THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY JULY 2) 1897 agents, the abandoning of the Victoria service, and from this out the City of Kingston, excepting the tri-weekly ser-vice of the Evangel, will enjoy a mono-poly of the Puget Sound-Victoria busi-OVER THE WHI norum. The gentle persuasion of His Vership prevailed, and the aldermen resloop. She has a lead keel as well as a steel centre plate, and her dimensions are, approximately: L.o.a., 30 feet.; l.w.l., 20 feet; beam, extreme, 7 ft. 8 in. From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 27.] Worship prevailed, and the aldermen to-sumed their sexts. Having enjoyed a little further take, Ald. McGregor's mo-ROADWAYS. MPROVED tion was then passed without a nurmur. On recommendation of the Mayor a by-law asking for a credit of \$100,000 for Opening of the Tennis Handicaps at Annual Tourney of the Local Club Small Packs Thus Far Put Up by The "Gate of the Yuk NORTHERN COD FISHERY. Mayor Redfern's By-Law to Provide Cannerymen-The "Danube's" ka" Now Open fo street work was adopted and the by-law A note from Dr. Chas. F. Newcombe **Clean Streets Advanced** Ald. Vigelius was opposed to the by-law, as he was against borrowing any more money. This was also Ald. Wil-ron's nosition. by Pack Tra Local Club. yacht building among her other indus a Stage. rial accomplishments. A Handsome Yacht Added to the CRICKET. John H. Escolme's Rec son's position. Ald. McCandless thought that the city Changes in Staff of Fire Depart-COLLEGIATE SCHOOL VS. COLUMBIA "Willapa" Combine-Will sealing schooner, Capt. Pike, there. She had arrived on the 8th inst. with a load of salt cod from the North Pacific, which Victoria Squadron-Collegiates Lake Tagish and Ret ment-Unsanitary Shacks needed the improvements and the mat-ter should be allowed to come before the SECOND XI. Run to Alaska. way Bay the Great Score Against Columbias. This match was played yesterday at Must Ge. The should be allowed to come before the people. The by-law was then introduced and passed its first reading, the second read-ing being set down for Monday next. The council then adjourned. The by-law was then introduced and passed its first reading, the second read-ing being set down for Monday next. The council then adjourned. The by-law was then introduced and passed its first reading, the second read-ing being set down for Monday next. The council then adjourned. The by-law was then introduced and passed its first reading, the second read-ing being set down for Monday next. The council then adjourned. The by-law was then introduced and trom Northern canneries received so far this season, arrived on the steamship the season, arrived on the steamship Must Go. Macaulay Point and resulted in a vic-tory for the Collegiate school by 25 runs. For the school Johnson with 23, Alex-Owing to several entries coming in John H. Escolme, of the late, having been overlooked by mistake, ander with 23, an hair and Spencer Company, returned from with 6 each played well. For the Col-umbias Burns with 15 and Wilmot with the drawings as appearing in Sunday's on Sunday by the ste cient representatives to transact the this season, arrived on the steamship this season, arrived on the steamship Danube yesterday morning. The ship-I weighed samples and found them to COLONIST have been slightly altered. Topeka. He reports the open for traffic. On July business on hand, which, in addition to ALBERNI DOING WELL. the usual routine, included several mat-ters of great importance to the future welfare of Victoria. Chief of these lat-ter was the matter of the bylay intro-Singer the matter of the bylay introment was landed at the outer wharf, whence it will probably be forwarded by sajling ship to the old country. Can-nerymen up North are not doing a satis-region, were on their way to rejoin the G. F. Card, R. N., owe 15.1; bye. A. G. Langley, rec. 15.3; bye. R. Powell, rec. 2-5 of 15; bye. C. F. O'Reilly, rec. 15.3; bye. C. W. Gamble, rec. 15, vs. G. F. Foulkes; owes 30-2 the trip over the pass to] score: COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. returned on the following Ist Innings. 2nd Innings. S. Johnson, c Wilmot... 4 c E. Burns...19 D. Rhodes, run out..... 1 W. Alexander, b C. Mcing the pass to be not on ter was the matter of the by-law intro-duced by His Worship looking to the ago was found to run from the Alberni factory business this year. Speaking of practicable, but easy beyo owes 30:2. W. Speke, R. N., rec. 2-6 of 15, vs. G. S. duced by His Worship looking to the sage was tound to fun non-acceleration of the stream of the stre factory business this year. Speaking of the industry in the report of his trip. with any other. through the Chicago, and which was traced in open cuts for 600 feet. the industry in the report of his trip, Mr. Escolme says that engineers are on the grou for a railway, on which we gun next spring. It is sible that a steam railw necessary. A wagon made at once, but ness of the Yukon ex expected this will not be enough. It is quite poss that all the requirements of of traffic can be met by an of trainc can be met by an way. On the larger maps head waters will be foun lakes extending from Lal nearly to the summit of th The British Yukon Co had decided to print 5,000 copies of the last annual report for free distribution and asking for the assistance of the council in the form of a subscription of \$150 towards the cost. This, too, went to the same committee for a report. Ald. McGregor expressed the hope that the council would see its way to take up both propositions, as this city should be widely advertised. Across the Sound the dealers had almost been cleaned out in outfitting miners for the Yukon, and it should be made known that the mines are in Canada, and that Victoria was the proper place to pur-chase supplies. From H. R. Ella, see-retary of good road committee, of the Wheelmane' Club, came a letter asking that Humboldt street be put in good mittee of the council, and asking wby the delay had taken place. The writer plorers report that this is lakes, but only a single h Tug Lorne, Captain Langley, which left here for the Cape on Sunday even-ing with the lumber-laden bark British it comes within a very sh tee in getting all the handicaps played off this week with the exception of the the summit. There is on to navigation, and if the en finals. This will be absolutely necessary Yeoman, returned just 22 hours after-wards with the bark Sydenham, which that it can be blown away on account of the large number of entries fering with the navigatio in for the open events. comes from South America in ballast. will be removed. YESTERDAY'S EVENTS. it will be removed, a give continuous water tion from the White gold fields. There wo only a land journey of Naval folk at Esquimalt are still look-ing for H.M.S. Comus, which has now R. L. Kirke (rec. 3-6 of 15) beat G. Parkes SWIMMING. (rec. 30). E. A. Jacob (rec. 2-6 of 15) beat J. A. een due to arrive from San Francisc CROSSING THE CHANNEL. for several days. E. A. Jacob (rec. 2-6 of 15), Rithet (rec. 4-6 of 15), B. G. Goward (rec. 4-6 of 15) beat H. B. Haines (rec. 15). R. D. Harvey (rec. 5-6 of 15) beat C. E. Berkley (rec. 5-6 of 15). LONDON, July 26.