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vill give you the names of others who	death.	mer, and several good paying properties	the second s	Hundschau, reporting the naval man-	turned from a tour through Bast and	The foundation is slate both sides. D.	Way West.	
	The companies are now doing their	have been found. Supplies are being taken in, and the claims will be worked	LAURIER AT QUEBEC.	Hundschau, reporting the naval man- œuvres near Dantzic during the past	West Kootenay and speakes very highly	Todd, Mike Johnson, G. C. Sprague, L.	WINNIPEG, Aug. 28(
on Conned	best to get in provisions, but so far have	htig mintor	He Meets With a Hearty Reception on His	ceuvres near Dantzic during the past fortnight. They describe the evolutions	of the country. He expresses great con-	L. Workman and Rand McDonald are	Kelvin, Sir John Evans	Special)-Lord
en Cured.	failed to reach Dawson with enough to	"Pop" Cobb. the well-known ex-	Return From the Jubilee.	of the German warshins as having been	anid. " By getting better transportation	the owners of the group, which was	Kervin, Sir John Evans	and about 51
	feed those already on the ground. Con- siderable feeling is however expressed			a total failure as far as guideness and	facilities and giving every legitimate as-	Silver Hill -Kootensian	other members of the B	rush Associa-
end for the book about it, free. It has	over the fact that the Alaska Commer-		QUEBEC, Aug. 28.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier	of the German warships as having been a total failure so far as quickness and manœuvring ability to resist torpedo attacks are concerned. On Tuccdar last	sistance to mining development, British		tion arrived here this alte	ernoon. They
and tells you how to cure it. Address	cial Company, in the early summer sent	land. He went into the Yukon over the	and Lady were given a hearty reception	manœuvring addity to resist torpedo	Columbia will be an immensely pros-	BEAT TWO MINUTES.	were met at the station i the city council and prov	by members of
ANDEN,	up one steamer towing a barge, the car-	Mile when the Klondulte strike was	on landing here to-day. They were	attacks are concerned. On Tuesday last	inerova and rich province. The Lom-		the city counch and prov	incial govern-
		made. He went in late but secured a	on landing here to-day. They were driven up to the Hotel Frontenac, re-	off the port of Hela one ironclad divis-	ciality of British Columbia and leave no	Star Pointer Makes a New World's Pacing	city. This evening a rece	re around the
ington Street, PORTLAND, Oregon.	in all states and states	claim on Hunker creek. and afterwards	cerving an enundersenc welcome from	and the second s	stone unturned to open up its vast re-		city. This evening a rece held at the Manitoba	actel in thoir life
ped to this Province.	VOIND DULLODE	secured a half-interest in No. 17, above	crowds which lined the streets and every	heate The components who many		Danmanner Mine i Loo OO OL	honor. To-morrow the	party will be
		Discovery, on Bonanza. The Bonanza	point of vantage. The after proceedings consisted of the presentation of an ad-	themselves naval men and who were on	There was a small attendance at the			from Toronto
bugh which the last of the "dirt"	FA JAN DALIMUNE	cleaned up \$2,600 in just one month, and	dugan to Lowning by the Margan and an				noints	ash Columbia
ses into the river.	A OTAL DILLITOTIL				number of fishermen having left town.	this track, pacing an exhibition mile in	points.	
he plant is entirely novel and might		came out. His numker creek claim is a	in the second seco	German ships. The government will	tested and much appreciated by those	11:591/. The track was in excellent con-	CROW'S NEST R	TIMAN
lescribed as a "jig" process. Out-	The service and the service	very valuable piece of ground. Cobb	Ladies of Quebec.	argue from this out, more cruisers were	present. In the eleven paddle Indian	dition and Star Pointer made the record	A CONTRACTOR OF	ALL TAXA IS NOT
e of the powerful pump and boiler	60 bble English Lineard Ail	goes back in the spring, taking in with	THE OF COMPANY	needed for the German fleet, and will urge	cance race Langley won, there being	with hardly an effort. In fact when he	Track Laying Has Begun	rom Lethbride
plant does not weigh a ton, and with he owners claim to be able to save	60 bbis. English Linseed Oil,	him a full year's supply of provisions.	BEHRING SEA COMMISSION.	the necessity of forming a division of	three or four entries. S. Dawe won the	started it was not thought he would do	and McLeod	
ost every particle of gold, however	SEO DED CALLON	M. H. Gowler, one of the Portland party, was a member of the Mounted	Mr. Peters Not Yet Finished His Argument.	cruisers. It is said on high authority that His Majesty still clings to his inten-	Saling race for nat pottomed skills.	first quarter post in 30 seconds flat how-	WINNIPEG, Man., Aug.	27 1 19
bet every purvice of gold, however	65C. PER GALLON IN 4-GALLON LOTS.						TT D T II	control opecial
f course the great desideratum in the	IN 4-GALLON LUIS.	stantine in 1895. He secured his dis-	BALIFAX, Aug. 28Hon. F. Peters re-	much larger appropriations for naval construction, but the centre and the liberal factions still stabhardy oppose	of trade it was reported that so far	half mile was turned 593% and the third	the Crow's Nest railway	CONTRACTOR OF
cess of the workings of the plant is	Elephont White Load	charge, his time having expired. He is	sumed his argument for the British side	construction, but the centre and the	efforts to establish a smelter at New	quarter in 1:29. On the stretch the	turned to the city this	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
nature of the pay dirt, and Mr. Tay- is said to think that it will average		half owner of a claim on Bonanza creek	, before the Behring Sea commission this	liberal factions still stubbornly oppose	Westminster had not been of avail, but	horse seemed to fairly fly and crossed		HOTOM A DA LA MARTINE A REAL
nt one dollar to the enhic yard which		ker creeks. He will make a brief visit	morning. He continued to discuss the	the proposition and the newspapers	be before long established here The	the tape in the wonderful time of 1:5914.	grading being well ald	
ald give, indeed, splendid and sub-	40.00 PER 100 LDS.	to his home in Canada, and will return	question of compensation to sealers	liberal factions still stubbornly oppose the proposition and the newspapers- organs of these parties never miss an opportunity of repeating their opposi- tion to the emperor's project.	fishing season was spoken of with satis-	the was paced by a running horse.	ing having been commu	COLUMN TO A STATE OF A
atial profits.	D MILLIN .	in the spring.	whose vessels were seized, and cited	tion to the emperor's project.	faction. The lumber mills werereported	AFRAID OF PIRATES	Lethbridge and McLeod.	
	Pure White Lead	Dawson is enjoying a seal estate boom. Lets which sold last fall at from \$5 to	that compensation could be recovered for		all very busy. Mining development			
A HYAS INDIAN DROWNED.		Lots which sold last fall at from \$5 to		ARCTIC EXPLORERS.	district owing chiefly to the want of	The Portland to Have a Maxim Gun to Pro-	BEBLIN'IS UN	EAST.
n tow of the tug Lottie, and with flag	\$6.00 PER 100 LBS.	\$20 apiece now command \$800 to \$1,000 each, with every prospect of growing	contended that in the question affecting		annited The bermost man reported good	tect Her Treasure.	While Outwardly Calm the	
half-mast, the schooner Pachwollies		higher, Log cabins are renting at \$40	two great nations, damages should be as-	Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition Returning	and business excellent.	CHICAGO, Aug. 28A rapid-fire Maxim	Like the Entente Betw	een Prance
ered the harbor last evening, bearing		to \$75 per month, and none are vacant.			and the second	gun for the protection of the gold of re-	and Russia.	
mortal remains of Chief Shew-Wish,-		Those going in will have to build their		LONDON, Aug. 28The British steamer	The news that another 100 coke ovens	turning Klondykers was received at	BERLIN, Aug. 28The	
of the most influential Indians of West Coast tribes.	\$1.50 PER GALLON.	own cabins or live on trust, if they de- sire to be housed this winter. The cost	FRANCE AND RUSSIAN.	Windward left England on June 10 last		Chicago to day	High Street matching which the Area and Court and the Michigan and the	MASIE OI Preste
The Chief fell a victim to the not un-		of building a cabin at Dawson City is	An Alliance Reported Formed Between the	for Franz Josef Land to bring back from		TT GOLL , THOLO ID WILL DO DIACOU III DOMI-	Print was also have been and the set of the	Aas been very
nmon Indian failing, a fondness for	Koof Paint	now \$1,000. These are several restaur	Two Countries	the Arctic regions the members of the		tion on the steamer Portland; fifty pounds of ammunition accompanies the	there is an anderest	Derun, though
fire-water of the pale-face, and, hav-	IIUUI I QIIILE E E E E E E	ants running at which board can be ob-	Levron Aug 27 - A dignatch to the	Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, who spent three winters near Cape Flora and	means a good deal for this place, with	gun. It will be placed in position on the vessel where it can be used on a pos-	which tends to show t	ust the second
imbibed more than he could safely		tained at from \$1.50 to \$2 per day. Two	Doily Norra from St. Detarshung some it	spent three winters near Cape Flora and erected there an observatory 2,000 feet	pect them to consume 10,000 tons of coal			
ry, fell overboard from his schooner the Fraser river, and drowned before		halls shound. Everything rang wide	is loaned from a high official course	above the sea level. The Windward	each month. The local or provincial de-		printing on the subject.	The opinion is
could be rescued.	5 Tons Barbed Wire	open and gambling games are in ful	the learned from a high omeral bource			of the Fortiand in case of mutiny.	expressed, however, that again made it plain to	the Czar has
mongst the members of the tribe,.	U IUIIS DAIDGU WIIGI FII	blast. The restaurants, saloons, gam	that an alliance has been formed be-	return trip and signalled all well on	requires as present oren of on tons ber	CONGRESS OF CATHOLICS.	Russia cannot be dragged	Trance that
o are encamped on the Songhees	41-20 PFR 18	bling houses, dance houses, sawmilli and stores run day and night, never	tween France and Russia.	board illuming the measure amount on	I TROPHED. I FIIM WILL SUMILIES STORE LITTER.		a policy of "Ravanche."	Sand these the
ervation, there is weeping and wail- for the loss of their chief, the dusky		closing their doors Withs the town i		expedition will make an attempt to reach the highest point north of the	but there is the expert of coal, and the demand for our coal in California will	The source international mocung field II	conviction becomes all	the time more
ves and their squaws refusing to be	Mollar's Ready Carriago Dainta	ling sense orderiv. Do serious creates	nortance of the announcement of the	anoning of Anoon Wistonia nos the onon	continue. Within the Dext month or six	STATE TALE AND A STATE OF A STATE	widespread and it is expre quarter that France will	ssed in every
nforted because he is not. Shew-	WIGHUI S Mixed Laillage Laillo	have been committed and brawls are in	Franco-Russian alliance. The news ar-	I was a second to a second the second to a second sec	Weeks the old Doals will be Dack and		ides of revenge upon Ge	reimquish the
sh was a direct descendant of the	REQUIRES NO	frequent. The saloons are doing a live	rived in Paris too late to cause much		times doubtless be livelier than ever be-	congress of Catholic students and schol	recongnest of Alesce Ton	rains and the
inat tribe who, before the encroach-	VARNISHING, \$1.00.	cents per drink	comment in the evening papers. Special	Orr Murder Case,	fore. The San Mateo may be looked for at any time after the first of next month.		gradually become more fr	lendly to Gar
nts of the white people, ruled the ater portion of the island, and his	VARMISHING, \$1.00,	Lings and than of avery kind and breed	editions were eagerly bought up, how- ever, and the greatest enthusiasm pre-		A - 3 - JAL AL	in 1888 by Mgr. Halst, of Paris, has	many. Doubtless, howev	er, the wish in
ther will probably succeed him as	Cooper and Bran			case Allison was formally called for a	there will be no waiting for the stanmore	been in eaching during the mach of Thi	this case is lather to the t	bought.
ef.	Sashes and Doors	considered very valuable property. Sin gularly enough they are sold by weight		preliminary hearing to-day, and was re- manded at the request of the crown un-	-Weekly News,	burg, Switzerland. Seven hundred dele- gates, representing all nations, have been present. Among them were some notable Anglo-Americans, including Dr.	Made Quite a	
A Provide Provide	EDOM #1 OF UD	gularly enough they are sold by weight	DOWN ON MISSIONARIES.	til September 3.	POSSIAND	gates, representing all nations, have	ELMIRA, Aug. 27A	
A Summer Specific. r. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry	FRUM \$1,20 UP.	under 75 poppds in weight and \$1.50	DOWN ON MISSIONARIES. ^a Turkiab Bey Says They Are Sources of		The marriage of Ross Thomason and	poten present. Among them were some	engine ran into two ne	MIGNICS SWITCH
es cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhoea,	W MELLOD	pound for all weighing over 75 pounds	Turkish Bey Says They Are Sources of	Bellen Will Protest.	Miss Katherine Alta Watson was col	Zahn, the Catholic evolutionist of In-	standing on a siding ne	ACCELED CORCLE
entery, cramps, colic, summer com- int, canker of the mouth and all bowel	J, W. MELLOR,	These dogs are all used for dragging		BEBLUE, Aug. 27Dr. von Bellen, the newly appointed German ambassador to the United States, will take with him to	empired at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning	diana; Mr. Bronnell, president of the	Valley passenger depot in	this city about
aplaints of children or adults. It is a				newly appointed German ambassador to	The coremony took place in the sel	American college at Rome. Baron von	noon to-day. One of the	Cars was drive
thing, effectual and never failing medi-	76-78 Fort Street, above Douglas.	that when ensuing one there will no	prints an interview with Mahmenb Bey	Washington special	f of the Breiffe hotel and mes not	nuerting, of Munich, presided.	en through the depot h ticket agent jumped out	uilding. The
e which gives immediate relief and defined		be a single dog left in Dawson and that	of the Tarkish foreign office at Constan-	matters with strong arguments in ann-	by the Rev. H. Irwin of the Eniscona	NEW YORK, Ang. 27 -Bar allver, 513	and escaped. No one wa	Marcue window
Curry 040000 a 04100	WALL PAPERS, GLASS, PAINTS, Etc.	they will bring higher prices dead that	tinople, during which he is quoted as	port of the German protest against the	church. The bride was attended by Mrs	Mexical dullars, 40%; silver certificates.	waiting-rooms at the time	
	10y18	they do now alive.	saying: "The Armenian revolutionists	Dingley bill.	. Frank Guse. The bridegroom's best man	1 51%.	injured.	
				the United States, will take with him to Washington special instructions on tariff matters with strong arguments in sup- port of the German protest sgainst the Dingley bill.	A STATE OF A			



ndigestion, Nervous Debility, Varico-Sleeplessness, Nightmare, or any of rength, Dyspepsia, Constipation etc.

