THE SPORT OF PROMOTERS.

"suckers," just as they did Rossland. The Hamilton Times finds it advisable succeed; it is still desirable that the men crewn. who furnish the dollars should know what kind of risk they take. Let the investing public keep cool and carefully examine the many schemes now being it?" put before them. Conservatism in the matter of investing now may save heartaches months hence. Many who have been bitten will appreciate this advice; other will do well to ponder it. Be sure you have a good thing before parting with your hard-earned cash. When you buy Yukon gold fields, see that the seller is prepared to deliver the goods." No man should be so great a fool as to beof Clondyke riches came out any company could place before him a bona fide on the ground or those going in have the leading houses here have in the future any Ontario company has to offer must one of importance to British Columbia, be a very "off" chance indeed.

WHAT IS TURNER GOING TO DO

· If we were asked to indicate the pub-

lic man who, of all others in this broad Dominion, has trifled with his popularity, ruined his party, betrayed his friends and destroyed himself, we should point to Hon. J. H. Turner and exclaim "Thou art the man." No leader ever lar stock. The rules of the exchange cutter be ordered to convoy a vessel of took office with brighter prospects of a exact certain requirements that not the Alaska Transportation Company long and successful career, and no lead- every company "floated" in and around from St. Michaels down the Yukon river er ever descended so rapidly in public opinion or earned the distrust, if not the contempt, of a majority of his followers is so short a space of time. His incompetent handling of the \$400,000 loan in the London market, and the enormous commissions he paid to brokers,

affairs would say to Mr. Martin, "No sult of ignorance or intentional. more be officer of mine." Either that or Unfortunately, governments do Col. Baker would resign, for how can move fast enough in perfecting facilities the provincial secretary as an "honest to meet the emergencies of a mad rush man" consent to longer sit at the same such as we are now experiencing. The together again.

What do the people of Yale say to this elsewhere in the United States. Eastern "promoters" are evidently en- extraordinary threat?. Are they to be deavoring to exploit Clondyke to their bought and sold, like Mr. Martin's live own advantage and the discomfiture of stock, at so much per head? We feel sure that there will be an indignant response from all parts of Yale, and we feel equally certain that after the electo sound this note of warning: "Let us tion Mr. Martin will not have an opporassume that a small proportion of tunity to air his eloquence or issue an jump-in-the-dark Yukon companies will impudent manifesto as a minister of the

In the meantime the public await with interest the solution of the conundrum, "What is Mr. Turner going to do about

B. C. STOCKS IN LONDON.

'A special cable to the Rossland Miner don Stock Exchange. The correspondent remarks: "There has long been a feeling mining stocks should be taken out of as indicating an increasing interest in our mines among the British men of money. South African and West Australian stocks have for some time had special corners to themselves on the London exchange, and it would appear that the mining industry of British Columbia is coming in for its fitting share of dispatch: recognition. No one need suppose, though, that it is a simple matter to sethis province could furnish. There and through Behring Sea. should, though, in not a very long time be sufficient stock pertaining to this to the "Kaffir Circus."

