ELECTION PETITIONS

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YUKON AND KOOPENAY.

British Columbia Gold Fields Co., Lim-

ited, of London, Eng., in the Klondike, is

in the city, having come down on the

hurrying to London to report to the com-

last September he purchased 17 above on Henderson creek, 50 on Eldorado and 4

below on Bonnaza, upon which he em-ployed 24 men. The pay streak in some of these is four feet in width and runs all

TO STOP SMUGGLING.

Collector of Customs A. R. Milne has

two excursions to Seattle a number of

those who made the trip have been doing

a lot of talking, boasting of the nice hats, boots, etc., they bought in Seaffle

"cheaper than we could get them here," they said, and smuggled in, free of duty.

like the parrot, known in history on account of his propensity for talking, they

have brought down the authorities in pur-

From the above it will be seen that it

is useless for the smoker to ask his friend who visits the Sound to buy him a few plugs of tobacco, or for the girl to yearn for the dry goods of the Sound,

for the articles bought on the other side would then have cost more than they

would had the one who yearned for them

gone to a local tradesman and purchased them, for Victoria prices compare most favorably with those on the Sound, save

perhaps in boots and shoes or millinery,

BAD HEART-DIZZY HEAD.

Life Was a Living Death, but Dr. Ag-

pitation and suffocation. Had pains

ntws Cure for the Heart Relieved in Thirty Minutes,

slightly reduced price in Seattle.

which, it is said, can be purchased at a

parel.

Hearing of the Motion to Set Aside Protest Against Col. Baker's Election.

Hon. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General, Appears on Behalf of Mr. Baillie.

The hearing of the motion to set aside the election petition in the south riding of East Kootenay election case came on before Mr. Justice Walkem th.s morning. F. Peters, Q.C., appeared in support of the motion.

Hon. Joseph Martin, attorney general, (with him A. L. Belyea), said that he appeared on behalf of Mr. Baillie; who was the petitioner against the election of Col. Baker, to say that Mr. Baillie had been served with a copy of the summons to strike the petition off the files of the tainties of Quartz Propositions court, but although the petition filed showed the the D. S. Wallbridge, of Vancouver, was the selicitor who filed the petition on behalf of Mr. Baillie, still Mr. Wallbridge had not been served with a copy of the sum-mons. Mr. Martin contended that His Lordship could not go on and hear the Roanoke to Seattle on Tnesday. He is motion until the solicitor on the record, Mr. Wallbridge, had been served with

pany there regarding the year's work and to advise them in regard to future invest-ment. His place at Dawson City is be-Mr. Peters objected to Mr. Martin being heard unless he regularly appeared, but Mr. Martin said he appeared without prejudice and without waiving any obprejudice and without waiving any objections he might have. Mr. Baillie had for that purpose, and who will supering street died suddenly this morning from the been served and did not intend to be tend the work until Mr. Wood's return an attack of heart disease. Deceased been served and did not intend to be careless or reckless and treat the matrext spring. Before returning to London he will visit Nelson, where the Britter with contempt, but he only wished to point out to the court that he had a properly appointed solicitor who should and Alma claims (ten in number) near that city. Mr. Wood was manager of have been served. His Lordship expressed himself as of

the opinion that Mr. Martin's course was these properties when he received innot tenable as he would either have to structions to proceed to Dawson and unthe opinion that Mr. Martin's course was not tenable as he would either have to appear or not at all.

Mr. Peters said that they had refrained from serving the solicitor advisedly, as had they served him it might have been held that they had waived their right to attack the petition. His contention was that under the election law when a was that under the election law when a ciation which he represents, he declines petition was filed it was necessary to to talk, reserving the information in his appoint an agent, and as there had been possession for the directors themselves. proper petition filed, therefore the appointment of the agent was bid and everything was void. No petition had been properly presented and the appointment of a solicitor was for matters taken ment of a solicitor was for marters taken in the petition, but as this is not a matter in the petition at all the solicitor had not been served, and if he had been served it might have been held that thereby their objections had been waive. At any rate the attorney general, by appearing, had waived the objection. ter in the petition at all the solicitor had not been served, and if he had been served it might have been held that there by their objections had been waive. At any rate the attorney general, by appearing, had waived the objection.