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le flabby complexion, weak stomach. of female weakness? If so, apply to



THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY AUGUST 30 1897

THE DAILY COLONIST, August 27).	Hon. B. G. MOORE and wife, who came	OVACITAN AND DVDA	ing here till sledging becomes practic-	DDOUDTH U DIODOODD OD'		Contraction of Contraction Million Contractions and Contraction Contractions
THE CITY	down from Alaska on the Topeka, were		able and are building log cabins for use in the meantime. Many others have	PRIMPILY INSPISED IN	nuch regret that communication be- ween Victoria and the Mainland should	
VIEW AND THE DEVICE AND THE PARTY OF THE PAR	passengers to the Mainlaud last night. Mr. Moore, who was formerly a promin-		avowed their intention of remaining	THE THE DINE ONLD VI H	ave been so long interrupted. It has	DUDINEDD MEN ALKKI
1 delegatos vesterday to repre- 1	ent member of the Democratic party in		here and going into business confident		nxiety to us, as well as a great expense,	indit(1)
at the provincial !!	Spokane, Wash., is now collector of cus-	Mr. T. R. McInnes Gives An Idea of	that Skagway will become an important town in less than a year. Landing goods	The American Government Decides		
ention of the senior organization of	toms in Alaska	the Two Places and	is a difficult matter here at present The	That British Vessels Have Equal	have such bad luck again."	Puget Sound Manufacturers Who
eociety next week.	OPINIONS to the contrary notwith- standing, it is the general belief amongst	the Trails.	choice lies between the rocky base of a mountain and a mile of muddy tide flats,		The utter ignoring of the subject dealt with in the board's letter, to which this	Look to B. C. as the
	those who have had experience on the		and the majority of the hoats coming		was a reply, demanded some brief dis-	Coming Centre.
	Yukon river, that the Eugene will have	A Graphic Description of the Diffi-	here have dumped passengers and freight	Tolographic Abanadition of Tol	cussion, the answer of Mr. Hosmer be-	
	no difficulty in landing her passengers at Dawson City by the end of September,	culties to Be Encountered—	as rapidly as possible, with no regard for the convenience of the passengers or	Telegraphic Absurdities and Delays —Puget Sound Business Men	ing pronounced—like the telegraphic service to which it referred—very un-	Will Locate Here to Obtain Their
testistics on rural economy.	belore which date little of no ice will	Some Good Advice.	safety of their goods. The Islander	Appreciate Facts.	satisfactory.	Share of the Spring
	have formed in the river. And this on the supposition that the little steamer		Danube and Willamette have been shining exceptions, the courtesy dis-		R. A. McGillivary & Co., of Toronto, communicated with the board through	Trade.
menting the challenge issued vesterday	and her convoy do not clear from Vic-	The Martin Designed Martin P	played by the officers of the first named		His Worship Mayor Redfern in connec-	
TT C Dalby for a mile foot race. "1	toria before Monday.	In a letter to the COLONIST, Mr. T. R	boat in particular being still and	An extremely interesting meeting of	tion with the proposed formation of a joint stock company and the establish-	That the business men of Puget Sound
hall be pleased," he says, " to meet im, if he will put up a trophy and can	ANOTHER death, this time of a "pa-	and one of the officials sent north by the	and appreciated here. In conclusion, I would strongly advise those coming here		ment in Victoria of a factory for the	are beginning to realize that duties will
nake satisfactory arrangements as to	poose" is reported from the Songhees	Dominion customs department, gives		i tertasy arternoon, at whitch a variety of		
ime and place."	reservation. A COLONIST reporter, dur-	the following information of the routes	their provisions and outfit as far	matters of business were quickly and satisfactorily disposed of. Of course the	Toronto and said to outrival anything in	products entering the Northwest Terri-
MP ARTHUR T. CURTICE, and MISS	the bay yesterday, was impressed with	into the Yukon by way of the Skagway	canvas sacks. They will have to be	Klondyke boom had its important place	the line that has yet been brought for-	tories of Canada, is evidenced by a lettor
ouisa S. Cook were last evening made	the idea that sickness is somewhat pre-	and Dyea trails:	packed that way for the trail and it will	in the deliberations of the occasion.	ward. Hitherto, in the manufacture of hosiery, it has been necessary for each	at vesterdap's mosting of the
tramentality of the Rev. Dr. Campbell	valent. That the conditions are admir- ably calculated to promote it is made	As doubliess the majority of the	save much labor, annoyance and ex-	while Hon. Dr. Helmcken brought for-	machine to have an operator in charge.	of trade council It was to
of this city. Both paries to the contract	amply clear by the multitude of odors	torians intending to enter the Yukon	place of purchase, with a list of the arti-	ward a railway project which he consid-	while with this new invention five ma- chines are given to each operator and all	the Tacouse Woolen Mill C
re residents of Tacoma, which city they will make their home.	which in some parts of the village assail the olfactory organ.	way or Dyes I have thought it might	should bring a boat or material for a	sible to advance at the present time co	classes of goods are made. The inventor,	turing concerns in the State of Washir
The death of Mr. Michael D. Gleason,	and Armonovi ARmin	possibly be of service to some of them to	should bring a boat or material for a boat. I have seen boat material costing \$40 in Seattle sold here for \$3 as lumber.	far as Vancouver Island is concerned	like many other geniuses, has not the	ton, whose blankets are in such stro
A DA Bay Istreet, occurred vesterday	INDIAN "drunks" are keeping the city	give a slight description of the two	\$40 in Seattle sold here for \$3 as lumber.	This project demands mature considera-	that a company formed with a capital	demand that the mill will be running
morning at an early hour. Deceased	police force busy just now. What looked like being a serious case was observed	places and the trails leading from them.	They can be made or bought at the lakes.	day.	Stock of \$15,000 would have no difficulty	plete orders already in hand The near
who was by trade a carpenter and has been a resident of the city for upwards	montandar manning when three or four	Skagway is the first place at which	I Horses have so far proved better than	Of course Klondyke affairs demanded	per annum from the start. The finan-	sibilities of the Klondyke have not been
of ten years, leaves a widow and four	siwashes in a canoe first threatened to	boats call and by far the more important	burros, and mules better than either. But those coming in February or March	Secretary in which Assistant Manager	cial management of the company it was	the manager of the mill refers to it
	have I have the medium of the metons of	there was not a dozen people here. to	will of course, not trouble themselves	F. W. Vincent of the C.P.N. Co., pre-	proposed to leave in the hands of who-	thus:
family rendence.	11 have and then mith waln looking	dow it has a nonvigtion of two thousand	. I about either boats or borses but bring	sented to the hoard the girou metanage of	company, Mr. Pole, the inventor, desir-	"We can secure good inducements to build another mill on this side of the
man the last on the last	the happy dispatch to some kindhearted	or nearly all, under canvas. The main	, with them light, long and strong dog sleds. Dogs, that is Esquimaux dogs,	officialdom at Skagway, an incident	ing to confine himself to the practical	line, but owing to the duties which will
steamer for the North with the intention	brother Indians who undertook to rescue	HELLER IER I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	stare valued here at \$100 and \$100. Dut	which came very near to obtaining the	This letter, which also produced favor-	have to be paid on such goods shipped to British Alaska from this side we wish
of pene rating the Yukon country by the Taku route, evidently forget that the		mile from the town is a small but very	men can draw sleds very well them- selves, taking one thousand pounds over	cation.	able comment, went at once to the com-	to locate in British Columbia, to save
port of entry for goods entering that	AMONGST the attractions which have	turbulent river. During the last fort	the snow where a pack horse would not	"I beg to direct the attention of your	mittee on manufactures for report. Mr. Robert Ward acknowledged with	the duties which must otherwise be paid
country is located at Tagish lake, and any goods going in via Taku without	T - L Dom in the Mouminal (lity in mo-	been drowned in attempting to ford it	e take over a hundred in the summer. Day before vesterday four men arrived	1 " to the fact that our steamship Danuba	thanks his election as an honorary mem-	alone.
paying Tagish a visit may be confiscated with ut ceremony.	-interesting has been a trades procession	land many sacks of provisions have been	I here from Dewson City They have	on her last trip to Dyea and Skagway	ber of council; and the assistant secre-	"In addition to this, we are confident
without ceremony.			come in for supplies only, but brought with them over twenty thousand dollars	i suj caperiorice a Breat dear of dimetry	wrote from Ottawa asking if it would	of British Columbia and we wish to
E. L. PEASE of Montreal, who was in	Some of the members of the local labor	possible. So far they have not succeeded	d in nuggets. The sight of them brought	the latter place. In fact the United	not be possible for the board to prepare	have a share of the prosperity One
Victoria on Wednesday, has made ar- rangements for the establishment of a	I instigns have approated the idea of	f vory well Nearly every day brings	Labout a violant relange in many cases	States custom house officials ordered her	shortly to be held in Omaha, St. Paul	ets. Mackinaws, and heavy Alaska
bratch of the Merchants Bank of Hali-			 that apparently were rapidly becoming convalescent of "vellow fever." 	send her to Juneau, there to the up and	and Detroit. If this was not convenient,	woolens, and eventually work up an
far at Rossland. This is the first branch	and it may nossibly receive the consid.	- mined to push on and profit b	T. R. E. MCINNES.	await instructions from Washington.	the board was asked to refer the matter to somebody competent to act in the	unlimited field for fine woolens for men's
of that institution to be established west of Montreal, and is an indication of the	eration of the committee of arrange-	- the work of others on the trai without themselves contributing an	Skagway, Alaska, Aug. 15, 1897.	only was she allowed to continue dis-	premises.	The manufactures committee of the
attractiveness with which, the min-		money or labor to its improvement	THE STICKEEN BOUTE	charging her cargo and proceed on her	letter had been referred to Hon. Colonel	board of trade are now giving the sub- iect dealt with in this letter careful con-
e.al districts, are regarded as a field for investment by Eastern capitalists.	W. J. Alexander at the Trilby music	In a few instances these fellows hav	e Hudson's Bay Inspector Hall Gives Some	1 TA 1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Daker, whole reply was that the ex-	Isideration. The proposal has many
Nor only every available steamer, but	hall last evening was a great success. A	majority of cases a few miles of the trai	Interesting Details—The All River Route It Is Best for Freighting.	continued, "that the same trouble will	considerable that the government could	features to recommend it, not the least
even sail craft, are now being pressed	I mith anonialting kont the audience in	l itself is sufficient to give them a firs lesson in altruistic labor. Probably b	Is Best for Freighting.	be met with by all other British steam- ers which attempt to land passengers		market for the sheep hides now prac-
into the Northern service. The latest	good humor from the first number to the	Althe middle of Sontember there will h	A Corestan percentar man farrand man	or freight at Stagway Bay and an the	ply with the request.	tically a dead loss to the butchers of
announcement in this connection is that	last, and the hearty reception accorded	such a blockade here that the necessit	Without an intermient with Mr. D.	I mlace in the only suitable landing for	and disposition of the matter and hover	into use again the plant of the Royal
Chas. Hackett, owner and commander,	ance in the city was an earnest of the	Blant to all However the trail has bee	n. Hall, of the Hudson's Day Fur De	there it will be useless to try to do husi-	directed to be sent, asking the Provincial	City Woolen Mills, for some time past
will be given quick despatch for Skag- way with a cargo of hay, oats and other						
produce. Some eight others of the seal-	ling competitions were provocative of	f evidence of it is the bridge which ho	Cassiar country. There are probably	y States customs house omclais contend	mining resources of British Columbia	
ing fleet are also being prepared for	much merriment, and in the boxing con-	" i from the place where it used to be forded	who are in a better position than is Mr	of entry by the authorities at washing-	ag it is nossible to give them	Chief Sheu-Wish Is Buried Amidst Grief
similar service.	test the audience were treated to a display of skill much above the average.	This bridge is a corduroy affair about	Hall to speak authoritatively in regard to the advantages offered by the Stickeen	d ton a British boat has no right to land	In connection with the approaching	and Woe-The Nitinats Have a
The Briston when she sails for St. Michael week will have among her		long on four trestles with one span of	of river route as the best one to be taken	n council take this matter up with the	monte more made for a conference with	Double Funeral.
cargo a complete assaving plant, which,	LIEUTCOL. GREGORY, WIIO as a repre	sixty-six feet. The trail then leads over	by those making for the Klondyke gold	d Canadian government with a view to	that minister, at which the alien law.	Chief Sheu-Wish is gathered to his
accommanied by Mr. Hubbard of Pres-	sentative of the Filth Regiment accom	soft level ground for about three mile	a From the head of navigation on the	having a more satisfactory understand- e ing of the law in this respect. Otherwise		Joe, reigns in his stead. Escorted by a
tt, Ore., is being taken north by the North American Trading & Transporta-	Eng on the case of the Queen's Dig	thousand neeple are camped there. Th	O Chickson wines to Tealin lake is approvi	the trade of this country is lost to Vic.	pounde encomption, und the appointener	iffect of canoes filled with grief-stricken
ti n Co. It is the intention of this com-	ing delighted with the hospitality every	- hill is some five hundred feet high an	mately, says Mr. Hall, 152 miles, and for a considerable portion of that distanc to the trail runs through a country admir baby adapted for feeding stock en route	r toria and to Canada."	licenses for the Yukon, will be taken up.	members of the one-time powerful tribe of the Nitinats, who rent the air with
pany to establish assaying works as well	where extended to him. Once arrived the	e and bog. The horses sink in places	to the trail runs through a country admir	- no time in dealing with the matter re-	board urge strongly upon the Victoria	long drawn out wailing and heartrend-
the fittings for their once premises hav	Coloner thus that an entry of					ling expressions of inconsolable woe, the
ing been forwarded by the Islander on	the evening. The Fifth Regiment band	d the top a descent is made of about	a and until, we have a railroad from th	e senting to the council, attached to the	orders the recommendation also being	vesterday morning from the schooner
her last trip.	was on hand when the Charmer lande	d hundred feet, and the trail run	point of disembarkation on the Stickee	n letter of complaint, a telegram from the	made that vessels coming to Esquimalt	which had brought it from the Fraser
H. M. COMER and wife, H. M. Comer	, and played a number of selection both	l two miles to a lake. A bla	at river to the head of Lake Teslin ff the route via St. Michael' ne and the Yukon river will b	a action on the part of the government had	I to Josh had been a first and for the state of for any the	river to the Songhees reservation And
and John D. Comer, of Savannah, G	Gregory, like all home coming Victor	- rises sheer from the lake son	and the route via St. Michael' and the Yukon river will b a incomparably the best one for the trans	e already resulted satisfactorily to Cana-	the services of a pilot are actually em-	spot, where even within a few feet 'the
and E. T. Comer and wife, of San An gelo, Texas, are a family party of pleas	- lians, says Canadians were the lavorit	e two hundred feet high, but there is	a incomparably the best one for the trans e-portation of freight, but from what	- dian interests. This telegram read:	Inland	passer-by would fail to notice the grave, the burial ceremony was performed ac-
ure seekers at the Driard. H. M. Come	r lee celebration. So pronounced was thi	is tween the foot of the bluff and the wa	B- hear of the difficulties met with in th	e Washington, I am officially advised that	a resolution again urging upon the Do-	cording to the immemorial custom of
is president of the Georgia Central Rail	- fact that it made many an non-Canadia	n ter. This margin constitutes the tra	il negotiation of the Skagway and Dye	a instructions have been sent to American	minion government the justice and	the tribe.
way Co., and is enjoying the first vacation he has had in twenty-five	Dominion representatives.	from one end keeps shouling till ha	trails on the way to the Klondyke, If have little doubt that the Stickeen rout	Dyea include Skagway, and that Cana-	las possible representation in the Domin-	ancient system of disposing of their
years. The party travelled from Banf	£	way across so as to warn nack trains n	ot lis the more practicable	dian vessels have the same rights as	lion ashinet to the province of British	dead the milling indians of 1897 are
in Vice-President Shaughnessy's private	SAM LEVY, who, upon the evidence of	bi to advance from the other end, as the	A good deal depends, however, in Mu Hall's opinion, upon the results of th	r. vessels of the United States to enter al	Columbia, a copy of this resolution be-	tage of the country, and instead of hoist-
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Desirous of keeping their identity and plans private, they nevertheless gave a CoLONIST reporter yesterday some very int the Yukon country and of the rich-ness of the diggings. That he rumors of the quantity of gold which it is said is coming down the river, are in all proba-billity true, they firmly believe, and they intervention of the coun-best as and costs was imposed, and they intervention of the coun-best as and costs was imposed, and they intervention of the coun-best as and costs was imposed, and they intervention of the coun-best as and costs was imposed, and they intervention of the country intervention of the sound ary sound in the solution of the country intervention of the sound in the sound in the solution of the country intervention of the sound in the sound in the solution of the sound in the sound in the solution of the sound in the sound in the solution of the solution of the sound in the sound in the solution of the sound in the sound in the solution of the solution of the sound in the sound in the solution of the solution of the sound in the sound in the sound in the solution of the solution of the solution of the sound in the solution of the solution of the sound in the solution of the solution of the sound in the solution of the sound in the striking out into a portion of the coun- by-law. Sarantis is the man whose worn off. The descent here is about head of navigation on the Stickeen and second mill on this side of the boundary DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS GAIN sleep, from which there is no wakening this side of the happy hunting grounds, were sincerely mourned by their fellows. ANOTHER GREAT VICIORY. Headed by a gray-haired member of the Case at Orangeville—The Claims Made on Behalf of This Medicine Fully Borne Out—The Granter Herlin State Stat coming down the river, are in all proba-bility true, they firmly believe, and they say when the men who are now swarm-ing into the country get down to work, the output will be the greatest ever known in the history of the world. "KLONDYKE in thirty days or bust" the motto of F. R. Miles, of Anaconda, woe, the little funeral procession wended its way from the landing beyond the E coming down the river, are in all proba-bility true, they firmly believe, and they Out-The Greatest Healing Medicine of the Age. & N. railway bridge to a sequestered nook, some three or four hundred yards repetertions. Drunken ladians came in may be bought for \$100 or easily nonugh yesterday thick and fast, and the usual tool is pain sailing comparatively speak. 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Hall big has 's action the streed is the streed is sp (From the Orangeville Sup) away from the street which runs through ... ho is in town on his way to the Northern treasure land, and who intends going in by way of the Stickeen-Teslin trail. Mr. Miles, who was in Victoria a few years ago, goes North in the interests of English capitalists, and his claim to able to reach Dawson City within ence in trail cutting in Mon- The state and desert places of the state and For the last nineteen years the stnesses and desert places tette rendered by Mrs. Ulyde and Watson; Spofford and Messrs. Clyde and Watson; an instrumental solo by Miss Bucknam, Day, Ralph W. Trotter, a pasturing of the cattle of the residents in the locality. No sheep or swine are to be pastured or kept on such common, and provision is made for the manage-ment of the common by local boards of overseers. More to the common to a braw or the second to the trail by discouraged men who could find no purchaser for them who could find no purchaser for them munication with the northern part of the province—Rivers Inlet, Skeena River, "Yes, my daughter is getting along in so well that we are thinking of and soreness entirely left it. I have tried er music "I heard one of the neighbors say that she ought to be sent to an institution of some kind." For Infants and Children. etc., etc. many different Liniments but On this same subject of the inefficiency found anything to equal Magic Lini ment. Magic Liniment is unequalle-for horses and cattle. It cures strains "Klondyke" recitation by Miss Strach of Victoria's telegraphic service, General Manager C. R. Hosmer replied thus in-definitely and unsatisfactorily to the an, an instrumental selection by Miss Dier, and a solo by Mr. Watson. Re-Chart H. Flitchere Wrappe Party at the door-Is the lady of the curbs, rheumatism, over-reaches, chap eshments such as would form the ra-ons of a Klondyke sojourner were pro-ded in abundance, coffee and cake be-Magic Liniment is a bye-word in and would not toil back to Skagway with every household where used. It relieves them. Dozens have given up after a week burns and scalds the minute applied. ped hocks, wind galls, splints, swellings and any ailment where a Liniment is re board's request that a duplicate cable be house in provided to ensure better connection be-tween Victoria and the outside world: Cook-Oi'm wan av thim, sorr. x great majority, however, intend remain-structure and remainquired. Sold by John Cochrane and P E. Campbell. 25 cents. ing only served when the social was No household should be without it. 25 to await the first steamer south. The Bobby-Pa, what is an heir-at-law? 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TEA FOR THE THIRSTY.

