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New Japanese Moving Off

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Summer Service for E. & N. Co.
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Since the arrival in this city of the
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the Hiojan-maru and the Goodwin, all
the Japanese boarding houses, missions,
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selves, and in order that the general
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cellent feature of the case that these
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dation, and even now the tax upon accommo-
dation can easily be met. To illustrate
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cleared from Victoria, it may be stated
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sengers by the two named steamers will
have left the city. The C. P. N. Co. have
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siderably more than 1,000 tickets to
Japan, and the Victorian has also re-
ceived her full quota, 250 tickets or
more being disposed of yesterday.
One of the Japanese officials here
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60 per cent. of the two or three thousand
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couver the health authorities appear to
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tions, following the suit of their col-
leagues in this city. The Colonist cor-
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