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position. The Miner recently changed enterprise which are absolutely essential pany. What has since happened to ria's indisputable claim to be the most policy in one of two particulars. The the conversion, it will be but fair to our ply for an immense region, which from demands of the railway promoters are Kingdom, at the railway stations and on Wednesday last. The competition in Times, having briefly commented upon contemporary to place this latest exposition of its views before our readers. We ask the careful consideration of the should not outstrip Seattle and other in time the following from the organ of Mr. the city was so extended that its scope The Judges were: Stock, S. F. Tolmie. Victoria organ for the following: terlopers in supplying everything requir-

ed by the Cloudyke miners. With such "The Miner has always been an enthusiastic and faithful exponent of a prize in view, Victoria should put forth Liberalism, and its editor is very sincere every effort to secure that trade which in the belief that the welfare of the by right belongs to it, but which the

great Dominion and the glorious British Empire could not be entrusted to abler fattening upon. It is worth a million men than the distinguished statesmen dollars to Victoria to put on this spurt who at present administer the affairs of now. With the positive assurance of Canada.

"The two great political parties of this Mr. Ogilvie that the riches of the Cloncountry have never been divided in lo- dyke have not been over-estimated (alcal politics, and, from, present indicathough, as in everything upon which the tions, there is no probability that the super-imaginative American journalist condition will be otherwise for some time to come. The government party is lays his hands, much absurd exaggeracomposed of Liberals and Conservatives. | tion has crept into the reports); with Some time ago this journal advocated such authoritative assurance, we repeat, the election of Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M. Victoria will have only itself to blame P., as the leader of the Liberals in if this dripping roast goes "holus bolus" British Columbia, and its editor, then on to Seattle's capacious plate. Vicin charge of another paper, was called to write in a similar strain. In each toria's supineness is Seattle's opportuninstance the move was made with the ity. object of advancing Laberalism, Mr.

stock declined the honor and the political situation remained unchanged. This explanation should be sufficient to anyone who has the faintest conception pretty well advertised all over the world what good politics means.

"Good politics and good government should"be closely allied. But it does and will be" the means of attracting capital and population to Western Can- not be. not logically follow that ibecause there ada. While the Canadian press deserves is no probability of party lines being drawn in provincial politics that a newsthe highest commendation for the moderate tone it has adopted in giving paper, disappointed in the immediate de particulars regarding these vast gold sire to promote the cause of Liberalism, fields, pointing out the dangers and prishould exercise whatever influence it vations attached to mining in these remay have for a crowd of incompetent, irresponsible parish politicians. As the gions, sensational and inaccurate tele-Miner remarked before, it is infinitely grams have from time to time appeared better to support the present governin foreign papers. Under the headings, ment than to fly to an opposition we in bold type, "The Clondyke Gold Disknow nothing of. This will do until a better ministry than that of Premier covery," 'The Most Desolate Mining Turner can be found. And it is our Camp in the World," "The Country candid opinion that at the present time Reeking With Gold," etc., appear telethe ranks of the opposition does not congrams in the Australian and New Zeatain a sufficient number of men with the requisite qualifications to replace the ex-

isting administration to the advantage of samples: the public." Our Rossland contemporary, we are glad to see, is still an advocate of Liberalism and a supporter of the Liberal party. It believer, too, in dividing the province on party lines, but having been "disappointed in the immediate attainment of its desire," it prefers to support the Turner government rather than "to fly to an opposition that it lumbia.

knows nothing of." That is, at least, a disingenuous admission by a supporter of the Turner government. It is, furthermore, an argument from an unexpected quarter for the necessity of Liberal organization. Practically the Miner says: "Were the next contest between Liberals and Conservatives, we would support the Liberals." This is probably also the position of the Vancouver

World, which lacks the moral courage

to say so. But is the Miner wise in

THE ROSSLAND MINER'S PLAT- the hydraulic operations. In brief, Vic- definite period, the chief lobbyist for the comfortably and more completely than toria, by rising to this golden opportunity Columbia & Western admitted that at any other place? It is our firm conand displaying now, when the time is there was a conditional agreement be- viction that a few thousand dollars judi-Th Rossland Miner has explained its ripe for vigorous action, that energy an tween his company and the C.P.R. Com- clously expended in advertising Victo-

