## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 1898

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The dispute the right to refuse to record a claim is simply a public officer, having certain who know the history of the Loyalist is a few prominent men and does probablit anyone from prospecting taked at any know the history of the Loyalist is tautory powers, and has no more right to be solved and profit the beases. If anything to this is an annee that the direct favor of determining at the carliest possibili is. This can casally be doel long before the result at the same state of the records and profit the solid that the mass of the people in positions of hone and profit the solid that on the subject, is then saturory powers, and has no more right to state for the people in positions of hone and profit the beases. If anything to this is an annee that y and will be anything to assert their rights in a mannee that y and will be anything the the direct favor solid is not the subject is the solid that on the subject is the solid that on the subject is the property stated at any point on the subject of the mass of the people in position to the subject is the solid that on the service and solid "Sp out have sever solid the solid the solid the solid the solid that on the subject is the the solid the solid that on the subject is the the solid the solid that on the subject is the the solid the solid that the mass of the people in positions of honors and peopli the solid that the solid the solid the solid the solid the solid that the solid the solid the solid that the soli is not the slightest excuse for permitting of those dark hours were the men and

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full height of the roadway from each We have a double object in mentionshore out far enough to provide for a single span of, say, 60 feet in the centre. tention to the injustice usually done to the in such a case the embankment should extend beyond the line of the roadway, so as to give a space along the whole water front 10 or 15 feet wide with and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that water front 20 or 15 feet wide with and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that water front 10 or 15 feet wide with and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that and principal one, to let those, who per-haps have scarcely more than heard that at a very will alone add several thousands. On there is cause for an instant that, if the found to be rather under than above the principal one, to let those and principal one and principa steps going down to the water.

But could not arrangements be made for It will be observed also that Mr. Mac. FAIR PLAY FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA.

this the question of membership of par-We are far from desiring to intimate him in his exceedingly discourteous action in refusing a reply to Mr. Macrae's liament. What we have special referletters, and in his rank injustice in re-

structure will cost uwards of \$1000 converted to the formation of an embankment will cost uwards of \$1000 converted to the sector of the secto

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1598. IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY We print a Vancouver despatch con-cerning Atlin, which calls for immediate action. The statement is made that the officers at Lake Atlin have forbidden

A JUDICIAL ANOMALY:

Complaints of inefficient mail service in ment between the four provinces of favor either one party or the other.



What a boon to many a man or woman <sup>13</sup>this were literally so—How many spirits are broken because this particular organ is shackled by disease—and yet how many times has Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart brushed against the grim reaper and robbed him of his victim. Diseases of the heart are by far the most treacherous of ailments which afflict humanity-ruthless

to old and young alike-not insidious but violent, for when the heart fails the whole system

console the suffering one. The one great yearn of the heart-sickened patient is how to get relief and a cure. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Rest eminently to-day as the star of hope to sufferers from neart trouble, and so far past the experimental period that thousands to-day proclaim, in no uncertain sound, the belief that were it not for this great remedy they world have long ago passed into the great beyond. Most eminent doctors, whom heart cases have baffled, have tested Dr. Agnew's claims, and to-day they prescribe it in their practice as the quickest and safest heart remedy known to medical science. What are the symptoms ? Palpitation, fluttering, shortness of breath, weak and irregular pulse, swelling of feet and ankles, pain in the left side, chilly sensations, fainting spells, uneasiness in sleeping, dropsical tendency and as many indications that the heart is deranged. Dr. Agnew's Ture for the Heart is a heart specific; and no case too acute to find relief from it inside of thirty minutes-a powerful cure.

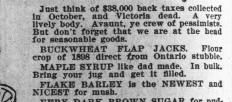
MRS. JNO. FITZPATRICK, of Gananoque, Ont., after having been treated by eminent physicians for heart disease of five years' standing, was dis-charged from the hospital as a hopeless incurable. She suffered from acute pain and papitation, her feet and ankles swollen, and there was every tendency to the dropsical form of heart disease, but the lady pro-cured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart as she declared, as a last hope. One dose relieved her of a very acute spasm in less than thirty minutes, and three bottles cured her—not a symptom of the trouble remaining

Ists in promise of a cure, and all ended in disappointment, until a good friend, who had been ed, recommended Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. He tried it, and found it gave him relief and and says, "Tell all heart sufferers that I can highly recommend this great remedy."

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One hundred lots been sold at Selkir from \$25 to \$100 er It is stated that ing on the Pelly good prospects from The status of th pancy has again be son since the big f tion of the town. thas given it out reper that the government the control of the expiration of the M that all property ho pelled to remove th spring. Permission for temporary posse district, but all thos to understand that t

down or remove the spring. The danger ing them from the b

apping jams are we residents of the town arrivals. As the ji town, the water ris ice against the bank, water-front posses Ogilvie's ordinance is

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That the tide flat ought to be filled is of what the British founders of Canada dimitted by everyone. The previous like water is result, if the Spaniards are left in the span admitted by everyone. The proposed im- were like.

provement would lead to the early removal of the present structures along Humboldt street, which would become

MR MACRAE'S CASE. Humboldt street, which would become one of the most popular portions of the city, either for business or residence, will surprise many people. The reas The statement made by Mr. Macrae and published in yesterday's Colonist

city, either for business or residence, especially if the car line was carried around the head of the fiat permanently. Make the tide flat a thing of beauty, and Make the tide flat a thing of beauty, and in a short time the shacks and workshops on Humboldt street will be replaced by residences with ornamental surroundings sloping to the lower level of the made General Martin, without giving the Mag-

istrate an opportunity to be heard in his The point to be emphasized now is own behalf suspended him from office that something must be done at once. In saying this we do not overlook the We are told that the bridge is not safe fact that Mr. Martin had a few minutes' enough to allow the cars to carry more conversation with Mr. Macrae before than thirty passengers over it at any suspending him. The brevity of that one time. If this is true, how can it be safe for a car and loaded truck team to be upon the bridge at the same time? suspending him. The brevity of the conversation and the general nature of it simply made the Attorney General's action more indefensible.

