

will be remembed in fluttre, and the total of 250,000 feet of lumber.

"Around the mill has grown up a population of 600, and a United States consular agent is located there.

LUMBER AND MINERAL.

"For the last year the lumber trade of British Columbia has been comparatively small. The shipments were:

From Chemainus, \$160,351; Vancouver, \$102,919; Cowichan, \$9,300; Salt Spring Island, \$8,200; New Westminster, \$5,796; Moodyville, \$119,435; a total of \$606,001. Of this \$176,303 went to Australia, \$75,303 to China, \$43,496 to South Africa, \$50,111 to the United Kingdom, \$43,228 to Mexico to \$17,500 the South Arrival of the supplied in fluttre, and there are no the premients mutit growers only take pains not if our fruit growers only take pains that the results will be most satisfactory. At present California. Fruit is getting scarce and consequently more expensive, and there are no Oregon or Washington plums on the market. One firm alone here disposed of thirty carloads from Walla Walla Jast year. Now they have advices that the supply cannot possibly exceed five carloads, probably not that the results will be most satisfactory. At present California. Fruit is getting scarce and consequently more expensive, and there are no Oregon or Washington plums on the market. One firm alone here disposed of thirty carloads from Walla Walla Jast year. Now they have advices that the supply cannot possibly exceed five carloads, probably not that the results will be most satisfactory. At present California fruit is getting wonder and Hope mineral claims, Staute wonder, B. C. Wanke Blade, American Wonder,

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That one lost ball, so dear,
Fhat speed from the stroke of my golf-club
And is lost for ever I fear.

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they act like magic—a few doses will work wo ders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System, restoring the long-lost Conplexion, bringing back the keen edge of Appetit and arousing with the Rosebud of the Auman frame. For throwing of the Juman frame. For throwing of the Juman frame. For throwing of the through the season of the Juman frame. There are lasts admitted thousands, in all classes of society, and on of the best guarantees to the Nervous and bebilisted is that Reccham's Pille have the season of the best guarantees to the Nervous and season of the best guarantees to the Nervous and season of the best guarantees to the Nervous and season of the best guarantees to the Nervous and season of the best guarantees to the Nervous and season of the best guarantees to the Nervous and season of the best guarantees to the Nervous and season of the season of the Nervous and season of the Season of the Nervous and season of the Ner

Dated this 19th day of August, 1899.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

W. W. W. No. 1, W. W. W. No. 2, W. W. W. No. 3, and W. W. W. No 4, mineral claims, situate in the Alberni mining division of Barclay district.

Where located—On south fork of Granite Creek Where located—On south fork of Granite Creek.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for the English-Canadian Company, Ltd., free miner's certificate No. B. 13347, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 30th day of August, 1899.
A. S.GOING.

DIED. O'SULLIVAN—In this city on the 26th inst., Mary, fifth daughter of the late Hum-phrey O'Sullivan, a native of Victoria, B. C., aged 22 years.

FISCHER-MUHLHAUSE—On the 28th instant, by Rev. Mr. Hansen, Henry William Fischer, of Hamburg, Germany, to Miss Louise Muhihause, of Waldkappel, Germany, at the residence of Capt. J. J. Whiteley.

a poor one, and is more likely to prove a more intelligent and attractive companion. That people should always keep their dogs and cats at nights where they will not disturb the sleep of the neighbors, and so avoid the danger of being poisoned. That a fox terrier is not necessarily "pretty" dog, but a workman, and should be built on working lines, attractiveness

of marking cutting no figure in awarding That now is the time to begin preparing ogs for e Victoria Kennel Club exhibition next month.

DEATH OF A NOTED ST. BERNARD. Sir Ethelwood, one of the grandest speci-The cause of death was heart failure and dropsy. He was five years old, but was very active. He weighed over 200 pounds, and was 33 inches high. He was deep orange color, with white marking, blaze, collar and white feet. He was position—is a severe loss to the breed, and is a thing of the past. especially so when the animal was in his

time to begin getting animals

pointments are announced ment staff in the Yukon.

WELL DEVELOPED MUSCLES, STRONG NERVES AND PURE BLOOD MARK THE STRONG AND HEALTHY.

Bestows All These Blessings,

Well developed muscles and strong nerves

deep orange color, with white marking, blaze, collar and white feet. He was without doubt the best St. Bernard on the bench. The death of a dog like Sir Ethelwood—grand in character, stature and distance of the status of the province is so easy. All trouble between the authorities and the aborigines

"some people appear to find pleasure only when they are deluging the council with communications, while others are only when they are deluging the council with communications, while others are not happy until the last has been seen of these self-same letters." Furthermore His Worship was pleased to observe that connection and have overlooked this interested in the government staff in the Yukon.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Twelve new approximate are announced to the government staff in the Yukon.

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of ore, which assays \$8 a ton. He has also bonded seven other quartz claims in Atlin to the same syndicate.

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For Dog Fanciers
How to Get Your Pet Ready
For the Bench
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An Arisrocrat

will in the near future become one of the largest cities on the Coast.

Some will say: "Do you think Port Angeles is going to stand looking on while we are taking their much-expected oceanic connection," and the answer is, most decidedly no; but Victoria, being so much the wealthier city, will have the greater start, and will naturally draw the greater amount of trade, if not all. So much for the ferry connection.

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Victoria, August 28, 1899.

A NEST ON A SWING.

From Forest and Stream. The hummingbird's nest on a wire illustrated in Forest and Stream some time ago continuous misunderstanding"—and that there is a time for everything, the "time for smoking being when the council is in committee."

Reported Mining Deal.—The Seattle papers announce the return from London of W. J. Partridge, "Sailor Bill," who says he has sold conditionally to an English syndicate, in which Lord Hamilton is interested, the Atlin-Anaconda group of mines for \$250,000. He also receives a block of shares. Lord Hamilton and Mr. F. C. D. Hazzard, of Hazzard, Alale & Pixley, brokers, London, are coming out to examine the property.

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Next we come to an important half for the transcontinental and oceanic connection, and besides an immense improvement to the present state of Victoria.

Remembering that Victoria is principally a seaport, and that the suggestion to be made presently would not only be helping the city as a seaport, but also as a transcontinental terminus, we might more readily see the object of the same. This suggestion, while being a secondary one compared with the ocean wharf connection, is none the less important, and is as follows:

"So much for the ferry connection.

The male and female swallow worked at the nest almost continuously, and s owed of the nest who were going for any out of the building all the time. I have stood watching them with my head within three feet of the nest without interrupting the work. The tongue of the carriage was taken from its support at least once a every day, but the swallows only waited till the carriage was out of the way to resume their work. Though they had been building with the cord anchored and nearly stationary, each time the tongue was removed the nest was found to be in stable equilibrium, thus demonstrating engineer:

Coming Fast

And Thick Over a Hundred Passengers 12.

