he Bicyclists' Lament.

He's a wise wheelman whose tool contains something besides dicine for a damaged machine. is just as liable to puncture his on skin as to puncture his tirebreak his wheel.

ckcure"

ted injuries. Lint for applying Make your own plaster-lay it rest-quickly, surely, painlessly.

NY, LTD. QUEBEC, CAN. CURE -

their acts. It is impossible to draw any oral but this: That the militant anrchist is a beast of prey without even beast's discrimination

Commenting on the inability of Se Canovas to deal with the formidable task in Cuba, the Daily News says:
"Death, after all, has dealt kindly by him in relieving him of the personal humiliation of an inevitable failure. The surrection, if it makes no progress, at ast marks time, and the United States again beginning to talk of a time limit the other side. Brave words, and on brave deeds, wil hardly meet a difculty of this sort unless they are right nd wise ones as well. The future is

Madrid, Aug. 10 .- The remains of the ents which he occupied at Santa Aguda, covered with a shroud. Two tapers re burning at the foot of the body, and altar has been erected in his room. asses for the repose of the soul of the lead are being constantly celebrated. Berlin, Aug. 10.-Great sympathy is elt here with Spain, but the outlook is asidered very ominous. All sorts of nister prophecies are affoat. It is be ieved here that the monarchy will loub'less servive, but that Cuba will have to go. No one puts much con-idence in surviving Spanish statesmen, hile the country's finances are at a love

London, Aug. 10.-Foreign comment occupied with the political than ith the anarchist aspect of the case. ne press of all countries gives vent to strongest denunciation of the crime nd advocates stern measures against archists.

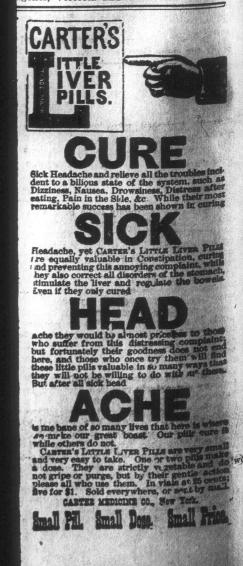
London, Aug. 10.—A special dispatch om Brussels says that Lieut. De Gere, the leader of the Belgian Antarc expedition, which is to sail shortly much disappointed because, owing to ck of room on board the ship, he has en obliged to decline the valuable ofof Dr. Fredrica Cook, Lieut. eary's companion in the joint exped

A large number of British troops have ordered to get ready to embark for e East. Their destination is suppose be Egypt. The war office refuse give any information on the subjec Rt. Rev. Wm. Walsham How, D.D. otestant Bishop of Wakefield, is dead. The British steamer Justin, Captain weedle, from Philadelphia, July 21st, Sligo, stranded on Wheaton rock, ntside Sligo Bay. She lies in a prearious position and is leaking. A tug nd lighters are alongside, and are sisting her and she may be floated at

he next tide. Chamounix, France, Aug. 10.-Four French officers have just made a record scent of Mount Blanc, via the route ollowed by the famous Alpine guide lacques Balmat, who had been the firs o reach the summit. The route the ofers followed has not been used since 1820. They made four attempts before hey succeeded.

Ex-King Milan of Servia is serious Anxiety is experienced by his iends for his ultimate recovery. Berlin Ang 10 -The appointment of Baron von Thielmann, retired German mbassador to the United States. eccretary of the imperial treasury, in uccession to Count Posadowsky Weh er, is gazetted.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar rhoea Remedy always affords prompt relief. For sale by all druggists. Langey & Henderson Bros., wholesale gents, Victoria and Vancouver.



MEXICO WRECKED

ly Sank.

No Time to Save Any but the Light Hand Baggage of the Passengers.

Additional Details of Her Loss Brought by the Steamer City of Topeka.

Naturalists Lose a Valuable Collection Made for the Columbian Museum.