—Peter McNally, the Boston swimmer, who made an attempt to swim the English channel on Satur-day and continued his task until within three miles of the French coast, is in from Skagway Bay to the and this could be easily co electric road. If it is four make the Hootalinqua the of the Lewis river, a tr readily be built from Tag **BUSH TO KLONDYKE.** manner in offering stock for develop-ment. The calculations were made upon interior ground blocked out on three sides, easbing the volumn of ground to be estimated, and from the results of Dyes, the point of 'disembarkation for On Queen Charlotte Island the oil fishing is also a complete failure. The Indiane there not being satisfied with the price offered per fish left too FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY, ' -W. J. R. Cowell (scratch) vs. F. a large number of congratulatory telethe delay had taken place. The writer will be informed that no funds are availconnect with it. Speaking of the route y 3. Pemberton (rec. 30). 4 p.m.-G. C. Johnston (rec. 2-6 of 15) vs. grams. This evening he will return to Dover, and he will sail for the United sides, enabling the volumn of ground to be estimated, and from the results of milling the ore from these workings and the smelter shipments, I computed, by methods always adopted by mining en-gineers, the value of the reserve of ore. These estimates were considered cor-rect and believed to be so by me at the a time and before we mined the blocked. The subcover is a few days ago to the mainland, and in consequence no oil will be secured at the Queen Char-totte Island works this season. Captain Myers spoke the sealing to the west coast of Queen Charlotte a time and before we mined the blocked. The schooner Labrador in Saunders harbor, the west coast of Queen Charlotte a time and before we mined the blocked. Harvey Combe owes 15-1. 5:15 p.m.—Miss Keefer and R. H. Pooley (rec 15) vs. Miss M. Goward and E. A. Pass generally, Mr. Escoli is emphatically the door r able at present. J. G. Tiarks, with reference to sewerbeing discharged onto his property Esquimalt road, wrote asking that rec 15) vs. Miss M. Goward and E. A. Jacob (scratch). 5:15 p.m.-R. Powell (rec. 2-6 of 15) vs. A. J. O'Reilly (rec. 15-3). 6 p.m.-Miss Aspland and W. J. R. Cow-ell (scratch) vs. Miss D. Green and F. T. Cornwall (rec. 1-2 of 15). 6 p.m.-C. W. Gamble (rec. 15) vs. J. F. Foulkes (was 30.2) British Yukon, but of Ala THE RING. route via St. Michaels can ly considered in opposition the city abate the nuisance forthwith or else purchase the lot. Ald. McGregor stated that there was the head of the Yukon. place it is so much longer. not be delivered at Circle Michaels for less th ton, but when we g time and before we mined the blocked on the west other of the which is en-out ground. We would most certainly islands. The schooner, which is en-have accepted offers of \$150,000 cash and gaged in black cod fishing, reported be-ing short of salt, and unless a fresh sup-the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will accompany each shipment at the expense of the owner until it reaches the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will accompany each shipment at the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will accompany each shipment at the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will accompany each shipment at the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will accompany each shipment at the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will be the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will be the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will be the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will be the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will be the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will be the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will be the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner will be the expense of the owner until it reaches the schooner at the schooner will be the schooner the schooner will be the schooler will be the schooner will be the schooner will be the schooler will be the sch natural water-course across the land in question, and to put in a drain would cost \$200. He moved that the matter be gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in black codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in back codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in back codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in back codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in back codi fahing, reported by the stress on by data with our valuation. gased in back codi fahing, reported by the stress on book on the stress on book on the stress on book on the stress o officer will accompany each shipment at Foulkes (owes 30-2). ARTILLERY EFFICIENCY. on the Yukon we can over the Pass and river to Circle City for make money at it. Going Michael freight to points i cost more than \$200 per to by way of the Pass it will by way of the Pass it will \$50. In the next place w White pass one of the es ways of getting into the Salter trail involves the c Chilcoot pass, itself a ve undertaking, and then an ney of three hundred mile river. The Chilcat pass is than the White pass and t ney is much longer. It mis ney is much longer. It mig at very great expense to c Chilcoot pass, but even ours. The route via the Sti a river journey of 150 mile journey of equal length, a only navigable for a portio The White Pass route star navigation the year round