Arrived Last Night Tacoma Quick Trip From After Yokohama.

From the North on The

Tees.

The steamer Tees, Capt. Joseph Gosse, reached port yesterday afternoon, direct from Skagway. She had on board just 104 passengers, the large majority from Dawson, but a few from Atlin and the cities of Lynn Canal. The Dawsonites came up the river on the steamers Anglian and Canadian, the former leaving Dawson on August 10 and the Cana dian two days later. The trips out and down the coast were without incident-There was a considerable an dust on the steamer and a number of rich men who prefer to carry drafts to the heavy metal. James McNamee, of this city, a pioneer of the Klondike and a part owner of one of the richest Eldorado claims, was among the passengers. He was accompanied by Mrs. McNamee. Other prominent passengers, a full list of whom appears in another column, were. F. G. Hinde Bowker, the Klondika manager of the British America. dike manager of the British America Corporation; George A. Munger, the Eastern railway magnate, and his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Purdy, who have been to Dawson; Mrs. E. M. Lamb, wife of the owner of No. 6 Dominion, who is out on a short visit; O. W. who is out on a short visit; O. W. Shoop, the Skagway newspaper man, and Mrs. Shoop; Capt. Stearns, of the N. W. M. P., coroner for the Yukon; Paul Ogilvie, son of the com Manager Simpson of the Bank of B. N. A., Dawson; H. H. Padgett, H. M. Burton and B. Hassell, three young Englishmen who have spent a year in the country; and H. C. Chapman, of this city. The La More sisters, variety actcity. resses from Dawson, also came down. C. J. Dumbleton, a Dawson butcher, came down for a band of cattle.

MANY MEN OF MONEY.

Notables of the Tees' Passengers Who Return With Hiyou Chickimin.

The Tees, on her trip from the North completed yesterday, had as passengers quite a number of more than usually

I'wo of the Company's Steamers Will Be in To-day and One To-morrow.

Three of the Pacific Coast Steamship Three of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamers will call at Victoria during the next 48 hours. The Walla Walla should be in early this morning from San Francisco; the Queen will be the change of climate and scene. The disease, however, had affected her heart, and it was from heart trouble that here this evening on her way South, and from San Francisco; the Queen will be the Cottage City to-morrow evening on her way North. The cabin passengers from Victoria booked for the Queen up from Victoria booked for the Queen up to the time of closing yesterday were:

A. McGregor, George Harris, Mrs. T.
Lubbe, son and daughter, Miss S. Herlitz, Miss E. Biemann, Miss A. Friedrick, Mrs. G. Proctor, Miss A. Cobb, V.
R. O'Connor, G. B. Le Roe and party, Mrs. Boyd and two children, Miss Rhoda Boyd, M. Hamburger and wife, Miss A. Leiser, H. A. Payne, J. Liddy, Miss A. Leiser, H. A. Payne, J. Liddy, Mrs. Ward made a number of friends, among whom her sudden demise was the subject of general sorrow.—Vernon News. Miss A. Leiser, H. A. Payne, J. Liddy, J. H. Luna, A. D. Severs, H. A. Mc

The Cottage City will take a lot of mining machinery North with her. AN ORIENTAL LINER.

Steamer Tacoma Arrived at the Outer Wharf Last Night.

his way to Toronto with his wife and children; O. M. Barker, a mining engineer, who has been looking at mines in China; J. S. Day and wife, Americans travelling for pleasure; and M. Weil. There were also three Europeans and

72 Chinese in the steerage. Eleven Chinese were landed here.

After discharging the balance of her cargo at Tacoma, for which port she leaves early this morning, the Tacoma will be temporarily taken over by the United States government to carry troops to Manila. The Tacoma left Yokohama on August

AUSTRALIAN BOATS.

Hereafter the Big Liners Will Start Southward on Fridays.

A new order has gone into effect regarding the southward sailings of the Canadian-Australian liners. Hereafter they will leave Vancouver and Victoria on Fridays—one day later than hitherto. They can do this on account of not have ing to call at Suva. The Miowera, sailing on Friday last, inaugurated the new schedule.

A very large amount of Canadian now being taken by the Miowera had all freight is freight she could carry, and all the space on the Aorangi and Warrimoo have been secured for their next trips.

OFF FOR HOME.

Amphion Starts From Esquimalt on Her Long Trip.

Yesterday morning H. M. S. Amphion left Esquimalt on her way home, to go out of commission temporarily. will call at Acapulco and probably one or two other places. As she dropped her moorings and passed the Warspite, the crew of the her crew three hearty cheers, which were joined in by the erchantmen in port and the men of the The torpedo boat de tender Florence. phion out of port. As the cruiser pas out her band struck up "Home Home" and "Auld Lang Syne?

MARINE NOTES.

Short Paragraphs of Happenings Along the Water Front.

Steamer Willapa is due to-day from the West Coast. Steamer City of Seattle should be here before evening from Alaska. She has Post-Intelligencer excursion on board, and will spend four or five hours

Capt. Peabody, of the bark Williscott which recently arrived at Nanaimo from Honolulu, claims to have seen a monster octopus. He says he saw the sea monster devour a large sun fish.

PREPARATIONS POR THE SHOW.

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the residence of Mrs. O. J. Vail. The de-ceased came here from Vancouver, where she had for several years held a position in the employ of the Hudson Bay Co. When she came here she was recovering from the effects of an attack of fever, and for a balmed by Messrs. Campbell Bros., and were taken to Vancouver for interment.

Several Meetings .- The church socie ties, which during the season of long days do not hold many meetings, are coming to the front again with evening entertainments. Last evening there were four of them. The mock parliament Wharf Last Night.

The Northern Pacific liner Tacoma reached quarantine early yesterday afternoon, and the outer wharf at 11 o'clock last night from the Orient, after a pleasant and fast trip—in fact, she came in a few hours before she was expected, the agents hardly believing that it could be her when she was reported passing Otter Point at 2:20. The Tacoma brought a full general cargo, of which several hundred tons were landed here, the balance being for shipment over the N. P. R. to Eastern points. There were but six first-class passengers on board—T. Windsor, a missionary, who has spent a number of years in China and is on his way to Toronto with his wife and on Tuesday, September 12, they will give a concert at the Old Men's Home.

Full Court.—The next session of the of Centennial Methodist

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September 5. e in the Craig-

Tame Lacrosse and All Went Victoria's Way

Save When Goal-Keeper Joined Spectators in Dreamland and Lonely Ball Fell in His Net Unheeded.

Vancouver lost to the James Bays in the schedule lacrosse match at Caledonia park yesterday—a match that perhaps a thousand enthusiasts turned out to witness, and which proved about as luridly exciting as a rainy Sunday at

The service-for it was much too placid and peaceful for any one to call it a contest—lasted through eight games, and the visitors would have retired emphatically goosed had it not been for the ball, which took it into its little round head to go into the Victoria net in the fifth, scorning the assistance of the

Oppenheimer made a move to assist it on its pilgrimage from centre to the flags, but his feet got in his way, and it was a case of "never touched me," for

Sammy Norman, too, came out to welcome the little stranger travelling all alone, but saw it slip by and sink into the net for a nap.

