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THE TRADE OF THE YUKON.

tributed to Mr. Ogilvie, to the effect that that in point of fact Sandon is an ex- Times' article arises from the fact that in the next three years the Klondyke ceptionally healthy town. It is true it proves upon how slender a thread will yield \$60,000,000 in gold, the Mail that all the feecal matter and refuse from hang Seattle's chances for next spring's and Empire says: "The gold of the Yu- the town find their way to the stream Yukon trade. Victoria can snap that kon district should be turned into the channels of Canadian trade, instead of into a country that will take scarcely another commodity from us." If this other commodity from us." If the commodity from us." If the commodity from us." If this other commodity from us." If the commodity from us. with the idea. The Colonist is not supply of the town is excellent in quality and quantity. Moreover, the valley is Canadian Yukon, and it is very evident We hope the press correspondents will that a very large proportion, and prob-give this denial as wide a circulation as ably a majority of the miners, will be the original story received. There is from the United States and will return not and there has never been a case of there after they have made any consid-cholers in Sandon. erable amount of money. We would secure this wealth to British subjects.

that merits consideration and can be their notice. given effect to without any change in policy. It will cost a dollar, on an average, to bring down a dollar's worth of Yukon gold. By this we do not mean that every successful miner will spend mendable fight for the outfitting trade demeanors and at the same time avoid all he makes, for some of them will next spring. A large fund has been make a profit of a hundred and more to raised, and though no conclusion has would be abusive if it were not true. It one. But taking into account the been reached as to what shape the adverlarge percentage of failures and tising will take, the Secretary of the if it were not called for. But being both the vast sum uselessly expended by committee expresses the belief that the prospectors and others, it is safe most of the money should be used in adto say that if the few bring away vertising in the home papers. We have is entitled to be let alone by the press from the Yukon \$120,000,000 worth of not a word to say against all legitimate and may justly complain if any uncomgold in the next three years, they and efforts on the part of our neighbors to get plimentary references to him are the many who bring away nothing will a share of this trade, but hope that they printed. But he is not wholly a private spend close on to that amount. In illus- will not think it necessary to continue to tration of this idea we may mention that deal in such baseless statements as they not an ounce of gold will be brought made while the rush was on. out to represent nine-tenths of the money spent by those who have been wroth just now over a letter which Mr. toiling at Skagway and Dyea during the W. R. Dailey has written from that city last two months. Possibly our estimate in regard to the matter of outfitting. So of the cost of exploiting the Yukon gold very angry is the Seattle paper that it gets so little of it. Mr. Templeman has may be high; but the amount, what- says Mr. Dailey should be tarred and ever it may prove to be, will certainly feathered, so as to be prevented from be enormous. Every dollar of this trade playing the part of sneak and hypocrite should be done by Canadian cities, and hereafter. This is very violent language we repeat that it is not necessary for any to use over a mere matter of business

This is a matter of immense impor- have caused this ebullition of rage. tance to the merchants of Eastern Canada, who will supply the Coast cities Klondyke region is in the Canadian ter- vanced for this tariff measure was that with a great portion of the goods needed ritory and subject to the laws and regula- something must be done to wipe out the by the Yukon trade. They are singu- tions of the Dominion government." larly inactive, and the press is actually taking a line that is adverse to Canadian this on several occasions, and it is true the August Dingley deficit eclipses all interests. Nearly every despatch print- beyond any question. ed in the leading eastern papers of Canbitious Puget Sound city, but an injuri- with which to meet the customs." This tariff must cease to be revenue producbia. The reason for this is that the As- deny it. sociated Press telegrams printed by the The third statement is: "For weeks eastern papers are made up in Seattle. I have requested the daily press and the local opposition are about as far ahead The Canadian Pacific people can rectify telegraphic companies of this city to as when they started in the early spring this if they choose. They can direct acquaint their readers with the exact upon a campaign that was to annihilate their correspondents to furnish Yukon facts, but to no avail." news from Victoria and Vancouver, and The Times does not deny this, and its continues to play a deadly waiting game, can send it East to the Canadian papers. refusal to print the advertisement sent looking out for the time and place when It would pay the Canadian Pacific by the Board of Trade confirms Mr, the sins of the government can be laid

