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	RUTHVEN IN COURT. "No," said the witness, "there was nothing private in it." Finality, after a lot of questioning, the magistrate took a hand and the witness was satisfied to call it a private conver- MAND STILL THEY GO. Can the conver- Can the conver-	IFTOM THE DAILY CON
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	Hard Fight. At 6 o'clock an adjournment was taken Northern Area. by the Queen to-day, and so will 0. H. Uther Transactions. Sick Headachead releve all the troubles inches to a blick meadachead releve all the system and J. F. Sugrue. The following are among these who will be	Once a Claim Is F
	police court on Thursday at the prelimi- nary hearing of the charge of publishing one of the ugliest appearing speci- going back are two reside at s of Seattle who have been to the n' sthern gold fields, and are Selkik'. A McLaren of Birtler A McLaren of Birtle	Four Months Man's Fo
R.	against Victor Michael Ruthven on the appeared on the Pacific Coast is the information of Joseph Hall. The room information of Joseph Hall. The room regressions, which was in the Sa Fran- regressions, which was in the Sa Fran- point <sup>f</sup> d Cocks Inleters of last season and the audience is an open of the said it was, in his opinion, cause for con- stimulate the bowels.	When an old mining conclusion that he h money he wants to, it
	took a keen interest in the proceedings, which were diversified by occasional cross-firing between counsel. Mr. S. The was sent back to England new comes news from Halifax that the building of the turret	say his fortunes cannuless than five large fi Arthur is such a man
	Perry Mills and Mr. Gordon Hulter were for the prosecution, while Mr. Archer Martin appeared for the defence. The publication complained against in the with the approval of the B stish	braith is another. Bo ians who have been in eral years past, and wh yesterday morning,
	ured so largely in the proceedings for criminal libel before Judge Harrison last said, will build ships like t'ac Conard the base of so many lives that here is where to a point where they are negricy ready	Mr. McArthur's cou Dougall McArthur. passengers to San Fran mercial Company's st
	Joseph Hall stated that he had pur- chased the pamphlet from Ruthyen at Whe P M S. Minwara which is don't be in the state of the times. Nothing has however been done-or	and reached here from the Walla Walla. The their wealth they mod make nublic, but as th
	stated he had asked the defendant for a and 20 steerage. The cargo consists of tions to take up duty on the northern me in cutting down the price of fish.	said to have taken fu and fifty pounds' weigh Francisco, it is safe their dividend from th
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	Roman Priests was offeasive to this reli- immeral.	his apprenticeship in C he was one of the first in Cassiar. For the pa has been in the far No
	out what parts in the book were im- moral, Mr. Martin objected on the ground that it was a question of law as	odical visite home duri never until he reache finding gold sufficier satisfy his ambition. year with Dougall McA
	not. Mr. Martin also took objection to the information on the ground that the defence should have been served with Colonials the highest aggregate scores defence should have been served with	the season, and now th
	the passages in the board of Trustees Select This claimed to be immoral. The witness pointed out passages in the board of Trustees Select This son why I must delay making a thorough inspection of the properties in this canadian business and the federal rev- the pamphlet which he said tended to Karr Cont Davidson and Drystelle 136; Senouls.	partners is on his way fied, the claim havi enough money to main the remainder of his
	after a conversation with Father Nicolaye and took it to Father Nicolaye. Mr. Mills was there at the time. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.	McArthur will return t spring. "The reports that h down of fortunes made
	When the court met in the afternoon Mr. Martin had another objection to make at the start. It had been decided in the morning that all the witnesses should withdraw from the court room until wanted, and make the first stage. The feature of the shooting this year the been the remarkable accuracy at- the been the remarkable accuracy at- the stall of the stable door after the been the remarkable accuracy at- the stable door after the sta	said Mr. McArthur in terday, "are not exage they must appear to be est mining ground in
· · ·	witness who was to be called had sat all the forenoon hearing the proceedings. Mr. Hunter explained that it had not George's competition this sternoon as for the contestants made the highest Steamboat traffic to the distant North	the biggest. Gold seel in from every direction there is no danger of in crowded. There is pley everyone, if only there
	been intended to call the windess, as it was not known till the results have been attained in was not known till the results have been attained in mearly all the competitions. There is Mr. Martin spoke about the matter as of the National Bightest doubt that the council of the National Bightest doubt the set the set the set the set of the National Bightest doubt the set of the set of the National Bightest doubt the set of the set of the National Bightest doubt the set of	for all. That is the d As long ago as last Oct taking, and allowed 10 per man to last until
-	considered the explanation of Mr. Hun- ter as quite ample. E. J. Blaquier, who was next called THE TURF.	things were running v that time came. I and it a point to lay in our entire year well ahead,
	Martin asked to see it and at once took objection to it that it was not a copy of the pamphlet in the information. The pamphlet in the inform	all right if others did th when normal prices p cost more than \$500 c necessary supplies. E
	fac simile it was the same book. The prosecution then said they would have one book compared with the other The prosecution then said they would have one book compared with the other The province in the province in th	things are wanted whe out, with no way of rep and famine threatens big prices, of course, mu
	and it was handed over to two persons present to compare. They were pro- ceeding to the chiefs room to go through their taek when Mr. Martin had another objection. No one had a right to take the information and the exhibit filed	it's not the price that i of—it is whether the enough to keep everybo the winter.

from Harvard, subsequently taking the advanced in that locality, I shall pay a little wind, and thus the blaze was con-

b) between the information and the exhibit filed to the exhibit filed to the out of court.
Mr. Mills: "Well, let your own clerk do it."
Mr. Martin: "I am not here to aid the prosecution."
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Hence they have lost no time in hav-ing designs prepared for a first class

Mille. THE PUTNEY REGATTA. and I hope it won't occur again." Next came Mrs. Mary Brinkman, who had bought a pamphalet from the de-fendant at his room on July 14. She did not read the contents of the book, she said, but only the title. She had bought the book because she had heard "I might say the same thing to Mr. Mills," said the magistrate," smiling, "and I hope it won't occur again."

bought the book because she had heard of the lectures, and wanted to see what the book would say. She had seen sim-ilar books in the bureau drawer in defendant's room.

Mr. Martin put the witness through a AUTHORITY has been issued for the orvery stiff cross-examination. The reason ganzation of a Langley-Surrey Farmers' she had for saying the books in the Institute.

bureau drawer were the same as the one she had bought was because they had blue covers. She had not read their

steamer in all particulars suitable for the river trade. The materials will be taken to St. Michaels in bond from here, and there the craft will be put together dur-ing the winter months, so that it will be

THE Vernon hospital is now a duly incorporated organization.

way specially adapted for the particular trade in which it is to be engaged. Nor will this be the only Victoria boat anization of a Langley-Surrey Farmers' nstitate. The creation of a new school district The creation of a new school district

THE creation of a new school district to be known as Brandon-Slocan is gaz-atted

irom narvard, subsequently taking the post-graduate at this latter famous insti-tution. In his earlier teaching days he had practical experience in every grade of public school work, from the elemen-tary up to and including the principal-ship of one of the biekest academies. ing the winter months, so that it will be ready to convey men and supplies up the Yukon as far as Dawson, or even beyond that point, just as soon as spring has broken the river. The plans call for a fast and comfortable steamer of strength and exceptionally light draft, in every way specially adapted for the particular. In addition to his intimate knowledge of Canadian schools, he has made him-trade in which it is to be engaged. NOBLE FIVE IN LUCK. The Noble Five, near Sandon, is sums of money will be needed to start The Noble Five, near Sandon, is sums of money with be needed to save working sixty men, but will have twenty or thirty more on as soon as all the tunnels get dry enough for stoping. The buckets are now carrying down 500 pounds a minute, which keeps the con-cases occurred, but from the latter date to the end of the month only 1.424 cases were reported.

centrator running at about 150 tons a day, averaging \$95 a ton net. Two notable strikes were made by the com-Glenericht, bound fr

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soil will yield next year, b something enormous. I should say over one milli been taken out this year-less than two hundred n almost all of whom spent the twelve in prospecting a other three in working the the four hundred or more district I do not know of

proved worthless. The g where, but naturally labor employed to help get it man wanted to go on and of his own. The whole c

of his own. The whole cd worked with streams, and are auriferous. By the ready to come out, the were swarming in, hund my cabin. I did not have how they made out, the came away good money h on Dominion and half new creaks. These of c

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the country has as yet be delineated, and will b

