THE LEAST THE POPULATE AND AND ADDRESS OF THE POPULATION OF THE PO THE VOR A TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1897.

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It seems to us a futile task to convince the Colonist that if it cannot paper until it is "dry as the remainder, would be prepared to admit, after getabandon it political errors, for which it biscuit of a long voyage." "Young ting a road to his dopr, that the governit heavily subsidized, it might at least man, you are starting out in life; you ment was not half as bad as it was contrive to cultivate a semblance of must labor, but labor is not a bad thing. painted by the Opposition. Self-interest consistency. It is our bounden duty, a You have no money, but you can earn after all is the mainspring of human acpainful one sometimes, to point out in some. Work diligently; live on the tion. the interest of the public the fallacies - smallest pittance; put away all you can we will not use the stronger term our into the savings bank, and in process of contemporary employs towards its con-freese-which so frequently amount in builder, or a merchant," and instances freres-which so frequently appear in will be quoted of men starting in life its columns, "All's well that ends well." with the proverbial sixpence, who toiled and we are pleased to learn from yesand moiled and saved until they became terday's Colonist that it never meant to merchant princes or members of parliasay corporations were not liable for ment. Some poor men have risen to damages sustained through negligence. noble positions; some working men have The following, however, is what it did grown rich, but never by earning wages. say, vide issue of Wednesday, Sept. 1st, Bearing in mind that four out of every 1897, second column, page 4: "Upon five of the male population must earn one other subject the attorney-general their bread by laboring with their hands, has been criticised, and that is because the position of affairs, if it is as the priests the has failed to prosecute the Canadian Pacific Railway in two cases that have that is, that it admits of no remedyoccurred this year. There is no doubt would surely be the most melancholy that if the attorney-general had begun | and depressing fact in the whole history prosecutions in the cases referred to he would have gained a cheap popularity with constitut persons. It might be that some of the subordinate officials directly in charge where the fatalities occurred small minority may enjoy ease and luxwere colorably culpable." Here we may ury! Civilized! Why Columbus found be permitted to ask why was there no in America a people almost perfect, one enquiry held to find this out? Was the might say, in their simple and healthy attorney-general gaining a cheap popu- life as compared with ours. Indian barlarity with certain persons? The Col- barism when first we knew it was atonist proceeds to say with its lofty dis- tractive compared with a civilization regard for the lives of a couple of poor productive only of the scramble and comworking men: "What we are told he petition and vice of the large should have given us is the great moral centres, and whose final result is the spectacle of a mighty corporation being hopeless poverty of the majority of the prosecuted like a common oriminal." We people. No wonder Professor Huxley a paying one. He was an enthasiast, ask again, in the cause of instice, why said, he would rather be born a not? True, such a prosecution might savage in Fiji than in a London slum, have been "fruitless," but no one, not where the air is so poisonous that a even the editor of the Colonist, can do geranium plant will die in seven days. more than assume that such would be The system of female apprenticeship, the case. Even if so the public would with wages like a shilling a week, (is have been better satisfied had there been that low enough?) does more to cause an investigation; now it is not satisfied wasted lives than all the profligates. It at all. "No one would have been punt is said that in the East end of Lonished," we are told, "because it is simply don there is no possibility of a girl aligurd to suppose that any jury would growing up with any self-respect. Such have held the Canadian Pacific directors is the diagnosis of this disease arising have held the Canadian Pacific directors or chief officers guilty of malice, ex-press or implied, in the cases referred to 22 No one but a burn idjut would sup-

to." No one but a burn idiot would supenter. pose they were guilty of anything of the kind, but our contention is that in hushing the matter up without enquiry there is nothing to show that somebody was not guilty of negligence and that somebody was responsible.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

It needs no labor day, though it may be a particularly appropriate occasion, to remind us of this great problem. We are brought face to face with it year in and year out, for, like the poor, it is always with its plain, unto remind us of this great problem. varnished reality. Yet the time will come when there will be a solution, just how or when we cannot say. We are

