## From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 8.1 THE NORTHERN TRADE

British Yukon Company Busy Laying Out Their Route From the Coast.

Urgent Necessity of Dominion Cus-

day by Mr. E. E. Billinghurst, the Victoria agent of the British Yukon Company, who has just returned from the North. Mr Billinghurst from Skagway Bay at the head of Lynn canal, where the company have established their headquarters, went to the summit of the pass, a distance of 16 miles. He found the snow gone, and by this time the trail will be cut all the way to the summit. A party of surveyors are to start the enow gone, and by this time the trail will be cut all the way to the summit. A party of surveyors are to start out for the company from Skagway Bay next week to find the best route from the summit for the railway to the lakes which empty into the Yukon. There are no engineering difficulties in the way, Mr. Billinghurst states, for the trail that has been cut along the north side of the river has an easy grade to the summit—a rise of 2,600 feet in sixteen miles—and from that point the grade to Tagish lake is an easy one, as teen miles—and from that point the grade to Tagish lake is an easy one, as the difference between the summit and the lake is only 340 feet. There are three ways of reaching navigation on the river from the summit, one by Lake Bennett on the west, a second by Tagish lake on the north, and the third by Taku Arm on the east. There is no difficulty in building the road by any of these three routes, but it is for the engineers to say, after the survey, which is to be preferred.

On the petition of Robert McBride and others, in conformity with the provisions of the authorized the organization of a farmers' institute in the district of Richmond, and, in accordance with the provisions of said act, has appointed that the first meeting for the purpose of organization shall be held on Monday, August 2, at the town hall, Richmond.

and what is more he offered to bet \$1,000 that he could take out 100 ounces in 20 minutes, but with no takers.

Another man who has been employing four men all winter in getting out dirt to sluice in the summer, has been paying his hands \$15 the simple easy what, John Walters attempted to end pick out from the dumn anough progrets.

The returns for the fiscal year just closed show an improvement of over \$32,000 on those of last year, or to be exact the custom house receipts have increased \$32,137.07, the total for this year being \$731,1506.52, as against \$699,069.45 for the previous year. This very marked swellmethod being that each day he would his troubles and his life together yestermethod being that each day he would his troubles and his life together yestermethod being that each day he would his troubles and his life together yestermethod being that each day he would his troubles and his life together yestermethod being that each day he would his troubles and his life together yestermethod being that each day he would he would he would he would he was the same that the summer has been paying his hands \$15 the simple easy what to the bottom of the cliff and was utterly demolished.

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Billinghurst claims that it is very much superior to any of the other routes to the Yukon. At the company's wharf at Skagway Bay the largest vessels can tie unbalanced, a condition evidenced by up at any time of the year, the depth of water alongside the wharf being twenty-six feet at the lowest tides. The company have already erected a substantial wharf, and good warehouse accommodation is being provided for goods. This, with the easy grade of the trail, should make the pass a favorite route. nake the pass a favorite route.

DALL DELWEESE, of Canon City, Colorado, is a hard working man most of the year, but when the fall comes he gets the hunting fever strong and in the course of the last twenty-five years has by his own un secured a private museum that course of the last twenty-five years has by his own un secured a private museum that course the secure of the se by his own am secured a private muser of many friends he had made in his reason from the contains a specimen of nearly every kind of big game that roams the North American continent. Mr. Dely exterday afternoon the verdict brought in was that death had resulted from tal and his reason for coming up here he says is that he lacks a musk ox to make his museum complete. "I have not time to get a musk ox to make his museum complete. "I have not time to get a musk ox to make his museum complete. "I have not time to get a musk ox to make his museum complete, but in was that death had resulted from the Queen and l expect to bring a specimen moose back with me." He will try his luck in the northern moose grounds of the province. Last year he spent in northern latitudes on the Labrador coasts of the province. Last year he spent in northern latitudes on the Labrador coasts so this time he has made a change right across the continent.

"Snickers," said Cawker to the well-known humorist "do you know that a person's dich has much influence on his actions and thoughts?" "Yes," I do, Lawker, I thank that what a man eats determmes his peculiarities. Why do you that a person's dich has much influence on his actions and thoughts?" "Yes," I do, Lawker, I thank that what a man eats determmes his peculiarities. Why do you that a person's dich has much influence on his actions and thoughts?" "Yes," I do, Lawker, I thank that what a man eats determmes his peculiarities. Why do you that a person's dich has much influence on his actions and thoughts?" "Yes," I do, Lawker, I thank that what a man eats determmens his peculiarities. Why do you that a person's dich has much influence on his actions and thoughts?" "Yes," I do, Lawker, I thank that what a man eats determmens his peculiarities. Why do you that a person's dich has much influence on his actions and thoughts?" "Yes," I do, Lawker, I thank that what a man eats determined has peculiarities. Why do you that has possible to the person that the had a man at a supprise to many that he

The boundaries of the jurisdictions of the overseers in the Cache Creek and Kamloops divisions of Yale, under the Cattle Ranges Act, are defined by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in this week's Gazette.

Second Day's Events Favored by Fine Weather and a Great States consulate flag was at half-mast yesterday.

