a Seattle and American victory! The civil service vote was carefully paraded for the opposition for the imported young men who formerly had a life of luxurious only mis-stating the facts as to the Skagease under the old administration have way route, but in publishing matter in

Deane, M.P.P., a person whom the Coll sort of thing. When the railway was Majesty's forces, an ungracious act, onist has treated with unfailing courtesy, projected and when the financial arrangeeven though it has differed with him on ments were made, the Atlin country had political issues. Probably no injustice is not been spoken of as a gold producer. done him by attributing the above quo- Not one person in a thousand would tation to his pen, and the falsehoods con- have known where it was if they had tained therein to his debased imagina- heard it mentioned. Therefore the passtion. Fortunately so far as the Colonist age of the Placer Mines act, whatever is concerned, the people in every portion effect it may have upon the plans of the of British Columbia do not need to be company to build into Atlin, can have told how utterly groundless the allega- no possible influence upon the original tions as to its course during the election object of the enterprise which was to are; but the other statements call for secure the business of a district wholly some observations. The allegation as to outside of British Columbia and therethe contribution of Seattle money to the fore independent of any action by the election fund originated in that untrust- legislature of the province. The unworthy paper, the Victoria Daily Times, trustworthiness of the statements sent but even it had not the hardihood to out from Tacoma and Seattle as to the make any positive assertion on the point. difficulties encountered from snow on the It said there was a street rumor to the summit is shown by the fact that a shipeffect that the opposition had Seattle ment of 150 tons of freight, which left money to use in the campaign, but added Skagway on January 28th, arrived at that it was "disinclined to believe the Log Cabin on the evening of the folstory." When the Times did not feel lowing day. The Colonist has private safe in saying any more than this, one information which leads it to the belief would have supposed that no one else that the published statements as to the second's consideration. In fact no one in and are made for malicious purposes. Times yarn an emphatic denial. On the nent way in the interest of shippers. idea that all's fair in love, war and poliidea that all's fair in love, war and politics, the action of the Times might be POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES. overlooked as a mere campaign dodge. not very creditable to its originator; but ten in the heat of a campaign. It is a sideration to our correspondent, it may the approval of his political leader, Mr. to take into account "race characteris- fabric of human wisdom that has con-Martin, by such falsehoods; but he will tics," because what is the characteristic tributed more than any other element for the present with the question of opinion to be formed as to just what did find out that he is only gaining his con-of an Anglo-Saxon is a matter upon to the consolidation and development of Japanese labor only, the Colonist repeats happen. tempt. So far as the Colonist has had which there might be a wide diversity the all-conquering race which we call what it said a year ago, that such legisan opportunity of observing Mr. Martin's of opinion. Yet as the question is doubtmanner of conducting a campaign, he less, as he says, of very general interest, be lost sight of, for it is of enormous im-

are imported young men is untrue, and lation of the United States.

THE WHITE PASS RAILWAY.

by the proposed route, for the purpose of reduces the number of persons born in another. ly indecent campaign known in the his avoiding the difficult navigation encount the country not of Anglo-Saxon descent. There is good authority for this test, of any real value to the Dominion at

had to earn their salaries since the new government came into power and they long for a return to the restful days of old.

tended to create the impression that the railway is not an available route for traffic because of the deepness of the

Elsewhere is a letter from a corres-

meets his opponents in a square fight. upon it. He will as cordially despise the sneaking assassin of the Sentinel type as the Colpopulation of the United States may be assassin of the Sentinel type as the Colpopulation of the United States may be assassing the sneaking population of the Uni onist does.

