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On July, 1862, Her Majesty the Queen n Council passed an order-in-council relating to several subjects, and the following is one of the sections:

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rriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral where cuts are inserted they must be ALL.

THE NEW REGULATIONS. It is to be hoped that the Dominion

government will reconsider its mining regulations. The attempt to reserve alternate claims under the plan proposed is full of danger, and we do not think the government can have considered it fully. We state the case in the simplest possible way: Two men go upon a creek to prospect for gold; both find it within 500 feet of each other. The first man to locate gets his claim, the next man must measure off 500 feet for the government, before driving his stakes. Who shall settle as to who is first? Let it be remembered, that the country is a vast one, that it is utterly impossible to police it, that miners will meet in the heart ally been supposed, that as it takes in all of the wilderness to settle between themselves as to who is the first mouth of the Pelly, and would give this to drive their stakes. Dead men tell Province the revenue derivable from the no tales, and many a prospector will find extensive gold mines likely to be develthat might will make right when it oped there. It would also extend Britcomes to a contest on the ground, far from the police, as to who shall drive the comes to a contest on the ground, far and give the British Columbia courts of the wealth so produced, the other 59, 400 earning wages only or being entirely unsuccessful.—Rossland Miner.

by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in some way of which we are not informed re the Yukon trade, is that United States the order-in-council of 1862 had been citizens ought to have equal rights and cancelled. That order could only be privileges with the Canadians. In reply cancelled by an act of the Imperial parwe ask: Why? Is there any part of the liament or by a new order-in-council. United States where Canadians have The question now arises whether by the equal rights and privileges as to the sale terms of union this Province surrendered of Canadian merchandi e with United the right to administer the Stickeen ter-States citizens? If so, where is it and ritory. Our impression is that there is when was the privilege given? There is no express stipulation to that effect. no such place. Here are our Seattle Whether it follows by implication we friends pleading for equal rights and are unable to say. privileges in the Canadian Yukon, although they know that if a pound of WILL THE GOLD FIELDS Canadian goods were taken across the Alaska line for consumption in Alaska gold camps the utmost limit of the duty would be exacted.

sent time is as to the permanency of the The Post-Intelligencer has got down Yukon gold fields. There seems to be off its perch in this matter and now says no doubt as to the extent and richness that all the Seattle people ask is that of the placers, but even placers will give that all the Seattle people ask is that miner's outfits shall be admitted duty free, just as settlers' outfits are. It is bearing quartz in the country? The evidence seems to be overwhelmingly in settlement in the United States brings his household effects with him they will speaks of a mountain of gold bearing. his household effects with him they will speaks of a mountain of gold bearing be admitted duty free under certain con- quartz near Forty Mile creek, and says ditions as to length of ownership. It is it is richer than the famous Treadwell also true that the same thing would be mine. Yesterday Lieutenant-Governor permitted in Canada. If, however, a Dewdney placed on view in the window settler should come to a United States of a mining broker a sample of gold port and bring with him all the goods quartz from the Pelly river that is exceedingly rich, and another from the he would be likely to need in the United Salmon river that is also very rich. States for a year, including clothes, tools These samples, taken in connection with and groceries, he would have to pay duty, and very properly so. He would the reports of Mr. Ogilvie and others. have to pay under the same circumshow that gold bearing quartz is distristances if he came into Canada. The buted over a very wide area. This being nableness of this law in regard to the case, the permanency of the Yukon ordinary settlers is conceded by every as a gold field seems beyond all doubt, one. This being the case, a fortiori gold and we may look forward to it for many miners should not be permitted to do years to come as one of the greatest what farmers or mechanics are not per- sources of supply of the yellow metal. mitted to do. Gold miners do not go The bearing which this fact will have into a country like the Yukon with any upon the future of the coast cities of at a dog."—Indianapolis Journal.

intention of staying there. They hope British Columbia can hardly be over to make enough in a very short time and come back again. Of the thousands now tition with them for the outfitting of in the Yukon or on their way thither, prospectors, but they must become and those only will stay who die there. remain the headquarters for the perman-Those who are lucky will go elsewhere to ent supply of the country. enjoy their wealth; those who are unlucky will, as soon as they can, seek new

THE Nelson Tribune has discover fields. The Seattle people say they are developing the Yukon. They are developing it much after the fashion that a sealer develops a seal. They are skinning it, and the carcase will be rejected.

