8 - THE VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1898.						
ALASKAN TRACEDIES	occurred. The accident was witnessed by a number of miners, who made sev-	SHIPS AND SHIPPING	across the Pacific being all consigned to the Sound. She left for Seattle at noon.	F V BODWELL'HOME	will take "a back seat" from no similar organization on the continent. It would be a good advertisement.	
ADIDITIAN TRACEDILS	crai unsuccessful attempts to find the bodies.	Unito mito uniti mu	Steamer Boscowitz, with Capt. Steele in command, sailed for northern British	L. V. DUDWEEL HUME	be a good advertisement. If would	C. C
Prospector Murdered and His Compan-	Still another fatality is reported from the Stikine, the rapids between Gie-	Quadra to Take Up Material for the	Columbia ports last night with large consignments of supplies for the differ-	He Is Not in Politics at Present	THINGS AT SOMENOS.	\$1.50 ANNUM
ion Seriously Wounded by Stick	nora and Telegraph Creek having claim- ea two victims, w. McKinnon, formerty	Range Lights on Yellow Island	ent canneries and many Chinese, fisher- men and other cannery workers on board	and Will Not Be a	Queen's Birthday Duly Honored-Some Words To Governmet t Supporters.	
Indians on the McClintock.	of Slocan, and a companion. Mckinhon, who was formerly neavily interested in	To-Morrow	Several of the ministers resident on the northern coast who have been attending	Constitutes		112 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	steamers on Siocan lake, was taking a party of hve into the K.ondike by way	Monte Cristo Disabled—Tartar, Island-	the Methodist conference, also took pas- sage northward.	and the second	was lovally abaamad ; though it	
W. S. Gregg, an Auctioneer, Murdered	of 'lesiin lake, and all had reached Tele- graph creek with their outfits and were	er and Tordenskjold Sail North	That sailors are scarce in this city is	Eastern Sentiment Strongly Favors	of celebration gaioty mbil	VOL. 17.
by a Gambler at Sheep Camp	ceasy to start inland when Mcifinnon decided to visit thenora to see if any	To-Morrow.	shown from the fact that the Hawaiian bark Fort George, which left for Aug.	United States in the War-The	vate parties were hold h numerous pri-	
	mail had come for the party. He start- ed down the river with one companion	and the state of the	tralia yesterday with lumber was obliged to start on her voyage shorthanded and	Coming Conference.	the public picnic on the hattraction was	
More Drownings on Lake Bennett-	in a Peterbor' canoe, and a tew hours afterwards a man on the bank above	From Thursady's Daily. Steamer Rainbow returned from Hes-	the E. B. Sutton was obliged to send to the Sound and elsewhere for seamen		spent by a large gatheri	Case Contraction of the second second second
W. McKinnon and a Companion	Gienora saw an upturned canoe floating down the river with a man clinging to it.	quiot and way ports on the West Coast this afternoon, bringing news of the ind-	The E. B. Sutton will continue her voy- age to Honolulu to-morrow with a full	Looking in the best of health, Mr. E. V. Bodwell stepped ashore this morning	who mot there Borhow of people	A STATE OF THE STA
Drowned in Stikine.	The witness was unable to render any assistance to the unfortunate man. The	ing of the body of John Mangolitch, the storekeeper, who was drowned at the be-	cargo of coal, being towed to the Cape by the tug Czar.	from the City of Kingston, after an ab-	someed nothing to do with it, but the sports	Commoniar Commonia
a here a la transfer a sub-	cance was found a few miles below Gien- ora, but the man who clung to it was	ginning of the month in Euclulet harbor. The body was recovered by the searchers	Mr. E. E. Blackwood has been an-	sence of several months, during which time he has visited some of the principal	things took a decidedly intered, when	
It was about 9 o clock last night when	gone. A body was found shortly after- wards on a bar about half a mile below	on the atternoon of the 24th, right along-	pointed agent for the Boston and Alaska Steamship company, who will place three	cities of the Eastern States and Canada	from start to finish	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
the scream of the Islander's whistle warned Victorians that she had returned	Buck's bar, where the canoe capsized, and recognized as that of W. McKinnon,	side the spot where the canoe was found, it having then been in the water twenty-	larce ocean going vessels in service be- tween British Columbia, the Sound and	in Ottawa on behalf of the Corbin rail-	Popular interest at present centres in	They Bite His Bait and
from the coast cities of Alaska. She brought down 86 passengers, two of	but nothing was seen or heard of his companion. About \$500 was found on	four days. There were but three down- ward passengers, Dr. R. A. Ward from	St. Michael's, connecting with the com- pany's fleet of four river steamers on	way charter, and since its defeat has visited Washington, D.C., returning via	Colonist purporting to published in the	dore Goes Gally D
whom were imprisoned in the baggage	McKinnon's body. Two more bodies have been taken	Alberni, Mr. Lindley from Clayoquot, and J. C. Anderson from Seachard. No	the Upper Yukon.	the Northern States, calling at Rossland.	pomination of William Hursulted in the	Breakfast.
room charged with theft, and an inter- esting budget of news from the north.	from the snow which enveloped so many when it slid from the summit on	ers still absent from port, but it is	Steamer Tordenskjold will sail for Wrangel this evening, connecting with	Pacific. Seen this afternoon by a Times man	of lies of which it is composed are not	
