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LAW INTELLIGENCE. In Cannessa v. Nicol the taking of evidence was finished this morning and this afternoon the argument took place. His Lordship Mr. Justice Drake reserved his judgment.

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Wanted. I can pay ten doll ture age, refinement and tact to spend time in a good cause. T. E. LINSCOTT, Toronto, On

San Francisco Edward T. Hubbell, of Bogers & Hub- haunts of the sailor and 'longshoreman ell, stock brokers, left the city on Satur-lay, short several thousand dollars in day, short several thousand dollars in one of the favorite resorts. When he his accounts with the firm. The defalca-stepped into the place a brigade of old tion may reach over \$10,000. Hubbell 'longshore friends, who were standing at the bar, right faced at the order of one tawa. He took to bucket shop gambling, who espied the gold hunter. They came got away with \$7,000 of the bank's funds about with such eagerness to get a first and was sent to the penitentiary. He re- glimpse of the lucky man that several turned to Ottawa after serving his term fell afoul of one another, but it was and was taken up by Ald. S. M. Rogers, only a second before they had "The who went into partnership with him and Diver" by the hand shaking hard for got him the secretaryship of the Forty- old friendship's sake. Third Minig Co. and the Times Printing M'MAHON'S EXPERIENCE.

Rogers is repaid for his generosity After congratulations and libations ali eing out \$8,000 through Hubbeil's defalcation. sat down to listen to explanations from

News was received here to-day from McMahon. Amid happy jests, and yol-London by a private letter to the effect leys of wit from the cosmopolitan char-that the Canadian high commissioner acters about him, the gold hunter relatvill not be called Lord Glencoe. That is ed his experience since leaving here three cided, and Sir Donald is thinking about and a half years ago, as follows: assuming the title of Lord Montreal and St. Lawrence combined with a liking for the interior of Alaska. I made the on the part of the new peer for the lat-ter name. trip successfully and located on Glaciet creek, in the Forty-Mile country. There

It is also understood that Sir Dona'd I worked hard and conscientiously for Smith, William McKinley, James Ross nearly three years, or until the Clondyke and other wealthy Canadians will join strike was made, without cleaning up Peterson, Tait & Co. in floating of the anything to speak of. When the report fast line scheme. The ministers are nearly all out of town, Messrs. Mulock, Scott, Joly and abandoned everything on the Forty-Mile

Sifton being the only ones here. THE REBELS WIN.

Uruguay is Now Practically in Their

Hands. New York, July 22.—Uruguay is prac-tically in the hands of the rebels, says the Herald's correspondent at Montevideo, and the war is at an end. While

the rebels have not upset the govern-ment they have forced it into a corne ., from which there seems to be no escape. An armistice between the rebels and

government was signed a few days It was to remain in force until lugust 1st. Peace negotiations were immediately

on foot. The negotiations have led a proposal to form a government by e rebel chiefs, the rebels to be given presidency of the republic and the ^{20vernors} of six provinces. In addition ^{every} rebel who has been dismissed

rom the army is to be reinstated under e new movement, and all those exiled account of the revolution are to be alwed to return.

Tired, Nervous, Sleepless

Men and women-how gratefully they Write about Hood's Sarsaparillia. Once

to His Father.

on the sled then. Biggs boys are here. Chet located here refused by the North American Trading last fall, and sold out last winter, I am & Transportation Company, and it was

made and did not hear of it until Febru- sibiltiy. it is good for \$1,000 a foot.

that George McCormack struck rich pay pecting party of six to go on the south ful publication. dirt in the Clondyke reached my ears, I side of Indian river. I am confident we and took the first river steamer for the new diggings. I reached there in October. Nearly every square foot of land on the Eldorado and Bonanza creeks was "The first gold dust I took out, amounting to \$10.25 from two shovelthen taken, so I located on Adams creek,

10 miles from the mouth of the Bonanza, and got claim No. 31. I also located fuls of earth, I have sent my mother fuls of earth, I have sent my mother and sister to have rings made for them-the new gold fields?" a well dressed wo-man hould fields?" a well dressed wo-the Tukon gold its fine rich color. claim No. 32 in the camp below the selves. place of the best discovery. I did but little work on my own claims, but put

in the winter working on a lay on claim No. 25, belonging to James Roan, better known as "The Doctor," and situated on the stream above the Bonanza. The my friends, who were short. It will claim yielded from \$2.50 to \$100 a pan. cost \$500 or \$600 this fall for a year's bert. Four men of us worked nearly four months during the winter taking gravel from the creek bed. We made an exca-

vation 72 feet long, 61 feet wide and 16

feet deep, reaching bedrock. When the creek thawed we washed the gravel in sluice boxes in three or four weeks. My share of the clean-up was \$65,000. In the winter we picked up nuggets on the dump ranging in value from 50 cents to 5500 The conduction to 51 500 The cond Mint and More to Follow.

San Francisco, July 21.—The steamer Umatilla, which arrived to-day from Puget Sound ports, brought down ai-most \$200,000 of Alaskan gold, of which \$136,700 was in gold dust from Seattle, consigned to Wells, Fargo & Co. There were several other shipped di-rect from Juneau, and advices from that place are to the effect that at least \$750,000 of dust is awaiting shipment at various Alaskan stations. Among the sensational advices re-ceived was one from St. Michaels to the \$500, amounting to \$1.500. The gold bearing gravel lies on the creek bottom, and is reached by sinking a hole through the ice in the river, which freezes solid Then fires are built to thaw the earth and drift work done to reach the rich-est gravel. For nine days we were un-able to leave our cabins because of the cold. The thermometer was 75 degrees below zero. It is no fun living in such a rountry.

write about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once helpless and discouraged, having lost all faith in medicines, now in good health and ale to do my own work," because Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to en-rich and purify the blood and make the weak strong-this is the experience of a host of people. HOOD'S PILLS are the best family reliable and sure.

at Dawson:

ary, when they came over. They got J. W. Scott, who will attend to the two fractions, one only 13 feet, but inside work of the paper, was formerly

attached to the provincial government "I have made over \$1,000 since I came up and have some good ground to work next winter. We are forming a pros-next winter. We are forming a pros-

Fred, now in California, to come in with the mail carrier, an old timer here. road offices inquiries are being made about the pase metals at a large quantity of arrested at Edmonton and committed for "What will it cost to send my son to silver also. We look principally for the trial, charged with the murder of "Little

man inquired of C. E. Lambert, the gen-"I have seen all of the Tacoma boys eral passenger agent of the West Shore value a little. The nuggets from the Yu-

at the office of former Judge George M. Two Hundred Thousand Arrives at the Ourtis. The party is to comprise Wm. H. figure in the general value." office, a son of Billy Edwards, of the Hoff-

Over thirty-five persons have engaged crowds are downcast. George Dwyer, of Old Tacoma, Writes Ynkon "Nugget" Soon to be Published passage for the next stehmer for Victoria, Although there is a good deal of dis connecting at Port Townsend with the appointment in consequence of the consteamer for Juneau. As these steamers tinued and increasing rain, the farmers George H. Dwyer, son of John Dwyer, of Old Tacoma, wrote the following let-have that indispensable adjunct of It will be ter from Dawson City to his father, under date of June 23, 1897, and it was delivered by Mr. McMahon: "I came here on the ice with my dogs Jack Carr, an all-round rustler. The "I came here on the ice with my dogs Jack Carr, an all-round rustler. The "Sitks and Inneau is recommended as the most expeditious, an immense rush is expected in a few days. Already the steamer Elder is scheduled to leave Portland on sarly every short and might have been light and in February. We had quite a trip, haul-ing our supplies 300 miles on sleds. The publication. It will be issued in pamph-berth on the steamer is engaged. Some difficult to harvest but for the excellent supplies hauled would keep us three and . let form on thin but tough paper. The are going to leave the city by train and rain. Good crops are now said to be asa half months. I had my photograph introduction of a printing plant to the catch the Elder at Portland or Port Town- sured. There are very heavy rains in the south, and as a consequence there

taken in Circle City the day before Clondyke would have been a matter of send. starting, one of which I will send to great difficulty were is not for the new you. I did not have quite all my load transportation line in which Carr is in- Coast Steamship Company that if the deterested. The Gordon press will be mand for transportation continues an ex- provincial points on the Northern Pacific. "The two dogs cost me \$150 and \$125 taken north on the steamer Eliza Ander tra steamer will be placed on the route Washouts in the south are responsible for the cancelling of the train."

The Free Press to-night says: A re-CLAIM THEIRS IS BETTER. port this afternoon has it that Mr. Fortold, for \$3,000. It was a bad trade for him. The Biggs boys were on In-dian creek when the discovery was made and did pot hear of it until Febru. Yukon is not of so much value as that Northwest Territories upon the expiraproduced in California. In speaking of the | tion of Mr. Mackintosh's term of offi

matter he said: "We find the miners from the Yukon a of the Northwest. Mr. Forget has long been a resident of nice class of people to deal with, and they | Scores of men continue to arrive in the have not been deceived in the value of the city from the south, seking employment.

gold they have brought back. It is a fact on the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Most that the Yukon gold is not as valuable as of these men are without money and the will have just as good diggings there as elsewhere. I have sent for my brother Fred, now in California, to come in

CANADIAN NEWS.

here and it made me feel pretty good. railroad. We lived pretty hard here before the Mr. Lambert gave her the figures and the finer, the gold dust, is worth from \$16 nessy, vice-president of the C. P. R., the finer, the gean dust, is worth the California "She is only one of a dozen who have been to see us this week," said Mr. Lam-the finer, the gean dust, is worth the California gold the value is about \$1 per ounce more. That is, nuggets run from \$18 to \$19 and Canadian smelters, with the object of

 cost \$500 or \$500 this rain for a year's outfit, as the stores charge more here than in Circle City."
 bert.

 GOLD FROM ALASKA.
 The first expedition from this city for the Yukon gold fields will leave early this other metals than those I have mentioned, but no attention is paid to them, as the
 Canadian smelters, with the object of preventing the shipping of Canadian ore to American smelters. He added that the other metals than those I have mentioned, but no attention is paid to them, as the
 Canadian smelters, with the object of preventing the shipping of Canadian ore to American smelters. He added that the other metals than those I have mentioned, but no attention is paid to them, as the

a Rossland because Mr. Heinze had al-

FEVER AT PORT TOWNSEND.

quired.

Walther, of the Puget Sound Tugboat com-pany's office: John James, a machinist; O. H. Smith, the well known football coach; who has resigned his position as assistant principal of the public schools for the more lucrative occupation of digging gold; Mitch Weymouth, Till and Ed. Hickman, Tom Wyokoff, Jack Lawrence, the hig right guard of the football team; William Walker, Ben Petiygrove, Jr., L. H. Burkett and others too numerous to mention.

ANOTHER STEAMER CHARTERED.

Chicago, July 22.-The North American Trading & Transportation Company, in which P. B. Weare and John Cudahy, of Chicago, are heavily interested, has thar-tered another steamer, which will sail from

ready undertaken the project, and that if the miner's and Mr. Heinze could not Port Townsend, July 22 .- There will be come to terms the C. P. R. would intervene and give railway communication re-Windsor, July 21-Two young men,

named Arthur Fitzpatrick and Roderick Rodgers, started on bicycles from this place to-day for the Yukon go.d fields. They go via Milwaukee and Minot, North Dakota.

They make one feel as though life, worth living. Take one of Carter's L. Liver Bills after eating; it will relieve pepsia, aid digestion, give tone and visco







THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1897.

THE YUKON TRADE.

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The great Clondyke placer mines are in Canada. The great gold area of the upper Yukon and its innumerable tributaries is in Canada. Let that fact be known to the world, and especially to the American portion of it. Let the American editors paste the information in their hats so that they may remember it. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer is fully

trade that Seattle will do with the Clou-

dyke, that city "will become the liveliest

city in the world temporarily at least,

that millions of dollars will be spent

liest city in the world,"

alive to the advantages that will accrue to Seattle by the uncarthing of millions of treasure in that corner of the Dominion of Canada. It predicts, and possibly on grounds that it believes justifies the claimants for public, assistance, pretention, that in consequence of the

ways."

THE STICKEEN ROUTE. The Colonist says the Hootalingua river is navigable and sneers at the Times for having asked any person who

To any person even slightly acquainted

there in outfitting; and that the first immediate profit to be reaped by any place mation about it. The request for inoutside of the Clondyke itself will fall to formation about the river was made at Seattle's merchants and business men." the suggestion of President Ker, of the Possibly our contemporary has not drawn Board of Trade, who informed the too roseate a picture of the effect of this Times that Premier - Turner doubted Canadian gold field upon the future of whether the river was navigable and the enterprising city in which it is pubwas a little backward in expending a lished. It has, doubtless, good reason for large sum on the Teslin lake trail until its faith, for its citizens are enterprising he had definite information about the and public spirited. They act while Hootalingua. In asking for the inothers are considering how to begin. formation the Times was simply trying "The gods help those that help themto assist the government in doing its selves," and consequently are especially share in forwarding the building of the helpful to Seattle. We will rejoice with trail. Probably the premier will acthe Post-Intelligencer if but half the good cept the evidence of the editor of the things which it predicts for Seattle come Colonist, but a shrewder minister would to pass, for every city in the northwest require the evidence of men, who, bemust participate to a greater or less exsides having been on the ground, know tent in the prosperity which will place it something about river navigation. So in the first rank and make it the "livefar as our information goes the Stickeen river Toute appears to be the one that But will Victoria and Vancouver Leour government and our business men content to feed on the crumbs that drop should favor. Possessing the right to from the Seattle table? Will they be navigate the Stickeen, it is possible to satisfied with the overflow-with the run steamers from Victoria or Vancoutrade that Seattle is unable to transact, ver to Telegraph Creek without touchfrom sheer inability to cope with all the ng at an American port, thus obviating business that is thrust upon it? As well vexatious and unnecessary customs resituated as Seattle in respect to transstrictions. The trade would thus cencontinental traffic and water communica re in British Columbia cities. Neverthetion, and nearer to the gold fields as they less, it is necessary to be sure of our are by a hundred miles or more, it will ground, and before embarking in a large have probably as much to gain as Caube strange indeed if they will not enter expenditure to feel assured that the dians by acceding to the request. the field as strong competitors of the route will be all that we now suppose it Sound city. They have also the decided will be. The Times does not favor, "goadvantage of being Canadian cities, and ing it blind." If the government is satcan therefore guarantee to purchasers of isfied that the Hootalinqua is navigable, supplies that no vexatious customs duties and that the trail can be made passable will be imposed upon the goods, provisthis season, its duty is plain. ions or tools which they are taking with

A PLATFORM.

our right of ownership, from our geo-We publish to-day the platform of the graphical position, and by every law of pposition members in the local legislatrade, the greater share of the commerce ture. We say "the platform of the with the Clondyke is properly and natur-Opposition members," because we beally ours. If we do not retain it the lieve only the gentlemen who sit on the fault will be ours. If it goes to Seattle, left of Mr. Speaker had anything to do or to Portland or San Francisco, it will with constructing it, and that the rank be because those most directly concerned and file of the Opposition party; which in maintaining and improving our comincludes, as we firmly believe, a majority of the people of the province were not ercial position-our business men and our governments-are unequal to the occas- given a proper opportunity to place their ion. They will lose only through indif- views on record. The platform is good ference and inertness. Seattle will, most enough as far as it goes, but it does ed thoughtfully by those who are looking horses on hearing the bugle call, and imunquestionably, reap a rich harvest, but not go far enough. It is weak where to governments to force the tide of prosit should be strong, and it lacks the perity in genuine ring which an aggressive and progressive party must give to its call PTTY THE CONTRACT OFFICE to battle to rally its followers to victory. A telegram was this morning received by Collector Milne from Commissioner of the house who would have assisted him not be stationed at Juneau. The telegram is difficult to understand, coming as in formulating a platform which would it does from the head official of the dehave been received with greater enthusism among the supporters of the Oppopartment. How Canadian duties on Amsition than will the temporizing document to which his name is attached. But there is plenty of time to undo region contrived to reach it, and all the be held until next summer. Unanimity the error. The general election will not schemes for railways, steamboats, etc., on the part of the Opposition will bring success, and concerted action we must would be a curious revolutionizing of the have. The Opposition leaders will never northern country. About the most crazy win if they continue to ignore the party tate the trans-shipment of Oanadian goods project of the lot is that which is gravely Mr. Beaven tried that policy and ignocial may be needed there for that purpose, but customs officers must be placed A PESSIMISTIC VIEW. on the Canadian side of the line to en-

on the Mainland, where additional rewould be opened up, only some 600 miles, nth, would be comprised of railpresentation must be given, that will

return government supporters. Its succome from a Conservative source, the cess at the next election will depend. Peters government seems to have had with the geography of the country the not upon the gertymander or the bribery narow escape in Prince Edward Isabsurdity of this scheme will be plainty, of constituencies by road appropriations and. Whereas it had a majority of 22 apparent. It is probably the one to or the influence of the chartered monopolto 8 in the late house, the figures have which the Globe refers as "the boldest yet ists which it has created, but upon the low, been changed to 15 and 13 respecundertaken for the opening of our great efforts put forth by its opponents; and tively, with two seats undecided. Even if northern territory;" if so, the Globe's the manner in which the cause of good these two seats go to the government language is hardly strong enough for the government is presented to the people. the latter will have a very small ma-occasion. The project as set forth in The country is ripe for a change. From jority. The wise News-Advertiser takes the dispatch is not worth discussing ser- Kootenay to the coast, from Cariboo to occasion to find a reason for the change iously, and certainly cannot be consider- Westminster, the cry is the same- of sentiment in "the growing dissatisfac ed as coming within the class of proper "Turner must go." But, as our Revel- tion with the policy of the government now in power at Ottawa." It finds that take gontemporary says, Turner will not go until he is forced to, and if his "there was nothing of great importance

opponents rely solely on the weaknesses in provincial affairs which formed a and the failures of his government-if rallying point for one side or the other." The News-Advertiser's discovery is a they do not unite and go to the country as the advocates of distinct principlesmost remarkable one, and the islanders the incubus of Tupperism-which is a will be very much surprised when they learn from our Vancouver contemporary has been on the river for definite infor- sort of understudy of Tupperism-may possibly have to, be suffered a little that they did not know what they were longer. fighting their political battle for, Opposition must have very carefully

THE YUKON TRADE.

