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M Bertillon Testifies Before the Court Martial at Rennes To-Day

He Tried to Prove Dreyfus Was Author of the Bordereau.

While M. Gobert Declared It Was in the Handwriting of

(Associated Press.)

Rennes, Aug. 25 .- The court martial Dreyfus opened at 6:30 this mornwithout extraordinary incident. The clerk of the court read a medical names were unknown to the audience, deciaring it impossible for Colonel Du aty de Clam to leave his bed to come Rennes and testify.

Labori asked the president of the ourt to instruct two well known medical nen to examine Du Paty de Clam, but ouauste refused. Mr. Rowland Strong, an English newscaper man, was then called to the wit-

iess bar, and deposed to the fact that Esterhazy confessed to him that he wrote the famous bordereau. The next witness was M. Gobert, exclaim to being the first man in France

Declared in Favor of Dreyfus.

opened his deposition with a brief per- of doctoring or tracing. sonal statement protesting against being characterized as a "douotful expert" by the military party. "But," he added, in and am silent when I see before me the unfortunate man who sits there."

Gobert then repeated the evidence he had given before the court of cassition. He gave his testimony in a clear, convincing manner, and was emphatic in Attributing the Bordereau, to Esterhazy.

Answering questions of the judges, Gobert declared his conviction that the borlereau was written in a running, natural hand, and said there was no tracing or

M. Bertillion, the noted anthropometer, witness. He wore a dark blue frock coat, and, to the general surprise of the audience, entered the court room without a single paper, carrying a high hat in his hand instead. But the astonish-

The First Words of Bertillon

Later he returned at the head of a squad composed of an infantry sergeant nd four privates all staggering under the weight of immense leather satchels bulg-ing with documents, charts, etc., which denosited on the stage, as a roar of ughter echoed through the court. Even he judges were unable to suppress a A table was brought in, upon which the plans he was using could be

Witness began by saying that only intelligent men could follow his explana-tions and many of the audience, after

Bertillon commenced his deposition at tion). 8:30 a.m. It occupied the whole session and will perhaps occupy the whole of to-morrow's session. The court room

Presented a Curious Scene

while Bertillon, whom the Dreyfusards in heir indulgent moments describe as a dangerous maniac," spent the three re- Not Apparent in Dreyfus's Handwritmaining hours of the session explaining in unintelligible terms his "infallible sysbandoned her post. Meanwhile Bertillon, with gestures and

n a shrill, pitched voice of the quack at county fair, continued his monologue, roducing every minute some fresh paer, covered with wonderful hierogly cies, copies of which he presented to he judges, who, with expressions of owl wisdom, carefully examined them, r heads clustered together, their eyes izing on long wide strips of paper, while ertillon, leaning over the table, tried

Explain the Mystifying Diagrams. The diagrams were afterwards passed M.M. Labori and Demange, who, wever, apparently did not derive much from them.

The clearest utterance of Bertillon duris his demonstration was that the handvriting of the bordereau "obeys a geo-petrical rythm, of which I discovered equation in the prisoner's blotting

The witness finally announced he would give a practical demonstration of Dreyfus heard him without

writing the bordereau according to his and with an expression of disdain, which with congestion of the lungs. Com- every moment a marmur of disgust, and

A few minutes later Bertillon arose, tering a word. strode to the judges' table and laid before them his copy. The judges, coun- wards the end of the session. sel, the government commissary, Major Carriere, and the clerk of the court Clustered Around Fager to See the

Result. The audience watched the strange spec

around Labori asking his impressions, he criticate, signed by two doctors, whose said there was a certain resemblance to the bordereau, adding, "But that is all. Bertillon only did what dozens could do: it only proves a clever forgery, that is all." M. Gribelin Summoned to Paris.

Rennes, Aug. 25.-At the opening of Maurel, and M. Labori at once comment was caused by the request of M. Gribe'in, principal archivist of the of Captain Freystoetter with Colonel headquarters' staff, for permission to Maurel.

Proceeding, the witness travelled the nert of the Bank of France, who can old ground of the peculiarities of the ply to a question by the court, to admit He deposed examining the documents in the bordereau was written in a disguis- ment was read." the case, and that Esterhazy and not ed hand. He said it had been written Dreyfus wrote the bordereau. Witness with great rapidity, precluding all idea General Gonz asked

Permission to Question M. Gobert, and said: "In what army list did you tones of profound pity and turning to look for the name of Dreyfus?" . Gobert Dreyfus, "I have no right to complain replied, "I used the list which is generally kept in business houses." The general pointed out that this list

A murmur of approval from the audi- did not give the information claimed by ence greeted these words of sympathy. Googet, but the latter maintained he had stated nothing but the pure and simple General Gonz, having alluded to cer-

tain undesirable acquaintances formed sensation in court, "I emphatically pro-test against the insignations of General Gonz. There is not a single word of truth in what he says."
There was

A Further Dispute Gonz asked to be confronted with Go- between General Gonz and M. Gobert bert, and put a number of questions, over over the circumstances in connection human body, was called as the next exact as this, the court will draw its own conclusions."

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

Colonel Jouanste asked M. Gobert for a more definite criticism of the horderbeing a request that his diagrams and eau, and witness replied he noticed cerpapers be brought in. The request was rain similarities between the hand-granted, and Bertillon retired for a mo-Dreyfus, but, he added, there were

Many Important Differences, which proved to him Dreyfus was not the author of the bordereau, and his opinion has since been confirmed, "because it was not proved the bordereau was the work of Esterhazy." (Sensa-

Replying to the court, M. Gobert suggested that the judges compare the bordereau with a letter admitted to be in Esterhazy's handwriting, and dated from Rouen, August 17th, 1894, and with a document written by the prisoner. "You will then unmistakably recognize," smiling at his extraordinary words and he added, "that the bordereau is Esterexpressions, soon became bored and went hazy's handwriting, and not the hand-out.

The witness at this juncture identified the bordereau as the same which was submitted to him, and proceeded to point out the identicality of letters therein with letters admittedly written by Esterhazy, saying that while the resemblance

tem" of proving Dreyfus was the author cularities of punctuation and the manner of the bordereau. The majority of the of beginning fresh lines, which were nopublic, however, utterly unable to com-rehend Bertillon's theories, had left the room. Even "La Dame Blanche" graphy.

Rennes, Aug. 26 .- When the courtmartial of Captain Dreyfus began early this morning in the Lycee, M. Alphone Bertillion, chief of the anthropometic department of the Paris prefecture of police, ed his testimony interrupted yesterday by the adjournment of the

In this case, M. Bertillon is testifying as a handwriting expert, and gave his reason for believing Dreyfus to be the author of the famous bordereau upon which the cross-examination depends on establishing the charge against the prisoner.

The comic aspect of M. Bertillon's performance again appealed to the risibilities of the audience, though the judges paid close attention to his demonstra tions, which were concluded at 8.30

The witness said: "I am convinced The Writer of the Bordereau Dreyfus heard him without flinching,

ed him busily drawing the letters; the judges gazing at him. At the end of ten handed him a paper, which M. Bertillon proach. inutes the people and the judges be- had submitted to the judges as convincname restless, and Colonel Jouanste reing proof of the guilt of the accused. commissary the Abbe Deseres, of the

> There was a highly dramatic scene ro-M. Labori, leading counsel for the de-

Called in Contradiction tacle until Colonel Jouanste shrugged his of the deposition of Colonel Maurel, the shoulders, then the spectators knew Ber-tillon had failed to satisfy them. Ber-testified that he only read one of the fillon noticed this and said apologetically, documents out of the secret dossier communicated to the court-martial. The ory is not in accordance with Guerin's Maitre Demange returned to counsel's captain, who is a fine built officer,

Jouanste then, at 11:45, adjourned the was formed by the evidence of the exnewspaper men who crowded perts in handwriting, the deposition of days ago M. Guerin said that in the newspaper men who crowded Du Paty de Clam, "and," he continued, event of his death the party would hoist "I must add, by hearing the secret dos- the black flag. The witness was then questioned as

Demanded the Confrontation

headquarters' staff, for permission to absent himself for 24 hours, owing to the summons of the minister of war, General De Marquis de Gallifet, who desired to see him in Paris.

Maurel.

And," he added, 'I not merely remember the dispatch, but I have a vivid recollection of the fact that the first words eyes blearing out beneath heavy eyer were: 'Dreyfus is arrested; emissary brows, and looking around him with a warned.'" brows, and looking around him with a "How do you explain this?" asked M. Sengation declaration closed the vicious hang-dog look.

old ground or the pecunarities of the tracing paper which, it is known, Estarbary used. The expert refused, in replied savagely, "I said I only read one saving reply that he document. I did not say only one docu-

break of hisses and indignant "Ohs", Sandherr, chief of the intelligence defrom the audience, which looked upon it partment. as an infamous confession. The witness, the audience as the gendarmes shouted "silence."

The Audience Listened Spell-Bound as Captain Freystoetter, in a distinct, bold voice, told exactly what the docu-ments of the dossier were and how Colonel Maurel not only read these documents, but made comments on them. This was practically calling Maurel a Colonel Jouanste make observations. the major ferociously.

Freystoetter, however, was not dis-mayed, and his words, spoken in Captain Freystoetter then. have carried conviction to every hearer.

General Mercier then asked to be and were followed by an expert in handheard and placed himself beside Maurel. writing. which one or two of which the witness with the latter's examination of the borstumbled to the infinite satisfaction of dereau. M. Gobert said that Colonel men, both dressed in civilian attire, was Maurel and General Mercier in an odious mbled to the infinite satisfaction of military witnesses, who smiled and changed joyful glances.

Mereille was present, but the Colonel promptly advanced and said he had never the smart uniform of a major of er seen M. Gobert before to-day adding, with medals on his breast.

Maurel and General Mercier in an odious in striking contrast with the erect, undistributed of Freystoetter, who were the smart uniform of a major of er seen M. Gobert before to-day adding. specialist in the measurement of the "If M. Gober's other recollections are as artillery, with medals on his breast."

Has Guerin Committed Suicide?

system. Then, sitting down, he began to he showed in a still more noticeable munication with the house is still strict- the general cry of "Oh!!" burst from copy the bordereau. The audience watch- manner just before the conclusion of the ly forbidden, even bearers of ordinary the hearers.

Later.—By permission of the police

marked that it was not necessary to copy The prisoner perused it for a few min-neighboring church of St. Vincent and the whole bordereau, a few lines would utes, and then handed it back with a St. Paul, to-day several times rang the shrug of his shoulders, and without ut- door bell at the headquarters of the anti-Semite League in the Rue de Chabro, where M. Guerin, president of the league, and a number of his companions are entrenched, but received no reply, fence, asked to have Capt. Freystoetter, He renewed his efforts to communicate one of the members of the court-martial with the occupants later, but with the of 1894, which convicted Dreyfus, ened intently but could hear no sound inside the building except the ringing of the bell. He added: "I do not believe, however, that there has been a general

ideas."
Guerin's brother, Louis, was asked to Maitre Demange returned to counsel's captain, who is a fine built officer, table and, in response to a look of inand has a handsome, honest face, as conded the platform with a firm step and words to the prisoner with a shrug of his shoulders, and a smile on his face.

Dreyfus appeared perfectly satisfied.

To repress them a still state of the guilt of the prisoner was formed by the evidence of the exidence of the exidence of the state window of the house at was formed by the evidence of the exidence of the state window of the house at was formed by the evidence of the exidence of the state window of the house at was formed by the evidence of the exidence of the state window of the house at was formed by the evidence of the exidence of the state window of the house at was formed by the evidence of the exidence of the state window of the house at was formed by the evidence of the exidence of the state window of the house at window of the house at was formed by the evidence of the exidence of the state of t

suicide of the inmates. The suicide the-

General Mercier at Once Denied to whether one or more of the docu- Captain Freystoetter's declaration that ments were read, and he said they were the Panizzardi dispatch was contained Italian parliament." in the dossier, "It is a lie," he said.

This was a direct contradiction of Col. (Tremendous sensation). Captain Freystoetter, however, was undaunted and replied firmly, looking Colonel Jouauste straight in the face,

sensation.
General Mercier then made the self-

Did Not Make up the Dossier. This statement called forth an out- which was made up by the late Colonel

M. Labori was hotly indignant at Gentrembling with shame, but evidently de-termined to fight to the last, threw a Colonel Jouanste again and again to fierce look of hatred at M. Labori and have special doctors make an official examination of Du Paty de Clam to see if he was really incapable of giving evi dence, but the president of the cou fused, whereupon M. Labori, beside him-self, cried: "Colonel Sandherr is dead, Coionel Henry is dead and Colonel Du Paty de Clam won't come here." Then counsel sat down, boiling with indigna-

> Colonel Jouanste told M. Labori not to Dreyfus said he had nothin gto ask

responsibilities for the illegalities of the Paris, Aug. 26, 6.40 a.m.-All was counted was severely reprimanded by curfew by-law for Vancouver.

Accused Captain Freystoetter of Ly-

in the matter of the Robin shell, con cerning which there is a report accusing Dreyfus of communicating details of the

shen to Germany. Freystoetter had said it was included in the secret dossier. "I have caught Captain Freystoetter in the very act of lying," said General Mercier, amid the greatest excitement in court, "for the Robin shell was not delivered until 1895. Captain Freystoetter replied promptly, maintaining the truth of his previous

Colonel Maurel, on the other hand when driven to confess, told an untruth, and tried to wriggle out of it.

Searching For Evidence.

London, Aug. 26 .- The Rome corresondent of the Daily Mail says: "Italy and Germany have obtained proofs that diplomatic correspondence passing between Paris and other places is systematically opened. This has been the case particularly since the campaign office having sought proofs to strengthen the accusation against him. Questions on this subject will be asked in the

### THE DOMINICAN LEFOLT.

Severe Fighting Between the Government Troops and Revolutionists in Which the Former Lost Heav'ly.

(Associated Press.)

Cape Haytien, Aug. 25.-Severe fighting took place yesterday and the day before yesterday in the neighborhood of Monte Christo, Santo Domingo, between ted of enriching himself by the present the government forces and revolutionists. war, but when the public treasury be-It is said the former lost heavily, while the latter, owing to the advantageous ploiting Aguinaldo, may, if they see the positions they occupied, only suffered

The revolutionists are reported to be continually receiving reinforcements.

Shamrocks Will Play Westminster Lacrosse Team for Championship of the World -Curfew Bell Wanted.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Aug. 25 .- The Province anounces this afternoon that the Sham-Rast are challenged by the Westminster Lacrosse team for a match on the kx-hibition grounds in October for the championship of the world. The expenses of lines have been disposed to give reports the Easterners are guaranteed and it 18 which they think will please the authori-

stated they will come. Homer Street Methodist church was sold to the Trades and Labor Council to- biggest army day for \$7,000. The Methodists are to build a new church in the West End costing \$25,000.

quiet in the vicinity of the Rue de Colonel Journaste.

Chabro throughout the night, but at The audience held their hearts in their When one encourages the beautiful

# For Years

NO. 10.

Rains Aid the Filipinos and the End of the War Is Still Far Off.

Natives Will Resume the Fighting Well Supplied With Arms statements, and he spoke like an honest and Ammunition.

> Lawton Had an Opportunity of Destroying Their Army, but Was Recalled

> > (Associated Press.)

Manila, Aug. 22, via San Francisco, against Dreyfus began, the French war Cal., Aug. 25 .- In Manila the talk of ending the war deals no longer with weeks but months, and even years. The whole effort of the insurgents for three months was to hold off the Americans until their ally, the rains, came. In this they succeeded as they hoped.

Unless affairs take an unforeseen turn, the Filipinos will resume the war this fall with fresh spirit and a replenished stock of arms and ammunition, of money, the leaders of the insurrection have no lack. All ships coming and going into ports recently opened to trade pay a heavy tribute to the insurgents. Much of the profits are supposed to go into the pockets of the leaders, excepting Aguinaldo, who is generally acquit comes empty, politicians, who are possibility of success, consider the war a good private investment.

Reports Brought Through the Lines to Spaniards and Filipinos here are that the spirits of the insurgents are improving. Generals are telling their followers that American inactivity during the past month was due to discouragement and

demoralization.

The American secret service comes with stories that the Filipino army is becoming decimated by desertion to the number of 20 and 30 a day, that the natives are fast losing heart and are on the verge of a disruption. Past experience with the secret service justifies the suspicion that many of its employees. rocks, the prospective champions of the most of whom are natives or Spaniards,

There was a time when Aguinaldo's

Hung in the Balance,

when its destruction appeared inevitable. Having secured the closure of fruit That was when MacArthur captured ccurt martial of 1894 on dead men, as stands on Sunday, the church people are M. Labori pointed out, and for which now preparing long petitions urging a ing upon San Isidor, with the Filipinos coursel was severely reprinted by scattering before him. Lawton made himself a terror to the natives because no obstacles stopped him. With Lawton four this morning a black flag appeared in the moment Captain Freysin the attic window. It is known two
of the party had been ill, one seriously, them between two armies.

Lawton asked to be allowed to do it with the men he had, but orders came to withdraw his troops from San Isidor. His retirement the Filipinos construed into a retreat, and from that day the sinking hopes of the insurgents seemed

The assassination of Luna was expected to bring the whole Filipino organization toppling down, but it only resulted, so far as outward appearances go, to leave to Aguinaldo the undisputed leadership. Filipinos are

Encouraged by the Handicap the rains impose on Americans, and the departure of the volunteers. They read American papers and think home sentiment against the war is growing. The policy after the rains will be as it was before, a campaign for gaining time and wearing out their opponents. They pro-fess to imagine Congress will declare against annexation. If Congress fails them, they will try to prolong the strug-gle until the presidential campaign, with the expectation that one of the parties will declare against Imperialism, and hope such a party may win.

To whip them while they pursue these tactics, an army will be needed that can move rapidly and strike day after day, follow up a defeat without waiting for rations, and thus give the enchy no time to reorganize. To capture them, most of the generals here think cavalry will be necessary.

Anarchy Prevails.

London, Aug. 25.—The Labuan cor-respondent of Reuter Telegram Company, cables that reliable news, received there direct from Manila, says an indescribable state of anarchy prevails. The Americans, according to these advices, occupy a radius of 15 miles there, and around the town of Iloilo, they occupy a radius of nine miles. The rest of the country, it is added, is in the hands of the Filipinos. The correspondent also says it is re-

ported that that Filipinos murdered the crew of the steamer Saturnus,
A despatch to the Associated Press from Manila on August 5th said the steamer Saturnus, coasting under the American flag, had been beached under the insurgent trenches at San Fernando and burned.

It seems as if them as aren't wanted here are th' only ones as aren't wanted in the other world.—George Eliot.

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Fortunate Miners With Large Sacks of Gold Among Her Passengers.

Some Serious Mishaps to Shipping on the Yukon River.

Steamer Tees, Capt. J. Gosse, is in prefered to carry drafts had paper en- ward of \$10,000. who had 83 pounds. There were a num-rich mines of that famous creek. ber of others, the amounts of whose bringings could not be learned.

passengers whose names are well known A Dawson paper says. A man by the ver's goal they were, with few excepto Victorians. There was F. G. Hindename of Bjerrenar arrived from the tions, wide or wild, and this only saved Klondike commissioner; Manager Simpson, of the Bank of B,N.A., at Dawson;
Mrs. E. M. Lamb, wife of the owner
of No. 6 on Dominion; Mrs. W. A.
Purdy; the La More sisters, who by the
way brought out considerable gold; and
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buy a coupler of waternelons at \$7.50 poor fellows to their fate, apiece to take home at night. "Nigger Jim" Dougherty is not as flush or as free with his money as he was a year or two ago. It is said he knows by recent actual experience what it is to be broke.

News is given by the arrivals by the Tees of several marine mishaps on the Yukon. The J. J. Healey, when the newcomers left, was hard and fast 25 miles below Dawson; the Philip B. Lowe was hung up between Little Salmon and the Hootalingua; and the Canadian recently met with accident, the Merwin cutting off her wheel. The Hendelm of the was from Brantford, Ontario, and 45 years of age.

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W. P. Gooch, not out 41 the second game was over in five ming the space Stephens and a mative of British Columbia, of typhoid fever; infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maurettus; Robert Jesphol died on August 8th of typhoid. He was from Brantford, Ontario, and 45 years of age.

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poration, of the recent copper and gold discovery near! White Horse, about four miles to the west of the canyon. The ledge has been traced for a quarter or

with luxuriant vegetation.

miles east and across a range of mountains, twenty-three copper location claims of ten acres each have been located, and a score of men argushing the development. The officials of the White Pass ment. The officials of the White Pass along the trail saw many men whom he though would never get through alive.

Time, iz minutes.

In the seventh and eighth the play was a mere procession with Vancouver dancing attendance on the stick handlers from Victoria. Smith woke up and put though would never get through alive. tions will exceed 200,000 tons.

panhandle of British Columbia are destined to be world famous as the greatest copper producing districts in the world. In the last few months reports have come from various parts of this with twelve horses left. onel Miles, a cousin of the illustrious soldier, discovered a ledge of very rich copper, and near Golden Gate, Taku Arm, who did will not reach the end of their to \$1,500 a ton has been located and is being developed.

Rich Dominion Creek. wastrike has been made on the hillside of Cariboo, a tributary entering Dominion at No. 27 below upper discovery, broke and gravel at a depth of three feet produced 10 cents to the pan, and in some instances 50 and 75 cents. Several hundred claims were recorded.

Dominion creek and its tributaries will be rich producers. Much work is being done, steam thawers being used on many

Messrs, Neil and Dougall McArthur of this city, have let eight lays on their are being taken at Southampton and 79. this city, have let eight lays on their claim, No. 33 below upper discovery, on other English ports to-day regarding the bubonic plague and yellow fever. All we have a recommendation of the English ports to-day regarding the bubonic plague and yellow fever. All we william Giles and William we have a recommendation of the English ports to-day regarding the bubonic plague and yellow fever. All we will we will will am Giles and William we will appear to the control of the English ports to-day regarding the bubonic plague and yellow fever. All we will we will be used to the control of the

Gillivray and William Rose, Alex. Mc-Arthur and Alex. Graham John Cameron and Frank Hay, Duncan McPhail and Mr. McKenzie: Malcolm McDonald, Bob Franks and Thomas Carl. A great many of these parties had lays on this claim last season, and about the same number of lays were let last season as there are this. The laymen all did well, making from \$1,000 to \$4,000 each.

Another Strike yet been determined. There is 4 feet of in most of their recent exhibitions.

pay gravel, it is claimed, that will aver—

The visitors were clearly outclassed

Found a Human Hand. The Klondike has generated some bits ghastly than the incident of a malamute

Man With the Cats. Bowker, the Klondike manager of the States last week with a cargo of cats, the visitors from a more humiliating de-

Jack Wade creek is reported to be turned out very rich. Ten miles of pay-The pay is three feet thick, and its width bad scuffling followed, but Frank Smith A. Maclean, b Brown..... has not been determined.

St. Michael. a mile with continuous croppings, and it A party of some fifty miners from all transferred to Stephens, who scored neat. Lt. Hon. Hay, c Pooley, b Lobb...... comes to the surface for ten miles to the parts of the north have reached Port ly. Time, four minutes.

Lt. Underwood, b Hilton.....

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Townsend by the bark Baxter, which The fifth game was won by force of Lt. Shewell, c Lobb, b Hilton.... copper, \$3.50 to \$20 in gold, and from left St. Michael on August 1st. In the grayitation in half a minute: miles east and across a range of mount and Liard rivers, and, that exercise Time, 12 minutes. Willow railroad have unofficially stated that that railroad will be extended ed that that railroad will be extended the end of the trail.

The officials of the winter rails as much men and put though alive. If one victoria. Smith woke up and put though would never get through alive. In both the winning shots, the time being E. A. Wyld, b Smith. down the east shore of Lake Bennett, across Cariboo Crossing and thence tempted to go over the Edmonton trail. It is suggested that an interesting conacross Cariboo Crossing and thence through Warner Valley to the vicinity of the recent copper discoveries and to the Lewis river, ten miles below the White the recent copper discoveries and to the Lewis river, ten miles below the White the recent copper discoveries and to the leaf of horses, which we intended to have in times past been regarded as the discoveries and the recent copper discoveries and to the said. The recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries and to the said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries are said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries are said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries are said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries are said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries are said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries are said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries are said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries are said, "with my four partners, and 25 the recent copper discoveries are said, "with my four partners, and a said and a Horse rapids. Experts estimate that the drive into Dawson over the trail. The foremost representatives of the national ore in sight in the White Horse loca- first part of the trail, although it was game in Victoria. The proceeds would ons will exceed 200,000 tons.

very bad, was crossed, and we experience of no severe difficulty until we reached the Swar bills and Swar gives. Then the These are not the only finds. It seems that the southwestern quarter of the the Swan hills and Swan river, Then the players from whom the "past" horses began to die. We drifted down would be chosen are: Frank, Chai the Peele river to the McKenzie, then and William H. Cullen, George Coldwell, Great Slave lake. We arrived in Fort McPherson just before the winter set in area relative to copper discoveries. Col- miles up the river beyond Fort McPhersion, but did not cross over the country

> who did will not reach the end of their and trouble. The bad food which the men had all winter unfitted them for the work on the trail, and when scurvy broke out many of them were taken sick. I went back with my partners and finally reached the Porcuining river.

PLAGUE PRECAUTIONS

(Associated Press.)

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#### Sporting News

A SWEEPING VICTORY.

The James Bays once more proved Gr. W. Duncan.... themselves invincible on their own ground Bombra A. W. Currie.... cn Saturday afternoon when they met Gr. J. Craven and vanquished the Vancouver team by Gr. J. Webb. is reported from Sulphur. On claim 36 a score of seven to one. Although the Sgt. W. H. Balley ...... above, owned by Alex, McDonald and score was so one-sided some very pretty Bombr. W. Winsby.... others, the paystreak has been cross- lacrosse was put up by both teams, but cut for 170 feet, and its width has not the play of the Bays was not so clean as Major Williams.....

age 20 cents to the pan on a portion of and only once or twice were the flags of Gr. C. Harris..... the claim, while on the other side phethe home team in any danger. The visnomenally rich dirt has been found, itors had a meteoric player at point in this class. running from \$1 to \$32 to the pan. It the person of Miller, who, while much of took 11 month to locate the paystreak. his work was anything but clever la-Found a Human Hand. crosse, repeatedly saved his team from Gr. Brayshaw. more thorough defeat. The match was Gr. W. H. Keating..... evening with 104 passengers, mostly of queer news, but none more weird and Victoria's from the very beginning, although the first game was a protracted from Dawson. They came up the river dog having recovered a human hand one, and in it honors were, if not evenly on the steamers Columbian and Anglian, which she with motherly instinct proud- divided, at least sufficiently maintained the former leaving the Klondike capital on the 12th and the latter on the 10th. There was considerable treasure on the Tees, for, her officers say, the Klondike over two months ago in the Klondike reserved by the Klondike ers who brought gold had some 680 Klondike river, and for the recovery of compensating feature was present in the Gr. W. Pumfrey.... pounds amongst them, and those who whose remains his relatives offered a reprefered to carry drafts had paper enprefered to carry drafts had paper entitling them to over \$800,000. Among the more fortunate were James Mc
by Mrs. Pike, a Dawson grocerywoman. Dewar demonstrated his ability several Gr. D. A. R. McKenzie. Namee, of Nanaimo, who is the owner of Where the mother canine got that which times to take good care of himself and Mr. F. Foster..... one of the rich claims on Eldorado; T. J. she no doubt considered a choice morsel of the ball in a mix-up where good stay- Gr. A. Ohlson.... one of the rich claims on Eldorado; T. J.

Belcher and S. E. Squires, who brought out 196 pounds; James A. Williams, a lumber man, who had 160 pounds; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumbleton, whose gold and Mrs. C. A. Dumbleton, whose gold stay of food for her young no one was able to ing powers were required. Bland has improved wonderfully since the Nelson match and worked conscientiously and classes respectively are won by Gr. J. B.

Scott was the owner of claim No. 49 well. Several times he pierced Vancouweighs 280 pounds, and Robert Krook, below discovery on Bonanza, one of the ver's defence and delivered dead on goal, liams of the third class won the spoon in his shooting being in marked contrast the first match. The following did not to the erratic work of Frank Smith, who complete their scores, and they are con-The "man with the cats," who leaves played in the very hardest kind of luck. sequently not published: Surg.-Major There were also quite a number of by the Cottage City, has been forstalled. Although he showered shots on Vancou- Hart, Gr. G. W. Neill and Gr. Saunders.

again secured the ball and threw, this A. C. Anderson, c Barraclough, b

Merwin cutting off her wheel. The third two, big sand-banks on either side of her, and there was but six inches of water nearby, in fact, as one of the returned miners put it, it seemed that the only way, to get her off was "ground sluice" her.

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He was from Brantford, Ontario, and To years of age.

In the third match one of Vancouver's players was laid off, Mellice accompanying him. The sphere hovered for a little while at Victoria, but speedily went back to the Victoria banks had a very large and appreciative crowd to witness their back to the visitors' goal, Smith missed a good opening to shoot, but finally passed to White, who scored in three min-sed to White, who scored in three min-sed to White, who scored in three min-side to White mounted party, from Chicago, White was from the third match one of Vancouver's and a church of the Canten grounds on Saturday and a church door in Whitechurch:

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The Navy Strayed Half a score of lambs, believed White mounted party, from Chicago, memoers of the chica Edmonton Trailers Who Were on the In the fourth a dead shot on Victoria's eral of their best players, some of the day School." dmonton Trailers Who Were on the goal looked ominous, but the vigilant vessels being away. The scores were:

Norman tipped it over. Again Smith secured the ball, passed to White, who

trail and by stubborn determination won defence was kept busy. Bland made a Lt. Wilson, b T. Gillespie... The country is alive with prospectors, their way through, although they arrive straight shot on goal, but Matheson save Mr. Grubb, b Taylor...... who are swarming over every mountain ed worn out by sickness and hardships. ed. Again Bland secured and shot and Mr. Smith, not out...... side and exploring the valleys, teeming One man, K. Adams, said that he was again was checked, but he would not be Byes, etc. m on the trail a little over two years. He gainsaid and finally made a third and Over and near Lake Hootchi, fifty-five said he went in by way of the Peace successful shot, which did the mischief.

would be chosen are: Frank, Charles L. George Tite, Geo. Williams, Geo. Snider, Simpson, W. Sprinkling, K, Scholefield. J. Wolfenden.

> THE RIFLE. SATURDAY'S SPOON SHOOT.

and near toolden Gale, Taku Arm.

her rich vein, assaying from \$1.200 journey alive.

Contrary to custom, the conditions at Best decorated float—\$10.

"In the spring there were 110 men at Clover Point range on Saturday were exthis place, and from this point on the cellent for the marksmen, the light clear for the best six business floats; 2nd, \$2: whole way was a succession of sickness and strong and the wind so light as to 100 yards handicap race, boys under 12 and trouble. The bad food which the render any allowance almost unneces- 1st, 33, 2nd, 32

luced 10 cents to the pan, and in some nstances 50 and 75 cents. Several hundred claims were recorded.

According to the arrivals by the Tees,

The completion of last Saturday's shoot and under-ist, \$4; 2nd. \$3. by Sergt. Winsby and Bombr. Currie resulted in the later proving the winner by 2nd, \$3.50. London, Aug. 25.—Special precautions 8 paints, his score being 93 and Winsby's Plum-duff contest-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2.

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the nead of the list with 2 points more than the next competitor. In the first rehearsal of the "Dominion of Canada" match in the Ottawa programme, 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots each, the scores were:

FIRST-CLASS.

Q.-M. Sgt. Winsby .... Corp. R. Harris..... SECOND CLASS.

Gr. C. Wilders.... Bombr. W. J. Savory.....

CRICKET. VICTORIA VS. R.M.A.

Shoop, one of the pioneer newspapermen date and quite young. He was obliged on defence, capt. Belling played in the urusy afternoon the R.M.A. and victoria main boats of search of the north, and Mrs. Shoop; George A. to pay a duty of 50 cents per head, and old impregnable style, though he escaped Cricket Club elevens gave a very good the body. It has to bear the strain of Edgerton, Wis., three of a party of nine Munger, an eastern railway magnate, each of the kittens sold for an ounce of with less work than usually fall to his almost the entire weight of the body and that left Edmonton in April of last year, and his daughter; Capt. Stearns, of the gold dust. They are indispensable for lot. Lorimer, Mike Finlaison and White up 135 and the civilians compiling 72 for in every smalle movement we make. And N.W.M.P.; Paul Ogilvie, son of the Klondike commissioner; Manager Simpson, of the Bank of B.N.A., at Dawson;

Left To Die.

The latter than the civilians compiling 72 for the loss of four wickets. Captain Barnes' desired, while Colin Blaine and Stephen, the Artful Dodger," excelled themselves.

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> Capt. Barnes, c Warden, b Goward.... 44

VICTORIA C. C.

NAVY. Lt. Underwood, b Hilton ..... 8 Lt. Glennie, b Hilton.....

G. A. Taylor, c De Satze, b Le Farge. 16 W. R. C. Worlock, not out..... ... 12 W. H. Pegram, N. Gresley and C. R. Pooley did not bat Byes, etc. .....

Total for six wickets......249 -0-ATHLETICS. LABOR DAY SPORTS.

Following is the programme so far as arranged of the big celebration at Nanaime on Monday, Sept. 4th, Labor Day: nalmo on Monday, Sept. 4th, Labor Day:

Best representative float—1st prize, \$30

cash; 2nd, \$15 cash.

Best representative farmers' float—1st

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Best comic character in parade-1st, \$8: 2nd; \$1.

Nail-driving contest for ladies-1st, \$5;

men are: William Gles and William Clements, Lee Brothers and Wood, John McGillivray and John Ross, Angus Mc
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Miners' race, handleap—lst, \$10; 2nd, \$5.

-1st. S8: 2nd. \$6: 3rd. \$5. Obstacle race, amateurs, once around the course-1st, \$6.75; 2nd, \$5.

75 yards tadies' race-1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2.50. Tug-of-war, eight men on each side-1st \$20 cash; 2nd, \$10 cash. Bowsprit competition-1st, \$7 cash; 2nd

the pig. Sack race, amateur-1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2.50, Old man's race-1st, \$7; 2nd, \$5. Married woman's race-1st, \$5; 2nd. \$2.50.

100 yards race for box-pushers and drives-1st, \$7; 2nd, \$3.25.

BASEBALL. A LABOR DAY MATCH

The "hoodoo" of the Maple Leaf baseit is found impossible to pull off the match proposed for Saturday next between the Nanaimo nine. It was intend-80 ed that the Coal City players should come to Victoria and the Maple Leafs should return the visit on Monday, Labor Day. It is now announced that the Sat-64 urday game is 'off," but the Labor Day game will be played in Nanaimo.

### SCOTIA MAN

Relates His Experience With the Greatest Medicine of the Century-Dodd's Kid-

Was Almost Helpless From Backach -Used One Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills-Had No Further Trouble

man so helpless as to have something and all are broken down physically and Bowker, the Klondike manager of the States last week with a cargo of cats.

British-American Corporation; D. W. They were nice, sleek, striped and up-to-feat.

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ache that stays with a man and does not go away with a little rubbing, is not an ache of the muscles of the back however. Nor has it anything to do with the bone. It is an ache of the kidneys further in.

Gr. Brown, c Goward, b Gooch...... 6 if I didn't get help I would have to quit elled to Victoria's end, when Lorimer Extras ....... 15 work. But after I came to Antigonish I purchased a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, my work for the season without trouble. I can recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone troubled with Backache.' Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale at all druggists at fifty cents a box, or will be

sent on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto. BRINGING THEM TO THE MARK.

Notice Posted by the Parson on the Door of a Church in Whitechurch.

was handicapped by the absence of sev- to have gone in the direction of "No Sun- were once four days without food, and Misiald—A quantity of silver and copper with other miners on the trail forty

wanted-Several pairs of young people. of the party, six in number, are still in the Cassiar region, working on the railment. When last seen were walking in pairs up road.

osed to have gone with one or two older gan and Fred Smith, partners of Canoning and one of two older well, are still on the trail, afflicted with



become weak, complaining invalids as a There are probably several reasons for They were not ashamed to know something of their own physical make-up. They were not too nice to take care of their health in not too nice to take care of their health in a womanly way. Women now-a-days suffer untold tortures in silence, because of weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism, rather than consult a physician, or even talk upon the subject to their own husbands. They imagine that troubles of this description can only be cured by undergoing the disgusting examinations and local treatment insisted upon by the average modern physician. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all diseases peculiar to women in the privacy of eases peculiar to women in the privacy of their own homes. It does away with the necessity for examinations and local treat-ment. It acts directly on the important organs concerned, making them strong, healthy and vigorous. It fits for wifehood and the burdens of household duties. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the time of expectancy and makes below? time of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands have testified to its merits.