In regard to the allusion to the civil century there has been going on in that the common Law of England is the great force that is working for the elevation of the population of India. It service vote, the Colonist does not feel that it ought to say more than that it ought to say more than that the allegation grossly missesserved the country the same process of amalgamation, which produced the modern inhabition, which produced the modern inhabition of the population of the po the allegation grossly misrepresents the itant of the British Isles. The Celt, the ism. It will afford the solution of the not at all similar. In England there is gentlemen belonging to that service and Saxon, the Norseman, the Roman, the great social problem of the Orient. At a population that has grown up through does them a base injustice. There is no Norman and other nationalities have all its very foundation lies the principle of many generations in connection with need to explain the matter to the people, contributed their blood to produce what human liberty, with which is coupled mining. The labor market has been adof Victoria, but for the information of we call the Anglo-Saxon, and the same the obligation of the individual not to the people of the Mainland it may be races are being amalgamated in the abuse that liberty to the injury of others. the wants of the mining industry. This added that the members of the civil ser- United States to-day under the influence In a word, the meaning of liberty under vice took no part whatever in the cam- of the English language and the English the Common Law is liberty to do right, anywhere else in America, as far as paign on one side or the other. The common law. But our correspondent not liberty to do wrong. The test of Colonist does not know that any of them might say that to take this position is to wrong is whether it will injure others a phrase that has become hackneyed, it voted, although no one will deny them beg the real question, and so we shall in the enjoyment of their liberty. the right to vote, so long as their names submit a few statistics, throwing some This thought may be followed a little are on the list. The statement that they light upon the constitution of the popular further and applied to the abstract

if it were true it would come will ill- Immigration to the United States on There are those who say that no such grace from a paper that justified the im- a large scale began in 1820—that is, distinction exists; that the distinction is tors in any market, who are simple portation of the Deputy Attorney-Gen- shortly after Waterloo had secured peace conventional, because often what is right theorists, to invent laws to govern the eral, and the supporter of a gentleman to Europe. Previous to that time the in one community is wrong in another. who is a very recent importation into the immigration was small, as is shown by At first blush this seems sustainable in but as a general rule such persons fail province himself. The work of the civil the fact that the total population of the reason, but it will not stand examination. utterly to see the effect of the proposiservice has not altered one iota since country in 1820 was only 9,633,827. That which tends to the best develop-Such immigration as had taken place up ment of mankind is right; that which Do the persons who were so eager to ex-The Colonist does not know what the to that time was almost wholly from has a contrary tendency is wrong. Hence clude Chinese and Japanese from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said about the England and Scotland. It may there those customs, which if generally alelection, but since the Sentinel's state- fore be accepted as a fact that of the lowed, would destroy society, are wrong We do not believe they do. Probably ment is false in every other particular, residents of the United States in 1820, when practised by an individual. Here the mine owners are equally in the dark, the chances are that it is false in this fully 9,000,000 were of descent quite as is a pretty safe test as to the moral but this is immaterial. One of the imrespect also. We owe an apology to well entitled to be called Anglo-Saxon as character quality of an act. Let the mediate effects will be to reduce the earnreaders for troubling them with so much if they had been born in England itself. person who does it or contemplates doing ings of contract miners, who were the on such a subject, but perhaps it is just Since that time 15,427,651 immigrants it, ask himself if the maintenance of first to introduce Chinese into the mines. as well to thoroughly expose the utterly have entered the United States, of whom society in its best condition, if the incharacteriess manner in which the legis- 40.42 per cent. were from the United tellectual, physical and material welfare to be able to see in this direction for the lative misfit from North Yale deals with Kingdom. In 1850, when the population of the community would be advanced, if present; but if the promoters of the public questions in his newspaper. Noth- had reached 23,191,876, ten-elevenths of every one did it, and if the answer is in legislation have seen even this far, ing better was to have been expected the whole were native-born. Up to that the affirmative, he may safely conclude nothing advanced by them in support of from a person who would sit in the house time there had arrived in the country that the act is right; if the answer is the proposition indicates it. The measured in the country that the act is right; if the answer is the proposition indicates it. and vote himself into a seat in definance from other than British countries 1,115, in the negative, he may rest satisfied ure is purely demagogic in its conception 2,222,815. As there were only living were charitable, there would be , no politicians among workingmen who are people who were not native born, it is a Hence to be charitable is a moral obliga- It is legislation in the wrong direction. terday's Colonist, discloses the exist reasonable conclusion that fully 20,000, tion. On the other hand, if every one ence in the minds of some people of very 000 out of the 23,191,876 were either were niggardly and grasping, human extraordinary notions regarding the natives of Great Britain or descended progress would cease, destitution would ment has set itself up in defiance of the White Pass railway. The statement is from natives of Great Britain, and to prevail, and the law of might would be made that this line traverses thirty-five these another million may be added for in the ascendant. Hence to be niggardly ment, and in direct opposition to the miles of United Stafes territory and natives of Ireland and their descendants, and grasping is morally wrong. We

tory of B. C. politics. No mis-representation was too great for it to use and the main stock of its arguments consist
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PACKING THE JURY.