LIABILITY OF CORPORATIONS | dit Ao thene Tief of pays that has farmers of any other district or the peo- other due to the anthree and travel every goody goody book ple of the city; but there may be an icitig expended in the sularies and traveland lecture and Conservative news, isolated farmer here and there who ling expenses of two officials, when one would serve the purpose quite as well, that the charge of a "pull" has at least the appearance of being well founded. PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

occurred in this city yesterday, will oc- admiration of the community and prove casion deep regret to many personal of inestimable value when considered friends in this province and in Mani- as an advertisement of the uniform fair toba, of which he was a pioneer and where, perhaps, he i was the better known. He was a man of generous impulses, of marvellous energy and of great versatility. Had he been less costheatment which the returned miners had and no change in this line is expected mopolitan in his character, or influenced only by one idea, and that a mercenary one, he would have been successful as That the men who are the victims of a is as follows: a mere money maker, for he had, during chain of most unfortunate circumstances Ogilvie's Hungarian per bbl.,....\$6.75 a somewhat eventful life, many opporare deserving of sympathy everyone will tunities to become a rich man. As a admit; that that sympathy has been exnewspaper man and author he had pressed in such a practical"manner by those in a position to render some assistachieved considerable success. At least ance is a matter for congratulation, and half a dozen volumes of great historical

FEIGNING INNOCENCE

half a dozen volumes of great historical reflects the highest credit upon Victoria value bear his name, while as many and Victoria business men. newspapers owed their birth to his genius for organization, which made him successful in overcoming difficulties that The organ this morning adopts its to men of larger experience in the pubcustomary subterfuge and feigns innolishing business appeared insuperable. cence, hoping by the assumption of a His latest venture, the British Columbia Mining Record, was undertaken at an age when most newspaper men would shrink from the task of founding a new His latest venture, the British Columbia bold attitude to deceive the public. It declares with much gusto: "If one single word of abuse, either of the Opposition press or any member of Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7lb. sacks...25c. shrink from the task of founding a new the Opposition press or any member of business, but Mr. Begg undertook" the the Opposition, can be quoted from the Colonist-just one word that any man task with the ardor of youth and succan say can by any construction of lanceeded in a year in making the enterprise guage be called abuse, we will most humbly apologize for having employed who could not see difficulties and to it and will not offend again." whom the silver lining looked larger In its issue of August 24th the Colthan the clouds that occasionally obscuronist delivered itself of the following, ed his path. He faced the end with the which, we respectfully submit, can be

heroic fortitude with which he had fought | termed nothing else but abuse: the battle of life, and, although wracked "Some of its (the government's) critics. with the pains of an incurable disease, he like the Times, simply give vent to their met death with the quiet courage; the jaundiced views that have resulted from repeated disappointments. * * * * * calm resignation of one who felt that

LIABILITY OF CORPORATIONS. Does the Colonist expect the Times to quote its editorial in extenso to get at the gist of the Colonist's meaning? The quo-

possible language," easily comprehendedby the dullest intellect, that the Colonist considers that to burk an investigation where the C.P.R. was concerned was the proper thing to do. Does the Colon-would serve to support our contention, would serve to support our contention, burk and the colonist that the proper thing to do. Does the Colon-the proper thing to do. Does the Colonand misdemeanors and at the same time attorney-general in withholding an en-

money-Turner would give it away.

The Colonist puts the query: "Can we

or some of the many valuable portions

of territory bartered away by an in-

Referring to the profit made by gov-

but the linotype machine thought it

man as:

VICTORIA MARKETS.

The Big Furnace at the Hall thes Smelte Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Victoria, Sept. 9.-Flour is still quoted

Nelson, Sept. 4 .- Up around the big Hall at the high price it was selling for a mines smelter things have appeared a little week ago, but in the opinion of local mixed since the resignation of Paul Johnfour mercants it will go up higher yet, son. Everybody wanted to know who th

The death of Alexander Begg, which and fail to call forth the warmest table of the death of Alexander Begg, which the death of the death of Alexander Begg, which the death of feeds and produce are also as high as ever. In the fruit market a glut is being experienced in some lines; plums : re to be had almost for carrying them Mr. Nichols said he was too ill to su dealing invariably meted to their custom- away. Apples are also very plentiful, tend the flux personally. Yesterday Ro dealing invariably meted to their custom-ers by the Victoria merchants. A gentle-as this has been a good season for ap-Bay smelter, took charge and now the ers by the Victoria merchants. A gentle-man who returned on the Bristol-an American—called at the Times office to-the wery steamer from the south and on ac-count of the large supply a low price is the large supply a low price is land. It is said. being obtained. Meats remain unchang d.

