From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 20.

Cattle Shipment.

More Scared Than Hurt.

Paintul Accident.

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aders will see that there is rein principle objectionable in a It is only reasonable that ions should be conducted unervision of federal authority: ht that elections for members to of Representatives should be in the South as well as in the ne East, or the West. Winking violence in elections for exke is dangerous as well as un-If the negro is not intelligent xercise the franchise, let it be om him until he becomes as well vote as the average white elec-it seems to us, would be a far to treat him than to give him a en to cheat him out of it when-empts to exercise his privilege as

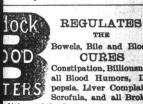


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est Cut Tobacco manufacturers in Canada.

MONTREAL.



THE Bowels Bile and Blood CURES all Blood Humors. Dys pepsia. Liver Complaint, Scrofula, and all Broken aditions of the System. WATFORD, ONT.

ghter, after a severe attack of Scarlet completely broken down. I spent of dollars in doctors bills with but ardock Blood Bitters there was a rechange, and now she is entirely MRS. HOPPERON EAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTION.

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tenders, addressed to the Postmaster-will be received at Ottawa until noon, y, 26th August next, for the convey-Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed for four years, twice per week each ween Cloverdale and Elgin, frem the

ween Cloverdale and Eigin, from the per next.
Inveyance to be made on horseback or cle, at the option of the contractor, in notices containing further informable conditions of proposed contract may and blank forms of te der may be obtthe post offices of Eigin, Mud Bay, bentre, Cloverdale, and at this office.

E. H. FLETCHER,

Post Office Inspector.

ce Inspector's Office, } ria, July 8th, 1892. iv12-w

ND FOR SALE

rs are invited for the purchase of 353 ore or less) of land, the property of J. rds in the Municipality of Coquitlam, s 168 and 169, group I, New West District. For further particulars ns apply to the undersigned to whom are to be sent. No tender will be neces-

CHARLES E. POOLEY, 47 Langley street, Victoria. h. 1892. ~ iv8-d&w

F. on the Daily Colonist, July 17.

Naval News Notes. H.M.S. Nymphe leaves, on Tuesday morning, for Vancouver, with invalids and time expired men for England; her future

time expired men for England; her future movements are not known.

H.M.S. Warspite also leaves, on Tuesday, for a cruise along the West Coast. The length of her absence will altogether depend upon the reports she receives from this civy.

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Garden Party.

The Bishop of Columbia gave a garden party, on Thursday last. A large number of guests enjoyed the beautiful grounds and of guests enjoyed the beautiful grounds and of guests enjoyed the beautiful grounds and breach of depression, like the present, it is a wise of depression, like the present, it is a wise of depression, like the present, it is a wise of depression, like the present, it is a wise of proceeding to rouse citizens out of this feeling, and try to re-establish a trustful and consident spirit.

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The worst fear in regard to Mr. Morris Moss, that he had met with some mishap in the mountains, is dispelled by the latest information from Marcus. He left that place with a horse and buggy for Rock Creek on June 16 last, and returned safely eight days later. On June 25, he left Marcus for home via Spokane. Since then nothing has been heard from him. Search will be made all along the line between here and Marcus, the supposition being that he has been taken sick and unable to communicate with those at home.

Canton Victoria No. 1, 1.0 O.F.

Canton Victoria No. 1, L. O. F.

Having been commissioned by Lieut.
General J C Underwood, as Muster Master, to muster and install the officers of the above canton, Captain and Commandant W.

E Holmes, deems it advisable, under existing circumstances, to postpone the installation until after the arrival of the uniforms, tion until after the arrival of the uniforms, which are expected by August 1. A meeting will be held in the library of the I.O. F. hall, Douglas street, on Saturday, July 27, for receiving dues, etc., and for the payment of uniform accounts. All members will please make it a point to be present.

Sons of scotland. The Sons of Scotland are divided into The Sons of Scotland are divided into several branches, as numerous as the plaids, and a movement is on foot to have a "gathering of the clans." A list was opened some time ago for the names of Scotchmen who would join an organization to be known as "The Sons of Scotland," whether they hail from the highlands or lowlands. The object was not to do away with a scant as from the highlands or lowlands. The object was not to do away with present arrangements, but to have one general gathering of the different Scotch societies. The list has been numerously signed, but the promoters of the scheme want a few more autographs ere they call a general meeting. This will probably be towards the end of

From Satt Spring Island.

