The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1899.

THE ATLIN MUDDLE

Our special correspondent at Atlin in his letter, which we print to-day, directs attention to four points which he thinks the provincial government ought to have settled long ago. These are:

Will claims staked and recorded under the impression that Atlin was in the

Northwest Territory be allowed? If these stakings are allowed, will the locator be allowed 250 feet or be compell to accept 100 feet, and if the latter, how shall the allotments be made?

Will the rights of claimants who were improperly refused records be recog-

What shall constitute the side line of a creek claim?

It seems very clear, as our correspond ent says, that there is no good reason why these points should not have been settled months ago. We think that nossibly the fourth question is one to which the attention of the government may not have been directed. "Creek diggings" are defined in the Placer Mines act to be stream or ravine excepting bar diggings." This is not very definite, but it has been the law for a good many years and we are not disposed to object too urgently because a more accurate description has not been given. It is clear land could be brought into close touch that there is need for very much greater with public sentiment here, they would certainty of description.

The other points ought to have been jurisdiction over it. The Mounted Police claimed it to be in the Northwest Territories: the British Columbia authorities claimed it to be in this province, and subsequently this claim was found to be correct. Meanwhile a number of claims had been staked by persons under the bona fide belief that the district was not in British Columbia. We do not say that a man who staked a claim there believing it to be in the Northwest Terridistrict was in this province. He made a mistake, and most people have to take makes as splendid a showing as it does way that is convenient to render their mistakes. The wrong on the part of the government to the general prosperity of the country, as much about the city as possible. consisted in the omission to declare long we can ask no better proof that good not to be recognized. One of the first interesting observations in connection body is willing to spend a good deal of questions asked, when the final decision with the presentation of this report: as to jurisdiction was reached, was as The Free Press publishes to-day the

are to have the fee taxed to them as su ressful parties, and if the government port is that it is signed by Lord Strathafterwards refunds the successful party his \$25, the case will be one of a double recouping, which would be unreasonable. We think it greatly to be regretted that the government did not authorize Judge Irving to refund the fee to all successful applicants. The loss of his own deposit is in many cases about as severe a penalty as the unsuccessful claimant, who in the majority of cases was probably acting in perfect good faith, ought to be asked to bear.

THE IRON INDUSTRY.

The Colonist yesterday presented upon the resources of this province in iron ore, and the probable future of the iron industry on this coast. We are glad to learn from private sources that several parties, who do not at present de sire to make their plans public, have in contemplation the establishment in British Columbia of extensive iron plants.

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There are also one or two concerns which ore. What is most to be desired is that success which he has achieved, but upon the prosperity of the company in its 229th year, as well as upon the smelting furnaces shall be put up in able that the present high rate of wages is country. an obstacle to such undertakings here. The local demand is not great enough to warrant the erection of extensive works, to equalize the cost of production. How bly there is not very much involved in

fied that this can be done, and there every stage of these militia contract early day British Columbia iron mines there has been a complaint that the pub may become an important factor in our lic were not being fairly treated, and the provincial prosperity.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Nowithstanding all that has appeared year, although Canadian companies in the press, and the flood of rumors on the street, the political situation remains unchanged. There is really nothing new the East from retailers, although there to be said. The government having taken the extraordinary course of summoning a caucus of their supporters during portation contract has been ordered in government. If the people of the Main- cities would like to see cleared up. realize how very fully the people are

the country.

cona and Mount Royal, who, we believe, has given more than sixty years' service which we have published in recent years,

we find that he said:
"While you are now in your 225th year of incorporation, never, I believe, during the whole course of that long time have

THE MILITIA CONTRACTS.

