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booms. Victoria will boom still more. The Klondyke and the Great Gold Fields are in Canada. Canadian cities can have all the trade

if they are alive. These things must be done at once: A Port of Entry must be established on Tagish Lake.

Arrangements must be made with the United States government for bonding privileges across the narrow strip which

the United States claims. In exchange, papers, which base their assertions upon

The proposed Cassiar Central railway, the construction of which is, we are in-ment proposes that Turkey shall be at **FROM HILL AND** formed on good authority, secured, will once coerced to vacate Thessaly; that follow the route recommended by Dr. Russia objects to immediate action, and Dawson, and will undoubtedly tap the that Germany sides with Russia. It was Miners From Kootenay and Farm-Yukon waters. But we have already only a few days ago that one of the sufficient information available to estab-Russian semi-official newspapers told ers From Manitoba Join the North-Bound Army. lish the fact that a good trail can be got Turkey that if the wishes of the powers

to Teslin Lake. Mr. Callbreath has were not immediately acceded to, the sent in a report which establishes this, days of the Sultan as a European power Mr. Callbreath Reports to the Govwhich we print to-day; but it is perhaps was over. We are inclined to receive all ernment as to the Justdesirable to await the return of Mr. St. this news from the Southeast of Europe Completed Trail. Cyr, whom the Dominion government with many grains of allowance. has sent into the same country, before

THE Nelson Miner, referring to the "It's good times coming again for Bri settling upon which route shall be adopted for any large expenditure. fact that the Vancouver World supports tish Columbia-that's what it means."

Canadian route. Canadian route. So much for summer travel. As for snowfal on the Yukon and the ice will affort the best possible road. There Turpre will bean annular eclines of the sum annular eclines of t

THERE will be an annular eclipse of the Sun on July 29, but it will not be visible that it was when I first landed here in Under the Sun on July 29, but it will not be visible that it was when I first landed here in the Cariboo days. There's the same end the steamer Portland, which went The duratisements discontinued before expire-difficulty than is experienced in North-the river with no greater diffi-difficulty than is experienced in North-

NEARLY every paper from the Koote-nay complains of the wretched mail ser-labor at home. Then there is the gold the road open would, after storms, be a Yukon frontier.

Hon. D. W. Higgins has written us a man sees when he is travelling? letter which we print to-day. We do THE Ottawa correspondent of the tinued. not see how what he says alters the position taken by the COLONIST or supports Toronto Globe, speaking of the Yukon, his own, namely that by the Cassiar says "It takes a year to get a man into Central aid bill 10.000.000 acres are that country and back again." How alienated, reserved, locked-up or closed long, O Lord! how long, will such subto the public, whatever may be the lime ignorance prevail in high places.

word which he may see fit to use in this A year to get in and out again. Oh connection. In his letter he speaks of what monstrous stuff. the 10,000,000 as reserved; the news-

THE Nelson Tribune sneers at the con-

IN SLOCAN CITY.

It may be said with accuracy that the

comprehensive set of capitularies or

LOCAL POLITICS.

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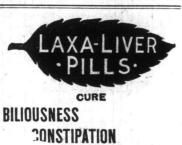
with.-Slocan Pioneer.



There is, however, no longer any reason both the Provincial and the Dominion The speaker was John Stewart, of Bark- nounced. In Seattle alone 125 tickets -AUCTION-

And following days, at 10:30 a.m. I have been instructed by the above firm to close out the whole of their valuable and well assorted stock in trade at their store, Wharf and Bastion streets, Victoria, consisting of a large assortment of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Naiis, Iron, Steel, Chain, Cord.ge, Agricultural Implements, and extras for Ploughs; Toronto, Champion, Buckeye, and other Harvesting Machines; Builders', Contractors', Plumber and Loggers' Supplies; Office Furniture, etc., etc., etc. The Auctioneer would call special attention to this great and per-emptory sale, as the firm has decided to close out their business. It would not be in the reach of an ordinary ad-vertisement to enumerate the large stock that will be sold without reserve. Inspection of stock is invited. Premises open form 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. jula GEORGE BYRNES, Auctioneer. north yesterday, naturally falls to the Islander, and the Hamburger and Dominion particle accordingly returned to Victoria to outfit here and sail by the Canadian steamer next Wednesday. Among the latest Victorians to announce themselves stricken with the fever are

Harry Howard, for many years em-ployed as bookkeeper by Mr. Henry Saunders, Dan Carmody, Fred. Holden, Harry Work, Mr. Walkeley and Charles



SICK HEADACHE ALL LIVER TROUBLES

A^S a laxative, one pill acts perfectly, and if a stronger action is desired a cathartic effect is produced by two pills. In obstinate cases. where a purgative is necessary, three pills will be found sufficient. These pills leave no unpleasant after effect. One pill taken each night during

thirty days will cure constinution. PR'CE 25C. OR 5 FOR \$1.00 BIRTH:

OLLYEE-At 60 Fort street, on 26th June, the wife of Geo. Collyer, of a daughter.

