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THE "GLOBE" AND

THE ROUTES.

The Toronto Globe does wrong to make light of what has been said in regard to its championship of the route from Edmonton to the Yukon. If it will read the Victoria and Vancouver papers it will see that they do not advocate any route, but content themselves with setting out the actual facts. There is not the least question of rivalry here between the avenues of ingress into the Yukon country. We all know too well the difficulties attending the journey, no matter which way the intending miner may go, and we believe the honest desire of all the people is, as we know the wish of the Colonist is, to give the ideas prevalent in the East concerning the geography of the Pacific Northwest are hazy in the extreme. The notions entertained there by the majority of people on the subject of transportation are vague and in many cases fantastic.

of the opinion that if parties of pros- of branch lines contributed materially to its language to convey the meaning that country drained by the Peace and Liard ment of the districts through which they rivers, they would find it reasonably were built. The Toronto Globe gives characterize such a thing as a consequence of the roads so constructed to the contributions insult to the mileage of the roads so constructed to the contributions insult to the contributions in the contribution insult to the contributions insult to the contributions in the contribution in the contributi convenient, but not so much so as points the mileage of the roads so constructed at 993.25 miles, and the cost at nearly indiciary.

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But it will not be so arranged. The tax will not be extended to the coal miner, and a crop cannot be any befter indiciary. say Ashcroft or Kamloops, for the reason \$20,000,000. Towards this cost the Do that going from Edmonton the Rocky minion government contributed upwards mountains have to be crossed by the of \$3,000,000 and the provincial governtraveller before he reaches the auriferous ments considerably more. The greater districts, while by way of the British part of the balance was raised by the Columbia towns the route lies up the selling of bonds, very little being acturiver valleys lying to the west of the ally put up by the people who held the ary. But we have a question or two to mountain range. All we ask the Globe charters.

We think before the people of Canada

We think before the people of Canada geography of the Pacific Northwest and are asked to ratify any agreement to advise its readers in the light of such in- purchase the Canada Eastern, they formation as it thus obtains.

### WHO IS TO BLAME?

Chief of Police lays the blame of his in- considerations will prevail to those that action in the matter of the social evil must be taken into account if this purupon the City Council, and also that in chase is the first step in the inaugurathe case of one of the subjects mentioned | tion of a policy under which the governby Rev. J. C. Speer in his first sermon ment will become the owners of all lines on this subject, he took occasion to se- built as feeders to the Intercolonial. Sir verely censure the informant. He is John Macdonald gave the country the alleged to have said that he knows the policy of aiding the construction of gravity of the evil complained of and is feeders. Are we to understand Mr. powerless to prevent it. This is a very Blair as intending to inaugurate the serious statement to make. We print policy of buying these feeders and so it because it comes to us from a source making the Intercolonial a great system. which entitles it to every consideration, with branch lines extending in all direcand without first consulting with the tions? This is a matter of very grave Chief of Police, because it is important importance. It will involve millions, that matters of this kind shall not be and that, too, at a time when there are glossed over, but shall be given to the parts of the country calling for aid in public just as they are discussed in pri- railway construction. This is the chief of Police the name of our informant, and would like to be enlightened. We are to print his reasons for permitting the by no means averse to seeing the Interscandalous publicity which is given in colonial put upon the best possible basis Victoria to a certain element of the com-

It has been frequently and openly said of other parts of the Dominion even temthat the evil complained of is beyond porarily sacrificed to attain that object, remedy. That is nonsense. Those whose conduct is complained of are living under conditions that makes them liable to prosecution at any time, and they Kootenaian, heading and all, in order

twenty-four hours.