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## From the Awful Trail

Thirty-Two More Survivors of the Edmonton Route Reach Wrangel.

Some Were on the Verge of Starvation and Ate Their Dogs.

According to news received from Wrangel, the steamer Strathcona has returned there with 32 survivors of the Edmonton route. Their names follow-T. Daucey, Ontario; W. Thornton, Sel kirk; A. McCulloch, Philadelphia; B. E. Palmer, Chicago; C. Johnson, Chicago; A. Laroway, Canada; H. Aberhalden Manitoba; F. Andette, Wisconsin; D. s. Daley, Selkirk; J. Johnson, Winnipeg; J. A, Howell, Winnipeg; T. C. Butternel St. Louis; N. D. Jackson, Ontario: 1 A. Hoffner, Minnesota; G. Page, D. troit; William Barker, Akron, Ohio; ( Machafie, Canada; E. S. Cole, A. Lat rop, W. Harris, Pelican Rapids, Mont D. Dunn, Canada, C. Huson, Lansing Mich.; E. Goodall, Canada; Dr. Dorn-hoff, Cincinnati; J. Ashton, London, England; C. Ashton, London, England R. Mansel, London, England; A. F. Belisle, Untario; T. Belisle, Ontario; J. B.

Caldwell, Chicago; Thomas J. Gagnon Butte Montana; A. Hutton, Chicago. Many are suffering from scurvy and Antigonish, Aug. 25.-Nothing renders a frozen limbs, several are on crutches,

Lathrop is a scurvy victim, and was brought in on a stretcher from Dease Lake to Glenora. G. Page, of Ontario, walks with canes, another victim of the dreaded scurvy, contracted six months

William Barber, of Akton, Ohio, member of the Johnson party, of Philadelphia, is in a precarious condition from

Thomas Gagnon, of Butte, Montana, tells a story of thrilling escapes from panions and forty-five horses. He left Edmonton in March last year. Twenty of the horses were drowned about thir ty miles above Athabasca Landing where the water route was abandoned for the land trail by way of St. John's Landing. Once, when they ran short of provisions, a horse was killed and the

flesh eaten. Late in December Fort Nelson was reached and the horses numbered thir teen. Jones, one of the party, remained there, while Edward Gagnon started for Liard post in the dead of winter, when the thermometer registered 60 deg. be-

coins on the counter of a public hopse, the awner being in a state of great excited and ate their sleigh dogs. The rest of the party, six in number, are still in

Sabbath Breakers' lane, which leads to J. B. Caldwell, one of a party of three the city of No Good. scurvy. A man by the name of Jack Bolton

was accidentally shot last winter at Bur-

leigh portage, on the banks of the Muddy river, 45 miles from Atlin lake. D. Dunn, of Chicago, who is now bedridden with sourcy, tells a pitiful story of the death of his partner, Kanute Nel son. Dunn, Nelson and four others ran out of provisions at Cranberry Kapids camp last spring. These six journeyed to Liard post to get supplies. Having no money, F. Edwards, in charge of the Hudson Bay post there, refuse them food unless security was furnished. Their guns and ammunition had been left at the abandoned camp, and an arrangement was made by which Dunn and Nelson volunteered to retrace their steps and get the guns as security. On the return trip, when they were still 20 miles from Liard post, the snow softened so much that snow shoes were abandoned. Nelson became exhausted and almost demented from hunger. Dunn pushed of to Liard post and returned to assist Nelson only to find him dead. He had been dead but a few hours, as the body was

not yet stiff. Capt. J. A. Howell, of Winnipeg, reports that provisions were scarce at high priced at all the military posts along the Mud and Liard river. At Liard post for instance, sugar was 60 cents a pound lard 60 cents and flour \$28 per sack. O. Perry, of Minnesota, and R. P. Val Orden, of Lisbon, N.D. are from the Telegraph trail out of Asheroft, B. There were six in the party, all of whom reached Glenora early last winter, after having been on the trail 126 days. Tele graph trail is a pure man trail, as thes men found when about 100 miles out of Hazleton. Their horses, forty-five number, were drowned, and when Glenora vas reached the men were starving They had eaten nothing for three days. No game whatever was seen route. The steamer Strathcona will make an

other trip to Glenora shortly to bring lown the thirty more stragglers that are being brought in by the Hudson Bay company. Most of those left on the trail are sick and wounded and are being brought in on stretchers with medical attendance. The state of the s

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(Associated Cape Town, Aug. 2 latest proposition of tary of State for the ernment of the Tran him that it adheres to will not make any fur London, Aug. 28.-T news from South morning papers, but i the government of N allow the transport correspondent of the clares that President sions are so far-reachi ful whether the bu them. He thinks it m will demand Kruger's appointment of a your Mr. Schalk W. Bu member of the Execu Transvaal. The same ments on the serioush as revealed on Saturd Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, for the Colonies. Th calls the speech tum." The Standard the most critical sta Daily News observes suppose that such graweighed beforehand. Such a delicate situa tracted. We believe t few days the final a general direction of will be necessary in ture have been con Office. It is scarcely out the extreme dan entrance into South would be likely to fal the black populat whites four fold."

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(Associated Paris, Aug. 28.-T most determined to s to sit as a high cou M. Paul De Rouled Chamber of Deputi the League of Patri oners arrested on spiring against the signed at the earlie

council. STEAMBOAT

Narrow Escape of sel-Passenger

Passengers from ing in Nelson last exciting time on the at 1.30 yesterday aft large number of pa the boat carried a freight and express. ing through the Na and a half out fro suddenly headed for considerably surpri for the moment, but formed them that t the thing was exp satisfaction of all, by those on board

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### A Critical Stage Reached

The London Press Think the Transvaal Situation Very Grave.

Speech by Mr. Chamberlain Considered an Ultimatum to the Boers.

Kruger May Resign His Position as President of the Republic.

The Transvaal Government Absolutely Refuses to Make Further Concessions.

(Associated Press.)

Town, Aug. 28.-Replying to the proposition of the British Secreof State for the Colonies, the govent of the Transvaal has notified n that it adheres to its latest offer and not make any further concessions. don, Aug. 28.-There is little fresh ws from South Africa in to-day's orning papers, but it is announced that government of Natal has refused to the transport of empty cartridge ases intended for the Transvaal. The ondent of the Daily Chronicle dethat President Kruger's concesons are so far-reaching that it is doubtwhether the burghers will ratify n. He thinks it more likely that they will demand Kruger's resignation and the ment of a younger man, probably Schalk W. Burger, a non-official mber of the Executive Council of the weighed beforehand." The Times says: ward's undertaking parlors, where they such a delicate situation cannot be proracted. We believe that within the last ceased. few days the final arrangements for the will be necessary in the event of a rupture have been completed at the War Office. It is scarcely necessary to point out the extreme danger of allowing the entrance into South Africa of arms which would be likely to fall into the hands of the black population, who exceed the whites four fold."

### TO BE TRIED FOR CONSPIRACY.

Paul Deroulede and Others to be Brought Before the High Court of the Senate.

(Associated Press.) most determined to summon the Senate children. M. Paul De Roulede, member of the Mr. William Atkins, who lives near the oners arrested on the charge of con-christ's death. He had known Gilchrist spiring against the government. It is for four or five years. On the day afbelieved that the decree summoning the Senate to meet for this purpose will be by Mr. Atkins who was advising him in signed at the earliest meeting of the

STEAMBOAT ON FIRE. Narrow Escape of an Arrow Lake Ves-

sel-Passengers in a Panic. Passengers from the main line arrivng in Nelson last night report a most who knew him. 1.30 yesterday afternoon. There was suddenly headed for shore, a move that

or some of the passengers. As it was

o burning the boiler casing.

colunteer brigade, were pressed into in a fit of descoration, he left the house, service, and a fierce fight with the fire never to return. tinguished as they did not wish to inc a fit of mental derangement. got under control after it had done 2:30 n.m. at \$5,000 of damage. It is not any ecaptured to-day.

Troup here for the present, leaves this morning with a staff of carpenters to repair the damage done. There will be no delay to traffic, as the Rossland will continue on her trips as usual.—Nelson

THE DOMINICAN REVOLUTION. (Associated Press.)

Cape Haytien, Aug. 28.—News from the republic of Santo Domingo shows that when General Pepin returned from Santiago he was defeated by the Domin ican revolutionists and obliged to retreat on Monte Cristo. Mao and a section of Guayaçanos have declared in favor of the revolution, and the revolutionists are massing in those places, cutting off communication with Monte Cristo. It is reported that General Patieno, the minister sent by the Dominican govern nent into the Ciabo territory, seeing that the success of his mission was impossible, has joined the partisans of The Proceedings of the Day Jaminez, leader of the revolution. New York, Aug. 28.-Andriano lon, the representative of the Santo Dominican revolutionists in this country, has received a despatch from Santiago de Cuba to the effect that the government of President Figuero at Santo Domingo has surrendered to the party of which General Jiminez is the head.

### Suicided in the Straits

The Body of J. H. Gilchrist Recevered Off Macaulay Point.

A Verdict of Suicide Brought in by the Coroner's Jury. w nam

All doubt as to the fate of James H Transvaal. The same correspondent com-ments on the seriousness of the situation who disappeared from home so mysterirevealed on Saturday by the speech of ously two weeks ago last Saturday, was Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, Secretary of State dispelled on Saturday wening, when his for the Colonies. The Daily Chronicle decomposed body was found off Macaualls the speech "an informal ultima- lay Point by Reginald Simonds and Per-The Standard says: "It marks cy Rutter, two boys who were wanderthe most critical stage reached." The ling along the beach at that point. They notified Provincial Constable Campbell, suppose that such grave words were well who had the remains removed to Hay-

When removed from the water there general direction of the expedition which was a rope around the neck with a towel attached, which it is presumed the unfortunate man loaded with stones to make his death a certainty.

The result of the investigation held this morning established several points very clearly. In the first place it proved that Gilchrist was an exceedingly poor man. It proved also that his long batttle with adversity had affected his mind to such an extent that he was in no condition to stand such a shock as that occasioned by the death of his wife. It also proved that the heartless reports and speculations which have been published regarding him were grossly slanderous and utterly false. The stigma which has been cast on his memory has been keenly felt by friends of the dead man who are anxious that these calum-Paris. Aug. 28.-The cabinet has al- nies should not reach the ears of his

sit as a high court for the trial of Evidence was given this morning by Chamber of Deputies and president of Gilchrist home, and by whose wife the the League of Patriots, and other pris- children have been attended since Gil-Witness heard Giloat carried a considerable cargo of lady replied that she would do so for atisfaction of all, and no time was lost those on board in taking advantage by those on board in taking advantage by those on board in taking advantage by the solution.

The following passengers came down another expert, then deposed that as a nother expert, then deposed that as a nesult of his examination he had acquired by the Willams. J. Hemsworth, F. J. the officers were the first to detect that he would do all in his power to help written by Esterhazy, but he could not he flames, and they acted with a pres- him. The following morning he saw him say it was written by Dreyfus, because Mrs. Lowric and child, A. Morsley, J. ence of mind that saved a wild stam- passing his house with his hat pulled he had not seen the prisoner's handwrit- A. Contos. Mrs. McDonald, J. P. Lewbede that might have ended seriously down over his eyes, as though in trouble. or some of the passengers. As it was In conversation, to-day. Mr. D. roar of laughter by the extraordinary Arundel, T. Wyatt, E. T. Adams Thos, here were nervous ones on board who Spragge, a fellow carpenter, expressed modulations of his voice, misplaced emtheir best to make things exciting. his indignation of the callous remarks phasis and gestures. The final witness, G. Smith and wife Miss Lindsay, Miss The officers advised them to get their made about the death of Gilchrist. He aggage and go ashore. One man threw had worked beside the deceased for years he had made before the court of cassa- Havtable Mrs. McKay. grip overboard and was preparing and knew that he was a man of most follow it when he said that he could exemplary character. He had a long and cet off more comfortably via the gang unremitting battle with poverty, and, being a retiring, sensitive man, shrank Meanwhile the officers were turning from disclosing his financial condition to year, and was succeeded by M. Krantz, heir attention to the fire. It had start- anyone excepting his wife, to whom he near the smokestack and burnt con- was devoted. Notwithstanding his poiderable of the wood around it, besides verty, he was anxious to secure a doctor to attend his wife, but she refused. It was a blaze of very respectable di- saving she would get better, and that it ensions, and completely filled the boat was needless to call medical assistance with smoke. The Babcock extinguish- When the doctor was finally summoned ers and buckets, the latter manned by he represented Gilchrist for negligence, everal of the passengers, who formed and that so affected the poor man that,

ement commenced. The passengers The jury, of which the foreman was on shore watching their baggage Wr. Frank Sohl, brought in a verdict and hoping that the flames would be that the decoased committed suicide dur y there all day. Under the able di- The funeral will take place from Hay ction of the captain the fire was fin- ---- and amplertaking parlors to-morrow at

y thing to put out a fire after it once Air shin designers may seek a naviga start in a ship, and the fact that able belloon in three directions—by an succeeded speaks well for the crew initiation of the flight of hirds by balthe Rossland. After the smoke had loons of various shapes and by serored away the passengers came on planes. Dr. Parton of the British Acroard again, and the steamer continued nantical Society holieres the problem will her way, having been detained about be solved through a combination of the When things were being second and third methods. He has ed Tagalos who had entered that island aightened up it was found that four constructed such a machine consisting of of cattle had taken advantage of a convenend halloon, with a horizontal excitement and had escaped. They and a vortical aeroniane, and finds that hat has its bucyanev regulated without in the situation at Panary and Cebu in the abdomen, which may result fatal-ballast or loss of gas. ashore and wandered away, but will the halloon may not only he sheered. apt. Gore, who is replacing Captain ballast or loss of gas.

## "Trial" of Dreyfus

The Court Still Taking Testimony Against the French Ex-Captain

M. Bertillon Wanted to Explain the Failure of His System.

Tended to Favor the Prisoner.

(Associated Press.)

draughtsman, whose evidence was interrupted on Saturday by adjournment of the court. Paraf Javal was called by the defence to refute the system by which M. Alphonse Bertillon, chief of the Authropometric department of the Paris prefecture of police, who last week attempted to prove the prisoner had written the bordereau in a disguised hand, and by means of a key word "Interest, and that it could not have been written by Esterhazy, although the document was in handwriting resembling that of Esterhazy. With the aid of a criticized the latter's unfairness in sub mitting Esterhazy's handwriting to the same tests as the prisoner's. At the same tests as the prisoner's. At the same time the draughtsman declared even if M. Bertillon had done so the results would prove nothing. In brief, the mounting session may be said to have been a field day for the handwriting expectors and settlers to have visitmitting Esterhazy's handwriting to the perts, who devoted themselves to de-molishing one another's evidence. The ed Clayoquot Sound, were doomed to lands. Mr Day found this island heavily is desirous of leaving the sinking ship of the general staff. The centre of interest in the courtyard was Capt. Freystoetter, of marine infantry, who testicated as feverably to Drayfus Saturday. and who seemingly gave the lie to Col. Mauret, who was present at the courtmartial of 1894, in a most important feature of the latter's evidence. The captain, dressed in a blue black tunic and indigo blue trousers, and wearing his five decorations, held a vestibule recep-tion after his friends who pressed around the paint and a plant to have no difficulty in interesting capi-tion after his friends who pressed around the paint and a plant to have no difficulty in interesting capi-tion after his friends who pressed around the paint and the paint an him shook his hands. These, friends, however, were all civilians. Not, a single uniformed officer spoke to him, which is the first fruit of his frankness, and is an indication of the deservation of the d ver end if every expert did th swer his neighbors' questions and re- a dozen words when Touauste saw he marks only in monosyllables. He was, was merely regrinding his evidence, and ka, in latitude 49 degrees and 58 minutes of superior quality, to India, China and on the boards in San Fnoncisco. in Mr. Atkins' opinion, deranged by grief to the great satisfaction of the audience north, longitude 136 degrees and 46 min-indeed abroughout the Eastern market. and financial trouble. He was a reserved, inoffensive man, and respected by all to leave the platform. M. Lessoniere's north end of Vancouver island. The large number of passengers aboard and week and straighten up the house. The of the bordereau, was called as a wit-planking gone, showing the vessel's ribs. half out from Nakusp she was told Mrs. Atkins that he had no money, said he was now convinced Esterhazy, the southeast arm of Quatsino Sound, Evidence of a corroborative character not Dreyfus, had written the bordereau. Samples were sent down to be assayed. considerably surprised the passengers was given by Onver Richards, with for the moment, but when the officers in whom Gilchrist was employed; who said impression on the court that it was sunk their shaft 125 feet and the coal ormed them that the boat was on fire, that on the evening of the death of Gil- greeted with a murmur of satisfaction. seems to be improving with depth. They thing was explained to the entire christ's wife he met the deceased on The next expert, M. Pelletier, also tes- intend to go down 200 feet before wingisfaction of all, and no time was lost Rock Bay bridge. Gilchrist told him of tified favorably to Dreyfus. M. Gouad, ing out. The outlook is very promising.

> sent to Colonel Du Paty de Clam, whose illness prevents his attendance in court to which Colonel Jousnate agreed. This step does not satisfy the defence. but they acquiesce to the commission taking Du Paty de Clam's testimony on the

minister of war May 6th of the present

who in turn was succeeded by General

nesses to-morrow, and the session clo

day at 11.50 .

De Gallifet, would be among the wit-

SUBDUING THE FILIPINOS. (Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 28.-The following dispatch has been received from Gen. Otis, dated yesterday: Hughes, Iloilo, reports four soldiers ambushed, killed and mutilated a few miles south of the city of Ceby, names not given; that the robber bands are scattered and that most of the members of same are returning to had been severely punished and that the conditions are favorable for the formation of a civil government under mil-

SPYING OUT THE LAND. Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—The delegation finns in charge of an official of the

terior department is expected to reac here Sunday morning, accompanied by Commissioner McCreary, and will go to ing. They will then proceed to British Columbia, after inspecting which they will visit the Prince Albert district. Owing to the large number likely emigrate, if the report of the delegation is favorable and the policy of the Czar Hydraulic Operations in the Atlin s continued, a very large tract of land will be necessary. The delegation have made a thorough study of the geography of Canada, and are we'll informed as to the resources of the different districts. One of the members has travelled extensively over all parts of the world, and has spent some time in America, especially the western part, and having made a trip through Western Canada, is well fitted to be one of this delegation. Another of the commissioners speak English with great fluency, and fills an important part on the commission, while a Rennes, Aug. 28.—The first witness third member was selected on account called to-day was M. Paraf Javal, the of his knowledge of agriculture.

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAM MUGUST 290 18 10.

Solved the West Coast Mystery.

Have Been Seen Farther North.

ness to the bar. His testimony proved She seemed to be loaded with lumber, The Quatsino coal mines people have

M. Varinaud, repeated the declaration C'lligen, Mrs. Williams and son, Miss tion that the bordereau was not written

The Williams will leave for the coast by Esterhazy. Jousuate then announced orgin, going as far north as Ahousett, on that M. De Freycinet, who resigned as Friday. FATAL CONVENT FIRE ed with a request that a commission be Five Dead, Two Missing and Several Others

Jadasociated Press.) na inha Blauvelt, N. Y., Aug. 28.-Several uildings of the convent of the Dominiprinciple that half a loaf is better than The court adjourned for the an sisters at Sparkhill, housing 350 clock this morning. The dead are: them Sister Marie Maydie and Sister Agnatius, whose cases are very doubtful. A domestic, name unknown, was fatally hurt. The sisters got the other children "out promptly, and they are sheltered in the Blauvelt convent. The list of the dead includes Theresa Murphy, aged 16. This makes four dead

Seriously Injured, Some of Whom

Will Die.

of the Sparkhill fire has been discovered. Kenneth McKenzie and W. McLeod. of Kincardine, Ont., quarreled while

## Delegation of Kinns on the Way to the Stories From Many Lands

Talk of the Commercial Awakening.

District - More Machinery for Dawson.

The opening of Japan and China to

which reaches Victoria brings some very above to be deposited on his creek claim. resentative of old world or American firms, who has been spying out the land and in many cases actually investing for the syndicate he represents. One has the syndicate he represents one has resulted in work being temporarily suspended. stalling an electric trolley car service, the Derelict

stalling an electric trolley car service, another, like D. D. Mason, sees an opening for the promotion of railroads in the awakening empire, while a third is bent upon an exploitation of the mines of China or Japan. Yesterday's Tacoma had among her passengers J. S. Day, of Ohio, who represents a big machinery firm of that state and who has spent several veers in Hong Kong and Yokohama. He veers in Hong Kong and Yokohama. He out to her in canoes and boats still held these, which the traveller showed to a fo their story that she was abandoned. Times man yesterday, were of a quality but they may have been further than and cleanness of grain rarely seen, even they thought from the vessel, for dis- in Canadian woods. The opportunities tances are deceptive at sea. At any rate which this trade offers may be gathered the mystery is still unsolved. In con- from the fact that this oak sells in Japan at \$10 a thousand! Mr. Day expects

Their operations have excited alarm overcome this by using a number of Dutchmen as figure heads, but in the

river on the Queen City yesterday morn- and saw her sailors moving about on ing and is spending a few days at the deck. The strong wind had carried the ners those operating on the Skeena had ceeded in beating off again. In his opinting very low. The Caledonia brought could see her distinctly. This is the vertal.

children, were burned between 2 and 3 the big disputes of the future in the new is at the Queen's, has already purchased Relon Brown, 6 years; Emma Mackay, J. M. Reeves, of Alberni, who came in goods, which go forward to-morrow on 7. Missing: Tessie Murphy, a child, and cn the Tees on Saturday night, brings the Tees. W. H. Taylor, who is at the ne demestic; 20 were injured, among particulars of one of these complications flume he was supplying at \$11.50 per sluice in the Klondike. head. Even at this rate, which the miners considered exorbitant, the supply was extremely limited, and was insufficient to cover the riffles in the box. The party l

mile, which will give them ample water for their claims on Willow. Each miner who takes part in digging the ditch receives, instead of money a counce renresenting the value of his day's work. This coupon will be turned to account as soon as the flume is completed, as it will entitle the holder to the equivalent of the amount there stated by water. The new Brandon to visit the experimental farm, Passengers From the Orient head instead of \$11.50, the amount paid to Clifford. Mr. Reeves will purchase hy-draulicking machinery here and have the taken in at once. He also reports that Atlir. City is almost deserted, Discovery City being now the Mincipal centre of population.

> A somewhat similar difficulty is reported by Dawsonites, the direct result of the introduction of hydraulicking macninery

In working the hillsides a place has to be provided for the tailings, and as these European and American trade has been be provided for the tailings, and as these will be very extensive a problem arises countries to invest in enterprises in the East, which promise rich reward and fat dividends. Aircost every Oriental liner with opposition from Capt. Healy, who refuses to allow the tailings from which reaches Victoria brings some rep-

Among the passengers on the steamer When going in last summer Mrs. Crane yaars in Hong Kong and Yokohama. He contracted with two men to bring in her outfit and thereby hangs a tale. After so be rade a tour of Japan in the hope waiting for weeks for her supplies to arrive, she met one of her delinquent vestment, not already taken up by the freighters upon the streets and was told board Paraf Javal demonstrated the fallacy of M. Bertillon's calculations, and who had swarmed thither in the hope of Mile river, and everything lost. Believ. securing some of Japan's trade. Many ing this story, Mrs. Crane offered to diof the openings he expected to find were vide her scanty stock of provisions with

Crane among strangers in a strange land. molishing one another's evidence. The public followed the depositions listlessly. but the judges and counsel listened with the greatest interest. Mercier did not the greatest interest. Mercier did not seen or heard of the barkewtine said to the listened with the greatest interest. Mercier did not seen or heard of the barkewtine said to the listened with the greatest interest. Mercier did not seen or heard of the barkewtine said to the listened with the greatest interest. Mercier did not seen or heard of the barkewtine said to the listened with the sett woods of triends, and all but destitute of money and the greatest interest. Mercier did not seen or heard of the barkewtine said to the listened with the sett woods of triends, and all but destitute of money and the greatest interest. Mercier did not seen or heard of the barkewtine said to the listened with the sett woods of triends, and all but destitute of money and the greatest interest. seem very cheerful this morning, and have played tag with the reefs about hardly spoke to General Gonz all morning. But during a brief suspension of the Clayoquot Sound about three weeks ago. The officers of the Willapa are the court sitting he, Gonz and Roget now inclined to doubt that the primeyal woods a new and encouraging geles Herald, were an open sesame to the court sitting he, Gonz and Roget, walked up and down the courtyard engaged in conversation. General de Boisdeffre was not present in court to day. He has been absent for the parties things he could not fail to have heard of her under the present in sessions, and it is rumored here be sent weather conditions, which would be sent to have heard of her under the present in court to have a heard of her heard and transferring machinery to the sould from her th friends at home. In the meantime, this plucky and courageous woman did not permit the grass to grow under her feet. The day after landing in Dawson Mrs. Crane staked and recorded a claim on Eldorado creek. Since then she has been an untiring worker and has acquired interests of more or less value on Eldorado Bonanza, Dominion, Bear and other creeks of minor importance; stampeding the creeks and gulches, night and day, Keeping step with robust hardy men I these tramps in fact, doing all that any man could do, and much more than many men tried to do but failed

which is the first fruit of his frankness, and is an indication of the determination, of the military clique to ostracize both burning, at least forty miles from any have been whim. When the two first witnesses had testified and argued against Bertillon's system, it was the opinion of sympathizers with Dreyfus that if the statements of witnesses were correct they had simply pulverized. Bertillon. The latter wished to reply, but Jonauste design taking the ground that the trial work is another three master, square rigged. She was reported by Captain to that followed by Mr. Day.

Willapa saw two separate beach nres, both burning, at least forty miles from any have been shore was followed by Mr. Day.

In addition to keeping in touch with all that was transpiring in mining circles. Mrs. Crane has kept up her newspaper work; has contributed valuable articles to some of the leading magain they may not. Although the shore was scanned closely with glasses no sign of life was seen near the fires. Another story which might be told in connection with the development of the petroleum oil wells of the island. A Dutch company was operating before the English syndictre represented by Mr. Barker came into the field, and with the ground that the trial was another three masters, so the many for seven years Mr. O. M. Barker has the destinance of the state of the was transpiring in mining circles. Mrs. Crane has kept up her newspaper work; has contributed valuable articles to some of the petroleum oil wells of the island. A Dutch company was operating before the English syndictre represented by Mr. Barker came into the field, and with the protection of the government, which was also butch, and the prestige which has also butch, and the prestige which has also pro-In addition to keeping in touch with all by Mr. Atkins, who was advising him in same. An amusing scene followed, tain A. L. Hammen, of the schooner given them by their priority in business regard to the care of the children. Be-Bertillon pleaded he had a personal Lily L. to the branch hydrographic of they made formidable competitors to the yond saying that he did not want them statement to make, and mounted the fice at Port Townsend, He reported pass new company, However, the latter have strongly of comedy, will truthfully porseparated the bereaved man would an | platform, but he had hardly uttered half ing her on August 16th, while his ves- prospered beyond all expectations, and tray official life in Dawson. This as yet to-day are supplying their oil, which is unnamed production will first be put up-

Previous to going to the Klondike, Mrs. Crane spent several years among the among the Standard Oil operators and Apache Indians in Arizona, and while testimony against Dreyfus followed, and lower part of the mainmast was stand- their representatives have been on the in Nelson last night report a most the first ask a lady who was in the house then M. Charavar, the expert who preting time on the steamer Rossland for some time endeavoring to setist ask a lady who was in the house then M. Charavar, the expert who preting, on which was a gaff. The hull was how much she wanted to remain for a viously declared Dreyfus was the author.

The hull was how much she wanted to remain for a viously declared Dreyfus was the author. eure control of the properties. In this knowledge of this experience and conattempt they have been thwarted by two fidence in the woman's business capacity factors-first, the reluctance of the pres- which led a syndicate of Los Angeles wothe boat carried a considerable cargo of the boat carried a considerable carried a con government that insists upon all com- pose of any of her holdings, but to purpanies operating in the island being of chase machinery and supplies for prosethe same national complexion as the ad- beating work next winter, expecting to ministration. Mr. Barker's company has return ere the Yukon is again ice-locked.

> A new version to the story of the myscase of the Standard Oil people such a terious West Coast barquentine is given course in much more difficult. It is be- by Mr. Thomas Stockam, the storekeeper Heved, however, that in time even this at Clayoquot, who seems to have had a obstacle will be overcome for the Rocke- better opportunity of observing the craft Teller syndicate is not easily dissuaded than the people in the village. He was from any step which they regard as out on the rocky shore which stretches necessary for the maintenance of the big beyond Clayoquot on the Sunday when the phantom craft was said to have drifted almost within the line of break-A. W. Chrey came down from Skeena ers. He saw the vessel quite distinctly Occidental. Unlike the Naas river can- bark in close to shore, before they suca very successful catch and indeed had ion she is now on her way to San Frannot enough cases to pack all the fish cisco, if she has not already reached taken. The day Mr. Chrey left Skeena there, as she seemed to be heading in the Caledonia returned from her last trip that direction. He says that all stories up the river, the water of which is get- about her being deserted are false as he down W. S. Ryland and F. D. Farling, sion of the affair brought back by the of Hazelton, who have been over the representatives of business houses who Ashcroft trail. They also came down on went on the Willapa's last trip, and it the Queen City and are at the Occiden- seems more probable than any yet advanced.

> With the general tendency of the min- There are at present quite a number ers to the Affin country to hydraulicking in town who are purchasing hydraulickhas come the old problem of the water ing and thawing machinery for use in the supply, and it is safe prophesying that Klondike. J. W. Biggard, of Seattle, who goldfields will be over this very subject. a thawing machine, besides considerable same house, is also buying a thawing which has already arisen there. The sup- machine, while Mr. Weish, of San Franply of water on Willow creek being in- cisco, is at the Queen's awaiting the arsufficient for sluicing, a man named Clif- rival of his partner, Mr. Blick, from the ford built a flume from a small lake in Californian capital, before selecting a the neighborhood and the water from this similar machine for use on their claims

Judge Richards has made an order granting bail for J. Wi Anderson; of Winnipeg, the Molsons Bank ex-clerk. with which Mr. Reeves is operating own himself in \$5,000 and three sureties in 46 claims on Willow and other creeks. the sum of \$5,000 each, the names of WHAT MR. KELLIE SAYS.

J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., when in Revelstoke last week, was interviewed by the Record on local politics and expressed the opinion that the dissatisfaction represented as within the ranks of the Semlin supporters was greatly magnified by the opposition press, and that the present government would remain in power until at least new issues arose that are not now known of. In speaking of the eighthour law he said: "It has surely come to stay. In our section there is no apparent opposition to it. The mine owners are paying \$3.50 for eight hours without grumbling. There may be contentions between mine owners and their emrlovees but they will finally adjust themselves, I hope, satisfactorily to all. I would not commit myself to the amendment, but I am not sure but it would have been wise and just to have confined the operations of the eight-hour law to workings of a greater depth than 100 feet. For deep mining I am uncompromising in my belief that eight hours is long enough for a man to work. The principle is right, and no government in my opinion will ever repeal it."

#### THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The methods of the Colonist in figuring out a majority for the opposition in the House are so curious as to be worthy of some notice, although the discussion of the matter with the organ of the party whose members are scattered over two deposed and no successor chosen, is likely to prove profitless. We were told on the authority of the Vancouver correspondent of the Colonist that in an interview with Mr. Martin that gentleman stated Mr. Macpherson had deserted the government ranks and would follow the ex-Attorney-General in an assault on the government forces. An elaborate calculation was evolved from this statement to show that the government was in a minority and should resign, and, failing that that the Lieut.-Governor should ask Mr. Semlin for his resignation or call an early session of the House. Now this calculation is upset by a statement from ertson, Bryden, Dunsmuir, McBride, El-Mr. Martin that he had not been inter- lison, Smith, Baker, Irving, Clifford-16. viewed by the Colonist reporter. But a little thing like that cannot stagger the Colonist, and it replies that Mr. Martin is correct, but somebody told somebody pendents, 2, else that Mr. Martin made the alleged statement, and somebody, else informed the Colonist man of it. What better rea- The Colonist has said several times that sons could His Honor desire for dis- the member for East Lillooet would not missing his ministry than these?"

deserted his party, although when in Vic- Prentice will hardly risk proceedings for toria a short time ago that gentleman ex- a penalty for illegally sitting, even if he pressed himself as perfectly satisfied with should believe himself qualified." the steps the government had taken to It is most extraordinary that any newsthe Colonist will discover, as a journal tions,

be defeated, but he is not likely to sup- Lillooet district at the last general elec- cast against the government in Cariboo had refused to have the boundary port the government any longer. Now tion may, until after the determination is probably a slight exaggeration; but to lineated, as was being done in The Times might with greater reason as- sembly for the province of British Colum- eralogist he is descanting on the marvel- represented facts, and that the dilators sert that Mr. Turner is likely to go over tia without incurring the penalties pro- lous richness of a piece of Ashcroft dito the government, as a slight token of vided by section 33 of the Constitution orite—the wonder will be that he did not It was also said his declarations that the his resentment at the conspiracy that has Act." been endeavoring to accomplish his deposition from the leadership; or that Col. against Mr. Prentice's election have fail-Baker had, out of sympathy with his ed to prosecute the case. It is no fault leader, taken the same course; or that of the member of East Lillooet that a Mr. Prentice is secure in his seat until North America. Though this was not Mr. Higgins was dissatisfied with the judicial decision on the alleged grounds the election petition against him is deterleader chosen to weld together the fragsay that arguments on such lines are allest session. The act, it will be observed, together profitless.

### VAIN BOASTERS

ers of the opposition have shown their ties. incapacity by neglecting to contest the return of the Attorney-General, particularly after having confidently predicted his defeat. We are inclined to the view. To the people of Victoria, for obvious that the opposition displayed great fore- reasons, there is no subject which possight in declining to challenge a verdict sesses more interest than anything per- Tribune, that the miners and mine own- of Armstrong's works, Thompson's in New Westminster; their candidate taining to the navy. The new commanders and managers should hold a confer- works, Fairfield, Liverpool, the Belfast would have been defeated easily and er-in-chief has just arrived and has in- ence and make an attempt to adjust ship yards and Vicker's Maxim works. completely, and the demoralizing effect augurated what gives every indication of their differences, with Mr. Justice Irvof a reverse would have been very great. being one of the most memorable terms in ling as umpire, is a very good one. The companied Mr. Foss, They were accorded every courtesy by the British manu-Discretion was undoubtedly the better the history of this station; while the re- eight-hour law was the work of the facturers and shipbuilders. Mr. Foss part of valor in this case. Better to have gret is general at the departure of one of Legislature as a whole, and was support- said to a representative of the Associatshown themselves to be only vain boast- the most popular officers whom duty has ed unanimously by the opposition, who ed Press: "I was much impressed, esers by shirking the issue at the last moleast moleas ment than to add thereto a crushing de- calls to another sphere. The vessels of ment for any injury that may have re- turing and placing guns aboard ships feat at the polls, which would have ex- the navy are the guardians of our shores, sulted from its application to the Slocan. are not equalled. posed the hopeless weakness of their to the maintenance of which Canada does Both parties should combine therefore, to extended trip I have come to the con cause. Where they erred was to boast so not as yet contribute one cent. Of course bring about an understanding between us in naval stations, yards and docks. loudly. But as the Sentinel points out the chief object of the fleet is to protect the mine owners and the miners, and if One of the first measures I intend to inthey have been doing nothing else since British commerce, and in order to do that they approach the question in a proper troduce is for the general election. "The opposition pa- effectively, with a mencantile marine ply- spirit there is little doubt that an pers told us after Mr. Semlin formed his ing in every part of the globe, naval sta- agreement can be reached. cabinet that he would never meet the tions are necessary in every ocean. There Legislature. Then we were told that the are now 489 ships of all sizes in the Brit- The Union Bay correspondent of the sider the feelings of each state organizafirst week of the session would see the ish navy and \$22,500,000 is being spent an- Nanaimo Herald comments upon the tion. Mr. Foss is going to Devonport fatally injured, but is still alive, and defeat of the government. After the ses- nually in adding to this great fleet. This, need of a J. P. He says: "We have to home on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sion we were told that the trial of certain however, is a special year, and \$46,250,000 walk or pull a boat about 12 miles to see on Wednesday. election petitions would result in placing will be expended on new war vessels and one; some settlers have to go as much as Mr. Joseph H. Choate, United States the government in a minority. The gov- \$8,000,000 will be devoted to repairs and 30 and 35 miles. J. P.'s are indispensable ambassador, is staying with Mr. Phipps. ernment's end was only a matter of a alterations on old ships. In twelve years adjuncts of civilization. They are not Castle, Scotland. few days when Mr. Semlin's request to the British government has laid out \$865,- needed all the time, but when they are

A curious craze has cropped up for Mr. Jos. Martin to resign his portfolio 000,000 on the navy. Two hundred of the wanted, they are wanted badly." A con- the protection of landmarks and places was made known. Mr. Henderson, Mr. finest fighting machines that ever floated venience so easily provided should be at of historical interest against the mythi-Martin's successor, could not possibly be have been built in the past eleven years. the service of every settlement. No cal assaults of American millionaires. Martin's successor, could not possibly be have been dult in the backbone of this fleet, upon which doubt Attorney-General Henderson will which is alleged to be threatened, and

usefulness as a political mentor would be there are 64, representing an expenditure gone. Friends of the government will not of \$250,000,000. These floating fortresses wish to do that; it would be like taking are manned by 50,000 officers and men and from a comedy the only fun there is in mount 2,671 guns. Add to these 157 cruis-

#### A "SLATE."

The Colonist can defeat the government by printing a "slate" as easily as Capt. Bobodil's company of fifty defeated an army of one hundred thousand men. By counting Mr. J. M. Martin of Rossland and Mr. Macpherson of Vancouver with the opposition, Mr. Helgesen as "conditionally opposed," leaving Mr. Prentice out of the House, and counting on the adhesion of Mr. Higgins, the thing is very conclusively shown to be in a minority of three-the exact strength of parties being given government 16: onnosition, 19; independent (Mr. Jos. Martin), Which reminds us that figures cannot

lie, although men who figure may. There is absolutely no authority for ounting Messrs. Martin and Macpherson with the opposition; it is nonsensical to say that Mr. Prentice will not take his seat; and it is more unsafe than "count-

have not said that they would join the declared themselves they cannot be counted upon to support the government. ment has still a majority of two, over all, same in horse trading, as follows:

Government - Semlin, Cotton, Hume, Henderson, McKechnie, Forster, Munro. Deane, Tisdall, Kidd, Kinchant, Kellie, Wells, R. Smith, Neill, Green, J. M. Martin, Prentice, Macpherson, Helgesen-20. Opposition - Turner, Helmcken, Hall. McPhillips, Eberts, Pooley, Booth, Rob-Independents Jos. Martin, Higgins.

