The Colonist.

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THE SUB-PORT OF DYEA.

The strongest kind of pressure is be ing brought to bear upon the United States congress to abolish the sub-port of Dyea. Representations have gone forward from all the Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific states, and it is possible that there may be a strong enough the duty of every British Columbia paper, and every person and organization

The first point that we make is that the right of the United States to intera de facto authority in the premises, and dary question is made very evident by this. In the meantime, however, Cantrade at Dyea. ada has much the best of the case as it

The case as presented by the Postized thus: That in exchange for a subon the lower Yukon. Taking up the able. There is no avenue to interior silly and utterly indefensible demand. Alaska available for any long period in each year except that which crosses Can- A LITTLE ADVICE ada. We entirely favor the idea of permitting the transit of goods in bond across Canadian territory. We have not a privilege that will mean the expendi- some. ture of many thousands of dollars in the The writer of this article once emmight otherwise enjoy.

to the interest of the people of Canada There is a lot of wisdom in this answer. that no obstacles shall be thrown in 11 means that he could be thrown in 11 means that he could be saving that when a man is that when a man is agree with Mr. Humphrey that it may it on the north. We had not observed trade consider that highways are need in all directions from Rossland, an goods across the strip of territory which, same idea by saying that when a man is be desirable to open a trail for cattle question, is under the jurisdiction of the the thing is that the sensation of being will look into that phase of the matter. the people of the United States that enced, to lead to bewilderment, and to next summer. If it was known that it the way of the transit of their goods across results. While "Injun bile kettle," he begin to move their animals north as the very wide area which is beyond all sets time to think. He also gets time to begin to move their animals north as the very wide area which is beyond all gets time to think. He also gets time to question the property of Canada. In familiarize himself with his surrounding of these considerations there ought incs. This gives him a new point of de-

for a single moment by the government aimlessly wander through a wilderness or people of Canada. There is no use in eur neighbors deceiving themselves with loses all sense of distance or direction.

A paragraph appeared in the New York Herald regarding a party of Englishmen who were going to the Yukon, lishmen who were going to the Yukon, lish

the sub-port at Dyea is abolished a Yukon via Lake Tagish closed. This ter, whom it is backing up for the vacant the touters for a cheap clothing house, will check importation and consequently would have the immediate effect of killing every project for transportation across the passes. And the thing ought to be done and done without an instant's delay. Canada controls the Situation delay. Canada controls the situation a Victoria man to move to Vancouver. and has an epportunity to show it. We

that the Stickeen route would be im- THE INLAND ROUTE mediately popularized and Skagway, Dyes and Chilkat would return to their primitive condition of a howling wilder-

The people who are agitating for the closing of Dyea do not expect to succeed. They are working for effect only. They want to be able to send word abroad that by the closing of this subport Canadian trade will be hampered, and hence that it will be better for people to buy goods in the United States. They will change their tune when they influence to secure the making of the see how Canada can strike back. What order. Under these circumstances it is will be the use of that so-called Seattle enterprise, namely, a railway from Chilkat to the Yukon, if the Canadian govin British Columbia, to stand up strong-ernment says that no freight or passengers shall go into the country except by way of the Hootalinqua? What will be fere in any way with the transit of goods Tagish is to be closed to traffic? What the use of the tramway at Dyea if Lake inland from the head of Lynn Canal is will be the good of building a railway by exceedingly doubtful. At the same time, way of the White Pass if it cannot carry passengers or freight beyond the conventurned to Hazleton on April 19. tional boundary? This is just what will had to use snow shoes until within 30 this we assume must be recognized. The happen if the purblind people of the necessity of promptly settling the boun- United States Coast cities succeed in date. their mad attempt to block Canadian

We tell the people of Seattle that in this matter they have twenty pack except the supplies for three men, times as much to ask from Canada the fourteen horses composing it did not expletives and bombast, be summar- States. They may bluster and threat,