Mr. F. Ford, of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. F. Ford, of Salt Spring Island, is in town, and is registered at the Occidental Hotel. He reports a heavy downpour of rain for the past three weeks. but says that this has been rather an advantage, the crops previously having suffered from drought. The rye is doing well, but timothy is not yet in, yet it promises to be a good crop. Roots are doing well, and the cereal crop is also promising. Sheep on the Island are doing particularly well, and those who have gone in for cattle ranching have nothing to complain of. Mr. Ford is not at all pleased with the recent Redistribution Bill, which deprives the islands of what he considers their fair representation.

To the Northland.

The time ensuing between this writing and the next trip of the handsomely appointed steamship Islander, for the Northland—for wonderful Alaska—is very short, for the start will be made on Monday (to morrow) evening. All who have travelled in this direction with Captain John in elled in this direction with Captain John in his famous and well-appointed vessel have been immensely delighted with their experiences, and it is certain that the present will be no exception. Special rates have been offered for the round trip, which will occupy 10 or 11 days, and furnish an admirable opportunity for all who desire to exchange the busy life of town for the reservice and pleasure which in their most been immensely delighted with their experiences, and it is certain that the present will be no exception. Special rates have been offered for the round trip, which will occupy 10 or 11 days, and furnish an admirable opportunity for all who desire to exchange the busy life of town for the relaxation and pleasure which, in their most acceptible form, are to be found in travel. The route is so well known as to need no exteaded description, and all that need be said is to remark that an opportunity is now offered which ought not to be negnow offered which ought not to be neg

BOARD OF TRADE.

First Meeting of the Newly-Appointed Coun-

OTTAWA, July 2, 1892.

SIR:—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 18th ultimo having reference to the proposition that the three piotage authorities of British Columbia should jointly maintain a plot vessel in the straits for the purpose of giving greater facilities to ships using piots. I nave also to inform you that no arrangement has so far been arrived at, as the pilotage authorities of Nanaimo and New Westminster have expressed their unwillingness to enter into any agreement of this nature.

I am Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries,

F. Elworthy, Esg., Segretary, Board of Trade.

VANCOUVER'S FOLLY.

Victoria Passengers Still Refused a Landing

The steamer Yosemite returned last night with fifteen of her passengers who had been refused a landing at Vancouver. The steamer, with Captain Rudlin in charge, pushed into her berth shortly after noon, and was received by a few score of Vancouver. Couverites, including sanitary, police and law officers, together with various dignitaries. The gang plank having been cast ashore, the men employed to handle the

freight, commenced operations A health officer came aboard, and was invited to inspect the vessel, her passengers and crew. He; however, showed no disposition to act, but announced that no person would be allowed to land, as all had come from an "infected district." After an hour's delay, Messrs. T. W. Lang, Hugh Rennie, J. H. Morrison and M. Cooper determined to try issues with the quarantine officers, and, followed by three Chinamen, marched ashore. The procession had not proceeded many yards, when those who comprised it were placed under arrest, with every prospect of fourteen days' detention. This deterred the other passengers from going ashore. On arriving here lastnight, Dr. Watt boarded the vessel and duly vaccinated ten persons.

of the Public Health Act, and dated July 11, 1892, by removing the said steamship Yosemite and the passengers thereon from the city of Vancouver, and all wing them to land at Port Moody, she and the passengers atoresaid being at the time detained for inspection and examination by the municipal health officer of the city of Vancouver."

Story Which, if Verified, Dispels the Mystery - Prospecting on Colville Reserve.

WAS HE MORRIS MOSS?

Many Detectives are now Searching Groundwork of the Murder Theory.

An entirely new theory, in regard to the being effected. disappearance of Mr. Morris Moss, and it is to be hoped the correct one, is that ad-vanced by Mr. F. E. Midwood, who re-

at marcus who was called Mr. Moss and whose description tallies in all material details with that gentleman's.