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have to appear or not appear, Mr. Martin said he would not be forced into appearing, but he would rest his case where it was and take his lordship's holding against him on the point to the

holding against him on the point to the full court.

His lordship deprecated the threat about going to the full court and added that he was glad he could go to the full court. Mr. Martin disclaimed any intention of making threats, but he said he would not be forced into appearing and waiving his objections. Surely no court would brand a solicitor guilty of putting on file matter altogether irrelevant and improper without giving the solicitor a chance to appear and argue the matter. He did not propose to argue the matter on the merits. He then retired from the case and Mr. Belyea remained only to take notes of the argument then commenced by Mr. Peters. His objections to the validity of the petition are very numerous, in fact the petition is attacked from the time it was first thought of, the petitioner was not the proper party, the solicitor was wrong and the security was wrong. Several orders made by the judges are attacked from the judges are attacked. about going to the Full court and added that he was glad he could go to the full court. Mr. Martin disclaimed any intention of making threats, but he said he would not be forced into appearing and waiving his objections. Surely no court would brand a solicitor guilty of putting on file matter altogether irrelevant and improper without giving the soand the security was wrong. Several or-ders made by the judges are attacked and he contends the security should have been paid into the Bank of England. At ne of going to press the argument was still going on.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE:

THE RIFLE.

D.R.A. Matches

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—At to-day matches at Rockcliffe range, British Columbia captured the British shield and a \$30 cash prize; they also secured a \$15 prize n the Gzowski matches, both of these eing field firing competitions. The Royal Grenadiers took first in the Gzowski

matches.

The first match to-day was the Victoria match, Bomb, Bodley captured \$6; Corp. Sloane \$5; Gunner Miller \$5; Corp. Let-In the Kirkpatrick match Turnbull got

In the grand aggregate Turnbull got \$6; Sloane \$5; Miller \$3 and Gunningham \$3. Gilmour match, 500 yards, 7 shots-1st prize score 35, last prize, 32:

-1st prize score 49; last prize 43:

7—Gr. Wilson (one of 12 "possibles"). 35
Gr. Cunningham. 33
Gr. Miller. 33
Canad'an Club Match, 600 yards, 10 shots
—1st prize score 49; last prize 43:
46
Gr. Miller. 46
Macdonald match, 200 yards, 7 shots standing—1st prize score 32; last prize 28:
55—Sgt. Sloan. 31

Sgt. Sloan. 35

Sgt. Sloan. 36

Sgt. Sloan. 36

Sgt. Sloan. 37

Shots—1st. 37

Shots—1st. 36

Sgt. Sloan. 37

Shots—1st. 37

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Shots—1st. 38

Sgt. Sloan. 37

Shots—1st. 38

Sgt. Sloan. 38

Sgt. Sl \$4-Gr. Miller...... 46

Gordon match, 600 yards, 7 shots-1st prize score 35; last prize 31: Corporation match, 500 yards, 7 shots-

\$5—Bomb. Bodley 77 14—Sgt. Balley 75 3—Gr. Butler 72 3—Gr. Miller 72

1st prize score 84; last prize 72:

Talt Brassey match, 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots-1st prize score 98; last prize

The battalion team composition for the Tait cup was won with 547 points, the fifth and last team prize being taken with British Columbia was next with 518. In the company team competition for the Brassey cup also British Columbia had first place outside the prize list. No. 4 Company of Westminster scoring 345 against 366 by the first term and 346 by the third team, there being but three prizes. Both cups were taken by

arst and last prize scores were 316 and 219, Gr. Cunningham won \$4 with 298. In the Heming match, extra ser es, 200 yards, 5 shots standing and 5 kneeling, Sergt. Bailey took \$5 with 47.

In the 500 yards extra series, 5 shots, Sergt. Bailey took \$2.19, with a full seed.