The steamer Monmouthshire of the

regon-Asiatic steamship line left Yoko-

hama on August 25 for Portland direct.

According to a cablegram received yesterday by her agents, F. C. Davidge & Co., she has on board 1,270 bales of silk,

for New York; 1,160,000 pounds of tea for overland points; 1,000 tons of general

cargo for Pacific coast points and a fair

New N. P. Ship.

Reached.

ll Locate Here to Obtain Their Share of the Spring Trade.

that the business men of Puget Sound beginning to realize that duties will olutely be collected on all American ducts entering the Northwest Terries of Canada, is evidenced by a letter ch was taken into considerati yesterday's meeting of the boa trade counci. It was fr Tacoma Woolen Mill Co-ny, one of the largest manufi-ing concerns in the State of Washir whose blankets are in such stro hand that the mill will be running ht and day for a year hence to com orders already in hand. The pos ities of the Klondyke have not been sight of, however, and Mr. Carter, manager of the mill, refers to it

We can secure good inducements to ld another mill on this side of the , but owing to the duties which will e to be paid on such goods shipped ritish Alaska from this side we wish cate in British Columbia, to save duties which must otherwise be paid which will be an enormous profit

'In addition to this, we are confident there is a great future for the whole British Columbia and we wish to a share of the prosperity. Our ations are to start the mill on blank-Mackinaws, and heavy Alaska lens, and eventually work up an imited field for fine woolens for men' ings.

manufactures committee of the ard of trade are now giving the sub dealt with in this letter careful coneration. The proposal has many tures to recommend it, not the least which will be that it will give a ally a dead loss to the butchers of tish Columbia; and it may also bring y Woolen Mills, for some time past ng idle at Westminster.

A TRIBAL MOURNING.

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and Woe-The Nitinats Have a Double Funeral.

Chief Sheu-Wish is gathered to his efathers, and his brother, Captain be, reigns in his stead. Escorted by a set of cances filled with grief-stricken embers of the one-time powerful tribe he Nitinats. who rent ng drawn out wailing and heartrend g expressions of inconsolable woe, the dy of Chief Sheu-Wish was conveyed morning from the schoone ich had brought it from the Fras ver to the Songhees reservation. And here, in a secluded, vergure-integer bot, where even within a few feet' the er-by would fail to notice the grave, e burial ceremony was performed ac ding to the immemorial custom of e tribe

One departure, however, from the ncient system of disposing of their Nitinat Indians of 1897 are ad the mpelled to make, much ge of the country, and instead of hoistthe body into a tree as, according to lbert Malcolm Sproat, was their cusm so late as 1868, they adopt the less lestionable plan of burying it in the ound, and though the grave be not, it s true, "so deep as a well," or at any-ate as some wells, "it will suffice." Religious ceremony, there was none;

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little interest, if any, is taken in us or our work. We are dependent on another source, in England. You may be surprised when I tell you that one collect tion taken up at the opening of a new The Limit of the "Bristol's" Crowd church totalled \$1,320, and the debt was entirely wiped off. That Sir Charles Ross' Company Soon to Supply Cheap Electricity for collection weighed 80 pounds in silver. Can it be beaten in Van-couver? I doubt it. At that opening Kootenay Mines. there were three brass bands present, a surpliced choir and clergy. We are prosurpliced choir and clergy. We are pro-gressive in other ways, we have three Plant to Cost a Quarter of a Million printing presses and conduct a news-paper in the vernacular. We have been Will Generate the Current.

of some assistance to science, as we have That the steamship Bristol will be hur-ried away on her voyage to St. Michaels Boon after her return from the North can ing it. But my time is up, as I promised soon after her return from the vorm can hardly be gainsaid. Her complement of passengers for the voyage has been so passengers for the voyage has been so nearly completed, and the importance of interviewer good-day. WAVERLEY MINE LIMITED.

cently in London.

