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THE EDMONTON ROUTE. angements Being Made for the Trial Trip

VINNIPEG. Aug. 28—(Special)—Sergt. aroy, of the Mounted Police, arrived m the West this morning en route to pigon to superintend the transportaof a carload of huskie dogs to the

rific Coast, where they will be utilized parties of police and government cials going to the Yukon. Lelegram from Mr. James A. Smart, outy minister of the interior, was reved to-day by Mr. C. N. Bell, secreof the board of trade, in response a telegram sent last evening by the incil of the board of trade at Edmon : "Arrangements have been made small detachments of police to go to kon via Edmonton to report on the understand they are to be ompanied by two representatives of Edmonton Board of Trade. Their

King Cotton Recovering.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 28 .- The on mills of the Great Falls Mfg. Co. l begin running on full time Monday. se mills have been operated on a four or per week basis all summer. Near-2,000 people are employed by the

Dons Will Build War Ships. MADRID, Aug. 28.—The Spanish govment will immediately construct one ge ironclad, and six cruisers of 6,000

MARINE NOTES.

The steamship Umatilla from San ancisco arrived yesterday morning er a day late. She brought 118 2-5 zers numbered 38 cabin and 7 se 1 29 second class passengers for Port wnsend: 34 cabin and 87 second class sengers for Seattle and 10 cabin and second class passengers for Tacoma. There will be no steamer from the and to-day, the change about to the

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTIETH YEAR.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1897.

Enormous Crowds Line the Route as He Passes Through the

Anarchists Were On Hand and Exploded a Bomb, but Without Results.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—By noon to-day the streets in the vicinity of the route to be followed by President Faure from the to welcome the President back from railroad station to the Elysee palace on his return from Russia began to fill with people and presented a scene of great animation. The majority of the stores were closed and the houses and public buildings were more profusely decorated with flags than upon the occasion of the retirned holiday, July 14. Deputations national holiday, July 14. Deputations dent re-entered his carriage and drove from the different patrictic societies placed garlands at the foet of the Stras- was lined by soldiers and the President placed garlands at the foot of the Stras-burg statue in the place de la Concorde siers and mounted republican guards. and a Te Deum was chanted in the basilca of the Sacre Coeur, the papal nuncio fficiating. A committee of the chamber of commerce and industry of Paris esented the following address to Presient Faure on his arrival:

All Frenchmen feel the same patriof the alliance made for the maintenance of peace. The chamber of com-merce and industry is deeply grateful this benificent work you will receive

When President Faure left Paris for Dunkirk on his way ta Russia on August 18 last, a scene of great excitement

seemingly pointing to the fact that the author of the explosion of August 18 was the same unknown individual who caus-M. Girard, the director of the MacMillan river is between 200 and 300 mal prefecture who examined the attempt upon the part of a militant an-archist. The bomb was properly con-structed and would have caused great

President Faure arrived at the Northern railroad station from Dunkirk at six o'clock this evening. He was received there by President of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Brisson; the President of the Senate, Loubet; the general in command of the Paris garrison and his staff and the municipal councillors. After Little Children Refused a Landing Because the President entered his landeau and proceeded to the Elysee palace by the way of rue la Fayette, the opera, the Madeline and the place de la Concorde. Enormous crowds lined the route and the President was warmly acclaimed. All the balconies were filled with spectators, and the waving of handkerchiefs and flags were to be seen on all sides.

Ten place by the department for that period shows a remarkable increase, being more than double that for the corresponding month in 1896, the actual difference being 120 per cent. in excess of last year, and the improvement is alike noticeable in the larger quantity of land sold, as also in readier payment of current accounts and arrears of interest.

MAILS TO KLONDYKE.

Maior Winchett of the Salvation Army listening to a short speech of welcome, the President entered his landeau and

ice, who began an active investigation

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into the outrage. Nobody was injured by the explosion, but the affair caused great excitement. All the persons inside of the railings of the Madeline were minutely examined by the police before they were allowed to leave. The fragments of the bomb found by the police resembled those found in the Bois de Boulonge on June 13 last, and on the Boulonge on June 13 last, and on the place de la Concorde on June 16 last. It

consists of an iron tube filled with an explosive and loaded with nails.

The place de l'Opera which was richly decorated was especially thronged with people. One large platform was erected and upon this platform were assembled the members of the committee of the chamber of commerce and industry of Paris which had arranged the decora-tions and which had been commissioned

A Find on the MacMillan River With Gold

partner went there from the Yukon on other senators. they have made a clean-up of \$55,000. He says they have a lard bucket and bean can full of nuggets, and, a bean can full of nuggets, and, a bean can full of nuggets, and, a least the crowd were returning along the route followed by the President, a bomb was exploded at the corner of the boulevard at the corner of the boulevard at the rue la Fayette, in front of the restaurant Duval.

Scraps of paper were found about the scene of the explosion, inscribed "Vive"

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He expresses fear of scurvey breaking out this winter unless they can get some green vegetables in, but he adds that nothing would induce him to leave the diggings until next year, as by that time dred thousand dollars.

REJECTED ORPHANS.

ages are from 14 to 4 years, consigned to and flags were to be seen on all sides.

Ten minutes after the President had

Major Winchett of the Salvation Army. passed the Madeline a bomb was exploded inside the railings around that church.

A letter from Consul General Hapgood to Collector Jackson explains that the Two fires followed immediately, and the parents of the children died destitute in Honolulu about one year ago, leaving them and a baby sister a public charge. The latter was adopted by a philanthropic resident of Hawaii, but the co. As the children are paupers, the immigration officials refused to allow them to be landed unless Major Winchett furnished bonds in the sum of \$500 for each sa a guarantee that they shall not become public charges, but so far the necessary suretiec have not been found.

OUT ON STRIKE. Eighteen Hundred Coal Miners Drop Their

miners' strike in this district culminated that service as a non-commissioned to-day, and all miners, except about 200 officer in the regular army hereafter will ing to grant the prices asked by the miners and it is reasonably certain they miners and it is reasonably certain they will not give in. The present price is 75 and 80 cents, and the operators may grant 80, with a possibility of going to

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. By a British Columbia Druggist.

It will be interesting to note, that among all the so-called Catarrh cures on the market the only one that will poeitively cure was invented by a British Columbia druggist, this preparation is known as Japanese Catarrh Cure, and has not only been the means of permanently curing hundreds of cases in its native Province, but many remarkable testimonials have been received from Ont. timonials have been received from Ont. The street, above Douglas.

The street of the states. This is an entirely different preparation from any other on the market, is a pomade which relieves in five minutes when applied, and we are not aware of a single case which it has failed to cure. Messre, D.

E. Campbell and John Cochrane are the Victoria avents, and report many cases was held for the purpose of conferring was held for the purpose of conferring the street.

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION Royal presided, and degrees were conferred on Lord Lister, Sir Wm. Turner, and many others of the distinguished

The Wee Republic's Government in

a Quandary Over the Japan-

ese Question.

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—The steamer Australia, from Honolulu direct, arrived to-day with the following Hawaiian

advices:

ington, arrived August 20 with special work a week ago pending an investigation of their differences with the opertention of both the government and the senate. A secret notice has already been calling upon them to meet for an extra session September 6, to consider the question. Meanwhile Minister Hatch is question. Meanwhile Minister Hatch is in almost constant consultation with SEALERS NATIONALIT President Dole and his cabinet. The aw makers will be asked to ratify the annexation treaty recently signed in members favor annexation, the matter

will be rushed through. The reason TACOMA, Aug. 31.—A letter to the Senate is a matter of conjecture and Russia and at the solemn consecration Ledger has inch been received from the causes much curiosity. One senator is north fork of the MacMillan river from Minister Hatch has brought word from George Lemon, addressed to his wife, in President McKinley that he is resolved South Tacoma, giving particulars of a to call congress two months earlier than for this, and we rejoice especially be-cause all our fellow-citizens will partake | South Tacoma, giving particulars of a usual for the purpose of disposing of the fabulously rich strike on this tributary treaty before the regular session, and the prosperity which we are en- of the MacMillan river. He and his this theory appears to find favor with

Another matter to be considered b information from an Indian who accompanied them last spring, and he says that they have struck a locality richer last struck a locality richer last spring, and he says the Hawaiian Senate is that of rendering assistance to the executive in unravelation to the same and the same assistance to the executive in unravelation to the same and the same assistance to the executive in unravelation to the same assistance to the executive in unravelation to the same as than the Klondyke. In three months they have made a clean-up of \$55,000.

Judge Putnam said he would listen to no comments on the graciousness or ungraciousness of the United States.

Judge King, representing Great Britain had admitted at the Paris tribunal that the prospect of additions to the population of the Northwest. The volume of diggings until next year, as by that time busy time, and the volume of business is they are confident of having several hun- in excess for the corresponding period in the prospect of additions to the population of the Northwest. The volume of Mr. Beique explained that he had no

SURGEON-MAJOR FELTON.

His Appointment Does Not Give Genera Satisfaction in the Force.

of politics. Dr. Felton has had absolute-y no experience in the militia, and was appointed over the heads of old and tried officers. The correspondent adds that probably the secret of the appointment lies in the fact that he is a son-in-law of Hon. Geo. W. Ross.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDER.

New Regulations in Regard to Service.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1. — (Special) — A DES MOINES, Sept. 1.—The threatened militia general order issued to-day states now serving on such qualification are not to be eligible for promotion unless they secure the necessary certificate from a royal school of military instruc-

> NEW OFFICERS ELECTED. Canadian Medical Association Have Their

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—(Special)—The Canadian Medical Association to-day

Victoria agents, and report many cases with degrees. Lord Stratheona and Mount Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with degrees. Lord Stratheona and Mount Hood's Sarsaparilla, Easy and yet efficient.

STOPPED BY WOMEN. Headed by "Joan d'Arc" Miners Wives In

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.-Under the leadership of Emma Hass, the "Joan d'Arc" of Camp Isolation, twenty-five women, wives of the strikers, marched to the mine back of Centre Pennsylvania, at four o'clock this morning and succeeded in inducing four miners to stay out of the pits. The women were stopped several times by the deputies, but they forced their way past them and went ahead on their mission. HAZLETON, Aug. 31.—The Audenrei

ators. The response of the operators was not satisfactory and the min cluded to go out again. There are n

Mr. Beique Deals With the Principal Ground of the American Contention.

Judge Putnam Misunderstands a Remark Made by the British Counsel.

proceedings of the Behring sea claims commission were marked to-day by a Taylor, Fifth Artillery, \$5, score 66; protest from Judge Putnam, of the Miller won \$4. United States, against Mr. Beique, one were not presented in good faith.

Judge Putnam here interrupted with "I cannot sit here and the remark: "I cannot sit here and hear that either Great Britain or the

Gold Fields. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The letter mail to be despatched from this country to the Klondyke region under the new TORONTO, Sept. 1. — (Special) — The reciprocal arrangements with Canada Mail's London correspondent says that effected by establishing an international others were maintained by the Salvation Mail's London correspondent says that effected by establishing an international Army on the island, until the burden between of Dr. C. W. Felton as exchange between Dyea, Alaska and came too heavy to be borne longer. An appeal to the army officers resulted in an order to send the children to San Francisco. As the children are paupers, the immail will go over the new service regularly once a month. The last oppor-tunity to send newspapers and reading matter generally into the gold region until next spring will be afforded by the paper mail, the last of the season, which will be forwarded by steamer leaving captured and taken to Van." be forwarded by steamer San Francisco on September 5.

> MEDICINE MEN IN SESSION. The British Medical Association Meeting

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—The British Medical Association opened here to-day \$6.00 PER 100 LBS. employed in the Chisty, Flint Valley and Des Moines coal companies, went out. About 1,800 men are out. The operators issued a statement a few days ago refusioned as the companies of the second lieutenant. Officers now serving on such qualification are issued a statement a few days ago refusioned the companies of the treation and resident description in the regular army hereafter will at Windsor Hall. Mayor Wilson Smith welcomed the visitors to the city, and an intending to attack the village of Bash-work welcomed the visitors to the city, and officer in the regular army hereafter will at Windsor Hall. Mayor Wilson Smith welcomed the visitors to the city, and an intending to attack the village of Bash-work willows. The companies of the treation and resident description of the street of the treation and resident description in the regular army hereafter will at Windsor Hall. Mayor Wilson Smith wouldness were also delivered by Lieut.

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> Rossland, Aug. 31.-James Youngcase, a laborer employed in digging ditches for the new sewerage system was instantly killed yesterday afternoon

by a cave-in. He was a native of the Shetland Islands, and came here only about three months ago. Rossland's Ore Shipments. Rossland, Aug. 31.-Ore shipments for the week past were as follows: Le

In buying medicine as in other matters. It is economy to get Hood's Sarssparilla because there is more medicinal value in Hood's Sarssparilla than in any other. Every bottle of Hood's Sarssparilla contains 100 doses and will average, taken according to directions. to last a month, while others last but a fortnight.

Sergeant Mitchell of the Thirteenth Battalion Captures the Walker Cup.

British Columbia Men Win Individual Prizes in the Victoria Match.

he weather was beautiful, and the slight breeze that prevailed only added council will not materially change the to it general excellency. For the cup mercantile situation, as would be the three men tied, with 96 points. They were: Sergt. T. Mitchell, 13th; Pte. W. issued to the members of the senate, four thousand men on strike in this D. Davidson, 48th; Pte. H. S. Heller.

The first prize badge to each member Battalion's 1st team with a score of 542. Text in order the prizes were: \$42, Royal trenadier's 1st team with a score of 539; \$36, Royal Grenadier's 2nd team, with a score of 531; \$30, 48th Highlanders, with a score of 530; \$24, 43rd Battalion, 1st team, 527; \$18, 43rd Battalion, 2nd team, 516. Next in order were: Queen's rate of exchange Own Rifles, 514; 78th Battalion, 512; G.G. Foot Guards, 508; 5th Royal Scots,

In the shoot off for the Walker cup Mitchell won with 22, Davidson making 20 and Heller 18. The Victoria match was fired in the LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The following noafternoon, 7 rounds at 200 yards and 10

HALIFAX, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The and first prize, \$20, went to Captain Mc-Micking, 48th, with a score of 73. Mr. Slack, Nanaimo, won \$10 with 70; Lieut. SHE DIED OF POISON.

That is the Verdict on the Death of

Mrs. Piper. VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—In the case of Mrs. Piper, the coroner's jury have returned a verdict that "deceased trary to the rulings of the Secretary of came to her death by poison, adminis-State, and that the United States claims tered or taken while under the medical care of Dr. S. A. Metherell."

The evidence of Dr. J. M. Lefevre was hear that either Great Britain or the hear that either Great Britain or the body of Blie.

United States have not acted in good faith, especially the United States. That question cannot be raised."

The brain was in a state of congestion which may have caused death as might be caused by polson.

Poole swore he was called to that he had made a postmortem on the

patient. She was in reach of his drugs, but he never dreamt she would use them. When he came back she was unconscious

FIGHTING IN ARMENIA. Turkish Officials Put All the Responsibility

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 1.—The follow ing statement regarding the reported disturbances near Van, Armenia, was issued day. The second round resulted in to-day: "Fifteen Armenian agitators who were hiding in a village near Van Webb defeating respectively McDonald, Livingston, Pickman, Browning, Har-

captured and taken to Van."
Referring to the report of heavy fighting between the Kurds and Armenians on the frontier announced in a despatch from Tabroez, North Persia, to the Daily News of London, the following official statement has been made: "Zekki Pasha reports that the Armenian brigands of the Persian frontier recently raised a band of 500 horsemen, intending to attack the village of Bash kouleh, but the Turkish troops hithert

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Large amounts f money are being shipped South daily to help move the crops. Altogether it is estimated that fully \$5,000,000 of "crop noney" has been shipped from this city within the past fortnight.

Toronto's Show Opens TORONTO, Aug. 31.—(Special)—The big ndustrial exhibition was opened this amine the principal harbors there. afternoon by Lady Kirkpatrick. Premier Laurier has wired his regrets at his inbility to accept the invitation to Toront Roi, 1,396; Iron Mask, 32; Columbia and Kootenay, 130; Centre Star, 96; Cliff, 40. Total, 1,702. This makes total shipments for the year of 48,730 tons. ext week and also the invitation to attend the exhibition on Farmers' Day,

Cured Nervous Twitching and Sleeples Cured Nervous Twitching and Sleeplessness.

Geo. Webster, of Forrest writes: "For a number of years I suffered greatly from nervousness, twitching of the muscles and sleeplessness. I tried almost every known remedy without relief. I was induced as a last resort to try South American Nervine. The first bottle benefited me, and five were taken. They are an excellent pill, bottles cured me. It is a grand medicine, and I owe my life to it.

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INDIAN COUNCIL'S ACTION. pending Bills of Exchange Does No

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Indian Council has suspended the sale of bills of exchange on previous occasions, notably in 1892 and 1893, but in neither case was gold shipped to India. The present suspension does not cause surprise, it being caused by heavy expenditures in con-nection with the frontier troubles. It is probable that a gold loan, for which the powers already exist, will be issued in London to replenish the Indian treasury No other important effect of the action OTTAWA, Sept. 1—(Special)—The Walker match for battalion teams was the first match on the Rideau range this the first match on the Rideau range this The Daily Telegraph agrees in this view.

ity of gold shipments to India when The first prize badge to each member of the team and \$48 went to the 13th now and merchants will not feel the inthe team with a score of 542.

Next in order the prizes were \$42 Boxel

The Daily Mail says the effect upon the market is more sentimental than All the morning papers refer to the possibility that the bank will raise the rate of exchange to-day.

FOR A GOLD STANDARD. Bank of England Has Suspended Bills Exchange on India for Ten Weeks.

tice was posted at the Bank of England to-day: "The secretary of state for the of exchange on Calcutta, Bombay and Madras have been suspended for a period of not less than ten weeks." The govicity council, and conducted to Parliascarcity of money arisen. The Daily Telegraph, anticipating the action of the Indian council, said to-day: "The council may refuse to draw alternative to draw alterna not have attempted this had not the Indian council, said to-day: "The council may refuse to draw altogether, thus sending exchange up to gold and render the demonstration to the Canadian wh sending exchange up to gold and render

tandard in India." WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—One reason advanced by several treasury officials in regard to the Bank of England notice is regard to the Bank of England notice is that the suspension might have been ordered to avoid the threatened export of gold from London to India. There is was to advance the interests of gold from London to India.

London, Sept. I.-The Post this morn-Dr. J. S. Hall gave evidence that he ing comments editorially upon the Wilfrid Laurier was given the greatest was called to see deceased and she then fact that the Americau silverites, seeing reception ever tendered a Canadian in the gradual abandoument

standard by all commercial nations. GOLF AT DOLLYMOUNT.

Result of the Play at the Irish Tourna

London, Sept. 1.—There was a constant fall of rain during the progress of the golf tournament at Dollymount to-Reade, Creery, Orr, Moore, Hilton and fired upon the troops sent to arrest them, ley, Duncan and Fry. The feature of but thirteen of the agitators were the day's play was the defeat of Taylor, the Irish open champion, by Reade, the

Irish close champion. Labrador Fisheries Poor. St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 1.—The latest that the catch this season is much be-

Treasurer Van Luvell, of Frontenac show more defalcations than acknowledged. There have been no additions made or balances carried forward since January, 1894. A Scorched Scorcher

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—Another bicyclist named Donald McLeod was caught by the trolley to-day, but will recover. Tarte on His Travels. OTTAWA, Sept. 1. — (Special) —Mr. Tarte goes to Europe next month to ex-

Hohenlohe to Retire London, Sept. 1 .- The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says it is stated that it has been definitely settled Prince retire in October.

Conservatives and Liberals Unite to

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- (Special)-Sir Wilfred and Lady Laurier reached Ottawa India council gives notice that sale bills to-night, and received an enthusiastic welcome from the citizens. The Premier ernment has very little money in India ment Hill, where, in the presence of ten to draw on, owing to the famine and plague having rendered the collection of taxes slow, and the present time might be opportune to accustom India to use both political parties were present, Hon. gold instead of silver, though they would John Costigan being one of those on the

Laurier made a felicitous reply in the possible the establishment of the gold to the best of his ability had ende

LAURIER IN MONTREAL. The Post Thinks American Silver Men Do The Greatest Reception Ever Tendered in

was called to see deceased and she then showed symptoms of having taken an overdose of chlorodine, and the eye indicated the presence of morphine.