Majority of the government over the opposition, 4; over opposition and inde-

#### MR. PRENTICE'S SEAT.

take his seat next session and this morn-Mr. Helgesen is also alleged to have ing repeats the statement. It says: "Mr.

straighten out matters in the north, and paper would thus attempt to deceive the through Cariboo against the general conannounced himself as in entire accord public. Mr. Prentice, no doubt, underwith their general policy. There is not stands his position very well, and will be the slightest probability that the mem- found in his seat when the session opens; ber for Cariboo will be found to have but the general public may be misled by know anything about it myself," otherchanged sides when the House meets, and these constantly iterated misrepresenta- wise they might have been forced to the

sit and vote "until after the determina-The Kamloops Sentinel thinks the lead- against him" without incurring penaltion of the election petition pending

### THE BRITISH NAVY.

ers, 22 of which are armored, of a value of \$56,000,000: 119 protected cruisers, representing \$145,000,000; and 16 unprotected cruisers, and you have a summary of the number of the strongest vessels. Of the Russian Ministers Are Opposed to smaller craft there are 218 torpedo boats and destroyers and 35 large torpedo vessels. The estimated cost of this formidable fleet is \$540,000,000, and if the 27 vessels now in process of construction are added to this we have a grand total They Fear It Will Prevent Fur-

Canadians perhans do not take as done. By this means, the government is much interest in this magnificent combinwould if they were contributors to its It Is Stated the Alaskan Boundary maintenance, but it is satisfactory to them to know that they have such efficient protection for their shipping, which comes seventh in tonnage in the merchant marine of the world and represents \$150,000,000 in value.

"DOC" REYNOLDS, OF ASHCROFT.

"Doc" Reynolds, the proprietor of the ing chickens before they are hatched" to Ashcroft Journal, has been shedding the Russian diplomacy. Russia, it can be tain accepts the principle of arbitration, place Mr. Higgins in the ranks of the light of his profound knowledge of local sible energy, to prevent a practical co-Turnerites, which he left in disgust less politics on the Vancouver press. The hesion of the two great English-speaking regarded as an indication that the ne-Mr. Joseph Martin and Mr. Higgins way, and would not make a statement have publicly avowed their intention of, about anything on which he is an auopposing the government, although they thority until satisfied that it was true, unless, perhaps, it happened to be a negotiations during the past few years, opposition. Neither of these two gentle- quartz claim he was trying to sell to a said to an Associated Press representamen can have anything to do with the tenderfoot from the East. It is not pos- tive: "In any arrangement looking to a straight-line opposition, but as they have sible to be certain about the value of a working agreement between England and "mine" in the undeveloped stage and con- of her dearest projects. I believe her sequently a strict adherence to facts is intense These, then, are the only defections from not necessary, even from a high ethical the government ranks and the govern standpoint, in the business. It is the is to some extent due to her fear that

however, it should be explained that he matter of international politics,

But the "Doc" does not speak from per- or to what extent Russia sonal observation, which makes his testimony still less reliable. He says, "ac- but the attitude of her press, official to Schreiner contended that except in time Sgt. Kendail, Vancouver cording to the best accounts," (he lives the core, is quite sufficient to show her of war the prohibition of such transit Corp. Richardson, Victoria... several hundred miles from Cariboo), "the motives."

show himself in Barkerville at the present time, so decided is the feeling all duct of affairs."

The "Doc's" friends will be glad that conclusion that he was thinking about the United States was of much greater eminence did before it, Section 2 of chapter 24, passed at the Cripple Creek and not Barkerville, when that its majority of one is only a dream. last session of the Legislature enacts as he spoke of danger to Mr. Helgesen if he on a statement like this? him, sit and vote in the Legislative As- best-when with the air of an expert minsay "105 per cent, are agin' the govern- States provided for no umpire, was a

mined, but it does not think he will take understood. ments of the party and had decided once it is altogether the fault of the petition- the risk of sitting and voting in the currences on which the Colonist bases now seem that they have been living in that is beautifully clear and conclusive. It may be said that Colonist is bound to make the statement pression not uncommon in these days. good or retract it. Which will it do?

The suggestion made by the Nelson

## The March of the Bear

Any Anglo-American Agreement.

ther Encroachment in the Far East.

Dispute Now Claims Their Attention.

#### (Associated Press.)

"Doc" is really a very good fellow in his nations. In all her embassies instruc- gotiations will continue. Further gold Anglo-American understanding

A prominent diplomat, who is intimatethe United States, Russia sees the defeat

Activity in China

the Anglo-Saxon power, once centraliz-Now, the "Doc" knows a good deal ed, will sweep everything before it in the more about mining than he does about Far East. Dreading the rapid realization of this, she is making hav while politics, about which he took so little interest at the last general election that he intriguing to the utmost to tie the hands could not make up his mind that he was of those who are working to materialize not an opponent of Mr. Semlin-until af- Anglo-American sentiment. The latest ter the poll closed. To be strictly fair, evidence of this is in the shaskan and the continued fair. Though, strictly speaking, it is a strongly the feeling of impatience here at evidence of this is in the Alaskan af- pondent at Johannesburg expresses and might have been induced to vote for the would have been settled long ago if left inaction of the Imperial government and Premier had he been a voter, which he solely between Britain and the United says: "Johannesburg cannot live forwas not, and, unless he has since become States, Russia has managed insidiously ever on statesmen who put their hands to suggest motives never dreamed of by to the plough and stand resolutely still."

Got Her Paws Into the Dispute,

temper of the people of Cariboo has had a very decided change." And again:

Ine report that Sir Whith L. H. baid upon the table papers comming his statement as to the details of the material so transmitted, and then added that The report that Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "I have been told—and I don't know are to come here in regard to Alaska, is if war should unhappily ensue, he would anything about it myself—that it would sioner's office to be quite probable, do his duty as an earnest and loyal subsioner's office to be quite probable, but nothing is known definitely of the matter. Both there and at the United States embassy, it was said, the state of the negotiations has not changed, and is spoken of rather wearily.

The caustic remarks of Sir Charles he put in that saving clause, "I don't! Tupper, formerly Canadian high commissioner, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, had with him August 18th, when he said

### Purposely Delaying a Settlement

Then the statement is made that Mr. follows: "Mr. J. D. Prentice, who was showed himself there. The prediction the pecuniary benefit accruing miners and coast cities through the delay, and what is to be gained by discussing a pro- of the election petition pending against those who have heard the "Doc" at his zula, created considerable dissatisfaction at the United States om commission proposed by the United deliberate evasion, as the facts are that the United States' proposal included an The Colonist says it was aware that umpire, to be chosen by both sides from

### The Hitch

more to change his flag. Any of these ers, who have been afraid, apparently, to House knowing that the election petition came through the absolute refusal of a contemplated Transvaal raid the more to change his flag. Any of these ers, who have been afraid, apparently, to things are quite as probable as the oc- bring the question to an issue. It would may be disposed of at any time. Now a European umpire. It may be said that for an emergency. Canadians to accept. They insist upon Portuguese troops are kept in readiness its contention that the government has a sort of fool's paradise, thinking all the If the petition is disposed of before the ticians are chiefly responsible for the not a majority in the House, therefore we time that the act quoted only applied to session, and against Mr. Prentice, of Alaskan impasse. This is not only an course he will not sit; if not disposed of American idea, but it obtains among last session. The act, it will be observed, distinctly provides that Mr. Prentice may until after the session he will sit and will most of the British officials, though incur no risk in so doing. The trial can- the United States should make vast connot go on during the session. How then cessions, in order to convince the Brit- hazy's writing, which they would procan Mr. Prentice assume any risk under ish of the sincerity of their friendship, duce in court next week as a coup d'etat. any circumstance? Having delared that and as a return for the war services. Mr. Prentice cannot sit and vote, the ther expecting a quid pro quo, an ex- Dreyfusard headquarters, and was assur-In other words the British are now ra-Congressman George Edmund Foss, of also told that the defence intended in the Journal has a cable from Paris that riot-Chicago, has

### Completed His Inspection

United States Naval Attache Colwell ac-From the result of my

A National Reserve Body,

our of need, without having to conand Plymouth next week, and sails for

surely go this time." Rob the Colonist the greatest reliance is placed, is the see that Union Bay is at once provided the newspapers are marshalling the public making his escape. Details of the affair lic into a patriotic fever, subsequent to are lacking.

the announcement that it is for sale. Thomas Hardy, the novelist, is among those who have been writing to the papers urging the government to

### Purchase Stonehenge.

An official of the aquarium society says: 'An American speculator has already made an offer with a view to transporting Stonehenge to the United States. A committee, suported by the Prince of Ontario Rifle Association Meet Wales, is trying to secure for the nation the late Lord Leighton's house. This is also threatened, according to rumor, by American capital, but it is rather be lieved that the furore originates in the shrewd methods of selling agents, who wishing to stimulate the market, invent | The B. C. Team Ruled Out of ports of American enterprises while appealing to British patriotism. This, apparently is not meeting with much practical success, for, inspite of rumors to the contrary, the famous lakes of Kil larney are still for sale. The position of the

#### South African Trouble

s that of making time. Nothing is yet definitely known of the contents of the Transvaal government's reply to the demand of Great Britain, though it is practically certain it makes alternative pro-London, Aug. 26.-The representative posals, as already cabled by the Associatof the Associated Press learns upon re- ed Press. It is rumored from Pretoria iable authority that into the Alaskan that it proposes to leave the suzerainty dispute there has crept the craftiness of question quiescent and that Great Britions have been received to thwart an shipments to Capetown for war purposes are reported to be imminent. The gold usually shipped to San Francisco is being diverted thither.

The officials of the London and Northwestern railroad deny that the Syracuse-Rochester time is a world's record for railroad speed. They claim that the London-Aberdeen record of 5401/4 miles in eight hours and 32 minutes is still unbeaten, and that on a portion of this run the speed exceeded 74 miles an hour.

Continued Inaction of the Imperial Government Causes Uneasiness at Johannes-

London, Aug. 26.-The Times corresthe protracted crisis and the continued a citizen of this great Dominion, is not America; by distorting facts. It is im- Cape Town, Aug. 25.—Premier Schreiner. possible for me to divulge exactly how in the Cape Assembly to-day, volunteered an explanation regarding the transit as follows for the British Columbia conthrough Cape Colony of ammunition and tingent; would be a breach of the convention. He Lieut. Stewart, Vancouver.... laid upon the table papers confirming his Sergt. Lettice, Victoria.....

> ject of the Queen Mr. Rose Innes, former leader of the opposition, asked whether the governor of Cape Colony, Sir Alfred Milner, had equested the government to prohibit the transit. Mr. Schreiner replied in the negative. After further discussion, in which Sir John Gordon Sprigg, the farmer premier, dissented from the view that the customs convention prevented the prohibition, the subject was dropped.

Dynamite Monopoly,

Pretoria, Aug. 25.-The volksraad today, by a vote of 18 to 9, adopted the report of the majority on the dynamite concession, continuing the monopoly.

## SUPPOSED SPIES ARRESTED.

Boers May Make a Raid on Delagoa Bay to Gain Possession of Arms and Ammunition.

(Associated Press)

Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Aug. emissaries of the Transvaal government have been arrested. sergeants they were not allowed to com-Much excitement prevails, and in view

WILL PROVE THEIR INNOCENCE.

Paris, Aug. 25.—According to the Echo de Paris, the counsel of Dreyfus has obtained possession of certain documents mentioned in the bordereau, in Ester-A representative of the Associated Press inquired as to this in competent ed the statement was erroneous, but was

to believe such a request would be To be free from sick headache, billous-ness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gent-ity stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

demned to ask the German government

RUN DOWN BY AN ENGINE. (Associated Press.)

Batavia, N.Y., Aug. 26.-While returning from a picnic at Horseshoe Lake with disinfectants, owing to the abominsome time after midnight, a carriage, in which were two young girls and two cut off. young men, was struck by a light engine on the New York Company's tracks, three miles from here. Glenn T. Hosmer, Two Members of the Canadian Senate in aged 26, Youngstown, and Emma Nichols, upon which the nation might call in the aged 19, of this place, were so badly injured that they died two hours later. Hadley Harris, aged 21, of this place, is

> badly injured, but will probably recover. AMERICANS AMBUSHED. Three Soldiers Killed by Filipinos in the Hills Near Zebu.

Martha Kelley, aged 17, of this place, is

(Associated Press.) Manila, Aug. 26.-Four men 23rd regiment, stationed at Zebu, have been ambushed by the natives in the

### The Matches Concluded

Terminated This Forencon at Toronto.

the Gzowski Cup Competition.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Aug. 25.-The Ottawa Rifle As.

sociation matches closed to-day and British Columbia team, the members which are all well, start for Ottawa the morning. Four of the British Colum lia .nen are in the first fifteen aggregate. In the Corporation of the City of ronto match, \$400 is offered by the Corpo ation of Toronto and \$249 is added by the association. It was competed for in two stages, the first being at 500 and 6 yards; and the Second 800 and 900 yards. open to the first 50 competitors in the first stage the places of the 50 competi tors being decided by the aggregate scores in the two stages. Seven shots were fired at 500 yards, ten at 600 yards, and even at each 800 and 900 yards. Any position is permitted at all ranges, excepting the 500 yards, where the only imitation is that the head must be to the target

In the first stage the highest score made was 82, the British Columbia team standing as follows:

Sergt. Kendall, Vancouver ... Sergt Lettice, Victoria. Corp. Richardson, Victoria... Lieut, Stewart, Vancouver .... Gr. Miller, Westminster .... Bomb, Balley, Victoria. Sergt. McDougall, Victoria. The first team competition for the La-

dies' Challenge Cup, valued at \$150, pre-

sented by the ladies of Toronto, the first team secured 376 points, and the Fifth Regiment team 364 1. Royal Grenadiers, Cup and \$30.

2. 48th Highlanders, \$25. 3. 5th Regiment C. A., \$20. 4. 8th Royal Rifles, \$15.

5 Queen's Own Rifles, \$10. The first and second stages in the Toronto Corporation match to-day resulted

This forenoon also the Tait-Brassey

match was held. The ranges and positions were 200 yards, kneeling; 500 yards, any position with head to target; and 600 yards any position. Seven rounds were fired at each range. The scores of the British Columbia marksmen were as follows:

Gr. Miller, Westminster Bomb. Bodley, Victoria...... 96 Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver...... 92 Sgt. Kendall, Vancouver..... "The Mulock" (aggregate) to the high-

est aggregate scores in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th (first stage) and 7th matches, has as a first prize the Elkington Cup, presented by Messrs. Elkington & Co., of Lon don and Liverpool; with Governor-General's medals and badges and association medals and badges as other trophies. Following is the standing of British Colum-

Gr. Miller, Westminster..... 267 Sgt. Kendall, Vancouver..... 264 Corp. Richardson, Victoria...... 261 Lieut, Stewart, Vancouver. 260 4 In the extra series at 28 yards, Bomb.

Bodley made 24 points kneeling and 22 standing. In the Gzowski match, the British Columbia team was ruled out under the provisions of a clause which states that the match is open to teams of five, rank and file from any regiment. As the Brit-

ish Columbia team included a number of

OTTOMAN EXCHEQUER EMPTY.

pete.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—The Lokal Anzeiger publishes a dispatch from Constantinople which says a financial crisis is imminent and that the Ottoman exchequer is empty. The finance minister, Bey, has fled from those seeking payment, and has taken refuge in a private residence, which is now under police protection.

ANOTHER OUTBREAK IN PARIS New York, Aug. 25 .- The Evening event of Captain Dreyfus being reconing between Dreyfusards and anti-Dreyfusards resulted in the troops to communicate these documents proving charging the mob. Twelve persons his innocence, and that they had reason were injured.

Paris, Aug. 25 .- M. Guerin and his followers, still besieged in the headquarters of the anti-Semite League, created some excitement this afternoon by distributing from the windows, circulars denouncing the Jews. When the police prevented the people from picking them up the Guerinites threw bricks at the police.

The police to-day deluged the walls the neighborhood of M. Guerin's fort able stench since the water supply was

THE WORST FEARED. Critical Condition.

(Associated Press.) Quebec, Aug. 25 .- From cable information received this morning the condition of Senator E. J. Price is most critical and the worst fears are entertained Halifax, Aug. 25.-Senator Temple is very low to-day and the doctors in attendance say he cannot live out the day

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the arr passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly entre Catarth and Hay Fever, Blower

# Farewell

The Amphion, the the Squadron, Home.

> Cneers of Comr Friends

Rumor That Cap Is to Be Pro Admiral

H.M.S. Amphion, the I rth Pacific squadron ferences of Victoria 11 o'clock this morn of the long trip to En event was not made an elaborate a demon occasion of the depart hin a few months ago, was the captain of the niral in command of ras going home, and t egard to compliments ha But the "land lubbe thusiasm what they ers, for it is safe to say f the spectators who cre nd waived their hats hiefs felt that they wer e to the "whitest" sk apany that has been many, many moons.

The unpropitious nany who would have like from paying their fi the popular Capt. Fir ut in spite of the showe f the friends of the sh ers attended to wish th and right up to the min uiser cast off from h onged up and down he ship's side. Among the last to take

apt. Finnis and his of dmiral Beaumont, who ptain, Capt. Walker. o'clock and took a the Amphion's con he little compliment wa ne crew, who seem to more in the light a superior officer. ith the old man," they very man took it as a nt from the squadro The whole forenoon ushing decks and scrubl ays and staircases, pol rass mountings and c uns with oiled mantle orked with a will, for out to return to six we e merry isle?

In addressing the men day or two since, up om firing. Rear Admir ated that the penna ated, nor must there taking leave of the ely this rule was relaxe e admiral intimating the lulged in, in considera arity of the skipper and The ship's bell was strik even this morning, and left the Amphion's vessel was release and slowly swung about pinted to the harbor enti ame moment, while warmed up the rigging ards. From the topmas long paying-off peni ards in length, with a oating on the water at it ity. As the big ship swu parting signal of Cap new chief was run up, a sion to part company yards of the flagship the sent fluttered for a m ll, as the Amphoin, w sed across her bows. The six hundred men Warspite waited for a m he outgoing vessel and p enthusiasm broke out n voices of their officers cheers, and one cheer me parting vessel, and the c s one man. It was return and the crew of the ship at the wharf discharging navy, also exchanged the

re compliments were ed, while through it all rm an undertone in the the strains of "Home Sw "Auld Lang Syne" from A number of launches a ship out of the harbor, quit her was the little ste ce, the water-tender fo was heartily cheered as t i, and when the Amphi nd the sound of th lorence crew, the little t whistle thrice as a par he Amphion's siren wl

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was now steaming slowly

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acknowledgement and the The Amphion, of which has just been taken, wi have completed her three sion on this station. The vails among officers and m rival at her home port v that she will arrive in wherever she is directed t he third anniversary of o instructions have as y rom the admiralty beyon hey will be met at Coquir esignated to relieve the cive final orders through dmiralty regarding the she will pay off.

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# Farewell

The Amphion, the Favorite of the Squadron, Sails For Home.

Skipper and Men Depart Amid Cheers of Comrades and Friends.

Rumor That Captain Finnis Is to Be Promoted Admiral.

H.M.S. Amphion, the pet vessel of the few months ago, for in this case the captain of the vessel, not the in command of a squadron, who forced to cruise on other seas immeaing home, and the proprieties in to compliments have to be observthe "land lubbers" made up in m what they lacked in numived their hats and handkerfelt that they were bidding goodthe "whitest" skipper and ship's ny that has been on this station

any, many moons. unpropitious weather deterred who would have liked to have done rom paying their final compliments popular Capt. Finnis and his men. spite of the showers of rain many he friends of the ship and her offiattended to wish them bon voyage right up to the minute that the big ser cast off from her buoy friends onged up and down the stairway at

Among the last to take formal adieu of apt. Finnis and his officers was Rear Beaumont, who, with his flag ain, Capt. Walker, came aboard at clock and took a cordial farewell Amphion's commanding officer. little compliment was appreciated by crew, who seem to regard their capmore in the light of a father than superior officer. "The admiral is in h the old man," they explained, and ry man took it as a personal complifrem the squadron's chief.

he whole forenoon was employed in ning decks and scrubbing down hatchys and staircases, polishing the ship's mountings and covering the big s with oiled mantles. Every man ked with a will, for were they not it to return to six weeks' furlough in nerry isle?

addressing the men of the Amphion or two since, upon their return firing, Rear Admiral Beaumont in ed that the pennant must not be nor must there be any cheering aking leave of the station. Fortunged in, in consideration of the popity of the skipper and crew.

ted to the harbor entrance and at the in New Westminster and Victoria. moment. while jacketed tars chief was run up, as he asked persion to part company. From the halof the flagship the formal signal of fluttered for a moment and then

as the Amphoin, with dipped flag, across her bows. The six hundred men who people the pite waited for a moment till they the foam flicker from the how of tgoing vessel and then their pent thusiasm broke out. The stentorpices of their officers called for three , and one cheer more for the deg vessel, and the company gave it man. It was returned with a vim he crew of the ship Kirkdail, lying wharf discharging coal for the also exchanged the compliment. A minutes previously the destroyer o had crept out of the drydock and w steaming slowly out of the hars consort to the departing vessel ompliments were again exchang while through it all and seeming to

an undertone in the cheering came

strains of "Home Sweet Home" and Lang Syne" from the Amphion's Was the little sternwheeler Florhe water-tender for the navy. She sound of the voices of the e crew, the little tender tooted her thrice as a parting salutation. phion's siren whistle droned its ledgement and the ship was off. Amphion, of which a fond farewell been taken, will by January upleted her three years' commisthis station. The impression prenong officers and men that her arher home port will bo so timed will arrive in Plymouth, or r she is directed to pay off, about anniversary of her commission. tions have as yet been received admiralty beyond the fact that l be met at Coquimbo by the ship to relieve them, and will reorders through her from the

the time that she has been Amphion's crew has enjoyed A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot act and feel like a well person. It is seen to keep the seen as seaman named laker fell from the main topmast

...o. n from it into the sea. He lingered n an uncenscious condition for about weive mure, when he died. He was buried in i... na.a. cemetery, where a handsome monument has been erected to his nemory.

The exceptional popularity of the Amphion's crew should scarcely be a subject of surprise when it is remembered that they are nearly all Devon men. "Men of The Biddeford, in Devon," fought with Sir Francis Grenville in the Revenge, and it was the Devonshire lads who bled to establish the fame of Drake and the other great naval heroes of the sixteenth century. The boys are all anxious that they be paid off at Plymouth or Devonport, and it is not unlikely that one of these ports will be designated as the Amphion's

According to the regulations governing the navy, the men comprising it are entitled to two weeks' leave at the expiration of a commission for every year which they have served in it. This rule will entitle the men of the Amphion to quire their dispatch thither. "You see," Pacific squadron, so far as the said a petty officer, "a ship is like a rances of Victorians is concerned, house. It takes some time for its ined her anchor and stood out to sea mates to get accustomed to it. Now the vent was not made the occasion of it is the seasoned crews, the men who elaborate a demonstration as upon know their ships, that will be called upasion of the departure of the flag- on." Victorians will hope that the genial fellows may enjoy their six weeks' leave amid English lanes, and not be

diately upon reaching home. The crew of the Amphion consists of 320 men all told. Of these there are about for it is safe to say that every one two ships' stewards, six cooks, fifty stokspectators who crowded the point ers and thirty-six marines, besides ship's corporals and others.

There is a rumor among naval men at Esquimalt that Capt. Finnis is a very probable appointee to the vacant post of junior admiral. He has many influential friends at home who are using their best efforts to secure him this recognotion, and he may secure it. Should such be the case it is by no means improbable that he may some day return to this station with his ship flying the admiral's flag. He would in such an event receive a popular ovation.

Nothing is yet decided regarding the Amphion's successor, which she will meet at Coquimbo, probably in early December. The Arethusa and Vindictive are both regarded as likely to be assigned to

the Pacific station. over the graving dock here from the Dominion government and will enlarge it to accommodate first-class battleships. Only after such enlargement could any larger ship be dispatched here, and the commissoning of the Royal Oak, a twin ship of the Royal Sovereign, for here, which is one of the events prognosticated for the near future, would be conditional upon the dock's enlargement. The Royal Oak is at present with the Mediterranean squadron. She could not be accommodated in the dock as it is at present.

THE PROVINCIAL SHOW. Directors of the B.C.A. & I.A. Will Make a Proposal to the Royal City Association.

An important meeting of the directors of the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association was held last this rule was relaxed this morning, evening. It has long been the desire admiral intimating that both might be of some of the directors to make arranged in, in consideration of the poprangements for holding an exhibition in Victoria next year, and it was decided e ship's bell was striking the hour of in this morning, and the visitors had mittee to confer with the New Westif the Amphion's decks, when the minster Association during exhibition week with a view to arranging that the

That there is good reason why this From the topmast head stretched whole province, is the opinion of many Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit long paying-off pennant, about 360 exhibitors and others interested, and as pests; and Mr. J. S. Yates. length, with a buoyant ball there is no time so suitable for laying the ng on the water at its other extrem- matter before the Royal City Associa-As the big ship swung into position tion as during the exhibition week, the ting signal of Capt. Finnis to his special committee will take that opportunity for urging the advisability

adopting the proposed arrangement.
It is also intended to do everything possible to assist the other shows in the district, and it is likely that the new movement will have a good effect in inreasing the interest taken in fairs

ofthroughout the province. The special committee appointed last night consists of Messrs, H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., Noah Shakespeare, R. Seabrook, Dr. S. Tolmie and A. J. Dal-

## SPRAINED BACK

Sprains. Strains and Injuries of the Back Often Cause Kidney Trouble.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS THE CURE.

Here is the Proof:

Mrs. S. Horning, Glasgow street, Guelph, of the harbor, but the last to grand. I have not been ill since taking principles of co-operation. He urged that them, which was over a year ago last winter, and can give them my warmest the farm to cattle instead of impoverish artily cheered as the cruiser pass- praise; for they restored me to health after ing the land by selling them, be care when the Amphion had got be- 25 years of suffering. Twenty-five years fully considered. For his part he was ago I sprained my back severely, and ever fully convinced of the wisdom of it. since my kidneys have been in a very had

salt rheum. "When I first commenced taking Doan's it is hoped, will be successfully disposed Kidney-Pills I had little or no faith in of, them, but I thought I would try them; I boxes more, or five in a'l, made a complete

regarding the port at which disease I am now healthy and strong again, and w'll be pleased to substantiate what I have said, should anyone wish to enquire.

#### The Fraser Honorably River Pack Discharged

Salmon Fishing Season The Charges of Embezzlement Against Mr. Hugh Logan Closes on the Big River. Dismissed.

The Canneries Have a Pack of Magistrate Hall Says No Jury About Forty Thousand Would Entertain Them --Cases.

The salmon firshing season has closed In the city police court this morning on the Fraser. Just about all the salmon Magistrate Hall dismissed the charges of that are to be caught this year are now embezzlement made by Messrs. Robert six weeks' leave, and they are hoping packed away, and altogether it has been Ward & Co. Ltd., against Mr. Hugh that developments in the Transvaal may a fairly successful year. The run, dur- Logan, the shipping agent, formerly in not by that time be so serious as to re- ing the last ten days especially, has been their employ. The case has been before very good. Although the pack is not the magistrate since July 14th, and has nearly so large as it has been in some very nearly beaten the record for proother seasons, the unique feature in con- tracted hearings in the city. The involve Warspite, for instance, is at present in no nection with the business of this year ed nature of the evidence, necessitating o'clock this morning on the first warspite, for instance, is at present in to shape to fight a battle, because the crew is that it has been the most expensive the examination of the books of the the long trip to England and home. is strange to the ship. In case of trouble for the canners that the river has ever plaintiff firm and the calling of many seen. It has essentially been a fisher- of the employees, rendered the hearing man's year. On account of the scarcity exceedingly monotonous, and to a specof men on the river, they were able to tator the wonder was that counsel in the keep high prices for fish all through, and case were able to follow up the intricaonly for a couple of days were prices be-low 15 cents per fish. Usually ruling prices range from seven to ten cents. membered that two items were made the This has meant not only the most ex- basis of the prosecution, one of \$152, in pensive season for the cannerymen, but the accounts of the Klondike Transport sixteen officers, four officers' stewards, a corresponding distribution of wealth corporation, and another of \$60 in refer two snips' stewards, six cooks, fifty stok- among the Canadian fishermen of the ence to the tug Mystery. In the former, coast, most of them being between New the evidence seemed clearly established Westminster and the mouth of the river, that the only irregularity was one of According to estimates made this morn-book-keeping, in which Mr. Logan was ing, there are about 400,000 cases up on not alone concerned, and in the second the river, and for this no less than a the evidence of the captain of the tug round million of dollars has been distri-established the fact that Mr. Logan had buted for fish by the canneries, who, paid the amount in question to him. have, of course, many other expenses Mr. A. E. McPhillips, Q.C., defended besides the buying of fish alone. There Mr. Logan, Mr. Fred Peters appearing are some fishermen who have made be- for the prosecution, and all the evidence tween \$500 and \$1,000 for the month's being in, argument occupied this mornwork, and there are many others who ing's session of the court. have been fishing only for a few days and have a couple of hundred to their nounced that he should dismiss the incredit. All the men appear well satisfied formation, holding that the evidence was with the season's work, and, so far as insufficient to establish a prima facie case. they are concerned at least, a general He added that he did not think any jury

> is likely to remain there as long as their tent, and if the case came before a suany of the canneries, and the four top congratulations upon the result, for alfrom their financial side of the calcula-It is thought, however, that there will be few of the canneries but will cerned. have a good deal ahead, which is a very . good showing considering the prospects

Farmers' Institute.

An Interesting Meeting of the Victoria

fault ten days with hard labor.

served another four months.

drunkenness.

ing a high pitch

hundred times, was again arrested for

SIR WM. WALLACE SOCIETY.

Last evening the members of this so

ciety had a "gran' nicht," the attendance

eing large and the enthusiasm reach-

Chief Kerr presided, and called upon

Piper Mr. James MacArthur, who

warmed the hearts of all with a splen-

did skirl on the pipes, including "Cock

o' the North," and other favorite airs.

Mr. R. Jamieson sang with his usual taste "The Auld Scotch Sangs" and

"Kate Dalrymple." Mr. Giles gave a

the pipes a foursome reel, led by Mr.

Piper MacArthur played

\$2.50 or five days with hard labor.

A supplementary meeting of this institute was held at the Agricultural Hall at Colquitz last evening for the purpose of discussing the question of starting a creamery.

The meeting was called to order about slowly swung about until her bow big provincial show be held alternately in the chair and Mr. Charles E. King, secretary. There was a good attendance, including some ladies, Mr. J. R. should be done, in the interests of the Anderson, superintendent of institutes;

Mr. Anderson was first called upon and gave a short address, describing his recent tour through the province with Dr. Fletcher, the success of most of the meetings and the reason of failure in two instances. He was glad to be able to congratulate the Victoria institute in occupying second place in point of attendance, and hoped the question about to be taken up would be fully considered and a successful result attained.

Mr. J. S. Shopland then read a paper on co-operative creameries in which he clearly set forth the manifest advantages to the farmer by adopting the principle of co-operation, especially in the matter of dairying, and urged upon his hearers to lose no time in making the fullest enquiries into the cost of establishing a creamery, the names of patrons who will support it and the number of cows available, so that they will be in a position to begin operations at an early date if the information is found to warrant it, and on this point he had no doubt, judging from his experience with the

Cowichan creamery. The discussion which ensued lasted for some time, and was participated in by many of those present, the feeling being evidently in favor of the early establishment of a creamery. Mr. Oldfield expressed the opinion that the farming Ont., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are class was most backward in adopting the the question of feeding the products of

Mr. Layritz followed with some well state. The doctors told me that my left chosen remarks, endorsing the previous kidney especially was in a very bad con- speaker, and pointing out the folly of the dition. A terrible burning pain was always system of farming which took all out present, and I suffered terribly from lum- of the soil and returned nothing to it. bago and pain in the small of my back. On the sugestion of Mr. Palmer a comtogether with other painful and distressing mitted was appointed to collect facts symptoms, common in kidney complaints. and figures for presentation to the next could not sleep, and suffered much from meeting of the institute, which will take place very soon, and when the question,

During a recess in the meeting. Mr. and it proved the best experiment I ever. Layritz, with his usual activity in all made. I had only taken two boxes when matters tending to the good of the disthe pain left my back entirely. Three trict, passed round the hat and collected e sufficient sum to build a shelter for the accommodation of horses and con-"After 25 years of suffering from kidney vevances in connection with the fine agricultural hall now in existence.

The meeting concluded by the appointment of a committee to make inquiries into the question of the importation of thoroughbred stock for breeding purposes.

R. L. Cawston, of Keremeos, and John in merry circle closed a very delightful Band, of Cumberland, are at the Oriental. | eyening.

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## A Monster Octopus

Capt Peabody, of the Wellscott, The Pitiful Fate of the Richly Tells of Seeing a Deep Sea Monster.

Feasted on a Big Sunfish.

Capt. Peabody, of the barque Welliscott, of Honolulu, tells of seeing a monsatisfaction dwells in their hearts and would consider there was criminal instrous octopus while his vessel was sailing trom Honolulu to Nanaimo. In the pretty little maiden who came to this entry in his log, in relation to the deep city about a year ago and amazed and sea monster, he says: "In latitude 39, 30 mystified the musicians by her wonderful preme court judge for speedy trial he be-Tuere is a well defined rumor at Esquimarity dismissed.

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Twenty-five, thousand cases is about the lieved it would be summarily dismissed.

Mr. Logan received many and sincere is a well defined rumor at Esquimarity will take largest pack that has been put up by Mr. Logan received many and sincere is a well defined rumor at Esquimarity will take largest pack that has been put up by Mr. Logan received many and sincere is a well defined rumor at Esquimarity will take largest pack that has been put up by Mr. Logan received many and sincere is a well defined rumor at Esquimarity dismissed.

