an, Stop!

iere are 10,000 men who owe their health for the book, "Three Classes of Men.

SANDEN,

s shipped to this Province.

IN MEMORIAM.

(For my teacher, Mrs. L. M. Caldwell, at Victoria.) An angel stood, sad, with drooping wing,
At the side of the Father's throne;
All round he heard the bright seraphs sing;
Then—heard he a mortal law and the state of the state

It rose on the air like a faint, broken sob, Filling the bright realms with woe; It swept over all like a quivering heart-

The angel, spreading his strong wing, went Touched the mortal on eye and on heart; and bore far aloft, to the Father a gift, The soul with a glad song of pure, deepest

Shook from 'round it the shackles of pain; And bent low its head for the Father's soft kiss, While our tears were falling like rain!

Ah, we loved the dear soul who has gone to her rest!
She will live in our hearts evermore.
We think of the years which her presence
has blest!

They were happier than years gone before. She helped us when, to our young, wander-

ing gaze,
Life unfolded its puzzles so deep.
We bless her, and hope that when ended our days, We may meet her when spent is her

MAUDE UNDERHIL WILL HE EVER RETURN.

Washington, July 22.-In reply to a telegraphic request, A. W. Greely, the Arctic explorer, has sent the Associated Press from Linden, Va., the following statement regarding the Andree expedi-

"It is possible that Prof. Andree may have reached the North pole or its vicinity. Telegraphic reports, so far as I have seen, state that he started with a south wind of twenty-two miles an hour. The chances of such a wind blowing 600 miles straight to the North pole are, however, very small, as it would be an extraordinary meteorological phenome-non. My opinion on Andree's projected expedition and his probable return were expressed at the sixth international geographical congress, in July, 1895, in London, where I debated the subject publicly with Prof. Andree, and also discussed the chances with him privately, and he admitted the extreme hazardous possibilities of his project. I pointed out that even should he reach the pole, he could hardly expect to find his south wind continuing across the pole for 1,000 miles as a north wind. He expressed his determination to go, and his confidence of returning safely.

"While I believe that Andree will

never return, yet experience teaches us Commodore Melville is not disposed to liscredit the news from Andree.

THE DEEP WATERWAY.

Washington, July 22.—It is expected that before the adjournment of the present session of congress, the President will send to the senate the nominations of the three commissioners provided for by the last congress to prose-cute the inquiry as to the feasibility of constructing a deep waterway between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean, by which it will be possible for ocean-going craft to reach Chicago and other

lost am It is not necessary to repeat his remarks. When his wife heard them imperfectly, being in the next room, she said: "Oh, do and say that over again, dear." "Look here, over woman." he replied in a concentrated voice, "when a man gets his finger caught." voice, "when a man gets is in get caught of remains of the ween a sprocket and a chain, it is notime for his wife to get funny." "Oh!" said she. "Was that it? I thought you was repeating one of those Christian Endeavour 'yells.'"—Indianapolis Journal.

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FIGHTING IN INDIA

A Whole Van in the Chitral Responds to Fanatical Cry for Holy War.

Tribesmen Make an Attack on the British Camp and Reinforcements Sent For.

London, July 28 .- The Times this morning prints a dispatch from Simla which says yet another proof is given of the wave of fanaticism which is sweep ing along the northwest frontier. The story is curious, as showing how quickly the tribesmen can be gathered and how readily they re-

the wave of fanaticions which is sweeping along the northwest frontier. The control of the proposal co

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Mozambique, to relieve Chamtsootu fort.
It is rumored that the garrisch, while pursuing the retreating rebels, were caught in ambush and massacred. The whole of Cazaland, the correspondent says, is seething with rebellion, and the Portuguese forces are few and incapable.

DECAPITATION IN RIMOUSKI.

MONTREAL, July 28.—There has been a complete clearing out of conservative health officer, the collector of customs the preventive officer, the postmaster and the government inspector of works, all being dismissed to make way for friends of the new regime. None of the dismissed officials took an active part in politics, but Mr. Fiset, M. P. for the country, demanded their heads, and ob-

duty or was grown in Canada.

Edward Farrer has got a job from the \$1.50 PER GALLON. government. He has been engaged to prepare a report of the commissioners

QUEBEC, July 28.—The Montmorency

FROM \$1.25 UP. and the preliminary objections were maintained. The protest was dismissed, and the sitting member, Lisbers, confirmed in his seat.

RELATIVES ARE ANXIOUS.

Guelph, July 28.—Ald. Calvert has been missing for the last two weeks, and as he was unwell when last seen, relatives and friends are much concerned.

C. GOLD FIELDS CO. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE criminate granting of licenses to Japnese fishermen on the Fraser. What enthusiasts describe as the

Scored Success as Pioneers

Their System Ensures the Earliest Professor Prince to Investigate the Results-Some Ignorant Critics Answered.

(From Our Own Correspon VANCOUVER, July 27 .- Grant Govan is Hotel Vancouver. He said to a COLONIST reporter this morning: "I

mines, and are much richer than those in the Lardeau district. We are practically the first in that section, and thus the people are almost incredulous when they hear of the great richness in the city hear of the

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handy men, who are familiar with boats, portaging, camping, etc.

Regarding the collection of royalties on the gold output the advice of the government officers in the district is being asked. After the decision was come to, Sifton admits that a general and equitable collection will be difficult, but says he hopes to arrive at some satisfactory system.

J. B. Charleson, Mr. Tarte's supervisor of labor in the Public Works Department, sends 200 men West on Saturday for the C.P.R.; 100 went yesterday, and he is engaging 500 more. The wage offered is \$26 per month, and the men have to pay their own way, but get transportation at one cent. per mile. Charleson's was a purely political appointment, his first duty being to select men from Hull to work on the west block after the fire, so as to win the election for the Grits in Labelle county. His peculiar fitness for the wave twenty-five properties known the present task is annarent.

the election for the Grits in Labelle Forks will be adopted at Philips Arm.

We have twenty-five properties known as the Channe group, but only two of them we will make mines of, the Tom land revenue department that in case of corn used by distillers, sworn returns must be made that it either has paid duty or was grown in Canada.

Edward Farrar has got a job from the

A CHAPTER OF FATALITIES.

of Rossland, were brought into the city this morning. He died on the train at Brandon, while on his way home to Charlottetown, P.E.I., where he hoped to recover from a serious attack of dropsy and Bright's disease.

QUEBEC, July 28.—The Montmorency election protest came up here yesterday, en to-day while making repairs to a pump in his well.

Henry Walter Urry, of Toronto, second cook on the steamer Fremona, was drowned yesterday while bathing.

Guelph, July 28.—Geo. Mallott was showing T. Waldron how his gun worked to-day when the trigger snapped and Waldron received the entire charge in the side of his head. An eye and one car are gone, and he may die.

Lake, is rich in free gold. It is in fifteen the Spring.

London, July 28.—The colonial office has been in Rossland two or three weeks.

London, July 28.—The colonial office has warned intending goldseekers that it will be useless to start for the Klondyke other things which will have his early earnest attention is the alleged indispossible in the summer time.

Grant Govan's Syndicate Have Realth Officers Reporting on Steveston-Salmon Run Now On in Earnest.

> Licensing of Japanese-Market Train On Fridays.

> > (Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, July 26. - The Chilian consul at New York has wired the con-sulate here asking for immediate in-

Monday.

H. O. Akroyd is to become a candidate for Ward One.

Mr. Geo. Anderson, Dominion government trade commissioner to Japan, arrived here yesterday on his way to the Orient.

DUNCAN.

Duncan, July 26.—The funeral of Mr.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 26.—A letter from the superintendent of the Fire Mountain mine states that the breast of the tunnel driven in on the Money Spinner ledge, owned by the Fire Mountain Company, situated on Harrison Lake, is rich in free gold. It is in fifteen

greatest sockeye run on record has com-menced, the canneries being supplied up to their capacity and the traps all full. The prices paid fishermen will in consequence, it is reported, be reduced to six cents.

NANAIMO.

Messrs. Alex. Shaw, sr., John Shaw, Alex. Shaw, jr., and John Bradshaw have returned from a delightful two weeks cruise up Jervis Inlet. The weather was, on the whole, fine, and the trip most interesting. Several of the mining properties on the inlet were visited and considerable activity noticed. Jas. Scagel, Robt. Hall and J. Chisholm, who are at the head of the inlet, are pre-

ranged to hold the annual exhibition on October 13, 14 and 15. Several committact to W. B. Davey for the construction of the same and Mr. I. Montage 15. was appointed general secretary. Mr.
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for Ward One.

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Hon. Clifford Sifton has wired to Aulay Morrison, M.P., that the mining laws in the Yukon will be different from the British Columbia laws, and will be enforced by the police on the ground.

They are being carefully revised.

The salmon run is so heavy that many of the Fraser river canneries refuse to buy fresh salmon, which are being offered at three cents each.

DUNCAN.

The Mr. Geo. Anderson, Dominion government distance; Williams creek williams creek williams creek williams creek williams creek yielded In the mine on the Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and J. B. Bryson are the owners of the other two fifths interest in the mine on the Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and J. B. Bryson are the owners of the other two fifths interest in the mine on the Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and J. B. Bryson are the owners of the other two fifths interest in the mine on the Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and J. B. Bryson are the owners of the other two fifths interest in the mine on the Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and J. B. Bryson are the owners of the other two fifths interest in the mine on the Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and J. B. Bryson are the owners of the other two fifths interest in the mine on the Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and J. B. Bryson are the owners of the other two fifths interest in the mine on the Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and J. B. Bryson are the owners of the other two fifths interest in the mine on the Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and J. B. Bryson are the owners of the C. Smith and J. B. Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and J. B. Bonaparte, commonly known as the Abearn mine, J. C. Smith and next season, many will naturally drift each way looking for new diggings. Where is there a more favorable section N. Sir Louis H. Davies has finished his argument in favor of the Canadian government's contention in respect to the Belgian and German treaties matter before the law officers of the ground that these cases should not stand in the way of Canada's according preferential treatment to Great Britain. The decision of the law officers has been reserved.

THE PROTEST DISMISSED.

thunderstorm on the Blackfeet reserve, though and finished his law days ago, and indian girl was struck dead, together day last. A large number of residents attended to show their sympathy and respect. Deceased was one of the first out would pay off the debts of the world. There is as sure to be good mining ground found along this route as the sun of Roseland, were brought into the city their regard and regret.

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W. A. Lomas, eldest son of Mr. W. H. Lomas, Indian agent, was held at St. Peter's church, Quamichan, on Saturday last. A large number of residents attended to show their sympathy and respect. Deceased was one of the first of the gold buried along the route traced to the world. There is as sure to be good mining ground found along this route as the sun of Roseland, were brought into the city their regard and regret.

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ADVICE TO KLONDYKERS.

he Colonial Office Say the Journey to the Diggings Can Only Be Made in the Spring.

Cannot Understand Why the Dominion Government Should Assist American Development.

British Columbia In the London Exchange-A Profit From Six Dollar Ore.

Rossland, July 28 .- A special cable to a British Columbia mining section has

been opened in the exchange. L. H. Webber states that his London company, the British Columbia Bullion Extracting Company, will at once erect near the O. K. mine. These works will

matter.

Mr. Ernest A. Wolff, of Victoria, intends coming to Kamloops within a few days to reside here permanently. With the assistance of Mrs. W. W. Clarke he will open a school of music similar to the one he has run in Victoria for the last six years.

A. D. McLennan has left for Victoria en route to the Klondyke. Mr. McLennan until recently was teacher of the North River public school.

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Mr. Ernest A. Wolff, of Victoria, intends coming to Kamloops within a few do not see how the government can permit a site on the Americanside of the line to be untilized after having obtained from parliament a large subsidy for the Crow's Nest Pass line to keep the industry in the province. It has been proved that the cost of smelting at any of the proposed sites on the Columbia river in Kootenay is not materially, if any greater than at Northport.

ACTIVITY

right hand bank of the main Quesnelle, going down stream. It is owned by a dozen or more persons and has for many years been regarded as a good property.

Messrs. E. Barber, Wm. Hocking and son, and Henry Williams, of Butte, Mont., Thursday, have closed a deal with M. Ahearn for his three-fifths interest in the mine on the Bonaparte, commonly known as the Ahearn mine. J. C. Smith and J. B. Bryson are the own.

out would pay off the debts of the world. There is as sure to be good mining ground found along this route as the sun is to rise and set. It is only a question of properly equipped and competent parties, who are not afraid to work. Klondyke is now the cry. Within two seasons stories of great wealth being found in the section named above, Cariboot to Teslin lake, will abound."

The Exchange group consists of two claims, and the chief value of the ore is in gold. The showing is said to be very fine, and it is believed the purchase is one of the best made on Slocan lake. This is the first deal closed by the New Gold Fields of British Columbia. The company was organized in London last soring and \$250,000 paid in. It is ex-Gold Fields of British Columbia. The company was organized in London last spring and \$250,000 paid in. It is expected the operations of the company will be very extensive in West Kootenay. Captain Morrish, accompanied by Alexander Dick, who is the personal representative of Sir Charles Tupper, has been in Rossland two or three weeks.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 27.1

Mayor Redfern's By-Law to Provide Clean Streets Advanced a Stage.

Changes in Staff of Fire Department-Unsanitary Shacks Must Go.

cient representatives to transact the business on hand, which, in addition to

had decided to print 5,000 copies of the last annual report for free distribution and asking for the assistance of the council in the form of a subscription of \$150 towards the cost. This, too, went to the same committee for a report.

Ald. McGregor expressed the hope that the council would see its way to take up both propositions, as this city should be widely advertised. Across the Sound the dealers had almost been cleaned out in outfitting miners for the Yukon, and it should be made known that the mines are in Canada, and that Victoria was the proper place to purchase supplies. From H. R. Ella, secretary of good road committee, of the Wheelmans' Club, came a letter asking that Humboldt street be put in good repair, as had been partly promised at a recent interview with a committee of the council, and asking why the delay had taken place. The writer the delay had taken place. The writer will be informed that no funds are avail-

able at present.
J. G. Tiarks, with reference to sewerbeing discharged onto his property Esquimalt road, wrote asking that the city abate the nuisance forthwith or

else purchase the lot.
Ald. McGregor stated that there was natural water-course across the land in question, and to put in a drain would cost \$200. He moved that the matter be

would regret the loss of some of the best of the old hands in the department, he for one was glad to find that there were men in the service who were competent to fill the vacancies. It was the correct off our indebtedness, the main share-treated at the Victoria Metallurgical method of running the department and holders placed the control of the stock any new hands be given the vacancies at the bank as a pledge to secure the caused by these promotions. The report running account of the company. This

norum. The gertle persuasion of His Vership prevailed, and the aldermen reworship prevailed, and the aldermen averaged their seats. Having enjoyed a little further tark, Ald. McGregor's molittle further tark, and without a murmur. tion was then passed without a murmur.
On recommendation of the Mayor a
by-law asking for a credit of \$100,000 for

street work was adopted and the by-law

son's position.