WILLIAM GENTS, a sailor from the R. M. S. Warimoo, is now able to explain with a suitable illustration in himself, the average of the events of the United States consulate flag was at half-mast yesterday.

Second Day's Events Favored by Fine Weather and a Great Success.

toms Officers Being Stationed at the Frontier.

Victoria and British Columbia yesterday lost still another of the diminishing band of early pioneers in the death at the Jubilee hospital of George Ellery. The deceased was born in Ramsay, Bility of the route into the Yukon by way of the White Pass was given yesterway of the White Pass was given yester-

paying his hands \$15 the simple easy wharf, John Walters attempted to end method being that each day he would pick out from the dump enough nuggets to pay the wages. That particular mine has now on the dump \$125,000 it is estimated ready to wash for the winter's work. The estimate of the amount of gold that will be taken out of the Yukon country for the year is \$7,000,000.

By the information he gathered as to the number of people who are going into the Straits from the duter wharf, John Walters attempted to end his troubles and his life together yesterday afternoon. Strange to say the unfortunate man was in the water nearly finteen minutes, and yet was rescued little the worse for the experience. He tried most desperately to sink himself, but for some reason the waters would not receive him. Finally Mr. David Green put off from shore to his aid, and by the time he returned found himself more extended by the straits from the duter wharf, John Walters attempted to end his troubles and his life together yesterday afternoon. Strange to say the unfortunate man was in the water nearly fortunate man was in the water nearly fortunate man was in the water nearly for the experience. He tried most desperately to sink himself, but for some reason the waters would not receive him. Finally Mr. David Green put off from shore to his aid, and by the time he returned found himself more extended to end the strength of the strange of the strength of spections the only exception to the gen-eral rule is noted, the returns \$1,226.28 for the fiscal year just ended standing gagainst \$1,234.92 for the previous year. In 1896 the revenue from seizures only that 2,000 went in by the Dyea pass this spring and they are still going.

Speaking of the White Pass route, Mr.
Billinghurst claims that it is very much the carpentering trade. He is unmaramounted to \$73.88. The reports of registrations, bonded warehouses fees and all other departments of the customs work are in accord with the other statehe was an outcast from society and had no work. He protested strongly against being taken to jail, but Officer McKenna, practised in the art of handling all kinds of prisoners, soon brought his witch-craft in to work with good effect.

THE sudden death of Mr. R. G. Penn on the steamer Charmer yesterday morning has caused general regret among the many friends he had made in his fre-

last night to accompany the body of his father back to Vancouver by this morning's boat. Out of respect the United States consulate flag was at half-mast Fine Weather and a Great

drunken freak is still a matter of conjecture; in any event the proprietor of the premises took the intruder for a burglar and went at him in such style that Gents will bear the marks of the encounter for months to come. After taking thorough satisfaction out of the visitor who had disturbed his slumbers, Mr. Graham bound him securely and thus delivered him into the custody of the police. Yesterday Gents' tribulations were made complete by the important of Vancouver's annual celebration left nothing to be desired as regards weather, and the numberous sports were run off with a vim that brought out a verdict of unqualified success from the public.

In the morning the Boy's Brigade paraded on Cambie street grounds a large number turning out to witness I their very creditable drill. In some of the meyements they gave noints to their

the police. Yesterday Gents tribulations were made complete by the imposition of a fine of \$10 costs in the police court, the costs, amounting to an additional \$5, being for the broken windows.

The crowd was enthusias
DR. A. T. SANDEN,

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THE Chief Justice yesterday heard argument in the action brought by the British Columbia Law Society against Mr. Smith Curtis, of Rossland, for contempt of court for alleged practising as a solicitor before he had been admitted to practise in this province. Mr. Gordon At the same time the yacht races, postponed from yesterday, were sailed. clothes brush; H. A. Lilley, box cigars; C. Russell, two pairs ladies' shoes. the Siren and May by half a mile, but there is a protest filed to the effect that as the Britannia withdrew from the race

the sports at Shawnigan Lake. Mr. Phil Hall, as chairman of the picnic committee, did the work of a host and did it well, while his associates on the one particular branch of trade, for all along the line there has been an imcommittee were no less active and enerone particular branch of trade, for all salong the line there has been an improvement in business. In the two years the Chinese revenue increased from \$39,347 in 1896 to \$58,963.97 in R. B. Halhed, Mead Walsh and D. Berry. 1897. The collection for the sick mariners similarly developed from \$2,-598,38 to \$3,598,38. In steamboat in-The victors in the several athletic con tests of the day were:

Running long jump—D. Barry won, (17 ft. 11 in.); A. Bell 2, (17 ft. 7½ fn.). Standing long jump—D. Cameron won, (9 ft.); H. O'Brien 2, (8 ft. 7½ in.). Running hop, step and jump—D. Barry won, (36 ft. 10 in.); Indian Joseph 2, (35 ft.

won, (36 ft. 10 in.); Indian Joseph 2, (35 ft. 8 in.).

Running high jump— A. Bell won, (4 ft. 6 in.); D. Barry, 2.