THE CANADA EASTERN.

siderable opposition to the proposed tion of the legislature whether, if the purchase. If the cost of the line to the government proposes to remove the tax its present owners \$2,045,433. The prin-prerequisite to locating claims. cipal owner is Mr. Alexander Gibson, of Marysville, one of the most extensive business men in Canada.

public such information as will enable to say against the proposed purchase as a gross insult to the court is contained from a business point of view; but a in a sentence in its leading article enquestion arises, and it must be faced at titled "Contempt of Court," and is as acquisition of branch lines is to prevail. the law in this matter, but as conditions any intimation as yet from its masters It was the policy of Sir John Macdonald to grant bonusses to railways that, when constructed, would become feeders to Our only desire is to set them right as far as we are able, and the best way to do so seems to be to correct such do so seems to be to correct such as seems to be to correct such do so seems to be to correct such do so seems to be to correct such as seems to be to correct such do so seems to be to correct such erroneous statements as that of the Globe above referred to.

Speaking more specifically of the so-called Edmonton route the Colonist is called Edmonton route the Colonist is the policy of aiding in the construction to the policy of aiding in the construction appears to be to correct such erroneous statements as that of the Globe Intercolonial looked very much like a white elephant upon the hands of the government, and there is no doubt that the court, unless it can prove what it the policy of aiding in the construction to continue, because the masters of the Colonist and of the Turner government. pectors choose to make Edmonton a the increase of business for the govbase of operations for examining in the ernment road, as well as to the develop- the Colonist to do what they will not just one in the past, the principle should

should be told what they are to understand by it. If it is a single proposition involving nothing more and committing The COLONIST is informed that the the country to no line of policy, different We shall be glad to give the Chief phase of the subject upon which we them before going North, so as to avoid from the railway standpoint. We do not wish, however, to see the interests

### MINERS' LICENSES.

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| A word from those in authority that Colonist readers may get an exact idea of what some people regard as a proper way to deal with political questions. | Brooks—Why do they call an unlicensed of which it is without ice. Services—Because of its wine without ice. States cities. | A left of the way, had in order that the beauty of the Kootenaian's language may lend | A left of the way, had in the book. | A left of the way, had in the colonist to say how much more advantageous they find it to purchase outfits here than in the United Services—Because of its wine without ice. Services—Because of its wine without ice. Services—Because of the way, had in the word in t the Kootenaian's language may lend IT is better that the Yukon should be specially immoral city; but it has gained regard to the special subject dealt with, rather than by the executive of the an unenviable notoriety because the ele- we may say that when the question of Northwest.

a very conspicuous feature of the com- fore the legislature last winter, it was liam E. Gladstone will evoke much munity. The Colonist has been told well known that the government were sympathy. Differ as people may as to that there is no use trying to bring about ready, if the house wished, to exempt the wisdom of the policy championed by a change in this respect. That is all workmen in mines from the operation of the venerable statesman during late rubbish. There will be a change just the law; but it was represented by permoment the police suthorities realize sons well able to speak for those parcredit for being one of the greatest men ally, the outfitting of sealers and the Yusana all years and the Yusana all years and the Yusana all years all years all years and the Yusana all years all that public opinion demands a change, ticularly interested that the tax was not of the century. In the natural order of tors of trade that have been greatly and It is idle for any one to say that the police are powerless; because the Chief isting in Keotenay, because the amount to his long rest, and when he does so he has been steady but that stead uses and of Police can abate the nuisance in of the licenses was all that the great will leave a record that is unique. majority of workmen paid into the rev-Our position on this question is this:

enue of the province, and it was reasonThere will always be in this or any other

The necessity for the early construction of the Pacific cable grows more

The necessity for the early construction of the Pacific cable grows more in consequence of the Northern rush community an element of the kind re- is an open secret that if there apparent every day. We are unable to hay would advance to \$25 a ton. Farm community an element of the kind reis an open secret that if there
ferred to, but it should be kept as inconhad been any strong pressure from
understand the apparent apathy of the
tain this belief, too, and it would not be spicuous as possible. The evil effect the working miners themselves produced by permitting richly dressed last winter for the removal of Steps ought to be taken at the earliest shortage of this provender before spring women of ill-repute to exhibit themthe tax the government would have
day to place this question beyond the
Milling Co. turn out the first dog meal selves in the most conspicuous positions cheerfully met it; but no such demand domain of speculation. is incalculable. It poisons the mind of was forthcoming and the tax was althe young. Girls growing up and seeing owed to remain for the time being. We this sort of thing tolerated are apt, do not think that there is the slightest especially when thrown more or less probability of the tax being extended to upon their own resources, as so many cover the case of the coal miner; but we girls are nowadays, to conclude that the | can discover no reason why "the coal evil cannot be as black as it is painted, barons" should trouble their heads and in this way a poison enters the soul. about the matter one way or the other The Colonist is not fanatical on this any more than that any other citizen subject, but in the name of the purity of should do so. There would be no justice the young girls of Victoria it demands in imposing such a tax upon men who instant and resolute action on the part work in coal mines. We concede freely of the police authorities. that there is no justice in imposing such deluded into going to that city to a tax upon those who simply are workmen in mines, who have come into the There is considerable discussion in the country with the intention of remaining Eastern papers over the proposal to pur- here. The law under which the license chase the Canada Eastern railway. This is imposed was framed under conditions railway extends from Chatham, N.B., to very different to those now existing in Fredericton in the same province, cross- the province. Then the only mining was the largest paper ever issued in the ing the Intercolonial railway. It has at which anyone had in contemplation, province, and that the World issued a least one branch line. In all the mile- except coal mining, was placer mining, age is 136 miles. The important saw- and it was conceded to be reasonable mill and cotton mill town of Marysville that every man engaged in placer minis on the line. The railway runs through | ing should be required to take out a an agricultural and lumbering section. license in order to meet the cost of adters, the only man in Victoria who does It is a very easy road to maintain. Its ministering the government and provid- not know how to lay out the Parliament business has grown steadily from the ing public works in the localities where grounds is the man who is doing the day of construction, and there is not his operations were. When quartz min- work. This is sad, but it is sadder yet much doubt that it is a fairly good piece ing began, the law was on the statute to think that no two of the critics agree of railway property. It is said to pay book and it has been allowed to remain as to what he ought to do. its way, and doubtless if operated in there, and during the earlier stages of connection with the Intercolonial rail- this industry, when every workman was government is permitting the passage of way could be given more business and would not be any burden to the tax-was reasonable. Now that quartz the case is payers. We believe all these proposi- mining is a settled industry, the case is Washington government is more honest tions are admitted; yet there is con- altered, and we submit for the consideration than that implies.

WE overlooked the question which the Times propounded night before last. There does not appear to be anything The expression which we characterized once, as to whether the policy of extend- follows: "We notice that the local ing the Intercolonial system by the morning paper continues to disregard

> The Inland Sentinel has issued a map showing routes from Kamloops to Teslin Lake. It is a very clear map, and its publication shows a great deal of enterprise upon the part of our contemporary. But we have a question or two to ask. The map shows by a red line a trail from Hazleton to Telegraph Creek, and upon it are the words, " Now Open." Does the Sentinel say that this trail is open, and if so will it tell us when it was opened? Our impression is, and we have so stated, that although this trail was opened some years ago, it has since wholly grown up with trees and must be recut. If this is not true, we would like to be so informed. If the Sentinel has the sentinel ha any objection to stating specifically what it is, and the name of its informant? There is also a red line drawn across the country from the Skeens, and on it are the words, "Open River Navigation." Will the Sentinel explain what these words mean in that place?

Persons going to Yukon must have mining licenses, and as these can only be obtained from the inspectors of Mounted Police and Gold Commissioners in the Yukon country, it will follow them before going North, so as to avoid delay or the necessity of going out of their way to find these officers. This adds one more to the advantages of outadds one more to the advantages of outfitting in Canadian cities. Licenses can be got in Victoria and Vancouver, and nowhere else on the coast, of which fact everyone should take due notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

Nor a day passes without some one

We do not believe that Victoria is a what force it may to its argument. In administered by the federal government thing you ever saw about a bargain counter?

ment referred to is allowed to m'ake itself | the abolition of miners' licenses was be- } THE reported illness of Rt. Hon. Wil-

A GUARANTEE of interest on \$2,000 a As yet they have made no quo monton to Dawson is asked. There would be no used in granting it. The money could not be raised on such a guarantee, for it would be impossible to show that such a line could compete with those from the Coast.