Then his sunny smile congealed; Bland's hair stood on end at the unique performance; and Mike Finlaison sent Foster out to hunt up a certificated mascot. The luck came back with the entrance on the field of a little guaranteed genius with Fauntleroy curls and a pair of blue overalls caught up with a shin-

NORMAN'S VISION

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THE MATCH IN DETAIL.

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Vancouver as in the remainder of the match. Play on the whole was slow and ragged, and while each team awak and ragged, and while each team awak and ragged, and while each team awak combination, the lapses from slumber combination rush started by Blain from below centre field, the hundred yard record holder tipping to White when hard pressed by Templeton. White when hard pressed by Templeton where the templeton where the templeton was a trace the proposition of the shot that failed and pressed to Smith, who returned the rubber and then received it back again as the proposition of the shot that failed and the pressed by Templeton. White when hard pressed by Templeton when the proposition of the shot has a trace. After tem injuries place and the pressed by Templeton where the proposition of the shot that failed and the pressed by Templeton where the proposition of the shot that failed and the pressed by Templeton where the proposition of the proposit passed to Smith, who returned the rubber and then received it back again as the only fast and systematic attack of soon as he had improved his position. the afternoon, After evading all three of then he shot at an angle, and would certainly have made the point had not the him with the best intentions in the ball unluckily struck the top bar of the world, Blain placed it with Mike Finlai-After that Victoria deserved to son, who gave it to the populistic lose the game as a penalty for not shoot- Bland sent it past a forest of sticks and ing frequently enough, and for purpose-less interchange in front of the flags. At

In the seventh and eighth Vancouver

the other end of the field Belfry and showed one or two sets of pretty team-Lorimer were playing a practically faultless defence. The former ultimately poseless and ineffective. Reynolds, rescued the ball from a tight bunch and Templeton, Green and Cowan also did jerseys, scored with a clean over-hand shot, Matheson in goal making the mistake of trusting to a side reach. In the second the Victorians clearly

out-ran, out-dodged, out-checked and the visitors. After three minutes of out-passed their rivals. At the same time no satisfactory opportunity presented itself for five minutes, thanks chiefly "That'll do," said Vancouver. Joe Reynolds' capable handling of bint. Stephen distinguished himself in a very clever dodgy run, which narrowly 1 returned rubber reached centre. Burns was doing an immense amount of bril- 6. liant field work for the Bays. From Burns the ball travelled back to Blain, going next to Smith, to Bland and to Stephen. The latter made a character-

istic run for Matheson's citadel, and registered the game.

Although it lasted but two and a half land control of the champions. It ed for yesterday to the champions. It is made of 93 per cent. of coal dust minutes, the third game developed some pretty team play, notably the winning combination, which was started by the series practically ended very little interest was evinced in the prospective enular to the champions. It is made of 93 per cent. of coal dust minister would have won, and with the series practically ended very little interest was evinced in the prospective enular to the series practically ended very little interest was evinced in the prospective enular to the champions. It is made of 93 per cent. of coal dust and 7 per cent. of caustic lime. The latter mixture forms a bright-burning gas, and thus prevents the generation of smoke. Blain, White, Smith and White again- gagement.

The fourth game also fell quickly to the boys in the blue, after Smith had illustrated numerous glaring errors of judgment and shown how well he could not catch easy passes. Blain's accuracy and sharp fielding, and Norman's steadiness in tight places were compensating features. Eventually Smith

whereupon Cowan batted the ball behind him with a swing of his stick. He could never have duplicated the performance, for the ball (although slow) seemed imbued with life and a desire to help out the unlucky visitors. It escaped Oppenheimer, who tried to assist it on its won the toss, and elected to bat. Hub-

bard and Sawyer started the innings, but were soon parted. Captain Barnes joined Hubbard, and runs came freely, Hubbard being finally dismissed for a well-played 35. With the exception of Major Trotter (10), no one assisted Captain Barnes to any extent, and the innings closed for 135. Gooch took 6 wickets, Goward 2, and Anderson and Maclean 1 each, Mr. Pooley changing the bowling frequently with good results. Only an hour remained for play when Victoria started their innings, and in that time they made 72 for 4 wickets, the match thus ending in a draw. Gooch (41, not out) and Maclean (22) played good cricket for their runs. The following is the score:

Hubard, c T. E. Pooley, b Anderson 35
Sawyer, b Gooch 5
th Barnes, c Warden b Goward 4
th Poole, b Goward 6
p. Barraclough, b Gooch 10
Kelly, c Goward b Gooch 2
Wolfe, b Gooch 7
Irving, c Tnderson b Maclean 0
Brown, c Goward b Gooch 6
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ONE OF THE GREENHORNS. Victoria, August 26, 1899. NO CRIMINALITY.

less defence. The former ultimately rescued the ball from a tight bunch and advanced it to Bland. The latter passed it to Mike Finlaison, who gave it over to Blain. After a short run Blain saw an opening and relinquished to White, who after a dodgy evasion of four grey who after a dodgy evasion of four grey ierseys, scored with a clean over-hand sheep with a cle slightest evidence of criminality had been disclosed, although there appeared to be a looseness of bookkeeping on both sides. The \$60 count had been declared by the prosecution to have been introduced solely for the purpose of showing criminal intent with regard to the main item of \$152, and as Captain Beynon had satisfactorily explained the \$60 item, there was nothing further to be gained in this direction. The court was quite satisfied with the statement made by Mr. Logan, that he had forgotten to make a cross-entry of the transaction and loss are will be necessary to bring the new plant from Montreal to Winnipeg. The engine will weigh 300,000 pounds; the fly wheel alone weighs 100,000 pounds and is 22 feet in diameter, with 6 feet face, requiring a three-ply leather belt 6 feet wide will increase the mill's capacity to 3,000 barrels per day." playing time left when the eighth game to be started, and no life left in the play of by the Logan, that he had forgotten to make a cross-entry of the transaction, and there was testimony that Mr. Smith had seen the voucher for the \$152 transaction. there was testimony that Mr. Smith had seen the voucher for the \$152 transaction, and had actually placed his O. K. No other course could therefore be adopted than to dismiss the case

> PECULIAR AND PERTINENT. A smokeless coal is promised very short

itive team of the J.B.A.A. Sort to London and met on the train Sir the Woods annual to the Protestant Orphanage, and the "has beens" would be drawn from the following excellent material: Frank, Charles to dit back in time for Smith to pass it to Estephen, who tapped it in.

