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president Says the Flag Means Liberty Even in the Philippines.

With Peace Will Come Laws for the Protection of Life and Property.

Conquered Islands Invited to Be Happy Under the Stars and Stripes.

By Associated Press. Orange Grove, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Presi dent McKinley addressed 12,000 persons in the Auditorium this afternoon. He was introduced by Bishop Fitzgerald, who said there is no conflict between the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the

Oross, and that they float side by side

for humanity, liberty and truth. The President said: "Love of coun try is not inconsistent with religious faith. I believe that there is more love for our country and that more people love the flag than ever before. Wherever the flag is raised it stands not for despotism and oppression, but for liberty, unity and humanity, and what that flag has done for us we want it to do for all people and all lands which by the for-tunes of war have come within its juris-

"That flag does not mean one thing in the United States and another in Porto Rico and the Philippines. ters respecting the policy of the govern-ment in the Philippines. I see no harm in stating it in this presence: First, eace; then, with charity for all, establish a government of law and order, pro-tecting life and property, and occupation for the well-being of the people who will participate in it under the Stars and

tripes."
When the President finished, building shook with the intensity of the applause. When the tumult stopped the President said: "I have said more than

monial event which takes place at Holy Trinity church to-morrow. The bride Trinity church to-morrow. The bride-elect is Miss Clark, daughter of Mr. Pal-

mer Clark of this city.
A case of criminal libel was on the ce court docket this morning, and enlarged. It promises to be of considerable interest. A well known lawyer accuses a clerk of writing defamatory let-ters, one of which was directed to his wife. This same clerk figured in another

case during the past year.

Commissioner McCreary has notified the government that fifty free homesteads available in Moose Mountain distinct will be available of the control of the cont trict will be required for settlers who are coming from Winona, Minn. There are now 500 families from Winona, who are compelled to move, as the timber supply is giving out, and the entire popu-iation are desirous of locating in Can-ada, to take up farming ada, to take up farming.

GRAND FORKS EXCITED.

Rich Discovery Fifteen Miles Away Attracts All the Available

Grand Forks as a result of news which by a saw. had reached there respecting some remarkable rich discoveries. The new camp is located 25 miles northeast of Grand Forks and at a point 15 miles from its junction with the North Fork. A prospector sent up in July by J. Coryell, C.E. discovered at 15 miles from the way from the War Road mine to Rat Portage. markable rich discoveries. The new ell, C.E., discovered a 40-foot vein of ore from the surface of which assay value from \$5 to \$12 in gold per ton were obtained. The ledge matter is sim-

ilar in color and formation to the Repub-Another prospector found two ledges of galena carrying gold, copper and silver values. Some of the assays exceed \$160 per ton. Every pack animal in the city has been hired.

VENEZUELAN CASE.

Anglo-Venezuelan boundary commission Soley, continuing his argument in behalf of the Venezuelan case, said while evidence of British sovereignty was absent, proofs existed of Venezuela's control. proofs existed of Venezuela's control. He devoted much of his time to an inter-

pretation of the agreement of 1850.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—The Emperor William has conferred the order of the Red Eagle of the third class on Herr Rose, the consul-general at Apia, Samoa.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—The C. P. R. have ordered 500 new grain cars for the Western trade this season. Today 6,207 harvice in order to protect foreign shipping from piracty.

WILL HAVE SQUARE BACE. Parties to America's Cup Contest Agree

to Allow No Impediments London, Aug. 25 .- Sir Thomas Lipton

wner of the Shamrock, interviewed to day regarding the secrecy maintained about the Shamrock's build, said: "When the official measurer does his

work every detail will be known. will be a square race. At the first attempt at impeding it, we will abandon the race and make a protest. Mr. Iselin is as determined as I am to have a clear course, if we have to start twenty times. "I should have been glad to have Captain Parker and the crew of the Meteor, but doubtless Emperor William will consider it wise to withhold his consent. I leave to-morrow."

They Have a Rousing Reception by the Citizens of San Francisco.

acceeded in enthusiasm the reception accorded to the other regiments. The troops anded at 7 o'clock and breakfasted at the ferry building, then they marched to the Presidio escorted by the Third artil-

While Mr. Price Lies at

COPPER KING IN FAIRVIEW.

Buying Up All Promising Mines, Including the Famous Copper Mountain.

Whitby, Aug. 24.-The House of In dustry by-law carried in Ontario county by over 2,000 majority. Such a house has been needed for years, but has al-ways been voted down previously on the score of expense. On the present of casion the expenditure was very much reduced, owing to handsome donations made by Oshawa families, on condition

hat the poor-house was located in that town, Pastor Called. London, Aug. 24.-Talbot church has xtended a unanimous call to Dr. A. T.

Sowerby, of Boston. Fell Down Stairs. Tilbury, Aug. 24.-James Reynolds fell

Amoutated by Cers. Windsor, Aug. 24.-Joseph Yates, age 22, while riding home from Walkerville on a freight train, slipped and fell be-tween the wheels. His right leg was

cut off below the knee.
Thomas Smith, of St. Thomas, aged 19, who came here to look for work, attempted to board an eastbound freight on the M. C. R. He missed his footing Rossland, Aug. 25.—A good sized on the M. C. R. He missed his routing and fell between the cars. His right and left arms were cut off as clearly as

A Captain Drowned.

Riflemen for Ottawa.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—The Manitobs rifle team left to-day for Ottawa. Two Girls D.owned Ottawa, Aug. 24.-A fatal drowning accident is reported from Annabate river, near Mattawa, in which three daughters of farmer Thomas Walls, aged 17, 12 and 3, lost their lives, the in an attempt to rescue the baby, who had fallen off a boom.

Genesee Wins Cup. Toronto, Aug. 24.-The Genesee cros Paris, Aug. 25.—The sittings of the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary commission where resumed to-day. Prof. John R. Beauth to a few catspaws. At 1:45 the Beaver had made some gain over the Genesee, having set her spinnsker, which the Genesee could not carry very long. At 2:15 the Genesee was still leading by a considerable distance, and she finally won at 3:31 by several min-

Prompt Action Called For.

Further Delay in South Africa Will Be Serious for British Prestige.

Dutch in All Colonies Arming for the Fray--Movement of Troops.

Despite the virtual blockade of war material in Delagoa bay, the Cape government is sending enormous consignments of munitions of war to Bloemfontein. During the present month over th nia regiment landed from the transport 2,000,000 cartridges have been sent, sherman to-day and marched to the sherman to-day and marched to-day and marched to-day and marched to-day and marched to-day and march Sherman to-day and marched to the Presidio. As this was San Francisco's from Port Elizabeth to Bloemfontein.

Continuing, Sir Thomas expressed great satisfaction with the Shamrock's crew. He said: Presidio. As this was San Francisco's from Port Elizabeth to Bloemfontein. nome regiment the demonstration to-day In addition to this the Cape ministry, while absolutely declining to arm the volunteers of the colony, continues to afford other facilities to the Orange Free the Presidio escorted by the Third artillery, the Colorado regiment and the National Guard. Immense crowds lined the streets for miles and gave the soldiers a rousing welcome.

TWO SENATE VACANCIES.

Mr. Temple Passes Away at Eighty

While Mr. Price Lies at

While Mr. Price Lies at Death's Door.

St. John, Aug. 25.—Senator Temple, of Fredericton, died this evening at Falmouth, N. S., in his eighty-first year. His was the last appointment to the upper house made by the Conservative government.

Quebec, Aug. 25.—Reliable information was received this morning that the condition of Senator E. J. Price, who is visiting in the Old Country, is most critical, and the worst fears are entertained. Mr. Price is in his fifty-minth year, a Conservative, and was called to the Senate in 1888.

COPPER VINC IN PAIRWARY.

KILLED BY AN AMBULANCE. rominent New Yorker Thrown to the Pavement and His Skull

Fractured. Buffalo, Aug. 24.-A Fitz hospital ambulance, while responding to a "hurry' call this afternoon, collided with a carriage in which was seated Mr. John Irlbacker, one of this city's best known German-American citizens. Mr. Irl-backer was thrown violently to the pave ment and his skull was fractured. He

died a short time afterwards. FAMINE AND SMALLPOX.

Se Distress Britishers in East Africa That Relief Is Called For.

Mombassa, East Coast of Africa, Aug. 24.—The ravages caused here by famine

Many Passengers Lose Their Lives by This Mishap in Chile.

Santiago de Chile, Aug. 24.-A great accident occurred here to-day. An en- Fate of Young Girl Who Sought Shelter tire passenger train fell into the river Mapocha, which runs through the city,

and many lives were lost. BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Two Lives Sacrificed in the Ruin Pennsylvania Powder House.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 24-The dry house Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 24—The dry house of the Samuel Debble powder mill near Shepton was completely wrecked by an explosion to-day, and William T. Betson-with fatal effect. berg, one of the proprietors, and Harry Jones, a powder maker, were literally blown to atoms.

SENATOR QUAY'S OUTING.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 24.—Senator Quay started this evening with a small party of friends on a trip to the head of the Restigouche, in Canada, where he will spend three weeks hunting moose and fishing for salmon and trout.

RIFFIAN PIRATES.

Tangiers, Aug. 24.—The Sultan from piracy.

Challenger Not Impressed With the Value of American Criticism.

Must End

London, Aug. 23.—Sir Thomas Lipton

in an interview with a reporter of the Associated Press to-day, said: "I have read the remarks of American yachting experts, many of whom have seen the Shamrock through their telescopes. But while these good people Against Prisoner. know all about yachts, they have no data upon which to base opinions except patriotic wishes. Any man knows the Shamrock has done nothing yet, beyond wear down the Britannia on time allowance, and pretty easily. So to whittle the Shamrock's chances down to the luck of heavy weather is beside the mark, for in my opinion Fife has designed an all-round yacht. There is noth-

"Even now, every man knows his duty. With two skilled captains we shall get the highest yachtsmanship. The Americans know my feelings. We want to win, and if we do I believe they will. shout as loud as if the Columbia won, for our opponents are sportsmen. If the Shamrock is successful, no doubt the Americans will rise to the occasion and next year make us exert our very best efforts to retain the cup."

CARIBOO HOSTILE

Complete Change of Sentiment Leaves the Semlin Ministry Friendless.

pain. His wife followed his every movement, through a lorgnette.

Madame Rejano, the actress, was

best cent, for them. It would be simply impossible for them to be elected, was finished, he returned to his seat with Everybody seems in opposition to the present government, and anyone could beat either of the present members. There would be no doubt of that. The Esterhazy, and showed that the general mining laws enacted under the policy of staff for which Gonz was responsible.

Jeneral Bates Arranges For Peaceful Possession of the Archipelago.

Manila, Aug. 24.—Gen. Bates has returned from Zuiu, having successfully accomplished his mission there. After five weeks' negotiations with much tact an agreement was signed, which in substance was as follows:

American sovereignty over Moros shall be recognized, and there shall be no persecution against rebellion. The United Mombassa, East Coast of Africa, Aug.

24.—The ravages caused here by famine and smallpox have become so appalling that it has been decided to appeal to the Lord Mayor of London to open a Mansion House fund for the relief of the stricken British subjects in East Africa.

TRAIN FALLS INTO RIVER.

Many Passengers Lose Their Lives by eral chiefs signed the agreement.

SHOT FOR A BURGLAR.

in a Neighbor's House. Franklin, Pa., Aug. 25 .- Miss Edith Junt, 17 years old, was shot and killed by Tyne Grove, a farmer living near this city, this morning. Miss Junt had been at a party, and arrived home very late. Being unable to arouse her parents

EMPEROR FOOLED THEM.

London, Aug. 25 .- The Berlin correscondent of the Standard says: "Emperor William, I understand, changed his mind regarding the dissolution of the Prussian diet on learning from the jubilation of their newspapers how anxious the Liberals were for such severe measures, implying a break between the Emperor and the Conservatives."

DEWEY SETS THE DATE.

New York, Aug. 24.—The reception committee received a cablegram from Admiral Dewey to day to the effect that he would arrive in New York on Thursday, September 28.

Military Witness Has Bad Day In Court and Retires Crestfallen.

Connived at Escape of Esterhazy.

lous testimony of the morning was devoted to an attempt to blast Dreyfus, when he rose to reply to this witness, spoke in a quiet and convincing voice, denying that he had any relations with a German attache, military or civil. Labori and Demange had finished with the witnesses their bubbles and little tattle were badly pricked. Much of the TO GOVERNMENT. the were padly pricked. In the time was occupied in reading the testimony of Esterhazy and Madamoiselle Pays before the court of cassation, dur-ing which many of the audience left the

M. Labori again distinguished him in laying bare the weak points of the evidence. He was less fierce, however, than yesterday, though quite aggressive in excess of the burghers' requirements, and consequently there is a growing feeling among the British community in South Africa that no settlement of the existing crisis will ensure lasting peace unless it includes a provision for the reduction of armaments.

Iohannesburg, Aug. 24.—At a meeting here of 200 Germans a committee was appointed to express to the government the willingness of Germans to volunteer for service in each of the surface of the surface of the government the surface of the government the surface of the government that the propose of Cariboo has had a very decided change since the last makes no serious effort to conceal his feelings toward the lawyer. M. Labori bore little trace of the effects of the outrage upon him. He rose, sat down, and moved his body and limbs without this hand to his back, as though suffering pain. His wife followed his every move-

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

British Columbia Fruit Exhibit Too Late-Mattamonial—Columb any Market Caste sailed from Brandon 3 says that again of Marcas Dity, the cologor the saroled of British Columbia Golden and Similkanese country, the superior of the Poperior of the Pop

There would be no doubt of that. The mining laws enacted under the policy of the Hon. Mr. Hume have been most unpopular, and I think you will find this all through the upper country."

BARGAINED WITH ZULUS.

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Esterhazy, and showed that the general staff, for which Gonz was responsible, ind engineered Esterhazy's escape from the hands of justice. The confident tones of the General had by then changed into the proverbial still small voice, and his defiant bearing had changed into the abashed air of a school boy caught telling

The day proved certainly a poor one for the general staff. Two good samples of the men put up to sully Dreyfus' pri-vate character were the third and fourth witnesses. First Major Duchatalet repeated an alleged conversation of Dreyfus regarding a lady at whose house Dreyfus is alleged to have gambled and lost money. But when cross-examined Duchatelet's memory failed him entirely, especially when asked the name of the lady the street she resided on and the lady, the street she resided on, and the sum Dreyfus lost. Next M. Dureuil showed equally astonishing forge fulness on essential points of his evi-dence concerning Dreyfus' acquaint anceship with foreign attaches, and when M. Demange capped his successful examination on these points by promis-ing to show that M. Dubreuil's record in the courts is far from clear, the witness left the stand badly discredited.

The correspondent of the Associated Press talked this afternoon with M. the defence. M. Jaures said:

Maitre Labori has decided to prose

The session began with the testimony of minor witnesses, including Comptroller Roy and Major Dreville. The latter deposed that Dreyfus, while on the general staff, could have had access

In Acquittal.

was officially declared untrue

Jaures, the Socialist leader, who, with M. Mathieu Dreyfus, sees Maitre Labori every day after the session, and who is acquainted with the entire tactics of "I am convinced that Dreyfus will be acquitted. He must be acquitted, for acquitted. He must be acquitted, for no new facts have been brought up against him. The generals, I believe, are going to make their last stand on Bertillon's system, which they intend to submit as proving Dreyfus guilty. In-telligent men laugh at it, but it is very ingenious, and has the merit in the ingenious, and has the merit in the eyes of generals of being incomprehensible to an ordinary man, and thus calculated to impress him if supported by the puppets of the general staff. Bertil-lon's theory has already been introduced by some of the military witnesses, who declare their confidence in it. The trial, my belief, will last about another

Maitre Labori has decided to prose-cute La Croix, one of the leading clerical organs, and La Libre Parole, together with M. Drumont, proprietor and direc-tor of the latter paper, personally, for declaring the recent murderous assault upon him "a fake."

to the documents unperceived during certain hours of the day. The prisoner replying, admitted he was present during these hours, but explained

his presence was connected with his

eral laughter in court, which became louder when Dubreuil later remarked he had no prejudice against Dreyfus for visiting his acquaintance, or rather his acquaintance's wife, adding: "If every officer who is in love with his neighbor's wife is dismissed from the army, there would be very few left."

Labori took Dubreuil in hand and beautifully ascertained he only know the Rennes, Aug. 23.—The session of the court martial to-day was comparatively uneventful. The depositions were not productive of any really thrilling incidents. The systematic production of the filmsiest trash which the prosecution deems advisable to inflict on the judges, and which the latter accept as evidence, was profeeded with. Much of the ridiculous testimony of the morning was designed by the state of the films and the convergence of the contract for the contract for the contract for the state of the contract for the contra

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

ing the truth."

The statement of the prisoner caused a deep impression.

The name of Mademoiselle Pays was called, but as there was no response, the evidence that she had given before the court of cassation was read.

Gen. le Blindedionne, a kind-looking officer, then testified, but his looks did not coincide with his words, when he accused Dreyfus of having declared

than under France. Dreyfus, witness said, complained of his position at the Alsatians were happier under Germany

ity had received a check in the Mikado's

Panizzardi is said by Gen. Roget to have addressed a letter implicating Dreyfus. The following is the signifi-cant sentence: "I have only one regret, and that is to die without having seen the innocence of unfortunate Dreyfus established."

London, Aug. 24.—Official permission to appear at the Rennes court-martial if cited has been granted to the Rome cor-respondent of the Daily Mail, Col. Panizzardi, formerly Italian military attache in Paris, who recently denied in a communication to the Figaro the statement of Gen. Roget in his evidence at Rennes that Panizzardi addressed a report to Signor Rossman, formerly Italian ambessed of the France to the effort that Col. Schwartzkoppen, former German military attache in Paris, had relations with Dreyfus.

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

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Deer Export Regulations Issued - M Tarte's Holiday - Sir Wilfrid's

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Aug. 23.-A cable from Mr. Tarte says he will sail for home October 11. The report that Laurier will go to England shortly is discredited here.
Regulations for the export of deer killed by American sportsmen hose been issued.

POINT ROBERTS SEIZURES. Collector at Townsend Receives His In

structions to Drop the Cases. Washington, Aug. 23.-Assistant Secetary Vanderlip has instructed the colector of customs of Port Townsend not lector of customs of Port Townsend not to institute proceedings against the seven Canadian vessels fishing in American waters. The instructions were based on a careful investigation by the United States district attorney, who reported that in this instance he was satisfied the fishermen were not intentional poachers in American waters. The British embassy also presented evidence in support of this view of the case.

AUSTRIAN RIOTING.

his presence was connected with his duties. The fourth witness, M. Robreuil, describing himself as a price gentleman, proved most entertaining, and moreover, gave Labori the first opportunity of making a few points in favor of Dreyfus. Dubreuil, one of M. Quesday De Beaurepaire's witnesses, told a gossiping sof an acquaintance, Mr. Robson, in 1894, when Dreyfus was a lieutenant, and to have seen the latter conversing with a man described by the witness as a German attache. This was the sum of his testimony, which was dotted with flashes of unconscious humor, as when Dubreuil said he told his acquaintance he could not frequent his house if a German visited him. The acquaintance he could not frequent his house if a German visited him. The acquaintance it appears, replied, excusing the fact by saying that the German was not his, but his wife's friend. This caused general laughter in court, which became louder when Dubreuil later remarked he

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Army Reserve Men With Militia Must Be Prepared to Rejoin Corps.