1898 onward is bound to be very popu- submitted, with becoming modesty, of at ocean docks, would repay the city all lines was keen, and the exhibits fully lous. There is no reason why Victoria course, to the government. In the mean-Heinze is indicative that the old alliance | has been terminated:

liable authority-no less than one of Canada's most prominent financiers- rying the announcement of the city's W. O. Stark; dogs, W. Grimmer and R that the Canadian Pacific railway is pre- advantages in the language of the coun- B. Young. Here is the plize list: paring arbitrarily to absorb the Kaslo try, and posted in a prominent spot or & Slocan and the Columbia & Western spots about the towns, the benefit that of southeastern and southern British believe, incalculable. This is no idle Chalmers. Columbia as effectually as it does the Northwest Territories. Not only are those two small lines to be crushed out perfectly realizable business proposition Tolson. of existence, but an attempt, so it is that is being worked already with sucuscless their charters for extensions of been referring to in the foregoing lines. their systems-the Columbia & Western | Onitics of the scheme-was there ever lo & Slocan into the Lardo-Duncan dis- a scheme of any sort that did not scare into the Boundary country, and the Kas-

trict.

"On behalf of everyone financially in- the French sage's remark that it is terested in the Kootenay the Miner vig- much easier to criticize than to offer orously protests against such a mon- suggestions worth following. Victorians strous monopoly. If this unholy scheme should know this unpleasant fact, and it is successful, the prosperity of the Koot-enays and South Yale district will experience a blight impossible to estimate. It must not be. It is immediately necessary for those who control the public attle appears, roughly speaking a hunaffairs of the Dominion to say it shall, dred times, in the British press to one

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"The present position of the Kaslo & zens only realize the magnificent com-"The present position of the trans of period buy realize the unighteenthe set of the set good position to hold their own against C.F.R. encroachments, but it is question- of Uncle Sam's Every progeny, that able whether they can succeed in obtain- prompt action would not be long in coming reasonable and necessary federal as- ing. sistance for the extension of these systems with an army of C.P.R. lobbyists to contend against them at Ottawa. In C.P.R. officials a wine supper. Perhaps view of this it is particularly necessary that the Dominion cabinet ministers give his failure to do that has caused the split. the matter the most careful attention." The announcement in 'the dispatch from Montreal, published to-day, that the C.P.R. would build a branch line

land papers, of which the following ar smelter on the Columbia river, probab-"London, July 22 .- Further telegrams ly supply the cause for the Miner's per- people a lot of trouble. have been received from British Columbia describing the additional gold discovturbation. We sincerely hope the report eries at Clondyke. The auriferous deis true. Rossland needs better railway posits are said to be enormous. The facilities and more smelters. If the C. district is described as the most desolate

P.R. is instrumental in providing them, mining camp in the world." -"Ottawa, July 22 .- Many Canadians are and will pull down the freight and smellamoring against Sir Wilfrid Laurier alter charges to a point that will permit lowing only Britishers to proceed to the of the mining of the vast bodies of low gold discoveries at Clondyke; British Cograde ores in that camp at a profit, the Miners are warned that the C.P.R. will be doing the greatest poshealthy season will soon be over, and that an ample outfit and abundant sup sible service to the people of Kootenay. Rossland is foo important a centre to

plies are imperative. "July 23,-Miners who have returned be at the mercy of one railway and one from the scene of the rich gold discovsmelter. eries in British Columbia state that the gold belt extends for 300 miles along the

wideawake and pushful American is now

the states of

NOT QUITE CORRECT

The Clondyke gold discovery has been

VICTORIA AND THE CLONDYKE. River Yukon and fts tributaries. The

country is fairly reeking with gold. "July 24.-A remarkable rush is tak-Before the first news of the extraordinary discoveries of gold upon the ng place to Clondyke from Colorado. California and Montana. Experienced British Yukon arrived in the Old Counmen urge that mining operations should | try it was somewhat difficult to awaken be delayed untill the spring. Miners are any interest among the people there respecting this province. But no sooner the Stewart river. One returned digger states that 200 died of starvation on the did the newspapers publish the wonderfields during the last three years." ful stories about Clondyke than the Mingled with a good deal of truth there apathy and indifference disappeared and a perfect furore for information took is not a little fabrication, and it would be interesting to know who invented the their place. The newspapers have been news sent out to our Australian cousing, simply deluged with letters of enquiry that Britishers only are allowed in the from persons desiring to learn how best Clondyke, while the fact is that the may to reach El Diorado, the cost of outjority are Americans, who are trying to fitting and the most suitable place to get work it for all it is worth. We have not supplies. With characteristic enterprise heard that 200, or any other number the British newspapers have devoted had died of starvation on the fields durcountless columns of space to the subject, which has become almost a stock one with them, like the Eastern ques-

