

paving, he said, would for many years be confined to the business portion of the city, the other streets during the life-time of the present members of the board would have to be satisfied with maca-Property at present was not soffi-

ciently productive of revenue to paving, and if a prosposition to that end was submitted to the ratepayers it would meet with a decided refusal. Ald, Harrison was another of the a dermen who objected. It was not right, he considered, that all the improvements should go to the Centre Ward. The mayor pointed out for the benefit of this alderman that in his scheme outlined in last Tuesday's Times-it would be seen that streets in the outskirts were also to be improved. A motion to go into committee of the whole on the by-law was then put and lost. As the by-law has, however, passed its second reading, it will be br nght up again at the next meeting of

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Dawson, where gold may be deposited in safety and exchanged for drafts. I ever saw. Some of the Indians carry This step, however, would necessitate 150 pounds, but 100 pounds is considered the establishment of an assay office as a good pack. Our boys carried on an E. V. Bodwell passed through last night on his way to Halifax. NO FREE RETURN. The Stranded Miners Must Remain in the Yukon.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.-Rumors have been spread in this city that the just for fun. The father of the girl Alaska Commercial Company has sent, agreed to take \$50 for her. She was messages to the agents and commanders of vessels to St. Michaels, instructing them to bring stranded miners and pectors, whom they may find at St. ichaels or the mouth of the Yukon. ck to civilization as an act of char-

The Alaska Commercial Company deny truth of these rumors and say that y have no intention of wasting any inthropy upon foolhardy adventur-

It is reported at Juneau that the ckade at Dyea and Skagway is daily oming worse. At the two points. ere are now not less than 2,000 men able to go over the summit,

NEW N. P. PRESIDENT. S. Mellen Elected to the Position-Daniel Lamont Vice-President.

The office of president of the Northern

office in the company. BOUND FOR CLONDYKE.

A Large Party From New England Arrives at Seattle.

Seattle, Aug. 13 .- One of the largest and best equipped parties which have started for the Clondyke from Seattle this season has just arrived in this city from New England. The members are organized on a military basis, the captain being Arthur E. Seymour, a son of the well known mind reader. Chas. E. Mosely, formerly of the Boston Hurald. is secretary, and A. E. Rogers, of Norwich, Conn., treasurer. Each mer the party originally contributed \$1,000, and each agrees to share allke all the expenditures and profits of the expedition. Apart from these indivi-

duals the company has plenty of backing.

Will positively cure sick headsche and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. That is not talk, but truth. One Bill a dose. See advertisment, Small pill.

their stuff over. It is the hardest work deceased. average of 50 pounds each, which is a good loan for one not used to it. The dogs carry 25 to 40 pounds each and seem to enjoy it. They are all Indian dogs. The Indians are not like the Siwashes at Seattle, but all of them are good, stout fellows. The squaws pack too, carrying from 50 to 75 pounds.

One of the boys was making a bargain for a young Indian woman for his wife quite pleased over the idea and sat up shore. It is the greatest jam you ever alongside him and wanted to go. So saw. I got my roods all right, only we all had the laugh on him. She is losing one sack of beans. Some lost their when he goes into Dawson. nuite an intelligent girl, just out of the entire outfits, grub, tent and all. A great the Unitel States government. You can to try that pass. This trail is not near-give them all the education they want. By completed yet, and no pack animals but they will be Indians still. Gilmore

here of any consequence. I am waiting and son, of Seattle, are still at Lake to hear from the men we sent out be-Linderman. They have bought in with fore making a move of any kind. It another party who had their boat almost is about forty-two miles to Lake Bencompleted. They will get away Monday nett from here. I went up the trail three or Tuesday. The Indians have raised miles this morning, and such a pitiful the price of packing to 20 cents per sight it was, to see men tired out, foot-

pound, which makes it quite expensive. | sore and their backs raw from packing. Our outfit weighed 3,000 pounds. We Some are giving it up in dispair. It is were the first on the Alki to engage In-dians, so you see we saved \$90 by push-ing things. I can tell you right now comes another rush on the Mexico. I that I would not pack my stuff over that bope there will be plenty of borses on trail myself for all the gold on the Yu-kon. I just could not do it. I see lots and wait till we can get over on the

Daniel Lamont Vice-President. New York, Aug. 12.—C. S. Mellen was resident of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. Daniel S., Lamont was elected director and vice-president.

Pr of the Union Pacific road. The office of president of the Northern cific was rendered vacant by the resig-tion of Mr. Winter Hitherto them on of Mr. Winter. Hitherto there the first day. The second day I car- pay \$40 to get back; then they pay \$10 has been no vice-president. Lamout, it ried nothing but my mackintosh, which a thousand to be taken around to Dyea. There are two two-horse wagons here

There is bound to be a hard time on that are making \$60 to \$80 a day, and be stuck for the winter at Lake Linder- have spent \$100 already with no results' our lumber, which lasted about a week. man. They are going to pack their own and are discouraged and tired out. stuff and that means the river will be Everybody has rushed to the steamer, frozen up. Last night there was a con- and I am looking out for our camp and

siderable frost. fighting mosquitoes. It was a'shame the It is amusing to see the funny outfits way we were treated on the Queen. You that are brought here. Some with two-wheel hand carts, some with whcelbar- worst I ever saw. Three meals in sucrows, etc. Why, some of them will do ' cession wi hout bread, unless you paid rows, etc. Why, some of them will do well to get themselves over the trail. I am writing now only a few yards from where that fellow committed suicide last year when he lost his boat and provis-ions. I find hot a few graves along the trail, Indians and whites, some Indians and children. I find a Mr. Mus and his wife of Se

reducing his stock of provisions, as no T. B. COREY. one thinks he will get over the pass be-fore winter sets in with his complete out-FROM SKAGWAY.

Skagway, Friday, July 30, 1897 .- The fit. "There was so much freight that the his forces. On the other hand, Colonel steamer Mexico has just arrived in the bay, and she is black with people. We Seattle boys who natronized the Islander Hunter's troops were assisted in capturarrived last Monday, and are camped a had to let their outfits follow on the ing the town by some friendly Arabs mile and a half from the wharf; they steamer Tees, which is a slower boat, from Mirad. are unloading our outfits now; all mixed | and has just arrived with our stuff, up. One hundred and fifty tons are on which we will take off to-morrow. the wharf out in the bay, and no road to it. We had to take lighters to take it ashore, and had it all piled up in a it ashore, and had it all piled up in a also crothing, for the control to from 20 force the approv of occupation at Me-heap; then we had to pay a dollar a with us. Duty will amount to from 20 force the approv of occupation at Me-head to get it off the lighters onto the to 35 per cent.