would serve to induce intending gold even to-day deny to purchase rathat duty eekers to come west to British Colum- will be collected.' bia cities over the C. P. R. instead of going to Seattle over the Great Northern are sure to do, if they are led to connect Seattle with the Yukon. The Seattle representations. correspondents are active fellows, and

but every other paper in Eastern Can- This statement is not quite correct, so isterial ranks. be bad enough to lose the gold; it w'ill correct. be worse to lose both the gold and the The fifth statement is the logical con

matter.

A BASELESS REPORT. The San Francisco Examiner and other from there being any truth in the report, there is not even the slightest founds. tion on which to base it, the fact being that on the day the report was sent abroad the health of Sandon was exceptionally good. There never was any foundation whatever for such a report.

Clive Phillipps-Wolley, the sanitary inspector for the district, was in Sandon tirade from which we make the above tirade from which we make the above the day before the alleged case of cholera extracts. We venture to make the asoccurred, and he says that the health of the town was entirely satisfactory and that since then he has seen Health would find a safe refuse within the Officer Mountain, who has been in Times office, and that the robust form of Sandon since the day in question, and he the gallant colonel-editor would be in-Commenting upon a statement at-changed. Mr. Phillipps-Wolley says chief interest which attaches to the

means that the Yukon placers should be deleterious matter is quickly carried far of the Colonist that some of the critics closed to aliens, we are heartily in accord beyond the limits of Sandon. The water of the government "like the Times simextension of equal rights to aliens in reswept by a current of air from the lake spect to the acquirement of property in daily. These three causes, the rapidly Canada, but the gold deposits of the flowing stream, which carries away Yukon are exceptional, because they are the fifth and refuse, the changing in a portion of the country that will be currents of air and the abundance of abandoned as soon as they are worked pure water, make Sandon an exceptionout. If \$60,000,000 will be taken from ally healthy town. There was some the Klondyke in the next three years, typhoid early in the season, but there twice \$60,000,000 will be taken from the have been no cases for fully two months.

The Premier and the Chairman of the like to see a policy adopted that will Provincial Board of Health promptly telegraphed a denial of the story to the

AN ANGRY SEATTLEITE.

The Daily Times of Seattle is very change of government policy to bring it and so we turn with some interest to the things which Mr. Dailey said and which

ada, relating to the Yukon gold mines, three thousand at present camped at They are endeavoring to raise a larger bears a Seattle date-line. This serves Skagway and Dyea fully three-fourths revenue from customs and at the same to associate Seattle with the Yukon have 'American butfits,' upon which time reduce importations. They disre in the mind of Canadian readers, duty is collectable, and in many in- gard the self-evident proposition that which is an excellent thing for the amous thing for the cities of British Colum- is literally true, and the Times does not ing, because it has become prohibitive.

to go to considerable expense to Dailey's statement.

See that all Yukon news went The fourth statement is: "The supreply until the Columbian is pausing for a East to points in Canada under pressed facts have proved of personal beyond which the assaults which it is so

The Times does not den g this, and the Nelson Miner is wholly belligerent, but or Northern Pacific, as many of them made by scores of r ersons who have Dunsmuir-Rithet-Turner one week and bought goods in Seat de because of such Turner-Rithet-Dunsmuir the next—and

loyal to their city, and they never let a Canadian border is guarded by Canadian subject cannot be ever quite exhausted, chance get by of scoring a point. The police, to prevent the flooding of Canfor when the changes have been rung Yukon country is by the construction of

ada, to join with their British Columbia far ? a the confiscation goes, for the owncontemporaries in such an agitation as er of goods who are unable to pay the will secure for Canadian cities the whole Juty will simply be turned back with trade of the Canadian Yukon. It will their stuff. Otherwise the statement is