no reason to complain of curtailment of

their dispatches. For once the staid

and conservative British press has given

practically carte blanche to its distant

correspondents, and the consequence is

owners, changed editors and changed its to a city's very existence in these bust- bring these companies into antagonism satisfactory depot of supply for Clon- growers' Association held their second ling modern days of competition, can be- 'is not known, and may not be known dyke travellers, expended, say, among annual exhibition in the public hall. come the almost undisputed depot of sup- until at next session of parliament the the leading daily papers of the United Central Settlement, Salt Spring Island.

> might take in Stockholm, Christiania, V.S., E. A. Abbott, S. E. Harrison; sheep, W. Grimmer; fruit, R. M. Palmer; Hamburg, Bremen, Copenhagen, Havre vegetables and field produce, F. Foord and some of the inland Continental cit-dairy produce, jams, etc., J. C. Mollet "The Miner is informed on very re-ies, by means of metal placards car- children's work, Miss Peddar; poultry

> > PRIZE LIST. Cattle.

railways, and thus monopolize the traffic would result to Victoria would be, we gree, any breed-1, T. W. Mouat; 2, Jas.

Graded Dairy Stock-Cow, three years of dream of an unpractical mind, it is a over, 1, special, H. & G. Scott: 2, L. G. Tolson. Heffer, under three years and over two, 1, A. Few; 2, T. W. Mouat. said, will be made to acquire or make cess by those very Americans we have Heifer, under two years and over one, 1, T. W. Mouat; 2, A. Few. Heifer calf, 1, T. W. Mouat; 2, J. Broadwell. Sweepstakes, best cow or heifer, any age, 1, H. & G. Scott.

Graded Beef Stock-Helfer, under three up a cloud of critics?-should remember years and over two, 1, J. Broadwell. Heifer calf, 1, J. A. Harrison. Horses.

Gentleman's saddle horse over 14.2-1, W. E. Scott; 2; T. D. Mansell. Ladies' saddle horse-1, Wm. McFadden. Draught horses-Stallon, 2 years or over, 1, Wm. McFadden. Stallon, 1 year old-1, J. Broadwell. Mare or Gelding, 3 years or bestir themselves without delay in this important matter, that the name of Seover-1, J. A. Harrison; 2, H. & G. Scott. Team-1, John Norton, sr. General purpose horses-Mare or gel ing, 3 years or over-1, special, George mention of Victoria. Could our citi-Furness; 2, John Norton, sr. Filly or gelding, 2 year old-1, John Norton, Filly or gelding, one year, old-1, J. P. Booth, M.P.P.; 2, W. E. Scott. Foal of 1897-1, Wm. Hanmar: 2. A. Wil-

We wonder if Mr. Heinze gave the

Eh, Mr. Turner? It puzzles many to understand why Nature puts tons of gold in the Clondyke

nected with the C.P.R. would erect a when she might just as well have made the thing vice versa and saved a lot of What a pity it is that Premier Turn-

> atorships! Were it otherwise the fretful manager of the Vancouver World would soon be soothed, as he would no doubt choose a senatorship instead of a

The Colonist says "if it is desirable to prevent the names of public men from beirg used in connection with business enterprises, the proper course to take is to pass a law directly forbidding such persons from engaging in any business ventures." 'No. The proper course is to elect high minded and honorable men

Chalmers.

Broadwell. White Turnips-1, W. E. Scott SECOND ANNUAL SHOW 2, J. C. Mollet. Of the Salt Spring Island Association Mangoids-Globe-1, W. Grimmer; 2, V Held Last Week.

E. Scott. Long-1, George Furness; Wm. Robertson. Yellow Intermediate W. E. Scott. The Island Agricultural and Fruit Pumpkins-1, T. W. Mouat; 2, H. W. Roh

Squash-1, E. F. Wilson; 2, H. W. Robin Sugar Beet-1, H. L. Robinson; 2. W

Scott. Carrots-Long White-1, A. Few: 2 E. Scott. Red-1, J. C. Mollet. White In-termediate-1, H. N. Rogers; 2, J. C. Sco-vell. Short White-1, G. E. Akerman. Cabbage for Cattle-1, H. W. Robinson Kohl Babl-1, W. McFadden. Corn, 12 ears-1, G. E. Akerman. Best Collection Grain, special-1, H. I

Robertson. Fruit.