October. There will be monthly sailings, which will give the owner of the Tyrina

a subvention of \$1,000 per trip. Sir Sandford Fleming has returned from England, where he was engaged Pacific cable business. In the course of an interview he said that nothing could

now be done t was appointed. was appointed.

A report from J. B. Charleson say
the Ynkon telegraph line is now with
150 miles of Dawson, so that by the 15th
or 20th of September Dawson will
telegraphically connected with the
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A militial

A militia general order promulgated to-day says it is notified for general into-day says it is notined for formation that the Secretary of State for War can only consent to army reserves accepting employment in colonial military forces on the condition that there is no obstacle to their immediately rejoining the colors on mobilization.

RULIGIONS IN JAPAN. Christianity "Advanced to the High Level" of the Formerly Author-

Vancouver, Aug. 25.-The Japanese consul, Mr. Shimezu, was interviewed to-day regarding an Associated Press despatch which intimated that Oliristian

Mr. Shimezu said this despatch created a wrong impression. In the distant past Japan would not tolerate the Christian religion at all. Ten years ago however, the Japanese government issued a decree that no religious belief. provided the believer lived peaceably and did not break the laws of Japan, antee of protection. Japan is a progress ive nation, and this decree was a step in advance. During all this time Buddhism and Shentoism were officially recognized by the government, who required these religious orders to show their appreciation of the protection gives
them by allowing the government a
nominal voice in the affairs of the
church, regarding the building of
churches and the appointment of proper men as ministers, etc. Beyond this the government did not go. There was no

interference with the tenets of the religion itself.

Now the government has issued an-Now the government has issued au-other decree, officially recognizing Chris-tianity as a religion of Japan, "thus-elevating Christianity to the high plane of Buddhism and Shentoism," and re-quiring the Christian church to comply with the same requirements as the

with the same requirements as ancient churches of Japan. EASTERN LACROSSE CHAMPIONS

Expected to Play at Westminster During the Great Fair.

From Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, Aug. 25.—At a meeting of the New Westminster Exposition sports committee yesterday, it was decided totry and induce the champion lacrosse-team of Bastern Canada to cross sticks with the British Columbia lacrossewith the British Columbia lacrosse-champions during exposition week. The matter of sending the New Westminster team Bast was discussed, but it was not thought advisable to attempt such an undertaking until next year.

VANCOUVER NOTES. Consumption Takes a Prominent Citizen-Report of Cannery Combine-

Loan By-laws, issued. As yet no British Columbia From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Aug. 25.—John D. Devliandied to-day from consumption after an lingering illness. The end had been expected for months. Mr. Devlin was one of Vancouver's brightest business mentally many prominent and most prominent.

of Vancouver's brightest business men and most prominent and popular citizens, and was until a short time before his death a member of the firm of Scott & Devlin. He was a native of Belleville, Ont., and 48 years of age.

Again the report is circulated that steps have been taken to form a combine of all the canneries in British Columbia.

J. B. McGovern, a broker of New York, is looking over the grounds

To-morrow Vancouver electors will vote on by-laws to raise \$150,000 for sewerage and \$20,000 to buy English Bay frontage for the city.

"Mother" McKenzie, a notorious character, was to-day committed for trial on the charge of procuring two white girls, 14 and 15 years old, for Chinese customers.

Klagenfurth, Austria, Aug. 25.—The rioting which broke out here last evening was renewed to-day. In yesterday's conflicts between the military and mob, a number of persons were wounded, and numerous arrests were made.

White girs, 14 and 15 years old, for Chinese customers.

The sockeye season closed to-day, with better results than looked for a few weeks ago, although the high prices paid for fish have materially reduced the profits looked for by the canners. The total pack is placed at about 400,000.

to all the questions, and there were sharp passages at arms between the counsel and Col. Jouauste, who upheld Gen.

asked the General to say how he knew this, who spent it, and other awkward

asked the General to say how he knew this, who spent it, and other aukward questions, which the General was unable to answer.

The question as to how the bordereau arrived at the offices of the general staff, it date, etc., was then introduced, which led to a strange scene for a court of law.

Gen. Roget, mounting the platform to give explanation, was followed by Gen. De Eoisdeffre, M. Gribelin, Major Lauth also put their hands to signify that they desired to speak, while at the same they desired to speak, while at the same they desired to speak, while at the grasp the question, and M. Labori repair they do not make turned to him and asked him to be quiet, remarking that the judges could not hear half a dozen persons at the same time.

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Labori questioned Mercier with reference to a document in the secret dossier, and when the government commissary, Major Carriere, also interpolated a few remarks, Col. Jouauste turned to him and asked him to be quiet. Pressulter was not pressult and the pressult of the pressult of the pressult of the pressult of the court of the prisoner to the pressult of the pressult was a perfect babel, unit the pressult of the pressult of

1894, and yet was not produced at the first court-martial of the prisoner. The General confessed he did not know of its existence, and the same statement was elicited from Gen. Gonz, who declared Col. Sandherr was responsible for its non-production. These replies were textempount to a confession that Col. tantamount to a confession that Col. Sandherr and Lieut.-Col. Henry played

the contradictory translations of it and the falseness of the final version. After hearing Gen. Mercier and Gen. Chanoine on the subject, Col. Jouauste declared the court would rule the despatch out of haps, protect him.

the court would rule the despatch out of the evidence.

The examination of Gen. Mercier, having been concluded, Col. Jouauste asked Dreyfus if he had anything to say, and the prisoner, in a calm voice, replied to Mercier's statement that he (Dreyfus) could have obtained the information about the artillery promised in the bordereau while staying at Bourges, where the artillery trials were being held. Dreyfus entered into an explanation as to how he spent his time, showing that to how he spent his time, showing that the bordereau, he could not inform himself about the There were,

he could not inform himself about the trials of the new gun brake.

Gen. Risbourg recounted what Capt.

Lebrun Renault said about Dreyfus, and this brought the latter to his feet, and he pointed out that the Captain shook him by the hand when he returned to the trial by the hand when he returned to the pointed out that the captain shook him by the hand when he returned to the could be delivered by the property of the letter in which the name of Drey him to the letter in which the name of Drey has been delivered by the property of the letter in which the name of Drey has been delivered by the property of the letter in which the name of Drey has been delivered by the property of the letter in which the name of Drey has been delivered by the property of the p orison, which is at variance with what Gen. Risbourg recounted. "Moreover," continued Dreyfus, "when a frightful charge has been hanging over a man's auste hesitated, M. Labori insisted upon beac for five years, people ought not to

Dreyfus

Speaks Up

Accused Deals at Length With the Fiction of His Confession.

Shown That No Attempt Was Made to Verify Capt.

Reneault's Tale.

President of Former Court Marrial Admits Conviction in Advance.

By Associated Press.

Renes, Aug. 24.—When the court marrial opened at the Lycec here at 646 a.m. to-day, Xol. Jonausen ordered the interior with the previous words addressed to the judges. "It you make the evidence given by M. Perot, a riend of the later Col. Sandherry, client on the words and the court in the vidence given by M. Perot, a riend of the later Col. Sandherry, client on the words and the court in the court in

the day, that of Linolle, a former official of the government, was also in favor of Dreyfus, as it was in direct contradiction to what M. Dubroull deposed present of the court martial of the followed him with pointed questions, and there was considered to the court martial of the secret dossier was communicated to the judges of the court martial of the given at the given at the court martial of the given at the given at the court martial of the given at the given at the court martial of the given at the court martial of the given at the court martial of the given at the given at the court martial of the given at the given at the court martial of the given at the court martial of the given at the gin

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and would not accept them.
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haps, protect him.

M. Labori said he desired to know it

M. Labori—General Mercier says
Dreyfus might have had cognizance. I
desire to emphasize that expression. We
shall now prove Dreyfus could not have
Merritt Likely to Relieve Him-

A Plausible Theory.-Hixon-I wonder how Methuselah managed to live to such a ripe old age. Dixon-Probably because



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Otis Makes More Trouble.

ing Chinese Exclusion Act to the Philippines.

All New Regiments to Be Rushed Across.

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 23.—The state de- Laurenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Aug.

mister of the General refused to reply to that the reserve share and the questions are stiffled at the trial was considered by an additional three were that from a research of the course of the trial was considered by an additional to the course of the trial was not brought by Colonel Picquart. The lawyer made a strong point on the gart Esterhazy played. Mercier and not adopt the did not know Esterhazy, and had only seen him one, at the Zola trial. "The lawyer made a strong point on the did not know Esterhazy and adont of the course was present at the Esterhazy played. Mercier and the Esterhazy played to the course of the trial was not brought the course of the trial was not brought by Colonel Picquart. The lawyer made a strong point on the did not know Esterhazy and adont the waste of the trial was not brought to Colonel Maurel—I have not the edid not know Esterhazy and the waste of the trial was not brought to Colonel Maurel—I have not the sight the Esterhazy played. Mercier said was seen him since the trial unit last. Colonel Jonauste of the course of the trial was the himself with the Esterhazy played. Mercier said was the chief of the course of the trial was not brought the course o

M. Labori—Had the other members of the court also made up their minds?" the court also made up their minds?" was this sum used for. The amount is colonel Maurel—Yes. Witness added two members of the court confided to the

tablished with Cascade, B. C., by the Canalian Pacific Railway Telegraphs, that point having been reached by the that point having been reached by the with the that of \$58,000 is in London. degenerated into a wrangle. The commissary, Major Carriere, protested against such discussion, and Col. Jouauste ordered silence.

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A great reduction in rates will be effect. ed by the completion of this line, the rate from Vancouver to Cascade being

made 60 cents, in lieu of \$1.15.

In the Westminster Police there was no bacteria and disease germs Inesday the proprietor of the Cleveland notel was a second time convicted of supplying liquor to Indians, and was fined \$150, or in default 6 months' imprisonment. A half-breed named Tim Vock paid \$50 fine for supplying whiskey to a full-blooded "brave."

The Chinese reformer, Hon, Kang Yu Wei, has, with his suite, taken up his abode at the Columbian College, Westminster. The company consists of his hotel was a second time convicted of and generally believed that J. A. Camer abode at the Columbian College, Westminster. The company consists of his excellency, his Chinese secretary, his interpreter and one of the Northwest mounted police officers. Rev. Principal Sipprell, B. A., B. D., who has been on a visiting tour throughout Ontario and the States, will return to take charge of the Columbian College about the 10th of September.

Fishing on the Fraser was almost a failure on Tuesday. In the aggregate, a few hundred were caught. Fishermen are having a great deal of trouble with snags, and in one case a net was drawn under a boom of logs, near the Automat-

inder a boom of logs, near the Automat-c Can factory. It is understood that the price of fish has been advanced to 25 cents.

On Saturday next, August 26, the vote of the electors of Vancouver will be taken on the by-law to raise, by way of debentures, a loan of \$150,000 to be applied for the sewage of certain portions of the city and for the construction of septic or settling tanks to treat the sewage.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23.—J. A. H. Elliott, the recognized champion wing shot of the world, to-day lost the Eastern championship and a side bet of \$100.

to W. R. Crosby of Batavia, N. Y. The secore was 139 to 128, out of a possible 150.

One marder made a villain; millions a hero. Numbers sanctified the crime.—Porteus.

Boers Wrath At Portuguese

Surprises Department by Apply- Hint That They Will Send for asked. Ammunition Held at Delagoa Bay.

> British Subjects at the Cape Warned Against Befriending Oueen's Enemies.

ish government in reply to the latter's demand is a concession of a five years' demand

a train from Johannesburg was fired on in Transvaal territory. The feeling near the border is bitter, and the disloval Natal Dutch are armed with

New York, Aug. 23.-The Commercia Advertiser's financial cable from Lon don says: "The markets here were don says: "The markets here were cheerful to-day in the absence of political developments. Consols rose % on bears closing. Americans opened dull bu with fair buying, largely Continental and the closing was firm at the bes Portuguese securities were again strong on rumors that Delagoa Bay is reall British, intelligence of the purchase having been delayed for diplomastic reason regarding the Transvaal."

TELLER LOCATED.

Banque Ville Marie Official' Believed Have Been Traced to London.

Montreal, Aug. 23.-It is reported that with the theft of \$58,000; is in London street, under the name of George W. Plum, Philadelphia. Chief Detective

C. P. R. OFFICIALS.

Fort William, Aug. 23.-It is rum ber. Mr. Cameron is at present in British Columbia, on his holidays.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23 .- J. A.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Montreal, Aug. 23.—There has been an advance in the price of cottons which will affect the retail trade very sharply. In fancy cottons the advance is from 2½ to 1½ per cent. The advance is made by the mills in consequence of an advance in the price of raw cottons. Many limes of manufactured cotton goods and dress cottons will be affected. Worsteds have gone up from 5 to 15 per cent., owing to scarcity in the wool market. This will increase the cost of all lines of underclothing. Cottons Higher. A Lady Competitor,

Dundas, Aug. 23.—The Dundas team for the Ontario rifle matches has as one of its members Miss Lizzie Biddy, who it to take part in several matches. University Entrance.

Toronto, Aug. 23.—In an interview to-day Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of educatario, expresses himself in favor of the adoption of an entrance examination to the university, instead of granting admission on a certificate of high school teachers. In Massachusetts the practice has been followed many years with success. It is, however, proposed to leave the question entirely in the hands of the university authorities.

Money Find Their Names Not on Lists.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 23.—Five men are dead and eleven wounded as the result of a fight last night between gendarmes and disappointed Cuban soldiers at Cuevitas, three miles from Santi-

Standing by Anderson.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23:—At the conclusion of the preliminary flearing John W. Anderson was sent up for trial at the fall assizes on the charge of stealing Molson's Bank money. Bail will be asked. If granted Anderson will resume work in the McClary Manufacturing Co.'s office, and will live at Manager Driscoll's home.

at Cuevitas, three miles from Santiago, where the payment of Cuban troops is progressing.

Five thousand Cubans had gathered there to receive pay, and after three days only 580 had been paid. Thousands who had been disappointed at other points had come to Cuevitas, as the last place of payment in the province. The imperfect lists cause great disagnished.

Harvesting Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—Harvesting is tion, and a rumor circulated yesterday eneral. Twenty per cent. of the Menthal that the paymasters would leave to-day reserve crop is cut.

THE ACCIDENT RECORD. Varied Mishaps, All Causing Loss of Human Life.

Rat Portage Ont., Aug. 23.-John Ritchie, publisher of a small weekly paper called the Minstrel, at Keewatin, was drowned at Fort Francis on Mon-day evening. He was about 35 years of age, and came from Mount Forest, Ont. His men promptly fired a voiley into the day evening. He was about 35 years of age, and came from Mount Forest, Ont. He leaves a wife and one child. The dead man was down on the programme to sing "Just Break the News to Mothat a minstrel show the evening he

Chatham, Aug. 23.—John McLeed, aged 25, a Blenheim carpenter, while at work in a silo fell 25 feet, alighting on a stone wall and receiving fatal injur-

Hamilton, Aug. 23.—Thomas Kenney, wheel tapper on the G. T. R., was caught between two cars at Stuart siding and injured so badly that he died shortly after.

Blake and a companion were loading grain, his companion started the horses without warning, and Blake fell and broke his neck, dying instantly. He was aged 50. Montreal, Aug. 23 .- T. J. Hatch, aged

6, was drowned in the canal this after-noon. He was playing with compan-ons near the embankment, when he fell NORTHFIELD HOTEL BURNED.

Almost Total Loss of Building and Con tents - Overturned Lamp Cause Suggested. Nanaimo, Aug. 23.-M. Spisaka's hetel, a two-storey frame structure at North-field, was totally destroyed by fire late last night. About 11:20 two men retu

ing from work on the afternoon shift at the mine noticed the blaze, and gave am alarm. All efforts to put out the fire proved unavailing. Fire fighting appliances do not find a place in Northfield, unprintable. Dr. Sponagle, medical superintendent of the asylum has been reand the nearest apparatus was too far away to be of any use. Water, also, was scarce, or the Wellington brigade might have journeyed to the scene. A bucket brigade did its best, but little if any of the contents of the building was saved Roughly estimated, the loss amounts to about \$3,000. The building was insured for \$2,000. The origin of the fire is not known. It is supposed, however, to have started from a lamp, which either over-turned or exploded. Spisaka's saloon was burned down four years ago. The er, it is said, will not again rebuild, A meeting is being held here for reorganization of the Y. M. C. A.

PETER JACKSON'S ESCAPADE. The Colored Pugilist Drank Too Freely Before Essaying Bout

With Jefford. Vancouver, Amg. 23.—(Special)—In the Jackson-Jefford bout at the Savoy to-night Jackson entered the ring intoxi-In the fourth round he was so efuddled that he ceased defending him self. The theatre was crowded, and many shouted to Jeffords, "Don't hit drunken mam."

Chief of Police Stewart stopped the fight at the close of the fourth round. THE CANADA CUP.

Toronto, Aug. 23.—The Genesee won the second race for the Canada cup, beating the Beaver by 10 seconds. The New York, Aug. 23.—On board the course was 9 miles to windward and nard Line steamer Aurania, which

NEW RECEIVER:

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 23.-Judge Thompson of the United States circuit court to-day appointed Percival W. Clement, of Rutland, Vt., receiver of the lumbia. They are William Crawiforeman at the Fife yards, and Da Ogdensburg Transportation Co., on. application of Fæderick H. Prince.

VANCOVER AND VICINITY. Hay and Oats Spoiled in the Fields Pressmen See Canneries, and Are Banquetted.

rom Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, Aug. 28.—H. D. Benson, Coy will probably fill the engagent of Ladner, reports serious loss of bay through wet weather and scarcity of farm hands. The Westminster correspondent of the World to-day reports every society; only let us have the great loss of oats, as well. great loss of oats, as well.

ster to-day, and were suitably entertained by the Mayor and citizens, after which they returned to Vancouver, being sometimes unjust to the true and finish banquetted in the evening at the Hotel Vancouver. God hath yoked to guilt her pale torment,

Cubans in **Angry Mood**

Soldiers writated at Vexatious Delay Attempt Raid on Paymaster.

Eleven Killed and Wounded by a Volley from Gendarmes.

Applicants for the American Money Find Their Names

at Cuevitas, three miles from Santi-

imperfect lists cause great dissatisfact that the paymasters would leave to-da alarmed the men who had not been paid. They began to collect in groups, and to show their annoyance.

