THE VICTORIA' TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1898 DEAL THAT FAILED. passenger list being full. They are in no hurry, as the river is not free from iden at St. Michaels. (stroke), Vigo Larsen, A. G. Boult, T. H. Garden (bow). The James Bay four were G. H. Jesse (stroke), W. J. Mc-Kay, W. Laing and W. Jesse (bow). The crews made a beautiful start, catch-A TRIP TO DAWSON PADDLE AND OAR TO BE EXHIBITED SIR CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER ON THE SEALS. re wuz a certain guvernmint anted in again, effurts fur the guviners t bin quite in vain; To the Editor of the Manitoba Free The town is growing very rapidly, stores, cabins and saloons are going up in all di-rections, and the banks of the Klondike and hillsides are covered with tents. Wages at present remain as usual, but the price Press: ing the water together, and the harbor. which by this time had subsided till its Sir,—An article appears in some off the papers copied from an issue of your journal. It is dealing with a rumored demand for a special representative from this province to attend the internaosin certain moluments wich give 'em pain, ear when Uncil Samuell ne teu war with Spane. Mr. Ben. Haigh Gives His Impressions Saturday's Regatta of the North Two Australians Will Try to Tour Which by this time had subsided till its waters were as smooth almost as a mill pond, afforded a fine opportunity for ef-fective work. Steadily the blue and white of the James Bay four drew away from the crimson of the Inlet crew, and at the flags three boat lengths separated the two boats. Victoria's time was 10 041 of the Journey to Dawson and the Country Showing "Soapy" Pacific Association of Amateur for representing claims has gone down quite smith's Body. Oarsmen. a kinder confirance, Prospects There. a little on some of the creeks on account of the number of men who have arrived t they all sat, heow all their people felt re they all were at; evise of wase and means tional conference at Quebec, and reads How the Sobriquet "Soapy" Was "They have something else in view. It is they who are reaping whatever proere dead broke and who are glad to get He Advises Those Who Propose Going vise of wase and means rk the thing out pat, theirselves another term eout the fat. Victoria Senior Fours Retain Their anything to do at any price. I had a the two 10.041. chance to represent a claim for \$800 for three months' work, but the usual price to First Ponder the Question Honors-Good Sport in Optained-The Buncoed fit there is in that pelagic sealing about which there has been so great a stir the past few years. Great Britain and Can-ada between them have been maintain-Some doubt had existed previous to Rough Seas. this as to whether the great event of the regatta, namely, the race of the senior Man Down. was \$1,000 or half the claim on that creek, Carefully. H.-who wuz the leadin' han', the guvernmint trap, d funds en give cout lands and as one had to pack three months' pro-visions 45 miles and build a cabin and do in the second state of the second fours, would really come off. One of the visiting crews had demurred at tak-ing the water in the rough condition it ing their rights in Behring Sea and the advantage has gone to British Columed funds en give cout lands vied other pap-cy frens, if we don't put ap y lively scrap vosition is goin' in, re a-goin' to lose our snap, a lot of other work and fight an army of mosquinces, I declined the job. I was A look of anxiety rested on the faces Dawson City, June 28 .- I arrived here on Two Australians now in Victoria, bia; those waters have been nursed and protected as a British Columbia pre-serve. Elsewhere in the empire outside of the officers of the N.P.A.A.O. on Satwas during the early part of the even-ing. By 8:30 the water had become the 11th of June, just seven days' travel Messrs. C. O. Venn and Herbert Savage, personally acquainted with the man, and urday morning when they awoke and ing. become from Lake Bennett. In my dast letter I knew he had not the money to pay for representing the claim, although Le has inwill leave for Skagway by he next boat found that rain had fallen the previous the race would be held. A few minutes promised to give you an account of the trip to try to obtain the body of Soapy Smith, of that province the teeling is growing e hez jilted us, elly he's gone back, are others, ez yeou know, don't quite keep the track; s leckin' cout in the London Times things look kinder black; must draw with somethin' new; fed frum the guvernmint sack, by purchase or otherwise, for the pur-pose of embalming it and placing it on exhibition. A Victoria doctor will ac-company the Aust alians to superintend the embalming of the dead desperado. evening, for experience has taught them that something more must be terests in other claims on some of the evening, for experience has taught them that in Victoria showers are followed al-the James Bays shot out from the down the river, also what I thought of the good creeks. One has to be very careful country. As one gets further away from most invariably by high winds. Verifica-tion of this was not long in coming, for before noon a glance out across the where he goes to work, as some of the the coast range of mountains the country blaims on some of the creeks are under becomes flatter, rolling hills