The decision of the government to send wanted to defeat the Peters government customs, officers to the Yukon will give because it was of the same political satisfaction generally. Collector Milne hue as the Laurier government. Their will select two or three men from a pure- open appeal to the electors was on the ber of applicants and will instruct them ground that the government spent too in their duties in time for them to take much money and imposed direct taxes passage for Dyea on the Islander on on the people to secure it. They said nothing about the possible sins of the Wednesday next. These officials will be government at Ottawa. The tax quesstationed at a point below the junction tion is a very serious one among the of the Chilcoot and White Pass trails, islanders, who seem to have more than where all parties going into the Canadtheir share of aversion to direct imposts. ian mining district must pass. The deespecially the agricultural part of the lay in making these appointments has ommunity. The Davies government not been very great, all the facts being some years ago came to grief because considered; it certainly has not been it asked the people to pay direct taxes. "abominable" as the Colonist describes and the Peters government appears to it. With a bonding privilege from Junhave suffered from exactly the same cause Probably the News-Advortisor eap to the Canadian boundary line, Canwas unaware of the local feeling; if so adian goods will be carried to the mines. it should have made enquiries and saved free of duty. The Ottawa governmentitself from an exhibition of ridiculous is now in communication with the Washimaginings. ington authorities, and expect a favorable reply before the sailing of the THE DAYS OF '97. Islander. As bonding privilege in the Clondyke is in the air. Knots of busi-Northwest may be made reciprocal bess men discuss it on the streets; mertween the two countries, the Americans

Customs officers and bonding privileges will do something for the local one hundred pounds on their backs; trade, but they will not do everything. steamboat men are full of plans to place flat bottom boats on the upper reaches of the Yukon; and the difficulties of This city should be the terminus of a. line of steamers running to Lynn Canal, trails, the dangers of flood and field, and to St. Michael, and to the Stickeen. The the fortunes that await them when the miners will come out by the easiest and

land of gold has been reached, are eagercheapest route, and they will buy their ly debated by the Argonauts now in supplies, as a general rule, at the first Victoria awaiting the sailing of steamplace they reach. With a line of steamers for the north. The fever is infecers having its headquarters at Victoria tions. Idle men catch it instantly, and this city can easily compete with any men in business or good situations are other city in the northwest for a fair not proof against is insidious attacks. share-it does not want to corner it all- It is fast becoming epidemic. "Are you of a business that is expected to growbito going to the Clondyke?" and "When do enormous proportions within twelve you start?" are the questions of the months. Without such a line of stead hour. Old men, who packed their ers, all the customs officers in Canada, blankets to Cariboo when they were would fail in forcing the trade to come here. That plain fact needs to be weigh-and quicken their gait, like old war gine they still are strong enough to their direction THE YUKON TRADE.

force the customs laws. The department

we will not even allow you to advise or adequate, grievances of this kind should P. E. ISLAND ELECTIONS. make a suggestion as director; we will exist. But there is no excuse for According to the dispatches, which even give the company brokers (who are

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carelessness in the delivery of letters that would overlook for eight days a log ourselves) a commission of 20 or 25 per ter addressed to a well known citizen. The P. O. inspector is evidently wanted position. It is not surprising, viewed in in this light, that the sale of stocks has diminished to almost nothing, that the companies have run out of money and Is Too Much." Yes: he is too much for that reconstruction can no longer be de- the Tories, and we are glad they are beginning to know it layed."

The Liberal Association at its meeting i The idea referred to by "Push" is not ast evening passed a resolution in favor a bad one. The fact that Clondyke or immediate action on the part of the Klondyke-which is it to be?-is in Can Dominion government in the matter of ada cannot be stated too often or to placing customs officers on the head-placing customs officers on the head-waters of the Yukon. The resolution Alaska and many more have no ider where it is located. Every inch of the was telegraphed to Ottawa to day. The where it is located. Every inch of Clondyke and all that its contains is in Canminister of customs must realize by this time that "time is the essence of the

contract." and that to longer delay the appointment of officers must result in a very serious loss of revenue and a loss THE P. E. I. ELECTION of trade to Camadians.

Recent Contest.

To One.

that it will not be certainly known until

the declaration of thet polls which can-

didate is returned. This uncertainty i

owing to a system of special votes on

property, owned by absentees in certain

districts, being polled in other districts where they reside. But it appears cer-

tain that the Peters government is sus-

tained by a majority of 20 ministerial

ists to 10 opposition. Charlottetown, an

old Tory stronghold, gave the greatest

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal.

being

surprise, Mr. Prowse, Liberal,

"But why." asks the Colonist, "should concealed their real ground of attack, a newspaper serve any master or for if they let nobody know that they masters ?" After a political servitude of a quarter of a century, the Colonist must be in a position to answer its own question. It is generally supposed that the Colonist." served its masters" ye- The Peters Government Is Sustained cause it had to-there was no optionand, doubtless, it has found that it was profitable to do so. The only effort if ever made to free itself from the fetters. of a political serfdom-when the present, chief justice, then premier, locked horas with the Colonist management-proved abortive, and an "organ" it will probably remain to the end of the chapter.

During the election campaign in Jan'y. 1896, an article appeared in the columns of the Times referring to Mr. W. F. Bullen, wherein it was stated that Mr. Bullen " has his way of getting his rake off from the workingmen's wages." As the article may have conveyed an erroneous impression and have been construct as a reflection upon Mr. Bullen's person-

al character, we deem it only fair to Mr. Rogers, the other Liberal candidate him to state that such was not the inhad a majority of 180. Premier Peters had a majority of on. We had no reason for reflecting over -200. His colleague, Mr. Cummisupon the integrity or honesty of either key, had 180. Mr. Warburton, for the chants speak about it over the counters. Mr. Bullen or the company he represents. first district of Queen's, has 300 ma to their customers; professional men are We hope this explanation will be ac jority. Messrs. Fargaharson and Wise have large majorities. One member of heard boasting of their ability to pack cepted in the spirit it is offered. the government, Mr. Rogers, in Alber-

The most extravagantly humoveus ton, is among the doubtful. Toronto, July 24 .- The Mail says that statement possibly ever uttered by the Mr. Peters is probably sustained by a majority of 21 to 9. Colonist is the following: "The Colonist has masters, but they comprise the cen-

eral public, in whose interests it is generally acknowledged this paper has always fought, and with good results." When it is remembered that the Colonist has been the champion of every monopolist in British Columbia, the defender of every land-grabber and the advacate of every ring of speculators that ever asked for a franchise of any kind during the last dozen years, the deep, hidion in 12 days. humor of the Colonist writer will be appreciated as it ought to be.

three weeks since, returned last night t At the meeting of the Le Roi company Ashcroft from Barkerville. To a Journa in Spokane this dispatch from Senator representative one of the party said, Turner was read: "Le Roi Mining & "that a force of ten men are at work (quartz properties near Barkerville, Smelting Co., Spokane: The new Canadder bond to the French syndicate. The ian law admits free coke, ores of all kinds outlook is not so favorable as we could wish, but is so far encouraging. The first payments have been made on some properties and no further payments will will have to be made until next April. bers of the company took this message to By that time and likely long before we shall know just what the properties are We shall give them a thorough test, and decided not to impose a duty on coke, we do not hesitate to say that there as one of any kind of smelting machinery,' quartz mines in Cariboo, but believe the From all over the continent men are. The members must have been extremely future of that country will be from hydraulic and drift mines which are up ignorant on the subject of Canadian tarquestionably rich and extensive." iff legislation. They could have discov-A mining event of considerable impo ered all this for themselves it they had tance to Cariboo took place at Horse glanced at the tariff act passed at the PTy last week. The ten-stamp mill that Brte session. has been in course of construction du ing the past three months at the Horse We have been shown a letter from a Fly Hydraulic mine, was completed or Saturday morning, July 10th. Every contractor at Nelson, who states that a thing heing in readiness at 10 o'clock @ letter, containing quotations of prices of that day, Mrs. Hobson, wife of the ma material which he required to execute a ager, turned on the water that starte contract he had on hamL had been detainthe machinery and let drop the stamp ed eight days in the Nelson postoffice, of the first cemented gravel mill er built in Canada. The mill has ten stan and this, too, notwithstanding that he of \$50 pounds each, and is expected had called every day and asked for his crush 120 tons of cemented gravel e mail. The contractor alleges that he 24 hours. It is equipped in a first-c thereby suffered a loss of \$100, as he was manner; will be run by water power (compelled to buy at a higher price. We mer and by steam during t ing sun months. As the cemented gravel in this have frequently read in the Kootenay prmine is known to be nich, good results pers complaints against the postoffice and are certain to be obtained from this mail contract service, some of which may method of working it. have been undeserved. It is almost m-We are in receipt of news to-day that is absclute, to the effect that Mr. Ad avoidable that in a new country, which dicks. on the 15th of this month. is expanding so rapidly that the existing structed his agent to make an offer postal arrangements are soon found inthe owners of the Maud hydraulic mi to pay \$5,000 cash and renew his o until January 1st, 1898, when the ince of \$90,000 will fall due. At ting held at the company's office ancouver the fore part of the week th wealth which is naturally ours, because offer was accepted by the owners Made and Merit Maintains the confidence the secretary of the company of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a so notify the agent of Mr. A medicine cures you when sick : if it makes Under these circumstances there wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit. bet little question of the payments met next January and of the mine being at once opened up. Roy Hagin, who was shot nea Bridge creek hill on the Caribon Inst Friday, the 16th, the account which appeared in last week's Jo improving slowly. He was That is just the truth about Hood's Sarthrough from shoulder to shoulde robbed. The following special saparilla. We know it posse not affair because it eures, 'not once or twice or a gram in connection with the received by the Journal this mor hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it curse, absolutely, permanently, when all others mil to do any good whatever. We repeat Bridge Creek, July 24.-Rey Hagin improving, and the only danger if blood poisoning should set in. linn' suspected is known as Ducks. He was arrested, but got The chief of the Canim finding out about the cht him back. He is now in f Constable Mitchell at Clinton. otive is known for the deed, Hagin suspected Indian being gers to one another, unless s the bast - in fact the One Time Blood Furth heing pre Hood's Pills from the latter on account of not the strock, and t with which are the the state of the

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STIRRING TALES

OF NUGGET

fortr-five pasengers and gold | On the 29th came our stea Alice, with thirty miners gold, and we discharged diately and got away on of July 1. The weather had warm. Think of 75 and 80 warm. Think of 75 and 80 the shade, close under the A cle. The first installment of received was fifteen strong gold over a ten in weight. the company's share. Eve

brought his own.

"After the company's lot stowed away the passengers they staggered up the gangpla down. Some had their wh up in a blanket and carried i bent nearly double with Some had it in a strong valise had two valises suspended on with a strap over their shoulde had made two trips and two party made three trips steamer to transfer their treas "A few of these men had be aska five years and more, so years. Several, and among t most fortunate, crossed the winter in the Clondyke mines, undoubtedly the richest pla known. The word Clondyke me river and is called Reindeer riv charts. It empties into the Y miles above the Big river. T phical position of the junction grees 10 minutes north latitude grees 50 minutes west longitu anza creek dumps into Clond miles above the Yakon. Eldo tributary of the Bonanza. I numerous other creeks and the main river being 300 m The gold so far has been taken f anza and Eldorado, both well the richness of these placers marvelous. Eldorado, thirty n

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Victoria. Vancouver, Nanaimo and New Westminster do not propose to stand idly by and see all the trade pass their doors. The local government, the Dominion government, the transportation people, did not summon an Opposition convenand the merchants have the ball at their did not summon an Opposition content. Customs McDougall, asking if the profeet. If they wait until their adversaries the province. There are men outside of posed Canadian customs collector could kick it they may lose the game.

A CRAZY SCHEME.

them to the new Canadian Eldorado, Br

The Yukon excitement bids fair to be productive of more insahity than any other gold fever that has ever broken out. If all the people who start for the Yukon connected with it were matured, there set forth in the following Toronto dis- miniously failed. patch:

"Toronto, July, 17.-Chief Engineer Sarvey, of the company that grew out of the amalgamation of the Hudson Bay and Yukon Railways and Navigation mistic view of the local political situa-Company, was here yesterday. The di- tion. It thinks that the Turner adminrectors claim that by the construction of istration ought to be turned out of about 600 miles of railway Toronto will office, but it does not see how that is have direct communication with the far Yukon and intervening countries for at least five or six months of the year. Sarvey was interviewed here. The present plans of the company are to provide for building a railway from Missanabie, a power, and on the other a party whose point on the Canadian Pacific on the main line between Sudbury and Port Ar. thur, to Moose Port Harbor, on the southern shore of the James Bay, a distance of 230 miles. The road would follow the valley of Moose river all the way and strike James Bay at the only harbor on the Ontario boundary line. This is also the old established route of the Hudson's Bay Co., and would, it is claimed, open an outlet for vast quantities of salmon, cod and white fish which. are caught in Hudson Bay. There are extensive whaling grounds in the bay, as well as Newfoundland seals in plenty. From Hudson Buy west runs Chesterfield Inlet, navigable for 230 miles, which is the farthest west vessels can reach from the Atlantic ocean at present. The projectors then propose to make connec-tion with the Great Slave lake, from here by a railway 200 miles long, through a country which experts say is suitable for railway purposes. From the west end of long and narrow Great Slave lake connection is made both north and south, To the north runs the Mackenzie river for 1,000 miles emptying into the Arctic ocean. A short distance from its mouth, t is proposed to build a railway to connect with the Yukon river, which is 50 distant and which would be a short route to the gold fields and Behring sca ds. No project in Canada. ting grounds. No project in Canada, root daimed, required so little governi-nt and to the mile of transit. Of the

The Revelstoke Herald takes a pessi-

was again communicated with to-day, on. this matter, and it was urged to send officers to a point at or below the junction of the two routes leading from the head of Lynn Canal to the headwaters of the going to be done by an Opposition that Yukon. The department was asked to is as yet completely unorganized. Ongive Collector Milne authority to make one side it sees an organized banditti the necessary arrangements and to send determined at every cost to remain in men up on the next steamer. The interruption of telegraphic communication policy is negative, instead of being clearcauses serious delays in communicating ly and distinctly positive. Victory, it with Ottawa, and no one can say how evidently fears, may rest with the government, not because its record has been cable has caused the city of Victoria. a good one or its policy beneficial to the The necessity for a more reliable service country, but because its opponents are has been emphasized in such a way that neglecting the opportunity to marshal its we may confidently look for some forces in order that it may go into the changes in the future. If the prescontest, united and strong, to fight for ent cable is not made perfectly reliable. principles rather than for office. The an alternative one must be put down Herald also fears, and no doubt with either by the company controlling the good reason, that the government will island wires or by a new and independent use its power in re-arranging-the electoral districts to gerrymander itself into of-Another lesson which British Columbia fice again. It says: "After the exhibi has been taught, is the need of cabinet tion of cynical levity and impudence with which the Cassiar steal was pushed along in the teeth of the indignation of the whole province, no person in his senses can doubt that the government is quite capable of using its present ma-

jority in the house to force through a redistribution bill, which will ignore every consideration except their own return to power. The powers behind them. have too much at stake to permit any slackness, fory feeble leaning to honesty the progress being made. If we had a the interest would probably say: I will and justice in the matter. No such nonsense will be tolerated for one moment." No doubt the government will endeavor ceive proper attention we would know, would be considered but fair. Instead,

tempt the unknown dangers of the Yakon. Delicate youths, who never performed a day's manual labor in their and all kinds of smelting machinery." lives, are preparing, with all the con- The Spokesman-Review says the memfidence of strong men, to fight their way through every difficulty and over every mean "that Senator Turner had just been obstacle to reach the Mecca of the for-, advised that the Canadian government, tune-hunter, there to gather from the after consideration of the question, had gravel of the famous Clondyke a share of its golden treasure:

hastening to the Clondyke. Parties have erican goods can be levied and collected already reached here, from Winnipeg, in an American port no one seemsado Selkirk, Quebec and Kootenay, and they know. Evidently Mr. McDongall was say they are but the advance guards of thinking of bonding privileges through many more that will follow them. The the debatable strip of territory claimed by days of '49 have come again. The Xukon the United States, and thought that a region is thich, richer, perhaps, than Calicustoms official at Juneau would facili- fornia or Cariboo, and the area over which gold will be found is larger in in transit to Canadian territory. An offi- all probability than these two countries combined. No one can predict its future or estimate the effect upon British Columbia and morthwestern Canada of the golden days of '97-'98. It may be-it very probably will be-the "making" of the west. Following closely upon the marvellous mining developments in Kootenay and elsewhere, the discoveries on the Canadian Yukon must place beyond all peradventure the future of this province. They bring with them, however, enlarged responsibilities to those who are entrusted for the time being with the government of the country. If our rulers are equal to the task they will so guide and control the new order of things that incalculable advantages will accrue to much loss the unfortunate break in the the state; but if they fail in their duty the result will be but transient; and the

it is found in Canada, will go to enrich other lands. The Rosslander, discussing the in ability of many mining companies to find money forudevelopment opurposes, puts the case illufis way "" Suppose a comwith 40,000 to be sold for develop purposes half of this might bei estirepresentation. It matters not how effet mated to yield \$20,000.01 Where the claim cient or able ministers may be, if they do is but a prospect were the owner to say not possess a personal knowledge of the to a man of means: I will give you one province concerned, they will fail, at quarter interest if you will put up \$20,000

times in meeting the just demands of the to develop the mine; is it at all likely people. Especially is this the case as re- that the offer would be accepted? Yet gards this province, where "the scene this is what companies have done. There, changes with the rapidity of a kaleidos- is a slight chance, if the claim be an excope and the ordinary departmental ceptionally promising one, that the offer nethods are too slow to okep pace with | might be accepted, but the purchaser business with the departments did not re- supervision of its expenditure, and that, to, use what power it has, but it will how to deal with the minister at the prop this is what the company usually says, thoje 6,000 miles communication which fail to carve out constituencies, especially er time.

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as worked has paid. "As each claim is 500 feet creek bed there is a half a milli claim. So uniform has the out that one miner who has an i three claims told me that if choice he would toss up to de of our passengers who is takin with him has worked 100 fee ground and refused \$200,000 for mainder and confidently expects up \$400,000 and more. He has tle \$212 from one pan of dirt. dirt while being washed aver an hour to each man shoveling others of our miners who won own claims cleaned up \$6,000 day's washing. There is about feet of dirt above bedrock. streak averaging from four to which is tunneled out while th is frozen. Of course the grout out is thawed by building fi when the thaw comes and w they get their sluices and wash Two of our fellows thought a si in the hand worth two in the sold their claims for \$45,000, \$4.500 down, the remainder to monthly installments of \$10, The purchasers had no more that paid. They were twenty days and getting out dirt. Then th not water to sluice with, but or made a rocker and in 10 days \$10,000 for the first installm neling and rocking, they \$40,000 before there was water

"Of course these stories read story of Aladdin, but fiction is at all with facts at Clondyke. "A young lady of St. Michael or native blood, who had been o visit, returned last spring, and the summer she engaged to m young man then a purser, but aft captain of one of the river boa it out for her trousseau to ried during the winter. The ord oo late for the goods to be sent son, but she was married all th The modiste who filled the order idal gear being a friend of my rosted the package to my o afeliceping. The gallant captail was frozen in on the upper Yul winter and seeing a chance to bu nd he invested the few do saved and for less than hought a claim. Before the ic up for him to take his boat do The sold his claim for \$50,:X and his wife came out with me and are on their way So the lady instead of a the Eskimo with her brida Wear them in New York an More of the Arabitn Night but a fact all the same. ing the strike and when e to the surface things brou rices. Picks and showing 25 each and a whitsaw meat sold for \$1 s point milk \$2 per can: eggs, \$5 : og the stampede from Circle

quate, grievances of this kind should

st. But there, is no excuse for elessness in the delivery of letters at would overlook for eight days a letaddressed to a well known citizen P. O. inspector is evidently wanted Kootenay.

The Colonist heads a telegram: "Tarte Too Much." Yes; he is too much for Tories, and we are glad they are rinning to know it.

The idea referred to by "Push" is not had one. The fact that Clondyke or ondyke-which is it to be?-is in Cancannot be stated too often or too minently. Many people think it is in aska and many more have no idea ere it is located. Every inch of Clonke and all that its contains is in Can-

HE P. E. I. ELECTION

ter Beturns Tell a Very Different Tale About the Recent Contest.

Peters Government Is Sustained by a Majority of Two To One.

harlottetown, July 24.-The provinelections were hotly contested, and an of the majorities were so close it will not be certainly known until declaration of thet polls which caning to a system of special votes on perty, owned by absentees in certain icts, being polled in other districts. ere they reside. But it appears cer-n that the Peters government is sused by a majority of 20 ministerialto 10 opposition. Charlottetown, an Tory stronghold, gave the greatest orise, Mr. Prowse, Liberal, being ted by 438 majority over Mr. Blake Rogers, the other Liberal candidate.

a majority of 180. emier Peters had a majority of 200. His colleague, Mr. Cu had 180. Mr. Warburton, for the district of Queen's, has 300 ma-Messrs. Farqubarson and Wise large majorities. One member of government, Mr. Rogers, in Alberis among the doubtful.

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STIRRING TALES OF NUGGET-LAND

Capt. Higgins of the Steamer Excelsior Relates Some Interesting Experiences.

Prospectors Warned to Take in Plenty of Supplies-Tale of Woe from a Montana Man.