Dr. Metherell stated that deceased called on him for treatment, telling him at the same time she had taken over twenty drops of chlorodine. She was in great pain and he injected morphine, he thought twice, putting the patient in his own bed. He then went to see another of the silver Wilfrid Laurier replied in an eloquent speech. The fireworks were on a most

BRITISH ASSOCIATION.

r. Dawson Passed Through Winnipeg Yesterday With a Party for th

FLATTERING, BUT FALSE.

London, Sept. 1.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Telegraph report from the Labrador fishery show says that after careful inquiries he is convinced that the Sultan's personal inlow the average. The entire cod fishery fluence among the Mussulmans in Northlow the average. The entire cod fishery this season is one-third less than that of last year.

He Did Not Need Books.

Kingston, Sept. 1.—(Special)—Investigation into the books of County Treasurer Van Luvell, of Frontenac.

> Washington, Sept. 1.—The state department has been advised of several

cloakmakers in ten shops are involved in the strikes ordered to-day and yester-day. Secretary Rosebery states that the present series of shop strikes would not

Politics and Party Forgotten in the Welcome Home to Canada's Premier. Honor the Representative of

morrow evening, when he goes to Artha-bascaville for a couple of weeks.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—(Special) — Dr. Dawson, of Ottawa, passed through to-day with a party of British scientists for

Sultan Given Credit for More Influence

Diplomatic Changes.

changes in the personnel of the diplomatic corps here. Henry Outram Bax Ironside, late second secretary to the British embassy here, and at present charge d'affaires for Great Britain in Central America, will not return to Washington. He has been attached to the British legation at Pekin Cloakmakers' Strikes. New York, Sept. 1 .- Three thousand

MISS MARY ELLEN HICKS, South Bay, Ont.

was in Dawson just after the river says of the case in a memorandum steamer T. B. Weare left for St. Michaels which his father brought down:

I'll tell you the hard, cold facts There are not more than 125 paying claims in the whole Yukon placthe El Dorado. There hasn't been an returns to the North very shortly. taken out of Dominion or Hunker. for all the talk, and as for Henderson's creek—or the Stewart river discoveries that so much talk has been made over colors only have been the rule there. ers would like to see that 47 or 77 or 97 lump of gold they're said to have taken out. I believe the bar diggings there are as good as any in the world, taken out. I believe the bar diggings there are as good as any in the world, but there simply are none of the bed-but there is no simply are no simply are no simply are none of the bed-but the simply are no simply are not not simply are no simply are no simply are no simply are not not simply are not not simply are not not simply are not not sim

Recently he has been engaged in trail successful for the British Columbia men seem to have the small concerns party right through. In lact all the lagged rocks; their clothing was in tatasecently he has been engaged in trail small columbia men seem to have the ters; their health had been jeopardized by the intôlerable stench arising from the dead horses and abandoned supplies and McNeill, had no difficulty in getting all their supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80.

The coming of Mr. Knight gave them.

tion, owing to the character of the ground. With a bad rock foundation, "I wish to most emphatically impress ground. With a bad rock foundation, owing to the character of the ground. With a bad rock foundation, "I wish to most emphatically impress threateningly.

The trail itself is in ratner bad condition of the gold, and says that his party has the threateningly. Gold, and says that his party has the distinction of being the first to reach the distinction of the distinction of being the first to reach the distinction of being the first to reach the distinction of the distinction of the

mouth of the river.

Asked as to who are on the river boat and what fortune they have had, Peterson promptly avails himself of a little evasion.

"How can I tell," he says. "The Weare got away while I was on the creeks."

Then he adds, somewhat savagely:

"What difference does it make to anyone how much they've got? They've worked hard enough for it, heaven brows and its now and its now for the land prescribed, and to the plication were accepted by the government, and that is how the matter stands. By reason of the wonderful discovernes in the interior the world seems crazed, and people are flocking here as the most favorable point for entering the gold fields. I had been they are got away while I was on the creeks."

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A NOTE OF WARNING.

- The "Colonist's" Special Correspondent Emphasizes the Necessity of Delay.

are a unit in the opinion that the Klondyke has been greatly over-boomed and many pilgrims will suffer sadly in consequence.

CAPTAIN MOORE AT HOME.

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The Discoverer of the White Pass Discusses the Situation—Railway Plans.

Among the passengers by the Islander on Sunday last from Skagway was the veteran Oaptain Wilham Moore, who whe is a good progress as possible. Dr. Richardson and his companions are also well advanced, and Louis Casey, with his usual evergy, is forcing his usual evergy is forcing his usual evergy, is forcing his usual evergy, is forcing his usual evergy, is forcing his usual evergy is forcing his usual evergy, is forcing his usual evergy is forcing his usual evergy is forcing his usual evergy is forcing his built on low lying ground between four days without that the pack train that the the pack train that the the pack train that the pack train that the pack train that the pack train that the the pack train that the pack train that the pack train that the the pack train that the the days later. Unluckily for them the trail, a distorted that the everged for them the trail, a distorted that the everged for them the trail, a distorted for them the trail, a distorted that the everged for them the trail as the had \$50,000 to buy pow Among the passengers by the Islander on Sunday last from Skagway was the also well advanced, and Louis Casey, beteran Captain William Moore, who has given his name to what is now the favorite pass through the mountains.

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tion, owing to the character of the ground. With a bad rock foundation, and a little rotten vegetation on the top of this, the recent rains have made the road anything but good. Mud holes abound, and each one means delay and difficulty to the advancing Klondkers.

Captain Moore's party during the present season built no fewer than sixtyseven Stagway and the summit, the ground seven bridgee and inclines on the road present season built no fewer than sixtyseven Stagway and the summit, the longest bridge being 68 feet in length.

The company offered to continue the

that did not connect with the just-arrived Portland, but may now be looked for when the Bristol returns from the mouth of the river.

Asked as to who are on the river boat and what fortune they have had.

BYANGWAY, Aug. 21, 1897.

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"I'll tell_you the hard, cold facts" worked hard enough for it, heaven knows, and its no reason why everyone should be rushing off to the mines to my for entering the gold fields. I had just begun to stock my place, according to my means, when the rush commenced. My land is now occupied by thousands of strangers claiming it and speculating in it. Been for the large amounts they are expending on their other works—wharves, scows, houses, trail, etc. They are pay-

the Colonist's special correspondent, "If you want to know the truth about that Yukon country here it is—upware to interest that Yukon country here it is—upware to it is a steady climb from the head of lathing philosophically and garded all things philosophically and call things philosophically and call things philosophically and call the promptitude displayed and the promptitude displayed and the promptitude displayed in garded all things philosophically and call the promption of the Behnsen of Colon in party leaving here for the Konford in first ripor the Islander, was a support and the promption of the Behnsen of th there simply are none of the bed-workings that have been told about. It is a steady climb from the head of fyou want to know the truth about says:

| Author of Skagway and is the key to the him a shaking. But Capt. McIntyre repass taken by everyone with light packs. It is a steady climb from the head of calmly gave his abuser to understand calmly gave his abuser to understand.

"Yates. on either side of the Arm three times.
"On arriving at Skagway the steamer It is safe to say that fully 500 people

The GUD HUNTERS

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day and yesterday through the return of three of the steamships which carried north to Dyea and Skagway heavy loads spring. Of course this only applies to
American citizens and there is no doubt
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Bristol, Islander and City of Kingston, had been looked for since Friday—in fact long before they were really due. The came in the order of the Bristol,

Ing \$5 to \$10 a day working on the trail.

This is radically wrong. Not a man has been paid a cent for his work, and in fact but very little work has been put on fact but very little work has been put on the road and only a few places corduroying has been attempted. And here only the stringers are down.

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McIntyre and one went so far as to give

little later by the Kingston, Elder, Uto-pia and Coquitlam. He went up to the Pass and found many miners turning

ber of green men and the even greater number of green horses. Both men and the even greater number of green horses. Both men and the even greater number of green horses. Both men and animals have to learn the trade of packing, and this naturally takes time. A process of respective to the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and the mand packing permission of us to charge a toll. They refused this fall, as within the horses, while it was that of an them to Skagway where he sold them for \$550. As he had the them to Skagway where he sold them for \$550. They refused this fall, as within the miner swould unite in a peti-journey with them to Skagway

in which he gives entire satisfaction.

but no harder than some men have to do even on the Coast. Each man packs "Bristol-Eugene" Passengers Arrive at a 50 lbs. and drives a horse carrying 150 lbs. more, wading knee deep in mud.
Ten miles under these conditions is considered a good day's journey. The trail

The committee appointed on Saturday night by the Bristol-Eugene passengers, is pretty rough and there is an average of three horses killed a day. It is a trail of blood, for the poor animals are continually falling over bluffs, getting jammed between rocks, and breaking the continual of the continual o continually falling over bluins, getting jammed between rocks, and breaking rant the conclusion that the "agitating their legs or backs, so that they have to be shot and left lying on the trail. In a strike was in session. Little knots of be shot and left lying on the trail. In a few days the trail will be well-nigh imarriving at 5 a.m., yesterday morning, passable on account of the stench that the Islander, at 11 a.m., on Sunday, and must arise from their decomposing these days proclaims the prospective [Klendykaian stool around exchanging]

Hotel Victoria, and one of the Behnsen-eighted, and would be in port within a Conlin party leaving here for the Klon-few hours, rendered this step unneces-

"Things are about as bad at the Pass selves. soured them. There was an effort made to cut out the trail and a thousand people

gust returning over the pass trail, he says there are roughly, between 2,500 men between salts water and the lakes, where they are experiencing great difficulty owing to the large number of green horses. Both men and animals have to learn the trade of pack-ing, and this naturally takes time.

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"The work," says Conlin, "is hard- PEACE AND HARMONY SECURED. Settlement of Their Grievances.

In a strike was in session. indignant men, attired in the striking and the Islander, at 11 a.m., on Sunday, and the City of Kingston an hour or so later.

All brought practically the same news, which is in part told elsewhere. The Islander had called at Northern British Columbia ports and filled up with him. A plaintive note is sounded, however, in one paragraph of the later, in which he says:

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"If I only had some horseshoe nails are the later in later the later in dispute, held solemn conclave. As was stated in Sunday's Colonist, the grievances consisted. their different versions of the trouble. Upstairs in the parlor, eight serious and scows, houses, trail, etc. They are paying their men from \$4 to \$6 a day with board, but very soon there will be a great deal of broken time on account of the inclement weather.

"Before I left Victoria I read a statement in the papers that men were earning \$5 to \$10 a day working on the trail. This is radically wrong. Not a man has a ble and the worst came in the dealing able and filled up with salmon cargo, bringing down in all 7,000 in all 7,000 and all and some horseshoe nails and shoes I could easily make \$100 a day. If I only had some horseshoe nails and shoes I could easily make \$100 a day. Men are paying ten cents a nail and they are hard to get at that price. I have some, and every man I put a shoe on for any of the trio of arrivals. Difficulties were encountered unloading price to pay for a shoe when the cost of packing is fourteen cents a pound."

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J. C. Byrne, formerly proprietor of the

about 10 miles from the coast, all well and making fair progress. This was a week ago on Thursday last, and on Friday following his party reached the foot of the summit. Mr. Byrne, before making a start for home, made a trip of exploration, up the summit and found that the foot of the summit and found the foot of peace had descended with outstretched wings upon the discontant of the foot of the summit and found the foot of the summit and the summ Takes.

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"3. Whereas, certain grievances ap-

ou regarding my experience with DR. CHASE'S I will be pleased to furnish one.

Yours truly, W. W. HODGES Holland Landing, One

American Consul and the citizens of Victoria generally." Certified correct. G. C. VAN NEST.

Votes of thanks were also tendered to the respective managements of the Victoria and Driard hotels for the use of

reading rooms for the purposes of the committee. And so ended what promised at one time to be an unpleasant business. Mr. E. B. McFarland goes up on the Bristol treatment on their journey to the far

"BRISTOL'S" PROMPT DESPATCH. consisted Plans Made for the Seizure of the Eugene

> If a record for the quick despatch of a her load of miners daylight this morning. only yesterday morning when the vessel arrived, and the promptitude displayed

passengers—those who have been agit-ating ever since their arrival in Victoria -are not satisfied. At a meeting of Eugene at Dawson City. This they that their ticket contract with the

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FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS W.HODGES SUFFERED DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-VER PILLS EFFECTED ALMOST MIRACULOUS

s. Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

AR SIRS,—I take the liberty of writing to garding my experience with DR. CHASE'S Y-LIVER PILLS, and the wonderful cure of osia of 18 years' standing effected by th hree boxes. I am as well as I ever w m a man of 64 years of age. I have ended DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS number of people and they all say t orth their weight in gold. If you de arther statement or certificate of my c be pleased to furnish one. Yours truly.

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One lady declares if this fails she get married. Notwithstandthe way the agents of steamer have labored in getting started on her voyage, some of her engers-those who have been agiting ever since their arrival in Victoria not satisfied. At a meeting of eir committee held yesterday arrange-ents were made for the siezure of the igene at Dawson City. This they im to be able to do on the grounds at their ticket contract with the nts will be broken when they are de to pay extra for their meals aboard

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Which is worse, imprisonment for life or life-long disease, like scrofula, for exame? The former, certainly, would be preerable were it not that Aver's Sarsaparilia can always come to the rescue and give the oor sufferer health, strength and happi-

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CASCADE CITY.

A public school has been opened at Cascade City with Mr. Matheson, of Vancouver, in charge. Mr. Matheson, came into the district by way of Revelstoke and Rossland and thence over the Dewdney trail to his present place of abode.—Midway Advance. NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

Mr. G. A. Knight Returns in Preference to Dying or Wintering on the Trail.

He Gives Some of His Experiences Since He Left for the North.

Among the Victorians who returned

it was so rotten. The pack turned over and the horse kicked and smashed it all to pieces and then ran away. One of the other fellows was packing with him when it occurred, near the new camp that I was clearing. I heard shouting, so looking around I saw my horse coming at full speed. I dashed out and grabbed him. Just had a feed of wild red currants that I found on a bush near the camp. If anyone comes here, tell them to bring three tents at the least, and put everything in tar sacks, well marked. There is a lot of stuff lost and stolen. I am watching our stuff, and it should have three men at least in a stolen. I am watching our stuff, and it should have three men at least in a stolen. I am watching our stuff, and it stolen. I am watching our stuff, and it should have three men at least in a stolen. I am watching our stuff, and it stolen is about forty miles, so it will cost a lot if one has no horses.

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We could only take one pack at a time, because a man had to ride one horse and lead the pack horse. Weather fine and

holes. It almost breaks my heart to drive the poor brute. I am getting the sciatica bad lying on the damp ground. Everything is damp here, it is hard to raining. One of the pack trains lost six horses and another two. I am ahead of They are light and nave two interests and one horse. Started to-day up the hill sented at an adjournment is called the Summit hill. It is a day of this week. very bad one and the next to the Porcupine, it is three miles over, then one is Here packers usually camp so that they can cross in the morning when the water twenty miles. Well I have been runagain. This time when I got him out Vancouver baritone. he seemed nearly dead. I threw the hundred pounds of flour in the bush and my tools that I was packing, determined

ets in. So that decided it. So I started back with them. When we got back to the summit we saw the pack train camped. Shorty "the boss" told u

night, and invited us to stay for the night with them, but some of the Victorians wanted to move on, so we went down to the river. Two got over safely but just after a young man was swept down and nearly drowned before he could be got out. Well we two thought that it was best to accept the invitation and go back and camp for the night. We did so, and slept on apparels, and were covered with bloody blankets. We slept fairly well. In the morning while breakfast was being prepared Shorty said that he had killed four

days out making only twenty miles, and eight." Thus Vice-President Shaugh-lecomes home, as he explains it, "rather than die in the mountains or winter on the trail." How hard his experience days out making only twenty miles, and eight." Thus Vice-President Shaughness of the Mount Tolmie nursery, all of his stock was used up, several being disabled, and that the police stuff was dumped all along the trail. He was dumped all along the trail. He evening and although with that caution heres back on any condition are reported by the condition of the the landing. The river is too high to get over. Just had a smash-up; the leather of the pack-saddle broke because it was so rotten. The pack turned over and the horse kicked and smashed it the Summit. Jim Todd's party was

back, making thirty-six miles. It is August 6.—Got over the river safely.

August 6.—Got over the river safely.

Le could only take one pack at a time, trail, leave alone one with a weak back. I used to pack past the conductors and firemen, and my last night on the trail I had the pack norse.

"A candidate pack norse."

"A candidate pack norse." warm. Ex-conductor Kingsly's party have just had an accident. They saved their horses but lost their packs in the river, and the horses nearly dropped. I have just been down to the village to get ha their horses nearly dropped.

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they said they known what they would nave
to go through. The trail stinks with
dead horses. Of course many have cruel
discreetly changed the subject.

The exceptionally good harvest in

first hill. The steepness and jagged J. Baker had just bought eight horses rocks are awful, and the horses suffer for \$550 and made the first start after first hill. The steepness and page to steep less and page to steep less are awful, and the horses suffer badly. I never saw such cruelty; some of their legs are cut all to pieces, and their backs are all sore. I saw dogs biting the blood off the apparels biting the blood off the apparels of a pack train when they were in camp. of a pack train when they were in camp. of a pack train when they were in camp. of a pack train when they were in camp. of a pack train when they were in camp. of a pack train when they were in camp. of a pack train when they were in camp. Of a pack train when they were a month, He told me at manifer the train atter to pack train the train the nothing occurred he would be at manifer to the it in the north was phenomen. As a consequen

ROUTINE business engaged the attention of the Jubilee hospital board at the start a fire for cooking. It has been raining. One of the pack trains lost six.

The salary list was duly passed; a welhorses and another two. I am ahead of all of them that came up on the Islander with the exception of Shaw's party.

They are light and have two mules and hove two mules and the standard to day up the hill sented at an adjourned meeting on Fri-

CAPTAIN LEWIS, who will command the back to the river almost where they started from. Then they have to go up the river about half a mile to the ford.

Eugene on her voyage up the Yukon river, may be trusted to take that vessel safely to her far away destination, if his safely to her far away destination, if his previous record on the waters of that is low. Here it is the last pull up to the 1869 the burly captain navigated the now tainty, " ummit, about one and a half miles, but famous river, and if success be achieved this last pull is not a bad one—steep but not rough. Then the trail is fairly good to the lake which is about mentioned will be the trail of the tra

ning ahead so I will get back to the foot of the summit hill. The trail was in an awful condition. I had only got up a short distance before any because we have a summit hill. short distance before my horse was over another bluff and I thought that he by Principal Easton of Columbia Colanother bluff and I thought that he would get right down into the river. But lege, Westminster. One of the features he stopped on his feet. I pulled the pack off and got him out, repacked him with one hundred pounds—made a new start—got up about a mile and over he goes there. Mr. Giden Hicks, the well-known legels when I we will be province are more than sufficient to warrant him in saying that to the western business the C. P. R. will only have a pool to pay that attention which has always been a marked feature of their policy.

MR. WINFIELD ROBBINS, of New York, my tools that I was packing, determined to pack him no more. I came down the er. He is a scientist, with the necessary lill and sold my outfit for \$90. The lext day I started for the lake to get a

Vice President Shaughnessy's Expectations of British Columbia Are Being Realized.

The Crow's Nest Pass Road Will Supreme court at Brisbane, being con-Be Completed Next Summer.

drove to the summit of the Crow's Nest Pass to inspect the route and to examine the work being done. From three thousand to thirty-five hundred men are

dead horses. Of course many have cruel camp, some of them with revolvers in their belts. I have just crossed back over the river, which is very high, the horse washed down quite a distance and the water ranning over his back* with me hanging on.

August 7.—Moved camp three miles to the foot of the first hill.

August 8.—Started to pack up the first hill. The steepness and jagged rocks are awful, and the horses suffer for \$550 and made the first start after

I saw six horses mired in the mud, all within the space of one hundred yards. Where the trail is not rocky it is all decayed vegetation, which makes it very bad travelling. Got our stuff up about one mile.