Apples-Kiswick Codlin-1, A. A. Ber.

row; 2, Jas. Chalmers. Duchess of Olden berg-1, W. E. Scott; 2, A. Few. Graven stein-1, H. Caldwell; 2, Mrs. Shaw. ander-1, H. Caldwell; 2, H. W. Row. Cellini Pippin-1, C. E. Beddis; 2, Berrow. Twenty Ounce Pippin-1

Ounce Pippin-1 binson 2, G. E. Akerman. Snow-C. Scott; 2, J. C. Scovell. Red imer-1, E. Walter. Wealthy-1, V Fadden: 2, W. E. Scott. Blenheim -1, T. Trage. Yellow Bell Flower-1 Scott; 2, A. Wilson. Lemmon Norton; 2, J. Broadwell. -1, J. Pippin-1, G. E. Akerman; 2, H. loria Mindi-1, J. Broadwell: Any Other Variety Fall-1.

Alex

2, H. Macklin. Pewaukee-1, T. A. Wilson. King of Tompkins Norton; 2, J. Broadwell. Ribston , G. E. Akerman. Rhode Island ing-1, W. Grimmer; 2, E. Lee , A. Few; 2, C. E. Beddis, ldwi -1, W. E. Scott; 2, A. Wilson. Spin -1, T. Trage. Golden Russetiern Spy

Collins. Roxbury Russet 2, T. W. Mouat. Swaar-1, J. Nairn-1, W. Grimmer. Ben Day Few: 2. W. E. Scott. Newton Pi E. Akerman. Stark-1, W. Canadian Reinette-1, E. Lee; Collins. Blue Pe rmain-1. J. 2, George Furness. Wolf River-1, G. Akerman; 2, Geo. Silverson. Any of variety, winter-1, J. P. Booth; 2, G Five varieties correctly named Akern -1, T, Trage; 2, W. E. Scott. Five vari-Best Filly or gelding, 1 year old, sired by eties (autumn, dessert)-1, T. Trage; 2, W. "Young Lion," special prize given by Mal-colm & Purvis, halter-J. P. Booth. Best 1. Scott. Five varieties (winter, eating) 1. W. E. Scott; 2, J. P. Booth.

Peaches-1, E. Rosman; 2, J. Broadwell.

Best display fruit, special prize by

Floral.

Best collection plants in pots (special)-

Hydrangea-1, A. A. Berrow.

Bouquet for hand-1, A. A. Berrow

Grapes-1, G. E. Akerman

foal of 1897, sired by "Young Lion," Pears-Bartlett-1, E. Rosman; 2, W. F. special prize, given by Malcolm & Purvis, halter-W. Hanmar. Scott. Sickel-2, G. E. Akerman. Flemish Beauty-1, E. Lee. Louise Bonne de Jer-Sheep. sey-1, W. E. Scott; 2, W. Grimmer. Shel

don-2, A. Wilson. Duchess d'Angou-leme-1, G. E. Akerman. Keiffer's Hybrid Long Wool-Ewe, two shears and over, 1, James Chalmers; 2, James Chalmers. Ewe -1, C. E. Beddis; 2, J. Broadwell. Any Lamb, 1, James Chalmers; 2, James Chalother variety, fail-1, J. Broadwell. Vicar of Wakefield-1, Mrs. Mahaffey; 2, J. P. Short Wool Ram Lamb-1, J. Chalmers:

Booth. Any other variety, winter-1, W. 2, J. Norton, sr. Ewe, Shearling, 1, James Chalmers. Lamb, 1, E. Walter. Grimmer; 2, J. P. Booth. Plums-Coe's Golden Drop-1, A. A. Ber-Two Fat Sheep, any age, special prize given by Sidney Shore, Victoria-1, James row. Yellow Egg-1, W. Caldwell. German Prune-1, W. E. Scott; 2, J. C. Scovell. Chalmers. Any other variety plum-1, Wm. Robert-Swine.

Berkshire Boar, one year and upwards-. Malcolm & Purvis. Berkshire Boar, under one year-1, J.

ollection-1, W. E. Scott. Poultry. Black Spanish Cockerel-1, J. W. Land-A kerman.

Dorking Cockerel-1 and 2, J. Chalmers. Pullet, 1 and 2, J. Chalmers. White Leghorn Cockerel-1 and 2, J. Best packed apples in box for shipping-1. W. E. Chalmers. Pullet, 1 and 2. J. Chalmers Best packed box pears for shipping-1, W. Barred Plymouth Cockerel-1 and 2, Jas. E. Scott.