Ogilvie's new map, which plete, comes out this fall. On Dominion creek, on

streams mentioned, the ing to Mr. McArthur's r ting out from \$1 to the pa fully \$200 a day—with an exhaustible ground to

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exhaustible ground to Bonanza creek, where and Galbraith made the claim out of 200 has p while many contained im That of the McDonalds the face where it has. showing the nuggets sti pebbles in a bed of a thousands in sight. plaint to make. It is no son City, he says, than in the winter is absolutely far North, and the coun bered, so that the could abundance of fuel for rough but comfo Order prevails, and the c the whole one of the most the face of the globe. The American miners on th Canadians when the find borhood of Circle City-States side-first attracte the district. Every of then raised, and the A

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JULY 26 1897. as Dyea or the White Pass is m.'de use of, the returned miner contends, Cana-dian goods passing through the Unix ed States' strip of territory, will be ham-pered and hindered by every petty quito-ble and contribute house to August [FTOIR THE DAILY COLONIST, July 24.] evaded would be to pay the expenses of POINTERS FOR MINERS. TAKE THE DUTIES. John W. Edwards, a Brooklyn druggist; Dr. J. W. Brostin, of Brooklyn, and Charles Edelman, a civil and mining en-FOR ALL COMERS. a government inspector to follow up every lot of goods and see that it was taken over the line. This, however, gineer, of this eity. In addition to scientific and gastronomical supplies would be more expensive than paying the duty. As soon as there is a trans ble and contrivance known to American officialdom. The Stickeen route, he holds, too, to be the most practicable, while it affords ingress much earlier in the season than the Yukon, navigation The Choice of Bontes and Means of furnished pro rats, each man will put \$1,200 into a common fund. Every de-tail has been carefully arranged, and all Customs Officers to Be at Once Desportation company across the divide and down the Yukon the goods can be sent in bond. All Canadian goods will be subject to a the sent the That Is a Veteran Prospector's Getting Into the Klonpatched From Victoria to the CURE Opinion of the New Fields in dyke. that remains to do is to engage passage on the Pacific Coast steamship Queen, Passes to Klondyke. subject to a tax at the custom house a Juneau, where the vessels for Dyea will on the Pacific Coast steamship Queen, which will sail from Seattle August 7. This will be attended to by Judge Curtis, who is in San Francisco on legal busithe Far North. the season than the Yukon, navigation seldom if ever opening on the great river before the 20th of June. As to the time occupied in going in by way of the Stick-een-McCrimmon, of Victoria, who went in last year, was, with his party, only twenty-eight days in going in from Tib-bet creek (Dease lake) to Dawson City, at the junction of the Klondyke and Yu-kon And this twenty-eight days include. The following is from the Seattle ----1 enter." On this matter being brought to the attention of Captain John Irving, of the C. P. N. Company, he at once decided to go to Seattle and arrange to give such a bond as the deputy collector thinks would meet the requirements of the case. The C. P. N. Comp. by will then be in a position to take miners and their Cana-dian outfits into the Ynhon waters with. Miners Satisfied That Canadian Law Once a Claim Is Found Three or Gives Good Return for the ness. The party will leave the Queen at Juneau, transfer to Dyea, and go over-land to the Klondyke. One member of Four Months Make a Taxes Collected. SICK Man's Fortune. the party said: "There is one thing in favor of the When an old mining man comes to the conclusion that he has made all the money he wants to, it is pretty safe to say his fortunes cannot be written in less than five large figures. Neil Mc-Arthur is such a man, and Angus Gal-braith is another. Both are old Victor-ians who have been in the Yukon for sev-eral years past, and who returned home vesterday morning, accompanied by Two Thousand Claims Surveyed Last The following is from the Seattle Yukon district, and that is the abund-ant supply of fresh fish. We will have Winter-Even London Catches the Fever. plenty of fishing tackle, and every article necessary to establish a comfortable home. The doctor will look after our HEAD The good news came from Ottawa last physical welfare. Dr. Clark, too, is a pharmacist, and can compound doctors' prescriptions. We will have the best evening that the government have determined to take the necessary steps to secare the payment of customs duty on all goods taken into the Yukon and Vlondwhe districts from abroad. The paper friends early in the day. Said the editor in a general talk: "The excitement in Victoria is in-tense. Everything is Klondyke, Klon-dyke. Many people will go, and the Victoria merchants expect to get the all goods taken into the Yukon and Klondyke districts from abroad. The intimation was contained in a despatch to Collector Milne, upon which he will proceed at once to despatch mer to the several stations it has been decided to es-tablish. These will be on both the Chil-koot and White Pass routes, at Lake Ta- The standard of the provide control of the provide cont vesterday morning, accompanied by ACHE Mr. McArthurs. Cousin and partner, Dougall McArthur. They had been mercial Company's steamer Excelsior, mercial Company's steamer Excelsior, mercial Company's steamer Excelsior, mercial Company's steamer Excelsior, Market Cousing and partner, Market Cousing and partner, Market Cousing and partner, Market Cousing and partner, Dassengers to San Francisco by the Com-mercial Company's steamer Excelsior, Market Cousing and partner, Market Cousing and Cou thers do not. ER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very smallsold everywhe CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. mall Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. len Made Manly McArthur will return to the mine in the spring. "The reports that have been brought: down of fortunes made almost in a day." said Mr. McArthur in conversation yesterday. "Are not exaggerations, though they must appear to be. It is the rich- et mining ground in the world-and the biggest. Gold seekers are pouring in from every direction daily, and yet there is no danger of it becoming over- crowded. There is ford enough in first local to first search are also were carried on here, the indi-

Fortunately there was but proved worthless. The gold is server, where, but maturally labor could not be in the XLook as the out of the Alex to Bahring Sea, and as the assauce can run that the block is through a season. These vessel is through a season. These vessel is the out of the assauce can run that the block is the out of the assauce can run that the block is through a season. 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On Bonanza creek, where the McArthurs and Galbraith made their pile, not one claim out of 200 has proved a blank, while many contained immense fortunes. That of the McDonalds is an example, the face where it has been cut away showing the nuggets sticking out like pebbles in a bed of gravel—literally thousands in sight. Of the climate McArthur has no com-plaint to make. It is no colder in Daw-son City, he says, than in Cassiar, while the winter is absolutely windless in the abundance of finel and materials for rough but comfortable cabins. Order prevails, and the community is on the face of the globe. The treatment of American miners on the Canadian sight. Order prevails, and the community is on the face of the globe. The treatment of American miners on the Canadian the neigh-borhood of Circle Gity—on the United Canadians when the finds in the neigh-borhood of Circle Gity—on the United States side—first attracted population to the diative the side side—first attracted population to the dis fields. Regarding the suggested exclusion of Americans from the Yukon regions, offi-cials here say that there is nothing in the treaties between Great Britain and the United States to prevent such action on the part of the British government, but that, as a matter of policy, it is un-likely that the step will be taken. The various steamship companies report that few persons have left England for the new gold fields thus far. This is prois 65 cents a pound, flour \$6 per 50 pounds, and other things in proportion. Flour is cheapest of anything. "Harry has returned from the diggings got a bottle from the Co-Operative stores in West street, and in a week I was greatly improved. I could eat better and my food agreed with me. I was also brighter and in better spirits, I continued with the Syrup and grew stronger and stronger, and able once more to do my work and enjoy my life. This is now eight years ago, and at this date, March 6th, 1895, I have had no re-turn of the complaint. <sup>5</sup> Territory. The Canadian governments is now eight years ago. and enjoy not in served of the served in the served is a now eight years ago. The served is a normal year of the served is a normal year of the served is a normal year of the served is a serv Revolvers at a Banquet. borhood of Circle City-on the United States side-first attracted population to McLaren; J. W. McNeill. N-E. Nichollas. representative of the governthe district. Every obstruction was then raised, and the Americans even the district. Every obstruction was then raised, and the Americans even went so far as to endeavor to prevent the Canadian miners taking up or working on claims unless they first became Am-erican clitzens. "Mr. McArthur's advice to the many who are now going in to try their luck is -don't fail to take with you plenty of supplies." According to Mr. McArthur, the sen-sible policy for Victorians to adopt in bidding for the trade of the Yukon is to develop two routes of travel—by river steamers on the Yukon, connecting with Victoria liners at St. Michael's, for the fast passenger trade; and py the Stick-A Treasurer Missing. tast passenger trade; and py the Stick-een river route, for supplies. So long Y-You Lee.