Canada extends to miners from the United States the same religious and the carcase will be rejected. United States the same privileges as she went to the prayer meeting and of whom cords to her own people to prospect for it was said: "They came to scoff and gold, work the mines and carry away remained to pray." what they may get. In return she simply asks them to obey the laws, and one The Tacoma Ledger says that Canada Department authorizing Mr. Callbreath of those laws is that if they prefer goods only owns a small portion of the Yukon to proceed with the work of putting the bought in foreign countries to those gold fields. Then why, in the name of trail from Telegraph Creek to Teslin bought in Canada they must pay the common sense, do not American citizens Lake in first class shape were sent North me duty on them, when going into a go and develop the mines which Canada mining region as they would if they were going into a farming community. This does not control, and stop making an exhibition of themselves over the Canadian previous to his departure. law applies to Canadians as well as any customs and mining laws?

ordered that the Governor for the time

This may not be a matter of any pres-

ent importance, and will doubtless re-

ceive the immediate attention of the

of ascertaining what rights, if any, Brit-

council. If it is still in force the admin-

The only answer necessary to the la-

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

VENIT, VIDIT, VICIT.

The proposal on the part of the govbeing of British Columbia shall be administrator of the government of the said territories."

The proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the government to retain every alternate claim in any new placer finds in the Yukon is causing widespread objection among mining men.—Kootenaian.

THE MOUNTAIN PASSES. Canada may say to her big neighbor if she chooses, in a different sense than to the Mother Land, "The gates are provincial government, for the purposes mine to open as the gates are mine to close."—Columbian,

ish Columbia possesses under this order in IT SUPPORTS IT NEVERTHELESS. There are some things lacking in the opposition platform, some of the planks needs strengthening and there is a want of definiteness about others.—Kamloops istration of British Columbia extends two degrees further North than it has generthe Yukon waters as far North as the

IN PLACER MINES. It is said 60,000 people flocked to Car-boo and that in round figures \$40,000,000 in gold were taken out of the placers, yet it is believed that 600 men got the bulk of the wealth so produced, the other 59,-

But it did him no good, don't you see.
His brain was quite small,
Or he wouldn't at all.
Have touched the wrong end of the bee
—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Well, this-" The hungry moth looke about him in glad surprise. —"is about the softest snap I've struck in some time. And it seems to be all wool and a yard wide, too." The wholesale blanket house, wide, too." The wholesale blanket hous filled to the ceiling, was at his disposal. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"I want to say this," shouted John Jingo, "as a state in the great galaxy of commonwealths, Hawaii will simply be a jim dandy!" "You bet," echoed Hon. Rouser Down, a regular Hono-lulu!"—Philadelphia North American.

"I presume, now that your son has completed his education, he will take a rest for awhile?"
"Lord love ye, no!" said the old man.
"He has begun on mine now."—Indianapolis Journal.

BE PERMANENT!

A question of great interest at the pre-

Mrs. Fayes—So you have been to cooking school? That'll be so nice. Now tell me how you make bread?

Cook—Oh, we hadn't got so far as bread hen I graduated.

Mrs. Fayes—Not so far as bread? For

Moral Courage-Weary Watkins-Say, what is moral courage, anyway?

Hungry Higgins—I heard a preacher say it was the power to say "no."

Weary Watkins—When you're asked to drink, or to work?—Indianapolis Journal.

"Is your new pony fast?"
"Yes, so fast that I've named him Wha
Ma Says."
"That's a queer name."
"Yes; but what ma says goes."—Bostor

Mother-You say your husband no longe Mother—You say your husband no longer spends his evenings at the club? Daughter—I soon broke him of that. Mother—How did you manage it? Daughter—Before going to bed I put two easy chairs together by the parlor fire, and then held a match to a cigar until the room got a faint odor of smoke. Le Monde Comique.

"Bah!" said the old soldier. "You never saw a battle except in a picture."
"No," admitted the young man. "I never did. But I have been on the same

Mr. J. C. Callbreath Give, His Views of Possible Highway. to the Klondyke.