Chalmers, Pullet 1 and 2, Jas Chalmers Hamburg Cockerel-Pullet, 1, H. Coldwell. Cockerel-1, H. Ualdwell. Messrs. Dixi H. Ross & Co.-W. E. Scott. Wyandotte Silver-laced Cockerel-1, J. Booth, M.P.P. Pullet, 1, J. P. Booth. Mrs. Mahaffey

Black Minorca Cockerel-1 and 2, J. Nor-ton sr. Pullet-1 and 2, J. Norton, sr. White Minorca Cockerel-1 and 2. J. Chal-

Sprays of flowers for ladies-1, A. A. Ber-Debin Cock-1, J. Chalmers; hen-1, J. Gentleman's Button-hole Bouquet-1, A. A. Berrow. Black Spanish Hen-1, J. Chalmers.

Ladies' Work. White Leghorn Hen-1, W. Caldwell. Light Brahma Hen-1, H. Caldwell. Handkerchief Case-1, Mrs. Purvis. Cross-stitch Embroidery-1, Miss N. Rob-Any Variety Gander-1

affairs in England regarding the "Never," he added, "has there anything like the awakening of 'int in the resources of Canada as a present time." While in London Mr. Mackintosh dined at the Savcy by the leading ancial men in the city, the banque presided over by one of the D ion's most popular governors, the quis of Dufferin and Ava. The lieutenant-governor remarked it was a novel yet most interestin perience, and when asked if he had d to them of Canada, he replied: "Yes. I gave them an hour of it; a ing of the Dominion's mineral and cultural resources, telling them am other things that the northwest export from eight to ten million bu of grain in excess of '96, that the m region of British Columbia is taking cattle and other products, and that ada was on the eve of a boom hi unheard of in the country. "I insisted especially that British ital should as much as possible be within the empire. You have tried

WATCHING

People of Great Britain Deeply In

Lieut-Governor Mackintosh Tell

Montreal, Oct. 4.-Hon. Charles M

intosh, Lieut-Governor of the

west Territories, who has reached

city from New York, having come

from England on the American

St. Paul, expressed the great sati

tion he felt at the changed condition

the Changed Condition in the

Old Country.

ested in the Progress of the

Dominion.

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Africa and Australia and now give ada a chance. "Lord Dufferin also uttered some

ing words for Canada, and the was that a strong company will be ed to develop British Columbia an Yukon deposits." The governor of the Northwest

tories left yesterday afternoon

PREPARED TO

Quinces-1 and 2, C. E. Beddis. Best Crab Apples, Transcendent-1, G. E. That Is Spain's Position If Hyslop-1, C. E. Beddis. Siberian-1, E. States Is Not Satisfied With

Reform Scheme.

Willing to Grant Autonomy to on Certain Conditions-Inst gents Won't Have It.

London, Oct. 4.-A special from Madrid gives the substance interview between a newspaper pondent and an unnamed member new Spanish cabinet. The min quoted as saying that Senor Sagas carry out the Cuban reforms propo Marshal Martinez de Campos ten ago. These include the granting tonomy to Cuba on the condition t island takes over the Cuban de cluding the war debt, and accepts customs tariff. Premier Sagasta, it is asserte not consent to a customs union the United States and Cuba, and to have announced that if the fo not satisfied Spain is prepared to New York, Oct. 4.-The Herald th ing prints a number of interview leading Cubans here about the son the island. The Cubans all decl autonomy for the island is out of tion, but most of them are in favo ing Spain a reasonable indemnity, p there is an evacuation of the isl once

into Rossland, and that capitalists con- and tons of mud in James Bay flats. er has not the power of bestowing sen-Chalmers. erway.

mers.

tax-sale notice.

to public positions.

The only personal reference to the editor of the Colonist that has appeared

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a party that it knows some thing about, and of which it has always been "an enthusiastic and faithful exponent," to the assistance of another of which it knows little and evidently cares less, simply because the next election will not be on party lines. Want of confidence in the personnel of the old opposition, or even in one or two of the men who are endeavoring to force themselves to the front, is not a good and sufficient reason, for throwing the weight of its influence in the scale against its political friends and the prin- ing the last three years. ciples they advocate." There is very little doubt that ninety-nine per cent. of the Liberal vote of British Columbia will be recorded against the Turner government and Monopoly. We do not want to see party lines, but we hope to see the Liberals 'unite with the old opposition party-with opponents of the government everywhere-and help to bring in a new order of things. Op-

MR. OGILVIE ON THE CLONDYKE,

a very excellent kind.