take the place litigation, notably Dominion creek. There that seals in the open sea are anybody's, and that the United States has been un-rapidly pulled away down the harbor to Messrs. Venn and Savage will tour the was quite an excitement on American f rugged, snow-capped mountains, alder, birch and jack pine take the place of the creek and several other places in American bearably presumptuous in its claim of there's a sartin Meddy Cuss, territory this winter, but, I understand, it sombre spruce, and grass becomes more general. A great many old-timers and there's a sarrin Meddy Cuss goes frum place teu place, aleroads in 'is pocket niles on 'is broad face; got lots of fammily frens, tere all good on the chase, ver there is surplus cash e end uv enny race. sovereignty.' is gradually dying out. Still, I have no doubt that rich diggings will be struck Will you permit me to put in a word on behalf of the sealers? prospective miners tried very hard to get the races were to be held. So rough was the surface of the sea that many the races were to be held. So rough was the surface of the sea that many who had intended going down to Esqui-malt to be present at the opening of the races deferred their' visit till late in the afternoon, believing it impossible to bring off the grate the blowing. By two o'clock an anxious crowd of spectators had assembled on the coal whart at the harbor, and below on the float the officials of the Association were anxiously discussing the outlook. After a consultation with the naval officers it. in Colorado that he first achieved prom-inence. The memory of "Soapy" Smith lingers in Denver like the recollection of In the first place many of the vessels, many of the men and much of the capifar as the Thirty-Mile river, at the foot in the Tanana and Munook districts beof Lake Lebarge, before the ice in the lakes fore long. Some interesting discoveries became unsafe, and in that way reach may also be expected from this district as Dawson three or four weeks earlier, as the the prospector goes further into the indon't make not much difference the in the river goes out so much earlier terior. There is no doubt that a great many o we gives the land, as we can tauk raleroads, does in the lakes. Quite a numpeople will leave here disgusted, and will go into the United States territory, where g as we can tauk raleroads, trengthen the guvernmint's hands; playing this willing Meddy Cuss s another chance, rawin' pay en selling shares me en furrin lands. than 11 both men and horses were drowned some also lost their outfits trying to push to the richness of the ground, the miners their way through the floating ice on are allowed to limit the claims to not less tagish lake. Bennett looked like one big town, both shores from one end to the other being covered with tents of the min-ers, who were whip-sawing lumber and other alloweds in their own house the states and return home by way of St. n the lakes in their hurry to get through n- Michaels in their own boats, as some have already done, the fare on the steamers at present being \$250 to Seatule; but, of course, as soon as more steamers arrive the price will go down considerably. I would advise every one who has any chance for work at home to stay there, unless there are prepared to anxiously discussing the outlook. After a consultation with the naval officers it In the midst of them stood "Soapy" on a box. He had soap to sell; it was not" sheouted long en strong, they did. goes, but no one but citizens of the United States are or were allowed to at a rate which made the task of follow-ing a difficult one though "full steam ahead" was the order. Victoria had a slight advantage in catching the water H.'s simple plan, sed. we know this Meddy Cuss, a box. The had soap to set, it was ho plain, ordinary soap, fit only for the washing of dirty hands or soiled linen. It was, on the contrary, very remarkable soap. "Soapy" touched the soap and loi there was an inner wrapping of crisp. bank notes around every bor. The system is the minimum of the minimum of the set of is is just the man; is is just the man; is kin split the Liberal crew, ule the simple goats, frens (why, don't we know them, building their boats. I should judge the and one which she steadily improved till the end. The Victoria' and Burrard soap." "Soapy" touched the soap and iol there was an inner wrapping of crisp bank notes around every bar. The eyes of the spectators bulged out. What was the use hunting over the hills for decep-tive silver mines? Here was a fortune close at hand. "Soapy" had just a few left for sale. Under his magic touch a bar was seen to be enfolded in money. With eager eye fixed upon the tempting treasure, the spectator passed his hard-earned cash to the magic an and grabbed different saw mill companies did not reap the end. The Victoria' and Burrard crews were bulling a slightly swifter stroke than Vancouver, and, contrary to expectations, the Burrards began to forge ahead of the Vancouver four. They held their relative positions till the conclusion of the race, the gathering darkness preventing the onlookers from biaseming more they be oo). I help us cout with votes. such a rich harvest as they anticipated, as, when I came by, they all had between for work at home to stay there, unless they are prepared to undergo all kinds of hardthis deal wuz consummated. 