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THE TRADE OF THE YUKON.

Hon. Mr. Sifton is credited with the statement that he sims to do all in his power to secure the trade of the Yukon to Canadian cities. This is good news for he can probably do very much in that direction. The matter is one of very considerable importance and no time ought to be lost in doing what appears best to be done. What ought to be discussed now is what Mr. Sifton, as the head of a public department, can do to promote the object at which he aims. In order that the matter may be properly understood, it is necessary to inquire as to the nature of the Yukon trade. This may be divided under three heads: The outfitting trade.

The purchase of gold and the supplying of returning miners.

The permanent trade of the country. In regard to the latter, we do not know that very much need be said. When mercantile houses are established in the Yukon country, they will buy drafts on Canadian banks, would have recent incident is ended, we presume, buy them, and all that the government can do to facilitate their doing business with other cities of the Dominion is to aid as far as is necessary in the perfecttowards the other lines that people of are what they have in mind principally when they talk about securing the trade pile, should in the least degree lead the know all about its business management.

The facts of the case as regards the outfitting trace are about as follows: On the discovery of the gold mines one of the legs of the company, and to a gentle with the construction one of the legs of the company, and to a gentle with the state of the construction on the part of the most trous stire, as that above de-men whom "went broke," or revry nearly so, on its collapse. When news of the great boom and many of the days of the great boom and many of whom "went broke," or revry nearly so, on the days of the great boom and many of the days of the great boom and many of the days of the great boom and many of the days of the great boom and many of the days of the great boom and many on the collapse. When news of the kinds of the great boom and many of the days of the great boom and many of the great boom and many of the great boom and many of the great boom and the gr ready to back them with money. They is full of very interesting lessons. One law passed in British Columbia would In fact the most conspicuous individual manders trained to mountain campaigns companies in London need pay no attenin "the Klondyke rush," Mayor Wood and who know how to move large bodies tion to it. If it is desirable to prevent of Seattle, is a Canadian. We mention of men through very difficult country, the names of public men from being this to show that the energy which It also proves that these commanders used in connection with business entergave Seattle such a splendid profit have under them soldiers who are equal prises, the proper course to take is to out of the outfitting trade is to the hardships of the severest kind, pass a law directly forbidding such per- echo. not due to anything peculiar to These two facts are of enormous import- sons from engaging in any business vennative born American citizens. The ance. Newspaper correspondents may tures. whole story may be told in a sentence. easily put down on paper how Russia can Seattle saw her opportunity and em- send a force down at any time and overbraced it. Seattle at once became the run India, but Russian military author- crass ignorance of the West. It talks centre of news distribution, so far as the lities know better. They know that they about the Grand Shark of the Universe, Klondyke was concerned. This was due have neither the generals nor the men who is alleged to be an officer of the to the fact that the Associated Press for such work. Moreover, the result of Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoos. The ordered all this news to be made up the present operations will doubtless be C. O. of H. H. has no such officer. Their there, and sent out under a Seattle date. a better understanding with the moun- chief is the Grand Snark of the Universe. Thus the whole world began to regard taineers, who, under British leadership, What a Snark is no one but a Hoo-Hoo Seattle as the stepping stone to the Yu- would present an impenetrable barrier knows, and he won't tell. A Hoo-Hoo kon, and although Victoria aroused her-self later and secured a good share of Detailed reports fully bear out the trade and duly initiated into the Conself later and secured a good share of the business, the cream of it went to the brief synopsis of the earlier accounts, catenated Order. Sound City. What is true of Seattle is which told how splendidly the native true in a lesser degree of San Francisco. Portland and Tacoma. Energy and a comrades. One report relates how an held the Turner government up to liberal use of printers' ink secured them Afridi sergeant of the Guides, at the admiration "because it has not openly a fine trade. In this they were, to some greatest possible risk, supplied a com- committed a crime such as embezzleextent, aided by the dilatoriness of the pany of Sikhs with ammunition and thus ment, or because no member of the Dominion government in putting saved them from annihilation at the government has cleared out with a large customs house offices at the head of the hands of his fellow tribesmen. In- sum from the public treasury," We Yukon. This made it possible for stances of splendid daring on the part of shall feel obliged to any reader of the

that duties will be collected.