Vaulting with pole—A. Bell won (8 ft. 9 in.); Indian Joseph 2 (8 ft. 6 in.).

Putting the shot—D. Cameron won (35 ft. 4 in); D. Barry (34 ft. 4 in.).

100 yards, men—Indian Willie won; George Moss 2.

Apple race—D. Barry won; F. Lomas 2.

Fat men's race—M. McKinlay won; George Koenig 2.

Girls' race, 15 years and under—Agnes Grassey won; Annie Freeman 2.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Robinson won; Mrs. McKean 2.

ments.
Collector Milne in speaking of the

department, however, that the tariff re-vision would be most noticeable.

VANCOUVER'S REVIEW.

It was a sleepy and footsore muster of

the First Regiment that after the arrival

Collector Milne in speaking of the improvements yesterday said that the best months of the year were April and March, the latter being exceedingly good. June and May came next in the list, but the great bulk of the business was effected before the change in the tariff. It was in the inland revenue

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## TWO EARLY MORNING FIRES.

a solicitor before he had been admitted to practise in this province. Mr. Gordon Hunter and Mr. P. S. Lampman appeared for the Law Society, and Mr. Archer Martin for Mr. Curtis. A number of objections were taken by Mr. Martin and a large number of affidavits were put in for the defence in explanation of the alleged solicitor's letter which was put in in evidence against in the defendant. The Chief Justice dismissed the case, holding that while plaintiffe had made a satisfactory explanation showing that the letter complained of had been the result of inadvertance. The Chief Justice reserved the development of the defendant of had been the result of inadvertance. The Chief Justice reserved the development of had been the result of inadvertance. The Chief Justice reserved the question of costs and will consider it under the objection taken by the dedefining the could by any an experience of the control of the cont

than went over, of Port Angeles people, arrived and spent a great part of the day moving around the city.

At the sports forming part of the Port Angeles celebration yesterday afterncon,



there were several competitors from Vic

toria, and they were winners in nearly every event. The one mile bicycle race

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the three-legged race.

Grassey won; Alinia 2. Married ladies' race—Mrs. Robinson won; Mrs. McKean 2.

Girls' race, 10 years and under—Gerbrude Rivers won; Frances Nesbitt 2; Lizzie Rivers 3; Pearle Frayne 4; Alice Clark 5; and Daisy Freeman 6.

Boys' race, 16 years and under—L. Foote won; T. Hooper 2.

Young ladies' race, 16 years and over—Miss Raymond won; Miss Calvert 2.

Single scull boat race—H. McKay won; ir F. Copley 2.

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May—I hear you are taking lessons on the wheel. How do you like your instructor? Ethel—Oh, pretty well; but then he is such a queer man I had one or two falls, and then he threatened me. He said if I fell off again he should kiss me. May—And, of course, you rode all right after such a threat? Ethel—It's funny, but I was so flustered that I kept falling off all the evening.—Boston Transcript. for amateurs was taken by F. Humber of this city; F. McConnell won two foot races; and R. Dier and S. Dalby won the three legend are



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Quesnelle River's R Silverton's Great Ex The Le Roi 0

W. R. Ross, of Fort S town, brings some high news of the progress of t nay mining country. The of thousand prospectors in the district and great being attracted to the mi weeks. Want of commun accidents to the steamers nay river a couple of mor effect on travel, but pe flocking in and the cer building of the Crow's Ne give an immense impetu try. The surface showing Mr. Ross says, far ahead o notonly that, but wherever development work there mine at the end of it."
lead and silver mines, placer claims are all to present good quartz pro purchased at a reasona with railway communicat will increase greatly. Not mineral resources, but amount of fine agricultu can be utilized at a good

For the amount of dev done Mr. Ross considers the best looking miner the province. That the province. That been found there thing, for in placer mini have been taken out of creek, and to-day there ar companies operating on that flow into the Colur that flow into the Columber the great North Star and of quartz mines there as being opened up. On H properties operated by D. I others are well under way three stamp mill for terms there is the celebrat mine on the Movie on mine on the Moyie, on has been expended. The on the St. Eugene dump high in silver and lead. The Dibble group, fiftee east of Fort Steele, have of

more mines, being open Steele is only sixty-five m coal fields that will be m by the advent of the Cro way, and it is likely that be erected at the North Sta as the railway gets in." ON QUESNELLE R E. De Loynes, who is

bonded for \$30,000, and to

some placer mines on river in British Columbia Spokane some heavy in that district. Mr. De L has been prospecting his last two years, and says gravel on the Quesnelle from 20 to 25 cents a cubi

"Work," he says, "has by J. Henry Addicks on by J. Henry Addicks on very good placer claim, on has been paid. Mr. Addi the end of June to pay the and, as Mr. Bukton, the si has been called to Chicag I suppose he intends to ta "A French company or Credit Lyonnais has sen neers from Paris and a pa from San Francisco to requests claims, and evide quartz claims, and evid olate a large investmen working with great secre a diamond drill sent b Chicago, and have re ment sampling works and plant at Barkerville for t testing the ore. They hi ledges of low-grade base or

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