40 and 50 boats on their hands. My exthis deal wuz consummated, n this way it stands; feddy Cuss gits his charter his raleroad and his lands, ch conditions wuz tu be obsarved he terms uv an even swap—" heir votes en fur splitting the Liberals. perience was that all who could handle a At 2:30 a couple of twelve oared cut-ters from the Imperieuse and Sparrowships and are able to bring in a very good saw and hammer preferred to build their outfit of provisions; for unless one has good food, and a variety of it, he is upt to get hawk drew out to the starters' boat and pulled away in the first naval race for a \$20 prize. The latter crew led from the start and finished the three mile own boats or scows to go down in. Some of the craft really were not fit for the discerning more than the outline of the shells and scullers. The report of the the scurvy. A great many are down with rough trip through the Thirty-Mile river and up frens wuz teu git sum pap. canyon and rapids, and a large number It now in the hospital; a few die from it. across the water as Victoria crossed earned cash to the magic an and grabbed the botent bar. Upon opening the outer wrapper, breathing short and quick the while, he found-just soap; but it was a Britsin agreed to submit to such re-Typhoid fever is also prevalent, and some are dying from that disease, and, as the course 20 seconds ahead of the flag-ship's cutter. Time, 20.53. came to grief in those places, the Thirtylars! wen the leckshun wuz over. the line amid the wildest enthusiasm. Time, 9.8, with eleven seconds between the scheme wuz worked cont pa hey looked for four years in clover a frying cout the fat; guvernmint gang got busted, Mile river being considered the most dan-In the next race over the same course for ten oared cutters, the flagship again hot weather continues, more may be exgerous, especially if the water is low, as the first and second boats, and severa boat lengths between Burrard and Van while, he round—just soap; but it was a very good soap. That was one thing to be said of "Soapy." He was always consciencious in little things and was far above petty tricks. Other people bought soap, and "Soapy's" business came to be profitable and he devoted himself to it till greater ambilitions inspired him to more existing and expressions at the expense of the sealpected to be taken down with it, owing to s now. I should think my boat, which guvernmint gang got busted, ted en lost their snap, eddy. Cuss got left with h's raleroads, his frens they missed their pap. suffered defeat, this time at the hands of the Pheasant, the time being 20.541. the site of the town being on the marshy is only 14 feet long, with no one but myself couver. The boys then entered hacks laud, the drainage being very bad. Men to manage it, was about the smallest one There were but two entries in the six are making big money peddling spring and drove to the city, their progress to shoot the rapids and canyon. When I oared galley contest, both crews being from the Imperieuse. The admiral's zalley, a fine lined green craft, which through the streets being to the paniment of loud acclaim. water at 50 cents per bucket; still, no one came to White Horse rapids and canyon IS NEARING THE LAKE. should drink water that has not been Hepburn's tramway was in operation, while Shallcross & Macaulay's was not quite was a favorite in the betting all after-noon and which the sailors of the fleet claim to be one of the swiftest of her class that ever kissed the waves, was Crow's Nest Road Making Swift MUSIC AND SONG. more original endeavors. "Soapy" became very proficient in the shell game and in all the various schemes When I came down the lakes several Progress. finished, but expected to be in running order The concert in the Victoria theatre, given for the dual purpose of entertainsteamers were being built to ply between by the 8th of June. I was informed that uskonook, B. C., July 12 .- Progress Bennett and the canyon, but I doubt if given for the dual purpose of entertain-ing the visiting oarsmen and of bene-fiting the B. C. Protestant Orphans' home, attracted a large audience and was a pronounced success, despite the fact that the electric lighting system dedied to perform its office, and a few boal oil lamps and the Chinese lanterns on the stage furnished all the light en-dated during the greater part of the to the time I arrived there that between of the high class bunko man. For many years he enjoyed power and influence in Denver, for his political relations and the districts gave him immunity from police interference. Year after year he flourish-cal hereadd and the sealers' acknowledged rights and inter-ests been made? You suggest for the sake of the seals. The record of the sealers' meeting acknowledged rights and interthey will get much to do, as people pre-fer to come through in their own beats. The scarcity of gold and silver coin and bills is a great drawback. People who go to the stores or restaurants, and, in fact, wherever anything is bought or sold, are the many signal and silver coin and silver coin and bills is a great drawback. People who go to the stores or restaurants, and, in fact, wherever anything is bought or sold, are the many signal and silver coin and silver coin and bills is a great drawback. People who go