From Tuesday's Daily.

several days anxious inquiries have been made regarding the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Mexico, which was scheduled to leave o-morrow on her second trip to Dyea. The anxiety as far as the steamer herself was concerned was well founded. rance. The news was brought by the at Departure Bay this morning. The lisnatch says:

Sitka, during a heavy fog, at full speed, struck West Devil's Rock. After two hours the steamer sank in 500 feet of water, stern first. The captain exhibited great coolness, and with the officers did everything that was possible. The assengers and crew were saved, with Metlakahtla. The time the ship struck believed to be four in the morning. The ship is a total loss. The passengers and crew are on the Topeka.

Later the following special came to the "The steamer Topeka called at Departure Bay at noon. The purser reparture Bay at noon. The purser reterval the passengers and crew were ports the loss of the Mexico by striking very hospitably treated by the residents rock in Dixon Entrance. She sank in 95 fathoms of water in two hours and a half. Boats were lowered and passengers and crew removed to Metlakahtla. There was no time to save anything. The Alki, calling at Metlakathla, found the passengers and crew there, and reported the fact to the Topeka at Dyea. The Topeka called on her way south and took all the passengers and crew. They are now on their way to Victoria, the Topeka having cleared at 1 p.m. The Topeka having cleared at 1 p.m. The Columbia & Western rairroad just east course, all right, as all they had to do are many men here ready and waiting

orses taken up unprovided with pro-

ound south. The steamer Mexico left Victoria on July 25th, taking a large number of miners and their outfits and a few ex- time, had hairbreadth escapes. orsionists. The miners were all landed in ocean service on the coast.

From Wednesday's Daily. Although brief, the dispatches from Times told pretty well the story of the wreck of the steamer Mexico. Further letails were reecived upon the rrival last evening of the steamer City of Topeka, which brought down the stea ner. The officers felt very keenly the loss of their vessel, but there were men on board who had even greater cause for grief than the officers. These men were the scientists and naturalists who went north some months ago to gather specimens for the new Columbian museum at Chicago. They spent summer on the islands bordering Behring straits and secured a valuable ollection and took very voluminous otes. These specimens and notes, together with the party's instruments, are n the hold of the Mexico, and, like the steamer, can never be raised. The time spent on the islands can be counted as so much time lost. One of the gentlemen in the party had been engaged for six years writing a book. The notes made by him during that period, like the notes of the season's work, are lost. Many other minor incidents are told of the losses sustained by the passengers, for most of them had trunks, some containing large sums of money, stowed away below decks, and which the crew

did not have time to save.

There were only two hours between the time the ship struck and the time she went down, and in that time the passengers and crew had to get dressed and then be lowered one by one into the ship's boats. Fortunately the strictest discipline was maintained, and the ladies, continued and the ladies, continued and the ladies. ladies, gentlemen, and children, reassured by the coolness, of the captain and crew, did not get at all excited, or if succeeded admirably in hiding it. It was shortly after four o'clock in

going along at full speed, Pilot Connell, who was at the wheel, having at day-Struck a Rock at Dixon

Struck a Rock at Dixon

Entrance and Quick
Ly Sank. ried her some way beyond the spot where she struck. Had she been an iron vessel, very few, if any, of the 133 souls on board would be alive to tell the story of the accident, as she would have gone down like a rock. As it was she settled slowly, and Captain Thompson, Purser Bush, and the other officers and passengers, who were brought to the deck in their night clothes by the shock, had time to go round and awaken the sounder sleepers, reassure the more nervous ones and see that all were safely placed in the boats. When this had been done the officers and crew went around to the cabin and saved what they could, while one of the crew went below and secured the letter mail. This latter was was safe for them to do so, and saved all the valuables that were above deck. The baggage, stowed away in the holdhere was no freight beyond some sam-oles of ore—had to be left.