Report of the Statutory Meeting Held Re-The statutory meeting of this com taking, which, on economic grounds, City this year. The ship will have no horses to load, as it is an all water route. She will have no great amount of cargo The secretary (Mr. R. Stanley Wil-ment of the low grade Rossland ores on a horses to load, as it is an all water route. She will have no great amount of cargo either, and so far as readiness is con-erned, if expectations materialize, there will be very little to do on the ship in the line of preparing her. One sh

neeting. The chairman said: Gentlemen, this meeting is held in pursuance of the Company's "sphere of influence. Company's "sphere of influence. nington falls, on the Kootenay river, about 12 miles from the city of Nelson, about 12 miles from the city of Nelson, about 12 miles from the city of Nelson, tive for a meeting of shareholders to be held within four months of the formaheld within four months of the forma-tion of any company. As a general rule it is a purely formal meeting, for the simple reason that the time has been so short that very little progrees has been made, and therefore there is very little simple reason that the time has been to time to time as required. be quickly disposed of. The number of passengers now being booked for the pristol will not exceed 200, this being a large enough number for comfortable arge enough number for comfortable arge on that the time has been made, and therefore there is very little the directors to tell the shareholders. However, to-day I am in the fortunate thore the time to time as required. Water is taken from the river at a short distance above the falls and by means of a canal 25 feet wide is con-ducted to the point where two pairs of

in spite of the short space of time that With a head of 34 feet these wheels Michael's in the steamer buggene. The Engene is now at Port Townsend, and will probably not touch here at all, so that when clearing for the trip she will not be obliged to touch at any Canadian with very great energy. As you know, not be obliged to touch at any Canadian port until reaching her destination. By doing this it is said she will save all in-ternational customs entanglements. J. H. Greer, the present Portland agent of the company for a much larger

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Hobbs, A. Wiggs, L. Kelpatrick, and promising child, and I think that Jurray, A. Emery, and Mrs. Vaudin we shall find that our property-the child referred to -- is even stronger than he anticipated. The Goldfields Com-mos are now on their way westward, it

he anticipated. The Goldheids Com-pany was content to accept practically is expected that the company will be in the whole of the purchase price, beyond the nominal amount necessary for the expenses of flotation, in fully paid shares of the the company will be in 1. The electrical portion of the plant has been supplied by the the nominal amount necessary for the expenses of flotation, in fully paid shares of the Waverley, and I think they will have every reason to congratulate them-selves on being large shareholders in this undertaking. In a report from Mr. Grant Govan he says: "We spent the afternoon obtaining the information from various parties, and I have much pleas-tree in reporting to you that the unani-

MARINE NOTES. The newly organized Atlantic and Pa-cific Transportation company, which is to conduct a general carrying trade be-in contact, was that the Waverley was in contact, was that the Waverley was in contact, was that the Waverley was about Rossland, Nelson, Kaslo, Slocan undertaking will mark a new era ween Eastern ports and Pacific coast sea- the finest property discovered in this City and Sandon, to each of which towns

ports, is going after business with a rush says the Tacoma Ledger. Although or-ganized but a few weeks, the company the fact simply is that the nearer we will be delivered the power generated at the falls. WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

ganized but a lew weeks, the company already has the American ships Iroquois, Indiana and Reaper engaged to load at Philadelphia for San Francisco and the Sound, and the American ship Tacoma for Portland and the Sound.

unless in some way of which we are not informed the order-in-council of 1862 had been cancelled," still rests with the Lieutenant-Governor, though his powers over those two degrees and to meridian 125 are far greater than here— it becomes of the utmost stress to sift this matter. It is for the Lieutenant-Robert Wood Elected by Acclamation the First Mayor of Greenwood City. Governor, as administrator, to deal with the Imperial authorities about all the boundary between 60 and 62; it is for the administrator to take the customs ranged Between Heinze and

for all goods that are there to stop; it is for the administrator to empower the N.W. Mounted Police there and the customs staff. All the world knows 30

To reduce the operating expenses of the mines in the neighborhood, 50 per cent. is the object sought, and which, according to scientific principles, will be attained by the Kootenay Power and Light Co., whose gigantic plant, when in active operation, will represent an outlay of considerably over a quarter of a million. Sir Charles Ross Bart, who is at present in this city, is the prime mover and organizer of this vast under-

mover and organizer of this vast under- ginning of 1859 there had been only one were played by Miss Clara and Miss road up Cariboo creek is progressing (the hog was shot on June 15), and a Gertie Wood. protest as to this squatting had been al-A letter sign A letter signed J. H. Rothschild from completed, and the next two miles to

ready forwarded to Washington by Lord Lyons (see p. 253). But no heed was London, Eng., positively announces that the syndicate of that name will erect a ber 15. The subscribed money is being given this at the Frankfort arbitration. Everything turned on what was the channel, which separated the continent from Vancouver's Island. It is about time some one spoke out against California fruit is being carried on with vigor. This week 365 boxes of California apples and pears have been Several rich finds have recently been

from Vancouver's Island. It is about time some one spoke out in no halting way. There has been enough of this everlasting yielding. First from the Columbia river, an un-California apples and find condemned. Mr. I. H. Hallett, formerly Police Magistrate here, and Mrs. Hallett are visiting in Vancouver on their honey-moon. Mrs. Hallett is a sister of Mrs. moon. Mrs. Hallett is a sister of Mrs. matched natural boundary; then from Haro archipelago. Let us ground our weapons at last, and unmistakably. at the Stickeen territories, for every inch, and to break the ice at such unwonted earlessness let Dyea, Alaska, be dropped for Dyea, B.C.

possible, owing to the smell of salmon offal and floating salmon heads. The matter has been called to the attention INNS OF CHANCERY. of the council. To THE EDITOR :-- I see by the Pro-

10 THE LDITOR:-1 See by the Pro-vince of the 14th that parties speak of the laims in the Klondyke, 100 feet square, being too small, and this would cause the pushing Yankee to be driven out. This would be a very good thing, and the gov-ernment should make a law at once, and here the mout. Carbon in the city is the son of Post-week. Ernest Miller is the son of Post-

moon. Mrs. Hallett is a sister of Mrs. Ettershanks. Bathing at English Bay is almost im-

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the following victorials were trying from the assaver, which to their assaver, which the following victorials were trying is the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorials were the following victorials were trying is a state of the following victorial were trying is a state of the following victorial were trying is a state of the following victorial were trying is a state of the Canada two or three years, or they will just get what they can and go back to their own country. A wagon road should be made to Teslin lake as soon as possi-ble, so that goods could go on to Klon-dyke without interruption from any

from any is fixed for Friday and Saturday next. dyke without interruption from an other nation. A LOOKER ON. Metchosin.

DON'T LET THE CLOCK BUN DOWN. "The human body," says a great physi- Greenwood on Saturday when Robert cian, "is a seventy year clock." Yes, and like all other clocks the time it

Yes, and like all other clocks the time it will run depends largely on how it is treat-ed. Take the pendulum weight off the end of the wire and your clock will rattle away at the rate of half a dozen hours in one. Neglect it and it will run irregularly, now fast, now slow. Break the main-spring, or a wheel and it stops instantly. Take intel-ligent care of it and a good clock will serve your grandchildren as faithfully as it now serves you. Wood was chosen Mayor by acclama-tion. There were eight nominatinns for aldermen as follows: Cyril J. Eales, L. Neglect it and it will run irregularly, now fast, now slow. Break the main-spring, or a wheel and it stops instantly. Take intel-ligent care of it and a good clock will serve your grandchildren as faithfully as it now Wood was chosen Mayor by acclama-

amount to be divided among the share holders. The company has been holders. The company has been so far unable to show a margin over and above operating expenses, but the extensive improvements that have been made a he mine and the smelter during the past two years is largely responsible for this condition.—Nelson Miner. BOUNDARY CREEK.

Hon. George B. Martin, chief com-No Agreement as to Smelting Ar- missioner of lands and works, and Leonard Norris, government agent, reached Greenwood on Tuesday evening last. They drove in from Penticton and

finely. Five miles of road are about

ment money will be sufficient to finish

will be one of the busiest camps in Kootenay.-Nelson Miner.

TROUT LAKE.

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CARTER'S



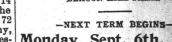
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Laird Brothers, of Silverton, have CALVERT'S made several locations there, near the



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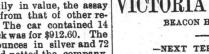


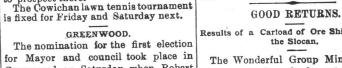
ples for assay. They agreed to say noth-ing about the find till they had returns



Results of a Carload of Ore Shipped From the Slocan.

The Wonderful Group Mining Company received a check yesterday from





intenances, dishevelled and disordered aiment, groanings and general "all one to pieces" grief be taken as evience of sincere mourning, then Sheu-Wish and the young Indian who was laid alongside him in that last, long ep, from which there is no wakening this side of the happy hunting grounds, were sincerely mourned by their fellows. eaded by a gray-haired member of the ribe, whose stern features graven with a living representation of woe, the little funeral procession wended its way from the landing beyond the E railway bridge to a sequestered nook, some three or four hundred yards away from the street which runs through the village; the two coffins borne gently by some of the "braves," who seemed frame their demeanor upon the pattern set by their aged leader, and follow-ed by a little crowd of weeping, incon-A short speech from the "officiating"

interrupted throughout its ead man, ength by ejaculatory remarks from the rieving equaws, which sounded to the ears of the observing scribe, strongly like the jubilant "hallelujahs" so dear o the hearts of the Salvation Army adherents, and the two coffins were lowered in their graves. With business-like omptness the process of filling in was roceeded with, the squaws prostrating hemselves upon the ground, or sitting round watching with streaming eyes he last sad offices that hid forever from heir sight the dear ones whom they nourned. And then as the sun made ts way to the place of its going down hey were left; two little mo unds 0 newly turned earth, surrounded by den fence in the construction of which no mean carpentering skill was videnced, marking the last resting laces of Sheu-Wish and the young Inlian who shares with him the solemn uiet of that place. And their names, being those of the dead, no Nitinat Inlian can be made to breathe.

Remedy for Horses.

Messrs. Ritchie & Co., general traders Vancouver, proclaim Magic Liniment superior to all others. Mr. Ritchie writes :-- I consider Magic Liniment unqualled for horses. One of mine had a prain on his left leg, which was swollen to an enormous size. Magic Liniment was applied two days and the swelling and soreness entirely left it. I have tried many different Liniments but never found anything to equal Magic Lini-ment. Magic Liniment is unequalled for horses and cattle. It cures strains, curbs, rheumatism, over-reaches, chap-ped hocks, wind galls, splints, swellings, and any ailment where a Liniment is re-Sold by John Cochrane and D. E. Campbell. 25 cents.

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h ments of copper matte to the Kansas City reduction works. In consequence t of the fact that the reverberatory furnace t and for gold and copper, work on the construction of a new reverberatory furnace for the white metal alone will be commenced at once. The furnace

PAINT YOUR BUGGY, FOR \$1.00

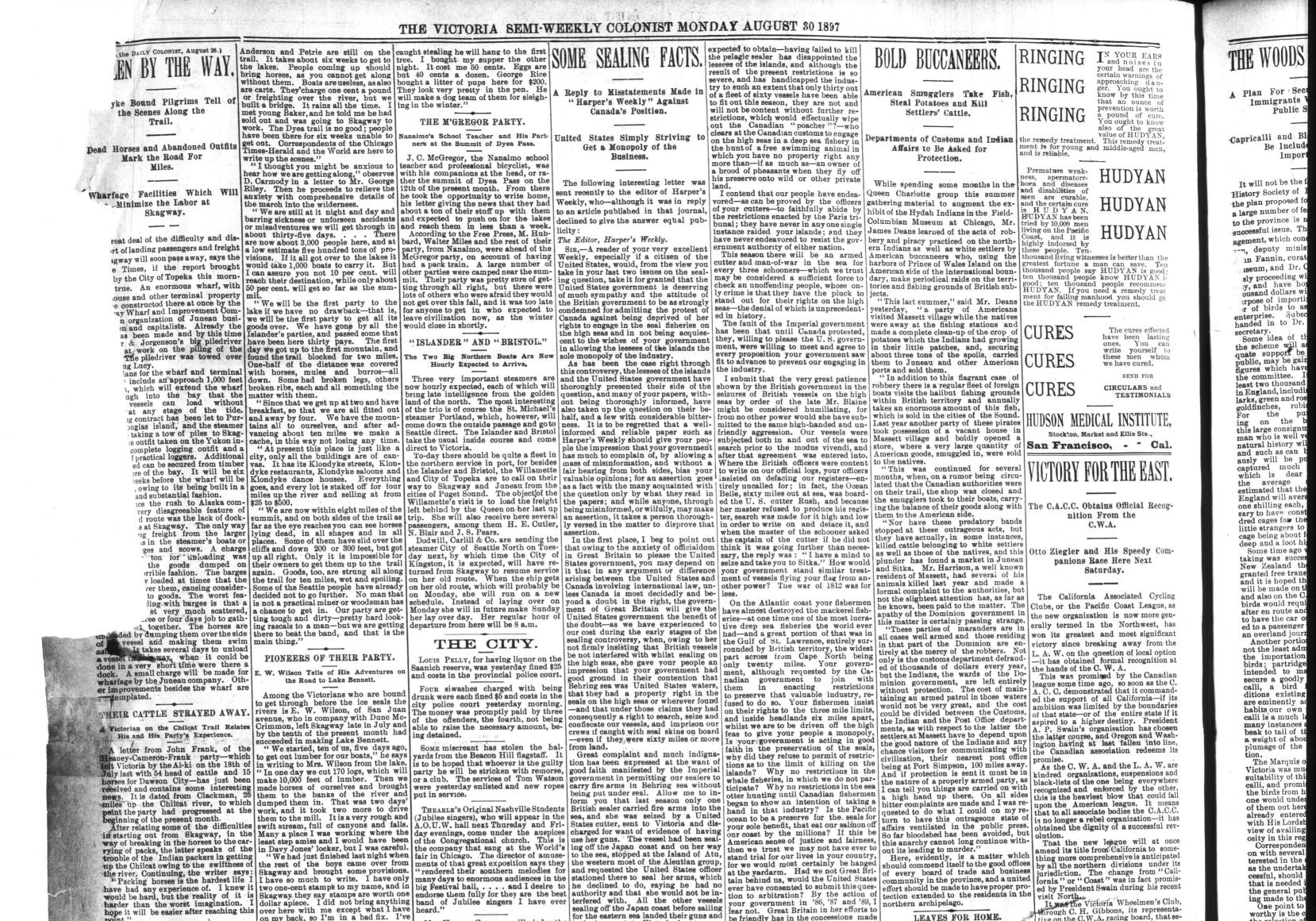
S700 will buy 60 lots between old and Alberni. Address 136 Pandora street.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days from the date hereof. I, John Irving, jutend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Landa and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land at the head of Tofino In-ter, in the Clascourd district lowing described land at the near let, in the Clayoquot district. C a post marked John Irving's N.W a post marked John Irving's N.W. corn the south westerly corner of O-nad-silt No. 9; thence East along the south bon the reserve, 40 chains: thence South 4 thence West 40 chains, more or less beach; thence following the Easterly Tofino Inlet to place of commencem

