MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1898

THE "TRUCK ACT." .

meant measure, and we hope something nouse ought to be very careful in legis.

| Stikine and to the then terminus of the question had been settled in the courts. lation of this nature, that, in seeking to Stikine river to Teslin Lake within railway, wherever it may be, by January What we are confronted with is the remedy a wrong, it does not create a standard liver to result for the configuration of the immediate con- lat it ought to be possible to string out withholding of the assent of the crown three months and the immediate con- lat it ought to be possible to string out withholding of the assent of the crown the latest form the head of the configuration of the crown that the latest form the head of the configuration of the crown that the latest form the head of the configuration of the crown that the latest form the head of the configuration of the crown that the configuration is the configuration of the crown that the configuration is the configuration of the crown that the configuration is the configuration of the crown that the configuration is the configuration of the crown that the configuration is the configuration of the configuration o greater one. The evils of the "truck struction of a railway between the system" are many, and sometimes very struction of a railway between the labe to Fort Salbird. Due to legislation of the kind mentioned. We able to deprive their workmen of a line use near to examine the country of their earnings. One tween the Stikine and the Coast with a possible to maintain a winter road on the ranted in enacting and re-enacting legislature would be warnings. One · large Eastern railway contractor, who P.R. roadbed, and amassed a fortune, said that he made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the land yet it has been done, and yet the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the land yet it has been done, and yet the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the land yet it has been done, and yet the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the later was a made all his money of the coast cities but to the later was a made all his money of the coast cities but to the later was a made al said that he made all his money out or people of the Coast class one interest his store and boarding house. This whole Dominion and every one interest ter was a much more difficult undertaking to the third question, we do not agree that the former will be heart of the Valor. man admitted to having made \$300,000 ed in the development of the Yukon. on his contract, and it is safe to say out of the pockets or his workmen The National Geographical Magazine, tailty, and the salw land is much lighter the present juncture in Imperial affairs through the instrumentality of high printed at Washington, D.C., devotes its through the instrumentanty of high printed at washington, p.c., devotes as matter of feed for animals and good militate against a friendly understanding charges for board and merchandize. On April number exclusively to matters rethe other hand the Colonist knows of lating to the Yukon gold fields. It con-management, an extensive employer of labor in the tains a large map and numerous illus-East, who has stores in which every- trations. The large map is incorrect in him, he is given a credit at the stores; we find ourselves compelled to take exthe goods are sold to him for cash prices ception to some of the propositions adand whatever part of his wages remains vanced. For example, we find Prof. W. of his plan, he said that many of his of sending supplies into the country for tion as to length of residence is not to their money with him, so it amounted 50,000 people to be provided for, and he in the opinion of the News-Advertiser, to the same thing. These two cases of thinks it hopeless to expect sufficient to provide that the hundreds of people Eastern people, well known in the proillustrate the bad and the good side of agree, alhough probably more can be thereby be disfranchised. The Vanthe "truck system." Doubtless similar sent that way than he estimates. At the couver paper conjures up a horrible picillustrations could be found in British same time there is an element of chance ture of Hon. Mr. Turner sitting in his Columbia, but reasons will suggest to be taken into account, which may re- office and sending "three hundred Victhemselves why it is better to seek else-

The legislature should take the utmost care to see that, while protecting the workingman from the exactions of employers, it does not destroy his credit. subject in the State of Washington fully

It shall not be lawful for any corporation, person or firm engaged in manufacturing of any kind in this state, mining, constructing railroads or any busifacturing of any kind in this state, minings, constructing railroads or any business or enterprise of whatever kind in this state, to issue, pay out or circulate for payment of wages of any labor, any order, check, memorandum, token or evidence of indebtedness, payable in whole or in part ofherwise than in lawful money of the United States, unless the same is negotiable and redeemable at its face value without discount in cash or on demand at the store or other place of business of such firm, person or corporation when the same is-