> received at the hands of the merchants until the Christmas season. The list of SLOCAN STAR MINE from whom they had purchased outfits. prices now quoted in the retail markets One of the Greatest Properties of British Columbia

> Lake of the Woods, per bbl.,.. ...\$6.75 Sandon, Sept. 1.-The Slocan Star by the Byron N. White Mining and Milling Company, of San Francisco, is well ham for it is indeed a star among the gr Leitch's, per bbl.,.... \$6.50 mines of Canada. The original dis outcrop occurs on Sandon creek at vation of 2,000 feet above Sandon, original dis \$5.50 cavations that it has been necessary make in the construction of roads. ways and buildings on the slope below outcrop, there has been a constant occur rence of boulders of similar quality, vary ing in weight from a few hundred pound New potatoes, per lb.....lc to a ton. The location of Sandon creek i such that the already constructed fum will serve, when the timber has been moved, to hydraulic all this ground timber has been r probable large results, as the same thin was successfully done at the Wonderful which is about a mile west of Sandon though the object of hydraulicking at the Apples, per lb......Bc. to 5c. Apples, per box of 40 lbs.....\$1.00 (Pears (California),......5c. Wonderful was to try to find the vein The capital stock of the company \$500,000, and 16 has paid in dividends du ing the last four years \$350,000. Its shares are selling to-day at five times their pa value, and although it is but little mo than two months since a dividend was d clared, another of \$50,000 is expected early this month. The officers of the company are: President, J. Hoyf Smith, Milwaukee; vice-president, Byron N. White, Spokane treasurer, Angus Smith, Milwaukee; man-ager, Bruce White, Sandon; superintendent, Oscar White, Sandon. SHIPPED TO SWANSEA AGAIN.

NICHOLS RESIGNED FIRST DAT

Refused to Wor

Nelson Smelter Sent 50 Tons of Blister Copper to England.

Nelson, Sept. 4.-The Hall Mines smelter yesterday cleared through the custom house at this port a shipment o 50 tons of blister copper, consigned t the refinery works at Swansea, Wales. The matte shipments for last week were as follows: Trail smelter, matte, 591/2 tons; Hall Mines, Nelson, matte, Asks the Colonist: "Can we buy Alaska?" Don't. It would be a waste of menor. Towner, would size it away. 1661/2 tons; total value, \$100,283.69. It is said that the Lucky Jim, in Kaslo district, has \$100,000 worth of concentrating ore blocked out. Another rich strike, is reported from Troug bake City, on a hill to the right of Broken Hill. It is reported that assays

from the lead run over 600 ounces in silver.

THEY ARE IN FOR A FA There Is Plenty of Money a City, but Provisions Ca Be Bought. toamer Weare Is Agro Passengers and Treasure to St. Michaels. Fifty Men Said To Have Schrvy-Many Idle at Dawson. Eureka, Cal., Sept. 8 .- The the steamer National City Michaels corroborates all that shid of the prospects of she d the gold diggings of the u

during the winter. The steam connected with the river stea Healy at the month of the rive three passengers. One of these is J. A. Ralsto McAllister street, San Franc says there is gold, and lots of Clondyke, but it is generally s ground. It is believed that t now located would turn out a gold this winter if the scarcit ud not prevent full operation. a rough guess that the Clondy for \$250,000,000 before peterin Six thousand men in the min Dawson City is the estimate of who mame down on the Nati with F. E. Leonard, of Nanai and R. B. Lamb, of Fortland, i supply of the necessities of life these men, he says, is totally in in fact, he estimates that the be exhausted before winter is when the famine will be on i especially as the number of m country will be greatly augm the later arrivals over the pass There is whiskey, beer, and of liquor in profusion, he says, places could have been better he steamers with flour. It is not that the men in the have not the money to buy su that the stocks of the stores

Ralston says that one claims on the Eldorado is the of James Hall, of Missouri. turn out at least \$1,000,000. 12, on Eldorado, is also very i no uncommon thing to take ounces to the pan from any pa

What wealth is coming (steamer Excelsior cannot be l'hose of the passengers of t came to St. Michaels reticent as to their store of dus With the exception of Ralston companions, all the passengers I lealy took passage on the I hat vessel left St, Michaels of August 26 with 80 passeng was put into Conalaska for Captaln Anderson; of the Nath is of the opinion that the should arrive at San Francisc

When the National City left

chaels the steamer Cleveland w

in ballast, and expected to

Puget Sound ports on August 3

of the passengers who had ticket Cleveland took passage on the I

On the way down the river fre

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F. E. Leonard says that th

on board 150 passengers a

tations we gave "state in the distinctest treasury of a sum equivalent to the cost

thereof, is one of the most mischievous enactments of a government famed for the trouble-breeding tendency of its legislation. Our contemporary very proper-

ers to escape development work is negligence, but we cannot say whether "against the best interests of the mining it was well founded. That might posindustry." The man with money is given sibly have been proved before a court of

