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be about 100 in the party.

They Will Proclaim Far and Wide That the Mines Are in Canada.

The necessity of immediate and energetic steps being taken to advertise the city and bring to Victoria the trade that the opening of the Klondyke gold fields has started, was the cause of a meeting of business men, hastily summoned, yesterday in the Board of Trade rooms. It was the unanimous opinion that the city should be well advertised and the fact made known as widely as possible that the Yukon gold fields are in Can-ada. A subscription was at once start-ed and in ten minutes the sum of \$525 was subscribed as a starter by the following:

F. C. Davidge & Co.
C. P. N. Co.
Brackman & Ker Milling Co.
Turner Beeton & Co.
R. Dunsmuir & Sons.
The COLONIST P. & P. Co.
A. J. C. Galletly.
The Ames Holden Co.
Robert Ward & Co.
Martin & Robertson.
W. J. Pendray.
The Canada Paint Co.
E. G. Prior & Co.
Dalby & Claxton.
Stephen Jones.
Wm. Templeman.

Yukon the year I was there,' Brebant last night, "but only fifty of us wintered on Forty Mile, the others re-turning to the coast in the fall. We left Victoria on the 6th of April and a week later reached Juneau, where we fitte r the trip over the Chilcoo pass. Our party were well used to min-ing and hardship, so we carried packs of 100 pounds each over the pass and had of 100 pounds each over the pass and had to make two trips over the mountain to get in all our supplies. The pass I consider too heavy for summer travelling, but it is better in the winter, as one can make steps in the snow to get a foothold make steps in the snow to get a foothold

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of lakes to the Lewis river on the ice.
Then the rest of the journey was made by way of the Hootalinqua and Yukon to Forty-Mile. Brebant's party reached Forty-Mile by June 18, and after The question to be decided on this exploring nearly two hundred miles appeal is whether the agreement is void appeal is whether the agreement is void out horses and the steamers have not appeal is whether the agreement is void in law as in the nature of stifling a quarters for a large number. The exploring nearly two hundred miles of the Hootalingua they decided to work a bar on Forty-Mile. In two months he and three others of his party made \$700 to \$800 apiece. They wintered in the Yukon and came back to the Coast in the following spring. Some of L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., for respondents. The steffing a large number. The Liet with nearly 100. The horse fare to Dyea in the following spring. Some of L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., for respondents. Coast in the following spring. Some of the miners were more lucky than Brebant's party, getting as high as \$2,000 to \$3,000 for their season's work.

"I did not go back to the Yukon a sec-

said Mr. Brebant. Joseph Leman, who had been with me, started off the next year, worked his way up Canyon creek and discovered Mill creek, on Sixty-Mile. He took out \$14,-000 that year and it made me feel sorry

I had not gone."
Mr. Brebant is not at all envious, how-Mr. Brebant is not at all envious, however, of the big sums that other men have made, though he says he worked hard but never managed to make a big strike himself. He seemed particularly pleased to hear of the success of Neil McArthur in the Klondyke.

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"He is one of my old friends," said Mr. Brebant," "and I am glad to know

"Man," said Willie Washington, in a effort to seem wise, "is the creature of environment. See how his conversation in variably reflects his surroundings."

"But does it?" queried Miss Cayenne.

THE CITY Gunner Scott and Sergeant Worsnop, British Columbia's military representa-tives at the Jubilee celebration, passed

Winnipeg yesterday en route The "Louise," "Coquitlam" and "Thistle" Go Into the Dyea Ser-It is planned now to have the excursion of veterans of the San Francisco fire vice-Sailing Dates Arranged.

department reach this city between August 15 and September 1. There will Something About the Thousands Now On Their Way to the North-NOTICE is 'given in the B. C. Gazette by R. J. Skinner, timber inspector, that the Robson Saw Mill Co.'s mill has been ern Treasure Ground. .

Leaving home he first went to Wisconsin, but in 1858 he came to British Columbia and has since then mined in Cariboo, Cassiar, Omineca and the Yukon.