duties is not insisted on. Mr. Sifton men under them. may not be aware that the 100 pounds of goods exempted was represented in the American press as \$100 worth; later upon its success in having proved by as \$150, and finally as 1,000 pounds. the Colonist that the Premier "wishes Posters on the streets declared that each to be understood as not having promised to honestly discuss the calling of a conminer could take in his blankets, his anything last session in regard to redis-vention of its own party. The first state-Mr. Sifton that he should take the most prove was that the Premier did promise peared to mean that the object of the of the year 1897, no exemption whatever is that when the Colonist said he did if this was what was meant. It replied will be allowed upon mining outfits, and not, the Columbian quoted from the that life was too short to answer. We

cities as outfitting points. Hundreds of distribution plan before the next electhousands of copies of a brief description tion. The Columbian thinks this may of the Yukon, the routes, the Canadian outfitting points and Canadian transtomers, with the facts as to duties to be said in favor of that. There are portation lines, with the facts as to duties to be said in favor of that. There are yet the summit and one day for the return. ought to be circulated early this winter likewise some things to be said against compelled to permit him to reply. But He says the trail is in a most wretched all over the United States and Great it. Will our contemporary kindly tell Britain. Something must be done to correct the erroneous impressions that are abroad. When we read in the Consular abroad. When we read in the Consular abroad is a contemporary things to be said against compelled to permit him to reply. But this must end the discussion so far as the Colonist is concerned. If the financial irregularities are merely the result of carelessness, enough has been thought of the animals having to step from boulders in most wretched this must end the discussion so far as condition, having six feet of mud in one part and six-foot boulders in the other. The water washed down the trail, leaving a certain portion just a mass of boulders, and the condition is a condition, having six feet of mud in one part and six-foot boulders in the other. The water washed down the trail, leaving a certain portion just a mass of boulders, abroad. Journal of London that the way to reach the Klondyke is via Seattle, we feel as to prevent British capital from being inthough something, even a surgical operation, if necessary, should be performed ventures in the Yukon country. It tells to get the respect to prevent British capital from being invested at right. If they are the relationship, even a surgical operation, if necessary, should be performed ventures in the Yukon country. It tells to get the relation to get the relation to get the relation to the relation to get the relation to get the relation to prevent British capital from being inseen made all right. If they are the result of anything else, the courts and not
duroy had been placed when repairing,
the newspapers are the place to try the quickly to get the rudimentary facts of British investors that placer mining question out. Canadian geography into the heads of cannot very well be carried on by com-

asked of the government in this regard, but the Colonist would be very glad to have any suggestions from such of its readers as may think any points have been overlooked in the above summary.

In regard to the purchase of the outs more all the points have and the purchase of the outs more all the purchase of the outs more asked of the government in this regard, the did Americans take the palm as corruption, and that they will not put the connection, and that they will not put is a matter of the survival of the strong that the principle adoption of the strong that they are up any sort of a fight. In this they are doubtless badly mistaken; but if they act on the error, the consequences will devil take the hindermost." If your been established and so licensed are:

The head office of the Company in this is a matter of the survival of the strong est. Along this trail the principle adoptions that every man and animal must obtain the provide adoption that they will not put is a matter of the survival of the strong that the principle adoption that every man and animal must obtain the principle adoption to counsel prudence; it is well enough to counsel prudence; it is well enough to counsel prudence; it is well enough to doubtless badly mistaken; but if they act on the error, the consequences will devil take the hindermost." If your being the control of the strong that the principle adoption that they will not put is a matter of the survival of the strong the strong that the principle adoption to counsel prudence; it is well enough to counsel prudence; it is w schemers, but it is very wrong to create been overlooked in the above summary. In regard to the purchase of the output of the Yukon and the trade of the returning miners, the two things go together. If Mr. Sifton can devise any way of arranging so that it will be an object for miners to come to British Columbia cities to get the result of their work he will do much to promote the prosperity of the province. We believe the suggestion, made some months ago, it has the government should purchase gold from the miners and pay for it with drafts on Canadian banks, would have

were not all Americans by any means, of them is that Great Britain has com- amount to nothing, for the promoters of

soldiers fought beside their European American goods were not subject to correspondent at the front says, it is this or anything like this was advanced duty, and so ingrained did that idea be- hard to say which show the greater as a reason why the Tuzner government come in the minds of our neighbors courage, the British regulars or the na-should be admired, supported or any-

that it is doubtful if they yet believe tive levies. One thing is conspicuous, thing else. What we have said tive levies. One thing is conspicuous, namely, the great number of officers what we repeat is that when charges of hilled. The weekless of the The first point, therefore, which we killed. The number is out of all propor- boodling and corruption are made suggest should receive Mr. Sifton's at- tion to the rank and file. These men against a government, and not an intention is the matter of duties. Officers feel that they are the incarnation of stance has been cited where a dollar has A Nanaimo Man Gives an Uninvitare on the ground now, but the tempor- their country's honor and that it must been misappropriated or a corrupt act ary and limited exemption that is per- never be tarnished, but be washed, if has been performed, the persons or mitted enables our competitors to make need be, in their own blood. Their papers making such charges show themepresentations that the payment of splendid example is emulated by the selves to be mere idle slanderers, and