DIED.

wELL-In this city on July 20. Elizabeth Jane Field, the beloved wife of Henry Jewell, aged 54 years.

DLIVER-At St. Ideeph's Hospital, of perito-nitis, on July 10, Mary, beloved wife of Thos. R. Collyer, a native of Westhorpe, Suffolk, Eng., aged 48 years and 5 months.

If the bonding privilege cannot be ob-tained, then let the port of entry be put on Tesiin Lake, and let a trail, to be fol-lowed by a narrow-gauge railway, beat one made from Telegraph Creek to the Lake. There is not the least necessity for low-ing the trade of the Yukon. There is not the least necessity for low-ing the trade of the Yukon. There is not the least necessity for low-ing the trade of the Yukon. There is not the least necessity for low-ing the trade of the Yukon. There is not the least necessity for low-ing the trade of the Yukon. There is not the least necessity for low-ing the trade of the Yukon. The rest is not a reserve; in the wide nests. ROUTES TO THE {YUKON. It will not be a very difficult matter to maintain regular traffic between fyitches way, that particular block might a part of the frage of the work, pushed is not a reserve. If the company has selected a block before it begins its rail-way, that particular block might a part and block might a proving the deal of the frage of the work, pushed is not a reserve. If the company has selected a block before it begins its rail-way, that particular block might a part of the trade of the work, pushed is not a reserve. If the company has selected a block before it begins its rail-way, that particular block might a part of the trade of the probable way, that particular block might a part and block might a

FORTIET A Splendid Eattle Added to th Sealing Question Satisfactory Matters of Lendon, July 23 .preted as the Britis Sherman's recent of the Behring Sea fish form of an order, iss to send the battles! the North American nown, which is one ful ironclads in the place of the craiser ·sail for Halifax alm will prebably be der significance attach ant action on the miralty, but no on the methods of Brit icy is likely to accept terpretation. The ship of the fleet at t view at Spithead. until the Admiralty known, that the Re to the Pacific station ntended that she s of the Pacific squad the change in the A quires additional The newspapers ly what is claimed statement regardin Great Britain and t pending questions. clares that the outle solution of the seali able. When Commissioners son will go report the quiries. They states and Great Br come to an agreem facts of the situat says the statement be so much difficul spirit on both side ficulties ought to be lasting agreements take policy may be The statement that is new. It mination of Sir J British ambassad to exchange ratif zuelan agreement ington for Engla longer than was sequently there was respondence on t respondence on newal of the dig tween Great Brit The latter erroned the signature of th had been effected. course, will be the : there will be dir tween Great Britain a commercial treaty concerning the um ribunal are stil statement goes on failure of the An greatly disappoin lev. The British luced discussio Pauncefote and Se man, as to whether could not be arrive tions to this en favorably, and will tober, on the return

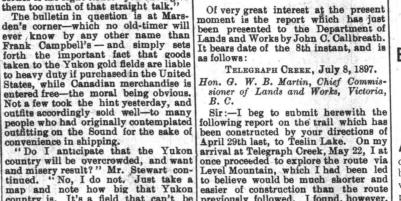
THE TRADE OF THE YUKON. The Seattle Times says "this great discovery on the Klondyke will be the motive power that will make Seattle """
The Yukon. The Seattle Times are into the Yukon. The Vancouver World acknowledges the corn. It says Vancouverites know what the Victoria water is like because what we thought. All they know of Victoria water they have learned by sight. But is Victoria to be held re-convenience in shipping. The Vancouver World acknowledges the corn. It says Vancouverites know what we thought. All they know of Victoria water they have learned by sight. But is Victoria to be held re-convenience in shipping. The Vancouver World acknowledges the corn. It says Vancouverites know what we thought. All they know of Victoria water they have learned by sight. But is Victoria to be held re-to heavy duty if purchased in the United States, while Canadian merchandise is entered free—the moral being obvious. But is Victoria to be held re-to over interes in shipping. The Vancouver World acknowledges the corn. It says Vancouver World acknowledges the corn. It says Vancouver World acknowledges the the Victoria water they have learned by arrival at Telegraph Creek, May 22, I at arrival at Telegraph Creek, May 22, I at