"There were 250 men went into the Yukor the wear I was there" asid Mr August Reda. The commissioners at the same Mexico, from Victoria... .August 9 time emphasized that any further breaches of the law would result in the cancellation of the licenses for the prem-

responsible for the men to whom the THE full court yesterday heard the son will, it is said, be the only ones of the fleet which will not touch at Dyea. nake steps in the snow to get a foothold sureties for McCraney. The defence was that the agreement was in pursulant thinks, is about 37 miles agreement by which on the Yukon. The company's river boats on the Yukon. The Eliza Anderson thinks, is about 37 miles agreement by which on the route by a new Brebant thinks, is about 37 miles, ance of a verbal agreement by which on agreement that the defendants sign this agreement that the defendants sign this agreement that the defendants sign this agreement plaintiff would not continue to prosecute on a criminal charge for the river. The same paper sava: The sava paper sava: The sava paper sava: The sava paper sava:

try his fortune in the knowledge of the majores many and are being answered to the hospital. These wished to give expressions and are being answered to the best knowledge of the railroad men. sion in some degree to their very sin-cere regret at Dr. Richardson's intend-steamship office to another asking the ed departure and to give some token of the respect and esteem with which he is North?" and receiving a negative answer

the friendly relations that existed be-tween himself and the employes. A presentation was made to Dr. Richardson, and everyone connected with the hospital feel that Dr. Richardson by his careful and wise management has done lasting good to the institution. "Yes. I have so often observed that the young men who consume the most lunch room pie and milk talk the loudest about terrapin and champagne."—Washington Star.

Jones—I wish old Richmond would give me a tip on stocks.

Smith—If he did, you'd be wishing you could tell whether it was straight or not.—Puck.

How much pleasanter it is to swing in a hammock and watch a man struggling with a lawn mower and think how much pleasanter it is to swing in a hammock and watch a man struggling with a lawn mower, than it is to struggle with a lawn mower and think how much pleasanter it is to swing in a hammock and watch a man struggling with a lawn mower to Too-chi lake is thirty miles, and from salt water to Too-chi lake is thirty miles, and man struggling with a lawn mower.—Somer-yille Journal. How much pleasanter it is to swing in a

with plenty of grass for feeding stock, water, and sufficient wood for all pur-poses. From salt water to the summit, stock and pack horses can be driven through easily.

OFF FOR THE NORTH.

It was not till 1 o'clock yesterday that It was not till 1 o'clock yesterday that the Islander and her consort, the Tees, pulled out of Victoria harbor laden with gold seekers and freight for Dyea on the way to the Yukon. They did manage to get every bit of the freight aboard, and the passengers numbered up to between 375 and 400. A big crowd was at the

the next ten days in company with a party of United States regulars of almost equal size. The Canadian force is now being selected from men of fine physique and experience in useful trades, which August 19 may be put to practical service in the August 12 horth. Volunteers are numerous, and August 13 it is understood that the troopers will be in Victoria about the 5th or 6th of August 15 August 15 August 15 horth. The American soldiers, on the wice in in succession. Winner in 1896, and a superior of the former Lieutenant-Governor, to become the property of any competitor winning it the former Lieutenant-Governor and the former Lieutenant-Governor to horth winner in 1896, and the former Lieutenant-Governor to horth winner in 1896, and the former Lieutenant-Governor to horth winner in 1896, and the former Lieutenant-Governor to horth winner in 1896, and the former Lieutenant-Governor to horth winner in 1896, and the former Lieutenant-Governor to horth winner in 1896, and the former Lieutenant-Governor to horth winner in 1896, and the former Lieutenant-Governor to horth with the horth with Islander, from VictoriaAugust 15 in Victoria about the 5th or 6th of August. The American soldiers, on the

in Victoria about the oun of August. The American soldiers, on the other hand, are announced to reach Seattle on the 3rd proximo.

The latter will include five officers and 56 men picked from the several companies now stationed at Fort Harrison, Montana, and commanded by Captain Ray. A complete outfit for wintering on the Yukon, together with one year's provisions, are to be sent up from San Francisco at once. The party is ordered Francisco at once. The party is ordered Transition of the Yukon, together with one year's 300 Mr. Cuckow, Vancouver.

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400 Gr. Burr, Westminister. Michael's on August 3. This move, while an important one, has been looked for by those with a knowledge of military matters for some time, and is the only thing the United States government can do to keep down crime in Alaskan min-

ing camps.
"The sending of soldiers North has been commented on at some length in DR. RICHARDSON who has been for the past seven years the exceedingly efficient medical superintendent of the Jubilee hospital and who is now about to try his fortune in the Klondyke, was surprised last evening by a number of the employes nest and present of the sert that the regulars are being sent to Alaska for the very same reason the mounted police of the Northwest Territory are sent to British possessions in the North—to do police duty, give assistion for various parties of men whose numbers range from ten to one hundred. These inquiries mostly take the shape of the employes nest and present of the sert that the regulars are being sent to Alaska for the very same reason the mounted police of the Northwest Territory are sent to British possessions in the North—to do police duty, give assistion for various parties of men whose tance as far as lies within their power to suffering miners, to see that law and or sion. ular troops necessary.