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Mr. Midwood's story suggests an explanation for Mr. Moss' loug silence that is feasible and decidedly preferable to the theory of robbery and murder that has already found expression. What he has to state he gave to a COLONIST man, yesterday, and the story is told in his own words. He says:

"I got into Marcus on the evening of Wednesday the 6th iustant, and had to wait some little time for a train. I didn't go to a hotel, but went down to Marcus Zimmerman's store; there's a little settlement of six or eight log houses there, all owned by him. Fvan Morris, an old prospector, was with me, when Mr. Moss came in in company with Mr. Zimmerman, with whom he was talking. They had just been in conversation with an old Indian Tyhee, evidently over some mining find. I heard Zimmerman say he couldn't do any mining in British Columbia.

"Mr. Moss replied with a laugh, 'that don't make any difference; I'll make it all right; if anything comes out of it you'll get a fourth.' He had his buckboard and team at the saloon, and as soon as we all had a glass of beer he ordered the team hitched

drawing a map on the ground with a stick, and explaining just how far it was from this and that creek, as he pointed out the land marks on the rude chart. When the chief got through Mr. Moss said that he understood, and Mr. Zimmerman bade him good bye and wished him good luck. I distinctly heard him call him Mr. Moss, in bidding him good bye.

cil, and the Business Transacted.

Mr. T. B. Hall presided over the first meeting of the newly-appointed Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade, yesterday.

The annual report was taken up, and without much comment referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. A. B. Gray, A. C. Flumerfelt and H. F. Hiesterman, who were authorized to revise the report and have it printed with that of the treasurer and the immigration agent. The secretary was authorized to call for tenders for the printing of the report in pamphlet form.

The appended letter was read from the marine department, Ottawa, in response to a letter from the Board, asking that a pilot beat be stationed in the Straits for general utility:

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Your obedient servant,
WM. SMITH,
Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries,
F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade,
Victoria, B. C.
The letter was received and filed.
The publisher of "Greater Britain" was heard from, asking that the Board subscribe
for the publication, and also requesting con-

when Mr. Moss left Rock Creek he had a for the publication, and also requesting contributions to the work from its members. It was decided to subscribe, and also to use the influence of the Board to gain support for "Greater Britain."

A miscellaneous correspondence was read and disbosed of, after which the Board adoishosed of, after which the Board adoishosed of the country of the clean up, giving the many tough citizens now infeating the city the cue to watch for his return.

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est CURES.
Is it not the medicine for you?

Constipation is caused by loss of the peristal-tic action of the bowles. Hood's Pails restore this action and inv gorate the liver.

The Only Remedy,

From the Daily Colonist July 19.
THE CITY.

A Lean Secured.

The Vancouver Y.M.C.A. have closed negotiations with the Sun Assurance Co. for a loan of twenty-five thousand dollars for the purpose of completing their new building

Where Have They Gone? Enquiries are being made for a couple of men who, on Friday, hired a double scull heat from the old ferry boathouse, and have not since been heard of. It is presumed they have gone across the Straits.

The citizens of Vancouver have arranged to hold a big Labor Day celebration on the 11th of August. The details are now being worked up and are quite elaborate. A monster trades' procession will form the principal feature of the day.

Before and After.

Mr. F. Ford, of Salt Spring Island, in speaking of the Redistribution bill to a COLONIST reporter the other day, was understood to say that he disapproved of the measure. He wishes it to be understood that it was in its original form that he opposed it, and not as it now will operate.

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The Wag and the Vags.

A local wag wired to Vancouver last night that the Yosemite would take up to the Terminal City this morning a cargo of 200 Chinese, who want to get free board at Vancouver's expense for 14 days. It is confidently expected the citizens will turn out in force, backed by Policeman O'Grady and the fire brigade, to prevent a landing being effected.

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To Visit the Indians.

Dr. Hanington will immediately visit the Saanich reserves for the purpose of vaccinating the Indians. This course has been adopted by the Superintendent of Indian sheing such near neighbors of the Victorians.

Open for Trame.

The Point Ellice bridge was last night opened for traffic. Contractor McIntosh has made a good job of it, and the repairs are such that the bridge is as good as—in fact, some who are competent to judge, say fraser. They were splendid specimens of better than—ever. It will be a great convenience to the public to be able to use the bridge the same as before the accident.