supplying of the merchandise consumed clusion that to save unnecessary delay, in seeking for and getting out 'the gold. annoyance and money "those contempla We confess to being unable to under- ting the trip to the Klondyke should outstand the apathy of the East in this fit in Victoria." To this is added an expression of opinion as follows: "The present privations would not exist had these facts been known to the public in its proposed defence of the provincial is purely a matter of opinion, and at the far back as the responsibility of the pres-United States papers have given curtime it was expressed, August 14th, ent ministry extends. We hope this is rency to a report that cholers had broken which was before rains had made the out at Sandon, B.C. The Colonist is in trails impassable, it was warranted by contemporary. one inserted till erdered out.

semants discontinued before expiratements discontinued before expiratements discontinued before expiratements and undertail period will be charged as if conqualified denial, and to state that, so far allowance on yearly and half-yearly from there being any truth in the report, so sweeping.

For placing the above facts before the newspapers of the United States, Mr. Dailey, according to the Seattle paper, deserves nothing less than a coat of tar would find a safe refuge within the reported that the conditions were un-

THE Times says that the statements pointments," and that "some like the Rossland Miner are hostile chiefly because of their ignorance of local poliabuse. We submit that the Times is wrong. It is perfectly true that the Times has been repeatedly disappointed, and it is a matter of common remark that it takes a sour view of everything. The ignorance of the Rossland Miner, under its former management, of all questions of provincial or federal politics was known to all, and nothing else was to have been expected of a paper edited and controlled by naturalborn American citizens, who had hardly spent a year in Canada. The Times There is another aspect of the case Examiner as soon as it was brought to says that our reference to Mr. Templeman as "a man who has exhausted his ingenuity in discovering how to charge them (the members of the present minimity or a hundred miles in silence.—Detroit Journal. istry-not 'his political opponents' as Seattle is making a vigorous and com- the Times says) with crimes and misdemeanors and at the same time avoid prosecution for libel" is abusive. It would be abusive if it were not true. It "Yes, the neighbors had no end of fun out of it."—Chicago Journal. individual. He is an active candidate for the lieutenant-governorship; he

> dature was both legitimate and proper. THE Dingley tariff bill is proving a nonstrous failure as a revenue producer the deficit for August having been nearly The first statement is: "The entire \$25,000,000. The principal reason ad deficits that occurred under the Demo-We believe the Times itself has stated cratic tariff, but, if we are not mistaken, records. Our neighbors are trying an The second statement is: "Of the experiment that is foredoomed to failure.

claims to be and is recognized by some

as the foremost champion and chief

martyr of his political party. As such he ought not to expect to escape criti-

cism, but should be thankful that he

used the Times for the purpose above

indicated, and to state that fact as a

matter bearing upon his present candi-

It is now September, and as yet the the government. The Victoria Times bare. The Columbian is pausing for a British Columbia date, for it benefit to the merchants of Seattle, who eager to launch will not be barred by

the statute of limitations. The News- THE (RAIL) WAY INTO THE UKON.

Advertiser is still in cold storage. The Thus it is that another batch of blighted statement must be true. for it has been it keeps up the same old song about And a vein of despondency is seen across the face in the tunnel of despair." To THE EDITOR:—The above classica as there are six possible combinations of

> the ministry or of disruption in the ministerial ranks.
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> From Mr. Oglivie's valuable reports, and from reliable private information, there is no reasonable doubt that large deposits of low grade free milling quartz and We learn from the Nelson Miner that this together with the rich placer mines the legislature will meet very early, the election will be brought on with a rush, election will be brought on with a rush, ity of further discoveries, almost guarand that the coal barons are prepared to antees the "expectation of life" for the put up \$50,090 to keep the present ministry in power. The first two statements years, and a conservative estimate of the will be news to the government: the lat-

THE gentle Columbian wants the Col-ONIST "to state explicitly how far back

ter will be news to the coal barons.

Is any subscriber has a copy of the DAILY COLONIST of January 12, 1896, he will confer a great favor by sending it to this office. We will gladly reciprocate the favor in any way.