The long debate over the estimates and if we have to compete in the open covering militia supplies may not have markets of the world it will be necessary elicited much of public interest. Possithis can best be done, and at the same the matter with which the public is not time enable the workmen to earn a liv- already familiar. There has been someing wage is a matter for those who in- thing very singular in connection with vest here to determine. The existing Mr. Borden's contracts for supplies to high rate of wages, that is, comparative- the militia in the Yukon." We do not ly high in relation to what is paid in desire to be understood as suggesting Eastern Canada, is due to the greater that there has been any crooked work. cost of living, and this in turn is attrib- Things may be wrong and be very illutable to the short domestic supply of advised without being dishonest. Neverfood products. If British Columbia is theless the law and the practice of gov ever to become a manufacturing prov-crnments in Canada surrounds public ince, its agricultural resources will first transactions with certain safeguards have to be more fully developed than at calculated to prevent political favoritism present. But these observations are of at the public expense. The Colonist is general application. They may or may not so absurd as to object to a governnot apply specially to the iron industry. ment giving preference to its friends, If they do, possibly some way may be other things being equal. It does not found of equalizing conditions so that say that in every case public tenders iron produced here can be sold in compe-must be invited for any service to be tition with the product of European fur- paid for out of the taxpayers' money.

ubject careful investigation are satis- But it is a very singular thing that at eems to be a good prospect that at an whether for transportation or supplies indications of political favoritism were very strong. An American company obtained the transportation contract last

amounts of supplies were purchased in

fill any orders. This year the trans-

the legislative recess, it goes without sayin Victoria pending the arrival of the prolonged discussion, except in a and inferentially endorsing it. Lieutenant-Governor would be embar- very general way. As the session is For the information of the Times, and or newspaper that deals in mean inrassing. It is, however, somewhat singu- dragging out to an extreme length and every one else who is not aware of the sinuations. The Colonist desires to add lar that he should have selected the pres- every one must be anxious to get home, facts, it may be mentioned that the Un- that its opportunities of gauging public ent time for a holiday, for his political it is unlikely that the opposition could in Collieries Company has at Comox one opinion and its independence in giving fences must need looking after. As far have been bent upon mere obstruction. hundred and fifty ovens, capable of turnas can be gathered from the talk of The inference which any reasonable man ing out one hundred and fifty of any other paper in the province. the street, the majority of people in Vic- would draw is that the government is tons of coke a day. This coke has toria have no special desire to see an- keeping something back. In this matter been thoroughly tested. It has During the course of the debate

VISITING PRESSMEN.

At midnight the National Press Asso What might have been done if the orig-We print a synopsis of the annual reinal programme had not been altered is upon an arbitrary value fixed by the port of the Hudson's Bay Company. This another matter. Perhaps about the best customs officials at Port Townsend. Ungreat corporation has its ramifications thing to be done under the circumstances der these circumstances, it seems idle to good idea to send the militia to Yukon, all over this great Dominion, except is for as many business people and other object to the establishment of any indus- and that it is also wise to bring most of penditures must not be increased. three small Eastern provinces. Its posts prominent citizens as possible to be in try using coke that a suitable article can-them home again. It was just as well are found all the way from the Atlantic evidence at the principal hotels and not be made in British Columbia. The to have it understood that there was a tory has any legal standing against one who acted on the assumption that the district was in this province. He made tic ocean. When, therefore, the company during Friday morning, assist in any ror was made in ignorance, but it was an arise. Having demonstrated this, and the consequences of their mistakes. The on this report, and attributes it in part stay agreeable and enable them to learn once corrected. We are not sure that the value of

The Free Press publishes to-day the to these claims staked under the Dominion regulations. We submit that the government should have forthwith declared what value these possessed.

In regard to those claimants who were improperly refused records, there ought to have been a declaration of policy as soon as the government learned of the changes of an advancing country.

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There appears to have been advancing country and oldest trading corporation of the country, and oldest trading corporation of the people on this subject is due to the people on this subject or another, but the value of such adverrefusals. There appears to have been try.

But a short time ago, compartively visitors came here, looked around and the Texada mines, we do not know, but delphic utterances on the Alaskan bountout to try the old racket of raking hay. Some decidedly indefensible action in this regard on the part of Commissioner this regard on the part of Commissioner The buffale bunters. The buffale have what they have seen, and later on some-ed about it by some responsible author-Rant, and the government can hardly have been ignorant of it.

Our correspondent also directs attention again to the rule as to the \$25 deposit by persons seeking the intervention. "In former years I have spoken of your officers and employees in the Territory as being all that we could de-

has ordered one to be sent to him at Sandringham from a Parisian firm.

appearance of a write-up.