Thousands of men will go into the only no objections, but would be ex- wilderness of British Columbia and the tremely glad to see all goods used in in- Yukon next year with scarcely any exterior Alaska carried across Canada. If perience. Many of them will go through we are not mistaken as to the wealth of the sensation of being lost, which is, that territory, there will be many valu- perhaps, about as uncomfortable a perforable mines discovered there, and the trans- mance as one can very well have. Nearly portation of goods will be avery important every one who cruises in a region that business. There is a distance of about is new to him is likely to get astray, but | six hundred miles to be traversed, and this does not matter very much to him this will give a lucrative business for any while his pack is full of provisions. It is transportation companies that may be the man whose "grub" has run short established on the Yukon and for any and who is making his way back to railways that may be built across Cana- camp that is liable to suffer from being da. We are neither so unneighborly lost. As this may be any one's exnor so utterly bereft of business sense as perience a word or two based upon to desire to see the United States refused practical knowledge may be of service to

Dominion and will contribute towards ployed an Indian to cruise out a route the securing for the Canadian Yukon for a road through a very little known better means of transportation than it portion of Eastern Canada. The Indian was gone longer than was expected and The fact of the matter is that the inter- on being asked for his reason, said ests of both countries are identical. Both he had been lost. Asked what he had the route. have rich gold-bearing districts that can done then he answered. "Biled kettle. only be got at from one direction. It is When Injun lost, Injun bile kettle." that no obstacles shall be thrown in It means that he cooked a meal. pending the settlement of the boundary lost he should camp. The philosophy of men to follow, and hope the government United States. It is to the interest of lost is likely, in the case of the inexperiSuch a trail would doubtless be used it favors it, and we are glad to learn this, there should be no obstacles thrown in be bewildered may lead to very serious would be opened, the cattle men could

As to the first proposition, that in ex-simple; but hundreds of men have been meat could be frozen. We repeat that try. There is no doubt about that, erable importance in its future. One change for the establishment of a sub- saved a good deal of trouble by observing this seems worth looking into. port at Dyea, Canada should permit the rule, and hundreds more would have United States goods to go into the Yukon duty free, it will not be entertained so destructive to a man's self-control as to so destructive to a man's self-control as to any such false hope. To grant what He will pass and repass the same spot they ask would be equivalent to sur-without recognizing it. He will do all giving as their reason for not making possessions. We feel very certain that

of the Canadian Government is clear. Lake Tagish and the whole Lewis river must be closed to the transportation of men and goods. Not one man and not one pound of merchandise should Hon, Mr. Sifton will doubtless appress made some of the wildest statements. and not one pound of merchandise should

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Mere the river leaves Lake Teslin.

Hon, Mr. Sifton will doubtless appreciate the importance of this as much as that ever saw the light through the medium of mintonia in Eastern eyes than great way of Lynn Canal. This will be a anyone, and we have no doubt that he dium of printer's ink. These statements heroic measure, but it will be a just one will take the necessary action as soon as have been categorically contradicted by

Ottawa declaring the routes into the pleasant things about Mr. Gordon Hun- which would have been discreditable to revenue. To make the duties higher

are satisfied that if it were known that The Rossland Miner continues to agi- We are sorry to have to say this but it is BRITISH COLUMBIA inscribed 3 per cents. such a step would be taken by the tate for a first class wagon road from the simple truth. It is a misfortune were quoted in London on November 26 Dominion government the agitation for Rossland to Boundary Creek. We hope that the reputation of a city should suf- at 104-106. The credit of the province the closing of Dyea would cease im- its efforts will be crowned with success. fer because a few unscrupulous people seems pretty good notwithstanding the the Canadian end of the passes would be road will remain a necessity.