to the stores or restaurants, and, in fact, wherever anything is bought or sold, are the many silver coin and silver coin and silver coin and the stores or restaurants, and in fact, wherever anything is bought or sold, are he work in this section of the new 30 and 40 outlits had been lost and seven men drowned coming through the White v's Nest railway line, which was Horse Rapids, and at the mouth of the ted nearly a year ago, has been different sloughs just below the rapids the interference. Year after year he flourish-ed, buncoed visitors, conducted a gam-bling house and made his name a by-word and a synonym. He made fortune after fortune and spent it all in riotous itving and in good deeds, for it must be ever said of "Soapy" that no hungry man ever asked aid of him and was re-presed. Smith left Denver in 1896 driven dy and now is well on towards comwreckage from several was still visible. The contract for this section nating at Kootenay lake, was let There is little danger to either life or the gig, as the latter sits lower in the water. This gave the galley a corresat the mercy of the storekeeper or saloon property if the boats are properly made. V. H. Armstrong, a gentleman well -joicd during the greater part of the sevening. vr.The theatre had been profusely and W. H. Arnistrong, a genteenan wer wur, in contracting circles. It ex-ls, from Swansea, on the northwest Moyie lake, to Kootenay lake, a dis-ce. of 75 miles. Mr. Arnstrong has keeper, as the case may be. When you buy | water. They should be made wide and deep, so as water. In this gave the part of the training advantage on the return trip, however, and she finished a number of lengths ahead of the gig. Time, 20.32. The fullest class of the regatta was that of the 5 oared whalers. There were anything, if you have no coln or bills, you pay in gold dust. You hand the man your to draw as little water as possible, say about eight or ten inches, and not more effectively decorated with bunting, the colors of the various clubs being in evi-dence on every hand, and the stage pre-sented a charming appearance, the Chibag of dust and he weighs out as m than thirteen or fourteen inches at the outas he requires. Of course, you have the privilege of examining the weights; but ffice, headquarters and warehouse Fased. Smith left Denver in 1896, driven States. side. Some drawing two and a half feet If you agree that peace was so secured Kuskonook, and uskonook, and the four or five er warehouses along the road are four or five cut at last by the women empowered with the suffrage. He went to New Or-leans, was imprisoned there for vagrancy and finally drifted to the Pacific coast, came to grief; others more fortunate got six entries, two of which were from the sented a charming appearance, the Chi-gese lanterns, evergreens and tastily grranged seats making up a picture which conjured up visions of fairyland, it is but right to remember that the chief cost of it fell upon those of your fellow subjects, whether in British Co-lumbia or elsewhere, whose "all" was invested in the legitimate industry of h's scales may be doctored, as I have no through. I saw two scows loaded with Icarus and two from the flagship. Only blied from this point. As is the cus-in railroad building, the work is sub-Icarus and two from the hagship. Only one of the boats from the Icarus start-ed, but they sufficiently indicated the prowess of their vessel by finishing first, the time not being taken. The boats crossed the line in the following order: 1st Icarus (whaler): 2nd, Impericuse doubt some are. One may be sure there is something wrong when a man goes to one whiskey and drawing two feet of water get stranded at the head of a drift, the in smaller pieces to different sub-tractors, but Mr. Armstrong and his which conjured up visions of fairyiand. The programme contained some excel-int numbers, the singing of a chorus of male voices under the leadership of Mr. W. Greig being particularly effective. Mrs. H. Dallas. Helmcken and the pursses Goodwin contributed several charming numbers, and "Polly McGil-ilgan's Band" and the local hits of the More Bicherdson were much about and with the rush to Skagway. It was Smith who saved the of the companies' stores to weigh out the water at the time falling rapidly. After dust when he buys anything from another rienced superintendent have a genpassing the Thirty-Mile river the Hootapelagio sealing Fay, the bartender who recently shot United States Deputy Marshal Mc-CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER, Victoria, B. C., July 7. passing the Thirty-Ante the southeast. The lingua comes in from the southeast. The civer widens out and is studded with islands and it becomes much shallower, the one place, I think it is below the Pellyidiver, the much are almost perpendicular; for tion. A man cannot always carry gold supervision of the whole. Altogether has on the puy rolls in the neighbor-of of a thousand men—a small army itself. Gowah and another man at Skagway. Vigilantes would have lynched Fay had "Soapy" not gathered his forces and prevented the execution. and it becomes much shallower, and is studged with Islands place, I think it is below the Pellyjdiver, the rocks are almost perpendicular, for about a mile, nearly the whole of which ANOTHER MYTH EXPLODED. Setween here and Moyie lake the