The word "when" in the phrase "when the same issued" is probably a misprint is not problematical. In the first place for "where." The penalty for an infraction of this provision is a fine not landing at Glenora all the goods which exceeding \$300 with imprisonment in the Yukon will need next winter, or for

his period of service, and does not material. Prof. Dall sary. It is quite possible that the Washington law does not meet all the points that it is desirable to cover in legislation, but it may help the house a little to know how the evil was dealt with in willing to pledge themselves to have it is desirable to cover make payments in actual cash necessary. It is quite possible that the Washington law does not meet all the points the river to Teslin Lake in four months, but it may help the house a little to know how the evil was dealt with in willing to pledge themselves to have it than this. If such a thing were possible, we should say that the News-Advertiser had disgraced itself. It has the indecent distinction of having evolved from the river to Teslin Lake in four months, but it may help the house a little to will be somewhat less, but the we should say that the News-Advertiser had disgraced itself. It has the indecent distinction of having evolved from the river to Teslin Lake in four months, but it may help the house a little to will be somewhat less, but the News-Advertiser had disgraced itself. It has the indecent distinction of having evolved from the river to Teslin Lake in four months, but it may help the house a little to will be somewhat less, but the News-Advertiser had disgraced itself. It has the indecent distinction of having evolved from the river to Teslin Lake in four months, but it may help the house a little to will be somewhat less, but the News-Advertiser had disgraced itself. It has the indecent distinction of having evolved from the river to Teslin Lake in four months, but it may help the house a little to little know how the evil was dealt with in willing to pledge themselves to have it that state. There is probably no differ- so that traffic could be carried over it in ence of opinion among the members as that time. No matter what the terms of

commercial centre and financial strength haul over to the lake during September will follow as a matter of course. We do not think the Coast cities have any in the supply sent up the river. If sup-just cause of complaint because the plies can be got to the lake in Septemis now; but the knowledge of such a probability should lead them to take the promptest steps possible to secure avenues of trade to new districts from which they cannot be cut off by railways from the East.

Tiver freezes.

Admitting, for the sake of the argument, that the railway cannot be got through to the lake in time to send merchange and though a fine place for capitalists, is no place for the poor man. Capt. Black ment, that the railway cannot be got through to the lake in time to send merchange across before ice forms, it can Grider. Colonist readers will in this favored by many; nothing dennite, however, although a fine place for capitalists, is no place for the poor man. Capt. Black ment, that the railway cannot be got through to the lake in time public press as saying that Onlineca, although a fine place for capitalists, is no place for the poor man. Capt. Black will be in a few days. Through freight increase the injured by the statements of the statements of the great capitalists, is now adone on this rate, it being laid over until the association meets again, which will be in a few days. Through freight increase the statements of the statements of the great capture from the Coart of the proportion of the statements of the the East.

THE WATER WORKS,

three filter beds at Beaver lake will be goods to be sent in by this route, and in Capt. Black is shown by the fact that ready for use, and the only reason why the city will not thereafter have pure, ous difficulty in the way of forwarding Captain has been engaged during the sweet and odorless water will be because goods by rail and horse teams to points winter in Omineca, and that only yesthe city council requires about \$15,000 on the upper Yukon. For how great a to complete the reservoir. The filter beds have been put in excellent condition, and no one can speak with certainty. It will Capt. Black to make some additional a trial of the filtered water will convince all depend upon the amount of feed for- filings in Omineca. More than this it is any one that they are a complete suc- warded to the end of the railway. We published. This was not a statecess. When the beds have been finished have seen this spring how, under excep- hardly necessary to say, cess. When the beds have been finished the seen this spring how, under exceptances, two tionally unfavorable circumstances, tw uselessly laid out unless the reservoir is Stikine river on the ice. The work of whether it believed that Japanese completed. What it needs is concrete making a road from the terminus of the labor was a real menace to white labor sides and a roof. The only way to raise railway, wherever it may be, to the Yu- in British Columbia, and if so to state the money is by loan, and the suggestion kon waters and down that river will be the reason for its belief. . To this our has been made that a short term loan, an easy matter compared with making a contemporary replies that the Japanese say five years, would be best as the road up the Stikine this spring. During are invading the fisheries and the saw amount required is small. To retire the loan and pay interest would entail an outlay of about \$3,500 a year. There is no good reason why action should not be taken at once to pass the necessary by-law so that work may be done duramount required is small. To retire the the past two months, with everything mills. We desire to be quite frank with

filter beds has been very well done since into and down the Yukon valley. A well-needed to make competition a menace. the city authorities took it in hand, and organized party with abundance of feed The second question was as to the right an inspection of it and a test of the and teams can establish a forwarding of the province to pass legislation rewater will be the best arguments for the business, which can carry goods for a stricting Japanese immigration. Our long distance, how far will depend contemporary replies to this by abusing mmediate completion of the reservoir.