The Colonist is desirous of casting all the light that is available upon the proposed inland route to the Yukon. For this purpose it asked Mr. William Humphrey for some facts, and he has kindly placed them at the disposal of the paper. It is twenty-three years since Mr. Humphrey went through from Hazleton to the Stickeen. The object of his trip was to open a trail, so that the stock raisers of the interior might drive animals though to Cassiar. With this object he went up the Naas river. He gives the distance by way of the Naas as follows: From upper village to Hazleton, 116 miles.

He says: I left Hazleton on March 30 with one white man and two Indians. We explored the reute for 165 miles, and returned to Hazleton on April 19. We miles of Hazleton on our return, and crossed the Skeens on solid ice at that He waited there for a pack train,

which left Quesnelle Mouth on April 21,

Intelligencer may, after taking out its as Canada has to ask from the United reach Hazleton until June 5th. In the miner will pay nearly twice as much, if be made the subject of diplomatic corremeantime Mr. Humphrey had moved he buys his goods in Seattle, as he would spondence. The sensation of being as or rather their papers may, but forward, and was working on the trail. if he bought them in Victoria. There is sailed in the Washington press because port at Dyea, Canada ought to admit they will find the people of Canada know On June 13 the pack train overtook him no use in attempting to explain away he has been right on public questions in the control of the con United States goods into the Yukon duty their rights, and knowing dare main- at 80 miles beyond Hazleton. He these things for it cannot be done. The his pieces and balloged parameters are not altogether a novel one. He has been free, and to grant the right to United tain. What is more, they will find that reached Dease Lake on August 26, and Seattle figures quoted are those of a belabored personally for his views and States citizens to carry goods in bond the very great majority of the people of he estimates the distance traversed from company that is catering in the strongthrough Canadian territory to points the United States will see the utter un- Hazleton to be at least 400 miles. About est possible way for the Yukon business. reasonableness of their contention. We 100 miles south of Dease Lake a detour It is evidently asking as low prices as it neighboring state with being "one of last proposition first, we have no hesitahope that the government at Washingcould have been made and Teletion in saying that it is perfectly reasonton will refuse to listen to what is a very graph Creek could have been reached Victoria figures quoted are from a repu-TO TENDERFEET. many streams that would require to be public everywhere to the great advan- of the Great Powers. The reason of these bridged, but there is nothing to prevent a good pack trail from being made be-Creek or Dease Lake. Such a trail a complete outfit but believe it will be lutely ignorant of anything above the would cost at least \$30,000. Mr. Humno use for merchandize, but it might be all lines. made use of by prospectors or for taking in cattle. The distance would prohibit the sending of goods over it." Mr. Humphrey thinks that the trail should be opened so that cattle can be driven through next year. As there have been no animals over the route since 1882, when Mr. Collbraith sent a mule train

through, the route is probably closed wholly to travel. He contends that the route followed by him is the only feasible one between Hazleton and the Stickeen, but he says that to construct a wagon road over it for general purposes would be far too costly for the government to undertake with the present outlook, flattering though it is. He adds that his party found no trace of gold on