Finally their threats became serious Captain Baliat and twenty gendarme were present to preserve order among the applicants, and the United States troops protected Colonel Moule, the officer having charge of payments. Suddenly Captain Baliat, who was mounted mob, three persons being instantly killed, and thirteen wounded, two of whom

died this morning Colonel Moule's guard promptly sur-rounded the money office, but took no part in the fighting. For a few minutes there was a lively conflict, carbines and machetes being used freely. Captain Baliat was the only gendarme wounded

All the dead are colored soldiers. This morning payment was resumed ander heavy guard. There are rumors that a force is being organized to attack the pay office, but these are pr

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY. Kingston, Aug. 23.—While Thomas Negro Builders of Street Railway Make Connection With Live Wire.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 23 .- Two ne groes were killed outright, two were seriously burned, and eighteen others were severely shocked, while engaged in the reconstruction of St. Charles Avenue Electric car line in this city to-day. The men had placed a rail against a pole charged with 500 volts of electricity, due

MEDICAL BARBARIANS State Commissioners Report Gross Mis deeds on the Part of Asylum Staff.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.-Gov. Gage n- to-day received the lunary commission

ASTORIA REGATTA

Fine Weather Makes a Success sof Se ond Day of Sporting Carnival. Astoria, Aug. 23.-The weather ha

been almost perfect to-day, and the regatta programme was conducted with more promptness than westerday. Among the more notable events was the outrig ger skiff race between Ted Ayres, of A ameda, and Dr. Dennis, of the South End (California) crows. The course was three-quarters of a mile and return, at was won by Ayres. Time, 11:19.

The double scull rage, between a Portland crew, composed of Hart and Scott and a Vancouver grew, composed of A

exander and Thompson, was won by There was a constant succes small events, such as tub races, swi ming matches and high diving through the entire day. Owing to the lack wind, the afternoon sailing races

not a success. To-morrow, the last day of the car val, will be celebrated by a series land sports.

TO RIG: THE SHAMROCK

New York, Aug. 23 .- On board the C rived here to-day, were two carpen from the Fife yards, Scotland, who ca over to assist in getting the Shame in trim for her coming race with the

Fife, a cousin of William Fife. designer of the Shamrock. BILLY STIFT'S AMBITION

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Billy Stift tosigned to meet "Kid" McCoy Septem 8, for six rounds. The agreement is ditional upon Stift's winning his fight Denver to-morrow with Jimmy Scal Should Stift be beaten in Denver,

We must have kings, we must have bles; nature is always providing such The press excursionists, after visiting the canneries, arrived in New Westmin-

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Big Strike Gordo

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Ore Assays Very Easy of Acce

The time is fast app number of big min couver Island will b Almost every week of rich finds along in other districts tr But it has been Braden, ex-M. P. P. Wilson to make the place this Island on Kootenay, if not on mining country. For a quarter of a centi As early as 1875 while pedition he found a le ore, the value of which at the time. When he in mining he had the had brought in assaye they went \$2,000 to th assay slip was hand Braden has been searc but so far without su he says that he will of deavors as long as he
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PAUL KI Deep mournful eyes th The devious path to the giant form of Line By Cromwell's grosse Coarse rustic gard, of That masks each mig Its shapeless folds the Of Europe's jesters

So much the crowd

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Big Strike at Gordon River.

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the says that he will continue in his endeavors as long as he is spared.

Mr. Keith Wilson having heard of Mr. Braden's trips was anxious to accompany him, and in fact did so. They went down to the Gordon river district and ascended that stream for about 12 ment should combine to repress it. went down to the Gordon river district and ascended that stream for about 12 miles, Mr. Braden having on a previous trip found some galena float, and being desirous of finding the ledge from which it came They were successful even be-yond expectations, the ledge which they found being at least 40 feet in width and carrying galena from wall to wall, most of it solid galena and all the ore being streaked with it. The foot-wall porphyry and the hanging wall quartzite. One assay made showed the ore to be 66 per cent. lead, besides carrying 113 ounces in silver and \$137 in gold to

the ton. This was the best assay, the others varying, but even the lowest showing 66 per cent, lead, 6 ounces in silver and \$1.50 in gold.

This is the first find of a large deposit of galena on Vancouver Island, and that stood when it is stated that in the Koot-

property themselves. PAUL KRUGER

Deep mournful eyes that seek the ground The devious path to trace;
The giant form of Lincoln, crowned
By Cromwell's grosser face;
Coarse rustic garb, of uncouth cut,
That masks each mighty limb;
Its shapeiess foids the ready butt
Of Europe's jesters trim.

So much the crowd can see; the rest Ask critics, clearer-eyed;
for rough a 'scabbard leaves unguessed
How keen the blade inside;
The trenchant will, the subtle brain
So strangely doomed to wage
With Destiny's still climbing main
The hopeless war of Age.

His kindred are a rugged brood His kindred are a rugged brood
That nurse a dying nre;
The sons of Calvin's bitter mood,
And sterner than their sire.
By faith through trackless desert steered,
Lost miles of lonely sand,
Far from the intruding world they feared,
They found their Promised Land.

By such grim guardians tutored well His Spartan childhood grew, he wind-trail of the fleet gazelle, The lion's path he knew; The camp surprised at dawn, the rush
Of feet, the crackling smoke,
When on the sleeping lagaar's hush
The sudden Kaffir broke.

Nay, once, 'tis said, when Vaal in flood
Had barred the hunters' way,
And 'mid its swoolen current stood
A wounded buck at bay,
While some before the brute drew back,
And some before the wave;
Striding that torrent's foaming track
The mercy-stroke he gave.

A stream more rapid and more wide A stream more rapid and more wide His strength has stemmed since then; Called from the plodding team to guide The starker wills of men; Chance-presided to so new a trade, Unlettered and unschooled, The clod-bred clownish peasant made, No less, a realm, and ruled.

ONE MEMBER'S WOES

Mr. Martin, of Rossland, Has Heaps of Trouble Over the Patronage.

Immense Deposit of Galena Found by Messrs. Braden and Wilsonr.

Ore Assays Very High and is Easy of Access—A Lost Ledge.

The time is fast approaching when the number of big mines operating on Vancouver Island will be largely increased. Almost every week reports are received of rich finds along the West Coast and in other districts tributary to Victoria. But it has been left for Mr. John Braden, ex-M. P. P., and Mr. Keith Wilson to make the discovery that will place this Island on the same footing as Kootenay, if not on a higher plane as a mining country. For the better part of a quarter of a century Mr. Braden has been making periodical visits to the interior of the Island, first in search of game and afterwards as a prospector. As early as 1875 while on a hunting ex-

pedition he found a ledge of free-milling ore, the value of which he did not know at the time. When he became interested in mining he had the samples which he had bronght in assayed, and found that they went \$2,000 to the ton. Since the assay slip was handed to him Mr. Braden has been searching for the ledge, but so far without success. However, he says that he will continue in his endeavors as long as he is spared.

"Me Montreal Gazette.

The Ottawa Free Press alludes to the use in what has passed for debate in the House of Commons of such terms as "lying skunk," "slap his chops," and "bust your nose," and it might have produced even coarser expressions. It adds that in the early days of parliament, "when such men as Mackenzie, Blake, Holton, Macdonald, Tilley and others of the same class, led the rank and file would not have dared to do what is constantly witnessed to-day on the floor of the chamber." The Free Press is right.

THE CIRCUS IS OVER.

A Good Show That Drew Well, But Very Heavily Taxed the Family Purse.

The Walter L. Main Consolidated Circus gave two performances here yester-day, both of which drew well. As for the show, it contained a number of spe-cial features that were well worthy of commendation. The horses, for examole, were magnificent specimens, as Main's horses always are. The mus.c, too, was far above the average circus standard, and the burlesque of Sousa selections and style of conducting was as funny and as clever an oddity as has stood when it is stated that in the Kootenay country a ledge one or two feet in width is considered a very good one. Messrs. Braden and Wilson staked off several claims, and other claims have been staked by those who came after. Four men were put to work on the property and a trench was blasted across the face of the ledge, exposing it. When this showed the extent and value of the deposit, the owner of an adjoining claim who had not spent a cent on his property refused an offer of \$10,000 for it.

The ledge is in a gulch on the Gordon The lating the include the acrobatic work of the Livingston family, who adopt the civingston family, wh been seen here in many moons. Other notable acts include the acrobatic work

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The ledge is in a gulch on the Gordon river, just 12 miles from salt water. Float from it has been traced for five miles, and Mr. Braden is confident that it is the greatest deposit of galena in the whole province. There is an abundance of water power in the vicinity, any amount of wood for fuel, and the country from the mouth of the river is level, and there are few difficulties to be encountered by road-builders. The ore, too, is easy to work, the four men who blasted the trench not having to sharpen a drill during the three weeks that they were at work.

They add considerable strength to the show.

The intimation over the circus entrance of admission was \$1 for admission was \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children was stephen, F. White, J. Bland, Frank Stephen, F.

to last night about the unusual charge, pointed out that the expenses connected with showing in Victoria are very much to receive offers but are not very anxious sell, being well able to develop the above the normal, as on account of the time taken to unload the immense outfit from the steamer, and replace it on board, it practically took three days to give the one day's exhibition here. This delay was not calculated upon in making the circus dates, and in consequence one

day had to be cancelled here and one in Mr. Harrison, however, had nothing to do with this feature of the show. In his own line, that of keeping it before the public through the press, he ought to be a success, having worked his way through a newspaper office from a print er, and knowing how to make friends for himself and his show at every office where he calls.

ATLIN NUGGETS.

Newsy Notes of British Columbia's Newest Mining District.

From the Claim Capt. Langley is walking around with a nine-ounce nugget for a watch charm, taken from the Victoria group on Mc-

W. J. Gibbons, two or three claims below the flume on Willow, plucked from mother earth a nugget weighing 9 oz. 12 dwts. It was secured by the Pine 12 dwts. It was secured by the Pine branch of the Bank of Halifax.

Thomas Tugwell, of Log Cabin fame, has taken over the International hotel and changed the name to the British hotel. He is making such interior

changes as will ensure first-class accommodation.

The chief of police decided during the The chief of police decided during the past week to put a stop to gambling in the district under his charge, with the consequence that all games in Atlin and like the consequence that

Four Tennis Champions

Should Be Invited to Visit This City and Meet Local Cracks.

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Some Facts About the Aristocracy o This New Member of the Family of Nations.

Marquise De Fontenoy in St. Louis Globe

Democrat. Inasmuch as Japan has now for the las four weeks been admitted to what is known as the western country of nations, and ranks in so far as a civilized power that it is no longer subjected to the humiliating system of extra-territoriality, a few word on the subject of its peerage as now con-stituted may prove of timely interest. We are constantly hearing here of Princes, Counts and Barons halling from the Land of the Rising Sun. But no one knows ex-actly the value of these titles, either in this country or in Europe: at any rate, in

their application to the Japanese, and in-asmuch as the official Japanese peerage is written in Japanese, it is difficult to obtain information on the subject.

Japan's House of Peers to-day comprises
ten Princes, none of them of imperial rank; ten Frinces, none of them of imperial rains, five-and-twenty Marquesses, eighty Counts, 350 Viscounts and a little over 100 Barons. The ten Princes comprise the chiefs of the former so-called Gosekke families, five in number, which in times gone by constituted the immediate entourage of the Mikado in the ancient capital of Kloto. The proper of the five families in question

The names of the five families in question are the Ichijo, to which the reigning Empress belongs, and the houses of Kujo, Takatsukasa, Nijo and Konoye.

In 1863 the Emperor conferred hereditary peerages of princely rank on the families of Sanjo, who was his first premier; upon lwakura, who was the first Jannares am-Iwakura, who was the first Japanese an bassador to the United States; upon Shi madzu, who previous to the revolution of 1867 was the reigning Dainus of the vassa

His strength has stemmed since then; colled from the plodding team to guide The starker wills of men;. Chance-prestriced to so new a trade, The starker wills of men;. The starker wills of men; considered the consequence that all games in Atlin and Pine were stopped.

The clod-bred clownish peasant made, No less, a realm, and ruled.

Yet through the realm he still sustains Against an Empires might; and with untiring skill maintains. Against an Empires skill sustains Against an Empires skill sustains a Empire skill maintains. Against an Empires skill maintains who are nuable to pay doctors fees for advice and consultations, this shaving been rendered possible by an endowment they received from the government. The inevitable end.

Haply the hoarse-voiced guns must close The long debate at less.

Ere the young Future san compose Its quarrel with the Past; Natheless, our England unashamed May great a foeman true of her own stubborn metal framed; For She is iron too.

Elward Sidney Tylee in the London Spectator.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Money may not produce happiness, but it sometimes makes it possible. Money may not produce happiness, but it sometimes makes it possible. His satalical majesty smiles when some men make their tax returns.

No sensible man sympathizes with those who run into debt because of fashion. Love is blind to everything-with the possible exception of the golden eagle.

aristocracy of Japan. Thus the oldest and most filustrious of all is that of the Fujiwarn, who trace back their ancestry in an unbroken line for 2000 years back to a retainer of the founder of the Japanese dynasty, Although there are only ten princely families that are represented in the House of Lords, yet there are alongside of these at least 120 so-called Kufe families, several of whom trace back their descent to the lifetime of Christ. Some of them were founded by the sons of Emperors, and of the latter's concubines, while others owe their origin to famous generals and statesmen in the earliest days of Japan.

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12th York Rangers, Toronto
21st Batt., Stewart, Ont,
7th Fusiliers, London
77th Dundas, 2nd team
Charlottetown Engineers
10th R. Grens, Toronto, 2nd team
13th Batt., Hamilton, 2nd team
2nd Batt., 5th R. C. A., New Westmi

A signalman at Slough was discharged summarily for stopping a special train on which the Prince of Wales was travelling recently. On his explaining, first, that he didn't know the Prince was on the train, and, second, that the track was not clear,

he was put back again.

Hildeshelm's famous thousand year old rosebush, which it had been feared in the last two years was dying, has sent out the Dominion last evening on his way to new shoots and runners from a thick root is stock this year, and seems of be safe to last for a good many years to come. The plant has not llossomed this summer.

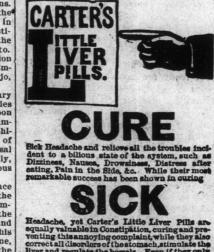
Jaggles—I see there's a new keeper in the menagerie. Didn't the animals like the old one? Waggles—I guess so. They at him up.—Judge.

Jaggles—I guess so. They at him up.—Judge.

CARTIFOR

Creek, are at the Dominion.

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

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a does. They are strictly regetable and dc not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe use them. In vialant 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or cent by mall.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Throng.

3,766 s. 4 the New England.
3,697 J. F. Davidson of Seattle is at the Dominion on his way to Honolulu for a holiday visit. He takes the Miowera from this port to-day.

LIQUID AIR IN SURGERY.

Detectives Palmer and Perdue have seconds, the color as quickly comes back, and the skin is congested for some minutes afterward. A minute's spraying causes freezing. After this quick page—the weary monkey fell asleep.

In this condition he was an easy victim in the safe of Messrs. Munn, Holland restoration of the circulation there is no injuries that the safe of of the \$180 stolen a week ago to-night from the safe of Messrs. Munn, Holland & Company, corner of Broad street and Trounce avenue. As will be remembered, the back door of the office was not locked on the night of the robbery, and the junior clerk, Coates, was not sure whether he locked the safe, while Mr. Dickson, the chief clerk, did not try the safe to see whether it was locked before going home for the night. The detectives do not wish it stated at present how the money was recovered, but hope in a few days to commence a prosecution against the guilty party.

The money was recovered on Tuesday

A Massachusetts man has patented an anti-fouling coating for ships, consisting of a layer of paint, a layer of comminuted metal, a second layer of paint, and an outer coat of comminuted copper, presenting a smooth surface closely studded with bare particles of copper.

PROVINCIAL NEWS Business Was Forgotten.

SANDON Senator Thurston of Nebraska
Pays a Flying Visit to
This City.

E. G. Rykert, of the firm of McCuaig,
Rykert & Co., Montreal, when asked yesterday how soon the Payne would start up, said that it was very uncertain. The mine, he said, would certainly not pay \$3.50 for an eight-hour shift. No arrangements had been made nor were contemplated for bringing in men from cheaper camps. The programme for the preset was to continue development on the contract system.

Militia Department Inspector
Returns to Ottawa—

Monotony of Life on Langley
Street is Agreeably Varied

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that he was getting into the clutches of the law—which of course meant his finish. As soon as the situation became

cancerous tissue will arrest the rapid and lawless cell multiplication characteristic of the cancer tumor growth, and habeas corpus proceedings."

Greater Part of the "Swag" Taken stasis takes place. When a spray of liquid air is applied to the human skin, the part becomes anaemic and colorless. the part becomes anaemic and colorless. interjected it to you."

"There seems to be a bearing on the

the guilty party.

The money was recovered on Tuesday night.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

In a new Indian club a frame is formed of spring wire, with a covering of leather or other material, the handle consisting of a coiled spring, which imparts flexibility to the grip, and allows the club to be swung with greater ease.

Two Californians have designed an adjustible hanger for electric lights, comprising a reel suspended in a bracket, to be attached to the celling, with a winds up the wire by which the tamp spring mechanism on the reel which is suspended.

A massachusetts man has patented an anti-fouling coating for ships, consisting of a layer of paint, a layer of comming the layer of paint, and the layer of the layer

The Colonist.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1899.

THE FEELING IN CARIBOO.

ernment and the few friends it has left. business relations. His lack of educations who will come hereafter because done by the maladministration of the had certain qualities which would have intended for this purpose. present administration been more been invaluable in public life, if he had Surely a wise railway p severely felt. It was to be expected otherwise been fitted for it, being very legislation, impartial and able administhat Mr. Helgesen, who is very closely slow to take offence, ready to forgive tration of laws, and the providing of in touch with the mining community, and forget a quarrel, and work heartily such facilities for settlers as have just would realize very quickly the trend of with those against whom he had been in been mentioned constitute, in a province public opinion in his constituency and antagonism, be prepared to give expression to it when the house meets. We have not heard MR. TURNER AND HIS FRIENDS, what does constitute it. They might be tions, but hope he will see his way clear to follow the same course. Neither of lumbian: these gentlemen are under any obliga
The Colonist says: "What Mr. Turner will not dare to say that there was anyher possibilities, and out of Canada as to be to resign his seat and allow his con-stituents to select some one who will The Colonist has not the least wish Turner and his friends had abused their sary to go to the United States to find who will to shirk an examination into the record trust. The opposition came into power. Sary to go to the United States to find voice their sentiments. Mr. Helgesen to shirk an examination into the record trust. The opposition came into power. has declared that he will take the former of Mr. Turner and his friends when in For a year they have been able to rancourse. If Gen. Kinchant does not feel office, neither does it feel called upon sack the records of the government at like doing so, we suggest to him that the to apologize for its course in supporting their leisure. Yet they have not unearthlatter is the only one open to him. Be them. Mr. Turner and his friends gave ed a single scandal connected with the lieving him to be an honorable gentle this province good government. Under administration of affairs by Mr. Turner ment but only of business. We think man, who will not be willing to sit in their administration of affairs British and his friends. This being true, and it is neither one nor the other, but a the house and vote contrary to what are Columbia prospered. If they had re- not even the Columbian will venture to simple matter of treaty interpretation. the wishes of the people whom he repremained in power this prosperity would aver the contrary, may we ask that pasents, we feel sure that Gen. Kinchant, have been augmented. The Times of this per how it can justify even to itself the when he is satisfied that the views of city frequently refers with intended sar- application of the language quoted to the the people of Cariboo are as given by casm to the claim of the Colonist that, gentlemen named. Is there any wonder Dr. Reynolds, will take either one course if it had not been for the dismissal of that, in view of these undeniable facts,

A writer in the Fortnightly Review says that there are available in South Africa for military operations 39,500 British troops and 92,300 Dutch. More than half the Dutch are in Cape Colony, and 18,000 are in the Orange Free State. The Transvaal is credited with 22,000. If the Dutch should decide to unite against the British, the problem presented would be a very difficult one, unless a quick blow could be struck at cept the provincial subsidy of land? Who the Transvaal. The writer of the Rethe attitude of the Dutch outside of Cape Colony, but he thinks "it is almost Boers, the whole fighting population of the Orange Free State Dutch, and considerable contingents of Boers from Natal. British Bechuanaland, and even friends had remained in power, the conthe British.'