Rific Range, Ottawa; Sept. 1.—The Bisley team will be composed of Lieut. Regir, 17th; Licut. Limpert, 29th; Maj. Hartt, Q.O.R.; Private Heller, R.G.; Oaptain Davidson, Sth R.O.; Capt. O. Wefmore, 74th; Oat Sgt. E. Skedden, 13th; Captain A. Wilson, 33rd; Surg. Lieut. T. A. Bertram, 77th; Lt. Ar. Robertson, 77th, Sgt. P. Armstrong, R.G.; Sg. C. R. Crowe, 1st E.F.A.; Corp. W. J. Sloane, 5th R.O.A.; Pte. Fleming, B. L.C.: Lt. R. A. Robertson, 13th; S. J. ores of the mines on Mount Sickler, a ores of the city as reed in yesterday's issue referring to the ores of the mines on Mount Sickler, a typographical error occurred. The quantypographical error occurred. J. Stoane, 5th R.O.A., ter brands, 5th R.O.A., ter brands, 5th R.S., Cap. T. Mitchell, 1pth; Capt. A. D. Cartwright, R.G.; Sgt. Maj. S. J. Huggins, 13th; Sgt. A. Gratypographical error occurred. The quantity of ore on the dump at the Lenvia is 2,000 tons, not 200, and it may be added,

it will average \$50 to the ton. Maj. S. J. Huggins, 15th; Sgc. A. Graham, 48th,
Matchless conditions continue at the
D.R.A. ranges to-day. Wentworth battalion, 77, won the Gillespie challenge
cup with 1,790 points: 5th R.C.A. fourth -Yesterday a Transfer driver of this city dug up near the Ross Bay cemetery an old pair of military handcuffs which must have been under earth for many years. They are of the old D-shaped pattern, which has been discarded for twenty or thirty years past, and are with 1,763. Great excitement prevailed over the shooting of the Governor-General's match. Capt. Cartwright, R.G., with 100, takes \$250, special prize, then tied with 99 for second place.

Gunner Miller takes fifth place, getting a bedge in Governor-General's prize.

rusty with age. George Mewat, who for many years carnied on a boot and shoe business in this city, but who has lived retired for some time, died this morning at his home at the corner or Blanchard and Discovery streets. He was a native of Caithnessshire, Scotland, and was 77 years of age. The funeral announcement will be made later. R. B. Wood, who for the past year has been representing the London and

-The charge in connection with the alleged theft of timber which was lodged in the provincial police court yesterday afternoon has been withdrawn. The most important witness will not be available for four or five months, and the charge was not considered sufficiently serious to warrant so long a stay in the ing taken in the meantime, by a son of one of the directors, who was ent out

-Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of 187 Fort street died suddenly this morning from was 58 years of age and a native of London, England. She has been a widnumber of children, her two sons being in the post office and the treasury departmentat the city hall.

to Ross Bay cemetery. The pallbearers were Oscar Scarf, William English, W. Hearn and George Ferry. possession for the directors themselves. He stated, however, that after going in

-Two Greeks, one, at least, of whom, was under the influence of liquor, and into an altercation on the street last night, which resulted in one of them being a respondent in the police court this morning to a charge of assault. Mutual explanations followed, and as the evidence showed that Nicholas, the of-fender, had punished his partner in love, the case was withdrawn. The against a drunken woman was also wi h

are undoubtedly many claims which are fabulously rich, the country as a whole is over-rated fully 60 per cent. Conditions are so different there from anything I have seen in Australia or in British Columbia, that the cost of mining is tremendously increas-ed." -Hon, J. Fred Hume, provincial se re tary, yesterday received a telegram contary, yesterday received a felegram colleveying to him the sad intelligence of the
death of his mother, Mrs. George Hame,
of Fredericton. N.B., which took place
on Sunday. The news, although not ungexpected, the deceased lady having been
ill for a long time, is nevertheless a great
shock to Mr. Hume, to whom the sympathy of his many friends and of many
Victorians who had the pleasure of who had the pleasure of knowing his mother, is freely extended.

> -Joseph Hall, of this city, died this morning on the steamer Cutch between Nanaimo and this port. He had gode to the hot springs on the Skeens in the way home became worse. At Nanaim medical assistance was summoned, but medical assistance was summoned, but it was thought that he would survive until he reached Victoria. He leaves a widow, who has a store in Work street. He was a native of Newfoundland and was 33 years of age. The funeral will take place to the Roman Catholic catholic edral at 9:30 to-morrow.