OHN IRVING

aints, Oils, Wall Paper, Plate, VICTORIA.



hope it will be easier after reaching this on my back, so I'm in a bad fix. I've

"The scenery up here is grand. On each side of the river is a great range of mountains. On the lowest the snow hen I left, and to malted away; on the highest i: still re-mains. A glacier is to be seen at one point of vision. "The Indians up here are the Clim-hets. They come up to this point to fish and them move down to Chilcat. Chief and them move down to Chilcat. Chief and the mandemand the down down to the the could and spoken of the the could the the could the the prize-winners in Indian painting. "The boys are now building our boat; the could the the the the could the the the could the the prize-winners and 25 feet on top; 5 feet wide in botton; and 25 feet on top; 5 feet wide in botton; and 25 fee Other extracts from the letter read : lost 20 pounds. I have had the same clothes on till to-

the grave of a mediation mut diverse and some of in Indian painting. "Since writing the above," says an extract dated a day later, "we have had lots of trouble. I came down in a cance with a white man and guide to get the stock over the river, and had to come back the whole way to the old camp.

stock over the river, and had to come miles from here to Skagway; I think I back the whole way to the old camp. The cause of the delay was the cattle straying into the bush where some of the cattle are wild and his experiences on paper he was back at bis experiences on paper he was back at his experiences on paper he was back at senter of those fear-inspiring deni-

When Wilson next took time to put his experiences on paper he was back at Skagway, and said: "I started from the middle of the lake the occupation of those who inveigh

the weather at Clackman is fine. A The weather at Clackman is fine. The that they man living in the district so

will not be a total loss. I asked a chap nging to another outfit if he went hungry in this country. He replied: some of the nuggets. They came out for outfits and go back this fall. Hungry? Why that is my normal condition all the time.' This is exactly my

A SUMPTUOUS BILL OF FABE.

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A sould rooted bind of FARB. One Victorian Partakes of a Meal, Dreams of It and Loses His Appetite. Charles Phillips, of this city, who is one of those on their way to the Yukon, says in a letter home: "Thave been over the trail 25 miles, and she is a tough one. I had dinner isst night with Hamburger. I dreamt of it last night, so I could not eat any breakfast. We had rice pudding, raisin cake covered over with chocolate, sar-dines, and pork and beans. "A sould roote of them will get over. Com-ing over the trail yesterday I saw hun-dreds of men almost heart broken, pack-ing big loads on their backs. The trail is in a fearful condition, almost knee deep in mud. Our camp is in the centre of the town. The lot it is on is taken up breakfast. We had rice pudding, raisin cake covered over with chocolate, sar-dines, and pork and beans. "It is very warm to-day," this being written on the 15th inst. "We have given a contract to get our outfits over; in the universal brotherhood of man. I am

dines, and pork and beans.

dines, and pork and beans. "There are people turning back every day, selling outfits. It is a tough job; you have to go up mountains, down them, switch back over mud holes up the your waist, and then over rocks. We three cents a pound for hay. It costs \$20 for twe sacks of oats and two bales on e of us will have to sit up of hav.

three cents a pound for hay. It costs \$20 for twe sacks of oats and two bales of hav. "Henderson, of the Transfer Com-pany, who is here, is pretty sick of it.] The committee say if anyone is committee say if a

ME. HEDLEY CHAPMAN will judge the mastiffs, St. Bernards and Newfound-This season not one of the twenty to your government sacrificed our rights. Your naval officers are ashamed of the

up a larger patrol of men-of-war, that fact has been to our disadvantage, subjecting our vessels to repeated search

skins by foreign vessels on the high manifested by your Senate in discussing and the tumbling about of their salted the proposition for a speedy settlement seas, being sent to Ounalaska on the of the (yet unpaid) claims of our sealers slightest pretext-from whence they were sent to Victoria without any by a lump sum payment of \$425,000, inquiry by the British officers.

proposed by your late secretary of state, Mr. Gresham, in lieu of a commission, and accepted in good faith by the claim-Now, although last season saw four of States cutters—one for carrying guns, but case dismissed for want of evidence; the other three for bains inside (it) but not "snapped at" by that govern-ment, as kindly asserted by Senator the other three for being inside the limits, condemned and confiscated-

Judge Crusty—Are you sure your love for my daughter is the genuine article, sir —are you sure you are not mistaken about ings and the advantage of steam power, could not at all times tell their position; and I am satisfied that our judge-who could have inflicted a lighter penalty-imposed the heaviest penalty possible Cholly Mushly--It is not possible for me

old'gentleman.

to prevent a feeling on the part of the perienced the same sensation a thousand imes.-Judge.

United States government that a deci-sion under the Paris award could not be "Why, M. Embonpoint, you look ill What's the matter?" obtained against the pelagic sealer—but the severe enforcement of the law to Bicycle?' But you don't ride a bicypacify the United States government is,

I submit, very unfair to us. I submit that when the United States "No; but the wretch that knocked mo down did."-Journal Amusant.

tion to arbitration? By the action of your government in '86, '87 and '89, I fear not. Great Britain in her efforts to visit North. It was the Victoria Wheelmen's Club, through C. H. Gibbons, its representathrough C. H. Gibbons, its representa-tive on the C.W.A. racing board, that se-

LEAVES FOR HOME. he friendly has in the concessions mad H.M.S. "Comus" Sails En Reute to Enigand The "Walls Walls" Departs -The "Walla Walla" Departs.

Sound cities under C.A.C.C. auspices, and Victoria also determined to give a H. M. S. Comus, Captain Hart-Dyke, bade Esquimalt farewell on Thursday, taking her departure for England, and meet, with the Californians as the star attraction. Under existing conditions leaving as the only man-of-war now in port the flagship. The Comus is not go-ing direct home, but will make the usual round among the islands of the Southern Pacific by the time her relief, H. M. S

Leander, reaches Coquimbo, the station according to custom where such meetings generally take place, with the ad-vent of the Leander the beginning of as a game of solitaire that amuses the

Britain's new policy, in regard to strengthening her fleet on this station, The very goodwill and friendly spirit will have been initiated.

this meant that all who com-peted would be placed under the ban. and the track would also go on the association's black list. So it was determined that the conditions must be hanged. T. A. Beament, chairman of the

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will have been initiated. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. It does not frequently occur that an the New league without delay. Mr. J. W. Prescott, as president of the Vancouver Bicycle Club, supported the demand made by Victoria-also by

outgoing 'Frisco steamer sails before the inward bound one arrives, but the Walla wire—and immediate action was urged Walla went out last evening before the as imperative to the interests of bicycle Umatilla came in. This was owing to racing in British Columbia.

b Umathia came in. This was owing to the latter's detention of 24 hours at the Bay City, on what account the agents have yet to be advised. The Walla Walla had a very full load going out. She had the super Longe (who is always equal to the occa-sion when anything British is on the programme), makes your expression of anxiety that the British government would reverting to stretchers and rugs the intimation came to hand that if rooms could be found for, and the old plan of reverting to stretchers and rugs the intimation came to hand that if British Columbia would remain loyal to the C. W. A. that association would at once "recognize" the coast league. - Captain Hooper, the senior officer of the f United States patrol, said himself that it was impossible for any vessel to be able, owing to fog and currents, to tell at all times her position—that even the officers of the cutters, fitted with every appliance for working out their reckon-

J. Martin, Mrs. J. Ormand, Miss Emily S. Le Vins, Mrs. P. Armstrong, Miss A. Davie, J. C. Meiss, Mrs. Meiss and child, N. Condogeorge and wife, Miss Walker, Miss Currie, C. W. Whitelaw, Miss L. Moore, Miss J. C. McDonald and J. E. Osborne.

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DALEY IS SATISFIED. MARINE NOTES. Mr. Daniels' prompt acceptance of the challenge issued by H. G. Dalby has Steamer Maude has gone up the raser to load salmon at the Victoria given the latter gentleman great satis-faction, and he has now placed a handcannery for the ship Irby, now in Esquimalt. The N.P. steamship Columbia passed some trophy in the hands of the sporting Carmanah Point inward bound at 7 editor of the COLONIST in the shape of a Which is worse, imprisonment for life or

the fact of the matter is that, notwith-standing the restrictions imposed—such as closing our scaling off our own coast, a sixty-mile zone around the islands (the zone around the Russian islands is thirty light a life-long disease, like scrofula, for exam-the property of the winner, the prelim-when the steamer Willaps sails for the West Coast on Monday evening she will carry among her passengers one can always come to the rescue and give the

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time. I had nothing to eat all day. There were four men came through here from the Yukon. They carried \$20,000 in gold with them. I saw range the nuggets. They came out for last evening which will not have a tendoutfits and go back this fall. "This has been a splendid day. The Willamette came in last night with 900 dulge copiously in Victoria water. passengers; 700 stayed here. They esti-mate there are 3,000 men here, and not

One Honest Man.

one-tenth of them will get over. Com-ing over the trail yesterday I saw hun-



at state—or of the entire state if it red to a higher destiny. President atter course, and Oregon and Wash-on having at last fallen into line,

red organizations, suspensions and k-lists of the one being everywhere

ig more comprehensive is anticipated

diction. The change from "Cali-ia" or "Coast" was in fact promis-President Swain during his recent

t was the Victoria wheelmen's Club, ough C. H. Gibbons, its representa-on the C. W. A. racing board, that se-ed recognition for the new league. o Ziegler and other world famous rs have been racing in the Puget cities under C.A.U.C. auspices, Victoria also determined to give a with the Californians as the stan et, with the Californians as the star raction. Under existing conditions s meant that all who com-ted would be placed under the ban. d the track would also go on the asso-tion's black list. So it was deterhed that the conditions must be

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result was that an emergency eting of the national executive was e intimation came to hand that if tish Columbia would remain loyal to e C. W. A. that association would once "recognize" the coast league. he desired assurance has been given, d thus the matter is most satisfactorily sposed of. The riders of the C.A.C.C. will make

eir first appearance on Canadian cind-s one week from to-day, riding in the ll meet of the Victoria Wheelmen Club the Oak Bay track, with the assistnce of the best pacing machines on past, and all other essentials to fast. me as well as keen racing.

RUNNING

DALEY IS SATISFIED. Mr. Daniels' prompt acceptance of the ballenge issued by H. G. Dalby has iven the latter gentleman great satis-action, and he has now placed a hand-ome trophy in the hands of the sporting ditor of the COLONIST in the shape of a ilver cup. If Mr. Daniels will put up a ophy of similar value, both to become be property of the winner, the prelimnaries will be easy of arrangement, the ace to be run within a reasonable time rom the date of completion of the necesary details.

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that is needed is a liberal response from the general public to the appeal now bet North. t was the Victoria Wheelmen's Club, ing made to them for funds.

One point to which is especially note-worthy is the care that will be taken in the selection of the song birds to see that destructive species are introduce but only those known to be of service to agriculturist and gardener the which are famous for their song.





Just as no man by taking thought can r dd an inch to Lis stature, so no preparation can make hair. The utmost that can be done is to proaucie conditions favorable to growth. This is done by Ayer's Mair Vigor. It rewick. moves dandruff, cleanses the scalp, nourishes the soil in

which the hair grows, and, just as a deser's will blossom un 'er rain, so bald heads grow har, when the roots cre nourished. But the roots must be there. If you wish your hair to retain its normal crior, or if you wish to restore the lost tint of gray or fader hair use

Aver's Hair Vigor.

veteran proved invincible.

"The C.P.R. is a powerful company," And then came the event of the day. he continued, "and we do not want to come in and crush Mr. Heinze. At the cup, in which W. I. Scott and D. O'Sul-

to Rossland." (Great applause.) Mr. Shaugnessy then went into the supply. He thought winner by at least four lengths. The Robson would be the smelting point for the Rossland camp and he thought he his victory was well deserved and proved could promise that the Crow's Nest line would be completed to Robson by Septhe Wild be, for no fault could be found to inish. would be completed to Robson by Sep-tember 1, 1898, and that coke could be tember 1, 1898, and tember 1, 1898, competitors in the junior sculls for the Mallandaine cup, deserve special men-tion. They both rowed well, although This last statement was received with much enthusiasm. Mr. Shaugnessy's speech was accepted as a satisfactory assurance that the at the first attempt an unavoidable foul necessitated a fresh start. Geiger, who C.P.R. means to come into Rossland.

was apparently "done up" at the finish of his heat in the club fours, had got of his heat in the club fours, had got his second wind by the time the gun fired for the junior sculls event, and made the pace from the start. Both boats rounded the turn, however, WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.-(Special)-Rev. R. C. Johnstone has received his com-

mission as District Deputy Grand Chief of the Sons of Scotland. In this capacity he will have the superintendency of camps from Winnipeg to the Coast. Head Patron Dead.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.-(Special)-Chas. reen, president of the Patrons of In-Green, president of the rations of In-dustry of Montreal, died this afternoon at Portage la Prairie. Mr. Green has been unable to transact business for some weeks from the effects of paralysis. He came to Manitoba from New Bruns-wick

A Notable Visitor. WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—Sir William Biert, eneral manager of the Great Northern

railway of England, is here on a flying trip at the invitation of Sir William Van Horne, president of the C.P.R. He reurns East to-morrow.