F. Higgins of the steamer Excelsior, ptain said: the 26th. Our competitor, the Por:-

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dog was worth \$250. Men camped on the way at night without oven a feut to shelter them, but there is ho account of any casualties. Wages were \$15 per better known here as Thy thisferd has written to his mother in this city that he has a claim, in the diminick district that yields \$5 in gold to the pain. The letter was written in June. Unisford letter was written in June. Gaisford was formerly proprietor of a barber shop at he corner of K and Eleventh streets. He left here for the "akon country in March, 1896. When ascending the t'elly the term to trouble. There are twenty British

river in a boat on a prospecting tour last police there now, and the law is mainriver in a boat on a prossiciting tour last summer, he and his companions were suddenly thrown into he river by the parting of their craft. They lost every-thing they had, with the exception of k few pounds of flour and 20 matches. Af-though they were 200 miles from Circle City they resolutely went to work, and the tweek to se-the British laws are the best i ever encountered. You stake out your claim, pay \$15 for filing, do the work and you are protected. Although it is a British country, most of the mingrs are Americans. You can work nearly city they resolutely went to work, and the ty veer, for in winter most of the though they do not be work and the data with the exception of k a british country, most of the mingrs are Americans. You can work nearly city they resolutely went to work, and the duest divertifies is done. To not the work of the though they do not be work of the they were to work, and the duest divertifies is done. To not the duest divertifies the second the duest divertifies they were to the second the duest divertifies they be careful to the they do they were the second the duest divertifies they are the second the duest divertifies they be careful to the second the duest divertifies they be People in Engalnd Are Afflicted With the Craze—Mr. DeWindt's Views —A Soft answer. Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—Capt. J. burned several fallen trees in two crifting is done. In summer the ground F. Higgins of the steamer internation of the steamer internation of the steamer, the details of which seem of sufficient importance to reproduce. The importance to reproduce. The importance to reproduce. The importance to reproduce in cold dust in his tent at Chargers Ha State and the steamer charges with the steamer charges in cold dust in his tent at Chargers Ha State and the steamer charges with the steamer charges in cold dust in his tent at Chargers Ha State and the steamer charges with ed he went there and staked what prov- you have to take the chance of being

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of the hardships of the game. "My dust will arrive here to-morrow on the steamer. I shipped it by Wells. Fargo & Co.; who insure it at \$3 a thousand. I intend to go to Arizona before returning to the north.

A SOFT ANSWER

the issues of the recent presidential Seattle, July 23.-The Western Union campaign on the eve of election. Men wires are not given to profanity, and a Seattle, July 23 .- The Western Union The first installment of return we gather in little knots and groups on the certain young man, well known about town, was shocked, electrically speaking, on participation of the golden theme with untiring inter-est. Everyone is free to join in the more forcible than elegant. Borne away rought his own. "After the company's lot had been seized and carried from mouth to mouth to go to the land of gold audbice. Not wed away the passengers came and with remarkable rapidity. No two per- hoving the requisite outfit he'telegraphed sons can talk upon the streets without his brother in the east for a \$500 stake. including a word about the Clondyke in In reply he received the following lain a blanket and carried it in front, nt nearly double with their load. me had it in a strong value. Several the day. the day. Many a Tacoman has hardened his The Clondyke fever has takin a fatal

the day. Many a Tacoman has hardened his it a strap over their shoulders. Some ad made two trips and two of the ariy made three trips between the "A few of these men had been in Al-ska five years and more, some three the day. Many a Tacoman has hardened his beart against the attractions of the world within the last week and resolu-tely determined to try his lack in the hyperborean Eledorado. Men are de-serting factories, mills and stores, and in many instances surrendering positions that yield a competency for a comfort-the day. The Clondyke fever has taken a tatal grip an several of the beat Fuget Sound-railraad men in traffic and operative de-partments. Among those who will go north afe Joseph Draper. traveling for the Burlington system; J. Wesley Young, ticket agent at Seattle for the Young, ticket agent at Seattle for the the traveling agent that yield a competency for a comfort- Young, ticket agent at Seattle for the able, but modest home life. Twelve Great Northern; and Frank M. Leslie, a men employed in the Tacoma mill have resigned or will resign to join the arcar men will also go.

Probably as many employes of the, The Pacific Coast Steamship Company St. Paul & Tacoma mill have resigned. yesterday began taking sames of those Employes in nearly all departments of who wish to go to Dyca, with a view the Northern Pacific and men working of ascertaining if there will be enough passengers to warrant putting , the at all the wharves are preparing to go steamer Willamette on the run, to leave north immediately, some of them alhere August 3rd. Early yesterday afternoon a fair boat load had been ob-

tained, and it is likely the vessel will be dispatched on the date propesed. The merchants of Tacoma are doing a Lamoureux, Louis Lamoureaux, E. St. Jean and Mr. Verrault, of Fort Saskat-chewan, left for the Yukon on Tuesday the trip can be obtained here. ,

are dying of starvation. The steamship companies bring in all food and allow no private companies. Consequently it is common to go weeks with but a scant supply, and for days they were without Gold brought in last week to Se attle, Moss says, does not represent the findings of individual shippers, but a parge portion of it was confiscated from the effects of the 2,000 miners who fell ided among those who cared for With proper relief establishments by the government, Moss says, gold can be taken out at the rate of \$2,000,000 ta month

TLE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 27. 1897.

The richest section in Alaska, Moss says, is as yet undeveloped. It is one hundred miles from Clondyke and is known as the Black Hole of Calcutta. It is inhabited by ex-convicts of Bohemia, and murders and riots take the, place of law and order. With the great crowds preparing to

go to the scene now, Moss says, hun-ger and suffering will be great when added to the other hardships to be overcome by those who survive. Moss re-turned with \$6,000 in dust, and leaves to morrow for his old home at Dubuque, Iowa, where he will spend the balance of his days.

INTEREST IN LONDON.

London, July 22 .- Sir Donald A. Smith, the Canadian high commissioner in London, has been besieged for several days past by enquirers who desire to obtain information about the Clondyke. Several of the applicants for informa-tion are young men without money, who were employed on farms and fac-tories. Would be immigrants of this class as urged to stay at home, but hardenicit men with capital of £100 or more are encouraged to leave for the gold fields. teresting themselves in the mining ter-ritory, and are making investigations. inspect the region. Sir Donald Smith has issued a pamphlet containing much

in the treaties between Breat Britain and the United States to prevent such action on the part of the British government, but that, as a matter of policy, it is unlikely that the step will be taken. Che various steamship companies repor that very few persons have left England for the new gold fields thus far. This is probably due to momentary considera-

-Ahe Times publishes a long letter from describing the dangers and difficulties quantities of provisions, They also in-in the way of reaching the Yukon gold tend establishing posts all along the SHERMAN'S VIEWS The United States Secretary of State Speaks of the Situation in the Yukon.

WHITE PASS ROUTE reluctant. He frequently expresses a desinre to get back to his old Ohio home, but his home in Mansfield is under lease to a tenant, and he was obliged to forego this desire. Return of Mr. Escoline of the Brit-TARIFF BILL SIGNED. ish Yukon Chartered Company.

Packers Are Taking Provisions Across the Pass for Twelve Cents a Pound.

John H. Escolme, of the British Yu- dent says: "Our financial system needs kon Chartered Company, returned to this city yesterday evening on the steam-er City of Topeka. He has been over threatened. It should all be put upon the White Pass trail, which has just an enduring basis, not subject to easy atbeen opened up by his company, and re-ports that the trail is now open for horses, and packers are taking goods through from Skagway Bay to Toochai Lake, from the salt water to the fresh and imperil a safe balance in the treas-

water. A large number of packers, ury." each having many horses, are each packbe able to deal with considerable traf-duty it should be to recommend suchfic. These men are now charging a rate of 172 cents per pound on freight taken over by them, and they have entred into an agreement not to exceed a charge of 15 cents per pound, but it charge of 19 cents per poind, out it will be very difficult to control these charges owing to the enormous rush of traffic that is daily going over at the present time. It is a very picturesque sight, Mr. Escolme says, to see these both the second second

pack trains starting over the pass heavily laden with the outfits and provisions of the ingoing miners who walk along the trail at the rear of the pack trains. Travel will be much easier, he says, in the winter, when the lakes will be frezto go in now, notwithstanding that travel is much harder at present, so that they may be able to secure claims. There Several solid London capitalists are in- His company proposes to build a wagon publican senate expects the road over the trail which they have just opened, and they will petition the provinwith a view of organizing mining com- cial government for aid in building that sibility goes, we are willing to accept." panies. Experts have been dispatched to road. Afterwards they intend buildhas issued a pamphlet containing much information concerning the new gold fields. Regarding the suggested exclusion of Americans from the Yukon regions, of will be mach better, is then the ingoing mericans from the Yukon regions, of

ficials here say that there is nothing infner car, leave Victoria and go to Skan way Bay Ly steamer, from there he can have his outfit and provisions carried over the wagon over the White Pass, to ed. the fresh water, where he will be able to from that of Mr. Stone in that it authmeet the stern wheel steamers of the orises the president to appoint a mixed British Yukon Chartered Company. These steamers will in all probability be built and in service in time for the rush of travel expected next summer. Mr. Escolme says that no fears need.

be entertained as far as famine or a Mr. Harry De Windt, the newspaper cor- | dearth of provisions amongst the miners spondent who some time since under- during next winter is concerned, for his ok to travel from New York to Paris, company has arranged to send in large

fields. He urges the Canadian govern- route, so that a returning miner can ment to construct a wagon road over the come out light all the way, stopping at White Pass, and warns Englishmen to wait until something of the kind is done, and not to be deceived by the allura-of about fifty miners started in over the ments of unscrupulous agents. He says White Pass, Among these were Tom there is no doubt that there is Starens, S. Dutton, A. B. Baizien, W. gold there, but that the wealth of the indies will not compensate for the ex-isting risks. C. Luller, F. Lord and Mrs. Lord, B. Bisten, W. Lord, B. Bisten, M. B. Baizien, W. J. Terry, T. Croekett, H. Mack, C. Pick-ard, F. O. Luller, F. Lord and Mrs. Lord, B. Bisten, W. bisting risks. C. Pick-to Nelson, Trail, Nakusp and Kaslo; in the first column are given the old rates to Rose-

Long Session of United States Congress Ciosed Washington, July 24 .-- The president signed the tariff bill at seven minutes past four o'clock. Late this afternoon the president sent to congress a special

message, caling attention to the need of a revision of the finanacial system." In the course of this message, the presi-

The president recommends the apchanges in our present banking and currency laws, as may be found necessary and expedient, and to report their con-clusions before November 1st. In the house, following the reading of

The special order was adopted, the vote being 130 yeas, 102 nays. The debate proper on the bill, which the order limited to one hour, then began, and finally. the Stone bill was passed by a vote of en over as solid as the passes. It would 124 to 99, six others being present and be wiser, though, he thinks, for those in-tending to go into the Cloudyke country against the bill, but in the senate, when that body re-convened, There were many sharp massage at amas to the lobject on certain senators being not to take up the will be such a rush in the early spring subject matter of the president's mes-that it would be much better to go now. sage. Mr. Aldrich stated that "no Republican senate expects the passage of the Currency Commission BIL," and he added, "so far as the matter of respon-Mr. Hoar made a similar declaration, ing three or four steamers, perhaps five. and Mr. Morgan intimated that the presand at 7 o'clock look a recess until 8:45 p.m. At 9 o'clock both houses adjourn-

> commission, consisting of nine members, three citizens to be apponted by the president, three senators by the president of the senate, and three representatives by the speaker of the 'These three representatives will, by terms of the bill, be members of the three dominant political parties of the country.

NEW FREIGHT TARIFF.

The New Tariff for Shipments From the Coast to Kootenay.

Wednesday next a new freight tariff to points in the Kootenay will come into force. The following are the the second column the old rates to Rose-

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neling and rocking, they took out ,000 before there was water to sluice

"Of course these stories read like the ory of Aladdin, but fiction is not in it all with facts at Clondyke. 'A young lady of St. Michaels, partly native blood, who had been out for a it, returned last spring, and during summer she engaged to marry a ng man then a purser, but afterwards tain of one of the river boats. She out for her trousseau to be marduring the winter. The order came late for the goods to be sent last sea-

but she was married all the same modiste who filled the order for the al gear being a friend of my family, nsted the package to my care for keeping. The gallant captain's boat frozen in on the upper Yukon last ter and seeing a chance to buy some nd he invested the few dollars he saved and for less than \$1,000 tht a claim. Before the ice broke ght a claim. Before the town flie for him to take his boat down flie for him to take his boat down flie

his wife came out with me on The elsion and are on their way to Enr. So the lady instead of ascould the the Eskimo with her bridal robes wear them in New York and Lon-More of the Arabith Nights, I al-

More of the arate but a fact all the same. During the strike and when he sold me to the surface things brought fab-lous prices. Picks and shovers prece worth \$25 each and a whitsaw \$200 the entire season of their house of bacon for the entire season of their house of bacon for the entire season of their house of bacon for the entire season of their house of bacon for the entire season of their house of bacon for the entire season of their house of bacon for the entire season of the entire season of the back of the company had no more in stock, and the During the stampede from Circle City a men had to make out as best they Americans to first visit the Clondyke,

Coast Steamship Company's steamer Al comans bought tickets for the trip on the steamer, and in addition to those mentioned in yesterday's Ledger are the following:

Herman Spinning, Julius Abramsky, George C. McCann, Henry Horency, A A. Rankin,, J. A. Brown, Mark Wat son, Henry Leroy. W. H. Sadler, W. H. Sadler, John Sullivan, Otto Olson, A. Chilberg, Alfred Bedeker, George-Fisher, H. I. Miller, Fred Carter, I. M. Lar- Does Not Believe That the Canadian sen, A. E. Wilson, John Fordred, A Pavey.

DIFFICULTIES OF TRAVEL. San Francisco. July 22.—The Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Bertha

arrived from Oanalaska to-day with 500 tons of concentrates from the Apollo mine at Unga and a bar of ballion from the same source, but brought no gold from the Clondyke region.

Trom the Clondyke region. Captain Hays, of the vessel, speaking of the Clondyke boom, however, said: "The fact that the new gold fields are 2,000 miles from St. Michaels and that the difficulties of transportation are innumerable cannot be too forcibly impressed upon intending prospectors. The newspapers will be responsible for the

loss of many lives and a great of suffer-ing and hardships if they do not strongly advise the public that the river Ynkon, San Francisco, July 23.-C. E. Meyers, is an old-time Arizona miner. He has now that the mountain torrents have tramped the cactus constry from Mexico ceased running, is very low, and conse-

quently, much of the 5,000 tons of proto the Colorado in search of fortune, and he has also sought pay dirt in Call visions now awaiting transportation can fornia soil. For twenty-live years he not possibly be conveyed to their des-has delved for the yellow instal, but on tination for some time." Messrs, Sloss, of the Alaska Com

none of his many prespecting tours, he says, has he ever seen such a rich coun-try as that at Dowson. He came here mercial Company, are equally frank. One of the firm said: "What we most n the train from Seattle with several fear is that the excitement will cause other successful miners from the north many of the people to rush northward without properly considering how they

"I went to Alaska five venus age," he are to live through the winter after they said. "I had been mining in "rzona for twenty-five years, but I wanted to for twenty-nye years, but I wanted to tons of privisions on the fuken and are try the new country. I first went to Forty-Mile creek, where I stayed antil hast fall. Then I came to Diwson. My claim is No 51 above Polat Discovery, on Bonanza creek. Myself and iny part-ner Cash Hamabine here the start when the supplies will be start in the start when the supplies will reach their destination with any certain-ty. The start when the supplies with try the new country. I first went to Forty-Mile creek, where I strayed math hast full. Then I came to Diwson. My claim is No. 51, above Point Dimovery, on Bonanza creek. Myself and my part-ner. Cash Hampshire, have taken out \$41,000 since we located. We dill this in thirty-three days. I think we and in the biggest clean up for heads that we cleared with a barge in tow about September the diggings. On the first day we cleared \$24,000-more than twiss the smooth we took out for the entirs thrity-three dive and that was on a piece of ground only trenty five feet square. Con Stamplin a Greek, who has a claim near ours, took out boat the same amount we did. Daws in is the greatest min-ing sountry. I over saw, but I think too many memare going in now. There may be a famile, for preside or for the spece for supplies to feed those al-ing scarce.

Great Falls, Mont., July 22.-Frank Moss, an old timer in this section, who

Government Will Interfere With Aliens.

and sufficient wood for all purposes. From salt water to the summit stock New York, July 24.-Secretary and pack horses can be driven through easily. Any intending travellers in this State John Sherman, spoken to regarding the rumor that the Canadian governdirection will be granted courteous treatment were likely to enforce the alien act ment and gratituous information by me, and all reasonable assistance will be exin the Clondyke district said: tended to them."

"Well, we have an alien act own. We have never enforced it in the "George Rice and his wife left for Ska-The Mming Record has the following: case of gold miners. Canadian citizens gua Bay Monday night. Mr. Rice took have been free to come to the United with him nine head of horses to be used States and mine for gold under the in the pack train, and will have twelve more on the Alki. This will make a same terms that our citizens did. There total of thirty-five in his train." has never been any friction and I do not anticipate any trouble on that score. White Pass promoters are making des-"Where a man has taken up a land perate efforts to start the travel their claim for the purpose of residence and way. A. B. Cavanagh left on the Queen cultivation we have always insisted that Thursday evening for the Sound where he be a citizen. The same has been done he goes to purchase a new sawmill. The mill will have a capacity of four or five under the Canadian government.

thousand feet per day and will be lo "Where a man has simply prospected cated either on Windy Arm or Tagish for gold with the intention of digging in the ground a little way and taking what he could find he has never been inereferd with on our side of the border. this fall. The intention of the pro-"I do not think the Cauadian governmoters is to have plenty of lumber ready ment will change that course of proceedfor the spring trade. A small planer If they do it may lead to fully as will constitute a part of the machinery. much embarassment to them as to our Steam will be utilized for power. Mr. Cavanagh expects to return immediately miners

"From the meagre reports already reeived it looks as if, there might be as the plant and provisions for the winter." much gold on our side of the line as on theirs."

ure.

SECRETARY SHERMAN ILL. Asked about the Behring sea incident he laughed and said: His Condition More Serious Than Was "The letters published in our English

papers, together with their headlines, are being too readily received as the sentiment of the nation. The English bune from Washington says: government has made no response to the etter received by Minister Hay in retary of state, is proving more serious gard to the Behring sea matter, and its than was at first anticipated. The cold foreign office has said nothing of a belliwhich he contracted by standing too gerent nature.

England has fully as much, if not more, at stake in the seal trade as we have. London is the centre of the fur trade of the world, not only in the buy-ing and selling of furs, but in their dressing and preparation for the market.

"These matters will be adjusted, and that without trouble. America has con-tended and believes she is right in her contention that something must be done. nd be done at once, or seals will be soon wtinct '

James Lewis, S. Carter, and J. bery, Slocan City and Three Forks; and Peacock. Under date of July 14, Captain Wil- the third the new rate to all these points:

First class \$1 83 \$2 18 \$1 89 Second class 1 59 1 87 1 58 Third class 1 34 1 54 1 26 liam Moore writes as follows to the Alaska Searchlight: "For the information of stockmen and Yukon travellers generally 1 wish to state that the White Fourth class Fifth class Pass pack trail to the summit of the pass will be open for traffic on July 16, 1897. On reaching the summit the tra-Sixth class Seventh class Eighth class Ninth class veller will step on an almost level country, the grade to the 'ak's being about' Tenth class The following are the old and new 200 feet to the mile. The distance from salt water 'o 'Toochi lake is 30 miles. rates to Rossland:

bringing with him stock for packing in

at First Anticipated.