THERE is great complaint as to the manner in which Seattle people outfit. If there ever was a case of killing the goose that laid the golden egg, Seattle is affording it.

IT appears that the Colonist was wrong in saying that its holiday number larger paper in June, 1896. We offer the amende honorable.

IF ONE may judge from newspaper let-

THE refusal of the British government government, in the event of a purchase from mine operatives, it ought not to be to reopen the sealing question is very has been agreed upon, we have not seen done. We do not think it would be ad- proper. There is no use in making the figures. The road, as it stands, cost visable to abolish the license fee as a agreements if they are to be upset at pleasure by one or the other of the parties to them.

### THE CANADIAN PRESS.

THE NORTH YALE SEAT. Our opinion is, however, that Mr. Mar-tin has hold of the best end of the stick at present.—Vernon News.

WHAT SAY YOUR MASTERS? Has the Victoria Colonist received as a sop at the eleventh hour to catch votes, if possible, a too subservient gov-ernment may be permitted to remove it

Landlady (to new roomer)—You must not be so careless in leaving the front door open when you come in at night. About a ever a goo burglars got in and cleaned out every room in the building.

New Boarder—For heaven's sake, madam! Fire your chambermaid and leave the front door open every night.—New York Herald,

"I understand Scribner's play strikes a

Tourist-What's that crowd over the way?
Native—That's our string band.
Tourist—Preparing to give an entertain-

ment, I suppose?

Native—Yes; going over the river to lynch a horse thief. Lady (to applicant for place)—Are you married or single?

Applicant—Naythur, mum. It's a lone widdy lookin' for an engagement that Oi do be

Mrs. Skinner-Oh, but I wish I was a

"He will come to-night," mused Beryl.
With a sigh, she drew the curtains and
gazed out into the darkling dusk; for her
father's house was built with a view to
convenience, and she could do that.
"What shall I say to him?"
The horse show was no more; the six

The horse show was no more; the six-day bicycle race was a thing of the past. She did not understand football. There was nothing left but the weather and currency reform.—Detroit Journal.

Patience-What is the cheapest looking Patrice—A husband waiting for his wife.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

In volume, business is growing gradu-

Mill Feeds Advance - The Flour Market

has been steady, but that steadiness appears to be now giving way. On the other hand mill feeds are stiffening and make their first shimment to Vancouver almost entirely with outfitters. The current city retail prices are Premier.
Three Star. | Superfine. | 4.50 |
Hungarian (Armstrong)	6.50
XXXX	6.25
Strong Bakers	6.00
Graham, per 10 lbs	35
Wheat, per ton	39.50
Suckwheat, per 10 lbs	40
Liraw per base	60675

Straw, per baie 60@75
Dnions, per lb 2½@3 

 Onions, per lb.
 25.00

 Oats, per ton.
 25.00

 Barley, per ton.
 30.00@32.00

 Middlings, per ton.
 22.00@24.00

 Bran, per ton.
 25.00

 Ground feed, per ton.
 25.00@30.00

 " California per ton 25.00@30.00

 25.00@23.00

 Oatmeal per 10 lbs..... Rolled oats, per 7 lbs..... Potatoes, per lb. Cabbages, per lb. Hay, baled, per ton. Eggs Island, per doz. strictly fresh... Eggs Island, per doz. strictly Iresn. 25
" imported, per doz. 25
Butter, fresh, per lb. 25@30
" Creamery (Eastern) per lb. 27½@30
" Dairy (Eastern) per lb. 25
" B. C, Creamery, per lb. 30 

 Rolled
 " 14@16

 Long clear
 " 12½

 Canadian
 " 14@16

 Jers hams now lb
 " 14@16

 Sides, per lb.
 7½@8½

 Veal
 10@15

 Mutton,"
 15

 Pork, fresh, per lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
Geese, per lb.

Pineapples... Cranberries, per lb. (local) ..... (imported)...

6@8 8@10 6@8 10 loaters, per lb..... Kippers, per lb.... Finnan Haddies per lb.....