the tracklaying is well advanced the nature of which makes it to do in a short time. When an of the work, is, behind where When any ld be, the "hurry up" gang-an named force of workmon-finishes with dispatch. As fast as orers get done with the work at the stern end of the line, they are huron to the western part and set to Some have been attracted by the bries of plenty of work on the new obson-Penticton line, but many have turned again and gone to work here. Tracklaying has progressed as far est from Fort McLeod as Elk River rossing, a distance of 144 miles from tootenay lake. It will thus be noted at the new line is supplied with steel little over half the entire distance. he fracklaying machine enables the mpany to do this part of the labor ith great expedition. A double shift worked on it, and putting down, four iles of rails is the regular progress very 24 hours. Just now they have sed up all the steel immediately on nond-even putting down some extra hand-even putting down some extra heavy rails intended for heavy grades; but the iron famine will probably not be of long duration. The rails are all of erican make, being manufactured at

of clearing, grading and preparing

ttsburg, Pa. When the road will be finished to When ootenay lake is not certain, as all work this nature is subject to delays. Some ve looked for it in September, but it more probable that it will be a month ter than that. It is said that contracts are been made to deliver unbroken carload lots on the, lake over this line arly in the fall.

SERIOUS TROUBLE EXPECTED.

Pana, Ill., July 18 .- The attempt to ay to resume operations by the Penwell Mining company with non-union miners was a complete failure, not a miner ap-pearing for work. A second attempt will be made to-morrow to operate the roperty by patrolling the streets and enrances to the mine and conveying on-union miners to work in carriages serious trouble is expected.

## ZOLA'S HEAVY SENTENCE.

Paris, July 18 .- M. Zola and M. Perreux were to-day sentenced to a year's mprisonment, a three thousand france ine and to pay the costs of the suit.

## CABLE NEWS.

London, July 15.-The house of com-mons sat until 5 o'clock this morning, when it passed the report stage of the Irish local government bill.

Richard Mansfield is quoted by an Eng-lish newspaper as having made the follow-ing good-natured announcement: "If I have been at all successful, it has been no credit to the press of this (America) country. from it I have received neither encourage-ment nor honest advice," and he concludes with the words: "I have now only one thought; it is how to wind up my business and get out of a country where I made the fatal mistake of pursuing a career that can lead to nothing but humiliation."

He made the remark in that superior nasouline way that is peculiarly aggravat-

ing. "Of course I don't believe in all this non-sensical talk about jeweled garters," was what he said. "You don't!" she exclaimed with spirit. "Why, I'll..." Why arifer thought better of itr for better of itr for

wny, 1'li---'' But she evidently thought better of it, for she blushed and let the remark pass with-out further challenge.--Chicago Post.