August 9.—Started to pack three miles over the Switchback to the Porcupine bridge. My horse went over a bluff and cut himself badly. I got him up and repacked him with one hundred pounds after leading him up to a level place. I had fifty pounds on my own

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spects to the best of the company's vessels now plying on the lakes and rivers in the interior, and the road from Kootenay river being now practically completed the transportation facilities provided by the company in the mining listricts are keeping pace even with the

India Company is a mistake, cause river be any criterion. As long ago as is not in a position to speak with certaged the burly captain navigated the now tainty, "but," he added, "should the leads to better and faster boats being put into service on that route, we will be more than pleased with the deal."

The era of railroad construction in

British Columbia is, in the opinion of Mr. Shaughnessy, now but commencing, and the very bright prospects which are

THREE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT. Adair, the Australian Embezzler, Receives His Sentence From the Bris-

bane Court.

prison. The total amount of his defal

city by constables Atkins and McKenna, of the provincial police, has had his trial, and received his sentence in the

"I expect the Crow's Nest Pass road pounds only, but numerous large will be open for traffic by September amounts approximating three thousand by the Islander, having had quite enough horses the day before and had been four first, eighteen hundred and ninetythe Klondyke trip, is Mr. G. A. days out making only twenty miles, and eight." Thus Vice-President Shaugh-

is tributary to the C.P.R.
From Lethbridge Mr. Shaughnessy

Thomas Trevelyn, of Nanaimo; William McDonald, of Nanaimo, and

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

as ever.

Slocan City to the Slocan crossing on the

rapid growth of the country itself.

Mr. Shaughnessy seems to be of opinion that the reported sale of the Canadian-Australian steamers to the British probably by the sale by Mr. James Hud-dart of his interests to the new Canadian-Australian Co. being misunderstood. On this point, however, Mr. Shaugnessy reported transferrence of the Australian liners to the B. I. Co. be correct, and it

THE Dominion steamer Quadra left Notice is hereby given that stay days from the calculate that the received and they said that they read that they read that they read that they read that they required, so he he coultry by way of the Empress for the peak train came along with that they were in, so the cook was soon at the lady in bloomers with a law and gentleman from Tacoma. The police told them the plight that they were in, so the cook was soon at the coult by the lady in bloomers with a law for the peak train while give the peak train wh

Advices have just reached Victoria that C. T. H. Adair, the Australasian embezzler, who was apprehended in this city by constables Advices and McKarra.

on Board" Reported by Sealdemned to spend the next three years of his life at hard labor in the colonial ing Schooners.

cation is found to be not a thousand command, arrived at Esquimalt yester-day afternoon. On board there were two seven hundred and fifty pounds, or, roughly, \$20,000. day afternoon. On board there were two gentlemen whose reports to their respectional work of the undersigned passengers bound for Dyea from Victoria, desire to kight, of the Mount Tolmie nursery. He comes home, as he explains it, "rather than die in the mountains or winter on the trail." How hard his experience has been may be gathered from the extracts published below kindly placed at the Colonist.

August 5—We moved camp to-day to he river, which is about a mile from the large and 10 f. an It is two years since Mr. Shaughnessy last visited British Columbia, and he looked forward with especial interest to pay it the extreme praise of adopting."

a party to which this country owes so poarding several schoolers and returned to Ounalaska, having picked up Professor Thomson, of Dundee, who spent 10 journey, and no vigilance has been sor Thomson, of Dundee, who spent 10 journey, and no vigilance has been sor Thomson, of Dundee, who spent 10 journey, and no vigilance has been spared in the endeavor to land everyone days on St. Paul Island, having been last visited by the destination." brought there by the Rainbow from Japan. Professor Macoun, of Ottawa, joined the vessel at Qunalaska, and the

overturned boat where, chilled and exhausted, they clung for life.

It was three o'clock in the morning when the catastrophe occurred, and it was not until nine that the smoke of the 890 15 153 Islander was seen by the surving members of the little company—only half of the original eight having had the strength and courage sufficient to withstand the cold and the interest of the cold and the cold and the interest of the cold and the interest of the cold and the cold and the interest of the cold and the cold and the interest of the cold and the cold an 301

Minnie..... on the muscles.

One by one the others had felt that terrible drowsy feeling creeping over them, or either silently or with a hoarsefawn. Aug. 12. .Pheasant.

feated, and the polling booths had been frequented all the day by men who seldom are seen upon the streets now, and the majority of whom learned beautiful to the island and the more feated, and the polling booths had been work is being done than at any time work is being done than at any time on Texada. On the Silver Tip, a property which is largely owned and contact the majority of whom learned beautiful the solution of the island and the solution of the silver and the solution of the island and the solution of the Hector McLean, of Nanaimo.
The three Nanaimoites were all well

The rescued party received the best of treatment at the hands of Captain Irving and his officers, and were left at Juneau, where with medical attention and careful nursing it is believed that they will fully recover.

MARINE MOVEMENTS

The aldermen were divided and several of them worked hard in opposition. Everywhere, the cry of "no increased the highest expectations which have taxation," was raised, mingled with the reiterated assertion that "if the bicy-cliets want better roads they should be taxed to build them."

MARINE MOVEMENTS

The old steamer Sehome made a special trip on the Victoria and Puget Sound route yesterday, the City of Sound route yesterday, the City of Kingston which only returned from the north on Sunday not having yet been put in readiness to resume the service. Another section of the opposition to Amongst the recent shipments made She was given a necessary overhauling large number who voted against it. in the Tacoma dock yesterday, and to-

very inch of room on either pressed in view.

COURTESY APPRECIATED. Passengers by the "Islander" and the "Bristol" Express Their Good O mion

The passengers by the steamers Islander and Bristol, that have just returned from Dyea and Skagway, are a unit in expressing their hearty the accommodations and suitability these ships for the service to the North, Small Catches, But "All Well as well as of the courtesy extended by their officers to each and all who travel with them. Captain Irving, before his steamer docked at Skagway on her trip ust completed, was taken in hand by H.M.S. Amphion, Captain Finnis in the passengers and presented with the following address, that had been sub-

As to the Bristol's trip, the following

JUNANTER AND JULATI

Japan. Professor Masoun, of Ottawa, long the season of Ounalask, and the ounalask, and the ounalask, and the ounalask, and the ounal of the ounalask, and the ounal of ALASKA, Aug. 23, 1897.

Three Thousand Tons of Ore Sacked And Ready for Ship-

ment.

Van Anda, Raven and Silver Tip Mines Showing Up Well.

"I have a Klondyke good enough for 249 me." said Edward Blewett, of the Van Anda mines, to a Colonist reporter last night. "And many of those who have been sceptical about Texada and the

Argust 11.—Got all to the bridge with any further accident.

Argust 12.—Things very unpleasant, spulled out on my own hook. After this I took no more notes, but nate afternoon when some useful articles in fitteen miles, but I had many difficulties to contend with. My horse threw the touther one shoes and had to the very integer of the industry one has to contend with, every feed also is another difficulty one has to contend with, every feed also is another difficulty one has to go back to get a fresh supply, and the further one gets in the city police court yesterday, the old offender, Ah Sing, who had been the further one gets in the worse the difficulty one has to go back to get a fresh supply, and the further one gets in the worse the difficulty. My horse cut up badly over another blaff and down in several mut holes. It almost breaks my heart to drive the poor brites. I am getting the Parties of prospectors are now out on the south end of the island and more the south end of the island and more

known miners, who had left home and friends to seek fortune at Klondyke. One of the number actually went so far, according to report, as to mortgage the home that meant years of toil in the collery, in order to take his chances among those who are looking to the upper Yukon for wealth.

The rescued party received the best of treatment at the hands of Captain Irving and his officers and workless of the captain Irving and his officers and workless of them worked hard in opposition.

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It was a victory for the Good Roads workers only in that it induced a larger to being worked and the short of the being dood. On the Van Anda twenty-five men are constantly employed, while on the Raven fifteen are engaged in development work. The assessment work which is being done on the island is resulting every day in the confirmation of

taxed to build them."

This intrusion of the "wheelmen" as and is a substantial frame building of the old timers considered it proved fatal.

The case was not given fair consideration. The bicycle had excited hostility among those who do not ride—and the fate of the by-law was sealed, "on gening from various points to view the eral principles" and with scarcely the lisland, and of whom Mr. Blewitt says a large proportion are considered to the proportion are constantly arrived to the proportion a eral principles and with scarcely the tribute of consideration from a very large proportion are capitalists or represent capital.

day the old reliable will be here as fresh the by-law developed among the rigid as ever.

Another section of the opposition to the opposition to the by-law developed among the rigid economy party who, until hard times of the ore but precisely. Sunday saw two more Northern-bound same release same share with are no matter what the object is in of Varcouver treated this chimestally made up of everything which is coming out of the mine. Mr. W. Pellew Harvey of Varcouver treated this chimestally made up of verything which is coming out of the mine. Between these several rocks of antag the returns show a result of \$47 to the every inch of room on either pressed in to freight or passenger use. The City of Topeka, the regular Alaskan mail boat, was the first to arrive and depart, her passenger and freight lists being considerably augmented by what she received arably augmented by what she received

ited, there would seem to be good reason for Mr. Blewett's statement that while he has this valuable property, the glittering prospects of the Klondyke will fail to seduce him from his allegiance to golden Texads, where civilization has reached so high a state of perfection that to quote Mr. Blewett's words, "the mail service and everything necessary for comfort are as good almost as in New York city.

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NOTICE.

Col. Baker Makes an Official Visit to the Gold and Silver Camps.

Discussess Educational Affairs With the People-His Impressions of Rossland's Prospects.

Lt.-Col. the Hon. James Baker, provincial secretary, has returned from a trip to West Kootenay, where he spent a week principally on educational business. He is in the best of spirits after his visit to the supposed camp of the enemy, and says that if anyone ever received a hearty welcome and the most reasonable and courteous treatment, it was he. He would expect to be well received in Kootenay under any circum
ceived in Kootenay under any circum
ceiveived in the simple truth. But who cen ex
members of the church week principally on educational busistances, for the people have a hearty sympathy of his many friends in this way with them that is very agreeable to visitors, but from the tone of the papers he looked for a far more hostile poli sentiment than he encountered Indeed while he observed a disposition to ask questions and to press all claims for consideration at the hands of the government with earnestness and vigor, he found everyone ready to take a sensible view of things and quite prepared to meet view of things and quite prepared to meet him in his efforts to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the various ques-tions of administration that came up. Thre at Rossland, where there are now for the purchase of expensive so sites; but on his pointing out that by a little delay the necessary sites could be obtained either for nothing or at a nominal figure, and that negotiations were in progress to that end, his suggestion that such rooms as are needed for the accommodation of the pupils should be rented in the meantime was readily acceded to, and when he informed the citizens further that whenever need was in the interests of the Portland Telegram of the citizens further that whenever need was in the interests of the Portland Telegram of the citizens further that whenever need was in the interests of the Portland Telegram of the citizens further that whenever need was in the interests of the Portland Telegram of the citizens further that whenever need was in the interests of the Portland Telegram of the citizens further that whenever need was in the interests of the Portland Telegram of the citizens further that whenever need was in the interests of the Portland Telegram of the citizens further that whenever need was in the work here Captain Juhlin, a fore-were were doomed to disappointment, and the following brief telegram, which was received in the city yesterday morning, dissipated the last ray of hope who longed for better news how-were were doomed to disappointment, and the following brief telegram, which was received in the city yesterday morning, dissipated the last ray of hope who longed for better news how-were were doomed to disappointment, and the following brief telegram, which was received in the city yesterday morning, dissipated the last ray of hope who longed for better news how-were were doomed to disappointment, and the following brief telegram, which had been cherished by the many which had been associated with the city yesterday morning. felt for more room and more teachers gram. While many of the intending and the necessary information was sent passengers were formulating their griev to the department, the matter would at ances against the owners of the Bristol, once be attended to, the citizens expressed themselves as wholly satisfied. Fought, cannot specific satisfied at the other wharf, so at Trail, where there is also a dening a truck at the other wharf, says he had to put up with sed themselves as wholly satisfied. mand for increased accommodation, it says he had to put up with some was very easy to arrive at an understanding with the people. The same and the money earned may yet be handy was very easy to arrive at an under-standing with the people. The same thing is true of Nelson, Kaslo, Sandon and the other places visited. The people appreciate the im-possibility of complying with all they demand and are willing to accept reasonsays that he could not ask for anything which the people of the Kootenay towns

conditions existing that he says the halph, "The May wonder is that all of the people have not Save the Queen." een sick. The town's water supply was for the most part from wells that were polluted. He gave orders for the filling up of these wells, as he had authority to do under the law of the province; and though there was a little grumbling at first, in the end every one felt satisfied first, in the end every one felt satisfied that the course taken was in their own

Asked as to his views of the busine outlook in Kootenay, Col. Baker said that it was on the whole highly satis-

The fact that some other location imperative. solid business basis. The fact that there are 700 children in the city shows that people have taken there are 700 children in the city shows that people have taken there widence that can be given of their faith in the permanence of the city. "And why should it not be permanent?" asked Col. Baker. "They have three paying of itself is enough to put the town on a solid basis. It looks that waynow, with the second of the city and of itself is enough to put the town on a solid basis. It looks that waynow, with the second of the city and then the permanent in the permanent is the city and then the permanent is the could not possibly have there shore, which is the best celebration of Labor Day last evening it administration of Labor Day last evening it dupon his return journey when he was ment the city and on the city and promised by the C. P. N. Company, the tickets being available from Sunday the 7th. The miners is almost a household word in British Columbia there may be many to whom his personality was unknown, a solid basis. It looks that waynow, with the permanent of the city and not promised by the C. P. N. Company, the columbia there are 700 children in the city and not two distinct the permanent which with the sickness which the side on the latter city and Peter the vaccurery shore whether he had seen the latter city and Peter the vaccurery shore whether he was recorded tramp should the said, "and its fields, and solid business basis. The fact that there are 700 children in the city of itself is enough to put the town on a solid basis. It looks that way now, with its long business street and good substantial stores. One might think he was on Government street." If the high grade mines are sufficient to keep Rossland on a solid business foundation, the low grade ores, when their profitable treatment becomes possible, will mak it an exceedingly prosperous city. There are thousands of tons of this low grade ore on the dumps. This cannot be handled with freight at \$2 per ton and to the content of the solid product of the solid prod

management, and in fact the arrangements of the C. P. R. for the carriage of passengers, greatly impressed Col. Baker, who said that it is really impossible to areal too highly of them. ble to speak too highly of them.

-LAST TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

The Funeral of the Late Mrs. Jones Is At

dearest, it can best be found in the sin-cere expression of sympathy and re-spect evinced by those who, though not related by family ties to the sorrowing related by family ties to the sorrowing threshers are everywhere to be heard now, the harvesting season having com-

departed one had radiated. The attendance of friends and the many beautiful floral tributes at the r funeral of the late Mrs. Jones, which took place yesterday, gave eloquent expression to the very high appreciation in

on wended its way to the Church of Our Lord, where the simple but impressive service of the Reformed Episcopal church was conducted by Bishop Cridge. The deceased lady was for years Cridge. The deceased lady was for years an earnest and much valued member of the congregation, and the Bishop was visibly affected in pronouncing the last sad words, which breathing the hope of future immortality yet reminded the sorrowing relatives that the grim reaper had severed those ties of earthly affection which had entered so largely into their daily life.

their daily life.

The following friends acted as pall-bearers: Joseph Wriglesworth, Sidney Shore, B. Van Volkenburg, W. Prout, B. Gonnason and Robert Carter. The casket was entirely hidden from view by the wealth of flowers sent by the many their daily life.

THE CITY.

A LONELY little postcard all the way from the banks of the Rhine passed through the local office a few days ago addressed to "The Leading Newspaper, Klondyke, America," with the mild request for sample copies and rate of

learn that Adjutant Clark, who for some time past has been in charge of the Salvation Shelter in this city, has been transferred to other scenes of usefulness Vancouver, with whom will be associated

Mr. Semple, who says he is out to "rough it," earned eight dollars by runto buy meals on the Eugene for some of

which the people of the Kootenay towns discussed educational matters with him and their readiness in assisting him in arriving at a satisfactory solution of the problems to which the rapid growth of those towns give rise.

At Slocan City, where there is much fever, Col. Baker found such sanitary conditions existing that he says the says the angle, "The Death of Nelson"; Bro. Greenhalp, "The Maple Leaf," and "God Says the Queen." The programme was a long one, and the

MR. J. A. CARTHEW, who has just re-curned from the North, gives the total ack for the Skeena river canneries as

found large acreages under cultivation, and crops large and well matured. The Delta district, he says, will produce beta bereaved and sorrowing family in the loss of one who in life was nearest and dearest, it can best be found in the sintiful, but in consideration of the old

Boils, pimples and eruptions, scrofuls, salt rheum and all other manifestations of impute blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Japanese Catarrh Cure cures.

Bishop Lemmens Dies of Yellow Fever in a Strange

Gloom Cast Over the City by the Sad News of His Demise.

labored so faithfully and so the position thus bestowed upon him, proved the wisdom of the choice, the history of the last few years of his life personal bereavement than he whose work in British Columbia is his best monument. Nor could anything be added to the circumstances which surround his removal from the sphere of activity to increase the pathos and sadness of the occasion. It has been feared for some months by those most closel associated with him, that the Bishop health was far from being all that could be desired, but with that hope which asserts itself ever triumphant over loubting fears in the case of those whon we love, news of a more reassuring nature has been looked for from tha gentleman had journeyed in a fruitles search after renewed health and strength Those who longed for better news how

San Francisco. Cal., Aug. 31. Rev. Joseph Nicolaye, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria: Bishop Lemmens died near Coban, Guat-Bishop Lemme.

mala; yellow fever.

Rev. Henry Woods.

YESTERDAY at early morn saw the breaking up of one of the most enjoyable social parties ever held by the Sons of St. George. Quite a large number of the members of the society were present, and the evening was voted the greatest success since the incention of the society.

was hoped would prove most beneficial reen-God April to Peten, an island about 190 miles north of Guatemala situated in a lake of the same name. From Floris, the principal city on this little island, the last letter received from the Bishop was written on June 22, and its contents were far from being reassuring. That the illness from which he was suffering had written on June 22, and its contents eries as written on June 22, and its contents were far from being reassuring. That the sum of the entrance to the Straits a few mornings ago, Captain Bennett, of the at that time made great inroads upon his constitution was made sadly evident from his references to the fever which he said doses of quinine to allay. And as though to prepare those to whom the news of his removal by the grim reaper would come as so heavy a blow, he expressed a doubt as to whether he would ever be able to leave his new home alive. His many friends, however, still clung to the

miles north of Guatemais and about the distance site had travelled when we midway between the latter city and Peter, she could not possibly have its aims, and its fields, and its successes. the same is one boy with seven was one who travelled not in the saloon was one who travelled not in the saloon.

are thousands of tons of this low grade ore on the dumps. This cannot be handled with freight at \$2 per ton and coke at \$11; but shortly freight will be down to 50 cents a ton and coke to \$5.50, and thus/the low grade ores can be profitably smelted."

M. Baker, the Yates street produce merchant, has just returned from a lengthy trip up the Fraser and reports overestimated."

The magnificence of the river and lake steamers, the perfection of their appointments, their cleanliness and admirable management, and in fact the arrangements of the C. P. R. for the carriage of passengers, greatly impressed Col. Baker, who said that it is really impossible to speak too highly of them.

The speak too highly of them.

The children of the B. C. Protestant Orphan's Home, who will be conveyed to and from the grounds in the Young control of the B. C. Protestant Orphan's Home, who will be conveyed to and from the grounds in the Young America 'bus, which has been generously placed at the disposal of the committee for the purpose.

M. Baker, who said that it is really impossible for him to retain that wide in the Young America 'bus, which has been generously placed at the disposal of the committee of mere acquaintances, the forming of which was inevitable to a man possesser of which was inevitable to a man possesser of them and sent enters of population rendered it impossible for him to retain that wide increase of population rendered it impossible for him to retain that wide increase of population rendered it impossible for him to retain that wide increase of one sequantiances, the forming of which was inevitable to a man possesser of them are admirable to a man possesser.