THE YUKON TRADE

when he might have saved the country | The business men of Victoria are at \$40,000 by not going to London at all, last fully alive to the importance of the telegram: were the first evidences the country had Yukon trade. Having an experience of of his utter want of business capacity. many years in placer mining in Cariboo, His retention of Col. Baker in office Cassiar and Omineea, as many of them after the Crow's Nest Pass and Cran- have, they know something about the a view to granting the request for brook scandals; his failure to infuse wild rush of miners and adventurers revenue cutter. There has been a sug life and energy into the attorney-gen- that follows the discovery of rich "digeral's department; his refusal to demand gings," and they are therefore better the resignation of the president of the able to cater to the wants of the treacouncil when he appeared as counsel in sure-seekers than the merchants of a case against the government, and his other cities, few of whom have had any action in allowing the most important practical experience in mining. At the branch of the public service in the in- meeting yesterday at the board of trade capable hands of Mr. Martin to sink into rooms steps were taken to make the addisrepute, all bear additional testimony vantages of Victoria known to the out- gold dust will be aboard the Alaska com (if any were wanting) to Mr. Turner's side world. Facts in relation to the pany's vessel when she starts south. own incompetency and indifference to geography of the Yukon gold fields, the public opinion. As the tree is known by customs laws and transportation faciliicy, and the policy of the Turner gov- press. This will cost something, but the craft or not. ernment has been one of studied neglect liberality of our citizens will provide the tion and material advancement of its leading Canadian papers is often mis- selves in the case of an emergency. Let any unprejudiced man read the ests. The American press systemati- tion could conjure up the band interview of the chief commissioner cally suppress the fact that the Clon- Chinese pirates would easily be equal with the Nelson Miner, and ask himself dyke is in Canada, thereby leading citi- to the task of sending a vessel from St. how long a minister who would give ut zens of that country to believe that the Michaels "down the Yukon river." terance to such sentiments would be gold field is in United States territory and Probably this yarn emanated from some suffered to remain in any other governthat the trip can be made as easily, as space-writer, who saw a chance of ment under the sun. In a despotic coun- far as customs laws are concerned, as gathering in a little gold by an easier try he would lose his material head, from one state into another. This is all method than journeying to the Yukon, Under a responsible form of govern- very mischevious and foolish. The greatment either his official head or that of est sufferers will be the unfortunate Col. Baker would roll into the basket. men who have been misled, and who are Privately Mr. Martin is entitled to en- now on their way to the Canadian Northtertain the lowest possible opinion of west. It is to correct these mistaken his colleagues, but when he gives wing notions that a committee of citizens was to that opinion and through the columns appointed, and it is clearly our duty, of a newspaper allows the statement to apart from all business considerations, go abroad that he quotes the provincial that the difficulties of the long and hazsecretary's integrity at a very heavy ardous journey should not be increased discount, a strong man at the head of by deception and fraud, whether the re-

council board with a colleague who, by American authorities have agreed to give taliation. It says: "If this is to be the inference, attacks his honor. It is an bonding privileges at Dyea; that is, that course of the Canadian officials, then our open secret that the premier has tired of the Canadian goods will be permitted to government must move at once for the Col. Baker and his aggrandizing pro- pass over the narrow strip of territory establishment of a sub-port of entry at pensities and he is equally anxious to rid shown on the map as belonging to the Dyea, and at once exact every possible himself of Mr. Martin. Both are heavy United States. But there is a fear that payment, for every Canadian miner or loads to carry, and if it should turn out the instructions will not reach the Unit- others outfitting in Victoria or Vancouthat the chief commissioner was sent ed States official in time to permit of ver must pass through Uncle Sam's dointo the Kootenays to insult the provin- this agreement being carried out prompt- main before they can reach the Cloncial secretary and so afford the premier ly. There are also reports that the dyke." an opportunity of clearing himself of United States authorities will put ob- The Press-Times in effect says: If the both obnoxious ministers at once, Mr. stacles in the path of Canadians "pack- Canadians enforce their customs laws in Turner is possessed of more political ing" over the divide, and also enforce that portion of their country, we will finesse that the few who still believe in arbitrary customs regulations to divert refuse bonding privileges to Canadian him give him credit for. He becomes the carrying trade from Canadian to goods crossing American territory. The the Iago of British Columbia politics, American bottoms. We do not share the demand that Canada should disregard its for whether Martin kill Baker or Baker opinion that our neighbors will do any- own customs laws is a most extraordin-Martin, or each do kill the other, Turner thing so commercialy suicidal. The ary one. The custom law of Canada, is advantaged. The three can never plot gold fields being in Canada gives Can, as, of the United States, is fixed and deada the key to the situation. The Am- termined by parliament and must be Perhaps no more insolent manifesto ericans will gain more than the Can- enforced. It is not a matter of negotiathan that of Mr. Martin was ever pen- adians by avoiding a policy of obstruction with the Seattle chamber of comned. When he left Vancouver for the tion, and when it is manifestly in their merce or the Washington government. interior the World gave him a grand interest not to impede Canadian traffic, Our customs officials have no choice it send-off in its editorial columns. He was as it is in this case, they may be depend- the matter, and the government of Canjust the man, it said, to compose the ed upon to do the right thing. Sufficient ada is powerless to suspend the operation nerves of the people and restore public allowance is not made for the sudden- of the tariff without the sanction of the confidence in the ministry. How has ness of the rush and the rapidity with house. The reciprocal arrangement for he met the prediction of the World? which the commercial situation—the bonding Canadian goods while pass-He tells the Kootenainus that they have avenues and conditions of trade-has ing from one point to another in Canada for their stations in the Canadian Yukon no reason to grumble (no reason to kick, changed. There may be a little friction through United States territory, or for as he elegantly expresses it) and talks at first, but everything will come out honding American goods while in transit to and of them as if they were a pack all right, Our American friends will be through Canada under similar conditions of hounds and he their master armed only too happy to come into our country is mutually advantageous to the people with a whip to lash them into a state of and dig our gold upon the liberal con- of both countries. The tariff is in no subjection. Upon his own constituents he ditions we impose upon them when way dependent upon the bonding privilcasts the odious imputation of corruption they find that they cannot do it upon ege. The Press-Times might as well