In the interesting and absolutely au thentic interview with the highest authority in the world upon all matters relating to the Clondyke (Mr. William Ogilvie), which we have the pleasure of presenting to the readers of the Times to-day, there is one statement which should delight all Victorians. That is Mr. Ogilvie's remark respecting the permanency of the gold fields 'situate in British territory on the Yukon. The statement at once effectually disposes of the prediction that the Clondyke gold fields would "peter out" in a few months, or years, at most. The opinion is that of a man who knows more about the country than anybody living; who has patiently investigated and explored the region in question: whose bona fides is unimpeachable, and whose scientific knowledge of the subject makes him one of its highest authorities. Mr. Ogilvie informed our reporter that one hundred claims on Bonanza and forty on Eldorado will yield, before they are exhausted. something like \$60,000,000. But in addition to those, a vast unexplored region awaits the hardy miner, and Mr. and life-the blood-pure, rich, red blood. this side of the border. In some things Ogilvie fully expects that equally rich returns may be looked for from it. He estimates that the greater portion of work will be done within the next ten years; but, he says, there is every indication that placer mining will be carried on, presumably on a high-paying basis, for at least twenty years. And all this, be it remembered, without touching the guartz mining, which is sure to succeed the state said

THE C.P.R. AND HEINZE The Rossland Miner professes to have

information that leads it to the conclusion that the C.P.R. Co. purpose absorbing the Kaslo & Slocan and Columbia & Western railways, the only two independent all-Canadian lines, apart from the E. & N. R., in British Columbia. Keeping in mind the fact that the position to Turnerism is Liberalism of Miner is believed to be owned by Mr. Heinze, who owns the Columbia & has been published. But in spite of it

that a vast mass of informative matter Western, the vigorous attack of our all the average Britisher's notions about Rossland contemporary upon the C.P.R. Ganadian geography are of a lamentably is significant of a deavage of consider- hazy kind. Verily, it takes a war to able import between the great and little teach the man in the street geography. railway magnates. At Ottawa last ses Even the smartest papers in London sion when a disgraceful attempt at char- and in the provinces make the queerest ter-selling had almost succeeded in tying kind of mistakes when dealing with up the Coast-Kootenay project for an in- matters relating to British Columbia. Much of this information must come from American sources, for the matter

referred to reads suspiciously like special pleading for American Pacific ports. To be sure, it is not design or malice, only ignorance of the subject that Induced by the use of cocs, opiate or nar-

cotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad. They undermine health and shatter the constitution and the patient is steadily growing into a worse condition -often ver, New Westminster or Nanaimo. The resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and opium habit. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsaconclusion that every well-wisher of this parilla does not perhaps come as quickly, but it comes more surely and more per manently through nature's great restoring and rejuvenating channel-purified, vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and builds up the system and constitution from the very foundation of all health



Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure liver ills. easy to take,

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in the Opposition press that we have seen was written by the editor of the Colonist in defence of his position as an American citizen. How can the Opposition press be condemned for publishing the article referred to unless the condemnation includes the author of the said article? We understand that a certain "patriot" is trembling in his shoes for fear some newspaper will publish the oath

subscribed to by those who become citizens of the United States, printing that portion in capitals which declares estion or the fiscal policy of the governpecially against all things British. We ment. The correspondents who have sincerely trust that this will not be been sending news of the progress of We don't believe in inflicting too dome. events along the passes and trails and great oundshment on any man, no matalso at the Clondyke itself, have had ter what the circumstances may be.

Women whose faces are disfigured by unsightly eruptions, pimples and blotches too frequently NO fail to under stand that these are but the outward symptoms of inward disorders. They resort to various cosmet oint ments and powders, not

knowing that all the while the trouble is not in the the trouble is not in the skin, itself, but in the sys-tem. It is sometimes ab-solutely dangerous to use outward applica-tions, for if the skin alone is cleared, the real disease is likely to attack some internal organ of the body, where it may prove fatal makes a British newspaper trumpet the | to life itself.