steamer's freight consisted of 1,000 cases

of empty salmon tins, which are in tran-sit-from Nootka to the Fraser; and a ton

ARRIVES FROM ALASKA.

(1) Forty is three strokes given at the be-row stands, it affords ample protection now stands, it affords ample protection to the game if unprincipled sportsmen and greedy pot hunters are compelled to respect its provisions, if not, it had better be wiped out of existence. The act says:--It is unlawful to shoot grouse and pheasants west of the Cascades until act says compensations and the strokes the season compensations are the lat of Octaber and

let of September, whilst willow, ruffled grouse and prairie chicken are not al-lowed to be shot until the year 1899.

The open season coming in on the 1st of October gives the birds what may be termed a living chance, if they are left

the gentleman is hampered with, the birds are young and a light charge of

class of sportsmen should be more closely looked after; a few wholesome lessons

months

are slaughtered in the of August and September

will be more readily pas than in summer, but will

time. Concerning the establ Custom house at Dyea h

could not understand w have been selected instea Bay. No one wants to

that the White Pass has and a good wharf has Skagway. He did not trouble over the matter, rather absurd for Canadis

ignore a point that was b by British capital, and b

point on the Coast, in fay trolled by an American

company. Asked if the British Yu was in the field to sta said that it was and

ed its franchises as being deal of money. The con

tered both in Canada a

States. It desires to do Victoria as 2 headquarter

so, if it is not forced in se

the rules and regulations. In recom-mending the promotion of the various officers and length of service of those mentioned for the various positions, and I trust they will meet with your ap-to May meeting shows \$8 (21.86 net). officers and include in the mentioned for the various positions, and if trust they will meet with your approval. The foreman of water works reports in James Bay district. This is a serious matter and should receive the attention of the police. Thomas DEASY. Chief Engineer. Chief Engineer.