tinued. "No, I do not. Just take a map and note how big that Yukon country is. It's a field that can't be crowded in a day, or a year, or several years, and but very, very few of the creeks tributary to the Yukon have thus far been so much as visited by prospect-ors. They are in precisely the same condition as Klondyke river, and there is no arthly resear to suppose that they is no arthly resear to suppose the they is no arthly resear to suppose that they is no arthly resear to suppose the they is no arthly resear to suppose that they is no arthly resear to suppose the they is no arthey area they area they is no arthey

is no earthly reason to suppose that they of the Tal Fan making a cut off of about have not just as many fortunes hidden 20 miles. This we considered a good

in them for industry to recover." rout, passing over a country affording While this old miner practically voices abundance of feed; but as it would re-

American goods going down the Yukon. This will be more than an equivalent. This onght to be done — not next If the bonding privilege cannot be ob-tained, then let the port of entry be put on Teslin Lake, and let a trail, to be fol-lowed by a narrow-gauge railway, be at



Bush. Among the Nanaimoites who are

ready to start are E. J. McKenzie Thomas Keith, Herbert Wilson, Ralph

Boyce, Henry Jordan, and between fifty

and sixty others. And the list grow

THE TESLIN LAKE TRAIL.

hourly.

miles further through Hoolalinqua river, than we can understand. We are not

to the head of Teslin Lake." discussing what rights the company will This account is corroborated by all who have in the 700,000 acres which it will are in a position to speak with knowl- "designate," but what the rights of the edge. Dr. Dawson bears testimony to public are and will be in the 9,300,000 edge. Dr. Dawson bears testimony to the same effect, and also speaks of the which the company cannot "designate." get into smooth running order until it

provisional municipal government of Slocan City is now in full swing, though doubtless the commission will scarcely almost continuous navagability of the Laws Tarris siver to Lake Tarish. Lake Ta-Lewis river to Lake Tagish. Lake Ta- reference to the policy of the act. We gish is only 36 miles from Skagway bay, endorsed this at the time, and the more via the White Pass. A trail has been cnt we consider it the more satisfied we are eral administrative sub committees. through to the summit of the Pass and bloged the rest of the way. A pack-train tion to the Province, and that it will do blazed the rest of the way. A pack-train tion to the Province, and that it will do

can go from salt water to the lake in two a vast amount of good by furnishing days, that is, from open ocean naviga- an incentive to capitalists to invest tion to almost continuous river naviga- money in a part of the Province where tion to almost continuous river naviga-tion. It is absurd to talk about this be-it is greatly needed. We are simply never shewn their heads, and it will be ing a route beset with difficulties. It is seeking to show the absurdity, nay the a continued blessing if it ever remains

easier to get to the Klondyke than it was absolute wrongfulness of the pretence to the Cariboo in the old days. that 10.000,000 have been locked up,

As to the route via the Stickeen, Dr. alienated, or, strictly speaking, reserved Dawson says: "It (the Stickeen) is for the Cassiar Central Railway. As navigable for stern-wheel steamers of for the project itself, the subsidy pronavigable for stern-wheel steamers of light draft and good power to Glenora, 126 miles from Rothsay Point, at its such aid, we are prepared to defend it at mouth, and under favorable circum- the proper time as wholly in the interstances to Telegraph Creek, twelve miles ests of British Columbia, although it further.' will undoubtedly be a good thing for the

As to the navigation of these streams, company. it might be possible to get some valu-

Chicago Editor—are you the new reporter. Chicago Reporter—Yes, sir. "I'm going to send you out to write up a wedding. Ever have any experience at weddings?" "Been married four times sir."—Texas Siftings. able information from those familiar SPLENDID crops all over Canada; the with Eastern rivers. Thus, on the up- gold mines of Kootenay doing better per St. John river, in New Brunswick, than ever; the silver mines surpassing there are places where the water is all expectations; the wealth of the

used which draw, when loaded, from eighteen inches to two feet, and they will carry two or three hundred ratts-men with their warps and cars, besides large quantities of freight. Schoolmasetr (to new boy)-What is your father by trade? Boy (perplexed)-Minst I tell? Schoolmaster-Yes, you must. Boy (after a great deal of hesitation)-Please, sir; he's the bearded woman at the circus! -Tit Bits, "Henrietta doesn't seem to but quite shallow and rapid. Steamers are Yukon attracting the attention of the Schoolmasetr (to new boy)-What is your

men with their warps and oars, besides large quantities of freight. The land route from the Stickeen to Teelin Lake is undoubtedly perfectly feasible. A way can be found into the Yukon valley for a railway via Dease Lake. Dr. Dawson recommends this realized. Star.