There may be some reason to doubt if as fully in sympathy with British interests in this matter as could be desired. Shreiner of his friendship.

is a formidable factor. The Boer is a sturdy, industrious and religious individual, but in most respects lags two cenvturies behind civilization. This, unfortunately, does not render him the less formidable as a fighter, but rather otherwise. There seems reason to think that the present crisis can only result in one of two ways, either British influence will become supreme, or South Africa will shortly pass under the dominion of the native Dutch. It hardly seems possible that so rich a portion of the globe can come under the dominion of such a reactionary race as the Boers are, with all their many good qualities.

SENATOR TEMPLE.

he entered the Yeomanry cavalry. This delay and difficulty in settling the boundcaused him to be selected to carry des- ary question. Will the Columbian have patches during "the Aroostook war," as the decency to lay aside innuendo and it was called, when the boundary be- state frankly whether it believes that tween Maine and New Brunswick led Mr. Turner and his friends were seeking to violence and almost to hostilities. It any personal advantage from their railhe met his first wife, and she, attracted has to support its opinion? by his dashing manners and good looks, The statute books bear abundant testimade one flesh" by an accommodating province good legislation. In this reand as his father-in-law was fairly well- present government, which in one short te-do, Temple got a little start in life session has done incalculable mischief. ment in 1884, on the death of John Pick- government and orderly conditions, and tation will always be pleasant to us. ard. He then claimed to be an independ- the prompt administration of justice. So we say: Good-bye, Amphion. May ent, although he had always supported Under Mr. Turner and his friends there old Neptune favor you on your way subsequently gave his support to the and labor, and a minimum of interfer gallant crew that we have all come to Conservative party. He was appointed ance with private enterprise. Under know so well and esteem so highly.

1896. He was not very pronounced in province by highways, trails and bridges, his political views. His first wife died and to meet the wants of the new comnot many years ago, and he not very long munities for school houses and other wife being quite young.

Our Vancouver despatch gives an idea

er the other of those above suggested. Mr. Turner, railway construction would the people of the province are growing to

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PROBLEM. of the province, and not alone in the his friends as a public calamity? As to the Transvaal. The writer of the Regave this subsidy which made the conview article does not feel very sure of struction of this important road a conviction of the conviction contrary, that if Mr. Turner and his nounce extravagant. Local jealousies in Rhodesia, may array themselves against tract for the building of the V., V. & E. and always will exist. When we speak held before the people are appealed to. Railway, which would have extended of extravagance, we mean outlays which this new line to the Coast, would not Premier Shreiner of Cape Colony is quite have been repudiated, and the line He is said to favor the erection of a that does not alter the case, that if Mr.

Dutch republic, but this may do him an Turner and his friends had remained in injustice. The suggestion has been made injustice. The suggestion has been made that the stubbornness of Kruger is due Inlet to Quesnelle would now be under friends need no apology at our hands. in some measure to assurance from construction, greatly to the advantage There is not a man of them who left the We are not surprised that the Times Shreiner of his friendship.

Of the central portion of the province, government any richer than when he is amused that any newspaper man in and to be a determining factor in the location of the northern transcontinental either by the legislature or the govern- aspirations. Not long ago a newspaper line soon to be built. The Turner gov- ment or any public department for him man in British Columbia was made ernment saw ahead far enough to see or on his behalf. They gave the prov- senator, and he was such a complete that such a line would certainly be built ince an administration under which all failure that one would naturally be inin the very near future, and they plan- interests felt safe and under which the clined to think that it would be well to ned so that it would seek the sea at a credit of British Columbia reached the look for political timber elsewhere than point where it would build up the portion of the province now occupied, instead of establishing a great seaport to province an enviable reputation for the north. There is no doubt that within a few years such a line will be under way, and while if it comes to the Coast manlike effort to give the province a by that it is not British. It does this in the neighborhood of Fort Simpson fresh impetus on the highway to pros- on the strength of a Seattle despatch. it will build up a city of importance perity. They can afford to rest upon The Witness ought by this time to have there, it would be better if in the inter- their record. The more it is examined, learned that Seattle despatches are not ests of those who now live here and the brighter it appears, and the more the always to be taken at the face. The pay the taxes if it could be brought to people of British Columbia will realize Senator Temple died yesterday in his and Vancouver would have been direct power of the elements of the community eighty-first year. In a political way he gainers by it. Time will amply justify represented by Mr. Turner and his could not be said to be prominent, but the policy of Mr. Turner and his friends friends that good government and a rethe story of his life is not without its in this regard. It is likewise true that newal of prosperity can be secured. And interest. Thomas Temple was the son if Mr. Turner and his friends had reof an English emigrant, and came to mained in power the line from the coast Mr. Turner's administration, but because New Brunswick with his father when of British Columbia to the Yukon would it represented principles of government very young. He had little or no edu- be now under construction. We need and a policy in keeping with the decational advantages, his father's circum- hardly dwell upon the importance of mands of a province possessing vast restances being very poor. An active such a road, an importance which is sources to be developed. youth, fond of horses and a good rider, steadily becoming greater, in view of the

was on one of his rides as courier that way policy, and if so, what evidence it one day followed him on one of her mony to the desire and able efforts of father's steeds, and "they twain were Mr. Turner and his friends to give the parson. The elopement was forgiven, spect they are in striking contrast to the in the lumber business, which he im- Under the legislation, for which Mr. proved so well as to become a man of Turner and friends were primarily reconsiderable means and much influence. sponsible, capital flowed freely into the The shreivalty of York, N. B., becoming country, very freely, in comparison with vacant, Mr. Temple asked for it and was the degree of progress that has been appointed, but he was content with the made in bringing to light the mineral honor principally, giving the emoluments wealth of the country. Investors felt to his deputy. He continued his busi- safe, and there was no threat of labor ness, and was at one time reputed to be troubles, for the wage-earners were quite wealthy. In connection with the earning good pay, and were contented. late John Pickard, M. P., and E. R. The laws were also well and impar-Burpee, C. E., he built the Fredericton tially administered by Mr. Turner and Branch Railway, now a portion of the his friends, who made the province re-C. P. R. Mr. Temple entered parlia- spected at home and abroad for impartial the memory of their sojourn on this

of the Senate to succeed the late Senator these same gentlemen there was a systematic and intelligent effort to open the

since married a second time, his second public buildings. These things cost Senator Temple was a man full of of Mr. Turner and his friends to put energy and ambition. He was an inde- the cost of them not wholly upon the of the feeling in Cariboo, which will be fatigable worker, and very liberal in shoulders of those people who are now far from satisfactory to the Semlin gov- his dealings with all with whom he had living in the province, but also upon Cariboo is nothing if not a mining com- tion alone prevented him from becoming of them and be benefited thereby. Hence munity, and nowhere has the mischief one of the foremost men in Canada. He the policy of the Loan Act, which was Surely a wise railway policy, careful

> like British Columbia, good government If they do not, we would like to be told The following extract is from the Conow be in progress in several portions regard the dismissal of Mr. Turner and extreme south. We note, however, that extravagance, it must always remain a it is careful not to deny this. We are matter of opinion whether a government the opposition press. We do not wonder seeing an important line of railway now is or is not extravagant. A government when we recall that among the state-being built, namely, that from Robson is extravagant if it pays more for necesto the Boundary Creek district, with sary work than it ought reasonably to Deane was to be taken into the cabinet several important feeders. What made have cost, This charge has not been as minister of lands and works. the construction of this railway possible? preferred against Mr. Turner and his Does not every one know that the Ca. friends. Whether any particular public struction of this important road a cer- mean, that is, that it was something tainty? Mr. Turner and his friends, and which never ought to have been done, bethey were opposed by the men now in cause the province could not afford it. public for having done so. It is true, not done in some localities, which the and the Columbian will not assert the people of some other localities might pro-

We repeat that Mr. Turner and his ward until it is finished. intered it by reason of anything done British Columbia highest place among the dependencies of in newspaper offices. Great Britain. They gained for the faithful administration of law, and for White Pass & Yukon railway company progressive policy. They made a states- as an American concern, meaning therea more southerly point, so that Victoria that it is only by the restoration to this is not because of the personnel of

GOOD-BYE, AMPHION.

H. M. S. Amphion is to leave Esquimalt in a few days. We know that every one will join with the Colonist in wishing the gallant little vessel, her genial commander and her excellent officers and bluejackets a safe and prosperous voyage home. Captain Finnis has made hosts of friends while on this station. He has always been in full sympathy with the people, and his bigheartedness won him friends as soon as he made acquaintances. We all hope to see him back again with us when the exigencies of the service will permit, and hope he will have his flag flying when he comes. The officers of this ship have all made a favorable impresion upon the people of Victoria and Isquimalt. They are an exceptionally ine lot. May promotion speedily come o them all. For the others who go to nake up the strength of this favorite hip's crew, no one has any but the nost kindly feeling. When they leave is they will leave a vacant place, and his predecessor, who was a Liberal. He was a maximum of security to capital home, where hearty greetings await the

read what the secretary of the Ne Speaking of a visit to Montreal, the Sec

"New York has nothing even ren approaching the Canadian canals in size and substantiality. As I was forced to remark, if the people of New York had the enterprise and spirit of financia sacrifice, so much in evidence in Canada in the development of her maritime resources, and applied them to the natural advantages of this state, the growth and prosperity of our commerce would be matter of world wonderment."

It was the Oregonian which said a few held to constitute bad government, if in days ago that the enterprise of Canada extravagant practices. The Columbian ably a great awakening in Canada as to these gentlemen are under any obligation to follow this moribund government any further or to sustain it, secured is good government." Mr. Turner and his political associates want to see secured is good government." Mr. Turner and his political associates, not so long ago, were the government. The injury of their own constituents. If either of them feels unable on personal grounds to vote against the government may be judged from the sort of a "joint" they are a set good government. They are evidently more anxious to resign his seat and allow his conselves, again.

The Colonist says: "What Mr. Turner and his political associates want to see secured is good government." Mr. Turner and his political associates want to see secured is good government. They are evidently more anxious to see the government that there was any the profess to insinuate the pluck and energy of the Canadian people. It is a remarkable sign of the safe. It dares not make a specific charge, because it well knows that there is not a tittle of evidence to support one. We were told before the last election that they would show how scandalously Mr. Turner and his friends had abused their once the opposition were placed in power they would show how scandalously Mr. Turner and his friends had abused their thing dishonest. It prefers to insinuate the pluck and energy of the Canadian people. It is a remarkable sign of the times that Canadian contractors are now at title of evidence to support one. We were told before the last election that once the opposition were placed in power they would show how scandalously Mr. Turner and his friends had abused their

The Chicago Tribune says the Alaska boundary question is not one of senti-

The provincial crop reports, so far as received, are by no means favorable, but it is usually found that the early reports of damage are somewhat exaggerated Everyone will hope that this is the case

over the "political rubbish" published in

And now it is said that the kissing-bug nadian Pacific Railway Company are undertaking is extravagant is always a is a myth, having been invented by an building it without a dollar of subsidy matter of opinion. We think it would be ingenious Washington City newspaper from the Dominion, being satisfied to ac hard to select any one expenditure of the man. Like Jim Wardner's famous

Notwithstanding the revival of reports of a general election for the Dominion, we decline to take any stock in them We repeat what we said some days ago that there is every probability that regard to public expenditures always did another session of parliament will be

The British government is preparing the whole province, except the specially for the solution of the Transvaal diffifavored locality, condemned as needless. would now be in progress. It is true, If there have been such expenditures by From present indications that is what it and if the Columbian does not know it and if the Columbian does not know it recall that the connection have a few do not will come to. The Transvaal will be a recall that the opposition have ever cited hard nut to crack, but once the job is undertaken there will be no going back-

The Montreal Witness refers to the company in question is not an American company, but an English company.

miral Rawson had under his command 8 battleships, 3 first-class cruisers, 14 second-class cruisers, 2 third-class cruisers, 1 gunboat and 2 torpedo boats. Admiral Domville had 10 battleships, 3 first-class cruisers, 16 second-class cruisers, 1 gunboat and 38 torpedo boat de stroyers and scouts. There remained in port ready for commissioning 16 battleships, 6 coast, defence ships and 33 cruisers. Besides all these vessels all the foreign stations were thoroughly supplied with squadrons. Britannia to go on ruling the waves. One of the most important lessons taught by the manoeuvres was the value of wireless telegraphy, Admiral Domville having been able by its use to communicate with his vessels at a distance of 86 miles.

The Times wants to know what right the opposition papers have to say that Mr. Helgesen and Mr. Machherson will unite with the opposition "like Mr. Higgins." It is only a few days ago that the same paper, in common with all the other government papers, told us that there was no reason to think that Mr. Higgins would go over to the opposition A short time before they told us that the government ranks would present an unbroken front to the enemy. So far as Mr. Helgesen is concerned, the reason why the Colonist reckons him as in opposition is because he said he would he under certain circumstances, which are morally certain to occur. As to Mr. Macpherson, we have Mr. Martin's word that he will vote to defeat the govern ment.

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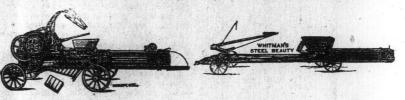
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H. M. S. Amphion, with Victorians of any squadron, has the flying this morning, for Acapulco on the journey back to the o'clock. With her go wishes of every citiz umbia's capital for et on board, from Capt

cabin boy. It is not probable will be seen again many years at least. is like the Amphi cruiser of the second somewhat more moder sel of 5,750 tons the Amphion's tonnag her power is exactly of eld favorite—10,000 i. l of the Amphion is 5,00 The report is also reviship of the first class Admiral Beaumont's malt yesterday that eign, is shortly to be Mediterranean fleet, stationed in these wa Oak is a twin-screw first class, fully armore of 14,500 and 9,000 i. upwards of 600 men, fighting machine seco

America has ever seen But while this wo make her a more inte careless visitor, it could Amphion's place in th torians, who well re and her hearty, whol It was on her forme in command of Capta about ten years ago venture that any wars waters this century-float. She was at float. She was at way to Vancouver, rernor-General of Stanley of Preston, an party. It was a day at half speed.

strait there was a common of ripping, and a 125 feet long and from had been torn in the ste At the same instan wheeled as though on the crew threw canva which drew into and lessened the inru course was shaped for ship running at full s murky night. Realizing no available place to b riedly calculating her trate of her water-ts concluded that they save the ship by run they did it, so coolly guished people on until long months late chance they had taken or two to spare.

THE "VICTORIAN

Tacoma "Ledger's" Probably Celebrate of Suitable Sound

Despite the fact that fidently anticipated that ment band would have introducing the Victor route, it appears that the case after all. A hand excursion to Se poned until the 9th of the managers of the T cursion to this city that the steamer will for Sunday week. T sionists will not return day (Labor Day) ever greater portion of Sur Oak Bay beach, where is to be given by the band of 25 pieces, at

MARINE N Movements of Lesser

the Water Front The steamer Victoria final inspection at Taco after which and a shot trips on the Sound sho go on her regular run and Victoria. The reas ing ready for the Fifth sion was that owing mand for ship carpent great amount of work transport steamers for officials could not sect penters to finish the consequence she was dock at Quartermaster fort was made to finish but it could not be do out until they were p everything was O. K. Captain W. E. Georg Humboldt, in a letter Hardie, gives a flat con story published by the S reproduced by the Victo erence to the steamer. The Humboldt was Seymour Narrows, in story is without foundar er sailed north from V

Last evening the tug four-masted British sl Vancouver, where she balance of her cargo. the Lorne will go to l take on coal, afterwa Cape seeking.
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Tacoma "Ledger's" Excursion Will Probably Celebrate the Restoration of Suitable Sound Connection.

Despite the fact that it had been confidently anticipated that the Fifth regi-ment band would have the honor of re-introducing the Victorian to her old route, it appears that such is not to be after all. Acting on the suggestion of the owning company, the band excursion to Seattle has been post-poned until the 9th of September, while the managers of the Tacoma Ledger exthis city have been assured that the steamer will be at their disposal for Sunday week. The Ledger's excurday (Labor Day) evening, spending the greater portion of Sunday evening at Oak Bay beach, where a sacred concert is to be given by the Tacoma Military band of 25 pieces, accompanying the part.

Whose gathering wrinkles special ten page;
But of a town that picturesquely stands And from its site the lovellest views commands;
A fretted seaboard, rich in rock and pine, Where nature grants her own sweet anodyne portion of Sunday evening at

Movements of Lesser Importance Along the Water Front Yesterday.

The steamer Victorian undergoes her final inspection at Tacoma on Tuesday, after which and a short series of trial go on her regular run between Tacoma and Victoria. The reason of her not being ready for the Fifth Regiment excursion was that owing to the large design that flushes crimson in the sunset glow: Victoria, by nature's hand caressed, Blest in thy clime and in thy prospection was that owing to the large design was that owing to the large design was that owing to the large design. trips on the Sound she is expected to

story published by the Seattle Times, in ref-reproduced by the Victoria Times, in ref-erence to the steamer's last trip north, The Humboldt was not nearly lost in claim claim The Humboldt was not nearly lost in Seymour Narrows, in fact the whole story is without foundation. The steamers sailed north from Vancouver yesterdar.

Last evening the tug Lorne towed the four-masted British ship Drumblair to Vancouver, where she will discharge the balance of her cargo. From Vancouver the Lorne will go to Departure Bay to take on coal, afterwards going to the ape seeking.

Steamer City of Seattle is due from the North to-night or Sunday morning. She has the P.-I. excirsion on board, and will be at the outer wharf about four or

To the Amphion

couver on September 1.

The steamer Oscar yesterday took a cargo of acid from the Chemical Works to the Giant Powder Works, and afterwards took a load of powder to New

She Leaves To-day on Her Long Trip to the Old Country.

Westminster.

D. G. S. Quadra will next week take coal and supplies to the lighthouses of the West Coast.

Collier Adamson passed downward yesterday with a cargo of coal for San Francisco.