How can it be safe for a car with thirty passengers, a half dozen teams, some of them loaded, to be upon the bridge at the same time? It may be answered that the weight would to be always distributed. Point Ellice been that something approximation offiat all; the cars should be taken off and run around by the head of the head of

duty it is to pronounce upon such mat-ters. The Colonist has no opinion of its names as the champion of the injured own as to the safety of the bridge. It has no means of forming any opinion. It accepts what the City Engineer says on the subject and draws the only rea-sumption of the bridge operation of the safety of the bridge. It has no means of forming any opinion. It accepts what the City Engineer says on the subject and draws the only rea-sumption of the subject and the subject and the subject and the only rea-sumption of the subject and the subject and the only rea-sumption of the subject and the subject and the subject and the only rea-sumption of the subject and the subject and the subject and the only rea-sumption of the subject and the sub has no means of forming any opinion. It accepts what the City Engineer says on the subject and draws the only rea-sonable conclusion from it. On the matter of wars and means, we suppose the money must be borrowed, for the amount required would be rather too and to add to the taxes in a single year.

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From recent despatches, it appears probable increase in Kootenay between

We do not contend that parliament

to fight it out alone. This would mean toria and Vancouver. The directories to fight it out alone. This would mean harder terms when next an effort was made to arrange them. No one can understand this better than the govern-ment at Madrid. Therefore the conclu-there is margin enough in the other ment at Madrid. Therefore the conclu- there is margin enough in the other sion is almost forced that some power is parts of the province to make up for it. behind Spain. And yet it is difficult to see what nation would be willing to in-tervene. For these reasons, we are in-20,361 in 1891. Surely it has increased clined to doubt the correctness of the more than 4,000 since. The normal in despatches which attribute to the Span-ish commissioners an intention to with-draw from the conference. this." So too in the rural districts of the

Now that Mr. J. X. Perrault is to Westminster district we have not alrepresent Canada at the Paris Exposi- lowed for any immigration at all but tion in 1900, it would be timely for him to take the public into his confidence centage. The figures will stand close and explain that remarkable item in his investigation. expense account, when on a similar mis- Under these circumstances we suggest sion in 1876. The item is: to the provincial government that im-

Annie, one month, \$20.00. Certainly Annie was not an expensive late the claim of this province for fair

young person. But what was she? She play. We do not believe it will be re-

Considerable uneasiness is felt in this city because of James Bay bridge. The impression prevails to a very second the of \$10.00. She was not a maid, for We are not unmindful of the remark be answered that the weight would be distributed, but it might not happen to be alware distributed. Bait Filica been that something approaching British to be always distributed. Point Ellice bridge would be standing to day if the ill-fated car had not happened to strike it under special circumstances. We say that if thirty passengers in a car is the limit of safety on James Bay bridge. then the bridge is not safe for car traffic ple, her special status ought to be de-fined. The people ought also to be told is not for better terms. What we ask that the engineers have said; but with is not for better terms. It is for the apwhether Annie will be on deck in 1900. A correspondent makes some observa-

run around by the head of the bay and a new bridge or embankment should be erected immediately. In writing thus we are only taking the duty it is to pronounce upon such mat-tres. The Colonist hear and either and the champion of the injured

authorization of a readjustment "by such authority in such manner and for guage is general enough to cover any-thing that parliament might desire to do "on the completion of a decennial cen-sus"; but we submit that it confers no power to do anything that has not been provided for by legislative enactment "on completion of a census." We reach this conclusion with some regret, because it seems to render par-liament powerless to do justice to British Columbia : by giving an additional member to Kootenay, to which its popu-lation clearly entitles it, and would feel mediate steps should be taken to formu-

might not in 1892 have provided for

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npression prevails to a very general de- the bridge at the earliest possible day. gree that the structure is unsafe. There If the line is laid around the head of the is no warrant for this idea in anything bay, it will be better for the public and better for the company. No one will the Point Ellice disaster fresh in mind, be injured in any way. The bridge it it is not surprising that people refuse to self should be replaced only by a solid be satisfied with expert assurances. filling. If this matter does not receive Everyone admits that the useful life of attention before the next assizes, there the bridge is limited to a few months, will doubtless be a strong effort to secure and a good many people think it is tak- a presentment from the Grand Jury that

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and a good many people think it is tak ing chances to trust to it now. The traffic over the bridge is very great. Only those, whose business takes them frequently across it, have an takes the transfer of the support of the subject.

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"This authorizes al front on the wester] mue who were burnt buildings torn down fire on Friday, Octo on the ground prev them. This is pure modation and for tl difficult to locate the town that would be immediate needs. 'I understand that they move off finally an spring, of which rem be given. Original t erty are referred to MacDonald building, culars. culars. "WILL THE "HORSA" Chief Justice Decid alty Court Ha The steamer Hors custody of the marsh court. This came a result of Mr. Alex tion to the Chief J ship set free. The Horsa was so a claim against the Vancouver Coal Co balance due for new

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ragees, claimed that jurisdiction in an ac

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Heimcken, appeared couver Coal Comp that Mr. Norton was although the ship wi his name. The Chief Justice. Mr. Martin's conte the ship released, wh done