The boats were just about to leave

Charles Berry, a young man who was ry's mind had become deranged on acdispatch received from Nanaimo in attempting to get to the gold mines shortly before noon announced that the of Alaska. He was one of the passenyessel was a total wreck at Dixon's engers of the steamer Willapa when she ran on Regatta Reef a few months ago. steamer City of Topeka, which arrived and failed in an attempt to cut his Going to Juneau he became despondent throat, and after recovering started south on the Mexico. On the way down "The steamer Mexico, on August 5th, he jumped overboard and was rescued while going into Dixon's Entrance, from This latter attempt to commit suicide accounts for him being in irons when the ship struck. He was remembered just in time to be saved by one of the

boats putting back for him. Hardly had the boats got away from the Mexico when she made a final plunge and went down, stern first, in 500 feet of water.

The life rafts, loaded with the bagtheir hand baggage, in small boats. Af- gage and mails, were towed by the ter rowing till midnight they arrived at steamer's launch to New Metlakahtla, and the life boats, rowed by the crew, followed. The row boats could keep up to the launch, the coal she had being wet, and they all reached the village about the same time, eighteen hours after they had left the steamer. The steamer Alki called on her way north and took the news to the Topeka, which called on her way south. In the inof the village.

The loss will fall very heavily upon some of the passengers, who had all their worldly possessions in their trunks.

ENGINE TURNED OVER. Peculiar Accident On the Columbia & Western Railroad.

toms officers on their arrival put up track, down the east aide of the emosters warning all persons having for- bankment, stopping when they struck eign outfits that they must pay customs two massive stumps which protruded duties therefor; and further, should they from the ground midway between the attempt to evade the customs laws, top and bottom of the steep slope. There parties so doing would be arrested in the they hung, bottom up, the steam from Yukon by mounted police and punished. the driving wheels going round like mad. These placards caused great indignation For fully three minutes the wheels conand were being pulled down by the min- tinued to revolve at a frightful rate of ers whenever put up, but the men were speed, for the throttle was wide open gradually realizing that they would have when the machine careene and fell. o submit to the inevitable. The pack Some of those in the vicinity, when they had recovered from the momentary spell occasioned by the sight, made haste to we der are without feed, all the grass get out of danger's way, fearing that laving been eaten up. The steamer the boiler and engine would let go. But Rosalie has just arrived. She brings no such a calamity was averted, owing to ply to Canadians as well; otherwise our further news. She is now clearing, the fact that the throttle was open and allowing the steam to escape through the cylinder. Engineer Ed. Hackett, Fireman William Harkness and a young man who was riding in the cab at the

The accident was a very freakish one. ong before the accident occurred. The Nothing exactly like it has even occurred vrecked vessel was one of the oldest in this section of the country. The ore train, consisting of ten cars and engine No. 3, the most powerful machine on the C. & W., started for Trail about 5 o'clock. About the centre of the Davis street curve the front truck of the secanaimo published in last evening's ond car behind the engine derailed, and the train was stopped immediately. For thirty minutes the train crew, consisting brakemen, worked to remedy the trouble. Frogs were placed in position to throw the wheels on the rails, and repeated Transvaal. assengers and crew of the unfortunate efforts were made to get the heavy ore

car back on the track. It was about ten minutes to six when Conductor Abercrombie gave Engineer Hackett the signal to go ahead. The derailed car had been uncoupled from those behind it, and it was Abercrombie's intention to pull it on to the rails. Hackett opened the throttle, but the cars would not budge. Twice he tried to pull them. Then, backing up to get the slack in the couplers, he gave the en-gine a big head of steam. Slowly she moved the stubborn cars. Then a crash was heard, and the derailed car toppled

deliberately over.

As it turned it pulled the other cal over with it, and the combined weight of the two caused the tender to go. The engine was not fast to follow suit; but the strain was too great, and while the train crew and hundreds more looked on, the big machine lost its balance and followed the cars and tender into the ditch. The delicate machinery of the cab was bent and twisted and some of i was smashed into bits. But for their timely escapes the three men who were in the cab would have suffered the same

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Rains Damage the Trail From Skagway Bay to Tagish.