DEVELOPMENT WORK. The Golden Era thinks the provision in the mining law which gives claim owners the privilege of commuting assessment work, by payment to the public

men would only accept lower wages and of. Claim owners would surely prefer practice thrift. Lower wages! Is there to expend one hundred dollars a year no satisfying Mammon? Wages are upon their claims rather than pay that already too low.' What does this bitter sum to the government and have no deery for a "living wage" mean? To see velopment work to show for it. Nevera man summarily starved to death is theless, the regulation is an invidious a thing to turn a purse-proud hypocrite one, and cannot serve any good purpose. into a present-day Christian, but to let a Its only effect when, taken advantage of man die by inches, drain his vitality day must be to reduce the amount of develby day, deprive him of all enjoyment as opment work, and to that extent poor he goes down and yet further down the men are deprived of work, which they world's incline, is quite a matter of would get if there was no commutation course. Ben Tillett, the London docker, provision. relates that a daughter of a friend of WORKING IN METCHOSIN. his was a waitress in a restaurant and A gentleman from Metchosin, which

she left her work every night at 11:30. Her father, who was a carman, left district has the distinguished honor of work at the same time. Askbeing a portion of the constituency repreed if he had any recreation, any home life he replied: "I get home of the council, and Mr. Speaker, says about a quarter to twelve every night: my daughter gets home about the same zime, and we have the rest of the evening to curselves." In the city of London one out of every three dies in the streets, in jail or in the workhouse. In

that great city there is such a condition of things existing that 200,000 people sleep out in the bitterness of a London winter, and 100,000 children are sent to school every morning without being paid to build roads through their officials receive travelling expenses. The any breakfast. And it is much the same own property to connect their private in all great cities, where one may see, dwellings with public highways. That the common sight of the weary work- is what we would call genuine paternalers stifting in the filthy slums, the wage ism; a sympathetic; fatherly feeling by slave toiling at his task, the sweater the government for the struggling ranch-

victim "sewing at once with a double ers in question. The gentleman from thread a sbroud as well as a shirt," and Metchosin who is our informant vouches with a murmur on her Mps, "Oh God, for the accuracy of the statement, and in one; that either one of the officials that bread should be so dear and human as he is quite reliable and trustworthy flesh and blood so cheap." These are we are disposed to give credence to his and do it as well as it is terrible, shameful, ghastly facts. No story.

lower wages, we pray you. As to thrift In one case the amount expended, on or three thousand dollars a year. Why we confess to being terribly sick and private property for a private road, is should it be necessary, for instance, for tired of the whole "hourd of petty max- placed at \$50, in another \$55, and in the Mr. Wolley, and Dr. Duncan to, travel: the Toronto Board of Trade at the direcims," although we know we shall hear Inird \$1000. The government pays the together to inspect the sabitary condition for's mincheon yesterday, as chronicled in money." The ostensible object is to give of any one of the shall towns of Kooable cople hate waste, but this elevathe settlers roads; the real object is to tenay? An examination of Nelson, or tion of candle ends and cheese parings

buy votes. The ostensible object is not New Denver, or Donald, for example, into a virtue, and calling it thrift well attained, except in a few individual justifies the sneer of Hamlet: cases; the real object is sometimes ac-"Thrift, thrift, Horatiol The funeral.

complished and sometimes it is not. It baked meats is the uncertainty of the thing that Did coldin furnish forth the mar-riage tables." makes it doubtfal and expensive. since

to have any appreciable effect upon the not, The young mople are appealed to and theis birged upon them h patiaf they will vote it is necessary to apply the process to every doubtful voter in the district. Turner's necessity is Metchosin's oppor-install, it is stigt allout it a drow all to the district.

mauppose some fifty onlya ... hundred 'Now we would not for an instant young men, healthy young fellows then think of insinuating that Metchosin, tally and physically, power in their arms "farmers as a class can be influenced by dawn to their, ingentips, suppose these the expenditure of the sums of money health properly managed can do good the from the Lake Wawa gold rest we are prepared to admit that some good to been analyzed at McCan caller to the superly has already been accomplished—but it is

told that things might be better, politi-ey. We are not aware to what extent held and the Colonist in the plainest an advantage over the man without monthis provision has been taken advantage language, passages of which, we quoted verbatim with particular care, conveys buy Alaska?" That is not the question. no other meaning to an intelligent mind Can we buy back the Cassiar land grant than that which we have already dwelt upon. Any one can substantiate our

entire sum."