As has been usual of late, the news tells of tragedies, for the most part.	April 3rd last. They have been identified as A. H. Cummings, of Tacoma, and	inought they are at anchor at Kympton.	the river steamer Victorian on the Sti- kine. She will take up a large number	ion upon various matters of public in-		He Sees the Spanish Flee Harbor and Says: "T
From McClintock river, a tributary of the Hootalinqua, comes intelligence of	- McCullough, address not given. John Beagle, of St. Helens, Oregon,	row on a cruise to the lighthouses of the	of burros and packers for the pack train to be established on the Glenora-Teslin	terest and cheerfully submitted to the ordeal of being interviewed, reserving,	harmless that it was not though and	Harbor and Says. In Never Get Hom
the murder of Billie Mehan, a miner, and the wounding of his partner, Cox,	has been selected to fill the post of de- puty collector at the sub-post now es-	gulf. She will take up a quantity of ma- terial for the two range lights being built	trail connecting with the steamers which	however, to himself the right of limiting some of his views to the privacy of or-	while to exclude them. They were set down as spies at the time, but now	and the second second
both well known in Juneau. The two miners were washing and prospecting on	tablished at Dyea.	on Yellow island at the entrance of Baynes sound, by the department of	Frank M. Yorke is building at Teslin lake.	dinary conversation	it appears they came there as chief mourners expecting a government inter-	Mole St. Nicholas, Hay
the McClintock when they noticed a num- ber of Stick Indians hanging around	News is brought from the lakes which is indicative of a rapid breaking up of	marine. The lights will be completed as soon as the lamps arrive from the East.	Owing to an accident in the engine	The most important statement made by Mr. Bodwell was that he would not	appointed and that the were dis.	numing degnatch has
their camp, so they packed up their	the ice. All of the rivers connecting the lakes as low as Lebarge are already	down and the building used as a dwelting	for Vancouver last night. Her freight	der any circumstances "My determine	which must have proceeded from them-	heres from the corresponden
wards the Hootalingua. Before they had reached the centre of the stream two of	open and travel further than Lake Marsh has practically ceased. Boat build-	for the lighthouse keeper in charge of the range lights, which will be placed in	and passengers were transferred to the Islander, which vessel made the trip in	loft Victoria "Mr Bodwall said"	position of Cowichan. We do not wonder	Sentiago de Cuba: Off Santiago de Cuba
the Indians appeared on the bank and opened fire on them, the first shot pierc-	ing is in order, and it is difficult to say just whehe the greatest activity in this	two towers built in line to show at night the safe course between Maple spit bea-	the north to-morrow evening.	politics is that until affairs assume a	that they have only anticipated	a blow and the flying squa
ing Mahan's heart and causing instant death. Cox was dangerously wounded in	line is going on. Every little cove on either side of the lakes and streams,	con and Reef bluff. The buoy on Ripple shoal will be replaced by a beacon during	Steamer Tartar, of the C. P. R. line,	more definite status he does not know	there will be a "funeral" and there will	Spanish fleet bottled up in
the region of the heart, out in spite of	from the head of Lake Linderman to the foot of Tagish, where timber of sufficient	the Quadra's cruise.	early this afternoon with short fifty nes-	that first, last and all the time he will	to be paid them, when another "funeral	manoeuvring the commodor
his wound he continued to row his boat out into the stream beyond range. He	size to make lumber can be found, pre- sents the appearance of a ship yard. In	Steamer Islander, with Capt. John Irving in command, arrived from Alas-	neying from South Africa to the Yukon	As is well-known here the chief justice-	the little government cortege. Meanwhile	They took the bait
laided on the other bank of the river, and leaving the boat, with his partner's	fact there is not a tract of timber, how- ever small—and at best the tract is small	kan ports last night with 86 passengers.	gold helds.	ship was offered to Mr. Bodwell and de- clined by him, a fact which he confirmed	they are welcome to any little scraps of comfort they can gather from slander	the harbor. Commodore
body lying in the bottom, tied to a tree, he walked across country, through the		schooner Rival with the river steamers		this afternoon. He has a very shrowd	and misrepresentation. The opposition	down this morning and at 6 in close to the harbor, saw
woods, to Marsh lake. Here he reported to the Northwest Mounted Police, and a	civilization. The boats being built vary	St. Michael's, and the C. P. R. river steamer Duchesnay bound to the Stikine.	of Vancouver District,	position, but declines, for obvious rea- sons, to express his opinions on the mat-	Herd, is in the field, where he will stav	Colon, the Maria Teresa an boats. It is believed the s
detachment immediately returned with him to the boat, which was found in the	Quite as many scows and large barges	She brought news that the river steamer Monte Cristo has been disabled within	In an address to the electors of Van-	ter.	ment "turn up" is complete.	12 7 E .
place that Cox had left it, but it was empty, the body having been removed	1 : C to AO tame compositor It	four miles from Glenora, having broken	conver district published : 11 M.	strongly pro-American. Mr. Bodwell	Old Men and Kidney Disease. Aged persons troubled with weak	Commodore Schley has a
and the outfits stolen.	will not cost \$150. Quite a number are	and the second second second second second second	P., after remarking upon his endeavors	pressed by all classes of both countries	back, impaired kidneys, pain in the back	Just six days. He sat on