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ore broken off the vein-a remark-ly easy proposition. The ledge from ich these chunks of galena were ken has been found, and a tunnel been started below it. Meanwhile Field is working on his open cut shipping from it. He has already a lly 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep in s galena placer mine, and tons of nd-class ore in sight. The first ment was made nearly a year ago, since then about 500 tons have been pped. The average of the ore is 117 es silver and nearly 72 per cent d, and the total net value on the ipments is about \$56,500. There was lk of a dividend last winter, but it was led to continue development in

#### NEWS OF THE ORIENT.

VANCOUVER, July 21.-The Empress of dia brings the following advices from e Orient: Five missionary riots are ported to have occurred in Kiangsi wince in as many weeks. In the last ot three churches were destroyed by a ob on June 11. According to native eports, a little girl happened to be play-ng with a mud doll, designed something he a foreigner, when a missionary pass-d by. She is reported to have held up he doll before the missionary and used n insulting term, whereupon the mis-ionary slapped her for her impudence. he child went home and fell it. It was ned the missionary bewitched hild, hence the riot.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Fire broke out in the royal palace at Bangkok, Siam, June 16, and for a time it threatened to become a serious conflae wind, and thus the blaze was con fined to the building in which it started. This was formerly the mint department, but now used by the doctors attached to the palace. A quantity of medical stores and 500 rifles and ammunition were destroyed. The ammunition exploded and several people were injured. The treasurv was for some time in danger. According to the latest native m Szechuan, the famine there is still at its height and people are dying from starvation by hundreds daily. Large sums of money will be needed to start he survivors once more in life An epidemic of measles at Tokyo is on the decrease. From June 11 to June 20 ,070 cases occurred, but from th late to the end of the month only 1,424 uses were reported. Japanese papers state that the ship enericht, bound from Yokohama to Kobe, and which was reported lost, a life buoy having been found on the west coast of Vancouver island, was poken on June 16 in latitude 29.20 orth. longitude 145 west. According to the Japanese paper Ko-kumin, Mr. Buck, the new United States ninister, has brought with him instrucions to maintain as pacific an attitude as possible between Japan and the Unied States. The paper remarks that this s as it should be, as it would be a great ity to interrupt the friendly relations which have hitherto prevailed between America and Japan, especially over such paltry thing as Hawaii. The Korean government has decided o open the ports of Mok-Pho and Chinom-Pho after October 1. MADRID, July 21.-At a banquet given ast evening at Saragossa, in honor of Senor Moret Pendergast, Liberal leader and former minister. Count Rouman-Spanish minister beyond the seas," re-ferring evidently to Senor Dupuy de nent who was present intervened, reenting the count's remarks and a free ght ensued. The government repreentative drew a revolver, and finally he whole company was ejected from the all where the banquet was given, after which they formed in groups and paraded the streets shouting "Long live liberty." KINGSTON, July 21.-T. T. Van Hupen, treasurer of Frontenac county, is missng. His accounts are short.

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Of the morning's play, the best match

the Tacoma pair, Fransioli and White. These matches will be played in the morning, and in the afternoon the semi-finals in the singles and finals in gentle-men's doubles will be played.

nen's doubles will be played. The most exciting match of the day petition can be taken as a criterion. The

true of Mr. Foulkes' play. Foulkes and Parsons won on the following: 7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. THE TOURNAMENT AT HOME. The eleventh annual tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will be open-ed to-morrow afternoon, when the first with prove hard to beat. Of the morning's play, the best match was that between Foulkes and his part-ner in doubles, Mr. Parsons, of Victoria. The latter is an accomplished player, and has taken part in a number of the important English and continental tour-tace told badly against him, and al-though the match was well contested, he was unable to take a set. In the gentlemen's doubles only four teams are now left in, Russell and Wright, of this city, are to play against the Victoria pair, Foulkes and Parsons, and Hurd and Kelleher, Seattle, against the Tacoma pair, Fransioli and White. These matchess will be played in the the played in the constraine work on this deposit. Wright of this city, are to play against the Victoria pair, Foulkes and Parsons, and Hurd and Kelleher, Seattle, against the Tacoma pair, Fransioli and White. These matchess will be played in the

THE three successful shots who made the highest aggregate scores in the No. 1 Company at the last League matches are being sent to the provincial shoot at Nanaimo, these successful shots being Sergt. F. M. Russell, Corp. H. P. Dick-inson and Gr. Naftal



which is four feet in which, and can be traced for a considerable distance. In order to push work as rapidly as possi-ble, night and day shifts will be placed ble night and day shifts will be placed

MR. D. W. GILLIES has retired from the management of the B. C. Market Co., and has been succeeded by Mr. Shaw, a gentleman of considerable practical experience. It is Mr. Gillies' intention to engage in business on the Mainland.

Line result of yesterday's play was as follows: Men's Singles-Foulkes beat Russell, 64, 63; G. A. Hurd beat Fransioli, 45, 60, 63; G. B. Hurd beat Fransioli, 45, 60, 64; Hurd beat Fransioli, 45, 60, 64; C. W. Gamble (res. 15), byc. J. F. Foulkes (overs 302), byc. G. G. M. Hurd beat Fransioli, 45, 60, 63; B. C. Goward (rec. 46 of 15), vs. H. B. B. G. Goward (rec. 46 of 15), vs. R. D. Harry (rec. 56 of 15), byc. C. E. Barkley (rec. 56 of 15), byc. J. A. Rithet (rec. 46 of 15) byc. C. E. Barkley (rec. 56 of 15) byc. J. A. Rithet (rec. 46 of 15) byc. C. E. Barkley (rec. 56 of 15) byc. J. A. Rithet (rec. 46 of 15) byc. C. G. Johnson (rec. 26 of 15) byc. J. A. Rithet (rec. 46 of 15)



D. S. Doan, of Clinton, says: "Dn. CHASE'S OINTMENT will cure Salt Rheum when all else



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Editor "Household Words" says: "We are constantly appealed to for remedies which can safely be used in domestic practice for such lils as skin supptions, burns, scalds, inflamed eyes, rheumatic and neuralgic pains, as well as colds on the chest. In all such cases, and, indeed, in a host of others, we have found CALVEET'S CAR-BOLIC OINTMENT invaluable."

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Little Murton Lewis McKenzie Meets His Langley & Henderson Bros., Victoria, B.C. Death While Picnicking.

RINGING Is YOUR EARS and noises in Mr. J. McKenzie, a saddler, of Pandera your head are the certain warnings of approaching dan

approaching dan-ger. You ought to know by this time that an ounce of RINGING

n, and the matageneric cided to shortly erect a stamp mill and concentrator on the ground. This will save freight and treatment, which amounted to \$15 per ton on the 14-ton shipment. The company's property consists of four fractional claims, one of which was recently taken up. It is situated on a small island, a short distance read found a very high place. With other children the little charp was enable island, a short distance read found a very high place. With other children the little charp was enable island, a short distance that found a very high place. With other children the little charp was enable island, a short distance that found a very high place. With other children the bridge, out of up the value of the property, and there is every reason to believe that further development will make it one provident dends. THE GOLDEN CACHE. At was a faw days ago a telegram was received to the rescue the boy's life was beyond it to no effect. Where he fell into the water, the faw days ago a telegram was received to the rescue the boy's life was beyond it to no effect. Where he fell in the taken ashore and the certain curve is H UD YAN. The been mouth the fall from the rocks. Hut before he could come is H UD YAN. The been mouth the fall from the rocks. Hut before he could come is H UD YAN.

The body was brought into the city last evening and to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Coroner Crompton will hold an inquest into the cause of death. Two hours later the funeral will take place. Housand people say HUDYAN is good; ten thousand people know HUDYAN is good; ten thousand people recommend HUDYAN. If you need a remedy treat-tor feiling manhood you should get

ment for failing manhood you show the HUDYAN remedy treatment.