There is But One Which He Recommends for the Transport of Live Stock.

Mr. John C. Callbreath was a passe ger from the North by the steamer Queen, arriving on Sunday night. The instructions from the Lands and Works by the steamer City of Topeka last week

The trail Mr. Callbreath reports passable for pack trains at the present time, THE only answer necessary to the labored attack of the Times on the Hon.

G. B. Martin is the extract from the Nelson Tribune (Opposition) which we print to-day.

THE Rossland Record says there is something radically wrong about Klondyke. Perhaps it is that it is not in Kootenay.

for either a trail or wagon road.

The trail can be passed over or avoided altogether, the greatest difficulty to be surmounted on it being the swampy nature of the ground in places,

rail this year, experiencing good weather. There has been an exceptional rain fall up there this season, but the climate has been mild for all.

reduced to a reasonable figure. A stern-wheel steamer of right build can ascend the Stickeen at any season, providing

drawing 2½ feet and having the freight capacity of 100 tons, could go up to closely sealed, free. Address

Telegraph.

* Navigation here opens in the fore part of May, but a steamer has made the



Fifty Years Ago. Who could imagine that this should be

The place where, in eighteen ninety-three That white world-wonder of arch and 2hould shadow the nations, polychrome. Here at the Fair was the prize conferred On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred. Chicago-like, they a record show,

Since they started—50 years ago. ~~~~

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have, from the time of their preparation, been a continuous success with the public. And that means that Ayer's Pills accomplish what is promised for them; they cure where others fail. It was fitting. therefore, that the world-wide popularity of these pills should be recognized by the World's Fair medal of 1898-a fact which emphasizes the record:

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Young Man, Stop!



Don't make a machine of your brain. Don't use the gifts of nature as vou would a grindstone. Your body won't stand the wear and tear. It will lose its "grit." Your nerves are sensitive, and every act of excess is bearing down your g eneral vitality. It may not show now, but it will later on. Then it will be too late for regrets. You will be weak,

Middle-Aged Man, Turn!

her, is pleased to order, with the advice of Her Majesty's Privy Council, and it is hereby ordered accordingly, that the Stickeen territories shall comprise so much of the dominions of Her Majesty as are bounded to the west and southwest by the frontier of Russian America, to the south and south-east by the beast by the 125 meridian of west longitude, and to the north by the 62nd paraltel of north latitude. And it is further

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Old Man. Look Back!

Think of what you were 20 years ago. You might be the same to-day but for the climate has been mild for all.

"A proper light draught steamer for the river could carry freight from Wrangel gel to Telegraph for \$20 per ton, providing it had a considerable amount of reight to carry. The rates from here to Wrangel are high, and the wharfage at Wrangel is also high, but there is not sufficient trade at present to warrant them being reduced. Wharfage now at Wrangel is \$3 per ton, but if there was a large amount of freight passing up the river it would be reduced to a reasonable figure. A stern-wheal steamer of right build can ascend

-That name carries a charm with it. There are 10,000 men who owe their health the ice is out.

"With the ice out of the river a steamer and happiness to it. So will you. Send for the book, "Three Classes of Men,"

DR. A. T. SANDEN.

The following correspondence in regard to the tug Lorne explains itself: Hon. Mr. Davies, Minister of Marine

and Fisheries, Ottawa: DEAR SIR,—We are the managers and agents of the British tug Lorne, and this vessel is engaged in general towing of ships in British Columbia and Puget Sound waters. When towing vessels to Port Townsend or Tacoma, on Puget Sound, we are called upon to pay the British consular fee of \$4.40 for no serrices rendered to us and the American insist upon us calling at the former port for quarantine. Several partners of our firm being consuls for other coun-tries on this side we know they (British onsuls) are entitled to a fee twice a year, but it appears we are called upon to pay fees every time we touch at an American port where there is a British consul, and in fact it looks as if we would be called upon to pay fees dailylifour vessel touched at the same port. We feel sure that there must be some regulation concerning the payment of fees to British consuls in foreign ports, and we would respectfully ask you to advise us of the laws govern-

ing this question, and if there are not any regulations in vogue concerning the payment of such fees.