it is next to impossible is covered with figures of men and animals, door, unless you want to wait about hair etc., carved by the Indians, and they are a day or more. Some men get in line etc., carved by the indians, and they are still in a fair state of preservation. Al-though it was night when I passed the place there was sufficient light to take a place, there was sufficient light to take a photograph, and I regretted very much little money that way, in order to get a few things I have run out of. When I having left my kodak in Victoria, as I could have made a splendid collection of return I expect to go out to my claim on hotos of some of the grandest scenery Moosehide creek, about four miles from in the country. On our arrival at the Big salmon post, we were called in by the here. If it proves satisfactory I shall put N.W.M.P to have our papers investigated. in the winter on it, and if I make a good some who were so ordered lost their out. stake I will be out in a year from now. this in a drift just below, into which they were drawn and their boats overturned, and in one case two men were drowned. In some places it requires the utmost vigilance on the may were a few who have made a little money the past winter, but have not met any who have made a for-tune. Some of them have a claim or inon the part of the steersman to avoid being drawn into some of the dangerous drifts. terests, which may turn out good this sea Once one gets into the strong current it is next to impossible to avoid being drawn son, but they have not been properly prosn. Quite a few outfits were lost in the pected yet. People are very anxious to hear the war Thirty-Mile river this spring, and more may be expected as the water gets lower, as It is full of rocks and shallow rapids. As one nears the Pelly and Stewart rivers has been paid at Bennett for the Seattle Indications of vast quartz ledges are seen, some of which have already been staked out. I was told when I arrived at the There is a rumor here, set affort by the mouth of the Stewart that a big strike N.W.M.P., that England and France are at had been made on that river, but have war, but very little credence is put in not heard it authenticated and do not the report. A new strike does not excite people ont here as much as the account place much reliance in the report. A great many outfits are going up there to thorough of a naval engagement or battle on shore ly prospect it, but at this time of the year does just now. After I have been here a little longer t is a much harder proposition than prospecting down here. On nearing Dawson I may be able to give you some more infor-City the miner and prospector is warned in the state to give you some matter into residents invoked in the matter. Most of the spectators return-to keep the right hand bank of the river, otherwise they are apt to land away be-low the town. Rafts of logs often go by on account of not heeding the timely warn-to Captala Healy for \$50,000, but did not hear how much had been paid down. The claim is only about four miles from Daw-Saw logs are worth from \$5 to \$7 each, cabin logs from \$3.50 to \$5 each, acson. A great many quartz claims, have cording to size, and cordwood from \$25 to been staked out on the opposite side of the river and a few tunnels run into the moun-tain sides, but so far I have not heard of anything startling being discovered. The past, winter the whole country around \$35 per cord. With regard to the outlook of the country, I am not able to say very much from personal observation, but I understand that oth Bouanza and El Dorado creeks have Dawson was staked out by speculators failed to come up to the expectations of Dawson was staked out by speculators, who expected to reap a rich harvest when the rush commenced this spring. Natural-ly, they got left, as the report of their doings reached Bennett early in the year and people fight shy of such schemers. I hope Victoria is getting her share of the trade which this boom has caused and that all my friends will read this letter, and any of them who intend coming out here this fall should give the matter very serious consideration before taking the imai step. Spring is certainly the best time to make the trip. B. G. H. the claim holders; but some of the other creeks, notably Hunker and Sulphur creeks and a few of the smaller ones, are turning out very good. I think a few Victorians among the lucky ones on these creeks, but I am not sure. I have bought a claim on Moosehide creek, about four miles from which, I understand, is turning out satisfactorily, but, of course, it is like all the rest, a mere speculation, some claims being blanks, and mine may be one of hem. I have till the 27th of August before I go out to work it, so have plenty of time The Crow's Nest Inquiry-Latest Trade Returns. to look around me and may possibly be ble to locate a bench claim on some of the other creeks. Ottawa; July 16 .- R. C. Clute, Q.C., has A great many people are unsatisfied with been furnished the report of the late com-mission in the Orow's Nest Pass railway Canadian mining laws, and are going nto American territory, and some few are returning on the river steamers from Forty-Mile and Circle City. Four steamers have come in already that have had to winter at Circle City or other places on the river. One very small stern-wheeler has also ar-

rived from Lake Bennett and is running as

a ferry boat. One of the larger boats is

running up the Stewart and Pelly rivers.

Michaels as yet, and groceries and pro-

visions are rather high, except flour, which is \$3 or \$4 per sack; but a big drop in

prices is expected as soon as the big fleet

of river steamers arrive, some of which are expected shortly. One steamer left Dawson at 2 p.m. on the 18th inst., and

two more are almost ready to leave, the

steamers have arrived from St.

other boats owing to the difference in their dimensions, and owing to a misunderstanding were for some time under the impression that no time limit had been allowed them. This prov-ed to be erroneous, however. The Sparrowhawk won in the same race at Vanlogs in a few days, and hope to make a couver.

The admiral's galley again showed her heels to the other boats in the race for all comers. Her competitors were a twelve oared cutter and the captain's gig. The two latter fouled shortly af-ter starting, the cutter holding on a course well up to windward, which took her across the gig's bows. Another foul occurred at the turn, but no protests were entered. The galley finished in 20.50, followed by the cutter, the gig being last.

Ladies' Race.

The quarter mile dash between the Misses Goodwin and Misses Hiscocks excited great interest and the young ladies were enthusiastically cheered as they crossed the flags almost together. Each boat had a gentleman coxswain, and the time made by the Misses Good-win, the winners, was 3.33.

