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1.700 was not gone vs. the Kootenay adjourned till the sent. In this case sent. In this case or \$1,136.49, being o be due for services n carpenter in the ompany's plant and endants are contest-of the lien affidavit cases against the ly Company or \$415, Fitzpatrick \$210, and Morrison K. A. S. for \$680

Field Athletics This Week

THE RIFLE. Third Spoon Shoot.

Hover Point range yesterday after-FIRST CLASS. Ranges 200, 600 and 800 yards, seven sh and a sighter at each range: Williams W. H. Bailey

Bomb. A. W. Ourrie.
Sergt. W. H. Lettice
Bomb. W. Winsby...
Capt. E. H. Fletcher SECOND CLASS. d a sighter at each range:

H. Keating
J. F. Buckett
Wilders
W. J. Savory

THIRD CLASS. Ranges and shots as for second class: Toller
V. St. Williams
V. Pumfrey
S. Burgess
W. Neill

R. McKenzie Dickenson ... Gr. R. Margison Class, Gr. W. Gr. A. Toller.

SURGERY RESTORES REASON. An Interesting Triumph of Science and

Skill Reported From Vancouver. From Our Own Correspondent.

leal of interest manifested in the city at present over a successful surgical operation for insanity performed by Dr. Me aughton. Some three years ago Capt insane and was pronounced incurable. Capt. Doherty's monomania was spiritualism. Recently a phrenolo-sist declared to Dr. McNaughton that he elieved that Capt. Doherty's mania could be cured if the pressure on the rain cells indicated by phrenologists as ild be relieved. As far as Dr. Mcaughton was concerned, it was a ques-ion whether or not there was undue ssure on the brain. On examination decided there was an apparent thickBIG SMUGGLING

Interesting Case Told of by Arrivals on the Tees - Skagway Has an

And builded worlds on worlds; and not He labors still; when mighty suns are The following are the scores in the third spoon shoot of the Victoria Garrison Artillery Rifle Association, held on stars to tell his giory and His

grace. Who most achieves is most like God, I The idler is the black sheep in the fold. My tears of sorrow and compassion flow.

Though he be dull, unlettered and not the colony, whereby, it is stated, the To look upon; tho' he is bowed with care,

2 He stands a monarch over unloved kings. Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots One sorrow only in God's world his birth-To live unloying and unloved on earth;
One joy alone makes life a part of hea-The joy of happy love, received and given.

Love shines supreme, the great Eternal Cause. 82 God loved so much His thoughts burst 75 And from that sacred source Creation The heart which feels this holy light Finds God and man and beast and bird

The spoon winners in the several classes re: First Class. Gr. J. Caven; Second lass, Gr. W. H. Keating; and Third Class.

Death is new life, and heaven he complete the several classes. Brother is he to "ox" and "seraphim," "Slave to the wheel," mayhap, yet kings to him, And millionaires seem paupers, if from

Life has withheld its luminous great gem.

Lucky Numbers .- The winning numbers for F. Oampbell's premiums last night were as follows: First, 5,276: econd, 4,493; third, 4,431; fourth, 5,399;

and fifth, 6,040. A business man is not the most patient creature in the world. He cannot wait to hear any long-drawn-our story of the cause of his aliment. He doesn't care two straws about a fine spun theory of how he should treat himself. He may be predisposed to scrofula, or consumption. "That," he will tell you "has nothing to do with the case." He wants to be well. If he can be cured, write out a prescription and send in your bill. So, here's the first part of the prescription.

by the phrenologist. Three weeks ago three buttons being taken from the skull at the point indicated by the phrenologist. Three weeks ago three buttons being taken from the skull at the point indicated by the phrenologist. Three weeks ago three buttons being taken from the skull at the point indicated by the phrenologist. Three weeks ago three buttons being taken from the skull at the point indicated by the phrenologist. Three weeks ago three buttons being taken from the skull at the point indicated by the phrenologist. Three weeks ago three buttons being taken from the skull of the presure was apparent. Capt. Doherty has since been pronounced sane by the medical board, has been discharged from the asylum, and is at present engaged in his trade as ship carbellar. So, here's the first part of the presument of the presument of the presument of the treaty will not come from the opposition to the treaty will not come from the opposition to the treaty will not come from the pomination and the British government. State of the state of dread and discomfort. Purify the blood, It can be done. "Golden Sent to Darby, of Florida, who is at present in Ottawa, said to-night that the sugar growers of Mississippi and Alabama and the proprietors of Florida orange groves the present of the proprietors of the lallowance of the treaty. It is pretty certain that they will not sit of scrollous blood, encourage the breaking of scrollous blood, encourage the breaking of scrollous blood, encourage the breaking against the allowance of the treaty. It is is pretty certain that they will not come from the opposition to the treaty will not come from the pomination of the special proposition to the treaty will not come from the pomination of the special proposition to the treaty will not come from the proposition to the treaty will not come from the proposition to the treaty will not come from the special proposition to the treaty. It is presument to s

Northern Craft · In Trouble.

A CHECK TO JAMAICA.