THE Columbian congratulates itself absolutely without foundation. tools and 1,000 pounds of provisions tribution." We were under the imprespublic occasion possible when on the a plan of redistribution before the next convention was to organize for the next Coast to give notice that, after the close session. Our recollection of the matter provincial election. We asked the Times that full duties will be collected on all Colonist's legislative report to prove then replied that we must assume that foreign goods entering the Yukon, the that he did, and that when the Colonist this was meant. To this the Times raissame as are collected on similar goods replied that the extract from its report ed no objection. Now the Columbian going into other parts of Canada. An did not mean what the Columbian said says that we are misrepresenting the ob-More than one week and not more than one of copies have already been sold, it did, our contemporary proceeded to number of pack and an a quantity of supplies. They were eight days in reaching Skag-stan for every-day insertion.

They were eight days in reaching Skag-stan for less than \$2.50\$ and accepted other the continent and will be more effication from him to that effect will be telegraphed to all parts of the convention. If we are, whose fault is it? We expressly said that if the continent and will be more effication from him to that effect will be telegraphed to all parts of the convention. If we are, whose fault is it? We expressly said that if the continent and will be more effication from him to that effect will be telegraphed to all parts of the convention. If we are, whose fault is it? We expressly said that if the continent and will be more effication from him to that effect will be telegraphed to all parts of the convention. If we are, whose debentures, of copies of this most, complete, interest in a variable common sense medical work as a syndicate of one arrival to organize for the local campaign, we would not have a word to say on the merchants, to pack their goods a veritable medical library, complete in one of the convention. If we are, whose fact with the convention. If we are, whose did donor mean what the Columbian is says that we are misrepresenting the convention. If we are, whose fault is it? We expressly said that it did, our contempore says that we are misrepresenting the common of copies fault is it? We expressly said that it did. Now our esteemed to the way. In medical work is says that The government ought to do some- ary that the only point so far established the convention is not for the purpose road to the summit, a distance thing towards advertising Canadian is that Mr. Turner did not promise a restated, it must settle the matter with the cities as outfitting points. Hundreds of distribution plan before the next elec-

> some of the leaders of public opinion. panies, and that American and Canacerns. Since when was placer mining on short notice. They believe that

States to live, after they have made their public one and the public are entitled to was entitled to have it so understood.

THE Mail and Empire displays its is some one connected with the lumber

THE Times says that the Colonist has American houses to represent that the British soldiers are many, but as one Colonist who will let us know when ing the Pribyloff Islands because of the

that the absence of specific statements Great Mortality Amongst the Pack

THE Columbian surely ought to be able (From the Nanaimo Free Press.) without paying duty. We suggest to sion that what the Columbian set out to peared in the Times of this city. It ap- on the steamer Joan, having come down Miner.

An American, who has spent twenty-

Rev. J. J. Lewis, of Chicago, pleads for a political federation of the Anglo-Saxon race. He says "the genuine amounts of money, for they have been almost rushed to death.

Skagway. The importations have been directly or indirectly conducive to the development of any property in which it is interested.

(g.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, deal with, all or any part of the property of the Company or otherwise. Given under my hand and seal of offic deal with, all or any part of the property of the Company:

(h) To prospect, explore, and develop

HENRY S. MASON.

branding bears out what some of those who are familiar with seal life prophesied when the branding was ordered.

A COLUMN

ing Description of This Road to Riches.

Horses and a Sanitary Problem Thus Created.

Mr. J. H. Cocking, of the Haliburton street livery stables, returned last evenfrom Skagway on the Coquitlam to Vancouver. To a Free Press representative Mr. Cocking gave the following interesting items, principal among which in the reported destruction of Dawson City by fire, together with all the supplies there.

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. published the first edition of his great work The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per converted to the profession of the

out. We beg to remind our contempormatter. If the Columbian is right, and from the end of the so-called wagon

quagmire with mud in places more than six feet deep. In these bogs were laying the carcasses of a large number A third necessary step is the opening dian companies can handle the commer- five years in Japan, says that the Japan- description, and unless some sanitary orses, the stench from which is beyond immediately of the Stickeen route to the cial ventures better than British conyukon.

ese are ready to fight the United States steps are taken will cause an epidemic.

Part of the trail runs along the edge of If these three things are done we do by companies impracticable, and since American politics are honeycombed with so when two animals happen to meet, it not know of anything else that can be when did Americans take the palm as corruption, and that they will not put is a matter of the survival of the strong-

the desired effect. The suggestion that the gold should be paid for in United States currency, at the option of the purchaser, does not commend itself to us. In fact, we cannot discover any reason why the fact that many of the Yukon miners are American citizens and will probably want to go back to the United States to live, after they have made their would never get through to the lakes before they were frozen up, and would have
either to remain all winter or come to
the coast. Mr. Cocking says he is satislicense, or otherwise, absolutely or condiof the Yukon. Just now the outfitting trade is uppermost in their minds, but the other will be at least of equal importance in the long run.