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

RAILROAD BUILDING. The building of the Great Northern extension and the Bedlington & Nelson railroad, which will connect the Great Northern with the head of winter navigation on Kootenay lake and which now one month longer than the latter. The seems about to go ahead, will practically two large trading companies on the place Kootenay lake points on the Great Yukon river are not asleep, already they tion on Kootenay lake and which now seems about to go ahead, will practically Northern railway; it will give us another and a more direct outlet to the States and will bring two transcontinental lines into direct competition; and it may result in making some Kootenay lake town,

Eastern freight.—Kootenaian. A CORRECT PRINCIPLE. The provincial government, in dealing with West Kootenay, should not consider its present voting power so much as its rapid growth and future possibilities.—
Rossland Miner.

OUR SPLENDID ISOLATION. This world-circling nation is in an exnation, we must always remember that in ourselves we have a union of nations held together by bonds infinitely stronger tics," are examples of nothing else but and more enduring than alliances and treaties.-Toronto Globe.

A BI-METALLIC MINER. Truly the great body of wealth on this

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Mrs. Swellington—Are you sure this is the fashion? Modiste—Oui madame! Ze ver' latest. Mrs. Swellington (still doubtful)—Queer! It looks well and feels comfortable.—Judge.

one, was it?"
"Well, that depends on the point of Columbia and Alaska, from Vancouver

Mrs. Brown-Jones-They say there wil be no marriage or giving in marriage in heaven. Her husband—That's what makes it heaven.-The Yellow Book

"Charlie, your father is calling you."
Charlie—Yes, I hear him. But he is calling Charlie. I don't need to go till he yells
Charles.—Punch.

# Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsapa rilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Aver's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many Sargaparillas but only one Ayer's. It

The fifth stater ent is: "The entire these dreadful names, it is plain that the Canadian border is guarded by Canadian subject cannot be ever quite exhausted, recognize and face the fact that the only Victoria and Vancouver correspondents would display the same spirit if an opportunity were given them.

The police, to prevent the flooding of Canlor once they can be rung again. And so the campaign progresses. Meanwhile the campaign progresses. Meanwhile the owners cannot pay will be confisted as a railway from some point on the coast of British Columbia through to Dawson City via Glenora on the Stickeen river.

From Mr. Ogilvie's valuable report, from Mr. Ogilvie's valuable report, and of progresses and of progresses and of British Columbia through to Dawson City via Glenora on the Stickeen river. already found, and the strong probabilmining population of the country in-cluded in the Skeena, Cassiar, Omineca nd British Yukon districts would be into the Klondyke country is by St. Michaels and the Yukon river. The Stickeen and Teslin lake route is "not sufficient time for deliberation." This government will go.". It will go just as in it" until a railroad is built from Glenora to Teslin lake, as the following figures plainly show:

San Francisco to St. Michaels.. \$20 St. Michaels to Dawson City... 80

train.... Teslin Lake to Dawson City, per

The only advantage the Stickeen route has over the Yukon, as a set off against the extra five cents per pound, is that the former route is available for a boat are proclaiming that have twenty boats on

next season, with accommodation for 200 to 400 passengers each, and this year they have three steamers running from St. Michaels to Dawson Kaslo most likely, an objective point for from four to five hundred tons each trip Flour can be sold by these companies Dawson City for \$4 per sack of 50 pounds, sugar for \$10 per 100 pounds, and all supplies at relatively low prices. These facts should convince any busines man that to ship supplies by any route other than the Yukon would incur bankruptcy. I see Captain John Irving, with his usual forethought and enterprise, is underestimating the value of friendship and good-will on the part of any other next season. Even with a railway from from Glenora to Teslin lake, and admit ting that transportation across this line would cost only a quarter of a cent per pound, freight through would cost six and a quarter cents as against five cents, with three handlings against

one by the Yukon. It is out of the Pacific slope has not been inaptly described as like unto a rat. Its tail of silver is in Montana, its head of gold is in the Yukon, but its entire body is in British Columbia. — East Kootenay ernments grant charters to any railroad passing through the strip of American territory in Eastern Alaska, they will be playing into the hands of our competi-tors and depriving us of our legitimate and indisputable rights.