who, notwithstanding he was suffering	high prices asked make the sales very	line, arrived this morning from the Sound on her way to the Orient. She will re-	LIOUS AS TOHOWS:	Jealousy seems to have been swept		ing until after the discover
to aid the police in their investigations.	build their own crafts rather than pay	main here until the arrival of the City	"It is, therefore, with feelings of re-	away by the wave of amity and good will, the hope being strong in Canada	ially at night, should use Dr. Chase's	ish fleet, and then went to
assailed him and his partner when the Sticks were marshalled before him, and	\$450 is asked for a boat 24 feet long	of Kingston to morrow morning, some of her passengers having missed the steamer	tion of resigning my Dominion seat, for	that the United States will succeed, and that speedily in the conflict with Spain	Kidney-Liver Pills. You know the doc- tor's reputation, you know the value of	ing: "I have got them never get home." The
the two Indians were at once taken in charge. At first they denied all know-	from 25 to 30 cents a foot.	while on the Sound. She has 16 salora passengers and about 40 homeward	in the approaching provincial elections.	As a consequence of this feeling of com- radeship Mr. Bodwell thinks great good	his work, and that Dr. Chase would not	auxiliary cruiser St. Pau this morning and was set
ledge of the affair, but afterwards broke down and made a full confession. They	Foster, who took the river steamer Victo-	bound Chinese. Her hold is filled with general merchandise. The Victoria of	I have arrived at this determination only after mature deliberation, and upon the	will result from the impending confer- ence between the representatives of the	risk his reputation on an unknown and untried remedy. Every druggist in Can-	Nicholas with despatches.
were taken to the police headquarters at Lake Marsh. When the Islander left	the Stikine, going up on her as far as	this line is due to arrive from the Orient on Saturday next.	urgent solicitation of many friends, who consider that at this critical time in the	two governments and all the questions at issue, sealing, fisheries customs alion	ada sells and recommends them.	a coal ship, which was sen by Captain Sigsbee in cha
Cox was still alive, and although suffer- ing much pain the doctors held that he	be about 4.000 people at Glenora; every	The Islander will sail for Wrangel,	devlopment of our province, a larger	settled, or means of a speedy perman-	A JAFANESE CHRISTIAN.	crew. The coal was u tended for the Spanish fle
was improving. It was currently re- ported at Skagway when the Islander	steamer is rushing more people there. The various steamers are having no	Another vessel to depart to-morrow is	self to the local legislature.	ent settlement arrived at. The idea that Eastern business mon	The Times has received another com- munication from an intelligent and am-	How To Get At
left that the two siwashes had been hanged by the police, but no credence	Another passenger was P. I. Packard.	for Wrangel, connecting with the river	course will be, as in the past, one of complete independence, and dictated	are strongly favoring the Edmonton	lished herewith. What sort of a fist	Key West, May 30
was given to the report. Another murder is reported from Sheep	of this city, who has returned from trip to the north country. He left	steamer victorian at that port.	alone by what appears to be in the most	Mr. Bodwell's opinion a mistake. It is	would a Canadian student of Japanese make at that language in the same per-	miral Cervera's fleet has
Camp, W. S. Gregg, an auctioneer, being shot in cold blood by Pat Malone, a	about March 1st, going to Juneau, and there he and his companion. A. E. John-	pany's liner Tartar will arrive from Van-	I Incretore enter the provincial campaign	could only be built at enormous expense and would require years for its comple-	iod this young man has been studying English? Our correspondent's letter is	by reports brought in by n and forwarded by Associa
gambler and sure thing man hailing from	ston, secured a sloop and proceeded with their outfits to the head of Taku Inlet.	freight and passengers at the outer wharf	presented in the present legislature; but	tion. The easern markets would	given verbatim: Amicability is seen sometimes even	ish squadron is anchored
Butte, Montana. Gregg had, in some manner, become an enemy of the gam-	whence they made their way overland to Teslin Lake. They occupied * twenty	way direct.	I of electors inrolignont the province who	course, by such a road derive great bene- fit, but the agitation in favor of it does	among quadruped, however insignificant, as human being can better do; much	of Santiago de Compand
bling element, and several of them threatened his life. On the 14th two	days in making the journey, not experi-	Among the charters just reported are	immediate possibilities of our country re-	hot arise from them; the members for the Northwest Territories are respon-	less than is it entitled to a certain Jap anese Christian whose vital claim for	erican fleet to demolish th by closing up the harbor
revolver. Fearing others would attack	The result of Works's commill storted	to carry lumber to Sydney. The Ameri-	quire the introduction into our public life of an element less actuated by mo-	- Carto and -	public donation with newly established is, no matter what his true motive, the	the long and narrow passing the strong Spanish s
him he hurried to Dyea to secure police	in out a second second	can ship Reaper to carry coal from	i uses of party success and expediency.	JACK ASHORE.	the moute that and the moute, the	anchorage its commander