N. latitude 136, my attention was call this sad and startling story from the ed by the quartermaster, Frank Bos- this sad and startling story from the notchers will be Malcolm & Windsor's at though the general impression through-Steveston, Albion Island, Scottish-Cana- out the hearing has been that he would motion in the water about three points tock, of California, to a terrible com- Denver Post: dian and English Bay. Some of these succeed in establishing his innocence, it canneries last week paid out nearly \$20. is nevertheless very satisfactory to his 000 for fish alone, which in itself is a friends that he has been saved from the uncharted reef, but while we were the many control of the lead beam. Our first to her parents' home in Los Angeles, a complete mental and physical wreck. The magic has gone from her dimensional transfer of the lead beam. Our first to her parents' home in Los Angeles, a complete mental and physical wreck. very large figure. It remains now to be necessity of defending himself in another watching the breaking of the water baby fingers and the brilliant mind that seen how the cannerymen will come out court, the loss of time and the expense ceased. Then we could distinctly see gave such promise is blank as connected with the preliminary hearing the outline of two objects on the sur- the ivory keys that she smiles at unbeing a very serious matter to all con- face, one much larger than the other, comprehendingly. before the magistrate the other day on body—having no tail, but an upper and overtaxed; her strength gave way after the charge of drunkenness, and was treated with considerable leniency, cvidently does not know how to appreciate kindness for how was again created to be fully twelve feet in diame. Wext year we will go to England and the considerable leniency of the way again created to be fully twelve feet in diame.

> he was charged with being drunk and as to approach the objects more closely, manager was ambitious-and time we had advanced sufficiently close Paloma's reason fled.

rionth at hard labor.

Charles Williams, who is accused of to make an accurate examination. the straight and square," Chief of Police spots. It appeared to possess the exerted in her young life an liams had been in trouble so often be color of these spots in the most extra- lous. fore as to have become notorious, He ordinary manner, as fast as the eye is well known to the Nanaimo police, could detect the changes, no doubt in- she was five years of age. Her playing and on November 3rd, 1890, at the Coal dicating the high state of excitement was pronounced wonderful; people were City, he was given eighteen months on under which the creature was laboring turned away from concert halls, artists two charges of larceny. On June 7th, at the time.

1892, he was tried at Nanaimo assizes Suddenly the octopus discharged a mous, Liszt, Mozart, Chopin she interon a similar charge, and given three huge jet of dark colored fluid full into terpreted with such skill-genius if you years in the penitentiary, and on Febru- the eyes of the sunfish, and then, rush- will-that eyes were wet and lips quivary, 1895, he elected for speedy trial ing forward with the rapidity of an ered at the nod of this small child who on another charge of larceny, and got arrow, it encircled its prey with the could not touch the pedals except by aid another three years. Last year he came long tenacles, and in a moment the vic- of a special contrivance. to Victoria and was convicted of steal- tor and vanquished had disappeared be- Mme. Melba heard her play, caught ing a necktie from Mr. Sam Reid's es- low the surface.

got six months, and for mis-appropriat- water was colored almost black for a and threw roses at her. Paderewski kissing silk wrappers and undershirts 'he space of fully 200 feet in diameter, and ed her hand and predicted great things Under these circumstances. Charles's iodine rising from the water; our patent pressed his lips to her forehead. tale did not have much weight, and the log line of snow white cotton, which was And the last chord? A pitiful mesevidence being very strong, he being towing astern, was colored almost black. sage has come from Los Angeles. identied as the man who pawned the and it has not yet assumed its white loma will never again appear in public. watch at Landsberg's, he was convict- freshness, although it has towed in the ed. Another charge is hanging over his head, and the magistrate suspended sen-

tence until Monday.

This afternoon Ike Roberts, who has over this spot we saw the huge creature een before the police magistrate nearly again on the surface enjoying its meal in a very leisurely manner, rolling the body of the unfortunate sunfish over from overwork, excess or youthful erand over and biting off large mouthfuls with its cruel-looking beak.

## NOTES FROM VANGOUVER

Action For Damages Against the City-Sev eral Burglaries - Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P., Arrives.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver Aug. 25.-Owing to the fect, "Killecrankie." Mr. A. B. Fraser Hastings street, a series of damage suits upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Brigade at Waterloo" and "Tam Glen." claim for \$1,200.

Mr. A. Sherrett sang "Corn Rigs Are Bonnie," and to the inspiring music of burglaries were committed last night. Hon, D. C. Fraser, Liberal member for McCurrach, caused the fun to become Gugsboro, Nova Scotia, is in town. He fast and furious, which culminated in a is going to Dawson on business connectstorm of applause, when Mr. McCormick ed with the White Pass & Yukon railconcluded with the sailor's hornpipe. road.

Di C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, N. S., Castle" grandly, and "Auld Lang Syne" is on his way to the Coast. He is going

## Little Paloma Schramm Fails

Gifted California Child Pianiste.

It Fought With, Vanquished, and She Is Only a Wreck Now.-The Result of Too Much Work.

> Poor little Paloma Schramm! Scores of Victoria people remember the

Little Paloma Schramm is being taken

We at once got our telescopes to bear The 10 year old child, whose youth William Urquhart, the returned Klondiker who made such a strong appeal for magisterial elemency when brought on them, and discovered the smaller of resembled that of Mozart, and whose futher two was a very large sunfish, a ture it was predicted would win her a curiously shaped fish—all head and no name in the world of music, has been

kindness, for he was again found yesterday in a state of intoxication and given a night's lodging in the lock-up. He was blought before Magistrate Hail to keep face on to its adversary, which again this morning and fined \$5 or in de- turned out to be a huge octopus, the peared before the footlights of hundreds length of whose body was certainly 40 of music halls, had columns written in John Lagram, another drunk, was fined feet, and the breadth about 25 feet, her praise from the sunny slopes of the \$2.50 or five days with hard labor.

Regin of whose body was certainly 40 to the days with the sunny slopes of the Atlantic with 8 tenacles. The charge against Francis Breach of We at once ordered the quartermaster tic and bowed to the tumults of applaudbeing a vagrant was withdrawn, and to keep the ship away four points, so ing thousands. And all for what? The disorderly. On this he was convicted and, to our delight and surprise, they parents were carried away by their pride and fined \$15, being given ten days in remained stationary, regarding each oth- in their famous "prodigy." Then some which to pay the fine; in default one er curiously for five minutes, by which thing snapped-so acute and sudden that

When little more than a baby Paloma stealing a silver watch and metal chain Its eyes were large, of a greenish tint, Schramm heard Emma Juch in Wagfrom the Telegraph hotel, proved to be and somewhat protruding; its mouth, ner's Lohengrin and the diva woke into a hard case, and although he went into however, was not so very large, and it life the latent genius, the music thirst, the box on his own behalf and swore appeared to be shaped like a parrot's of the wondering child. It was the first that he had "tried to lead an honest life bill; its tenacles were tapering, and, like glorious burst of song she had ever and attend church, doing everything on its body, of a grayish color, covered with heard and the opera, strangely enough, Sheppard told the magistrate that Wil- chameleonlike power of changing the that seems as uncanny as it is marvel-

came to sketch her. The child was fa-

tablishment, for which he got two In a few moments more we had sailed mised her gifts innumerable when she months; for stealing some stop-cocks he right over the scene, and found the came to London. She gave her a box we noticed an odor slightly resembling for her. The great tenor. Campanari,

### HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting rors, are aware that most medical firm advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised reme dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin ally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skill ful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

pianoforte selection. Mr. J. K. Campbell recited with his usual dramatic ef-Knowing to his own sorrow that so gave a reading. Piper Robertson, the against the city are likely to easue. ham considers it his duty to give his veteran piper, played "The Highland James Robertson & Co. to-day filed a fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing While people were at the circus several anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

R. A. Renwick, editor of the Nelson Tribune, who has been in the city for several weeks, will return this evening to Nelson,

Mrs. Renwick will accompany him.

Then Sends Himself Into Eternity -- Principals Were Sweethearts in Childhood.

According to news received by the steamer Tees Maud Roselle and Harry Davis, principals in a murder and suicide are dead at Dawson. Davis shot and killed the woman and then took his own life. She had been his mistress, but left him because of her infatuation for a Dawson bank clerk.

On the day of the tragedy she returned to his room. Davis greeted her, saying: "You have come back, have you?"

with you." was the answer. Well, then, you will never leave this room alive," replied Davis, who was lying on the bed. He sprang to his feet. The woman ran into an adjoining room occupied by Maud Lamont, a variety actress. Davis followed. Miss Roselle tripped and fell in the centre of the floor. Her pur- Mr. R. Macl'herson, M.P.P. for Vancousuer bent over her, and, holding her down ver, to the Terminah City representative if that is satisfactory the final payment is with one hand, placed the pistol back of of the morning paper be correctly re- to be made and the active development the right ear and fired, the bullet pene- ported, it would appear that the claims of the mines begun. trating her brain, causing instant death. Davis stood for a moment over the fect that the latter representative was to be counted upon to vote against the govweapon to his right temple pulled the trigger. He fell over dead. His second aim had been equally true. Toppling over, his body stretched out by the side of the victim of his folly and unbridled

The Klondike has not furnished a more sensational tragedy. By a strange fatality it was enacted the morning of August off in the room over the Monte Carlo theatre where Libbie White and David Evans met death last winter. Theirs was another case of murder and suicide enacted under very similar circumstances. Davis was highly respected in Dawson. Nature had endowed him with a fine physique and he was well educated. He was 42 years old and the son of James H. Davis, of Emporia, Kansas. In boyhood he is said to have known the woman with whom he carried on this liaison back in a little Iowa town as a girl. They were sweethearts, but separated to meet nearly two decades later on the Klon-Davis went to Alaska in 1895, and for a while had charge of Healy & Wilthe same company as its gold weigher at the government of the country. There

Maud Roselle. He begged her to marry him: she seadfastly refused. However, she lived with record if an appeal were made to the him, and recently they fitted up a hand- country?" some home, as Klondike homes go. Then

Mand Roselle's maiden name was Maud Ross. She was 30 years old, and born in on the Deadman's Island question?" be living at Tingley, Ia. She led the great majority of the people of Vancouusual checkered career of her class. Pos- ver wanted the mill, Mc. Cotton should products of the respective districts; such that the Xora went through two stiff sessed of many personal attractions, a have placed no obstacles in the way of its ments, she no doubt could have, had she its erection. His course in this case has clety. But she loved the gayety of a public life. In early girlhood she attained the alleged falsification of the council prominence as a circus rider, filling several engagements with Barnum & Bailey. During that period she married a circus performer known as Roselle. She left Roselle and soon married a Chicagoan named Beers. Her life with Beers was of short duration, and after their separation she took to the stage, being known as Madd Roselle. As such she played all of the leading vaudeville houses from Chicago to the Pacific, including Seattle.

That murder and suicide was premeditated is shown in a note Davis left, addressed to M. Rosenthal, saying: "If anything hannens to me I want vou to promise to send my valise and effects

to my father, James H. Davis, 1513 East avenue. Emporia. Kan." Davis. while in Circle City, sold some mining property, and is said to have been possessed of more or less cash.

Juneau papers received by the Cottage City tell of a race between that vessel and the Humboldt on the up-trip in which the Cottage City showed her heels to the Humboldt. The Alaskan Dispatch says: The long expected race between the rival steamers, the Cottage City and Humboldt, materialized yesterday, and the finish was something of a surprise to many of the spectators who could not believe that the fast steamer Humboldt had met the eight hour law?" her Waterloo in an exciting race from Wrangel to Juneau. From a careful estimate of time the Cottage City beat the strong enough." Humboldt seven hours in running time between Seattle and Wrangel. The Humboldt kindly consented to await extreme high tide in the Wrangel Narrows so as to make it an even race from that point to Juneau. They both cleared away at the same time and the Cottage took the first, walked away from her rival, and Humboldt, which settles for the time for publication. being the question of speed between the rival steamers.

Steamer Humboldt was in serious danger on her last voyage down from the North, says the Seattle Times. Life boats were manned, life preservers given out and the crew ordered at the boats in preparation for what seemed a sure disaster. It was at Seymour Narrows where a few years ago the British man-of-war was sunk and all on board lost(?). The ship had been steaming along at half speed, so as to reach and go through the narrows at flood tide, at which time it is only safe for ships of such draught to Cutcheon collector of customs and inpass through. One of the pilots had gone land revenue at Greenwood,

warning the other pilot not to attempt the narrows till flood tide. According to passengers, as soon as the pilot was asleep, full speed was put on and the ship was steered for the narrows. When part of the way in at a place where two currents meet and form a sort of mael strom, the ship got in such a dangerous position that preparations for shipwreck were made. Finally, with the greatest care, the boat was steered through another channel to a less dangerous place, and where she awaited flood tide before proceeding. The lady passengers were thrown into a panic and great excitement was caused aboard ship by this attempt to make the narrows at the wrong time

# MacPherson's

Interviewed in Vancouver, the Labor Representative Discuses the Situation.

"Yes, Harry but I'm not going to live He Is Not in Opposition to the Present Govern-

> If the following interview, given by made by the opposition organs to the eternment are entirely baseless. Mr. MacPherson is reported to have

expressed himself as follows:
"Do you believe that the present gov ernment is done for? Mr. Macpherson

Mr. Macpherson-"If the papers have correctly reported Mr. Helgeson and Mr. Higgins, I believe a new election is im-"What is your position in the house

"I don't know as I care to say." "Are you with the government?"

"I voted with them last session right through," "Are you going to vote with them next "Not if they bring in legislation that J

am told they are going to bring in.' "Are you now an independent?" "I can't say that I am an independent; only in so far that I will try to voice

the desires of my constituents without regard to party." "Are you, then, in opposition?" "What is the use of talking about opposition? The opposition and the governof 1896 he carried the United States mail position? The opposition and the governlare, Prosperlty, Verne, Crown Point, Vancouver on his way to Victoria, and received them from the Imperieuse at be increased except from the beginning that no teacher's salary shall be increased except from the beginning that no teacher's salary shall be increased except from the beginning that no teacher's salary shall be increased except from the beginning that no teacher's salary shall be increased except from the beginning that no teacher's salary shall be increased except from the beginning that no teacher's salary shall be increased except from the beginning that no teacher's salary shall be considered to the salary shall be increased except from the beginning that no teacher's salary shall be increased except from the beginning that no teacher's salary shall be increased except from the beginning that no teacher's salary shall be considered to the salary shall be considered to th

Dawson. Meanwhile he had accumulated property on his own account, so in the summer of 1888 he quite the employ of the Alaska company to look after his would be easily re-elected as having acted according to the wishes of the elec-

"I believe so" "Could Mr. Cotton be elected on his

"In my opinion Mr. Cotton could not he went to Circle City, returning two weeks later. Meanwhile the woman had secured employment in the Monte Carlo Vancouver is with him, but 1 don't kn w."

than that the good education and other accomplish- have placed no obstacles in the way of chosen, filled an honored place in so- made him very unpopular in Vancouver," "What have you to say in regard to

> "Well, Mr. Martin said Mr. Cotton doctored them. If he did, it was a very wrong thing to do. If it is true if should not be allowed to go unnoticed. "D'd you fully sympathize with Mr. Martin in his view of the treatment the

records by Mr. Cotton?"

"I would not like to say: If Mr. Mar-tin's personal character had not been talked about so much things would have been different. His temporary seclusion s owing to this alone, and nothing else, It is possible we will hear no more unpleasant talk, justified or not justified, about Mr. Martin personally. In this case Mr. Martin will come rapidly to the front again.

"As a champion of the labor interest do you approve of the eight hour mining "I think it should be given a longer

"You believe that only skilled labor

should be employed underground?" "I am for keeping out Orientals." "What is the nature of the measures the overnment is going to introduce which you say you must vote against?"

"I am bound to secreey. The nature of the measures has not been made pub-"Is this legislation the rescinding of

The government could not rescird the eight hour law. They are not Mr. Macpherson said in conclusion that would be unwise for him to absolutely mmit or express himself less vaguely

for publication at this time, when mate When Mr. Macpherson's natural felucance to make a positive declaration is lead, gained the entrance to the narrows token into consideration, it will be seen that the government can take little comdocked in Juneau 10 minutes ahead of the fort out of those statements he has made

RATHER IMPROBABLE.

(Associated Press.) Vienna, Aug. 28.-The Rotischche corespondent says a deputation of American merchants from Manila has gone to Washington to promote a scheme

CUSTOMS APPOINTMENTS. (Special to the Times.) mons has been appointed customs at Nakusp and H. N. Mc-

### "Sailor Bill's" **Mines Bonded**

A London Syndicate Secures Four of His Atlin Quartz, Properties.

Quarter of a Million--Lord Hamilton, One of the Syndicate En Route Here.

William J. Partridge, an operator known every mining camp of note from South frica to the Klondike, and particularly the districts in the British colonies, is now ton and other notables are shareholders, the Euglish syndicate, in which Lord Hamilon and other notables are shareholders, the Atlin Anaconda group of mines for \$250,-000. Hazzard, Hale & Pixley, brokers, 15 Austinfriars, London, appear as the purchasers. In addition to the purchase price Partridge is to receive a block of stock. F. C. D. Hazzard and Lord, Hamilton sailed from London yesterday and are en route to Atlin, where they will probably personally inspect the property. In any report of the mining engineers and experts now investigating the property, and

Partridge is in touch with the plan of ence Flormann, and Partridge. It is not claimed for the ore that it is high grade, as it assays only \$8 per ton, but Partridge avers that there are 20,000,000 tons in sight to the calculating eye of an expert. The four mines constitute 216 acres or

land, and expose a ledge "1,000 feet wide,

3,000 feet long and 100 feet high," as Part-

ridge puts it. The properties cost him

\$125,000. Partridge's report on the great ore deposit was supplemented by an English expert of note, and also by De Medi, a French expert. With this showing Part-ridge says the syndicate agrees to give Cariboo, arrived from the Mainland by the vessel sailed the next morning the an intimation that an observance of the species of the staff with an intimation that an observance of the species with them. Now they have a single state of the suggestion of the Kingston street school. Second-termination that an observance of the species of the sailed the next morning the species with them. Now they sailed the next morning the species of the species of the sailed the next morning the sailed the next him £2,000 in case of their failure to take

the property at the price stipulated. Fort Yukon in charge of the Alaska Com- tion, and neither party is strong enough are owned by Partridge, the Misses Flore Hon. Sydney Expected in Brit- went a strange change during their sidered as applicable in the case of Fort Yukon in charge of the Alaska Comtion, and neither party is strong enough
mercial Company's store, and later with alone, according to reports, to carry on
and a miner named Daniels of the Alaska Comtion, and neither party is strong enough
mann, Gregory & McCauley, Ffank Baker
ish Columbia in September, and will atcruise. Now both the eyes have not that
teacher transferred during the
year and a miner named Daniels. The price tend the Kamloops Agricultural exhibion these properties he declined to state tion which opens on the 20th of that eye has a squint and leers at the other whose salary before transference was sights, will read the following from the Post-Intelligencer with interest;

> quaintance with the late Barney Barnata They were London playmates in childhood, and in later years operated together in the famous Kimberly mines, where Partridge —Letters were received yesterday by also came to know Cecil Rhodes intimate —Mrs. J. C. Voss from her husband, and wife of Mr. William Wood of 64 Colkn w."
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> ly. His British friends lately presented him with a beautiful collection of medals, tricts in which he has been an operator. These medals show the various principal

"Partridge tells a not uninteresting story of how he came to go to Atlin. He and Flormann chanced to be passengers on the City of Seattle going north over a year ago. Both were inclined to go, to the Porcupine district, though they also wanted to give Atlin a trial. Finally it was decided to toss a coin for the decision, so they directed, though reluctantly, their steps towards that camp."

Partridge came from Atlin ic April, going at once to London. He sailed on his return August 11, and expects to be back

## More Gold From Dawson

The Cutch Arrives at Nanaimo With About Half a Million Dollars.

The Treasure Pretty Evenly Divided Among the 150 Passengers.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Aug. 28 .- The Cutch arrived from Skagway and way ports to-day with 150 passengers on board, among whom were F. McB. Young and J. D. Stewart, of Nanaimo, from Atlin. Mr Stewart is reported to have come out with his pockets pretty well lined. There were also on board C. A. Jamieson, Portland; G. D. Jennings, Dawson; and Mr. and Mrs. Lamance A. H. and Mrs. Booby, and Mrs. S. Galer. The Cutch has about half a million in gold, which is pretty well distributed between the different passengers.

She had a fine trip down, and while she reports no new strikes, everything is progressing at Skagway and Dawson. SIR T. LIPTON STARTS FOR AMERICA (Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 26. Sir Thomas Lipton selling the Philippines to Great Britain, Mr. Wm. Fyfe, jr., and Mr. Ramsay, the owner, designer and sail-maker respective ly of the Shamrock, left Euston station this morning by train for Liverpeol, amid great enthusiasm on the part of Sir Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 28.-Leopold Sim- Thomas's employees and friends, who gath ered to see the party off.

> S. Tingley, of Ashcroft, is staying at the Driard.



(From Friday's Daily.)

-It was reported to the provincial police this morning that an Indian had been assaulted on the Songhees reserve. No particulars can be obtained except that the assault was committed with an axe, the Indian being struck on the head.

-Residents of Victoria West were ter- popular oarsman. orized for a short time yesterday evening by a young bear which broke its chain and attempted entrance at the windows ing in his newly found liberty, gave and taken back to bondage.

ondon, where he conditionally sold to an application for the dismissal of the peti- morrow. On Monday evening there will tion against the return of Mr. Kane as be a mass meeting in AOUW Hall at an alderman of Kaslo. The judgment was which Lieutenant-Governor McInnes will based upon the grounds that the munici- preside, and addresses will be delivered pal election regulations, so far as they by the visitors. During the evening a deal with an election in any city other programme of music will be given by than Victoria, are invalid. Mr. Barnard. Miss Scowcroft and Messrs, Brown and for the application and Mr. Arthur Davey Watson, contra.

wrestler, who has been "starring" the bound steamer, intends to take in sev-Sound cities, arrived in Victoria last cral crates filled with cats, common rat night and his manager is at the Queen's. chasing, night disturbing, cats. He He is anxious to arrange a match here, wants two hundred of the old maids' shortly at the Savoy theatre. He is also cents a head for the animals. Mr. Hill,

the Extension mine, that the Chinamen — When the Royal Arthur left this port visions of the Coal Mines Regulation the big pen, which is used as a sign by Act. The Chinamen were, in the mean T. N. Hibben & Co., went with her and time, discharged, thus rendering a cont the Imperieuse brought it back, suitably ference on this particular subject be inscribed by the playful middles. When move three resolutions, First, that the tween the inspector and the deputy at- the Imperieuse left, a similar adventure torney-general unnecessary. Mr. Mac. befel the big spectacles of Challoner & lean spent some time in looking into Mitchell. They were swinging beneath matters relating to the governance of the sign until the early morning before Miss Blackwell be designated principal the mines, and his trip was not wholly the departure of the last flagship and

the Islander yesterday, this being his, specks went with them. Now they are same will be regarded as a condition first visit to the provincial capital since back in their accumstomed place beneath the contract between the teacher and In addition to these Partridge bonded his return from attending the session of the sign. They were replaced there when the board. Third, that the provisions of to the same syndicate seven other low the Federal house. Mr. Bostock has night enveloped the town and jewelers Clause 3, Section 9, of the trustees' rules Quebec, St. Louis, and Klondike. They will remain at the coast for some weeks. Coquimbo. The specks though under of the calendar year, shall not be con for the present. Frank Baker as a Klon month. The minister will also visit the in a mirth-provoking way and the other less than the minimum sum payable t dike miner and owner of No. 146 Bonanza. Vernon show and will be in New West-Victorians who knew Partridge when he minster at the time of the exhibition Victorians who knew Partridge when he minster at the time of the exhibition eye is labelled Imperieuse and the other kept the Australian hotel and when his in the Royal City, extending his visit to Warspite. There were artists on the Imdog team expeditions were one of the city. Victoria. Asked this morning as to the perieuse. This morning the Amphion prospects of a general election for the Dominion house, Mr. Bostock expressed "Partridge had the pleasure of an ac the opinion that it would possibly take ed generation," went forth last night to place next year, after the harvesting seek for a sign. operations are concluded.

-0by Manager Lorenz, of the Queen's his wife of Mr. William Wood, of 64 Coltel, from Capt. Haan, from San Blas, linson street. Deceased was 40 years representative of the various mining ills Mexico. Both letters were taken up Jaroply dental mention was made of the fact herself a capital sea boat. San Blas is an old Spanish town, and the Victorians were finding plenty of relics of the old the court. Spanish occupation and regime to while away the time spent there. They were ties during their stay, and the white skins of the visitors were a constant source of wonderment to the swarthier natives. They intended leaving San S. Caledonia, first lieutenant of H. M. Blas to continue the voyage on August S. Warspite during that vessel's last 14th. The letters occupied sixteen days in coming from Mexico.

in the way, Superintendent Beaven, who has charge of the work on Fort street, is making good progress with the block paving, and expects to have the job completed by the end of next week. n the east the work of laying paving blocks is a distinct trade, and a good workman will place 60 square yards in a day. In Victoria, Mr. Beaven says, where inexperienced men have to employed, not more than ten yards can be laid daily by each man, and this naturally retards progress. For a considerable distance along that part of the street where they are working the blocks have to be sawn specially to fit the street car rails, the projecting bolts and cables having mastered the rudiments of the art, the work may be expected to move along expeditiously. Visitors remark the substantial appearance of the job which obviates the probability of the blocks ever having to be replaced from defective workmanship. Concrete is bethe surface a smooth and hard face. 4From Saturday's Daily.)

-Mr. William McDowell, of Superior street, was the victim of a serious aceident last night. In company with his son and another young man he was driving down the hill on Craigflower road to the Esquimalt road, when one of the hold-backs broke, allowing the light wagon to run on to the horse's heels. The brute commenced to run, but, thanks to the city council, who have allowed the road to become a series of hills and hol-Mr. McDowell was thrown under the horse's feet, and was rescued by passheels of the kicking horse. He was lifted on to the sidewalk and spirits administered to him when he soon revived, although badly cut about the head. The horse, in the meantime, had got on its

wards. It telescoped a milk cart coming towards it, and the milk vendor's horse joined in the stampede, distributing milk cans indiscriminately right and left. Both animals were stopped on the Indian reserve, but the vehicles were wrecked and McDowells horse was hadly cut up. Mr. McDowell was seriously njured about the head, but his wounds are not dangerous.

-At the early age of twenty-two years, teath this morning claimed Miss Mary O'Sullivan, fifth daughter of the late Humphrey O'Sullivan, of Quebec street. Peritonitis was the cause of death. Great sympathy is felt for the family, forwarded. one of whom is Dan O'Sullivan the

-By this evening's Islander there will arrive Rev. D. Burford Hooker, secreof some of the houses. Bruin, rejoicsionary Society of England, and Evan chase to the children, and instituted a Spicer, M.P., of London, a director of small sized reign of terror until captured the same society, Rev. F. G. MacGregor. secretary of the Canadian Congregational Missionary Scolety, will arrive here on Monday, preaching in Vancouwer to-

\_P Hill who is at the Occidental -The "Terrible Turk," the 260 pound awaiting the sailing of the next Alaskan and if an opponent can be secured it is, pets, and, as is to be seen by an adverunderstood the event will come off very tisement in another column, will pay ten endeavoring to arrange matches in Van- although not looking for riches as the Partridge is in touch with the plan of the purchasing company, which, he says, proposes opening up the mines on a big scale. It contemplates, among other things, the erection of a 500-stamp mill, which is to be run by water power.

There are four of the mines, situated within a mile of the town of Atlin. They were located by Robert Flormann, once famous as a Black Hills plunger, his two daughters, the Misses Frankle and Florence Flormann, and Partridge. It is not result of his speculation, hopes to make

then there came men, men in blue unileft, but it has not been learned as yet whether the middles, like the "stiff-neck-

The death occurred at the Jubilee of age and a native of Gloucestershire,

-The appeal of the city from the judg. very full, there being more than 100 as gold, silver, copper. and and other blows on the journey down and proved flower road by-law case will probably ment of Mr. Justice Drake in the Craig over last year's entries. There are 400 come up before the Full Court on September 5th, the first day of the sitting of ginners, valued at \$220, was shot to-

-Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister who have not won an individual prize at indeed quite lionized, the mayor waiting of agriculture, will address the members the N.R.A. or D.R.A. matches. The upon them and offering them horses and of the Natural History Society at their range is 600 yards, and seven rounds other accommodation for viewing the usual meeting this evening, his lecture fired in any position. Sapper Furz. of place. Full advantage was taken by the being based upon notes recently collected the Charlottetown Engineers, and Sergt. party of the exceptional bathing facili- by him on botanical and entomological Moss, of the 69th Battalion, tied for first matters.

Commander Hewitt, R. N., of H. M. British Columbia team, scored 28, wir ommission on this station, was married at Tenbury Wells in July to Katherine Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr. John -Notwithstanding the many difficulties P. Aytoun, J. P., for Fifeshire, and of dall. Sergeant Moserop. of Vancou Westbrook, Tenbury,

-A despatch from Washington says the treasury department has advised American customs officials on Puget Sound that fishermen who find themselves in over five fathoms of water at high tide for a distance of seven miles from the eastern shore of Point Roberts toward Blaine are almost certain to be fishing in American waters.

-Fishermen who have been working at Point Roberts, who returned home on. Saturday evening, say the run of salmon past Port Roberts-the headland jutting out below Blaine-has been phenomenal making this a very tedious process. In Northwest Company is estimated at 45, this year. The pack of the a day or two the blocks will have been 000 cases. It may be said that the season has proved a savior to a number of the canning concerns which worried through the light runs and low prices prevailing uuring the past two years.

-There will be attractions galore on Labor Day, with the big excursion to Nanaimo, a celebration in Vancouver, the ing run between the interstices, giving visit of the Tacoma Ledger party from the Sound, and now a proposed excursion to Seattle. Special representative Ramsay, of the trades unions of Seattle, came over on Saturday for the purpose of arranging for Victorians to visit the Sound city on the 4th, but met with little encouragement, as the Victorians are all looking forward to assisting the Nanaimo people in their celebration of labor's holiday.

-According to the Dawson Nugget of August 9th Thomas Palmer, of Victoria, has been meeting with some hard luck lows, the animal soon stumbled and fell. in the Klondike metropolis. He arrived at Dawson with a cargo of potatoes, which he expected to dispose of at a ers-by just in time to escape from the good profit, but found the market glutted and had to sell out at a loss. Then as if his cup of woe was not full enough, Mr. Palmer lost his pocketbook, containing the proceeds of the sale of his unfortunate venture, \$145, and helegs and commenced a wild gallop city- fore the thief was captured he had

gambled away all this money but \$20 The culprit got six months

-Rev. Joseph Hall, who for 22 has been laboring in the British bia mission field, arrived from Bay by the Queen City and will lear the Islander to-morrow for England ten months' vacation,

-R. S. Hall, of Fairview, B. the city, and is anxious to matien regarding A. Watt, untily proof reader on the Times st has not been seen since Friday mation left at the Times office

-The trip which the Willap concluded from the West Co longed to Cape Scott, largely rpose of allowing the rep of Victoria houses to canvas coast towns for orders. The most successful one, from a bus of view, the following co taking advantage of it: T. E Piercy & Co.: A. J. Bates Holden Co.: H. A. Findlay Prior & Co.; F. J. Hall, for Beeton & Co.: J. Hemsworth son Bros.; J. Penwell, for Fruser, and S. Deach, of Seattl about to establish a tannery toria, and who was arranging shipments from the west coast

The funeral of the late Miss O'Sullivan has been arranged place to-morrow morning from the dence at 9.30, and from the Ro tholic Cathedral half an hour later flag at the J. B. A. A. club house ing half mast as a mark of resp the memory of the deceased young who was ever an idefatigable worker f the club, her brother, Mr. D. O'Sulli member. The awful suddenness of Mis O'Sullivan's death was the subject sorrowful comment in the city on Sa day night, as she was apparently enjoyment of the best of health on loss will be felt very severely by the gregation of St. Andrew's (R. C.) Ca thedral, among whom she was very popa-

-At this evening's meeting of the board of school trustees Dr. Lewis Hall will bring up some important business having posted notice of his intention t Park schoools be relieved of the super vision of the Hillside avenue and Kings of the Hillside, and Miss E. G. Lawson a teacher of the class to which be

Weather is Fine and All the British Columbia Men Are on Hand.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—The Dominion Rifle Association matches opened to-day on the Rockliffe rifle range. The weather was fine, but very warm. The entry lis

entries in all. The first match, the Tyro, for be day. This match is open to members and associate members of the D.R.A place with 33 points

In this match Sergt, Musgrove, of the ning \$2. The whole nine of the Britis Columbia contingent are present an comprise Lieutenant J. Duff Stuar Lieutenant J. Reynolds, Lieutenan Staff-Sergeant Kennedy, Sergeant Ken-Sergeant-Major Macdougall, Sergean Lettice, Corporal Richardson and Bon bardier Bodley, of Victoria and Gunner Miller, of New Westminster.



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James Wilks, the Western Federation of has had very good suc here, and has organize at Phoenix with a me one at Greenwood with These are the fi Boundary country, and well satisfied with the beginning.

Two gentlemen are i the object of establishi and foundry.

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The new town of Ph half miles from here, lation very rapidly. dozen of the business are establishing branch present time buildings rapidly all over, princip is proposed to build an om Greenwood to Ph

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REVELSTO A lamentable accide

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E. L. Kinman was in from Trout lake. He has been most backwar ess, a great deal of u has been done looking vent of transportation location line was all to foot of Prontlinke towas then to begin at sectioning and locating the foot of the lake to go on immedi stood that the grade fro was now finished to P way to Trout lake. Trout lake that he had had plenty of surveyors They seemed to be ma Duncan first, Samuel J. Lawrence a Dizabeth Toomis were iage at the Salvation

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KAMLOOPS,

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Telegraph communication has been es-

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Sergt, Musgrove, of the oia team, scored 28, winwhole nine of the British ingent are present and enant J. Duff Stuart, Reynolds, Lieutenant Kennedy, Sergeant Ken-Moserop, of Vancouver Macdougall, Sergeant ral Richardson and Bomof Victoria and Gunner Westminster.

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NEW DENVER.

ur Brindle was severely burned the hands and face Monday eventhe explosion of some linseed oil boiling on the kitchen stove.

#### SLOCAN CITY.

hurch of England has purchased lding on the corner of Ward and Main street, and is having d over on to the church lot on street, and will have it re-built ery complete little chapel.

#### LILLOOET.

Merritt Brandon, B.A., the new has arrived in town and opened

ox, of Toronto, and Prof. Montof Trinity University, accomby J. Hawley, of Vancouver, artown last Saturday and are now district. oking up their property up Cayreek. The company have secured mple, Whale, Gladstone and Monclaims. A mill site is at present beexcavated and they are also preparbuild a tram line from the claims mill. It is likely that the company ake over the Golden Cache property. Lillooet baseball team is getting condition for the return match

Ashcroft, Ashcroft, KASLO.

ours unable to move before he sucin attracting attention. He is now Miners' Union hospital. actor Carlson of the K. & L. D.

biggest powder blasts ever fired in ock bluff directly in the right of way of ninnel driven into the rock and pro- ing order. to take the whole rock out with one

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mes Wilks, the organizer of the VERNON. visions and in fact his all., tern Federation of Miners, Rossland, T. E. Crowell will start work, in the There was a meeting of the Labor Day s had very good success in his mission satisfied with these numbers for a will rule high this season.

two gentlemen are in Greenwood with

Dr. Douglas, son of William Douglas, part of the country.

Miller, Montreal, proprietor of

ing wood. Building is steadily going nd a review of the buildings under reveals the fact that the aggregate operations, almost equals, \$150. This is in face of the fact that durspeculative movement on foot .-

REVELSTOKE. lamentable accidents resulting in us injuries to a well known Revelmorning. With his bridge work preparatory to erecting a arm was also broken, and he cers.

vester, of the Lancet, Toronto, about the 10th of Sepetmber.

of Messrs. Harvey & McCarter,

A number of prospectors will put in has rescued a person from drowning. ever, and as rapidly as needed. Further winter camps.

there better indications for good mines opening.
than in the Fort Steele district, and than in the Fort Steele district, and the control of the engine leaving the engine lea

are coming in almost every day.

the McDonald, of Sandon, met with sty accident on Wednesday last. He creek was destroyed by fire last Wed- The Golden school has re-opened after ravelling along the hillside, above at the hillside, above log which started to roll down the dearried him along, fracturing his of the house. It is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the house it is supposed that a spark of the holds with an attendance of 59, the holds with an attendance of 59, the holds of the holds with an attendance of 59, the holds of the ribly. He lay on the hill for sev- from the stove pipe set the roof alight. Nearly all the contents of the building were saved.