Steamer Solbiek

Property of the motion, with order to see the control of the contr tiful you will not find a line which is not perfect, and this elegance and sureness of line goes with that complexions—pure is the finest of all complexions—pure ivory—and which carries with it the promise of a temperament in which there is all the subtlety of fire. The distinction between the properly aristocratic and the strictly plebian face is, I think, less marked in Rome than in any city. Almost all Roman women have regular faces, the profile clearly cut and in a straight line; black hair, often with way to Vancouver, carrying the then Governor-General Core and the core control of the core with the whole with the wind the with the wind with

VICTORIA.

(Written for the Colonist.) custom was, but which is rarer now

A custom was, but which is rarer now.
When lovers sought more strongly to avow
Their tender homage in an artful way
By lodging it in sonnet or in lay,
In which a greater fervor seemed expressed
With richer welcome from the one addressed:
Thus would their words, whose force lay
else concealed
In barren prose, in verse their magic wield.
So would I now invoke the tuneful Nine
To led their music and my verse refine,
To touch the lyre, the keynote to provide,
And, where my footsteps falter, be my
guide.

mer will be at their disposal guide.

The Ledger's excurnot return home until MonDay) evening, spending the pay evening, spending the subtle charms are born, alas! to Whose youthful glories mellow into age, Whose gathering wrinkles speak the writ-

Where nature grants her own sweet ano-dyne
In broken curves, so pleasing to the eye,
Which sees them traced against the inland
sky,
And looking outwards over azure main
Th Olympics rising feast the eye again,
Reflecting all the changing lights of day
From shimmering purples through all
shades of grey,
Whose peaks in summer hold the winter

mand for ship carpenters, caused by the great amount of work going on on the transport steamers for Manila, the dock officials could not secure sufficient carpenters to finish the caulking, and in consequence she was detained on the dock at Ouartermaster harbor four days.

The entrance to thy homes and pleasant howers:

Those clustering homes, which richly-gabled rise, and add a charm by varying shape and consequence she was detained on the dock at Ouartermaster harbor four days.

Flanking the streets, which broadly sween is a round in an instant, there to lie until called or poked up by their mother, unless picked up by an eagle, coyote, lynx or Smithsonian hunter. I think very few of them are found when properly cached by their mothers unless they are seen mov-

penters to finish the callking, and in consequence she was detained on the dock at Quartermaster harbor four days longer than was anticipated. Every effort was made to finish the work in time, but it could not be done, and the company would not consent to let her start out until they were perfectly satisfied everything was O. K.

Captain W. E. George, of the steamer Humboldt, in a letter to Mr. Norman Hardie, gives a flat contradiction of the story published by the Seattle Times and reproduced by the Victoria Times, in reference to the steamer's last trip north.

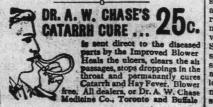
The Humboldt is the callking, and in and add a charm by varying shape and size, and add a charm by varying shape and of them are found when properly cached by their mothers uniess they are seen moving around with her and the point is marked where they disappear, so that one knows about where to look. There are very few chances of their being seen.

Alone where each man seeks his neighbor's good.

The word prosperity is understood.

Unselfish they, who with one common aim By patriot effort spread their city's fame, Devise new plans, fresh avenues disclose, Their fortunes growing as their city grows:

So for this town a brilliant future waits, When stifled commerce opens out her gates, And in her newfound strength asserts her



CADBORENSIS.

Crops Damaged

chance they had taken. Esquimant was made and the dock entered with an hour or two to spare.

THE "VICTORIAN'S" RETURN.

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THE "VICTORIAN'S" RETURN. to locate the place where her young were by her action, but this I never succeeded in doing very closely. We could not tell if she was within 50 feet of 200 yards. The mother would often walk around for more than an hour, sometimes running off quite ways and be gone so long we would give and would run up against the wind and a past the point we thought it possible her young were hid. Sometimes a coyote would show up; then we knew the game was up for us, because she would never go near her young to show the coyote where her bables were sleeping. When the antelope though everything was safe, and no watchful eye of coyote, lynx or other animal was on her, she would circle around a few times more, then stop as though to eat and put her can be no to the ground and the time wind and the tender toppled over on his legs. Sir Salter Pyne, the Englishman who has passed the last thirteen years of his life in Cabul, as a sort of general superviser for the Ameer, has had a more or though everything was safe, and no watchful eye of coyote, lynx or other animal was on her, she would circle around a few times matters with that potentate, and has left field of the talegane. The ledge matter shows a width of fully good degrees. The ledge matter shows a width of fully and the tender toppled over on his legs. Sir Salter Pyne, the Englishman who has passed the last thirteen years of his life in Cabul, as a sort of general superviser for the Ameer, has had a more or though everything was safe, and no watchful eye of coyote, lynx or other animal was on her, she would circle around a few times accorded and the tender toppled over on his legs. Mr. Bowker believes that this is the ledge matter shows a width of fully engine, and was thrown into the track and the tender toppled over on his legs. The engineer and firemen were quickly and the tender toppled over on his legs. The engine, and was thrown into the track and the tender toppled over on his legs. The engine and firemen were quickly and the tender toppled over on his legs. The engine, and was thrown into the track and the tender toppled over on his legs. The engine, and was thrown into the track and the tender toppled over on his legs. The engine, and was thrown into the wrey great deal. To-day the members, are section boss, was standing by the engine, and was thro her nose to the ground and then in the field of the telescope or field glass would appear a small object with its mother. She would let it have a little dinner, then make it stop nursing, and go to her other sion was that owing to the large demand for ship carpenters, caused by the

By the Rain. world and that if the means required for her defence was strictly gauged by the probabilities and possibilities of attack

Two Thousand Tons of Hay in the Fields in the Delta.

Wheat Throughout the Okanagan Valley Seriously Affected—Other Districts.

The crops throughout the province have been very severely damaged by the recent rains, but just how badly it is say yet hard to state, as much of the grain which was at last reports apparently

railway, but he is confident that it will prove a great commercial success. Sir Lintorn Simmons declares that the country through which the railway passes is barren and almost worthless; Mr. Durban, while describing some barren sections where railway construction is most difficult, represents the greater part of the line as running through a magnificent country. He says it traverses South Siberia, where the says Mr. Durban, "grass is seen growing in rank luxuriance that can hardly be equalled in any other part of the globe. It is the original home of the whole graminiverous stock. Wheat is indigenous to Siberia. Here is the Jargest grazing region in existing the ence. Through this the train rolls hour after hour. Countless bords of animals in superb condition are everywhere seen romping over these magnificent flowering steppes over which the Muscovite eagle proudly

There are vast gold falls.

But if the Trans-Siberian railway does prove a commercial success, it will make it easier for Russia to carry out its plans of conquest in China than if it were a pure-ly military road, and nothing in Mr. Dur-pan's article disproves the contention of ban's article disproves the contention of Field Marshal Sir Lintorn Simmons that the only way to preserve the integrity of China is to organize and train a great army of Chinese soldiers to defend their country

Afghanistan, probably for good, He says that the Ameer is in fairly good health claims containing 160 acres each, occujust now, but that he has not been able pying a tract of land a half-mile square. to walk, or even to stand on his feet, About 2 dozen men are sinking shafts for the last five years, and that his next on the ledge, while another force of men She would let it have a little dinner, then make it stop nursing, and go to her other kid, putting it up the same way—with a poke of her nose—the first kid playing around while its mate had its dinner. The young of the antelope go down on their knees when feeding, like a lamb. After the young have been satisfied the old one moves off slowly with them. They play around, running in circles, stopping suddenly, and running in circles, stopping suddenly, and running the other way, jumping to one side, up in the air, whirling around and going through all kinds of antelope gymnasiics, unconsclously practicing every trick that it will resort to to escape from its enemies when it has to shift for itself.

I have watched them play until something alarmed them; then down they would drop, as if shot, never stopping to fold a leg under them but flattening themselves on the ground in an instant, there to lie until called or poked up by their mother; unless picked up by an esigle, coyote, lynr or Smithsonian hunter. I timk very few of them are found when properly cached by their mothers unless they are seen moving around with her and the point is marked which is altogethor led with the said of the first himks that the Russian government, being autocratic, is superior to stand do and the fold is a superior to link the first should be righted, and that the offenders which is altogethor. The stand has a list of the British which is altogethor. The stand has do nother force of men are sinking shafts in the acta will depend upon the taleal will depend upon whether the last illness of Abdurthan hand his entities, will depend upon whether the last illness of Abdurthan is long or short. If it is short, it is is short, it is short, which is altogether in the father's name is long or short. If it is short, it is short. The last of the British which is altogether to dear the mine with White Horse. The gards the durban hand he made at the came that his enter that his next attack will perbad he fatal. As regards the is the fatal. As recan

Some Klondike Mining Men

Victoria Mine Owners Let

drowned in Five Fingers rapids has "come to life." This time it is Judge I. T. Irwin, formerly of Snohomish, Wash-

F. G. Hinde Bowker, manager of the Singular Wreck Follows Breaking Horse. According to the statements of Mr. Bowker, an old-time pioneer of the Yukon, the ledge has been traced for a quarter of a mile with a continuous cropping and it comes to the surface. The westbound train was the ledge has been traced for a wind with a continuous continuous the ledge has been traced for a piece with the surface was the ledge has been traced for a wind with a continuous continuous the ledge has been traced for a wind with a continuous continuous the ledge has been traced for a wind with a continuous continuous the ledge has been traced for a wind with a continuous continuous continuous the ledge has been traced for a wind with a continuous continuous the ledge has been traced for a wind with a continuous continuous continuous continuous the ledge has been traced for a wind with a continuous co a quarter of a mile with a continuous cropping, and it comes to the surface at different points for fully 10 miles to the westward. He stated that the assays per ton show 15 per cent. in copper, from \$3.50 to \$20 in gold, and from 2 to 10 ounces in silver. These assays were taken from samples, secured at different points along the face of the ledge. The ledge matter shows a width of fully 300 feet, trending east and west, with a majority. The westbound train was weeked by broken axles. The cars piled to por top of one another and toppled over on the pushing engine. The engineer and fireman of the pushing engine, and Harvey Van Antwerp, of Green Point, were pinned under the wreck. Dennis Long, of Syracuse, a section boss, was standing by the ongine, and was thrown into the track and the tender toppled over on his legs.

of the officials that investigation with such violence and heat, denie of the officials that investigation was, with such violence and heat, denied. It was because the scandal resulting from his administration would have necessitated his expulsion from the cabinet if officially brought to view that the ministers and all but three of their supporters united in slamming the door of the Yukon in the faces of the people. In the United States Secretary Alger's war administration has been examined, and the Secretary has had to resign. Here in Canada, where an investigation has never before been refused, the government is afraid to enquire too closely into Mr. Sifton's acts.

ands of tons are sold here during the

TRAIN MEN KILLED.

Axle Near Syracuse. Syracuse, Aug. 22.—One of the most tened to the political gossip of the day,

Mobs Bent on Lynching in Pursuit Negro Fiends in Three States.

Louisville, Kentucky, Aug. 22.-Mobs Louisville, Kentucky, Aug. 22.—Mods are chasing negroes in Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia for assaulting women. At Fulton, Ky., Matthew Mcware and Georgia for assaulting self more than constitutional practice warranted. But we do say that if a conscient

on was, Will Go

To Chicago.

Premier Makes Amends for

Seals about the Pribilof Islands are very scarce, more so than formerly.

The Grant was called to quell a threatened mutiny aboard the whaling bark Gayhead ten days ago. It was necessary to place ten of her crew in double irons, tow her to sea, etc., when the malcontents decided to go to work. It was simply a desire on the part of some of her crew to get on shore, being tired of whaling. They had no cause for complaint. They were exceptionally well treated and fed, but simply tried to force the master to discharge them here, where his hands were tired, away from United States authority. Fortunately, the Grant appeared.

The Rritish about the Pribilof Islands are very scarce, more so than formerly.

It is stated positively, as a fact no longer to be disputed, that Mr. Macpherson, a Vancouver member of the legislature, has declared himself as an opponent of the government. He was elected as a supporter, and throughout the only session that has been held voted steadily to maintain it. It is only a short time ago that Mr. Martha ceased to be a member of the government; he says now that he will take the earliest occasion to move a want of confidence. Mr. Higgins, another former supporter, is outspoken in denouncing the government. Here we have the defection of three members of the ministerial party. When the House provogued there were twenty-two ministerialists, including the Speaker, and sixteen members of the opposition; these defections increase the voting state of the disputed, that Mr. Macpherson, a Vancouver member of the legislature, has declared himself as an opponent of the government. He was elected as a supporter, and throughout the only session that has been held voted steadily to maintain it. It is only a short time ago that Mr. Martha ceased to be a member of the government. He was elected as a supporter, and throughout the only session that has been held voted steadily to maintain it. It is only a short time ago that Mr. Martha ceased to be a member of the government. He was elected as a supporter, an The British steamer Bristol arrived here on the 11th from Comox with a cargo of 2,200 tons of coal for the North American Commercial Company. Thousands of tons are sold here during the government are left in the morth. chair, the government are left in the mi-nority of one. It is claimed that Mr. Prentice, of the East Riding of Lillocet, of Lillooet, is disqualianother ministerial member, is disquali-fied from taking his seat at the next session without another enabling act, but for our present needs it is not necessary to

> Governor scanned the newspapers and lis from undertook to decide what the verdict of the people had been. He judged for himself, and concluding from such evidence as presented itself, and from what he saw and knew and assumed, that the Turner government would be without a majority if they met the House, he dismissed them and called in Mr. Semlin to form another.

A year ago His Honor the Lieutenant-

Fall, a negro, attempted to assault Lillian Clapp, aged four. He escaped and the citizens are scouring the country for him.

A well-armed posse of farmers in Sulcan be neither reason nor argument for livan county, Tenn., are close on the trail of an unknown negro who has been that his present government are without a majority is as plain as the nose on his before any successful opposition can be found and subject to the foundation of the control of the foundation of the foun Labori Makes

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MARINE NOTES.

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ound. They were unsuccessful. Schooner Fred J. Wood has been

COLUMBIA ABANDONED.

Big Steamship Loaded With Iron Floating Around the Pacific.

There is a derelict floating around the Pacific that mariners will be looking for, not with the idea that she could ever be men feel.

SOME OLD SHIPS.

Vessels Built Nearly Half a Century of the Ago Still Running.

The high freights being paid to lumber

Strange to relate, she is in the coarding trade between the Sound and San Francisco. Next comes the whaling bark Hunter, 337 tons, which is now engaged in carrying freight and passengers to St. Michael and Cape Nome. She was built at Bath, Me, in 1851. The schooner Eclipse, 221 tons, was built in 1852, and the whaling bark Bounding Billows, 227 tons, was built in 1854 at Chelsea, Mass.

great question is one of the surest proofs of the truth of the dogma of im-mortality. It is simply a case where the claimed for it.

This excursion season has been remarkable for the number of notable parties going North, and the many prominent people who have made the trip.

The past has been the best Alaskan excursion season in years. The number excursion season in years. The number the future, omens, witchcraft, forecast the future, omens, witchcraft, the burial customs of many peoples—all greater and the number of private parties going North has been unusually large. The prospects of the next year, as judged from the present one, are unusually bright.

The Queen is the only excursion boat which has been withdrawn from Northern run. She has gone on San Francisco route, succeeding the City of Puebla. The other boats are needed to handle the regular Alaska travel.

MARINE NOTES.

the burial customs of many peoples—all these things testify to the existence of a belief in immortality. The thing is so much a part of our lives that we cannot shake it off. In spite of ridicule, skepticism, materialism and of the supposed demonstration of the falsity of the doctrine, men have held to it, and the scientists have been forced to investigate the matter with all the seriousness which they employ in proving the existence of a given law in physics.

It seems to us that this universal and, on natural grounds, unexplainable in-

Short Paragraphs of Yesterday's Doings in Local Steamboat Circles.

H. M. S. Phaeton sailed yesterday for Ph. M. S. Phaeton sailed yesterday for Cannot but think that, even in the ab-Behring Sea, with an engineer to replace the chief of the Icarus, who has been stricken with blindness.

Cannot but think that, even in the absence of scientific demonstration, the case is very strong. We do not believe that a sane, normal man, with no theory to sustein no metter what his intellectual interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was that the pages we torn out at the war office, and the factorial interpretation was the page was to sustain, no matter what his intellectual skepticism may be, the slightest esterday for target practice.
mistaken by the operator at int for an inbound merchant the for being very thick at the Otter Point for an inbound merchant steamer, the fog being very thick at the time.

Tugs Sea Lion and Wanderer have returned to Port Townsend, after searching for the derelict seen off Clayquot Chor were unsuccessful.

They were unsuccessful.

be said that his belief to the contrary which somehow seems to bind us to them in bonds which it is impossible to break. One cannot imagine Moses, doctrine of immortality because he wants to, and shrinks from the thought.

Besides particles, smoke contains seventhe thought.

of annihilation. But even so, it is still true that he finds himself unable to conis merely hope, and that he holds the Isaiah, St. Paul, Socrates, Plato, Epicture Haleigh won his famous wager with Queen Elizabeth, he took no account of Isaiah, St. Paul, Socrates, Plato, Epicture Haleigh won his famous wager with Queen Elizabeth, he took no account of Isaiah, St. Paul, Socrates, Plato, Epicture Haleigh won his famous wager with Queen Elizabeth, he took no account of these when he attempted to show her the letters. Isaiah, St. Paul, Socrates, Plato. Epictreive of an end to conscious human existence. The words of Christ seem to him eternally true—"God is not the God of the dead, but of the living," and God of the dead, but of the living," and would not hold good with any scientist the more fully alive a man is the more to-day. keenly does he feel this.

Another fact to be taken into account is the sense of historic continuity that men feel. We cannot think of the great towed to port, but rather because a collision with her would prove disastrous. A san Francisco despatch gives the warning. It says: "Steamship City of Columbia has been abandoned at sea in a water-logged condition, and her crew of 38 men are now in Honolulu. The City of Columbia salled from this port.

Me cannot think of the great this have been argued its terrine effect and good men of the past as dead in any real sense. We feel a sympathy with this statement is undoubtedly true, it is somewhat misleading. In order to compute this statement is undoubtedly true, it is somewhat misleading. In order to compute to be a most virulent enemy of the prisoner, and every man has his favorities, those of "whom the world was not awater-logged condition, and her crew of 38 men are now in Honolulu. The City of Columbia salled from this port.

And every man has his favorities, those self-out of the world much easier by heart, and declared it in a strident, aggressive tone, which grated upon the ears of the world much easier by heart, and declared it in a strident, aggressive tone, which grated upon the earling the hoves. bletted out. Rather he thinks of him as having, like his own Col. Newcome, answered "Adsum," when the call came, and as now standing "in the presence of the Master." So the whole race is bound together. As the old hymn has it, "living and dead but one communion make." And there is the testimony of the proofs which of itself fills volumes. being brought out from the boneyard and put in commission again. One of the best and oldest samples of ancient marine architecture on the Coast arrived from San Francisco Trans San Franc

the best and oldest samples of ancient marine architecture on the Coast arrived from San Francisco yesterday and will load lumber at Blakeley for the sailing port, says the Port Townsend Leader.