-At the usual monthly meeting of the Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A., held last evening, the report of the secretary treasurer was read, from which it appeared that 23 cases had been dealt with decided to put his foot down on the practice of the smuggling of petty articles, such as hats, boots and other wearing apparel, tobaccos and so forth, by those who take the adayutage to visit the Sound on excursion days. Since the last one of which had been taken into court. Mesdames W. Grant, A. J. C. Galletly, McNaughton and H. Wilson were admitted to membership, and another meeting arranged for to-morrow even-ing at 7:30 o'clock. The annual meeting commences at 8 p.m. to morrow evening in the city hall and will be addressed by His Honor Lieutenant Governor McInnes, His Lordship Bishop Perrin, His Worship the Mayor and others.

-A well attended meeting was held last night in Oddfellow's hall, Spring have brought down the authorities in pursuit of such law breakers by their overabundance of chatter, and when the steamer City of Kingston sails for Scattle on Labor Day the excursionists will each be given a printed form on which they will have to declare all the dutable goods purchased by them in the land of Uncle Sam for the perusal of the customs officials. The fact that the voyageur wears the new article of dress or Ridge, when addresses, favoring prohib tion of the liquor traffic, were delivered by Rev. J. E. Coombes and Mr. William Marchant. A meeting is announced for to-night in Victoria West, and to-morrov evening an open air demonstration will take place at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets. Prohibition was also the subject dealt with last evening at the convention of the Epworth League, eur wears the new article of dress or whatever their purchase may be, will not held in the lecture room of the Metropolitan church, when Revs. J. C. Speer and W. H. Barraclough were the principal excuse them from the payment of duty and everything they buy will have to be recorded. If this is not done—"well," says the collector, "it will mean an unperfumed blue paper inviting the delinspeakers.

-Ald. McGregor has in contemplation the forming of a by-law to submit to the council at a future session to govern the storage and handling of explosives. There is a by-law on the statute books of the city dealing with the matter, but it is antiquated and is not suffic ently specific in its provisions. The new by-law is intended to render more stringent the regu lation in the existing law by limiting the ers were engaged to go through them, for only, a woman can discover the hiding places for contraband in a woman's apamount of explosive material carried by any merchant. It may also make prov ision for each dealer in explosives to lo lee with the fire chief a paper showing the exact location of such articles with a view to their speedy removal in case

The provincial police are keeping close surveillance over the Indians re-turning to the reserve here from the canneries. During the stay of the Indians at Steveston measles of a malig-nant type broke out among them, caus-ing, it is said, the death of about a dozen children of the different tribes. Since the return to the reserves several deaths the return to the reserves several deaths have occurred among the Saanich and Cowichan Indians, and the police have located two cases on the Songhees reservation. Although the greatest care is being exercised to prevent contagion from these cases, it is largely in the interests of the Indians, and not because there is much danger of it spreading among

"I was so troubled with heart disease whites that I could not stand on a chair with-out growinfi dizzy. Going up stairs, or suddenly startled brought on violent pal--Magistrate Macrae disposed of number of minor cases in the police court this afternoon. A resident of the Esqui-malt road was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness, convicted and discharged. Morris, a South Samich Indian, was conabout the heart. Tried many remedies and physicians without relief. I took two Hart, and, although two years ago, I havenot felt the slightest reurn of the trouble. I think it is the greatest of remedies." Mrs. W. R. Collyer, 32 Pacific avenue, Toronto.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

of 25. There were about 50 full scores, and nothing less took a prize.

In the extra series at 800 yards, 5 shots, Gr. Turnbull took \$5 with 24.

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Major Perry, superintendent of the Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS:

| men and they having left the ship on Sunday, he refused to return to duty unless the captain became responsible for the amount. It being a Norwegian vessel the information had to be taken out at the request of the Swedish consul, Mr.

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-The vital statistics of the city as re corded at the registry office for the month of August are: Marriages 17, births 13, deaths 32.

-The Victoria and Sidney Railway Co. will run a special train to morrow morning for the convenence of hunters, leaving Hillside avenue at 5 a.m.