"Dave McKinney is here, sawing logs. | the river have been fortified. Mahmoud saw. I got my goods all right, only. He will probably remain until spring, recently sent reinforcements to Berber, losing one sack of beans. Some lost their when he goes into Dawson. "but recalled them on hearing of the ad-"It has been raining here for two days; ndian mission which is supported by many have left here and gone to Dyea, so you see there are other places where

> ROSS MOULTON'S LETTER. Ross Moulton has written to his brother at Seattle: "I received your letter of April 20th a few days ago, and was glad

indeed to get it, even though it was short. The day I got it I had been working awfully hard, hauling across Lake Linderman, and had the blues bad, but when I got your letter it made me better. I also got the Gazette with the squib about myself in it. This is with; out doubt the hardest trip I ever made. We landed in Juneau March 29th, and after taking in the town that day we

bought a few things and sailed next day. wearisome journey. We were six lays Mr. Mellen is second vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and was formerly general man-ager of the Union Pacific road the summit to Lake Linderman. We five days going over the summit with our outfit, and seven days going from the summit to Lake Londerman. We crossed Lake Linderman to Lake Bennett in five days, where we started in Sun may rage and the Journal imagine building our boat. We had to whipsaw and it was the hardest work I ever did in my life. However, I am through

> pitch. I expect we will start about Sun-day for Dawson City. When we got to Lake Linderman we sold our two horses, ed, sleighs and harness for \$400, after they had done \$2,100 in packing for us. We were just a little too late all the way through, and had we been a boat later we could not have made it. We will in the Clondyke in a week or ten day. I have my outfit in good shape, but don know whether to stay in longer than the fall or not. If I don't I can easily sel

for his toil and recompense for the hardships he must endure. There will be one law for all; but that law will be made in Canada, and not in New York, and will be enforced, no matter how the vain things." The Mail, editorially discussing the de-

any considerable force.

regulations there, says:

A WORD TO AMERICANS.

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clarations of American miners that the Canadian Yukon should be seized, says: now, and we have the boat all ready to "If that sort of thing were contemplated or attempted, we should merely have to draft a few more mounted police into the district, and charge the foreign min-ers an added royalty to cover the ex-penses thereby involved."

It is always gratifying to receive testle nonials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician It is especially so. "There is no more satisfac-tory or effective remedy than Chamber-lain's Collc, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remand children. I find a Mr. Mills and his wife, of Se-attle, in Lake Linderman, and he will get started Monday. He packed his own provisions and built his own boat. I find Mrs. Mills quite an estimable lady. She has her husband's trousers on, but that is all right. Everything goes. She is quite a brave woman, and they deserve to gets lots of gold. Mills used to be

every kind of rejoicing at their delivercommissioner of police. It is added that ance from Dervish oppression. The gar-rison at Abn Hamed bad been much the count is accompanied by Marquis Di'Ginori, an aide-de-camp. Swords are increased since the defeat of the Kahn reported as being selected as the weapons tribe, and the copture of Metemneh by

Madrid, Aug. 13 .- The Epoca denies that the minister of the interior, Senor F. Cosgayon, contemplates resigning.

Marseilles, Aug. 12.—Prince Henri looks none the worse for his journeyings into Abyssinia, which were not unaccompa-nied by hardships. He is satisfied with the success of his mission. He was re-The loss of Major Sidney and Lieut. Fitzclarence is deeply deplored. They ceived with great cordiality by Emperor Menelik, and he is pleased with the prospects of the French markets for European products which the development of Abyssidia promises to create and which he hopes France will be the first to profit by. London, Aug. 12 .- The executive coun cll of the social democratic federation has passed a resolution that the death of Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, "at the hands of a self-sacrificing fanafic, vance of Col. Hunter upon Abu Hamed. He now threatens to advance on Jakdul, a village beld by friendly Arabs, but it was a righteous retribution for hs cruel persecution and torture of Spaniards holdis expected that the arrival of the gun Ports at Abu Hamed shortly will pre-vent him from leaving Metemneh with ing advanced opinions.'

THE BONDING PRIVILEGES.

Not Threatened by Clause 22 of the Dingley Tariff.

Canada Will Make Her Laws and En-Toronto, August 12 .- The Globe's Ottawa correspondent, discussing a clause in the Dingley bill which, according to Toronto, Aug. 11 .- The Globe, in this the New York press, threatens the morning's issue, discussing the threats bonding privilege, says: "The bonding of the New York Sun and New York privilege is not threatened. The object Journal, that Americans in the Clondyke of the amendment was to encourage diwill not abide by the Canadian laws and rect trade and discourage the carrying "All that is cessary for us in Canada to do is to of Canadian railways, but trade not to affect the bonding privilege. The state our own proposition with courtesy and firmness. Condyke is in British and same discrimination exactly was made in Mr. Foster's Canadian tariff, which Canadian territory, and British and Canadian it will remain, as all sensible Americans must know. All peaceful, law-abiding citizens will be welcomed, ntained a clause imposing a discriminating duty of 10 per cent. on a certain class of merchandise 'when imported from the United States.' The object whether they he Bri is's or American was to compel Canadian dealers to French or German, and no attempt be their teas over the Canadian Pacific made to discriminate against the foreign railway from Vancouver and Japan, or miner, or to rob him of the fair reward else submit to an extra 10 per cent. if they got teas from New York. Evident-ly the object of clause 22 of the Dingley tariff is to place an extra 10 per cent. on seaboard freight entering the United States by way of Canada; and while this blow is aimed at Canadian sea-

ports and Canadian railways, it has nothing to do with the bonding privi-leges granted by the United States.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarhous. In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Penn-sylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several prominent doctors without any perman-ent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a cent bottle; and now I can say I am en tirely cured. 1 cannot be thankfu nough to you for this great ren recommend it to all suffering veterat If in doubt write me. Yours grateful Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa. So by all druggists. Langley & Her ros., wholesale agents, Victoria Vancouver.