Game No. 5 was Vancouver's salvation from a cipher score—and it was luck and a sympathetic ball that won it, luck and the "luck and the "law and the "law and the "was an benefit to the "law and the "law and the "woods annual the woods annual that the woods annual that the sort to London and met

Canada's Big

Milling Company

W. W. Oglivie and son, together with general manager F. W. Thompson, arrived here yesterday. Mr. Oglivie on being seen said: "Yes, I am going to build a seven story solid brick mill with a capacity of three thousand barrels per day, also a five humdred thousand bushel elevator at Fort William. The probable cost will be half a million dollars, employ five hundred men in the building and one hundred men after for the mill and elevator. Work will be completed within one year." Mr. W. W. Ogilvie Talks of the **Prospects and Prosperity**

His Company Incrasing the Capacity of Their Mill to 3000 Barrels Daily.

FORT STREET PAVING.

To the Editor of the Colonist:
Sir: In flooking over the Colonist of this date I dropped upon an article headed, "A Difference of Opinion," with regard to the progress that is being made with the work now going on on Fort streeet. As I am well aware, there is no scarcity of critics, but whether they impressed me, The majority of the

From Forest and Stream.
When the summer sun peeps o'er the sand the summer air is cool and still, when the river currents swiftly glide Without a ripple from side to side, Then over the waters clear and blue

also congratulated on their efficient man-agement of affairs in their enormous undertakings in the way of civic improvements. I spent Sunday afternoon driving around the city. In addition to praising the im-

My thoughts go back as I behold
The frozen river bleak and cold.
And still remember the last sad day
That my little craft I laid away.
Despite its age, 'twill ever be
What it has always seemed to me:
A friend, companion—good and true—
And ever I'll long for my birch canoe. The Charges of Embezzlement Against
Mr. Hugh Logan Dismissed by
the Magistrate.

provements in Winnipeg streets and ones buildings, let me say a word about her private residences. These are really beautiful and speak volumes for the great The end of the charges of embezzle-ment against Hugh Logan was reached yesterday morning when after the transfer of winning when after the transfer of much larger cities. But I see a prosperity and

"Yes, that was one of the principal ob jects of my visit west. But I have not yet decided on the location. It will be a mill with 2,000 barrels daily capacity and wil have an elevator of over 500,000 bushels

"Do you object to flat warehouses for receiving the wheat from farmers?" was the next question. "Certainly not," said Mr. Ogilvie very emphatically. "I have no objection to the farmer shipping his wheat in any way he thinks best." "Are you connected wi'h any elevator

combine or company?"
"No," said Mr. Ogilvie, with equal force, "I am not, never have been and never shall

Is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pifls are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly vegetable and dc not grips or punge, but by their gentle action please all who mee them. In vislast 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

Double Tragedy In Dawson

Maud Roselle Formerly of Vic toria Murdered by Harry

REMARKABLE SCENE. Having Endad Her Life He Great Enthusiasm During the Godfrey Turns Revolver on Concert in New York. Himself.

iam appears in a later date of the Winni-

MY OLD CANOE.

Many a happy hour has fled
While on and on I'm gently led
By Nature's soft, resistless hand,
Along the shores of sparkling sand
Or past the banks of tempting slade
With now and then a cooling glade

There in the reeds still wet with I stop and anchor my old canoe.

Great Richards and During the Godfroy

Res. History of E. Pooley, by Andrews 19

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formance. Ample arrangements nave been made as to ushers and attendants, but it would be well for holders of tickets to remember that such a vast number of people cannot be seated at once, and that as the performance is to commence at 8 o'clock, and as no one can be seated during the numbers, it behooves them to be at the hall early. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock for the evening performance, and it will take every minute of the time between that and 8 o'clock to seat the great number who

deavored to reason with him and get him to bed.

It is known that his friends succeeded in taking away from him his revolver. It is still a mystery where he secured the 32-calibre revolver with which he did the deeds this morning. It is surmised that he either found it in the woman's room, or else that he borrowed it from some friend after his own gun had been taken away from him in the afternoon. The woman had promised to keep away from Davis, but thinking he was asleep went to her room to change her clothes.

They had some words, during which she refused to return to him. Davis' last words were: "Well, then, you'll never leave this room alive!"

Maud, evidently alive to her great danger ran out into the second to reduce the following the finding that he effulgence of Thy light.

They own Thy power, accomplish Thy command.

All gay with life, all eloquent with bilss. What shall we call them? Piles of crystal light?

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A glorious company of golden streams?

Lamps of celestial ether burning bright?

Suns lighting systems with their joyous beams?

But Thou to them art as the noon to night.

Yes. as a drop of water in the sea.

All this magnificence in Thee is lost!

What are ten thousand worlds compared to Thee?

And what am I then? Heaven's unnumbered host.

Though multiplied by myriads, and arrayed in all the glory of sublimaci thousand worlds compared to Thee?

And what am I then? Heaven's unnumbered host.

Though multiplied by myriads and arrayed in finity?

Maud, evidently alive to her great danger, ran out into the rear room, intent on reaching the hall from the door in Blanche Lamont's room. Davis, by this time wild with passion, ran after her and caught up with her in the center of the rear room, where she fell or was The gray November skies hang low,
And chill winds whisper of coming snow;
No more along the grassy brink
I list to the merry bobolink;
No more green fields and summer skies,
And shady woodlands greet my eyes,
But stretching meadows brown and bare
With a dreary aspect everywhere.
The days grow short and the chances few
For me to paddle my old canoe. and caught up with her in the center of the rear room, where she fell or was forced down by Davis. Before the poor woman could raise herself, Davis was over her, and, holding her down with one hand, he placed the pistol to the back of her head, behind the right ear, and fired the hall piercing the brain and the same of the ball piercing the brain and the same of t

As the woman's head fell on the carpet Davis arose and, standing for only a moment over the prostrate body of his victim, he deliberately placed the weapon to his right temple, over the eye and pulled the time. was equally as true as in the first shot, for the ball crashed through the brain, and he fell at full length on his face, close heads the victimes his face, lose heads the victimes have the vict

close beside the victim of his folly and All this was witnessed by Blanche amont, who, paralyzed with fear, had umped out of bed when Maud rushed in, dust! Lamont, who, paralyzed with fear, had jumped out of bed when Maud rushed in, and after uttering a scream hid herself behind a clothes press, made of lace curtains, in one corner of the room, from which place she was a silent and help-

When Blanche Lamont saw Davis fall after shooting himself, she rushed out of the room and gave the alarm.