Ald. McCandless thought that the city needed the improvements and the mat-ter should be allowed to come before the

ALBERNI DOING WELL.

manner in offering stock for develop-ment. The calculations were made upon interior ground blocked out on three sides, easbling the volumn of ground to be estimated, and from the results of sides, enabling the volumn of ground to be estimated, and from the results of milling the ore from these workings and the smelter shipments, I computed, by the smelter shipments, I computed by mining end for the mainland, and in consequence no oil will be secured at the Queen Charles of a few days ago having been officially confirmed in advices to Collector Milne from the commissioner of customs sub-port, the intimation to that effect in the press dispatches of a few days ago having been officially confirmed in advices to Collector Milne from the commissioner of customs sub-port, the intimation to that effect in the press dispatches of a few days ago having been officially confirmed in advices to Collector Milne from the commissioner of customs at Washington. Steamers will therefore be allowed to unload at Dyea, and all roads going through the United States territory adjatus of the mainland, and in consequence no oil will be secured at the Queen Charles of the press dispatches of a few days ago having been officially confirmed in advices to Collector Milne from the commissioner of customs at Washington. Steamers will therefore be allowed to unload at Dyea, and all roads going the volume of the press dispatches of a few days ago having been officially confirmed in advices to Collector Milne from the commissioner of customs at Washington. Steamers will therefore be allowed to unload at Dyea, and all roads going the volume of the press dispatches of a few days ago.

The fire wardens advised that the report be accepted and that steps be taken to apprehend the culprits who maging the hydrants.

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as adopted.

A report of the street committee was months for part of the obligation and

Small Packs Thus Far Put Up by Cannerymen-The "Danube's"

"Willapa" Combine-Will Run to Alaska.

this season, arrived on the steamship the usual routine, included several matters of great importance to the future welfare of Victoria. Chief of these latter was the matter of the hyslaw introter was the matter of the by-law intro- Simpson ledge—which only a short time duced by His Worship looking to the ago was found to run from the Alberni factory business this year. Speaking of duced by His Worship looking to the ago was round to run house the with improvement of the streets. Trade with the Yukon and the proper method of advertising the city's advantages in this connection also received attention. This tunnel has been rul 2 feet at the spot where the strike of coarse gold was made connection also received attention. This tunnel has been rul 2 feet at the spot where the strike of coarse gold was made of the trade on the Chicago. This tunnel has been rul 2 feet at the spot where the strike of coarse gold was made to a sense the connection also received attention. This tunnel has been rul 2 feet at the spot where the strike of coarse gold was made on the Chicago. This tunnel has popen rul 2 feet at the spot where the strike of coarse gold was made to a strike of the form of the connection also received attention. This tunnel has popen rul 2 feet at the spot where the strike of coarse gold was made to a specific stain the connection also received attention. This tunnel has popen rul 2 feet at the spot where the strike of coarse gold was made to a specific stain the connection also received attention. This tunnel has popen rul 2 feet at the spot where the strike of coarse gold was made to a specific stain the connection also received attention. This talled the provided to the trade on the Chicago. This tunnel has popen for the poor catches made have been connected that the pot the ferm of the industry in the report of his trip, the industry in the report of his trip, the was traced in open cuts for the provided to the specific stains the pot the provided to the province and the original parts of the province. Each case represents the province of the province o factory business this year. Speaking of the industry in the report of his trip. through the Chicago, and which was traced in open cuts for 600 feet—the industry in the report of his trip,

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the rules and regulations. In recome mending the promotion of the various officers and firemen I considered the fitness and length of service of those mentioned for the various positions, and I trust they will meet with your aptractions. The admits a sum of the property carried was mentioned for the various positions, and I trust they will meet with your aptractions and length of service of those mentioned for the various positions, and I trust they will meet with your aptractions. The additions as well as the regular cost of mining the ore. The additions are reported to the first few months of milling as well as the regular cost of mining the ore. The additions are reported to the first few months of the sengers were Captain Hackett, who had been to Ahousett to inspect the remains of his store there burnt a week or two officers and length of service of those mentioned for the various positions, and I trust they will meet with your approval. The foreman of water works reports the wilful destruction of hydrants in James Bay district. This is a serious matter and should receive the attention of the police.

Thomas Deasy.

Chief Engineer.

Chief in connection with an appeal case arising out of a sentence which they passed upon the cook of the sealing schooner Sapphire a few months ago; H. S. Law, the C. P. N. agent at Alberni; G. H. and T. Adams, miners who have been working on a property at Uchucklesett; and Rev. Father Brabant, J. Loveland, W. Lorismer, F. Crompton and J. Jacobs. The steamer's freight consisted of 1.000 cases steamer's freight consisted of 1,000 cases of empty salmon tins, which are in tran-sit-from Nootka to the Fraser; and a ton

works. ARRIVES FROM ALASKA. A report of the street committee was held over for a week, owing to the absence of some of its members.
Current accounts amounting to \$3,746,33 were read and passed.
MOTIONS.

Ald. Stewart moved and Ald. Hall seconded a resolution declaring that certain cabins and shacks in various parts of the city were a nuisance and had been declared unsanitary and should be pulled down. Five days' notice will be given to the owners or agents, at the expiration of which time the work will be done by the corporation at the owners' expense. After a long discussion as to the mode of publishing this notice, it was finally decided to publish it in one paper.

Ald. Partridge moved in amendment, that in view of the fact that some of the buildings which had originally been condemned were not included in the present list, that all the buildings which had or signally been condemned were not included in the present list, that all the buildings should be allowed to stand. It was hard enough now

agents, the abandoning of the Victoria service, and from this out the City of Kingston, excepting the tri-weekly service of the Evangel, will enjoy a monopoly of the Puget Sound-Victoria busi-

NORTHERN COD FISHERY.

A note from Dr. Chas. F. Newcombe introduced.

Ald. Vigelius was opposed to the bylaw, as he was against borrowing any more money. This was also Ald. Wilson's nosition.

The "Rosalie" Sold to the Old Harbor last week I found the Labrador, and the Cold Harbor last week I found the Cold Harbor last week sealing schooner, Capt. Pike, there. She had arrived on the 8th inst. with a load of salt cod from the North Pacific, which Must Ge.

ter should be allowed to come before the people.

The py-law was then introduced and passed its first reading, the second reading being set down for Monday next.

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Fourteen hundred and twenty cases of salmon, the first good-sized shipment from Northern canneries received so far this season, arrived on the steamship is a contract the local reading washed and dried on the beach. Capt. Pike reported only about 28 seal skins. He was making preparations from Northern canneries received so far the local reading washed and dried on the beach. Capt. Pike reported only about 28 seal skins. He was making preparations from Northern canneries received so far the local reading washed and dried on the beach. Capt. Pike reported only about 28 seal skins. He was making preparations from Northern canneries received so far the local reading washed and dried on the beach. Capt. Pike reported only about 28 seal skins. He was making preparations from Northern canneries received so far the local reading to the properties of the storm washed and dried on the beach. Capt. Pike reported only about 28 seal skins. He was making preparations from Northern canneries received so far the local reading to the properties of the storm washed and dried on the beach. Capt. Pike reported only about 28 seal skins. He was making preparations from Northern canneries received so far the local reading to the properties of the storm washed and dried on the beach. Capt. Pike reported only about 28 seal skins. He was making preparations from Northern canneries received so far the local reading to the properties of the storm washed and dried on the population of the properties of the storm washed and dried on the population of the population of the prope this season, arrived on the steamship i.e., on the 16th, and made a good haul.

Danube yesterday morning. The ship- I weighed samples and found them to ment was landed at the outer wharf, whence it will probably be forwarded by sailing ship to the old country. Cannerymen up North are not doing a satispan and service sailing ship to the old country. Cannerymen up North are not doing a satispan and service sail to sail the sail t

Tug Lorne, Captain Langley, which left here for the Cape on Sunday even-ing with the lumber-laden bark British Yeoman, returned just 22 hours after-wards with the bark Sydenham, which comes from South America in ballast. Naval folk at Esquimalt are still looking for H.M.S. Comus, which has now een due to arrive from San Francisc for several days.

BUSH TO KLONDYKE.

Dyea, the point of disembarkation for On Queen Charlotte Island the oil fishing is also a complete failure. The Indians there not being satisfied with the price offered per fish left to officer will accompany each shipment at Foulkes (owes 30-2).

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THE CITY.

MR. JOHN MULHOLLAND received the

evening. He was moving about on the top of a loaded truck, opposite Gosnell's store on Douglas street, when he missed his footing and fell a considerable distance to the ground, again breaking the lame leg. He was conveyed to the jubilee hospital in the city ambulance.

THE inquest on the body of Murtin Nearly \$100,000 in gold dust, taken from the mines around Juneau, was said to be on the steamship. Given from the mines around Juneau, was said day a verdict of accidental death being

demned were not included in the present list, that all the buildings should be allowed to stand. It was hard enough now to pay taxes and this was not the time to add to the burdens of the taxpayers, particularly as some of the buildings had been allowed to stand, some, too, that were in quite as bad a shape as many of those now about to be condemned. All this point some of the tax payers and the same of the burdens of the same of the burdens of the same of t

Local Club.

A Handsome Yacht Added to the

Victoria Squadron-Collegiates

Score Against Columbias.

Owing to several entries coming in late, having been overlooked by mistake, ander with 23, an hair and Spencer the drawings as appearing in Sunday's COLONIST have been slightly altered.

G. F. Card, R. N., owe 15.1; bye.
A. G. Langley, rec. 15.3; bye.
R. Powell, rec. 2-6 of 15; bye.
C. F. O'Reilly, rec. 15.3; bye.
C. W. Gamble, rec. 15, vs. G. F. Foulkes; owes 30.2 owes 30.2.

W. Speke, R. N., rec. 2-6 of 15, vs. G. S.

tee in getting all the handicaps played off this week with the exception of the finals. This will be absolutely necessary on account of the large number of entries

in for the open events. YESTERDAY'S EVENTS. R. L. Kirke (rec. 3-6 of 15) beat G. Parkes (rec. 30). E. A. Jacob (rec. 2-6 of 15) beat J. A.

3. Pemberton (rec. 30). 4 p.m.—G. C. Johnston (rec. 2-6 of 15) vs. grams. This evening he will return to Dover, and he will sail for the United Harvey Combe owes 15-1.

5:15 p.m.—Miss Keefer and R. H. Pooley (rec 15) vs. Miss M. Goward and E. A.

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that city, succeeded in wresting the championship honors from Mr. Foulkes, ing the first to find they should be the f this city, after a brilliant exhibition first to shoot, and thus deprive the true of tennis. At the outset it looked like sportsman of his chances, who hunts victory for Mr. Foulkes, who took the only when the law says he may do so. victory for Mr. Foulkes, who took the only when the law says he may do so first two games and secured five sets in There is another class of sportsmen (? the third; but at this point the tide of fortune turned, and Mr. Hurd carried is a well known fact that early in Augus everything before him for the rest of the many favored places for game are visited under the guise of "camping out." A

GOING TO SEATTLE. The people of Seattle will have the pleasure of witnessing a grand game of lacrosse on Saturday at the Y.M.C.A. grounds between two of the best intermediate teams of British Columbia—the Bays and the Stars. There has been a in the city. It is really delightful to see reat rivalry between the teams for the ast two seasons and, under Bob Foster's course he breaks up housekeeping in the fatherly care, they have been training hard for the approaching match. The "Old Toolip" will bloom on the field before the Seattlites without extra charge.

sloop. She has a lead keel as well as a steel centre plate, and her dimensions are, approximately: L.o.a., 30 feet.; l.w.l., 20 feet; beam, extreme, 7 ft. 8 in. Opening of the Tennis Handicaps
at Annual Tourney of the
Local Club yacht building among her other indus rial accomplishments.

> CRICKET. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL VS. COLUMBIA

SECOND XI. This match was played yesterday at Macaulay Point and resulted in a vic-tory for the Collegiate school by 25 runs. For the school Johnson with 23, Alexwith 6 each played well. For the Col-umbias Burns with 15 and Wilmot with

score: COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Ist Innings. 2nd Innings.

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W. Alexander, b C. Mc-

SWIMMING.

Total.....36 Total ...46

CROSSING THE CHANNEL. E. A. Jacob (rec. 2-6 of 15).

Rithet (rec. 4-6 of 15).

B. G. Goward (rec. 4-6 of 15) beat H. B.
Haines (rec. 15).

R. D. Harvey (rec. 5-6 of 15) beat C. E.
Berkley (rec. 5-6 of 15).

Berkley (rec. 5-6 of 15). FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY.

-W. J. R. Cowell (scratch) vs. F. a large number of congratulatory telegricon (rec. 30).

THE RING.

THE RING.

5:15 p.m.—R. Powell (rec. 2-6 of 15) vs.
A. J. O'Reilly (rec. 15-3).

6 p.m.—Miss aspland and W. J. R. Cowell (scratch) vs. Miss D. Green and F. T.

Cornwall (rec. 1-2 of 15).

6 p.m.—C. W. Gamble (rec. 15) vs. J. F.

Foulkes (owes 30-2).

ARTILLERY EFFICIENCY.

now stands, it affords ample protection to the game if unprincipled sportsmen (a) One-sixth of fifteen is one stroke (wed in every six games of a set in the consition shown by the annexed table. (b) Similarly, two-sixths, three-sixths, our-sixths and five-sixths of fifteen are repertively two, three, four and five strokes spectively two, three, four and five strokes owed in every six games of a set in the position shown by the following table:

| Add pleasants west of the Cascades for Coctober, and east of the Cascades for blue grouse, the left of Santonber. lst of September, whilst willow, ruffled grouse and prairie chicken are not al-lowed to be shot until the year 1899. The open season coming in on the 1st of October gives the birds what may be termed a living chance, if they are left Example.—A player owing two-sixths of infiteen would owe fifteen in the first and allowed to be broken, and whole third games, and nothing in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth games.

The second in the first and allowed to be broken, and whole broad are slaughtered in the fourth, fifth and sixth games. are slaughtered in the of August and September HURD THE CHAMPION.