One Honest Man. Dear Editor.—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially, I will mail from the boats that are to sail in the immediate future."

With local transportation companies the number of horses going North will from this out not be limited, for the Danube and Bristol together can accommodate an immense herd. What use can be found for horses going into the Klondyke can in a measure be realized from a letter in the Alaska Searchlight, from William Moore, at Fourteen-Mile camp, Skaguay, Alaska, stating that the White Pass pack trail to the summit of the pass was opened for traffic July 16. On reaching the summit the traveller will step on an almost level country, the grade to lakes being but about twenty feet to the mile. Distance from salt

Smythe—I suppose you will concede that, even in politics, there is a right side and a wrong side?

Tompkins—No; in politics there is an inside and an outside.—New York World.

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The Annual Meeting of Provincial Riflemen Successfully Inaugurated at the Coal City.

Sergeant McDougall of Victoria Winner and Owner of the Handsome Nelson Cup.

1.00 Sgt. McLean, Victoria.
1.00 Gr. Taylor, Vancouver.
1.00 Gr. Cunningham, Westminster...
1.00 Robert Adam, Nanaimo
1.00 Gr. Harris, Victoria.
1.00 Gr. A. G. Waller, "Amphion".
1.00 Gr. Bodley, Victoria. 2.-NELSON MATCH.

wice in in succession. Winner in 1896, ergeant E. E. McDougall, who now be-

2 50 Mr. Slack, Nanaimo.
2 50 Gr. Duncan, Victoria.....
2 00 Gr. Steen, Westminster....
2 00 Sgt. Winsby, Victoria.
2 00 Sgt. Mosscrop, Vancouver.
2 00 Mr. Barker, Nanaimo.
2 00 Sgt. Corbett. Westminster...
2 00 Gr. Lyons, R.M.A.

Three ferries counted out. Three forties counted out.

3-NANAIMO MATCH. Six hundred yards, any position; 200 yards, standing; 7 shots at each range. The

4.00 Gr. Turnbull; Westminster
4.00 Sgt. Winsby, Victoria.
3.00 Gr. Butler, Victoria.
3.00 Gr. Bodley, Victoria.
3.00 Bomb. H. A. Wilson, West
3.00 Mr. Wall, Nanaimo.
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Sergt. McDougall, Victoria... rgt.-Major Corbett

EXTRA SERIES-500 YARDS

Watson, Nanaimo

JUST SO.

Under the caption of "Great Britain Norroz is given in the B. C. Gazette by R. J. Skinner, timber inspector, that the Robson Saw Mill Co.'s mill has been seized, and will be sold at public auction for non-payment of timber royally unless the arrear are paid by August 25.

Co. Wednesday evening Mrs. Arthur Beanlands and a friend observed a fire is balloon high in the air floating over the gity from south-east towards the north.

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The riflemen vigorously applauded their patron on his appearance and a perfect volley of hand clapping greeted the appearance of the bullseye disc which signalled the result of his shot.

There were few incidents to be recorded of the shooting beyond the total by the scorers. Sergt. McDougall, of Victoria, distinguished himself by winning for the second year in succession

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difference is as great as between 1814 and 1600. Yes; and greater.
Yet a lady who was born in 1814 writes us the following letter. She says: "In the early part of 1884 I commenced to feel weak and ailing. My appetite was bad, and after meals I had an aching pain at the chest and a most uncomfortable feeling at the stomach. My mouth tasted badly, and I spat up a sour, sickening fluid. I was it much troubled with wind, belching it up frequently. It was about all I could do to

I spat up a sour, sickening fluid. I was much troubled with wind, belching it up frequently. It was about all I could do to get around here and there in the house.
"A woman that I knew told me of a medicine that she said had done her a great deal of good; she called it Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. She said it would no doubt do as much for me. On hearing this I sent and got a bottle from Mr. F. Daniell's, grocer and draper, in Linton, and began to take it. I am glad to say that in a very short time I felt much better. The bad symptoms I have spoken of went away and soon I was as strong and hearty as I bad symptoms I have spoken of went away and soon I was as strong and hearty as I had been before the trouble came on me.