A GRTAT BOOK FREE

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo,

ABOUT COKE.

The Times on Tuesday reprinted an article from the Tacoma Ledger, in which the following paragraph appeared: There is no suitable coke in British Columbia for the operation of an iron manufactory. The cost of shipping the coke to British Columbia would, of itself, be inducement enough to bring the plant to the United States.

crisis, and then goes on to state the case exactly as it was stated by the Colonist. We do not mean that our interesting contemporary uses exactly the Colonist's language, but it puts the case in just the same way. were ready to bid for it, and large

dict this extraordinary statement, it is know about public opinion?" and adds to be taken as endorsing it. This was the exceedingly childish remark that the view held by quite a large number "the public opinion of the country is that of people who spoke to the Colonist on the province is a great deal bigger than the subject, most of whom thought the any man in it." Will our contemporary ing that matters must remain in statu scrappy reports of the discussion in par- statement was attributable originally to oblige us by explaining in plain English quo temporarily, at least. Mr. Martin liament which the telegraph brings do the Times. The Times is not guilty of what it means by this exceedingly silly is absent from the city. Rumor assigns not give much idea of what was brought originating this slander against the prov- remark? The Colonist has the highest several explanations for his absence, but out. It is impossible to gather from ince. Its culpability consists in its have respect for an opponent who has the probably the true one is that his presence the despatches what the reason was for ing given the misstatement circulation, manliness to say what he means, but it

Speaking of Texada Island iron ore, ago that these 250-foot stakings would times are general all over Canada. The these visits from Eastern newspaper in Tacoma, it may be mentioned that the whole force there. not be recognized, that is, if they are Manitoba Free Press makes the following men is quite appreciated here. Every coke can be delivered in Texada from Comox more cheaply than at any other money in advertising the city in one way point on the Coast, owing to the short-

by persons seeking the intervention done, show what great changes have old-fashioned and remarkable chiefly for Premier can make or unmake cabinets States. of Mr. Justice Irving for the settlement been effected. This is but an index of disputes. If successful applicants what has of late been done throughout scribed as a moss-grown place consistscribed as a moss-grown place consist- ber of people who think this. They will Probably one of the most remark- ing chiefly of a Hudson's Bay post and tell you that Mr. Semlin can do just what political constitution of the Senate. At costs and made collectable from the un- able feature associated with this re- a barracks. These alleged descriptions he pleases with the several portfolios. the present rate, if the Liberals stay in are not literally as they have been To a limited extent only is this true. power five years longer, the complexion printed, but they are not half as gro- He had a right to offer them to anyone of that body will be radically changed. has given more than sixty years' service to the company, and who, entering their employ as a junior clerk, has filled all this sort of thing has led some of our the principal officer and at length rice.

The nau a right to their them to anythe the selected when asked to form a govariant and the selected when asked to employ as a junior clerk, has filled all this sort of thing has led some of the principal offices, and at length risen to be not only the governor of the company, but to be one of the most eminent personages of the Empire. Lord Strathcona is not unmindful of the services ter things can be expected of this party, thus created by the nomination of any Gould, is among the lot of young French which have brought about these results, not in the way of description, for we person whom he may select, subject also nobles, who are likely to be tried for fancy not very many of our visitors will to the approval of the Lieutenant-Gov- treason, in endeavoring to restore the feel under an obligation to write ac- ernor. It is not quite as clear as some monarchy. The Count was among the counts of their trips for the papers they people think just what effect a request largest contributors to the royalist represent, but by giving a very influen- by the Premier for the resignation of fund. This is an unexpected use for you been served with more zeal and ability than you are now being served by lidea of what Victoria is, where it is, and member's legal tenure of office. In Lord mass of very interesting matter bearing ing under his orders."