Men Camped All Along the Route -A Letter From Mr. Godson.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Many stories were brought down by the steamer Islander of the difficulties being experienced by the men who joined in the rush to the Clondyke, in getting across the passes from salt to fresh water. All the reports agree that very few of the men who left Victoria and a rather risky undertaking, for the wa-ter was rushing into the vessel and she was slowly settling. The officers and men stayed with the vessel as long as it Skagway Bay and Tagish Lake, and are already experiencing a few of the hardships that the long trip entails. Fall rains commenced there towards the end Victorians who went up without oilskins have testified in letters to friends. But he ship when somebody thought of it is not the wetting that is most dreaded; it is the damage the rain does to in irons on board the sinking ship. Ber- the trail. In several places there are ry's mind had become deranged on ac-count of the trouble he had experienced bogged, causing considerable delay to those who thought they were fortunate in getting an early start. Camps have even if he is on the verge of starvation, been made along the route, and many of them will be kept up all winter. The big camp, towever, will probably be at Tagish Lake, where the cooler heads

> It has been estimated by officers of the Islander who landed at Dyea, that between five and six thousand men will spend the winter between Dyea and

will spend the winter building boats and

getting ready for an early start in the

Tagish Lake. Collector of Customs A. R. Milne received a letter this afternoon from John Godson, the chief of the contingent of customs offic'a's who left for Tagish Lake on the Islander. The letter states that all the party had arrived safely and no difficulty had so far been experienced, although they expected a little trouble in the pass to the end of the trail at Tagish Lake. Referring to the customs arrangements, Mr. Godson said that he Many of the Men Will Be Turnhad heard several of the American miners talking of refusing to pay duty on the way up, but he was not anxious at all. He would insist, he said, on duty being paid, and when the miners saw that it must be paid they would soon change their minds and pay it. Regard- Several Hundred Men at Work ing the crowd of miners, he said that all were experiencing difficulties in getting over the trail, owing to the inadequate ness of the packing arrangements, and also at the headwaters of Lake Tagish, finding it difficult to get material latest news from Dyea is to the effect of Davis street. Engine No. 3 and two that the lately appointed Canadian cusheavily loaded cars tumbled from the gether. When the letter was written there are men at Dyea and Skagway gether. When the letter was written there are men at Dyea and Skagway gether.

THEIR OWN MEDICINE.

posed Gold Tax.

Yukon calls from the Springfield Republican the following article, which, although based on wrong premises, conwith profit. The Republican is very civilization, and those who can make the much in error in saying that the tax will be on aliens only, since it will apeastern contemporary is about right: "The heavy taxes the Canadian govern-

ment proposes to levy on aliens in Canadian gold fields are radically opposed to the Liberal trade principles of the British government, and of the other colonies of the empire, so far as gold mining is concerned. Neither in Australia nor in South Africa are such royalties and fees imposed; indeed, the Transvaal the main cause of the attempted insurrection of the Uitlanders against the authority of the South African Repubraid. And so it is pointed out that the Canadians have embarked upon a course of Conductor Abercrombie and three toward American miners which Mr. Chamberlain and the British press so

"As a matter of fact, the Uitlander grievances against the Boer Republic embraced more serious points than the mere matter of taxation upon gold mining. They objected to practical exclusion

Is the Product of Prime Ox Beef

BOVRIL

Forms a complete food for Brain, Blood, Bone and Muscle, and supersedes all ordinary Meat Extracts, for flavoring and enriching Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes, Sold by all first class Grocers and Drug-