THE STICKEEN ROUTE.

An authoritative announcement that

something was being done by the provincial government to open the Stickeen-Teslin Lake trail would be in order. what is the government doing? This rorte is believed by many competent judges-old Cassiar miners, traders, and Hudson Bay Co. voyageurs-to be the easiest and in many respects the best one. A steamer may be run from Victoria to the Stickeen, freight fransferred to the river boat, which will go up the river to Telegraph creek, thence over the trail to Teslin Lake, where navigation for flat-bottomed and lighting section has been opened in the Lon- ands of miles. This route is all in Canada, save a few miles at the mouth of was inaugurated. The trading was want. Even if the other trails and all very fair, considering that no notice of the projected railways are ultimately chance of purchasing a share in those such a change had been given. It is utilized, we still want a road that is riches. The known claims are held by the most important event of the week wholly our own into the gold fields. We men on the ground, and if there are more in London so far as your province is con- need it for immediate use in getting such in the background the men now cerned, and shows the faith that the there, and we need it as a means of developing and enriching that section of best chance of capturing them. What of your mines." The event is certainly our own province. Why delay this nec- Clondyke district precisely the same as essary work?

The Clondyke fever has been product tive of more than one kind of insanity. One of the worst outbreaks is symptom ized by the sending out of the following

Washington, July 29.-More trouble is feared in the Clondyke region, judging from the telegrams received at the treas cure a place on the list for any particu- ury department asking that a revenue It has been intimated that a band of

Chinese pirates has been organized for be sufficient stock pertaining to this the express purpose of intercepting and province to make something like a rival looting one of the treasure crafts which are expected to leave the gold regions about August 5th and September 15th of this year. P. B. Weare, who represents the Al-

aska company at Chicago, says in his "We fear trouble and want you to

convoy us out of Behring Sea." This message put everybody about the treasury department on the move with gestion that the services of the Mea commanded by Cantain Hooper, would be the most acceptable, if the cutter could be spared, but if was ascertained that this would not be practicable, as the

vessel could not be reached in time. But the request for assistance will not be disregarded by the treasury department, particularly as it is understood that upwards of \$2,000,000 worth of One of the vessels to start during the danger period between August and Sepits fruit, so is a government by its pol- ties will be published in the Eastern known whether this will be the treasure tember is the Portland, but it is not The vessel is a staunce one, and has a good sized crew, of the public interests and the glorifica- money. The information published by could give an excellent account of themleading and injurious to Canadian inter- The gentleman whose fevered imaging.

THERE IS NO ALTERNATIVE.

The citizens of Seattle were called together at the chamber of commerce rooms at 10 a.m. to-day to consider the following telegram from Collector Milne. of this city, in reply to an enquiry from Secretary Ling: "Victoria, B. C., July 29, 1897.