revolver. Fearing others would attack him he hurried to Dyea to secure police protection. At Dyea he addressed the board of commerce, and they, together with the United States judge, promised him protection, and also that they would send a deputy to Sheep Camp to break up the gambling element. On his return to Sheep Camp the gamblers, who had been informed of Gregg's actions at

camped. F. M. Yorke's sawmill started work on Anril 24th and work was begun on the steamers he is building for use on the lake and the Hootalingua river. The machinery had not reached the lake when Mr. Packard left on May 6th, He occupied ten days on the journey to Gle-nora, the trail being very soft, the thaw having just set in. The Mackenzie & Mann party, he says, have graded a few miles but are not pushing the work very Mann party, he says, have graded a item miles, but are not pushing the work very vigorously pending the receipt of more definite information regarding the gov-ernment's intentions In consequence of the undecided state of affairs but few substantial buildings are being erected at Glenora or Telegraph Creek. From Purser Bishop it is learned that George Paddon, the young Victorian ac-cused of stealing a large sum of money at Wrangel, has been cleared of that crime, having, instead of appropriating the money, handed it to the marshal. He is now at Juneau. Among the passengers were M. Caine from Telgraph Creek and E. Olsen from from Teigraph Creek and E. Oisen from Glenora who, having got in as far as the Hudson Bay post, 45 miles from Tele-graph Creek, found further progress im-possible. They ridicule the estimate of 4,000 people being at Glenora, and say that 1,000 will cover the whole number at that place and Telegraph Creek. The