capable government? That is the quesquotations by referring to the Colonist tion that will be bothering the people of itself, date, page and column given by this province before very long. the Times yesterday. Does our genial contemporary want us to point out all its glowing anomalies and inconsistencies ernment railways in Australia, over and as well as all the evidences of its "unabove all expenses of management, we trustworthiness." Life is too short. wrote "three and one-quarter per cent,"

A FIFTH WHEEL

can be made in a few days, and steps

for the enforcement of the regulations

can be taken in as many more. Every

town and hamlet in the province might

be visited in a season by one man, and

if that man knows his duty, and per-

forms it, the presence of an additional

cne is a superfluity, and therefore a

The Mine: suggests that the inspector

and the secretary have "pulls" with the

government, and that they hold their

positions by virtue of "undue influences"

of that kind. We believe the board of

waste of public money

knew better and set it up "three-quarter The Nelson Miner, one of those per cent." The linotype, like the "intelvigorously edited, hit-from-the-shoulder propers that Kootenay has produced, is perhaps, unnecessarily severe on Mr. ligent compositor" of the old days, is not quite infallible, although nearly so. In its issue of Saturday, August 28th Clixe Phillips-Wolley when it speaks of sented in the legislature by the president him as the henchman of the secretary of the Colonist said: "It is an odd thing surely to talk in 1897 of defending Hon. the board of health. But the Miner an some of the ranchers out there "are in pears to be about right in its criticism Mr. Turner and his colleagues in 1898

for something that his colleagues did in clover" just now. They fancy they see of the expenses of the proxincial board 1890." The whole of its article was an election looming up in the not dis- and the waste of money involved in the tant future, and they point to the sign joint pilgrimage of the inspector and the merely an amplification of this sentence, that never fails-the generosity of the secretary throughout the country. The and, we think, we were justified in stating that in effect the Colonist said: government in building roads where they inspector receives a salary of \$1,500 a "Mr. Turner is not responsible for it, will do most good politically. Just now year-which is a substantial compensait is asserted by the aforesaid gentleman tion for the services rendered and the and, therefore, we refuse to discuss it." from Metchosin that three ranchers are secretary is paid \$100 per month. Both What asses those Coast Yankees are

making of themselves. In the San sum voted by the legislature for the Francisco Examiner of Sept. 2nd there is a lot of "bunkum" about war and after agreeing to hold its next meeting at St. Paul's church, Victoria West, on board of health was \$5,000, so that it is quite probable the salaries and the expenses of these officials will absorb the Canadian soil. The story is told how the ing was closed with prayer. United States government has sent up Now, the point the Miner makes, and

some deputies to the Clondyke, and they which seems to us to be well taken, is are to take control of the claims at Dawson. Well, this is a little contract that may look well on paper, but in named could do all the work. stern reality if they try it on they will find they have "bitten off more than now being done, thereby saving two they can chew."

our dispatches to-day, cannot but cause a glow of enthusiasm to all under whose notice they may come. After saying that we have now entered upon the period of good times so patiently awaited, he concluded his remarks with this sentence: "I predict that at the close of tence: "I predict that at the close of this century we are to have three years the nerves and build up the whole system. of such prosperity as the oldest of those

here present has not before witnessed."... At this particular time, and under there it peculiar circumstances the thought in resistibly occurs to one. Where are the Tory calamity howlers?"

Jarsapari Montreal, Sept. 8.-Samples of quartz, Isthe best, in tag from the Lake Wawa gold regions in Trepared any or C. I. Reed & Gallow Ontario, north of Entre Simpler Sin viewel and the state of the

PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA. The Grants Recommended for the Vari-

ous District Churches.

ed for Englishman's river and neighbor

ing missions and for Denman island and

The First Presbyterian church was the scene of the meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria, held yesterday afternoon, when Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. W L. Clay were appointed to visit the congregation at Colwood, organize that church more thoroughly and have the property on which it stands conveyed to the Presbyterian church in Canada. The request of the congregation of St. Paul's church that the augmentation fund grant be continued this year was agreed to, as, also was the requests of the missionaries

to Cedar Hill, Spring Ridge and East THE BEDLINGTON RAILWAY. Fernwood missions to the same end. A grant of \$250 per year was recommend