The cures effected have been lasting ones. You can write yourself to these men whom

the last moment, which p one. The Islander is now the voyage. She was coal and will prove a comfor those who travel on her. Portland, which has lon out of the business with soon to take a hand i trade, and the steamsh Elder is now being over city preparatory to going sion. The Oregonian say sail from Portland on J the North will prove the running there, with the en Queen, which caters only sion business. Neither Topeka, Al-Ki, Portland, other steamer running trade, has as fine accomm Elder, and none can or crowd of passengers. made many trips on this many years ago occupied in the minds of the trave the Queen does at the pre-was built at Chester, Pa was brought to Portland by the late Captain F After her arrival she ran on the Portland and San I and afterward ran to Alaska. For the past few been used as a freight passenger steamer.' UNDER THE HAWAD A dispatch from London

From THE DAILY COLO

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Portland in Again See ern Trade Places a Steamship on the

Hawaiian Flag Chosen Annexation-H. M. Due To-Day

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THE COMUS' MISSION H. M. S. Comus is due day from San Francisco carried the shipwrecked

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WREKLY COLONIST MONDAY JULY 26 1897. Murtrie tried to persuade her master to take us to the mainland. He asked \$1,500 for the job and his offer was re-fused. Then he reduced it to \$1,300 and would go no lower. Our captain would not give in and the Twilight sailed away. When the Comus came along we had been six weeks on that guano island, and I tell you we were glad to see the flag of Old England again. She arrived about 10:30 a.m. and by 4 p.m. we were all aboard and on our way to San Fran-cisco. We left three representatives of the Oceanic Phosphate Oompany on the island. They had been there eight months all but three days, and every one of them was sick. The captain of the Comus offered to take them off, but they From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 25) A DANDY MUBDERER. ALBIONS WIN THE LEAGUE MATCH. Awarded WINS CHASE The second league match between the Fifth Regiment and the Albions was played yesterday on the former's ground and resulted in a decisive victory for the Albions by 140 runs. The Regiment first went to bat and compiled a score of 2 runs, patrice for the murder of Anna Shimmon, Prime Boitcheff's mistress. ENIO " RIVAL **ESIMINSIER** Highest Honors-World's Fair, JEEN D ·DR: ECZEM ictoria Loses the Seventh Champ first went to bat and compiled a score of 42 runs, not one succeeding in making double figures, against the bowling of W. York and C. Schwengers. The for-mer took three wickets for 23 and the latter five wickets for 15. The Aldions then followed even to the scheme Portland in Again Seeking Northpionship Lacrosse Match-Rough ern Trade Places a Palatial Play and Rough Comment. Steamship on the Route. ays: "DR. CHASE'S then followed and, owing to the splen-did batting of L. York, who made 103 which C. Schwengers made 23 and W. York 23. Appended is the score: d try it. Don't Goward of the Victoria Cricket Club CREAM Establishes a World's Record Hawaiian Flag Chosen in View of Annexation-H. M. S. Comus in Bowling. Waxed, he wore yellow gloves, and in his breast were a number of decorations and a medal for bravery. His manner was self-conscious and vaim. His young wife was attired in a striking summer toilette and nodded and smiled to friende in the court room. Boitcheff gave his evidence gaily and witting. He denied all the charges made against him and de-clared that it was untrue that the Prince Due To-Day. of them was sick. The captain of the Comus offered to take them off, but they With the frequency almost of ferry boats, steamships are leaving port for the North, each and all crowded with gold seekers. One of these, the Pacific Coast Steamship Mexico, is to be here this evening from the Sound; the City and they would not come as their contract time lacked a few days of being up and they wages. When Captain Dyke reached Acapulco he at once telegraphed the to the men at once. I hope the poor this evening from the Sound; the City and they would not come as their contract time lacked a few days of being up and they wages. When Captain Dyke reached Acapulco he at once telegraphed the to the men at once. I hope the poor fellows will be all right when the vessel At Caledonia Park yesterday afternoon ALBIONS. A. Greed c Falconer, b McTavish. W. Williams c and b McTavish.... MEN . York, not out..... I. J. Martin b McTavish H. J. Martin b McTavish C. Schwengers c McTavish. J. E. Martin c Futcher, b Falconer. W. York c Worlock, b McLean. P. Goepel c Atkins, b Pooley. R. H. Swinerton c Falconer, b Pooley. H. A. Goward c Futcher, b Falconer ... W. Porter b Pooley. Extras. MOST PERFECT MADE ths old, had eczema very badly clared that it was untrue that the Prince had asked that Anna Shammon be got rid of. He admitted in the course of his pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Frees Aminonia, Alum or any other adulteranti ce and head. I procured two boxes intment and when they had been used of Topeka and the Islander are scheduled reaches Clipperton." may seem-the local team have reason 4 examination that he had asked his ac-1 complice, Novelich, te lock the girl up 1 and he supposed that Novelich killed 1 hove because she tried to escape. Per-haps Novelich thought he was doing him 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. f the disease had disappeared. o sail on Wednesday next; and the Al-THE BARK "YEOMAN" SAILS. to be glad. Not only did the team as a After securing a crew and receiving whole show lamentable weakness, but, some repairs to a mast, damaged when more regrettable still, a number of the Ki, a week from to-morrow. All, ex-Ki, a week from to-morrow. All, ex-cepting the Islander, have their accom-modation entirely engaged. Owing to the failure of the telegraphic service the C.P.N. Co. are unable to keep continu-ously in touch with all their agencies, and consequently are unable to state the humber who will be leaving on their ship, but they do not feel nervous about the main will for Liverpool. Captain Nickels predicts making a fast passage home. NARINE NOTES. A FAMILY STARVED: Total ... FORT SMITH, Ark., July 21 .- A shock-FIFTH REGIMENT. a service in making away with the girl. Novelich, who accused Boitcheff of the EIFTH REGIMENT. A. MCLean, b York. F. Futcher, c and b Schwengers. W. K. Wilson, c L. York, b Schwengers. J. Gamble, run out, b York. A. Pooley, b Schwengers. S. Goward, c H. Martin, b Schwengers. Alconer, b York. Trimen, c Goward, b York. W. R. Atkins, b Schwengers. W. R. Atkins, b Schwengers. Worlock, b York. A. McTavish, not out. Extras actual murder, continually made the sign of the cross during the examination of Boitcheff. NTMEN jail, bying upon a pile of straw and ship, but they do not feel nervous about her not being full. They state that there is more call for passage from Nanion and Seattle than from Victoria, the rea-son being no doubt that Victorians are deferring purchasing their tickets until the last moment, which policy is a bad one. The Islander is now all ready for the voyage. She was coaled yesterday, and will prove a comfortable ship to those who travel on her. Portland, which has long been entirely out of the business with Alaska, is also soon to take a hand in the Northern trade, and the steamship George W. Elder is now being overhauled at that city preparatory to going into comis. Sion. The Oregonian says: "She will sail from Portland on July 30, and for the North will prove the Edstate running there, with the exception of the Queen, which caters only to the excur-sion business. Neither the City of Topeka, Al-Ki, Portland, Willapa or any other steamer running in the Alaska trade, has as fine accommodation as the under the Alaska trade has as the accommodation of the course of the says are and so the excur-sion business. Neither the City of Topeka, Al-Ki, Portland, Willapa or any other steamer running in the Alaska covered with rags, was found HORRORS IN CUBA. her not being full. They state that there is more call for passage from Nanaimo and Seattle than from Victoria, the rea-HORBORS IN CUBA. LONDON, July 24.—A correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Sagua la Grande, province of Santa Clara, Cuba, writes his paper a terrible account of the posi-his paper a terrible account of the posi-dual discrete the bodies of Mrs. Hauer, the widow of a Mrs. John Hauer, the widow of a once well known resident of this city, almost dead with malarial fever. In another corpess. They were the bodies of Mrs. Hauer's children, one 6 months Extras Total. tion of affairs in the island. Both the government troops and the insur-gents, he says, are suffering horribly from famine and the ravages of smallpox and R. M. A. 2ND XI V. COLUMBIAS. tion of affairs in the island. Both the government troops and the insur-gents, he says, are suffering horribly from famine and the ravages of smallpox and yellow fever, while butcheries of prison-ers after inquisitorial tortures are of daily occurrence if the victims be sus-pected of withholding information. Cap-tain-General Weyler, the correspondent says shows neither mercy nor quarter This game was played at the Barracks yesterday, the Columbia's batting first totalled up 27 runs only, thanks to some good bowling by Sergt. Phillips and Gr. Hall. On the R.M. going in they quickliving children, all of whom were fast yielding to the pangs of hunger. Mrs. Hauer was removed to a hospital, where ly lost six wickets for as many runs, but she will die. then a timely stand by Corpl. Chapman and Sergt. Phillips altered the aspect of the game. The R.M.A. eventually won by an innings and five runs. says, shows neither mercy nor quarter, and has turned the campaignfin Cuba into a near approach to that of the Duke of Alva, in Holland, in the sixteenth SHEEP KILLERS OAUGHT. SALT LAKE, July 22 - A special to the R.M.A. SECOND ELEVEN. Tribune from Price, Utah, says: Yes-First Innings. century. terday a posse of sheep owners, headed Brown, b Wilson... by John Reader, left Vernal in search of Gr. Hall, b Wilson..... Gr. Cordery, b Hunter..... Gr. Creed, run out..... Gr. Alland, b Wilson.... Hall, b Wils A THEATRE BURNED. the McKee brothers, who were under other steamer running in the Alaska inquiring at the Imperial German Con-trade, has as fine accommodation as the Elder, and none can carry as large a of Troop C, 7th U.S. Cavalry, of Fort PADUCAH, Ky., July 24.-The Casino suspicion of having bound the Erickson PADUCAH, Ky., ouy L. summer theatre at Eamona Park was burned last night. A performance was being given before about 600 people when the fire broke out from a fireworks When the store. The people be-Elder, and none can carry as large a crowd of passengers. The Elder has made many trips on this route, and not come to British Columbia. Elder, and none can carry as large a crowd of passengers. The Elder has made many trips on this route, and not many years ago occupied the same place in the minds of the travelling public as the Queen does at the present time. She was built at Chester, Pa., in 1874, and was brought to Portland the same years by the late Captain Francis Conner. After her arrival she ran for many years on the Portland and San Francisco route, and efferward, ran to the Sound and pr. Sweet, b Hunter.... Fr. Sawyer, c Burns, b Hunter... Cpl. Chapman, not out..... Sgt. Phillips, c and b Berkley. Gr. Irving, b Wilson... Gr. Webb, b b w b Berkeley.... display on the stage. The people be-came panic stricken, and probably over The men have been positively identified. Jeff Wilcox, who returned to Vernal 100 persons were injured by being burned or trampled. The building was to day from Rawlins. Wyo., says he met in Brown's park, Butch Cassidy, the leader, and about ten members of the gang, and had a long talk with them. It is thought the gang may make an at-tempt to deliver the McKee boys. by the isst of Capitals Framework corners, have a value of the stars are many first of the stars are many first of the stars are stars and allow are the stars of the stars are stars and storward ran to the Sound and Lake. For the stars is a first of the stars of t COLUMBIAS. covered with tar paper and in a moment was a mass of flames. First Innings.