Teachers' Examination at Kamloops. Teachers' Examination at Kamleops.

The examination of teachers was continued in Kamloops, during the past week. The number of candidates who presented themselves was 11, but during the progress of the examination two additional candidates, from Victoria, arrived, and took the papers on the subjects for first class certificates.

Mr. J. Anderson, B.A., who conducted the examination, returned to town, on Saturday.

For the Di-Oxide Blast.

The steamer Earle goes on the ways, this The steamer Earle goes on the ways, this revening, for inspection, to see if she will i "pass" for the Government service. In case the necessary certificate is granted, as will likely be the case, the Earle will be at once purchased by the Dominion Government and used as a quarantine and disinfecting tender. She will carry the large di-oxide machine at present lying on the C.P.N. company's wharf.

The Beat's on the Other Side.

The missing skiff alluded to in the Colonist, acouple of days 2go, has been heard from. A telegram yesterday, from a title, yesterday received a letter from the latter city, which makes her feel more at home in British Columbia's capital. It is to the effect that there are 10 cases of smallpox in Seattle, and that the disease is spreading there. There is little, if anything said of the presence of the disease in that city, but in a published report of the meeting of the board of health, it appears there was a very vigorous kick as to the cost of "removing patients to the pest house."

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The Fishing Interest.

The steamer T. W. Carter leaves this morning for her usual fishing cruise. Capt. Foot says that his company (the San Juan Fishing and Canning Company) are somewhat disappointed as to the results of their operations so far. A couple of the company's boats fish the waters, but the Yankee craft, from fifteen to twenty of which are in the fishing grounds, carry off the lion's share to Tacoma and Seattle, where ice can be had at half the price charged in Victoria, and where the market is better than here. There is a duty of one cent per pound on fish entering Uncle Sam's domains from British Columbia, and this is an item in itself sufficient to deter shipment in any small quantities.

English Mails Delayed.

Great complaint was made in the city yesterday, more particularly amongst the business houses on account of the non-arrival of the English mait, which should have been here Sunday night. The explanation given by the Vancouver aut orities is, that to save time they sent the mail by the way of Nanatmo, and at the Coal City the health officer refused to allow it to go on the without fumigation. The Comox arrived at Nanaimo Monday night and the train left next morning, but in the mean-time the medical health officer had not had it me to disinfect it, and it will not arrive until to-day.

General Fraser, the former member, claims that Henry M. Stanley rushed him out of North Lambeth.

Our first care was to construct several small, stout cages in which to transport our captives, in case we had the good luck to make any, and the next to lay out the ground. There were no man eaters haunting the neighborhood, and no tiger had been seen about the village. Hunting parties had routed them out in the ravine and thickets to the west, and now and then a bullock had been killed by them on the edge of the cleared land.

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Will be fiere in August.

Hon. Theodore Davie has received word from Hon. Col. Baker that he will be here during the first week in August. He will then assume the duties of Provincial Secretary until a new minister is appointed to make the Cabinet complete.

R. Porter & Sons, yesterday, received a telegram from Kamloops stating that 160 head of cattle had been shipped to them from the Douglas Lake Cattle Co. The animals, which are reported as of excellent quality, are expected to arrive here, tomorrow night.

A span of horses attached to a hack, which were seated three ladies and a couple of gentlemen, caused considerable excitement on the James Bay bridge, last evening, but before any harm was done to any of the occupants, the horses were brought to a standstill.

iand, in 1874, on the Indian Medical Staff, is returning to his native city on vacation. The dootor came to Victoria on the last Empress, and since then has been taking in Vancouver Island. He has just come back from Cowichan, and intends to try and run the quarantine at Vancouver, and take the overland route home. While making his usual round yesterday morning Mr. Geo. Marsden, the news agent,

morning Mr. Geo. Marsden, the news agent, was thrown from his cart and seriously injured. The horse became frightened, and, in turning a corner, overturned the cart. Mr. Marsden fell on his shoulder with sufficient violence to dislocate it. A passing cabman carried the injured man to Dr. Hall's office, where the shoulder was set, and at last accounts the injured man was resting easy.

The Boat's on the Other Side.