Economy in Buying Seeds.

Economy is not paying less money for a thing than you expected to pay. True economy is good management, and about the worst management a farmer can be guilty of is to buy cheap seeds and thus to cut the value of his crops in half—or worse. A stream cannot flow higher than its source, and a crop capnot he app, better then its seed. Real seed economy is buying seeds that bear the stamp of a house that is known to be reliable; then the planter is application to the firm,

### WILL OUTFIT HERE.

Victoria Possesses Advantages That Men Returned From Dawson Are Quick

The Cigar—Well, old chap, how are you feeling this morning?
The Pipe—Oh, first class. Getting strong-revery day. How are you?
The Cigar—Dead to the world. I'm to be cremated this morning.

Toroit White the reverse day in the property of an inspector to accompany goods over the trail, should set at rest any lingering doubts that this troublesome business is ended. This is an additional reason for outfitting in British Columbia, bearing in mind that with cheaper prices then outfitting in British Columbia, bearing in mind that with cheaper prices than Seattle and no duty to pay on Canadian goods going into the Yukon, Victoria already has an advantage that Seattle cannot hope to overcome. As Mr. Fox himself remarked in speaking of Victoria, "a tremendous outfitting trade is secured to your merchants." Mr. Fox, it must not be forgotten, said that he would return to Victoria to outfit in March, and he said in his interview that nearly all the people who came on the Corona would also outfit here.

### BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Cost of Study.—"Seems to me it costs you a good deal to study," said the father. as he handed his son money to buy books with. "I know it," replied the youth, pocketing gratefully a \$10 bill, "and I don't study very hard, either."—Harvard Lamboon. A Doubtful Recommendation.—Buyer—

Is this dog affectionate? Dealer—I should say so! I have sold him four times, and every time be's come right back to me.—Fligende Blaetter.

The Greater Benefactor.—Teacher—The inventor of pins did more for the world than the builder of the pyramids. Why is that, Johnny? "Johnny Thickhed—Because, ma'am, you—er—er—can't bend a pyramid and put it on the seat of a chair.—Puck.

better than send them The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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Great THROUGH WINTER ROUTE From VICTORIA TO DAWSON CITY

Under the Direction of the Klondyke Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation, Limited, of London. Capital, £250,000.

mile for 1.500 miles of railway from Ed. it and the demand for it will likely lie HON. SIR CHARLES TUPPER, BART., CHAIRMAN, LONDON, ENG VICTORIA LOCAL

The expedition, which will be accompanied by eighty teams of horses, sleighs, and three trains of dogs, will be in charge of Hon. Edgar Dewdney ex-Minister of the Interior of Canada and ex-Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and will be accompanied by Mr. Caldwell Ashworth, of London, a Director of the Corporation.

The expedition will proceed to Fort Wrangel on its own X 100 A 1 screw ocean steamer "Amur," or by some other suitable vessel, leaving Victoria about the 15th February.

BOARD.

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At Wrangel it is proposed to transfer to the Stickeen River and continue the journey on the ice via Stickeen River and the villages of Glenora and Telegraph Creek, thence by snow road to Teslin Lake.

At Teslin Lake boats and scows will be built to convey the party and their outfits to Dawson City as soon as the Hootalinqua opens; that is, the expedition will follow the ice down that fine navigable stream, thereby a biding the dangerous White Horse rapids, and arrive at Dawson City at the earliest possible date thereafter in the spring.

The plan of the Corporation is to provide shelter and good substantial focd for the parties accompanying the Expedition from the day they leave Victoria until they reach the destination. While waiting at Teslin Lake for the ice to break up they will have the opportunity of prospecting the very promising ground in that vicinity. The price of the ticket covers transportation, food, shelter and the free carriage of 400 pounds baggage.

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to build shelters with stoves for cooking and warmth and establish supply depots.

After the Coast Range on the Stickeen River has been passed the expedition will
go through a country where the snowfall is generally light and along the greater portion
of which a white population has been living for some years.