THE CHICKENS COME HOME. they ask would be equivalent to surrendering the sovereignty of the Yukon territory, and that is a thing which Canada will not think of doing for a single instant. We are at a loss to imagine where the people of the United States Coast cities get their extraordi-States Coast cities get their extraordi-States Coast cities get their extraordi-States of international usage of the Gold range of the Gold rang We have said that the influence brought to bear at Washington may be sufficient to secure the desired action, and if so, Dyea will be closed. In this event the course of the Canadian Government is prospectors. An effect washington may be not at the policy of the Post-Intelligencer to attempt to bluff through any matter it had in hand, trusting to violence in language and persistent asseveration to carry conviction to the minds of those it administration. It has been always the policy of the Post-Intelligencer to attempt to bluff through any matter it had in hand, trusting to violence in language and persistent asseveration to carry conviction to the minds of those it administration. It has been always the policy of the Post-Intelligencer to attempt to bluff through any matter it had in hand, trusting to violence in language and persistent asseveration to carry conviction to the minds of those it administration. It has been always the policy of the Post-Intelligencer to attempt to bluff through any matter it had in hand, trusting to violence in language and persistent asseveration to carry conviction to the minds of those it administration. It has been always the policy of the Post-Intelligencer to attempt to bluff through any matter it had in hand, trusting to violence in language and persistent asseveration to carry conviction to the minds of those it administration. It has been always the policy of the Post-Intelligencer to attempt to bluff through any matter it had in hand, trusting to violence in language and persistent asseveration to carry conviction to the minds of those it administration. It has been always the policy of the Post-Intelligencer to attempt to bluff through any matter it had in hand, trusting to violence in language and persistent asseveration to carry conviction to the minds of the Canadian provinces. But we necessary the policy of the Post-Intelligencer to attempt to bluff through any matter it had in the tenst to the wagon road from Waneta and the policy of the Post-Intelligencer to att and will prove effectual. The moment the matter is brought under his notice. the Colonier and their falsity has been demonstrated in the clearest possible face with a deficit. It has found that THE Vancouver World says many way. Last summer, with an effrontery the Dingley tariff will not yield enough minds of thinking people a grave sea.

distrust of Seattle's business methods.

people of Seattle and their morning paper would take a reasonable position would be far better for them. They the sealing question will be surprised fooled the people at first, but they fool the people all the time."

SOMETHING ABOUT PRICES.

We have a copy of a miner's outfit, pany of Seattle, and through the courtesy of a Victoria firm are able to make a

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juvenile in its suggestion that the Post-Intelligencer, and hopes it feels Colonist should confine its remarks and better. questions to what the Sentinel says? Our contemporary seems to mistake the business of newspapers. We are not engaged in any controversy with it. We assume that our contemporary is anxious Rossland board of trade did i movements have their personal side, and any reference in the Sentinel to such a ed in all directions from Rose work, and wanted to know what it that the more there are the better it will be for its good, and also for the Trail Creek district generally. for we have every hope that such a road city is the most important of the thre

This is all very elementary, and very when they could be slaughtered and the would be utterly valueless to that counties this city, and will be a factor of constant would be utterly valueless to that counties the counties of the counties There is not the slightest doubt that important feature is that its benefits will THE CHICKENS COME HOME.

A paragraph appeared in the New ter. But there is also not the slightest doubt that Canadians do not desire to lowed by this trail was carefully laid out their efforts to develope their Alaskan proposed thoroughfare.

The road to Sheep lake will open up

commercial questions.

THE United States congress is face to

mediately. The result of the closing of Even if a railway is built the wagon in their anxiety to get trade are delib- attacks upon Hon. Mr. Turner, its finerately deceiving the public. If the ance minister.

Here we have a difference of over \$20 place of his nativity has upon the right for duties to the American outfit, we ocean. He insists that he is not a casus in the same amount of mileage table firm that stands ready to fill every to prove it. Indeed, his critics being the a good deal of soft ground and there are named. We invite the attention of the be justified in regarding himself as one tage which Victoria is able to offer in personal attacks are that a lot of very the matter of clothing. We have not cheap little people write editorials for tween Hazleton and either Telegraph yet taken up the other lines required for papers across the line. They are absofound that Victoria prices are almost if grade of ward politics, and when con-

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

THE CASCADE CITY ROAD. Never before in the history of the to promote what it believes to be the more wisdom, more foresight, more re-This is a laudable object. It may be when, through its committee yesterday, it endorsed the suggestion of the Miner mixed up with a little personal ambi- for roads for the Trail Creek mining tion, but that, too, is laudable. Most division, and directed the asking of an appropriation from the provincial we see no reason to expect a different The council has not only expressed it. rule to prevail in Kamloops. We ask our contemporary questions upon which we wish to have the benefit of its advice or co-operation, not to embarrass advice or co-operation, not to embarrass structed a wagon road from Rossland to Shaen lake and also one from Wangta In view of these facts, it seems useless to make any further contention, at prestice of make any further contention, at prestice of the North Thompson to Quesnelle with the North Thompson to Quesnelle with the upper reaches of the would be an excellent thing for Kam-loops and the whole section tributary to

view of these considerations there ought not be, and we fancy there will not be, and we fancy there will not be as well start to find his way from one place as from another.