In the finals of the gentlemen's singles at Seattle, on Saturday, Mr. Hurd, of roots is a temptation to break the law whom it would be well to look after. It gun is the principal camp outfit which the gentleman is hampered with, the birds are young and a light charge of smokeless powder does not make an alarming report. He has grouse for breakfast and pheasant for dinner, and much exertion is not required to make quite a respectable bag every day, which ne secretly sends to his particular friends such circumstances is jolly, yes, awfully jolly sport. It is high time that this class of sportsmen should be more closely class of sportsmen should be more closely looked after; a few wholesome lessons

OVER THE WHI

The "Gate of the Yuk ka" Now Open fo by Pack Tra

John H. Escolme's Rec Lake Tagish and Ret way Bay the Great

John H. Escolme, of the Company, returned from on Sunday by the ste Topeka. He reports the open for traffic. On July the trip over the pass to ? returned on the following ing the pass to be not or practicable, but easy beyo with any other. Mr. Escolme says that

engineers are on the ground for a railway, on which we gun next spring. It is sible that a steam railw necessary. A wagon made at once, but ness of the Yukon ex expected this will not be enough. It is quite poss that all the requirements of fraffic can be met by an of trains can be met by an way. On the larger maps head waters will be foun lakes extending from Lal nearly to the summit of the British Yukon Co plorers report that this is lakes, but only a single it comes within a very sh the summit. There is on to navigation, and if the en that it can be blown away fering with the navigation will be removed. give continuous water tion from the White gold fields. There wo only a land journey of from Skagway Bay to the and this could be easily collectric road. If it is foun make the Hootalinqua the of the Lewis river, a tr readily be built from Tag

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so, it it is not forced in se transfer its interests to f. Mr. Escolim is very en the prospects of British the Yukon, from a point of view. He haly favorable reports to have Several packers have l horses on Skagway Bay be able to deal with a co fic. These men have une exceed a charge of 15 cen packing, and will try through at 12 cents, but enormous rush it will be trol these charges.

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over this Pass: Tom Stevens, S. Dutto ien, M. J. Terry, T. Gro M. E. Martin, F. Hide, Frank Slavin, J. Raphae lin, James Till, C. Pickai F. Lord, Mrs. Lord, Bob Smith, L. H. Smith, Carter, J. Peacock and se

"Paw," asked the little brain-worker?" "A bra the old man, "is a man w l his salary in dressing

he holds. "According to a Chicago up there put their feet out would interfere with the land Plain Dealer.

Eternal Vigil Is the price of perfect health the first symptoms of impur the first symptoms of imp pimples, humors and scro Sarsaparilla. Drive away

Hood's Pills are the beand liver tonic. Gentle, rel

She has a lead keel as well as a centre plate, and her dimensions approximately: L.o.a., 30 feet.; 20 feet; beam, extreme, 7 ft. 8 in. s, with the exception of some of tings, entirely a home production, far as appearances go would cer-indicate that Victoria can class building among her other induscomplishments.

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SWIMMING. CROSSING THE CHANNEL.

ondon, July 26 .- Peter McNally, the ton swimmer, who made an attempt wim the English channel on Saturand continued his task until within ee miles of the French coast, is in d condition to-day. He has received arge number of congratulatory tele-ms. This evening he will return to-ver, and he will sail for the United-tes on Saturday next.

THE RING.

he boxing bout between Tobin, of Imperieuse, and Walker, of the Amon, last evening, was decided in the rd round in favor of the former. It s not a scientific display.

ARTILLERY EFFICIENCY.

The following table shows the relative nding of the highest marks in the reit efficiency competition. No. 5 Com-ny of Vancouver was only 7 points and the winner, while No. 3 of this valso takes a high place:

. 1 Company, 2nd, Montreal, Regi-nent, winners of Governor-General's

THE GAME ACT. TO THE EDITOR:-For the last three ions of the legislature the question protecting the game of the province as occupied the attention of our law-akers. Prior to the amendment passed the last session, the title was a mis omer, it would have been better termed Game Destruction Act," but as the act he game if unprincipled sportsmen nd greedy pot hunters are compelled to espect its provisions, if not, it had etter be wiped out of existence. The t save:-It is unlawful to shoot grouse pheasants west of the Cascades unti e season opens, the 1st of October, and st of the Cascades for blue grouse, the et of September, whilst willow, ruffle ouse and prairie chicken are not alved to be shot until the year 1899 ne open season coming in on the 1st of ctober gives the birds what may be armed a living chance, if they are left disturbed until then, but if the law is are slaughtered in of August and September hunters, nths ruthless, unscrupulous se local knowledge of the cover ets is a temptation to break the law der the self-presumed belief that g the first to find they should be the est to shoot, and thus deprive the true cortsman of his chances, who hunts ly when the law says he may do so here is another class of sportsmen (?) hom it would be well to look after. It a well known fact that early in August any favored places for game are visited nder the guise of "camping out." A an is the principal camp outfit which gentleman is hampered with, the

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OVER THE WHITE PASS

The "Gate of the Yukon and Alaska" Now Open for Traffic by Pack Trains.

Mr. Escolme says that the company's engineers are on the ground surveying for a railway, on which work will be begin ext spring. It is of course possible that a steam railway may not be macessary. A wagon road will be made at once, but if the buniness of the Yukon expande as is expected this will not be anything like enough. It is quite possible, however, that all the requirements of any amount of traffic can be meb by an electric transparation of traffic can be meb by an electric transparation of traffic can be meb by an electric transparation of the fixed this will be found a chain of lake extending from Lake Tagain year, nearly to the summit of the White Pass. The British Yukon Company's exploration and if the engineer freport that this is not a series of lake, and the engineer freport that this is not a series of lake, and the engineer freport that the nearly into the water in the morphism of the water in the famous that it comes within a very short distance of the angeling transparation of the lakes of the company's exploration and if the engineer freport that the requirements of any amount of traffic can be meb by an electric transparation of the lakes of the company's exploration of the lakes of the company's exploration of the lakes of the company's exploration and if the engineer freport that this is not a series of lake, and those of the company's exploration and if the engineer freport that the marking to the engineer freport that the navigation and if the engineer freport that the mark of the engineer freport that the mark of the engineer freport that the engineer freport that the mark of the engineer freport that the first of the engineer freport that th

the head of the Yukon. In the first place it is so much longer. Freight cannot be delivered at Circle City via St. Michaels for less than \$200 a ton, but when we get steamers on the Yukon we can send freight over the Pass and down the river to Circle City for \$50 a ton and make money at it. Going by way of St. Michael freight to points in Canada will cost more than \$200 per ton, while going by way of the Pass it will cost less than \$50. In the next place we have in the Salter trail involves the crossing of the Chilcoot pass, itself a very formidable undertaking, and then an overland journey of three hundred miles to reach the river. The Chilcat pass is more difficult in the White pass sit will cost less than \$60. In the next place we have in the Chilcoot pass, itself a very formidable of the Roman Catholic church, and no such insults, threats or violence offered to Priest of the Roman Catholic church:

Therefore be it resolved:

The More and threats of personal of violence.

"To-day Ruthven left for Nanaimo, where he is announced to lecture to night and to-morrow. He may carry out his programme, but it is quite possible that the police of the Coal City may perform their duty better than the Victoria officers did theirs."

And whereas, after full, complete and official inquiry it has been incontestably established that there was no such at tack on St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral, or on any other house or property of the Roman Catholic church, and no such insults, threats or violence offered to Priest of the Roman Catholic church:

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Resolved—(5) That the astonishment at the Mile End of the American American Blaquiere and E. M. Johnson. Mr. B

tered both in Canada and the United States. It desires to do business from Victoria as 2 headquarters, and will do of the states of their publication.

(Sgd.) John Braden, M.P.P., Chairman

so, if it is not forced in self-protection to transfer its interests to Seattle. Mr. Escolim is very enthusiastic over the prospects of British Columbia and the Yukon, from a gold mining point of view. He has sent highly favorable reports to his co-directors. bount of view. He has sent highly favorable reports to his co-directors. Several packers have large numbers of horses on Skagway Bay, and they will be able to deal with a considerable trafic. These men have undertaken not to exceed a charge of 15 cents per pound for packing, and will try and put goods through at 12 cents, but owing to the enormous rush it will be difficult to control these charges.

The following men eterts.

Mr. Meekton had been out several minfied. If the magistrate considered that there was sufficient evidence to send defendant up for trial, the question as to the obscenity of the book was one of law there was naturely sent there was sufficient evidence to send defendant up for trial, the question as to the obscenity of the book was one of law there was a decided at the trial.

Mr. Archer Martin for the defence made a speech occupying some two hours, think of holding me responsible for that.

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Wr. Not personally. But it shows a trait that is common to your kind. It shows how a man will grasp at anything as an excuse for not going home when he or the proposed in the passages in the passage

over this Pass: Tom Stevens, S. Dutton, A. B. Boîz-ien, M. J. Terry, T. Grockett. H. Mack, M. E. Martin, F. Hide, J. W. Boyle, Frank Slavin, J. Raphael, James Lock-lin, James Till, C. Pickard, F. C. Luller, F. Lord, Mrs. Lord, Bob Stanton, A. H. Smith, L. H. Smith, James Lewis, S.

Carter, J. Peacock and some othors.

"According to a Chicago poet, some girls up there put their feet out of the windows to cool them." "I should think that would interfere with the trolleys."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Is the price of perfect health. Watch carefully the first symptoms of impure blood. Cure boils, pimples, humors and scrofula by taking Hcod's Sarsaparilla. Drive away the pains and aches of rheumatism, malaria and stomach troubles, steady your nerves and overcome that tired feeling by taking the same great medicine.

THE BUTHVEN MEETINGS.

Whereas at Victoria, British Colum bia, and within the A.O.U.W. hall there, on the twenty-fifth day of July 1897, a grand mass meeting of citizens assembled and and was constituted a committee to inquire into certain charges levelled against the people and police of the city of Victoria, B.C., in connections of the city of the city of Victoria, B.C., in connections of the city of the city of the city of John H. Escolme's Record Trip to Lake Tagish and Return—Skagway Bay the Great Entrepot.

To the city of victoria, B.C., in connection with an alleged attack on St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral; alleged insult, threat and violence offered to Priest Nicolaye; and alleged indifference, incompetence and neglect of the police authorities of Victoria, B.C., on the night of July 4th, 1897;

Canada and the United States with a re- one's family. Weak-minded men might

A. C. Howe, Secretary. Victoria, B.C., and within the A.O.U.W hall, the twenty-fifth day of July, 1897.

cused up for trial, and therefore dis-missed the information and discharged

criminal libel.

Now It Is Lorne Creek That Sends Forth the Glittering ceedings of a week ago, for the purpose of moving the Supreme court to set aside the binding over of Ruthven to keep the

Dollars for Three Months Work.

QUALIFIED AS TEACHERS. the night of July 4th, 1897;

And whereas John Braden, M.P.P., was unanimously elected chairman, and Alexander C. Howe, Esq., secretary;

And whereas in an editorial published in the Victoria Dally Colonist July 6th, 1897, occurs the following passage:

"We have all the money we want and don't ask anybody to invest" was the remark made yesterday by Mr. J. A. Woods, who for the past four or five years for certificates of qualification to teach on't ask anybody to invest" was the remark made yesterday by Mr. J. A. Woods, who for the past four or five years having completed their labors, have made a report to the Council of Public Instruction embodying the result, and on't ask anybody to invest" was the remark made yesterday by Mr. J. A. Woods, who for the past four or five years have been granted accordingly. The examiners consisted of S. D. Skeena river. Mr. Woods was a pastery of the Board of examiners of candidates for certificates of qualification to teach don't ask anybody to invest" was the remark made yesterday by Mr. J. A. Woods, who for the past four or five years have been granted accordingly. The examiners consisted of S. D. Skeena river. Mr. Woods was a pastery of the Board of examiners of candidates for certificates of qualification to teach don't ask anybody to invest" was the remark made yesterday by Mr. J. A. Woods, who for the past four or five years have been granted accordingly. The examiners consisted of S. D. Skeena river. Mr. Woods was a pastery of the Board of examiners of candidates for certificates of qualification to teach don't ask anybody to invest." We have all the money we want and don't ask anybody to invest." We have all the money we want and don't ask anybody to invest." We have all the money we want and don't ask anybody to invest." We have all the money we want and don't ask anybody to invest." We have all the money we want and don't ask anybody to invest." We have all the money we want and don't ask anybody to invest." We have all the money we want and don't ask anybody to inve The board of examiners of candidates

Intelligencer, Seattle, Wash., U.S.A., gold fields. There would then be gold fields. There would then be sages:

"The fact that the tirade of the speaker had influenced a portion at electric road. If it is found desirable to make the Hootalinqua the route instead of the Lewis river, a tramway could readily be built from Tagish Lake to connect with it.

Speaking of the route via the White Pass generally, Mr. Escolme said: "It is emphatically the door not only of the British Yukon, but of Alaska also. The route via St. Michaels cannot be serious. It is emphatically the door not only of the brite to end of the Calloty via St. Michaels cannot be serious. In the first place it is so much longer. Freight cannot be delivered at Circle City via St. Michaels for less than \$200 a ton, but when we get steamers on the Yukon we can send freight over the Pass and down the river to Circle City for \$50 a ton and the may perform their duty better than the yhurch of the Calloty for the river to Circle City for \$50 a ton and the may perform their duty better than the river to Circle City for \$50 a ton and the may perform their duty better than the rew worked outsome times any thing to do with him to do would have any subnite to down where he sages:

Intelligencer, Seattle, Wash, U.S.A., and would have any subnite do do wind him to "go and get your face washed," an injunction which Woods was only too glad of the chance of obey-ing.

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"Intend returning North in the course of a few weeks," continued Mr. Woods, A. That was only too glad of the chance of obey-ing.

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"Intend returning North in the course of a few weeks," continued Mr. Woods, A. Wilson, 2,207; hards. Wellow, 1,257; homas A. Wilson, 2,207; hards. Wellow, 1,267; homas A. Wilson, 2

Skagway. He did not anticipate any trouble over the matter, but thought it rather absurd for Canadian influence to ignore a point that was being developed by British capital, and by far the best point on the Coast, in favor of one controlled by an American transportation.

I founded charges be herein expressed. Ruthven, and had asked for the "Eye-Opener," which, however, the defendant has the deepest sympathy, the fullest said he did not then have, but would get in a few days. Witness in cross-examination in fluence and the hearty co-operation of this meeting in his fearless and manful intains stated he was a Roman Catholic, but had told defendant he was a Presbyterial for liberty of conscience and free speech.

And he it touched. point on the Coast, in favor of one controlled by an American transportation company.

Asked if the British Yukon Company was in the field to stay, Mr. Escolim said that it was and that it regarded its franchises as being worth a great deal of money. The company is regis.

Speech.

And be it further resolved—(7) That copies of these resolutions be given to his opinion of the pamphlet "Crimes of Romish Priests," which he described as a scandalous, scurrilous publication, toria Province, and to the newspapers of deal of money. The company is regis.