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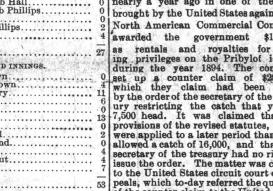
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OFFICERS APPOINTED.

locality, but while fabulously rich placers would not jeopardize any of the existing is like the blow of a mighty hand. For are available to the prospector no one interests of Japan, but would be a seri- downrightedness, for unfaltering deterwill spend his time in looking for quartz. ous menace to that country's future, as mination, for singleness of idea, there is We have these facts certain: An area, the plans of its leading spirits contem- no piece of music like it. And then including the Cassiar, approximating plateit. Hence, defiant as is the language take the words. The first verse is a 250,000 square miles, is auriferous. We attributed to Count Okuma, and perilous prayer for the person of the sovereign

It is with great satisfaction that we exclude from consideration anything as would be an attempt to try concluions and the stability of the crown. The are able to record the fact that Collector south of the 58th parallel. This is nearly with the United States, we are quite second is a national confession that the prepared to have the words as above strength of the nation is from God and Milne has been authorized to send Cus- twice as large as the whole of California tom-house officers to the White Pass and and more than six times as large as the quoted to him confirmed, and to learn a prayer for the people. The third verse Chilkoot Pass. Hereafter there will be gold producing portion of California. that Japan is prepared to resist with is a gentle reminder to the sovereign an end to the wholesale entry of goods There never was such a find in Califorforce the consummation of the annexa- that the tenure of the throne is the defrom the United States into the Cana- nia as that reported from Klondvke. tion scheme. fence of the laws. It is intensely British.

dian Yukon without paying duty, and The logical deduction from the aforego-British Columbia will secure its share of ing facts seems to be that the Yukon and Northern British Columbia will be a per the trade. There is very little doubt that arrange- manently productive region-using the

is the grand old anthem. It is never REPRESENTATION out of place anywhere from the vaulted IN THE CABINET. cathedral, where sweet-voiced choir boys It has been brought home to the peosing it to the accompaniment of the

ments will be made for the free transit word "permanent" in the sense in ple of Victoria in the strongest possible of Canadian goods across the strip of which it is generally employed when way how unfortunate it is that this Procoast over which the United States ex- speaking of a mining region, and that it vince has no representation in the Doercises jurisdiction pending the final set- may become the greatest gold producing minion Cabinet. If there was a minister tlement of the boundary between Can- district in the world. We think the peo- at Ottawa from this Province, there ada and Alaska. In exchange for any ple of Canada, and especially the people would have been none of the abominable privilege the United States government of the seaboard cities of British delay that has characterized the action of can extend to Canadian goods, the Can- Columbia ought to act at once upon the the government in regard to the appointadian government can grant similar assumption just advanced, which is ment of Customs House officers on the

privileges to United States goods going really more than an assumption, and as Yukon passes. The trouble seems to be in by way of the passes to Alaska. If near an approach to an absolute cerin by way of the passes to Alaska. It near an approach to an absolute that no one at Ottawa has anything but this arrangement cannot be made, the government will undoubtedly next year close the passes to imports, declare Lake how they shall secure a part of what the vaguest conception of this Coast out-side of a comparatively small section. Hon. Tarte betrayed his ignorance by ing to this expedient.

SEATTLE AND THE YUKON.

During a short visit to Seattle yester- British Columbia cities are the nearest Mr. Blair did a little better. He went day I conversed with a number of busi- sources of supply. If we cannot win in into the mining country, and we think ness men in regard to the trade of the the competition with these advantages, it can be justly said that he understands Yukon. In fact it was practically im- we deserve to lose. Success in this most the situation, from a railway standpoint, possible to converse with them on any promising competition will only come of that part of the Province between the other subject. The city is excited be- if our people take hold with good busi- Canadian Pacific and the International yond anything I ever saw during my six ness sense and enthusiasm. We say good Boundary. But admitting that these years' residence there. The excitement business sense is needed, for already gentlemen have learned all that could affects all classes, all ages and both sexes. complaints are made by persons going be expected of the comparatively small I found a very general belief that into the Yukon from this Province that areas to which their attention has been Seattle would secure the bulk of the a disposition exists to hold prices on directed, their knowledge of this great Yukon trade, for the merchants seem to some lines of goods so high that it will Northwest and its requirements must Dominion government proposed to let duties. Probably these are certain lines which the Cabinet ought to be possessed, things continue as they have been in re- of American goods that are better fitted and which no one, not a resident of gard to the collection of duties. I men- for the Yukon than any Canadian goods British Columbia, can give. tioned to a prominent wholesale grocer, yet in the market. If this is so, there Let this fact be kept in mind. The who has done an immense outfitting ought to be no valid reason why they REGION FROM THE COLUMBIA RIVER ON THE ticle in the COLONIST in re the flotation of trade, that a customs house officer would cannot be sold as cheaply in Victoria as South to the Yukon on the North is the Waverley mine in London by the probably be put on at an early day. in Seattle, that is, saying nothing about THE RICHEST ON EARTH FROM EVERY POINT Grant-Govan company, remarks: "We Within an hour a number of persons had the duties, for these would have to be of view in which it can be REGARDED, admit the frankness of the Waverley Within an hour a number of persons had the duties, for these would have to be paid in any case. Enthusiasm is needed, and of VIEW IN WHICH IT CAN BE BEGARDED, admit the frankness of the waverley prospectus, but the proposal is not a fair in the first the for the world, not simply Canada and the United States, but the whole civil-them. One question put to me by many the United States, but the whole civilwas as to where the personal outfit of ized world must be impressed with the miners would go in duty free. I men- fact that these great gold fields are Cana-by far the largest, but by far varied experience in these matters, and, miners would go in duty free. 1 men-tion this incident to show how keen the interest in the trade is in Seattle. The merchant of whom I have spoken, The merchant of whom I have spoken, said that Seattle would fight for the out- Canadian transportation lines can do all fitting trade; but he admitted that Vic- the business offering. toria would be able to secure the general