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lowing year, August 21, 1876. Nanaimo was the scene of his earliest labors, the Indians in the extreme northern portion of the Island being also visited, and

this work occupied until 1882, when on his appointment to the rectorate of the cathedral he removed to Victoria. A trip which was after the deceased gentleman's own heart was that undertaken in 1883, when, in company with Father Nicolars he heart was that undertaken in 1883, whea, in company with Father Nicolaye, he visited the Indians on the northeast coast of the Island, where he accomplished much good work. The following year he was chosen to represent the See of Vancouver Island at the Third Plenary Council at Baltimore, journeying thence to his native home.

ing thence to his native home.

1885 saw him back again in the province, full of energy for the work which Bishop Seghers on the Yukon river was received, it was with little difficulty that the choice of a successor fell upon Father Lemmens.

loudly proclaims, and it is not saying to much to express the feeling thas his place in the church will be difficult to fill. His charm of manner, his varied and intimate experience with those to whom his ministrations were peculiarly cese, his erudition both as a scholar and a theologian, together with that admin-istrative ability so necessary an adjunct to a man occupying a position such as his, stamped him as a man who will long be missed in the community, and whose removal from our midst is a dis-tinct and well-nigh irreparable loss.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION. Preliminary Steps Towards Their Recep-

In compliance with the public invita-

ning to fail him. That his most sanguine hopes were shared by his anxious
friends need not be stated, and it was
with heartfelt wishes for his safe and
adjourned to meet this morning at 10
speedy return to the country he loved so
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to do so w Proceeding first to the city of Guatemala, the equable climate of which it guished visitors.

> THE OTHER SIDE OF IT. ntain Bennett Explains How the "Um tilla" Came Near Running Down the " Columbia.

In connection with the reported close shave of the N. P. steamship Columbia

dreams."

Born at Schimmert, in the Province of Limbourg, Holland, in 1850, the Right Reverend John Nicholas Lemmens was but just in the prime of life. His early 106; clearances, 107; coastwise—entries, 106; clearances, 106; clearances, 107; coastwise—entries, 106; clearances, 107; coastwise—entries, 106; clearances, 107;

warren's farm. She jumped a fence with the porker in her mouth, and when pursued by some empty-handed persons gave chase into the wood, dropping her tions of his too-short life when he was chosen to proceed to the then comparatively little known province of British Columb's, where, in company with Father Nicolaye, he arrived in the folsome stranger.

The Fourteenth Annual Convention of Provincial W.C.T.U.'s Opens.

Many Subjects of Interesting Debate -Temperance Education in Sunday Schools.

The fourteenth annual convention of the W.C.T. U. in British Columbia is now fairly initiated, the opening exercises being witnessed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the schoolroom of the Metropolitan Methodist church Mrs. Lamb, the president, is directing R. M. S. Empress of India Reaches That he has during his occupancy of the interesting proceedings, and the attendance is the largest and most representative in the history of organized temperance work in this province-fory-one delegates, in addition to officers, Hollander From Central Siberia and sing present from ten different unions in all parts of British Columbia

Organization was of course the principle business of the morning session. which was opened with prayer by Rev. Ralph W. Trotter and a Bible reading that published the tidings were a great

ppointed, reported the following stand-

Sociation were coming and when they year was presented by lart stated and a nose from a tank on Chilliwack, outlining the work accome the wharf is turned on to the decks of the vessel, which are washed down with

on resolutions.

Two new unions were reported organized and thriving—the one an associa-tion of the "Ys" at Comox, and the other a senior union at Fort Simpson, where much good work is being done mongst both whites and Indians.

An interesting paper contributed by Miss J. Brown, of Vancouver, had for its subject the juvenile work. Mrs. Cunningham, of Westminster, followed on the same subject with some excellent remarks bearing on music for the little folk and the use of pledge cards in the Sunday school Mrs. Jenkins gave the result of her observations and Rev. Mr. Trotter spoke briefly, propounding the inquiry why temperance cannot be systematically taught in the Sunday schools. Many followed on the same subject and it was eventually decided to forward the ques-

purity and national progress. His ad-

tension of the ballot power to the gentler sex. An interesting resume was given of the several phases of woman's work in the antipodes and the lessons to be gathered from New Zealand experience were not allowed to pass unemphasized.

To-day the executive commences the

Mrs. J. Dell, Chatham, Ont., says: "For two years I could never go to sleep before two or three o'clock in the morning. I suffered much from vertigo and dim eyesight. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have removed the dizziness, restored my heart to healthy action, strengthened my eyesight, and I can truly say they are a blessing to any one suffering as I did.

A Model Cook Uses PURE-GOLD

Flavoring Extracts.

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MANY TRAVELLERS.

Quarantine Inward Bound From the Orient.

Two Barons Among Those on Board.

Full up with tea curios and rice, the by Mrs. Chapman of Victoria. A very edifying sermon followed, the preacher being Mr. O. E. Kendall of Emmanuel quarantine from the Orient at 3 o'clock quarantine from the Orient at 3 o'clock hurch, and his appropriate theme, 'Woman's Work." His text was found sunshiny trip of eleven days from Yokoin the Psalms of David, "The women hama. She was detained at William Head for about six hours while comply-The afternoon session opened as cus- ing with the quarantine regulations, and omary with devotional exercises, after then proceeded to Vancouver without which the nominating committee already further delay, her Victoria passengers, of whom there were eleven Chinese and ing gentlemen met His Worship in the city hall yesterday afternoon to consider the reception of such members of the British Association as may come to Victoria: Hon. Mr. Turner, Alderman McCadless, J. T. Bethnne, William Templeman, E. Crowe Baker, Canon Beanlands, J. W. Lang, R. S. Day, D. Cartmel, C. H. Lugrin.

The Mayor was requested to inquire by telegraph how many members of the association were coming and when they would arrive. ng commiltees for the convention:
Obituary—Miss Brown and Mrs. Chapone saloon traveller, coming on to the quarantine regulations, though quite as strict as ever they were, are not nearly

The Mayor was requested to inquire by telegraph how many members of the association were coming and when they was presented by Mrs. Sheriff, of are landed and a hose from a tank on It is just about a year ago that Bishop Lemmens left Victoria, buoyed up with the hope that the milder climates of the south would restore to him that physical vigor and bodily health, which, and be never uttered a complaint.

Would arrive.

Mr. Lugrin stated that Mr. Dunsmuir had kindly offered a special train to take to visit the coal mines, and the Mayor resolutions committee.

Mr. Lugrin stated that Mr. Dunsmuir plished through the daily papers. The the vessel, which are washed down with a solution of bicloride of mercury. Meanwhile the baggage is forwarded to a shed where the Chinamen are made to strip and enter bathrooms for the effect so that they might make their argate when she attends the national meeting. The report as a whole will also receive the consideration of the committee inches of air pumped out of it be-fore the steam is applied, and this operation is reversed when the clothing is being dried ready to take out. The

clothing that such an operation would

injure is put in a special quarter of the ship and there treated with sulphur.

But besides this being an improv over the old method of treating Cl baggage, there have been very large and comfortable detention houses erected for loon passengers similar accommodation has also been provided. On this occahas also been provided. On this occa-sion of the arrival of the Empress of China, unlike that of a few months ago, there was no call for any such departments. There were 200 odd Chinese passengers, who comparatively quickly handled. they were being looked after, the mail of the steamer was being assorted and fumigated, and that from Hongkong this time happened to be one of the largest on record. There were not a great many

purity and national progress. His address was replete with epigram and witticism, and was illustrated by apropose versation and will not give any information. necdote.

Dr. Hathaway discussed the position tion away concerning Russian topics, which the government of that nation of woman in New Zealand, his former home and the pioneer country in the extension of the ballot power to the gentler country more than to say that

not allowed to pass unemphasized.

To-day the executive commences the day with a meeting at 9 o'clock. At 3 notice during working hours he claims notice during working hours he claims there will be a special "mother's meeting," to which all mothers are invited.

DEADLY KIDNEY DISEASE.

The Only Way to Avoid the Great Destroyer.

Indice during working nours ne ciaims to know nothing. The subject, which being one he no doubt could speak much to he avoided, his main reason though that of timidity or dread of saying something detrimental to his company. He said however that life among the constant of the passengers was Mr. John Walter, the inspector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who has come to Brittant of timidity or dread of saying something detrimental to his company. He said however that life among the constant of the passengers was Mr. John Walter, the inspector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who has come to Brittant of timidity or dread of saying something detrimental to his company. He said however that life among the constant of the passengers was Mr. John Walter, the inspector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who has come to Brittant of timidity or dread of saying something detrimental to his company. He said however that life among the constant of the passengers was Mr. John Walter, the inspector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who has come to Brittant of timidity or dread of saying something the passengers was Mr. John Walter, the inspector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who has come to Brittant of timidity or dread of saying something the passengers was Mr. John Walter, the inspector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who has come to Brittant of the passengers was Mr. John Walter, the inspector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who has come to Brittant of the passengers was Mr. John Walter, the inspector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who has come to Brittant of the passengers was Mr. John Walter, the inspector of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who has come to Brittant of the passengers was Mr. John Walter, the inspector of the Ho The Only Way to Avoid the Great Destroyer.

Once clear to the individual that kidney disease is a result of uric acid and oxalate of lime, which have their place in the human system, hardening and forming into stonelike substances, and the folly of treating such a disease with any medicine other than a liquid and one that will dissolve these solids, there will be little trifling with pills, powders and remedies of this character, which can not possibly effect a permanent cure. The success of South American Kidney Cure is due to the fact that as a liquid it immediately reaches the The Funeral of the Late Mrs. Jones Is Attended by Many Mourning Friends.

If anything could afford consolation to a bereaved and sorrowing family in the loss of one who in life was nearest and dearest, it can best be found in the sincere expression of sympathy and respect evinced by those who, though not related by family ties to the sorrowing survivors had come within the circle

The Funeral of the Late Mrs. Jones Is Attended by Many Mourning Friends.

Is at five. Fruit is to be seen in abundance, while potatoes are very believed at the village of Herne, least the College of Herne, Belgium. Subsequently, at the Seminary Balduc, Holland, the deceased with this will be plentiful and in good condition. Orts will be summary Balduc, Holland, the deceased with the sufficient that the natural bent of his life dity. There are thirteen forts and dissolves these alkalies and hard substances. It never fails.

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Typewriting, Theological Course; also a Course Mining, including Practical Chemistry,

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Will be held at my Salesrooms, 133 Government

This valuable property will be sold without reserve. Adjoining lots have been sold for \$00 each. The property is situated between the two townsites and is about five minutes' walk to them. The Government wagon road

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ORTANT AUCTION SALE

IN ALBERNI,

urday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m.

s valuable property will be sold without ve. Adjoining lots have been sold for \$60 The property is situated between the two sites and is about five minutes' walk to r of them. The Government wagon road through this property to the gold mines, rehasers of there lots will reap a handsome ton their investment in the near future, property is close to the water front, and be sold without receive. We shall also offer me time and place two valuable Port Anlots in Mallette's addition, and five Sumaslots facing the depot. Title guaranteed, ms Cash.

W. JONES,
Auctioneer,

INT YOUR BUGGY FOR \$1.00

J. W. MELLOR ts, Oils, Wall Paper, Plate VICTORIA. Fort St., above Douglas sel0-ly

On the 29th inst., to the wife of N. P. aw, of this city a son.

ER-In this city on the 26th inst., the wife Robt. Winter of a daughter, DIED.

son—On the 26th inst, at 94 Bay street, M. Gleason, aged 57 years, a native of Chartte Co., N.B.

On the 28th inst., at the Dominion hotel, s street, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, relict of ate Stephen Jones, aged 69 years; a native ount Karry, Ireland.

passengers was Mr. John Walter inspector of the Hongkong and nghai Bank, who has come to Brit-Columbia partially to visit his thers, living on Salt nd; J. D. Atkinson, J. D. Atkinson, Junior, Rev. Mr. Atkinson of Europe to nghai, who is going to Europe to plete his education; Mrs. D. E. wn. wife of the C.P.R. agent at Hong ng; Dr. W. L. Ludlow, of Seattle; J. Wattie, a globe trotter; Dr. A. P. land Dr. J. H. Coil, of New York, p are returning from a visit to the ent; Mr. and Mrs. Duff (the latter is nterests of good health) and Mrs. en. who is simply touring; Mr. and Molchonoff, Russian travellers; and George Sale, of Yokohama, who, wife and family, are on a sure trip. The China brought over ons of general freight for Victoria.

A Summer Specific. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhoea ery, cramps, colic, summer com t, canker of the mouth and all bowel hing, effectual and never failing medi-which gives immediate relief and dily effects a cure.

Experience Pronounces the Stickeen and Teslin Lake Trail the Best.

What a Veteran Miner Has to Say in Regard to Its Advantages.

Kickers on the Bristol Set Sail-Carmody's Rough Taste of the Trail.

Duncan McKinnon, of Fort Wrangel, laska, has been in Victoria for a few avs, principally to arrange for Mrs. cKinnon's stay here during the winter. fr. McKinnon is a Highlander, although wan American citizen, but cannot reget the British fair play and Highland regard for honor that were instilled into him with the same regularity that he acquired his daily portion of porridge. Hence he has a supreme contempt for the lying and deception and petty tricks that have been resorted to at Seattly by its merchants and papers in their endeavor to secure the trade of their fellow Americans who are seeking to join the gold miners in the Canadian Yukon. He has an especial aversion for the Post-Intelligencer, a reporter from which inr. McKinnon is a Highlander, although Intelligencer, a reporter from which in terviewed him, and so distorted his state-ments that Mr. McKinnon repudiated every word of the interview. Mr. Mc-Kinnon was among the first gold miners who went into Cassiar, and is well acquainted with that extensive region. Since engaging in business in Wrangel he has had special facilities for learning everything concerning the region lying hetween the Stickeen and Teslin lake. ough open to the accusation of advothe purpose of demonstrating that the reaching any point on the Yukon. So far as British Columbia is concerned,

opened, for supplies could be season to baws on City in midwinter over the ice on the lake and river.

Mr. McKinnon is opposed to the billiding of a warpon road. There are long stretches between Stickeen river and Teslin lake where the road would gast through a heavy black loam with profits and to build a narrow gauge railing the earliest date possible. Say such as railway was provided for the spring rush. At a very conservative estimate it would carry 25,000 passengers and 25,000 that the earliest date possible. At a very conservative estimate it would carry 25,000 passengers and 25,000 the seven to more of the men, and to build a narrow gauge railway was provided for the spring rush. At a very conservative estimate it would carry 25,000 passengers and 25,000 the seven to the lake and of the more of the men in various capacities. During the playmate of the chark and considerable and receipts of the way sprovided to the spring rush. At a very conservative estimate it would carry 25,000 passengers and 25,000 passengers



With a first-class pack trail the great

Fifty Years Ago.

Who could imagine that this should be The place where, in eighteen ninety-three That white world-wonder of arch and

hould shadow the nations, polychro Here at the Fair was the prize conferred.
On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred. cago-like, they a record show. Since they started-50 years ago.

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### Ayer's Cathartic Pills

have, from the time of their preparation, been a continuous success with the public. And that means that Ayer's Pills accomplish what is promised for them; they cure where others fail. It was fitting, therefore, that the world-wide popularity of these pills should be recognized by the World's Fair medal of 1893-a fact

which emphasizes the record: 50 Years of Cures.

way, and lying to the east, is a large extent of territory within the auriferous belt, which may prove to be as rich as that already discovered. In fact, Mr. McKinnon remarked, there is not a single point of disadvantage in the Stickeen-Teslin route, while it possesses many

themselves." They have within their reach the means whereby they can control the trade of and the transportation to the Yukon, and it only requires an effort on their part to secure it. They will have strong opposition from Seattle and other points, for, having so far had the lion's share of the Yukon trade on the Sound, they are greedy for more, and the sound, they are greedy for more, and the secure fight to get it. Yich will be a strong fight to get it. Yich were back at Skagway for another load. On the return trip one of the horses fell from the trail, and to recover him it was proposed were back at Skagway for another load.

Bristol Passengers Took Legal Advice Be fore Leaving Victoria for Yukon.

Though the assurance made on Monday by Secretary Van Nest of the "Grievance Committee" appointed by the passengers of the Bristol and Eugene for Dawson City, were sufficient to give rise to the belief that all friction between them and the companies interested was at an end, it may yet prove that such was not the case. The committee such was not the case. every member of which was apparently Stickeen-Teslin route is the very best for reaching any point on the Yukon. So to them by Messrs. Maguire and Mc-

the mark. If a charge of two cents per pound was made for the freight, this would give a million dollars in receipts from that source. Place the fare at \$40 per head and there is another million dollars. If such a means were provided for entrance to the Yukon gold fields, all other routes would be abandoned.

With a first-class pack trail the great is at 1 he great in the commencement of legal proceed. With a first-class pack trail the great its and left themselves without any money. They were not willing to any money. They were not willing to any money. They were not willing to all ow the matter to be thus easily disposed of, and it was the influence exerted by these men which led to the employment of legal advice and the proportance to Victoria, it should be taken up by the board of trade.

The feature of supplying our American cousins with imported goods at a less figure than they can procure the same article on the Sound or in San

any such steps having been taken, and, sels to outfit at Victoria. which had been made to him by the mittee when he met them on Monday, he had presumed that every pose cause of complaint had been reately concluded by some that the one or two lady passengers would have to sleep in the same quarters with the men. Such a possibility aroused so great a feeling that trouble seemed imminent, out so little foundation existed for it

but so little foundation existed for it that just as soon as it reached the ears of Mr. Davidge it was knocked "skyhigh." Ample and excellent accommodation had been provided for the lady passengers, whose comfort will be carefully looked after on board.

Captain Lewis, of the Eugene, may be trusted to do all possible to remove any cause of complaint which may seem to the most jaundiced imagination to exist, but it is to be feared that even his ingentity will be taxed to the utmost to ty will be taxed to the utmost to satisfy some of those who are apparently determined to lose no opportunity for complaining and making trouble.

majority would prefer to enter the Yukon by the Stickeen. There would only
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and it would be a picnic in comparison with the difficulties of the Dyea or Skagway trails. Not only would it be the easiest way to the gold fields, but on the easiest way to the gold fields, but on the headwaters of the father of northern way, and lying to the east, is a large expense of the father of northern way, and lying to the east, is a large expense of the father of northern way, and lying to the east, is a large expense of the father of northern way, and lying to the east, is a large expense of the father of northern way. Question.

Teslin route, while it possesses many very important points in its favor.

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He believes thoroughly in the maxim

Some slight conception of the difficulof Victoria merchants in this matter.

He believes thoroughly in the maxim that "the Lord helps those who help themselves." They have within their sent, may be formed from the narration

"To make a long story short," he continues, "it is all misery, and misery has lots of the company that it is said to like. Nobody who started after the 1st of August has a chance to get in, as the

By a recent order-in-council of the

in the commencement of legal proceed-ings at Dawson City, if such be decided same article on the Sound or in San Francisco should not be lost sight of When seen vesterday afternoon, Mr. Instead the trade should be fostered and F. C. Davidge had no information as to every inducement offered to foreign ves-

THE increase during the past month of \$51,249 recorded in the value of the total imports passed through the Victoria customs is due no doubt in great moved. As an instance, however, of the susceptibility to take alarm which exist Northern gold fields. The figures will the mother's meeting was led by Northern gold fields. sengers, it may be mentioned that a rumor having gained ground to the effect that no cabin accommodation existed on the Bristol, it was immediately concluded by some that the one or two lady passengers would have to also in the same constant.

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|   | Imports—Free                       | \$ 48,799 00<br>172,912 00 |
|   | Total                              | \$221.711 00               |
| 3 | Duty collected                     | \$54,159 05<br>3,517 19    |
|   | Total                              | \$57,676 24                |
| 7 | Exports-Produce of Canada          | \$ 72,812 00               |
| - | Not produce of Can-<br>ada         | 7,671 00                   |
| 8 | Total                              | \$ 80,483 00               |
| 9 | B. H. T. Drake, registrar o        | the B.C.                   |

Supreme court, has returned from a summer visit to friends in the Old

Years of Suffering from Rheumatism Re-lieved by One Dose of Medicine.

"For many years," writes Mrs.N Ferris

Rescue Homes and Their Record-Officers Re-elected for the Coming Year.