By the time the foregoing were com-pleted five o'clock had been reached, and the water was still too rough to be ven-tured upon with shells. A consultation followed between the commodore, J, Stuart Yates, the umpire, Captain Adair, R.N., and members of the com-mittee, and it was decided to adjourn the other events until 7 o'clock the adthe other events until 7 o'clock, the ad-vice of some of the weatherwise "oldest residents" having been invoked in the matter. Most of the spectators returnsporting enthusiasts remained and were rewarded by witnessing, in some re-spects, the finest sport of the day. The City of Nanaimo, the Sadie, and a num-ber of naphtha launches carrying excur-sionists returned to the city before the finals were called. The hungry sport-ing men invaded, the dining rooms of the hotels of the little town and sadly depleted their larders. The latter were excuel to the demands made mean them depleted their larders. The latter were equal to the demands made upon them and refreshed by their luncheon they re-turned to the dock at seven, to find the wind abated and the seas rapidly fall-ing. As a preliminary fest of the con-dition of the water the lapstreak fours were called. This race was for three-quarters of a mile straight away. The first crew consisted of H. Hall (stroke), Chas. Bunting, A. Davey and P. R. Daniels. The other shell contained J. Bridgman (stroke), J. Cuiross, R. Vaughan and W. F. C. Pope. They crossed the line in the order named, crossed the line in the order named, the time of the winners being 5.351.

Only two of the three entries in the tandem cance race materialized, the com-T. P. Patton of the Victoria Canoe Club and J. C. Pendray and L. York. The latter unfortunately ceased pad-The latter unfortunately ceased pad-dling at the flag without waiting for the rifle, the wining post having been alter-ed. Had they continued till the firing of the gun they might have secured first last was published to-day. The year is a record breaker. The aggregate trade increase of over nineteen millions; ex-ports; \$158,726,000, an increase of

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Imports were \$130,630,000, compared with \$111,294,000 for previous year, an increase of over nineteen millions; ex-ports; \$158,726,000, an increase of twenty-four millions. Aggregate trade is \$289,000,000, an increase of over, for-ty-four millions. The duty collected was \$21,830,000 compared, with \$18,831,000 an increase of about two million. This pany's silver challenge cup and four gold medals between the James Bays and goid medans between the sames have and the Burrard Inlet junior fours was an exciting one, and was surpassed in inter-est only by the final between the senior crews of the same clubs and the Van-couver Rowing Club. The Burrard In-let team was as follows: C. H. Mellard does not include \$150,000 duty collected

Messrs. ciated. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor find Mrs. McInnes occupied a box, and at the conclusion of the programme, the successful crews not arriving from Esquimalt until that late hour, Mrs. Mc-Innes was escorted upon the stage by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, and the cere-The visitors were received with enthu-siasm, the applause being renewed when the cups were handed to them, accom-spatial by a few graceful words by Mrs.

Actinos. , The National Anthem brought the con-cert to a close, and many of those pre-sent adjourned to the Hotel Victoria, naimo. where the banquet was held.

THE FESTIVE BOARD.

RHEUMATIC MISERY Victors and vanquished and the friends of both proceeded to the Victoria hotel where a row at the close of the concert, to heavily-laden and tastefully decorate Valles awaited them. After the repast, which would have tempted even a dry Is Very Prevalent in Quebec, peptic, had gone the way of all dinners the usual toasts were given and the vic

the usual toasts were given and the vic-tors lauded. It was suggested that ar-rangements be made to send the victori-ous four to. Winnipeg to endeavor to bring the championship of Canada to Victoria: The sportsmen of the city have apparently taken kindly to the sug-gestion, and there is a prospect that the James Bays will, after all, be able to try conclusions with the Winnipeggers and the Argonants of Toronto, who will also row at the Winnipeg regatta. Dodd's Kidney Pills the Only Cure for It -They Are the Only Medicine That Lievis, P.Q., July 15.—The climate of this province is such that Rheumatism is a very common disease. Almost every family in the province also row at the Winnipeg regatta.