In March of this year the writer, with three Indians, went through on snow shoes from the head of ocean steamboa It seems almost incredible that "Sedgeley's marriage wasn't a happy the wide and lofty coast range, which to Chilcat, presents almost insurmountable difficulties for road construction, should at this point be divided by an inlet and valley, the latter offering the who years ago, during the Cassiar ex-greatest facilities for railroad construc-tion, the grade being level and ground bands of cattle through from Hazelton, stamps crushing 100 tons a day would should at this point be divided by an inlet and valley, the latter offering the
greatest facilities for railroad construcis tion, the grade being level and ground
solid. At Sipkiow, or the Little Canyon, nine miles below Kitsclass canyon,
a span of 140 feet would cross the Skeena
river, and from thence, either by way of
the Kitsumkalem or Kitwangar and
Kitwaneool valleys, both wide and level,
to the Upper Naas, and on through a
level country to a point at Glenora,
on the Stickeen, and connecting
with the Glenora and Teslin lake
route. I estimate the distance from the
head of ocean steamboat navigation on
Kitimaat inlet to the Stickeen to be 280
miles, allowing 10 per cent. for curves,
etc., would bring it up to 308 miles,
etc., would bring it up to 308 miles.

each year. Is it reasonable to suppose that a restless and energetic community of 50,000 people will be content to be shut out from civilization for eight months out of the twelve? The northern portion of British Columbia and the whole of the Northwest Territory is pre-eminently a steam-power country. The mighty rivers and numerous water mighty rivers and numerous water of the north section of the state of the north section of the state of the north section of the se courses are frozen solid for eight months Na Chaco and Hayudget valleys to Skee-in the year and steam and electricity na river, and on which cattle could be will be without doubt the motive powers driven and gain in weight every day will be without doubt the motive powers for mills and transportation. The iron horse, available the whole year round, when by going on board one of the C. P. will solve the problem of transportation to ice-bound Klondyke, and although for the few short summer months the magnificent waterway of the Yukon Stickeen, Lewis and Hootalingua rivers are receivable for attention of the C. P. m. Co's swift and palatial (to be built) stamers at Victoria, and enjoying the form of 24 or 30 hours through unsurpassed scenery to the head of Kitimaat Inlet, there stepping into a Pullman and in the days more stepping off on the Stickeen, Lewis and Hootalinqua rivers are navigable for stern-wheel steamers. British Columbians and Americans alike will be forced to acknowledge that a through railroad, and that alone, will satisfy the progressive Anglo-Saxon race, destined ere long to people British Columbia and the Northwest Territory. It is indeed a glorious outlook, and it belowers all British Columbians to uprehooves all British Columbians to urge alone to the land of the midnight sun the Provincial and Dominion governand gold? The yearly output from the ments to see to it that we do not lose our placer and quartz mines would all be heritage. It is beyond doubt that from shipped by one British Columbia the head of Kitimaat Inlet to Dawson through line; all miners coming out



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## THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD.



The Government Board of Geographical names says: "K should always be used for hard C, and that Y is always a consonant as in yard, and therefore should not be used as the vowel I. The possessive form should be avoided whenever it can be done without destroying the euphony or changing its descriptive application. So Klondike, St. Michael, Cook Inlet

Wheat at \$1 a bushel, Flour must follow. Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit - 25c, Christie's Sodas - - - - 30c, Rolled Oats, 9 lbs., - - - 25c.