A RAILWAY TO THE YUKON.

Mr. Kellie's "Truck Act" is a well-

THE STIKINE ROUTE.

there will not be the least difficulty in that matter at any time. For six months,

chandise across before ice forms, it can Grider. Colonist readers will in this certainly be put in shape over the greatinstance excuse a departure from the portion of the distance, and a wagon usual custom of the paper to permit it rapidly doing and the rush will compared on the made for the remainder in road can be made for the remainder in to say that the best proof that the editor By the close of the present month the time to enable a very large amount of of the Colonist can give of his confidence during the winter there will be no seri- he is one of a syndicate for whom the way of commiss distance goods can be taken in this way published, he with others instructed agreement of the lines to

ing the dry weather. The work at the can work all winter forwarding goods done so. More than a few cases are wholly upon the management. The first the government, which seems to us to be thing to be done after enough snow has a complete begging of the question. If We learn that very little doubt exists fallen to make a road will be to send for the point involved were one of constias to the success of negotiations begun ward supplies and erect shelters. If an tutional authority, we would be the along its lines will become law. The bouse ought to be very careful in legissame points. Engineers will also be put lake to Fort Selkirk. Prof. Dall says admit that if the emergency were great, in the field to examine the country be- that no one with any sense will say it is a provincial legislature would be warview to the construction of a railway Yukon; but the great majority of people lation which the Governor-General there at the earliest possible day. This said it would be impossible to send load-might disallow, for this is the only way will be welcome news not only to the ed teams up the Stikine to Teslin lake, in which at the last resort a province on Teslin lake, the Hootalinqua and the that the majority of the people of Brit-The National Geographical Magazine, tainty, and the snow fall is much lighter the present juncture in Imperial affairs

AN INSULT REPELLED.

The News-Advertiser discussing a sec- mit other papers and people to have sold. The moment a man hires with interesting and in the main correct, but ond member for Cassiar, declares their opinions on a subject of Imperial pear to consist in the fact that Cassiar mentary language it can invent. The and whatever part of his wages remains vanced. For example, we can be undrawn at the end of the month is H. Dall, of the Smithsonian Institute, ought not to have two members, but in Colonist may be a sinner in its views of paid in cash. Speaking of the working arguing against the Stikine as a means the provision that the usual qualifica- what Imperial interests at this moment employees never used their store credit use by the miners next winter. Prof. be insisted upon in the case of voters in knowing that, if so, it is sinning in very at all, but even these usually spent all Dall estimates that there will be at least Cassiar. In other words it is a crime, good company. supplies to be forwarded up the Yukon entitled to vote in this province, who supplies to be forwarded up the take will go to Cassiar this year, will not remain from St. Michael's, in which view we will go to Cassiar this year, will not remain in the who has his quark to the state of the st duce the merchandise sent up the river toria hoodlums" up to the Cassiar to even to a lower amount than he names. carry the election. We trust the News- a day or two what sort of fighting mod The tonnage which he thinks must be Advertiser will have the decency to ern vessels can do. sent in "merely to prevent things from apologize for this language. The gentlegetting worse," would make seventy man who controls the News-Advertiser river steamer loads, of which he admits spends a good deal of his time in Victhirty-four are likely to get up the river, toria. Does he know of three hundred We do not know that the law on this that is two trips each for the twelve available hoodlums here? Does he know steamers of the old transportation com- of any number of hoodlums in Victoria panies, and one each for ten others. We worth mentioning? Does he not know meets the requirements of the case, but panies, and one each for ten others. We members of the house may wish to members of the house may be made up the river. but on the other hand a considerable amount of the tonnage carried will consist of articles not needed to "prevent things from getting worse." Barring accidents and counting upon a favorable season, the river steamers could carry up to Dawson City sufficient supplies to "prevent things from getting worse" for 50,000 people at that point, so far as food and clothing go; but it is useless to expect the whole river fleet to escape accident; a favorable season is necessary and accidents and sounting go; but it is useless to expect the whole river fleet to escape accident; a favorable season is necessary and accidents and considerable can be selected from the Victoria voters' list and sent to Cassiar is an insult to a whole constituency? We do not recall a more villainous insult to a whole constituency than this. We pass by the insinuation that the Hon. Mr. Turner or anyone else would seek to carry an election in such a way. It is a perfectly gratuitous insinuation. Nothing in that the combination will have the absolute dictation of terms with regard to the river business. The meeting interested in the river business have taken a positive and apparently firm stand for the maintenance of uniform rates. The adoption of a scale of charges was the chief business of a meeting held on Tu-sday at the offices of the Canadian Development Company, and from the fact that thirty river steamers were represented at this meeting it is evident that the combination will have the absolute dictation of terms with regard to the river business. The meeting interested in the river business have taken a positive and apparently firm stand for the maintenance of uniform rates. The adoption of a scale of charges was the chief business of a meeting held on Tu-sday at the offices of the Canadian Development Company, and from the fact that thirty river steamers was the chief business of a meeting in the river business of a meeting that the combination of the rates. The adoption of a scale of charges was the chief business of a meeting in the ch know what it is. It meets the views of trips than this may be made up the river, his paper that three hundred hoodlums the labor organizations in that state, but on the other hand a considerable can be selected from the Victoria voters' walland food and clothing so, so food and clot cash or on demand at the store or other place of business of such firm, person or corporation when the same issued, and the person who or company which may issue such order, check, memorandum, token or other evidence of indebtedness shall upon presentation and demand redeem the same in lawful money of the United States.