It will not be a very difficult matter to maintain regular traffic between Victoria and Klondyke at all seasons of the year. People need not be frightened at the dif-ficultizes. The Yukon is asplendid, nav-igable stream. Minor Bruce, in his book on Alasks, says: "While the Yukon is navigable four distance of one thousand eight hundred and fifty miles with a 400-ton vessel, a 150-ton steamer, with powerful first that no claims can be taken up and first that no claims can be taken up and first that district needs most of all is a rail-five Fingers rapids and three hundred first first first that most can understand. We are not first f

Queen's County, No. 1-Hon. Peter Sinclair, A. B. Warburton, Lib.; D. B. that when the Islander leaves view is view in another week she will have a cus-toms officer aboard bound for the North, and then those miners going into the ind the show the show the show the show the ind the show the show the show the show the show the ind the show the show the show the show the show the ind the show the show the show the show the show the show the ind the show the show the show the show the show the show the ind the show the ind the show the sh in another week she will have toms officer aboard bound for the North, and then those miners going into the Yukon will find it is very much to their i advantage to buy their supplies in Brit-i ish Columbia. Mr. Milne, collector of y customs, had not yesterday received any it word from Ottawa, but he is expecting a plemented the telegrams already sent or by wiring to the acting Premier, Sir or by wiring to the acting Premier, Sir

I linka I have obtained no recent informa-tion, but all concede that it will be easily navigated with light draught steamers. The only accurate informa-tion that can be obtained on the subject will be by some competent person going down in the latter part of September and remaining at the shoal during low water. Mr. A. E. Mills who worked on the trail with be by some competent person going it. Inducts, with the by some competent person going it. Inducts, with the by some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it. Inducts, with the boy some competent person going it is another some competent per

JOHN C. CALLBREATH.

George B. Aiken, D. A. DcKinnon, Lib.; Prowse and McKinnon, Con. Georgetown-Hon. Fred. Peters, Lib.; D. Gordon, A. J. McDonald, Con. FROM KOOTENAY TOO.

to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive benefit. The power to cure is there. You are not trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus are joining in the popular march north-drive out the germs of disease, strengthen ward to Klondyke. Yesterday evening's

ward to Klondyke. Yesterday evening's Charmer brought here two pioneers from New Denver, Messrs. Alex. McKay and John Lovett, both of whom are entitled to recognition as veterans in every sense of the term. They are now at the Do-minion hotel, awaiting the sailing of the first North-bound steamer. Their im-mediate destination is Labeterm on

DEAR SIRS.—I was troubled with pain in the back for months, and after trying sev-eral remedies without effect, thought I would use Hagyard's Yellow Oil. I am glad to say that after using two bottles I was completely cured, and cannot recom-mend this even lent remedy too bioly

mend this exce lent remedy too hi MISS ANNA CHAPMAN

Pain in the Back



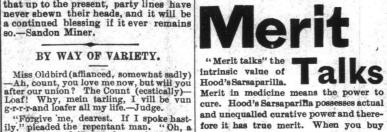


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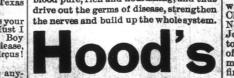
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cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses actual "Forgive me, dearest. If I spoke hast-ily," pleaded the repentant man. "Oh, a mere matter of 274 words a minute," re-sponded the fair stenographer, looking rue-fully at her wilted white waist.—Chicago Longrad and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according



mmediate action. The Islander will unquestionably have

A FULL COMPLEMENT

of passengers on both of the trips an-

Sarsaparilla Is the . - the One True Blood Purifier. Prepared out, of the second & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills Do not purge, pain or

first North-bound steamer. Their im-mediate destination is Laketown, on Dease lake, Cassiar, where Mr. Lovett made a discovery of importance as long ago as 1875; he and his partner are now returning to develop this discovery, hav-ing ample capital at their back. They also intend while they are in the north