During last week's heavy rain a rock Mackay as accountant for the local slide from the new railway embankment branch of the Merchants' Bank of Haliwill in a few days fire off one knocked out the Midway Co.'s irrigation fax. Mr. Craig has been the accountant flume at a point about a mile above the at the Nelson branch for some time past. ootenay. Over three hundred kegs town. Messrs. Lamb Bros'. flume also Mr. Francis McGinn, who came from which went down a short distance above the Montreal, succeeded Mr. Craig at Nelson, well a subtraction of the purpose of removing a Lancashire House and for a while threat, as accountant there, and the sharp of the purposed railway. Mr. Carlson has flumes have since been restored to work- owned by Mr. Dennis McTigue, a little

more, has been without precedent in this. The following are the ore shipments object of establishing machine shops district. Rain has fallen almost ever day, and harvesting operations have been

completely suspended. Chatham, Out., arrived last week L. McQuarrie, after securing the co the Yukon, with a view to settling tract for the pipe-laying in connection with the waterworks, returned to Ne Westminster on Saturday, when he w iller block, has let the contract for complete the necessary arrangements pairing and remodelling of the carry out his agreement with the cit g so as to make it thoroughly Mr. McQuarrie expresses the conviction The contract price is \$3,000. that, if no delay ensues in the delive

The new town of Phoenix, four and a immediately. Volcanic City will occupy of miles from here, is taking on popu- a tract of land at the base of the famous

onditions of purchase hereafter. It etc., moored along the water-front, have weather still continues wet and very lit- in the hospital until such time as they stand his made complaints to the harbor master, that, by reason of the swells, back-wash, officer commanding that the passing the city at full speed, the said so not blazed abroad with trumpets, chronicled in every paper in the chronic every paper in the c oposed to build an electric tram line made complaints to the barbor master, the grain is being saved. Mr. R. Max- are ready to examine him.

he summer months business has Sergeant Dillabough reports that on comparatively speaking, quiet, Tuesday night some person tried to hold up a Jap on Ramage street. The taking horses and all with them.

Jap took to his heels until he could Mr. Berrow is very ill with kidne out a big knife, when he turned and showed fight, and, in turn, the foot-pad became pursued. They may be running yet, opines the Columbian. occurred at Glenogle bridge on near the Royal City Mills, and occurred Alex. McGregor was putting in broken into on Tuesday afternoon,

while the men were at work, and a new masonry bridge, when by some suit of clothes, shirts, voice, and a new s swinging around, it caught tracks so well that the police are without a clue as to the perpetrators of the theft.

uffered to the extent of a broken The company consists of His Excellency,

train and attended to their in- gregate a few hundred were caught.

Trout lake. So far the Kaslopeople had made no move in
ske that he had hard of, but they

William Jasper, another dusky aborigine,

The vote of the electors of Vancouver
and arrangements will be made
for refreshments to be served them on the
Sewage By-law, being a by-law to raise,
by was a standard of the electors of Vancouver
will be taken on Saturday next on the
Sewage By-law, being a by-law to raise,
by was of debentures a loan of \$150,000

friend.

Lawrence and Miss Emma
friend.

Captain Cooper of the steamer Courser season the present one is. Toomls were united in marthe Salvation Army, barracks

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Salvation Army, barracks

Captain Cooper of the steamer Courser season the present one is.

Jupiter Pluvius, the ancient gentleman power house. This will bring them in the sewage.

Wilfrid M. Ternan.

of collecting mineral exhibits of this dis- were got ashore safe and sound. This is the Canadian Pacific system, he said that trict for the Paris Exhibition, is in town. the fifth occasion upon which the captain branch lines would be constructed wher-

#### GOLDEN.

The new townsite building will be one of the finest buildings in town when and at Cultural Reverse of the branch of the needs was a daily cause of consultation band at Calgary, assistant, of the new with the executive committee, and every A large amount of development work is being done all over the Fort Steele Golden under Manager Gibb. The bank and freight business in the future. has not yet opened here owing to the In no section of British Columbia are non-arrival of some of the requisites for

never before has there been so much work going on. Within the next year as much will be heard of the Fort Golden hospital for treatment, when it four days continuously and had softened to the some of the form o as much will be heard of the Fort Steele district as is heard of the Boundary creek or Republic country now.—Prospect.

Golden nospital for treatment, which is four days continuously and the track, as found he was suffering from an attack of appendicitis. Dr. Sylvester, of A. T. Monteith, of Victoria, is in town.

Toronto, who came through with the looked over the Hill and noted continuously and the track. Toronto, who came through with the samples of ore for exhibition purposes are coming in almost every day.

Richardson, operated on him. On Tuesday Dr. Brett, of Banff, was sent for and performed a further operation, but still without relief, and the patient died still without relief, and the patient died at the patient died

#### ROSSLAND.

Mr. L. Craig has succeeded Mr. J. R.

way north of the Red Mountain water It is stated that C.P.R. surveyors are tank, was destroyed by fire. Mr. McTigue, running a line south of that previously who is a miner at the War Eagle, lost GREENWOOD.

run between Midway and Rock creek.

a very valuable watch, all his clothing for farmers who have not yet got their except his working ones, a supply of prohap in. The ranges are in excellent convisions and in fact his all.

course of a few days, upon the dam and committee on Monday and considerable re and has organized two unions, one reservoir for the waterworks system.

Phoenix with a membership of 54, and Hop-picking will commence at the Cold-committee presented a report of a pro-Greenwood with a membership of stream ranch about Sept. Ist. The crop gramme for two days' sports. It was de-These are the first unions in the is well up to the standard this year, and cided to engage two bands for the celeindary country, and Mr. Wilks is very promises to be a profitable one, as prices bration on the first day and one band for will rule high this season. the second day. It was decided to give two prizes for decorated buildings.

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week service is very unsatisfactory. Lee.

The telephone service on the island is

The executive committee will have in growing gradually. There is about 35 charge all the matches of the association. miles of wire and 12 telephones work- Yet another addition is to be made to ing spdendidly. The postmaster keeps the fleet of steamers on Kootenay Lake. the central and keeps the lines and Owing to the largely increased traffic be'phones in order.

The secretary of the Islands Agriculports the directors of the International

complaint, and is being attended by Dr.

tural and Fruit Grower's Association, Navigation & Trading Company have off. They fell some fifteen or feet on to lagged rocks, and susfeet on to lagged rocks, and susformer, has, with his suite, taken up his of special prizes, ranging in value from somewhat on the same lines as the Infeet on to jagged rocks, and susmost painful injuries. McGremost painful injuries. McGreand most painful inj

ROSSLAND.

nesday evening.

Captain was in his steamer, which was who is popularly credited with the post on the celestial sprinkling cart, then to entertain them at a dinner to be son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ternan, died at Far East. She will leave for this port on moored at her usual place below the session of the celestial sprinkling cart, then to entertain them at a dinner to be Mount Pleasant on Tuesday and was bur- September 1st. Her name has not been has taken a position in the last and named Joe Grant rushing fair allowance of rain, and is, in fact, in least, the last and named last rushing fair allowance of rain, and is, in fact, in least, in fact, in least, the last rushing fair allowance of rain, and is, in fact, in least, the last rushing fair allowance of rain, and is, in fact, in least, the last rushing fair allowance of rain, and is, in fact, in least, the last rushing fair allowance of rain, and is, in fact, in least, the last rushing fair allowance of rain, and is, in fact, in least, the last rushing fair allowance of rain, and last rushing

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BI. Sil Columbia at the leaf Canada at the leaf Can of Caiga. And a brother of J. Pinkham coat, he can forward, and jumped to the of the Imperal Bank staff at Revel-deck of the fisheries department launch. which was tied there, and beyond which of the survey for the road from Rossland Forks by the middle of September. The point having been reached by the he caught sight of something in the river. to the Sophie mountain mines, and the circular is as follows. For your infor- ary Creek extension on August 21sh.

Bursting through the awning of the downpours of the last two weeks have mation I would advise that our track is Grand Forks, it is expected, will be reached. John Berman is down from his claims launch, he quickly made his way to the greatly retarded his work, the rain lying now being laid across the Kettle river ed about a week hence, and Greenwood on Boulder creek.

Other end of it, and, seizing the end of Not in the memory of the oldest settlers has there been such a cold August.

Other end of it, and, seizing the end of on the brush, and drenching the men.

On the brush, and drenching the men, bridge at Cascade, and we expect to complete the men of the rope, by which it was tied, he sprang making continuous work impossible.

Mr. Charles Drinkwater, secretary of points by the end of this week. The chief by the completion of this line. Beginning Sunday evening the temperathe lad, as he was again sinking and only the Canadian Pacific railway, on Tuesday engineer advises me that it should not D. G. Cathcart has been sentenced to ture fell rapidly, and for four days the the hand appeared above the surface. went through the War Eagle mine and take more than ten days longer to reach the Westminster jail for 15 months on five

> VANCOUVER. than this he was not prepared to say, as the locations of different lines were not

on Thursday before Police Magistrate
Russell on the serious charge of procuring two girls, Sadie McDonald, aged 14, Ducks station at the home of Mr. and default a further term of six months' bracelet. Mrs. Plum on Wednesday, in which the

tablished with Cascade, B. C., by the Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraphs, that point having been reached by the bridge. . The engineer reported that there kind in the west. Boundary Creek extension or August 21.
Grand Forks, it is expected, will be reached about a week hence, and Green-wood somewhere around September 15.

John Redman is making good progress

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John John Redman is making good progress summer, which is proving very disastrous In regard to preliminary work on the will. Vancouverites will miss lation as is evidenced by the fine fat cattle being shipped from here every week.
—Inland Sentinel.

The City Council intend pushing rapidly ahead with the improvements to the water works and electric light plants.

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ber 6th. The events comprise: Gentlemen's singles for the championship of the Kootenay, ladjes' singles, men's singles, handicap, and mixed doubles handicap, and mixed doubles handicap, and men's singles handicap for club members only.

A joint meeting of the hospital direction, and by mutual consent the defence, is at present looking over the defence. tors and the local doctors was held on perjury case was allowed to rank as drill hall rifle ranges and other such The contract price is \$3,000.
A Dobell, son of Hon. Mr. Dobell, of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jacks of the Lord of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jacks of the Lord of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jacks of the Lord of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jacks of the Lord of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jacks of the Lord of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jacks of the Lord of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jacks of the Lord of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jacks of the Lord of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jacks of the Lord of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jacks of the Lord of the pipe, the system will be completed by the Jac trial on the charge of perjury

against each other, on the wharves. In through August. the reison raines, president as follows: A. E. tive of Belleville, Ont., and 48 years of amused themselves torturing tied and consequence of these complaints, the harbor master has requested the captains of
the larger river steamers to reduce their
speed by half, between the Crescent and
the Royal City Mills.

Sergeant Dillabough reports that

The vancouver Coal Company have
had a large number of men and teams
taking out props for their mines, off Mrs.
Mowat's place. They handed them on
wagons to Vesuvius Bay, where they
were rafted and towed to Nanaimo. The
Thesday night some person tried of were rafted and towed to Nanaimo. The following omeers were also electrically and received a check of the following of the fo complaint, and is being attended by Dr. Bake:

Day; secretary, C. E. Beasley; treasurer, at all. Ten years ago, however, the Japanese government issued a decree that no religious belief, provided the believer mail service for the islands will soon come in force, as the present twice a week service is very unsatisfactory.

The telephone services on the island is.

The executive committee will have in the land is.

The executive committee will have in the land is. though there was no guarantee of protection. Japan is a progressive nation, Alberni, Aug. 24.—The manager of the and this decree was a step in advance. 3 W's has decreased the gang at work Now the government has issued another Christianity to the high plane of Bud-

Trades and Labor Council met on interested. rectors of the company. It is on the a bad cut clear across, the He is a member of Revelstoke

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Mr. Wm, Scott has a tremendous crop cards that either the International or the bration. The parade will un in connection with the grand feature of the day. The pro-O. O. F., and also a Mason. Ontario and the States, will return to an evaporator.

the trains on that line, when the accident occurred, whis charge of the Columbian College Mrs. Brett, one of the ladies at the Stevens House, is spending a week or opera house building, where it is said it four brass bands being in attendance. Mr. G. Watson is working his claims the special, and he had the inthe special and he had The work of excavation for the gas and more numerous features than it ever did been condemned as unsafe, and two Fishermen are having a great deal of Kinman was in town last week trouble with snags, and in one case a night after a fortnight's rest, had a great will be commenced this week. The comreal deal of useful, development derstood that the price of fish has been advanced to 25 cents.

In the police court on Tuesday the profit of Front lake to day, and grading of the lake to Trout lake was fined and locating of the lake to Trout lake was and locating of the lake to Tro Front lake. He says the season net was drawn under a boom of logs near deal of business on the table. The most pany intends to lay four miles more of following: Best merchants' float, 1st bridge. It will cross the river just over on immediately. He under \$50 for supplying whiskey to a full-blood- the proper tribunal. The mayor said the for their entertainment and they will not prize, \$10. Best display of union-made the grade from Kootenay lake ed "brave." Indian Billy Mitchell concharges would be investigated without be able to see as much of the city and goods, prize, \$25. Consolation prize at 3 W's mine.

The road mer

tion of septic or settling tanks to treat getting a glimpse of the falls and the

and will apply for admission to the bar across Front street to the wharf and a fair way to become a rather unpopular ter to the business men of the Boundary on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. A. Brirsh Columbia at the next examin-shouting. The captain's hearing is not character hereabouts. One of those who country. From it, it will be seen that the E. Green officiated at the house and at

weather has been as cold and disagree- Retaining his hold on the rope with his expressed himself as astonished at the Grand Forks, when the track reaches charges of obtaining good by false preleft hand, the captain held the lad's head wonders underground. When asked what that poirt freight for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utter able as mid-winter.

Left hand, the captain held the lad's head wonders underground. When asked what that point freight for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences. The original charges were utterpoint for Grand Forks and tences.

He got three months on each charge. The provincial government assay office The Rev. J. McKay on Thursday con- has been moved into the new Fairfield ducted the last sad service over the te-mains of the late Mrs. Frizzell, wife of has, says the Province, as commodious Mr. George Frizzell, of Central Park and and as handsome quarters as any assay-Vancouver. The service took place at er in Canada. There are four rooms in the family residence at Central Park, the new building, a private office, a and was attended by almost every resident of the place, as well as by a large room for results and a large room in number of Vancouver friends. The casket was embowered in a mound of floral offerings, itenoting the respect and sympathy of a very large circle of ores and dust. Since the government as-The notorious Mrs. McKenzie appeared saying has been commenced Mr. Harvey

and Gertrude Maud Angus, aged 15, for The Mackenzie woman has paid her purposes of prostitution. A further \$100 fine and has been taken over to charge of being the keeper of a house New Westminster to put in her six of ill-fame was also preferred. To the months and await her trial at the assister charge the accused pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to a term of six the same escort, and it was proposed at the same escort, and it was proposed at months' imprisonment without the op-tion of a fine, and also fined \$100 or in with the firm bonds of a single steel

imprisonment. In reply to the charge Louis Lachance is at the Metropole of procuring girls for prostitution, the preparing for his work here. He is an prisoner pleaded hot guilty, but the magistrate sent the case up for trial before the erect the armory buildings on the next court of assige to be holden in grounds lately occupied by Main's circus the city.

The city council met on Thursday the contract price is over \$60,000, nearevening to receive the report as to the ly twice the cost of that in Victoria, is foundations to the Granville street to be the finest brick structure of its

with the collection of minerals from this brought up by the bore was of the con- couver the Major has made many warm sistency of clay, with small stones here friends. It is not yet known whether Kamloops district has been visited with and there. This would probably merge Mrs. Perry and family will accompany an unusual quantity of rain so far this into sand-stone at a little lower depth, the Major; the possibilities are that they for farmers who have not yet got their pier construction it was suggested to very much, as socially, and otherwise adopt the following method: That piles they have proved themselves to be ex-

Chapman, C.E., has been tele- Without adopting this method finally, extend for about 16 miles. Drawings the engineer was directed to consult Mr. and specifications of the projectthe engineer was directed to consult are.

H. J. Cambie on the subject and obtain this advice.

The Nelson Lawn Tennis Club will hold its third annual tournament on September 6th. The events comprise: Gentleber 6th. The events comprise: Gentleber 8th The September 8th The September

Eucaday evening to settle arrangements whereby the latter should form a con-

imprisoned rats by blowing half of their Dan McCormick is under arrest ofor "Ben Ledi," the noted Rossland racer,

stration here on Henry George's birthday. NOTES FROM ALBERNI. Alberni, Yug. 24.—The manager of the

Single taxers will make a great den

9th.

on the mine. There was a rumor that decree, officially recognizing Christianity the mine was shut down, but this was as a religion of Japan, "thus elevating found to be false. Everything is looking excellent. tural and Fruit Grower's Association, Navigation & Trading Company have Joel A. Broadwell, has quite a display decided to build a large new steamer the Christian church to comply with the a lawyer of Portland, rode into Alberni same requirements as the ancient on bicycles, the beginning of the week. They went down the canal on a trip,

visiting Hayes camp, in which they are The marriage of Mr. T. Braemer and

Both bridges across the Sumas have Mrs. Maitland Dougall and son wleft by Monday's stage for her home at

Duncans, having spent a fortnight with relatives here. Mr. S. Toy returned from Victoria by yesterday stage. The Golden Eagle, is still being working steadily.

The last boat took 10 tons of very high grade ore to Victoria from the The road men are busy in the settle-The vote of the electors of Vancouver ment now widening some of the roads,

william Jasper, another dusky aborigine, also under the influence, started a fight, it fell on Monday night and Tuesday afsecured to be making to get, into hirst.

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William Jasper, another dusky aborigine, also under the influence, started a fight, also under the influence, started a fight, and paid \$10 for the fun of assaulting a ternoon. This is pretty early for the construction of th snowfall, and shows what an abnormal nington Falls to permit of the visitors portions of the city and for the construc-French will be the Protel, now in the saved the life of a lad on Tuesday. The Jupiter Pluvius, the ancient gentleman power house. This will bring them in the sewage.

South, and the Italian visitor will be a captain was in his steamer, which was who is popularly credited with the poshere about 8 p.m., when it is the inten-South, and the Italian visitor will be a Mount Pleasant on Tuesday and was bur- September 1st. Her name has not been

# Cottage City

Brings Down a Number of Unfortunates From the Edmonton Trail.

A Partial List of Those Who Perished in the Kotzebue District.

Rich Jack Wade Creek-Big Quartz Find-Other News of the North.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company are still keeping up their practice of bringing their Alaskan excursion steamers into this port in the dreary hours of be turned up literally filled with nuggets, monton trail. The party consisted ornearly morn. All through the now closing and if I had not seen it I would have ginally of J. A. Howell, D. S. Daly, W. excursion season the steamers of this sworn it was planted." company have arrived between the hours of midnight and 4 a.m., when the mantle of night is covering the city and the excursionists are thus deprived of a portion of what was promised in the company's advertising for the excursion, for ported to have been struck on Taku Arm ion Hotel, said to-day that although they they were debarred from seeing the beau- of Tagish Lake, not far from Log Cabin, adopted the Edmonton route in the hope teous scenic attractions Victoria has to offer (see the company's advertising fold-

Cottage City, Capt. D. Wallace, tied up but for the promptitude of the employees trail, being reduced to a diet of bread at the outer wharf. She had a large with their hose cart the buildings at the and tea. The party did not require the crowd of excursionists on board, some mines might now have been but a heap services of the relief expedition, but they few Klondikers, stragglers of the big of ashes. As it was, the fire was ex- have little to say favorable to the interparty which caught the Humboldt, and tinguished before it had gained much minuble route over which they have tra-40 unfortunates from trail from Edmon- headway. ton where death's harvest was so large. These poor fellows, many of whom were neau for connection with the telegraph utter wrecks supporting themselves on line which is connecting Bennett and crutches, hobbled down the gangplank, Dawson. A company for this purpose has Mr. McAfee was a member of a party of crutches, hobbled down the gangplank, Dawson. A company for this purpose has have a varied assortment of hardluck been formed, composed of B. M. Behstories, all of which may be condensed rends, a banker of Juneau; J. F. Mainto "It was an awful trip. Many have loney, a prominent attorney, and G. B. died. Scurvy filled many graves. It was Swinehart, and organized a few weeks terrible." They are for the most part ago, with a capital stock of \$60,000. The stragglers of the party brought down purpose of this company is to construct from Glenora by the government relief a connecting line from Juneau to Skagsteamer. According to news given by way. From Skagway the line operated them the steamer Strathcona was to by the White Pass railway will be used leave Wrangel yesterday for Glenora to and at Bennett connection will be arbring down the last detachment of the ranged with the Canadian government victims of the death trail from Edmon- line to Dawson. G. B. Swinehart, one

death at Glenora from scurvy a week is in operation to consider the laying of ago of Hiram Wells, formerly a promin- a cable to the Sound. ent politician of Missouri.

who said the country was absolutely bar- a.m. ren, the following list of some of those who have perished there was obtained: J. L. Onderdunk, last residence Port-

land, Or., died at Spring Gulch from cverwork. E. C. Mead, Sumner, Wash., 64. Jesse Lue, black leg.

Charles A. Leonard, Cleveland, O., 40, Stony Camp; heart failure. Sabin Harris, Oakland, Cal., 79, Reilly Camp, black leg.

T. T. Trusler, San Francisco, 50, Nugget Creek; dropsy. F. Snyder, Seattle, 35, Reed River; spinal meningitis. C. R. Hav. Lawrence, Kas., 36, Ambler

G. E. Miller, Iowa, 45, Millers Pass;

drowned. luktuk River; scurvy.

lok River: black leg. J. Berchev. Lecome. Wash., Kobuk

J. Chrander, Healdsburg, Cal., 67, Kot- by the late government. zebue Camp. River, black leg. Captain C. Smith, Blakeley, Wash.,

Salawik River; scurvy. Robert Becker, San Francisco, 55, Pick Invented by a Resident of Victoria West River: suicide. F. Krudder, Bay City, Mich., Salawik

River; scurvy.

F. Johnson, Blakeley, Wash., Salawik Victoria West houses an inventor. H River: seurvy.

J. Messing, San Jose, Cal., 45, steamer water wheel, which, instead of acting Agnes Boyd, heart failure. Pickering Brothers, Princeton, Ky., water wheels, will work with a down-Salawik River; murdered. W. L. Simpson, McDermott, Nev., 50,

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wik River: missing.

Mr. Treisite, California, 40, Noatak River: scurvy. S. H. Dobins, South America, Noatak River: scurvy.

Joe Stearn, Butte City, Mont., Noatak A. M. Farbill, Texas, 45, Hotham Inlet (mission); scurvy.

tak River: missing. Inlet: drowned.

Inlet: drowned. S. Willmoth, Fall River, Mass., Hotham Inlet: drowned.

John Morris, London, England, Escholtz Bay; drowned.

Bay, accidentally shot. Peter Nelson, Fairhaven, Wash., 55, Salawik River; scurvy. Mr. Benz, Bay City, Mich., 57, Kogolnktuk River; scurvy. L. J. Bernhardt, Seattle, Wash.,

Escholtz Bay; drowned. Martino Borally, Italy, 39, Hotham Inlet (mission); scurvy. Camp (Konoker); drowned.

The last does not include a party who

left Hotham Inlet for Cape Nome, who are reported to have been drowned. The list is as full as could be ascertained to July 21st, but as is known the territory covers a wide field and it is impossible with the primitive means of communi cation to find how many unfortunates have found death elsewhere in the dis-

Rich reports are given by arrivals from Forty Mile district. A correspondent of a Dawson paper received by the steamer says: "Have just got back from a trip to Jack Wade creek. She is a record breaker. There seems to be a pay streak wherever a hole is sunk. The bench above No. 7, lower discovery, is without a rival It is no trick for a man to nick out \$200 per hour with his fingers and a little stick to scratch away with the dirt to say nothing about a gold pan. Joe Twan picked \$185 in less than forty minutes the day I was there, the largest nug- The History of a Journey on a get weighing \$39. Steelsmith took out twelve and a half ounces in less than cne-haif an hour.

"Jack Wade is twenty-five miles long and is away ahead of Eldorado without a

doubt.' According to a recent arrival from Forty Mile, Klondike, operators have

The gold, he says, resembles the Klondike French Hill product.

which goes \$53 to the ton."

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Arrangements are being made at Juof the promoters, says the intention of News is given by the arrivals of the his company is, when the line to Skagway

As usual there was a boundary study-There were also some unfortunates on ing congressman among the tourists, ed to Ontario, intending to rejoin them coard from another district, where men Congressman Needham, of California, this year. The party became disorganting on the Cottogo City. board from another district, where men Congressman Needham, of California, who went to find gold found death in- made the round trip on the Cottage City. stead-the Kotzebue country. From one, The steamer left for the Sound at 1:30

### ROSSLAND'S COURT HOUSE.

Contract Awarded to a Kootenay Man-Will Hotel, is an entirely different one. This Cost About \$40,000.

The contract for the erection of the trated the Teslin-Dease country as far as new court house at Rossland has been awarded to James Lawn, the contractor, out in the spring to examine and report

the neighborhood of \$40,000. In this connection it is worthy of note press a very decided opinion. "It is certhat the government have given the im- tainly not a poor man's country." he H. Gross, Kansas City, 50, Ambler City; portant work to a local man, instead of capital were invested there capital would following the practice of their predeces- come out in return. I have taken up hy-A. C. Breed, Buffalo, N.Y., 70, Pick Riv- ors. The people of the Kootenay dis- represent, which I believe will repay extrict will also be well pleased that they ploitation." J. J. Murrat, Los Angeles, 55, Kogo- are to obtain a court house in keeping \$6,000 appropriated for the same work

Work will be commenced at once, and N. P. Brown, Kansas, 63, Monolook the contractor will lose as little time as possible in its completion.

A NEW WATER WHEEL.

-Will be Used at a New West Coast Mill.

Jones, one of the residents of the West-D. McCall, Velit, Wis., Salawik River; ern suburb, has now under construction at the Albion Iron Works an improved water wheel, which, instead of acting with the side movement of all existing water wheels, will work with a downward action. The wheel, which will be finished in of 100 horse power, will be finished in characteristical and will be on exhibition that the construction work on the Cassiar Central Railroad from Glenora to Testin has actually commenced. This step in has actually commenced. This step is not recovered your enriched the construction work on the Cassiar Central Railroad from Glenora to Testin has actually commenced. This step is not recovered your enriched work of the construction work on the Cassiar Central Railroad from Glenora to Testin has actually commenced. This step is not recovered your enrichment of the watched the recovery of a patient he watched the watched the recovery of a patient he watched the watched the recovery of a patient he watched the watched the recovery of a patient he watched the watched th at the Albion Iron Works an improved Charles Deadtrick, Spearfish, S.D., Sala- power than the wheels now in use. It to retain their enormous land grant. is covered by six patents. The wheel is One Edmonton party which came out time.

barrels and boxes. ARE YOU BILIOUS?

Mr. Martis, Santa Rosa, Cal., 45, Noa- A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile from the blood, and when the po'sonous F. Howard, Fall River, Mass., Hoatham matter goes through the body in the circulation, the whole system is tainted and J. Howard, Fall River, Mass., Hotham deranged. This is called biliousness and can be completely cured by Dr. A. W. J. Graham. Fall River, Mass., Hotham Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act directly on the liver, making it healthy and active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. The cheapest medicine in the world,

Bay; drowned.

Unknown, Hotham Inlet; drowned.

J. Freeman, Seattle, Wash., Escholtz

Bay, accidentally shot.

Mrs. Chas .Smith, of Jimes. Ohio, wr I have used every remedy for sick lache I could hear of for the past fif years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills me more good than all the rest.

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### Stories of The Trails

the inside from Jack Wade creek in the Incidents of the Edmonton and Stikine Routes Recalled by Miners.

> Lord Tennyson's Nephew Will Try to Interest Capital in Dease Lake.

Newly Discovered Northern

Among those who returned to the city last night on the Cottage City was a parbonded a number of claims on Jack ty of Winnipeg men, who started a year He reports that "bedrock can ago last May for Dawson via the Ed-Thornton, and - Morrrison, The last named returned to Winnipeg some months ago, and his place in the quart-Another story of a rich find nearer ette was taken by N. F. Johnson, also home is given by a Skagway paper. The of Winnipeg. Mr. Thornton, who, with Budget says: "A rich gold ledge is re- the rest of the party, is at the Dominof striking fresh placers, they had failed to discover anything whatever of value. row escape of the big hoist of the TreadThey escapel sickness and disease, but
It was soon after midnight when the well mines from destruction by fire and met with the usual hardships of the velled for the last fifteen months.

> Another who has a tale of hardship sixteen which set out in the spring of 1898 to reach Dawson by the Edmonton trail. The trip was undertaken in the interests of the Peninsular Gold posed very largely of residents in Essex county, Ontario, and the directors oosing some of the leading business in Detroit. The party was under the personal direction of the secretary of the company, Major J. C. Johnson, exmayor of Leamington, and editor and proprietor of the Leamington Post, They reached a point on the Liard river, where, having secured comfortable quarized. however, and decided to return, reaching Victoria last night. A number of them embarked at once on the Islander and proceeded East, while two of them remained here.

The experience of Mr. Bertram Tennyson, who is at present at the Victoria gentleman is a nephew of the deceased poet laureate and bears a distinct resemblance to the poet-peer. He has pene-Dease Post, in the interests of an English syndicate, whose engineer will come of Rossland, the contract price being in upon the properties. As far as that country is concerned he is not inclined to ex-

Mr. Tennyson had as travelling comwith the importance of the city, the trail men who had been brought out by panions a large number of Edmonton expenditure of \$40,000, now authorized, the Casca Trading Company, the Hudcomparing very favorably with that of son Bay Company and by the steamer Glenora, sent up by the government to bring them out to Wrangel. Many of these were broken in spirit and constitution and deserved assistance, but a number of cases came under Mr. Tenman in particular, who is worth, to Mr. Tennyson's knowledge, many thousands of dollars, took the official assistance on the pretence that he was destitute (In other hand, many of the poor fellows who were forced to accept aid from the companies named, gave their names and addresses to the officials, and will repay

about a week, and will be on exhibition is not regarded very seriously, however, C. Benjaminson, Grand Harbor, N.D., at the iron works. According to the in- by the residents there, it being taken as ventor's theories, which, however, yet remerely an effort on the part of the comwill supply at least 15 per cent. more which they must build this year in order

Frank Robinson, Utah, 55, Noatak Riv- to be used in a saw mill shortly to be with him to Glenora, but which had established near the mouth of the Jor- fared better than the majority was the dan river. The machinery for this mill, which is to be constructed by Victoria which is to be constructed by Victoria man is now lying on the CPN wharf, it was the constructed by Victoria on the CPN wharf, it was the constructed by Victoria on the CPN wharf, it was the constructed by Victoria on the CPN wharf, it was the constructed by Victoria on the CPN wharf, it was the constructed by Victoria on the CPN wharf, it was the majority was the ma men, is now lying on the C.P.N. wharf. it were two sons of Mrs. Fraser, of this The main purpose of the mill will be to city, both young men remaining at Glesupply the British Columbia market with nora to work with the gangs now build ing the railroad.

A number of odd characters were unearthed by Mr. Tennyson during his summers sojourn at Dease Post. One of these was an old man named C. B. Smith, who is the son of a white mother and a colored father. He has lived over 40 years at the Post, washing sufficient gold from the creeks to buy his provisions at the store there, and collecting trinkets from every traveller that comes that way. Mr. Tennyson slept in his cabin one night but the presence under the same roof of bush rats and other animals made it more of an ex-

perience than a pleasure. Mr. Tennyson will return to England this fall coming back to his work in Cassiar in the spring. From the fact that surface washings on the creeks of the Dease district yielded about \$10 a day, he argues that the bedrock will pay for systematic and extensive development, and it is upon this theory and the knowledge he has acquired of the resources of these streams, that he will base his commendations to the syndicate he re-

W. Levy, of Seattle, who is staying Co., Toronto.

at the Occidental, gleaned his experience n the north from a district northwest of that in which Mr. Tennyson operated. In company with two companions he started in February of last year into the district at the headwaters of the Liard river. Their journey led them through a district which is not traversed by any regular trail, and they were obliged to select a route for themselves through a district where few white men had been. Following up the tributary streams of the Upper Liard they prospected every likely sandbar with the same resultplenty of colors, but nothing to warrant serious work being undertaken. Reaching the Pelly mountains they pitched their tents for the winter, and with the open ing of spring started in a southwesterly direction for Teslin lake. In the great belt of land marked off on the official maps of the country as "unexplored" they discovered a chain of lakes and conecting rivers upon which they launched their hoat. One of these lakes was about twenty five miles in length, and the chain of inland waters fed a turbulent stream. which proved to be a tributary of Teslin lake. Upon this river, swollen by the spring floods to a roaring torrent, they embarked, and for some time floated along in uneventful progress towards their destination. Rounding a curve in the river one morning they found them selves suddenly launched out of the peaceful waters in which they had been gliding into a series of rocky rapids marked off at intervals by three water falls, eight or ten feet in height. The loaded boat was hopelessly trapped in the swirl of waters, and knowing that to attempt to make land would only in crease the probabilities of disaster, the ing their craft in the centre of the stream. The first cataract was negotiat ed with comparative safety, a little sea being shipped in making the leap, At the next fall the boat almost filled with water, and as the next leap was made she capsized with the weight of water in her. The men swam for their lives but the treacherous undertow dragged were not able to make land until they had been carried over a quarter of a mile. The upturned boat was rescued and, as it seemed, providentially, a sack of flour had caught by a nail to the bottom of the boat, and this alone saved them from starvation. All their outlits were lost, but the daring fellows counted themselves lucky that the boat did Mining and Development Company, of not capsize at the first cataract, in which Windsor, the shareholders being com- case they would undoubtedly have been lost. Reaching Teslin one of them secured a boat and proceeded alone towards Dawson, while Levy and the third and professional men in that county and made for home. In spite of his misfortunes Mr. Levy thinks he will return to

the north, though, needless to relate, not by the route where the foregoing experiences were encountered Hugh Taylor and Mose Dunn are at the Dominion. They came down from Telegraph creek by the steamer Casca and went ashore at Ladner's Landing with a pack train they have been managing from Telegraph creek to Dease lake for the Casca Trading Company. Since their arrival here the two soldiers or fortune have been "having a good time." Unlike the majority of arrivals from the north they do not look around for a change of attire, the big Wellingtons, and the "raining in London" length overalls, jumpers and wideawake hats are still good enough for them, and while when driving through town they look somewhat incongruous, it matters not to them. Again they differ from the majority of those arriving from the headwaters of the Stikine, for they have no hard luck story, save, perhaps, a men-

tion of "the poor fellows the govern-ment relieved." When they have enjoyed themselves sufficiently the two intend to go to the Sound, where Taylor says they have been promised employment by the American government to go to the Philippines "with the Yankee mules." Taylor says that when he left Glend there were still some hundred or more tims strung out along the trail, and the greater portion of them "were stuck"clean broke and dependent on the gov-

ernment for means of subsistence and transportation out of the country. Since the Cassiar Central people began the construction of the ten miles of road a duel in which a harmless third party they are building out to Glenora they have helped a good many of the suffer ers. Employment was given on the road nyson's notice of men who imposed upon to about 70 or 80 of them, and Taylor the charity of the government. One old says that if the railway goes through, it will give capitalists a splendid field, for undoubtedly the great quartz ledges of that country could then be worked advantageously. At present it would cost too much to get the rock out. Then, too, there is good hydraulicking ground all through the district.

SIMPLY MARVELLOUS.

New York city annually pays \$50 in gold, in one payment, to every blind per-George McCoy, Montana, Noatak River; main to be tested in practice, this wheel pany to complete the ten miles of road son who has been a year a resident in the metropolis, and who has not been an occupant of a city institution during that

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### Gold at Cape Nome

A Miner Who Writes Home From the New Diggings Tells of Rich Finds.

How the Adverse Reports of the Diggings Came To Be Sent Out.

George H. Brown, formerly a Seattle policeman, in a letter from Cape Nome to a friend declares that there is much gold in that district, and that many men are taking it out of the earth. Fifteen ' camps. claims on Anvil creek, he declares, are producing from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a day. Snow Gulch and Glacier creek he also represents as good producers.

In a straightforward manner he explains why adverse reports have been sent out. A small body of men staked a large territory by the use of power of attorney, and being without money, could not work the claims and vet would not sell unless given fabulous prices for of the unfortunate Edmonton route vic- undeveloped claims. He says he believes \$25 to have a power of attorney reco there are places on the beach where as high as \$300 a day can be taken out, and he has seen a man pan \$43.

Anvil City has grown to be quite a rushing town, with gambling dens and dance halls. Once in a while they have comes near being killed. Many Seattle people, well known, are spoken of, among them being Noble Wallingford, who emigrated from Rampart City.