Very interesting morning, afternoon cumbents of positions being again provided. In the morning, after the customary

opening formalities, the plan of work presented by the committee in that re-gard was discussed and finally adopted as hereunder:
"Your committee on the plan of work

beg to report and recommend as follows: That in view of the approaching plebiscite, each local president be asked to urge upon unions the necessity of using every means possible to arouse public opinion in favor of prohibition. Also

mencement of and during the campaign, the plebiscite shall be made the subject of constant public and private prayer. Viewing with alarm the appalling prevalence and growth of cigarette smoking with all its evil effects among the boys. we would again this year suggest that superintendents urge the distribution of anti-tobacco literature through the young people's Christian sccieties, Suntonia, and the superintendents of Victoria will learn with pleasure that they

throughout the province.

Next, the suggestion was put forward that the Union take up a department of scientific food reform to assist in counteracting the temptation to drink, holding that there is a want in the human sys-tem often for more wholesome food than

provided. During the intermission in business much appreciated quartette was given by the Misses Spencer, Mr. Spencer and Rev. George F. Swinnerton, Rev. Pro fessor Easton, of New Westminster, fol The mother's meeting was led by Mrs Spencer and Mrs. Cumingham, the latter contributing a most practical reading on "What mothers can do for themselves." Mrs. Lamb also gave a reading on paternal training, and Mrs. Jen-

kins addressed the meeting shortly on the necessity for a mother to keep young and enter into the interests of her child-

been contributed to the mission fund.

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President—Mrs. Lamb.
Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Cunningham.

Recording secretary—Mrs. Gordon

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10—Str Tacoma, Port Angeles.

11—Ship J. C. Potter, San Francisco.

15—Str Wanderer, Port Townsend.

17—Str Angeles, Port Townsend.

Treasurer—Miss Breeze. THE ALL-CANADIAN ROUTE.

Steamer "Princess Louise" Will Make Connection With the "Caledonia."

Instead of placing the Tees in the northern service again, the C.P.N. Combany have decided to give the Princess Louise an assignment, and she is accordingly advertised to sail for Fort Wrangel on Monday next, in command of Captain Sears. At Wrangel connection will be made with the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Caledonia, to a which passener Caledonia, to a which passener Gers and freight will be immediately and services again to the process of the well-known birch manufacturer, of Highgate, Ont., "I was sorely afflicted with from my ankles, and at times was almost disabled. I tried everything, as I thought, and doctored for years in the morthern service again, the C.P.N. Combany have decided to give the Princess Louise an assignment, and she is accordingly advertised to sail for Fort Wrangel on Monday next, in command of Captain Sears. At Wrangel connection will be made with the Go.

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priate terms in behalf of the assembled delegates.

After a pleasing solo by Mrs. Lute, the president, Mrs. Lamb, delivered her annual address, which was listened to th roughout with close attention. In this she reviewed the work of the Union and congratulated the tem-perance writers of the Dominion upon the assurance received from Premier La u assurance received assurance rier's government that a prohibition plebiscite will shortly be submitted to the people. The Union was urged to perfect organization in the interest of this promised measure, and the hope was expressed that every member would do her utmost in its behalf.

This morning the convention opens at 9:30, the forenoon programme being Mr. Geo. R. Fearby, the Westralian chiefly the reception of reports. In the mining engineer, who has been visiting and evening sessions yesterday marked afternoon two important papers will be afternoon two important papers will be the Mainland mining sections in competent of the W.C.T.U. convention. The chief discussions of the day with "Systematic Beneficience," and with "Systematic Beneficience," and W.E., of London, Eng., returned to Victoria last ware upon the approaching prohibition with the mainland mining sections in competency." And the convenience of the Mainland mining sections in competency. The chief discussions of the day with "Systematic Beneficience," and will leave for Australia via were upon the approaching prohibition plebiscite, scientific food reform, and the rescue work in which the union has been especially industrious. The election of officers was also held, all the former incumbents of positions being again.

### THE CITY.

THE members of the Fifth Regiment have selected Sidney as the scene of their annual picnic on the 11th instant.

THE marriage of Captain G. E. Barnes, Royal Marine Artillery, and Miss F. A. Barkley was celebrated at 8 a.m. 1st September, at All Saints church, Che-

the negotiations are proceeding satisfac-

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS. Exports From British Columbia During

Month of August. Following are the foreign coal ship ments for the month ending August 31,

Name and Destination. and enter into the interests of her children. Mrs. Noot, of Victoria, followed on the same lines.

At this stage in the proceedings the programme was set aside to enable Miss Bowes to present the report of the missionary department, she having just returned from the East where \$2,240 had been contributed to the mission fund. 2—Ship Columbia, San Francisco.... 2—Str Tacoma, Port Townsend..... 5—Str Tacoma, Port Angeles..... 5—Str City of Topeka, Victoria....

Total....

Expert Representatives of Londs. Capitalists Examining British Columbia's Minerals.

Men of High Standing and Large Experience Capable of Forming Reliable Opinions.

Mr. Geo. R. Fearby, the Westralian Mr. Fearby arranged for several large deals in this province on account of his London connection, but states that it and distorted vision of ignorant part was impossible to deal with Rossland mine owners. The latter asked absurdly

high prices for their properties, and will wait a long time before they obtain a ourchaser to even seriously consider them. He believes, however, that there is a great mining field in British Columoia, and it is probable that he may visit this province again next year as the representative of a wealthy London comdistributing literature, public meetings, canvassing for votes, as well as co-operating with the temperance societies, church organizations, etc., and that individual members be prepared to give hearty assistance in whatever capacity required.

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Kenna, of Ottawa, had another informal conference yesterday upon the subject of the Songhees reservation. Although there is nothing to report at this time, Arthur Fell, Esq. (also a director in the local stress and the solution of the sol New Find Goldfields, Ltd.," having a capital of £500,000. The directors are Arthur Fell, Esq. (also a director in the London and British Columbia Gold-Arthur Fell, Esq. (also a director in the London and British Columbia Gold-fields"); Daniel Grove, jr., M. E., late of Kimberley, South Africa; Lord Charles R. Pratt, The Grove, Sevenoaks, Kent; T. A. Yarrow, Chiselhurst, Kent, (director Kootenay Valleys Co., Ltd.)

The principal brokers are Vivian Gray

specimental properties in the representation and properties of the interest of Victoria. Speciment of the Interest of Victoria, Speciment of of further particulars is looked for daily from San Francisco. Some surprise is expressed that no news was sent direct to Victoria from Guatemala, but the explanation doubtless is that the sending of the message to Mr. Woods in San Francisco was with the idea of securing certain delivery. Father Nicolaye when seen last night said he was anxiously awaiting further intelligence either from San Francisco or Guatemala, and thinks it is possible that a letter from the Bishop may be on its way from Coban which will throw some light upon the circumstances surrounding the sad occurrence.

On Tuesday morning Mr. H. M. Dumon of the company unless they specified in the Kimberley diamond mines, has been a large operator in the Kimberley diamond mines, has been a large operator in the Mines alarge operator in the Johannesburg district for the past seven best of the Johannesburg district for the past seven best of the Samnesburg district. The foregoing Mr. Fearby considers excellent evidence of the state Mr. George Brown, which created so much interest in medical circles.

A United States marine shot himself on the morning of Aug. 6, and after lingering for two days in a state of semi-paralysis died in the Naval hospital at Yokohama. The bullet which he had fired into his neck was located by means of the X rays, as in the Victoria case, and after a long and careful dissection at the other two gentlemen on the board, but is certain that they would not be associated with the company unless they

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might be found out on application to the
drug stores and a possible clew obtained.
The police might make a record for
themselves here. The loss of a favorite
as must have been used in this case
Fearby argues, these gentlemen should
be commended rather than condemned
for becoming factors in the formation of
companies of the character of the B. C.
and New Find Goldfields. British Cothemselves here. The loss of a lavorite and New Find Goldfields. British Co-dog is not to be estimated in cash, but lumbia has not the means, nor have the fering might be saved patients if the by the grief of those who have lost a very people the experience, to exploit the faithful friend. mines on a good substantial basis, and British money is being sought for the purpose. This being the for the purpose. This being the case, it is but fair that prominent men, and especially those entrusted with the

management of British Columbia af-fairs, should lend every reasonable coun-tenance to the securing of this necessary capital. The formation of local boards of directors, such as the above, is an additional guarantee to the British inves tor that care will be taken in the invest



BOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

WILL CURE YOU. DO YOUR HANDS OR FEET SWELL F SO YOU HAVE WEAK KIDNEYS. DOAN'S PILLS WILL STRENGTHEN THEM. HAVE YOU DROPSY, KIDNEY OR URI-

ARY TROUBLES OF ANY KIND? IF SO, DOAN'S PILLS WILL CURE YOU. SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING. HEADACHES, DIZZINESS, FRIGHTFUL DREATS, DISTURBED SLEEP, DROWSINESS, FORGETFULNESS, COLD CHILLS, NERVOUSNESS, ETC., ARE OFTEN CAUSAD

BY DISORDERED KIDNEYS. EVEN IP YOUR MEMORY IS DEFECTIVE OU SHOULD ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT DOAN'S PILLS CURE ALL KIDNEY TROU-ELES, AND EVERY DOSE HELPS THE

CURE. SLAD AT ALL DRUG STORES.

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A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powo \*r. Fre 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

he will be endorsed by all who do not look at the question with the malicious

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION. ome Good Attractions Announced and

Everything Promises Welk One of the events arranged for the Labor Day sports on Monday is a one mile amateur foot-race, for which Mayor Redfern has donated a hadsome silver

cervical vertebra, and slightly impingir upon the first dorsal, thus dividing the spinal cord completely. The fact of the patient living even for two days after the infliction of such a wound is commented.

plete X rays apparatus in one or both or the hospitals in the city. Neither institution possesses one, and in cases where dit is necessary to employ them in locating foreign substances much time is lost in obtaining the use of the apparatus from the gentleman who owns the only on the city. that is in the city. Many her were available whenever needed, and this day of advancement in medical a surgical science it would seem desire for Victoria hospitals to be with all needful apparatus.

SEWANHAKA CUP. chusetts Yachtsmen Will Try Next

Canada.

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 31 .- Mayor F. Adams of this city is expected to represent the Quincy Yacht Club in the races for the Sewanhaka cup, now held in Canada, for which the club has announced its intention of challe next year. Mayor Adams will build a new boat for next summer. The lines will be formed something after those of the Momo, but it is probable that the LAME BACK,

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Control of the local club to enter into ompetition for the trophy.

SAVED BY A WOMAN. Plucky Mrs. Hodgins Rescues a Man From

GRAVENHURST, Sept. 1.—(Spe Mrs. Anchorn, of Toronto, and Richard Moore, of Ferguson, attempted to run the Moon river chute in a cance, but being inexperienced they were upset.

Mrs. Anchorn sank at once and was
drowned. Moore was rescued by Mrs.
Hodgins, of Toronto, who waded out into
the water till she reached the struggling
with the limb of a tree, which he eagerly caught when the gal

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THE OPPO SITION'S TACTICS.

griends, the opposition newsbeen having heaps of fun with the Cou- ment. have said at the expense of this humble has come in for the most frequent asactually managed to make themselves and parcel of the opposition programme ceeding cleverness, and to express the a man whose very presence in the govhope that they will keep up their sport. ernment is a reason why that governfight it out on that line if it takes all as Provincial Secretary nor as Minister summer." What the people of British of Mines, nor yet as Minister of Educa-Columbia are aching for is an exposure tion have they found a single word to say require; but really there are some things, people, and thus make more political attacking him for not prosecuting. which for the present appear to be of capital for himself. It is because he more importance, and while these en- does not play to the galleries that the all the specific charges of misfeazance house at Lake Tagish where they can we endeavor to discuss politics, and gage our attention our friends can play gallery gods of British Columbia politics that have been made against the Attorhigh jinks with the Colonist to their how at him. He can afford to despise ney-General. A sweeping charge is made custom house there another year, if the so openly and above board, no man

them that they have yet to score a sin- would leave a record without a scandal, the same thing is true of the Attorneys- their usual good sense, they would acgle point against the government? The and one against which no single specific General of the other provinces. And in cept the inevitable, and no more claim COLONIST is no part of the governmental charge of maladministration had ever machinery of the province, and though it been made. were all the fancy of its opposition friends paints it, that would be no reason for suggesting that the business of the pitched their voices in a different key, province is being badly cared for, and, after all has said and done, that is most of their attention, as we have said he scarcely does so. There are several really the only point about which the above. We might say of them as a reasons for this that ought to be obvious collecting \$30 duties on Canadian horses voters care a straw. The assault on the British statesman once said of his to any one. It is impossible for one man Colonist is a confession by these people that they have nothing to say against the government. But we will be a little

more specific. The Hon. Col. Baker is a minister, against whom the opposition press is never tired of railing. There may be uncomplimentary adjectives, which are not actionable, that the opposition press has not applied to Col. Baker, but we do

In regard to the Department of Eduwe said that, as the matter was before the court, it was hardly a proper subject days he spends in his office with the Canadians. For ourselves we would be as rare for newspaper discussion. Since then regularity of a clerk are not wholly lost like to go slittle further and say Canadian four-leaved clover.—Ottawa Journal. some complaints. The province is grow- for newspaper discussion. Since then regularity of a clerk are not wholly lost like to go a little further and say Canada ing rapidly in population and the de- the Supreme court of the province has to the province, and that those who for British subjects. The cry does not mand for new schools and school houses decided against the position taken by the criticize him as incompetent and negliis constant. It takes time to consider all Attorney-General, and the case has been gent have yet to give proof that in his these demands; it takes money to meet appealed to the Judicial Committee of position they would discharge the widethese demands; it takes money to meet appeared to the Privy Council, and, pending the destroy the Privy Council, and the advantage of developing may be mentioned, is nothing its laws and the advantage of developing may be mentioned, is nothing the destroy the position half as successfully. sidered as rapidly as possible. No one cision of that body, it would be certainly regrets more than the Minister that he premature to express any opinion upon is unable to comply at once with every the point involved. Our impression is claim made for educational facilities, for that the case will result in favor of the no one appreciates more highly the im- province, but even if it should not, the mense importance of a good system of most that can be said is that the Attor- the Post-Intelligencer cries out that al- covered in Alaska. We hope this is common schools than he. Col. Baker is ney-General has made an error in judg- ready the merchants of the United true. We should be glad to hear that a zealous champion of education, and ment, which is not so very novel a thing States have lost half a million in trade there are as rich diggings west of the everything that a minister of the crown incompetency or carelessness. The law- is over, because Dyea has been made a because, in the first place, that would Columbia. But there are limitations to can claim to have been invariably suc- for this sum, big though it is, is only a at Canada, a chance to mine in their the amount of money available; there cessful, and to have had the final judg- fraction compared to the business they own beloved country, and secondly, it man's judgment is infallible. There- radically and often as to what the Yukon trade, and they cannot find exple- United States and lead to the prompt fore it may well happen that law is. the people in certain localities think Upon one other subject the Attorney- da for venturing to collect duties on for- for British subjects. they have not received full justice or have grown a little impatient. At the because he has failed to prosecute the now is that the United States treasury same time every case is being consider- Canadian Pacific Railway for man- must refuse the right of transit to goods use his name and office to bolster up a ed on its merits, and those which seem slaughter in two cases that have oc- across the narrow neck of land which is fraudulent concern; but there is no obto the department to be the most press- curred this year. There is no doubt in dispute at the head of Lynn Canal jection to a cabinet minister accepting a ing are being disposed of first. The that, if the Attorney-General had begun unless Canada agrees to admit American directorate in a legitimate enterprise. work of administering the department prosecutions in the cases referred to, he goods into the Yukon duty free. Vic-

it out.

be heard in the legislature. With all would have held the Canadian Pacific for the people who will want to go in their innumerable resolutions the oppo-directors or chief officers guilty of malice, next year; but we may tell our Seattle

ONIST. Is would supplied job and severe things they Baker, because he is the minister who ably culpable; but there has been no withdraw the permission for Canadian more ago the Colonist invited the organ of public opinion. They have sault from the opposition press. A part not prosecuting these persons. What just so sure is it that the Cana-, the Government, and promised to reprint We think it time now to is an attack upon him. He is the target the great moral spectacle of a mighty pound of goods to pass Lake Tagish, and an acceptance to the challenge, lo, these make this acknowledgment of their ex- for all their invective. He is held up as corporation being prosecuted like a com- will force the whole traffic to make many weeks, and all we get is a lot of nope that show will take our advice they will ment should be defeated, and yet neither We can conceive of conditions where were not blinded by their own folly they shows that the Columbian is simply at of the real character of the Colonist. against him. We are asked to discuss but the law is too well administered in They have nothing to gain and every- cient history with it. Will it have pa-If this could be done real thoroughly, the record of the government. This is British Columbia to call for such a dething to lose by making hogs of themwe have no doubt that the voters would the record of one of the ministers who monstration here. The matter was one selves. We confess to the greatest surwe have no doubt the state of the best prise that two papers, like the Seattle with us over Jonah and the whale. thing. Perhaps that something might assert that he has discharged his mani-discretion of the Attorney-General, and, Times and Post-Intelligencer, cannot see When we have got through with this, not be wholly to the liking of our opposi- fold duties honorably and well. We if he has decided that there shall be no that the efforts they are making to hurt we may hope to reach the redistribution tion friends; but n'imponte—we cannot tell his slanderers that the records of prosecutions in the cases cited, we think the trade of Victoria will, if they sucall have what we would like in this these departments are open as the day, it may be safely assumed, until the conworld, and the consciousness of having and that they will search them in vain trary is shown, that he has exercised a good and practically close the Yukon to devote a few columns to elucidating soundly berated the Colonest, the pres- for a scandal, for a case of wilful wise discretion upon the facts. As two Seattle trade. tige of even a one-sided contest with this neglect, or for an error in judgment of lines of action were open to him, he had paper are worthy of the tax upon their sufficient gravity to form the subject of to choose one or the other, and we veningenuity, which their labor calls for. discussion in the legislature. Col. ture to say that if he had begun prose-

Will we be excused for reminding to retire from public life to-morrow he criminals. As a rule he does not; but vails. If our neighbors would display

Our opposition friends having yelled tinue their labor of love.

### THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

secretary, minister of mines and minisministration, promising to reprint any torily, if he were obliged to travel around officers to retaliate, we hope they will parliament or the government. If the ter of education. In this province the specific charge, made against any of the work of provincial secretary does not departments or the ministry as a whole, bring him very closely in contact with and to give at the same time the proper the public; but the department of mines answer or explanation, the Wellington and education have to do with every Enterprise, alone of all those to whom person in the province. We believe it the challenge was addressed, responded proceded that the department of mines by alleging incompetency and carelesshas been managed in a manner that has ness on the part of the Attorney-Gengiven universal satisfaction. We know eral. In order to bring itself within the that its administration has elicited the terms of the challenge, it specified two highest praise from persons outside of instances. One of these was that of the the province, who have had business in taxes of the Victoria Lumber Company, connection with our mines. We know which it alleged were lost to the province the slightest attention to a criminal that the opposition press has yet to say through the failure of the Attorney-Genthe first word against the administration eral to be present or be represented at prosecution. of the department. We know that the the appeal. The other case was that of Upon one thing all the people of the of the department. We know that the the appear. The other case was that of the provincial arena, and we are asked sion. In reference to this, Mr. W. first word of uncomplimentary criticism Koksilah vs. the Queen, wherein it was province are agreed, namely that the how we will arrange the cabinet then. B. McInnes, M.P. for Nanaimo, may has yet to be spoken in the legislature. alleged that, through the negligence of laws are well administered. Justice as The question has reference to the sug- said to be in the same box.—Nanaimo We think it altogether likely that there the Attorney-General, a right of appeal it is administered in British Columbia is may have been errors of judgment in dishad been lost and the province was in a household phrase in all the Pacific lished a week or so ago. This is really charging the manifold responsibilities consequence the loser of several thousand Coast states. The absence of prominent very amusing. The suggested cabinet with which this department has to deal, dollars. We reprinted these charges, and vice and crime in our cities, the orderly did not originate in the Colonist. The but the fact that nothing has occurred in reply to the first showed that the condition of our mining camps, the Vancouver World printed it and said to call forth an expression of dissatis- Attorney-General, so far from having safety of life and property everywhere that Mr. Drury, an officer of the Liberal apt to follow, as they have done in the faction in the public press or on the neglected the rights of the province in are a source of pride and gratification to Association, or something of that kind, government of the United States floors of the legislature shows how suc- the assessment appeal, had successfully ourselves and the unfailing theme of cessful Col. Baker has been in this contended for those rights, which fact praise from strangers. We do not say highly important and, for the most part, appears upon the records of the court. the Attorney-General is entitled to all untried field. It is very true that he has We also showed that in so doing Attor- the credit of this, but we do say that as had good men associated with him, and ney-General Eberts had secured a rever- he is at the head of the department that very much of the credit for the ex- sal of a decision made before he took which is responsible for the administracellent administration of that depart- office, and thereby saved a large sum of tion of justice, as he controls the men ment belongs to them; but this does not money to the revenue. The Enterprise who administer the laws the judges detract in the least from the credit due did not feel called upon to admit that it alone excepted, as he advises them, as it to the Minister, but indeed adds to it, for had made an error, but as we have is his duty to see that they do their duty it shows that he not only knew how to heard no more of the matter we may as- fearlessly and impartially, and as their

but how to choose the right men to carry exploded for all time. In regard to Koksilah vs. the Queen. In regard to the Department of Edu- we said that, as the matter was before there is some evidence, at least, that the to be Canada for every one but the ways depended on one's own opinions. has always shown himself willing to do in the practice of the law that it implies and will lose a million before the season 141st meridian as there are east of it, can do to promote its cause in British yer has yet to appear before a court who sub-port. They need not get so excited, give those Americans, who are so furious are limitations to the amount of work ments always according to his concep- will not get next year. Our neighbors would emphasize the fact that no alien a minister can do in a given time; no tion of the law. Even judges differ are almost at an insane point over this can dig gold in the territory of the

General has been criticized, and that is eign goods going into Canada. The cry

we are told he should have given us is dian government will not permit o'ne and reply to them. We have waited for mon criminal, even although acquital choice between the St. Michael's and epithets directed at the Colonist. All was absolutely certain from the start. the Stickeen routes. If our neighbors of which is exceedingly amusing, for it a demonstration of the equality of every- would see how impotent they are in this its wits' end for anything bearing a faint one before the law is worth all that such matter. They have everything to gain resemblance to facts. Nothing will do it fruitless prosecutions would have cost, and nothing to lose by being civil. now but that we shall discuss some an-They must excuse us if we do not give Baker's mistake, in a political sense, is cutions, which he knew in advance that he keeps too closely to his work. would fail, the first persons to assail him condition might appear at first sight to He might move around more among the for so doing would be those who are now passes. We suppose a large number of while we extend to the Columbian our

> their ill-will, for he knows that if he were that he does not personally prosecute proposed hoggish policy at Dyea predaring to make us afraid. federal affairs we do not find the Minis- the right to take goods duty free into bia" should be held out "to gild the bait" ter of Justice appearing for the Crown in the Yukon than they do into Kootenay, Crown cases. In some of the other or than Canadians do to take goods duty ignorant and credulous." On the abthemselves hoarse at Col. Baker, have provinces special officers are appointed free into Montana. to act as prosecutors, and although the and are now giving the Colonist the Attorney-General always may intervene, malicious critics: "Cease, vipers, you to cover all the ground and at the same ing. Admitting the jurisdiction of the bite against a file!" But really it is time to attend to the purely counsel necessary to have a little fun to keep us work of the department. This is true in probably has a color of right on his side, from getting too serious in these intense all the provinces, but it is true in a spec- just as the Canadian officers would have times, and so we hope they will con- ial manner of British Columbia, where a perfectly legal right to collect duty on British Columbia, where a perfectly legal right to collect duty on British Columbia, where a perfectly legal right to collect duty on British Columbia, who is now Minister of on account of the novelty of the condi- horses from the United States as soon as tions and the wonderful development in they cross the boundary. This matter new Montreal company, and the only progress, legal questions are constantly will form the subject of representations paper that insinuated there was any-When two months or more ago the arising upon which the Attorney-Gento Washington, and in the meantime, Colonist challenged the opposition press eral must pass, and it would be impossi- though it would seem to be the natural gized on being informed that the ble for him to attend to them satisfac- thing for the Canadian custom house company sought nothing at the hands of details of every criminal trial. We are prevail and allow American citizens the gentleman, who shall be nameless, not surprised to hear persons, who are privilege of using their own horses to unfamiliar with the matter, ask why the pack goods into Canadian territory. It criminal cases, but any reasonable man stacles should be put in the way of the jump at the conclusion that the concern will admit that the above explanation is satisfactory. Some of the papers which passes. We think the United States the ignorant and credulous. criticize the Attorney-General, are con- treasury may be trusted to do what is trolled by American citizens from the right in the premises, which would be to

> > of the position half as successfully.

### A SEATTLE WAIL.

of education in this province is onerous, would have gained a cheap popularity toria does not want to see the passes not legitimate because a cabinet minisbut Col. Baker, with the assistance of with certain people. It would have cost closed, as they assuredly would be if any ter is a director. The contrary is the his excellent departmental staff, has the province something, and no one such nonsense, as is suggested in Seattle, reasonable inference. The conception of been able to handle it so well that the would have been punished, because it is is attempted. All the available routes the honesty of public men, which the first word of adverse criticism has yet to simply absurd to suppose that any jury into the Yukon will be none too many Times entertains, is un' aque. And now the Co' ambian shouts somesition have not ventured to advance one express or implied, in the cases referred friends that if they succeed in their prestime for a week or ten days. They have reflecting upon the educational depart- to. It might be that some of the subordinate officials directly in charge once and that is all the time after they the pause vall do its cantankerous friend where the fatalities occurred were color- succeed. As sure as they are able to a whole of good. Two months and clamor against the Attorney-General for goods to go over the passes in bond, ur bian to make specific charges against

United States custom house officer is landed at Skagway to be used in pack-United States at this point, the collector Attorney-General does not try all the is important that no unnecessary ob-State of Washington, where the Attor- refund the duties collected on the Canadian horses. ney-General has two deputies and a retinue of clerks, and never thinks of paying

Messrs. Maxwell and McInnes, M.'s P., politics. contemplate leaving federal politics for licly said as much, but that he was responsible for it, and took him severely to task for his presumption in asking good Liberals to support such a asking good Liberals to support such a prosperity; of the thrift of its people combination. All the Colonist did was The savings bank! The story told by to copy the paragraph. This goes to prove that people read the Colonist more powerfully than anything can of canada. more attentively than they do some of our excellent exchanges.

new theme on which the Toronto Globe again, proclaiming a great shrinkage in frame a good policy in regard to mines sume that this so-called charge has been work is done in a manner which evokes dilates. It is a good theme. Let us the seal crop this year, and ascribing nothing but unvarying praise, he is at least entitled to some of the credit. and the Globe and its friends. The cry used if vindication of one's conclusions alsound quite so rhythmical, but the prinsound quite so rhythmical, but the prin-ciple is sounder. If a man wants to live mists and others to the provincial counin Canada and enjoy all the benefit of cil of agriculture. An "agronomist," if its great resources, he ought not to remain a foreigner.

WORD comes down from the north A wail has gone up from Seattle, and that very rich diggings have been distives strong enough to use against Cana- reservation of the Canadian gold fields

Ir is not right for a cabinet minister to

The Stickeen route is perfectly feasi- hair on the middle or on one side. This ble, and it will be the great route of has quite as much to do with the electravel next year. Nevertheless, of the tions next year, or the status of the thousands who seek the Golden Yukon, present provincial administration, as many will select the routes over the the redistribution of 1890 has. Meanthose who come from Seattle will go that distinguished consideration, and beg to We think that we have given above way. These people will need a custom inform it that when we discuss politics enter their goods, but there will be no when we discuss ancient history we do

> THE Times asks if the Colonist thinks the words "Premier of British Columstract proposition we should say that no words should be held out for such a purpose. We remember to have seen the name of the Premier of New Bruns wick at the head of a telephone company but do not remember to have heard any pretty high pressure in New Brunswick. We have seen the name of the same becomes lieutenant-governor, and his name shall appear as a director of a is necessarily a fraud designed to dupe

### THE CANADIAN PRESS.

NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER. There is a rumor, that seems to be well founded, that Mr. Maxwell, M.P. THE Nanaimo Review intimates that will give up Dominion for Provincial Mesers Maxwell and McInnes. M.'s P... politics. Mr. Maxwell has not yet pubsidering the idea is a foregone conclu-

Whatever advantage might accrue to Canada from complete independence would be more than counterbalanced by the disadvantages that would be very ada is all right as she is.—B.C. News.

A GOOD INDEX. What is the best index of a country the condition of the people of Canada -Kootenay Mail.

ONE ON THE PROFESSOR. Prof. Jordan, the noisy U.S. commis-"CANADA for the Canadians" is the sioner to Behring Sea, is heard from

A NEW LINE OF TRADE. The Quebec Official Gazette announces

" SIR DONALD'S " TITLE, That Canada's latest peer has chose "Mount Royal" as one of his titles will rejoice all Canadians who live under the shadow of the Mount itself. Now that he has selected it, the title seems marvellously appropriate. Mount Royal looks down on many a memento of the Ittle to the right are the grounds of McGill, which no one can visit without being reminded of the generosity of Donald"—for as "Sir Donald" Montreal learned to love him, and hard it will be for the generosity of the strength of the generosity of Baron's long kindness and practical philanthropy. The Royal Victoria hospital, which was the gift to the city of ing reminded of the generosity of "Sir Donald"—for as "Sir Donald" Montreal learned to love him, and hard it will be to think of him under a new name.—

Montreal Star.

Iteet.—Cleveland Flampealer.

'Arry—Wot kind of people do you 'ave down 'ere in the season? Old Salt—Well, sir, all kinds; some werry common, some real gents and ladies, an' some like yerself, sir, 'alf-and-'alf,—London Tit-Bits.

Purest and Best for Table and Dairy No adulteration. Never cakes.







### **WOMAN'S** WEAKNESS.

Relief comes to Suffering Women in a New Way. Discards Drugs and Takes Up Electricity. Stop Doctoring.

OH, WHAT SATISFACTION TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN STOP IT. WOMEN who have swallowed more drugs than food, and with whom poisonous chemicals have taken the place of healthy nourishment, may now rejoice, for Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt will cure them. Mrs. L. J. Burton, Tenth and Sandeo streets, Los Angeles, Cal., says: "Your Belt has kept me well for fourteen years. Previous to getting it I had been doctoring steadily for eight years without relief. Since I got your Belt I have

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BY WAY OF VARIETY.

The Fat Lady (sweetly)—Beg pardon!
Did I sit on you, sir? The Lean Man
(crankily)—You did, madam. The Fat
Lady (bridling)—Oh, well, I dare say you
needed it.—Judge.

The Referee—But, my dear sir, I trust
you do not intend to proceed to extremi-

At the Private Theatricals-Miss Ingenue not my! I can never go on the stage this skirt. It's half way to my knee Sympathetic Friend—That's too bad, isi? Wait a moment, dear, and I'll get yethe scissors—New York World.

Judge Crusty-Are you sure your love for Jugge Crust—Are you sure you have you have you are not mistaken about it? Cholly Mushly—It is not possible for me to be mistaken about it, sir. I have experienced the same sensation a thousant times,—Judge,

feet.—Cleveland Plain[Dealer.

r 'Arry—Wot kind of people do you 'ave l down 'ere in the season? Old Salt—Well, sir, all kinds; some werry common, some real-gents and ladies, an' some like yerself, sir, 'alf-and-'alf,—London Tit-Bits.

Ruth—I understand Percy Highlife has stopped trying to trace back his family tree, I suppose the further back he went the harder it got? Freddy—Yes—and the further back he went the harder his ancestor's got, too.—Puck.

A Call for Help—Bilger—Where are all those deputy sheriffs and policemen going in such a hurry? Parslow—The home team lost to-day, and the umpire has telephoned that he wants to go to his hotel.—Cleveland Leader.

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Showed the Utme Valor When For

Subadar For Though His So the E

PESHAWUR, Aug.

that several of the n Lundi Kotal showed and valor when that one of them, who round in his shoul pite his injury to is men until the he Subadar who co Fort Lundi uring the fight attacking forces his sons, while by his side. The manded the native enemy entered the men and gallantly c the ranks of the atta eral men, but reacher rud without the loss appears that only a Khyber Rifles station disarmed. They wer when the news of th Kotal was receive fearing that some with their rifles, laced other tribe ther Khyber rifles The arrests at Q three Baluchistan I a most important Mehrullac and Ya instigators of re

MURDER IN The Seventh Victim

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The rifle was fired the late George Str ination, the cabir prints in the dust ridge lying on top prints. Footprint the cabin. It was assassin went to light and waited Coutts has been matters. In Ma George Stringham, instantly. Coutts crime, but was acq impression at the tham's death was a Coutts has been gan about five yea s very strong over sacrificed in lar vicinity during the

LUETGERT Taking of Eviden

CHICAGO, Aug. and contented lo to court to-day. McEwan formally the state. On the box, were hung la gert sausage factor where it is charged his wife and then When the after the first witness dich Bicknere, bro Bicknere said Lue not know what h Luetgert said he t dered away. The asked the prisoner find his wife and had not told the p ance. Instead, l private detectives they would do n would accomplish gert told him he his wife had take except the dress ast saw her. place or made told his story i ward way that m

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WASHINGTON, and Attorney-Ge joint circular totoms officers and and marshals rel of the Chinese circular Secretar more effectively admission of C to be of Americ sion of testimo persons upon the of first arrival, nation, where more vigorously to be at presen

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elief comes to Suffering Women in a New Way. It Discards Drugs and Takes Up Electricity. Stop Doctoring.

THAT YOU CAN STOP IT. WOMEN od, and with whom poisonous chemicals may now rejoice, for Dr. Sanden's Elecenth and Sandeo streets, Los Angeles, fourteen years. Previous to getting it I thout relief. Since I got your Belt I have

### AND MOTHER."

It will be sent sealed, free upon applicainfused into your body, taking the place of

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ashington Street, PORTLAND Oregon.

At the Private Theatricals-Miss Ingenue my! I can never go on the stage in skirt. It's half way to my knees pathetic Friend—That's too bad, isn' a moment, dear, and I'll get you s-New York World. Judge Crusty—Are you sure your love for

daughter is the genuine article, sir?
you sure you are not mistaken about
Cholly Mushly—It is not possible for
to be mistaken about it, sir. I have exienced the same sensation a thousand

Servant-Can I see me bedroom, ma'am' Servant—Can I see me bedroom, ma'am' istress—Certainly. Just come upstairs rvant—If it's in the attic you needn't buble, ma'am. Mistress—Oh, no, this is e room—on the first floor, you see. We et he attic ourselves. Servant—Won't. Quite out of the question. Mistress—the very sorry. Servant—Don't mention; but there's no place for me pianny, and allus like to have the north light for me paintin's.—New York Journal.

An Atchison man has been fooling his

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## BRAVE NATIVE TROOPS STRIKE IN LILLOOET. BRAVERY REWARDED. AT RIDEAU RANGES. Showed the Utmost Loyalty and A Twelve Foot Lead of Almost United States Government Recognize Thirteenth Hamilton Win the Do- Description of the Trail From Ash-

Valor When Fort Lundi Kotal Was Attacked. Though His Sons Were With

the Enemy.

uring the fighting. Among the stacking forces were two of his sons, while another son fought by his side. The subadar who commanded the native company when the enemy entered the fort collected his men and gallantly cut his way through men and gallantly cut his way through the second stacking for his company. The Waverly mine, too, is reported opening well. The wagon road to the claims is being steadily pushed, and predicts great things for his company. The Waverly mine, too, is reported opening well. The wagon road to the claims is being steadily pushed, and predicts great things for his company. The Waverly mine, too, is reported opening well. The wagon road to the claims is being steadily pushed, and predicts great things for his company. The nen and gallantly cut his way through the ranks of the attackers. He lost several men, but reached the road to Jamrud without the loss of a single rifle. It appears that only a small section of the Khyber Rifles stationed at Jamrud were disarmed. They were on guard the night when the news of the fall of Fort Lundi Kotal was received, and the officers fearing that some of them might desert their rifles, disarmed them and The arrests at Quetta on August 24 of three Baluchistan Kurdahs is considered

The Seventh Victim in One District Over

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 28.—News has been received that Peter Coutts, a rancher on the Similkameen, twelve rancher on the Similkameen, twelve cared for. miles north of here, has been killed. Coutts left his home on horseback about 5:30 this morning to go to the ranch of A French Deputy Who Wants a Large Joseph Linton, where he was working during the harvest. Shortly after he eft his house a shot was heard, together

with his neighbors, mostly over land matters. In March, 1896, he shot George Stringham, killing him almost instantly. Coutts was tried for this crime, but was acquitted. The general impression at the time was that String-

LUETGERT MURDER TRIAL.

Taking of Evidence Against the Saus

asked the prisoner what he had done to find his wife and was informed that he had not told the police of her disappear-ance. Instead, he said he had paid two private detectives five dollars each and they would do more than the police would accomplish. Witness said Luet-gert told him he had not looked to see if his wife had taken any clothing with her except the dress she had on when he last saw her. He had not visited any place or made any inquiry. Bicknere told his story in a simple straightforward way that made him an impressive

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

sion of testimony believed to be fraudu-lent, it has been decided to allow such persons upon their admission at the port of first arrival, to proceed to their destination, where they may be arrested and more vigorously prosecuted than appears to be at present practicable.

RECIPROCAL TARIFF.

All Countries Under the Favored Nations trust has

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- (Special) - Lord Aberdeen to-day signed an order-in-council admitting all countries under the favored nations clause to the benfits bishop Langevin returned to the city tooi the reciprocal tariff.

Solid Ore Discovered on the Langlier.

> dred Dollars in Gold and Silver.

and valor when that post was attacked. North Fork of Illecillewaet, and reports for delivery.

TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES. to Dawson City Direct.

Boston, Aug. 30.—A company, in which several Boston capitalists are interested, and of which H. D. Pingree, of Melrose, placed other tribesmen on guard. The has been chosen president, has just been ther Khyber rifles are still trusted. Seattle to Dawson City direct. The than any other travellers, as the steamer will make but one stop, at St. Michael's. Contracts have been awarded for another

MIGHT TAKE TURKEY TOO.

left his house a shot was heard, together with screams for help. Mrs. Coutts and her son hurriedly dressed, and going in the direction of the cries, found Coutts lying on the ground in the agonies of death.

The rifle was fired from the cabin of the late George Stringham. On examination, the cabin showed fresh footprints in the dust and an empty cartridge lying on top of one of the footprints. Footprints were also found under the window leading away from the cabin. It was evident that the assassin went to the cabin before daylight and waited for his victim.

Coutts and her son hurriedly dressed, and going in the direction of the French chamber of deputies from the island of Gaudeloup, French West Indies, a man of color who was born in that island, and a Republican in politics, is the author of a long article headed: "The French-Russo-American Alliance," published by Le Jour to-day, in which the writer points out that the United States has no ground for a conflict with France or Russia, while she would bring into the alliance and politicians to foster such an alliance in order that it may be realized at the dawn of the twentieth century.

SMART BURGLARS.

Open a Safe and Then Change the Combination.