# THE WATTOR A TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17. 1897.

## FRIDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

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criticize the resolutions offered by the government will be neglected. committee at the meeting called by the mayor last evening relative to the Yukon trade. The addresses given by The Vernon News publishes the follow-Mr. Lugrin, Senator McInnes and Mr. T. Earle, M.P., were on the whole moderate in tone and reasonable in desatisfaction on the successful operation mand, and although some of the speakers foolishly adopted the "stand and demill in the province: liver" style, it was evident that the more "A dividend of 8 per cent. on the paid reasonable and intelligent portion of the up capital of the Okanagan Flour Mills Co., Ltd., of Armstrong, a well as \$3 per ton on wheat delivered during the audience did not share their views.

THE ARMSTRONG MILL.

SCHOOL MATTERS.

Considerable attention has been drawn

We have stated before that we concur in the opinion that a portion of these regulations lought to be revised. Practical men, having had mining experience, declare that certain portions of these remonths two dividends of 8 per cent. each on the paid up capital have been declar-ed, and 90 cents and \$3 per ton respecgulations are unworkable, and are likely to retard, rather than advance, the best tively on wheat delivered has been paid. interests of the people. At the same besides which a reserve fund of \$2,650 time, we believe that the principle behas been created." hind the regulations is both sound and That the "gods help those who help just. It is wise that the undeveloped themselves" was never more forcibly exwealth of the country in which we dwell emplified than in the case of the Vernon shall inure in great measure to thfurmers. Two dividends of 8 per cent. people of the country. To denounce the each in fourteen months, and, it is asgovernment for seeking to conserve the sumed, a fair price for wheat, is a result for the people a portion of the people's person concerned. domain, is eminently unjust. Monopoly When the mill was started, the News and selfishness may cry out and hold up states, it was predicted that it would mass of the people, and seeks to serve out in practice by farmers. Those who bring forth an hundred fold. raised this objection were, of course, it

Gold placer mining is a distinctly industrial pursuit. It can scarcely be likened to any other. It has conditions that are not analogous with and other kind of labor. For instance, if agricultural land is obtained from the government it will probably become more valuable as time passes and labor is expended. If the rivers are fished, by reasonable care and forethought they may be replenished. Even quartz mining has a far longer period during which profitable operations may be conducted. But when the rich the province. placers of any district are worked out, the land is absolutely worthless. Probably not a single dollar could be obtained for the same piece of ground out of of late to the school board's action in which already fortunes have been taken appointing three teachers to important in the Clondyke. It is clear, therefore, positions upon the staff who are not that any ordinary system of taxation is residents of the city. Objection is made useless with such extraordinary condito one, Mr. Eaton of Nova Scotia also tions. If agricultural land is taxed at because he does not hold a teacher's the rate of 10 cents per acre per an- certificate of this province. It is further num, it will in the long run yield a far objected that this office was unneceslarger revenue than the richest of placer sary. mines under a mere license tax. The The T.mes has sympathy with the principle, therefore, that the marvellous first objection. All possible preference wealth stored in placer mines should should be given to our own citizens. yield a large revenue to the people of the The boys and girls who have passed Dominion is one that we cordially en- through our own schools, and with grit dorse, at the same time fully admitting, and push have obtained high scholastic that a revision of the regulations is ne- certificates ought to be favored above their rivals. Young teachers who have cessary. Some of the speakers talked about the come from other cities and towns and

miners developing the country. All that have taken subordinate positions in our home. every solitary miner hopes to do is to schools here should by right be condiscover a rich pocket, work or sell it

the regulations come to be enforced by Enton not being a certificated teacher of The average American citizen will find lincluding land settlement, cheap money, stand on his head if he would and would and the regulations come to be enforced by Enton not being a certificated teacher of the average American citizen will find the regulations come to be enforced by Enton not being a certificated teacher of The average American cluber with the legitimate railway schemes, local and in- not if he could. Mr. Early "did not this province is easily disposed of. He that he is better protected and free to legitimate railway schemes, local and in- not if he could. Mr. Early "did not this province is easily disposed of. He that he is better protected and free to legitimate railway schemes, local and in- not if he could. Mr. Early "did not the interests of cuss the regulation in the interests of cuss the regulation in the interests." It is neither our puipose or desire to of the individual nor the interests of the is able to do this his own country. teaching. Whether he is able to do this his own country.

effectively the trustees should be able to judge by his record and credentials. TION. At the same time, we may be per-

mitted to point out what is a grave ing item of news, and in its editorial col-defect in our educational arrangements. is contemplating making any changes in backward to a policy of land, railway more ridiculous. At present a person who has obtained a the personnel of his cabinet. While the and other monopoly, mismanagement, degree in some English or Canadian Colonist may be expected to deny any obstruction to progressive legislation of the first farmers' co-operative flour university is admitted to teach in this province without any further examina- Turner may have reasons which appear driving out our own workers, and other tion into his scholastic abilities; the only to him sufficient in hesitating to disturb evils? There can be only one anqualifications required is that he write the status quo. Where, for instance, swer to this question, and the next pro-

an educational paper, a thing so simple would be find a man likely to reflect that a mere novice could hardly fail. such credit upon his administration as desired change. year ending July 31st, 1897, was last that a mere novice could hardly fail. Saturday declared by the company's di- As the department only examines once Hon. G. B. Martin-a man so noted for rectors. Though the mill has been in a year, it is obvious that thoroughly many brilliant accomplishments? Mr. operation but fourteen and one-half, qualified teachers are often prevented Turner may well think twice before confrom teaching for nearly a year, a hardcluding to dispense with his services. ship inflicted by red-tapeism that might Then, there is Eberts the Energetic. easily be avoided. Here, again, is a stumbling-block in the way of cabinet reconstruction. Noted for BEARING FRUIT.

tireless devotion to duty, and the remark- ties of this portion of Canada.' There is nothing like advertising, alable assiduity with which he labors in though a few otherwise intelligent peo- the public interest, Mr. Eberts has prob- the attitude of the Dominion govern- onist knows, it would have been wo ple do not appear to think so. The seed ably little to fear. His greatest menace ment towards this province since the day than foolish to make such a threat. T sown by the committee of business men, is the possibility of succumbing to, brain it assumed power has been such as to Messrs. Dunsmuirs' "responsibility," in respect to the advantages of Victo fag. Next in order comes Baker the justify the public in believing that it is we are correct in our law, could only he ria as an outfitting place and a point of Brainy. Another insurmountable ob- capable of rising "to the level of the ina- a "moral" one, or are we to understar great wealth of the Yukon and to retain that ought to be satisfactory to every departure for the gold fields, has taken stacle! Possessing an astuteness in perial possibilities of this portion of Can- from the editor of the Colonist, who root is a thousand places and is ab dealing in anything from educational ada." But what about the men who rule a lawyer, that every stockholder in the ready bearing fruit. Some of it may matters to town lots that is almost aphave fallen in stony places, like Se palling in its magnificence—surely this have they done? What are they doing?- whenever the editor and the manager of their hands in hypocritical horror over fail, not because the mill was not need- attle, but even there it will not be en- man is indispensable. Then there are- Has their policy been such as to indicate the Colonist render the paper liable for any rate of taxation, but the true states- ed but because the principle of co-oper- tirely lost. A little of it will escape the but why pursue the subject further; but man sees the larger interests of the great ation could not be successfully worked birds of prey and in good time will -there are others! And probably that

is what Mr. Turner thinks. As a result of the advertising that has THE RESERVED CLAIMS.