Comox to Honolulu. Bark Silverhorn, having completed dis-

charging her cargo of salmon from this nort at Liverpool, left for Portland on May 14th. The Canadian weia arrived at Sydney on May 10th.

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tives of party success and expediency, that will gnard our future and shape our legislation to the public advantage along well-defined principles of progress and equity. "We have reached a crisis in the his-tory of our province. The eyes of the world focus appon us. Our wonderful resources and magnificent opportunities excite universal attention and envy.

excite universal attention and envy. large crowd of spectators. Dr. Cromp-The times impose tremendous responsi-bilities. If the awakening in industry, ton, who was a witness of the beginning of the fight, stated that Edward Apease and Wm. Kinroid when first seen by him were standing in the middle of the street challenging all Chinamen, and ar-terwards pursued six or eight passing Celestials, some of whom they caught and pursued. Reaching Government they pursued sche of the Chinamene int they pursued some of the Chinamen into a store. a store. The latter then blew their whistles, Chinatown emptied itself. The sailors were joined by a few of their comrades and a general fight began. The sailors, on the the other hand, tes tified that they were examining some boots in front of a Chinese store on Fisguard when the Chinamen came out at hem with knixes, brickbats and sticks. Under stress of numbers the bluejackets eat a retreat as far as Government. when they were forced to make a stand. and where Apeace especially performed prodigies of valor. The evidence of the and dispolice next went to show that the Chinamen were using weapons of various kinds, while the tars were relying solely on their fists, and the spectacle of six of seven tars standing off a horde of about 200 Chinamen had a tendency to excite stration. Thus only can our unparalleled heritage be safely and fairly administersympathy for Jack ashore. All of them ed and made the basis of an early, full and permanent prosperity. carried wounds, some on the head and others on the lower limbs and arms. The "I will shortly take occasion to visit you and enlarge upon the above briefly stated views. Before closing, permit me nformation was for incommoding or iminformation was for incommoding or im-peding traffic on Government street, and it was held by Mr. Higgins that as the Chinamen had been the aggerssors the charge fell to the ground. The view of the court was, however, that under the influence of beer the two accused men ad provoked the attack as described by Crompton. He convicted Apeace and Kinnand, and fined them \$5 and \$2 costs each, with 14 days' imprisonment in deprosperity and heighten the prestige of our imperial province."