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After a survey of the country we dug as versal pits and placed several traps, and a several pits and placed several traps, and then had nothing to do but wait. Each pit and trap was visited twice a day by men detailed for the purpose. They went in the morning to see if we had caught anything, and again at midafter mon to rebait and reset in case a hyena or jackal had been made captive. These a minals were a source of great annoyance to us by sneaking into the traps and fallied in ginto the pits meant for larger game.

It was ten days before we made a strike, but the captive was well worth waiting for. He had just attained his prime and was a real rayal beauty. Some and made and was a real rayal beauty. Some and made and was a real rayal beauty. Some and was a real rayal beauty. Some and other tigers take matters more philit that the captive was will worth waiting for. He had just attained his prime and was a real rayal beauty. Some and was a real rayal beauty. Some and other tigers take matters more philit to sophically. This fellow was sitting down when we first caught sight of him, and the was only when we were withing the traps and the ray of the transportation cages. He was so to reserve his dignity, and we had no rowled him that a kingly growl. Then he had his head the transportation cages. He was so quiet and docile that some of the natives declared he must have been a captive before. That was not possible, however. He had just eaten a hearty breakfast, felt.

He had just eaten shear larges and was heard with a find not have the control of the subter and tother traps and fall from him, and at under certain circumstances. There to only made to require the was indepting to the pit and not him, and anything and

moving on hands and knees through the brush, was struck in the face by a poisonous serpent and rose up and cried out at the top of his voice. At his first scream the elephants went off at a furious pace, and we knew they would not stop again under five miles.

The native had been struck by a jungle viprer. I reached him within five minutes, and he was then rolling on the ground with his face so swollen that he could no longer see out of his eyes. In a quarter of an hour he was dead. His death made very little impression on his when the natives identified him by the should not a man was left at Strawbern Mande a leap for the each other, but the camp was so quiet that one coming up the trail would have believed it deserted. And so went the night, and when morning came the camp was aroused by the shouts of an early riser. He was pointing up the hillside to minutes, and he was then rolling on the ground with his face so swollen that he could no longer see out of his eyes. In a quarter of an hour he was dead. His when the natives identified him by the

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including three babies not yet weaned.

The tusker mentioned was a noble big fellow, but had got the worst of a fight in with the bad been severely hurt in the right shoulder. He could hardly put that forefoot to the ground, and was standing by himself and sulking when we caught sight of him. I crept around to the south to get a fair shot at him, while william was stalking an old fell w with one tusk broken off about half way up, and we should have got both of them but for an accident. One of the natives, moving on hands and knees through the brush, was struck in the face by a poisonous serpent and rose up and cried out in horror stricken tones:

"Great heavens! but he's at the bottom of this pit with a tiger! Blank, are you alive!"

"Yes," I answered in a voice just above a whinsper; "go and get one of the cages and our ropes. The tiger is cowed, and I think we can secure him."

He did not stop to argue the point, but returned wi hin an hour with the cutful to the camp fires or in the bank with his claws and kept up a whining, and only once did he come near me. Then he backed up and made a leap for the edge of the pit. As he fell back he is tears. It was "Old Comfort" who read a chapter from his pocket Bible at the grave, and it was he who made the prayer in tones which told us all how sore his old heart was.

When all was over some men went away and sat down by themselves to grieve, while others began tearing down and packing up to leave the place on the morrow. That night there was no singing about the camp fires or in the sharies. Now and then men whispered to each other, but the camp fires or in the sharies. It was "Old comfort" who read a chapter from his of this pit with a tiger! Blank, are you who made the prayer in tones which told us all how sore his old beart was.

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could no longer see out of his eyes. In a quarter of an hour he was dead. His quarter of an hour he was dead. His death made very little impression on his companions. I felt annoyed at their seeming indifference and said so to my head man, and he replied:

"Why, sahib, he is dead, and that ends it. My grandfather was eaten by a tiger, my father killed by a buffalo and my only brother died as he has just died, from a snake bite. My turn may come any day. Why should I weep or lament?"

Four of the natives were ordered to make a litter and convey the body to the willage for burial, and we divided into two parties again and set out after the headwaters of the Jefferson river heard firing and yelling at a crossing below.

They turned out to a man and made all haste. It was as they expected. A lone emigrant family, driving up the valley in men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The struck fawore men were following the follo