Canada and the United States with a reconstruction. be led astray by reading it. This closed the evidence, the defence not calling any witnesses.

Mr. Hunter for the prosecution spoke very briefly, saying that under no possi-ble theory could the publication of cer-

Messrs. Geo. Powell and S. D. & chultz acting for Ruthven, have made ap lication to Judge Harrison for a statem int of the case in connection with the pro-

Seattle Folk, Neat Clean Up of Nine Thousand committal of Ruthven on the charge of Comirac icting Misstatements as to

> fight Seattle's newspapers are making to secure the Yukon outfitting trade for their city, the methods adopted are in some instances far beneath the dignity Although everyone must admire the

Michael for lees than \$990. a with the possible that the police of the Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Pass and down the present course of the Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Coal City of \$80 at no and mix more yet. Coal City of \$80 at no and the trail of the pass one of the easiest possible that there was no such at \$80. In the next place we have in the White pass one of the easiest possible that there was no such at \$80. In the next place we have in the White pass one of the easiest possible that there was no such at \$80. In the next place we have in the White pass one of the easiest possible that there was no such at \$80. In the next place we have in the White pass one of the easiest possible that there was no such at \$80. In the next place we have in the White pass on the late of the pass of the p Lilias M. Edwards, 1,479; Thomas E. Knapp, 1,477; Leslie J. Bruce, 1,469; Elizabeth Harding, 1,468; Jennie Sweeney, 1,466; Mary S. Homer. 1,459; Jane C. Strachan, 1,457; Mrs. Annie C. McDonald, 1,447; Edith M. N. Lettice, 1,440; Ellen Lister, 1,433; Julie A. Teague, 1,414; Clara A. Noble, 1,413; John A. Catherwood, 1,413; Alice M. M. Parsons, 1,408; Margaret Fraser, 1,402; Maude E. Bone, 1,401; May G. Duncan, 1,398; Ethel Stewart, 1,396; John J. McMartin, 1,391; Mrs. Anne J. Colbeck, 1,389; Elizabeth Sayer, 1,381.

Sayer, 1,381. THIRD CLASS GRADE A. CERTIFICATES. (Maximum Marks 2150.)

Mary J. Blake, 1,299; Edward W. Freur Mary J. Blake, 1,299; Edward W. Freure, 1,285; Ethel J. Crockford, 1,265; Jemima Reid, 1,258; Isabel McL. F. Barror, 1,250; Roberta F. Nason, 1,202; Jennie Dyker, 1,190; Emily Raper, 1,186; Emily F. Roberts, 1,184; Emily G. Kingston, 1,162; Alice Doran, 1,160; Bibianne Moore, 1,154; Sarah McAlpine, 1,150; Nellie T. Donaldson, 1,114: Margaret T. Knight, 1,110; Alice V. Harriscon, 1,082 son, 1,084.

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Henrietta McIver, 1,323; Clara W. Swan, 1,314; Ethel M. Johnstone, 1,263; Clara C. Warren, 1,244; J. Alfred Blair, 1,236; Kate V. Smith, 1,233; Livingstone C. Ashworth, 1,225; Rosemary Reid, 1,215; Marguerite E. Morris, 1,199; Ila M. Marshall, 1,188; Charles L. Thornber, 1,134; Jennie G. Fraser, 1,170; Jane E. W. Creech, 1,164; Kate Lawford, 1,153; Susie A. Fenton, 1,131; Esther Robinson, 1,129; Geo. F. Goostrey, 1,126; Emily M. Green, 1,120; Sarah F. Muir, 1,117; Nellie G. Wilson, 1,117; B. W. Tyndall Broderick, 1,111; Claud H. Butler, 1,09; Alice M. Hopkins, 1,096; AdaE. McCal-No personally. But it shows a trait that support and the support of the prosecution was vexatious and annoying of these charges. The following men started on July 20 this Pass:

No stevens, S. Dutton, A. B. Boiz, M. J. Terry, T. Grockett, H. Mack, E. Martin, F. Hide, J. W. Boyle, E. Martin, F. Hide, J. W. Boyle, E. Salvin, J. Raphael, James Lock-Lord, Mr. J. Ora, Lolland, J. W. Boyle, E. Martin, F. Hide, J. W. Boyle, F. Marti

Take good care of the hair of the head, plungers and overcome that tired feeling by taking the same great medicine.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure.

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President Kirk of the Board of Trade Writes a Letter to

the Collection of Duties on American Goods.

of journalism or the plane of common decency. Latterly the policy of the Sound press has been to concentrate every effort toward convincing prospective miners that outfits purchased in

The only occasion on which during his visit the topic was brought up was at a luncheon at the home of Mr. James D. Hoge, the manager of the Post-Intelligencer. Mr. Hoge then inquired of his guest what he thought of this question of duty, and Mr. Foulkes re-plied that he knew absolutely nothing about it. His questioner looked surprised and he added that the collection of customs was a Dominion government matter with which he had not taken the translet to inform himself. trouble to inform himself.

"Well, but what's your private opin-ion," he was asked, and not thinking for an instant that he was to be used for the making of "copy" he remarked that personally he did not see why a man

made in the case of prospectors entering the Northwest Territory.

Dominion customs officers will be stamp16

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tioned at Dyea to advise prospectors that duties will be levied. Other offi-cers will be stationed at Tagish, where the proper duties will be collected. These officers leave for the North to-morrow on the SS. Islander. For goods purchased at Victoria or Vancouver certified invoices will be given by the customs which on presenta-tion will enable prospectors to pass the Tagish station, and also the Mounted Police on the Yukon river, without de-

THE "QUADRA" RETURNS.

tention.

The D. G. S. Quadra returned yesterday afternoon from her Fishery cruise to River's Inlet. Captain Walbran reports all is quiet at the inlet and fishing is going on, but slowly. The run of salmon is very small and all the canneries are putting up small packs. Many o the fishermen are leaving for home, be ing under the impression that the se for this year is over. The weather in the inlet is very bad, with continued heavy rain and thick misry atmosphere, neavy rain and thick this y atmosphere, all surrounding objects being more or less obscured. The fishermen report this has prevailed for weeks. During the cruise Captain Walbran fixed by angles the position of a dangerous uncharted rock off Addenbrooke Point, at



Linseed and Turpentine is not only a popular remedy, but the best known to medical science or the treatment of nervous membranes of

A Banker's Experience 3333 HEREAFTER HE INTENDS TO

"I tried a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linneed and Turpentine for a troublesome affection of the throat," writes Manager Thomas Dewson, of the Standard Bank, now of the Mebourne avenue, Torcato: "It proved effective. I regard the remedy as simple, cheap and exceedingly good. It has hitherto been my habit to consult a physician in troubles of this nature. Hereafter, however, I satend to be myown family doctor."



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And all SUMMER COMPLAINTS of Children or Adults.

Beware of Imitations:

CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and, he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, &c.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthedox practitioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place,"—Medical Times January 12, 1885.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a certain ctire for Cholera, Dysentery, Pharrices, Colics, &c.

CAUTION—None genuine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne S Chlorodyne" on the stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony accompanies each bottle Scle manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell street, London, Sold at 1s. 1/4d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d.

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Rep. 332; L.R. 1 Ch. 349)."

The present action was by a widow to recover damages against the corporation of the city of Victoria and the Consolidated Railway Company, on account of the death of her husband, which occurred on the 26th May, 1896, while the deceased was riding on a tramcar of the defendant company, and travelling over a bridge within the limits of the city of 15th inst., and a notice to the same effect published in one of the daily news-Victoria. The jury having acquitted feet published in one of the daily newspludgment was entered for them at the trial. On the day in question, which was a holiday, the deceased, Jesse B. Gordon, was a passenger on a densely crowded tramcar going to a naval review being held in the neighborhood of Esquimalt, to which place the company ran cars from Victoria, passing over two bridges on the way, the first Rock Bay bridge the second Point Ellice bridge, and that as a consequence, although once, a serious accident is liable to occur there is no evidence to show, the missing stirrup hanger broke also at the view being held in the neighborhood of Esquimalt, to which place the company ran cars from Victoria, passing over two bridges on the way, the first Rock Bay bridge the second Point Ellice bridge, and that as a consequence, although once, a serious accident is liable to occur there is no evidence to show, the missing stirrup hanger broke also at the coilent, and that as a consequence, although once, a serious accident is liable to occur there is no evidence to show, the missing stirrup hanger broke also at the trial was one of the daily newspapers. If the bridge is not closed at the trial was consequence, although which ploks and caused the accident, and that as a consequence, although there is no evidence to show, the missing stirrup hanger broke also at the trial was consequence, although which place which place to show, the missing stirrup hanger broke also at the trial was consequence, although which place the show, the missing stirrup hanger broke also at the trial that as a consequence, although the cock and that as a consequence, although the core is no evidence to show, the missing stirrup hanger broke also at the trial was consecuent. ria. The jury having acquitted fect published in one of the daily news-

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there is no evidence to show, the missing stirrup hanger broke also at the welds. The cause of the accident is therefore not in any way connected with the substituted stirrups put in by the corporation. Then the findings of instifficiency in the repairs to the bridge before plans and design of the bridge before making repairs, is a mere finding of non-suit would not help the plaintiff selection afresh, and the statute of limitations would probably be a bar. It is nowhere found or suggested that the repairs caused the accident, or in the repairs caused the accident of the plaintiff judgment, which takes not the plaintiff judgment, mand pass the plaintiff judgment, mond Dyes bring success in color and beauty.

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bly, would have been a sufficient case of malfeasance; but the jury are careful not to, find this. On the contrary, their finding negatives the breaking of a welded stirrup as the cause of the accident, and the missing hanger strengthens the conclusion that it was the breaking of a hanger which caused the accident, and when asked to express their belief whether any of the substituted string put in by the corporation allows one of the highways to fast ment and so according to the highways to fast ment and so according to the highways to fast ment and so according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment and so according to the highways to fast ment and so according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment and so according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment and so according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment and so according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment and so according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment and so according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment and so according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment according to the substituted to the highways to fast ment according to the legislature must have been found attached to the floor to the substituted to the highways to fast ment and so according to the work and the welfast ment and goods are stowed away in ward robes and closets that can be made as good according to the substitute of the legislature must have use then it legislature must have used then accident, the highways to fast ment and goods are stowed away in ward robes and closets that can be made as good according to the legislature must have use then it legislature must have used then accident, the highways to fast ment according to the legislature must have used then accident, the highways to fast ment according to the fast ment and

are so explicit and simple that do good work.

As there are many imitations and worthless dyes sold, see that your dealer gives you the Diamond Dyes when you ask for them. Common dyes ruin your goods; Diamond Dyes bring success in color and beauty.

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That little Mrs. Sieper seems to be award to good work.

Beggar—Can you help a poor man to—Beggar—Possibly, sir; possibly, when you see, I am a stranded photographer, and the old habit of reducing clings, sir.

Philadelphia Record.

OFF FOR THE

Inrush of Gold Seek toria's Waterfront Day on Red

Hundreds of Men Freight Crowde " Islande

One Steamer Not E "Tees" Sails Overflox

"This reminds me days," said an old time stood on the C.P.N. wha preparations for the Islander. Now, when admits that anything days of old, the days of Cariboo, it is the highe can pay.

Certainly the scene ordinary resident never in Victoria. On the were met men in all kin attire, such as the taste ing gold seeker of the ferred. There was the ol weather beaten count old canvas coat that a hard toilsome climb in Then there was the man array of bars and stripes that adorns the comfor lanket coat, that the man first wore and wh come the full dress atti miner of the Yukon. out of a business office pear at home in a nice more fitted for a pleasur of big boots that alread der shanks—he well ear "tenderfoot." The sto rushing business, for the

when the steamer K here from Seattle in t was laden down with freight for the Islander and ninety-five was the sengers she had aboard two hundred were for the Then the Kingston disg tons of freight to add t pile that men were stow away in the Isla hold. Most of the men

kets done up in neat rol bag, with straps to carr When the Kingston l a general hitching up ar door, but here the custo ped in, and then the m purchased their supplie disgusted to find that fooled by their newspap ing that no duty would sensible ones saw the se at once and either deci duty here or have their Dyes, where they will duties. Others for that they should to bring in their supp duty free, and one man said that to charge duthe goose that laid the g

It did not strike him goose, to imagine that privileges extended to miners to work in Cana footing as British subject toms barriers were to for his benefit as well Canadian going into the allowed to carry in wi ever, had its sad side who had spent most of purchasing supplies when they got here enough to pay the du

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everyone bound for the gold fields are in Briti



Fifty Years

This is the cradle in wh That thought of a phil A remedy that would ma For the multitudes with pain. "Twas sarsaparilla, as r Ly Ayer, some 50 years

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was in its infanc tury ago. To-da stride the narroy colossus." What of its power? It number of them of them! Imitat lowed it from the its success. The hind it. Wearing medal granted in the World's it points proudly Others imitate they can't imitat

50 Years

Big Ocean Carrier Now in Esquimalt Engaged for a Trip North.

Carry One Thousand People and Any Number of Horses

he rush to Klondyke has only comced and like a mighty stream seems ather strength as it rolls along. re is no thirst like the thirst for and although the Coast has so far ished the passengers for the North, fame of the wonderful finds has ed intense excitement all over the inent, and from all quarters an army ager gold hunters have started for Coast to embark for the Yukor; crowded condition of each steamer leaves shows the difficulty of ac-modating all who wish to take pas-There is a regular fleet of steamers busy on the route North and

the cry is for more.

sers. F. C. Davidge & Co.
about to add another vesto these, and this time a big with enormous accommodation. Is is the steamship Bristol that for he time past has been lying idle in unimalt harbor. She was formerly bwn as the Costa Rica, and with a nage of 3,500 she can carry 1,000 pasgers and an enormous amount of gers and an enormous amount of ight and live stock. Messrs. Davidge to having chartered the vessel will at se have her fitted up for the Northern ite, and just as soon as possible she I sail from Victoria.

Now that it is beginning to be under-od across the Sound that the Canadian stoms have officers placed on the trails o the Yukon to collect duties, British lumbia coast cities will have the trade outfitting the miners, and conseently there will be a great deal more ight loaded at Victoria than hitherto

Yesterday morning an agency was ened at Seattle for the Rosalie, which inged hands a few days ago, and is w on the northern route. By noon e were 300 tickets sold, 50 more than This shows how people are flocking the gold fields, and in view of the tement that finds even richer than e Klondyke have been made further st, the excitement bids fair to grow eater than at present.