makes a British newspaper trumpet the claims of Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco, and not so much as men-tion the existence of Victoria, Vancou-ver New Westmingtor or Nausimo The from disease in a womanly way will soon suffer in her general health. Her stomach, conclusion that every well-wisher of this province must come to is that we are missing our chance, while the 'Americans are improving the opportunity, to its ut-most capacity. And who shall blame them? Their abounding energy is al-together admirable; while at the same time it is a rebuke to the laissez-faire style of doings that seems to obtain on this side of the border. In some things the Americans are not admirable, but assuredly they set an excellent example to their neighbors in the 'matter of en-

to their heighbors in the matter of en-ergy and shrewid enterprise. Is there any good reason why the name of the city of Victoria should not be indized.

city of Victoria should not be indissolu-bly linked widh that of Clondyke? Or why Victoria should not be known far and wide as the place where Clondyke pilgrims can fit out more cheaply, more

mers; goose-1 and 2, J. Chalmers. Pekin Drake-1, J. P. Booth; duck-1, J. Booth Best Display Poultry, Special-J. Chal-Best Dressed Fowl for Table, special by Weiler Bros., Victoria-Mrs. Purvis. Dogs. Collie Dog-1, J. Chalmers; 2, H. & G.

Collie Bitch-1, J. Chalmers; 2, George Howard. Collie Bitch Pups-1, E. A. Abbott; 2, J. Chalmers. Dairy Produce. Etc.

Butter-One pound fancy table-1, A. \*Few; 2, O. W. Cundell. Five pounds in rolls or pats-1, H. L. Robertson; 2, E. Walter. Firkin or crock, not less than ten pounds-1, H. L. Robertson; 2, Alex. Wil-

Hens' Eggs fresh 12 heaviest white-1 E. L. Harrison; 2, George Furness; brown -1, George Furness; 2, G. E. Akerman Bread, home made, made by girl under 18 years of age, from Hudson Bay Hungarian flour, special by Messrs, Dixi H. Ross & Co.-Mary E. Rule.

Jam-Currant-1, Mrs. Shaw. Pear-1. Miss Norton, Gooseberry-1, Mrs. Beddis, Rhubarb-1, Miss Norton. Plum-1, Mrs. Shaw; 2, Mrs. Fisher. Blackberry-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, Mrs. Fisher. Citron-1, Mrs. Fisher. Apple Jelly-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2. Fisher. Apple Jelly-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, Mrs. Shaw. Crabapple Jelly-1, Mrs. Beddis: 2, Mrs. Robertson. Currant Jelly-1.

Mrs. Beddis. Canned Fruit, best display and quality-1, Mrs. Beddis; 2, Mrs. Broadwell. Currant Wine-J. Broadwell. Cider-1 and 2. J. Broadwell,

Vegetables. Potatoes-Burbanks-1, G. E. Akerman; 2, W. Robertson; Rural No. 2-1, W. Robert-son; Early Rose-1, Mr. Mollet; 2, E. Lee; new variety, not before exhibited-1, E. Rosman; 2, A. Few; any other variety amed-1, W. Robertson; 2, A. Wilson; est collection, 6 each sort (special)-1, E. Rosman; 2, G. E. Akerman. Turnips, Orange Jelly-1, W. McFadden. Carrots, Short Horn-1, W. McFadden; Stump Root-1, T. D. Mansell; 2, W. B.

Fisher. Parsnips-1, J. C. Mollet; 2, E. Lee. Cabbage, Summer-1, G. E. Akerman; Winter-1, E. Rosman; 2, W. McFadden; Red-1, George Furness; 2, H. N. Rogers;

Ref 1, George Furness; 2, H. R. Rogers;
Savoy-1, W. McFadden.
Cauliflower-1, W. McFadden.
Onlons-Eschalots-1, G. E. Akerman; 2,
J. Akerman; Yellow-1, John Norton;
W. B. Fisher; Red-1, J. J. Akerman; 2, W. Landerway.
 Table Corn-1, W. McFadden.
 Beeder-1, J. D. Mollet; 2, W. B. Fisher.
 Celery-1, G. B. Akerman.
 Squash-1, Wm. Robertson; 2, H. N

ogers. Tomatoes—1, Mrs. Beddis. Cucumbers-1, E. Rosman. Citrons-1, E. Rosman; 2, H. Macklin. Watermelons-1, E. F. Wilson. Salsify-1, J. J. Akerman.

Leeks-1, George Furness. Rhubarb-1, G. D. Akerman, Field Produce.

Spring Wheat-1, George Furness; 2. Lee. Oats, White-1/ George Furness; 2, W.