This gives him a new point of denote the ings. This gives him a new point of denote to be and the sightest difficulty in arriving at an as well start to find his way from one place as from another.

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great deal of grass on the way. They would act upon the recommendation made by this paper yesterday and close the out out and could be got through the route into the Yukon, the strip of the route into the Yukon are into prominent would thus be enabled to reach the Stickeen very shortly after the trail had been cut out and could be got through the route into the Yukon, the strip of the route into the Yukon are into prominent with the should act upon the recommendation made by this paper yesterday and close the route into the Yukon, the strip of the route into the Yukon are into prominent with the should act upon the recommendation made by this paper yesterday and close the route into the Yukon, the strip of the route into the Yukon are into prominent with the should act upon the recommendation made by this paper yesterday and close the route into the Yukon are into prominent with the should act upon the recommendation were prominent with the should act upon the recommendation were prominent with the should act upon the recommendation were prominent with the should act upo Canada has the whip hand in this mat-

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Those persons who have followed what the Colonist has had to say in regard to

when we tell them that it has drawn should remember the remark attributed forth a bitter personal attack upon the to President Lincoln, "that you cannot editor of the Colonist from the Post-Intelligencer. We ask no better proof that our position is unassailable. The whole contention between the two papers has been as to which country was asked with prices, issued by the Yukon Com- to make a sacrifice in regard to pelagic sealing. The Colonist's contention is that pelagic sealing is a right inherent in comparison of prices in this city as far British subjects by the law of nations as clothing is concerned. We give the and therefore, if it is to be surrendered. the United States must be prepared to give something in exchange. The Seattle paper's answer to this is that the tle paper's answer to this is that the editor of the Colonist came from the Province of New Brunswick and is of loyalist stock. The editor of the Coleditor of the Colonist came from the ONIST respectfully suggests to the Post-Intelligencer that the place of his birth 25 and his ancestry are not of international importance. The Paris arbitrators did 1 50 not consider these matters at all. The 25 editor of the Colonist does not believe that the Paris arbitrators ever heard of him and he is therefore unable to discover what bearing the and though the train had nothing to to start with, and when we add \$20 more of Canadians to kill seals in the open

He was charged by one paper in the but the trail would be easier. He found order that comes along at the prices judges, the editor of the Colonist might phrey adds: "Such a trail would be of not quite as favorable by comparison in fronted with a sensible argument have no course left them except personal abuse. Meanwhile the editor of the Is not the Inland Sentinel rather Colonist presents his compliments to the

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"Do you consider it healthful to sleep after eating?"

"It don't know; but I've always found it mighty healthy to eat after sleeping."—

become for the property of the pro be more effective if the Pend d'Oreille into politics. As for me, I can't make anyroad is left out. If a petition was gotten thing out of it.

He—It is the hope of making something road is left out. If a petition was gotten up and forwarded from the mine owners of the section tributary to the proposed road along the Pend d'Oreille river, it doubtless would prove effective in bringing about the desired result, but mixing this proposition with those that concern Rossland directly is not good general-ship and may result in defeating the entire plan.—Rossland Miner.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

A Cleveland man says his wife sat on nim, therefore he wants a divorce. Some men think that what is pleasant before marriage becomes a crime after the knot is ned.—Cleveland Leader.