idea of what Victoria is, where it is, and member's legal tenure of office. In Lord what part it is likely to play in the Thurlow's case that official refused to And again last year Lord Strathcona future of the Coast. Therefore we again vacate his office and even insisted upon suggest that if as many people as pos- attending council meetings after he had been asked to resign until he was disto the entertainment of our visitors it missed by the King. There is no doubt repeat that, in my opinion, will be time well spent. The Colonist as to what the invariable modern practice the information of our visitors. We alters the position in any degree cannot These are assuredly days of progress. The governor of this ancient but evishould be glad to furnish each of them be stated with certainty. Those who are proposing the erection of establishments in the State of Washington, and becoming extensive purchasers of our becoming extensive purchasers of our becoming extensive purchasers of our becoming the erection of establishments in the State of Washington, and be stated with certainty. Those who dentity flourishing corporation is to be with a copy of the Colonist containing are sure that Mr. Martin has no war are sure that veniently printed without excluding the little hasty in their conclusion. We ing in the talk of coalition. This is not our own province. We are quite aware of the officers of the company in this last the task of the officers of the company in this news of the day and without having the speak now solely as to the purely legal exactly news. question involved. It may be remembered that British Columbia differs from The Prince of Wales was so pleased the British Empire and most of the Brit- From the Toronto Mail and Empire. with his experience of motor cars during ish colonies in having a Constitution Act his recent visit to the Riviera that he dealing with the manner of appointing and dismissing members of the executive

council.

THE FERRY. N. Y., published the first edition of his great work, the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit ral work ever published—the recipient tainty that it will be adopted. 'A Vicstamps to cover cost of mailing only, and at the hands of the people of this city. the book will be sent postpaid. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one If we can secure a first-class steamer at olume. Contains 1,008 pages, profuse- a reasonable bonus, it would be a misly illustrated. The free edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50, except that the books are in strong manilla

of trying to befog the public mind by misrepresenting the constitutional questions involved in the existing political

in just the same way. Again, the Co-As our contemporary did not contra- lumbian asks: "What does the Colonist has nothing but contempt for the man

The Columbian accuses the Colonist

toria have no special desire to see another general election, and the suggestion that federal lines should be resorted to in the event of an election meets with come by mail before dealing with the tablishment said of it: "We are glad in these columns, it was brought out "Any mine in the bed of any river, hardly any favor. If there is one sentiment more general than another in this may repeat that there are many things to Connellsville coke, and, indeed, there in the habit of constructing wharves for city, it is that the result of the present concerning the militia contracts, as far is some question in our minds as to public accommodation in the Eastern crisis may be the installation in power of as the supply of the Yukon post is cona truly representative British Columbia cerned, which the people of the Coast ern coke." Connellsville coke is reputed to be a new one. Col. Prior and Mr. to be the best in America. In further Earle both mentioned that British Colproof of the quality of this coke, Super- umbia had never been accorded such intendent Butler of the Everett smelter favorable treatment, but that when this may be cited. 'He has tested it and province needed a wharf, the provincial in harmony with this sentiment. The ciation of the United States, a repredisposed of last fall. When Atlin was a difference absence of Messrs, Turner and Baker in sentative and influential body of people ligher ratios for it. The Everett smelter was a difference bigher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratios for it. The Everett smelter was a difference bigher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States, a representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States and the United States are representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States and the United States are representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States are representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States are representative and influential body of people ligher ratio for the United States are representative and the United States a first discovered there was a difference of Messrs, Turner and Baker in sentative and influential body of people of opinion as to what government had of opinion as to what government had no provided from Columbia from Columbia from Columbia from Columbia from Columbia from the columbia from of opinion as to what government had jurisdiction over it. The Mounted Police in Atlin may be mentioned in this city from Seattle, and will rejurisdiction over it. The Mounted Police in Atlin may be mentioned in this city from Seattle, and will rejurisdiction over it. The Mounted Police in Atlin may be mentioned in this city from Seattle, and will rejurisdiction over it. The Mounted Police in Atlin may be mentioned in this city from Seattle, and will rejurisdiction over it. McBride in Atlin may be mentioned in this city from Seattle, and will rethis connection. There is no foundation for the report that a coalition is being the re there is not much that can be done in ett, where the coke will come in compemind, for there are many places in this THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. so large a party on such short notice. tition with the Puget Sound article, province where wharves are likely to be

> We are inclined to think that it was a one that Canadian authority will be dis-puted by any portion of the mining com-their which the Ledger says is to be treated munity, no reason exists for continuing

Without expressing any opinion as to the wisdom of the opposition in prolonging the debate on the militia estimates, we say emphatically that it was highly practice of giving out contracts for the Yukon supplies without tender. This matter comes home very closely to the under merchants of British Columbia.

dary. The Senator says that he believes | She'd heard how it snared a judge, an the Senator bend his great mind to as- And oft she glanced down the lane's lon

The story from New York that ther is likely to be trouble over the Alaskan boundary is all moonshine. The silly season is at its height in the United States just now.