Caldwell. Black-1, E. Rosman. White Field Pea-1, H. L. Robertson; 2 Beorge Furness. White Field Beans-1, H. L. Ro Any other variety beans-1, H. L. Re ion; 2, E. Rosman. Swede Turnips-1, J. C. Scovell; 2, J.

Crochet Work in Cotton-1, Mrs. Broadwell; in wool-1, Miss K. Furness; in silk 1, Mrs. Purvis. Pillow covers, hand made-1, Mrs. Put Pincushion-1, Mrs. Purvis.

> Sofa Pillow Case-1, Miss Robertson. Table Cloth-1, Miss N. Robertson. Drawn Work-1, Miss K. Furness. Centre Piece-1. Miss Robertson. Bureau Cover-1, Miss N. Robertson Knitted Counterpane-1, Mrs. Purvis. Quilt, Cotton Patchwork-1, Mrs. Rosman. Crazy Patchwork Quilt-1, Mrs. Purvis. Plain Wool Stockings-1, Mrs. Mahaffey. Plain Wool Socks-1, Mrs. Mouat. Best Six Buttonholes on Linen-1, Mrs. Purvis.

Rag Mats-1, Mrs. Rosman: 2. Mrs. Pur-

Hemstitching-2, Miss K. Furness. Crochet Lace-1, Miss K. Furness. Fancy Knit Towels-1, Mrs. Purvis. Knitted Lace-2, Miss Furness. Darned Socks-Mrs. Caldwell. Special prize by Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co. to winner of most prizes in ladies' work-Clothes wringer, Mrs. Purvis. Children's Work.

Drawing, Freehand-1, Alice Heck. Crochet Lace-T, Jane Anderson. Special, Map Drawing, British Isles-1, May Few; 2, May Horel Special, Writing-1, May Horel; 2, Ruby

FRED COPE DROWNED.

Vancouver's Ex-Mayor Meets His Death in Alaska.

The sad news of the death of ex-Mayor Fred Cope, of this city. came as a great shock to his many friends yesterday. As will be remembered, Mr. Cope left here for the Yukon a few weeks ago on the Coquitlam, and none amongst t large crowd that gathered at the to see him off and wish him good thought that he would soon be cut of The news was brought down by Alcock, of South Vancouver, who here some time ago on the Danube. who has returned for the winter. Cal Alcock reached Seattle early yeste morning on the North Fork, and arriv here in the evening. He states that Blayney party, of which Mr. Cope was member, had made good progress ove the Skagway trail. The accident occu red about two weeks ago, Mr. Cope ha ing gone back with a horse to get s goods left at a former camp. In fording a creek he slipped and was instal swept away by the current, and up to th of Capt. Alcock's departure body had not been recovered. .The sad news was broken last night to

Mrs. Cope, who has the sympathy of large circle of friends in her great an unexpected loss .- News-Advertiser. "I can't understand this at all," said the perplexed young novelist.

"Why, what's the matter?" his friend asked. "I sent my story to Washington for

the purpose of having it copyrighted, but the authorities have just returned my fee, saying that it is not necessary for me to spend any money in protec his myself."-Chicago Daily News.

SOME RICH CLAIMS.

Letter From a Miner on El Creek, Yukon.

Seattle, Oct. 4.-George Stanle is mining on El Dorado creek, writes his father in this city claims owned by his father and Wadner, on El Dorado creek, v out half a million in gold nug coming winter. The letter predi claims on Bear creek will turn rich as these. On Bonanza Dorado creeks the pans average Stanley also writes that the ( government is exacting a roya twenty-five cents per cord on th to be used in thawing gravel th ter. A similar charge is also the logs used in building cabins miners. During the summer for destroyed a large amount of co Owing to the scarcity of water sluicing has been done.

THE MONEY PROBLEM.

The Westminster Gazette Antici Flow of Gold From Europe

London, Oct. 4.-The Wesminster this afternoon says the weekly of the New York Associated Banks the idea that money will soon adding: "The return indicates that approaching a time when shipment from Europe will commence, espe-lately there has been a check in American securities for New York Any such outflow will. it is believ first the Bank of France.

-The opening band concert season, given at the Drill Hall o day evening, drew a large audien all listened with much pleasur music presented by the band. struments were used for the While the concert was in progres Col. Gregory and the officers of ment received ouite a number of concert which was to ha given at Beacon Hill yesterda noon was abandoned on accou On Wednesday evening will give a concert at the Drill proceeds of which are to go to ng raised to advertise the dyke is"in Canada, and that is the place to outfit and start