The vessel in question is the old whaling bark Northern Light, Capt. Carnellston. With two exceptions the Northern Light is the oldest sea-going vessel owned on the Pacific Coast, and when not engaged in whaling has been laid up in Oakland creek. The scarcity of carin Oakland creek. The scarcity of carriers and high freights offered in consequence have induced her owners to put her in the lumber trade. her in the lumber trade.

Under the usual freight rates the bark would not be a profitable carrier, as her capacity is entirely too small for the expense of operating her. Her present charter calls for \$5.50 per thousand to San Francisco, and she will take between \$300.000 and \$400,000 feet. The charter calls for \$5.50 per thousand to San Francisco, and she will take between 300,000 and 400,000 feet. The Northern Light was built in Rochester, Mass., in 1851, and has a net tonnage of 365 tons.

Of the ther old vessels on the Coast the bark Germania, 958 tons, and built in Portsmouth, N. H., is the oldest to-morrow we die," But if we never thousand to be fatal to to-morrow we die," But if we never the same store as a same to bathing master the bark Germania, 958 tons, and built to fit me? Bat to bathing sult to fit me? Bat to fix the same loss of faith in immortality would be fatal to the bark Germania, 958 tons, and built in Portsmouth, N. H., is the oldest to-morrow we die," But if we never the same loss of the same loss of the same loss of faith in immortality would be fatal to when it encroaches upon the rights of the same loss of th

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NORTHERN DEPARTURES.

Steamers Danube and Princess Louise, of the C. P. N. Co., sailed last night for the North, the Danube for Lynn Canal, and the Louise for Northern British Columbia ports. Neither had many passengers in carrying treads of doing anything to weaken the faith of mankind in "the life everlasting," the wiser thing to do is to prove, if it can be done, that men have been right in clinging to this faith. It may be that this never can be done. But we think that it is one of those things that men will continue to believe, even if they can find no conclusive evidence for it. And they will not be wrong in doing so. For the universal aspiration to something higher and better than the present life is itself important, if not conclusive, testimony in favor of the existence of another life. It is not simply a question of logic or reason. Thus the subject is one of perennial and universal interest, and as such is worthy the consideration of thoughtful men.

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	. 39,185		140,959,361
			139,280,075
	. 50,101		140,845,772
	. 52,648	993,714	145,748,865
		991,519	138,253,923

ish tint.
The difference is to be accounted for

It has often been quoted that a grain

same purpose, tobacco is very mild. Opium, without doubt, is fearful in its ef-

fects, for the drunkenness it produces ultimately unbalances the mind. Next topium in power are certain kinds of

grasses, notable among which is hemp which causes intoxication and anas-

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

you passing the time now, Mrs. Gabb? Mrs. Gabb—Oh, I'm dressing and undress-ing with the weather.—New York Weekly. "A seaman washed overboard," exclaim-

"Do you like Schubert's music, Mr.

surrounding atmosphere.

A very curious fact concerning tobacco smoke is the remarkable change in color which it undergoes after entering the concerning the color which it undergoes after entering the color which it is the prisoner retorted:

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from the mouth is of a decidedly brown- that he had communicated the missing pages to foreign agents.
A porter of the war office, named Ferei Feret's statements were concoction

diately detached from the rest by the presence of moist surfaces, to which they sation. Then in a cooler manner, the prisoner made a statement explaining the difference of the sation. General Gonz thereupon presented two

of 38 men are now in Honolulu. The City of Columbia sailed from this port on August 11 for Hongkong with a cargo of scrap iron, valued at \$400. The next day the vessel commenced leaking, and she had to be abandoned. No lives are lost."

And every man has his favorites, those from whom he draws comfort, inspiration and encouragement. To him these was considered to the audience. Some of his remarks, particularly his declaration that he was considered to excess, in moderation it acts upon the ears of the world much easier by the audience. Some of his remarks, particularly his declaration that he was considered to excess, in moderation it acts upon the early of the world much easier by the audience. Some of his remarks, particularly his declaration that he was considered to excess, in moderation it acts upon the early of the world much easier by the audience. Some of his remarks, particularly his declaration that he was considered to excess, in moderation it acts upon an adult as a mild sedative. It is claimed that after the 30th year its use blotted out. Bather he thinks of him prolongs life and preserves the mind by lessening the bodily functions of waste and repair. on an addit as a mind senative. It is claimed that after the 30th year its use prolongs life and preserves the mind by lessening the bodily functions of waste and repair. After hearing the deposition of M. Gendron and a number of minor officials, who did not give interesting evidence, the court adjourned for the day at 11:45

> NEW CALENDAR FOR RUSSIA. Keep Time With European Civilization.

ficulties in the way of a civilian such as

to the offices.

a.m. At Last the Czar's Dominions Will

lington?" "Well, it ain't so good as they have at Swarteshelmer's, two doors further down the street."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Early Summer.—Mrs. Gadd—How are nine astronomers, will arrange the de-tails of the change, and it is hoped that

and infirm. Mr. Chaplin and his collaborators are represented as being somewhat in terror lest Sir Michael Hicks-Beach should absolutely decline to countenance a project which he has in the past regarded as humbug. As to the scheme itself, it has much to commend it. The committee, in presenting their project, had first to disabuse the public mind of the validity of the conclusions of the two previous committees that old age pensions would check thrift. "We recognize," they say, "and we entirely concur in the force of this expression of opinion, but on the other hand we are unable to ignore the fact, abundant-

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claimants have been heard from, while only 265 of their claims have been heard from, while all owed. Brook the difference of 215, and there will be numerous additions. It is evident, therefore, that it the personnel in the post, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is evident, therefore, that it the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is evident, therefore, that it the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is evident, therefore, that it the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is evident, therefore, that it the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is evident, therefore, that it the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is evident, therefore, that it the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is evident, therefore, that it the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is not the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is not the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is not the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. It is not the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions, without any sort of objection. The Russian government may put as they have been in the past, and no respirable the new colledary of the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions. The formal past of the personnel in the past and no respirable that the personnel in the personnel in the past, and no respirable the numerous additions, without any sort of objection. The Russian government may put a dealth at the following themty put the personnel may put and the put and the personnel may put and the put and the personnel may put and birthday, without having longer.—New York Sun. without having lived an hour

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

bers, subject to regulations made by the local government board, especially by add-ing representatives from other local au-Outline of the Scheme Proposed by Committee of Imperial House.

From the Montreal Herald.

That a feasible, practicable and workable old age pension scheme should have emerged letters to the effect that the writers, both of them civillans, obtained easy admittance scure has been one of the surprises of the committee, and according to the cost of living in the locality, and that it should Here Dreyfus retorted, smartly, that the past few days in English politics, and what Here Dreyfus retorted, smartly, that the regulations were most strict in this respect, and, therefore, some persons were guilty of a gross breach of discipline.

Demange then scored by adding that if entry into these offices was so easy, anybody could procure the information Dreyfus was alleged to have obtained so surprising of all is that the promoters of it should be found not in the advanced wing of the Liberal party, but should be a responsible committee of the British House of Commons, appointed by a staunch Conservative of the type of Mr. vanced wing of the Liberal party, but should be a responsible committee of the British House of Commons, appointed by a but subject to withdrawal at any time by the pension authority, if, in their Chapin, president of the local government that by encouraging people to keep off the board, the ministerial head of the department that controls the administration of Poor Law and to belong to benefit societies, the Poor Law. Old age pensions had, it is true, been earmarked, so to speak, by the Conservative party, but as they seemed to alleviate the pressure of old age upon to be favored by nobody except Mr. Chamberlain, and as the idea was distasteful to many, it was never thought the government would have the courage to take it up.

There has, however, been a strong and New Sound Steamer Cannot Make Her far from the best-is, in fact, about the far from the best-is, in fact, about the very worst-that can be devised for the relief of the aged poor. Whether it is a sincere desire to grafify this feeling or whether it is a crafty device to run off with another plank in the platform which was intended to carry the Liberal party carry to victors at the very legitler. Consul-General Holloway reports a Conservative committee, appointed by from St. Petersburg to the state department that the Russian government has, ated with great ingenuity and care. Poliafter many years' discussion, decided to abandon the Julian calendar and adopt the Gregorian, now in use the world over except in Russia and Greece. A commission of sixteen members, including nine astronomers, will arrange the details of the change, and it is hoped that tails of the change, and it is hoped that the new calendar will go into operation in 1901.

"The adoption by Russia of a new calendar," said one of the state department officials, "will be an event of the first importance to commercial interests, both in Russia and elsewhere, as the old-style calendar, which is now twelved days behind that in universal use, has proved a serious annoyance to Russians, as correspondence has to be doubledated and there is a great deal of confusion as to dates.

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Provincial

Spokane, capital \$30,000; local office Erie; F. S. Maybee, agent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

(2) That the authority for this purpose

should be a committee of not less than six or more than twelve members, appointed by the guardians from their own number

n the first instance.

(3) That the committee, when appointed

should be independent of the Board of

luardians, with power to add to its num

(4) That the cost of the pensions should

borne by the common fund of the union,

stration, but not exceeding one-half of the

(5) That the amount of the pension in any

than 7s. a week, at the discretion of the

pe paid through the medium of the post-

(6) That the pension should be awarded

The committee point out, in conclusion

will certainly, if carried into effect, go far

First Trip Until Next Week.

The steamer Victorian will not be here

excursion to Seattle has been postponed until September 9. Tickets sold for Sat-urday will be good for September 9, but those who have already bought tick-

will promote thrift as it does

the circumstances should demand it.

district should be not less than 5s. or mor

of the general cost of the Poor Law ad

estimated cost of the pensions.

David Gibb, contractor, Vancouver has assigned to J. W. McFarland. meeting of the creditors is sun for the 8th of September. A special general meeting of the share colders of the Vancouver Group Mining Company will be held at the company office, Vancouver, on September 18.

Albert Barrett and Lee Coombs, o Rossland, carrying on business as the Rossland Warehouse and Transfer Con and that a contribution from Imperial Rossland Warehouse and Transfer sources should be made to that fund in aid pany, have dissolved partnership.

THEODORE KRUGER DEAD A Pioneer of Osoyoos and Well Known

On Saturday, the 5th instant, the

death occurred at Osoyoos of Mr. The

Throughout the Province.

dore Kruger, whose name has long been familiar as a household word in central southern British Columbia. His decease was not unexpected, the old neer having long since passed allotted three score years and ten, an having latterly been feeble and plain drawing near the close of his life. British flag, but his family conne were in Hanover, Germany, where were in Hanover, Germany, where brother held a government appointmen for 40 years. Mr. Kruger came to British Columbia from Hanover in the lat fifties, and in 1858 or 1859 was a cler at the Hudson's Bay post at Kamloop In 1860 he was transferred to the Similarmen nost then under Chief Factor kameen post, then under Chief Fact Tait, and now the property of Mr. Co thard, Keremeos Creek. telegram was received from Messrs.
Dodwell & Company, Tacoma, stating that the seteamer's machinery was not yet ready, and in fact she will not go yet ready, and in fact she will not go an the run until Wednesday next. On the run until Wednesday next. On holding by pre-empting 360 acres of the Fifth Regiment Band on the run until Wednesday next. On holding by pre-empting 360 acres of the Fifth Regiment Band on his own account with the reade on his own account with the reader of the reader to-morrow as announced yesterday. A he bought the wayside stopping place the Columbia river, and the annua races at Osoyoos used to attract a numerous assemblage of Indians f ets and do not wish to go on the later date can have their money refunded. All the novelties arranged for Saturday will hold good for September 9, by which time the company has guaranteed to have the steamer ready. The telegram from Messrs. Dodwell & Company follows: varied and interesting. Of late y
his business operations were small,
his cordial welcome to callers was I the less characteristic funeral. His body was buried at the head of Osoyoos lake, about midwa between Osoyoos and Fairview, at a spechosen by himself some time since, Rev. Mr. Campbell conducting the buria

Texada Is Now

Important Discov Sources of Or Newspaper

The Sawmill in **Eminently Prac** Course Pr

Mr. H. W. Treat, and general manager Copper and Gold Com sistent endeavor is d nently satisfactory mines of Texada and of the big smelter the a few hours on Tuesda Island by way of Van He is happy and con recognition by all of regard to Texada's fu atisfied with the su treatment of 100 tons

The smelter has no any means. A rep was circulated from V for its foundation n tant than the closing ter for two days, whi a month for the out of the dust cham ception of this interru a month, the smelter erated continuously ing approximately \$2,0 half a million dollar sight, and the supp more extensive.

Not only does the old mines continue goo

eries of value are be a strike having just h 325-foot east drift of that gives promise phenomenal. Sample an 8-foot vein, were Mr. Treat and are be . Treat, and are much interest by min of the ore is very ric cock copper, and co an average value of cent., and running as with a considerable gold and silver. The shaft is being continuous 1,000 feet, which is ore is steadily improve gained.
The new sawmill

pany was started Treat left home, its containing some 350, rived Monday. The well as the mines—and it will be bu the Texada folk h their own to supply herald the richne The editor is Mr. mer member of staff, and the repre per in the legislative last session.

The company's pring in all directions

new properties are b excellent prospects, and the Campbell about ten tons per ore, while the Camp ore, in apparently Mr. Treat has before the governmentalike all of his suggest arranged for stud field of instruction students would be expert prospectors the opening of a mithe vein, handling of ing, etc. Then as er, and smelting for imparting instru unsurpassable It is not yet known ment, of the Minister

the proposition. KING SOLOM Cecii Rhodes Believes Ophir Have Been Zambesi Count

From the St. Louis

And King Solomon

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And Hiram sent in shipmen that had k with the servants of And they came to Or thence gold, 420 talents King Solomon. And it is said furthe Hiram came once in t and silver, apes and i And ever since the of the lost mines of O vory and apes and p in India and in Afric have settled on one containing the lost to earth. Others main Ophir was in Arabi avorite place now, ar unvisionary a man as not only that the min tinent, but he has rea that their location has most exactly at le shareholders of the C asserts that the ancie on the southern affin river and that their way of being made a Now there has just interior of Africa abo that at least point to vast interest. The re exploring party under is to the effect that in which is in South 2 British South Africa eral title of Rhodesi luge mountain, on mighty and ancient identical with those babye. All the ind the short report, are t having been found their work to warrant

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McFarland. A s is summoned eeting of the sharever Group Mining at the company's September 18. Lee Coombs, business as the nd Transfer Com rtnership. UGER DEAD.

and Well Known e Province.

5th instant, the oyoos of Mr. Theoame has long been old word in central His pected, the old pio-since passed the years and ten, and feeble and plainly se of his life. born under the family connections ermany, where a ment appointmen uger came to Britlanover in the late r 1859 was a clerk post at Kamloops. sferred to the Simil-under Chief Factor operty of Mr. Coulreek. Afterward le stopping place at late Judge Haynes ord in establishing uore than 35 years, dmark at Osoyoos,

He added to his
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ger was married in He left a widow wo sons (still living daughters, of Rock Creek, and Fairview.

The smelter has not closed down, by any means. A report to this effect was circulated from Vancouver, and had for its foundation nothing more important than the closing down of the smelter for two days, which will be required once a month for the examination of the inside of the furnace and the cleaning out of the dust chamber. With the exception of this interruption of two days a month, the smelter is, and will be, operated continuously treating ores returning approximately \$2,000 a day, and with half a million dollars' worth now in sight, and the supply daily becoming more extensive.

Not only does the ore body in the old mines continue good, but now discov-

old mines continue good, but now discoveries of value are being made constantly, a strike having just been reported in the 325-foot east drift of the Copper Queen

ore is steadily improving as greater depth is gained.

The new sawmill operated by the company was started shortly before Mr.

Treat left home, its first boom of logs, containing some 350,000 feet, having arrived Monday. The town is booming, as well as the mines—as a natural sequence—and it will be but a short time before the Texada folk have a newspaper of their own to supply the local news and herald the richness of the mining resources of the neighborhood to the world. The editor is Mr. L. J. Seymour, a former member of the News-Advertiser staff, and the representative of that paper in the legislative press gallery during

company's prospectors are work-The company's prospectors are working in all directions, and a number of new properties are being opened up, with excellent prospects, notably the Security and the Campbell, the former producing the Pacific Coast project was concerned. about fen tons per diem of about fen tons per diem of about fen tons per diem of the Campbell has a vein over ore, while the Campbell has a vein over ore, and the Australian colonies by undertaking and the Australian colonies and t

It is not yet known what the govern-ment, of the Minister of Mines, thinks of the proposition.

KING SOLOMON'S MINES.

Cecii Rhodes Believes the Lost Mines of Ophir Have Been Discovered in the Zambesi Country of Africa.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Texada Is

Now Booming.

Important Discoveries of New Sources of Ore Supply—Newspaper Projected.

The Sawmill in Operation—An Eminently Practical Mining Course Proposed.

Mr. H. W. Treat, president, treasurer and general manager of the Van Anda Copper and Gold Company, to whose persistent endeavor is due the present eminently satisfactory development of the mines of Texada and the establishment of the big smelter there, was in town for a few hours on Tuesday, returning to the Island by way of Vancouver yesterday. He is happy and contented now, in the recognition by all of his foresight with regard to Texada's future, and is so well satisfied with the success of the smelter and its prospects that he anticipates it will be necessary to double its capacity within six months—providing for the recognition to tons per day, instead of the same of the providing for the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the per day, instead of the per day instead of the per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the readent of 100 tons per day, instead of the per day,

will be necessary to double its capacity within six months—providing for the treatment of 100 tons per day, instead of 50.