-The friends of prohibition are making a vigorous campaign in connection with the approaching plebiscite. Last night a good meeting was held at Semple's Hall, Victoria West, at which Dr. Lewis Hall presided. Addresses were given by Revs. J. E. Coombes and J. P. D. Knox. W. Marchant will preside this evening at the open air meeting at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, when Revs. Coombes and Speer will be the orators. Rev. Mr. Hicks will speak the cratous. Rev. Mr. Hicks wat Esquimalt to-morrow night.

-Hon, Joseph Martin, attorney-general, will be the principal speaker at Labor Day celebration in this city Monday next, in place of the Rev. J. Speer, who is not able to be pressays the Nanaimo Free Press. The parations are already well in hand, for what promises to be the most magnifi-cent Labor Day demonstration ever held in this province or city. The parade, the speeches, the sports, will afford a full day of enjoyment, and in the shades of night the demonstration will be continued by a popular dance at the city park pavilion.

-The death occurred this morning of a well known citizen in the person of E. A. McQuade, of the wholesale firm of that name. Deceased was 52 years of age, and came to Victoria from Albany, New York, via the Isthmus and San Francisco, in 1860. He was the eldest son of the late Peter McQuade, ship chandler, whom he accompanied to this province. He was for many years a leading member of the Board of Trade and of the volunteer fire department. For the last five years he has suffered from the officets of paralysis which finally cursed effects of paralysis, which finally caused his death. He leaves a wife and son and two sisters in Montreal, besides a brother, L. G. McQuade, of this c.ty.

-There have been 64 cases in all in the police records for the past month. Of these 52 were convicted, 3 sent for trial and 9 discharged. The cases were itemized as follows: Assault, 4; aggravated assault, 2; infraction city by-law, 12; drunks, 22; forgery, 2; infraction juvenile act, 3; possession of intoxicants (includes), 2; steading 4; utsound m.hd, 2; vagrancy, 2. There were single charges under the following heads: Assaulting police, cruelty to animals, indecent exposure, malicious injury to pre-perty, infraction public morals by-law,

-John Shields, the well known Toronto contractor who is now a resident of Ashcroft, is at the Driard. Mr. Shields is about completing an electric light and a water works plant at Ashcroft, and expects both to be in operation in a few weeks. The power is obtained from the Benaparte river at a point about three cient for all purposes for many years. In addition to serving the town with watuin a handsome profit.

-There was little business if importance before the public school board at their meeting yesterday afternoon. Routine matters were disposed of, the month-ly bills being passed, and Miss E. L. Brown appointed pupil teacher at Vic-toria West. A lengthy discussion took place on a communication from Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, principal of the South Park school, in which she drew attention to the crowded condition of the selection to the charge. Miss Cameron advised the fitting up of the Kingston street school to relieve the congestion by transferring two classes there. The members of the board were divided in their opinions as to the advisability of the sen, and City Superintendent Eaton expressed the view that better results and be secured by having two grades in a room than one. It was finally decided to ask Mr. Eaton to equalize the three lowest divisions in the South Park school thus relieving to some extent the overcrowding and avoiding the expense of fitting up the Kingston street school.

-Had it not been for the disastrons fire at the chemical works the month of August would have been an exceptionally 1 ght one as regards losses by fire in this city. The loss at that fire amounted to \$20,000, partially amounted to \$20,000, partially covered by an insurance of \$17,380. The remainder of the calls upon Chief Deasys brigade during August were for unimportant grass fires. The first of these was on Pandora street, on the 4th inst., and on the 10th another occurred on the same street. On the 5th the same cruse took the brigade to Spring Ridge, and on the 11th to the corner of Govern-ment and Courtney. Two more of these occurred outside the city and near the cometery on the 27th and 28th respecively. On the 10th the bridge on Dallas road caught fire but was quickly extinguished. There was a loss of \$10 at a blaze at St. Joseph's hospital on the 17th. A roof fire occurred in a one-story building on Kane street on the 22nd, but the loss only amounted to \$5. The blaze on the roof of Thomas & Grant's ouilding on Government street and three brush fires on Monday complete the calendar for the month,

Clay conducted impressive services. A large assemblage followed the remains to the cemetery.