WHOLESALE DEPOT

BOVRIL, LIMITED 27 St. Peter St., MONTREAL,

from the government of the country, to the extortion of oppressing monopolies. But that aside. It is illiberal and selfish, yet of all the countries in the world the United States has least right to com-

plain. Aliens can work our gold fields without being taxed, it is claimed. So they can, but suppose that our rich gold deposits in Alaska or California were being mined almost exclusively by aliens who carried the gold to foreign countries, all this being due to the sparseness of our own population and our inability to develop our own mineral resources. Is there any doubt as to what the United States would do? Our people would demand, just as the Boers and Canadians demand, that the entire benefit of our gold fields should not be absorb-ed by other nations and foreign populations. At the least we would use our authority to secure for the government

in revenue some substantial benefit from the bounty of nature within our borders "If the United States has never taxed aliens in gold mining it is because our people were numerous and enterprising enough to exploit the deposits them-selves. We have had nothing to fear from foreigners. But in other industries what have we done? No country claiming to be civilized has shown such alarm over the competition of foreigners as the United States. Our new protective tariff, which is nothing but a complicated system of taxes, fees and novalties, is side world. We tax white pine coming from Canada at a prohibitive rate, and almost everything else Canadian that pokes its nose across the border. We almost enacted a law prohibiting Can can so much as shovel in the streets, or ing a tax of three cents a day to the rich and splendid commonwealth of the Keystone state. "If the Canadians tax our gold seeker

spring. Those who atempt to descend the river this late in the year canit ill becomes an American to censure them. They have a withering retort, for the United States pursues a policy not realize the dangers they have to go of the most selfish exclusiveness, most callous indifference to the industrial interests of other nations. They may tax our miners as much as they please they may even forbid them the try entirely, and we have no right to complain. It is all good American doc trine, the sole difference being that it has come home to roost. We taught ther how and showed the way."

ing Southward Before Long.

Opening the Trail for Horses.

Godson and his staff, together with Con- Bay and along the trails between those stable Bevan and the police, were starting on the trip to Tagish Lake.

points and Tagish Lake who are just as an axious to come south. The heavy, misty rains, which herald a northern winter, have a most depressing effect upon the city-bred man, and those rains An American Editor's Views On Pro- have been falling persistently in the north since the army of prespective miners reached there. Add to this the trou-The proposed gold tax in the Canadian | ble of the men in securing packers to pack their goods across the divide and the prospects of having to spend an idle winter on the trail or at the lake. Only tains a good deal of common sense, which the most hardy will put up with this; other American editors might ponder the others will want to come back to

change will make it. There were those who predicted that the Islander and Topeka would bring back many disheartened men. They were not altogether wrong, for on the Topeka was one man who went north on the steamer Mexico. When he saw the hardships that would have to be overcame he sold his outfit, and upon the arrival of the Topeka at Dyea secured passage for the Sound. He does not believe that any of the men who left here during the last few weeks will illiberal mining laws, it is claimed, were be able to get to the mines this year, A few may get started down the river, but even these will have to camp for the winter somewhere along the route. lic, which collapsed with the Jameson The others will spend the winter between Dyea and Tagish Lake.

A passenger wno arrived at Nanaimo on the Rosalie from Dyea reports that the amount of freight there and at severely condemn in the case of the Skagway is more than can possibly be packed through this season. over 2.000 people there with no means of getting through. Many are short of funds, and consequently net in a pos tion to pay the large sum demanded for the packing of their outfits. The road from Dwea to Sheep camp is passable for horses, but from Sheep camp to the summit horses are of no use, and everything has to be packed on the men's backs. The raise in packing charges made by the Indians was not due to the quantity of freight, but to the insane folly of people who, possessed of more money than brains, offered extraordinary prices to get their supplies and baggage through. Having done this, the Indians, thinking they were masters of the situa-tion, immediately struck for the highest rates. While speaking to this passenger, who had a copy of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in his hand, he remarked that the reports in that paper of what went on up the coast were very unreliable, and in many cases untrue. "For instance." said this gentleman, "they speak of Mr. Duncan's early experience

in the country, and narrate the dangers which that gentleman went through with his wife in trying to civilize the Indians, when it is well known that Mr. Duncan never had a wife. This is only a small matter, he continued, but it is an example of unreliability. In the White Pass some seven or eight hundred White Pass some seven or eight hundred miners have turned out and are making a road through to allow the passage of pack animals, but should many of these meet in going and returning a jam is sure to ensue." The passenger said that on account of many not having the necessary funds to get through, they were