"To E. E. Ling, secretary Seattle chamber of commerce: Duty will be collected on miners' outfits in every individual case. "A. R. MILNE.

(Signed.) "Collector. The Seattle Press-Times calls for re

sure his return at the general election. posed upon Canadians in Alaska and ington for the benefit of British Columbia, as to demand the non-enforcement of the Canadian law in our northwest territory for the benefit of Seattle. Or a Canadian journal could contend, with as much reason and common sense, that if the American customs wall that prevents our merchants sending goods to Alaska is not thrown down, the privilege of bonding American goods through Canada to that therritory will be withdrawn. The Press-Times must know that

its position is untenable. Canada has always been ready to reciprocate one benefit for another with her neighbors. She has, in fact, gone further than that, and to-day privileges and advantages are accorded to citizens of the United States in Canada that are not accorded to Canadians in the United announces that a British Columbia min- draught boats is uninterrupted for thous: States. We admit American goods on more favorable terms than our neighbors admit Canadian goods. We let the Stickeen, which we have a right to them own mines in Canada, and our among brokers that British Columbia navigate. No disagreeable customs in- laws protect them equally as well as our terruptions can hinder traffic, since it is own citizens. But we cannot permit Amthe miscellaneous list and made a mar- already an established route. It is an ericans to make our laws or repeal them lieve that in the brief period since news ket by themselves, and to-day the change independent route, and that is what we at their pleasure. And this is what the Seattle chamber of commerce is attempting to do.

The bonding privilege has already been accorded at Dyea by the Washington government. But even should it be withdrawn, Canadian duty will be collected on foreign goods brought into the when they are brought into Victoria, because it is the law, and no person possesses the power to void it. There is no alternative.

The meeting at Seattle decided to ask the Washington government to revoke the bonding privileges. The Seattle merchants seem to think that the enforcement of Canadian customs regulations on the boundary near Dyea has but one object in view-the injury of Seattle trade. Blatherskite politicians may talk that way, but sensible business men ought to know better. The authorities at Washington will laugh at the request if it is ever made.

The decision of the Full Court in the case of the Koksilah Quarry Company vs. the Queen removes all chance of appeal against the judgment recorded against the province and in favor of the company. The outcome of this case is a fine commentary on the business methods of the government, and of the attorney-general's department in particular. More will no doubt be heard of the

Revelstoke Herald: "There are rumors of a shuffle in the provincial cabinet. The commissioner of lands and works and the provincial secretary are said to be about to retire and two other government supporters to take their places. The people do not care two straws which of them is provincial secretary or commissioner of public works. What they want is to get rid of them and all their ways and works.

From the reports in the Mainland papers it is evident that the salmon canneries are absorbing all the local labor available this season. White men, women and boys are being employed in unusual numbers, while every Chinaman and Indian that can be secured has all the work he wants inside the canneries. Even the supply of domestic help and the clerical force of New Westminster's Chinatown have been drawn upon.

The Colonist makes much ado about its having "started the opposition last winter to the proposed lease of Stewart river." What a pity that our neighbor should not have used its mighty influence to prevent the consummation of the Cassiar Central iniquity, which is on a scale almost infinitely greater than the Stewart river project. Instead it has defended the gross job with all its might. "What is in that little deal anyhow?"

How is all the stuff that is now on the way to Lynn Canal to be transported across the passes and down the Yukon? Have its owners given sufficient thought to that problem? Very likely not; they had the fever and had no time for thought. The fact is that a good many men are rushing for Clondyke who know practically nothing of the journey, and it is altogether probable that they will find its difficulties too great for them before they go very far.

The "Yukon Gold Fields" is the name of a pamphlet containing "mining regulations of the Dominion government," The "Clondyke Gold Fields" or "The Canadian-Yukon Gold Fields" would have been better and more accurate titles. The Yukon gold fields comprise a large area of Alaska as well as a large portion of the Canadian Northwest, but it is to the latter especially that the general term is applied. The practice of claiming what does not belong to them is one of the things for which Canadians are at present condemning Americans.