unfamiliar with the marvellous success been done, the secretary of the commitwhich has attended the operation of tee, Mr. Elworthy, is daily receiving incheese factories in Ontario, which were quiries from the four corners of the The suggestion by Mr. T. C. Sorby started and built up by co-operation. As United States and elsewhere. Informamade in the Times of vesterday, that a matter of fact, there is no class of peo- tion is asked on every conceivable point, the mining claims reserved by the govple more fitted to make co-operation a especially as to the facilities that Vic ernment be held for a stated period unsuccess, and there is none that more toria possesses for supplying outfits, der option of purchase by the owner of frequently practice it. The farmers of steamboats, boats, dogs, sleighs, etc. adjacent claims, is a good one.' Now the drowning of two miners in the norththe Spallumcheen and Okanagan valleys With a patience and devotion that claims have been reduced in size ern rivers in the vicinity of Dyea and

> done hy the local papers, which have Having the right to purchase the loc money expended, about \$1,000, has been and the incentive to prospecting, which and still good results would follow. To the proposed reservations and royalties, thousands of miners camped on the must, in the language of the artist in have also the privilege of purchasing the undertaking a trip which may so easily adjacent claim-whose value will be result in great privation and discomfort, And with communities, as with indivi- largely determined by the yield of the and even disaster. As the greatest meluals, the best advertising will be done one they own-the objections to the re- dium for the dissemination of informabusiness houses to their friends. There the men who deserved them-the pros-

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is, consequently, a responsibility resting | pectors-and not to those who come afa the city, its transportation compan- ter them with money to buy up the re-The government would receive as the Montreal Star:

came here that he will say so wherever selling them to other parties, as it would ward policy, keeping sure step with the were all in the vessel's hold, and he goes and in all the letters he sends hot be a difficult matter to fix their prost deet footed opportunity; and the lost, i We also lost all our instrument will be judged largely by its and paraphernalia for making or

nome. There is nothing like investigation. Facts will tell. Mr. E. Le Roy Pelletier. walues. After the time-option had ex-pired the right to purchase would be Now, will some kind citizen place. tions, and these cannot be replace 'send a marked copy of the Colonist containing the foregoing to a gentleman taining the foregoing to a gentleman named Hon. J. H. Turner? This act be sent out again next summer t would confer a great favor on the coun- it up. Prof. Calkins was ac FORWARD OR BACKWARD It is time British Columbia started the Montreal Star contains. out with a progressive policy. Too long

workers as well as employers, exclusion the Times stated, but did discuss th of Asiatics, higher education for the absence of Liberals and the conduct IMPEDIMENTS TO RECONSTRUC- children of the masses, civil service re- Liberal newspapers. That is, he was form, pure administration, and the much "out of order" as he would have breaking down of monopolies injurious been had he attempted the gymnastic The Colonist denies that Mr. Turner to the best interests of the people; or feat mentioned, although very much

The Kamloops Sentinel denies the thing, it must be confessed that Mr, tenantless houses, cheap Chinese labor port that Hon. G. B. Martin had den ed from Kootenay for the Clondyke To an invitation from the Times the

Colonist replies that the item in vincial elections will see a much to be Times of the 10th inst., in which it v stated that "responsibility for article that have appeared in the Colonist" the attach to the Messrs. Dunsmuir, (prac cally the owners of the Colonist), instead of the editor, was a threat of a libel su This is, of course, untrue and absurd. 'The Times made no refere to legal or financial responsibility.

to the federal authorities-apart from damages?

other evidence-that "there is here an THOSE SCIENTISTS. empire in embryo, an empire of domestic. industrial grandeur without precedent, Interview With One of the Party Who an empire of commercial supremacy un-Were on the Mexico rivalled," etc.? Where is Turner and

Here is a special dispatch from P what is he doing at this momentous time? Townsend to the Seattle P.-I., which will be of special interest to the Colonia BAD NEWS FROM DYEA. which refused to believe the story in th Times about a party of scientists losing The news which we publish to-day of their specimens, notes and instru

in the wreck of the Mexico "Among the passengers on the stean have certainly good reason to congratu- worthy of the cause the secre- from 500 to 100 feet, there will be no Skagway goes to prove that the perils of er Mexico when she struck on We late themselves. They have given a tary is replying in detail to every objection to the locator becoming pos-splendid object lesson to the farmers of inquiry. The best advertising has been sessed of an additional 100 feet. tists from Columbia college, al estimated. From all reports that have men from New York city. been widely distributed, and by the cator would have less cause for com- been received of the condition of affairs Prof. Gary Calkins, J. H. McGregor, press dispatches sent from Victoria. The plaining of the government reservation, which now prevails at the head of Lynn Paul Keppel, E. B. Wisson, Fr Canal, it would seem to be clearly proved Lloyd, Bradney E. Griffith and R well spent, but it could be duplicated it was feared would be taken away by that the situation is most serious. With Harrington. This is their second seas on the Pacific coast. Last summer th made Port Townsend their headquar advertise effectively-to get every dol- would not be seriously diminished. If trails and hundreds of men willing to sell and successfully prosecuted their stud lar out of the expenditure there is in it- the prospectors know that they can own, their outfits and return, enough is known of the marine inhabitants of Puget Sound it must be continuous, systematic. You by right of discovery, one claim, and to deter all but the most reckless from waters. They came again in June this year, and four weeks ago wer Alaska to work in the vicinity of Sitk Regarding the trip down, Mr. Harring ton, who spoke for the party, said: "We were very successful with by the people who, having patronized servations by the government will dis- tion the press owes a duty to the public work in Alaskan waters. A large nu Victoria, speak well of the city and its appear. All the prizes would then go to to utter a warning. Hence these re- ber of splendid specimens were secur some of them entirely new to scientist and unclassified. Although we had no means exhausted the field, we h

The Colonist reproduced in its colmore than enough material to keep umas this morning the following from

busy for the remainder of the sea and decided to return here and work Yukoner on his way so satisfied that he much for the claims in this way as by "The country wants a positive, forup. Our collections, notes and

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Imposition of the Duty

New Westminster-No

From Nakusp.