"I am 80 years of age, and can do almost any kind of work easily and with comfort. I owe it to Mother Seigel's Syrup, and by taking an occasional dose when I feel ailing it has kept me in good health for ten years. I recommend the Syrup to all my frierds, and if by printing my letter in the papers you think other persons—especially those who are advanced in life—may come to hear of the Syrup and use it, I shall be very pleased to have you do so. (Signed) Mrs. Ann Woollett, Wheeler's Lane, Linton, near Maidstone, Jan. 16, 1894."

Mrs. Ann Woollett, Wheeler's Lane, Linton, near Maidstone, Jan. 16, 1884."
We do think Mrs. Woollett's letter will do good, and so you find it printed here. Now there are a great many old people in this country, some of them perhaps even older than she. And they need a gentle and good medicine like Mother Seigel's Syrup. Old age is a time when life is apt

and good medicine like Mother Seiger's Syrup. Old age is a time when life is apt to seem a heavy thing to bear, particularly if there is more pain and illness. And this is sure to be the case. The stomach gives out. Old people can't digest as they once did. Their food sours and ferments in the stomach, and makes all those bad feelings that Mrs. Woollett herself had. And when they cannot eat and digest their food, of course they get weak and feeble, and to have to lie in bed or sit in the corner, unable to take the air and go about for necessary exercise. Then they get to thinking sary exercise. Then they get to thinking they are in the way, and grow down-hearted and low-spirited. Besides they are likely to be troubled with rheumatism, which is a complaint peculiarly common to old people, and comes from a bad digestion.

Now for curing and mitigating the ailments of old people, there is nothing in the world so good as Mother Seigel's Syrup. It doesn't sicken them and tear them all to pieces as some harsh medicines do. It operates gently and thoroughly; it doesn't make them worse than it makes them better. For indigestion, dyspepsia, rheumatism, and all the aches, pains, and discomforts of age, it is just right.

Mother Seigel, who discovered it, knew what her elderly friends needed—nobody better. sary exercise. Then they get to thinking

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Well, we can't go back to 1814, and we don't want to. In spite of all the growlers and grumblers we are better off where we are. In 1814 Mother Seigel's Syrup was never Heard of; it didn't exist. But every-body knows it in 1894. It is one of the great and good Shings of this end of the

Indian Johnny Put Through a R Bicycl

Has No Reason for His Inof

To city bicyclists wl the victims of the tacks, life often seen with the prospect of home and a punctured trials are as nothing t to Roy Hagin a few Cariboo road, when, apparently than that two wheels, he was po in ambush and now lie ed with a bulet hole in On the 16th of Jul-riding along the Ca Bridge Creek Hill, and to fix something that about his wheel. Ri tance behind, on his ca Ducks, alias Johnny I Canim lake tribe of had been well supplied cording to his own stor

When he saw the wh saddle. Johnny got his reason at all that he cowhiskey, dismounted tied the animal and brush knelt down and shot at Hagin. The poor cyclist fell wound, the bullet trav almost from shoulder to

Indian did not try to r rode quietly away. Johnny was arrested at Bridge Creek, but m his escape and clear avoid capture among h Chief Emile of the C Indians is, however Johnny caught and su stable Mitchell. Johnn the least attempt to co but stated freely that he ing and when he saw notice his approach, que The Indian will no doul for trial for attempted indeed his victim die have to stand trial for ever, at last accounts

BRIDGE CASE

oving and, unless b in, he will recover.

Argument in the appearants in Patterson v. the opened before the Full The case was one of tho the Point Ellice bridg was tried before Mr. Ju a special jury at Vanco being a judgment in fatiff, Mrs. Marion R. \$13.000 for the death \$13,000 for the death one of the bridge victimes taken by the City that the judgment she entered for defendants, the findings of the jury jury did not find any m part of the corporation the cause of the abreaking of a floor tan old beam, origina bridge before the struct the corporate limits. that an auger hole in the Cox, the city carpenter the rottenness of the bored the hole four year ccident.
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Fond Mother-Yes, young; you can whip then.—Boston Travele

pair, as the cause of not some act of misfe of the corporation,

the corporation was I Argument continu Taylor and Mr. R

C. Dubois Mason, for

for Mrs. Patterson.