Maud Roselle, whose maiden name
was Maud Ross, was born in Kentucky,
but her family, with the exception of a married sister, who resides in California live at Tingley, Iowa. She had the advantage of a good education, but her ambition was to be a circus rider, and she reached it, riding for Barnum & Bailey. She married a circus rider named Roselle, but soon separated from she reached it, riding for Barnum & Bailey. She married a circus rider named Roselle, but soon separated from him and married a man named Beers, of Chicago. This marriage, too, was short-lived, and the woman drifted on to the variety stage. She was in Victoria the variety stage. She was in Victoria at the time of the first Klondike excitement of 1897, and was among the first women to go in. Drawing a big salary as an actress and investing her earnings, she became quite wealthy, but had a fascination for the life she had been leading. Last winter she came out over the ice and spent some time in Victoria, returning to Dawson a couple of months

Harry Davis was the son of James

ing the trouble with the miners over the scarcity of provisions. In the spring of 1898 he returned to Dawson and filled

1898 he returned to Dawson and filled the position of weigher at the A. C. Company's store, doing his work satisfactorily for a short time, when he gave it up to take charge of his mining interests, which had increased materially as the result of his business ability. It was in Dawson that he became infatuated with Maud Roselle.

Three suicides and two murders make up the record of violent deaths that have occurred in the Monte Carlo building—two suicides and two murders in the same room. Last year Stella Hill committed suicide in that building by taking a dose of poison. Last winter Dave Evans murdered Libby White and then shot himself, and this last double deed makes up the list of fatalities in that one place.

fired, the ball piercing the brain and causing instant death.

Thou art! directing, guiding all, Thou art! Direct my understanding then to Thee; Control my spirit, guide my wandering

A monarch and a slave; a worm, a God! Whence came I here? and how so marvel-lously Constructed and conceived unknown? This clod
Lives surely through some higher energy,
For from itself alone it could not be.

Creation? yes, Thy wisdom and Thy word Created me. Thou source of life and good; Thou soirit of my spirit, and my Lord! Thy light, Thy love, in their bright plen-

itude.

Filled me with an immortal soul, to spring O're the abvss of death, and bade it wear The garmen's of eternal day and wing its heavenly flight beyond this little sphere.

E'en to its source, to Thee—its author there.

Soar.
Thus now my lowly thoughts can soar.
Thus seek Thy presence, being wise and

good.
Midst Thy vast works admire, obey,
adore,
and when the tongue is eloquent no more,
The soul shall speak in tears of gratitude. The doctor may be a good old man, but

even so, medical examinations and the "local-application" treatment are abhorrent returning to Dawson a couple of months ago.

Harry Davis was the son of James H. Davis, of Emporia, Kansas. He was 42 years of age, though he looked much younger. He first came to the Coast in 1895, at which time he was put in charge of Wilson & Healey's store in Dyea. In the spring of 1896 he went in to Forty-Mile and Circle City, taking the United States mail with him. He then took a position with the N. A. T. & T. Co. at Circle City, remaining there until the hard winter of 1897, when he went to Fort Yukon in the employ of the A. C. Company and had charge of the store and warehouse durchards.

Valuable Gargo From China

Empress of China Brings the Largest Silk Cargo on Record.

Steamer Utopia Breaks Her Propeller and Will Miss a Trip.

mable cargo ever brought to America, its approximate value being upwards of a million and a half dollars. In addition, there are aboard a number of valuable only the uncommissioned Sparrowhawk fur consignments for London, including a quantity of sables and ermines, reprepassenger list was light, there being but
32 in the saloon, 10 in the intermediate,
74 Japs and 190 Chinese, of whom 27
were for Victoria. The most notable
passengers were: Capt. W. W. Hewett,
R. N., formerly with H. M. S. Victorious R. N., formerly with H. M. S. Victorious on the China station, who is going home promoted; Mr. R. H. Boyce, an eminent engineer of London, Eng.; Maj. L. H. Rucker, of the Fourth U. S. cavalry, who is returning from Manila on sick leave; Mr. E. Schlumbereer, who has been one of the first to cross Si. has been one of the first to cross Si-beria by railway; Messrs, George Clark and J. A. Hawes, representative Oriental tea merchants; Capt. Richards, of the British army; and Mr. E. Burton Holmes, a Chicago photographer and

A day or so before the China left Yokohama that city was threatened by en-tire extinction by fire. The middle por-tire extinction by fire. The middle por-tity of them, set at defiance the wishes too of the town, composed entirely of na-of a large number of the ratepayers of

Sound exchange says: "The owners of the steamer Glenogle, Dodwell & Co., will file a cross-bill for libel in answer to the complaint of the Northern Pacific, the damages wrought by the steamer City of Kingston when the two boats came together reached that total. The

Sound yesterday and broke her propeller. Because of this accident she will be beached to receive a new propeller, and as the tide will not be favorable for the

When the Tees went North last evening Capt. Steele was navigating officer on board, and Capt. Le Blanc, whose position he fills, has been temporarily assigned to his old ship, the Amar, now under the C. P. N. flag. Purser Bishop has also been appointed to the Amur.

The steamer Islander is giving good service on the Vancouver route these days. On Saturday she made a very fast trip down, reaching Victoria from the Terminal City in a little less than five hours.

The German ship Brehna arrived in the Royal Roads last evening in tow of the Lorne, 43 days from Chai Kaio Chou, the new German port of the Shantung peninsula. The Brehna is seeking.

Steamer Cutch arrived from Vancon-The R. M. S. Empress of China completed her forty-first homeward voyage yesterday, with the largest and most values of Skagway and Dyea to-morrow even-

in port.
Steamer Cottage City touched at the a quantity of sables and ermines, repre-senting in addition half a million. The passenger list was light, there being but ceeded north. She was well loaded.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

PORT ANGELES FERRY.

Sir: I have read with much surprise and disgust the report of the proceedings of last night's meeting of our board of

with Victoria, and that, too, at

tion with Victoria, and that, too, at their own expense. So also would we find other transcontinental lines making better connection with Victoria.

What was the unanimous voice expressed at the public meeting in the city

Fifty." Who are the Fifty and what have they done? They the ocean and railway carriers responsibility will be placed upon the City of Kingston.

The lifty and war have they down the by-law. Beecher Bay, Pedder voicing the wishes and opinions of no one but themselves, and responsible to track Victoria will be no good to the rateno one, and never should have been payers of Victoria.

NO SOUND BOAT.

Utopia Breaks Her Propeller and Forced to Lay Up a Day.

The Utopia will not arrive this evening, and there will be no steamer from the Sound until to-morrow evening.

The Utopia struck a log going down the one control of the Angeles scheme appointed.

The opponents of the Angeles scheme appointed.

Sir: What for is James Bay bridge being re-planked? The old planking appears perfectly sound, able to stand at least another year's traffic. At this juncture, \$1,000 could probably be better invested elsewhere.

EFFICIENCY.