Chicago, July 22 .- A special to the Tri-

The illness of John Sherman, secre-

and from salt water to the head of lake Bennett the distance is 35 miles. Both routes from the summit are through roll-Second class 1 86½ 1 85½ Third class 1 59 1 51 ing country, for the most part open, with plenty of grass for feeding stock, water, Fourth class

The 5th class, on which the largest reduction is made, is 'n most cases carload of groceries, hardware, sugar, milk, liquors, etc. Heavy lines, such as cement, brick, etc., belong to the 10th class, and machinery to the 6th. Railroad rails and spikes principally make up the 7th class, and case liquors and such like the 4th, while shipments in less The Searchight says: "Certainly the than carload lots are charged as provided in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th classes.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. Tory Lies Expcsed-The Lumber Duties -Toronto's Fair.

Montreal, July 23 .- Mr. Madore, M.P. lake, at the terminus of the trail on the Canadian side. The mill will be brought up at once, and will be set for operation ier Laurier. Mr. Bruneau, of Richilieu, who was also alleged to have resigned, emphatically depies the story. A private cablegram says Sir Wilfrid Laurier sails

from Liverpool on August 19. Toronto, July 23.—During the last few days there has been a wonderful increase in shipments of lumber and shingles. The merchants here are evidently afraid of the duty recently imposed upon these articles by the United States government, and which falls due to-day. Yesterday was the biggest day for these articles this year.

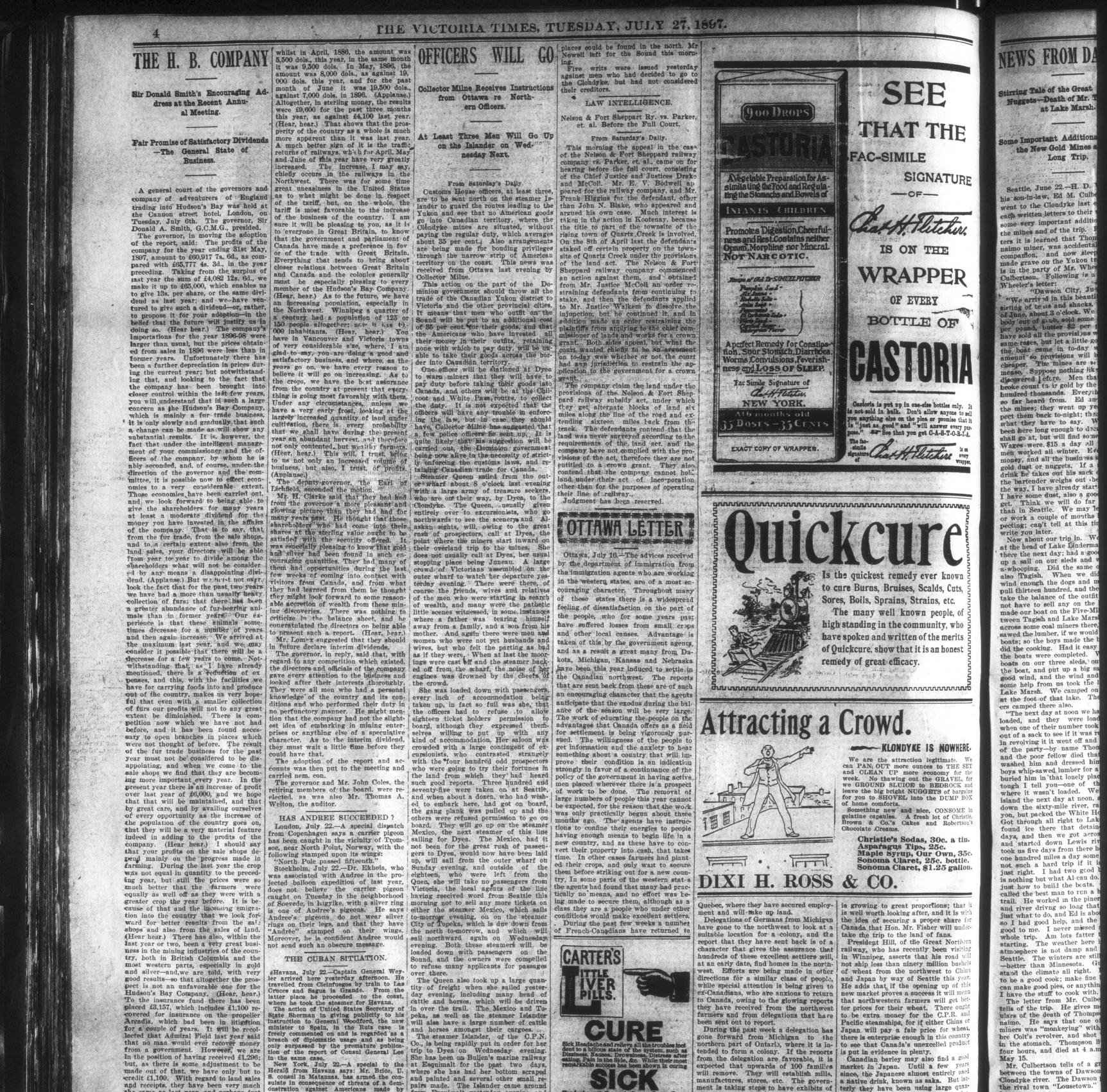
Charlottetown, July 23 .- In the election held here to re-enact the Canada Temperance Act, 673 votes were polled for and 786 against, defeating the act by 113 majority. It has been in force in this province for some years and in this city for three years. Both sides worked hard.

Toronto, July 23 .- Applications for near an electric fan last Saturday, seems to have disarranged his whole space at the industrial exhibition are system and proved a severe shock to his greater than ever before.

Montreal, July 23.-Hon. D. A. Ross, who was a member of the Mercier government, died to day. Toronto, July 23.-Charles Ham was nerves. His joints have stiffened and require frequent massage treatment in

order to restore an approximate degree of activity. Stomach troubles, caused by indigestion, have completed the case. killed by a falling derrick at Springfield. He leaves a widowand six children. He has but little appetite, and eats com-J. C. Henderson, of Chilliwack, is a

paratively nothing. The secretary has been urged to go to the seaside, but is guest at the Oriental.



the same as last year, and perhaps just a little better. There has been a very considerable reduction in taxation, to the extent of 5,447 dols. Very great attention has been given to that, and representations have been made by our commissioner, which have resulted in having the taxation considerably lowered. There is this year, however, a charge of £1,-448 for surveys of land—that is, to the government of Canada under the deed of surrender. This is not a change that comes up every year. It is only when land has been surveyed which has been Jand has been surveyed which has been offered to the company. By these sur-veys a large quantity of land is added to what you already have, so that it must not be looked upon as a charge and an expense in the ordinary sense of the word. So far as concerns last year, we consider that there is no cause for disappointment on the part of the sharebolders, and when we come to consider what may be expected in the year we are now entering upon, it is indeed very Promising. In land sales we find that,

New York, July 22.—A special to the lat Esquinant for the past two days, Herald from Havana says: Mr. Brice, U. S. consul in Matanzas, has armed the con-sulate in consequence of threats of a dem-onstration against Americans made by some of the ultra-conservatives in that place.

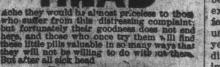
Mr. Brice does not believe that the threats will be carried into execution, but in view of the present state of feeling, openly expressed by many Spanlards, he deems precautions necessary. as can be, and she is now about ready

for the trip. From the present prospects Constipation Causes fully half the sickness in the world. If retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces billousness, torpid liver, indishe will carry a very large number of passengers, the number being estimated at between 400 and 500. The greater number of miners will come from the Sound, where the tickets are being sold



vening. He is down from Juneau to ngage miners to work in the quartz lines near Juneau of which he is the sily and thoroughly, 20c. All druggists. by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. manager. The former employes of the company left in a body to go to the ills to take with Hood's Sai Clondyke, and no men to take their

dache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PULL equally valuable in Constipation, curing



ripe or purge, them. In visco the set by for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by

the resources of Canada placed in the titles of German malt in the manufac large agricultural shows in some of these | ture of beer. It is, however, found to states, and this additional advertising our attraction will be of great advantagy. be too rich for the Japs, and they will be reafter use American barley. As Can While the minister of the interior has ada is a part of "America," there is no never held out any hope of much work reason why our superior Canadian bar being done this year, it is reasonable to ley, which the McKinley tariff keeps out expect that this season's work will be of the States, should not be sent to Jap

fairly remunerative, and it will be val- an. British Columbia also produces the uable in the results that will follow next best of hops. That is another branch of year. The attention that is now being export to Japan, which could be promotdirected to Canada must secure a large immigration there and bring back to this The opportunities for increasing the ex-

country a great many ex-Canadians. Hon. Sydney Fisher, Dominion mi port trade, under a moderate import tariff, that enables us to receive needed foreign goods in exchange, may be ex-tended almost indefinitely. Mr. Fisher ister of agriculture, is spending a day or two at his farm at Knowlton, Quebec. two at his farm at Knowlton, Quebec. He expects to leave Ottawa for British Columbia in about a fortnight. From there he will in all probability proceed to Japan, where, as a representative of the Canadian government he will discuss trade matters with the rulers of the Mikado's domains. There have been re-cent evidences that trade in the "cent" may spend his holidays profitably in promoting these enterprises.

Baldness can be averted, and many times heads that are already bald can be made to grow fine, healthy hair, of a natural live, by Hall's Hair Renewer. cent evidences that trade in the "east"

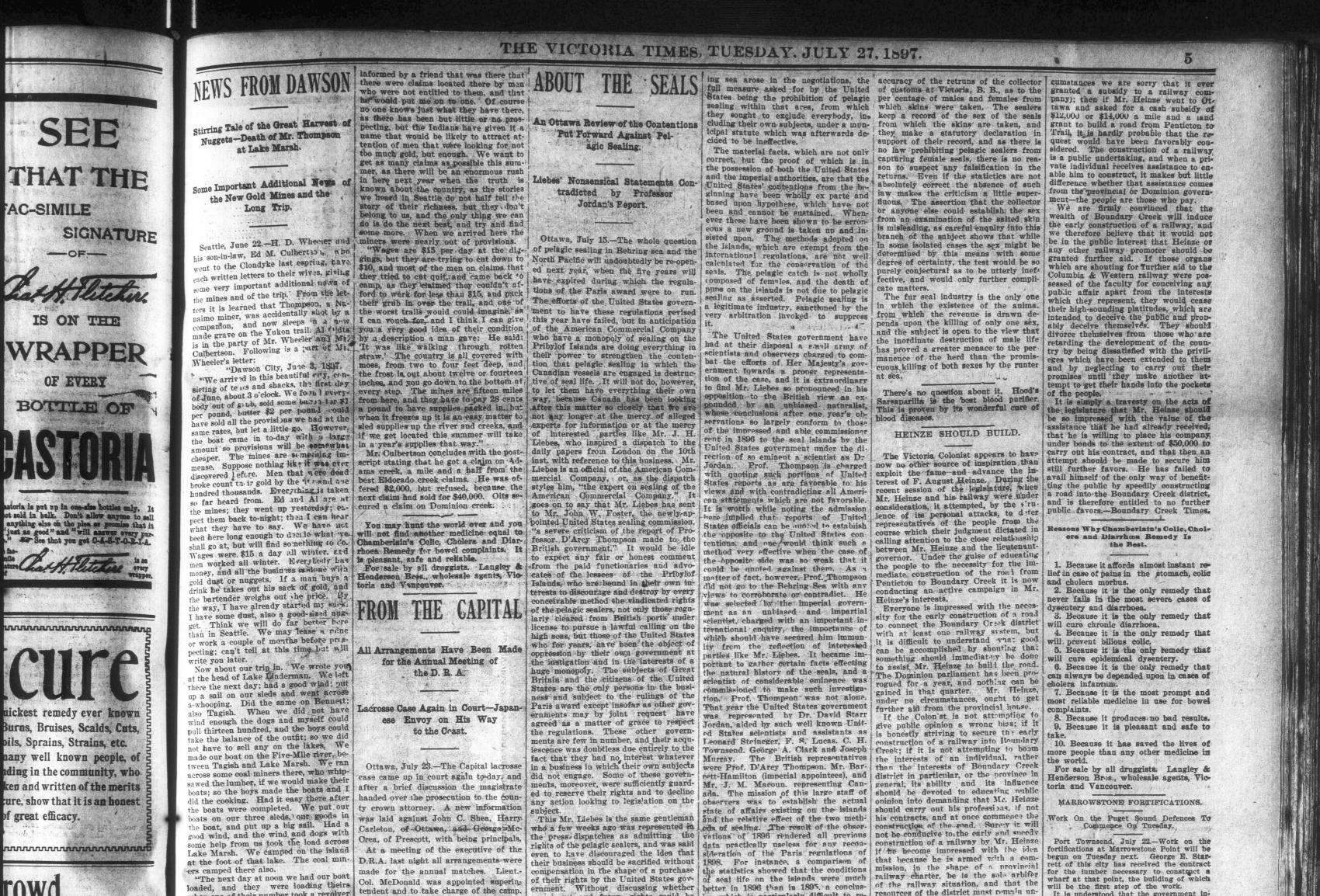
bertson goes on to say: "We heard stories about the you will scarcely believe. O hereafter use American barley. 'As Can

SLABTOWN.

washed out over \$150,000 in on others as high as \$90,000 and Some have had to clean up the high as three times a day, but i up does not represent one da but the wash for the whole win "The Bonanza claims of cou taken up, and the creeks when finds have been made are take to the tops of the mountains, bu to get hold of something that w before long, for there are as in the sea as ever were caught, "Al and I went up to the dig rday, and came back to-nig

have a chance to get a half in claim a little over a mile from ansa claims by putting in nin work on it.

"Al will probably go up to Gold' creek to-morrow, and get there. They had a stampede,



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e are the attraction legitimate. We PAN OUT more ounces to THE SET CLEAN UP more econe No thawing out the GRAVEL for GROUND SLUICE to BEDROCK and e the big bright NUGGETS of bargains you to SHOVEL into the DUMP BOX le comforts.

ething new and nice, CONSOME in tine capsules. A fresh lot of Ohristie, wn & Co.'s Cakes and Robertson's ate Creams

Christie's Sodas, 30c. a tin. Asparagus Tips, 25c. Maple Syrup, Our Own, 35c Sonoma Claret, 25c. bottle. Sonoma Claret, \$1.25 gallon **CO.**

rowing to great proportions; that is ell worth looking after, and it is with idea of securing a proper share for ada that Hon. Mr. Fisher will under the trip to the land of fans. sident Hill, of the Great Northern vay, who has recently been visiting innipeg, asserts that his road wil hip less than ninery million bas heat from the northwest to China Japan by way of Seattle this year adds that if the opening up of this market proves a success it will mean northwestern farmers will get be prices for their wheat. There oug extra money for the C.P.R. and ific steamships, for if either China or an will pay a fair price for whea e is enterprise enough in this country e that Canada's unexcelled produit in evidence in plenty.

adian barley may also find a good ket in Japan. Until a few years e, the Japanese almost entirely used ive drink, known as saka. But lat they have been using large qual of German malt in the man of beer. It is, however, found to o rich for the Japs, and they after use American barley. As Can is a part of "America." there is n on why our superior Canadian barwhich the McKinley tariff keeps e States, should not be sent to Jap-British Columbia also produces the of hops. That is another branch of ort to Japan, which could be prom

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when one of their number took a revolver out of a sack to see if it was rusting, and in revolving it it went off and struck one the party-by name Thompson-and and the poor fellow died that night. I washed him and dressed him, and the boys whip-sawed lumber for a coffin. We ouried him in that lonely place. It was ough I tell you-one of those cases where it wasn't loaded. We left the sland the next day at noon, and started down the sixty-mile river, ran the canyon, but packed the White Horse rapids. through all right to Lake Lebarge; and ice there that detained us live and then we got across the lake started down Lewis river, and it k us five days from there here. Made one hundred miles a day some days. It is not such a hard trip if it is managed

ist right. I had two good boys; there nothing but what Al-can do. He knew ust how to build the beats. Also he is called the best man to run a boat on the He worked in the pineries logging nd river drivng so long that he knows ust what to do, and Ed is about as good; o I had good help, and the boys were good to me. I never missed a meal the whole trip. Am lots fatter than when starting. The weather here is fine, the atmosphere is not damp and chilly like Seattle. The winters are still, and coid

-better than Minnesota. Guess I can stand the climate all right. I have got be a good cook; make fine bread, and can make good pies, or anything else that have the stuff to cook with.

The letter from Mr. Culbertson also ells of the trip. He gives more particulars of the death of Thompson, of Nanaimo. He says that one of the coal miners was "monkeying" with a 44-cali-

May 15. bertson goes on to say:

ou will scarcely believe. One claim washed out over \$150,000 in one day, and others as high as \$90,000 and \$100,009. Some have had to clean up the boxes as high as three times a day, but this clean. does not represent one day's work,

'The Bonanza claims of course are all taken up, and the creeks where the rich finds have been made are taken clear up to the tops of the mountains, but we hope to get hold of something that will satisfy us before long, for there are as good fish n the sea as ever were caught, they say.

"Al and I went up to the diggings yesterday, and came back to-night, and I have a chance to get a half inte claim a little over a mile from the Bonanza claims by putting in ninety days' work on it.

"Al will probably go up to "Too Much Gold' creek to-morrow, and get a location there. They had a stampede, and I was

Hon. Mr. Borden again notified the association that he would give free ammunition. Captain P. Taylor, of the Guards, is to be chief officer and Major Walsh statistical officer. Major Evans, Winnipeg, is to be one of the range officers. A resolution was passed regretting the death of Major Perley. The Japanese envoy arrived to-day from the jubilee on his way to the coast. He was entertained by Sir Henri Joly. Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture, is still in Quebec. The time of his departure for British Columbia will not be fixed until he returns to Ottawa. Two carloads of plant and 25 laborers for Foley Bros., of Montreal, who have the contract for the first 50 miles of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, passed through here yesterday.

The executive of the Dominion rifle association have added a new team match, with the Gillespie challenge cup as the chief prize. This cup is presented by Mr. T. E. Gillespie, late secretary of the Canada Club, of London, England, together with a medal for the highest individual score in the match. The cup will be competed for by teams of six, and will go to the team making the highest aggregate at 500 and 600 yards in the competition, including the grand ag-

gregate. If you would have an abundance of tating humors, or if your hair is tau.d and gray, and you would have its natural color restored, use Aver's Hair Vigor

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ONE HONEST MAN.

It is unquestionably the best dressing. Toronto, July 21.-Dr. Willoughby, M. P. P., has been again nominated by ore Colt's revolver, and shot Thompson in the stomach. Thompson lived about the four hours, and died at 4 a.m. Sunday, land.

Mr. Culbertson tells of a great strike etween the towns of Dawson City and Clondyke river. The Dawson people call the rival town "Lousetown." Mr. Cul-

We heard stories about the mines that

but the wash for the whole winter.