In the course of his letter Brown says: "They say that this country is reported to be a fake. I will tell you right now that it is no fake, or anything like one. There is a whole lot of gold in this country and there is a lot of men digging it out. The creeks are not as rich as those at Dawson, but they are still very rich. Anvil creek has been developed more than any other and there are about fifteen claims on it which are turning out from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a day. Three on Snow Gulch are running about \$3,000 each per day and two on Glacier are running about the same, probably more by this time, as I have not been up there for several days. There are ten or twelve claims on Dexter creek which are being worked when they have water. Dexter is said to be the richest creek in the district. The gold is coarse and of good quality, but Anvil has more work done on it than any of the other creeks. Gold was first discovered on this creek.

"But aside from the creeks the beach along here is a wonder. Men are working on the beach with rockers who claim to make as high as \$300 a day, and in some places I think they can do this. The gold is fine and hard to save, but there are from 500 to 1,000 men working and they are nearly all making good wages, On the creeks they pay from \$7 to \$10 a day and board, and there is plenty of work to be had. A working man alongside of us here on the beach cleaned up bearing down feelings and gloomy forebod- \$43 yesterday. I know that to be a fact because I saw it. We have averaged only \$5 a day so far, but we have been running through a lot of dirt which did not

What has given the country a black The most successful restorative that eye is that men come here expecting to see the claims all being worked, and when they get here they find it different or at least it has been so up till the last two weeks.

"The whole country was staked last fall and winter, especially the best creeks, by a few Swedes from Port Clarence and the Swedish mission at Golovin bay; and the rest of the country by men who wintered at Golovin bay, St. Michaels and a few from Kotzebue Sound, in all about 500, and each claim containing 20 acres, the country covered is a large territory. When spring opened up they were nearly all 'broke'

and in debt. They had no money start work on their claims, and w not give a reasonable 'lay,' and wou not sell except at a fabulous price, which they could not get for an undevel claim. The claims lay idle and Swedes waited for something to turn and the result was that the short seas was one half gone before anything wa done. The people coming here from Dawson and the outside did not s any gold being taken out, and, being a

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"All drinks cost 50 cents each meals \$1. We pay 50 cents each newspapers and they are very hard t

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Dreyfus

Dictionary

Persons and Things Discussed at

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Fernard Labori.-Counsel of Zola saving De Clam, the forger,

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Zola trial-\*M. Paul Meyer, inier, \*M. E. Molinier, \*M. \*M. L. Frncak, \*M. Havet, \*M. hazy. loriand, \*M. Giry, \*M. Boureon, xM. Belhomme, xM. Varinard.

the bordereau.

ent the comic side of the affair, drawing up a vend design of a fortress with defences to indicate his views on caligraphic differences. It was received with shrieks of laughter at the Zola trial, and utterly discredited his view, day says: None of the experts favoring Esterhazy

are men of much repute. General Mercier-Minister of War (November, 1893-January, 1895), when Dreyfus was arrested. His bitterest foe, and utterly implacable. It was he who laid secret evidence before the court-

martial judges. M. Cavaignac-Minister of War (Ocober, 1895-April, 1896) (June, 1898 -September, 1898) announced the discovery of Henry's forgery, but reaffirmed his belief in the guilt of Dreyfus. He is a cousin of De Clam.

Lieut.-Col. Henry-Picquart's successor cartridges from the Blomfontein arin the intelligence department. To sup- senals to the border towns. ply non-existent evidence, forged a telegram in the secret dossier. On discovery exhausted, and unless the Imperial govand arrest he cut his throat in Mont

which is in progress at Rennes, is Lieut. Du Paty de Clam-The melodramatic villain of the piece. Set a trap to surprise Dreyfus by dictating to him the text of the bordereau. Warm supporter of Esterhazy, acted the part of the "veiled lady," assisted in forging telegrams to entrap Picquart, and did the dirty work of the War Office. Since disowned by all and expelled from the

in favor of the War Office party, "The question shall not be put."

on the validity of the conviction of Drey- attributed to him." General

mistrusted.

Dreyfus, a rich Paris merchant. eral staff at the time of the Dreyfus le Brun Renault: 'Du Paty de Clam ask-prosecution. Resigned because Henry ed me if I had not given documents of

keeping in the background.

tions of guilt to be guilt.

failed. He was imprisoned and hanged himself.

military attache in Paris, to whom the hearers.

petit bleu to Esterhazy.

of the shadiest type, was one of Henry based his forgery.

General Mercier opponents of Dreyfus, M. Colonel Sandherr—Member of the genupon to do so.

Picquart. Esterhazy tried to drag her it did not occur to me. into the conspiracy hatched against Picletters. It was absolutely false.

violator of the law for the purpose of sation).

was convicted on secret evidence. Esterhazy trial-xM. chieves and an abettor of De Clam. considered that Esterhazy only the War Office, by purposely dis- that I heard of this fiction.

ordereau from Esterhazy's handwrit- Triomphe. It was suggested that Ester-Teaching ing at order to conceal his own guilt hazy thought the lady was inspired by and open, ante another. M. Bertillon revenge on Picquart.

ARMING THE DUTCH. London, Aug. 25.-The Daily Mail cor

LUPELLAY, AUGT

respondent at Capetown telegraphing

ernment is sending enormous consignments of munitions of war to Bloemfontein. During the present month over 2,000,000 cartridges have been sent. and 500 rifles were despatched last night from Port Elizabeth to Bloemfontein. "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 State to arm its burghers just across the water, freely granting the use of the

"Despite the virtual blockade of war

"The patience of the people is becoming ernment acts quickly and decidedly, the gravest damage may ensue to British general agent of education in the terprestige."

### ALLEGED CONFESSIONS.

Dreyfus Makes a Statement Regarding the Conversation He Had With Captain

(January, 1895—October, 1895), ex-mili-tary governor of Paris. Chiefly memor-fus court-martial to-day. He described quarters at Washington, and from one able for his expression in the Chamber the scene with Captain le Brun Renault, of absolute conviction of the guilt of when the witness learned of Dreyfus's al-Dreyfus. A fine type of the military leged confessions to Captain Renault there was not a road five miles long. M. Delegorgue-President at the Zoia In conclusion, the general eulogised the area as large as all the New England and Mi. Delegorgue—President at the Zola in Collection, the Captain, and said that in favor of the War Office party, "The before the incident of the confession three schools and these were so remote there was nothing against him.

stands convicted of consistent underhand confessions of mine. The day Captain season, and the teacher was left for two le Brun Renault and I were in the room years without fresh provisions or news Chanoine-Minister of War together I said to him: 'I am innocent. of the outside world. ilitary attache, to Esterhazy, inviting (September 18, 1898—October 25, 1898). I will declare it and face the whole peomit to call. It was torn up, the writer A creature of Zurlinden. Chiefly me ple. That is the cry of my conscience. having changed his mind about sending morable for his stagey resignation in the You know that cry. I repeated it all The people themselves were another and through the torture of my degradation. no less formidable obstacle. The great-General Roget—The manufacturer of Afterwards I added, referring to the visit er portion of them were too ignorant to nearly all the War Office lies about of Du Paty de Clam, 'The minister is appreciate the advantages of education, Dreyfus, the revision of whose trial he well aware that I am innocent.' What I bitterly opposed. He was the savior of meant to intimate was that I had apinduce them to send their children to Captain Cuignet-Discovered Henry's tion. I replied to him: 'I am innocent, forgery, and was satisfied with the rest absolutely.' I replied verbally to Du of the documents of the secret dossier, Paty de Clam, and in writing to the which he collected and filed. Generally minister, that I was perfectly innocent. M. Hadamard—The father-in-law of 'The ministry is well aware that I am of a New York school had to learn read- about the school grounds. General Boisdeffre—Chief of the gen- of Du-Paty de Clam and said to Captain through the medium of the Chinese lan-

deceived him. Was in touch with all no importance in order to obtain others the Esterhazy trickeries. Now ill, and in exchange. I replied that not only keeping in the background. was I absolutely innocent, but that I Esterhazy court-martial.

Commandant Besson d'Orme-Sehville—

Drew up the "act of accusation" for the Clam that I wanted full light on the loaded the necessary books and other.

Sold transport of the matter that an injury had been done, ions of guilt to be guilt, and that it was impossible for the govGeneral Gonse—Was the immediate ernment to fail to use its influence to supplies to graphs against when he discover the whole texts are the content of the rest of the court-martial of 1894. Assumed allega- matter, that an injury had been done, superior of Picquart, against whom he discover the whole truth. 'The governwas, after a moment's hesitation, a con- ment,' I said 'has meant either through materials for the erection, not only of was, after a moment's hesitation, a consistently warm supporter of Esterhazy.
Unquestionably had doubts about Dreyfus's guilt till the influence of headquarters made him solid with the other generals, since when he bitterly opposed revision.

I said 'has meant either through diplother the military attaches or through diplother the military attaches or through diplother the school houses, but of the teachers' dwellings as well. The situation and character of the country where the schools were to be established made this schools were to be established made this crime. Consequently it seems to me, as although as I have reid.

Although as I have reid. I only ask for the truth and light, that Picquart with the object of inspiring at its disposal to secure that light.' Du them to send their children to school, officials circles with the belief that he Paty de Clam replied; 'There are interwas an agent of the Dreyfus syndicate. ests at stake higher than yours, and these
The Dossier—The collection of legal channels cannot be employed.' He adddocuments bearing on a case. Properly ed, however, that the inquiries would be quire knowledge were not uncommon, with the rigorous climate and the conspeaking, the "envelope" containing the continued. It was on the strength of When, in 1885, the news reached Ka-Du Paty de Clam's promise to try what diak that a school was to be opened at with wild men. At one of the schools M. Lemercier Picard — War Office means could be found to reach the truth and an angular and forger of the humbler type. of this awful crime that I said I hoped broke up housekeeping, and the mother heard that a boy two years of age had

General Le Pellieux-Also on the of the most delicate nature, and could months before the school was opened. | the child's life. French general staff. Supported Ester- not be undertaken immediately. I think At Point Hope the school house was At Sitka a little girl was accused of hazy and used the Henry forgery in the I have expressed my whole mind. If two miles from the nearest house in the witchcraft. A rope was passed around Zola trial as an "absolute proof" of the you still have any doubt I ask you, my guilt of Dreyfus.

Colonel, to present it to me." The prise ed a population of one hundred and sixty- one end of the rope, walked in advance, Colonel Schwarzkoppen—The German oner's remarks deeply impressed his one. Of that number, sixty-eight pudragging the child after him, while annilitary attache in Paris to whom the hourses. bordereau was sent, and who wrote the General Mercier was recalled at the re- each day, in an Arctic winter and an of the rope. These men won the admira-

de Dreyfus, having denounced him eral staff and a fanatical anti-Semite. Colonel Jouauste—General, why, when ing the winter, was either blown out to writer of the bordereau, he was Died from brain disease soon after the your were apprised of the confession, did sea or caught and eaten by bears, and and acquitted, amid an anti-Jewish first trial, at which he played a promin- you not send some one to Dreyfus to yet the attendance at school was altry to get a substantiation and discover way regular. rge of forging the "Speranza" and The Syndicate - A figment of the what he had not told Du Paty de Clam? During the early part of the che" telegrams, but liberated on a imagination of the anti-Semites, who General Mercier-Dreyfus had written the teacher hired large boys to see the cal point. He was, however, ex- came to the conclusion that a wealthy me that he refused to discuss the con- younger children home safe but this was

"working" the Dreyfus campaign. took no further steps. other they came
M. Bertulus—The magistrate who Colonel Jouauste—But since the prisdereau by desire, and now deny- made the preliminary investigation in the oner seemed to have been making avowwrite it. With Du Paty de Clam Mme. De Boulancy-A relative of the matter up? General Mercier-I ness of the natives to acquire the white ned to any anti-Dreyfus trick, no Esterhazy and an acquaintance of Col. might perhaps have thought of it, but man's knowledge. The reputation of the

> quart by suggesting she wrote certain quiry ought to have been followed up, neighborhood for ten years. It was sup-M. Betrand—Representative of the the fiction of a confession to which government at Zola's second trial, and such importance is now attached." (Senattend regularly. Consequently, as build—to the house where she understood the

equart. Also now appearing at M. Felix Faure-President of the me, my Colonel, to make a small re- Francisco, a school house to accommodate French Republic, and an unqualified mark with reference to the fiction of my fifty was erected; but we had under laughed at her, but the teacher stood her Demange.-Dreyfus's counsel at supporter of the general staff against confessions? I remained in the prison estimated the eagerness of the people to ground, and faced the infuriated crowd of La Sante for two or three weeks, and attend school. M. Casimir-Perier-President at the saw M. Demange during that period, and When I returned to the place twelve One of them, however, was recaptured

# In Alaska

material in Delagoa Bay, the Cape gov- Dr. Sheldon Jackson Tells of the Spread of Education in the Far North.

> Heroic Teachers-Some of Their Difficulties--Loaded Rifles Always at Hand.

colonial railways for the distribution of On March 2, 1885, the Secretary of the Interior authorized the United States

The extension of the public school sysattempted in any other portion of the as well. United States that experience could only quarters at Washington, and from one the day after the prisoner's degradation. In the northern part of the territory, an and inaccessible that they could be reach-General Billot — Minister of War Dreyfus protested against General Risder (April, 1896—June, 1898), during the bourg's evidence. "I am surprised," the the ice permitted, a few whalers dropped time of the Henry forgeries. To him prisoner said, "that Captain le Brun anchor in their neighborhood and the Scheurer-Kestner opened up his doubts Renault could have made the statements United States revenue cutter Bear made annual calls to bring the mail and supfus. Billot played him false and took
his stand on the "authority of the chose
jugee." Muddled the Zola trial and stand to bring the main and supplies. There were times, indeed, when
the northermost school, at Point Barrow,
state the exact terms of the so-called
so-called to min.

Continuing, Dreyfus said: "Reference
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trated mainly in two settlements.

The teachers, on the other hand, knew | ed the food inside. nothing of the native dialects, and thus at the outset the conditions were much That was what I meant by the words, the same as they would be if the pupils innocent.' Then I reverted to the visit ing, writing, geography and arithmetic

other tongue.

there were enough exceptions to insure Itald a trap for the Dreyfus party, which that in two or three years my innocence and two grown daughters travelled been tied to a post on the shore so that would be proved, for Du Paty de Clam eighty miles by sea in a canoe to attend the rising tide would drown him. Only told me that the investigation would be the school, in their eagerness arriving six the prompt action of the teacher saved

have had relations with Dreyfus. Sent of injury Dreyfus had done, he had not companied by a blizzard. The ice was the definition of the shadiest type, was one of Henry based his forgery.

The worderead.

The had relations with Dieylus. Sent of highly Dieylus had done, and the followed up his investigations.

General Mercier—I did not feel called miles. The snow would sometimes fly in the children due. perfect sheets. One of the children, dur-

om the army, and has since number of persons were financing and fessions with Du Paty de Clam, and I soon found unnecessary. Somehow or other they came to school every day and

als of his guilt, why did you not follow was another illustration of the eager- of medicine men, wrought to frenzy by people of this district was so bad that The prisoner protested that the in- no whaler had dropped anchor in the "because it would have served to destroy posed that a very small building would Dreyfus continued: "Will you permit, brought three thousand miles from San

dwriting Experts—Dreyfus Trial time of the Dreyfus trial. Had the cour- also then and while I was at the Ile months later, the teachers informed me the next night, and cut to pieces before M. Gobert, \*M. Pelletier, x\* M. age to speak out to the court of cassa- de Rere I wrote the minister of war and that their enrolment was three hundred Teyssonniere, x M. tion and announce that the prisoner others. I believe the letters I wrote are and four, and the average daily attendcontained in the secret dossier. I be- ance for the whole nine months of the school room was a small portion of the Mile. De Pays-The mistress of Ester- lieve I also wrote to the head of the year was one hundred and five. "But," state. How is it I was never asked I said "your school house will not hold M. Gribelin.-The keeper of the ar- about the legend of my confession that that number." To this they answered er to be able to make them well. If the I was in a position to destroy immedi- that they had been obliged to hold three Captain le Brun-Renaud-An officer to ately? I never heard a word of it. It schools a day, the pupils, who have no whom, so it was at one time alleged, was only four years later, in January, conception of their age, being graded by probability was that they would consume against Dreyfus, then changed Dreyfus made a confession. As a mat- 1899, when interrogated by the commis- stature. Those of a certam size were alews. All the witnesses at the ter of fact, he did nothing of the kind, sioners sent by the court of cassation, lowed to come to school in the forenoon, teacher at Point Hope, who was also What I do those of a second size in the afternoon, a physician, upon one occasion gave one torting the captain's report on the cir- not understand is that while I was still and of a third size in the evening. Two ave it as their opinion that Drey- cumstances, made it appear that he did. in France no one spoke to me of this large parallel snow walls were built out Veiled Lady-Was Paty de Clam, dis- fiction, which could have been disposed some distance from the school house patient was profuse in his thanks. say-Esterhazy trial affirming guised, who handed the "document liber- of before the egg was hatched by prov- door, and when the bells stopped ringing, ing that the medicine had completely they believed Dreyfus traced the ateur to Esterhazy, near the Arc de ing it a false legend, and nothing more." the two teachers, placing themselves at cured him, and ended by pulling the un

ers were often confronted by the touch- taking it to the grave with him. ing sight of some mother who had safe home.

Heroic Teachers.

It might naturally be supposed that the problem of finding properly qualified teachers who would be willing to face the hardships of life in Alaska for the ficult one. That, however, has not been our experience. The teachers for the most part, have been men and women of bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for a sc ism and self-sacrifice, and to whom the salary received was secondary to the duties have not been merely those of the ed up and brought to the schoolroom, tem to this vast and remote region was teacher, but those of the physician, the often without breakfast, they fell asleep a work so unlike anything that had been clergyman, the judge and the policeman in their seats, and were in no condition

Besides the school room studies they be an indifferent guide. The territory have taught sanitary regulation, the laws cur in school life among the natives. As disowned by all and expelled from the army.

General Zurlingden — War Minister Rennes, Aug. 24.—General Risbourg tablished would be from four thousand disowned by all and expelled from the covered an area of one-sixth of the first ship which ever visited these shores, to the knowledge of the natives, and dressing, more profitable forms of labor.

January, 1895—October, 1895, exemiliary regulation, the laws of health, improvements of dwellings, better methods of housekeeping and dressing, more profitable forms of labor.

Was from Roston men's and the last witness before the Drev. marriage relation, and, indeed, everyhundred to one thousand miles from each thing that elevates man. The girls have been instructed in cooking, gardening, cutting, sewing and mending garments: the boys in carpentry boot and shoe making, and other useful trades.

But if the hardships endured by the teachers in Alaska have been severe, their lives have certainly been rich in adventure and experience. In the early days it was not uncommon for the leading men and women of a village to become intoxicated, force their way into the school room and attempt to break up the school; and it was a long time school room or leap over desks, or their school hours were a bar to the progress of education.

slept with loaded rifles at hand, not knowing at what moment they might have to defend their lives and the property committeed to them.

bitterly opposed. He was the savior of meant to intimate was that I had applied the general staff in its most illicit machinations, and that was why M. Declinations, and that was innocent. Du Paty declinations are the first of the territory could speak or understand English, and they were concentions. was a large polar bear, which had scent-

Upon another occasion some children, who had gone outside the school room for recess, found a polar bear prowling

Oftentimes in the spring the older boys guage, and under teachers who spoke no school and go out upon the ice to hunt whales. Not unfrequently the ice floes

In the spring of 1894 two men and a tives required some pressure to induce days, a part of the time with no water, wind drove them ashore one hundred miles south from where they started.

But more serious than the struggle

quest of M. Demange, and asked to Arctic night, where the thermometer tion of the tribe for their bravery in Major Pannizardi—The Italian mili- explain why, having sent Du Paty de tary attache, supposed, erroneously, to Clam to Dreyfus to discover the amount degrees below zero, and oftentimes ac- starved girl, ten years of age. She was rescued by the teacher and given a home. Slashed With Knives.

At Fort Wrangel the teacher, in call-

ing the roll one morning, found that two of the girls were absent. Upon making inquiries, she found that the girls, havng been accused of witchcraft the night before, had been seized and dragged by the hair of the head up and down the beach until their clothes was torn from them by the rough stones. They were then taken to a native house, hand and foot, and laid on the floor their incantations, danced around these helpless girls, and at certain stages of their chant would slash at them with ong knives, intending eventually to cut them to pieces. The teacher-a womandismissed the school, and with no asing material . was expensive, being girls were held. Forcing an entrance she demanded that the girls should be unbound and given up. The men simply until she secured possession of the girls. morning.

The teaching of the six hours in the teacher's work and responsibility. If any were sick, they expected the teachteacher gave them some simple remedy, with directions to take it every hour, the all the medicine at the first dose. The the natives some powders to take. Meeting him four months afterwards the

the outer end of the walls, would sift broken package out of his pocket to. the children through, as otherwise those show that he had not lost it. At anassigned to the afternoon school would other time a widow, who was following try to get into the morning session, and her husband's body to the grave, stopped those registered for the morning session to tell the teacher how much his mediwould try to get into the afternoon and cine had relieved her late husband, and evening schools. Looking out of the win- to show the sincerity of the appreciation, lows after school had begun the teach- the corpse had the bottle in his hand,

If there were quarrels between the brought her little one to school standing husband and wife, or business quarrels outside with the thermometer thirty or between neighbors, the teacher was exforty degrees below zero and the wind pected to be both judge and jury. Parblowing a gale, while she waited for the ties would be at the door before the close of the session to see her little one teachers were up in the morning, and other parties would stay in the room at night until driven out: for in this land of continuous darkness during six months, and continuous sunlight during the other six months, day and night have no significance to a native. They know no difference between nine o'clock moderate salary offered would be a direvening, and this circumstance in the be ginning brought about conditions that were sometimes exasperating, sometimes the school bell rang out into the Arctic darkness at nine o'clock in the morning, some of the pupils had just gone to bed, wish to serve their fellow men. Their and were in their first sound sleep. Rousto make progress in their studies. Naturally, many amusing incidents oc-

"Boston talk" are their expressions for white man, white man's language. It is therefore easy to see the thought in the mind of the native boy who, seeing some donkeys which miners had brought into the country to pack ore, and noticing their big ears, asked if they were "Bos ton rabbits."

When the first cow was landed at Haines, Alaska, the school children were so frightened that they climbed the nearest trees.

The Bath of the Mules.

When a pair of mules was secured for the drawing of freight from the wharf before the pupils could understand why to the school at Sitka, a new boy was they could not talk alond across the sent one evening to unharness them. He soon returned and asked the teacher if elders learned that thirty or forty of he should take their clothes off, referthem lounging around and smoking in ring to the harness. Upon another occasion, when the mules were unharnessed and led out, they lay down and be-Two teachers taught, ate, worked and gan to roll in the snow, It happened to be Saturday, and one of the smaller boys, remembering the Saturday bath they were all obliged to take, said, "It is Saturday-time, and the mules are taking a hath.

One day, as a teacher was hurrying to get important business letters off steamer day, he heard a knock at his study door. On answering he found a pupil who had not been in the school quite a year. "Well, what is it Dan-

"Can you give me a lettoh-bog?" "A what?"

"Lettoh-bog." The teacher guessed that what Daniel wanted was an enand girls would be required to leave velope, or " letter-bag," and he was accordingly made happy.

That the native children are not slow It was in the face of these and other upon which they were camping would to make apt comparisons or draw logical Commandant Ravary—Drew up the desired the whole matter should be light of knowledge to people who, it longering report at the time of the cleared up. Then I added I hoped that the sterhazy court-martial.

Commandant Besson d'Orme-Sehville—

would be established. I told Dr. David. tainly put it rather neatly when they said to him, "You are a telegraph."

Another pupil, who had a book from which a portion of the leaf had been torn, said to his teacher, "Please ma'am, I cannot get my lesson. It is

The hopeful thing about the Alaska schools is the growing eagerness of the people that their children shall learn the white man's ways. with much pathos, "My fathers never had light Now that I am old light has come. But my eyelids are stiff and only a little light gets in."

The courage and devotion of the teachers have worked their way into the respect and affection of the people, and are leading them from barbarism to civilization. The roll of faithful servants in the cause of education is indeed a noble one. Since the establishment of the schools in 1885 four teachers, with two wives and two children, have lost their lives by drowning. One was shot by whisky smugglers while he was endeavoring to preserve the native village from being deluged with liquor, and another was shot by three young men whom he had expelled from school for disorder

In 1898 there were in Alaska eighteen public schools, with twenty teachers and an incolment of twelve hundred and sixteen pupils.—Dr. Sheldon Jackson in the Youth's Companion,

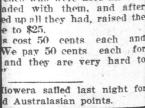
ONCE A SUNDAY SCHOOL Mr. Chamberlan has played many parts in his time, but few people know that he was once a Sunday school teacher. Some thirty years ago the right hon, gentleman used to conduct a class in connection with the Church of the Messiah, in Birmingham. At that time, says "M.A.P.," which recalls this piece of biography, Mr. Chamberlain affected a pair of mutton-chop whiskers. As a teacher his methods were origin-

al, to say the least. Though the class usually read a chapter of Scripture, and afterwards discussed its contents, the greater part of the afternoon was spent in threshing out a problem in natural science, for which a text-book had been selected. In his treatment of secular subjects the Colonial Secretary was. above all things, thorough. He had a special fiking for Socratic disputation Fixing his eve-glass and lounging in his chair, he would contradict the most ob vious axioms for the sake of an argument.

"But why, my dear fellow?" and "What do you mean by that, my dear were phrases that constantly recurred upon his lips; and his delight when he had completely befogged a

The right hon, gentleman was insistent in impresssing upon the class their many duties as citizens, and a favorite saying of his to his scholars was that his reigion consisted in doing his duty to his felllow men, and particularly in akeviating the lot of the poor.

Out of five brands of insect powder examined by Mr. E. J. Huber, two were found to be adulterated with ground oxeye daisy flowers, a substance that has proven to be absolutely harmless to in-





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White Horse Copper.

A very jolly and thoroughly satisfied party was that of Mr. Frank Burnett's, himself with the observation that he that will facilitate operations. which returned from the north on the would gladly welcome the advent of a Tees on Sunday last. The satisfaction second smelter in Grand Forks. manifested by all the members of the party was the result of a gratifying condition of affairs as they found them at their copper concessions, which are I am representing an English syndicate,

great copper find for some of the more precious commodity called gold. Mr.

he had expected. secured the largest concession the mining acres each for the nineteen persons com-

prising the syndicate. Porter and S. Porter; B. A. Corporation, F. A. Hinde-Bowker, Senator Templeman, Hon. Joseph Martin, Frank Burnett, H. Marpole, C. Gardiner Johnson, J. B. Farquhar, J. H. Diamond, A. Stracey, T. S. Baxter, W. Nichol, H. Slade, McI. McIvor Campbell, H. Har-

top and C. S. Taprell. The British America Corporation has an agreement with the company to prospect, develop, and handle the property, and they have Captain Garland and Mr. J. Bowker now on the ground, with a force of men prospecting and developing

their present claims. The assay from the samples brought down by the party exceeded all expecta-The assays were made by Mr. Pellew-Harvey, and are as follows:

First assay ran \$2 gold, \$4.50 silver and 47.23 per cent, copper Second assay ran \$1 gold, \$4.50 silver

and 39.15 per cent, copper. The claims so far having the greatest surface showings are the Pueblo, with over 200 tons of ore in sight, located by E. Porter, and the Shamrock, located by Frank Burnett, having a vein 20 feet wide of ore, composed of bornite, or peacock copper, carrying high values of copper, silver and gold. This vein runs into the Union, located by J. H. Diamond.-Vancouver Town Topics.

Slocan Mineral Float.

A strike of a two-foot ledge strongly ty. specked with galena is reported from the Simcoe group, Ten Mile. Work will be started on the Freddie. situated below the Noonday. The owners

believe they can show up the Noonday The Noonday sent out 60 tons of ore

ta few months ago, up to 360 tons. ald, Geo. Russell and B. E. Taylor have

25 per cent. of the ore saved. creek last week and put to work on the upper two lengths of sluice should be set group of claims owned by Rossland parties and situated near the head of the moving while the gold is retained. These creek. A good trail has been cut for a boxes should be lined on the bottom with distance of 17 miles up the creek.

terprise mine was made last week, 70 which will permit the sand to settle and tons being sent to the smelter. This ore fill the spaces between the riffles while was hauled to the landing during the the lighter material passes out. A long past month from the mine. It was taken sluice will be required if a large tonnage out in the course of development by the is to be handled, as the riffles will quickold management.

and W. Strachan, members of the com- area of the box. In a sluice 1,000 feet pany, visited the property last week. The long and a foot wide, the riffles being 11/4 party also inspected other properties in | inches high, the quantity of sand retain recent trip through the Slocan.-New bic feet. If the concentrate is clean iron Denver Ledge.

On Cariboo Creek.

C. C. Woodhouse, jr., M.E., has just rewhere he went to inspect the Blue Grouse mountain mines. In conversation chinery consisting of revolving screens, ing & Development Company had not ed. Of the black sand in streams or since they closed down the Millie Mack netic. last February.

on the Millie Mack this summer?" "Not quently found in quantities in the hyunless we get some capital into the com- draulic workings along the rivers. pany. We did five hundred feet of tun- future more attention will no doubt be crosscutting, built 10 miles of rawhide think that the amount of gold found trails and wagon roads last fall, and are in the black sand that can be saved now entitled to crown grants on eight of our claims. We took out and sacked ropey the amount of extra work requira hundred tons of ore from the Millie ed to save the same .- Ashcroft Journal. Mack last fall, and rawhided 50 tons of it to the Columbia river, shipped it to the Trail smelter and got smelter returns of \$38 per ton, half gold and half silver. The other 50 tons are scattered along the rawhide trail and at the mine. We hope to have a cable tramway before we undertake any more ore shipments. The Silver Queen and Chieftain are working. It is reported that each of these properties have been opening their leads along the croppings, with very encouraging results. Things are generally quiet all over this part of the Kootenays."

Grand Forks Notes. There is a great likelihood of the British Columbia Copper Co., Ltd., which owns the famous Mother Lode and other claims in the Boundary country, erecting a smelter at Grand Forks as a result of investigations made here during the past few days. Paul Johnson, a noted smelter expert, arrived in Grand Forks on Tuesday with the object of seeking a suitable site. In company with J. P Graves Mr. Johnson on Wednesday visited the reduction works on the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, now under construction on the east bank of the north fork of the Kettle | will be employed in Silver Mountain river, near this city. The often express-

respecting the location, gave rise to a re- joining properties. port that a deal was on foot for the es-

The romantic story of the finding of bia Copper Company, and will do custoo glad to reveal the existence of this points. The smelter site here is an winter. ideal one, but Mr. Graves has not made round the prospects to be far richer than daily. This is only a beginning, as it head prospecting what is now the North- locating proximity to the mines is a facern Light claim, and had to return here tor which is ever balanced by water to have it attended to. On the way down power and water supply as well as the are in 90 feet. he met Mr. Hinde-Bowker, manager of price of coke and the cost of its transthe B. A. Corporation, who interested portation. In making a location I shall Mr. Burnett in the prospect. Mr. Burbear in mind that water power as com- is exposed. A highly encouraging strike nett immediately went to Ottawa and pared with steam power represents a saving of twenty cents a ton in the cost laws permitted—one hundred and sixty of ore treatment. The smelter will be have had a great amount of work done completed within six months. The Boun-

dary has got a great future." The following is the list of the promoters: H. E. Porter, Dr. Porter, J. phia glass manufacturer. who is vice Rossl president of the City of Paris Gold Mining Company, and a heavy shareholder in various other mining enterprises promoted by J. P. Graves, has arrived here

on a tour of the Boundary country. Colonel Topping, of Trail, is in town on his way to inspect the Zala M, in Sheridan Camp, Wash. A compressor plant is being installed on the property. Colonel Topping was one of the ginal owners of the famous Le Roi mine in Rossland.

News of another big find in Summit Camp has reached Grand Forks. A few days ago a number of men doing assessment work on the Senator discovered iron stain on the rock clinging to the roots of an upturned tree. They immediately excavated a pit and at a depth of two feet uncovered a rich ledge. The discovery is located about 130 feet from No. 37, an adjoining claim, owned by Mr. J. B. Henderson, of Grand Forks. His miners, under the superintendence of J. O'Toole, president of the Rathmullen company, temporarily abandoned their shaft sinking and started to cut an open pit near the boundaries between the two claims. They were successful in discovering the same lead as that found on the Senator. The ledge is 30 feet wide, and there is large quantities of shipping ore mixed with gangue three feet from the surface. This is the fourth ledge uncovered on that proper-

Black Sand in Cariboo.

Ordinarily miners who are washing gravel are anxious to get rid of black sand, but recently there has been an effort to save the sand and ship it to last week, bringing the total shipments ing quantities, but some of it is rich in ing on the properties named is 1,400. black sand does not contain gold in payprecious metal. By the ordinary process Rossland Miner. The dumps of the Payne are to be both gold and black sand, but presumof sluicing it is a difficult matter to save sluiced and hand sorted. Russell Don- ably it can be done by an ingenious argunny sacks or Brussels carpet. The re-Another shipment of ore from the En- maining boxes should be set at a grade ly fill and the black sand will ripple over Bernard Macdonald, expert for the the top of the riffle bars and pass on to Montreal company owning the Payne, the next section. The riffles take up accompanying T. S. and L. J. Beique about 60 per cent, of the superficial this vicinity, listed by Mr. Felt in his ed by the riffles will equal about 50 cusand, it will weigh, when dry, from four to five tons. The above plan is for a plant requiring no power. If large quantities are to be treated, and the percentturned to Rossland from Cariboo creek, age of sand and the volume of material to be treated justify it, a plant of ma with a Rossland Miner reporter Mr. jigs, or other mechanical concentrating Woodhouse said that the Kamloops Min- machinery could be successfully employ been working on Blue Grouse mountain elsewhere, a variable proportion is mag-

In Cariboo there has been very little "Will your company renew operations attention paid to the black sand so fre neling and three hundred feet of surface paid to it, and there is good reason to in properly constructed sluice boxes will

> Silver Mountain. On the west slope of Silver Mountain is situated what development work is proving to be the most promising mining property in the Slocan district. The mineral claims there located, extending from the California group, near the summit, down the western slope over the foothills to the lake shore, are very numerous, and only assessment work has been done upon many of them. On others the owners have been more liberal n their work, and the result has been that strong ledges carrying very high grade galena ore have been shown up Seven dollars a ton and even less was able development work was done on the principal groups lying below the Caliornia and around the Mountain Chief. The Marion was proven last year, so was on Rossland ore at the smelters at Everthe Hartney group, the Lost Tiger, Eclipse, Evening Star, Convention and

> Anglo-Saxon. This summer the work has been more ncccessful even than last, and some of the properties that were prospects then he had been given to understand that are mines to-day. Should they continue to improve, it will only be a short time until forces aggregating 200 or 300 men mines, the farthest within two hours' Mr. Jay Benn reports that there is a

ample room on his site for other smel- the Marion and the commencement of Canadian King there are about 18 men being driven to catch the ledge at a permanent of the Marion and the commencement of Canadian King there are about 18 men being driven to catch the ledge at a permanent of the Marion and the commencement of Canadian King there are about 18 men being driven to catch the ledge at a permanent of the Marion and the commencement of Canadian King there are about 18 men being driven to catch the ledge at a permanent of the Marion and the commencement of Canadian King there are about 18 men being driven to catch the ledge at a permanent of the Marion and the commencement ters,, coupled with the subsequent en- work by the purchasers has instilled new at work. They are sinking an inclined

tablishment of the Mother Lode smelter surface work, stripping the lead and get- of solid ore that averages fully \$100 to in or near the same vicinity. Mr. John-son when interviewed, denied that he work. Manager King has received in-the Arlington had at a depth of 400 reet. Vein and will be the main working turned. had made or received any proposition. structions from his company to make a In fact the Canadian King has the ex-On the other hand Mr. Graves was mine out of that property, and he will tension of the Arlington vein. On the Argually uncommunicative, contenting not neglect any needed improvements lington a full force of men is at work.