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naval strategy was used miral Cervera either to the close harbor of Santi-

the close harbor of Santi-return to Spain, and he c stand at Santiago. That a fight in the open sea is entertained by American although his ships, with have high qualities owing speed for such contest. hand, it was believed the miral had only one alter adopted it by coing to San

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This, however, is not in American policy; the vie tion taken by naval expe Admiral Cervera will ba battle at once. It is e blow will be struck with days and the result will the world at large by the not been disclosed whet Schley is to be reinforce not be surprising if some

not be surprising if some were sent to him.

There was deep gratific retary Long last night sage from Commodore S moving from the field of question as to the locati Spanish flying squadron.

Auxiliary Cruiserme

New York, May 30.— New York, May 30.— likelihood of the auxilia. Louis being unable to put 360 coal passers, firemer haye gone on strike. Th began on Saturday after had been berthed at the pier. The men were reft at the time, it is alleged, for wages was put off un

the time, it is alleged, or wages was put off un romise made by the of nent would be forthcomi borthy before noon to-teld a meeting on the p tot to go aboard unles wonthly wages were for trikers contend their c

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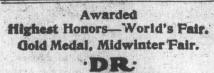
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been informed of Gregg's actions at Dyea, pounced upon him and made threats, but did him no personal injury. The excitement incident to the injury. affair, affair, however, continued among the gamblers throughout the night, and early gamblers throughout the night, and early on the following morning Pat Malone, who was primed with liquor, went to Gregg's hotel and rousing him with a string of oaths, dared him to come out. Gregg appeared as soon as he was dress-ed, and immediately he passed the por-tals of the hotel Malone opened fire on him, the shot passing through his stomach and puncturing his intestines. Gregg returned the fire, shooting wildly, however. He died soon afterwards. The murderer was seized and taken to Dyea. He was given a preliminary hearing the night the Islander left port, the defence being that he shot the auctioneer in self-

protection. Walter Riley, who escaped from the Dyea jail, where he was awaiting a transfer to the Sitka prison to serve a his prisoner the marshal nearly lost his gress.

nre. Riley was very peaceful on being ar-rested, and, when searched, nothing was found on him. While the marshal was taking him down the trail, however, he suddenly swung around, covering Snook with a gun and commanding Snook to throw up his hands. Instead of oherthrow up his hands. Instead of obey-ing, Snook grasped the gun, and in the struggle the gun was discharged, the bullet passing through the palm of his followed Riley managed to take two more shots without serious result. By this fime Snook managed to get out his gun and placed it to Riley's head with the intention of settling his man, when some intention of setting his man, when some travellers who were passing and had been attracted by the shots came run-ning up and assisted in the capture, Snook being weak from loss of blood. Biley was taken before Judge Smith and bound over to the grand jury.

Another tragedy is reported from Lake Another tragedy is reported from Lake Bennett, three more unfortunates being drowned by falling through the fee. The men, whose names could not be learned, were hauling lumber when the fatality



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A PLEASING INCIDENT. An American at Oak Bay Requests That "God Save the Queen" be Sung.

At yesterday evening's band concert at Oak Bay, which was attended by the largest crowd on record, an incident oc-

urred which was at once indicative of the growing cordiality of the relations between Great Britain and the United States and most pleasing in its character. Among the pictures thrown on the can-vass by the kinetoscope were those of Queen Victoria and President McKinley. When the crowd recognized the well known features of the latter there was hearty cheering; and when the portrait ertson, from the Skeena. She brings news that the river steamer Caledonia, of the Hudson's Bay company, made one successful tri pup the Skeena, but the water was too high to allow of a sec-ond trip. She has gone up to the Stik-ine. An idea of the swiftness of the current on the Skeena can be obtained from the knowledge that the Caledonia occupied five hours and a half in going up the river and on the way down cov-ered the same distance in eleven minutes of Her Majesty appeared there was a perfect storm of applause, which con-tinued for several minutes, and only subsided when the audience rose en masse and sang "God Save the Quéen." The musical programme was then proceeded with, and at the conclusion of the first

part a gentleman of somewhat distin-guished appearance was seen to mount the platform at the bandstand. Rais-ing his hat, he said: "Ladies and gentlemen: As an American, permit me to say, on behalf of my countrymen, a number of whom are present, that we number of whom are present, that we deeply appreciate the compliment paid the United States by the audience in cheering President McKinley when his portrait was shown; and I have now to

propose that the audience rise and sing "God Save the Queen." The gentleman's remarks were loudly applauded and his request responded to most heartily.