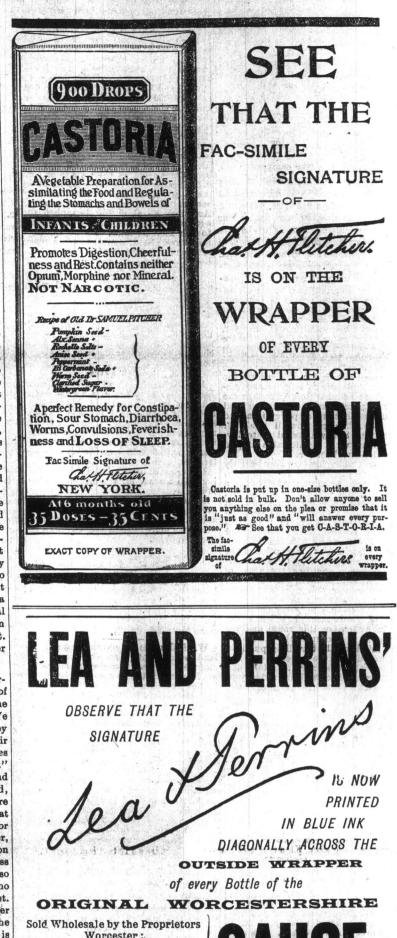
JAPAN DEFIANT. supply business in spite of anything Seattle could do. He said that Seattle

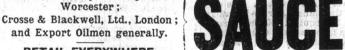
grand organ, to the battle field far from nome, where the hoarse voices of men, pronzed beneath tropic suns, hurl it defiantly at the foe looking death in the face and sealing their loyalty with their blood with an unfinished stanza on their lips. British loyalty is a passion and it speaks in the national anthem. THE Sultan has agreed to accept the mandate of the powers in regard to Thessaly. Whatever the details of the

negotiations may have been, there is no question about this result being due to Teslin the port of entry for the Yukon naturally would go somewhere else, but saying that he had discovered British the stand taken by Great Britain in the and thus force all the business over the how they will prevent others from get- Columbia, which expression was really first instance, and her persistence in it Stickeen route. We feel confident, how- ting what would naturally come here. intended by him to convey the idea that until the end. History has repeated itever, that there will be no need of resort- The territory is Canadian. The avenues before he came here he knew practically self. When the forces of Russia were into it are Canadian, for the narrow nothing about the country. Hon. Sir almost at the gates of Constantinople, strip of territory in debate may be left Louis Davis has spent a short and the Czar held the Sultan at his

out of consideration, because it is easy time with us, but like his colleague, only mercy, it was Great Britain that into arrange for transit across this. The saw very little of the Northwest. Hon. sisted upon the reconsideration of the treaty of San Stefano, and prevented the victor from practically extinguishing the vanquished. Now we find the Sultan having Greece at his mercy, and the same arm that saved him saves the Greeks now. It is also worth mentioning that it was a demonstration of Great Britain's imperial power, as shown by the despatch of the Indian troops to Cyprus, that convinced Europe that Russia must be checked; and it was a demonstration of the same imperial have been under the impression that the be cheaper to outfit in Seattle and pay fall very far short of the information of strength that made all the Powers listen to the demand from the Court of St. James that Turkey should abandon her conquest.

THE Rosslander, in replying to an ar-British Columbia," he was accused of of the Rosslander. The latter, however, being under the glamour of mining pro-spectors. That he did not himself fully that the British investor is of the class appreciate the truth of what he said may that the American comic papers are so might control the outfitting trade be-cause so many people come by way of that city, and that when it came to a matter of prices, they would cut freely. All the persons with whom I spoke fully conceded the superior chance of the British Columbia eities, but hoped by working hard to be able to hold the trade they now have. As to the magnitude of that trade a few momente' conversation with any of To Count Okuma, Premier of Japan, be conceded, but if we add the Yukon to fond of picturing the British tourist who





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and Export Oilmen generally. RETAIL EVERYWHERE.

or ten extra men. Mr. \_\_\_\_\_\_ told me that he wanted his partner to refuse any further orders until they had worked off base of operations. San Francisco would those on hand."

those on hand." The Portland, which sailed yesterday, the Queen and the Mexico, which sail better one still. The real value capital of the Territorres. To establish a later, have all the passengers they can of the Hawaiian islands to the governmental headquarters with courts My observations in Seattle, and my

conversations with people who are in a position to know how the public mind is affected all over the United States, convince me that if no discouraging news is received from the Yukon the rush into the country will surpass anything that has ever been known.

CHAS. H. LUGBIN. Editor of the COLONIST.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

that at noon he had business at the pas-United States contemplates the great de-tion, if it has the power to do so, declare that it is navigable. So satisfied are the asked for a ticket for a cabin passage, and marine on the Pacific, the Hawaiian the courts of this province shall apply to bility that they contemplate extending

bors assuming an aggressive aspect as a country of magnificent distances, and would be indispensable.

the Hawaiian islands, except so far as

the rights of the Japanese there resident Dominion government.

There is good ground for supposing as to be worth a war. But Count Okuma simply desirous of directing attention to to the mining license law, provincial that upwards of ten thousand men will is looking ahead. He realizes that the a matter that calls for immediate atten- control of railways. As a famous Engfind their way into the Canadian Yukon interests of Japan and the United States tion, and indicating a manner in which lish wit remarked of a book, so we may filled. It is not easy to limit the aurif- the dominant one in the United States, well to mention that the horde of adven- that are new are not good. Even the the lists of names that should erous area of the Yukon valley. The to know how difficult it is to set a limit turers, on their way now or certain to Times is disgusted with it. first gold discovered was in the valley of to its possible aggressiveness. He under- go North in the spring, is made up of

the Hootalingua, five hundred miles stands perfectly well that the men, who men, in many cases, from communities the Hootalingua, five hundred miles from Klondyke, and it is perhaps within bounds to say that the gravel of every stream tributary to the thousand miles of the Yukon and its branches in Cana-dian territory carries more or less gold. In Cariboo, as is well known, the old

beds exist in the Yukon valley, and if so scope for such an ambition; but if it is

Klondyke is in Canada, because miners whether they are gold-bearing, is not to be accomplished the white race must Some one has pointed out that the will have the protection of British laws, whether they are gold-bearing, is not known, because there has yet been no incentive to look for them. Auriferous incentive to look for them. Auriferous incentive to look for them are concerned. The an-incentive to look for them be a been found in more than one incentive to look for them. Auriferous interest subtractive to the whole world interest protection of British laws, which means greater safety to life and the wirest for Hawaiia annexation. One touch of sugar makes the whole world words, the district had turned out better kin.—Toronto Globe. quartz has been found in more than one nexation of Hawaii by the United States And such bars-almostevery notein them if the mines were in Alaska.

As to the magnitude of that trade a few moments' conversation with any of the business men will demonstrate that. One gentleman, whose opportunities to judge of what is being done are of the best, said: "It has stimulated every line of business. You would be simply amazed to see how orders as been worlden are coming in a strategic sense in respect to the con-the business. You would be simply amazed to see how orders are coming in a strategic sense in respect to the con-sond so (mentioning a well-known).

THE Times thinks the government

should hesitate about opening the Stickeen-Teslin trail until assured that the Hootalinqua is navigable. There is OF THE YUKON. no doubt about this, and if the Times

had asked Mr. McArthur, whom it be a much better base, and as a It will be practically impossible to ad-A fruitlessly endeavored to interview yesterday, and from whom the COLONIST presents a most interesting statement carry. At least so I was informed, and United States consists in their position on the Yukon itself will be a matter of Hootalingua is like. If it would hunt there is no doubt about the Portland. United States consists in the rest of the Pacific ocean, where extreme difficulty. We suggest, as a up Mr. Sullivan of the Stickeen, who is a strongly fortified naval station and temporary arrangement, that the Doadvertised in the morning to sail, and a strongly fortified naval station and temporary arrangement, that the De-in town, it would have got the same in-formation. Dr. Dawson reported in 1888 Dixi H. Ross & Co.