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that gives promise of being something but enterprising capitalists have been enphenomenal. Samples of the ore, from couraging and helping Biblical scholars, anan 8-foot vein, were brought down by Mr. Treat, and are being inspected with much interest by mining men at the offices of Herbert Cuthbert & Co. Most of the ore is very rich grey copper, pea-cock copper, and copper sulphides, with an average value of upwards of 15 per cort and supplies as 45 per cent. an average value of upwards of 15 per cent., and running as high as 45 per cent, with a considerable additional value in gold and silver. The sinking of the big shaft is being continued to a depth of 1,000 feet, which is warranted, as the ore is steadily improving as greater depth or is steadily improving as greater depth in the famous Black Watch till re-

and the Campbell, the total about ten tons per diem of high quality even after the Imperial authorities had decore, while the Campbell has a vein over cided to give effect to the wishes of Canada. the opening of a mine, the following of the vein, handling of explosives, timbering, etc. Then assaying would be in order, and smelting follow, the facilities for imparting instruction in each being struction and the details of management—the opening of a mine, the following of the twentieth century, two ships instead of one," said Sir Clemetres were to be representatives of the mother country, two of Canada and three of the Australasian colonies. Four Australasian colonies are taking part in the movement—the opening of a mine, the following of should consist of eight members. Three were in a position to send two ships instead of one," said Sir Clemetres Markham, when asked concerning the plan, "but it will be making its report to the world at two ships instead of one," said Sir Clemetres Markham, when asked concerning the plan, "but it will be making its report to the world at two ships instead of one," said Sir Clemetres Markham, when asked concerning the plan, "but it will be a great advantage to have the German expedition starting out the beginning of the twentieth century, will be making its report to the world at two ships instead of one," said Sir Clemetres were to be representatives of the mother two ships instead of one," said Sir Clemetres were to be representatives of the mother two ships instead of one," said Sir Clemetres were to be representatives of the mother two ships instead of one," said Sir Clemetres were the beginning of the twentieth century, will probagly be remembered at the beginning of the two ships instead of one," said Sir Clemetres were the said of one, and the details of one, and the beginning of the two ships instead of one, and the beginning of the two ships instead of one, and the beginning of the two ships instead of one, and the beginning of the two ships instead of one, and the beginning of the two ships instead of one, and the beginning of the two ships instead of one, and the beginning of the two ships is to find the mine. Afterwards they could acquire a practical knowledge of struction and the details of management each desired to be directly represented on the board which will give effect to the scheme. But it was impossible to give each a representative and retain the board at eight. It was suggested as a way out of the difficulty that the board should be increased to ten, and that Australia should creased to ten, and that Australia should have four representatives Canada three and the Mother Country three, with a casting vote for the chairman. The Imperial audon't want a professor; we want a seaman,

ANTARCTIC MYSTERY.

faction over the expedition was because there could not be any territorial rivalry between any of the countries engaged in Antarctic research. He said he didn't imagine that the most ardent advocate Imperial expansion was likely to find a sphere in which to carry out his ideas in Victoria Land or the regions around Erebu or Terfor. The only direct financial gain from this unprecedented polar investment would be an increased knowledge of me teorological conditions which might help weather observers to be much more exact in their predictions.

The first effective step toward the Eng-The first effective step toward the English end of this interesting enterprise was made by Llewellyn W. Longstaff, a Wimbledon manufacturer and scientist, who offered \$125,000 for the purpose out of his private fortune last March. No string was attached to the gift and no provisos were imposed. He was the man, by the way, who introduced successful profit sharing in who introduced successful profit-sharing in England. He evidently inherited his in-

one of the founders of the Chemical So-clety.

The Royal Geographical Society added to the polar fund thus started until it had about \$200,000. A few weeks ago a delegation of some of the most distinguished The editor is Mr. L. J. Seymour, a former member of the News-Advertiser staff, and the representative of that paper in the legislative press gallery during last session.

The company's prospectors are work
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bids for its construction will be asked for

colonies are taking part in the movement— at the same time, especially an advantage namely New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland and New Zealand. Natrally enogh, observations which will be of extreme

Antarctic winter, but the steamer Be gica, sent out by the Belgian governmen got caught in the pack ice as the wint came on and stuck there three month

Geographers are inclined to think that the mainland, whose outer edges have been touched by these and other explorers, is a vast continent, and that when well-equipped explorers are once landed on it progress to the pole may not be excessively difficult. No one cares especially to find the geographical pole, for that is only imaginary, and probably not in the same place as the magnetic pole, over which the needle of the compass will become exactly vertical.

terest in science from his father, who was able to discern no signs of life on the land, tury, asserted that he discovered somewhere in that neighborhood-just 'where was delightflly vague—3,000 sea elephants and a marvellous collection of strange

and purely scientific grounds, and well as specially important when directed toward the Antarctic region, because of its production and the Antarctic region, because of its production are now waters may have fied to the Southern Pole to get out of man's way. Perhaps the most practical field of investigation will be that the company taking hold of the tramway will also have the electric lighting and power franchise in connection with Boundary Falls. seamen might be able to take advantage to get new and improved routes between the southern extremities of South America, Af-

rica and Australia. will be making its report to the world at

JOHANN STRAUSS' WIVES.

Vienna Correspondence London Post. It is scarcely a fortnight since Johann Strauss was laid to rest in the Friedhof, putes have arisen regarding the wealth which he had accumulated. Strauss

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Latest Attempt to Add to Scant Knowledge of Polar.

Affairs.

If the South Fole stall 16 mergineer of the me

opened in Greenwood, with R. Grieger, late of Rossland, as manager. It is the

and a marvellous collection of strange scientists in England waited upon Mr. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, to ask him for government support. The delegation of surface rights also affects the matter of townsifing. At the first lord of the Royal Geographical Society, and included Lord Kelvin, Str. William Crookes, Professor Ray Lankester, the Duke of Northumberland, and many orvert the Duke of Northumberland, and many orvert the said he believed such the sum of t

rica and Australia. 'Coal mines near Crow's Nest, says good tention of some of the workers on the will be making its report to the making its repo in length has been driven in the coal and

nining machinery purchased. The school trustees have resolved to engage Mr. F. J. Watson, of Kelowna, B. malt, as assistant, at \$45. The secretary

terian chu Harry Pettet, a brakeman on the Crow's in the East. and already a series of regretable dis- Nest Pass road, had a finger torn out while descending from a car at Elko. A plain gold ring he wore caught on a nail. His

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as it was raining hard the body was removed to a building in the old town. It is quite evident from the letters left by the deceased that the deed was premeditated, and his inability to proceed with the building was apparently the immediate cause for the rash deed. The deceased one wall become to many the hard

at a was exclusives, as once anaded on it compared with a capital of \$30,000, has been appeared by the compared of the company to the excessively proposed outlined. No one cares especially to find the geographical pole, for that is only magniary, and probably not in the same place as the magnetic pole, over which the geographical pole, pole, over which the graph place as the magnetic pole, over which the magnetic currents of the earth can be compared to the magnetic currents of the earth can be compared to the magnetic currents of the earth can be compared to the company to the contract price is \$8,000.

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into three parts, belonging respectively to Mr. Rumberger, to the Knob Hill Mining Co., which will be utilized for building purposes in connection with the mines, and the New York mineral claim. The question of surface rights also affects the matter of townsifing. At the present time buildings are going up very time buildings are going to the tombot. New Denver, arrested the state of Washington. They do not the story is that the time to be separated, but they live in the same neighborhood, and have an association for mutual defined the story. The second side of the story is that tention, and cause them to be separated, but they live in the same neighborhood, and have an association for mutual defined the proposed to the story. The second side of the story is the story. The second side of the story is that the volid attract at tention, and cause them to be separated. However was jumped on and badly abused but they live in the same neighborhood, and have an association for mutual defined the story. The second side of the story is that the shooter. There are two sides to every it to story. The second side of the story is the story. The second side of the story is that the voltage to the story is the story. The second side of the story is that the shooter. There are two sides to every it to story. The second side of the story is that the shooter. There are two sides to every it to story. The second side of the story is that the shoo

of his hand.
"Archie" Macdonald met with a very serious accident on Wednesday last. travelling along the hillside above the Ruth flume he stepped on a log which started to roll down hill and carried him along, fracturing his leg terribly. He lay for FERNIE.

Mr. W. Dixon, the manager of the new He finally succeeded in attracting the at

KASLO. Mr. Hamilton Byers left last week for gage Mr. F. J. Watson, of Retown, C., as head teacher at a salary of \$65 a Yarmouth, N. S., where he expects to be month, and Miss Annie Doran, of Esquimonth, and Miss Annie Doran, of Esquimonth, and Miss Florence Brown, malt. as assistant, at \$45. The secretary malt, as assistant, at \$45. The secretary has been instructed to write to the Premier urging the provision of more school a miner and is said to have left Ophir, Calmarked to-day, to miss Florence Brown,
there was nothing to show its nature,
or to indicate whether it was caused by
a chemical re-agent like hydrogen sulaccommodation than is provided for in the plans recently tendered on. For the present the trustees hope to use the Presbyterian church. office of his whereabouts will be greatly to keep the fingers close to the plate appreciated by his aged parents, who live without touching the film occasionally. appreciated by his aged parents, who

PATENT REPORTS.

Leper's Flight

pital examination at that point. Her condition and the story of her case

Mr. William Robb was handling a pistol the other day, when by accident it discharged, the ball passing through the palm through some opaque substances, to oth ers they impart their vibration, and the substances thus influenced act on the photographic plate. Mr. Hofman filled a developing-tray somewhat over full of developing-fluid, and placed in it a sensitive photograph, with the film up. Then, putting the tips of his fingers into the solution, he kept them for 10 min-utes as close as possible to the film, hav-ing in the meantime remained in perfect darkness. The plate was then put into the ordinary "hypo" solution. When the negative was taken out it showed five distinct spots on the plate. A chemical reaction had evidently taken place, but In another experiment a plate was soaked for 5 minutes in the developing solution and then the fingers were pressed gently against the glass side of the plate. Again, the image of the fingers was impressed on the film. Although this aphave four representatives Canada three and the Mother Country three, with a casting vote for the chairman. The Imperial authorities thought this would be an unnecessarily large committee and contended that original proposals of eight members should be adhered to. Two circumstances of the country of the chairman and one who is accustomed to dealing with a body of men."

According to an abstract from the Patent of the week ending Augusting to save himself the ring cut do anything to save himself the ring cut do anything to save himself the ring cut do anything to save himself the ring and defend to anything to save himself the ring cut do anythin

Filipinos May Fight for Years

Will Resume Operations in Fall With Fresh Spirit and Well Supplied.

them within the past week.

Of money the leaders of the insurrection have no lack. They control the

Through the American secret service come different stories that thet Filipin arm is becoming decimated by saily de to the number of 20 or 30, and s fast losing heart and on the werge of disruption. Past experience with secret service justifies a suspicion that many of its employees, most of whom are natives or Spaniards, are deeply in-terested in holding their places by seeming to earn their pay, while the refugees who come through the lines have been disposed to give reports which they most since the beginning of the war they have pictured the Filipino army as on its last legs, and its collapse but a question of days. Two months ago Gen. Otis caused the country to be placarde with an offer of \$30 for each insurgent rifle voluntarily surrendered. If the Filipino soldiers were deserting by com panies, tired by war and converted to American rule, many of them might be expected to bring their gams into the American lines and receive the reward. The entire harwest from this offer, however, has been less than 100 guns.

its destruction appeared inevitable. That was when MacArchur had captured San Fernando and Lawton was marching upon San Isidro, with the Filipines scattering before him. Lawton had made himself a target to the bimself a target to the same to the nself a terror to the insurrectionists, because no obstacles stopped him. Its other lines fairly satisfactory, with the gountry was madless, his man cut sale business at Vectoria continues fairly roads, and the General and his staff took lactive, but retail trade in many lines is off their coats and helped. When rations were not forthcoming, they break Avbolesale trade at Vancouver is steady, off their coats and helped. When ra-tions were not forthcoming, they break-XV holesale trade at Vancouver is steady, fasted on another inch of their belts and marched ahead, and they always man-nged to strack at unexpected quarters, led to strack at unexpected quarters. aged to settack at unexpected quarters, knowing what road or which side of a town had been intrenched, and coming in from another direction. With Lawton at San Isidro, the relies feared ke might sweep around upon Tarlac, where they had installed their nomadic capital, and catch them between two armies. All the archives, seals, gift triangles and treasure-boxes were nacked ready for shipment up the railroad on the first word of Lawton's advance. Lawton thought himself able to take Tarlas from the rear, and asked to be allowed to do it with the men and rations he had. But orders came to withdraw his troops from San Isidro and return to Malolos, leaving small garrisons at some of the towns he had candured. aged to attack at unexpected quarters, knowing what road or which side of a ing small garrisons at some of the towns he had captured.

paign for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine that congress will declare against annexation. If congress falls the congress falls t that congress will declare against annexation. If congress fails them they will try to prolong the struggle until the presidential campaign, with the expectation that one of the political parties will declare against imperialism, and the hope that such a party may win. To whip them while they are pursuing such tae-

tics in army will be needed that can move rapidly and strike day after day, following up a defeat without having to wait for rations, and thus giving the ene-my time to organize. To capture them most of the generals here think cavalry most of the generals here think cavalry will be necessary. Time after time Americans have carefully planned movements which seemed sure to result in the rotuding up of two or three thousand rebels in a trap, but every time the difficulties of the country, the slowness of the wagon trains and the superior agility of the light-moving natives have conspired against them, and when the several divisions of the army came together they have found a handful of obsequious brown men who announced themselves

tion have no lack. They control the resources of a large and exceedingly rich country, and even though no crops were harvested for several years, they could still obtain enough cash and supplies by impressing to their use the treasures of the church, the storehouses of farmers and manufacturers, and the funds of private individuals, a system of levy which they have long enforced with considerable success. All the ships coming and going in the ports recently opened to trade pay heavy tribute to the insurrection. Much of the profits of insurrection. Much of the profits of supposed to go into the pockets of the gets a chance to hit you again."

by the officers attending the Entario Rially pragramme and arrangements were discussed at a special meeting of the J. B. A. A. committee on Thursdey evening, the business of the night possessing very little interest for the general public. Another meeting of the sessing very little interest for the general public. Another meeting of the was opposed to the doctrine of universal peace, and was of opinion that a strangements were discussed at a special meeting of the discussed at a special meeting of the J. B. A. A. committee on Thursdey evening, the business of the night possessing very little interest for the general public. Another meeting of the was opposed to be taught to spread abroad the doctrine of universal peace, and was of opinion that a strangement of the was opposed to the doctrine of universal peace, and was of opinion that a strangement of the discussed at a special meeting of by the officers attending the entario discussed at a special meeting of the insurrection. Sixted of the profits of this informal sort of government are supposed to go into the pockets of the leaders, excepting Aguinaldo, who is generally acquitted of enriching himself expressions of opinion showed they

by the present war, but when the public treasury becomes empty the politicians who are exploiting Aguinaldo may, if they see a possibility of success, consider the war a good private inwestment. Reports brought abrough Spaniards and Filipinos in this city are that the spirits of the insurrectionists are improving.

The Americans, like the Spaniards, must defer to nature, and rest on their arms most of the time while the country is a mud swallow. The generals are telling their followers that American in action during the past month is due to discouragement and demonalization. The Filipino soldiers, according to these informants, are tolerably contented. Although the paymaster seldom appears, they are living as comfortably as they have been accustomed to, being clothed and receiving rations which an American or European could not live on, chiefly rice, with only occasionally a little fish or ameat. They are fairly well housed having taken prossession of the Riitish Columbia riflemen have done very well in the three days' shooting, which came to a close this evening, Four of the miscured to a close this evening, Four of them secured prizes in the "Mulock," or Grand Aggregate match, these with their scores being: Gor. Miller, Westminster, 267; Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver, 260. In the team competition for the Ladies' Challenge Cup yesterday, the Royal Grenadiers won the cup with 374 points. The Fifth regiment, of British Columbia team took, prizes in the Toronto Corperation match, their scores for the two stages being: Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver, 130; Stuart, Vancouver, 120; Sergt. Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver, 120; Sergt. Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver, 260.

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can or Entropean could not live seems on the chiefly rice, with only secasionally a little fish or meat. They are fairly well housed, having taken possession of the dwellings and public and church buildings in the towns upan which they are quartered, and they add to their living stock by locating.

Vancouver, 92. Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver, 92.

Vancouver, 89.

Miss Libby, the lady member of the Rundas team, made eight bull's-eyes in succession at the 500 yards range of the Tait-Brassey match, in which she was allowed to shoot, although not being a soldier she could not figure in the prize penses be paid while they are in the

TRADE OF THE WEEK.

Canadian Centres Again Make Flourish ing Reports - Movements of the

New York, Aug. 25 .- Dun's review this tries for the event. week says: Canadian reports show com-paratively little change, without much activity, with good prospects. At St. John business is very quiet, but crops are excellent. Business at Halifax business at Quebec is good, and collec-There was a time when Aguinalde's biggest army hang in the balance, when its destruction appeared inevitable. That was when MacArthur had captured San was when MacArthur had captured San tions are fair. At Montreal mere are in Second innings. This afternoon Navy is to meet an eleven of the I Banks at the Canteen ground, there was when MacArthur had captured San tivity is noted at Toronto in wholesale G.88. Holt, E. W. C. Hilton, J. F. trade, though groceries continue quiet, with further advances in prices. Business at Hamilton is brisk in metals, builders' supplies and produce, and in other lines fairly satisfactory. Whole-

san lagariasons at some of the towns he had captured.

His referement the Filipinos construed into a retreat, and from that day the sinking hopes of the insurrection seemed to rise. Lama and Mascardo, who had retired toward Tarlac, brought their armies back and praceeded to construct a horseshoe line of intrenchments around San Fernando, where, according to reports, they fied their followers to believe that they had Macarthur besieged.

The assassination of Luna was expected to bring the whole Filipino organization toppling down in civil war, but while the usual stories of dissensions are heard, its only result of outward appearance was to leave Aguinaldo the madisputed leadership. The Filipinos are encouraged by the handicap the rains impose upon the Americans, and the departure of the volunteers.

They read the Americas newspapers and think the home sentiment against war is growing. Their policy after the rains will be as it was before, a campaign for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They profess to imagine for gaining time and wearing out the contracti promise of earlier weeks and show

An Afternoon Of Good Sport

Vancouver and James Bay Lacrosse Teams to Play Here This Afternoon.

generally acquitted of enriching himself by the present war, but when the public treasury becomes empty the politicians who are exploiting Aguinaldo may, if they see a possibility of success, consider the war a good private investment.

Reports brought through Spaniards and Filipinos in this city are that the apirits of the insurrectionists are improving. and has latterly distinguished himself by a number of decidedly meritorious performances. At the recent Societies' Day sports at Caledonia park, Blain won the 100-yard dash and Hacking the events that the match race has been

ATELETICS.

Lots of Attractions. Many inquiries are being received in regard to the field day to be sheld by the J. B. A. A. on September 46. This is the result of liberal advertising, entry forms having been sent to all the bicycle and athletic clubs as far-south as Portland. Prof. A. W. Clrane, withetic director of the Seattle Abbleta Club director of the Seattle Athletic Club and wrote yesterday that if a one-mile relay race was added to the programme and a cup offered he would bring over his team of six men who recently returned from a successful trip to Portland. All that they ask is that their hotel ex-

city.
This would understitedly be alling at

Cross-country Run. An endeavor is being made to arrange for a cross-country run of 15 miles at Vancouver on Thanksgiving day. The J. B. A. A. has been invited to make en-

CRICKET.

A Win For the Navy. At the Canteen field on Thursday are excellent. Business at Halifax matternoon, an eleven chosen harriedly by a large fall trade, and prices are maintained. Crops are above the average. Failures are few and unimportant, and collections are amproving. The volume of business at Quebec is good, and collections are amproved and collections are amproved business at Quebec is good, and collections are amproved by the latter second 140 in their first defence of the middle wickets, and 37 for two wickets in the second innings. This afternoon the Navy is to meet an eleven of the United G. 18. Holt, E. W. C. Hilton, J. H. Gillespie, A. Gillespie, C. W. R. Pooley, G. A. Taylor, M. R. C. Worlock, W. A. Lobb, N. B. Gresley and W. H. Pegram.