SBB 900 DROPS THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of -OF-INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. IS ON THE NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUELPITCHER OF EVERY BOAMNAD OF Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoed Worms Convulsions Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chart Fletcher. lastorie is put up in one-sise bottles only. It not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell a saything else on the ples or promise that it NEW YORK Doses - 35 Cents EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

He Has Klondycitis.



The hot wave has struck us and we are trying to keep cool. With rich quartz strikes on the Island, coal oil cans full of the yellow metal in the Yukon and the big clean-ups in our bargains, it is 90 in the

> Lime Juice, 25c. Ontario Cider, 20c, Root Beer, 10c. St. Louis Lager, 4 pts., 25c. Local Beer, 4 qts., 50c. Kops Cheer, 2 for 25c.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

selling their supplies, and bacon, flour and other things could be purchased cheaper than in Victoria or on the

is in charge of the police force at Tag- em, who refused to discharge an ex ish Lake, it is learned that the weath- parte order made by Mr. Justice Mcer prevailing at Skagway Bay and Dyea Coll, and which restrained the defendon the new trail being built in over the ably reply. White Pass route at wages running all the way from \$5 to \$10 a day. When the letter was written the police, together | tume? with the customs officials, were starting in on their journey over the pass to Tagish lake, where they will make their headquarters. He anticipates no trouble with the American contengent ference to the collection of duties.

-"Canst thou minister to a mind diseased?" asks Macbeth. Certainly, my lord: the condition of the mind depends largely, if not solely, upon the condition of the stomach, liver and bowels, for all of which complaints Ayer's Pills are 'the sovereignest thing on earth."

The great trouble with acquiring knowledge is that the things a man longs most to know are none of his business. -Atchison Globe.

• MANAGORANA A Pairof **Pants**

> Made from Hair Line Stripe, solid Worsted, in 15 designs,

Shorey's Make___

can be bought retail fo

\$3.75.....

The defendants' cross appeal in Nel-Sound. One party sold a \$400 outfit for \$20.

From a Jetter received by the provincial police from Constable Bevan, who ever since the arrival of the Islander, ants from in any way dealing with the

and for some time before then, had been land in dispute in the action and being very bad. It had been raining inces-santly, and this of course made it very Creek. Mr. Frank Higgins, who apbad for the men to pitch their tents. peared for the defendants, other than Mr. Skagway is at present a very busy camp Blake, contended that the order should and there is a vast crowd of every sort be set aside, as the material on which and condition of people there. A great it was granted was misleading and many of them will not be able to get faulty, the affidavits concealing several through this winter and the greater por- material facts and not fully enough bringtion of them, realizing the situation, ing out the others that should have have pitched tents at Skagway for the been known. On Friday Mr. Duff will winter. Many have secured employment present the case. Mr. Blake will prob-

> "Have you seen Maud's rain-day cos-It's too sweet for any use. "Why doesn't she wear it to-day?" "It looks so much like rain.'-Cleve-

A meeting of the South Victoria

COLQUITZ HALL, CAREY ROAD,

Salurday Evening, Aug. 14, at 9.30 shar dshing to join the Association are re-

Election of officers and other important

spectfully invited to be present.

A SPECIALTY. VICTORIA, B.C.

ARM FOR SALE—Cheap for cash—160 acres in Clover Valley; rich soil; 18 miles from New Westminster. 25 from Vancouver, one mile from G. N. Ry.; frame barn and stable 70x5; spring creek three rods from barn; well and orchard; suitable for mixed farming; on main road. Terms cash. Address A. Appel, Clover Valley B. C.