The fire wardens advised that the report be accepted and that steps be taken to apprehend the culprits who ip stated that while all should we desire to mill their ore. For Worship would regret the loss of some of the best of the old hands in the department, he for one was glad to find that there were "As our returns in the few months of men in the service who were competent milling have not been sufficient to pay of ore from San Juan, which will be to fill the vacancies. It was the correct off our indebtedness, the main share-

method of running the department and any new hands be given the vacancies at the bank as a pledge to secure the caused by these promotions. The report running account of the company. This A report of the street committee was months for part of the obligation and was ado

Areport of the street committee was held over for a week, owing to the absorber of a week, week, abso

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THE CITY.

spectively two, three, four and five strokes owed in every six games of a set in the position shown by the following table: MR. JOHN MULHOLLAND received the

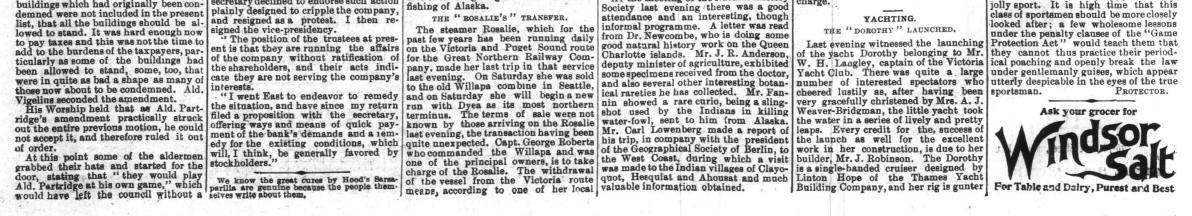
in connection with an appeal case aris-ing out of a sentence which they passed upon the cook of the sealing schooner Saphire a few months ago; H. S. Law, the C. P. N. agent at Al-berni; G. H. and T. Adams, miners who have been working on a property at Uchucklesett; and Rev. Father Brabant, J. Loveland, W. Lori-rer, F. Crompton and J. Jacobs. The steamer's freight consisted of 1.000 cases evening. He was moving about on the top of a loaded truck, opposite Gosnell's store on Douglas street, when he missed his footing and fell a considerable distance to the ground, again breaking the lame leg. He was conveyed to the jubilee hospital in the city ambulance.

Example.—A player owing two-sixths of undisturbed until then, but if the law is fifteen would owe fifteen in the first and allowed to be broken, and whole third games, and nothing in the second, hith and sixth games. fourth, fifth and sixth games. HURD THE CHAMPION. In the finals of the gentlemen's singles whose local knowledge of the covey at Seattle, on Saturday, Mr. Hurd, of that city, succeeded in wresting the championship honors from Mr. Foulkes, THE inquest on the body of Murtin

ARRIVES FROM ALASKA. Nearly \$100,000 in gold dust, taken from the mines around Juneau, was said to be on the stamphin City of Toraka f this city, after a brilliant exhibition first to shoot, and thus deprive the true of tennis. At the outset it looked like sportsman of his chances, who hunts victory for Mr. Foulkes, who took the only when the law says he may do so. victory for Mr. Foulkes, who took the first two games and secured five sets in There is another class of sportsmen (? whom it would be well to look after. It the third; but at this point the tide of whom it would be well to look after. If fortune turned, and Mr. Hurd carried is a well known fact that early in August everything before him for the rest of the match. gun is the principal camp outfit which match

LACROSSE. GOING TO SEATTLE. The people of Seattle will have the

smokeless powder does not make an alarming report. He has grouse for breakfast and pheasant for dinner, and pleasure of witnessing a grand game of lacrosse on Saturday at the Y.M.C.A. grounds between two of the best inter-mediate teams of British Columbia—the much exertion is not required to make quite a respectable bag every day, which Bays and the Stars. There has been a in the city. It is really delightful to see he secretly sends to his particular friends reat rivalry between the teams for the reat rivalry between the teams for the ast two seasons and, under Bob Foster's course he breaks up housekeeping in the fatherly care, they have been training hard for the approaching match. The "Old Toolip" will bloom on the field before the Seattlites without extra such circumstances is jolly, yes, awfully jolly sport. It is high time that this class of sportsmen should be more closely charge.



so, if it is not forced in se transfer its interests to f Mr. Escolim is very en the prospects of British the Yukon, from a point of view. He h ly favorable reports to h Several packers have h Several packers have h horses on Skagway Ba be able to deal with a co fic. These men have un exceed a charge of 15 cen exceed a charge of 10 cer packing, and will try through at 12 cents, but enormous rush it will be trol these charges. The following men st over this Pass : Tom Stevens, S. Dutto ien, M. J. Terry, T. Gro M. E. Martin, F. Hide, Frank Slavin, J. Raphae lin, James Till, C. Picka F. Lord Mrs. Lord Rob F. Lord, Mrs. Lord, Bob Smith, L. H. Smith, Carter, J. Peacock and so "Paw," asked the little

brain-worker?" "A bra the old man, "is a man w I his salary in dressing he holds.

"According to a Chicag up there put their feet out cool them.' would interfere with the land Plain Dealer.

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