MINES

WHERE IS TURNER? "We submit that the day of picayunisi policy has passed, and that no further evidence is needed to show that the Dominion government ought to endeavor to rise to the level of the imperial possibili So says the Colonist. We submit that every person save the editor of the Colo on parliament hill, across the bay. What Colonist may be prosecuted for like

out, and leave the country as fast as the slightest intention to do anything towards starting any industrial pursuit, be incidental to mining pursuits. Not places. one proposes to become a permanent resiment would be strangely indifferent to of this city, but to the thousands of the people's interests if they failed in children who attend the schools, and endeavoring to secure a fair portion of also to the community generally. The the priceless wealth of the Yukon for best talent, come from where it may, the service of the state. There was a ought to be obtained. Considerations of little talk of violence and bloodshed, and place, family and interest, are as noso forth, if these regulations were enforced thing compared with considerations of ed. Ganadians know too well the value fitness in the widest possible sense. The terfere with the officers of the law, and trustee who subordinates these qualificawould be the first to aid in enforcing tions to local influence is derelict in his order. The prestige of the flag and the or her duty. At the same time, it is presence of the representatives of law cheerfully conceded that Victoria has as and order will enforce the demands made able talent and teaching ability as can by the crown even upon the turbulent

aliens. One of the speakers, we believe, tried to arouse the sympathy of the audience by stating that miners-would be taxed 70 per cent. His plea was at least ingenious. "Twenty per cent., gentlemen," said he, "of royalty and the whole of the next claim, which is equal to 50 owner was charging him for both? The proposition needs only to be stated to regulations, may very reasonably be considered greater than others who profit by the discovery, but the right of the people of the country to a portion cannot be questioned.

cial governments of the past have been most prodigal in scattering to the four winds the extraordinarily valuable assinecure. sets of the Dominion and province, it is refreshing to find that the present government inspector? We think not. Dominion government nim at conserving Unfortunately, the result of government and retaining for the people a portion, at least, of their magnificent heritage, even trustees. Notwithstanding several glar- ated by all Democrats. though in so doing they may appear to hig cases of incompetency amongst the etr on the side of severi year of har istaff of eity teachers, the government It would be especially unfair to enforce were open to the inspection of trustees conform to those laws which are based want progress and unselfshness and

tions will be removed, and that when

sidered before any outsider. There is the fair argument also that the school special correspondent of half a adozen suggestion to the minister of the intepossible. Probably not one single per-trustees know better the men and women New York publications, is now in Wictoson new on his way to the Yukon has in their midst, and can better judge of ria investigating. He is convinced that their fitness than they can possibly judge Victoria offers exceptional facilities and by written credentials, often obtained that it is the best place for Americans except, and only as these things may by courtesy of teachers, from other as well as Canadians to purchase supplies for the journey. He will say so The arguments are strong, but not con- in the 'newspapers he represents, and dent of the country. "Make our pile and vincing. The school trustees have a they are among the most influential in quit," is the motto of all. The govern- duty to perform, not only to the teachers the great city.

We would like to "point a moral" forthe benefit of non-advertisers, and show them that a personal recognition of the value of publicity would insure to their individual advantage, in the same way that the collective effort of our citizens has resulted to the city's benefit. But that would be talking shop, and, posof just and equal laws; of firm and best teacher, best trained and best sibly, also, the lesson is so plain that strong administration, to attempt to in- equipped, should be sought for, and that even the man who "don't believe in advertising" can read it. 经本面经济目 There is nothing like advertising.

FAIR PLAY. .

publicity, "keep everlastingly at "it."

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ies and its merchants. We must carry served claims.

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be found anywhere, but whether availof money-making; and in many cases Enquiries made of Collector Milne and

able or not is a matter that must be left his staff leads us to the conclusion that afraid to express an opinion lest he the miners who are making their way might lose a customer. It must not be Mr. Earle, M.P., at the meeting held to the sole discretion of the trustees. The necessity of a school inspector is to the Clondyke regions are men of a so henceforth. Men must have the on Wednesday night. It is proper to a matter fairly open to discussion. Our very excellent stamp. The average Am- courage of their convictions, and speak the regulations, but simply giving his opinion, as expressed before, is that one erican miner has, through song and out with no uncertain sound upon the reasons why he agreed to a postis required. More "than forty teach- romance, acquired a not very many-questions affecting the future wel- ponement of this meeting."-Colonist. ers, who are, it is true, presumably enviable reputation. Stories of law- fare of this western country, a country trained for their profession, neverthe- lessness and violence, flavored than which there is none better under less need one superintending, guiding with humor and novelty, have the sun. Too long has greed and selfish- at the meeting in question, but it would per cent. upon the whole, or 70 per cent. less need one superintending, guiding with numor and novery, nave the sun. too long has green and sense. at the sun too long has green and sense. at the sun too long has green and sense. The people's heri- be supererogatory to make such an ex- Cauliflower, per head. ... of methods, thorough inspection and mind not altogether favorable. We are tage has been squandered for boodle, of the city should offer one lot for sale doubtless instruction in teaching to the glad, therefore, to learn that the Clon- charters have been given to syndicates for \$500 and reserve the other for him-younger teachers, are amongst the bene- dykers that hail from the United States in which those who gave them have fits likely to be obtained. Then there are bear unmistakable evidences of a better been accused, and the accusation has in the teaching profession failures, as well class of citizens. They are accepting the never been disproved of sharing in the as in other professions, and it will be laws of Canada in good faith, and mean plunder. It is not necessary to formucarry its owa refutation. The right of the duty of the superintendent or in- to abide by them. They enquire about late all the charges that can be adduced spector to faithfully point these out to the duties of their new citizenship and against an incompetent governmentthe trustees. The mere money cost of appear ready to live up to their require- they are as "familiar as household such an official will be more than out- ments. words." We here in this new country weighed by greater efficiency in educa-Of course there will be kickers every have neither the extreme of wealth or

people of the country to a portion can-not be questioned. And whilst the Dominion and provin-the attendance of pupils is small, and few think, it very mean and wrong to older lands, but unless a change be other classes overcrowded, and some charge duties at all. Canada ought to brought about in the government of this classes also which may be dispensed be as free as England. A miner's outfit, province there will be, instead of the with, an inspector's work will not be a they say, ought to be exempt, anyhow. greatest good for the greatest number. Such men are entirely forgetful that all the evil result of wealth for the few,