Subsequently Mr. Johnson said: on their property, and are developing "There have been many mis-statements leads carrying galena ore chutes that in the press about my mission to the were discovered last year and this. On the Lost Tiger H .Clever has made their copper concessions, which are situated about 5 miles west of Sixty Alie or that the proposed smelter will be in the mountain this summer. He has ungood. Mr. Robert Rainey has a force river and five miles below White Horse operation in November. The reduction covered on the surface a ledge three and works will belong to the British Colum. a half feet in width carrying two feet near the summit. They have an excelthis mine is as follows: Mr. H. E. Portom work besides treating the ores of clean galena ore. This has been shown

me any definite proposition. Our smel- taken supplies to the property, and will that section, and in most instances more Porter went back with the Indian and ter to start with will treat 250 tons start work this week on a tunnel to be driven to catch the lead 100 feet below done. is our intention to gradually extend its the work put upon the property last win-Unfortunately, Mr. Porter injured his capacity to from 1,000 to 1,500 daily. In ter. They will push work all fall and winter. They expect to catch the ore chute showing on the surface when they

On the Home Run, adjoining the Mountain Chief, a fine showing of ore was made on this property early this spring, since which time the owners on the lead. The ore showing has steadily improved with development.-New

Rossland Pay Roll.

The amount of business transacted in mining camp depends so largely upon the pay roll of the mines that figures showing the sums paid out each month by the various working properties cannot fail to be of the greatest interest to the people of Rossland, whilst they will serve show those on the outside, who are, perhaps, less directly interested, that in ossland there is plenty of money in circulation.

In gathering this information the Miner has endeavored to ascertain the amount paid each month to working miners, exclusive of office employees, machine shop workers, teamsters, etc., and has taken no cognizance of a large number of claims on which work is being done. In several unimportant instances the figures attained were approximate, but the total for the month, \$126.698, is

as nearly correct as possible. The properties included in this total, with the amount of the monthly pay roll of each, are the following: Le Roi, \$38.313; East Le Roi, \$4,900; West Le Roi, \$8,500; Columbia-Kootensy, \$7,097; War Eagle. \$19,982; Centre Star, \$12,-576: Iron Mask, \$4,386; White Bear, \$2,000; Velvet, \$2.800; Evening Star, Bunker Hill, \$1.950; Green Mountain, \$950; Jumbo, \$700; I.X.L., \$950; Coxey, \$780; Gertrude, \$1,500; Royal George, \$450; Virginia, \$2.475; Wallingford, \$830: Mountain Trail, \$1,900; St. Elmo. \$1,000; Homestake, \$2.500; Heather Bell, \$800; Deer Park, \$2.100; Sunset No. 2, \$2,759; Mascot, \$2.500; Southern Belle and Snowshoe, \$4.50; Mabel, \$500.

There are a number of properties conthe smelter for the gold it contains. All | cerning which figures have not yet been

Miners Wanted at Windermere. Mr. L. O. Garnett says there is a great deal of stir about Windermere, as there taken the work. The company receives first screened or passed over a grizzly to high grade ore. Prospectors keep com-A force of men was taken up Wilson crease the capacity of the sluices, The crease the capacity of the sluices, The with specimens of high grade silver-lead with specimens of high grade silver-lead and gold-copper ore. There is a great deal of work in progress, and there is a a half from Nelson. scarcity of miners, and there is work for a number of additional miners there at on the first of April there were two parthe standard wages. Besides this there allel ledges running on the surface, is work for blacksmiths, carpenters and northeast and southwest. These were others. As a matter of fact the country supposed to be the main ledges. There and clearing away slides still continues. is developing rapidly, and the supply of were also what was supposed to be a labor has not kept up with the demand. stringer uncovered about 20 feet from the Confidence is growing that the ore car-, side line of the Venus. This had been ries value with depth. This is shown by traced on the Juno, the adjoining prothe Sitting Bull property, which has perty, for several hundred feet, but no been proven to a depth of 200 feet. The work was done on it as it ran at right vein is of good width and of high grade. angles to what was supposed to be the There are over 100 tons on the dump main ledge of that property. This stringthat goes \$80 to the ton. Among the re- er was followed down the hill, as it ran cent visitors to the camp is Mr. Gunn, at right angles to the strike of the hill, Helena, who made a comprehensive and it crossed the two supposed main ledges. critical examination of the mining pro- With six feet of snow and in very heavy perties around Windermere. This gen- timber the vein could only be found by tleman stated that he never saw a coun- making crosscuts on the line of its course. try with a formation that so pleased him. These crosscuts were made at intervals smelter, has paid \$2,000 for assessment inches wide under the grass roots, was work on properties owned by his company in that vicinity, and intends to com- of more or less decomposed rock. At the mence work on them on a large scale seventh crosscut, however, the vein was before at the farthest early next year. found less decomposed and measured over Fraser & Chalmers, the machinery men, forty inches in width just under the grass are putting in a winter camp, and expect to work 30 men all winter on the Silver Thread property. They will raw- Assays from two to twenty odd dollars hide out their ore. The Mackintosh syndicate has bonded the Red Line. Mr. Gunn made a careful examination of this property, and says it will ship more ore be rather better than \$40 per ton while a ish Columbia, and declares that he never saw a property with a better showing. Mr. F. Garnham says he visited the Swansea and was much pleased with the showing of ore.

Low Smelting Rates. ett and Tacoma was \$17 per ton, and this did not include the transportation by team and rail from the mine to the smelter. Ore had to be worth at least \$40 to leave any profit for the miner. ore that went only \$8 to the ton yielded a profit.-Rossland Miner.

Lively Around Erie.

thusiastic expressions of Mr. Johnson life in the operations of owners of ad- shaft on the ledge, which has now a The workmen on the Marion are doing tom of the shatt is 20 inches in width, broken up and assayed gave \$44.40. This Work on the shaft continues, and the The owners of the Hartney are putting workings are below the 500 foot level. several hundred dollars worth or work Both the Arlington and the Canadian King have ore on the dump, but they only ship when the snow is on the ground. On the Second Relief four men are working on contract. They are driftof men working on a group of claims of concentrating ore and one foot of lent showing of ore that carries both copper and gold. Work is to be resumed ter was on his way back from Kiondike | the Mother Lode. I purpose to pursue | up a considerable distance. Preparations | shortly on the Hexahedron group, which when he met an Indian who was only my investigations at other Boundary are being made to work the property this consists of four promising claims at the head of Burnt creek. There is consider-The owners of the Anglo-Saxon have able work being done by individuals in than ordinary assessment work is being

> Late News From Similkameen Late news from the Similkameen country is given by Mr. C. E. Oliver, an English mining man, who has just arriv ed from that district.

"The lateness of the season," says Mr. Oliver, "has greatly handicapped prospectors, the snow remaining on the summits a month later than usual. The prospecting season, however, is now at its height, and there are many parties scattered throughout the district. On Copper mountain and Kennedy tain, which are in one mineral belt, the showings are of bornite, the country formation being a bastard diorite, intersected by porphyry dykes. The surface ore is pockety and the veins are not readily traceable, but with depth there is no doubt definite veins will be found, while the ore is likely to turn into copper pyrites and carry higher values in gold than surface assays show. I noted an anxiety to attain depth on these showings on the part of the owners which should soon result in disclosing something of the character of the veins. Any kind of assays are to be obtained on the surface, and I think good values will be had throughout on these veins.

"The Nicola section must be considered as part of the Similkameen district, and there the veins are also copper bear ing, that metal being found in many forms, but principally in bornite and native copper. Many of these veins were discovered years ago, but it required the Similkameen boom to bring them into notice. This mineral area lies within a radius of 20 miles around Nicola, in a good ranching country. Near the south end of the belt is the Big Sioux group, with its wonderful showing of copper glance ore. This seems, at present, to be the most promising part of the dis-

"There is some placer work going on in the district, several outfits being at work on the Similkameen and Granite creek. The gold is all coarse, and, therefore, easily recovered. Chinamen are other day I saw them packing sections of | The prospects of this mine are indeed exthey are evidently making it pay. There weeks it will become a regular shipper. should be money in placer mining in the The ledge is large and well defined, with Similkameen if properly carried on."

Promising Property. Dr. Doolittle of Toronto, last week paid over the last \$5,000 of the bond on the renus group of seven claims on Toad bid fair to soon become shipping mines. mountain. The syndicate is composed of Dr. Doodlittle and Toronto capitalists. A representative of the Nelson Miner acecmpanied the doctor to the Venue last Friday and says:

The Venus is in a bee line the American Smelting Company, of in order to examine the outcrop where . Chamberlain, of the Hall Mines of a hundred feet and the vein, a few was recorded in the Miner at the time. had been obtained from the previous crosscuts, and several carefully taken average assays here showed the value to picked sample ran \$152.80.

The whole showing was so satisfactory that Dr. Doolittle had no hesitation in making the first payment on the bond. Active development work was then commenced, a commodious cabin built and tunnel run in on the vein at the point Mr. James Brady, M.E., formerly of where the strike was made. This tunnel the firm of Moynahan & Brady, is in the was run for 85 feet in good pay ore, avercity on a visit from Victoria, where he aging from \$20 to \$40, the average width spent the winter. Mr. Brady says he is of the quartz being about 18 inches. At much pleased with the way in which 85 feet the ore shute was run through, Rossland is growing. The fact that the although the walls of the vein remained camp last week shipped 5,000 tons of perfect, with gouge and vein matter ore, he said, was an indication that which assayed several dollars. It was deshowed how rapidly the camp is grow- cided to discontinue work on this tunnel ing. The fact that the smelter rate was as No. 2 tunnel lower down the hill, was so low as it is meant a great deal for the making depth more rapidly. No. 2 was camp. It would result in the market- commenced when No. 1 was in 25 feet and ing of a large tonnage of low grade ore. cut the vein lower down, giving a stope of about 125 feet At 90 feet the ore, which low when compared with the prices that from the grass root in, had been the obtained previous to the construction of same as in No. 1, except that it averthe smelter at Trail by Mr. F. Aug. aged two feet in width, ran out, the wall remaining perfect but being filled with porphyry. After going about 20 feet the mine. through this matter, stringers of quartz

An abundance of float is being encounterdepth of 175 feet. The ledge in the bot- ed in the wash. One large boulder being third tunnel will cut the property at a for the upper ground. With the vein lo- future are to be foreseen in cated further down the hill, a depth of ows, the mining men of this tunneling can be obtained of over one thousand feet while by running a cross- prove of the utmost important cut tunnel from the wood slide on the tor in the profitable osmopolitan, one of the group, a depth of nearly 2,000 feet is possible. The surface showings are continuous from the point where the vein crosses the bound- found possible to reduce ary line of the claim to the lowest pres- Rossland at a cost of about ent workings, a distance of about a thousand feet and wherever the vein has men who should know, that been cut pay ore has been obtained. The average of the entire work is between \$20 advisability of accepting of and \$30. A mill test of 13 tons was made rate of \$4.50 a ton for from and gave a gold brick of 141/2 ounces.

It will be easily seen that the Venus gives promise of developing into one of pay limit down very low indeed the richest mines of the district and as nearly all companies with any bo the ore is entirely free milling it can be treated at a very low cost. The ore blocked out between the first and second tunnels in the first 80 feet alone represents the value of \$20,000. The ore is very heavily loaded with brown iron, which, in this camp, always carries gold, and in the surface ore shute, described above, is the best sample of free milling ore that any mine in the district has pro-

duced. The second ore shute, into which No. tunnel is now drifting, shows considerable quantities of galena and zinc, being practically identical with that of the Athabasca on the other side of the hill, the Venus vein being considered to be the Athabasca vein. It lies in the syenite closely paralleling the granite, a huge Ev dyke of syenite cutting across the country here, near whose hanging wall is ound the vein of the California, Exchequer, Athabasca and Venus.

Tyenty-two men were on the pay roll last month doing development work and building. Eleven men are now on development and this number will be increased in a few days as soon as No. 3 tunnel. Good results are expecte among the probabilities for next year.

Mount Sicker Mines.

There is a good deal of actual mining and prospecting being done on the several ledges at Mount Sicker mountain mines, a short distance from Chemainus on the E. & N. railway and about 30 miles from Nanaimo.

The Glenora mine at Mount Sicker has now 23 men at work on two shifts. They have drifted in 500 feet and sunk a shaft 91 feet deep, and are still in rich ore. They expect that the ledge will develop from 40 to 50 feet wide. Ore is from \$3 to \$7 in gold, and 40 per cent. in copper. There is a good wagon road to the mines, and a couple of teams take about five tons of the ore daily to the Westholme station of the E. & N. Railway Company. from whence it is shipped to the Tacoma smelter for treatment.

Tyee mine, adjoining the Glenora, is also steadily at work employing 15 men on three shifts. They have sunk a shaft the vein, and are about 250 feet at working on Kelly creek and other 160 feet deep, and have now started to The ore is increasing in richness streams in the neighborhood, and the drift, as they have struck the ore again. a flume from Granite creek to Kelly, so cellent and it is expected that in a few almost a certainty of it holding out for a long distance.

Assessment work and prospecting is being done on at least 35 claims situated west. The vein has been proven on the sides of the Mount Sicker, and distance of 170 feet on this level. Nanaimo Free Press.

Windermere Notes.

R. S. Gallop arrived in Kaslo on Saturday from the Windermere district. He states that there is more development work being done there this year than has been done during the past ten years. Mr. Gallop came down the Toby creek trail, which is now in good condition, although the work of putting in bridges The trip to the summit from Argenta can now be made in two days, and as the trail from the summit is in good shape, Windermere is reached in three days. Many of the men now take sup plies from Kaslo over this trail.

Mr. Gallop employs five men on the Phoenix group, and development work has been done on all of the nine claims resulting in very fine surface showings. Another ledge has been discovered on the Phoenix and World's Fair claims, about 200 feet back from the present workings, showing good values in galena and grey copper.

The men working on the Delphine on the little north fork of Toby creek, are Three eight hours shifts are at work. A now down 140 feet and have two feet of the surface showings are being sam grey copper ore of very high grade. Twenty tons of this ore has been shipped to the Trail smelter, and there is now 20 tons more on the dumn

The south fork of Horse Thief, Mc-Donald, Law, Boulder and little north fork of Toby creeks head nearly together and most of the best properties being worked at present are situated on the head waters of these streams, which seem to form a rich mineral zone. The Delphine and Hot Punch groups, on little north fork of Toby creek, Phoenix and Matterhorn, on the south fork, and Red Line, Sitting Bull and others on Mc-Donald, Law and Boulder creeks.

It is claimed that the surface showings on Horse Thief creek are the largest yet days. The outlock is of an encountry discovered in British Columbia.-Kootenian

Payne Never Looked Better. E. G. Rykert, of the firm of McCuaig. Rykert & Co., Montreal, when asked preparatory to extensive work

now soon the Payne would start up, said that it was very uncertain. The mine, the 300 to the 200, and another f he said, would certainly not pay \$3.50 200 to the surface, are also under for an eight-hour shift. The programme I.X.L.-Work continues on the for the present was to continue develop- drift tunnel. A vein of four fee ment on the contract system, Together has been met there. The mana with A. W. McCune, Bernard Macdon- is reticent as to the recent strik ald and others he had visited the mine from other sources, which are aut and says the showing is in every way it is learned that a strike of free satisfactory. In No. 4 tunnel there is has been made. Samples taken from an ore chute 400 feet long, which averages 2½ feet in width for its whole Bunker Hill.—At present work The ore will run 500 pounds to ing concentrated on the road, 17 men length. the cubic foot and will average better ing employed in rock cutting and returns than anything yet shipped from ing. In a few days. however.

appeared on both walls and at 110 feet a he is interested with the recent pur-considerable depth. Speaking of the Galena Farm, in which will be run to tap the main ledge at trong vein was on the hanging wall. At chasers, W. L. Hoge and A. W. Mc. Heather Bell.—Three shifts are no the present length, 130 feet, the ore aver- Cune, Mr. Rykert says they have \$100, working on the property. A crossed ages about 16 inches in width with seam 000 worth of ore in sight. The zinc, being run from the bottom of the sha of ore feeding in from the foot wall side, which the old management considered a towards the ledge, which the management considered a towards the ledge, which the the whole vein averaging about 3½ feet. detriment, has lately become valuable, ment expects to reach in the course of The dip of the hill is about 30 degrees and besides the zinc ore there are large week or two. down to this point, but below No. 2 it is bodies of lead ore in sight. A concentess steep and is covered with consider-trator will be built immediately, but the now in 96 feet from the crosscut. ed statement of Mr. Graves that he has walk of New Denver. The purchase or great deal of life around Erie. On the able wash, through which a tunnel is now site has not been decided upon yet. It face being within 70 feet of the shaft-

ton.—Sandon Paystreak.

Rossland Camp. The Rossland Miner, in its week mining review, says: If, as our old copybook headling taught us to believe, the events look for an announcement

mines. Mining men in general of the fact that, since the of the Northport smelter, Now comes the report, your ment of this smelter is es ment. This will be a substa low the C.P.R. rate and will

ore to mine at a profit. While the mining review presents no startling featur record of unbroken developm several properties which have f time lain idle are again unde ment. Fourteen hundred men ing in the mines, and are drawing

\$126,000 a month in wages. The ore shipments last week r total of 4,888. This is only 27 tons of the record of the previous week, w t was 4,915 tons. Appended shipments approximately for

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Mascot-Superintendent Williams ports that work is progressing with a force of 26 men. A decid provement is noticeable in the drift this drift from now on, as it has p beyond the break encountered son ago. Connection was made a co days since between the winze fro 2 tunnel and the upraise from tunnel, a combined distance of 300 including the raise on the winze. means of this connection the mine is supplied with plenty of pure air. Velvet-A force of 35 men are at on the Velvet. The main adit

mine is in for a distance of 340 fe the 250 level drifting on the ore body progress, and it has been drifted distance of 30 feet. On the 150 rifting along the ledge is in p and the showing is very satisfactory fact, the mine is looking well thro The work of filling the contract for 1.0 cords of wood for winter use is mak good progress.

Mountain Trail-Work continues the two double compartment sha which are now down for a depth about 60 feet. The shafts are sunk The intention is to shortly mence drifting from one shaft to other along the vein. The force of

at work is constantly being increased Evening Star-The shaft being st from the lower tunnel is down for tance of 30 feet. Drifting is in progr from the lower tunnel to the east and shows the ore chute to be 170 horizontal length and 230 feet in depth. Stoping has been in progress the week from the reserves of ore ab the upper tunnel. There were 158 of ore shipped during the week from

vening Star. Le Roi-Shipments continue usual basis, while the system of development ment is being extended. The new ho ing station in the Black Bear tunn be completed and equipped with an tric hoist in about three weeks. Black Bear shaft has reached the foot level and is being sunk to the 70 which point it is expected to reach the time the new hoist is installed the 900-foot level in the main shaft station is being cut out. Twenty-se

machines are working. Deer Park.-Drifting is in progres the south on the 300-foot level. drifting was commenced at a pofeet from the shaft. There is four inches of solid ore near the har wall, but it is not of a high grade. I ing is in progress along this ore boo the hope of finding a richer shoot o than has hitherto been enco and surface prospecting is in pro Josie--The shaft is now down 475

and is being rapidly sunk to the vel. The Josie Compressor ha prought into use, and power for t and hoist is now obtained from source, instead of from the Le Roi pressor. The gallows frame for th electric hoist is being construct will have a height of 61 feet. White Bear.-The shaft has

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A Big Smelter Mr. Paul Johnson smelting Messiah w people from any disa of the installation of at Grand Forks. He the British Columb Limited, of New Yor of his intention to brought with him Mr mining machinery e Iron Works, San Fr Mr. Johnson was n ing public the detail

r at the mine or in Silv Paystreak. Rossland Camp.

and Miner, in its weekly , says: old copybook headlin believe, the events of be foreseen in their sha ing men of this camp m announcement that atmost importance as a f working of ing men in general are awa that, since the blowing

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.-The drift on the ledge is eet from the crosscut. ithin 70 feet of the shaft three feet a day, three shifts being at build a large smelter. Questioned as to the meantime we will have to depend,

ralf cars a day are maintained, le development work is being carried ithout abatement. Sinking in theon the 350 foot level continues. Waneta and Trail Creek.-Sinking conmes on the Copper Bell. The shaft conis nearly completed, and a drift commenced this week.

nd .- The tunnel which was restarted on this property is now in listance of 60 feet. Preparations der way for the sinking of an air

en Mountain.-The shaft has now d a depth of 215 feet and the work continued until the 300 foot level ched. The showing of ore continues xey.-Work has been resumed on

2 tunnel for the purpose of crossting the ledge. The work of prosting on the surface continues. Royal George.-The work being carried at present consists of a prospect ft, in which good progress is being

Gertrude.-Prospecting on the surface the Gertrude continues. Crosscutg is in progress on the 200 foot level. lumbia-Kootenay.—Development ng pushed as rapidly as possible. No

sickle Plate.-'The shaft is down to the 300 foot level, and sinking to the 400 is in progress.

Slocan Lake Ore Sninments. The shipment of ore from Slocan Lake

in's, ap to and including the present week, from January 1st 1899, were: Tons. Bosun Landing-Marion ....rom Ten Mile— Enterprise ..... mstock ..... 

Around Ymir. Good work is being put in at the Nevada property. Work will shortly be started on the

Bruce group. The Smith mineral claim is just below the Kalispell and looks most promising, naving two ledges, one two feet wide and the other sixteen inches.

On the Wilcox group, Philip H. White, he superintendent, reports all work progressing favorably. A 10-stamp Fraser & Chalmerf mill will shortly be erected. On Saturday last a force of men arrived t Ymir in charge of Mr. Anderson for been secured. the purpose of doing the assessment work on the Rainy Day No. 1 and Rainy Day No. 2 claims, on Wild Horse creek, the es in the city. property of the Gold Reef Mining Com-

So Rich That Assaying Is Not Necessary. son Brothers, who have the property un- chief: W. E. Henton, A. Hallett, F. Wiltunnel which shows visible gold every- work.

Mining Operations on Eagle Creek. visit to the Granite and Royal Cana- H. B. Munroe, T. M. Gulley. dian mines which are operated by the Duncan Mines, Limited, says that the ompany have ninety-two men in their the wagon road, and building the mill. n the Granite there are thirty-five men working on contract, and on the Royal Canadian there are twelve men. The mahinery of the mill is being installed by he William Hamilton Company, and the

weeks.

ole shape, as a result of the developproperties in that camp. Mr. T. H. Rea, who came in from the Basin on Monday. ought to the Miner office a very fine peciment of copper and galena ore from he Solid Gold group. The owners of this roup are now working on the Jennie fraction, on which they have a two-foot ledge of solid ore. This ledge as been stripped and traced 200 feet, and nking is now in progress. On the Solid Gold claim there is a three and a halfot ledge of ore carrying values of \$34. is group adjoins the Mother Lode and nmany groups.

On the Mother Lode there is an incline From the bottom of this shaft a crossut is being run to tap the second ledge a depth of 75 feet.

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ompany.-Rossland Miner.

Mr. Paul Johnson is here. He is the ple from any disappointment because gency. he installation of the Graves' smelter

A Big Smelter for Greenwood.

s public the details of his plans, but we will be able to rely on the native certain, that if the subscriptions for Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

Progress is being made at the rate of he stated positively that he was here to born for the operation of our mines. In shares do not come in as the liquidator Considerable copper is met with the location, Mr. Johnson stated that he to a large extent, on the cained mining would make a thorough inspection of the skill on the other side of the line. Western.—The new plant is now district. When asked regarding a water Occasionally the remark is made, why tion, and its operation is only desupply he laughed. "That does not need do not the mine owners put in unskill- a share. The new company will be the smelter."

Mr. Johnson has been in consultation several times since his arrival. It is understood that Mr. Keefer believes the smelter to treat Mother Lode ore is up The company took the precaution to sehad a long and successful experience as those who are not skilled. . a smelter expert.

Times.

Greenwood Notes. W. S. Keith, of Keith & Ketchum, has eturned from Copper Creek, on the main fork of the Kettle river, with J. Edward Leckie and Ronald Harris, M. E., who went up together to examine properties. They report the country looking well. A large number of prospectors are on the trail going up the river to the new strike. Numbers of claims have already been staked on Copper creek and across the river to the southwest. At West Bridge. where a large number of prospectors are amped, some are going up the main river and some up the west fork. While the party were there they heard of a big strike of quartz carrying copper pyrites on Cranberry creek and another on Boomerang creek on the west fork, the latter being a bluish white quartz carrying iron pyrites and galena. Both the west fork and the main river are experiencing a boom, and another year, Mr. Keith says, will put these two places among the rich mineral camps of the Boundary country. James Wilkes, organizer in British Col-

umbia and Washington for the Western Federation of Miners, has arrived in Greenwood for the purpose of organizing the our mines.-Rossland Miner. niners of the mining camps in Boundary. Gilbert Mahon, managing director of th Jewell Gold Mining Company, returned Total ...... 2,803 from Rossland on Wednesday. On Thursday he and Mr. Norburn went up to the Jewel, Mr. Norburn examining the ground with a view to selecting a suitable site for a cyanide plant. This does not mean that the plant is to be installed immediately, but Mr. Norburn was anxious to look over the ground so that he would be in a better position to figure on the plant as soon as required.

F. H. Oliver, manager of the Morrison Gold Mining Company, visited the mine from which gold values as high as \$33 have

Good progress is being made with erections of the Baptist and Methodist church-

following officers were elected for the current year: Pres., W. S. Keith; vice-pres., Development on the Birdseye, which J. C. Goupil; secretary, J. Ehrlich; treas., adjoins the Athabasca and Juno, is being Ed. Mortimer. The department recomattended with results that exceed the mended the following four to council as most sanguine expectations of the Wil- suitable candidates for the position of the vein and there is now six feet of in a flourishing condition. It has 32 acfree milling quartz in the face of the tive members who are enthusiastic in their

here. The tunnel has already been At a meeting of the Presbyterian condriven through thirteen feet of this rich gregation, the following trustees were the enormous possibilities for The following building committee was appointed: C. F. Alston, A. M. Whiteside, W. A. Duncan, who has returned from Geo. McKenzle, A. B. Campbell, D. Ross,

OUR SUPPLY OF MINERS. There is a scarcity of miners in East employ developing the mines, grading Kootenay, and the demand is a growing one. This is so great that 25 miners days to work in one property there. ther says that it is the richest conces-From the rapid manner in which the sion that any individual has ever been mining industry in this province is growing it is evident that the supply of skillmill will be completed in a couple of ed miners during the coming fall and staked some very valuable property for winter will not be equal to the demand, the company on Gold Bottom creek. Now and the question is, where will they Burnt Basin is looming up in remark- come from? In the main the quartz possess, it is obvious to you that we canminers employed in the Kootenays have not develop these properties without furnent work now under way on the various come from the United States. The reader ther working capital, and it is with the will ask, why is this so? The reason is object of providing this and amalgamatas plain as a pike staff. The era of ing with the Dawson City Trading Corlode mining, it may be said, commenced poration and the Rainy River and Onin 1892 in British Columbia, and before tario Exploration Company, that we have that time there was but little demand sent you particulars of the scheme of refor quartz miners. It is true that there construction which is proposed to you water is pressed, molds being used if has been some lode mining in Nova Sco- to adopt to-day. As already notified to tia. Ontario and Quebec. There were you, we propose a new company should only a few miners there, but not nearly be formed with a capital of £100,000, It may be said to be a kind of artificial enough to meet the increasing demands divided into ordinary shares of 10s. each. of British Columbia. To show the pro- The agreement is on the table, and the portion of production of the different proposed memorandum and articles. For provinces and the United States, it may each £1 share held by you you will rebe stated that the mineral output of Can- ceive two 10s, shares, credited with 8s ada for the year 1897 was \$26,518.534. paid. As to the deferred shares, there Of this British Columbia produced \$10. has been some question between myself insulator. aft 60 feet deep on the No. 1 ledge. 455,268; Nova Scotia. \$6,000,000; On- and the liquidator, Mr. Byrne, who has tario, \$5.000,000; Quebec, \$2.063,266 and been proposed by certain shareholders to the Northwestern Territories and the be appointed to-day. I have received sev-Yukon, \$3,000,000. The mineral product eral letters from holders of deferred on the Tammany Fraction two men are of the United States for the same year shares. In some cases they have paid was \$742. 294.735. By mineral product as much as £8 or £7, and they want is meant not only gold, silver and copper, to know how they are going to be dealt but also coal and building stone; in fact. with. In the three companies which are is now being tested. In the mean- all the products of the mine and quar- being amalgamated there are alry. As the industry of lode mining is together sixteen thousand deferred young in British Columbia and its shares r crosscut tunnel, which is expected growth has been very rapid, the supply that one deferred share in the new comof miners had to be secured from the pany, credited as fully paid, should be to the upper bowl. To minimize the use nearest available point, and this was the given for every three and a fraction now as been found on the Dinsmore, a claim belt of states immediately to the south held by shareholders. Mr. Byrne will, with cement, yet the value of the preand by the Dinsmore Gold Mining of the province. In some parts of the no doubt, explain to you his views on bred a race of skilled miners, and from company, and as to whether he advises ing Messiah who is to deliver the these we have to draw m case of emer- you to adopt the suggestion put forward

British Columbia Copper Company, ficient length of time nor on an extensive ight with him Mr. John Norborn, the duste from the mines of this and other ning machinery expert of the Union sections of Canada and in the course of another five or ten years there will be that you give us the necessary capital Mr. Johnson was not desirous of mak-enough to surply the demand, and then with which to work. Of one thing I am

until the boiler setting dries out. to frighten any one," he said. "Water el mer who are here and teach them the shaft is being timbered up, prepar- is not a serious consideration with the business instead of furnishing employthe resumption of work to-mor- latest methods for taking care of the ment to those from the other side of the slag. Any of the small streams in this international boundary line. The green Mask.—Steady shipments of one locality has sufficient water for a big hand in a mine is like the new man in any other sort of business. Mining is a trade, and it takes time to learn it. Put two miners in one tunnel and two green with Mr. Keefer, of the Mother Loue, hands in another, where the rock is of equal hardness, and the miners will ac- to amalgamate the three companies, be complish from two to three times as cause by doing so you would do away most convenient and suitable site for a much work as the novices will. Then, with the large interests which these Reply to the Address of Welcome too, there is the danger of accidents from | companies have one with the other, and Copper creek, near Scott McRae's ranch. green hands, in which they not only im-The company took the precaution to secure a site here some time ago. When These and other matters are taken in-Mr. Johnson has an opportunity to look to consideration, and the result is that the capital, which is at present unworkover the ground he will be in a position the skilled miner, no matter where he able; you have one board of directors to give more definite information. He has hails from, is given the preference over instead of three, one auditor, one secre-

could have selected a graduate of the mining department of the McGill University, but he would have lacked the experience and practical knowledge Finally they sent to one of the states and secured just the man they desired. This was not because they were not patriotic. but for the reason that they could not find a man with just the combination of qualities required at home. In the higher walks, in a few years, like in the lower ones, it will not be necesary to do sections of Canada are becoming great schools and universities for miners and have bred a race of miners and will no longer have to call on our neighbors for large proportion of those who operate

## MINING AND TRADING

Meetings Held in London at Which It Was Decided to Wind-Up and Reconstruct Several Companies.

An extraordinary general meeting of Westminster Palace Hotel, Mr. Morris struction. last week and was pleased with the big Catton, chairman of the company, preshowing in the face of the tunnel. The siding, for the purpose of considering, Klondike and Columbia Goldfields they tunnel encountered a large body of ore and, if thought fit, passing certain re- had heard the remarks he had made at solutions for the winding up, reconstruct the meeting of that company, and those tion and amalgamation of the company. remarks applied more or less to the Daw-. The secretary, Mr. C. A. Goffin, hav- son City company also. They were in the ing read the notice convening the meet-without further working capital, but by The annual meeting of the Volunteer ing, the chairman said: "Those of you amalgamating with the two kindred com-Fire Department was held last week. The who were here at the general meeting in panies and agreeing with the same April will remember that I foreshadowed scheme of reconstruction, they would repractically what we are here to-day to ceive shares in a new company which, carry out. I then went through a list the directors believed, would give a good of the properties and assets of the com- retrn on the shareholders' investment. pany, giving you expert evidence of their Mr. Morgan moved the resolutions, of value, and at the same pointing out to which notice had been given, which der bond. A tunnel is being driven on sor and R. H. Palmer. The department is you the necessity for further working were seconded by Mr. Watling, and carcapital. I particularly drew your attention to the interest that we hold in the

five mile dredging concession on the Klondike river, and pointed out to you stuff. The ore is obviously so exceeding- elected: T. A. Garland, Arthur Mowat and there are in that property. You will rely rich that R. C. Campbell-Johnston, en- W. Graham. Managers as follows: For member that I also pointed out that just y rich that R. C. Campbell-Johnston, engineer in charge, has not considered it
gineer in charge, has not considered it
gine necessary to have any assays made.—Nel-side; two years, F. McLean, L. A. Smith; with a capital of £350,000 to purchase side; two years, F. McLean, L. A. Smith; one year, D. A. Cameron, C. F. Alston. of the one in which we are interested. Goldfields and the Dawson City Corporation. There was very good value in We have some important concessions on the assets they held, and it only required Indian river and Soda creek, which have a moderate amount of working capital light; then all will unite to work to feet declared been applied for by our manager in Daw- for this to be developed into a successful son City. We have recently had a let- trading concern. As a new company ter from Mr. Anderson saying that he they would expect very good results from has procured the five mile concession on their investments in properties in Cariboo, Soda creek, and he points out that one and they ought also to receive large reglance at the map will show that it is in the absolute centre of the alluvial gold | which would require only some £2,500 to were sent from this city in the past two bearing deposits of the Yukon. He fur- put up adequate machinery and plant. fortunate enough to procure for himself | Searle and seconded by Mr. Robinson or a company. He also says that he has and carried. with these and other properties that we

issued, and I propose

United States they have been lode min- this question, as I shall call on him during for a century, and in others about ing the next few seconds to make a tain in operation is nearly \$3,000. Un-50 years. As a natural result they have statement to you as to the position of the der the electric light the spray of quickby the directors. He is altogether an The fact of the matter is that Canada indesendent accountant, and it is on the rand Forks. He is here representing has not yet been lode mining for a suf- wish of some shareholders that he has been called in with a view to carry ited, of New York, and as an earnest enough scale until now to produce min- through the reconstruction. As for ourhis intention to erect a smelter he ers of skill. A few are beginning to gra- solves on this side of the table, we are perfectly confident as to the success of the new company, provided, of course

requires, there will be many people, myself amongst clusters, who was deep very requires, there will be many people, myglad to take the shares at the prices you are asked to take them at, namely, -Consolidated Goldfields or Klondike, and I am strongly of opinion that by convert ing their shares into shares or the new company, they would receive shares for Mr. Byrne said: "After several consul

tations with the board, I came to the conclusion that the best thing would be so reduce the expenses considerably. By putting the whole three companies together you cut away a large portion of Johnson in California.-Boundary Creek of two valuable mines. They looked over wharves, steamers, and other undertakthe field, fully realizing that it would ings in British Columbia and the Klondebtors you have to contend with are the The first debenture holders have asked me to act as their receiver, to protect under that appointment, and do not propose to do so unless you decide to wind solocitors and bankers, so that they will not employ anyone else to come in and this. British Columbia and other mining cause increased expense to the company. The scheme I have proposed I have found workable in other companies. 1 four other amalgamations during the last twelve months, and they have all been uccessful." After some discussion Mr. Joseph Mor-

gan proposed the resolutions providing for the voluntary winding up and reconstruction of the company, with Mr. Byrne as liquidator, and these, after being seconded by Mr. Reynolds, were eventually carried.

Dawson City, Klondike, and Dominion Trading Corporation, Limited.

An extraordinary general meeting of this company was also held, Mr. Catton the Klondike and Columbian Goldfields, presiding, for the purpose of considering Limited, was held on Friday at the resolutions for winding up and recon-

The chairman said that as most of those present were shareholders in the

Rainy River and Ontario Exploration Company, Limited.

An extraordinary general meeting of tais company was also held, similar re solutions being submitted. Mr. Catton, who again presided, said Goldfields and the Dawson City Corturns from the five mile dredging lease The resolutions for winding up and econstruction were proposed by Mr.

The utilization of waste from the manufacture of potato flour has been sought by J. Knipers, of Lehrans, Holmove the peel, etc., partially freed from water, then treated with glycerine and perature. The viscid, gummy mass obtained is dried and pulverized. The powder, mixed with four to five per cent, of desired, and the product is a homogene ous, solid block of almost metallic ring. wood. It can be worked with boring and cutting tools, taking the sharpest possible screw threads, and is adapted for most of the purposes for which wood vulcanite, celluloid and even metal, are employed. It is an excellent electrical The quicksilver fountain displayed in

London to draw attention to a leading product of Queensland uses two and a half tons of mercury or quicksilver, which falls from a bowl four feet in diameter to one, seven feet below having a diameter of seven and a half feet. Amen. From the lower bowl a drain pipe 80 feet long conducts the mercury to a tank, from which buckets on an endless belt raise it to a pipe leading back of mercury, each basin is nearly filled cious liquid required to cover the surface of the basins and keep the foursilver, falling at the rate of seven tons per hour, is fairy-like and brilliant.