FORT STREET PAVING.

best carefully for the work this morning, clody's trip he best enucled. To accommodate those the control of Sextic parting from the North this morning, will be bed and the form the North this morning, will be bed as a sexting to a message from Lindon last evening a large white vassed passed, and the control of passengers about 10 to any a few words in revening a large white vassed passed, and the control of passengers about 10 to any a few words in revening a large white vassed passed, and the control of passengers about 10 to any a few words in revening a large white vassed passed, and the control of passengers about 10 to any a few words in revening a large white vassed passed, and the control of passengers about 10 to any a few words in revening a large white vassed passed, the control of passengers about 10 to any a few words and the control of passengers about 10 to any a few words and the control of passengers about 10 to any a few words in revening a large word of passengers about 10 to any a few words in revening a large word and the control of passed and the control of passengers about 10 to any a few words in revening a large word and the control of passengers and the control of passed and the control of passengers and the control of passed and the control of pa Sir: If you would kindly allow me work this morning, to-day's trip has been cancelled. To accommodate those would like to say a few words in remaining the atherwise incorporated would like to say a few words in remaining the all justices and the same would like to say a few words in remaining the all justices and the same words are same words.

Lake Huron, when the Quebec wreck was handled.

A report comes from Sydney, N. S. W., that Lieut. Campbell Hepworth, R. N. R., who, it will be remembered, had charge of the Canadian-Australian steamer Aorangi, has left the steamer at that point and gone to London, Eng., to accept the position of marine superintendent of the meteorological office in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant Baillie.

In less time.

But certain it is that it must be very discouraging to those who are held responsible that thoust be right to work shall be right to witness a lot of men standing over the work, pointing and casting slurs and knowing looks at one another, as though they knew all, and nobody else could be expected to know anything, but who, at the same time, should take a tumble and profit by the work now being done. I should like to know one contractor of the meteorological office in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant and like to know one contractor of the meteorological office in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant and like to know one contractor of the meteorological office in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant and like to know one contractor of the meteorological office in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant and like to know one contractor of the meteorological office in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant and possible that the work now being done. I should like to know one contractor of the meteorological office in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant and possible that the work now being done. I should like to know one contractor of the meteorological office in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant and possible that the work now being done in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant and possible that the work now being done in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant and possible that the work now being done in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant and possible that the work now being done in succession to the late of the lieutenant fl dent of the meteorological office in succession to the late Navigating Lieutenant Baillie.

The steamer Victorian had a very satisfactory trial trip at Tacoma on Monday, and is to undergo inspection office and say with honesty that it is done to see two-thirds of the contents of this satisfactory performance of the work.

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do not know how they could make \$1,000 (one thousand dellars) easier, and it would be doing the gentleman offering the amount a very kind act, as it might learn him to stick to the old but wise motto of his grandmother's, to think twice before speaking ages.

learn him to stick to the old but wise motto of his grandmother's, to think twice before speaking once.

I conclude by thanking you for past favors, and trusting that the onlookers in the future will help, instead of trying to hinder, anything that may be done to the benefit of this fair city of ours. ONE WHO KNOWS.

Victoria, August 27, 1899. "UNCALLED-FOR CRITICISM."

Sir: The Mayor and Alderman Hum Sir: The Mayor and Alderman Humphrey (according to this morning's Colonist report of the proceedings of the city council) have succeeded in persuading themselves that the doings of the council are removed far above the criticisms of such common, everyday people as the ratepayers of this city, and that it is the duty of the last named body to stand by and see their money wasted so long as the great I am—the Mayor and Alderman aforesaid—is satisfied. I am glad to see that at least

Humphrey saw fit to tell me in Tolmie & Stewart's that I was "talking through my hat," myself and friends succeeded in carrying our point and our suggestions were adopted with, I quote from the report of the water commissioner for last year, the following result: "A radical change was made in the method of collecting the water rates. A by-law was passed making them payable at the city hall, with a rebate if paid hefers a certain data. The absorption paid before a certain date. The change has been an unqualified success. The only wonder is that it was not made years ago,

A day of solution and that city was threatened by entire extinction by fire. The middle portion of the town, composed entirely of native buildings, was destroyed, but the falmes were prevented from spreading to the business sections, and no loss of life was reported.

PREPARING FOR WINTER.

Merchants Will Ship Heavily From Now Until the Close of Northern Navigation.

From now until the close of navigation on Northern lakes and rivers steamers carrying Dawson and Atlin freight should be well loaded. The Tees, salling last evening, had a big freight from Victoria, neariy all for Dawson and Atlin freight should be well loaded. The Tees, salling last evening, had a big freight from Victoria, neariy all for Dawson and Atlin freight should be well loaded. The Tees, salling last evening, had a big freight from Victoria, presented to the same time in 1897.

She carried also the following passengers: G. W. Gibbs and wife, C. Blowdest, J. M. Larana, Mrs. William Keetth, Miss Bushby, Mrs. Gilmer, Mr. McGalum, Mr. Hess, Rev. W. Leslie Cluy, Dr. Milne, Mr. McLood, Mr. F. Hales, G. Johnson, P. McLagan, Mr. Ross and Mr. Tollemache.

CROSS BILL FOR LIBEL, Owners of Glenogle Bring in a New Charge Against the Kingston.

A Sound exchange says: "The owners of the steamer Glenogle, Dodwell & Co." The same time of the council's action in the report to be provided to the proposed connection with Yetoria, and that, too, at the steamer Glenogle, Dodwell & Co.

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PORT ANGELES FERRY

Sir: The letter of your correspondent "Impartial Progression," calling attention to the vital necessity of bringing up the proposed ferry side by side with the ocean Committee of harbor of Victoria, directly in touch with

ECHOES FROM ABROAD.

English Methodists intend to celebrate the advent of the Twentieth Century by raising a million guinea fund for their church, and are likely to succeed, as 700,-

Busy Night in Council.

Port Angeles Proposition Encounters Opposition and Is Deferred.

The Hack Stands Again -- Fort Street Paving--Public

Last evening's meeting of the aldermanic board was one of the longest in
the recent months, the reason of the protracted proceedings being discussion upon the
submission of the Port Angeles ferry connection by-law, the so-called "hack-stand
nuisance," and the delay complained of
in the progress of paving work on Fort
is street. The council does not appear to
be a unit by any means as to the desirability of submitting the ferry by-law to
y
a vote of the ratepayers, and it was intimated by the Mayor as quite possible.

Ald. Stewart claimed that the same
work was being done quite as well in
Yancouver at a cost of \$2.25 per yard.
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the people would be terrified at the prospect of cost, and the plan of securing the
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the people would be terrified at th I am—the Mayor and Alderman aforesaldiss spinsfed. I am glad to see that at least two members of the council do not lay claim to intallibility, seeing that they had the courage to state that the paving was costing too much. Alderman Humphrey is of opinion, apparently, that the work is being admirably performed and that criticism is uncalled for. Let me assure the alderman that one result—patent to any observer—of what he has been pleased to term "uncalled for criticism," is that the work is progressing much faster than was at first the case.