A BIG ROBBERY. Miner Steals \$6,500 in Gold Dust on

Hunker Creek. The largest robbery reported from the

Clondike district this year was made by a Finlander named Charles Hendrickson. From claim No. 8, below, on Hunker creek, wned by Alexander McDonald, Monrison and Bowen, \$6,500 in gold dust was taken. The matter was reported to the police on May 28, and two weeks later Hendrickson was arrested. He confessed the crime and was sentenced to five years at hard labor by Judge McGuire. Hendrickson was em-ployed on the claim below that from which the dust was taken. He suddenly became very finsh with the yellow stuff and sus-picion was directed towards him. He at irst denied the theft, but when confronted with evidences of his crime broke down completely and confessed. He agreed to produce the dust, which he had hidden in the woods on Hunker creek. A forest fire had burned over the place, and it was with great difficulty the sack was found. The top of it had been burned off, and

view. While returning to Dawson Hendrickson made a desperate attempt to escape. Ser-geant Richardson, of the Mounted Police, who had him in charge, fired three rifle shots after him and Hendrickson dropped. He was not wounded. Only a portion of the stolen dust was recovered. The remainder Hendrickson had lost over Dawson gambling tables. Five years at hard labor at one of the

police stations in the frozen north was Judge McGuire's verdict and terrible warning to prospective offenders.

Sir John Willoughby and Colonel Frank Rhodes are the only British officers dropped from the army on account of their partici-pation in the Jameson raid who have not been restored to their rank. There is much dissurfaction in military circles in London over the extended punishment of these two men. Vancouver.

Although there was not a single person having the defeat of France all arrangin Skagway who appeared to do honor to the man who was a popular hero and is to-day but a dead highwayman, yet there are those who will deeply mourn there are those who will deeply mourn his untimely end. Smith received in the his untimely end. Smith received in the last mail photographs of his wife and six children, who are living at St. Louis. Smith was born at Camilli, Ga., 48 years ago, and has a brother who is one of the editors of the Evening Star, Washington, D.C. J. D. Stewart, of Nanaimo, the robbin's of whom of \$2,700 as he was returning from the Kkondike mining district caus ed the indignation meeting at which Smith was killed, has arrived at Na-naimo.

Berlin while public peace was yet non-tained there was no need to break Von Moltke's slumber to tell him what he knew in daylight. France decided on war July 15th, but

the formal notification to that effect was not sent to the nearest Prussian out-posts until four days later. Neither Bis-marck. Von Roon nor Von Moltke were caught napping either literally or me-taphorically. On the contrary they were taphorically. On the contrary they were arranging even before France voted its fateful declaration to make war inevi-table. France declared war, but it was Bismatrck who forced her to do it, and both Von Moltke and Von Roon were in the game from which the King of Prussia was excluded, for he was not let into it until it was too late for him to undo what they had done. Nor did Von Moltke issue orders at the outset which made Sedan inevitable. The most he did as he tells us himself, was a very common disease. Almost every family in the province suffers from its ravages. Young and old are victims. Thousands of people are crippled for

Thousands of people are crippled for A medicine that can cure Rheumatism that France might not by a sudden rust

A metric internet that the iniments and oils are of no more value than is cold water rubbed on the check to cure toothache. see Sedan at the outset of the war, for the simple reason that he could not fore-see that MacMahon would let go his hold on the road to Paris and start off on that attempt to relieve Metz which ended at Sedan. Von Moltke candidly admitted in his books on the war that he may nursed by the Franch move admitted in his books on the war that he was puzzled by the French move-ments because they were so obviously wrong as to awaken his suspicion, and that he was at fault in not pushing straight through the Vosges, whose passes the French did not even attempt to defend. He did not anticipate that

these gateways would be left unguarded and lost time in working around the

mountains in consequence. Von Moltke's books are those of a frank man who tells what he did. Pos-sibly if they were read more some of

sibly if they were read more some of those who are forever comparing our operations with those of Germany in 1870 would know better than to set up the great strategist as performing im-possibilities. Von Moltke himself found it hard to stamp out all the absurd va-riations of his achievements that be-came current in Germany. He was once, as he tells us, invited to a private view of a picture representing the council of war before Sadowa, in which he was grouped with other historical person-ages. He complimented the painter on his skill and dryly added that the pic-ture was effective despite the fact that no such council was held.—Boston Tran-script. script.

Mrs. Clara Benck Colby, wife of Brig-Gen. Colby, who has received the govern-ment's credent'als as a war correspondent, is the proprietor and editor of the Woman's Tribune, published in Washington. D' C. She was at one time professor of Latin and history in the University of Wisconsin.

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