Will such an official clash with the they are leaving the land of the greatest while the many will suffer from pomonopoly any country was ever cursed verty and its attendant evils. We do with, where the custom house is canon- not want the wage slavery, poverty and inspection is not made known to the ized by the Bepublican party and toler vice of the older countries to be transated by all Democrats: Canadians are the freest and most do not want the baneful economic sysetr on the side of severi y to be the staff of city teachers, the government bosiptable people in the world. Here is tem, which is called the law of supply the staff of city teachers, the government bosiptable people in the world. Here is tem, which is called the law of supply gold, come and take it; silver, come and demand, but which is worse than excessive, and we think its collection trustees of such incompetency. Possibly mine it; humber, come and use it; land, the old barbarism which existed in the will be attended with many difficulties. if the government inspector's reports come and cultivate it; only in so doing early days of settlement. But we do

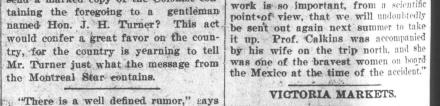
it in the case of claim owners who barely it would minimise the necessity of alike upon prudence, justice and equal patriotism and a little more humanity. take out gold sufficient to cover expenses. a city inspector; as, however, they are "ity. Nationality is not enquired into, The question which every British Col-But we are confident that these objection is free, umbian has to ask himself is: "Are we The objection raised against, Mr. protection to life and property is anaple, to go forward with a policy of progress, Hood's Pills

"There is a well defined rumor," says the Boundary Creek Times, "to the ef- Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce fect that Hon. J. B. Martin, the present

account of its mineral discoveries, it be- chief commissioner of lands and works, hoves every intelligent man to scan the will be appointed speaker of the house political horizon and study how he is upon the resignation of Hon. D. W. Highas been several changes in some going to vote at the next provincial elec- gins and that Hon. T. Mayne Daly, exlines-thegrocery. Flour has jum tions. Some may say there is plenty of minister of the interior, will be offered and from the present indications it has time for that. Between now and then the chief commissionership and a con- tradency to go higher. The cause of this there will certainly be a considerable, stituency found, for him. It is well rise is the great demand for flour outside countries .. For the some japse of time, but it must be remember- known that Hon., Mr. Turner has been harley middlings bran and sill ed that reform is slow of growth and endeavoring to strengthen his cabinet by duce have all gond up. Butter getting Mr. Daly to bin. Whether Mr. other article that has been The average citizen, up to, within a Daly can be induced to re-enter the polt- but this will only affect the ret the advance has not been suffic few years ago, was inclined to leave tical field is another question. He is warrant him raising the selling politics severely alone. He was too busy president of the Brandon & Golden The prices, as quoted in the city in the pursuit of his ordinary business ' Orown Co." kest this morning are as follows:

> "The Times objects to the remarks of Middlings, per ton......\$20 Bran, per ton..... \$18 say that Mr. Earle was not disc Ground feed, per Corn, whole.....\$25 Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)...... Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks It is, of course, proper to state that Mr. Earle was not standing on his head New potatoes, per lb. ..... Cabbage ..... .... Corn, per doz. .... Hay, baled, per ton. .... planation, because Mr. Earle could not

of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sersaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's made-oures of scrofula, salt rheum and czema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia Hams, American, per lb....16c. and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsis, liver



mountain, southeast of the O. K and is owned, by a Spokane o V. Monier, manager.-Rossland Carefully Corrected. Rossland, Aug. 12 .- A mass of citizens was held in the Operation Victoria, August 16th. this evening, Mr. J. M. Martin In the city markets this week th

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Onions, per lb.... 3c.

Apples, per lb. .....40 Oranges, Cal. seedlings .....40

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Peaches ....

Pineapples .....

Watermelons .....

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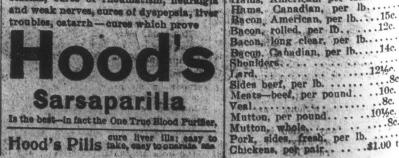
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ing. Between 500 and 600 a and the business/men were espec evidence; and strong speeches in tion to the imposition of an expo on ore at this time were m Messrs. J. B. McArthur, Edward itt, Alfred Woodhouse, Dr. Sinc Smith Curtis. Captain Hall, tendent of the Le Roi Company, ed how Northport had come to be ed as the site for the smelter no erected by his company, and who struction led to the agitation in I Wheat, per ton ......\$35 to \$37.50

an export duty on ore. No s Barley, per ton.... \$28 to made in favor of an expor The following resolutions, introd Mr. J. B. McArthur, were unan

"Resolved, that this meeting with alarm the agitation for t position of an export duty on ores are alone produced in the R camp, and which agitation is b wise and impolitic, and not at al fied by the conditions which exist ent time in this district. "That an export duty on ores not operate under present con and, so long as they continue, we an oppressive tax on the mine of and a continual menace to capita ing investment, the purchase an pment of our mines. The imp of an export duty on our ores won neet the mining conditions as t ist in this camp, nor would it tpital to make investments in s n this district so long as the railway facilities for transportat res and fluxes remain unchanged "That what this camp needs not an export duty on our ore, bu rect and independent railway con some point on the Columbia where the best smelting facilitie obtained, and with this ob lew we beg to call the attention cal government to the fact t O. P. R., notwithstanding the en lies which it has received which the prople of Canada have ily taxed themselves to pay, has its obligations to this camp antry. Some of the large min this camp have offered the C. daily tonnage of 1,500 tons ould build a line from Rossland daily bia river, where they nat, before any



stand on his head if he would and would not if he could. Mr. Earle "did not discuss the regulations," which is what the Times stated, but did discuss the absence of Liberals and the conduct of Liberal newspapers. That is, he was as much "out of order" as he would have been had he attempted the symnastic

feat mentioned, although very much more ridiculous. The Kamloops Sentinel denies the report that Hon. G. B. Martin had departed from Kootenay for the Clondyke.