Imperial Government Will Not Permit Proposed Treaty With United From the Toronto Globe

Ottawa, Aug. 30.-According to advices from Kingston, Jamaica, Mr. John W. Kasson, for the United States, and the Jamaican delegates, who were in Washington and Not for the hardened toiler with the hoe Citawa early in July, have negotiated a United States is to reduce the duty on sugars by 12½ per cent., and to remove from oranges, citrus fruits and pineapples 20 per cent. of the present tariff. Jamaica, in return, will surrender import duties on American goods to the amount of \$120,000 annually. Doubtless tills despatch will be received with some apprehension by Canadian exporters, who of late have been working up a highly successful trade with the Island of Jamaica, but there need be no fear that the Jamaica government will be that Northern port, the weather having been too rough for sealing, although no disasters to any of the fleet had been heard of.

Schooner Lyman D. Foster, which was grouped a reciprocal agreement which will discriminate against Canada. Before the Jamaicans had even arrived in Washington Sir Richard Cartwield in Washington Sir Richard Cartwing heard of.

Schooner Lyman D. Foster, which was proposed by the United States. The Minister of Trade and Commerce communicated with Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and pointed out that Canada is subsidizing the Pickford & Black Inc of Steamships plying between Jamaica St. John and Halifax, and that the United States was doing nothing to aid in increasing the prosperity of the island, but was, on the prosperity of the island, but was, on the contrary, trying to monopolize the search of the weather having been too rough for sealing, although no disasters to any of the fleet had been heard of.

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Or if his badge be sceptre, hoe or had, the slightest degree. The cable from Kingston, printed in to-day's newspapers, states that "the agreement is sure to be as distasteful to the British manufacturers as the United States concession will be to the American sugar planters and orange growers, but Jamaica's prosperity has had to be consulted and the colonial office is looking to subsidized steamship lines to nullify

the arrangement's effect prejudicial to Bri ish interests." It is evident that the Jamaica government is in ignorance of Mr. ('hamberlain's determination on the ques-

would make vigorous protests against the ratification of a treaty whose workings would seriously injure them in their business. The power of the sugar men, as was shown at the time of the Wilson bill in 1894, is immense. It will not be necessary for them to exert it in the present case, for Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Lord Salisbury will save them the trouble.

ballast, to take lumber for her owners, will shortly be started, and there are the Port Gamble Mill Company. The many other buildings which will go up the Port Gamble Mill Company. The Cirondelet is the vessel reported by the Warrimoo and other recent arrivals from sea as having lost fore and main topgallant masts. She had seen a little

rough weather, apparently. The American ship Rufus E. Wood known in changed last week from an American enrollment and license to an American en-ister. These new papers permit her to enter any foreign port. Under her old papers the ship could not touch a for-the officials drawing their salaries, there are the officials drawing their salaries, there

Steamer Del Norte has arrived at San Francisco with a report that a number of the Victoria sealing fleet were in Dutch harbor for safety when she left that Northern port, the weather having been too rough for sealing, although no ment, production, or business intercourse, ment, production, or business intercourse.

Indies, to fill a charter for salmon from the British and Canadian companies oper the Fraser river to Liverpool. taking on consignments of oats and mill-

New York from Liverpool yesterday.

CHAOS IN VENEZUELA.

Texada's Rich Mines.

before the wet weather sets in. HOLDING BACK THE YUKON. From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

From the Yukon, Sir Richard Cartwright p Rufus E. Wood these waters, an American eneign port, unless to take refuge from are the monopolists of wood and water-rough weather.

Steamer Del Norte has arrived at San else in the way of public service, and to all the steamer belongers with the steamer belongers.

the Fraser river to Liverpool.

Steamer Victorian enters on the new time schedule this morning, arriving hereafter in the early hours, and sailing for the Sound at 8 a. m. Tacoma will, under the new rule, be the evening port.

Steamer City of Nanaimo was at Brackman & Ker's wharf yesterday, taking on consignments of oats and millthe net output of the mines would, they stuffs for Nanaimo.

Steam collier Tellus is en route from New York to San Francisco, under charter to R. Dunsmuir & Sons, to carry coal on the Coast.

Tug Lorne left last night for Comox, to take to sea the ship Glory of the Seas, coal-laden for San Francisco.

The Cunard liner Lubric expired of the mines would, they declare, prove adequate to meet the requirements of the government. This 10 per cent. tax on the gross yield, they point out, is the highest royalty ever collected in any gold mining field. Yet both alike have to render to the government 10 per cent. of the gold raised, though a the one case that output may not pay the cost of the gold raised, though a the one case that output of the mines would. they Seas, coal-laden for San Francisco.

The Cunard liner Umbria arrived at New York from Liverpool yesterday.