To the Publicher: Please inform your readers that if written to confi-dentially I will mail in a scaled envelope the plan pursued by which I was permanently sentored to health and manly strength after years of suffering nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges, and lack of development. I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until i nen now well, vigorous and strong, and anchous to make this certain means of cure known to all. Unsolicited indorsements from my grateful friends who have been cured through my free Advice: Mr. Mulford: "I awe your house in the paper of lowing your advice which you as bindly gave ms, I am very glid to say that I am now partectly cured, i wish to thank you a thousand times for your kindness."

kindness." "Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, is the wish of a cured friend." "Judge of my surprise to receive a kind latter of ac valuable advice, absolutely fres." "It is the first advertisement F have answered that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered." "It an happy to say that you are trily an Honest Man and deserve the endorsement of both Pulpit and Press."

d Press." Is conclusion : I have nothing to sell, and want no mey, but being a firm believer in the universal therhood of man, I am desirous of helping the fortunate to regain their health and heppinase. rffect secrecy assured. Address with stamp : MR. WM. T. MULFORD, A

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better in 1896 than in 1895, a conclus- of the railway situation, and that the permanent and future rights could be ion which is narticularly difficult to re- resources of the district must remain unextinguished by a transaction with those concile with the reported extermination developed, the enormous wealth of the at present engaged in their exercise, it is of the seals. It has been persistently asserted by significant that an advocate of American

nterests should acknowledge that the the United States government that there was an abnormal death rate among the peligic sealers have rights. In the cabled summary of the document seal pups on the islands, and this was sent by Mr. Liebes to Mr. Foster the charged entirely to the operations of peformer asserts that Prof. Thompson is lagic sealers in killing the mothers at doing everything in his power to assist the destruction of the few seals still re-the death of the pups on shore from maining on the Alaska scal islands. Mr. starvation. Mr. Liebes touches on this Liebes must know that his own company point, and the dispatch says: are the only persons autorized or who statement that many pups are killed by even attempt to destroy seals upon the bulls, drowned in the surf, or smothered Pribylof Islands, and that if the reports in the sand, he contradicts, declaring of Prof. Elliott. Mr. Goff and many oth-, that bulls never kill pups, and he ener of the United States officials, even dorses the contention of Prof. Jordan, down to the time of Dr. Jordan, are to be who made the investigation for the Amrelied on their unaided operations bid fair | erican government, that only two per to decimate the seal herd to the great loss cent. of the pups perish from other of the pelagic sealers. He adds that had causes than the loss of their mothers." Prof. Thompson been the paid attorney The best reply to Mr. Liebes is to refer for the Canadian sealers he could not do to Dr. Jordan's report at page 45, where the public. Take the same F. August more in shading all the material facts. he records, under the heading of "Mor-This is certainly not complimentary to tality of Pups" and "Trampled Pups," Prof. Thompson, but unfortunately for the death of 11,045 in the carly part of Mr. Liebes his strictures seem to apply equally to Prof. Thompson's associate, of imagination be attributed in any de-Dr. Jordan, the United Staets scientist. who had not yet entered Behring Sea. In defending rights assailed by the United States and vindicated by the solemn At page 47 of the same report, under arbitration of five of the great powers, the heading of "other causes of death," it is stated that during 1896 no fewer neither the imperial nor Canadian authan 10,295 pups had been trampled to thorities have ever attempted to shade dark, glossy hair, if you would have a any of the material facts. Indeed, it has clean scalp, free from dandruff and irrideath by bulls, and starvation, drowning and miscellaneous injuries are recorded as further causes of death. All ernment that all the facts should be esthis before the pelagic sealers could tablished, believing, as they do, that the have affected the herd. Again at page

facts would sustain the position taken by Canada from the beginning. What are the "material facts"? Speak-49 Dr. Jordan states that out of, 103 ing generally and from the United States that is two weeks after the standpoint, they may be summarized as follows: That pelagic sealing, the capture of seals in the open sea far removed from the rookeries to which the animal resort for the reproduction of their species-is immoral and piratical and opposed to the intersts of the world at large; that through it the sea herd resorting to the Pribylof Islands is being exterminated, because the pelagic catch consists of females, the capture of which involves the death of their pups on the islands from starvation. Some minor conditions and contentions might be added, but these represent the pith of the United States claims. It might be added that no comto death by bulls in 1896. plaint of pelagic sealing was ever heard until the sealers in exploiting the north Pacific Ocean found their way into the by the report of Prof. Thompson, but waters of Behring sea. Even up to 1890, by those of all the expert observers, when Sir Julian Pauncefote's proposal for the protection of the seals in the whole of the ocean east of the 180th meridan was repudiated by the United States government, after a long conference, it was on the ground specifically set forth by the late Mr. Blaine that nothing would satisfy the United States short of the total exclusion of pelagic

sealers from Behring sea. It was only after the diplomatic correspondence had proceeded for years that the question of the protection of seals outside of Behr-

mines must remain unproduced, while

he goes begging in aid of furched subsidies. If the Colonist or any other provincial paper wishes to do Boundary Creek and the province a service, they will cease advancing the interests of those who are in the railway business for the land grants and fat subsidies that can be secured. Let them rather tell those speculators that the people have already given them the right to "The built a railway into one of the richest districts under heaven: that if they will avail themselves of this right they will,

by the levying of reasonable rates, he enabled to make a large profit from the trade of the district The truth is, that through the grant-

ing of large subsidies to hungry specula tors, the construction of the railways has degenerated from being a business enterprise to a legalized scheme to bleed

Heinze, for instance. If he had been successful in securing the Dominion government subsidy he applied for, he the season, which could by no stretch his associates could have made from two to three millions of dollars before even gree to the methods of pelagic sealers, a trail was laid; and it is because Mr. Heinze is anxious to bring about such a result that Boundary Creek must go another year without a railway. Mr. Heinze wishes to repeat the history of the C. P. R. on a small scale. In that case a syndicate got land grants and cash subsidies from the Dominion gov ernment, and before they had constructed ten miles of railway the Stephens and the McIntyres and the Smiths were millionaires.

As the Times has already pointed out, pups of which autopsies were made be-Mr. Heinze has received flattering in tween August 5th and August 14thducements to build the road, provided he operations were satified to secure returns for capit al invested from the profits that are of the pelagic sealers in the Behring Sea had commenced-42 were found to have sure to come from operating the road perished by being trampled, 25 from star. In fact, Mr. Heirze at first considered vation, 7 from both, and the remainder that a bare charter granting the right to from six other causes, which are enumbuild a road into such a rich erated. This will illustrate very well was in itself, a very great advantage but he afterwards learned that by mak the character of the argument used to maintain the monopoly of the seal coming governors directors, and barristers pany. Mr. Liebes invokes public opinclosely related to the government his on against the Canadians by a statesolicitors, and by carrying out all the ment that the pups are never killed by other blandishments of a professional the bulls, and appeals to Prof. Jordan to sustain his assertion, when as a mat-ter of fact, Prof. Jordan's report states wanted; and now he regrets that he is that over 10,000 pups had been trampled unable to, build the road into Penticton because he failed to secure a Dominion

The attitude and contentions of Can-ada have been amply justified not only 110 miles of railway and a land grant 110 miles of railway and a land grant for the balance should offer sufficient in by those of all the expert observers, both in Asiatic and American waters during 1896. Mr. Barrett-Hamilton's conclusions after a full season on the Cammander islands, off the coast of Ja-pan, were to the effect that the shrink-erse in the scale hard con the Asiatic alignment to construct a railway that will not cost upwards of probably \$20.-000 per mile and if the Colonist would cease clamoring for Mr. Heinze if pub-lic opinion were strongly expressed in the direction that Mr. Heinze had secured age in the seal herd on the Asiatic side was due primarily to the methods pur-sued by the lessees of the sealing priv-ileges, the pelagic sealers being a very enough, we are convinced that he would discover that his hunger for subsidies

The summary of Mr. Liebes' criticism ernment had nothing to do with railways concludes with an impeachment of the or railway subsidies (and under the cir

It is understood that the government in ends to make Marrowstone the main place of defence, and to that end six guns, two 12-inch and four 10-inch, and ten mortars have been ordered.

wharf at that point, the building of which

C. A. Swigert, representing the Pacific Bridge Company, the contractors, has rent ed a residence here, as has also Mr. Mc-Morris, an engineer, who will have charge of some of the work. Engineer Eugene Reicksecker, of Seattle, will have headquarters here and look after the interests bids for the work on Admiralty Head of the

will be opened on August 1, and work on that point will be begun as soon as possi-Mr. Reicksecker was here Monday and

secured the title to land at Point Wilson necessary for fortifications, and bids will soon be called for to do the work at that

It is estimated that some 1500 men will be able to secure employment at these three points, and things in the Key City. are beginning to put on a roseate hue an conseque

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick bendache, and all the lils produced by dis-ordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

Halifax, July 21.-Two hundred men mployed by the Nova Scotia Steel company, New Glasgow, received notice to quit work from the Provincial Workmen's Union, a lodge of which was recently formed at Trenton, near New Glasgow. If the men are locked out they will likely appeal to the federal rovernment. The Provincial Workmen's Association has lodges in connection with all the Nova Scotia colliers. The men are greatly excited.

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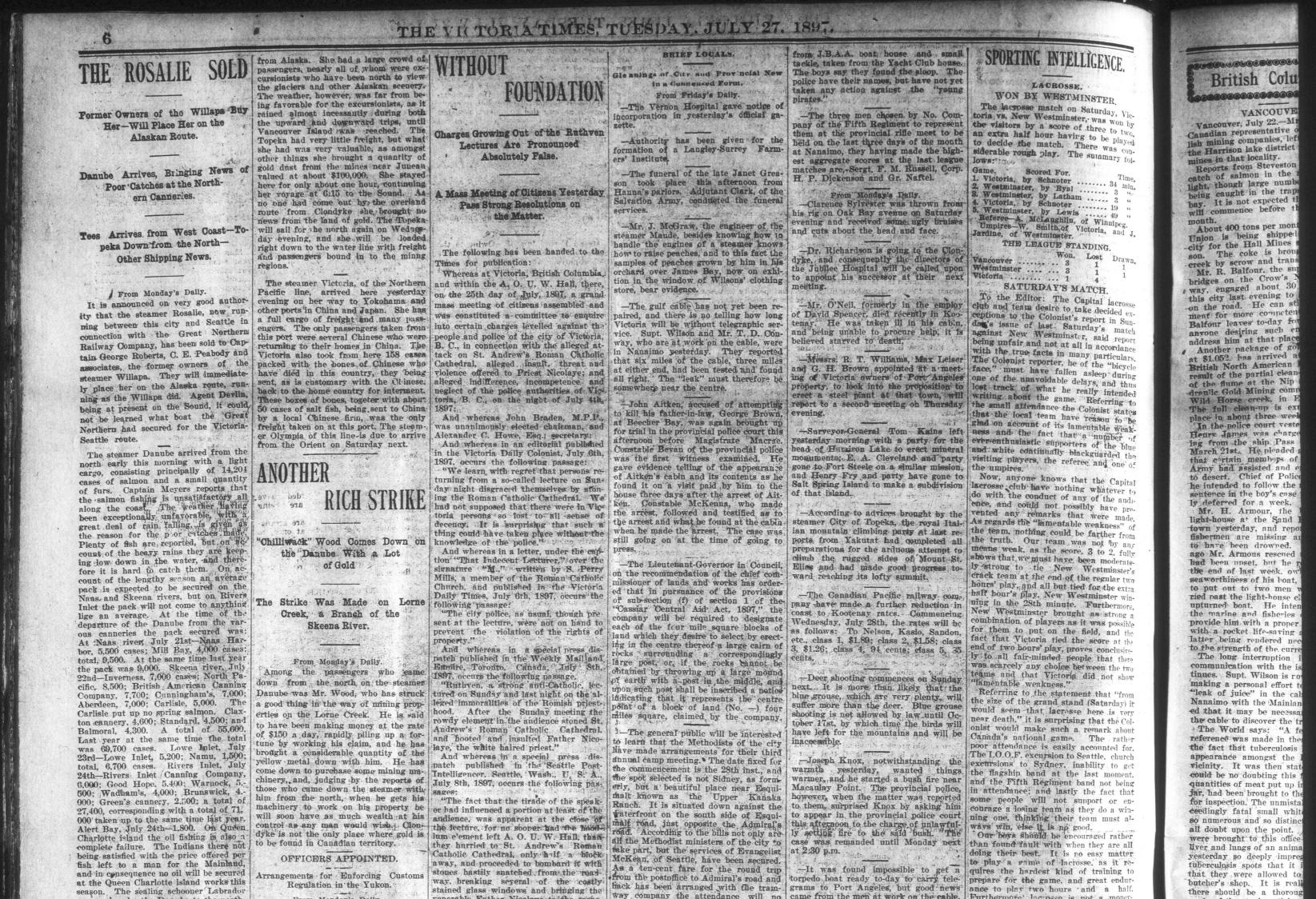
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and in consequence no oil will be secured at the Queen Charlotte island works this

Regulation in the Yukon.

Lake Tagish.

From Monday's Daily.

Arrangements for Enforcing Customs

day.

season. The sealing schooner was spoken by the Danube to the northward of Vancouver island. She was returning with only 28 seals, and was then engaged in taking black cod for the Victoria market, but being short of salt. she was handicapped on that account. Dr. Newcombe and Mr. James Deans were on Queen Charlotte islands when at Juneau would be advised that steamthe Danube passed down collecting Indian relics and data for the Natural History Society. Mr. Deans crossed over | tation into Canada, the goods to be acto the Mainland on the Danube; intending to proceed to Skeena river. Mr. M. Ireland and a party of prospectors came ers. The collector was also instructed over at the same time, their ultimate destinations being Skeena, where they expect to find another Clondyke nearer

home. The steamer Tees returned from the

West Coast yesterday morning. Saving a consignment of 1,000 cases of empty cans from the cannery at Nootka she brought but little freight from the const. The empty cans are in transit to the Mainland canneries, they having been sold by the Nootka cannery, which is to sold by the Nootka cannery, which is to be closed down owing to the scarcity of fish and fishermen on the West Coast She also brought down a ton of ore from San Juan for treatment at the Victoria Metallurgical Works, as well as many small sacks of specimens from by the Canadian customs law. They different points all along the coast. Pros- will be accompanied by one or two spee pectors are reported to be busy all along the coast, but it is at Clayoquot Sound be outside the boundary of British Colthe coast, but it is at Clayoquot Sound that the miners are the busiest. Many mbia, where provincial policemen have of the properties on the Sound are doirg no jurisdiction, so that the proposal to a large amount of development work, and from the present prospects big and from the present prospects big things can be looked for from Clayoquot Sand On how will be sent to the post, and until they On her way down the Tees arrive special Dominion officers will be spoke the schooner Katie, which vessel provided. In order that there may be no with its grew of treasure seekers is delay in enforcing the new arrange deepest sympathy and fullest support bound to Queen Charlotte Island, where ments, the department at Ottawa was and the hearty co-operation of this meet-Capt. Roberts, Capt. Cox and the other asked by wire to-day to request the sealing captains who have taken the Washington authorities to notify the colyellow fever so badly, and Sam Fox, lector at Juneau, by the first steamer their mining expert, expect to find gold going north, of the establishment of in quantities that will make them all bonding privileges. As this information given to Father Ruthven and to the, rich men. The precise destination of the will no doubt be sent officially to the offi-Katie is a secret for the present. The cer at Juneau on the steamer Islander, passengers who cam down on the Tres on which the Canadian officials will zo. were, Capt. Hackett, who has been up to see the remains of his store at Ahousett; Mits Armstrong, a missionary from Uclulet; Messrs. Gryce and Dawley, jus-tices of the peace at Clayoquot; Father officers can arrive on the ground selec for the port of entry. Mr. Roberts. Brabant, from Hesquoit; J. R. Boyd, of the customs here, will probably Alberni; J. Law, the C.P.N. Co's agent cated at Dyea, and Messrs. Hinds at Alberni: Mr. Loveland, a butcher at Hall at Lake Tagish. Alberni, who has just s ld out and closed down his business; W. Lorimer, W. J. D wyer and C. Crompton, from San Juan, and Mr. Olsen and sons, Seattle people, who went up to Clayoquot to see

venerable Father Nicolave to the scene. only to be assailed with a chorus of vile Collector Milne has been notified by epithets and threats of personal the Commissioner of Customs McDougall that the treasury department at

"To-day Ruthven left for Nanaimo, Washington, at the request of the Canwhere he is announced to lecture toadian government, has made Dyea a night and to-morrow. He may carry subport of entry and that the collector out his programme, but it is quite possible that the police of the coal city ers can proceed there and unload, enmay perform their duty better than the tering merchandise in bond for transpor-Victoria officers did theirs."

companied to the boundary line by a cusofficial enquiry, it has been incontestibly Mr. Shaw having succeeded him. Mr. toms officer at the expense of the ownestablished that there was no such attack on St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral, or to provide customs officers at Dyea and any other house or property of the Roman Catholic Church and no such in-In pursuance with these instructions sults, threats or violence offered to Transfer Company's hack drivers, was the collector will send an experienced Priest Nicolaye or to any other priest or officer, choosing one from the staff of the person of the Roman Catholie Church. customs house here, to Dyea, whose duty Therefore be it resolved; will be to explain to all parties going to

the Clondyke district that duties will be the above mentioned charges dérogatory collected on foreign goods at Lake Tagto the conduct and character of a large ish, and assist in preparing papers and section of the Protestant population of in otherwise facilitating the miners in the city of Victoria are without foundation in fact. (2.) That the above mentioned charges an assistant. At or near Lake Tagish a injury to St. Andrew's Romau customs post will be established, at 'atholic Cathedral are without founda-

which two officers, Messrg. Hinds and tion in fact. Hall, will be stationed, and their duty (3.) That the above charges of insult. will be to collect the duties as imposed threat and violence to Priest Nicolaye

are without foundation in fact. (4.) That the charges against the torpedo boats will make two trips a day

lovalty and efficiency of the police of Victoria, B. C., are without foundation mencing on Monday and continuing until in fact.

(5.) That the astonishment and regret of this meeting at the failure of the a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The boat will re-Roman Catbolic authorities to deny and contradict these false and unfounded charges be herein expressed. (6.) That Father Ruthven has the

ing in his fearless and manful fight for liberty of conscience and free speech.

And be it further resolved: That copies of these resolutions be chief of the Victoria police, and sent to Ochlin; P. Sister V. Cox; O. G., Sister the Victoria, Daily Colonist and the J. Behnsen? After installation rasp-Times, the Province and to the newsnorth, the establishing of the customs post will take place in -a few days after her arrival at Dyea, or as soon as the officer arrival at Dyea, or as soon as the

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Victoria, B. C., and within the A. O. T. W. Hall, the 25th day of July, 1987.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. -Several people who have come down

way company the attendance will no doubt be very large. From Saturday's Daily.

-John Aiken, charged with attempting to kill George Brown at Beecher Loter-At 4:15 it was announced that Bay in March last, was yesterday afternoon committeed to stand his trial at the with the Mainland. next court of assize on that charge.

-Changes have been made in the man agement of the B. C. Market Company, And whereas after full, complete and Mr. D. W. Gillies having retired and Gillies will go to the Mainland, where he will engage in business.

-Thos. Carruth, one of the Victoria to be whether it can be landed in Engkicked by a horse last evening and it was feared for a time that he could not survive from the shock. He had just (h) That this meeting declare that taken in his horses to feed, and was cific railway opens British Columbia to standing behind one of them, when the animal kicked, both feet striking .Carexternal trade by the branches now in ruth in the stomach. The injured man course of construction, that drain canwas removed to St. Joseph's hospital, and it was reported this morning that he not fail to be largely diminished."

-Murton Lewis McKenzie, the thirwas very much better. teen-year-old son of Mr. J. McKenzie,--There is to be at least some relief saddler, of Pandora avenue, was, drownfrom the inconveniences caused by the ed at Goldstream on Saturday afternoon. break in the gulf cable. The telegraph He was playing beside the stream, some company have made arrangements with distance from where his parents and the admiralty whereby one of the fast friends were picnicking, and fell into a deep pool. His sister, who, was with him, ran for assistance, but before the from Esquimalt to Port Angeles, comolder members of the party could arrive the cable is repaired. Telegrams to ga the little fellow was drowned. It is beby the torpedo boat must be filed by 9 lieved he was stunned in falling fu the rocks. The inquest was held this turn from Port Angeles at 2 p.m. and afternoon; and the coroner's jury, after 7 p.m.

hearing the evidence of the father of the -At the last meeting of Rathbone Sisters, Rehnsen Temple, No. 3, the fol-lowing officers were installed by P. C. Sister D. Moss, assisted by G. M. Sister boy, brought in a verdict of accidental death by drowning. Later the funeral took place from the family residence. Milne street, Rev. Mr. Menzies officiated. The pallbearers were: Masters, Johns: M.E.C., Sister L. Hall; E. Sr., R. Bryden, B. Teague, Alex. McKenzie, Sister M. Wallace; E. Jr., Sister E. Wall; M., Sister W. Cox; M. of R. and C., Sister D. Moss; M. of F., Sister E. T. Jones, W. McKenzie and F. Sermouth. -The news from the Consolidated Al-

its is it.

berni gold mines at Alberni is very enberries and cream were served and all wenders and brother knights passed a very enjoyable evening. Jobili bish

Datting of the suggestion of Mr. A Datlain, secretary of the J.B.A.A. rgt. Hawton and Constable Mount yesterday made a raid on an old sloop, which for some time past has been used by a lot of young boys, residents of James Bay. The crew of the sloop, who

came from the men at work on the cable. Furthermore! lacosse is not a mone It was to the effect that they hoped to making proposition like other sports, and have it working before the close of the should not be treated as such.