To an invitation from the Times the Colonist replies that the item in the Times of the 10th inst., in which it was stated that "responsibility for articles that have appeared in the Colonist" may attach to the Messrs. Dunsmuir, (practically the owners of the Colonist), instead of the editor, was a threat of a libel suit. This is, of course, untrue and very absurd. The Times made no reference to legal or financial responsibility. Asy every person save the editor of the Colonist knows, it would have been worse than foolish to make such a threat. The Messrs, Dunsmuirs' "responsibility," if we are correct in our law, could only be a "moral" one, or are we to understand from the editor of the Colonist, who is a lawyer, that every stockholder in the. Colonist may be prosecuted for libel whenever the editor and the manager of. the Colonist render the paper liable for damages?

#### THOSE SCIENTISTS.

Interview With One of the Party Who Were on the Mexico.

Here is a special dispatch from Port Townsend to the Seattle P.-I., which will. be of special interest to the Colonist. which refused to believe the story in the Times about a party of scientists losing their specimens, notes and instruments in the wreck of the Mexico:

"Among the passengers on the steamer Mexico when she struck on West: Devil's rock, in Dixon's entrance, on last Thursday morning, was a party of scientists from Columbia college, all young men from New York city, as follows: Prof. Gary Calkins, J. H. McGregor, F. Paul Keppel, E. B. Wilson, Francis. Lloyd, Bradney E. Griffith and R. N. Harrington. This is their second season on the Pacific coast. Last summer they made Port Townsend their headquarters. and successfully prosecuted their study of the marine inhabitants of Puget Sound! waters. They came again in June of this year, and four weeks ago went to Alaska to work in the vicinity of Sitka. Regarding the trip down, Mr. Harrington, who spoke for the party, said: "We were very successful with our work in Alaskan waters. A large number of splendid specimens were secured. some of them entirely new to scientists and unclassified. Although we had by no means exhausted the field, we had more than enough material to keep us busy for the remainder of the season and decided to return here and work i up. Our collections, notes and books were all in the vessel's hold, and were lost. ... We also, Intt all onr instruments and paraphernalia for making colle tions, and these cannot be replaced on aget Sound, so we consider our entire season's work practically lost. The work is so important, from a scientific point of view, that we will undoubtedly be sent out again next summer to take it up. Prof. Calkins was accompanie by his wife on the trip north, and she was one of the bravest women on board the Mexico at the time of the accident.

MINES AND MINING Opposition at Rossland to the Imposition of an Export Duty on Ores. The Trail Smelter Turns Out Its First ore going Gold Ingot-A Good Clondyke in Rossland. Rossland's Attitude-Editor Race, of they are based." Nelson Miner, on Agitation for Imposition of the Duty. to ante Week in Kaslo-An Interesting Suit at New Westminster-Notes From Nakusp. Nelson, Aug. 10.-As a result of Prof. arlyle's tramp around the different tions of West Kootenay, an amendent to the mineral act may be expected ring the next session of the legisla-Throughout the entire district, but ada. Mr. Heinze has earned the distinct ore especialy in outlying districts, he | tion of building the first refinery north has observed a tendency on the part of ) of the 49th parallel. There are only a aim owners to cheat the provisions of few institutions of this kind in the United States. Some new methods in the mineral act dealing with the perprocess of extracting gold have been formance, of assessment work upon adopted in the refinery of the Trail smelclaims. Though the present act is most, ter and this accounts for the delay in liberal, in that it admits of the record- obtaining actual results. It is believed of locations before performing any now every difficulty has been overcome elonment work whatever, there is a and that the refinery will be a great suc sposition on the part of claim owners cess. The crude ore can be put through shirk the annual assessment falling the entire process of smelting and rewithin the year following the locafining in six or seven days. In other n of claims by a system of re-locating. words, refined gold, copper and silver can The effect of this is that large areas be made available in that time. are staked off and no work is performed The gold in the brick produced last beyond the driving of the stakes. In night was melted in a graphite crucible, one district-Trout Lake-Mr. Carlyle and will probably be on exhibition in the me across one individual who was Bank of Montreal here. To look at it holding sixty claims. These men are makes one feel that we have a pretty unable to do the necessary development good Clondyke right here in Rossland. work themselves, and by evading the spirit of the act they stand in the way soon be producing a dozen of these 20those who are willing and able to do the necessary development. This sys-Miner. tem naturally tends to retard all new

districts. To overcome the difficulty Professor Carlyle is of the opinion that the mineral act should be amended so that before a location can be filed in the record office the locator of a claim should be required to perform \$100 worth of work. As the opinion of Mr. Carlyle will no doubt have considerable weight with the minister of mines, some such amendment may be made to the mineral act next session, unless Prof. Carlyle can be induced to change his mind in this trips. respect before the legislature meets again. condition

The Canadian Gold Fields have ordered from the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Co., through J. D. Sword, a seven drill compressor. 80-horse power steel machine drills. Ledgerwood hoisting engine and all necessary adjuncts, to be delivered the Drill Company, ready for operation, in 45 days from August 7th. adix - Hill Confairy, has started development. cavations for boiler and compressor

THE VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY. AUGUST 13. 1897.

should appoint a competent committee of a mass meeting was held at which the large scale. Thus would a fourth smel- Mr. H. F. Clinton, who appeared for the in place, and it is expected that it will metallurgists to visit the various secons of the country which are mining ores containing pyrite, nicgel ,gold, cop-per, silver and lead, to mingle with mine owners and get their opinions as to the best interest of Canada and its great resources, and if they find that it is to the best interest of the Dominion to place an export duty on ore, that they will not single out one section and impose an export duty, but make it unienay, 250 tons; Centre Star, 1,000 fons; versal by placing an export duty on all into the United States, and further, that the chairman of this meeting appoint a committee of three to prepare a memorial to the Dominion government, embodying these views, and setting forth in detail the facts on which The Trail smelter turned out its first gold ingot last night. The interesting event did not take place until a late hour, but it occurred in time for the Miner to get the news, because it had a represen-300 tative on the spot. A gold brick weighing 250 ounces, or a little over 20 tinues, "is cheap and direct communipounds, was turned out.' It bears the initials B. C. S. & R. Co., which stands direction of Robson. The C.P.R. has alfor British Columbia Smelting & Refining Company. Experiments have been grades. A railway along this route in progress at the refinery for several could be quickly and cheaply built at a weeks and much ground has been gone cost not exceeding \$250,000. The day over in arriving at the point reached this line is built Rossland will furnish last night. It was the first time refined the C.P.R. with not less than 1,000 tons leading members of the Kootenay Mingold has ever been produced in the Do per day of ore to haul." The memorial then goes on to say that the natural smelting point for Kootenay is in the neighborhood of Rossland, minion, and it is therefore not only an event in the history of the smelter, but in that of British Columbia and Canwhere all the different varieties of Kootenay ore, together with fuel and

fluxes, can be most cheaply assembled. It then states that several mining companies stand prepared to erect smelters when they are assured that the C.P.R. will build the line, and the manager of the Centre Star company is in possession necessary to erect and operate a smelter per day, and also stating that on no ac-State of Washington. That the principal stockholders of the War Eagle company building a smelter at or near Robson as soon as cheap transportation is provided is also recited.