Some two years ago, being dissatisfied with the then method of collecting the water rates, I started an agitation and indulged in a good deal of "uncalled for criticism" with a view to making an improvement in that direction. After an upfill fight—in the course of which Alderman Humphrey saw at to tell me in Tolmia.

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As a partial abatement of the nuisance the Mayor suggested that the express wagons standing in the centre of the street at this point might be moved down below Langley avenue.

Ald. Humphrey referred to a petition a circulation on Yates street looking to the removal of the express wagons from that thoroughfare. He held that some-thing would have to be done in this matter, for it was evident that the hacks

It might possibly be well to appoint a special committee to revise the arrangement of the hack-stands, said the Mayor. Ald, MacGregor, supporting this suggestion, moved for a special meeting of the full council, for a conference with a delegation of three to be named as their representatives by the hackmen. The matter should be gone into thoroughly, and finally disposed of.

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This proposal commended itself to Ald.
Stewart, who endorsed the motion.

Ald. Brydon looked upon the hacks as a not infrequent menace to the public safety—both the safety of pedestrians and that of cyclists. He had in mind the case of several aged reverse who. the case of several aged persons who had been knocked down on Yates street and narrowly escaped serious injury.

The resolution was adopted and Friday evening set for the promised conferce with the cabbies.

Legal letters came next.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken and
Crease & Crease, in behalf of clients
seeking compensation for the loss of
relatives by the Point Ellice Bridge disrelatives by the Point Ellice Bridge disaster, asked that the council meet them in an amicable settlement, in which event their clients would rest content with a title. Continuing, he observed that Victoria had already before it a rival proposition of the pr

easonable length of time, the suggested rooden sidewalk will be supplied. Frank Higgins transmitted the requiste petitions of ratepayers for the submis-sion of a by-law embodying the Port Angeles proposition, and formally outlined the project of his principals as fol-

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 28, 1899. Gentlemen: I have the honor to inform you that there has been deposited with the the Port Angeles Eastern railway people city clerk a certain petition signed by the and also in Mr. Higgins' letter was much of Victoria, requesting your honorable gody to submit to the ratepayers of the city a remembered, had been before the city a remembered.

The said passenger steamer and ferry boat will connect with the Port Angeles Eastern Railway at Port Angeles, and my clients agree to give to the City of Victoria by such passenger steamer, ferry boat and railroad a transcontinental connection at Clympia or other convenient points in the state of Washigton that will be acceptable to your honorable body and to the citizens of Victoria in speed, comfort and convenience and to arrange through fares and treight rates, and thereby positipely establish an all rail route to and from this city.

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under the laws of the Province of the Do-minion and will agree to complete the said undertakings and have them in running order within one year from the date of signing the agreements. I am instructed to inform your honorable body that my clients will undertake to de-fray the usual costs incidental to submit-

ing the by-law to the ratepayers. I respectfully request your honorable body to give this matter your immediate atten-tion as it is important that my clients should know your decision a the earliest practicable moment, so that the various undertakings may be pushed to early com

FRANK HIGGINS.

In the same connection the petitions referred to were read, and the city assessor reported that while they contained a total of 481 names, two of these were duplicates and 31 did not appear upon the assessment roll as those of property owners. The others signers represented a property valuation of \$2,197,550, or more than 10 per cent. of the assessed value of Victoria realty.

On the taking up of the formal petition of property owners, Ald. MacGregor moved, with Ald. Williams as seconder, that the city solicitor be requested to proceed with the preparation of the necessary by-law, and that it be submitted to a vote of the ratepayers at the earliest possible date.

The mayor cautioned the council against too great haste. He had been informed that a prominent legal gentleman of the Mainland had given the opinion that it was quite beyond the power of the provincial government to for it to transmit the power to a city council. The question was one that required investigation by the legal advisers of the corporation, and their opinion should be obtained before any other

steps were taken. 'You're simply an obstructionist,

said Ald. Williams to the Mayor. "I am not," said the Mayor."

to the complaint of the Northern Pacific, owning and operating the steamer City of Kingston on the Tacoma-Victoria run, before she was lost. Sixty-five thousand dollars will be asked as damages resulting from the collision between the two boats the collision between the two boats the collision between the two boats the ages, the amount at which the Kingston on the Morthern Pacific asked for \$150,000 damages, the amount at which the Kingston on the collision between the two boats the Clenogle will ask for \$65,000, alleging will be damages wrought by the steamer said "the scheme was valued." The cross-complaint of the Northern Pacific almages wrought by the steamer said "the scheme was valued." The cross-complaint of the Northern Pacific asked for \$150,000 alleging will be damages wrought by the steamer city of Kingston on the Tacoma-Victoria run, before she was lost. Sixty-five thousand to the vital necessity of bringing up the proposed ferry side by side with the ocean to the vital necessity of bringing up the proposed ferry side by side with the ocean done the vital necessity of bringing up the proposed ferry side by side with the ocean this important question? It was in the letter of your correspondent with All and ready perfore to the city solicitor, to be dealt with by him.

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Ald. Williams denied that any other sensible proposal for railway connection of the same, as per instructions from your than the Angeles scheme had yet been suggested, and intimated that the sole desire of the Mayor was to defeat this

Annotable body, trusting they will meet with your approval.

Attached please find for your information

Ald. Hayward also regarded the motion as altogether premature. The proposition as laid before the council by remembered, had been before the civic Committee of Fifty, and had been by them "turned down." It had then been

him a gang of men one-ha'f the size of the present force engaged on the work of pav-ing Fort street in this city, he will guarantee to accomplish as much work as is being done by the whole gang employed there at present.

I am not looking for any personal profit

delent for the accommodation of any and all business the requirements of such connection may necessitate and to maintain the This sentiment was not shared by Ald.

anticipated extras.

Ald. Stewart claimed that the same

worth the extra time and much more than 75 cents extra on the yard.

Ald. Kinsman heartily endorsed the views expressed by Ald. Stewart.

The Mayor said that the Engineer had been asked how long it would take to pave Fort street from Government to Deuglas, and had said at the outset 2 months. The work would be done within this period. He had been further asked how long the laying of the blocks would occupy, and had said three weeks. Nor would this time be exceeded.

Ald. Brydon expressed practically the same opinion as Ald. Cameron. The communication was eventually referred to the engineer, without comment.

was taken, the information being adjourned until to-day, and the defendant subsequently being admitted to cash bail in the sum of \$500.

Edwards repudiated the offence charged. He states that he distinctly stated the terms on which all his transactions were based—and continually referred that those who did not like them should keep their money in their pockets, as none would be refunded. He has his own methods of doing business, but studiously avoids even the appearance of false pretence.

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premises on Johnson street, was granted; and a letter from Mrs. A. S. Going, asking for repairs to the walk on Cook street, between Queen's avenue and King's road, was referred to the engineer for action.