Sons of Scotland.

Bread and Flour Rise. Bread and Flour Rise. LONDON, Aug. 24.—Bread has risen 2d. per quarter loaf in London, and it but appended is a complete list of re-

expected to rise 1d. per loaf. sults: LEEDS, Aug. 24.—The Corn Millers sectation has advanced the price of Association has advanced the price of flour ls. per sack, making 11s. advance per sack in five weeks. Association has advanced the price of (a) F. S. Widdowson (stroke), K. Mac-rae, J. H. Austin, T. F. Geiger (bow); (b) C. E. Bailey (stroke), A. Smith, J. C. Scott, tend.

orp. Glover, c Robertson,

Capt. Barnes, b Lobb..... Capt. Barnes, b Lobb..... Corp. Kelly, b Gooch.... Corp. Kelly, b Gooch.... Bomb. Barraclough, b Patterson Major Trotter, b Harvey.... Train, b Gooch Cannon, b Gooch.

Sawyer, run out... Brown, not out... Extras Total.....

SUBDUED BY THE SOLDIERS. The Columbia's met with a disastrous

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FORMED.

The Victoria Junior Association League

lefeat at the hands of the seco The and his only sister is the wife of George of the Fifth Regiment yesterday. 'Gallant Fifth'' went to the w "Gallant Fifth" went to the wicket first and compiled a total of 141 runs,

the chief scorers being E. Browne, 36; W. Lorrimer, 36; and T. R. Futcher, 28. The Columbias on their first essay only managed to put together 19 runs, the bowling of Brown and Worlock be-

ing very disastrous. The "follow on" showed but little improvement, a total of 29 runs only being put on; the Regi-ment thus winning by an innings and 93

Some of the "kristors" rassengers ari The Winnipeg Commercial says: The great saving to bakers in using four made from Manitoba wheat, has often been spoken of. The advantage lies in the fact that Manitoba dour will absorb the fact that Manitoba wheat, has often been spoken of. The advantage lies in the fact that Manitoba wheat, has often been spoken of. The advantage lies in the fact that Manitoba wheat has often been spoken of. The advantage lies in the fact that Manitoba wheat has no the fact that Manitoba wheat has often been spoken of. The advantage lies in the fact that Manitoba dour will absorb in the street orners, and (of course) in salons during the past few days, re-sulted in a meeting last evening. They sulted in a meeting was called at short no-ticar obaker, giving his recultsfrom using maintoba four. The baker writes that in patent four, carefully weighed out, be obtained 574 pounds of bread. Thosefa-that this is a remarkable showing.
The Busy Bees, a junior organization of the SL James church, not more than a few months old, heid their first bazara on the spacious grounds of Mr. H.G. Ross, Montreal street, yesterday atter noon. Tents were erected here and there, and the little saleales who to coupled them cid a Government street business all afternoon. Not one of the business all afterno

cupied them cid a Government street business all afternoon. Not one of the little misses is over fourteen years of age, and the manner in which they conducted their bazaar would have served as an ob-ject leeson to many adults. The fancy goods, of which they had a very large and varied collection, were the work with their own hands, and not only indicated how industrious the little ones have been during their summer holidays, but dem-onstrated their competency, deftness and ability as needlewomen.

nestrated their competency, deftness and ability as needlewomen. The blanching of the hair, and its ten-dency to fall off can be prevented, and the natural color restored by Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. The blanching of the hair, and its ten-dency to fall off can be prevented, and the natural color restored by Hall's Vegetable

Sicilian Hair Kenewer. Mining Companies' office stationery a specialty at the Colonist office, x have received at the hands of those who sible on Mr. J. C. Calbreath's steamer, are acting as agents for the boat. Briefly, it appeared from the state-ments made that some of those who paid Indian cance,

was organized at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last night. Repre-Both boats rounded the turn, however, almost simultaneously, and then began a ding-dong struggle in which Christo-pher hung on gallantly to his older rival. From the launch, which followed up the race, it was an interesting and exciting ahead bit by bit, let the daylight in be-troom bis own and the compating boat.

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ahead bit by bit, let the daylight in be-tween his own and the competing boat, crossing the line a winner by about a length. Three double scull dingies, "with youth at the prow and beauty at the helm," lined up for the final event over a quarter mile course from Laurel Point to the boathouse, the three lady cox-

to the boathouse, the three lady cox-swains being the Misses A., E. and M. be open to Saturday the 11th Septembe open to Saturday the 11th Septem-ber, when a meeting will be held to arrange the schedule of games. Each club entering must send in its dis-tinguishing color. Entrance fee \$2.50. It is expected that a team from each school will enter as well as two or more swains being the misses A., E. and M. O'Sullivan. Comparisons between the steering abilities of the respective and equally charming "helmsmen" would be difficult, for where all is excellent who mill denote articles.

say that Messrs. Scott and O'Sullivan were steered to victory by Miss A

CLUB FOURS-FIRST HEAT.

intending to join are requested to at-

Y.M.C.A.'S TO ORGANIZE. The Y.M.C.A. Association Footbal natural color restored by Hall's Vegetable Club (intermediate) will meet at the club rooms on Wednesday evening at 8 sharp to reorganize for the season. All

uthor of some note. His larry H. Eaton, a lawyer in Seattle, Washington, was at one time prosecuting attorney for Pierce county in that state,

THE new inspector of Victoria schools is of a family of high standing in Nova Scotia. His father was the late William Eaton, a gentleman well known in edu-cational direka and in connection with the school of the purcease school of the purcease with the purcease with the purcease with the school of the purcease with the school of the purcease with the purcease withe purcease wi Cational circles and in connection with the public interests of his county. He has a brother, Rev. Arthur Wentworth Eaton, like himself a graduate of Har-ward weis a brother of the Briter. ing the Coleman to put to sea. vard, who is a clergyman of the Episco-pal church in New York city, and an lin. I think that is a good route."

INTENDING KLONDYKERS MEET.

Some of the "Bristol's" Passengers Air Their Mutual Grievances.

gers propose attempting the Pass, we the exception of five or six. In meantime the passengers are wandering around town pouring out their " tale o woe" to every person who will They universally condemn Steam Inspector Brandt, of Seattle, for all

THE NORTHERN TRAFFIC.

amboat Men See No End to the Northern Business-The "Topeka" Calls.

The chances now seem to point in the direction that the dread of winter in the

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was being done to certain localities by

Colonist. The in the wheels of a gun carriage. He seizes both, and as he staggers for-

ward under his load, is shot dead. MONDAY, AUGUST 30 CENTRAL ROUTE TO YUKON deliberately pick up heavy wheels, calmly

turn his back upon hundreds of sharpinquiry has come to the British shooters and slowly begin his return to bia Board of Trade from a person cover. This is not the sort of thing that York in regard to a route to the gains the Victoria Cross. It is hardly described in a Seattle despatch the theme for a poet, for there is somethe New York Herald. The matter thing approaching the grotesque in the being of general interest, Mr. Elworthy, thought of risking one's life for a couple ary of the Board, has asked the of gun wheels. But the gun was needed supported the government, receiving in Continues to prepare a reply to it. for defence against overwhelming num-

The route referred to is that from Ash- bers; it could not be moved without the croft via Stuart Lake to Telegraph Creek and thence to Lake Teslin. The descrip-chance of being killed in getting them a and thence to Lake Teslin. The descrip- chance of being killed in getting them, a tion given in the Herald's dispatch is, man is found to take the risk. The story as the New York man says, "meagre stops here, but as the gun was brought and confusing," so it is better to leave it safely away the certain inference is that out of consideration entirely and treat some one else went out and brought the the subject as a new proposition. wheels in.

There is no doubt that a perfectly If asked to name the distinguishing teasible route exists from Ashcroft on trait of the British soldier or sailor, we the C.P.R. to Teslin Lake. The dis-should say it is the spirit exhibited in will not just now stop to inquire whether ce would be approximately 900 miles, these two incidents-unfaltering and and under existing conditions and deliberate courage. It is confined to any conditions likely to exist next year, no rank and no branch of the would be a land journey for the entire service. The general commanding listance. The first 220 miles of the the force in action, the admiral of the journey could be made in stages on a fleet, the private soldier who has just had first class road. The remainder of the his first smell of powder, and the bluece would be along pack trails. jacket, who has hardly got his sea legs There are numerous rivers and lakes on, all exhibit it when occasion requires. on the way, but these could not be Other nationalities have their own way Columbian's eyes. Its persistent oppostillized, as the horses could not be taken of exhibiting the highest phases of courby water. There would be good feed age, but we think Great Britain can for horses for the entire distance, claim the trait we are speaking of as and there are no difficult summits particularly the attribute of her sons. to cross. The best authorities agree Nor is this personal quality confined that cattle can be driven over the route, to military and naval life. A few years and if this is the case there would be no ago a German business man, of extendifficulty in going through with a pack sive connection in the Orient, was asked train. From Teslin Lake the route why he preferred Englishmen to Gerwould be by boat down the Hootalinqua mans as his employes. He replied that and Yukon. This to British Columbia Englishmen were never afraid to take people will seem a needless statement, but the Herald's diapstch conveys the excellent as subordinates, almost invarimpression that the journey can be made liably failed in unexpected emergencies. by horses. Substantially the distance What the German said of Englishmen is from Ashcroft to Dawson City may be equally true of Scotchmen and Irishsaid to be 1,400 miles, divided an fol- men. It is the characteristic of the Briwas one.

lows: By stage over a good highway tish nationality. It is the stuff that 220 miles; by pack train 680 miles; by builds empires and holds them together. boat 500 miles. These distances are approximate only, and it is to be borne A QUERY ANSWERED.

in mind that there are many streams to We may inform the Times that the of 1890, proceeds to say: cross on the journey.

We think the aforegoing covers all the provincial government has taken steps made from New York, and to furnish the agent-general in London h what we have said is necessarily of British Columbia with data as to the

indefinite in some respects, it is about new gold fields and how to get there. tain of popular government, and has that can be said, without going into Seeing that these gold fields are not in thereby inflicted a grevious and outragparticulars that would fill many columns. British Columbia, we do not see that the It may be added that the route is not government would have been chargeable over an unknown country, and that for with neglect of duty if it had not done a very great portion of its length it is so. We might, if we were disposed to adopt the shallow and senseless tactics through an auriferous region.

of the Times, have treated the query of RIP VAN WINKLE AWAKES. "Anxious Father," in the London

The News-Advertiser has got down to than we did. We might have tion plan of 1890 was unjust is the present era and has managed to give asked, after the manner of our contem-its readers an article ostensibly on cur- porary: Where is Laurier? What is the one with which the majority of rent provincial politics. We say osten- Dominion government doing? We majority of the people did not agree. It the people's representatives and the because in point of fact the only might have said, to quote the Times, is an odd thing surely to talk in 1897 of thing which our Vancouver contempor- with the simple change of British Coldefeating the Hon. Mr. Turner and his ary tries to do is to be funny at the umbia to Canada: colleagues in 1898 for something that the

expense of the COLONIST. We respect- If you will go to the office of the agent-Hon. Mr. Robson and his colleagues did fully suggest to our neighbor that this is dangerous ground, very dangerous from the the second dangerous ground, very dangerous for it to take There is a very ground for it to take. There is a very much funnier subject than anything the require. There you will find set forth proval. If ever there was a dead issue in the world it is the redistribution COLONIST has ever said, and it is a part of interesting data concerning the climatic current political history, which may tation facilities, price of provisions, and Columbia could be found to contend now plan of 1890. Not a person in British very properly be discussed. It would advice as to the best points at which to for what the Columbian wanted then. afford a good deal of amusement to the outfit.

AN ACCIDENT OF POLITICS.

eason of the existing system. The Columbian does not like being We have in the last paragraph pre- lutely infantile silliness. No human be-Think of the courage of a man who will told that its present attitude in provinsented a view of the case, which we ing ever proposed an alien miners' tax cial affairs is due to the accidents of polthink will commend itself to the friends of \$2.50 a day. At least if anyone ever itics, but in repudiating the charge has of the government and to all impartial did, he is as big a fool as the Sun writer, managed to prove it. But that by the observers. We simply decline to thresh and further than that it is not necesway only. "Accidents of politics" is a over the straw of 1890. All the grain sary to go. phrase by which one man may mean one was pounded out of it seven years ago, thing and another something else, so and it would be senseless to fill the there is no use in quibbling over it. The atmosphere to-day with political chaff. thin skinned? It is in a feeze because Columbian tells us that up to 1890 it No living being proposes to put in force the COLONIST reprinted one sentence the plan of representation for which the from one of its articles, and says we consideration a certain amount of "pap" Columbian says it sacrificed pap seven would do it a favor if hereafter we would that it quarrelled with the Ministers over years ago. On the general proposition endeavor always to give the sense of of a future redistribution of seats we what it says. That is what we tried to shall have something to say later. Just do in the case in question. The World from this is that if it could have had its now we are only concerned to show that took half a column or so to expose the way in regard to the redistribution plan the "accident of politics," which led foolish few who have lost heart in Britit would have continued to draw down the Columbian to give up its pap, is no ish Columbia mines. We tried to do longer a question in which the voters of the same thing in a single line. The tacking everything that the government British Columbia can be expected to World has every now and then an atdoes or proposes would have continued take any interest, for upon it not a single tack of this kind. If every one did not to be "a moderate supporter," to use its vote will turn in 1898.

will not just now stop to inquire whether this is the whole story, for every one

eous wrong and injustice upon the coun-try, from which it has not ceased to suf-

fer from 1890 to the present time.