States or of doubt; it is absolutely if as absolutely if as something which a ministry would do as a matter of course. Although neither the News-Advertiser nor the gentleman who controls its utterances, with all the facilities which the management of a newspaper and a seat in the legislature afford, has been able to dis-The availability of the Stikine route cover on the part of Mr. Turner or his colleagues the smallest thing which smacks of his dishonesty, that paper has the effrontery to insinuate that the Premier would not only be guilty of so default of payment.

This provision does not touch the case of an employee procuring advances; it does not touch the case where an emsake of the argument, 150 miles from the does not touch the case where an emsake of the argument, 150 miles from the does not touch the case where an emsake of the argument, 150 miles from the does not touch the case where an emsake of the argument, 150 miles from the default of payment.

This provision does not touch the case where an emsake of the argument, 150 miles from the default of payment.

We say that in all the range of political was a matter of fact the campaigning there is nothing more base of the argument, 150 miles from the campaigning there is nothing more passible. base an act as that mentioned, but that ployee wants goods on account during Yukon waters. As a matter of fact the his period of service, and does not distance will be somewhat less, but the

ence of opinion among the members as to to the desirability of dealing with the "truck system" in such a manner as to protect employees, although there may be some variety of view as to how what everyone concedes to be needed can best be accomplished.

That time. No matter what the terms of the contract may be, it will be the interest of the contractors, whoever they are, to get rails laid as far as they can at the earliest day possible. If they can succeed in getting down any kind of a track for half the distance, the transportation of outfits and men beyond Glenora, and after much consideration the following scale of freight charges with him for the fraud was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges with him for the fraud was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges with him for the fraud was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges with him for the fraud was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges with him for the fraud was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges with him for the fraud was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges with him for the fraud was agreed to—the approximation for the fraud was agreed to—the approximation in the following scale of freight charges with him for the fraud was agreed to—the approximation of outfits and cattle with a view to assisting the track for the contractors, whoever they are the contractors, whoev A gentleman named D. A. Good, of plified. If a train could only crawl along light than he appeared before. He A genueman named B. A. Good, or plined. It a train could only crawl along Cascade City in the Boundary Creek region, said in an interview in Rossland that the financial and business interests of Southern British Columbia are fast centering in Rossland." If this proves to be true, it need surprise no one. Rossland will have many advantages as a let a single locomotive could probably. Black than he appeared before. He claimed to have been an employee of Capt. Black; but Mr. George Black, son of the Captain, says that Grider's name of the Captain, says that Gride Blick so far from recommending this creek to any one, has advised against it in a special report to some intending investors because although there may be land will have many advantages as a 1st, a single locomotive could probably Black so far from recommending this enough freight to make up any deficiency in a special report to some intending investors because although there may be make the mixed approximately \$50, and the much gold in it, water is hard to get.
Furthermore Capt. Black is on record in rate was also discussed, \$10 being favor Mountain City is likely to become a become can be taken to any desired Furthermore Capt. Black is on record in rate was also discuss place of much greater importance than it point in the Yukon valley before the the public press as saying that Omineca, ed he is one of a syndicate for whom the Captain has been engaged during the winter in Omineca, and that only yesterday, and after Grider's statement was terday, and after Grider's statement was all to maintain these rates until the agreement of the lines to an alteration

Yukon can be counted upon with cer- ish Columbia will agree with it, that at

agree with us on this point. It has a right to its opinion, but it ought to per-

The belligerants, should remember the pugilist's version of a well known ex-

But four time he who gets his left i fust.