The open season for ground commenced this morning and a train load of hunters left Hillside avenue early this morning bent on enjoying a good day's sport with retriever and gun. The woods were vocal with the reports of their guns at an early hour.

There was a good field of competitors in the first and second class spoon shoot at Clover Point yesterday after-noon. The light was excellent and there

The receipts of the inland revenue department for the month just closed were as follows: Spirits, \$22,368.96; malt, \$1,334.33; tobacco, \$2,981.25; raw leaf tobacco, \$327.20; cigars, \$510; inspection petroleum, \$34.25; other receipts, \$30; total, \$27,885.99.

-The annual bench show of the British Columbia Kennel Club of New Westmin-ster will be a larger one than usual this year. The dates are from October 5th to 8th, the prizes \$3 for first, \$2 for seconds, and \$1 for thirds in each class. Special prizes will also be given and a very large list of exhibits is already assured. The Victoria show will not be held this year until near Christmas time.

-The management of the provincial Exhibition to be held at New Westminster, October 5th to 13th, have alminster, October 5th to 18th, have al-ready received numerous applications for space, and in a short time will com-mence to allot same to those who have already applied. Intending exhibitors will do well to bear in mind that appli-cations coming in after the first allot-ment will possibly not receive as good a psace as they might otherwise wish.

From the free library there were is sued in the month of August 1,692 books; to ladies, 1,005; to gentlemen, 897. The greatest number lent in one day was 121. The average number, 72. Thirty-two new members have joined the library, new members have joined the library, new members have joined the library, 25 ladies, 14 gentlemen. There have been added to the library shelves "Literary Style" Essays, "The Life of Trust," G. Miller; "The Pig." Youatt; "Home Influence," Agnilar; "Farm Implements," "Mechanics," "Royal Colonial Institute Proceedings, 1897-8."

-J. Klinesmith, who has just returned from Dawson, coming up the river by the steamer Flora, which left the Klondike capital on August 14th, says that there were about 60 Klondikers on that steamer and about 70 on the Anglican, which sailed a few days before them. A great many brought out large quantities of dust, but he could not give even an approximate idea of the value of the treasure aboard those steamers. There were four river steamers lying at Dawson when the Flora left.

follows: Imports.	
Dutiable	141,653,00
Exports.	\$210,561.00
Produce of Canada Not produce of Canada	\$132,697.00 3,464.00
Revenue.	4.7
Duties collected	\$ 61,974.14 9,171.91
	\$ 71,156.05

-Arrangements are being made for a bi cycle meet to he held at the Oak Bay track on Saturday, the 10th inst. Several flyers have already signified their intention of being present to contest for honors, both "pros," and amateurs. Among the cracks who will be on hand are Harry Downing, shooting with intent, and supplying intoxicants to Indians. Lodgings were given to one man and another was detained as a necessary witness.

Of San Francisco; Frank Cotter, of Tacoma; John Staver, of Portland, and several other speedy men. The programme will include three professional events, four amateur three professional events, four amateur races and a pursuit match. One of the events which will undoubtedly prove interesting will be a tanden race, on which an effort will be made to lower the present record of 2:06

—A special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council will be held to night, when final arrangements will be made when final arrangements will be made for the excursion to Nanaimo on Mon-Nanaimo on Monday. The outlook is fater, light and power, it is proposed to raise water for irrigation purposes and thus bring under cultivation a considerable area of land now unproductive. Mr. Shields has certainly shown much entershie area of land now unproductive. Mr. Shields has certainly shown much enterprise in carrying out these projects. The cost of operating will be trifling, and concert of operating will be trifling. The concert of they have provided sports to which women and children were admitted free, and the proceeds of which went to charitations in the city. Two years table institutions in the city. Two years ago the Jubilee Hospital benefited from this source to the extent of \$350, and last year the Roman Catholic and Prolessant Orphanages were the beneficiar-last Alexander Melonald by Arthur Pearles, and In an extensive mode it as a Naming and In an extensive mode in the State of Sasting and In an extensive mode in the Sasting hundreds to both celebrations, it is felt that a return of the courtesy would be a graceful act on the part of the Victoria citizens, while it would be a the courtesy would be a courted by the courtesy would be a courted police officers who took him to Dawson for trial. Pearce says:

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> THE PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN. An Enthusiastic Prohibition Meeting Held Last Night.