J. W. Keller asked for payment of

\$27.88 worth of refused pipe which he alleged had been subsequently used by the corporation; and his complaint will be investigated by the engineer and solicitor, and payment made if the use is

established.

C. C. Moody wrote again with reference to his disputed ownership of prop-erty acquired at a tax sale; and the city solicitor denying the accuracy of state-ments contained in this letter, was instructed to reply thereto.

From the city engineer came the following report, which on being considered in detail was adopted, with the exception of the final paragraph:

Victoria, Aug. 28, 1899. Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following report for your consideration re com. from Geo. C. Mesher & Co., asking to have the sewer on Cook street extended to Pandora street. I have examined the section in question, and find it would be necessary to construct 290 feet of 12 inch pipe sewer, average depth of same being over 13 feet, with the probability of rock in the bottom of the trench. Estimated cost, \$720. I may say: Rental could be obtained from four or five houses, but a portion of the rental could be spent to better advantage than in the above locality, and would therefore recommend no action

at present. Re expending the remainder (or greater was that no move be made until these southerly to Avalon road, a total distance rival plans could be got together, and of 1,304 feet, thereby passing at least 28 I was.

statement of what I consider extras on the Fort street pavement, none of which appears in the original estimate, which was prepared before my appointment, and I therefore should not rightly bear the re sponsibility of the estimate mentioned. I may say, the above extras were doubtless very necessary to make a first-class job. C. H. TOPP.

City Engineer. STATEMENT OF EXTRAS ON FORT STREET PAVING.

Poundkeeper F. Curran requested that cuss picnic matters. The action taken be provided with a suitable cart in by the general committee was endorsed. which to convey his canine captives to the pourid—pronouncing the haulage of dogs by a rope as both impracticable and unnecessarily cruel. With this the unnecessarily cruel. With this the council quite agreed, and the request will be complied with.

After considerable discussion the amendment was altered so as simply to table the matter, and was carried, with out of general revenue: of \$3.000 to out of general revenue; of \$3,000 to complete the paving of Fort street; of \$1,300 to dispose of outstanding claims in connection with the improvements at Beaver lake; and of \$100 toward the publication of the twelfth annual report of the board of trade.

Inquiry by Ald, Stewart elicited the information that the navy control to the stewart elicited the information that the navy control to the stewart elicited the information that the navy control to the stewart elicited the information that the navy control to the stewart elicited the stewart elicit

inal estimate of \$8,300.

The electric light committee recom-

The electric light committee recommended lamps at the corners of Seventh street and King's road, and of Moss and Richardson streets, which were approved; and tenders were ordered invited for the painting of the city hall and market hall roofs. The tenders that had been received for the supply of police clothing and books went to the purchasing agent to the needs of the community. There is a large amount of ore hauled to the smelter from the various mines of the Van Anda company, and others will, as they develop, become feeders of the smelter. The government rate of pay for labor on the roads is now only \$2, the local rate of \$2.50 bringing the government into direct competition in and not looking for any personal profit in this matter, and will superintend the work myself without any remuneration whatever, and deposit a check for \$1,000 investigation and award with the city treasurer.

Edwards Gives His Version

'Australian Salesman" Tells His Side of Monday Even. ing's Affair.

Ju the Police Court Yesterday Morning and Adjourned for a Day.

A request from F. E. Newberger that John Bell be permitted to lay a permanent walk in front of the new Newberger premises on Johnson street, was granted and a letter and a letter of the new Newberger premise on Johnson street, was granted and a letter of the new Newberger premise on Johnson street, was granted and a letter of the new Newberger premise on Johnson street, was granted and letter of the new Newberger premise on Johnson street, was granted and the new Newberger premise on Johnson street, was granted as the new Newberger premise of the new Newberger premise of the new Newberger premise of the new New Newberger premise of the new Newberger premise understanding that he was to get nothing else, and was not to look for a return of the purchase money, he was asked by Edwards to tell the audience what he had bought.

"A cigar" was the answer What did you pay for it?" continued the salesman. Ten dollars," said Mr. Stadthagen.

"Do you expect to get anything more than the cigar?"

"No." Nevertheless, according to the salesman, he, as well as every other purchaser, got fair value. If \$10 was invested, the investor received a double-case, keyless American watch. If \$5 was spent, it was a single-case watch. If \$2, a brooch and ring, or if but \$1, a

neat chain. Mr. Edwards has taken business premises and a residence in Vancouver, and declares that he has an unblemished everyone who was at the A. O. U. W. siness reputation. He asserts hall on Monday evening can bear wit-ness that he used no deception of any kind in separating the public from their

He makes it his boast that he can sell anyone goods of any kind at practically any price he wants to get But he as-"I claim to be the best salesman in the business," he says, "and that's all there is about it. The people know just

there is about it. The people know just what they're going against, for I make it a point to tell them."

"As for Stadthagen, I never saw the man before, and I refused to sell to

and Stadthagen informed me that if would give him back the money he had spent with me he would let me go. declined to do so, and told him that hav

see the thing through.'

REGIMENTAL PICNIC Arrangements Furthered at Meetings Held Monday Afternoon and Evening.

The general committee having in charge the arrangements for the Fifth regiment picnic on Saturday, met Monday afternoon at Col. Gregory's office. The prize committee reported that they Note.—The amount due from the B. C. ram. Co. can be deducted when paid over. sures lots of entries for the events. committee, of which Capt. Blanchard chairman, was appointed to attend

The members of No. 1 C and it was decided to co-operate with the other companies in a refreshment tent-Bombr. C. Harris, Gr. Burgess and Gr. Johnson were appointed as a reception committee for the company.

ROAD WORK ON TEXADA Government Appropriation Inadequate to the Needs of the District.

correspondent of the Colonist Van Anda, Texada Island, writes as f lows: "Mr. M. Bray, the government ag

at Nanaimo, went to Van Anda on Friday, to preside at the election of road information that the payment here authorized will make the total cost of paying foreman. After several nominations Mr. Walter Woodhus was elected by Fort street \$11,000, as against an original acclamation. The appropriation of \$800. for Texada Island is totally inadequate to the needs of the community. government into direct competition in

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Rifleme Di

Silver Tea Service tests Bodley's Shootin

Victoria Man Hi for Next Yes Tea

> selves Prou Prize I

From Our Own Corresp Ottawa, Sept. 1.--T was cloudy for the the light very bad. of the Governor-Ge shot when the men targets, and many er 900-yard range without get at all in 10 round under new conditions His Excellency's gift divided into three p badges has been sho one hundred of the w the change now made two stages—the first yards, open to all; an at 800 and 900 yards highest 150 competit The association add nor-General's gift an out of the \$1,000. appear, but the dead medal in addition which takes the place the plum. The chi

Medal and \$200-Col. 13th Bn..... \$150—Sgt. Corrigan, \$100-Capt. Hutches \$ 50-Capt. MacAda The prizes had go

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