In advertising Victoria as the headquarters for obtaining supplies for the Clondyke, it should be pointed out that the Alaska Commercial Company, an American company, purchase the stocks country in this city. The managers of this company, the shrewdest business men in America, find that it pays them better to buy here than in any other place; in fact they prefer to buy their goods here, ship them to San Francisco and from there to St. Michaels. The when he threatens to mortgage his farm their own terms; especially as the consay that the Dingley tariff may be sus-and spend \$10,000 in his district to as-

as much as does the duty on American goods.

Touching the latest failure of foolish sentimentalists to secure a pardon for Mrs. Maybrick, the condemned murderess, the Spokane Chronicle says: "It is a striking example of the rigid adherence to the strict letter of the law practiced by British courts and the British government. It is in sharp contrast to the maudlin sentiment exhibited in this country over notorious criminals, which frequently leads to their release from dant if he thinks that ability to conprison. In fact, it not infrequently happens that the court which sentenced the criminal and the prosecuting attorney who secured his conviction, add their voices in the appeal to the government for the freedom of the prisoner."

ADMIRAL'S BALL.

Given Last Evening in Honor of Miss Fetherstonhaugh.

R. ar-Admiral Palliser gave a bull at his residence last evening, introducing to society his niece, Miss Featherston-The residence and the avenues leading to it were very prettily decorated for the occasion, Chinese making the scene a very brilliant one. ability has been working since the be-Flowers and flags were also used to ginning of June. The latter gets threegood effect throughout the house. The

Miss Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. Gavin H. and Mrs. Burns, Miss Bell, Mr. L. C. Barff, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. W. Bridgeman, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barn-should not have bosses of their own. No ard, Miss Beaven, Mr. Breed, Mr. Bath. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. R. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Combe, Mrs. Curwen, Miss much. Yet he never found fault with Curwen, Mr. A. Crease, Mr. L. Crease. the Misses Crease, Mr. H. Croft and trying to be more lenient. If not he is Mrs. H. Croft.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumbleton, Mr. James Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mr. R. William Dunsmuir, the Missses Dunsmuir. Miss J. Drake, the Misses Tyrwhitt Drake, the Misses Davie. Miss Frere, Mrs. Fleet, Mr. J. F. Foulkes, Mr. Fox.

The Misses Gaudin, Mr. and Mrs. Gilespie. Miss Green, Mr. and Mrs. Gooch, Mr. Gamble Mr. H. M. Hibbs, Miss Harvey, Mr. R. D. Hawey, Mr. G. S. Holt, Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, Major A.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Mr. G. A. Kirk. Miss Keefer, Mr. Johnson. The Misses Loewen, Mrs. Langley, Miss Lobb, Mr. A. P. Luxton,

Col. Muirhead, Miss Macdonald. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. O'Reilly, Mr. O'Reilly, Officers H.M.S. Imperieuse, Mr. O'Brien.

Mr. Prentice, the Misses Powell Mr. Tom Pooley, Mr. H. Pooley, Mr. C. Pooley, Miss Pooley, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. Poole, Misses Prior, Mr. Prior, Mr. F. B. and Mrs. Pember-

Mayor and Mrs. Redfern, Miss Redfern, Miss Richardson, Mr. Rogers. Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Stapleton. Hop. Mr. Tollemache. Mr. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward, Mr. Wrigley.