Case that output may not pay the cost of dlgging. Thus the more enterprising a company is, the more is it is danger of having its earnings, a part of its reproductive to the season of the duced capital, confiscated by the tax col-lectors. The petitioners express their as-surance that a reasoundic reduction in the Ponce, Porto Rico, Sept. 11.—The steamer Philadelphia, Capt. Chambers, from Venezuelan ports, brings news of hindrance to the free investment of British hindrance to the free investment of British

the spread of revolution and the waning strength of the government. The insurgent leader, Gen. Citriano Castro, has 10,000 men under his command. According to the same authority, a strict censorship of cable despatches has been established, mail matter is freely opened and a close watch is kept upon outgoing passengers.

| The pedestrians capital in the country. If there were more capital invested, and more productive mings from the British navy. In the British navy. In the British navy. In the evening, the horses at 3 the next spears from 1885 to 1899 commissions the evening, the horses at 3 the next spears from 1885 to 1899 commissions were granted to 343 men from the ranks. The largest number was 41, in 1888. The largest number was 41, in 1888. The first four years they averaged to the first four years they averaged and automobiles. The pedestrians started at 9 o'clock in the evening, the horses at 3 the next spears from 1885 to 1899 commissions were granted to 343 men from the ranks. The largest number was 41, in 1888. The largest number was 41, in 1888. The first four years they averaged to the first four years they averaged and automobiles.

several hundred tons of valuable m machinery brought in at great expense lying idle in Dawson, owing to the e absence of any road or trail in the cot over which the machinery can be bro to the claims it is destined for. Such

GOSSIP OF THE WATER FRONT.

shortly be a large building, in which the company's stores, bank, general offices and general administrative departments and general administrative departments will be concentrated. On the next floor will be concentrated. On the next floor will be concentrated. The school there will be a hotel, etc. The school there will be a hotel, etc. The school it is not probable that were not be made touching the enterprise in which these Canadian capitalists are engaged. However, will be concentrated. On the next floor probably return to Canada in October, and it is not probable that were not concentrated. t is not probable that very much will be known till then, as to the ing his interesting mission to the Orient. Then Mr. Mackenzie was questioned about matters nearer home, and he was able to give more direct information, as this rail-way from Port Arthur to Winnipeg, and thence in a northwesterly direction to the Saskatchewan is without doubt a project after the Toronto magnate's own heart.

He talks more freely about this road than iny other question

Mr. Mackenzie fully believes that there is plenty of room for such a railway and that the same can be built without in any does not forget the opposition the Grand
Trunk offered the Canadian Pacific, when during the latter road's early days, legisla tion and financial assistance used to be asked for at Ottawa. Yet, Mr. Mackenzie ails to see that the completion of the great ranscontinental line has worked very much njury to the Grand Trunk. He believes that the Canada Northern

He believes that the Canada Northern will do great things in the way of developing that portion of the country. He was asked if he possessed much data regarding the engineering difficulties to be met with the engineering difficulties to be met with in the pass through which a second railway to the Pacific would have to pass. To this he replied in the negative, saying that he was so far unacquainted with this part of the question except that the old government surveys revealed the fact that an easy route could be obtained whenever than easy route could be obtained whenever than itself. such a work. Regarding the work neares the lakes, Mr. Mackenzie stated that they had one hundred miles under contract from Port Arthur westward, and that some ten or twelve contractors had this hundred mile section in hand. Quite a force of men had been at work all through the past winter, and they expected to have fifty miles of track down before the end of the year. The end of the first hundred miles will not bring the road quite to the Seine river gold bearing country, but pretty well along, and Mr. Mackenzie likewise states that the road will be pushed ahead as rapid-

Two Brides For The Klondike

Vancouver.

The marriage was celebrated at Seattle on Saturday last of Mr. Radeliffe and Mrs. Ferguson, both of this city. After the ceremony numerous friends extended their felicitations at the Rainer Grand, at the same time presenting many handsome and appropriate gifts to the happy bride as souvenirs of the notable occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe are now enjoying their honeymoon at Portland.

THE DOOMED GOVERNMENT.

From the Boundary Creek Times.

The Coast papers are busy counting minority, according to their responditional views. Considering the political views. Considering the d tions of Joseph Martin and D. Higgins and the reported desertion of Hon, Helgesen and R. Macpherson, the government is numerically weak at best; but its great weakness lies in its lack of ability. Outside of Mr. Cotton. there is not one man on the governmen side who can put up a strong fight; all the fighters are now on the other side.

The government was weak in numbers
when it began, but Joseph Martin is

stronger than itself.
With its death will come a condition with its death will come a condition that will be extremely unsatisfactory. While those who no longer support the Semlin government may be strong enought to defeat it, their strength ceases if they were placed in a similar po-sition themselves. Their destructive power rests with Joseph Martin, and Joseph Martin as the real leader of another government is an impossi-

Verbatim reports are seldom seen in in the road will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible during the coming winter.

Being asked, however, if it were true as stated in the western papers that the new road would be able to bring out a part of the crop of 1900, he replied that 1900 was pretty near at hand and that a good deal of work intervened. The road, he added, was pretty well located, as they had had of work intervened. The road, he added, was pretty well located, as they had had engineers at work for the past year. As for the portion of the road in Manitoba, Mr. Mackenzie said they would likely reach.

Mr. Mackenzie said they would likely reach the copy to the telegraph office and between the Central telegraph bureau in