The campaign meeting held at the cornier of Douglas and Yates streets last night was a decided success. A large concourse of Victoria's repjresentative night was a decided success. A large concourse of Victoria's repiresentative ladies and gentlemen were present to show their sympathy with the movement. Mr. W. Marchant was chairman, and in his remarks took occasion to refute the assumption that a people cannot be made sober by legislation. This he proved by referring to the daily records of our courts. Rev. J. C. Speer them delivered a stirring address in the delivered a stirring address in the daily with they were in a bad him that the intended to do in the man released. Like of the men who have come out of t then delivered a stirring address in which he pointed out that under the license system the city of Victoria had one hundred places where liquor was sold, while the total number of doctors, bakers, blacksmiths' grocers, drapers and blamed the Canadian government for all their ill luck. Consequently, they had little sympathy for any officer or representative of the government. "Captain Sprague politely informed the committee that he was for law and rder, and drawing a revolver, declared that he and booksellers did not appoximate that number. Also that Victoria's drink bill annually amounted to \$200,000. Rev. and bookseners annually amounted to \$200,000. Rev. J. E. Coombes, the next speaker said that the insurmountable obstacles in the way of ideal prohibition in the United States was a constitutional defect by which the federal government issued permits to sell liquor in states where the boundary. They drew their and informed the captain that the boundary. They drew their and informed the captain that thempt to remove Peary from the was made there would certainly shed. The Monarch was most ream and an armed truce present of the day. The world of the day. and therefore could enforce prohibitory measures. Again he eulogized the law-abiding character of the Anglo-Saxon race, and affirmed that nine-tenths of the liquor dealers of the United States were of other races. Mr. (From Thursday's Daily.) Morris then moved the following: "Re-The funeral of the late Mrs. Smith solved, that in the opinion of this meettook place from her residence to St. Andrew's church, where Rev. W. Leslie clay conducted impressive services. A prohibited in Canada."

Rev. Trotter, in seconding the resolu-tion vindicated himself and the travelling public against the opprobrium heaped upon them by the contention of the hotel keepers that by the sale of drinks they were able to give low rates. This motion carried without a dissenting

Another meeting will be held in the ame place on Friday evening.

Word was brought to the Sound yesterday by the steamer Roanoke that the schooner Rosario was crushed by ice off Point Barrow. The Rosario has been Point Barrow. The Rosario has been on a whaling cruise since March 23. The lost vessel was built in San Francisco in 1859 and was a vessel of 141.25 drunkenness, convicted and discharged. Morris, a South Samich Indian, was convicted of drunkenness and fined \$5 and \$5.50 costs or 20 days' imprisonment. The most important case was a charge for this issue they will appear to morrow a steamer Nordenskjold against the assistant fireman, Chung Lung Chung, Chung had loaned \$15 to one of the other fire-

A SALTED PROPOSITION The Opinion of Two Black Hill Miners of the New Gold Fields

Opinions seem to vary widely regarding the value of the late discoveries at Pine Creek. While many claim that there are wonderfully rich and will rival those of the Klondike, others maintain that there is not a paying proposition in the whole camp and that the excitement about the district is due only to a judicious "salting" of the discovery claim. P. C. Reilly and S. Munck, two experienced miners of the Black Hills, left their homes at Deadwood, South Dakota, some time ago, intending to reach Day son, and were at Lake Bennet w news of the Atlin finds reach and they followed the first rush int point. They were at the Occidental 1 night on their return journey to Dakota and their description of the new gold

fields was not re-assuring. They both concurred in the view that Pine Creek is being unduly boomed in the interests of transportation comples. They say that the bench depote are very shallow, and that the ore very shallow, and the shallow the shallow that the shallow the shallow that the shallow the shallow that repay working. The only method win their opinion, could be successfully lowed would be hydraulicing, ar of course involves the investment of siderable capital for the primary
As an evidence of the truth of statements they say that although time they went in over 2,500 people joined in the stampede, at the present time there are more coming out than ing in to Atlin lake. Those wh in large supplies are eagerly atte to dispose of them and the result is that food and equiment are very cheap.