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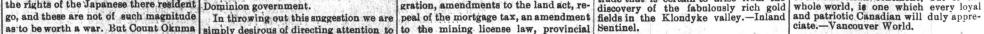
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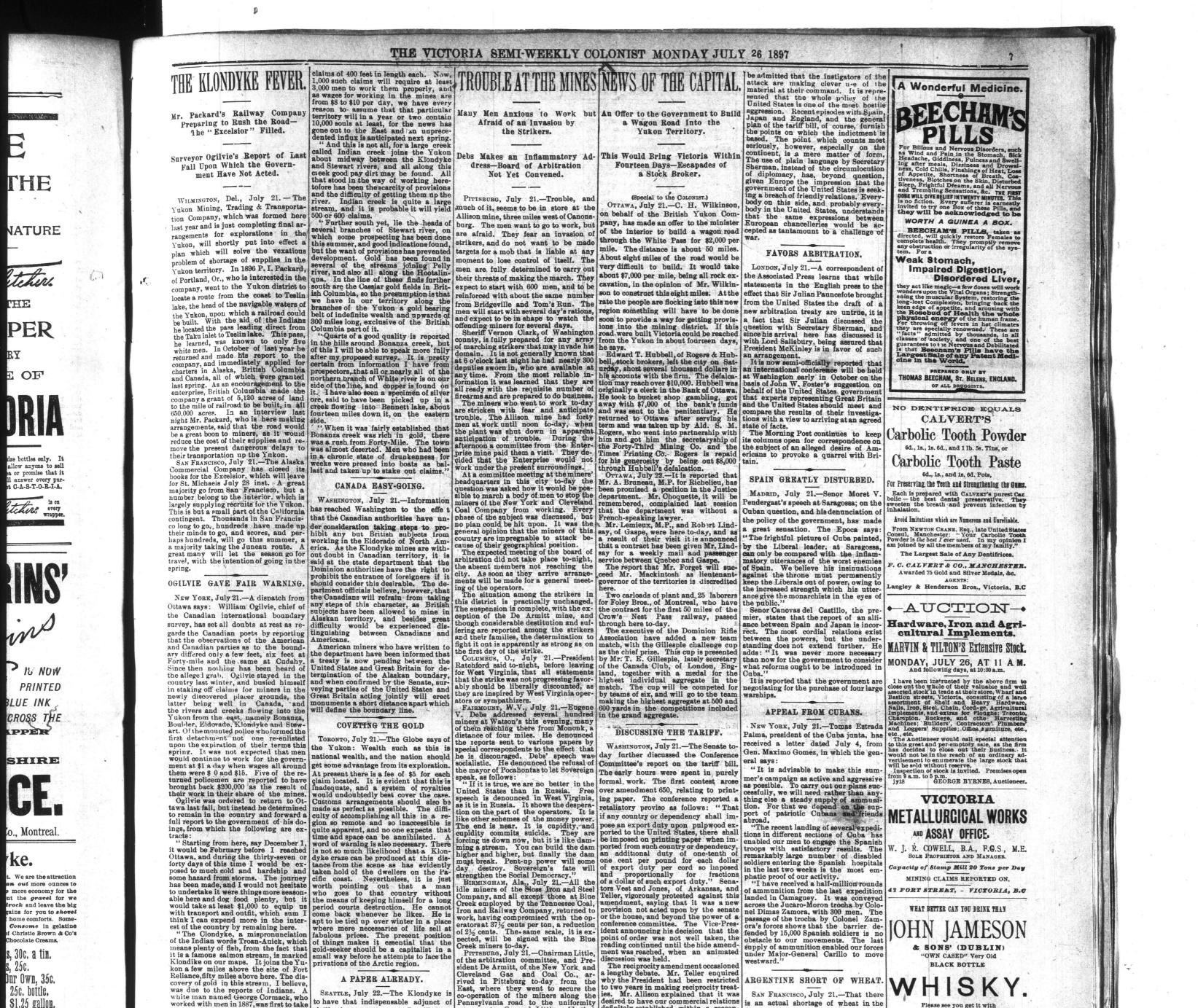
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prospected well. There are about 170 possibility. claims staked in the main creek, and the J. W. Scott, who will attend to the in-years, were attacked by unknown men claims staked in the main creek, and the branches are good for as many more, aggregating some 350 claims, some of which will require over a thousand men to work properly. A few miles further up, Bear creek enters the Klondyke, and it hast been pros-pected and located on. About twelve miles above the mouth of Bear creek, Gold Bottom creek ioints the Klondyke.

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Gold Bottom creek and branches there will be probably two or three hundred claims. The Indians have reached an other creek much further up which they gold is oplentiful, as the miners say in a joke, 'you have to mix gravel with it as been heard from this creek. "From all this, we think we have here a district which will give 1,000"

covery of gold in this stream, I believe, was due to the reports of Indians. A white man named George Cormack, who worked with men in 1887, was first to take advantage of the rumor, and located a claim in the first branch, which was named by the miners Bonaza creek. Cor-mack reached his claim in August, but he bad to locate some locs and get provi-East, where they went to secure the co-operation of the miners along the Pennsylvania road to the uniformity agreement. General Little said that definitely established within a reason-the interviews with the eastern opera-able time. It was believed this would able time. It was believed this would agreement opera-the interviews with the eastern operain a general way that the result of the relation in the induction of the result of the result of the result in the result of the

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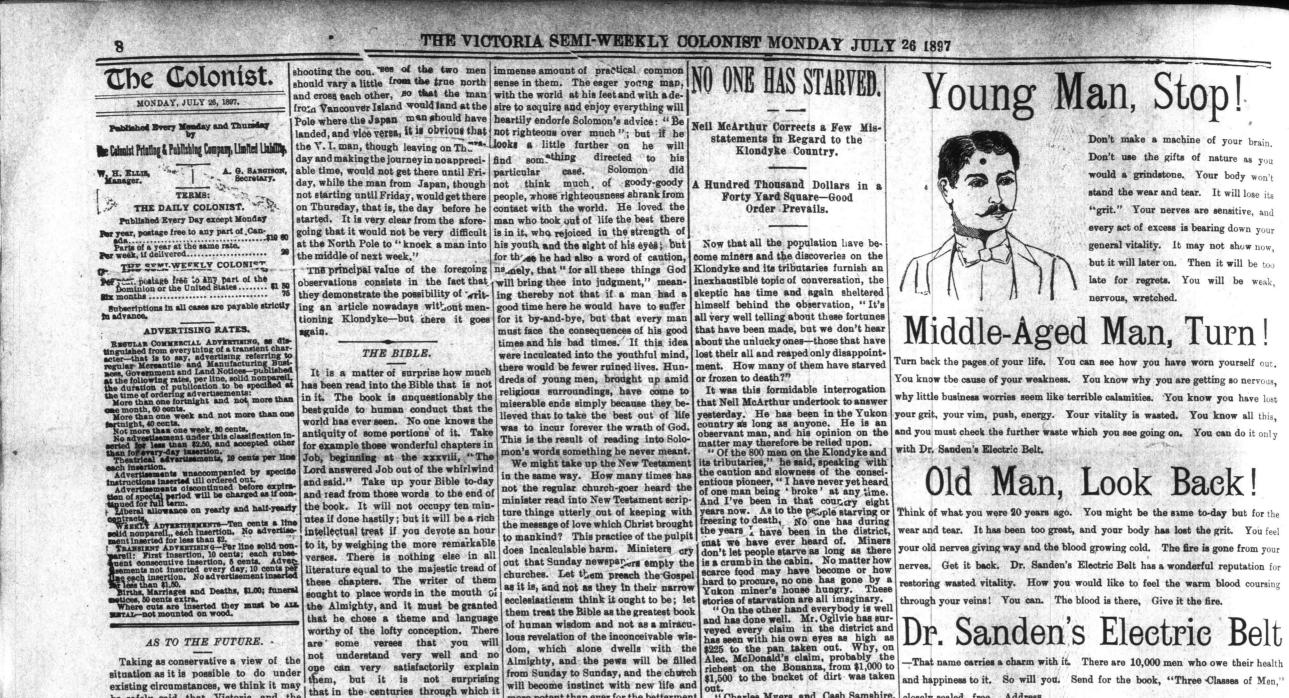
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t rose on the air like a faint, broken sob. Filling the bright realms with woe; t swept over all like a quivering heartthrob, From the regions of sorrow below

To THE EDITOR :- Seldom has such re

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A dispatch the other day said that a carrier pigeon had been found in Nor-way with a ring bearing the legend, and there in which he lives, gave "North Pole, longitude 114," and there carrier pigeon had been found in Norhas ever paralleled. was some speculation as to whether Andree the balloonist had sent it. A second "When I consider the heavens, the works pigeon story was sent abroad, and this time the longitude was something else. way of the mouth of the Lukon would What is man, that Thou art mindful of have to go in by way of the Stickeen-It is safe to say that Andree never sent any such messages, or that if he did.