### THE YELLOW FEVER.

J. L. Forrester, for some time maner of the Canada Paint Works in this er of the Canada raint words ty, returned from an extended visit to ee Old Country yesterday. Mr. For-ster visited London and Glasgow in e interests of some mining properties this province, and on the whole has een fairly successful. Speaking of ines and mining yesterday, he stated hat the great thread firms of J. & P. ates and Clarke & Co., of Glasgow, ere largely interested in syndicates thich have sent out experts to this revince to report on certain properties rovince to report on certain properties oth in the Kootenay and other mining entres. But capitalists in the Old ountry show a decided preference for

uch in favor and good gold proposi-ons are eagerly sought after, but inestors look for something more than a here prospect. Full value can always e obtained for a mine that has been de-eloped sufficiently to show that it is a

"In Montreal, Klondyke is the allbsorbing topic of conversation," re-narked Mr. Forrester, "and although with the knowledge that the great finds ave all taken place in Canadian terrieattle the first port of embarkation for

This idea seems to be quite general, and a party of Argonauts who were on the same train gave Mr. Forrester as a reason for this belief that the merchants at Juneau knew exactly what was wanted to complete a miner's outfit, whereas Victoria merchants had yet to earn the requirements of the trade. Old aribooites and others who did any mining in early days of course knew better and all of this class spoken to propose o make Victoria their starting and

itting point.
The fact that Victoria merchants know s much about the requirements of the rospector and miner as any other comact that this city for years was the head quarters for the famous old Cariboo mines, the placers of Cassiar, Omineca, and many others of the richest gold

camps in the known world.

"To my mind," said Mr. Forrester,
"it would be a paying venture for the
merchants of Victoria to employ a few
men to act as 'runners' as it were, and ome little way inland, and distribu uthentic information both as regards transportation and outfitting. Somettle firms, and it would be bound to pay in the long run. The possibilities of his trade is simply incalculable.

MAJOR MUTTER, M.P.P., who in town st now, says that the crops in Cowichan listrict are better than for two years past. Hay has turned out very wel and was saved in fine condition. Oats ook well and roots, though in the early part of the season very unpromising, ve come out in first class conditio Fruit, especially apples, will give good returns to the farmers this year and the prices realized will show the wisdom of he fruitgrowers in co-operating with toria fruitgrowers exchange.

Beggar—Can you help a poor man to— edestrian—I think you have touched me fore. Beggar—Possibly, sir; possibly. Tou see, I am a stranded photographer,

"That little Mrs. Sieper seems to be awally unpopular with all the other women the house," suggested Bungler. "No ronder, you just ought to see the bargains he finds," responded the retired business an, who reserves the big chair on the orch.-Chicago Journal.

Papa, what is deduction?" "It's that form of mathematics, my boy, which takes nothing from nothing and obtains a stu-endous result."—Judge.

Inrush of Gold Seekers Gives Victoria's Waterfront the Busiest Day on Record.

Hundreds of Men and Piles of Freight Crowded on the

Hundreds of Men and Piles of Freight Crowded on the "Islander." Islander. See the Control of the



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the cradle in which there grew That thought of a philanthropic brain; remedy that would make life new for the multitudes that were racked with pain.

was sarsaparilla, as made, you know Ly Ayer, some 50 years ago.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

was in its infancy half a century ago. To-day it doth "bestride the narrow world like a colossus." What is the secret of its power? Its cures! The number of them! The wonder of them! Imitators have followed it from the beginning of its success. They are still behind it. Wearing the only medal granted to sarsaparilla in the World's Fair of 1893, it points proudly to its record. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record:

50 Years of Cures.

when they got here that they had not enough to pay the duties as well, and were forced consequently to sell out their outfits and forego their journey for a time.

The Customs house had a tremendously busy day getting out certificates for those who had paid duty or for people who are taking their supplies from Victoria.

It may be as well to again impress on everyone bound for the Yukon that the gold fields are in British territory and the first and the first

equipped for at least two years in the The C.P.N. office had the appearance

stow away his blankets, so that he could hold his claim. It did not always work, however, and sometimes a man would return to find his duds had been fired out and someone else's installed. Mr. out and someone else's installed. Mr. Charles Bush had three experiences of

Work as they would, the pile of freight ere was a big hole made in the pile of freight, and daylight seemed ahead, in would come the steamer Mischief from he outer wharf with another load.

AWAY FOR THE NORTH. ome of the Many Passengers Who Took Their Departure by the

" Islander." A full list of the Islander's passengers was not obtainable last night, but in all the number of tickets sold was between 350 and 400. The following were among the passengers: J. Pollard, J. Gillespie, Charles, Morrison, Thomas Spratt, M. Whalen, J. Woods, Hugh Nutbell, Geo.

Muir, S. B. McNeill, S. N. Jones, R. Husband—Did you give anything to that tramp who just left here? Wife—Tramp? My, that was my Uncle Henry, who is so the Craven stakes; Mr. Doxell's Bedantsechirs, L. Conte, J. Panschi, A. Panschi, John Mochin, Harry Kay, John A. Meakin, S. Thompson, J. Ashcroft, C. Pearson, J. Meakin, S. Thompson, J. Ashcroft, C. Pearson, J. Itold him that unless he got out of this neighborhood inside of five minutes I'd non's Amphoria being first and S. Scitt's Saidvourlie third.

unless supplies are purchased in Canada they must pay duty.

To facilitate matters and avoid delay at the boundary, Collector Milne is giving the following certificate to Americans who pay their duties here or to people who are taking their supplies from here:

I hereby certify that the goods enumerated on the invoice or copy of entry No...herewith attached and numbered...on Outward entry, are the product or manufacture of Canada or are duty paid, at the Port of Victoria, British Columbia, No. of packages being...

Sworn before me at Victoria, B.C., this...day of ... 1897.

I hereby certify that the number of pack-

Cures Neurasthenia

The C.P.N. office had the appearance of a decidedly flourishing bank, for all day long—morning, noon and night—men were busy paying in their freight money. It was no use trying to get there early and avoid the rush, for the rush was going right along.

On the Islander it also looked like a case of first come first served. It was indeed a preliminary preparation for the staking out of claime, for when a man got aboard he hastened to pre-empt a bunk and stow away his blankets, so that he could hold his claim. It did not always work, however, and sometimes a man would palpitation of the heart, shooting pains in

Charles Bush had three experiences of this kind, but he has always been able to look after himself, and it did not take him long each time to reoccupy his own territory and fire the usurper in short corder.

Past experience and medical testim that had to be loaded seemed to defy the efforts to stow it all away, and when compound is the only medicine that can surely overcome the troubles of the ner-

The Annual Rifle Meeting of British Columbia Opens at Nanaimo To-day.

Good Play at the Tennis Courts-An Interesting and Unique Exhibition of Chess.

CHESS A LIFE-SIZED GAME.

The British Chess Magazine states that an extraordinary exhibition of chess with living pieces took place at St. Petersburg on June 5, which drew an immense crowd to the velodrome of the St. Petersburg cycling club. The game selected to be played was the 13th of the match between Tchigorin and Schiffers, in which the former at his 23rd move had a beautiful mate on in five moves. It was intended to illustrate the episode in the Hungarian uprising of 1849, when the dictator Gregory, after his unfortunate battle at Vilagos, was taken prisoner and surrendered to the Russians, and, more or less, the costumes adopted called

to mind the nationalists of both sides.
"The large open space in the velo-drome was laid out as a gigantic chessboard, whose squares were clearly dis-tinguished by sprinkled white sand and dark material. Its size was about dark material. Its size was about 5,000 square metres and each piece was represented by from three to eight persons. Thus the king and queen were on horseback, surrounded by servants, pages and warriors. Each knight was represented by three armed riders; the bishops (as we so absurdly call them consisted of six young ladies clothed in tasteful bright and dark red dresses; the castles were nearly ten feet high and on

compound is the only medicine that can surely overcome the troubles of the nervous. This marvellous curing medicine braces up every nerve, gives strength to the muscles and tissues, makes pure, rich blood, gives perfect digestion, and sweet sound steep.

In this age of overwork, worry and fast living, Paine's Celery Compound is a shield and protector against the ravages of all nervous ailments. Medical men and druggists having a full knowledge off the virtues of Paine's Celery Compound are recommending it every day.

Its cures attest its superiority and usefulness; its work in public institutions has given it a popularity never possessed by any other medicine. Try it; nervous one; it will quickly give you that condition of health that you are looking for.

London, July 27.—In the first day's racing at the Goodwood 1897 meet to castles were nearly ten feet high and on their ramparts were cannons and troops. Finally, each pawn was embodied in five foot soldiers.

"This combination of persons for

UNDER WHITE TENTS

The annual camp meeting in connection with the Methodist churches in Vic-toria was organized yesterday at Little Kanaka Beach, on Esquimalt harbor The site of this year's camp is an excee ingly picturesque one, and is easily reached from the city by tram, the attendance in all probabilities will be exceedingly large. A huge tent capable of seating over 200 has been provided as an auditorium. The Rev. Thomas Crosby, the president of the local conference, and the city of the local conference, and the city of the local conference, and the city of the local conference. conducted the meetings during the hours of worship yesterday, while the plan of the services during the remainder of the meeting will be as follows:

July 29.—Rev. J. P. Hicks, at 11:30 a.m. July 29.—Rev. J. F. Betts, at 3 p.m. July 29.—Rev. J. McKean, at 7 p.m. July 30.—Rev. G, F. Swinerton, B, A. at July 30.—Rev. G, F. Swinerton, B. A. at 0:30 a.m.
July 30.—Rev. C. Bryant, a 3 p.m.
July 30.—Rev. T. Crosby, at 7:30 p.m.
July 31.—Mr. Knobbs, at 10:30 a.m.
July 31.—Mr. S. M. O'Kell, at 3 p.m.
July 31.—Rev. J. F. Betts, at 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 1.—Rev. T. Crosby, at 10 a.m.
Aug. 1.—Rev. J. C. Speer, at 3 p.m.
Aug. 1.—Rev. J. McKean, at 7:30 p.m.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

The druggist, the fish dealer, the grocer—in brief every business man from one end of any street in town to the schooner South Bend, is the only man schooner South Bend, is the only man between the schooner South Bend, is the only man between the school of the school TENNIS.

TENNIS.

YESTERDAY'S HANDICAP MATCHES.

Of the tennis handicaps played off yesterday at the Belcher street courts, the best match unquestionably was that between G. S. Holt (rec. 15) and W. Speke (rec. 2-6 of 15), each and every game being closely and brilliantly contested. The result was to the credit of Mr. Holt, the score being 5-6, 6-1, 6-0. changes have occurred. The quotations of the V. D. F. G. Association this week

Plums.

"GESTABLES—
Potatoes, per lb.
Peas,
Cabbages (large) apiece.
Beans, string, per lb.

"butter, per box
"English, broad, per lb.
Carrots per hunch Carrots, per bunch...... Lettuce, three heads..... Onions, three bunches
Shubard, per lb.
Ducumbers, each
DAIRY PRODUCE—
Eggs, fresh (guaranteed):
Butter, fresh dairy
Cream, fresh, per pint or jar..... The current city retail prices are as

one of those things along the trail for a pile that mer were laboring hard to sow away in the Islander's capacious hold. Most of the men had their bianked one up in neat rolls in a canvas blook. Most of the men had their bianked one up in neat rolls in a canvas blook. Most of the men had their bianked one up in neat rolls in a canvas blook. Most of the men had been done up in neat rolls in a canvas blook. Most of the men had been done up in neat rolls in a canvas blook. Most of the men had been done up in neat rolls in a canvas blook. Most of the men had been done up in neat rolls in a canvas blook. Most of the men had been done up in the supplies in Seattle were a general hitching up and a move for the done up in the supplies of the appointment of a new part of the trapted in and then the miners who had purchased their supplies in Seattle were a good to the men had been done up in the supplies the provision of the supplies of t Three Star
Superfine.
Hungarian (Armstrong)
XXXX
Strong Bakers
Graham, per 10 lbs
Wheat, per ton.
Buckwheat, per 10 lbs.
5traw, per bale.
Onions, per lb.
Cucumbers, each
Oats, per ton.
25.00@3
Barley, per ton.
20.00@3
Barley, per ton.
20.00@3 Middlings, per ton.
Bran, per ton.
Ground feed, per ton.
Ground feed, per ton.
Corn, whole, per ton.
Cornmeal, per 10 lbs.
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs.
Rolled oats, per lb.
Potatoes, new, per lb.
Cabbages, per lb.
Hay, baled, per ton.
Cheese, per lb.

"American, per lb.

There will be no practice at the nets at the Victoria Cricket Club's grounds this afternoon, but the members are requested to turn up in force to-morrow

"Dairy, per lb...

B. C. Creamery, per lb...

Hams, American, per lb...

"Canadian, "Canadian, "Boneless." Bacon, American, per lb.
"Rolled"
Long clear "
Canadian" Mutton," Pork, fresh, per lb... Apricots.. Cherries
Apples, Tasmania, per lb.....
California,
Crab, 3 lbs.
Lemons, California, per doz.
Bananas, per doz
Cranterries, Eastern, per lb.



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IT WAS TWO YEARS OLD.

have got a crew by paying them \$3 for every skin obtained on his prospective cruise, but he was not disposed to offer the Indians more than \$2. There is only one off the Victoria fleet, the Penelope, he says, paying a higher wage, and she was giving \$3 a skin. The Favorite was the last of the fleet to sail, she having left Neuchatlitz on the 9th inst. As for the weekage reported in the neighborleft Neuchatlitz on the 9th inst. As for the wreckage reported in the neighborhood of Cape Scott, where a lifebroy bearing the name "Glenorchy" had been found, Captain Dillon states that there was nothing discovered, but what was nearly two years old. This information he gathered after careful inquiries of the Indians. He reports that the Katkatlas, who came down from the North to hunt who came down from the North to hunt sea otter off the Indian reservation at Nootka, are still determined on carrying 30 out their original plans, maintaining 25 that similar privileges to those denied 25 them now were granted Chinamen and ics, they assert were permitted to fish off their reservations, and despite their

THE CITY.

Application has been made to the Dominion authorities for the establishment of a post office on the Klondyke,

at Soper City.

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was taken up the appeal in Cunniagham
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Bank of British Columbia, in which
judgment was reserved. For to-day the
appeal of Patterson v. the City of Vic213@3
toria is set for hearing. This was one of
the suits growing out of the Point Ellice
bridge disaster. At the trial in Vancouver before Mr. Justice McColl and a
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35 THE following officers were installed The following officers were installed at the last review of Victoria Tent, No. 2, by Installing Officer H. Weber & Sir 31/24 Kt. Com., W. T. Hardaker; Lieut-Com., R. F. John; rec. keeper, J. Issler; fin. keeper, Wm. Minty; chaplain, John Brown; physicians, Drs. Fraser and F. W. Hall; sergt., Harry Weber; M. at A., Henry Hearns; sent., J. H. G. Getschmann; picket, Wm. Warren. The regular Tent reviews are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the month at Pythian castle.