The break is supposed to be two Referring to the statement that Vica half miles from Valdez island. toria missed Belfry, the star point man. and that they showed lack of training communication was again established and enthusiasm, there is not doubt that Belfry was missed, but as regards lack of training and enthusiasm, the team were in good condition. which is amply -The London Sunday People of July proven from the fact that they played with great vim from start to finish. 11 says: "Cornish miners will learn, with grave disquietude, that British Col-Throughout the game Victoria's pasumbia has begun the exportation of copsing and catching were very good, close per to the mother country. It is said to checking being in the main responsible be of very good quality, while the quantity known to exist is practically limit. for the few errors in that response As regards the referee. Mr. less. Indeed, the only question seems O'Laughlin, the Cabital club feel that

while he may have been lax at times, he its being sold at a profit. At present, the outlay for the transport charges is almost prohibitory, but when the Canadian Patested game, and about impossible to see all fouls committed. Thanking you for space we are

THE CAPITAL LACROSSE CLUB. The James Bay and Star lacrosse teams will play at Seattle on Saturday next, going over on the Fifth Regiment band excursion.

THE RIFLE.

Bom, Fred Richardson, Gr. S. W. Bodley and Gr. H. A. Munn have been seected by No. 2 company, 5th Regt., to resent them at the Nanaimo meeting to be opened on Wednesday.

PILOT BAY SMELTER

Omaha and Grant Company Said to Have Purchased It.

Spokane, Wash., July 20 .- The Pilot Bay smelter was purchased yesterday by the Omaha & Grant Smelter Company of Denver, Col., and Omaha, Neb. Its capacity will be increased by two stacks and the company will operate it as a custom smelt for treating Slocan and Ross land ores. The plant of the Pilot Bay smelter con-

sists of two 80-ton stacks and a concertrator, with a capacity of from 300 to couraging. The work on the north drift 500 tons per day. The concentrating mais 'being vigorously prosecuted, and al-ready shows' the zold bearing quartz about 30 feet further, it will be under outcrop No. 9. samples of which mill bested last week at the Victoria Metai-lurgical Works gave excellent returns. At this point there will be about 100 feet of stoping ground. The ledge known as Simpson's has been traced over 500 feet. There are several fine residences on the There are several fine residences on the

Driver and C. Crompton, from San Juan, and Mr. Olsen and sons, Seattle people, who went up to Chryoptol to see the mines on the little stammer Alpha of Seattle. Mr. Olsen is the science state which as the speal is the man and worther made by the Seattle Waterworks Company, and while up the const be has been tecting is a special correspondent for the Postin-telligencer, of that city. The steamer City of Topeka of the page with a people, wild be P. Duff contt. D. Wallace, arrived at the outer wharf shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday evening

af Dawson Cny. NEW WESTMINST New Westminster, July 22 Campbell has received a left of his men in the mines on conveying the news of the d McCallum, another of thos venturous pioneers, who are idly leaving to explore beyon divide." McCallum was dro Horsefly river, a short dis Moffatt creek, on the 12th in driving logs at the time, when the water, and, although he swimmer, he made no atter himself; therefore, it is get posed the real cause of his de oplexy. Old Dan McCallum membered by many an old-ti city, and was familiar to Cariboo, having been prosp mining there ever since the l the sixties. He had been wo Horsefly river between twelv teen years, and was the disco now famous Horsefly mine, he Horsefly Hydraulic Mine Capt. Peele has been figur stances closely by the ciffe Jordyke with the follow

From Cape Flattery to the m Yukon, 2.243 miles; from the the Yukon to Dawson City, making a total by water of 4, the Clondyke. From Cape aneau, 1.100 miles: from Dawson City, 675 miles, ma F land and water of 1,775 ndyke. Steamboats run t

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kirk, a distance of 2,025 mil outh of the Yukon. A special telegram to the E rnal, Ashcroft, gives an a ng man by the name of I and robbed near the B on the Cariboo road on I 16th inst. The bullet ento right shoulder blade and er the opposite should ose full name is hoy Hus.

Washington, just



VON BY WESTMINSTER.

acrosse match on Saturday, Vie s. New Westminster, was won by tors by a score of three to two. a half hour having to be played de the match. There was cone rough play. The summary fol-

Scored For oria, by Schnoter 34 min. minster, by Ryal inster, by Latham oria, by ster, by Lewis -A. McLaughlin, Smith, of Victoria, and J. Westminster

THE LEAGUE STANDING. Lost Drawn. Won. SATURDAY'S MATCH. he Editor: The Capital lace team desire to take decided exs to the Colonist's report in Sun-ssue of last. Saturday's match New Westminster, said report afair and not at all in accordance true facts in many particulars, onist reporter, he of the "bicycle must have fallen asleep during the unavoidable delays, and thus ack of what he really intended t about the game. Referring to all attendance the Colonist states local team have reason to b account of its lamentable weak id the fact that a number husiastic supporters of the l ite continually blackguarded the players, the referee and one

anyone knows that the Capital club have nothing whatever to the conduct of any of the and nd could not possibly have pre-any remarks that were made. rds the "lamentable weakness" of n, nothing could be farther from th. Our team was not by any weak, as the score, 3 to 2, fully hat we must have been moderate ig to tie New Westminster's m at the end of the regular two lay, and all but tied for the extra ar's play. New Westminster win-the 28th minute. Furthermore, estminster brought as strong tion of players as it was possible n to put on the field, and Victoria tied the score at the vo bours' play, proves conclusive-I fair-minded people that there cely any choice between the two nd that Victoria did not show able weakness."

ng to the statement that "from of the grand stand (Saturday) it em that lacrosse here is th." it is surprising that the Col uld make such a remark about s national game. The rather ndance is easily accounted for. O.F. excursion to Seattle, chur ns' to Sydney, inability to get ship band at the last moment Fifth Regiment band not being dance; and lastly the fact that ople will not support or a losing team as they do a wis-, thinking their team must alin, else it is no good, bys should be encouraged tather und fault with when they are all eir best. It is no easy matte he hardest kind of training for the game, and great endurtwo hours 'and a half. re! lacrosse is not a money proposition like other sports, and not be treated as such. ing to the statement that Vic ssed Belfry, the star point man. at they showed lack of training husiasm, there is not doubt that was missed, but as regards lack ing and enthusiasm. the tear good condition. which is amply from the fact that they played eat vim from start to finish. ghout the game Victoria's pas nd catching were very good, close being in the main responsible few errors in that respect. Mr. egards the referee. alin, the Cabital club feel that may have been lax at times, he tainly on the whole impartial, and best under the circumstances. sy matter to referee a hotly same, and about impossible fouls committed. Thanking you We are

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British Columbia.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, July 22 .- Mr. A. E. Hogue, Canadian representative of several Eng-lish mining companies, left yesterday for the Harrison lake district to examine the mines in that locality. Reports from Steveston state that the Reports from Steveston since that the catch of salmon in the river continues light, though large numbers of fish are being caught in the traps at Boundary It is not expected that the big run commence before the end of the

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month.

ed. About 400 tons per month of coke from Union is being shipped through th's city for the Hall Mines smelter at Nel-

city for the Hall Mines smeller at Nel-son. The coke is brought into False creek by scrow and transhipped by rail. Mr. R. Balfour, the superintendent of bridges on the Crow's Nest Pass rail-bridges on the Crow's Nest Pass railengaged about 30 bridgemen in amount of work going on steadily ...il way, engaged about to go up to work this city last evening to go up to work on the road. He can still find employ-mountain to Crougar mountain, a dis-tance of about 18 miles in a southerly mountain to Crougar mountain, a dis- llar penalty imposed for carrying on h's ment for more competent men. Balfour leaves to-day for McLeod, and direction, and some very good looking anyone desiring such employment can specimens have been brought in from varaddress him at that place. Another package of gold dust, valued tains. The ore is free milling. ious places along this range of moun-

FAIRVIEW.

tains. The ore is free milling. At Fairview itself things are becoming lively, and a large amount of building arrived in Rossland yesterday. A Miner at \$1.052, has arrived at the Bank of British North American here, being the result of the partial clean-up of 19 boxes is in progress. One of the principal new of the flume at the Nip and Tuck Hybuildings is the hotel just opened by Messrs. Morris & Deardrdoff, who are doing a flourishing business, in consedrau'ic Gold Mining company's claim on Wild Horse creek, in East Kootenay. The full clean-up is exnected to take quence of the crowded state of the place in about three weeks' time.

In the police court vesterday afternoon Henry James was charged with desert- The Smuggler Company is putting in from the ship. Pass of Melfort on a new boller and engine into the old March 21st. He pleaded guilty, and said Strathyre mill, and expects to be running that certain membops of the Salvation Army had assisted and encouraged him to desert. Chief of Police Stewart said vantage, it is hoped that when once the vantage, it is hoped that when once the he intended to follow the matter up. and mill has been got into good working order, entence in the boy's case was according. it will soon be able to declare a dividend, ly deferred for a week. Mr. H. Armour, the keeper of the light-house at the Sand Heads, was in is working away with a large force, and has done considerable development work. town vesterday, and reports that seven fishermen are missing and are feared to have been drowned. A fews days ago Mr. Armons rescued two men, who had been unset, but he reports that at the end of last week, owing to the unseaworthiness of his boat, he was unable get the material and machinery on the to put out to two men who were car-. ried past the light-house clinging to their. ed all the way from Penticton by wagons, Company, which I believe to be more and although there are some 14 four and liberal than his first, and if the matter upturned boat. He intends to request, he marine and fisheries department to provide him with a proper boat, and also vith a rocket life-saving apparatus, the atter being rendered necessary, owing to get in that part of the mill wanted to the strength of the current. firs fast enough.

The long interruption in telegraphic The Tin Horn mine is a wonder in an communication with the island still con- age of wonders, and probably seldom beinues. Supt. Wilson is row at the cable. naking a personal effort to discover the an extent in so short a time. Nearly all "leak of juice" in the cable connecting the work has been done since January Nanaimo with the Mainland. It is fearlast, under the able management of Caped that it may be necessary to overrun. tain Wills, who has had 40 years' experthe cable to discover the trouble. ience in mining, first in Cornwall' and The World says: "A few days, since then in numerous mining camps in the eference was made in these columns to United States and Canada. The Tin the fact that tuberculosis had made its Horn should prove a dividend payer from appearance amongst the herds in this the start, as it is estimated that there vicinity. It was then stated that there. could be no doubting this fact, as smail quantities of meat put up in liquids, in a jar, had been brought to the World office. going. This mine has the very best opor inspection. The unmistakable and exceedingly fatal small white spots were. so numerous and so distinct as to dispel all doubt upon the point. To-day there, were brought to this office a portion of iver and lungs of an animal slaughtered resterday so deeply impregnated with

is able to work for some time." Mr. Campbell says Hagin is an excellent young man, of exemplary habits and was were all anxious to have the law obreturning to the mine on a wheel to rebed by some unknown person as describthose who were not under any necessity ners would see that no unnecessary work was done on the Sabbath, and on that understanding he would dismiss the pre-sent cases. On the same grounds he dismissed the case against the Star com-

pany. Two Jap fishermen were fined \$1 and costs for repairing their boat on the Sabalong the line, that is, from Oro Fino bath, and a Jap boatbuilder had a sim-

> work on Sunday. ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner.

is our purpose to make it cheaper to decided to run this tunnel. was decided to be advisable. The line from here to Robson being under the control of an independent company we cannot fix that rates on ore to Robson, but our company is working with Mr. Heinze to secure a low rate, and I have The Tin Horn Company (Messrs. Dier, Davidson and Russell's) is pushing work as any American road will offer. So far no doubt as good rates will be granted in a lively manner, and hurrying the as fuel is concerned, we are prepared to erection of the 20-stamp mill as rapidly lay down both coal and coke at Robas possible. The greatest difficulty is to son cheaper than they can be laid down, set the material and machinery on the at Northport. I may state that Mr. ground fast enough, as it has to be haul- Heinze has made an offer to the Le Roi

the recorder here, informed him that all opening, the records had been transferred to is \$100,000 worth of ore on the dump at Grand Forks, but took his affidavit as to

that they were allowed to leave the butcher's shop. It is really high time from sing claims, and the payroll now the Canadian route, that is via Pentice to and Revelstoke, this one reached Rossland on July 7th, while the work in machinery for an interest in the camp was closed down. This action was had to be recorded on July 8th. We unn claims. This latter offer was at onc? | made necessary owing to the inflow of derstand that a recorder has since been appointed for Grand Forks, but this accepted, and on Tuesday evening last water, which was gradually increasing Mr. Jas. McDougall; a nephew of W. C. | day by day, until the amount coming in man, through no fault of his, has placed nimself in the position that his claims Wednesday signed the contract above time lifting it out. A sufficient amount may have been restaked before the mat_{il} referred to. ter can be rectified. Others have been Maurice O'Connor received an excepplaced in a similar position, and there, is considerable grumbling on account of tionally good return on Tuesday last from an assay of ore from the Humming the neglect. A fee of \$100 for the mining license of Bird property up the .. orth Fork. The a mining company, as set at last session. certificate shows a value of \$56 in zold of the legislature, seems high, and no doubt some of the money that was ex- on Thursday from samples tak .: from pended for this license would otherwise, different parts of the claim, which gave have gone into development work, but a return of \$53.30 in all values. Mr. we believe it will have a good effect. O'Connor and his associates are so well It has snuffed out some companies the pleased with the result, that they have death of which can well be borne by the decided to make a shipment of a curloud trict: in other cases it has been the of this ore to the Trail smelte, as an last straw to break the back of com- experiment. panies which were honest enough and The Diamond Hitch bids fair to hebetteri come one of the most notable erdperties struggling along in the hope of things. The non-payment and the con-sequent lapse, of titles to unpatented, relopment advances the showing of are mineral claims brought on the crisis and, becomes enormous. Only, a tew days There is a movement on foot to erect. hundred yards from the old workings forced reconstruction. big compressor plant on the west side and it now shows up eight feet of solid of Red Mountain. It is probably this fore similar to that found elsewhere on part of the camp will be very busy this the claim. Work has been pushed on fall and drill power will be in demand. this property all winter and spring in the As things are now, compressed air can- shape of open cuts, shallow shalls and not very well be conveyed from any of other surface development until 12 18 ope the compressions in the camp to the of the most promising pristices in the mines on the west side of Red Moun- entire district. Gid R. Propper, erstwhile originator tain. Compressed air and machine drills of boom newspapers articles for the are not used in any of the mines over Grand Forks Townsite Co., Lut who for there now. the past two months has made Green-wood his headquarters is now in a fair The obtaining of several judgments against the Nest Egg Company and the levying of at least one of them, during way to become prominently before the public in a new role, that of having to the past few weeks, has increased the troubles of the company. The Canadian Rand Drill company, which installed the machinery plant at the mine, has a man explain his connection with the sale in Marcus of two horses neither of which belonged to him. on the ground ready to remove the machinery at a moment's notice. The plant hinery at a consists of a good boiler, note, sor, drills and connecting hose, all worth from \$4,000 to \$5,000./ Frank Merden-hall, agent for the Rand Brill Company in Rossland admitted last night that de was ready, the protect his company and move the machinery whenever it became hecessary, stating is to be congratulated, hecessary, stating is to be congratulated, here to be one of the most promising that the head of Five-Mint said to be one of the most promising prospects in the district. It is recorded prospects in the district. It is recorded inder the name of the Basin, and Mr. Alders says that the ledge sticks up out of the ground like a stone wall Samples taken from the surface show from 40 taken from the surface show from 40 taken from the surface show from 40 taken been obtained; it is be NELSON. necessary, and in a solution of the solution o says have yet been obtained; it is be-lieved to carry considerable value in gold and silver, as all such ores in this can railway, is showing good returns for the work which has been carried on there continuously for the last three. The owners will at once district do. open it up, and are now making preparamonths. The recent strike comprises 30 tions to work it. . William Burritt, who has been prosfeet of ledge matter at the end of the 230 foot crosscut tunnel, tapping the yein at a depth of 100 feet, and this ledge lies between the walls of porphyry and slate. Those who have seen it consider

near Clearbrook, and has been employed at the works of the Miocene Gravel Min-ing Co., of Cariboo, Ltd., on the Horsefly river. Mr. R. H. Campbell, the manager of the mine, is here, and in reply to a telegram from Mr. Tingley at the 108 Mile House, asking after Hagin's injur-ies, received the following reply, "Yes, Hagin badly hurt. Shot through and through from shoulder to shoulder. Im-proving slowly. Think great chance if he is able to work for some-time." Mr. Campbell says Hagin is an excellent were all anxious to have the law ob-served, and his desire was to have things put on as good a footing as possible to enable them to enforce the law against those who were not under any necessities. We are now investi-set Mr. Heinze. We are now investi-gating his offer. It includes a free smet-ter site, certain adjacent water power, half of a townsite and a half interest in the water power he controls at Sayward. to carry on work. He hoped the can- Daily reports of the investigations will be sent to the head office at Spokane." GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, July 19 .- Owing to the failing of the Kettle river the owners of the Eighteen Karat placers, are com-pelled to put a large wheel on the ground

for the purpose of raising the water for the sluicing purposes. In consequence of this Messre. Schuler and Willett have made a large Chinese wheel, which is so arranged with buckets that it can, easily supply all the water necesary for sluice purposes. They expect to have 't

completed by to-morrow, when work will be again resumed on the sluice box and kept steadily going. For several months of owners of the arrived in Rossland yesterday. A Miner representative interviewed him regard-ing the latest phase of the Le Roi smel-ter question. He said: "The C.P.R. is doing all in its power to secure the smelting industry to Kootenay. As re-gards Rossland, the problem has only been presented to us very lately, but it is our nurnose to make it cheaper to

smelt your ores in Kootenay than any. The proposed tunnel will be 1.000 feet where else. The main difficulty so far, in length, and will tap the ledge, at as we are concerned is that we have no railway to Rossland, and it would take pected that the work will be commenced some time to build one if such a course on this undertaking within the next 60

> ing engineering is anxiously looked for-ward to by the inhabitants of this city. as it has always been supposed that this mountain contained a rich body of mineral, and the opening of it means to greatly enhance the value of property in tions. Everyone who has been asked so this city.