Congress Seems to Have Passed a Tariff

Congress Seems to Have Passed a Tariff Without Understanding It.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 30.—Involved in the interpretation of section 22 of the new tariff law, with regard to the 10 per control of the control of the per control of the per control of the per seems to the control of the per control of th gedies, the perpetrators being, as a rule, acquitted. This is the seventh victim sacrificed in land disputes in this vicinity during the last few years.

new tariff law, with regard to the 10 per cent. discriminating duty on foreign goods coming into the United States from Canada or Mexico, which is now Taking of Evidence Against the Sausage Maker Begins.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Luetgert was calm and contented looking when brought in court to-day. District State Attorney McEwan formally opened the case for the state. On the wall, close to the jury box, were hung large maps of the Luetgert sain all the surroundings of the pisce, where it is charged the prisoner killed his wife and then destroyed her where it is charged the prisoner killed his wife and then destroyed her first witness called was Diedicial bicknew what has become of his wife. Bicknere, brother of Mrs. Luetgert. Bicknere said Luetgert told him he did not know what has become of list with the sterile asked the thought she had wandered away. The witness said he had asked the prisoner what he had done to ask of the first witness said he had asked the prisoner what he had done to ask of the first witness called way. The witness said he had asked the prisoner what he had done to ask of the prisoner what he had done to ask of the prisoner what he had done to ask of the favore and the prisoner what he had done to ask of the favore and the content of the states. Against the control of the statemer Portland and contented looking when brought in the control 22 which are in the control 24 which are not on control to the same behavior of the steamer Pot On Seath amounted to other antions. Instructions were sent to collectors of the states a substant as almost dered away. The witness said he had law after providing for the 10 per cent.

asked the prisoner what he had done to discriminating duty on goods imported in vessels not flying the United States flag, provides, that "This discriminating duty shall not apply to goods, ware or merchandise which shall be imported in vessels are of the United States." vessels not of the United States, entitled at the time of such importations b

The new law omits "acts of congress," and substitutes "convention," so as to make it read, "not exempt by treaty or convention." It is in persuance of an act of congress (section 4,228) that presidents in the nest hear by CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Uncle Sam Will Take More Stringent Measures.

Washington, July 30.—Secretary Gage and Attorney-General McKenn issued a joint circular to-day to collectors of customs officers and United States attorneys and marshals relative to the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion laws. In the circular Secretary Gage says: "In order more effectively to prevent the irregular admission of Chinese exclusion laws. In the circular Secretary Gage says: "In order more effectively to prevent the irregular admission of Chinese exclusion laws. The selection of the Chinese exclusion of Chinese exclusion laws. The countries with which we have the circular selection of the Chinese exclusion laws. In the countries with which we have circular Secretary Gage says: "In order more effectively to prevent the irregular admission of Chinese exclusion is the countries with which we have the countries with which we have the contries now enjoying exemption from discriminating duty. The question now before the attorneys general is whether the omission of the chinese exclusion laws. In the circular Secretary Gage says: "In order more effectively to prevent the irregular admission of Chinese exclusion laws. In the countries with which we have the circular Secretary Gage says: "In order more effectively to prevent the irregular admission of Chinese exclusion laws. In the countries with which we have the company to be of American birth through submission of Chinese exclusions, and that through submission of Chinese exclusions, and that through submission of the Chinese exclusion is the case time the current crop, declaring that she government would treat the voice as for not more than \$50,000 for ten years, and 50,000 gallons of water be given for ten years, and 50,000 gallons of water be given for ten years, and 50,000 gallons of water be given for ten years, and 50,000 gallons of water be given for ten ties of the current crop, declaring that the current crop, declaring that the government would treat the voice as for the current suance of section 4,228 of the revised statutes, are Great Britain, France, Spain, Portugal, Japan, Nicaragua and Mexico.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30.—(Special)—Arch-

Schooner Captain.

is No Difficulty in Collecting Duties in Yukon.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—(Special)—An or-

tined for the Yukon.

F. C. Wade, of Winnipeg, the newly appointed registrar of the Yukon Judicial district, was here to-day to meet Major Walsh and to receive his instruc-The first sod of new St. Lukes hospital

was turned this morning by J. R. Bruce, president of the hospital. COAL IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Regular Mining Boom in the Ancient

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 30.—There is a great boom in this colony owing to the steam coal. Experts pronounce the prospects excellent. Sixty thousand tons are already visible, and it is expected that coal mining will become one of the most promising resources of the island.

BEHRING SEA CLAIMS.

Mr. Beique Addresses the Commission of the Scope of Its Duties.

HALIFAX, Aug. 30.—(Special)—F. I. PARIS, Aug. 30.-M. Corville Roche, a Beique, Q.C., of Montreal, in addressing tion of their alleged rights in Behring This Was Principally in Timber,

KINGSTON, Aug. 30 .- (Special) - On

Friday night the Dominion bank at Napanee was entered by professional Washington, Aug. 30.—Involved in the interpretation of section 22 of the lars changed the combination lock and the interpretation of section 22 of the lars changed the combination lock and the bank people could not under t

dist missions, arrived to-day.

G. R. Maxwell, M.P., Mayor Templeton, C. A. Davidson, D. G. Macdonnell 000 to \$7,500,000. There was a large and others left on a trip to stump the decrease in the importation of clothes, Kootenay in the interests of the provincial opposition and the V. V. & E. rail-

treaty or act of congress to be entered in ports of the United States on the payment of the same duties as shall be then payable on goods, etc., imported in vespels of the United States."

way.

Vice-President Shaughnessy and the C.P.R. party returned from Victoria this morning, and had a conference with the board of trade in regard to terminal buildings and other matters\_connected way. Vice-President Shaughnessy and the

Spain, Portugal, Japan, Nicaragua and Mexico.

Dynamiters Agree.

Hamburg, Aug. 30.—The agreement arrived at between the leading American dynamite companies and the Nobel trust has been ratified. Its provisions exclude American manufacturers of dynamite from the South African market.

Home Again.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—(Special)—Archibithen Leville and the woman a mother of woman's promotes regularity of the functions, allays irritation and inflammation, checks unnatural, exhausting drains, and puts the whole delicate organism into perfect condition. Almost all the ills of womanhood are traceable to some form of what is known as "female complaint." There are not three cases in a hundred of woman's peculiar diseases that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will not cure. The two most critical times in a woman

With a Fine Score.

dividual Prizes.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—(Special)—The PESHAWUR, Aug. 30.—1t transpires that several of the native officers at Fort Grant Govan, of the Goldfields of British der-in-council has been passed allowing British Columbia riflemen started in of Ashcroft publishes the following inthat several of the many of the law of the l and valor when that post was attached.

One of them, who received a bullet a splendid strike on the Langlier, one of the United States their efforts. Miller nearly succeeded Vieth and Borland's pack train of 65

with a score of 548; an average of over a should make this first section in eight should make this first section in eight days. From Quesnelle to Hazelton in The 43rd Battalion was second with 528.

The first individual prize of \$25 went graph Creek (about 120 miles by one

Minister of Militia match, was won by Pitblado of the 57th, with a score of 66, Lieut. Taylor, 5th Artillery, ninth, win-

ning \$8, Gunner Bodley \$5, Miller, Houston, Lieut. Stewart and Mr. Slack of Nanaimo \$4 each.

The first team prize was won by the 13th of Hamilton, the Fifth Regiment team not coming in the prize list.

Increase of Sixteen Million Dollars.

Minerals, and Produce of the Farm.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31. - (Special) - Mr. clause 22 of Dingley tariff, while not preclause 22 of Dingley tariff, while not pre-cost here, as there will be much work pared to speak of its probable effect on there in packing, and in connection with

creased \$2,500,000. Imports of sugar went up from \$4,750,-

silks and dress goods. Exports increased \$16,000,000; produce of mine over \$3.000,000; forests, \$4,000.000; animals and produce, \$2,-

500,000; agricultural products, \$7,000-

GREECE'S CONDITION.

Premier Ralli Says the Conditions of Peac Are Onerous.

evil augury for the country for his party to support the government.

M. Levidis, formerly minister of marine, who was assaulted in the lobby of the chamber of deputies on Saturday by M. Crivas, chief of the staff of the Greek fleet, brought the subject of the attack upon him to the attention of the chamber, and explained the remarks made by him which led to the insult; whereupon M. Grivas apologized for striking M. Levidis. The bill presented by M. Ralli passed its first reading. striking M. Levidis. The bill presen by M. Ralli passed its first reading.

Its Feasibility.

Subadar Fought Faithfully Assays a Value of Over Two Hun- Customs Department Informed There The British Columbia Marksmen do From Teslin Lake the Waterway is River Steamers.

The British Columbia Mining Journal

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In the bankers match, 7 shots at 500 yards, Gr. Miller and Gunner Wilson won \$6 each. Gunner Houston and Gunner Butler \$4. The weather was beautiful but the wind rather trying.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—(Special)—The marksmen had another grand day at the Rideau ranges.

Mile House via Quesnelle to the home of its owners. The time usually consumed in making the trip from Hazleton to Quesnelle, we are informed by Mr. John Gillas, who was with the train two years, is about 25 days, and the trail is a good one with plenty of feed. From Ashcroft to Quesnelle, a good wagon and stage road of 220 miles, a pack train lightly loaded—for you can renew supplies at any point on this road, Clin-

The Dominion of Canada match for teams of six was won by 13th Hamilton, Soda Creek or Quesnelle, and afterwards with a score of 548; an average of over three Baluchistan Kurdahs is considered a most important step, as two of them, amost important step, as two of them, also important step, as two of them, and is now being fitted up preparatory to starting from Seattle instigators of recent raids in that quarter.

MURDER IN WASHINGTON.

Steamer Delaware, of the Clyde line, has the steamer Delaware, of the Clyde line, has the steamer Delaware, of the Clyde line, has the steamer Delaware, of the Guelph Artilto Lieut. Glichrist of the need to feed some at hight. From Ques-nelle on, the entire trail is through a good grass country. Large bands of cattle have been driven over the entire distance in Cassiar days, except from Telegraph Creek to Teslin lake, and arrived in good condition for beef. Mr. Griffin now in the employ of F. W. Fosriffin, now in the employ of F. W. Fos-Ashcroft, made the trip down ter, in Ashcroft, made the trip down Teslin Lake last year to Stewart river in a small boat with three companions.

Mr. Griffin states that there is no rough water and no portages from the head of Teslin Lake to Stewart river. He estimates the distance at about 300 iles from the lower end of the lake to

miles from the lower and of the lake to Klondyke. A party consisting of four men left Ashcroft in May last year for Cassiar, but concluded after leaving to keep on to Klondyke. A friend of the party left behind, and now at Lake La-Hache, is in receipt of a letter from them in which they strongly urge him to come in the spring the same route, and stating that they made the trip from Ashcroft to Klondyke in two months. We expect to publish the names of the parties and full details of the trip in a ew weeks.

It then sums up to these facts: man can buy cayuses at Ashcroft Parmelee, deputy minister of trade and commerce, in discussing the now famous clause 22 of Dingley tariff, while not ore-

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Dear Sir: In older times all roads were said to lead to Rome, but at present it seems to be the question of the day which road leads to the Klondyke. As I was one of the throng of gold-seekers last year I can tell something of the Teslin Lake route, which I and my partners travelled. Teslin lake is about 240 miles in length, and averages about three miles in width.

We I lengings left Vancouver to-day and averages about three miles in width.
A large but sluggish river empties into t at its upper end and here the Indians have their canoe cache, where they leave their boats during their absence while going to and coming from Juneau, where they go annually to dispose of their furs. Here at the head of the lake we built our boat and started on our prospecting. There are three streams emptying into the lake from the north or right-hand side. Two of these, the Oklohene hand side. Two of these, the Oktobere and Netlicene being quite large and very swift, and only one from the south or left hand side. There is no part of the lake that is not navigable for light draft steamers, and the greater part of it deputies to-day, M. Ralli, the premier, unable to find bottom with 100 feet of presented a bill for the retention of a line. This is the case the entire length,

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

bread in Vancouver has been raised to

W. F. Jennings left Vancouver to-day for the North on the government steamer Quadra to report on an all-Canadian route to the Klondyke. A man named Dr. Roberts was arrested

yesterday by the police, on the complaint of the Commercial hotel. It is charged that Dr. Roberts was issuing cheques on the Fidelity bank, Spokane, that were being returned unpaid.

Dr. Metherell, formerly of Victoria, has been arrested at the suggestion of Coroner McGuigan, in connection with the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Piper to-day. Malpractice is alleged.

WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Aug. 30.—A. W. Ross has been appointed secretary of the celebration committee.

REVELSTOKE. The Electric Lighting Company start ed their camp Monday at the foot of the Illecillewast canyon. Here the company have cleared three acres of ground which they will use for power-house and other building purposes. The flume will be nearly 2,000 feet long and come down the canyon, about half of it will be rock work and more of it will be strong cribbing. The excavation has now been bing. The excavation has now started, and about 25 or 30 men are employed under Wm. The foundations of the power-house have also been commenced and soon the car penters will be put on.

Poles are now being placed in the streets ready for the wires which will soon be here.—Kootenay Mail. Burdock Blood Bitters.

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Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated unblicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, hat the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18, 1864. literally untrue, and he was the literally untrue, and he was the literal li MATISM, &c.
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THE OPPORTUNITY OF A CENTURY.

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ing everything necessary in order that come within a few miles of Dease the tide of travel and traffic may be principal town of the Cassiar district, turned in that direction next spring.

We feel safe in saying that the provin
Tranzella, and by following the northern cial government appreciates the importby this cross), 60 miles brings you to Taltan, and are glad to be able to think that the Dominion ministry is also alive to it. From such information through the Taltan to Teslin lake.

by this cross), 60 miles brings you to Taltan, and connects there with the road the mark, and yet probably all the daily one end of the continent to the other. It is more difficult and dangerous for a British subject outfitted with Canadian to-day for less than \$250,000. as we have been able to gather, we think it hardly worth while to talk of constructing a wagon road. Such a work would cost a great deal of money, owing to the nature of the country to be traversed. A narrow guage railway could be built much more cheaply in through those northern regions, lies comparison. Such a railway for the preway stations into account, and therefore could be built in the most direct way the Cariboo gold fields; it will supply that the configuration of the country will allow. There are no highway roads to be crossed, no private property rights unbounded wealth; it will give free and bond of \$5,000 in certain cases, will be lin lake, a thousand mile trip by land to be considered; there would need to be easy access to the Omineca country and the Skeena and Naas river country; ficial result. At least this is the opin-throw open the Babine river and its tribon of those to whom it will not be lin lake, a thousand mile trip by land, wery vexatious and accomplish no bene-but along nature's highway through the continent. The third and certain-throw open the Babine river and its tribon of those to whom it will not be least expensive. points. All that would have to be done is to provide the most direct track possible between the river and the lake, its tributaries, which have of late start- the subject, ought to receive the atten-We suggest that the line should be extended down the Stickeen below the Great Canon, so as to shorten the steamboat journey. Ultimately the road that it will open up the vast coal body question of road management, road would cross the Stickeen, and be extended to Kitmat Arm at the head of Douglas Channel. This would necessitate the crossing of the Nasse and the Skeena rivers, but as the intermediate country is level the road would not be expensive. The latter portion of this line will certainly be constructed if the Yukon

Stickeen-Teslin route ought to be the prospects of development now in the probability in favor of the former It is not necessary to go so far. They sight. How many people will seek to figure. We think he underestimates it. can find a complete and successful plan penetrate the Yukon next year? A gen- A direct line from Teslin Lake to Tete in Canada.

tleman from

one week and not mere than one is before Victoria and British Columbia. rent when it serves?

TO THE YUKON. Very naturally the proposed route to lake is attracting much attention at the inland capital. The Hon. G. B. Martin has kindly furnished us with a map showing the general line that ought to be followed, and the Inland Sentinel has invited the Colonist to lend its influence to advance the project. The COLONIST is always glad to aid in promoting what seems to be for the advantage of any part of British Columbia. and therefore gladly presents, in further detail than hitherto, the principal points connected with the proposed scheme.

The route suggested will extend north river, and then up the Clearwater and like a deliberate misstatement on the across the divide to Tete Jame Cache, season. The immediate cause for this on the Fraser, will follow the Fraser to decision is the action of the United States the Great Bend, and thence north to customs official at Dyea in exacting \$30 Fort McLeod, on the Parenip river. a head duty on all horses carried on Thence it would take the most direct Canadian vessels. Probably this will course northwesterly to Teskin lake. An soon be stopped by the authorities in alternate route is to strike Barkerville Washington, but the season is nearly from the Clearwater, and thence follow be theoretically responsible for the over, and before any order made on the Willow river to its junction with the the subject could be made known gener- Fraser, and thence northward to Fort ally, it will be too late for any one to McLeod. We suggest that what would think of going North this year. We do not probably be as good a plan, if not wholly regret the unneighborly act on a better one than either, would be to the part of the Dyea official, for its re- go up the Nichaco valley instead of north to Fort George, and follow the general ments for the Stickeen-Teslin route, the line of the old Telegraph Trail to the engraving entitled "Ore at Dawson opening of which to the transportation Stiekeen and thence to Lake Teslin. If City." The picture shows a long proof freight and passengers means the de- a route via Fort McLeod should be cession of one-horse sleds daden with feat of the hoggish plans of our Southern chosen, it is not clear that it would not great cubes of what is presumably ore. neighters and the securing of the whole be better to aim for the head waters of Great tiers of snow-covered buildings, of the Yukon for British of the Liard and the Pelly rather than with totem poles, form the background, Columbian cities. Before January 1 the for those of the Lewis river. Mr. John while the foreground consists of a very whole world will know that next spring | for those of the Lewis river. Mr. John | while the total tota a route will be open to the interior, along Sentinel, describes the country to be part of two road cutters. The Illustrated which there will be no vexatious delays traversed between Fort McLeod and News ought to know that the gold of

thence along the west shore of the Par-

barrel.

In regard to the Stickeen-Teslin route,

waters of the Stickeen, and following the east bank of the Stickeen in a northwe are of the same mind as those of our correspondents, who have urged upon both governments the necessity for doon the banks of which is located the by this cross), 60 miles brings you to

Speaking generally of the project, Mr.

Smith says: Thus it will be seen that an easy all rail communication with the Peace river country of which sufficient is already known to warrant the belief held of its led the world by their richness, with the tion of the Board of Trade. other wealth producers and all with the commercial centres of the world. Not he least of these important features, is

San Francisco says that to Jaune Cache, and thence to Kamloops, San Francisco says that to Jaune Cache, and thence to Kamioops, the lines is wing against the same and the same and the same and political interest of people in that city is 1,080 miles long, according to the best did say that Mr. Drury was responsible advantage of the opportunity, and is 1,080 miles long, according to the best did say that Mr. Drury was responsible immediately begin the construction of the same level and the same and talk number of people in that city available plans. It would be impossible to the cabinet slate published by it, a moderate. Another from Monsaways he believes 50,000 a conservative as anyshe believes 50,000 a conservative and an additional 10 per cent. at least ought to be added for deviations from an air line, and an additional 10 per cent. for curvative who will go from that state. Probably a who will go from that state. Probably a conservative and an additional 10 per cent. in all, which would be impossible to that effect—in asking Liberals to support a proposed cabinet composed wholly canal over any of the routes leading ture, or 20 per cent. in all, which would be impossible to for the cabinet slate published by it, this road? From all accounts the trip over its entire length from the Stickeen river to Teslin lake would be a pleasure trip to packers in comparison with the easiest kind of writing, to make general canal over any of the routes leading charge, and even criminal canal over any of the routes leading charge, and required only the most medicore intellect. In fact, it is the expectation for clarges, and required only the most condition of the scharacter are always the resort of writers without good cause on higher grow and sweeping, and even criminal canal over any of the routes leading charge, and required only the most medicore intellect. In fact, it is the expectation of the cabinet slate published by it, this road? From all accounts the trip over its entire length from the Stickeen river to Teslin lake would be a pleasure trip to packers in comparison with the easiest kind of writing, to make general canal over any of the routes leading the policy of the routes leading the policy of conservatives. who will go from that state. Probably a and an additional 10 per cent, for curva- port a proposed cabinet composed wholly million people in Canada, Europe and the United States are planning to seek these Northern gold fields. If only one in ten of them go, the rush will be more than every available means of transportation can accommodate. If one in twenty go, all avenues of ingress will be crowded. If only one in forty, or only four times as many as have started this year, it will be a very serious matter of the provide them with facilities for travel and for the carriage of their goods, if nothing is done towards opening to one thing is done towards opening to one towards opening that would be of enormous thing is done towards opening the four times as many as have started the system. We reply that we are, and after the carriage of their goods, if nothing the continue to be provided them with facilities for travel and for the carriage of their goods, if nothing is done towards opening to one towards opening the four times as many as have started this system, the continue to the provide them with facilities for travel and for the carriage of their goods, if nothing is done towards opening the one to the provide them with facilities for travel and for the carriage of their goods, if nothing is done towards opening the one to stitled the continue to the providence is good. A contract the providence is good to be a contract to a contract the providence is good. A contract the providence is good to the providence is good. A contract the providence is good. A contract the providence is good. A contract the contract the providence is good. A contract the providence is steamers. The opportunity of a century Nevertheless, it ought to be kept in the from Europe feeling very much like a forefront for public consideration. One little boy does after a picnic. The full tide of prosperity is setting in thing its discussion will not fail to do, our direction. Shall we take the cur- that is to bring into prominence the great undeveloped wealth of Central British Columbia. Can Eastern people, can our own people, fully realize what it means to say that from Kamloops, nearly 150 miles from the southern boundary every new-born infant an intruder, a the Yukon from Kamloops, to Teslin of the province, a railway nearly four-British Columbia, connecting the great gold and silver region of the Southeast with the cold fields in Yukon, and passing for its entire length through a highly mineralized country, with millions of

> THE Kamloops Sentinel says: "According to the Colonist, the chief organ are not up to date in such matters. of the government, incorporated companies in this province cannot be held responsible for negligence which causes the death of employees." This looks part of our contemporary, but as it may simply be an error, we wish to state most emphatically that the Colonist never sought to make is that there are cases where the directors of a company may death of an employee, but where it is absurd to suggest that any criminal liability attaches to them. If the Sentinel cannot see the distinction it is no the fault of the Colonist.

acres of fertile land along its route?