THE SEALING CONFERENCE. London, July 30.—The British foreign office notified Ambassador Hay this there along the giver. If land for that morning that Great Britain has accepted the proposition of the United States can be taken. So it would appear that for an international conference on the the most important road in the disquestion of pelagic sealing in Behring sea, to be held in Washington the com-

ing autumn New York, July 30 .- A special to The Herald from Washington City says: blanche to make roads wherever he Official information just received in pleased. I am told he has been cutting straight roads across the level sand Washington City indicates that Great Britain will consent to join in an international monetary conference to be held

in this city next winter. track made during the last 13 years. This information is a complete confirmation of the cable dispatch from London published a few days ago. which stated that Great Britian's representatives had received the proposi tion of the United States Envoys more

favorably than had been expected. The statements received indicate that the mission of Special Envoy Stevenson, Paine and Wolcott will be so far suc cessful as to insure the meeting of another international monetary con

ference Though Great Britain has not yet made an official response to the proposition of the United States Envoys an intimation has been given to representatives of this Gevernment that England will soon consent to participate in an international conference in Washington City. This report comes through official channels and gives much satisfaction to those who hope an international agreement is possible. Reports received from the Special Envoys also state that the reception in France was far more favorable than the press reports indicated at the time of their visit, and that France practically accepted the proposal to join in a conference and abide by its results, provided Great Britian could be induced to do likewise.

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Communications.

COWIGHAN ROADS

FRAUD IS ALLE

Sensational Suit Involving

Ownership of Majority In

ceiver Asked For-Serious

Spokane, July 30 .- In a sui

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laid against F. C. Loring, G.

and F. E. Snodgrass, of the J

Mining Company. The companis at Rossland, B. C. The plain

Eli J: Smith, R. N. Gage, Wm. John Wentzel, Jr., John Went

Loebs, Jacob Schlaefer, Mathia

The complaint sets forth that

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The plaintiffs ask for the app

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Snodgress be required to re-tra plaintiffs all the stock transfe

Made Against Loring, Co

and Snodgrass.

in the Josie Mine.

To the Editor: I observe much noise being made lately by ex-Road Boss Me Lennan in South Cowichan because he has been retired from active service. He ought to know better than to kick against the rules of the present government service, and must be strangely verstruct goods roads and bridges has much to do with the employment of a boss by the lands and works department British Columbia. Does he not remen ber 7 years ago when not less than three road bosses right in this district were dismissed immediately after an election, and yet not one kicked? They knew better, and having outlived their political usefulness they were thrown to make room for more pliant tools. Bribery, corruption, intimidation and injustice are the weapons used by the Conservatives here and at Ottawa to retain. power. Why right here now on the Cowichan Lake Road, one of the best bosses in the service is almost retired and has not yet begun work, whilst one lanterns | not comparable to him in experience or quarters of the money appropriated, yet he can only get in his district a force of Captain and Mrs. Adair, Mr. Abbott, three working men. a cook and team driver. Consequently the working or executive department draws only \$6 a day, while the administrative ment draws \$10. Such small districts one could ever point to a fault of the former boss except working the men too anyone, but I expect lately he will be a fool for his own interests. Such is the way public money is wasted when laborers can appoint their own boss. I could point out a contract let for \$102 just now by our municipal council, whilst it would cost fully four times as much if done by a self-appointed boss gang. Our council never get any work done by day labor; they know better, and our gov-

ernment has no right to squander our oney so recklessly. The value of the Josie mine Former governments were open to arguments, if reasonable; but since the adestimated at about \$210,000. vent of Major Mutter the worst possible In February, 1894, F. C. Lor an option from Geo. Sonnomar course is pursued, through sheer obstinacy, and I would not trouble writing. nterest in the Josie claim, and All that remains to be done is to put his representations that the cl valuable, Loring induced Eli J Liberals in power next year. What I want to point out is a very serious matand subsequently the other pla purchase altogether a five-eights ter for the future lake road traffic. At the property for the sum o present only three-quarters of a mile of new road is required to connect the gov-To raise this amount Eli J. Smi ernment built lake road with a new road. Gage and F. C. Loring jointly being built by the municipal nisory note for \$6,000, du 9th, 1896, and borrowed the mon plaintiff. C. D. Gage. The Jos That would shorten the lake road two or three miles, and as a result of several monster petitions during the last nine Mining Company was organized years, the government promised to do it nah. Winnebago county, under whenever the municipality road is made, of Wisconsin, and the compl Mr. Croft told everybody so when he none of them having any exper mines or mining, gave over th was our member, and the last time management of the mine of F Premier Davie was elected at Duncans ing, who later employed Geo. T he told me it would be done. About a month ago the people here were mystified by seeing a new piece of road cut company was established at out over rough country 11 miles, comand Towns was made one lirectors and secretary and ing out on the river bottom road. superintendent of the corporation one asked or expected that road and At this stage Loring was gi it is almost useless except to four set-\$6,000 torrowed on the note, an realized from sale of interests mine to the other complainants of which was to go for the pu trict must be sacrificed for four settler Sonnoman's interest in the Josi remainder to be expended in de on the river bottom, who have not one the property.