Some few months ago. Messrs. Van Tassell and Lutton, located some placer ground on Fourth of July creek, some four miles from this city. They have worked pretty steadily at their sluice boxes since locating the'r claims till a and although there are some 14 four and into an abindance is left open a few days I feer confident a few days ago, when they struck bed is left open a few days I feer confident a rock, and there they found an abundance is trite saying which was ondermore ful-the machinery, it is difficult to arrange Kootenay site will be selected." fews days ago, when they struck bed-

not negleet to see that the recorder is a perfect mountain of graphite, which tion of Edith Agnew's room. Upon fore has a mine been developed to such at his post as soon as the division has its, has been late'v tested and found to conlegal existence. Delay in the appoint ment at Grand Forks has caused much annoyance and probably loss. In one instance an owner called at the Boss_a the west side. has been late v tested and found to con-breaking the door open she was found graphite. This graphite. This a 32-calibre revolver dropped on her breaking the door open she was found a 32-calibre revolver dropped on her breast, and the blood issuing from a bullet wound in her right temple. Docland office to record his assessment, work on June 17th on a property east of Christina lake, formerly a part of the Trail Creek division. Mr. Kirkup, by J. G. Brown, making the official work on June 17th on a property east of Christina lake, formerly a part of the control of Grand Forks Miner.

is \$100,000 worth of one on the and ground enough the present time, and ground enough ready to stope to keep two 20-stamp mills ing recorder at Grand Forks on June. A deal was closed on Wednesday after-noon and a contract signed whereby a full plant of gold saving machinery is ready to stope to keep two 20 stamp best op-going. This mine has the very best op-ing recorder at Grand Forks, on June, portunities for cheap and easy working, portunities for cheap and easy working, Nachellum who had previously been, Machellum who had previously been, going. This mine has the face of a steep moun-being right in the face of a steep moun-being right in the face of a steep moun-tain, with the mill and plenty of wood and water at its base. The ledge is big, and is opened up at different levels all and is opened up at different levels all to the sender. As these letters go by the Canadian route, that is via Pentic.

near Clearbrook, and has been employed sented, except the Star. Mr. McColl, telephoned up yesterday informing the said that the interview was more of a lent. The day following the miner was social than an official one, and during asked why he did not come himself and the progress of it Mr. Martin said that block 40 had been selected, and the jail was going to be built there, that he did of a petty office in the Dominion governnot care a damn what the people of ment and his visitor was a stalwart Nelson thought of it. He said he would not be buildozed by the people of Nel-son. The visitor kindly remarked that issue strict orders that no mining busi-"Nelson had made great improvements since he was here in 1894." Insue be transacted after the regular of-fice hours; if not poor Liberale will fice hours; if not poor Liberale will stand a poor show, and in the event of

OHEMAINUS. min ing dispute, will politics cut any (From our own correspondent.) figure ?

Chemainus, July 22,-The British Yeo-Kamloops professional men have deman sailed this morning in tow of the veloped into puglists of not very high tug Lorne with a cargo of lumber for grade, but the formation of an athletic Liverpool. Three other vessels are now association may have the tendency to loading, which keep the mills running knock the weakness out of them.

night and, day. Miss Annie Clute, of New Westmin-ster, is visiting Miss Palmer.

one hundred foot shaft, and Mr. J. A. Humbird will also sink a shaft on his The Chemainus Prospecting Company. have already gone in on their property about forty feet, and have struck a solid

body of ore of paying quality. The Clondyke may have attractions for some people, but those interested here think they have a good enough thing where they are.

taken up every day. The Baptists of this place are arrang-

ing to build a church here at once, to which end they are soliciting, subscripfar has responded generously, so they expect to have it completed, free of debt by the fall.

REVELSTOKE.

"The sad ending of a wasted life," is The Bosslander. When the provincial government creates a new mining district it should breaking the door open she was found bullet wound in her right temple. Docverdict "that the deceased. Edith Laura Agnew, alias Edith Walton, alias 'Scotty,' came to her death from a pistol shot wound in the right temple, caused by her own hand, on July 19th, the evidence showing no cause why she took her life." Torn letters and photographs,

gan basin. A few days ago the No. 7-in Central | lister grou

Some splendid ore, runing 2,000 ounces, has recently been taken from the McAleth Fork

VERNON. Vernon News.

More rain has fallen during the pre-sent month than the oldest inhabitant sent month than the oldest inhabitant can remember in any July during h's experience. But the clerk of the weather evidently knows his business; it is doing The tug Czar arrived with a boom of logs, and the steamer Daisy left for the North after bringing in a boom from Homfray channel. The tug Biz also brought a boom from the American side. The tug Czar arrived with a boom of the bay harvest. But the or no harm to the hay harvest. and will add many thousand bushels to the wheat crop. Robert Wood, of Greenwood, who has

The mineral claims located on the been spending some time at the coast Chemainus river are turning out very on business connected with the law suit promising, in fact those who have them are investing quite heavily and are mak-ing arrangements to develop their properties at once. It is stated that Mr. and Thos, Ellis have come to an ar James Dunsmuir has arranged to sink a rangement with Clement Vacher, w was one of the parties to it and is also interested with them in the Galena mine at Penticton. Work will be at one started on this mine, upon which a shaft was sunk about five years ago to the denth of about 40 feet. It is the intention of the owners to continue the shaft to at least 100 feet. There is any amount

of galena in sight, but hitherto the quality has not proved rich enough to' allow it' to be worked profitably under Seven of the claims recorded have been surveyed, and more are being taken up every day. The Baptists of this place are arrange who have offered to take the ore to Ta-coma for \$5 per ton. Under these changed conditions Mr. Wood feels confident that it can be made to pay handsomely, and he is going about the matter in an energetic and business-like manner which augurs success. A shipment will be made at an early date and as a considerable force of men will, be employed it is likely that these con-

signments to the Tacoma smelter will be made regularly and in large quantities. It is with pleasure that we announce that Okanagan lake is at last to have a "shipping mine." and one that promises to rapidly develop into a well known and paying property.

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. The owners of the Fidelity have been working on their great find the past two weeks, and report that they have \$40,-800 worth of ore in sight.

Ira Meeker, once known on the other side as the Puyallup philosopher, has half a dozen men working on his O.K. group on the North Fork.

The Get There Eli and Batchelor groups, Twelve Mile, were bonded last week for \$35,000; Chas. Hoffman being

the bonder for Spokane parties. Foss & McDonald have completed wagon roads to he Best and to the Rambler, and are now working on the Dardanelle road, which is an extension of the Washington road to the McGui-

CAPITAL LACROSSE CLUB. James Bay and Star lacrosse vill play at Seattle on Saturday ing over on the Fifth Regiment cursion.

THE RIFLE.

Fred Richardson, Gr. S. W. Bod-Gr. H. A. Munn have been No. 2 company, 5th Regt., th of them at the Nanaimo m pened on Wednesday.

PILOT BAY SMELTER.

and Grant Company Said, I Have Purchased It. e, Wash., July 20.-The Pilot elter was purchased yesterday by aha & Grant Smelter Comp ver. Col., and Omaha, Neb. will be increased by two sta company will operate it as a cu to for treating Slocan and Ros

plant of the Pilot Bay smelter col two 80-ton stacks and a con with a capacity of from 300 s per day. The concentrating was brought from Butte w served in the old Butte sm time 120 men were employed nt, but at the time it closed dos cty-five men were working. 'Th company erected a brick buildin 20 feet, in which it was intended efining machinery, but the ma was never installed.

are several fine residences on U company's ground, which in 140 acres on Pilot Bay, and lo between the upper and Considerable index posite Considerable index was lost impany that attempted to opera ielter, owing to the low grade of the Blue Bell mine, which all it ever treated. On the 19th 896, the smelter shut down to hen not a wheel has turned Miner.

amounts to over \$4,000 per month. there should be a thorough inspection made of the staple article of food in or- The Stemwinder is under option to a ter to preserve the lives of our people. strong company, and in all probability a Tuberculosis, as has been proved, is as stamp mill will soon be erected on it, ss deadly a disease in the brute creation is lit is one of the richest in the camp. This is smallpox and diphtheria in the human' claim was the first location in the camp, family. Medical men everywhere assert and was recorded by those pioneer prosthat to a large extent tuberculosis being pectors of the district. Messrs. Fred. transmitted to infants and young child." Gwatkins and George Shahan, who ren is largely responsible for infantile know a good proposition when they see mortality. A warning having now been lit.

given it is to be hoped that the proper! STEVESTON. authorities will take the matter in hand, from Our Own Correspondent nd if possible, take such steps as will Steveston; July 21.-The canneries are prevent the dreaded disease becoming

now in full blast, and the gulf and At a meeting held at Hotel Vancon- mouth of the river is studged with fishver Friday evening it was decided to ing boats. The weather so far has been form a company for the purpose of trad-ing boats. The weather so far and storm favorable, except a slight wind storm favorable, except a slight wind storm yesterday morning, which caused some trouble. One night last week a Jap was trouble. One night last week a be roll, ex-Ald. Shaw, Geo. I. Wilson, C. S. Dörglas, J. R. Seymour and G. S. Mc-Cornell. The chief trading post will be at Dawson City.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

pidemic."

has not been large per boat-one man brought in 255 one morning and 300 another, making thereby the highest re New Westminster, July 22 .- Mr. R. H. ported record. A few come close to Campbell has received a letter from one him, but the large proportion have from 40 to 50 fish each per night. When it is stated that there are 3,519 licensed of his men in the mines on the Horseffy, conveying the news of the death of Dan McCallum, another of those sturdy adfishing boats, and that over 400 fish venturous pioneers, who are now so rap-

traps are at work across the line, there dly leaving to explore beyond the "great will be no surprise that our fishermen divide." McCallum was drowned in the Horsefly river, a short distance Lelow are not making bigger hauls. Several Moffatt creek, on the 12th inst. He was of the canners are getting a large sap-driving logs at the time, when he fell into ply from the traps; 15,000 fish came to one cannery yesterday morning, and a the water, and, although he was a good

large cargo went to the same place this swimmer, he made no attempt to save himself; therefore, it is generally supmorning. The license question has been settled here for another season. The outcome posed the real cause of his death was ap. oplexy. Old Dan McCallum will be remembered by many an old-timer in this is a return to what may be termed "club law." Eight clubs have been orcity, and was familiar to everyone in. Satiboo, having been prospecting and gamized. The licensing commit have passed the books of five of these lining there ever since the beginning of as being in order. The other three have the sixties. He had been working on the Horsefly river between twelve and four- yet to be considered. One of these teen years, and was the discoverer of the a Greek club, said to be composed of genuine men of Athens.

now famous Horsefly mine, owned by A leading topic of discussion, here he Horsefly Hydraulic Mine Co. the enforcing of the Sunday Observance Capt. Peele has been figuring up the By-Lay: This measure, which Istances closely by the different routes passed in December last, is very far Clordyke with the following result: reaching, and the fear of some is the it over-reaches the object in view. The the new magistrate, Judge Peirson, tool From Cape Flattery to the mouth of the Yukon, 2.243 miles; from the mouth of the Yukon to Dawson City, 1,850 miles, office, nothing was done to enforce its making a total by water of 4,093 miles to precepts, but now, prosecutions are the the Clondyke. From Cape Flattery to order of the day. Last week two merchants were fined, yesterday three Vancouver stage men had to pay \$2 each Juneau, 1,100 miles; from Juneau to Dawson City, 675 miles, making a total because they drove into the district on the Sabbath. This morning the interest by 1and and water of 1,775 miles to the Clondyke. Steamboats run to Fort Sel-kirk, a distance of 2,025 miles from the the Sabbath. This morning the interest contrad in the cannery cases. Reeve Rowan appeared for the London Can-ning company, and admitted that some work was going on at their place, though it was contrary to his orders. A fine of \$1 and costs was imposed, and the magistrate remarked that be thought the Chinamas marked that be thought the nouth of the Yukon.

mouth of the Yukon. A special telegram to the B C Mining Journal, Ashcroft, gives an account of a young man by the name of Hagin being shot and robbed near the Bridge Creek hill on the Cariboo road on Fridry last the 16th inst. The bullet entering under the 16th inst. The bullet entering under the iright shoulder blade and coming out the right shoulder blade and coming out the sould be made to pay this sum "The cases against the funt of Georgi Federation, Prein, Closst, Britanni Phoenix and Stat and all were rep

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of development has been done to demonstrate that No. 7 is a mine, and little can be done to the property without installation of suitable machinery. This will be the railway makes its appearance in Boundary creek, the No. 7 will be one of the first shippers of ore, if the owners desire to send it out for treatment. It is estimated that over \$300,000 worth of ore is now blocked out in the mine. KAMLOOPS. From our own correspondent. Kamloops, July 22.-Kamloops has been favored with a visit from Hon. G. B. Martin. The hon, member had a

busy time of it making promises and prophesying good times for Yale and fature favors from his ministry. He has not satisfactorily explained his action on the government railway policy, his broken British Pacific railway promises, the North Thompson bridge and the shameful treatment accorded Kamloops contractors in the matter of our new jail. Contractors here were under the impression that tenders were to be sent to the assistant commissioner of lands and works in this city, and were disgusted to learn at the eleventh hour that tenders

must be in the Victoria office at a cerour oldest and most reliable contractors from getting in their tender. Many donot hesitate in saying that it was not the intention of the government to give Kamloops contractors an opportunity to compete. The fact that the government, did"not call for tenders in our local papers here lends color to this assertion. Mining in this vicinity looks bright, notwithstanding the fact that one or two bonded claims have reverted to their whers. The Iron Cap, Python, Lucky press. Strike, Iron Mask and other well known claims are looking well. A whirl of exitement has been caused by the re-loca tion of one of the best properties, the Iron Mask. It looked as though there would be a big legal fight for ownership, but it transpires that the original own-ers are all right, an error having ec-curred in the recorder's office here, mis-

leading the Iron Mask's representative and causing the trouble. An amusing, though somewhat annoy

ing, incident happended one of our well known townsmen and mine owners. An acquaintance of his was anxious of get. ting a miner's license about 2 o'clock slate. Those who have seen it consider it one of the coming mines of the dis-trict, and it is the intention of Mr. Ritchie to start shipping ore in the very near future. This is another instance of the good that Rossland brains and Rossland capital have done in the Slo-can. Col. I. N. Peyton is still at Northport and will return to Spokane to-day. He worthy townsman was dumbfounded on being told "no: wannist anyone else I would issue the license, but you, who would take the bread and butter out of my mouth: I won'till Explanations

property is being worked by the owners, John Campbell and John Rouss. The sale of the Exchange group to Sir Charles Tupper's syndicate is off. The McDougall, arrived in the city and on kept the men busy about a third of the first payment was to have been made on the 15th, but word was received from headquarters that the price asked, \$42,-

500, was too high. About ten miles north of Nakusp and about ten miles from the lake several installed in due course of time, and when claims have recently been staked upon a wide ledge traceable for over 5 miles. Assays from some of the properties show considerable silver.

The Alamo concentrator at Three Forks was started up again last Saturday, and is now running ore from the Idaho, where from 25 to 30 men are employed. So far as can be learned the deal for the sale of these properties is not vet completed.

> NELSON. The Economist.

James McEwen, a Crimea veteran. lied at the Kootenay General Hospitel yesterday morning, after a prolonged il: ness. Deceased had not drawn his per ston for nine years, and at the time do his death it amounted to \$900. He ha queathed to the hospital a sufficier sum to cover the cost of his attendance, the remainder to be divided between his two sons-one at Sandon, the other at Galloway, Scotland.

To gaze upon the stern features of ex-Chief of Police Ketchum as he stretched out the strong arm of the law tain time. This move on the part of and gathered in the rich and poor alike, the government has debarred some of the keenest observer would never suspect that all the while sly Cupid was bombarding the heart of the uncompromising preserver of the peace. Yet such was really a fact, and last Sunday night the garrison surrendered unconditionally, when Rev. Mr. Morden tied the knot that made Miss Kline, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Seneca C. Ketchum one. he with you Seneca and your bride. When interviewed on the subject Mr. Ketchum said he had nothing for the

> St. Thomas, July 23 .- Warren Roberts' house caught fire this evening and Mrs. Roberts was burned to death.