What a wonderful fact this is!

THE Illustrated London News has an Klondyke is not extracted from ore. is Teslin lake as follows:

Crossing the Pack river, which drains both Long and McLeod lakes into the Parenip river, you pass out of the Caribon of the Ominees the Caribon of the Caribon of the Caribon of the Caribon of the South of the Minger of the golden fields. "So you went in search of the golden fields," said the man with a lingering fondness for the classics. "No," replied the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," when the search of the golden fields, "said the man with a lingering fondness for the classics." No," replied the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," when the search of the golden fields, "said the man with a lingering fondness for the classics." No," replied the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," when the search of the golden fields, "said the man with a lingering fondness for the classics." No," replied the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," when the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," and the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," and the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," and the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," and the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," and the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," and the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," and the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," and the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields," and the claim of the Klondyker, who had been swindled on a claim; "we didn't go after any fields,"

ought to be assigned to the United States in its international relations. Many an American has had cause to blush at the expectation of the Findley rapids, thence west from the Findley rapids, thence west from the Findley rapids, thence west from the Findley rapids, thence were the court to come the Company and cross-American has had cause to blush at the exhibitions made by the American hog in office. As Ambrose Bierce says, the proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca, to strike the head of the proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca, to strike the head of the proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca, to strike the head of the proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca, to strike the head of the proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca, to strike the head of the proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca, to strike the head of the proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca or the Mesilinca river valleys, proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca or the Mesilinca river valleys, proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca or the Mesilinca river valleys, proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca or the Mesilinca river valleys, proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca or the Mesilinca river valleys, proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca or the Mesilinca river valleys, proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca or the Mesilinca river valleys, proper place for the animal is in a possibly the Osilinca or the Mesilinca river valleys, proper place for the animal river proper place for the proper place for the animal river pl the subject.

THE Spokesman-Review says a million dollars would not cover the daily ington since 1889. It says \$400,000 has to probably rather under than above

Dr. J. S. Helmcken has printed an and a history of specimen gold coins made in British Columbia at the mint in New Westminster. The only reason been published for the benefit of the route via Edmonton to the headwaters Protestant Orphans' Home.

THE order-in-council of August 9, in in regard to ship stores and requiring a from Quesnelle to the headwaters of Tesbutaries to prospectors: it will link Cassiar with Cariboo, and the Yukon and facts, as set out in our local article on

THE Times thinks that "the whole of the North Thompson river. It will hosses and road work ought to be taken

opened by a narrow gauge railway on be between 1,000 and 1,200 miles, with banks, and to go to Europe for a plan.

WANTED: A MOSES. Where is the Moses who will lead er and a pauper on the earth? enver Ledge. OUR JUBILEE TRIBUTE.

If we import goods from a British cossession, the duty is twelve and a half per cent. higher than on like goods from foreign lands.—Mail and Empire. AND NO KINETOSCOPE.

The chief fault with the duel between Prince Henri and the Count of Turin that the affair wasn't properly adver-tised, and no money was taken in at the box office. These effete people in Europe advantages? Ottawa Journal.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"Louise, two-thirds of every healthy Tourse, two-thirds of every healthy infant's life should be spent in sleep."

"Well, don't tell me about it; go talk to baby."—Household Words.

Fooled—"Was the mind-reader able to read your thought?" "No; I fooled him by thinking in French, and my French is perfectly awful."—Truth.

"Well don't tell me about it; go talk to a hort time ago they were with inuendoes, the purport of the purport of the second property of the purport of the p

When you see a man stick a stamp on an envelope before he writes the address you can always tell that he is egotistical. He has faith in himself.—Philadelphia En-

"You're getting in pretty late," said the londyker." "Yes," said his partner; "I as delayed by a big washout." Having

"All the felians are snaving off their moustawches, don't you know. Do you think I'd look bettah with mine off?" "Well, I hardly think I'd shave it off." "Wouldn't you, really?" "No; I'd just pass a sponge over it."—Cleveland Plain-"So you went in search of the golden

### B. C.'S OPPORTUNITY.

TO THE EDITOR :- Every steamer that on the various routes from the head of Lynn Canal to the headwaters of the ukon river. Each steamer also brings formation of imposts, annoyances and impediments placed in the way of Canadian goods and British subjects by the newspaper losses in the State of Wash-ington since 1889. It savs \$400.000 has ington since 1889. It says \$400,000 has to the world for exploitation, been thus lost in Seattle; \$250,000 in regardless of nationality or color, Spokane; \$200,000 in Tacoma, and large the people to whom this extensive sums in other places. The estimate is golden heritage belongs by right are tracted as interlopers and are maligned. treated as interlopers, and are maligned in the press of the United States from goods to reach the Canadian Yukon gold nines than it is for the American citizen outfitted with American goods and interesting brochure giving fac-similes taking his "gall" with him. It is and a history of specimen gold coins humiliating to be compelled to acknowledge that such is the case, but so it is. But the blame lies with ourselves.

There should be an all-Canadian route why we do not reprint the whole inter- to the mines. There are several routes esting paper is because the brochure has by which this can be given. The East-

of the Liard and Pelly rivers, a very expensive one to build and to operate ly the least expensive, the shortest and the one that would bring the greatest benefit to British Columbia and to

Canada generally is that by the Stickeen-Teslin Lake route. There are numerous

THE Times is wrong again. The World government of British Columbia take generally bad. The tone

to the Yukon mines. It

is not yet too late to build the greater portion of this Stickeen-Teslin wagon road this year, and it could be completed in time for the great trade of the spring. If British Columbia builds it a spring. If British Columbia builds it at toll charge of one cent per pound would soon repay the cost of making the road, and eventually pay a direct profit. But the indirect gain to the province and its merchants and transportation companies would be incalculable. Outside of all the business of the Canadian Yukon without being compelled to ask favors of the U.S. government, and receiving in-sults and damage from its agents. As before asserted, the Stickeen-Teslin route

VAGARIES OF THE "TIMES."

To THE EDITOR:-I have been rather interested of late in a casual study of the editorial columns of your evening contemporary, the vagaries of which would be quite amusing if they were not with inuendoes, the purport of which was that Turner and the Turner government were boodlers and swindlers. The responsible writer was brought up with a round turn by the Colonist and for a few days his columns were as mild as a sucking dove. So class twin screw cruisers Leander and 5000 tons were as mild as a sucking dove. So great was the change that readers might reasonably wonder if it were the same paper that had been publishing such scurrifious articles impugning the honesty and good faith of every member of the government and in an indirect and class twin screw cruisers Leander and Phaeton, each of 4,300 tons and 5,000 I.H.P.

The Phaeton was commissioned at Devonport on the 8th June last, with the following list of officers. already." "Good, but do you think you have commenced soon enough."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Young Politician—Through what means do you think I can best lay my views before the people in educating them to my theories? Old-Timer—What's the matter with your hat?—Detroit Free Press.

"You're getting in water the property of the government and in an indirect and cowardly manner, tantamount to calling them thieves. As a result of the plan of the campaign you suggested that in view of the fact that the publisher of these nameless charges might possibly be the "You're getting in water the property of the fact that the publisher of these nameless charges might possibly be the "You're getting in water the property of the fact that the publisher of these nameless charges might possibly be the "You're getting in water the property of the government and in an indirect and cowardly manner, tantamount to calling them thieves. As a result of the plan of the following list of officers: Captain, Francis G. Kirby; lieutenants, George C. Cayley, Guy M. Marston (N), Edgar them thieves. As a result of the plan of the campaign you suggested that in view of the fact that the publisher of these nameless charges might possibly be the "You're getting in water the property of the fact that the publisher of these nameless charges might possibly be the "You're getting in water the property of the following list of officers: Captain, Francis G. Kirby; lieutenants, George C. Cayley, Guy M. Marston (N), Edgar them thieves. As a result of the plan of the following list of officers: Captain, Francis G. Kirby; lieutenants, George C. Cayley, Guy M. Marston (N), Edgar them thieves, As a result of the plan of the following list of officers: Captain, Francis G. Kirby; lieutenants, George C. Cayley, Guy M. Marston (N), Edgar them thieves, As a result of the plan of the following list of officers: Captain, Francis G. Kirby; lieutenants, George C. Cayley, Guy M. Marston (N), Edgar them the following list of officers: Captain, Francis G. Kirby; lieutenan nameless charges might possibly be the next Lieut.-Governor, the position of the Premier in that case would be made Klondyker." "Yes," said his partner; "I was delayed by a big washout." Having thus spoken he exhibited 625 ounces of gold, the result of the washout aforementioned.—Indianapolis Journal.

"All the fellahs are shaving off their ture a direct reply, but published aletter into contact with the man who so openly ant engineers, Charles J. Gregg and questioned his honesty and integrity. To John C. Jenkins; Gunner T); William this, I observed, the Times did not venture a direct reply, but published a letter from an aggrieved Liberal, who accused Mr. Turner of having made a partizan speech at a Caledonian dinner. Now, I happened to be present at that dinner, and I assert most confidently that the

Premier did not make an offensive speech. He said in a few words that whatever party might be in power they might depend upon it doing the best to promote the structures with totem poles.

Solution of a claim; "we didn't go after any fleece, but that's what we got."—Washington Star.

In Lexington, Ky., a negro girl was arrested for carrying a razor in her hair.

"What were you doing with that razor?"
asked the recorder. "I warn't doin'
nate between Chinamen and Europeans." What it said was that the right
of a provincial legislature so to discrimichastisement. To have established a parallel and placed them both on "all fours" Mr. Turner would have had to accuse the Liberals of all sorts of diabolical crimes—of being thieves and boodlers, a style of warfare, however,

which he never adopts whatever else may be his faults, and thus sets an example which might well, for its own good, be followed by the Times. However, what I started out to say was this, in its last two or three issue the Times has come back to its old style. I don't want to adopt the scriptua phrase to describe this return to a habit The last state is worst than the first and probably because from advices from Ottawa the lieutenant governorship is Ottawa the lieutenant governorship is definitely out of sight. As has been remarked by the Colonist, the Times is trying to keep up its spirits, as it did before the last provincial elections when exactly similar articles appeared about the prospects of the government party. It was to be swept out of existance—no constituency was certain, etc., ad nauseam. We all know how far wrong it was then, and I feel confident when the election comes off again the people, within my reach, but nothing seemed to

lines of steamers running North which convey goods and passengers to Fort Simpson or Wrangel, a line of river steamers can take them to Glenora, or Telegraph Creek; there is at present a fairly good trail to Teslin Lake, 125 miles long, following easy grades. From thence of the public—that possibly among

the least of these important features, is that it will open up the vast coal body of the North Thompson river. It will open up the vast coal body of the North Thompson river. It will throw new life into the system of prospecting which is now going on and has pecting which is now going on and has pecting which is now going on and has pecting which have been waiting for rail communication to place them on a paying footing. And it will use time would savor too much of the preachtem on a paying footing. And it will use time the development of these extensive deposits of mineral which have been thing would savor too much of the prachtimately cause the occupation of those extensive beautiful stretches of arable land which are now lying waste along the North Thompson and Canoa river valleys.

Mr. Smith estimates the distance to be between 1,000 and 1,200 miles, with the roots of the former figure. We think he underestimates it. Additional in the long of the North Thompson Telegraph Creek; there is at present a steamers can take them to Glenora, or bribed by Mr. Heinze. It is persistent to the heavy ond strong as any boy in town. Telegraph Creek; there is a present a strue by the public—that possibly among that the vill be accepted as true by the public—that possibly and the true by the public—that possibly among on the New Yukon river. Here is British Columbia's opportunity. A wagon road, or, better still, a narrow-people of victoris who have known Mr. Turner and have been familiar with his are awonderful medicine."

DEAR SIRS:—From my own experience I wagon road, or, better still, a narrow-people of victoris who have known Mr. Turner and new comers, who do not know Mr. Turner and new comers, who do not know Mr. Turner and new comers, who have known Mr. Turner and new co trade over all others. Why does not the able in any community? Its result is specialty at the Colonist office,

is so badly needed, would soon have been well under way were it not for the obstruction of the opposition. The Times, when it speaks of the baneful influence of Mr. Heinze

on the provincial government, because the latter was willing to assist him in getting the Columbia & Western Railway through, does not venture to sug-gest anything wrong on the part of the ominion government on account of the merchants and transportation companies would be incalculable. Outside of all this would be the satisfaction of doing the business of the Canadian Yukon without being compelled to ask favors of through and were willing to grant a still larger subsidy than did the etill provincial government. Why does not the Times suggest that Sir Wilfred Laurier and Hon. Mr. Blair and the British Columbia's opportunity. Why not improve it and secure the profit, and the credit also of being alive to our own other members of the government were bribed? Has it any more ground for its belief in the one case than in the other? Were the Colonist to suggest it in the case of the Dominion government how soon would the Times rush to the rescue

and cry "horror! Victoria, Aug. 30.

THE COMING CRUISERS. Officers of the Leander and Phaeton Soon t

See Service on This Station. Advices were received from the old

ris; chief engineer, Frederick J. Flood; paymaster, Montague Stephens; sub-lieutenant, Michael H. Wilding; Assist-J. Crothers; boatswains, Edwin R Rundle and Thomas Hutchison; and

carpenter, John A. Brown. The Leander's complement of officers is: Captain, Frederick F. Fegan; lieutenants, Louis J. MacHutchin, Tristan Dannreuther (N.), Charles P. Mansel, George J. Todd and Walton C. G. Ruxlieutenant, R.N.R., William D Grattan; staff surgeon, Hubert W. A

PLAIN STATEMENT OF MR. ROBT, McLEOD, OF GALT.

Eggs, Island, per doz Buggs, Island, per doz.

"imported, per doz.

Butter, fresh, per lb.

"Creamery, per lb.

"Dairy, per lb.

"B. C. Creamery, per lb.

"Hams, American, per lb. His Little Son Was Paralized on One Side and Doctor's Treatment Did Him No Good

—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Were Given and Effected a Thorough Cure.

(From the Galt Reporter.) Mr. Robt.McLeod is a gentleman well known in the town of Galt and throughout

it was then, and I feel confident when the election comes off again the people, who do not take their political guidance from the Times, will, when they have truly estimated the work of the present and previous governments render their former verdict They know how earnest the government has been in carrying out the work of administration, without fear or favor, and how successful it has been in advancing the province in the road to prosperity. I feel confident, I say, that the present party will be returned with added strength—to continue the workso well begun.

The Times, as another instance of its vagaries referred to, states in one issue that Mr. Turner is making changes in his cabinet because he has to, and another that Mr. Turner is making changes in the saserts that he dare not risk a change I these gain come out with the limitention of going out to the door I saw lying on the step a pamphlet. I picked it up listlessly, and saw it was an advertiseing book of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, I only read a few words when conviction seized me that here was something teat might possibly benefit my boy. I at once went down to Mr. Ferrah's By the time he had taken two boxes the color had come back into his hand and arm, and by the time he had taken half adozen

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THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Flour Is on the Jump-Dairy Butter Ad-

Merchants draw a long face when They dread making a mistake, and meditate long. But what constitute facts in flour quotations worries them, and to keep apace of prices bothers them not a little. Yesterday the Victoria District Fruit Growers Association, who handle most of the farmer's produce, report ar advance of five cents on fresh cream and fresh dairy butter. Just at present farmers are everywhere busy harvesting, and but little hay and new grain has yet been seen. The quotations hereunde given, it might be emphasized, are not the prices paid by merchants to farmers, but those obtained from the patrons of

stores. The Victoria Fruit Growers Association quote as follows this week: RUITS— Blackberries, per lb.. Apples, per box ....... "Crab, per lb... Pears, EGETABLES-Potatoes, per cwt..... Cabbages (large) apiece. Cauliflowers, each ..... Carrots, per bunch.....
Beets, per bunch.....
Onions, three bunches ... larrows, each.... reen corn. 2 doz. ear DAIRY PRODUCE-Eggs, fresh (guaranteed)....... Butter, fresh dairy....... Cream, fresh, per pint or jar..... The current city retail prices are as FLOUR--Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$6.50 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) .... 6.50 Victoria XXX .... 6.75 Lion..... Portland roller... Superfine.
Hungarian (Armstrong).
XXXX
Strong Bakers "
Graham, per 10 lbs.....
Wheat, per ton... 25.00@30.00 Oats, per ton.....Barley, per ton..... Middlings, per ton.....

Bran, per ton. 25.00 Ground feed, per ton. 25.00@30.00-"California per ton 25.00@30.00-

..28.00@30.00

17@18

8@10

" cracked, per ton.
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Cornmeal, per 10 lbs...
Oatmeal per 10 lbs...

otatoes, new, per lb.

Hams, American, per lb.

Bacon, American, per lb

Long clear "Canadian "

Sides, per lb...... Veal "...... Mutton,"

Pork, fresh, per lb

Peaches, per lb

Tomatoes, 4 lbs... Pears, per 4 lbs....

Frapes, per lb....... Water Melons, apiece

carcase, per lh

Apples, Tasmania, per lb.

" California, per lb...
" Crab, 3 lbs....
Lemons, California, per doz.
Bananas, per doz.
Pineapples...
Plums, per lb.

" Canadian,
" Boneless,

Pure M

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manently restored to health and manly vgor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, weakness, losses, and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks, until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well vicerous and strong and wish to now well, vigorous and strong and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and want no money, but being a firm believe in the universal brotherhood of man, I am

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that if written to confidentially, I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure, by which I was per-

FOR'TIET

Thre e Torento Me Prizes in t General

Miller of British Place in th

OTTAWA, Sept. 2. minion riflemen h to-day at the Ridea ich Columbia mar individual prize match. The lucky Fifth Artillery, shooting in this ma at 500 and 600 yard The first prize,

gregate was won 13th, score 375. was tenth, with a s 19th, with 362, wi Wilson with a scor Taylor with a sco grand aggregate. The Gillespie ch gregate was won b Artillery, 8th; Man tion, 10th. Lieuter made the higher Gunner Wilson. Gunner Miller, The Gzowski Mil \$50 was won by the tillery, 10th. The British call

was won by the 48 First prize, \$12, gate was won by with a score of 197 won \$4, with 182. The Military Ri annual meeting large attendance. Hamilton, was ele Sam. Hughes, M.F. Col. Tucker, M.I. dent; Lieutenant I tain Andrews, Me

terest at Rideau the shooting off eral's prize. eral's prize. Whe ranges, it was from Toronto had prizes of the medeach. They were tie, of the 48th datt, of the Royal shoot off Windatt score of 20; David but the three m ngement amon the men were fir after the Govern decided the cerem shot took place. Hon. Mr. Mul fired three shots. is second a mag He was greatly bullseye, although that the marker God Save the gathering and the

Pte. Davidson, Vittie, 48th, 93 Sgt. Broadhurs

The leading

General's prize

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