Victoria vs. R. M. A. The following will play for Victoria to-day at the Barracks. The game starts

SCHOOL BOOKS To the ! Editor of the Colonist. .Sir: Will you allow me to call attention to a little matter in connection with our public schools, and that is the fad some teachers have for "new" hooks? some teachers have for "new" hooks? I had no less than five little school bags to fill with books a few weeks ago, which represented an outlay of nearly which represented an outlay of nearly \$10. I did not mind the purchase where promotion called for another text-book but I did "kick" when, as in the cas of drawing-books with but two or three leaves used, "new" books were peremp-torily ordered by the Dominie in charge, utterly regardless of the fact that those in the children's possession were capable of seeing them through this term. School books and the etceteras are quite an item to the pecket-book of the aver age wage earner, and the thoughtless fads of teachers should not make it more Perhaps Mr. Eaton will look into

One million and a half of men work in the coal mines of the world. Of these Great Britain has 535,000, United States 300,000, Germany 285,000, Belgium 100,000, Bussia 44,000. The world's miners of metal number 4,000,000.

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In unmber a mumber a good old man, but even so, medical examinations and the local-application? treatment are abhorrent to every modest woman. They are embarrassing—often useless. They should not be submitted to until everything else has been tried. In nine cases out of ten, the doctor in general practice isn't competent to treat female diseases. They make a branch of medicine by themselves. They are distinct from other aliments. They can be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years of actual practice and experience in this particular line. This is true of Dr. R. V. Plerce, chief consulting physical institute, at Buffalo. N. Y. Dr. Plerce's laterangements of the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than the reproductive organs of the reproductive organs of the reproductive organs of the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than the reproductive organs of the reproductive organs or the reproductive organs of the reproductive organs or the reproductive organs o

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GENTLE ART OF KISSING. New Jersey Incident Affords Occas for a Little Trenchant Philosophy.

From the New York Times.

In his "Polite Conversation" Dean Swift has the extraordinary remark: "Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kinsing." The fallacy in this saying is the attributing of the invention to a fool, for if he was a fool he was a very wise one indeed to invent a thing for which so many men have paid so much. Only the other day an estimable young man of Pater-

American Methods of the Past
Altogether Inefficient for
Conquest.

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when taken by assault. Cynles may argue that a girl ought to be willing to let them go at that price so long as she had the opportunity to pose as giving unwillingly that which she was glad to have taken. But the truth is that the average girl prefers to give a kiss freely. The judge ought to have decided that the kisses were worth not less than \$10 each, and that the act of grevening the girl from giving them was worth at least double that. Such a decision would have discouraged the prac-tice of kissing the passing maiden un-awares. It would also have encouraged

the gratuitous bestewal of kisses.
It might also have suggested to the young and the utter uselessness of his misde-meanor. Is Paterson a town in which there are no girls willing to be kissed? Out upon the thought! Baterson is in New Jersey. And even if it were in Massachusetts, there would still be hope. But no well-ordered girl is going to stand by and see her kisses taken at three for \$5 and disorderly conduct. The conduct is the addi-tion of insuit to injury. If that young man had gone about it in the right way it is probable that he kisses would not have cos him a red cent. Let us suppose, however, merely for the sake of argument, that he could not in any circumstances have kissed that particular girl with her consent. What a goose he was to admit that he had calculated that three of her kisses wer worth any fixed sum of money! Now his chances are gone with all the other girls in Paterson, and about the only thing left for him to do is to change his name and go to live in Hackensack.

YACHTING EVENTS

Between Columbia and De fender-Another International Cup.

New York, Aug. 25. Next in importance to the actual races for the America's Cup will be the formal and final trial races between the Columbia and the Befender, which are to be sailed off a more definite criticism of the border Newport on September 2, 4 and 6, in eau, and witness replied he noticed ceraccordance with a cincular issued by the regatia committee of the New York Yacht Club. The course will be both triangular and to windward or to lee ward and return, from Brenton's Reef,

ester, N. Y., Ang. 25.—Manager George W. Sweeney, of the Ontario hazy. (Sensation.)

Beach Park Association, has given Replying to the court, M. Gobert sugnotice that he will donate to the Rochescup to be competed for between yachts represent-ing Canada and the United States, the from Rosen, August 17, 1894, and with races to take place some time in September, the exact date not retibeing set. It is very likely, Mr. Sweeney says, that both the Genesee and the Beaver will enter. as the conditions of the races will nclude their class. The races are to be sailed in American waters, probably off the port of Charlotte-

OPORTO'S VISITATION. Precautions to Prevent Spread of Plague

Threaten Local Famine. great exedus of the population since the government announced its intention to establish a sanitary corden around

Oporte, with the view of restricting the spread of the bubonic plague.

The proposal meets with much opposition. Dr. Pina Callado, the former governor of Oporto, has resigned as a protest. It is asserted that the cordon, if certablished will produce the cordon, if established, will produce a famine more injurious than the plague. Both railways are now closed, and the only exit

At a largely attended meeting of the Mercantile Club to-day resolutions were adopted protesting against the old-fashioned methods of isolation. It is anneunced that the cordon will not affect Lecca and Gaya, so that the wine export

ST. GEORGE'S UNION. Election of Officers by This Internations

Society. Hamilton, Aug. 25.—The annual con-cention of the St. George's Union of North America was held here yesterday.

The following officers were elected: A. R. Wiggan, Philadelphia, president: George Musson, Toronto, first vice-president: J. B. Cox, London, second vice-president: Thomas Y. Yates, Washing president; Thomas Y. Yates, Washington, secretary-treasurer; Henry C. King, Philadelphia, corresponding secretary; Rev. Llewellyn N. Cayley, Philadelphia, chaplain; D. L. Simons, Toronte, first member executive; P. Sutton, Philadelphia, second member executive, and G. R. Stone, Chicago, chaplain. AN OLD RESIDENT.

St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 25.—Colonel Brooks Wright Cossage died this morning at his residence, Creation Lodge. He was born in England 67 years ago, and resided in St. Thomas thirty-one

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Riven "La Dame Blanche" abandoned her post.

Meanwhile Bertillon, with gestures and in a shrill, pitched voice of the quack at a county fair, continued his monologue, producing every minute some fresh paper, covered with wonderful hieroglyphics, copies of which he presented to the judges, who, with expressions of owl-like wisdom, carefully examined them, their heads clustered together.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN FINANCES.

Adelaide, South Australia, Aug. 24.—
The treasurer, Hon. F. W. Holder, in presenting the budget for South Australia to-day, said harvest prospects were fair for this time of the year, and the outlook, especially with the improved agricultural prospects, was very hopeful.

ANDOR THE NEEKLA UNITARIES HOMES TOO BUT TO HELD

French Freak In Witness Box

las a System by Which He Can Establish Anything Desired.

Fatigue Party Required to Bear Court.

claring it impossible for Colonel Du Paty de Clam to leave his bed to come to Ren-

favor of Dreyfus, deposed examining the documents in the case, and that Ester-thazy, and met Breyfus, wrote the bordereau. Witness opened his deposition with a brief personal statement, protesting against being characterized as a "doubtful expert" by the military party. "But," he added, in tones of profound pity, and turning to Dreyfus, "I have no right to complain, and am silent when I see before me the unfortunate man who sits there." A murmur of approval from the audience greeted these words from the audience greeted these words of sympathy. M. Gobert then repeated court of cassation. He gave his testi-mony in a clear, convincing manner, and there was no tracing or other trickery. General Gonz asked permission to ques-tion M. Gobert, and said: "In what ar-

my list did you look for the name of Dreyfus?"

Gobert replied: "I used the list which The Generally kept in business houses."

The General pointed out that this list did not give the information claimed by Gobert, but the latter maintained he had stated nothing but the pure and simple truth. General Gonz, having alluded to certain undesirable acquaintances formed by M. Gobert, the latter replied, amid a sensation in court: "I emphatically protest against the insinuations of General Gonz. There is not a single word of truth in what he says."

There was a further dispute between General Gonz and M. Gobert over the General Gonz and M. Gobert over the circumstarces in connection with the latter's examination of the bordereau. M. Gobert said that Colonel d'Abbeville was present, but the Colonel promptly advanced and said he had never seen M. Gobert before to-day, adding: "If M. Gobert's other recollections are as exact as this, the court will draw its own conclusions."

Dreyfus here declared in the most pos-itive manner that he had never been at the Bank of France, where M. Gobert was employed, or had relations with any

one there, Colonel Jouanste asked M. Gobert for confirmed, "because it was now proved he bordereau was the

gested that the judges compare the bor-dereau with a letter admitted to be in a document written by the prisoner. "You will then unnistakably recognize," he added, "that the bordereau is Esterhazy's handwriting, and not the handwriting of Dreyfus." (Great Sensation.)

The witness at this juncture identified he borderean as the same which was submitted to him, and proceeded to point out the identicality of letters therein with letters admittedly written by Ester-hazy, saying that while the resemblance was not apparent in Dreyfus' handwrit-ing, in Esterhazy's there were marked peculiarities of punctuation and the man ner of beginning fresh lines, which were noticeable in the bordereau, but which were not found in the prisoner's cali-

graphy.

A "MANIAC" WITNESS. M. Bertillon, the noted anthropometer. M. Bertilion, the noted anthropometer, or specialist in the measurement of the human body, was called as the next witness. He wore a dark blue frock coat, and, to the general surprise of the audience, entered the coart room without a single paper, carrying a bigh hat in a single paper, carrying a high hat in his hand instead. But the astonish-ment was short-lived, the first words of Bertillon being a request that his diagrams and papers be brought in. The request was granted, and Bertillon retired for a moment.

Later he returned at the head of a squad composed of an infantry sergeant and four privates, all staggering under the weight of immense leather satchels bulging with documents, charts, etc., which they deposited on the stage. As a roar of laughter echoed throughout the court, even the judges were mable to court, even the judges were unable to suppress a smile. A table was brought in, upon which the plans he was using could be placed.

Witness began y saying that only in-telligent men could follow his explana-tions, and many of the audience, after smiling at his extraordinary words and expressions, soon became bored and wen Bertillon commenced his deposition at

8:30 a.m. It occupied the whole session, and will perhaps occupy the whole of to-morrow's session. of to-morrow's session.

The court room presented a cuvious scene while Bertillon, whom the Dreyfusards in their indulgent moments describe as a "dangerous maniac," spent the three remaining hours of the session explaining in unintelligible terms his "infallible system" of proving that Dreyfus was the author of the bordereau. The majority of the public bordereau. eau. The majority of the public, however, utterly unable to comprehend Bertillon's theories, had left the room.

Nevn "La Dame Blanche" abandoned

ing his demonstration was that the hand-writing of the bordereau "obeys a geometrical rhythm, of which I discov-ered the equation in the prisoner's blot-ting pad."

ting pad."

The witness finally announced that he would give a practical demonstration of writing the bordereau according to his system. Then sitting down, he began to copy the bordereau. The audience watched him husily drawing the letters, the judges gazing at him. At the end of ten minutes the people and the judges became restless, and Col. Jouauste remarked that it was not necessary to copy the whole bordereau—a few lines would suffice.

A few minutes later Bertillon arose, strode to the judges' table and laid before them his copy. The judges, counsel, the government commissary, Major Carriere, and the clerk of the court clustered mes and testify.

Mr. Rowland Strong, an English newspaper man, deposed to the fact that Esterbazy confessed to him that he wrote the famous bordereau.

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the evidence he had given before the first installment of his so-called demon-court of cassation. He gave his testi-stration of the guilt of Captain Dreyfus was emphatic in attributing the border-eau to Estenhazy. Answering questions of the judges, Gobert declared his con-viction that the bordereau was written his remarks with ridicule, and protest in a running, natural hand, and said that the admission of his fantastic theorems was no tracing or other trickery. is a disgrace to France. "C'est une honte" was the remark heard on all sides when the session closed, and the sides when the session closed, and the sides when the sid soon as the court adjourns. Nevertheless, even the Dreyfusards do not deceive themselves as to the effect M. Bertillon's testimony or "demonstrations" may have on the judges, who they fear will be gulled by what the Dreyfusards consider spurious. All the judges have passed through the Ecole Polytech nique, the highest school of science in France, and they are thus peculiarly in

> A remarkable feature of M. Bertillon's deposition was the excitement he put in-to what was expected to be a calm, dispassionate exposition of his theories. He thundered, shouted and waved his arms as though engaged in some terrible dispute. Once he literally shrieked, and numbers of the usual audience who had been unable to follow him and were taking the air in the court yard rushed taking the air in the court yard rushed back into the hall breathlessly inquiring what had happened, and imagining that he was fulminating some dreadful denunciation of the accused. Their excitement was turned into hilarity when they found that he was merely impressing up the river with those who reached seattle by the Humboldt several days ago, the fiyer of Dodwell & Co.'s flag found that he was merely impressing up the river with those who reached seattle by the Humboldt several days ago, the fiyer of Dodwell & Co.'s flag found that he was merely impressing up the river with those who reached seattle by the Humboldt several days ago, the fiyer of Dodwell & Co.'s flag found that he was merely impressing up the river with those who reached seattle by the Humboldt several days ago, the fiyer of Dodwell & Co.'s flag flag for the river with those who reached seattle by the Humboldt several days. ment was turned into hilarity when they found that he was merely impressing upon the judges the significance of the e act space measures between two words in the bordereau.

GERMANY TO THE RESCUE The Echo de Paris announced to-day that counsel of Dreyfus had obtained possession of certain documents mentioned in the bordereau, in Esterhazy's crutches and the others leaning heavily writing, which they would produce in on their heavy canes, a sad commentary court next week as a coup d'etat. The Associated Press inquired as to this in that had been done by those who advocompetent Dreyfusard headquarters, and was assured the statement was erroneous, but was also told that the defence intended in the description of the wilderness. Their story has already been told, for they are the last

Paris, Aug. 25.-The minister of war has transmitted the dossier of the Tayday to bring down the final instalment of party de Clam to the court martial of sick men from what its victims have Du Paty de Clam to the court martial t Rennes, as requested by Maitre La-ori, leading counsel for the defence, on

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- The correspondent here of the Associated Press was in-formed to-day that the statements made on the witness stand at Rennes yesterday by M. Mertim de Muelller, a friend of M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, the former judge of the civil section of the court of cassation, that he had seen a newspaper, the Libre Parole, hearing a postage stamp, in Emperor William's bedroom at Potsdam, having on the paper certain words in German meaning "Dreyfus has been arrested," could not possibly be true. It was pointed out n the witness stand at Rennes yester possibly be true. It was pointed out that His Majesty invariably put his desk in order before leaving his room, and that nothing is left lying around or open, but, if he should fail to do so, it is the duty of his valet to put things awar. In order become title and the vancouver was but, if he should fail to do so, it is the duty of his valet to put things awar. duty of his valet to put things away.
Besides, it was also said, the Emperor does not read whole newspapers, but only marked clippings, which, later, are incorporated in scrap books.

finished strong, a half-mile anead of new unfortunate competitors. Her time was 13:37.

"In the afternoon Dr. Rhiel was on hand with his wonderful life-saving kites and necessary apparatus, but owing to a serve the content of t

FOREIGNERS COMING.

French, German and Italian Warships Will Visit Esquimalt Shortly.

at Esquimalt toward the close of Sepforeign powers as the guests of H. M. S. Warspite and her sisters of Admiral Beaumont's squadron. The visitors are to be French, German and Italian—the first-class cruiser Protet, flying the tricolor of the first European republic; the Geier, of H. I. G. M.'s navy; and an Utalian training the tricolor of the first European republic; the Geier, of H. I. G. M.'s navy; and an board. The shell was uninjured, but full training training the control of the first European republic; the Geier, of H. I. G. M.'s navy; and an board. The shell was uninjured, but full training training the control of the first European republic; the control of the first European republic republ rist-class cruiser Protet, flying the tricolor of the first European republic; the
Geier, of H. I. G. M.'s navy; and an
Italian training ship whose name is not
yet known, at present cruising in Oriental waters, and due to sail for Esquimalt from Japan on the 1st proximo.
The resident German consul has been
advised by his government that the
Geier may be expected to arrive about
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Arms in Transit Via Cape Golony

Premier Contends That Under Convention Passage Cannot Be Denied.

Britishers in South Africa Call for Early Ending of Crisis.

By Associated Press.

Capetown, Aug. 25-In the Cape house of assembly to-day, anticipating a motion on the subject by Sir John Gor don Sprigg, former premier, Mr. W. R. Schreiner, the present premier, volunteered an explanation regarding the transit through Cape Colony of ammunition and rifles for the Orange Free State. Mr. Schreiner contended that

To newspaper men who crowded around Labori asking his impressions he said there was a certain resemblance to the bordereau, adding: "But that is not all; Bertillon only did what dozens could do; it only proves a clever forgery, that is all."

After further discussion, in which Sir John Gordon Sprigg dissented from the view that the customs convention prevented the prohibition, the subject was

dropped. London, Aug. 26.-The Johannesburg correspondent of the Times, who expresses strongly the feeling of impatience here at the protracted crisis and the continued inaction of the Imperial government, says: "Johannesburg cannot live forever on statesmen who put

lutely still." A despatch to the Daily Mail from Johannesburg says: "The British agent, Mr. Conyngham Green, has advised the

Pretoria. Ang. 25.-The volksraad to report of the majority on the dynamite concession, continuing the monopoly.

LAST EDMONTON TRAILERS Steamer Strathcona Has Gone to Wrangel For Rest of Victims.

The good old Cottage City appears to Queen with regard to shunning the day light during her brief visits to Victoria, for it was well towards midnight when she docked on the down trip last night Her passengers were chiefly excursionists who had made the round voyage, the Cottage City left Skagway to com-plete her calls at Sitka and Juneau. Some 45 passengers left the down-bound steamer here, all—or nearly all—being victims of the Edmonton route, home ence intended in the event of Captain stragglers of those brought down from Dreyfus being recondemned to ask the German government to communicate these documents proving his innocence, and that they had reason to believe such a request would be granted.

Glenora by the government relief steamer, inclusive of the ill-starred Major Johnson party, from Essex county, Ontario. According to their report, the final chapter in the tragedy of port, the final chapter in the tragedy with the Edmonton route will be written wit the return to Wrangel of the Strathcona which was to leave for Glenora yester characteristically christened "hell's high

AQUATICS AT ASTORIA. Vancouver Fours Declined to Take Risk of Swamping - The Double's

Accident.

and necessary apparatus, but owing to the unfavorable conditions he put off exhibiting it until to-morrow. An effort was then made to pull off the four-oared race. The Vancouver, Portland and Alameda crews got out their shells and rowed up the course. Then the weather became According to present indications there will be quite an international tea party at Esquimalt toward the close of September, with the representatives of three foreign powers as the guests of H. M. S. of water, and was towed back launch. The Portlands finished, time was taken. As the Portland crew leaves to-night, the four-oared race will not be rowed here. The Vancouver crew is going to Portland, however, and will row against Pertland the last of this week."

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By Associated Press.

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Dreyfus spoke a few w sion of Col. Cordier's sta the scene which preceded