Think of being able to go from Vic toria to Dawson in ten days. Fourteen days from Montreal, if you please, and on a pinch twenty days from London.

If any great stateman owes a debt

A SAMPLE REFORMER.

of gratitude to the Mail and Empire that great statesman is Mr. James Mc-Mullen, the apostle of reform from ngton. On every possible occa-this journal has reminded Mr. Wellington. sion this journal has reminded Mr. McMullen of his proposed reforms, and The people of Victoria will await with has encouraged him to introduce them and carry them through. The partia great deal of interest any proposition san press has deserted him as were a postilence. But the Mail and Empire has stood by him through good regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the pront of a better status and various price. The pront of labor and money expended in its conducing it, he would distribute the shortly present a proposition to the city. report and evil report, and has sought shortly present a proposition to the city before unhappy chance made him a folone giving away, absolutely free, 500,one giving away, absolutely free, 500,one opies of this most complete, interat all reasonable, there is almost a cerat all reasonable, there is almost a cerprogramme a proposal to reduce the salary of the Governor-General from ing only required to mail to him, at toria enterprise, the C. P. N. Co. has \$48,000 to \$35,000. This plank means a only required to mair to him, at ona enterprise, the C. F. M. Co. has address thirty-one (31) one-cent is to cover cost of mailing only, and bok will be sent postpaid. It is a ble medical library, complete in one one of the people of this city. If we can secure a first-class steamer at 160 cents a bushel. It also appears that 60 cents a bushel. It also appears that Mr. McMullen's policy includes the reduction of the salaries of ministers from \$7,000 to \$4,000. Here is really a naces. It is very satisfactory to know it is that some persons who have given the limpossible to ask for public tenders.

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Mullen's assault upon ministerial sal-They were so enthusiastic, and to strike more directly at the enemy than did the honorabl slide into comfortable sinecures, and for his other proposal that and ministers ought not to fill up the public service with their relatives, there is more to be said now than at any previous time. We sympathize with the McMullen doctrine that exwas a rude shock to all when Mr. Tarte, after adding ten millions to the outlays, pronounced Mr. McMullen a for having advocated a re-This paper has resented Mr. Tarte's unmanly allusions to a triot who advocated reforms just long as he was able and never ceased his labors in behalf until the opportunity to carry them through had arisen. After all our generous assistance, Mr. Mc-Mullen rises in parliament and shocks the Speaker, who always looks after

tively, by mixing up the Mail and Empire with his Satanic Majesty in a most dreadful manner. Some people would become real angry with Mr. representative newspaper men does not as flux. In short, we would suppose ed in the most prominent way to the we forgive him on the spot, and shall continue to work in the good cause, showing the public not only that he had advocated great reforms, but that under the whip of Tarte he has abandoned them all.

ANOTHER CASE OF MAUD.

But the judge came not, nor a sleek court Nor a constable to get in his work. Yet she raked away with a tireless will, For Maud was a stayer from Stayerville

But narry a judge came riding by, And her swollen bosom was filled with sigh. One spark of hope in said bosom burned

Or he may have halted to wet his face With a lawyer who'd got away with the And yet she raked with untiring zeal The damp sweat trickling from head to The spur grass pricked at her zebra hose 'Neath the southern bonds of her Sunda

The breezes blew on her blooming cheeks streaks.

The sun sank lower a-down the west.

And the hope star dittoed in Maudie' breast.