And the son of man, that Thou visitest him? Thou hast made him but little lower than THERE is n they were not sent from the North Pole. The man who talks shout the North the angels; With glory and honor hast Thou crowned bin." papers attempting to get up a sensation about Klondyke being in Alaska. The Pole in any longitude at all must be ignorant of the subject, for at the Pole

Most persons read into this a reminder 141st meridian settles the question befirst curious thing to be noted in regard of man's insignificance, but it is far yond all possibility of doubt. As to the from that. It is without any question fellow who says he discovered the mines upon it there would only be one the most exalted conception of man and therefore owns them, his title is to the Pole. To a man standing about as good as that of Leverrier to the direction on the earth's surface, to be found in all literature, David was a man whose opinions planet Neptune, which he also disnamely, south. There would be no

longer any north, for he would on most subjects were worth a covered. have reached the ultimate north. There great deal. As the saying is, he was a IT may be of more importance for the would no longer be any east or west. man of experience. The most ambitious Times to have a shot at the editor of the The sun would rise in the south and set man about town hardly sees as much of COLONIST than to discuss on the merits

in the south, and on these fine summer the world as David did. Napoleon be- and without passion the routes to the days its position in the heavens would came emperor, but he had the benefit of Yukon. Our contemporary can have a be no guide as to direction. If one family influence at the start and his monopoly of that sort of thing. The could be carried to the Pole blindfolded, dynasty ended with him. David be- COLONIST has no reply to make.

he would be utterly helpless as to the gan life as a humble shepherd boy and direction in which he ought to set out died a king, the founder of one of the THE COLONIST has been asked to sugfor home. A variation of a few feet at greatest families the world has ever seen. gest that the merchants of Victoria the first step would make a difference of We have had a Napoleonic revival re- should meet at an early date to devise a thousand miles by the time he reached cently, and everything the Corsican said means to secure and hold their share of or wrote is eagerly read and canvassed, the Yukon trade. We commend the the verge of civilization.

Another odd thing about the Pole is Surely what David wrote ought to be suggestion. that it is never anything o'clock there, equally as worthy of thought. Indeed and it would be hard to say what day of it would be so deemed by every one, if the week or month it is. Thus, if An- priestcraft had not read out of the dree gets there, or got there, on, say, Psalms all the human nature that makes Friday, the moment he passed the Pole them valuable, and read into them a what it costs to clear but by the price at it would be either Thursday or Sat- miraculous inspiration which renders urday, according to the quarter of the them almost valueless to millions, who

globe from which he approached it. To need just such guidance as they give illustrate this paradox. Going to Japan when read aright. when read aright. Solomon was another man of experi-F. Aug. Heinze built a smelter and a

across the Pacific when the 180th meridian is crossed the date is advanced a ence. He probably knew as much about railroad in the province when conditions dian is crossed the date is advanced a ence. He probably knew as much about day, and coming back when the meridian life as most people. There were not nearly so favorable for cheap smelting as they are at present. All that he had to go on was a contract from when it is Thursday here it is Friday in exciting character on which he could not the Le Roi company for 75,000 tons of Japan. Now, suppose a man should be give the smartest youth in Victoria some ore. In the face of this it looks unrea shot from Japan to the North Pole and pointers. The books of Proverbs and sonable, to say the least, that the Le Roi shot from Japan to the North Pole and pointers. The books of Proverbs and company should now be compelled to go to northport for a site. — Rossland North Pole simultaneously and instant- which Solomon arrived at. Most people Miner.

er. When they reached the Pole, sup- read into the sayings of Solomon a lot of "Have tried others, but like Ayer's best" ng the shooting was done on our cant, superstition, and what they are posing the shooting was done on our cant, superstition, and what they are Thursday, the man from the Island pleased to call spirituality, meaning by those who testify to the benefit derived would get there on Thursday, but the thereby mystification. Consequently from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Disman from Japan, though arriving there practical, hard-headed, busy men do not ease never had a greater enemy than this at the same identical moment, would get think about turning to them for guid-there on Friday. But supposing in the ance. -This is a mistake, for there is an strong.

always excited so much joyous emotion, leaving now in their place, by their loss, unavoidable regrets at so much toil and treasure sacrificed for the gratification of those of another religious faith.

With regard to Tahiti, it is a well known fact that it was through the very succeeded. If they had, the portage never try it. And even the coming in of the thousands who are now on their would have been closed to traffic and way to the diggings will make no differinteresting account of the natives give of Thy hands, And the sun and moon which Thou hast ordained, What is man, that Thou art mindful of beer to go in by way of the Stickeen-and like all other British camps it wants by Captain Cook on his return to Eng-land, and made additionally so from his having taken one of the natives with him to England, that led to the London Missionary Society establishing a mis-sionary station at Tahiti, with John William in charge. This religious

and like all other British campait wants law and good order, and it has them. "Do I think the present is the proper "Do I think the present is the proper season of the year to go in? Well, no." I should advise going in the spring, though if a man takes in enough grub he can easily put in his time working or looking out for something for himself. I The whole difficulty is to be sure there is food enough to keen him. Every man Williams in charge. This religious movement so interested His Majesty King George the Third that he sent to

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

The whole difficulty is to be sure there s food enough to keep him. Every man wants at least a thousand pounds of provisions when he reaches Dawson City, and the river steamers are not aking the supplies in. "Miners can't live through an Arctic wards.

winter on whisky, or on nails or hat-chets. Yet these seem to form the greatest part of the ingoing cargoes. There were eight of us on the steamer that took us down the river, and we stood on her deck at St. Michael's and watched her deck at St. Michael's and watched the laborers transferring the cargo that had been brought up on the San Fran-cisco boat for the river steamer. We watched them for hours, and it's the honest, plain truth, more than two-thirds of the cargo was composed of Canadian whisky. And whisky can't take the place of food.
"As to the present inrush, of course there is not work for all who will go in, and the \$15 a day rate of wages will un-questionably come down to \$10 or even \$7 during a few weeks. It will most dollar an hour and work seven hours. There are, say four hundred claims that will take an average of ten men each, y Well, there is winter work for about thoused - and there are ten thous-man data the source of ten men each, y Well, there is winter work for about the owner work work in a source of the government was and or more who will be coing in. Of the laborers transferring the cargo that

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and or more who will be going in. Of under control of the native chiefs, both which the products from the outside can and or more who will be going in. Of course many of these who may count on getting day work until the spring opens will be disappointed. Most of the new-comers will have to provide work for themselves, and see that they have sup-plies enough to last them while they are One Honest Man.

"Many people have asked me since I came down which I consider the best route in. As I told you yesterday, I am for the Teslin Lake route, because I con-sider it the quickest and the easiest. It passes through the most promising bit of country, and it's all in Canadian territory. Then too-and it is an im-

portant consideration-Telegraph Creek can provide all kinds of vegetables, which can be conveniently taken in in the fall. This would be a big item in favor of the route, as all the miners who were glad to get potatoes at \$1 a pound will testify. "There is perfect harmony in the lit-

tle community known as Klondyke. She helped us when, to our young, wander

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our days, We may meet her when spent is her

Urbana, Ill. MAUDE UNDERHILL.

WILL HE EVER RETURN.

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

King George the Third that he sent to the Tahitans a flag, significant of the mission being under his protection. The mission established at Tahiti soon extended itself to the adjacent is-lands of Huhaine and Kaiatea, and sub-sequently to the Harvey group, the Nav-igators and other islands lying west-wards. Their remarkable success, both at Ta-hiti and Madagascar unfortunately ar-rested the attention of the Propaganda The chances of such a wind blowing 600 miles straight to the however, very small, as it would be an extraordinary meteorological phenome-

at Rome, and in process of time to such action taken by that church and in connon. My opinion on Andree's projected expedition and his probable return were expressed at the sixth international geonection with French possession as led to Roman Catholic missions taking graphical congress, in July, 1895, in Lon don, where I debated the subject public ly with Prof. Andree. and also the chances with him privately, and he admitted the extreme hazardous possibilities of his project. I pointed out that even should he reach the pole, he could hardly expect to find his south wind continuing across the pole for 1,000

miles as a north wind. rmination to go, and his conhis dete fidence of returning safely. "While I believe that Andree will

never return, yet experience teaches us that miraculous things occur daily. W. GREELY

Commodore Melville is not disposed to discredit the news from Andree.

THE DEEP WATERWAY.

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