It seems to us to be altogether out of reason that if our vessel was to touch at an American port where a Britis consular is situated daily that she would have to pay about \$1,500 per annum to the consul alone. Awaiting the favor of our reply, we have the honor to be, sir,

of trade, forwarding a complaint, re-ceived through the Canadian Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheris, from Messrs. R. Ward & Co., of Victoria, B.C., with regard to the consular fees charged at Tacoma and Port Townsend in the case of the tug Lerne. The matter was referred to Mr. Laidlaw; H.M.

that might will make right when it comes to a contest on the ground, fas from the police, as to who shall drive the analyse the British Columbia normal passes of the states on adjeased discoveries and who shall drive the analyse the British Columbia course askees on adjeased discoveries and who shall shandon his claim and more away of which we are the Dominion government against the cornse which it proposed to tack. I will inevitably lead to violence and bloodshed. When the last of columbia consists the law of the case is about as follows: In 1828 British Columbia consists and who can tell the tale?

As for the proposed royalty, it is so high that it cannot be successfully collected. We think the government is making a great mistake to promise the regulations in question. Ministers the regulation therein and the proposed royalty, it is so the claims and the regulations of the seat of the state of the proposed royalty, it is so the claim and the regulation of the regulation of

From a dispatch which has been received from H.E. in reply, it would appear, however, that no such requirement is made by the U.S. authorities at those ports when vessels remain in port less than forty-eight hours, and that the production of the consular certificate has been either voluntary on the part of the master or the result of a misapprehension on the part of the vice-consuls. Mr.

quested to inform the vice-consuls at Port Townsend and Tacoma that consular intervention is not necessary, and that consequently no fees are leviable in such cases. I am to suggest for the consideration of Mr. Secretary Chamberlain that copies of this correspondence, or a sum-mary of its contents, should be forwarded to the Canadian government in order that they may cause Messrs. Ward to be informed of the state of the case.—]

Consul Laidlaw has therefore been re-

am, etc.,
(Sgd.) F. H. VILLIERS,
The Under Secretary of State. HEART HOPE.

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ROBERT WARD & Co., Limited (Sgd.) W. A. WARD,
Joint Manager.
Victoria, B.C., Nev. 23, 1896.

FOREIGN OFFICE, 12th June, 1897.

SIR:—I am directed by the Marquis of Salisbury to transmit to you the accompanying copy of a letter from the board of trade, forwarding a complaint, re
the hands of one of our best physicians, from whom the only encouragement I could obtain was that I was liable to drop off a any moment. I had many times read of cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. Was induced to try a bottle of this cure, and to my surprise the very first dose gave me immediate relief. I felt encouraged and persisted. Before the first bottle was taken, the dropsy which had sorely troubled me had disappeared, and when I had completed my second bottle I felt as well as I had ever felt." Mrs. John A. James, Wistron. For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall

Though other days may rain or shine, "Queen's weather" always has been fin And if she lives, the prince, 'tis plain, Will hardly have a day of reign.

Pick-Me-Up.

FORTIET

Recent Imperial in the Address

Appreciative Refe Fiscal Legisla

LONDON, Aug. 6.mons met to-day at the third reading of bill, which was the House of Lords, v stages. Both hous business until 2:30 Queen's speech pro was read as follows:

"My Lords and close of the session, has been a disturba Europe, I am glad t von that the cordia with foreign powers The united influence natories to the tre earnestly exerted dissuade the king o upon which, unhap enter. Though they deavor, they were an early suspension tween the two bellige gotiations for peace. have been protracte treaty has not yet be are good grounds for the most important n troversy have been turn for adequate i tory conquered by modification of the stored to Greece,

"I have given Belgium and the Get I will terminate the t 865, whereby I am p ing with my coloni nts within my En expedient.
"In consequence of the Chinese government."

lations of the conven convention has been lishing the frontier China more advanta pire, and opening up China, to European "I have conclude merce and friendshi

The present the colonies and the n connection with strengthen the bond of my empire, and a mother country has the fiscal legislation contribution which C the example of Aus 'The famine whi grief, has prevailed t my Indian domains, last vear, has taxe edge the energy and natives, and many p with untiring zeal a avoid giving offence have labored to say sufferings. The appe of my subjects in all was responded to in manner. I rejoice to to the satisfactory

every prospect that twill be very greatly

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