The first steamers to leave this port-for St. Michael's will start about the of the month. The Nippon Yusen Karsha company's teamer Rijun Maru arrived at the outer

beginning of next month, the Torden-skyold being advertised to sail on the 6th of June and the Danube and Garonne on the 10th.

wharf this morning, after a passage of fifteen days from Kobe, Japan. She had about 250 passengers, the majority of whom subject of the Mikado, landed here, most of them with the intention of Tug Lorne left for Vancouver last night with the British ship Dunboyne in tow. The Dunboyne will discharge the balance of her cargo of general merchandise at Vancouver.

passengers, and in the intermediate three Nestorian priests on their way to Chi-They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after enting: it will relieve dys-pepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system. cago, turbanned and frocked after the fashion of their country. There were but 33 packages of her cargo for here, the 1,000 tons of tea and malting brought

From Friday's Daily. Whether it be Iskoot (which it is) the name of a tributary of the Stikine, or "I Whether it be Iskoot (which it is) the name of a tributary of the Stikine, or "I skoot" (Anglice, run away), the name of the new stern-wheel steamer of the kleading M and Ch is neculiarily to contemplate; should, however, mediothe new stern-wheel steamer of the Klondike M. T. and T. Co. is peculiarily crity, timidity or greed, influence our le-gislation at this time of glorious sunrise, appropriate. Last evening by the cour-tesy of Manager Strickland an opporthen the headlines of the future are equally certain. A swift carnival of tunity was afforded to several of those tunity was afforded to several of those interested, including representatives of the press, to be present on the occasion of the trial trip of the latest addition to the Stikine fleet. The trip was in every way successful, the approximate speed made under 145 pounds of steam being nearly 16 knots. The Iskoot is a com-

nearly 16 knots. The issoot is a com-fortable, well-appointed vessel, remark-ably steady, easily controlled, with capa-city for 200 passengers and 125 tons of freight. She is 145 feet long, 31.5 feet, beam and powerfully engined. Built by the British Columbia Iron Works company of Vancouver, supplied with elec-tric lights, including a search light, steam steering gear and all other modern appliances she fully justifies the high opinion entertained of her by the officers of form the strongest possible location. of the company. During the trip Man-ager Strickland entertained those pre-

sent to dinner and the toast of the success of the boat and the K. M. T. and T. Co. was heartily given. Captain Gray, who is in command, will take the Is-koot up to Wrangel under her own steam, leaving probably this evening.

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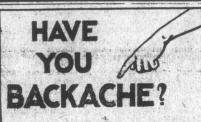
ered the same distance in eleven minutes and a half. The canners are all at work preparing for the opening of the fishing season. The fishermen are gath-ering, and, as in by-gone seasons, the Indians are talking of striking to raise the price of fish. They are demanding trealing canfe and a half a fish. The

twelve cents and a half a fish. The

owners, however, will only pay seven cents, the same as last year. The Wil-laps will resume her run on the west coast, the Princess Louise leaving for Naas and way ports about the begining

going to the northern canneries to engage in fishing. There were but two white

to again express my deep appreciation of the confidence with which you have honored and encouraged me, and to as-Steamer Willapa returned from the Steamer Willapa returned from the west coast last night with the following passengers on board: Sergt, John Lang-ley, of the Provincial Police: R. E. Lor-ing, Indian Agent; Rev. J. and Mrs. Field, Thomas Olsen, J. C. McDonald and George Nash, from Hazelton, and C. W. H. Clifford and A. Stuart Rob-ertson, from the Skeena. She brings news that the river steamer Caledonia. sure you that, as a British Columbian, it will continue to be my highest dutywhether in a public or private capacity-to do all I can to increase the general