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ing in Sahtlam school house a voter told

have to leave the country. Yet that

house or building on his ranch. At the

same meeting a gray headed man grave-

going into the berry business, and want-

ed the roads kept clear of stones. Being

in the chair and close to the candidate

observed a slight twitch on his col

preserve his gravity. One might as soon

reason with a cock robin as with son

people, and the best way for this or

government to do is to act as any

cil has always done, viz., get a

inspector to lay out contracts and

will be taken up by local settlers.

will prefer doing double work in

to be their own boss and independ

Farmers will then get the full benefit

road appropriations and all will

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they get. Why, sir, at an election mee

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this year he has the run of both gangs

prairies along the Cowichan river, but in speculating in mines and the cows and all who go there will prefer the equally level but hard beaten "And your orators further sho information and belief, that the s when first I saw the place. During all fendants, Loring, Crane and Sn. that time the government has been at and prior to the time of the for spending money on that road. I think of said corporation conspired a over \$1,000 has been spent there during federated together for the purp that last 26 months more than the cheating and defrauding the co value of all their improvements. By all ants out of their interest in said p means encourage new settlers, but only and obtaining the title and posses according to their improvements. Betthe same for themselves withou ter free them of all taxes for the first pensation to the said complaina 10 years than make ducks and drakes price much less than the real v of road money by allowing the laborer the interest of said parties: that to select his boss because the most leni-Crane was employed and retained ent will be taken every time. Have a said Loring for the purpose an government agent who will take the the intention of so cheating and de trouble to see justice done and not aling the said complainants; that the low loafers to grab money which would help others to improve the land. One stock transferred to the said Cr he said Loring, as aforesaid, was of these charateers has not resided on ferred without consideration, his own land for 8 years, another has complainants verily beileve, for stopped improvements on his ranch since going on the road every summer. A man

"That, as complainants are in

and believe (quoting from the com

the said defendants, Crane and

grass, were at all times herein n

ed co-partners in the business

purpose of so cheating and defr. hese complainants. "That on or about April 17, 18 plainants, R. N. Gage and Smith, came to Spokane to look their interests in the said mining erty; they at that time represent other parties' interest. Upon th rival in the city the defendant, stated to them that he had an op ity to make a contract to sell all mining property for the sum of \$1 and requested said Smith and G consent to sale; that the said represented the said Smith and that said sum was the best price of able for said property, and that complainants, Gage and Smith, ignorant of the value of said pr and having confidence in the said and relying upon said represent sented on behalf of themselve the stockholders represented by to the entering into of said contra the sale of said mine at said price. the representations so made by said were false; that in truth and i he, the said Loring, had received a osition from intending purchasers of property to pay therefor the sun \$150,000; that the said defendants ing, Crane and Snodgrass, constand confederating to cheat and de these complainants, had agreed a nselves that said Loring, Cran Snodgrass should receive \$5,000 ea said sum, and that it should be repre ed to the other stockholders of said poration that only \$135,000 was paid or could be secured for said erry; that the said Loring, while representing and pretending that \$135,000 was to be paid or could be cured for said preparty, made any d for said property, made and into a contract with the sai

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o said purchasers for the su 150,000; that complainants have

Hawkhill, July 30. J. JENKINS.

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One of the employees of the C. P. I hotel at Banff fell off a ledge of rock the Bow river, just below the Falls. lady who was near by kept him from floating out until help arrived. His head