A bill was introduced into the legislature yesterday dealing with electoral lists. One provision is for the disfran-The editor of the Sentinel is Mr. snow. There is no foundation for this chisement of persons serving with Her This does not commend itself to the

ment too great control of the lists. The measure looks like a step towards packing the jury for a general election.

THE COMMON LAW.

The origin of the common law of Eng-Doubtless the ancient inhabitants of does not resort to barefaced lying but we shall endeavor to cast some light portance in the world to-day. The Common Law of England is the law of the great material advantage of the people

difference between right and wrong. 058 immigrants, the whole total of the that the act is wrong. For example: and passage. It was intended not to immigrants up to that time having been It will be conceded that, if every one benefit miners, but to strengthen certain in the country at that time 2,108,352 poverty and small incentive to crime. not affected by it one way or another. must be extended 300 miles further be- Perhaps our correspondent may demur may apply the test to a different class of fore it will be of any service to American to the inclusion of Irishmen in the role cases. In countries where the Common health gets in if he knocks the right way, trade with the Yukon. As the treaty of Anglo-Saxons, although to do so Law of England is in full force, bigamy and stays out of he doesn't. There are of 1825 only gives Alaska a strip of would be unfair to a people who have is prohibited, not simply by law, but by thousands of ways of getting siek, but territory thirty miles wide at the ut- done as much to add to the fame of our the code of morality, respected by the only one way to get well. Do whatever you

and when it has been extended to Lake in 1890, 22,754,203 persons who can be Bennett, which is thirty-six miles from the summit, it will tap water communication with every point on the Yukon pondent would probably question. But of the summit is the summit in the summi THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1899.

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> as not to injure the rights of others, and been said on that score, and are prethe divine precept: "Whatsoever, ye pared to renew the advocacy of the would that men should do unto you, do scheme whenever it is presented in a ye even so unto them."

> > JAPANESE IN MINES.

o prohibit the employment of Japanese which will be looked upon with much in mines raises very important questions via Skagway, and if the Canadian govdisfavor by all who have a due regard of which we will not hear the last for ernment cannot secure that, they may to fair play. A second step is the dis- some time. One of these is the inter- as well secure nothing. franchisement of civil service employees. national question, which is thus thrust prominently to the front. Quite irre-Colonist, which holds the opinion that spective of the application of this species in the community may be, if otherwise sees no reason to depart from the attibeing employed upon railways. It seems help him, are small and he knows it. a character that will give the govern- purely imaginary. Replying to the argu- solution, ment of the Colonist, that if it were necessary to employ cheaper labor than the home market offered, the mine owners pears to play a part in the North East States—that is, employ Huns or other it any way in this province? Does Europeans, the News-Advertiser says solar time count? Or are we going on The origin of the common law of Eng-land is lost in the mists of a fathomless that the question can be dealt with when railway time? There ought to be a would have given the alleged rumor a condition of the route are wholly false antiquity. It is the ancient custom of it arises. This is rather an extraordinthe people, modified by precedent. The ary and really startling statement. We Victoria did after the Colonist gave the We make this statement in this promi- factors which go to make it up are have seen the present government favoras diverse in their nature as were the ing a measure to exclude laborers coming races from which they were obtained. from other provinces, passing a bill to exclude Japanese, and now foreshadow-Britain contributed their quota to its ing, through their principal organ, legisprinciples. Unquestionably the Romans lation to keep out European immigration. Mr. Deane, M.P.P., has not the excuse pondent dealing with the population of did their share towards its development. They have already brought into operation that what he has perpetrated was writ-the United States. With all due con-from the Saxons, Jutes and Angles a law to exclude aliens from our placer there came new elements. The Danes mines, and designed in addition to deliberate falsehood, told in cold blood be said that he scarcely approaches a and other Norsemen influenced it. The after the election, and out of pure malquestion of statistics in the right mood. Normans brought new features into it,
capitalists. This is a startling attitude ice. It would be difficult for any news- But this by the way. It is of course and the Celtic races of Scotland and to be assumed by the government of a ous irregularity in regard to the North paper to more thoroughly disgrace itself. manifestly impossible to answer the Ireland lent the influence of their tradi-Mr. Deane may think that he is earning question propounded by him, if we are tions of personal rights. It is this great the assistance of the world in the devel-