WILLIAM SPENCE died on Saturday evening last at North Salt Spring of cancer. About one month ago Mr. Spence came to live with his relations on 14@16 12½ better for the change, but the hopes of 12½@15 his friends that he would recover for added years of usefulness proved, how-ever, to be based upon a shadow. For the last few days he gradually grew weaker and by 8 p.m. on Saturday last he was dead. The late Mr. Spence was born at Stormness, Scotland, in 1830. He came to British Columbia in 1852 in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, and an attache to the late Sir-James Bouglas. He was a tailor by trade and was lately employed by Messis. Gilmore & McCandless of this city. Thefuneral took place on Monday afternoon from his daugther's (Mrs. George Hamptons) residence, the services being held at St. Mark's church by Rev. E. F.

TO START A PACK TRAIN.

Thoroughly alive to the importance of the trade that is being built up through the gold finds in the Klondyke, the Victoria Transfer Co. intend to be early on the ground and inaugurate a freighting business from the Coast to the headwaters of the Yukon.

On Sunday Mr. Anton Henderson, manager of the transfer company, leaves on the Danube with 25 or 30 head of horses and several large freight wagons. He goes to Dyea, and after deciding which is the best trail from the coast he will at once start a pack train for forwarding supplies into the mines.

As soon as a road can be made passable

As soon as a road can be made passable for wagons and sleighs, vehicles will be used for the transport of goods and pas-sengers, the intention being to build upa regular line such as is now running in Cariboo. There are certain to be steamers soon plying on the head waters of the Yukon to connect with the trail from the Coast, and regular communication will be established with them. Mr. Henderson has had conjiderable experi-Henderson has had considerable experi-ence freighting in the Cariboo country, and this will stand him in good stead in the present venture.

"I will be revenged!" The guest glared angrily and the hotel clerk smiled with the disdain peculiar to his class. "I will have your diamond examined by an expert." A moment later the proud clerk was groveling at the feet of his relentless enemy. He had been hit hard on his social solar plexus.—New York Evening Journal.

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1897

VICTORIA AND THE YUKON TRADE.

The business men of Victoria are fully alive to their opportunity in the Yukon and seem likely to reap a very rich reward. What is most needed now is the wide distribution of information in regard to Victoria as a place to outfit. This is being in part met by the circula-tion of a pamphlet and map. At least 10,000 copies of this will be distributed by the Canadian Pacific immediately at all points in Eastern Canada and the United States. This will do much good. A special effort is likely to be made in Seattle and other Coast cities of the United States to show persons going into the Yukon country the advantages of

duty free and without any vexatious cus- to Khartoum!" means. toms delay. At a season of the year when time is money to intending miners THE MINING OUTLOOK this means a very great deal.

A report is in circulation that some of the Seattle people think they will be able there is some doubt about the right Yukon, and presumably on Stewart of the Canadian government to collect it. river. This news is probably correct, show. duties at the summit of the passes. for reports to the same effect have been While there is very great doubt, indeed, received from the Yukon valley on sevas to the right of the United States gov- eral occasions recently. It is impossible ernment to collect duties on the Coast, to set a limit at present to the number for the head of Lynn Canal probably and value of the strikes that may be will be ultimately determined to be made on the Canadian Yukon. British territory, there is not the least The news from Lorne creek excited lute inrisdiction.

ought to be no mistake whatever.

ON TO KHARTOUM.

er, as its objective point. The last Eng- points in Northern British Columbia. lish papers confirm this and contain a Nothing has been heard from Omineca semi-official notice that a strong force very lately, but the last news was favorintention being to dispose of the Khalifa duce largely, for the promise of the new by a single blow, if possible. Recently placers was such that it would create a British envoy has visited Menelek, great interest if it were not overshadow.

Of course in the ramification. Negus Negusti of Abyssinia, to give him ed by the news from Klondyke. his very august title, and an agreement like to be in at the death, but its ability ducer is conceded by everyone. to get a force upon the scene, in time to with his reported fate.

tained it for a time; but as a general office, so promising are they. proposition it may be asserted that the And Kootenay-there is not a section

Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden. Imme- of wonderful discoveries, gratifying dediately east of the Abyssinian frontier, and extending along the gulf nearly to Such is a hasty, imperfect and super North of the latter, the western boundary of this British territory is formed cities, the nearest commercial points to

Tchad, and the recent successes of the British East Africa Company have opened the way for British control, if not fully established it, from the Atlantic Coast on the Gulf of Guines, to the western shore of that lake; so that we may anticipate, as the direct re
that we may anticipate, as the direct re
jealousy on this subject. If the rusn is what there is reason to expect it will be, both Victoria and Vancouver will be taxed to their utmost to supply the demand for goods and the permanent trade, after the outfitting is over, will for years to come be simply enormous.

Exports. 1890 ... \$ 96,749,149 \$112,765,584 \$209,765,584 \$20 the extension of British influence completely across Africa. There will re-

doubt in the world that once the sum- great interest, and very properly so, as it mit of the passes has been reached the proves that the old river channels in that Canadian government has full and abso- part of the province are likely to be very rich. Westward of Lorne creek, that is It may also be worth mentioning that on the other side of the mountain range, there is no bluff about the intention of in which the creek rises, good placers the government to collect duties. The have been found. The section has only law will be enforced just as strictly in been very superficially prospected. the passes as anywhere else in Canadian Several excellent quartz mines have territory. The business of the Yukon is been found, and one or more are being open to all the world, but on the same developed. We think it may be taken terms, and no others, as the business of for granted that the Skeena will the rest of Canada is open. The laws of become a very important gold producer. Canada will be enforced in the whole The workings are so near at hand that goods to South America and sell It is proverbial that drowning men territory precisely as they are enforced they will prove more attractive to many everywhere else. Upon this point there people than richer ground farther away ought to be no mistake whatever. recall that Williams Creek in Cariboo Some months ago after discussing the yielded \$25,000,000 in less than two situation on the Nile, we suggested that miles and Lightning Creek \$12,000,000 in toum, or, more strictly speaking, Om- not hesitate to regard discoveries equally durman on the opposite bank of the riv- rich as possible on the Skeena and other

will go forward at a very early day, the able. This district will certainly pro-

brought under the influence of European ceeding all previous records. From If the map of Africa be examined, it erous domain, which includes half a mil- it, and none of them really knew that head of Teslin lake to the mouth of the will be seen that Abyssinia fronts on the lion square miles, come the same stories

velopment or handsome profits. Cape Guardefui, is British Somaliland. ficial sketch of the mining situation to-East and south of this is a great region day in the Pacific Slope of Canada known as Somaliland, which extends When we say that in the history of the along the coast of the Indian Ocean as world there is nothing to be compared far as the Equator. Then for about to it, we state the sober language of facts. if each individual transaction had to ment of a cabinet minister from British three hundred miles south the African The eyes of the world are on this part of be segrgated from the mass of trade Columbia. Is the World waiting until Coast is under British control. The Canada. This will be the Mecca of thou- and a balance had to be struck, the in- some one is made Governor and some one area having this frontage on the Ocean sands of adventurers. The present octricacy of the problem, to make the else is made Senator, before joining in extends in a general westerly direction casion differs from previous gold excite- year's foreign trade balance and show the demand for this highly necessary into the interior about 1,500 miles and ments in one very important particular. What had been made and what had been step on the part of the Dominion govern northward about 1,700 miles, fronting When the diggings in California were lost, would be almost inconceivable. All ment? on Somaliland and Abyssinia and reach. made known to the world, months of ar- trade transactions balance in some way. ing the Red Sea at Suakim. It also takes duous travel were needed to reach them. There must be an equilibrium between in the northern half of the Victoria Ny- So, too, in the case of Australia, and even exports and imports, however it is esansa, the source of the Nile, and more so was it true in the case of Cari-

by Kordofan, Darfur and the little the new El Dorado, from any point in cannot be done by means of credits. nown region in the very heart of the North America; and less than two weeks then there must be remittances of bul-Dark Continent which the tribes of will bring them here from Europe. Six lion. Here is the explanation of the exdwarfs inhabit. Darfur and Kordofan days more will see them on the ports of gold which make so much disonce acknowledged the sovereignty of head waters of the Yukon. This cussion in the United States. Mehemet Ali. If they are again made fact will bring on the rush of tributary by reason of the Anglo-Egyp- gold seekers quickly. We believe that tian expedition, as is not unlikely, it both Victoria and Vancouver must prewill probably not be to Egypt, but to pare for an inrush of people such as no

influence will extend from the Indian much of the prospective trade as possi- banner year in Canadian history. We Ocean to the eastern shore of Lake ble for our cities. There need be no append a table showing the totals since

THE " BALANCE OF TRADE."

TTLOOK

gress, expressed his profound gratification because the exports of the United than in any of the other years since 1890. the Seattle people think they will be able to evade the collection of the Canadian Colonist, after speaking in an editorial that the excess represented the profit of the prosperity of acountry is to be measured. customs. We do not suppose that any paragraph of the fine showing made on reasonable people hope to do anything Lorne creek, said that if any new strikes he saw the absurdity of his position, and of the kind; but so much nonsense has were reported the account would be in subsequent references to the subject that of the s of the kind; but so much nonsense has stated about the disputed found elsewhere in the paper. After was careful to speak of the difference beboundary that an impression may the paragraph was in type news came of tween the exports and imports as "the have got abroad to the effect that the great discoveries elsewhere on the merchandise balance." Even this expression is deceptive, as a few facts will

Suppose that a thousand miners outfit being regularly entered at the Customs the trade returns given above show is House would appear as "Imports, \$1,- the value of the merchandise exported 000,000." Now suppose these same from the country and the value of the miners after consuming their outfit take merchandise imported. They do not tell \$5,000,000 in gold out of the country and what our exports sold for abroad, or report the shipments to the Custom what our imports sold for at home. House, as they ought in point of fact to They give no idea of the profits or losses do, this gold would figure as "Exports on the several transactions, or of the \$5,000,000," and according to the old movements of bullion or the transferbalance of trade theory the country ence of credits. At the same time the would be just \$4,000,000 ahead on the transaction, while as a matter of fact it would be a very large loser by it, . Take another case: Suppose a number of Victoria merchants ship \$1,000,000 of

South American products, the transac- drawn barrels of comfort out of some tion would appear on the books as "Im- remarks wrongfully attributed to Mr. covered in British Columbia. When we ports, \$2,000,000"; "Exports, \$1,000,- Foulkes. 000 ": and the old theorists would say | The truth of the matter is that our the country lost a million, while in point Seattle friends are very considerably agiof fact it really gained that much. Sup- tated at present, and with very good the next movement would have Khar- less than two and a-half miles, we need pose again that a man owes \$100,000 in reason. They worked hard for the London and he ships wheat to London Yukon trade and got a good deal of it. that cost him \$75,000 here, sells it at a They believed they had it coralled, but profit and pays his debts with it. The to their inexpressible disgust find that transaction would stand in the books they have no greater hold on it than they "Imports, nil"; "Exports, \$75,000," can get by the closest possible figuring an apparent gain of \$75,000, according to and the most skillful catering to the

not very many transactions are as sim- duties is not a "mere bluff on the part The Stickeen and its tributaries, that ple as those above suggested, for goods of Victoria merchants." They have seems to have been arrived at whereby is the Cassiar country, is not very much and credits pass through many hands really no right to complain, and as a that potentate will, if necessary, smite in evidence nowadays, for the same reather Khalifa on the rear, while the Angloson that Omineca has almost been lost the how much the country may have Egyptian column presses him in the sight of, but that Cassiar will before gained or lost; but the principle of the and the determination of the Victoria front. The Congo Free State would also long take high rank as a wealth pro- thing is just the same. To illus- merchants to secure the business. There trate this: Let us suppose that is a little mild frenzy in San Francisco The news from Texada and Alberni is a Canadian merchant wishes to buy a and other points over the fact that the in a day, it is not a matter of surprise meet this draft in London he will have government in a fair spirit, but this will We believe there is no historic record that quartz yielding only \$100 to the ton a credit there, which credit may be a soon pass away. If our friends in the of the permanent conquest of the fails to create more than a passing inter- cash balance, which he gets by means of United States are allowed to go into the its sands an impassable barrier. The \$1,000 a day with a mortar and pestle, he may be the price of, say some Canadian had better thank their stars for that great Napoleon came to grief on its bor- can probably succeed in having it talked cheese, which may have been sold in privilege and not embitter the Canadian ders. Mehemet Ali was able to extend about. But, seriously, in other times France by some other Canadian, and be people by seeking to throw obstacles in his authority over a portion of it, and the developments close home would be paid for by the French purchaser by a the way of trade between two portions his successor in the Khedivship re- discussed on every corner and in every draft on London. So the cheese seller of Canadian territory. has furnished the money which pays for the coffee, but he is entitled to receive Soudan has been hitherto unconquer of this richly dowered district that is not able. Will the Anglo-Egyptian expedidoing better than ever. Up north of the get by a draft on the bank which gave Hootalinqua, and hence as to the advistion change the record? Indications are Canadian Pacific in the Big Bend of the credit to the man who bought the coffee. ability of the Provincial government doall favorable. If it does, the last great Columbia splendid work is in progress. Thus in point of fact the Canadian ing anything to open the Stickeen-Teslin stronghold of barbarism will have been The hydraulic mines of Cariboo are ex- cheese paid for the Brazilian coffee, but trail. Last night it printed an Ottawa before the transaction was completed a dispatch in which Dr. Dawson is reportevery quarter of the vast Canadian aurif- number of people made a profit out of ed as saying that navigation from the

the others were in it. Even the aforegoing is a very simple terrupted. We did not observe, howaffair when compared with some of the ever, that the Times thought it necessary business operations which result in a to correct the impression which it sought merchant's getting paid for goods he to convey in its previous article. sells abroad or pays for those he buys abroad. His own share of the matter is simple enough; but there is any hurry about the appoint-

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

The aggregate foreign trade of Canada Great Britain that they will acknowl- part of the continent ever experienced. for the year ending June 30, 1897 edge subjection. In this way British Efforts must be made to secure as amounted to \$245,474,756. This is the

The year 1882 was a very good one, being the only year between 1868 and 1892 the Yukon country the advantages of outfitting in Victoria. If the simple facts of the case are laid before intending miners they will come here.