The location of the new fields creek is on the west side of the Atlin lake, not on the other shore or Pike river as the maps would indica The brothers went up to Lake Benn The prothers went up to Lake Bennett and crossed overland direct from that point to the mines. They had a rough pectors to follow the same trail

THE ROYER CREEK STRIKE Interviews With Some of the Lucky

Ones Who Have Claims, Further reports from Rover creek show, that the excitement is spreading rather than abating, and that the staking of claims is being vigorously prosecuted, says the Nelson Miner. It is stated that 100 claims have so far been staked. A representative of The Miner vesterday evening interviewed Messrs. Wright and Doyle, who had just returned from Rover creek. They say that the published reports thad gerated matters in the least. They went seven miles up the creek vesterday to stake a claim and said that the trail was thick with people eage searching for a piece of unstaked ground. They were only able to secure a fractional claim as the ground seemed all taken up. Work is being pushed all taken up. Work is being I vigorously on the discovery claim encouraging results, while the whole length of the creek teemed with eager prospectors busily engaged in testing the surface values of their claims. Mr. Prosser of the Hotel Hume is one of those who got in on the ground floor. In the course of conversation be informed a Miner reporter that he had succeeded in acquiring seven claims, one of which he had already disposed of for \$500. He also asserted that on one of his claims the gravel panned as high as \$1 a pan. While it is impossible to speak positively before bedrock is reached, there seems to be little doubt, that there is rich gravel on

Royer, ercele, and the critizens of Nelson should think themselves greatly favored now that in addition to their other advantages a little Klondike all of their own is added unto them A YUKON ROBBERY.

A Seattle Man Arrested on a River Stee Charged with Stealing A just returned Klondiker, Stanley II. his wife at Circle City, and the two were on their way to civilization when intercepted. One of the Canadian mounted police was on the Monarch, having been disputched down the river to bring Peary back to Dawson. Peary was arrested, but only after a desperate struggle with the Canadian officer. He was handcuffed and bound, and inally, seeing that the odds were against him, agreed to accompany the officer wherever he directed. Peary and the officer then came aboard the Monarch. an important factor society is the eduterat helpless creathildren will develon a very short time that love of bird and in perfecting man:

"This was but the beginning of the and order, and that they would not a member of the Canadian mounted shed... The Monarch was most stream and an armed truce preving the rest of the day. The otit all, however, was much different was anticipated by the passeng licht passed a steamer bound up at midnight, when all the object of the base were quietly transferred to the base were quietly transferred to the base of the passeng and when the min the next morning they found nothing to fight about

daytime I am sure there would very serious trouble." Dollars

been made to take Peary off the

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Officials Re-Elected Paid to Their Go of Mercy in

Owing to stress of Honor Lieutenant-C was urable to be pr meeting of the Vict British Columbia So tion of Cruelty to hall last evening. Redfern presided, ar dwelt upon the good the organization. though small, was prominent citizens 1 countenance to the are kept in view by The secretary, Dr. his report for the ye of Rev. Archdeacon The executive co

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The executive comporance of the British the Prevention of Cruwith present to you tiport. We hope that yet really only meet will find this report five the really only meet will find this report five the really only meet will find this report five the really only meet will find this report five the your good work since you nonths ago, and that as our acknowledgme have given us to curder the separate hyou will learn som work, as well as wholish in the future, remembering that "excise of safetty," hav remembering that rice of safety," in stables sworn in an out. The following have accomplished cruelty to animals dealt with during had to be taken in four convictions we four convictions we A man for driving by a fall was fined boys for cruelly tr victed and let off man for driving under the saddle (4) Lastly, a man sisted in working may be classified as

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around the city of horses, and w position will perm the last year have the last year have towards some imp of impounding do We are sorry to have not yet see whatever in the been brought to occasions; but w lefting the matt occasions; but we letting the matter before the next a before the next at to report to you t some more modern doing this work. We have been wo rangements for the mercy in in our work that has be England, as well obtained the requirements. school trustees, will see a band each of our city

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During the year tee has held twelvindividual attendar lows: Archdeacon lain, 10; Miss A. Campbell, 6; F. I ton, 5; L. Crease, Holden, 12.

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