Branch of the Great Northern,

neighboring missions. A grant of \$100 was recommended for the congregation Kaslo, Sept. 4.-George A. Keefer chief engineer of the Nelson & Fedling at Union. For Gabriela and other iston railway, and T. A. Nation, son land missions a grant of \$3 per Sunday was recommended. the principal promoter of the were here Wednesday night. Mr. request of the Wellington congre er was asked concerning the report building operations are to begin He did not care to talk, prefer le for let Mr. Nation. Sr., who will be a short time, do the talking. T son & Bedlington will be built Lordon company, which is ready ahead the moment the Great N starts on the other end. if it has ready made a beginning, as refrom Bonner's Ferry. have all been completed and the was ready for the graviers some t

> Already little patches of snow hav re-appeared on the mountains opposite Kasio. From five to ten inches of snow fell at some of the higher mines early

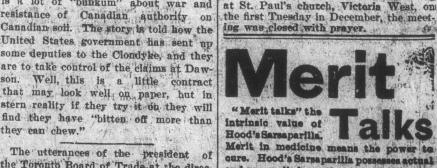
Kaslo on Thursday. The governor was here on purely private business, and could not talk on the subject of I tics or provincial affairs. On his remeut next November, Governor Dewdney expects to spend much of his time in Kootenay, as he has some valuable mining intèrests here. L. A. Scowden, mining engineer

London, England, has taken headquarters at Kaslo. He repres London people, for whom he will theroughly investigate our resources. Word reached here last night that Fork wagon workmen on the South road had made a valuable find of in a large and well defined le was exposed by the grade of the They are said to have a conside quantity of ore, and it has every pearance of being good grade. Severa. orkmen located the ground.

er finds are reported from that secare shipped from Kaslo last nonth amounted to 3,894 tons.

Brunswick.

before the National City init rompole Toponton Sept. 8.—The News says to-initat, that the latest political rumor is that Hon. John Costigan will enter pro-vincial politics in the province of New. Anderson reports t, but did not speak her 'in in all probability, artived nacis the following day,



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to St. Aden, Knox church and St. Colomba church. A minute regarding the excellent partoral work and services of J. A. Logan, recently transferred from

gation, to be changed from a self-sustaining charge to that of an augmented congregation, was laid on the tab further consideration. Rev. J. Forster was appointed as minister for two years

Union to Eburne, was adopted and orago.

2 Merit in medicine means the power to and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true meril. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it ac to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive be The power to cure is there. You are not trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus

Mich. S. in

Is Only One Sensation in Heart Disease-

Maybe It's Yours_Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Never Fails to Give Relief Inside of 30 Minutes. "I am glad I used Dr. Agnew's Cure

A THUMPING HEART

son City, which place the steam left August 14, the steamer W for the Heart. The remedy is a wonderfound hard and fast on' a bar. worker. My case was chronic baying passed on the 16th, being th had much uncasiness about the heart, with palpitation more or less severe such The boat had been on the ba I was a boy. I had abnormal action. days and the Healy laid alongs thumping, fluttering and choking sensa off her passengers and some tions. I tried many remedies, but with freight, and then proceeded on out any benefit. After using five bottle leaving the unfortunate boat all the distressing symptoms left me. fast aground, with small chance Rev. L. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa. ting off before the river closes,

\$1;500,000 in treasure. This w Would Connect Kootenay Lake With a ferred to the Healy and take

Michaels. A considerable an this will arrive in San Francist Excelsior. When asked why he returned FI found I had to get out o

There are about 4,000 men in and not more than a third of th work. If you have not a stock ou can't get work at any price motisions for three months, and wanted me. I had not enough my own claim until spring, so I stock at a good figure, and y until spring. Jim. Dunsmuir. rade king, has had \$30:000 provisions ordered for some mon has not been able to obta than a fifth of it, even with put up in advance."

Those coming out, however, bring all of their clean-ups with conard recites numerous ins who had cleaned up from to \$100,000, but had not take barely a third of that. The m that they made nothing themsel cept as wages at \$15 a day for

F. Lamb, of Portland, is autho he statement that over 50 me lready died of scurvy his summ In regard to the discoveries on ; ver Ralston says that there we nors of rich strikes, but np he left Dawson nothing received, The Nation stills trip in eleven days fr seekers. It is very doubtful w of the passengers who went National City will get through

The small boat which some.

the stormer had taken up on th

nt. Her machinery has gone

enough provisions in the party

er, to winter it out, and proc

The Cleveland was expected to

day after the National Cit. are. The Excelsion left St. M

river when spring comes.

und she draws too much water.

steamer has proved a disa

Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney visited

this week.

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