It is a matter of business with them. They do not care where they buy goods so long as they can get what they need at a reasonable price, and they can buy them at as reasonable a price here in Victoria as anywhere. Then there comes the question of duties. Everything purchased in Victoria will go into the Yukon duty free and without any vexatious customer in the nonly about six hundred miles across the Congo Free State to be acquired, by treaty or otherwise, to give Great Britain control of a strip of country the full length of the continent from north to south; that is British influence is likely in the course of a few years to lie upon Africa in the form of a great cross, the foot resting on the Cape, the upper end on the Mediterranean, and they can be publicist as Sir Leonard Tilley, in introducing the National Policy, told the House of Commons that he hoped to be able to restore the equilibrium between the consumption. A correspondent takes exception to the views expressed in the Colonist as to the wiews expressed in the Colonist as to the main then only about six hundred miles across for the views expressed in the Colonist as to the wiews excepted to the wiews excepted in the Colonist as to the wiews excepted in the Colonist as to the wiews excepted in the Colonist as to the wiews excep when both the exports and imports for exports and imports; and President Har-home consumption, while in excess of rison, in one of his messages to Con-what they were in 1895 and 1896, are less It used to be the practice to regard this Yesterday, as a sort of pleasantry, the Colonist, after speaking in an editorial that the excess represented the profit of the p round numbers, and imported \$3,250,-000,000 worth, that is, it has apparently lost \$500,000,000 on its foreign trade. But everyone knows that the country has in the United States for the Yukon, made no such loss. Everyone knows taking wilh them \$1,000 worth of goods that as a general proposition our foreign each, or \$1,000,000 in all. These goods trade is conducted at a profit. All that

OUR NEIGHBORS ARE ANXIOUS.

increase of exports is a highly gratifying

circumstance.

are able to bring back \$2,000,000 of have shown this by the way they have

They may make up their minds to one

THE Times the other day expressed its Yukon by stern-wheel steamers is unin-

THE Kamloops Standard is the latest addition to the British Columbia news-



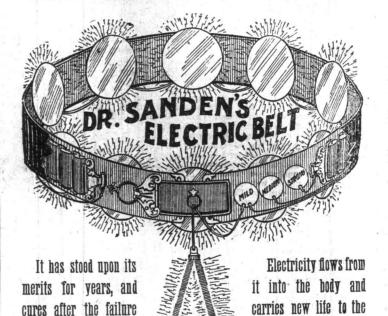
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The Westward MONTREAL, July 25 .-Pacific never had such h ward travel as now, and Manager McNicoll says all month. The comme struction of the Crow's I large acreage of land up of land in Manitel excitement over the discoveries all contribute traffic. Mr. McNic era of prosperity in the lout parallel. The C.P. out parallel. The C.P. traffic receipts for the we 21 were \$489,000; for the year they were \$417,000. age is 6,547.

Toronto Exped TORONTO, July 24.-A celebrities are expected ing the fair, including Queen of Siam, Dr. Nan potki, Lord Lister, the Royal Society, Lord Speaker Courtney of the mone, and a score more inent.

MANITOBA AND NO

WINNIPEG, July 24.-N and people attended the bition to-day. The fair Monday. Despite th weather during the ear week, the show has bee

W. S. Hall, of Headin badly yesterday by a you Only Canadians have tracts for the constructi Nest Pass railway for the from MacLeod to Crow's names being as follo Strevel, Neil Keith, J. Crimmon and Reid, J. I McGillivray, Ed. Egan a

The wealthy and enterman Choing Hoy, known colony of Hongkong as and who passed through ten days ago, en route bered that the distingu was ill when last in the victim of rheumatism, as still troubles him, he has round-the-world trip and a season of treatment Springs. After leaving Hoy will visit Portland, ints on Puget Sound ing on his return voyage cific. During his sojourn the visitor arranged wit the Woods Milling Comp their flour in China, and that large quantities wil Robert Jack and Company

A youth named Ricard drowned vesterday w Assiniboi river at St. Ch A man named Olsen fe tank at Caron station of broke his neck. Premier Greenway left tal City. He expects t

contract for the construct nipeg-Duluth air line be August.
Winnipeg, July 26.shot in the abdomen at
on Saturday, died to-

injuries. I The families of Dr. Hawkes, editor of the ald, have been camping week at Boundary Creek sort some fifteen miles wood. Yesterday morn eldest son of the Doo Clandon Hawkes, sons went out boating on th not since been seen. been found turned over hats drifting in the water

A FREIGHT BL

PORT TOWNSEND, July er City of Topeka arriv to-day. She brings nev dyke fever is on the inc nearly every able-bod either having gone or p the rich gold fields. Authentic reports are that there is now d up at the head of

Indians can pack over next eighteen months. treight will be more th the steamers Queen and route, arrive. This com-practically precludes the mining regions this year John C. Bramy has ta office and is now Alaska

P. E. ISLAND EI CHARLOTTETOWN, Jul

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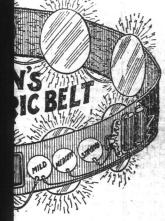
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TORONTO, July 26.—The mayor to-day received a letter from Sir Wilfrid Lau-

shot in the abdomen at the exhibition on Saturday, died to-night from his

injuries. The families of Dr. Guerin and John Yesterday morning Roy Guerin, not since been seen. Their boat has been found turned over, and also their an Alaskan military post. hats drifting in the water.

A FREIGHT BLOCKADE.

nearly every able-bodied man there either having gone or prepared to go to the rich gold fields.

Authentic reports direct from Dyea are that there is now as much freight piled up at the head of the inlet as the landians can pack over the inlet as the party of successful Klondyke miners, the Indians can pack over the divide in the next eighteen months. This amount of richness of whose finds rival any yet rereight will be more than doubled when reight will be more than doubled when he steamers Oneen and Maxico now en Consists of William Stalley, F. Phiscatroute, arrive. This condition of affairs practically precludes the possibility of hundreds of gold seekers reaching the mining regions this year.

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Consists of William Stalley, F. Phiscattor, and C. Worden, all of whom left Seattle for the mines less than a year ago. From claims on Eldorado creek they took out over \$100,000 worth of gold in 90 days, and had only just begun their work. They intend returning in March. he steamers Queen and Mexico, now en

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John C. Bramy has taken his oath of office and is now Alaska's Governor.

P. E. ISLAND ELECTIONS.

TICHING, BURNING, CREEPING, Charlottetown, July 24.—The provincial elections were hotly contested, and some of the majorities are so close that it will not be certainly known until declaration day which candidate is returned. This uncertainty is owing to the system of special votes on property owned by absentees in certain districts being polled in other districts where they reside. But it appears certain, that the Peters government is sustained by a go. From claims on Eldorado creek they took out over \$100,000 worth of gold in 90 days, and had only just begun they took out over \$100,000 worth of gold in 90 days, and had only just begun that it will mail as eased electron. They intend returning in March.

ITCHING, BURNING, CREEPING, Crawling or Stinging Skin Diseases Relieved in a few Minutes by Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly and cures tetter, salt rheum, scald head, eczema, ulcers, blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting and owned by absentees in certain districts being polled in other districts where they reside. But it appears certain, that the Peters government is sustained by a go. From claims of Dock worth of gold in 90 days, and had only just begun that it will be able took on town \$100,000 worth of gold in 90 days, and had only just begun that if written to confidentially, I will mail the seath claim and any rice and seath claim yielding \$500 and under monthly to each all the seath claim seath claim in price the price mannently restored to health and manly yeor, after years of suffering from ner-towns, but the province of suffering from ner-towns debility, weakness, losses, and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed at the Dominion e

THE QUEEN'S THANKS majority of twenty ministerialists to ten opposition. Charlottetown, the old Tory stronghold, gave the greatest surprise. Prowse, Liberal, being elected by 438

Special Acknowledgment to the City of Toronto Conveyed by Premier Laurier.

The Golden West Making Great Railway Business—Greenway's Duluth Project.

Prowse, Liberal, being elected by 438 majority over Flake. Rogers, the other Liberal candidate, had a majority of 180. Premier Peters has a majority of over 200. His colleague, Curmiskey, has 180. Warburton, for the First district of Queen's, has 300 majority. Farquharson and Wise have large majorities. One member of the government, Rogers, in Alberton, is among the doubtful.

Toronto, July 24.—The Mail says the Peters government is probably sustained Peters government is probably sustained

IMPRISONED AMERICANS.

Washington, July 27 .- Consul-Gen-

drowned yesterday while bathing in the Assinibol river at St. Charles.

A man named Olsen fell from a water tank at Caron station of the C.P.R. and broke his neck.

Premier Greenway left to-day for Crystal City. He expects to complete the contract for the construction of the Winnipeg-Duluth air line before the end of August.

with France, which are now not so very active. To attain the desired result it would be necessary to enlarge the existing Canadian-French treaty. The number of articles in this convention is final instructions arrive and the matter has been finally settled, officially, General Shafter declines to state what company of his regiment has been chosen or August. igust. the end of the colonizing order that the mistakes of the colonizing order that the mistakes of the past must not be repeated.

TROOPS FOR ALASKA.

Washington, July 26.—The Secretary Hawkes, editor of the Whitewood Herald, have been camping during the past
week at Boundary Creek, a pleasure resort some fifteen miles north of Whitesort some f government has no troops in that vast wood. Yesterday morning key Guerin, eldest son of the Doctor, Harry and Clandon Hawkes, sons of John Hawkes, went out boating on the lake, and have went out boating on the lake, and have

MRS. ALLEN NO MORE.

Rossland, July 26.-Mrs. M. E. Allen, proprietress of the Hotel Allen, and

San Francisco, July 24.—Another

Outlay of Half a Million Pounds Dominion Government to Exact Called For by Additions to Foreign Fleets.

Be Built at Once and Other Additions Likely.

LONDON, July 27.—In committee of supply, in the House of Commons torier conveying the Queen's thanks to Toronto for the Jubilee address and gold

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Consul-Genday, Right Hon. George J. Goschen, first mission)—While the government are extended to the state departion of the release of lord of the admiralty, announced a sup-Toronto for the Jubilee address and gold casket. The Queen said to Premier the American, Louis Somelian, now conthe American, Louis Somelian, now confined in jail at Havana, there will remain of American citizens imprisoned in Cuba, in addition to the five Competitor prisoners, only the following: Manuel Rafael Fernandez, confined and valuable resources of the Dominion of Canada."

The Queen said to Premier Laurier: "I request you to convey to the Municipality of Toronto my sincere main of American citizens imprisoned in Cuba, in addition to the five Competitor prisoners, only the following: Manuel Rafael Fernandez V. Diaz, at Sagna La Grande: Julio, Thomas, Sainz and Frantic and valuable resources of the Dominion of Canada."

The Westward Rush.

MONTBEAL, July 25.—The Canadian Pacific never had such business in west
The United States consul at Manuzanillo.

The United States consul at Manuzanillo and confined in pacific and the said was necessitated by rapid additions to foreign navies. It is probated to fine for the five commentary naval estimate of 200,000, which he said was necessitated by rapid additions to foreign navies. It is probated to fine for the five commentence of the five commentary naval estimate of 200,000, which he said was necessitated by rapid additions to foreign navies. It is proposed to utilize the firm and in the five remotest Alaekan relations have by no means diminished. It would seem that the only circumstances which prevent a wholesale exodus the the only circumstances which prevent a wholesale exodus the the only circumstances which prevent a wholesale exodus the only into the tensors of miners are destring Klondyke for a richer district further east, believed to be the Stewart river, where it is said still more wonder and equipment of the construction of the deriver, where it is said still more wonder river, where it is said still more wonder

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To Feed Gold Hunters. Washington, July 24.—Secretary Agriculture Wilson believes that Congress at its next session, will authorize the establishment of an agricultural extent the cereals which they need.

Garment Workers' Strike. New York, July 26.—Two thousand three hundred garment workers went out on strike to-day. One hundred and twenty-five shops in this city and Brook-

Supposed Suicide. PORT TOWNSEND, July 26.—The steamer City of Topeka arrived from Alaska to-day. She brings news that the Klondyke fever is on the increase at Juneau, nearly every shle-hodied man there.

Townsend, July 26.—The steamer well known in the Coast cities, where she formerly resided, was to-night married by Rev. J. H. Best, of the Baptist floating in the river twenty miles below the city. It is supposed he committed she was divorced from Allen six months suicide. CASTORIA

> For Infants and Children signature Charty Flitchess wrapper

One Honest Man.

Substantial Royalty From the Klondyke Placers.

our Immense Armored Cruisers to Every Alternate Claim Also to Be Reserved and Put Up to Competition.

> (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 24.—(Delayed in transtremely reticent as to the latest advices from Surveyor Ogilvie and Inspector

plate regular monthly trips between Dyea, at the head of navigation on the Lynn Canal, and Fort Selkirk, on Toronto, July 27.—There was a fear-the Yukon river, a distance of Selkirk is 180 Toronto, July 27.—There was a fear-liament.) He contended that Mr. Rhodes had already been heavily pun-

The government has also determined to test the feasibility of connecting Dawson City with Dyea by means of a tele-graph line. Should it be found impracticable to construct the ordinary over-head system, a sort of land cable may be employed to convey the wire. It will, of course, be laid on the surface. In the meantime the survey, which is peing made under the auspices of the department of the interior for a route overland from Dyea will be pushed with overland from Dyea will be pushed with all expedition, and upon the surveyors' report will depend the carrying out of the proposal which the government has still under consideration of the construction of wagon roads through the country

at least to the head of uninterrupted navigation on the Yukon river. But as affects the mining interests, perhaps the most important decision arrived at is to impose a royalty upon the output of the placer diggings. Under the new mining regulations established last May the cost of registering a claim was increased from \$5 to \$15, while an annual assessment of \$100 is to be raid by the holder. paid by the holders. What the government has now decided to charge in addition to this is a royalty of 0 per cent, upon the output of all claims rielding \$500 and under monthly to each

may not be deemed more strictly honest than their American fellows, will cer-tainly be more liable to submit to inofficial estimate of the gold they succeed in saving. Another obstacle to the collection of such a royalty is the fact that the mines all lie within a comparatively is the fact that the mines all lie within a comparatively short distance of the boundary. There is nothing, therefore, to prevent the miner who has secreted the bulk of his dust carrying it on quietly down the river to to the boundary line, and once in American territory he is no longer amenable to the Canadian tax collector. At all events very little gold will go out by the overland route and Canadian miners will take care not to land with their dust at a Canadian port on the Pacific. dust at a Canadian port on the Pacific.

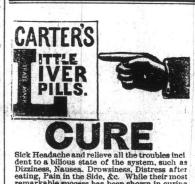
ACTIVITY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

wester during the early part of the west, the show has been a grand such the construction of the Crow's ment to collectors and other officers of health of the construction of the Crow's Mer Pas railway for the first 100 miles, The construction of the Crow's Mer Pas railway for the first 100 miles, The Crow Market, Ma

miles from Dawson City. Along this route it is proposed to establish small police posts fifty miles apart. These will serve as stations for dog-trains carrying mails, and also for the relief of such travellers as may make the journey overland during the winter.