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TI	DRIAN	S D. R. Ker, Simon Leise Haywood waited on the	governin.ut to		ORPHAN BOY	CASE	of either threats or insinuations, to swerve from his duty. Mr. Wilson then read again the letter	THE PLATFORM OF	
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nur	and Ang from	lake to the lukon, is no	vigable. Most	Number of Passengers-Puebla	fore the Magistrates	s at	letter from Carlyn to Brown. If they	and the second state of th	2000
ke.		men say that it is, but the only hearsay. The T	mes would be		Vancouver.		made a great mystery of it, what would be the result of the inquiry.	Circular Issued by the Executive	
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r .		ed this morning to the re toms officers be placed a					Their worships retired for a few mo-	The Policy by Which Mr. Semlin and His Friends Hope to	
		leading to the mines. T far from satisfactory, a	e answer was	and the second	The Orphan Boy mining cas	en in which	the objection of Mr. Cowan would be	Oust Turner.	10 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 -
Dail	lly. credited wi	the Dominion authorities	are not very	The steamer Walla Walla arrived at	the defendants are J. W. Has	skins, presi-	noted. They had come to the conclusion, said Captain Mellon, to let the letter go		
n th	he Clondy rning. Th	Re disnatch asked whother	the merchants	Francisco bringing one of the largest			in as evidence. He was not going to dis- cuss the legal points, and a note would	The following singular 1	
Id t	Cassiar mi	4" of an officer of Innoon A	officer placed	crowds of passengers, if not the largest,	resumed at Vancouver on	Thursday	be made of the objections. Mr. Shaw said that their worships ap-	The following circular has been issued by the leaders of the Opposition in the	1. A.
ггиu	ur, a cous	wanted are otheore at 4'og	sh lake, which	steamer of that line. She carried al-	morning before Capt. Mellon, R. A. Anderson, S.M.	, J.P., and	parently viewed the case as a govern-	local legislature: In accordance with a request to that	AND TO S
ind	Dray Col	n- Milne will explain the nos	ition in a tele-	steerage. Of that number about ninety	Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C.	., appeared	ment inquiry. He understood that the consent of Police Magistrate Russell had		ではながら、* 「「「「「」」、「」、「」 「「「」」、「」、「」、「」
itn, Vest	t. The la	t- will have to go by mail		or passengers were Christian Endeavor-	with Mr. Williams on behalf fendant Brown; Messrs. Geo.		not been obtained as to their worships taking the case, and he would take objec-	party in all sections of the province, the members of the Opposition in the	- Contract
n 11 t ur	n last yea	the Rosalie this evening as		ers, who, having remained in San Francisco for a short time after the big	and H. C. Shaw for the defer	ndant Has-	tion to their jurisdiction. Mr. Shaw cit-	tive committee of the party	Prest Sugar
a88€	engers fro cisco on th	D. S. Macrae, of Gordon	Head, is out-	convention just held there had closed, are returning to their homes. There was	kins; and Messrs. Chas. Wi and W. J. Bowser for the cro	ilson, Q.C.,	instice of the neare should admit to hall	In that capacity the members recontly	
cam	ne nome c	fitting to join in the rush.		also a large contingent of Californians	Before proceeding Capt. Mel	llon said he	or discharge a prisoner, or adjudicate up- on, or otherwise act in any case for a city where there was a police magistrate	desirable to lay down general principles	
01164	Mr. Ga in the cou	north will cell of Drog		the Sound and at Victoria on the steam-	would mention that the gover	cument ext-	except in the case of illness absonce on	position in its course in the legislature	
e ca d to	to submit 1	accommodate the vast nu		dyke mining regions. The Walla Walla	dently wished a thorough inves the case and he suggested that		at the request of the police magistrate. He understood consent had not been ob-	committee, the party can with confidence	
'ran 'pun	mped the	gold. She carries a great		brought 155 tons of merchandise con- signed to city merchants from the Bay	only prejudice the case to refu	use the ad-	tained.	appear to the provincial voters at the	Celeb
ume	enced to in and wonder	* Steere of them hering he	en unable to	City. The steamer City of Puebla, of the same line, will sail for San Fran-	mission of any evidence. A ments could be eliminated after	STOLEN AND COMPANY AND AND A STOLEN	Captain Mellon said he would have been very glad not to have taken the case. When first asked to sit in the case he	The committee believes that it will have the support of a very large	strengt feod a
TOT	ther reaso talk is that	" drade of minore In fast	he Queen will	cisco at eight o'clock this evening. She	necessary.	1. 1	the the the the the the the the	Jorty of the provincial voters wheth	BOYAI YORK
TDe	e means u	i she has ever carried to	Alaska since	on former trips, all those going down	lest investigation and had noth	ing to fear	would require a magistrate like himself	the government, in its view that it would	
h 11	where the	Cofficers have been besieve		this time being fortunate enough to se- cure staterooms, and none will have to	on a fair prosecution. It was proceeding and not a commis	a criminal	having provincial jurisdiction, to sit on	ests of the whole province at the	RY
ho.	ho were o ad but 10		nen endeavor-	put up with the inconveniences which many of those who sailed on former	colleagues and himself would	, however,	it, as some acts took place in Revelstoke. Mr. Wilson said he must ask their wor-	sues into the discussion of provincial af.	DI
bad	ight in lat	at the offices of the agen	s in this city	trips have had to put up with. People at present, it seems, are all travelling	insist that the evidence admitte evidence against their clients.		After some further discussion. Mr.	The committee, in consonance with	A LA TRA
estic	. With th	e of the men will be witho	t berths, but	in one direction, that which leads to Clondyke. Those who will sail from	Mr. Wilson said that there	ask for the	alleging that the conspiracy took place at	this view, proposes the following as the platform on which the Opposition will	Excurs
in t	there is all nortage thi	ing on the steamer. Ov	r thirty will	here this evening are: James Allen and	commitment of the accused, b	out he pro-	Revelstoke, instead of Vancouver, as was alleged in the information.	appeal to the electorate: 1. The adjustment of the representa-	
	o and Bon	and there are also several	excursionists.	Barker and wife, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. C.	first.	T. D. S. S. S. S.	Mr. Shaw contended that the evidence	tion of the province on a general principle, by which an equitable system	· Start
n 111	p, but from de on other	are: J. F. Sugrue, O. H.	an Millingen	Grall, W. Pollard, E. A. Healey, G. B. Ogle, J. W. Gray, W. Phillips, Mrs.	Mr. Brown was recalled, an examined by Mr. Wilson. He		and that a crime committed at Reveletoka	will be established. Districts think set	Special
unds	s still oper	G. W. Hepple, W. Wilk	nson. James	Merrifield, Mrs. Hagyard, Mrs. A. Chas, Mrs. G. Langley, Miss Mitropol-	when he came here from I with the books of the compan		Mr. Wilson asked for a romand of the	tled and remote from the populous cen- tres receiving a larger proportionate re-	E
ed a	nsportation and provis	Alev. McKay, John Lo	rett. George	sky, Miss M. H. Scott, Mrs. James	them to Mr. Macdonell's offi they were looked over. Mr.	ice, where	Mr Cower objected to this and	presentation than those districts with a greater population and nearer the larger	
l go	rthur pros ot 25 cents	McLaren, H. Martin.	lobt. Smith	Hutcheson, Mis Patton, Miss Talbot, J. Yokoto and C. T. Lajereitz and wife.	handed him one or two bills	which had	simply because his friend had jumped	cities, while in turn those districts will have a proportionately larger representa-	
vere	e partners	Lister, J. W. Webster,	bas. Snow-		never been handed in to the Haskins asked him to give l	him (Has-	Mr. Shaw again objected to this juris-	2. Reorganization of the civil service	Chica
sai	id, realized ims.	Duggan, M. Hubbard, A.	Spreck R	The steamer Willapa is rapidly being put in shape for service on the West	kins) credit in his account for t ness made entries in consequen	noo of that	Mr. Williams said that his client had	with a view to greater efficiency and economy in administration.	who wi will lea
ortu	unate gold reased the	Gibson, W. A. McGregor,	Thos. Keith, Myles	Coast route, but it will be some time yet before she is ready. Her engines were	in the company's books. The were crediting him (Haskins) an	nd dobiting	and had never refused to answer any	3. Liberal expenditure on necessary	Saturda
COU	untry, and			tested this afternon, and for the first time since she was brought down by the	the respective parties. Those i	items were	question. He had also proved himself innocent, and the case ought either to be		discove 150 in
in	the other, the home,	A STATE OF A	EETS.	Tees her propellor spun around, throw-	afterwards put in the writ. Th in the journal on March 11th	were paid	at once finished or Mr. Brown discharg-	4. Discouragement of Oriental immi-	The
o if	nversation. f they only	Law to Borrow'\$10	mend a By-	the moorings which held her to the	by Mr. Haskins. The cheques ed by Mr. Haskins. Haskins	paid some	Mr. Wilson said the case was one of	5. The amendment of the land act, so	San Fr chase n
tfitt	ters did a those men	and the second	all a	wharf. The engines, which have been thoroughly refitted, they having been	amounts out of his own poe \$279.50 was paid witness after	ket. The	to answer.	that coal will be reserved along with other minerals. Timber to be disposed	Michae trip wi
0 86	secure pas- which sails	Marrah Delfer	to give the	lifted out on to the deck, cleaned, and each fitting replaced under the super-	of the property. As secretary	-treasurer	Mr. Cowan remarked that to sum up before an opportunity had been given for	of by open competition, and in such	launche
ing	their out- abarkation.	ratepayers an opportunity	of saying	vision of Mr. Robert Currie, one of the engineers of the C. P. N. Co., worked	of the company witness never any of the proceeds of the sa	lo onteido	cross-examination would be quite in ac-	cultural lands to be reserved for actual	them up of the C
to	take the	rowed for the number of	money Dat-	splendidly when the steam was put on. The engines are compound service con-	of the \$279.50. Mr. Wilson then put in evid		case.	6. Repeal of the tax commonly known	When launches
mo Is	ost of the slander on	streets in proper condition.	At Monday	densing engines, with a nominal norse-	following letter signed by Mr. and addressed to Brown:	. Haskins	After further discussion, Mr. Cowan suggested that if a remand were given	7. Amendment of the law in regard to	ters, an them nu
1.0	an of min	evening's meeting of the co	uncil he will	power of 90. They seem to be thorough-	Vancouver March 204	1 1007	it should be for eight days, to allow the	ree miners' licenses, so that a man shall	The tr

ocal men will sail on the Islander Wednesday. The trade created by the influx of minthe ers has caused friction between wholesale and retail dry goods and clothing dealers of the city. The retailers complain that the wholeselers are doing

a retail business, and that they even SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. have men out drumming up customers.

THE RIFLE.

CLOSE SCORING.

Drysdale, with a score of 68.

evening's meeting of the council he will power of 90. They seem to be thoroughly fit for service, and shine as if they recommend a by-law to borrow \$100,000 had just come from the makers, a wonon the credit of the city for street pur-poses. derful transformation from their appear-ance when the steamer was brought here Mining Co., until all the trouble of the Mining Co., until all the trouble of the from the reef where she was wreched. forged cartificates is settled. Also notify The carpenters are still busy on her in-C. R. Carlyn, director of the said comside, fixing the sashes, doors, bunks, and pany, that I. J. W. Haskins, have taken Haskins was also admitted to bail.

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A large number of the men who arrived vesterday from Nanaimo were outfitted the wholesale stores. It is contended that the wholesalers are injuring themselves by this course of action. If they, persist in it they will certainly lose the to-day. trade of the Victoria retailers, and they are not getting much more for their goods from the miners than they would get from the retailers, besides which they have to pay a commission to the drum-187; Langstroth, 187; Broadhurst, 186 more. A meeting of the retailers was Kerr, Capt. Davidson and Drysdale, 185 held last evening to consider this matter. each, won £2 each. and a committee was annointed to wait on the wholesalers. The majority of Smith and Kinner, with 67 each, gained the latter this morning agreed to refrain from selling retail, if all the wholesalers

terial and workmen from here to St.

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places for the shooting in the stage of the competition for the St. George's prize. Capt. White won £2 in would do the same, but there were some the first stage. who did not view the matter in the The feature of the shooting this year same light as the retailers. This afternoon it was stated that

has been the remarkable accuracy at-Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Company had tained with the Lee-Metford rifle. Nearoffered to sign an agreement to protect ly 70 of the contestants mide the highest possible scores at 500 yards in the the wholesalers, but Messrs. John Piercy St. George's comnetition this afternoon. & Co. had decided to continue retailing. and similar results have been attained That there will be good transportain nearly all the comnetitions. There is not the slightest doubt that the council tion facilities between this city and the mines before many months, there is now of the national rifle association will be little doubt. The report published last evening that the C. P. N. Company in obliged to reduce the size of the bullseye next year. tended to build a boat on the river has been confirmed. They will take the ma-

THE TURF.

Michael's, where the boat is to be built, REMARKABLE PERFORMANCE. and have ber ready for the run from London. July 21.-Mr. Dobell's fivethe mouth of the Yukon to Dawson City year-old bay gelding, Dolabra, by Em-peror, out of Dolink, formerly the propas soon as spring opens. This indicates that the Islander will be continued in erty of Mr. P. Lollard, achieved a rethe Alaska service next year, and that markable performance at the Liverpool the company will have a through route July meeting to-day, having tied with Maid of Veletta for first place in the race for the Windermere All-Aged Plate, from Victoria 'to the mines. There is also every reason to believe that the railway companies. which received charters at the last session of the legislature, will build over the routes, which are now and winning the Seaforth Welter Handicap, all within an hour and a half, The Windermere All-Aged Plate is of traversed on foot or by pack train. 125 sovereigns, winner to be sold by The provincial government, too, bas, auction for 100 sovereigns; the second promised to carry out the recommenda-tions of Mr. J. C. Calbreath and open np horse to receive 5 sovereigns from the plate; distance five furlongs. The Seathe trail from Telegraph creek to Teslin forth Welter handleap is of 125 sover-eigns for three years old and upwards, Inke. There is already a trail between these two points, but the idea is to shortthe winner to be sold by auction for 100 en and improve it. Yesterday Messrs. sovereigns; the second horse to receive 5 sovereigns out of the plate; distance

one mile. LAWN TENNIS. SEATTLE TORNAMENT.

The Seattle tennis tournament commenced on Wednesday, and as usual Vic-toria is represented by a strong contin-gent. S. F. Card beat Carstens, of Sc-attle 2-6, 18-11, 6-2; Kelleher, of Seattle, beat W. Speke 6-2, 6-3. Yesterday Messrs. Foulkes and Parsons went over and were drawn against each other, Foulkes proving the winner after what the Seattle papers called the best and hardest fought match of the day. Parsons is a recent arrival here and plays a good game; he is playing in the doubles with Foulkes at Seattle and they should come pretty near winning the first prize. Mr. Geo. A. Hind, the Pacific North-west champion, who defeated Mr.

Foulkes last year at Tacoma, seems to OST PERFECT MADE be playing in good form, as in two A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Jam Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

he hundred and one other little things action against said Orphan Boy Gold Mr. Brown left on yesterday's train to be attended to before, she is ready. Mining Co., for the amount due me by for Revelstoke. Her hull also is being recaulked, and the company. Yours respectfully, when the repairs are completed she will J. W. HASKINS.

London, July 21 .- The rifle shooting President and Manager O. B. G. M. Co. be as good a boat for the service for competitions at Bisley were continued to-day. For the Stephen prize for Colwhich she is intended as any that ever tied up to the wharves of this city. onials, the highest aggregate scores were: Lieut. Dawson, 1st, 194, won £15; Capt. White, 190, £10; Corrigan,

The ship Kilbrannan, which ran ashere Continuing, witness said that pur-suant to the instructions contained in at Point Wilson some time ago, is being repaired at Port Blakely for Measures. that letter he wrote to Mr. Carlyn. one Barneson and Chilcott, of Tacoma, who of the directors of the company. Witness bought her for a very reasonable figure at the auction sale held at Esquimalt. received a reply from Mr. Carlyn. By them she was taken to Port Blake'y. letter in evidence. where she was inspected by Lloyds' agent from Portland, who ordered 54 new plates put in her. Captain Barneson went the surveyor two better and 13 new pieces, together with other new work was added to the ship. Now the work of rejuvenating the craft is shout completed and competent judges who have seen her say that if anything the Kilbrannan is in better condition than she was when launched. As soon as all repairs have been effected, the vasel will be put into the 'umber trade be tween Puget Sound and Australia.

The S. S. Miowera, of the Canadian-

Australian line, is due to arrive here a oath. week from to-morrow. She has 10 saloon passengers for Victoria and Van-couver and 30 who will go overland to the cities of the east, and 20 steerage. In the way of freight she is bringing a light cargo, but 150 tons of general merchandise. On this trip the Miowera did not call at New Zealand, but Wel-lington has now been established as a port of call. The Aorangi, the steamer of that line to arrive here, which left Sidney on July 10th, was due at that port to-day. Hereafter the three steamers of that line will call at Wellington on both their upward and downward passages. They will arrive at and leave Victoria at intervals of four weeks.

Thi British ship British Yeoman ar-

rived down from Chemainus in tow of the tug Lorne yesterday and is now ly-ing off the outer wharf. The British Yeoman is laden with 1,546,849 feet of lumber, valued at \$12,000, and is bound for Liverpool, England. She called here for a crew, and this afternoon the captain had secured the greater portion of the men needed. She will leave, if the Captain is successful in filling up the remaining vacancies in his crew, to-mor row.

"Last summer one of our grandchild-"Last summer one of our grandchild-ren was sick with a severe bowel com-plaint," says Mrs. E. E. Gregory, of Fredrickstown, Mo. Our doctor's re-medy had failed, then we tried Oham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Bemedy, which gave very apeedy relief." For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-toria and Vancouver.

be playing in good form, as in two matches only two games were scored against him. L. C. Barff, of Victoria, was besten by Johnston, of Seattle. Bet two Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market.

Dear Sir,—Close books of Orphan Boy Mining Co., until all the trouble of the forged certificates is settled. Also notify C. R. Carlyn, director of the said com-cepted in Brown's case as before, and Mr. The the case was accordingly adjourned un-til next Friday. The same bail was ac-cepted in Brown's case as before, and Mr. The the case was accordingly adjourned un-til next Friday. The same bail was ac-cepted in Brown's case as before, and Mr. The the case was accordingly adjourned un-til next Friday. The same bail was ac-cepted in Brown's case as before, and Mr.

THE NEW INSPECTOR

accused to visit their businesses, subject

to the objection that the court had no jur-

P.S.-There is no need to put ad. in the paper; I have seen Macdonell on that. Frank T. Eaton, of Kentville, Nova Scotia is Chosen Scotia, is Chosen,

After considering the sixty-seven applications for the position of inspector opment of the great mineral resource of the province, it does not ignore to the city schools, together with the fact that the most sagacious policy n many recommendations which came with fail in results by extravagance or each application for a week, the board of competency in carrying it out, and Mr. Wilson said said he would put this considers that the present governme school trustees at a meeting of the board is open to the strongest condemnation

Mr. Cowan objected on the ground that / held yesterday evening chose Mr. Frank the letter was written without the know- H. Eaton, of Kentville, Nova Scotia ledge or consent of the accused, by a Among those who furnished the sucstranger to the prosecution, who was not | before the court. If one man chose to cessful applicant with recommendations write a letter to another in this way were: David Allison, L.L.D., president that was no reason why it should be of Mount Allison University, Sackville,

brought into court. N.B., and late superintendent of educa-Capt. Mellon held that the letter could tion for Nova Scotia; J. B. Hall, Ph. D., be admitted as having been received in professor of English literature in the consequence of instructions from Haskins Normal 'school of Nova Scotia; J. F. to Brown to write Carlyn.

Vancouver, March 20th, 1897.

I W HASKINS

H. A. Brown, Esq.:

Tufts, A.M., professor of history in Ac-Mr. Cowan remarked that this was one of the attempts to blacken the character adia University; Rev. A. W. Sawyer, B. of the accused unfairly in that the letter D., L.L.B., ex-president of Acadia Unimight contain statements not verified by versity, Wolffville, N.S.; J. G. Schur-

Mr. Williams submitted that the letter mann, Ph. D., president of Cornell Unicould not be received by the court. If versity; S. McVane, Ph. D., professor of they wished to put in the evidence of Mr. history at Harvard University; E. M. Carlyn, why not produce him and then Chesley, A.M., late professor of philoso-chance for cross-examination would be phy in the Theological College of Meadville, P. Mr. Cowan said he was surprised at the

Mr. Laton, the new inspect Nova Sco-ed first from Acadia College, Nova Sco-tia, and subsequently from Harvard. He was written under the instructions of Mr. Haskins. He would say to the bench also took the post graduate course in the what he conceived to be his duty. If for proof of the facts evidence, that was con-trary to the rules of evidence, were ad-mitted if facts that was conmitted, if facts that were not evidence, were allowd to be proven, and if the motive of the bench in admitting such France, Germany and Switzerlaud. He spector Eaton has also taken two trips to evidence were to get the proof of facts has held many good educational appoint-ments besides those already mentioned, for any other reason than to prove the charge, as contained in the information, he would read the following, which was and he is now a member of the board of governors of Acadia University, and a from Clark's Manual, page 32: "The member of the senate of McMaster Uni-

versity, Toronto. A total value of \$1,500 GIVEN FRES during 1897. HOW TO OBTAIN THEM. For rules and full particulars see Saturday issue of this paper, or apply by post card to The filling of the vacant positions a the teaching staff and the principalship of the Boy's Central school was deferred until the next meeting of the board.

my duty. Mr. Wilson said he was not Surprised at the attack on himself, after hearing the attack on the bench. He was satisfied with the purity of the motives of the

based on efficient provincial control, both of the raising and expenditure of the capital and of the rates of transporta-

While the committee believes that an administration of provincial affairs of the lines laid down in the forecoin platform, would conduce to the gene prosperity and assist in the rapid deve

not be compelled to take out a free min-

ers' license before he can work in

charges, any future aid to railways to b

hoth these respects.

With united and energetic action

the part of those who are in sympath

with the views of the Opposition. th

committee has no fear of the result.

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side feel hopeful that they about the initiative for a se the meeting Tuesday morning ers' officials, on the other to have adopted measures tha a complete tie up.

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the excursion to make this journey on record to the gold

effort will be made to make

trip from Chicago to the

A Crisis is Impending-Livel

Pittsburg. July 26.-Lively

THE MINERS' STR

pected.

30 days.

It has developed that m West Virginia miners are wa from the Pittsburg district from the New York and mines. They want to hear of in these mines having joined

suspension. That, it is claimed by the o bring all the faltering ones in ginia into line, thus making effective in that it will shut ply of coal.

Arrangements have been Eugene V. Debs and other officials to come to this city meeting for the benefit of the and Cleveland miners Thurs ing. Among those expected ent are Samuel Gompers, A. ford, M. M. Garland and W. At this meeting it is intend a final and decisive blow and, make the tie up complete. T tion of Debs, it is expected, 12,000 miners to the meeting Fairmont, W. Va., July 26. great break among the miner take place. Debs and Mahon Wheeling, not expecting All depends on the action of tive boards of labor organized

ing to-morrow. Fairmont, W. Va., July 2 the Mononagh Coal Company Camden's plant, and the West Coal Company, ex-Governor plant, got out an injunction lit court restraining Eugen et al. from interfering with t Columbus, O., July 26.-M wires President Ratchford tha 5,000 and 6,000 miners are ou mont and victory is wen. predicts good results from the

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from CHER'S Manual, page 52: The court will in general grant a criminal in-formation against justices for any gross act of oppression committed by them in the exercise or pretended exercise of their duties as justices." Continuing, Mr. Cowan said if the fact was present that law would apply. He wished to say that the learned counsel on the other side was the learned counsel on the other side was violating every rule of evidence and at tempting to lead their honors astray. He was surprised at a professional man like Mr. Wilson attempting to force such evi-dence on the court. Anyway he was re-solved on his course. Capt. Mellon-To you mean the

dence on the court. Anyway he was re-solved on his course. Capt. Mellon-Do you mean to say you are resolved on prosecuting us? Mr. Cowan-If there should be in the mind of the court the slightest motive other than for fair prosecution, I will do

bench. He did not propose, on account