One last glance fired she along the lane, Then sank on the stubble with moan pain. But she rose again with impromptu spring,

rake:
"This hay field racket's a blooming fake! "The feller that writ that portry ought To be taken out and fatally shot! "Don't think no gal ever made a play To rake up a feller this-a-way!" And she said as she limped to her hon again. Her accents keyed to a note of pain: "Of all darned suckers that ever bit, I've a sneakin' idee that I am it;"

FAME'S PATHWAY

The Shah of Persia has a superstition dread of lobster and salmon. He will never permit them to be placed upon his table, being firmly convinced that misfortune would follow their appearance. Senator Hoar, though devoted to the reading of Shakespeare and the Bible likes to ramble in the byways of literature, and is particularly fond of Georg Herbert, Izaak Walton and John

Major Marchand is arranging for the publication of an account of his expedition from the Atlantic to the Red sea in England and the United States. has declined an offer to make a lecture tour in this country, it is said.

P. Lee Phillips of the Library of Con gress has been elected a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London. Mr. Phillips has been in charge of the

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CARTER-On the 7th inst., the wife of W. MARRIED.

McNAUGHT-McGRAW—At St. Saviour's Church, July 5, by Rev. W. D. Barber, Bert Franklin, youngest son of N. F. McNaught, Esq., of Lexington, Illinois, U. S. A., to Mary, second daughter of John McGraw, of this city.

GODSON-SEABROOK—On Tuesday, June 27, at St. John's church, by the Rev. Mr. Jenns, Charles A. Godson, of Van-couver, to Annette Seabrook, youngest daughter of R. Seabrook, of Victoria.

DIED

ROBERTSON—At "Elmbank," Montreal, on the 6th July, Agnes Bow, daughter of the late Alexander Bow. of Glasgow. wldow of the late Andrew Robertson, of Montreal.

THOMPSON-At Victoria, B. C., on the 10th inst., Henry Thompson, aged 71 years, a native of Simcoe, Ont.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Late of Victori in a My

A Sequel to the That Presents Complic

San Francisco has sation. That in itself uite sufficient to co tention were it not two former Victorian ing roles in the myst upon the boards. Mrs. John R. Ratho ex-member of the Col wife a daughter of M of Yates street, who Francisco by the Saturday evening.

Briefly the plot of this: Rathom and happily together until the scene of one Flo young lady of somew sonality who posed "alone in the cruel whom Rathom prod attention.
For a time she and close friends, the continue two women continue had ample reason to husband had transfe to the younger woma period of indecis Rathom deserted Miss Campbell his Affairs were in 30th ultimo, when ceived through the of candied cherries, ing some curiosity the sender, she pro friend, Miss Elsie invited to partake. chemical analysis of that the little bask to kill a herd of cow The address was i inference would be course pursued by hope of causing the whom she might wreck of her domes This is not the vi presentation of the iner would lead to that the favored the himself secured p iss Campbell previ

of their friendly rela poisoned candies him tion of their being ea weapon wherewith into either consent leaving the state. Up to the 7th in there had been no a its similarity in s famous Botkin ma solutions of the myst put forward, was onversation for San Chief of Police Lee found a solution sat at least, for after a Rathom he is repo "The candy was kill any one, and w Mrs. Rathom. many complaints husband's attention several months ago husband and wife ing to the statemen cerned, he has since Strange as it may did not become ener and wrote letters t from one of these dress on the basket

have been cut, and police are now try s responsible. discover somewher one other than Mrs. for sending such a having abandoned Rathom is respons intended to take life The only scheme to do something v back and do damag Chief Lees, in respon The inference w intended was for would not say it neither would he view details minut connected with the subsequently to eat steps that she took

ecure an analysis concluding her stat "I don't accuse Mr. Rathom and I a long time, and felt more than kind denly, a few month son unknown to friendship changed bitter toward me, until now she had toward me. Our f friendly in tone; an anything in the nat against me."
Rathom in his story Miss Campbell was the estrangement his wife, and furth on the package of his wife's handwri

ledges the writing, the package. Rath serts her innocence Campbell, but he d deny whether or not h himself. His wife letters to Miss Camp on the box was part velopes mailed by R: sweetheart. That eable to Rathom, M possibly some of the The person who paste the address written in one of her letters sent the poisoned pack
Rathom distinctly affirms his conviction
wife nor yet Miss Ca
thing of the sending
candy. He also de

has been an open himself and his he desired a div