THE GRAND FORKS MEETING. being thought to be serious in its very severe remarks. who knows anything about practical A very interesting meeting was held politics knows that there is generally a at Grand Forks last week to discuss pub-THE Times is informed that the Prolic affairs with the Hon, G. B. Martin. vincial government took steps towards personal side to every political incident. Judging from the report in the Grand sending information about the Yukon to We will accept this explanation as the correct one for the Columbian's present Miner, we should say that the meeting | London to the Agent-General before the was a very representative one and the Dominion government moved in the attitude. Since 1890 nothing that the impression produced by the Minister ap- matter, and that the Agent-General was present administration or its predecespears to have been excellent. There was in possession of such information as was a very strong expression of opinion in best calculated to promote the interests sition to every piece of legislation, every definition of policy, every act of administration on the part of the government relates back, by its own admission, to the Graham, M.P.P., in qualifying the terms the matter is that the Times really does redistribution act of 1890. The inevitable inference is, as we have said, that if forfeiture of the land grant the result of the redistribution act of I890 had been its acceptance by the Columbia & West-

framed to its liking it would have ap- ern was very strongly condemned. Mr. proved of all the things which it now Martin spoke very strongly of the neces. to a discussion of the record of the procondemns. But having gone into oppo- sity for railway construction into the vincial government. Our evening consition in 1890 it considers the merits of Boundary Creek country. He discussed temporary cannot understand the Engevery political question a secondary mat- the expenditure for education, roads and lish language. The Columbian has chalter, and takes as a matter of course a bridges, and appears to have fully satis- lenged the COLONIST to a discussion of position hostile to the government. This | fied his audience on these points. is an "accident of politics " if ever there

his attention was the question of voters' have been distributed seven years ago. Our contemporary having proved that lists. Mr. Charles Hay spoke on this

THERE is room for doubt if an actual treaty of alliance has been formed be-The laws required that a voter had to dent, and, after stating some arithmeti-cal objections to the redistribution plan of 1800 proceeds to saw been a resident of the province. Owing to this there were from 500 to 1,000 voters in this district who had been in

to prove, that the government has de-liberately and systematically corrupted the province over a year, but were unand perverted this foundation and foun-

SIR WILFRID LAURIER is home again. particular district the required length of His visit to the Mother Country was in time. Again, he could not see the neces-sity of having the list closed one year some respects the most remarkable ever paid by a colonial statesman. His pofore the time of holding a general election. According to a circ litical opponents need not begrudge him This proposition, which is certainly out by the collector of votes of this disthe compliment of saving that he disstated in very vigorous language, the trict, all voters had to have their name

> Some comments from the American papers about the lesson of the assassination of the President of Montevideo are in order. The murder of Conovas demonstrated how dreadful a thing a monwill undoubtedly receive every possible better.

> > THE condition of the striking miners in Pennsylvania is becoming almost unbearable. How long these bitter struggles between labor and capital can be prolonged without imperilling the welfare of the nation is a question more easily asked than answered.

WHAT makes the Vancouver World so

THE proposal to establish a wooller The New York Sun has the most re markable conception of everything re- mill in British Columbia is very interlating to Canada. Its latest exhibition esting and we hope will result in somearticle dealing with it ought to be is a trary, we believed the information have a matter for consideration, but almost any ed ought to be furnished in the quickest dealing with it calls of the proposition, of them is in an article dealing with it calls what it calls "the alleged merchants of to be consumed in this country and the bost making a point against the Do-



HO! FOR THE KLONDYKE.

Parties intending to outfit should call and inspect our prices before purchasing. We are the only house in Victoria running two complete stores. In the one we have Mackinaw Shirts, Underwear, Mitts, Gloves, Caps, Hats, Etc., while the other store carries Shoes and Rubber Boots of all descriptions. We do not believe in selling cheap goods purchasing complete outfits from us.



regard to the necessity of the railway of this Province in the premises quite as from Penticton to Boundary Creek, and soon as the Agent-General of Canada rewe are informed that the action of Mr. ceived Ogilvie's pamphlet. The truth of of the cash subsidy so as to make the not know what it is talking about. THE Times is in great glee because the Columbian has challenged the COLONIST its, the Columbian's, views of how the representation of the Province should

its position is an accidental one, pro- subject as follows:

We also maintain, and are prepared

hamper itself by a hard and fast treaty with any power. able to get their names on the list owing to the fact that they had not been in th

charged his mission gracefully and pa-COLONIST is asked to disprove. Even the posted at least 60 days prior to the 15th triotically. of August before they could have them Columbian will admit that no proposiplaced on the list for the next general tion could be asserted in more general

paper in a very different way terms. The assertion that the distribu- voters who had come here in May and election. There was any number of June of last year, who were debarred from voting on account of not being here long enough. Mr. Martin said that he would have this question looked into. It is a matter archy is. It is now, by the same sort of of very considerable importance, and argument, proved that a republic is no

> consideration at the hands of the government. There may be doubt as to whether anything can be done without legislation, but on this point we are not

THE NEW YORK "SUN" AND VICTORIA.

One matter that was brought under ceeds to elaborate a little on the acci-

possibly not to the As the Times said: "This might have cline to take up time and space discus-News-Advertiser. What the title of the happened, but it did not." On the conarticle dealing with it ought to be is a trary, we believed the information need-

circus poster would afford a catchy and appropriate line. We are not quite sure that our con-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in this and not that of the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in the in the interval to the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in the interval to the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in the interval to the provincial govern-temporary is wholly honest even in the interval to the provinci article, for it invites the CoLONIST to dis-cuss the platform promulgated by Mr. took the quickest means we knew of to cuss the platform promulgated by Mr. took the quickest means we knew of to Semlin. This curious document is de-scribed as "a piece of political joinery," wish, further, to add that we have no and it is alleged to have proved too much fault to find with the Domin- such things was removed, or else make luminary with an air of wisdom that is for people better equipped than the edi- ion government if it has not out a strong case why, in the public in- positively delicious. It would be a tor of the COLONIST. We do not know informed its Agent-General on all terest, it was not advisable to disturb waste of words to expend them on a what the equipment of the editor of the these subjects. The whole busiit has proved too much for a great many no doubt that the Dominion government seople. It has proved entirely too much is doing everything it can in this matter, for a lot of the opposition, who are di- and doubtless the Times will be gratirided between their condemnation of the fied to know that anyone calling on the justice has been done to any part of Bri-taken there for the same purpose. nd of the joiner for his presumption in receive a pamphlet containing all the inmaking any kind of a platform without formation that he can reasonably expect their consent. In fact, the article re- to receive until matters have developed legislature had the pleasure of listening article on this subject, "Where is Verlast session which caused the dyed-in- non?" We reply: In London, presmoking room.

BRITISH COURAGE.

As the news filters out from the Northwest frontier of India and the story of one. the conflict with the tribesmen is told.

we learn of deeds of heorism, which THE requests which the principals of itself, and that such theoretical proof is know that where miners outfit they gen-

words that a little thought is necessary of education, are entitled to and will part of the province. We assert further opinion worth anything at all, it would words that a little thought is necessary of education, are entitled to and will part of the province. We assert further opinion worth anything at all, it would be would not admit the and the duties are exacted on would not admit the duties are exacted on mistake, to save your life. He—As if I temant is shot down while directing the consideration, and we do not imagine of this province, which are now in profre of a gun. He is able to half raise that any preconceived ideas, which the gress even more rapidly than heretofore, same principle that duties are exacted on the mistake of my life wyou.-Cincinnati Enquirer. himself from the ground, and in that Minister may have formed, if he has and will be even more rapid in the im- goods taken into New York.

position directs the firing until another formed any on the subjects in question, mediate future, it would have been folly The stupidity of the New York paper Magic Liniment is the most remark- of renown from all parts of the world are constantly arriving, and one of the largballet relieves him of pain and life to- will stand in the way of a proper deci- for Mr. Turner to have proposed a plan and its total ignorance of the facts is able curative discovery of the age, a Lini- est duties devolving on the Lieutenant gether. Men spring out into the open field where keen marksmen are doing Minister has been out of the city for gether. Men spring out into the open field where keen marksmen are doing deadly work, and perform some simple acts of very prosaic duty. Thus a gunner to the request.

THINGS in the Soudan are moving on portant in the modern history of Soudan

able to speak definitely.

IT was well observed by a visitor to the present distribution of representa- newspaper, which talks some absolute Victoria to-day that a man, who would Colorist has to do with the matter; but ness is a new thing and has been sprung, a fuller admission of responsibility than to tell the Sun that goods are taken about the mineral resources of this protion. The Columbian can hardly ask for tommy rot, but it may perhaps be well go back East and tell the literal truth this. We assert that the Columbian from Victoria to the Yukon to be sold vince, would stand a very good chance of cannot show by the records of legislation there, and that thousands upon thous- losing his reputation for veracity. or administration that the slightest in- ands dollars worth more of goods will be

THE Times says it proposes, in its "joinery" for its supreme uselessness, Agent-General of British Columbia will tish Columbia by reason of the distribu- The absolute folly of the New York warfare upon the local government. to tion of representation, but that on the paper's tirade is of course apparent to wait until the COLONIST has told the recontrary all parts of the province, both everyone who knows the facts of the case; cord of the ministry. We have not the in respect to the enactment of the laws, but as the Sun evidently does not, and least objection, and will tell the story minds us of some speeches to which the a little further. The Times heads its the expenditure of public money and the as there may be other people in when we get ready.

been as fair and equitable as it could ignorance, it is perhaps necessary to say the-wool oppositionists to emulate the pared to do the very thing that the reasonably be. We assert that the Col- once more that the Yukon gold mines come to see us next summer, as is rerecord of the army in Flanders in the Times says he ought to do. And we may where any portion of the province has in the business of permitting United through "long leagues of man and wel- Three hundred millions of dollars is the more important to see that the public suffered wrong because some other sys- States merchants to send their goods in- come."

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cept such theoretical proof as may be de- they came out. Is the Sun had a rudi- this is not Ameer fake? duced from the plan of representation mentary knowledge of the case it would

show that the splendid courage of Brit- the city schools have made upon the wholly and absolutely valueless in the erally expend their money when they dyke will be an excellent thing. A telesin's sons is as brilliant as ever. The Minister of Education, being the result face of the fact that for seven years no come out. If it knew chough about graph line will be next in order. stories are told in such few and simple of their experience in the practical work actual wrong has been suffered by any what it is talking about to make its

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enter our protest against the appoint ment of the exponent of "sturdy Lib-THE CANADIAN PRESS. eralism."-Kamloops Standard. FOR GOOD BOADS

IF the Duke and Duchess of York year by bad roads than is levied upon all ROSSLAND ORES. If the Trail Smelting company car the tariff dutiable articles imported or make the same offer for freight and than is collected from all the internal treatment, to the other mines of the camp, that they are said to have recently made to the Le Roi company, in order estimated loss in one year in the United to obtain an extension of the contract an important concession on the lines of cheap treatment for Rossland ores will States by bad roads .- Ottawa Journal.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORSHIP. have been obtained .-- Rossland Miner Of course if strong party predilection

A WELCOME SIGNAL. are the qualifications for a Lieutenant-We have a magnificent crop of nearly Governorship, Mr. Templeman is quali-fied. But in British Columbia there are everything, our export trade is swelling up, we are receiving fine prices. Our gold fields are attracting attention to us REGULAR mails all winter to the Klon-Templeman, with all his honesty and Templeman, with all his honesty and consistent fighting of the battle of Lib-eralism, is deficient in. To begin with, we think it would be a good suggestion from all quarters. The general depres-sion, which has passed from us, has also rolled off the countries which afford the markets for our goods. We have received the signal to go ahead.-Mail and that some mainland man be appointed That a man less of a partizan , should Empire. hold a non-partizan post, and, above all

NO ONE WILL DODGE IT. in this province particularly, a man should be chosen for his social ability. The country is looking for a wave of prosperity, and the indications are that we will not be disappointed.-Toronto At the Government House, Victoria foreign princes and diplomats and men of renown from all parts of the world are Star.