"A dike is a sort of a dam, isn't it?"
"Yes; why?"
"Then I think that in view of the amount of profanity the Klondyke has provoked its name should be changed to Klondam."— Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Beggs—There is something lacking in Over and over again it has been proved Berry's makeup as a gentleman. I can't that Ayer's Sarsaparilla stands alone a-exactly explain it; it is something intangi-mong medicines as the most reliable tonic

Meigs—"Intangible"—that means he can't be touched.—Indianapolis Journal.

the World's Fair. For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

"Do you consider it healthful to sleep

out of it that makes so many men go in.

It was at an afternoon tea and the crush was simply horrid. It seemed that nothing would save the few men present, when one quick-witted woman exclaimed: "Ladies, please remember there are gentlemen in the

It was all that preserved the poor things om a horrible fate.—Philadelphia North irom a horr American. Teacher-If anyone tries hard he will

never fail.

Little Johnny-Father did.-New York

Jean—Why do you never speak to Mr. Outre? He is uncouth, but I feel sure he is a diamond in the rough.

Katherine—So do I. That's why I'm cutting him.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

A genuine ghost-story has yet to be attested; but not so a genuine blood-purifier. mong medicines as the most reliable tonic-

FEDERATION

President Gompers Increase in the Over Which He

Higher Dues in Local mended as Leadin

NASHVILLE, Tenn., De Gompers in his report t annual convention of the eration of Labor, to-da emphasized the statem his call for the convent to deal with questions labor. He asked the the best thought and they were capable to the involved by their pa convention. A number unions and federated 1 he said, been organized during the year. New were organized and old become defunct, revive 18 central bodies, 189 loc

national unions were iss With but two exception national unions report in local unions and There is an increase of a bers in the organization for whom the per capita the number at the end year. There can be no gains are due to severa which may be mentione izations maintained the ing the industrial sta years; the recognition one means h can defend, protect or interests, that is by or increasing activity, devi fatigable work of our o ocal and general; the en of the officers of our national organizations, urging and directions

quarters of the America Labor. Attention is called to impressing upon the runionists the establis principle of higher dues as those organizations tablished high dues h the greatest success, and improved wages, decrease obtained other concessi

terest of their members.
The question of a defer
A.F.L. should receive ca
The efforts to divide th country on geographical to as suicidal, and Mr. C is gratifying to be enable at least for the time sought to be accomplished

at rest.

There have been quits strikes within the past change in the causes will due the the tribe the strikes within the past change in the causes will be strike the strike t the strikes of this year, tions, have been for highe hours, and the extension tion of union principles. tions report with gratify the very large number achieved, advantages g growth and extension organization enjoyed. Referring to the firing miners at Latimer, Pa., posse, Mr. Gompers s dent connected with requires special mention body of unarmed and def were marching upon th ways of Hazelton to La were met by the sheri with a posse of armed m without cause or provoca lation of the constitution rights of men, turned and in cold blood mu maimed and crippled as maimed and crippled as them. All reports agree attacked were violating r no wrong, many of them while fleeing from their suers. This crime agains brutality against inoffer wail of widows and orphs ed pride of citizens, humanity, cry out no justice shall be me these modern hyenas, the shall so great a wrong he shall so great a wrong be any people under the ci killed and wounded are but even though this be

of the mercenary corpo submitted, though a man there are some rights, so to which he is entitled, v porations and their hire to respect."

Referring to the Brit strike, he says the execut deemed it unwise to issue organized labor for aid, ong era of depression workingmen of Americas ever, as editor of the Am tion, he published the ar fellow-unionists, and he der the circumstances v butions were made.
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eigners were lured here

given Messrs. Wilson fraternal delegates from VLADIVOSTOCK'S

The Russians Court Comm

TACOMA, Dec. 13.—Cap the steamship Glenlock here, says that Russia is tic improvements at Vla paratory to its opening says the Russians now r a fortress, not courting could not obtain a bill of steamer until the Russia manded his physician to Seven years have bee construction of one of the rydocks at Vladivostock long, 90 wide, 30 deep, as solid rock bluff. Ma terminal docks are bu Trans-Siberian railway.
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