The government has also determined. The press rooms of all the morning newspapers were flooded, and publication is suspended for the time. The damage is considerable. Many down town places were washed out, and a number of damage claims have already been filed at the city hall.

The government has also determined



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Mr. Chamberlain Says He Has Been Punished Enough and Will Not Be Dishonored.

South Africa Company May Retain Its Charter With an Enlarged Directorate

London, July 26.-The House of Commons was crowded to-day in expectation of a spirited debate upon the report of the select committee appointed to inquire into the circumstances of Dr.

that the bill became law at midning the celestral was ill-when last in the city, being a victim of rheumatien, and as the part of the state of the protection of Amsterdam and the part of the state of the protection of Amsterdam and the part of the state of t other patriots. It was a military necessity. Mr. Labouchere by bringing outrageous charges against Rhodes, Beit and Harris, had abused the privilege of parliament. He contended that Mr.

glad to be able to state that the position of South Africa was better now than it had been at any time since the raid, and President Kruger was desirous to meet the government in a proper spirit. He believed that the time was not far distant when Rhodesia would have self government. Mr. Chamberlain also announced that the charter is also announced that the charter of the company would not be revoked, but that means would be taken to strengthen the directorate so as to secure more direct Imperial control of Rhodesia. He was preparing a scheme which he exd would be put in temporary shape tefore parliament met again. Mr. Stanhope's motion was lost, by

Smallpox. Montreal, July 27 .- A new case of smallpox is reported to-day from 378 Metcalfe avenue, West Montreal, just outside the city limits. As the case occurred outside the city, the civic health authorities will not permit the victim, a child named Evans, to be re moved to the civic hospital.

Precaution—"Say, missus," said Meandering Mike, "do you wanter hire anybody?" "No." "Ye don't think yer husband wants ter hire anybody, do yer?" "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I am sure he does not." "Taint no disapp'intment, I jes wanted de assurance dat I could go to ter sleep in dis next lot witout bein' disturbed by offers of work."—Washington Star.

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retained by the government. Suppose trade of a portion of Canada.

The Hardships of The Yukon. It would be well night sell every alternate one, but it passes our comprehension how they can talk about every alternate claim now. Suppose a man finds a claim at the mouth of a stream and there is not an other claim will encourage a mouth of a stream and there is not an other claim will not be interior is not a very serious of the mouth of a stream and there is not an other claim willing fixed the mouth of a stream and there is not an other claim willing fixed to the claim of the mining in Alaska that has not been mentioned. Owing to the fact that the smaller streams freeze up solidly, it is

The Base our comprehension of Canada.

The Hardships of The Yukon. It would be dead of a portion of Canada.

The Hardships of The Yukon. And of some two of them talked rather reck, who rarely take their own boats. Mr. Anderson has now an assayer at his headquarters camp in the person of J. K. Edgar of the House of Commons. Much difficulty is experienced because of the arrangement to Lake Tagish. It was a wicked thing to deceive these people into believing on the Duncan almost to Bear creek, has been of immense service to prospectors: who rarely take their own boats. Mr. Anderson has now an assayer at his efficiency. Anderson has now an assayer at his officers. They will probably change their mind on this point before they get the follows. It was a wicked thing to Lake Tagish. It was a wicked thing to Lake T

a royalty on Cariboo gold. If twenty or the Yukon will leave friends behind twenty-five per cent. is exacted, a prether will be anxious as to their will justify its oft-repeated assertion that the Yukon will be anxious as to their will justify its oft-repeated assertion that the Yukon will be anxious as to their will justify its oft-repeated assertion that mium will be placed on smuggling outwards, and unless the government is prepared to station an officer on every claim, it would be impossible to collect the amount. If the report from Ottawa is correct, one is almost justified in considering that the government has lost its dinary prudence no one need be at all bead over the gold craze. We tell them inconvenienced or endangered on this very frankly that if they attempt to eaforce regulations for the reservation of alternate claims and the collection of excessive royalty, they will bring about a are only a few places where there is difstate of anarchy on the Yukon. The government should also be very careful ordinary precautions they can go through any stream ever discovered. Reports lest in seeking to get a revenue out of them safely enough. The winter say that it is richer than the Klondyke. the mines, it forces the miners to do will be long and hard; but we What a snap it would have been if the Spokane, but now of Victoria, for \$12,their purchasing of supplies out of Can- do not know that anyone has little plan to lease it had not miscarried. ada, as they will do if they smuggle out yet perished in the Yukon because of What was in that little deal anyhow? the severity of the winter. The chief

OUR UNREASONABLE NEIGHBORS.

The Oregonian is misinformed. It there may be a shortage of dry wood this on them, will have not many compliments says there is no way to get into the winter, although it is said there is plenty for the people who deceived them about Yukon without crossing United States on the Klonkyke. Captain Considine re- the alleged "bluff." They have the adterritory. Our contemporary ought to ported in the spring that the stock was ditional comfort of knowing that they read up before it undertakes to speak ex getting scarce in some places, and it will could have bought their goods here just cathedra on this subject. In the first doubtless be necessary to carry much of as cheaply and saved the duties. place British subjects have just as much this winter's supply for a considerable right to navigate the Yukon as Ameri- distance, that is the supply for districts that British subjects shall forever pos- in sufficient for himself, and the river found elsewhere in our columns. sess the right of free navigation of the steamers have carried up a good quantity. rivers flowing across the Russian terri- The fuel question will doubtless be satistory as fully as the same is enjoyed factorily solved. We therefore see no real incline to the opinion that great finds Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has by subjects of the Czar. The United son why there should be much distress will be made there. A vast region at made—cures of scrofula, salt rheum and States bought Alaska from Russia and among the miners this winter, unless the head of the Copper River, the Tawonly got what Russia could sell, and this there is a block on the passes. Next ans and the Kusko-Kwim remains to be right of free navigation was not and summer, when the prospectors begin to prospected. We do not know why the could not be taken away by reason of move out into the new districts, the auriferous belt should stop at the 141st any treaty between those two powers. greatest risks will be incurred. We do not meridian. But, to remove all doubts, the treaty of wish to convey the impression that a Washington between Great Britain and winter on the Yukon bears any rethe United States expressly stipulates semblance to a picnic. It will be a hard government to hold every alternate that the navigation of the Yukon and season for novices to put through, and claim in the Yukon for public purposes the Stickeen is free to British subjects. hundreds of them will wish themselves so that the people of Canada as a whole Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

fere with these treaties, and thereby sition we ary greatly to exaggerate the sacrifice the right to the navigation of danger of the venture, and that the the St. Lawrence and the St. John. A friend as of those who go need not be overfew merchants in the Pacific Coast cities any lous for their welfare. of the United States need not flatter themselves with the idea that they can make their government play the part ' A is going to the Klondyke by way of San a repudiator and a pirate among the francisco and St. Michael's may get nations merely to compel a few manners the contest with them.

There is one point that we vould like the Oregonian and every or else to get well into their minds, nam ely, that there is a perfectly good all Or madian route into the Yukon, which coes not go anywhere near United F tates territory, even conceding the utm been made as to the Yukon and to get into the Yukon, the starting as they propose on Saturday next, they will not be able to begin the ascent of the Yukon until them. They hope to go from Prospecting Duncan River—A Strike on Toad Mountain—The Monarch Bond Taken Up.

San Francisco to St. Michael's in fourteen days. They probably will take several days longer. Allowing them two days to transfer to steam launches and to get into the Yukon, it is safe to say that, starting as they propose on Saturday next, they will not be able from the Upper Arrow Lake country by to begin the ascent of the Yukon until to outfit with them. the Can adien Pacific to the Yukon, then have 1,725 miles of steaming of nows into the far from Arrow-

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welfare. To these we wish to say that there is no danger about crossing the passes. At least there is none on the White reas any more than on many White pass any more than on many it as a malicious falsifier, telling what it the dump, and will immediately ship i country roads. There is always a risk knows is not true, simply because it has when people are careless, but with ornot wit enough to discuss things that are will be put to work. The ledge lies in

part of the journey. The trip down the river is long, but not perilous to those who understand such navigation. There who understand such navigation. There lease of Stewart river. Late reports ficult water, and if the travelers take is a great river. It may be as rich as

question to be considered is that of food. although a secondary and very import- their outfits in Victoria because they ant consideration is that of fuel, and had not enough money to pay the duties

can citizens have. By the treaty made that have been operated for a year or with as good looking gold as any one cine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, between Great Britain and Russia in two. There is coal in the river valley, wants to look at. We believe this is the 1825, whereby the rights of the two but just how available it is for use, we latest strike reported; but if any other countries in that part of the Continent do not know. There will be plenty of is heard from before this edition of the velous. They have won the confidence of were defined, it is expressly stipulated food this winter, for every one is taking Colonist goes to press, the story will be the people; have given Hood's Sarsapa-

Is THERE much gold in Alaska? We

THE avowed policy of the Dominion It is not at all likely that the United back home again before spring opens. shall benefit by the great discoveries, states government will attempt to inter-

That special party from Chicago that The Upper Arrow Lake Country Comes to the Front With Good Ore.

against them. They hope to go from Prospecting Duncan River—A Strike

RESULTAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as disputable of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the following rates, per line, solid nonparely the duration of publication to be specified at the first most from the two property of the following rates, per line, solid nonparely the first most of the property of the following rates, per line, solid nonparely the first most from the first would develop a large business. But it is not necessary the first hundred the first would develop a stand a first-class chance of being caught in the ice in the river.

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Secretary Sherman, of President McKinley's cabinet, says that no discrimination is made in the United States and it is porphyry on the man simply does not know what he is a highly mineralized country.

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THE PROPOSED REGULATIONS.

Referring briefly to the reported intention of the Dominion government to hold alternate claims on the Yukon as a reserve, we said yesterday that it had some good features. After considering it more fully, we must say that the proposal seems an impossible one. It is very desirable that the country should get as much out of the gold mines as a can be reasonably obtained; but we are at a loss to see how alternate claims can be reasonably obtained; but we are at a loss to see how alternate claims can be returned by the government. Suppose two men ginto a district and stake out the proton of Canada.

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Some very foolish people who came work. He reports and noises in systematic work. He reports and those associated with him in the nostrils of foreign governments by refusing to allow goods in transit to cross a narrow strip of land that nobody will ever inhabit, and where it would be utterly impossible one. It is to yet the proposed collection of unities of the Seattle to go North on the scattle to go North on the seature of the Duncan, printies in systematic work. He reports and those associated with him in the nostriles of the Duncan, printies of the Duncan, printies in systematic work. He reports and noises in power laterations of the Seattle to go North on the accountry, but now of Anaconda. Sufficient work has been done on the Quartie. He also reports a large number of prospectors in the district and more provided to the sum of the provided country, which was a tranged of the Duncan, printies in systematic work. He reports and noises in power lateraties of the Duncan, printies of the Duncan, pri

Suppose a man finds a circim at the control of a stream and there is not another claim within five miles of it, will the next claim be retained by the government? The proposition seems on examination to be such an impossible one that we can hardly think any attempt will be made to carry it out.

As to the proposed royalty, it is so enormous that it can never be collected. Gold is easily smuggled out of a country and if a large royalty seems, the majority would, as we she cases when simply would, as was the case when signify and the sidner of the properties.

The least trans freeze up solidly, it is possible to mine in the bed of the stream simply by lifting out the frozen stream simply by

On the 21st inst. the bond on the Monarch claim, in Greenwood camp, was taken up. This claim was bonded last E. Keightly and J. W. Lind, of Anac da, who received a cash payment of 10 per cent. at the time the bond was THOSE Seattle men who had to sell given. Now they have received the balance of the purchase money sagreed

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WHO ANNOUNCED IT? It is announced that Hon. D. W. Hig-

AS TO JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS. It is, of course, desirable that a member of the Provincial Bar should be chosen for the position, rather than that a judge should be sent out to this Pro-vince from the East, and we are con-vinced that the Provincial Bar will be fitted for the appointment.-Columbian. LE ROI SMELTER AT NORTHPORT.

We have contended that it is a national question, and one in which the Canadian government is too vitally concerned to be ignored, and it will not be ignored. It is as sure to take action as the sun shines. The precedent set by the Le Roi company will never be per-mitted to stand.—Rossland Miner.

THEY FEEL LONESOME IN ROSSLAND. It will be a long cold night for those who go to the Klondyke this season. Men without money and the power of great endurance should stay away from great endurance should stay away from gold that country; but the thirst for gold will no doubt override every obstacle, and that section will be found as full of starvation and destitution as India in W. J. R. COWELL, B.A. F.G.S. M.E. consequence.—Rossland Record. THE PILOT BAY SMELTER.

Probably no camp in Kootenay will lerive such an impetus from the rederive such an impetus from the resumption of smelting at Pilot Bay as will Ainsworth. This camp is capable of producing large quantities of both dry and wet ores and the low freight and wet ores and the low freight and Ladies and gent's garments and household for treatment rates which it will now obtain from the Omaha & Grant people should inaugurate a new and permanent era of prosperity for its mine owners.—Ross-and Miner.

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LOMAS—At Quamichan Lake, on the 22nd inst., William Alexander Lomas, after a short illness; aged 28 years. SPENCE—At North Salt Spring, B, C., of cancer on July 24th. Wm. Spence, a native of Strom-nes, Orkney Islands, Scotland, aged 67 years

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MONTREAL, July 30. here yesterday, Prem South Wales, said the ject has not advanced views previously exp London in condemna for preferential trade great mistake, he tho to depart from free tr free trade would be Canada than his own the long reign of prote thized with Laurier sudden in changes.
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A representative of has had an interview Braddon, prime minis "My opinion is very as it was at the time o ference of premiers was agreed that until derated it would

perfect a defence sys be under the control of as commander-in-chie colony has its own s posed chiefly of volu own local commandani for many reasons, tha

Dealing with local fed manian premier said:

"At the recent con meets again at Sydney i doubted progress was direction." direction. Some of the ing the colonies were r more populous states w what may be fairly los smaller ones for the pro-rights and interests, and to some system of fina include at some time or that this is not a matter the 50 or 60 members of of the people of the di

Turning to the larger perial federation, Sir E to question, expressed the "No doubt this qualitation and favor of imperial federation by the splendid recept colonial premiers The interchange of vences with Mr. Chan help it forward to colonies there are a n many in favor of it. premiers are concerne proceeding in London that the number of bringing this scheme greatly increased. Bu tion must be a growt different from local

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