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LATEST INFORMATION FROM YUKON GOLD FIELDS.

navigation, on Kitimaat inlet, to Kitselass canyon, on the Skeena river, a distance of about fifty-five miles, and through a wide, level valley the whole

etc., would bring it up to 308 miles, of class of the state of the "harvest" we give an opinion. Of the "harvest" we give an opinion. Of the harvest "we can all judge, taking the low estimate of lake to Dawson City, 600 miles, or 50,000 people for say the first twenty or road and demand that the Dominion Glenora to Teslin lake, 150 miles; Teslin lake to Dawson City, 600 miles, or through from Kitimaat to Dawson City about 1,050 miles.

The Yukon river is navigable for about three months and the Stickeen and Hootalinquarivers for about four months each year. Is it reasonable to suppose that the Common or three cents per pound.

Railroad men can figure out what that comes to Lattle men estimate or road and demand that the Dominion government, as some return for the millions they are taking from us in taxation, yearly freight traffic of 75,000 tons including machinery, tools, and supplies, well.

Depend upon it that this railroad would bridge the remainder of the sound and demand that the Dominion government, as some return for the millions they are taking from us in taxation, complete the remainder, and all will be at \$60 per ton or three cents per pound.

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Depend upon it that this railroad would bridge the provided and demand that the Dominion government, as some return for the millions they are taking from us in taxation, well.

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passed scenery to the head of Kitimaat Inlet, there stepping into a Pullman and in two days more stepping off on the heritage. It is beyond doubt that from the head of Kitimaat Inlet to Dawson City the line would go through a mineral country the whole way. Fine and coarse gold has been found on all creeks prospected, and large and promising lerges of silver and gold-copper ores exist in the Skeena country, from Kitselass to Kuldo, near the headwaters. Men shipped by one British Columbia through line; all miners coming out with or without their piles would not her sources, we know that large deposits of free gold quartz exist, the concentrates from the Kuldo, near the headwaters. Men consequence of the understance of the understance of the surely patronize us, and as from Mr. Ogilvie's report and other sources, we know that large deposits of free gold quartz exist, the concentrates from the concen

be won, but whose raiments are wrought in needlework of pure gold.
Chas. W. D. CLIFFORD.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED. The Worst Case on Record Cured by Jap-

Miss A. Nott, of Beechville, Ont., writes: I had catarrh for years. My head was so stuffed up that I could not had removed the accumulation so I could breathe through my nostrils, the pain left my head and eyes. Its effect on my breath was truly wonderful, purifying

Official Mining Maps at THE COLONIST



FORTIETH YE

Sensational Story of a Let ten by the New Span Premier.

Any Interference in Cu Mean Recourse to Arn the Dons. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The

vana special, dated Septemb great sensation has been c by a letter from Gen. Marc raga, now Spain's prime m sed to one of the leading 8 Havana, who for many years t decisive influence in all cold by his high social position in as well as by his intimate with the most prominent lea Conservative party in Spain not a word of the letter has lished by the local press, it known through the high cials and members of the Uni onal party, to whom it wa leman who received it. The letter refers to the an

the Spanish government is re to any proposal of interferent United States that General may make to the court of Spa most important paragraph say "The Spanish patriots in ( to entertain the least ap about the mission of Mr. According to the governmen tion from its representative i are probably much exaggera sides, our position is so cle determination to repel any tension of that nation so emp we are resolved before yielding all extremes, even to war, if in order to defend our sacre-Cuba. Nor, if we go to war, ess confident of the trium; We will be champions of political principle of Europea tion in America against that that the United States is the national life and property World. We will have the sy Europe, no doubt about that,

will not consent to our exp Cuba.

"The day in which, by the arms, or yielding before a water from the United State give Cuba up, that day will of England's loss of Canada are arrefered.

can colonies. No, Europe will sent to our failure, and apa fact that our arms will have a casion to display their strengt test against a civilized count guerilla fights in the manigua we shall have, even if we fall, lift us up in the last moments Instructions have been ca Madrid to General Weyler "t

for any emergency from abroa TRADES CONGRE Pass Resolutions at Birmingha

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Se meeting held last evening delegates to the Trades Unio now in session, a resolution w declaring "that the best i labor and productive indust tively press for an internation ment of the monetary question of the restoration to par of ex

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