The Corporation will establish trading posts at Teslin Lake, Dawson City and
other Yukon points and will furnish supplies to purchasers at reasonable prices.
The price of a ticket covering the accommodations above mentioned is \$500, onehalf of which must be paid into the Bank of Montreal at Victoria at the time of signing
the contract for transportation, the balance to be paid before the sailing of the steamer
from Victoria.

As the number of persons by this route will be limited applications should be

from Victoria.

As the number of persons by this route will be limited, applications should be made at once, and to secure a ticket, each applicant must with his application forward a Post Office order for \$20.00 payable to the Bank of Montreal at Victoria.

The Corporation reserves the right to select members of the expedition and will return all payments made to unsuccessful applicants.

### SPECIAL RATES ON EXCESS BACCAGE.

The provisions included in the 400 pounds of personal baggage can be purchased from the Corporation before leaving Victoria.

The Corporation will, at a later date, be prepared to transport passengers in their own ocean and river steamboats to the Stickeen, Yukon and Teslin Lake waters.

The Corporation is agent for Strickland & Co's specially constructed Klondyke Peterborough canoes.

## The Klondyke Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation

30 Broad St., VICTORIA, B.C.

This corporation must not be confused with a company of nearly the same name, having its



# TO THE

How do you feel when your work is done? Is your back weak? Are you weary? Do your nerves tremble?

Do you feel as if all your strength wasgone-that you are not able to stand the work you used to? Does old age seem tobe coming on, while you are still young inyears? Does your back give out? Then get

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FORTY-FIRS

Outlook for the Golden Dealt With by Pre

McKinnon.

Harrison Lake Stamp M Up-Civic Committe This Year.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21,-(St couver got a taste of Klondi long dog train parading th long dog train parading the park steighs being on wheel At the meeting of the citinight the following commetruck: Finance, Ald. Painter, McGuigan, Brown board of works, Ald. Painte McPhaiden, Foreman and water and market, Ald. Briey, Neelands, McGuigan an health, Ald. McGuigan, To Queen, Foreman and Bructramways and lights, Ald. Painter, Neelands, Foreman fire and police, Ald. McMoley, McQueen, McPhaiden The Ole Oleson performan packed the Opers house from the orchestra chairs, every the orchestra chairs, every house including the four pr being occupied. The perfor better than of old and there interesting new features. The annual meeting of Cache Company took place

There was a good attendan very important questions of est were discussed, but justice and it would be impossible very brief and at the same tir tory report. President McKi marks, however, in regard to look for the Golden Cache quoted: He said his opinion perty was what it had been for ginning—that it was a very The more development that showed it to be better every d were, of course, a little disap the results of the clean-up, were many advantages with it that had to be consideration. He was n least discouraged, nor did he was any need for discourage fact, the superintendent at the ported it to be in a better pos ever before. (Cheers.) In re the inflated market value shares commanded some time McKinnon stated that the were in no way responsible for that the fault rested between nolders of the company and the shares, ther added that if any of the shares, the shares of the holders sacrificed their shares at 30 cents per share, the blar with the shareholders and not directors, and there was no la vent this. The following direct nominated: Messrs. McKinnot Hamilton, and Mr. Munsie, of The Fire Mountain mill, Lake, started up to-day, or we started up, according to a let 18th instant, in which the states that at that time he kning to prevent the mill being from Friday until further n was also stated that gold was the ore at every blast in the to winze. The tunnel is now

Annual Meeting of the Provinci tion-The Officers for This New Westminster, Jan. 21 .-

and the winze down 80 feet.

The annual meeting of Growers' Association took p yesterday. Mr. Earl, of Lyt an address, referring to the vas wealth of the province, but at he thought if properly looked a was a Clouding to the vastice of the province. was a Klondike in the proving farmers of British Columbia. occasion to thank the C.P.R. unfailing courtesy to the associ He thought the association a operate with the Farmers' Inst acknowledged that they were to put their fruit on the mark good a condition as the fruit g
the South, and suggested eng
expert from California to teach
The association had cash
\$431.49, the expenditure being
ference between this amount
total receipts amounting to \$1