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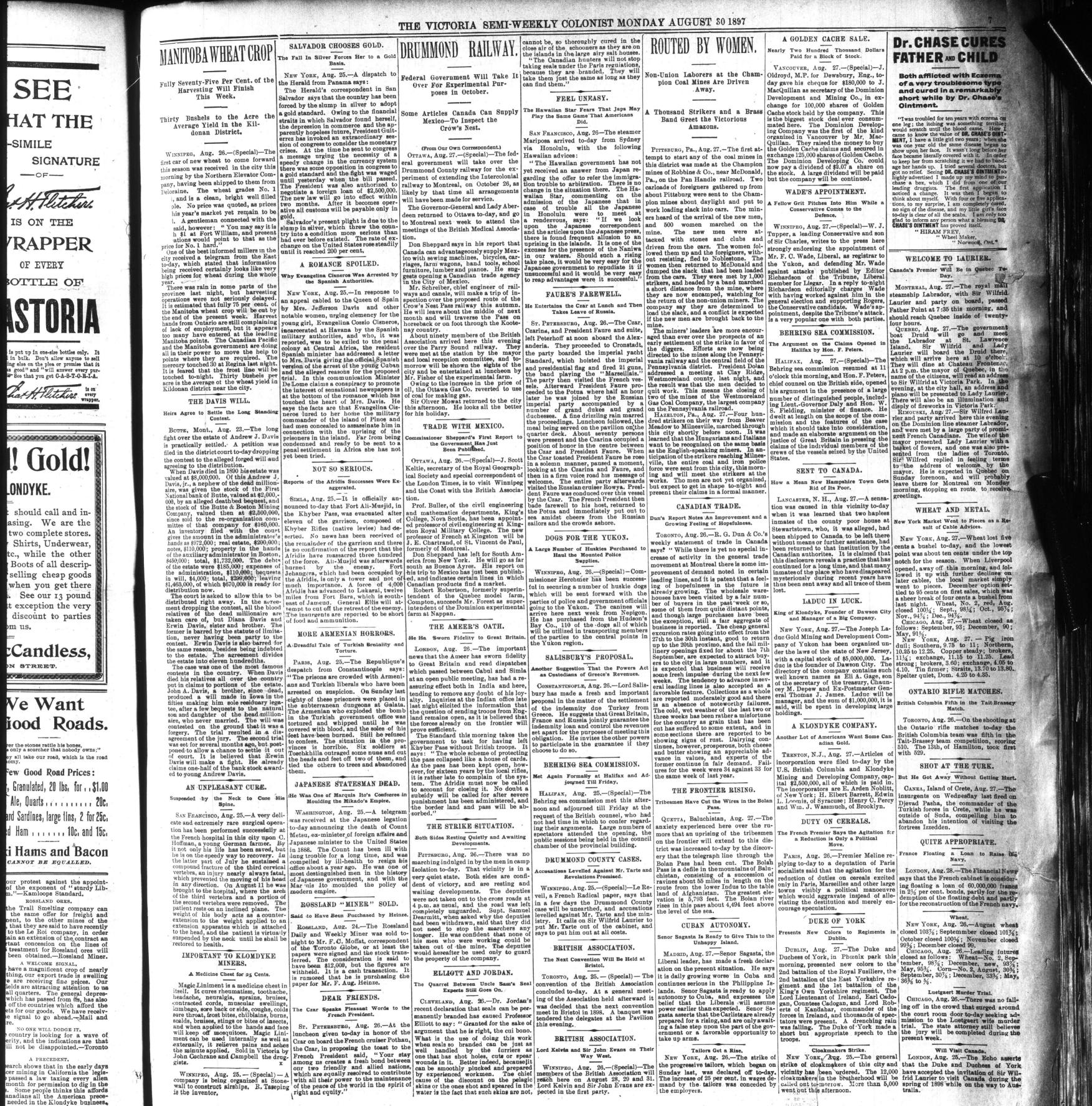
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NO ONE WILL DODGE IT. country is looking for a wave of erity, and the indications are that ill not be disappointed.-Toronto

A PRECEDENT.

cer mining in California the legis-passed a law taxing every alien onth for permission to dig in the Some people thinks this affords anadians all the American preceneeded in the Klondyke business.



The telescope of the astronomer pierces the sky and finds vast luinmous masses. All that is known of them is that they are matter in motion and are light-giving. They are supposed to be forming themselves according to a fixed

forming themselves according to a fixed law. By and bye a central sun will be formed, with its circling attendant worlds. Then life will find a foothold on these new-made worlds, and after a

of course, had him ejected from her apartments.

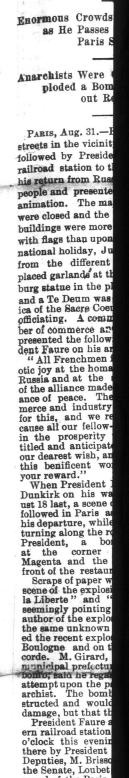
He then began to hannt the hotel lobby and to attempt to speak to her as she passed out of the hotel until the proprietors of the house had him put into the street. His next move was to place himself where he could watch the singer's windows, and he would not move from his post for hours at a til

be stragglers left behind; poor, weak constitutions will give out and 'the hardy, well-

nagnetism, which is the force that builds up weak constitutions. Many who have already started on this trip have been made strong by this famous Belt. It is a wonderful life giver, and no man who is doubtful of his physical vigor should go without it.

Belt. I am now 52 years old but am going to the Klondyke and expect to hold my own with younger men," said L. L. JACCARD, a former San Leandro jeweler, before leaving





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time some very wise people living on North Pole, the Jackson-Harmsworth them will write books to prove that the expedition comes back with a report of poetical story preserved of their birth an open sea at the furthest point north from Mother Chaos in obedience to the reached by it. Truly, whatever may be framed to define the independence of command of God is only a superstition, the secret of the Pole, the Ice King unworthy of so ripe an age. If we were guards it well.

to apply the language of the Nineveh

tablets to these nebulæ, we would say that the great serpent of chaos and in London one day last week, the Lord darkness had been slain; if we chose Chief Justice of England held court the loftier conception of the Hebrew without his wig. Rigid inspection has poet, we would say that the spirit of failed to disclose that the pillars of the most estimable and much respected resi-God is moving in this vast and formless constitution have been seriously weakaggregation of particles. So we see what ened by this incident. science teaches, what heathen poets

IT WILL interest those people, who see wrote and what the Church says is inspired truth agree in all essential par-ticulars upon the origin of an organized universe. spired truth agree in all essential paruniverse.

Note this sequence: Chaos, motion, light. Light is the prerequisite of life, time ago. or rather that of which light is the most

aspicuous phase, or in other words, THE English papers abound in references to Canada. While British Columthe power, whatever it may be, that is stored in the sun and of which light is bia gets the lion's share of notice, the apparently the most beneficent aspect, other provinces are by no means overis absolutely essential to life. Chaos looked. .

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THE CANADIAN PRESS.

lows from what he does say. The Nine-THE RESULT OF GREED.

awe-struck Hebrew poet spoke of this SLOCAN ALL RIGHT. Kootenian. the marvellous abyss of the starry firma-

ment as the Spirit of God? With twentyuries of experience and learning to aid us, can we think of a better

It is a scientific truth that everything British principles. We needn't say that all the anti-British papers of the in-terior, controlled and run by U.S. citiwe see and do is the direct consequence

Great Britain over the Iransvan is the passage was the interview of the seems to have got an idea determined to enforce it in no uncertain fashion, though the Saturday Review utters a dissenting cry, declaring that Columbia is a heavy carrier of 1,719 be was a musician, and then he aputters a dissenting cry, declaring that the convention of 1897 was expressly tons register, strongly build and steams $11\frac{1}{2}$ knots an hour, average sailing. She the Boers. has accommodation for 10 saloon. 8

AFTER LIFE'S FITFUL FEVER, THE weather having been very warm Death Comes Softly and Painlessly to One

> of the Mothers of Victoria Death coming as softly as gentle sleep, 7 saloon passengers. The saloon list was made up of Messrs. Fittoch, Niven,

dent of Victoria-Mrs. Stephen Jones, who since the demise of her husband C., to complete their education. four intermediate travellers came

has made her home with her duitiul and loving son, the proprietor of the Dom-inion hotel, on Yates street. Her by the Columbia, and to have it delivup, in twenty-four days its power of flotation would be gone. Hence the aeronaut must have descended some necessary. Still no one was prepared spindle broke and for 24 hours the ship

for so speedy a termination of her ill-had to "lay to" while repairs were nees, and the news that the kind, made. Besides heavy shipments of tea motherly woman had passed from the scene of her many unostentatious chari-She brought nearly 500 tons of rice and ties will come as a personal grief to sugar for Victoria merchants from Hong many who in life have known and loved kong, and as this was among the heavie freight she had on board it had to be

The deceased lady was a native of the amongst the first stowed in the hold of County Kerry, Ireland, and was in her the ship in order that her load would 70th year. As long ago as 1845 she came not be top-weighted. Consequently to Canada, and with her family made a home at Clinton, Ont., at which town of her hold considerable cargo befor web poet treats night and chaos as one. The difference between darkness and chaos and the life of an organized evolv-ing universe is due to motion. Science ing universe is due to motion. Science rallway furnissed by the origin of this city has been her home. A family such. An engineer, with the new this just as Genesis does. Is reason to believe will be instituted in the very near future. Midway Advance. Midway Advance.

Kootenian. THE ALIEN SPIRIT. Attention should be called to the let-ter of Mr. W. C. Nichol, late of the Kootenaian, in the Courstr, who had British principles. We needn't say that all the anti-British papers of the in-British principle and run by U.S. citi-

we see and do is the direct consequence of what is described above as the Spirit of God moving. Except so far as the existence of the intelligent mind and what we call the soul are concerned, it is not necessary to suppose that the uni-verse received any other impulse than that first one, which was made manifest in light. As the movement of a watch

peared in front of the hotel with a hand organ, which he would grind for hours at a time. He soon became a public second class and 250 steerage passengers nuisance and was arrested and taken to This accommodation was pretty nearly the Tombs. His friends in Kingston all utilized on the voyage just ended, for there arrived for Victoria and were notified to come and get him "Boot" was brought back to Kings-Tacoma 113 Asiatic, 4 intermediate and ton, but his mind was destroyed, and he would do nothing but wander about town grinding his hand organ. He soon Southey, Angel and two, Chinese stu-dents who are going to Washington, D. became such a plague to his native town and to his own family that one of his The brothers smashed the machine. He then settled down into a state of harmless lunacy until the war broke out, when he became imbued with the idea that he was a general and began to organize the boys of the town into a company of soldiers. He made his headquarters at the state camp grounds and gave orders to both officers and men, which they good naturedly pretended to obey. He then took on a new phase of lunacy by gathering everywhere he could brass but-tons, which he sewed on his cap and clothing until he fairly bent under their

weight. rint. He became such a walking show that his parents finally quietly destroyed his

button bedecked suit. All through the war he paid no attention to anything but military matters, making incoherent stump speeches wherever he could get any one to listen to him. After the war was over and the troops had disappeared he began to show signs of violence and was turned over by his relatives to the poor master, who sent him to jail, and finally to the madhouse attached to the county poor-

house. He was released from there a few months, and instead of returning home he went into one of the country towns and built himself a shanty, where he has continued to live.-New York

The True Test. Bess-You could hardly call her a so

Jess-Why, she seems to have plenty of admirers.

terms with a single man she ever re

The Sanskrit language is said to have about 500 root words

nd Export Oilmen generally VAUUE. RETAIL EVERYWHERE. Agents-J. M. Douglas & Co. and Urguhart & Co., Montreal.

BY WAY OF VARIETY. THE EDMONTON ROUTE. Arrangements Being Made for the Trial Trip Policeman Groogin—Be afther givin' me a swate kiss at wanst, or it's arrist yez Oi to the Yukon.

Norah (the nurse girl, surprisedly)-WINNIPEG, Aug. 28-(Special)-Sergt. Policeman Groogin-Resisthin' the offi-Conroy, of the Mounted Police, arrived from the West this morning en route to

de child'un is l'ble ter change her disposi-tion."-Washington Star. "What is the meaning of all these lad-ders leaning against the trees?" "His Excellency is going to have a boar hunt to morrow."-Fliegende Blatter. "No" and the electronic definition of the board of trade, in response

"No," said the plundered capitalist to the reporter. "I can't see what temptation my secretary had to become an emtion my secretary had to become an emi-bezzler. He only worked sixteen hours a day. I gave him the run of all my correspondence and investments, he hand-led \$200,000 cash every year, and I paid him \$7 a week. No-what induced him to go wrong I cannot see!"-Boston Tran-

The rain fell sullenly. Truck horses plodded along the sodden street, patiently, heavily. Gladys De Vere stood at the win-dow looking out on a sloppy and dismal world. The longliness of the day weighed world. The long proceed hungry's she the interior.

Gold for Canada.

Canada.

sighed. "Aye, heart hungry." But what sighed. "Aye, heart hungry." But what was the use? There would be liver for breakfast just the same. — Indianapolis ournal.

Steamer " Cairloch " Wrecked. LIBSON, Aug. 26-The British steamer | company. Cairloch, bound from Aberdeen, has

Dons Will Build War Ships. been wrecked at Cape St. Vincent. MADRID, Aug. 28 .- The Spanish gov-Eight of her crew were drowned. ernment will immediately construct one Cairloch was a steel vessel built at Glasgow in 1887, and registered 1,390 tons. large ironclad, and six cruisers of 6,000 to 7,000 tons, to form the nucleus of a new squadron.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Gold to the amount of \$50,000 was withdrawn from MARINE NOTES. he sub-treasury to-day for shipment to The steamship Umatilla from San Francisco arrived yesterday morning over a day late. She brought 118 2-5 A Jury Secured. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- A jury was secured tons of freight for this city. n the Luetgert case to-day and the court sengers numbered 38 cabin and 7 se class passengers for Victoria; 23 cabin and 29 second class passengers for Port Townsend: 34 cabin and 87 second class djourned until Monday. Waiting for Flour to Settle. passengers for Seattle and 10 cabin and

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.-(Special)-The Ogilvie Milling Company's branch here is refusing to sell flour ahead at present 11 second class passengers for Tacoma. There will be no steamer from the Sound to-day, the change about to the prices, and will continue to do so until the market settles. Sunday lay over being consummated

X SHIP 60 bbls. Elephant to a telegram sent last evening by the council of the board of trade at Edmonby the ton: "Arrangements have been made for small detachments of police to go to report will be made to the minister of Pure M King Cotton Recovering.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 28 .- The These mills have been operated on a four hour per week basis all summer. Nearly 2,000 people are employed by the

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Bess-Oh, yes, if you look at it that way, but I don't believe she's on friendjected. - Chicago Journal.