If you have, you don't need to suffer with it another day. Get Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills and they will give you relief as promptly and effectually as they did MR. D. C. SIMMONS, of Maybee, Ont. He says his kidneys and back were so bad he was unable to work or sleep. His urine had a brick-dust deposit, and he had to get up 3 or 4 times in the night to pass water. He has only taken half a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the back pain has gone, he sleeps well, and feels well enough to do any kind of work.

One Pill a Dose.

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Price, 25 Cents a Box. All dealers, or Edmanant, Cates & Co., Torouto, Uut fault. Ah Mon and James Daley, the the whose head was cut, who were arraigned on the same charge, were discharged.

That the Celestials can provide al row That the Celestials can provide a row even among themselves was evidenced by the case which preceded the forcgoing, when Lee Yee Ngin was convicted of ag-gravated assault on Ah Wah, and sen-tenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labor. The accused owed a sum of money to Ah Wah and when asked on the street by the latter to pay, took it as an insult, and assaulted his creditor by ating him over the head with an umbrella.

THE RING. Skagway to Bid for the Fight.

If the plans of a newly organized club at Skagway are successful it may be that the travel northward will consist at some time during the year largely of "sports" time during the year largely of "sports" like unto those who flocked from all parts of the continent to Carson City when Fitzsimmons met and incidentally de-feated Corbett. An offer of a purse of \$50,000 has been made by the club for the next prize fight between the cham-pion and Gentleman Jim; and Richard-K. Fox, of the Police Gazette, has been communicated with. The same offer is made to Fitzsimmons and McCoy, the fight in either case to be pulled off be-tween July 25th and September 25th, and it is believed there would be no difficulty in raising the money if the offer be taken in raising the money if the offer be taken up. Jeff R. Smith ("Soapy") is presi-dent, W. F. Saportas, sccretary, and Frank Clancy treasurer, of the new club, which, in the magnificense of its offers,

when hoodwinking public from his past record. though no credulity nor gullibil-ity available toward Japs circle; much less even an integrility for his country friends but puffing himself up like a minister and still without any conscience that even, if need, thrust them the depth nothing more indignant with mischief as an alleged Christian, but, while still claiming it is the worse than nothing. A JAPANESE. .

Mr. Jol.s Peterson, of Patoutville, La., was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans besides half a dozen or more patent medi cines, but received very little relief Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthoea Remedy, having been recom mended to him, he gave it a trial, and, h his great surprise, three doses of tha his great surprise, three doses of that remedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well known merchan of the same place, is well acquainted with Mr. Peterson, and attests to the truth of this statement. This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver

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Washington, May 30.-to be no reason now w invasion of Cuba should A sufficient number of equipped for the campaig cially admitted at the HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAM cially admitted at the cially admitted at the that the embarkation of r pa would take place pr information is given as tion.

La te of Galiano Island, British Columbia, and formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that at the expi-ration of three months from the first pub-leaston of this notice. I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St. Neots, in the county of Huntingdon, Eng-land, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and Mary Ann King of the town and county of Leicester, England, widow and two sisters of the said deceased, the sole co-heiresses and next of kin of the said deceased unless or the said deceased, the sole co-he and next of kin of the said deceased proof shall be furnished me that persons are entitled to claim heirs the said deceased with the said Franklin and Mary Ann King. Dated the 14th day of May, 1898. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-G.

Registrar-NOTICE-Sixty days after date I is to apply to the Chief Commission Lands and Works for permission to chase the following described trad-land, situate at the head of Nasoga commencing at the N.W. corner on line, thence south 40 chains, ea-chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chai point of commencement, containin point of commencement acres (more or less). FRANK ROUY 18th March, 1898.



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