> mining. The labor market has been adjusted through a long period of time with justed through a long period of time with is not the case in British Columbia, or

Anglo-Saxon labor is concerned. To use is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us. It is the easiest thing in the world for people, who have no capital invested in anything, who never have to employ workmen, who are not competi-A notable matter may be mentioned in this connection. The present govern-British idea of "an open door."

The sick man knocking at the door of be too much in any event. As a matter of fact the distance from Skagway to the summit not of the mountain range, but of the pass, is only eighteen miles. This distance to the summit of the range parallel to the coast is very much less.

But this is a minor matter. The chief ciror in the despatch is the statement that the road must be continued three hundred miles before it is available for that trade, and the coast is very much all other countries, including Ireland, and 10,107,623 from the population of 62,500,000, in round railway is now available for that trade, will, if you do not put your digestion in

form that we can conscientiously endorse. We are not discussing this matter at present, but refer solely to the routes from the head of Lynn Canal. The passage by the legislature of a bill There is only one that is worth serious consideration for a moment, and that is

defeated Mr. Higgins will get the vacant every man, no matter what his position of legislation to coal mines, the Colonist portfolio. Perhaps he will, but then perhaps he will not. The chances for qualified, should be allowed to have a tude, which it took when the proposal Mr. Higgins to get re-elected in Esquivoice in determining what is best for the was made to prohibit Japanese from malt, even with a ministerial position to A third provision is for a biennial reto be a grave mistake for the nearest If Mr. Hume is defeated another Koote vision of the voters' lists. This is some American country to Japan to place the nay constituency will get the portfolio thing that will bear very close watching. Japanese on an unfavorable footing. If of minister of mines. The provincial sec-Possibly the present system of registra- there were any danger of a deluge of retaryship will be kept in abeyance until tion might be improved upon, but there Japanese labor, restrictive legislation after the house rises and until Mr. Maris a danger that the changes may be of might be necessary, but the danger is tin decides upon the expediency of a dis-

The question of what time it was ap-

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every line. There is one thing t about this more than legislation-its business For immediately after of title, preamble and the existing legislation nside, the new bill months' residence inste as a requisite of quali ceeds to declare that:

"No Judge of the Su employe of the Provi who is in receipt of s twenty-five dollars per marine or soldier in vice, and no officer service on full pay sl have his name placed of Voters for any Elec

Here is the gist and measure—the wholesa ment of the civil service umbia, even to the larg body of thinking men school teachers. The fa reds of persons who by be deprived of all voice affairs of the province most intelligent, progr informed residents of naturally all the more Martin mind of the disfranchisement. The their responsibility an voice of their constitue safe their sanction to However, after the E bill, they might perhap

"swallow" anything. This section 3 is th new bill. Sections 4 detail character, relatin of the old act by substi ust" the words "May ber." Section 8 is pure sections 9 and 10 provi of sections 2, 3, 27 and R. S., 1898. Section tion 40 of the old law. all writs returnable to vincial secretary instead trar of the Supreme dealt with heretofore. is by sections 16 and 17 the same position as ar electoral divisions of th section 19 provides that cer may vote only in the Section 21 is one of co est and importance as in vation for Canada, but opposition. It reads:

"At every poll in a shall commence at 9 o'c noon and close at halfthe afternoon, and in oth city the voting shall o'clock in the forenoon o'clock in the afternoon journed as hereinafter of riot or other interre elector may vote for candidates not exceedi members to be chosen.' The following section for the purpose of provi appeal machinery, exce

which is as follows:

"With regard to the ster City electoral dist City electoral district, V toral district, and Nanai district, the lieutenantcil may provide that specified the register of electoral districts shall b thereafter it shall be ne person desiring to be voter in any of said elec apply to the collector section 11 of said chap soon as the new register up as provided in said revised, as provided in s said section 11, such voters shall be and be of voters to be used for district; provided, that