The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge, Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by cholera morbus. He says: "Ry chance happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamherlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and I think it was the means of saving my life. It relieved me at once," For sale by Henderson Bros. Wholesale

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which they would find a free and ready President of the Transvaal Opens the Annual Assembly at Pretoria.

> -- All to Co-operate in Love and Peace.

The special South African correspontary, one official staff instead of three. 1 dence of the British Weekly gives the His mind seems saturated with Bible In the higher walks of the business have gone over the books of these com- following interesting account of the pro-Mr. Norborn is here to arrange for the the same condition attains as in the panies to enable me to get some kind of ceedings of the twenty-second annual is full of Biblical allu installation of the plant, which will be lower. A case in point occurred in Koosupplied by the Union Iron Works of tenay only a few days ago. A company,

ey, and what your prospects are, and 1 Honor S. J. P. Kruger, Staats presithe twenty-second annual tions. As there is no Bible in the Taal,
the language used every day by African San Francisco. This company supplied which is composed of patriotic Canad- may tell you, gentlemen, that your mon- dent. To him the retiring president, the Dutchmen, it is rather hard to catch the plant for the smelter erected by Mr. ians, desired a man for superintendent eys are locked up in various claims, Rev. G. W. Cross, addressed these and render these allusions. When the

not do to put properties worth millions of dike district, which cannot be realized dollars into the hands of one who oculd without further funds. If I were to presence at its first Assembly in the turned the realized presence at its first Assembly not handle them to the very best advan- blame the directors I should rather say South African Republic. We are of turned the visit. Every member of the tage. What was wanted was a they had traded beyond their means, and English and German speech, but we are Assembly was presented to the president man who had scientific and practival knowledge allied with extra the business on or wind the companior of our Lord Jesus Christ. Many of us, and the president rery the business on or wind the compan- of our Lord Jesus Christ. Many of us cellently for us, and the president reperience, and who was versed in handling to the best advantage large on a 10s, share, you will provide some bave lived in it a long time, and all of, and peace. bodies of men in producing mines. They thing like £15,000 or £16,000, and the us love it. We count it our highest pridebts which will have to be paid will not exceed £4,000 or £5,000. The principal always.

We have seen the marvellous rise of debenture holders, amounting to £4,500. this state, have noted its wonderful deliverances, and have honored in you. sire, a strong, God-fearing ruler-one en- Mahdi in the streets of Omdurman is their interest; but I have done nothing trusted by God with the sword of the quite surpassed in romantic interest by state—called to be God's minister to this many events which have happened more people for good. We have rejoiced in lately still. It is usual, whenever a up, but I am personally known to the you as an upholder of our precious Pro- statement of this kind appears in the testant faith, and have noted with joy papers, to treat it as inaccurate, but your service and support of your own there can be no doubt as to the authen-Puritan church. We are here to co-op- ticity of nearly all the following inerate with your honor in all work for cidents, which serve to prove once more the people's good. We know that a the old saying that truth is stranger mining engineers, and in time we will have been connected with no less than state, like a man, is only strong through than fiction. purity, only exalted by righteousness. May A telegram from Sebastopol the other of men that you may heal the breaches that an old English shell, etween the people, and may He bless the land with peace.

President Kruger Replies.

think of the words, "How beautiful are tury after the war had closed. first Easter, the apostles spoke to every- in the neighborhood must be understood; and I believe that

The Day Will Come to Pass when all will understand it in the same gother for the suppression of sin, and the churches will be one and indivisible. but his story was not believed, though Then the four angels, spoken of in the nothing more was ever seen of the Apocalypse, as standing at the four thimble. A generation passed away, corners of the world, will prevent the and Lucillius Miller, now a man, began winds from damaging a single tree-the to be troubled with a swelling in the trees representing the churches on the back of his shoulder, and a few weeks earth, which will not be destroyed. John ago the thimble was found there by the said, "And there was war in heaven," doctors of the Cooper Memorial College but Satan will be bound and cast into of San Francisco. the pit that the churches may be sealed, Even that is not so remarkable, howand then comes the glorious state of the ever, as the story of bow a missing ring church, the return of the Jews, the in- came back recently to its rightful owner gathering of the heathen, and all who after eighteen years. It is the Rev. J. H. shall be saved will then be in-and this Crofts, of Waldron, Sussex, who tells the will be the whole Israel who has strug- story. Many years ago his father gave The residues are strained to regled against sin. For this reason I am him as an heirloom a ring containing the glad that I have been able to come here han of the Duke of Wellington, and in -to see and to feel that peace is preach- 1879, when on a visit to Sutton Scarsadmixture of acid at about boiling tem- ed also in this church in the name of dale, his wife lost the ring. Nothing had Christ. I am glad to think of the day when all Christians will understand the when Mrs. Crofts received a letter from word of God in the same light, and the gospel of our Lord will be proclaimed all over the world. In the meantime we she was interested there had received can always co-operate in love and peace, and where we differ we can always argue A friend in England had sent here so with each other in all brotherly love. As far as I know the Baptist churches preach the peace of Jesus Christ, and therefore they teach the true salvation. My desire is that everyone in this republic should preach the gospel, so that the name of my Saviour and the everlasting gospel may be uplifted and made known to all who walk in the darkness and the shadow of death-to every nation and knowing nothing of the loss of the and kindred, tongue and people-until the time shall come when everyone will it to a gentleman in aid of the church understand the word of God. This is fund. By another amusing coincidence what I wish also for the Baptist church, the purchaser was a grandson of the lady

Fears Were Groundless.

for worship and communion. When it finger of Mr. Crofts' wife. The absolute was known that a state function would truth of this story is vouched for by Mr. ntervene, some feared that the character | Crofts. of the service would be destroyed; and After this, the story of the husband much as they appreciated the honor done and wife who met some time ago on the to the union by the president's attend- stairs leading from the cells to the dock ance and the words he promised to at the London Guildhall after having speak, yet, if the truth must be told, regarded each other as dead for years, their hearts were heavy, fearing that is simplicity, without which there is no ald. true worship, would be banished by ceremony. The event proved the ground- A house in Italy that was struck by · our address, and then, at our invita- formed in tufa.

tion, given because the church was so full, he ascended the preacher's plat-form and delivered his reply, which was translated clause by clause, to the people. Then he resumed his seat with the people, and during the service there eemed to be no simpler or more wholehearted worshipper than he. As the old man spoke, his heart seemed yearning for peace. He loved the gospel, for it proclaimed "peace on earth," and Christ effected peace by delivering men from sin, which is always in its outcome, strife. When we see others are wrong we must show them by argument, and we must always argue in love. So much we translated for ourselves, catching a glimpse now and then of the old president's face as he sat

Among the Worshippers,

it seemed to us that a profound peace like the peace of God rested on it The president is a very impassioned speaker, and not quite easy to translate thoughts and imagery, and his speech the language used every day by African translator floundered, ex-President Reitz, Your Honor-It is a great pleasure to who sat near, supplied the wanted word.

presence at its first Assembly in the A few days afterwards the union re

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

The Apparently Impossible Happened in all These Recent Cases.

The finding of Gordon's letter to the

God spare you long and guide you and day brought an item of news which your beloved people in prosperous ways. would be incredible if it came from a May He give you power over the hearts less reliable source. It was to the effect

Dating From the Crimean War, was hauled up during dredging opera-The president replied to the following tions in the bay, and exploded, killing effect, addressing the whole congrega- one man and injuring another. The shell had been submerged forty-five Brothers, sisters and rev. gentlemen- years, and its explosion at the end of call you brothers and sisters because that period is certainly an almost inyou believe with me in Christ. When credible fact. It was the last shot of I see how the gospel is being spread, I the Crimean war, fired nearly half a cen-

the feet of those who bring messages of Almost simultaneously with this telepeace." Those words are dear to me, gram from Sebastopol, comes news from and I rejoice to see the fulfilment of the Berlin that a volcano at Monte Baldo, Lord Jesus Christ brought to us. Who between Lake Garda and the valley of can describe the inward feeling of the the Adige, has just broken out again afdisciples when the angels brought the ter having been silent since 1810. The tidings, "Christ has risen from the rising has dried up the harbor of Nadead?" for it meant the salvation of the venu, and the hot, white steam, ejected sinner from the bonds of sin. After that from the volcano is melting all the snow

one in his own tongue. Churches were founded and the gospel began to be paid out of the estate of an underwriter preached among all the nations of the who passed through the bankruptcy earth. And if we look at the events court thirty-nine years ago, is another which have taken place, under the guid- illustration of the maxim that bread ance of the Almighty, since that period, cast upon the waters returns after many then we see that it was the dawn of a days. The debtor, who rejoiced in the new era in the history of the world, name of Sharp, was adjudicated bank-Notwithstanding that the unbelievers rupt on March 23, 1860, but his affairs persecuted the Christians, the course of have just been wound up, a final divi-the gospel could not be impeded, and although subordinate difference arose be-tween the churches—the one understand- duce the necessary papers, which they ing the word in a different sense from must have treasured carefully for thirthe other-the Christians became more ty-nine years. It was only last week but and more united by the one great subject; one, too, that the proceeds of an exhibiand, as long as the churches adhere to tion in Cardiff twenty-nine years ago the word of God and Jesus Christ, they amounting to £1.470, were handed over

Forty years ago a woman in San Francisce lost a thimble with which she had been sewing a few minutes before Her little boy, who was playing at her

He Had Swallowed It:

was heard of it until about a year ago. her half-sister, Mrs. Hodge, in New Zealand, saving that a church in which A friend in England had sent her some gloves purchased at Bides, and on trying on a pair of these Mrs. Hodge dis covered inside one of the fingers a ring containing the hair of

The Duke of Wellington! Unable to find the owner of the ring, which had evidently been drawn off by some one trying on the gloves at Bides, ring by her half-sister, Mrs. Hodge sold who had originally given the ring to Mr. Crofts' father, and at last, after having travelled around the world and being lost The opening session, at which these eighteen years to its owner, the ring had addresses were delivered, was a meeting found its way once more on the

almost commonplace.-Morning Her

lessness of such fears. The president lightning last April has yielded Dr. Foldid not hinder our worship, he helped gheraiter some interesting facts. The There was no ceremony. Driving lightning produced a large number of up to the church 15 minutes before the magnetic points and zones in the masonappointed time, the president sat near ry, amply proving that lightning may inthe front till we were ready to go on dependently yield marked magnetization. with the service. He rose to receive and that magnetic points may be so

# **A Zionite**

The Leader of the Faith Healers in a Terrible

A Tirade Delivered in Chicago by Dowie the Leader.

John Alexander Dowie, the head of the Zionites, whose lieutenant in this city, the son of Capt. McCoskrie, made a be used in the conflict." tirade against doctors, clergy and press in Chicago a few days since, which is unique. The Chicago Record of August 15th reports his strange address as fol-

afternoon John Alexander Dowie uttertabernacle was filled and 500 persons archs, and one of the poorest one of the stood to hear the tirade aroused by the dearest-the latter financially, not sentirecent expose of Dowie's Zion methods mentally; Turkey pays to the Sultan Flanders, the widower, was closely possessed of an enormous private inwatched. Dowie said Flanders had come, "the Sick Man" is chronically threatened to shoot him on the platform. "hard up."

Mary Casey, who says Dowie relieved Stephens, who denied the cure. He was from the none too fat purse of his vast present and heard himself called "liar," empire. Next after him comes the Sul-Casey finished her attack by shaking her 900,000; then the Emperor of Germany, fist at Mr. Stephens and yelling:

by Zion stand and we will show these household of King Alfonso more than miserable liars what they have been Great Britain bestows upon its Queen. writing about."

answer, having such complete control much bigger item than the other. over his followers that at his command

they obeyed. He continued: this attack, and all the machinations of you infernal dogs (to the reporters) will not break the bonds of heaven. As to trusting me with their money, they would rather trust me than have the trust divided among six or seven men. You would rather hold one man responsible for your savings than six or seven,

The believers shouted "Yes." It was evident that what Dowie willed of his followers they did. Dowie divided his address with a prayer, in hich he asked that he should be given power to spare "that infernal horde of doctors who are poisoners and murderers, lying dogs of reporters and the cowardly ministers." He continued in his speech:

"Does not the Bible say the faithful gave their tithes to Ezra? Then why should you not give your tithes to Zion? You are better off. You do not soak belong to no secret societies, you do not gamble, you do not go to theatres, and are, comparatively speaking, infinitely so you have money enough to give onetenth of your earnings to Zion. What has Zion done in return? It administers no less than "the sick man" of bankto 100,000 sick people every week, and rupt Turkey. His income from the counthe board of death (health) and the ly-ing press cannot stop it. And why do 000 a year, to which sum must be added the newspapers and the doctors rage the income from his private property, about the works of Zion? Does that and this is estimated at between threeassociated band of liars which reaches quarters of a million and a million. Yet, from Hell Gate in New York to Golden as we have already said. Abdul Hamid is of murderous doctors and assassins to turn for money, not only for national think it can turn back the works of expenditure, but for his own private rewho turns back the works of quirements. God shall be doomed to everlasting hell.' press, you generation of liars?

as long as Zion is here. Carter Harri- which should, at fair interest, increase figured it out that it is a good thing to lion. let Dowie alone. In 1895 I was arrest- The German Emperor has been stated ed 100 times, and they tried to murder to be worth \$12,500,000 a year, but this me once. A constable arrested men, and is very far wide of the mark. We should was taking me to a roadhouse on the be greatly surprised if this were not outskirts of the city, where he told me more than \$5,000,000 beyond his actual they were going to shoot men, but I worth. His cost to the nation is not converted him on the way to the place \$4,000,000, and, though he is possessed

the devils be cast out of you!

from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. I'm not the former sum. going to tell you what I am worth, but I am going to be worth a million, I'll his dual monarchy \$4,700,000 per annum, his dual monarchy \$4,700,000 per annum, sible for every cent deposited with Zion, and my people will trust me will you and my people will trust me, will you not? (A mighty "Yes.") There, fling it in the faces of the lying scoundrels who have been trying to damage Zion's financial institutions. Geese of reporters, who

After a nerrative of how he had twice served sentences in Australia for preaching on the streets, he said Zion would soon be printing its own morning and evening newspapers. Then Dowie open-ed a vicious attack on Flanders. He said Flanders had come there to shoot Then Mrs. Bratsch and Elder Holmes, under Dowie's guidance, accused Flanders of sending for them to baptise the new-born babe in beer. He dared Flanders to reply and the two guards who watched the widower almost held him in his seat. He closed by callfollowed with a revolting description of

concealed disgust, ordered them out of the building, calling them vile names as

In his attack upon the doctors, Dowie evidence of intentional murders they had committed in the name of science, and he threatened to prosecute them if they continued the attack upon him. After warning Governor Tanner that he would sue him and all the state officers and the state board of health for the heaviest damages for the arrest of Elder Holmes and Mrs. Bratsch, Dowie threw open his silk coat and uttered this defiance to Mr. Flanders:

die and meet my Savior now, except that I know I am doing good on earth. I have made 250,000 people give up doctors and now the doctors are paying the newspapers to attack me. The press has "Rev." Eugene Brooks, recently had his don't let me alone. I will fight to the

Flander was not armed and says he he will sue Dowie for slander.

BIG INCOMES.

It is a remarkable fact, yet neverthefollowing the death of Mrs. Anneta more than twice what Great Britain al-Flanders. Fifty armed guards were lows Her Majesty, the Queen. Despite cattered about the building, and Edward this fact, and also that the Sultan is

The most expensive menarch to his "scoundrel" and "thief." Mary tan of Turkey, with a grant of over \$3,-\$50,000 less per annum than the Sultan. 'You ought to be tarred and feather- Even poor Italy, which has not the inducements to disburse huge sums of Dowie begun his afternoon of abuse money that Turkey has in its absolute by insulting half a dozen newspaper re- monarchy, and Germany in its great porters who sat in front of the stage at wealth, manages to allow its king \$3,-000,000 odd; Spain, bankrupt for years "An those here who have been cured though it has been, has to grant for the

But the national grant of a country to Dowie estimated that 1,500 people its monarch must not be taken as a crise. He explained that it was through terion of the monarch's income, for there his agency that the Creator had cured is the private fortune, which every them. When he wanted to make a point crowned head possesses, to be reckoned particularly strong he made the audience with, and in nearly every case this is a

In this matter also the Czar of Russia is far ahead of his fellow monarchs, The papers have been mad because and there can be no reason for doubting he Zion has prospered. They find fault with is richer by half than any crowned head our method of collecting tithes for the in the world. To say with any degree church and have been trying to break of exactitude the amount of his wealth Zion bank. But it is getting stronger. is obviously impossible, because he, be-The bank deposits have increased since ing an absolute monarch, autocrat of autocrats, is free to double or treble his income, at the cost of the nation he rules, whenever he wishes to do so; a position nearly equal to possessing all that he cares to spend.

He owns enormous properties, which cannot, at the lowest estimate, bring him in less than \$15,000,000 a year, and may very easily return twice that amount. Even the lowest estimated value of his property, with his grant from the revenues, will give him the enormous in come of more than \$20,000,000 to which sum the income of no other monarch can compare, and even with the heavy expenses to which he is put in maintaining court, this must be ample provision

for him. It goes without saying that an absolute monarch has greater facilities for fillourselves with nicotine and aicohol, you perly looked after by a parliament, and it will always be found that the former richer than the latter. Hence it is that Gate in California, and that aggregation nearly always at a loss to know where

The King of Italy can surely congratu-Do you hear that, you young devils of late himself upon being very wealthy, considering the deplorable state of his "My first persecutor was that little imp country. His national grant of over of a methodist, Mayor Swift; and I lick- \$3,000,000 is really wonderful, coming, ed him, didn't I? It cost me \$20,000, but as it does, from the purse of a kingdom there has not been a republican mayor overrun by debt; and his private fortune in Chicago since, and there never will be has been estimated at nearly \$5,000,000. son seems to have sound sense. He has his total income three-quarters of a mil-

and he was saved. I promised never to of vast estates which are all highly profitable to himself, they cannot well re "Now, what do you say, you scounturn more than \$2,500,000 or \$3,000,000. drels, liars, villains of the press? May We should be much more inclined to put "My wealth is variously estimated at 500,000, and probably it does not touch his total income at \$7,500,000 than \$12,-

vate property is said to be very considerable, but there are so many versions as to its exact amount that we must be excused from attempting to decide which

THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX.

Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was al degradation had thus been assured. advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the attend his wife and said he promised to pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Some idea may be formed of the cost of accessories to the billiard table, when language, and Dowie, noticing their ill- three billiard balls.

said he had evidence enough to hang at Latest Instance of Oom Paul's Hostility—His least fifty of them. He said he had

Treatment of Indian Machanta Dances

One of the latest instances of Kruger oppression is thus told by the London

Mr. Chamberlain has well said that the wrongs of the Uitlanders are only incidents of a general situation, symptoms ish-Indian merchants in the Transval of the chronic spirit in which the Boers it is a reprieve not a pardon. If once government regards the British immi- the present pressure is removed, the old shoot men now. I would just as soon grant. It we would know what that oppression will recommence. Yet these spirit really implies, and see it in unre-merchants are the fellow-countrymen of strained action we must turn to the the young cricketer who held the wicket treatment of our British Indian subjects at Notts for England, of the young in the Transvaal. Some of these men scholar, bracketed senior wrangler at of wealth and position, accustomed in Cambridge this summer, of the young their own country to the amenities of an administrator who the other year headbeen bribed by the doctors and I know it. But I will hang fifty doctors if they ancient civilization, and to dignities and ed the Indian civil service list, of the honors as the reward of commercial en- young sarant who lately received an methods exposed because of the death of last ditch and the last cent Zion has will element in the governing bodies of the arrived with good will from Paris, made no threat to harm Dowie. He says great Indian municipalities, and from Munich and Rome. which able members of the Indian legislatures are drawn. In the Transvaal they are, to use Sir Alfred Milner's term its strictest sense, helots, subjected "For three hours and a half yesterday Revenues of Some European Monarchs. to insults and degradations which the friends of England watch with wonder and her enemies with delight. "The ed the medical profession and the press. less true, that the richest kingdom in people of India are watching also," Every one of the 3,400 seats in Zion Europe has one of the cheapest mon- wrote Mr. Rider Haggard in our wrote Mr. Rider Haggard in our columns, "since, relying upon our pro-tection, many of these have gathered of Johannesburg, where they are kennel-

Like Dogs Without an Owner."

It was suitable that these words should appear on the 1st of July, for that day had been fixed by Mr. Kruger for a new act of aggression against the her of twenty-one cancers, participated country is certainly the Czar of Russia, British-Indian merchants. He publicly with Dowie in an attack on Attorney who receives over \$5,000,000 every year announced that on that date they were to be driven forth from their houses and places of business in Johannesburg and forced into a ghetto outside the town. How the Boer government was gradually encouraged to go this length we shall presently see.

There are two distinct Indian populations in South Africa. By far the larger of these populations consists of coolies, recruited in the poorest agricultural districts of India, and brought over to Africa under contract to give a certain period of service in return for their passage and a stipulated wage. Such indentured laborers clearly belong to a different category from the free white workman, and they neither expect nor receive his civic rights. They are under special legislation which secures, on the one hand, that they shall perform their part of the contract (which with scarcely an exception they very honestly do), and, on the other, provides for their protection during the term of their engagement, and for their repatriation to India, if they so desire, at the end of ada myself in the first year of Her Ma-it. As such coolies form the great ma-jesty's reign, so that I have personal there, but its growth has been especially will see what an important position t jority of Indians in South Africa, they knowledge of many of the matters of rapid since the construction of the Can- Canadian farmer occupies in the econom are loosely taken to represent the whole. The restraints incident to their contract- by way of comparison, to state that my ed service are sought to be applied to first voyage took between forty and fifty Indian merchants of quite a different days, and that the clipper-ship in which I class, and there is a tendency to reduce sailed, of 500 tons or thereabouts, was a the free British subjects of India to the exceptional status of the indentured

This tendency exists in the British col-Mr. Kruger

Skilfully Took Advantage

protective legislation, which assures to tario, now the provinces of Manitoba, the him a fair standard of comfort. The British-Indian merchant has no such debia, and the territory adjoining Hudson's to know that the government of Canada.

indentured coolie. Transvaal government the right to as- bered about 1,200,000. sign "for sanitary purposes certain aboriginal races of Asia, including the pire." Mr. Gładstone's ministry weakly assented to this law; but even Mr. Gladstone, if he could have foreseen the it, would probably have refused to ac-

matter how high their caste or social po- people. In Lower Canada, Quebec at that sition in British-India, or how scrupul- time was a more important town, in habits of life, are to be dealt with as head of navigation, as the shallows in derstood here. The Canadians are a sport- exported in such quantities from hannesburg on sanitary grounds. How trepot of a greater share of the St. false this plea is may be realized when Lawrence trade than it is now A few we remember the frequent ablutions, ccean vessels of light draught went up to and helpless are not neglected, but noth- those with families have an inducement and the almost exaggerated cleanliness Montreal, but much of the merchandise ing is done to legalise and encourage idle- to emigrate, in view of the fact that as regards food and the home which for that city was transshipped at Queform marked characteristics of Indian tec into other vessels. ness within the towns.

If the statements lately prepared for rect, the case stand thus: Free British-Indian merchants have been

Deprived of Their Normal Status as British subjects and reduced to the appears most feasible. The total in- absolutely false pretense of sanitary however, cannot well be less than grounds, to be driven out of their dwe lings in Johannesburg and Pretoria, and compelled to herd together in a slum outside the towns. The word "habitation" in the law has been interpreted to include their place of residence, and their

mercantile ruin as well as their person-These clean-living, much-washing Indian merchants were by a Transvaai proclamation to be driven from their homes on the 1st of July, and forced, as Mr. Rider Haggard said, to kennel together, like dogs, in a filthy slum. Fortunately, the 1st of July found England ton of connecting the Atlantic and Pa- years of Her Majesty's reign. No one thoroughly awakened to Mr. Kruger's cific coasts of the Dominion by railway, looking at the farms of the older provinoppression of British immigrants in the and of uniting the different provinces by ces would imagine for a moment, that.

bloodshed-would have placed Mr. Krug-er irretrievably in the wrong. He well knew that the death in such circumstances of one British-Indian subject meant a just cause of war. So, for the first time in the history of the recent negotiations, he drew back. With a show of mock generosity he gave the British-Indian subjects a respite of three months; allowed those who had obtained leases before 1889 to remain till their terms expire, and those who held fixed property, apparently since 1885, to retain it. But to the great body of Britto the classes which supply a valuable of the young Indian artist who has just

An Interesting Address by Lord Strathcona at Oxford-Changes Since 1837 - What the Country Wants.

Lord Strathcona delivered an address on Canada at Oxford recently to the delenection with the extension of university teaching.

He was, he said in opening, especially interested in impressing upon the rising generation what the British Empire really is, what an important heritage is being handed down to them, and the obligations that will fall upon them of maintaining its integrity, and of developing the immense resources with which it has been endowed by Providence. And he proceeded: "Judging from some of the syndiate, as it was called, under which references to the Colonies in the older a number of gentlemen undertook to take are descended from the ploneers who text-books, Canada was noted chiefly for over the work, and to complete it within helped to make the country what it is polar bears and ice and snow, Australia ten years. The syndicate was subsequent- used to be the custom to say that Car rica for its wild animals"

much misrepresented" climate of the Do- rapidly was the work pushed forward, that all the wheat grown would be reminion, Lord Strathcona proceeded to a that it was completed in five years less quired for local consumption, and similar short description of Canada during the than the stipulated time, and, to use the stories of that kind. How all this has Queen's reign: "Personally," he said, "I words of a well-known American states- been falsified! To-day, Canadian fruit should like to see the Colonies made a man, 'It made Canada into a nation.' The of all kinds has a widespread reputation separate and special branch of the curri- terminus of the railway has now been culum in schools of all grades. This practically extended to Japan and China, United Kingdom than the rest of would do more than anything else to and to Australasia, by the establishment world put together. The trade in butte awaken in the minds of the people a of lines of fast steamships between Van- is also expanding with great rapidity just appreciation of the responsibilities of couver and those countries.

"I might mention that I went to Canwhich I shall speak; and it is interesting, considerable vessel in those days-the largest boat of the kind known at that time being about 1,000 tons. A few weeks This tendency exists in the British colonies as well as in the protectorates and in Canada, and was back again in Lonindependent territories of South Africa. don in three weeks from the day I start-

"In 1837 there was no Dominion of Canof the feeling in order to subject Brit- ada. British North American consisted He has come to the Transvaal, Bay, was under the control of the great

"No one travelling through Ontario and tions to persons belonging to one of the the state of things that existed sixty so-called coolies, Arabs, Malays and Ma-Everything is made so easy for emigrants now-the travelling is comfortable, the voyage is short, the food is much better than many of them get at home, and free interpretation which bas been given to grants of prairie land can be obtained cept its provisions. By various steps the for the plough. following monstrous doctrine has been

"In 1837 the only incoporated city in Canada was Toronto, which at that time That British-Indian merchants, no had a population of from 13,000 to 14,000 ously clean their dwellings and their many ways, than Montreal. It was at the laws in the sense in which they are un-market for those manufactures which are ndentured coolies, and to be removed Lake St. Peter, on the St. Lawrence, had to the slums outside Pretoria and Jo- rot then be dredged, and it was the en- and certainly do not take life sadly in perity so much depends. In fact, em

But not content with forcing the "The social condition of the people was merchants to give up their dwelling naturally not of a high standard. Their nouses within Pretoria and Johannes- work was hard, their mode of living burg, the Transvaal government forbade simple, their houses largely log huts, and them even to have their places of busi- trey had to go long distances to sell their produce and to buy new supplies. This. of course, refers largely to the country submission to Mr. Chamberlain are cor- districts, or backwoods as they were called in those days. In the towns and villages there was plenty of intercourse; and, judging from my own early exper iences, life in the centres of population altogether exceptional category of in- was pleasant and attractive, and the Candentured coolies. They were, on the adians were as generous in their hospitality as they are known to be to-day."

"It Made Canada Into a Nation." After reviewing the gradual process of

Federation the lecturer continued: "One of the provisions of the British North America Act required the construction of officers, the number of commissions a railway to connect the Maritime Pro- granted to Canada was increased from vinces of Canada with Quebec and Ontario, and the importance of that workknown as the Intercolonial Railwaywhich was immediately taken in hand, can hardly be over-estimated from a national point of view. And when Britsh

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for the ornithorhynchus, and South Af- ly formed into a company-the Canadian ada could never grow fruit; that cattle Pacific Railway Company-and so well or- could not be raised in any large quan After referring to the "glorious and ganized were its arrangements, and so tity, owing to the severity of the winter

"Another important matter not without its influence on the development of food in every part of the country. Th Canada has been the awakening of the value of exports of Canadian agricultur Imperial sentiment. It has always been products in 1898 was over \$77,000,000, so you adian Pacific Railway."

How Canada Helps the Empire

What Canada has done for the Empire was clearly set forth by Lord Strathcona. "First of all there is the preferential tariff: then, again, there is the imperial penny postage, which is now in operation over a considerable part of the Empire, thanks to the initiative of Canada. cordially supported by the Mother Country and by certain of the colonies. And, lastly, there is the Pacific cable. This. great work is to be constructed and adish-Indian merchants of good standing of what are now the provinces of Nova the other governments concerned, on ministered by the Mother Country and to degradations such as should not be in- Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New joint responsibility, and it cannot fail flicted on the humblest coolie. The 'n- Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and New- to have important results when viewed dentured coolie has his own system of foundland. The country west of On-

to know that the government of Canada, "Our great need is people-men and woas Mr. Rider Haggard pointed out, relycompany of that name, which received its which I represent, has had something to men. They are required for the millions ing on the protection of Great Britain. charter in 1670. The only inhabitants of this western country were the officers of charter in 1670. The only inhabitants of do with making the country better known of acres of land that are given away and pretation of a local law, deprived of his the company, the trappers and the Innormal status as a British subject, and dians. All the provinces were separate thousands of maps of Canada among the number of people. They are wanted also reduced to the exceptional status of an and distinct, and they treated each other elementary schools in the different parts to more rapidly develop the great wealth as independent communities. The popu- of the country. The maps are supplied of the country in its agriculture, its fish-The Transvaal act of 1885 gave the lation of British North America num- in sheets, and they are mounted, varn- eries, its forests, its mines and its man ished, and displayed by those in charge of ufactures. The increase of its population the schools. In addition, large numbers tion and its results cannot fail to add streets, wards and locations for habitathe other provinces to-day could imagine of pamphlets issued by the government to the wealth and strength of the Empire have been supplied to the schools as un- You will be doing good service to yo seen readers. Then, again, lantern slides, country, if you will help to make Canada illustrating the scenery of the Domin- better known whenever you may have at ion and its different resources and indus- opportunity of doing so. Sometimes tries, and notes explaining them, are is the custom to sneer at emigration, and lent, so that any intelligent person can at the work of those who promote it; but readily get up a lecture on the Domin- this, I think, is a great mistake. We pos ion. No less than 1,500 to 2,000 lectures sess a fair proportion of the unoccu

"Canadians both in the country and settlement of Europeans. The opening in the towns and cities live well. Their up of the resources of Canada, for it houses are good and comfortable, food is stance, not only means a greater and cheap, there is plenty of shooting and cheaper food supply for those that are at fishing to be had, and there are no game home, but a sure and steadily increasing loving people in their hours of leisure, Mother Land, and upon which its proany sense of the term. There are poor gration is good for those who go and for laws and no workhouses. The aged poor ness, for there is work for all. The cli- enables them to make better provi mate is all that can be desired-healthy for their children-a desire which is para in summer and in winter, and calculated mount in the minds of most people. to produce the best of everything, not excluding men and women. And what is About one month ago my child, which is important, the country is prosperous. The afteen months old, had an attack of diar savings banks deposits, as well as the thoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave ordinary deposits in the banks, are rapid- such remedies as are usually given it ly increasing, and the condition of the cases, but as nothing gave relief, we people is seen in the numbers that come for a physician and it was under hi over annually to England and Europe on for a week. At this time the child business and on pleasure. And, as I have been sick for about ten days and wa already stated, men may aspire to any ing about twenty-five operations position, feeling sure that it will not be closed to them on account of any social convinced that unless it soon obtained distinction if, in other ways, they are fitted for it."

Speaking of the Royal Military College at Kington, Lord Strathcona said: "So much are the Canadian cadets appreciated, that on one occasion, not so C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, Climer Co. long ago, when there was a scarcity of

four to twenty-six. The Natural Resources.

"You will understand, naturally," the lecturer proceeded, "that agriculture is the principal Canadian industry, and it Columbia entered the Dominion, the ques- has made much progress in the sixty what Mrs. Bratsch did for Mrs. Flanding merchants were ers. Two young women sitting near the front of the hall were offended at the of balls, namely, 16 pyramid, 1 pool, and only have been effected by force. But day. It was not taken in hand energeti
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three elephants to furnish a complete set only have been effected by force. But day. It was not taken in hand energeti
Both in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, to use force unjustly to peaceable Brit- cally until the contract in 1881 with the Quebec, and Ontario many prosperous

"Canada sends more cheese to t

while bacon from the Dominion, an eggs, are becoming popular articles of the country.

"The mineral wealth of Canada is matter of common repute. Hitherto it existence has been admitted, but it is or ly now in course of rapid develop In almost every province minerals some kind are found, but it is to th western parts of Ontario, British Colum bia, and the Yukon district that the eves of the public are now directed, although many of the other provinces are worth of attention also. Canada is fortunate in the possession of coal mines on the Atlantic and on the Pacific. This is the greatest importance from a naval

What Canada Wants.

Before closing his paper Lord Strath cona spoke a few words on the wants of

are delivered each year of this class. parts of the earth most suitable for the those who remain behind, and certain

> bowels every twelve hours, and we lief it would not live. Chamberlain's Uholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was mended, and I decided to try it. noticed a change for the better: continued use a complete cure was b about and it is now perfectly Va. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wh sale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver

Great Britain's merchandise during the first six months of 1899 wer the largest of any corresponding pe in its history. Its exports for the sa period were the largest since 1891 have never been exceeded except in the opening half of that year and of 1892. Mr. John Irlbacher, of Buffalo. killed in that city yesterday; an ambi lance collided with his carriage and was thrown onto the pavement. Mauritius and British Borneo have adopted the two-cent Imperial letter VOL. 19.

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Amusement at th Witness to Avo ing Germ

Former Premier Handled Very

(Associated London, Aug. 29.pondent of the Daily on excellent authority will be prosecuted in o

Dreyfus affair. The Rome correspo Mail says: Col Paniz clares that the initial aile De D" documen which is an alias for

The Pope, according respondent of the Dail yesterday (Monday) w tin, head of the Jesui of persuading the Fren derate their violence His Holiness being ala of events in France. It was reported in

ing that Gen. Mercier use at Falmouth. Rennes, Aug. 29. the case were present Lycee this morning Dreyfus opened in the without special incide deputy chief of the i ment under the late who since his previou court had been releas of war, Gen. Marquis his oath of profession first witness to-day. not Lieut.-Col. Henry, ous bordereau. Witne ly in favor of Dreyft musing in delivering the court and even with laughter by his co witticisms. He is a s with a jolly face and v olonel declared his be Dreyfus was first sha of the bordereau was g later the witness decl was now convinced D ly for Col. Picquart

cent. Col. Cordier the light upon the situation the offices of the intell and in the war office. Henry was jealous of the latter was given tistical section, which get himself. Cordier e that it was because Henry committed th evidence Col Cordier roice, accompanied by Several times he ment dor to Germany, which Jouanste to intervene ness he must not in sador's name nor ref Hasty corrections of he repeated the same as he did more than o ing manner in which

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tioning Germany at

Drevfus snoke a clusion of Col. Co He said the scene arrest was so fanta pletely bewildered h blunted impression The prisoner is now surroundings, and h overed his self-confid readily and clearly ar nesses closely, taking

us points in their Major Lauta first ordier, and tried to by pointing out that rect in saying there on the general staff, self was one. The turning the tables on ng his hand he cried "Quite true; I was

never bore false I am an hones Col. Cordier then a eserved snub to Maj erence to the work department, since he Col. Sandherr as chi ment whenever Sandl while Major Lauta, cluded, "was merely assistant, mark you." not enjoy this little Gen. Roget next The general assumed cilious air which chara he appeared as a wit strutting about the s attitudes. His evider not very striking; nor Fleurfor of the Archy

also contested the m dier's deposition. Finally Gen. Mercie