We ought to know in the course of

Spain did not take very long. STIKINE TRAFFIC. The Several Companies Interested Make

an Arrangement as to Rates. Now that the opening of navigation

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J. S. Harvey, representing F. C. Davidge & Co., Ltd.
F. Peters, representing The Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation.

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H. Maitland Kersey, representing the Canadian Development Co.
G. T. Legg, representing the Union S.
S. Co. S. Co.
F. W. Vincent, representing the C.P.N. and Hudson's Bay Companies.
P. Hickey and E. D. Self, H. Hirschel Cohen, representing the Cassiar

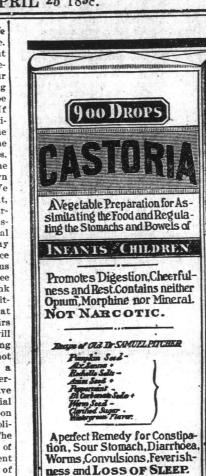
In the reference made by the Colonist yesterday to the Grider party, Grider's and expectally low rate on horses yesterday to the Grider party, Grider's and cattle with a view to assisting the

Glenora. Glenora

by many; nothing definite, however as done on this rate, it being laid over

rates mentioned are to be considered minimum rates, and apply of up-river trip only, and no cut either on or otherwise shall

Mrs. Horricks—I want you to under stand that I once declined an offer of marriage from a man who could buy and "Uncle Jim, why do some of the colored people place empty medicine bottles on the graves of their deceased friends?"
"I dunno, suh, onless hit is ter let de worl' know what killed 'em."—Atlants Constitution.







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The streets of Ska

been for the past muck, mire, slush, t ling dogs and swear the town to the foot and on to the cany up the trail is nearly up the trail is nearly of thawing snow and canyon scenery, I w sublime, but painfully ter term. The trail boriously up, about a ridge enters the can which can neither be ten. The old "globe 1 gazes in awe. Never such a frigid wonder. gazes in awe. Never such a frigid wonder, gantic mountain peak upon the narrow little its way over the sno surface of the gulch summer the water str furiously down from the of whirlpools splashing another chain of humany places granife water the summer such as the summer summer such as the summer s many places granite w right to a height of fr Here and there small ed these huge stone cli them in their flight an in perfect glittering I noon the sun had the out for an hour or s globule and icicle was globule and icicle was scintillating diamond, a dark green fringe while up and beyond sheen of glittering sno way of glittering prisn blazened into a halo of that fascinates with ipulses with its breath. The only living wild far is Edgar A. Poe's With his sombre back play some croak he flits her orgie to this cold, death swept wilderness. But ending processions of mand packs—the one gout the one returning empthis wonderland of mu its poetry and romance howling dogs, yelling, sters, struggling, pulling, falling, ever press

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skirt and on his back pile of grub and school-boy. He was 4 was a day. Some ten his horse, dead. This sented his entire earth, was alone, and could i

was alone, and count return, and in his desp "boohooing."

In the neck of the cever occurring "jams"
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either direction teams! offered the explanation either direction teamst empty and loaded, stastanding, waiting, waitin a balmy Victoria, o shine, but in howling wanter, but offiner an From Skagway to Lais strung a line of ter From Skagway to La is strung a line of ter Klondikers, a double lineach side the trail, lin here and there by sma ches of raw granite defuel, but wherever the ful these two lines bu towns, more than magaps. And still they cothe harvet he? the harvet be?
Mr. Brackett's toll recompleted (?) on March

of \$40 per ton from summit has been exact summit has been exact Some are paying it, of round it, and a very back altogether.

The last hard pull, the is up two hills, one after about a quarter of a the ascent 50 degrees; round a rim potched it.

round a rim notched in mountain where one m load, sled, driver, team bottom of the steep, id feet below. The top of the summit. Here the floats to the breeze, or Major Strickland is in e here, and too much ca praise of him and his