The facts of the case as regards the outfitting trade are about as follows:

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On the Yukon. Just now the outfitting government to give an American cast to give an American cast to give an American cast to the coast. Mr. Cocking says he is satisfication of the coast. Mr. Cocking say

and the alleged reason for the purchase, that it is important for the United States to have the island to protect its interests in the Hudson's Bay route, is utter rubbish.

States to have the island to protect its interests in the Hudson's Bay route, is utter rubbish.

It is no part of the Surveyor-General's duty to attend to the private business of individuals. If an applicant for land chooses to wait twenty years instead of four to perfect his survey, he has no one to blame but himself.

The Liberal press talks of Liberalism. There is no such thing in Canadian politics. The Liberals are a party, but they do not represent a principle. They can hardly claim even to represent a policy. The report that the seals are deserting through in canadian politics they are in Nanaimo.

The report that the seals are deserting through in time to make the trip to Dawson before winter, but he thought the chances of those who had not started before he left those in the says that there is a large amount of building going o safe there if they attend to their own business as they are in Nanaimo. Things are certainly run wide open at Skagway so far as gambling and drink-ing is concerned, but the marshal, who is a cousin to Senator McInnes, keeps

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

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CANADA: PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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American has the utmost desire for union. He feels it ought to come. The British and Americans are one people." He adds that whenever he makes an address on the subject, he is cheered to the echo.

WE do not believe that the United States is trying to buy Greenland, or that the Danish government will sell, and the alleged reason for the purchase, that it is important for the United samounts of money, for they have been almost rushed to death.

On September 16 there was 6 inches of snow on the summit, and it was this snow which caused the freshets on the Skagway river. A number of men were penniless on the trail and had no prospect of getting through, as the price of boats at Linderman had been raised to \$500, and the Indians were charging high rates for piloting through the rapids.

He had not seen much of the Nanaimo boys, but he had been told they were nearly all confident of getting through in time to make the trip to Dawson before

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NOW THEN, ALL TOGETHER. If the board of trade, the local legal fraternity, the ratepayers' association, the trades and labor council and the Rossland newspapers join in a great shout for a court house, it is liable to be heard as far as Victoria. - Rossland

KASLO AT PAR.

THE TEMPLETON INTERVIEW. The interview was correctly reported, as shown by the fact that it has not been contradicted from any quarter.-Nelson

general conduct and management of its affairs, and the doing of all such other things as may be found incidental or conductive to the attainment of the above objects, whether in British Columbia, the ad-

(l.) To buy, sell, manufacture and deal

in all kinds of goods, stores, implements, provisions, chattels and effects, capable of being used or required by the Company or its workmen, or by any other persons who may settle on the property of the Company, or by others, and for that purpose to carry on the business of a general shopkeeper or

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reakly review of trade will ow: failures during the th 1897 were 2,903, with \$28,968,261, of which 29 were or \$3,387,069. Commercial 2,874, with liabilities of averaging lower than in any ter for twenty-three years. of defaulted liabilities is the any quarter for five years, and years only six quarters smaller liabilities. Manufac ures were 651, with liabilities 191; and trading 2,184, with of \$12.825,065. The volume mate business continues las the same month of 1892, for great increase of 27.8 per co York for the week might due to speculative activity. ye through the principal ciea outside of New York exceed outside of New York exceedings by 3.6 per cent for the per cent for September. makes settlement for a large the country and the daily settlement for a large the country and the daily settlement for a large the country and the daily settlement for a large the country and the daily settlement for a large that the country and the daily settlement for a large that the country and the daily settlement for a large that the country and the daily settlement for a large that the country and the daily settlement for a large that the country and the daily settlement for a large that the country and the daily settlement for a large that the country and the daily settlement for a large that the country and the daily settlement for a large that the daily set cluding this city was in \$206,364,COO against \$134, ear, \$133,310,000 in 1894, \$15 and \$176,423,000 in he gain over the same me est of past years is 17 Railroad earnings, although erable decline in general racurred in five years, are 1. hough 13 per cent. larger the East bound tonnage from Chi a large increase. These evid revival of prosperity are the r prices for most atory, and are much below th 1892, while speculative marke declining with curious unani he large crops of grain and co not assure increased busines and warrant better prices fo Failures for the week have the United States against 29 and 34 in Canada against 40 J

Bradstreet's to-morrow we eval trade is marked by with the wool, hides, ir the manufactured pr ess in the quare spring whee nest active, the othing. stending from and as of the wheat cre rice movements sho various iron and steel er, pork, beef, coffee and creases are confined to bessemer pig iron, fraction waf tobacco, naval stores lard, and another advance goods. Potators have read

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