"There is a strong and apparently well pound gold bricks every week .- Rossland "among the owners of this camp that here exists between Mr. Heinze and :he C.P.R., some understanding by which the THE DUNCAN RIVER COUNTRY C.P.R. agrees to keep out of this camp, Duncan City, Aug. 9.-J. A. McVichie and that it shall be, as between them, as just returned from his claim on Bear considered Mr. Heinze's preserve. This creek. He has found three more ledges on ppinion is strengthened by the fact that the Mesaba claim, all of which run high in a recent authorized statement issued er than the discovery ledge, which asby officials of the C.P.R. it was said that sayed 80 ounces and \$6.50 in gold. they were negotiating with Mr. Heinze for satisfactory rates for the Rossland Notwithstanding the low stage of wa ter in the Upper Duncan the steamer camp, and if they were not granted the Idaho has as yet experienced no diffi-C.P.R. would build its own line. This culty in making her usual semi-weekly was over a month ago, but nothing fur ther has been heard of the matter and, Johnson & Hill, the assayers of Dunso far as the public knows, nothing bes

can City, report business in a flourishing been done.' The memorial then recites the claims Mr. Towney and partners have return of the Rossland mine owners on the Doed from development work on their minion government and the C.P.R., claims on Howser creek. They report showing how they have developed propan improvement in the grade of their ore in the last ten feet of drifting. they are in a position to ship not less in then 750 tons of ore per day over the Mr. Anderson, manager of the Gold work on the company's claims on How-

Nelson petition and proceeds to demolish the statements and arguments therein Roi Mining Company operates a smelter contained. First as to the capacity of at Northport without paying an export the Rossland mines, it says that within | duty on ore, such as is within the power | Mr. Cherry, offer the recorder, Mr. Shepa few months at the present rate of de-velopment the output of half a dozen will only receive the benefit that acmines will reach 2,550 tons of ore per | crues from the bare expenditure entailed day, as follows: Columbia and Koot- ' in the cost of mining.

Permit me to remark that the silver-Le Roi, 800 tons; Josie and others, 250 | lead mining country is already seriously tons. The memorial then says that the hampered by the present exceptionally Trail smelter has a capacity not exceed- low price of silver and the United States ing 250 tons per day, while the Nelson import duty of 11 cents per pound on and Pilot Bay-smelters cannot be in- lead ores. Besides, there are not suff cluded, as with present railway facili- cient silver-lead smelters in Kootenay ties and freight rates neither plant can afford to purchase Rossland ores. It then states that if the charges for trans-buyers that is desirable. The case is portation and treatment of Rossland ores entirely different so far as concerns ores were reasonable the camp could to day be shipping 1,000 tons per day instead of poor argument to contend that silver-lead, "The great crying need of Ross- ores should be subjected to an export land camp to-day," the memorial con- duty because the Le Roi company propose building a smelter at Northport to cation with the Columbia river in the | treat ores that do not contain lead. I may add in conclusion that the petiready surveyed a line to Robson on easy tion for an export duty (of which I herewith enclose a copy) has been signed very generally and by all classes wherever it has been circulated. Among the

> ing Protective Association. I am your obedient servant. C. E. RACE,

signatures are the names of a number of

Editor Nelson Miner. THE LE ROI SMELTER. Jas. Breen, manager of the Le Roi

smelter, gave to a reporter of the Miner the following reasons for the selection of Northport as the site for the new plant: "One of the principal reasons," said Mr. Breen, "is that in the operation of a of a letter from a well known banker of smelter of 300 tons capacity it will rethe United States, who has already in- quire approximately 40 tons of limestone vested over \$250,000 in this camp, stat- | daily to flux the excess of silica coning that he will furnish all the money necessary to erect and operate a smeller now costs the B. C. S. & R. Company, of a capacity of not less than 500 tons whose smelter is located on the Columbia river at Trail, \$3.50 per ton. The Le count would he build a smelter in the Rbi Company at Northport can deliver a superior quality of limest be to any found in Kootenay in their works for 25 have also announced their intention of cents a ton, saving approximately \$50,-000 a year in this item alone. "We can lay down coke in Northport for \$2.50 per ton less than in Trail, and

in our smelting operations we will use grounded opinion," says the memorial, about 45 tons of coke per day, making a saving in this item of \$45,000 per year. year. "The cost of our plant will be reduced

25 per cent, by reason of cheaper build-ing material and freight rates, without which have to pay duty notwithstanding that the machinery comes into Canada duty free. On renewals and repairs there will be a monthly expense of \$2.500, duties as against any point on this side cannot exist without capital. pen ton in freight and 30 per cent. in

of the line. The saving in this item alone will approximate \$15,000 a year. "We will save at least \$1.50 per ton on outgoing freight. On a basis of 20 tons erties under adverse circumstances until per day this will amount to \$15,000 per

they are in a position to ship not less year. then 750 tons of ore per day over the similar they also claim that they made the construc-is also claim that they made the construccavations for boner and compressor foundations have already been begun, and the work of erection will be vigor-

resolutions already published were ad-opted unanimously. It then quotes the dred tons be added to the list of com- case of his client. After hearing the evi-ing for the concentrator, site has been dence on both sides, his honor put the completed; the lumber bill has been filled following questions to the jury: 1. Did the plaintiffs, or their solicitor, The mill is of 100 ton capacity, and

> pard, the legal fee for recording the O. Allis Co., of Milwaukee. It is the im claim on January 7th, 1897? A .--Yes. 2. Was the O. K. claim marked out in

such a way as to be calculated to mislead intending locators, or not? A .-- No. A.-Yes.

Signed by the foreman, Edward John-The jury, were out only 15 minutes, and their verdict was in favor of the plaintiffs, Francoeur and McDonald. plaintiffs, Francoeur and McDonaid, acception is creable of as a mining Mr. Cherry, for Mr. Macdonell, counsel young man is creable of as a mining Mr. Cherry, for Mr. Macdonell, counsel young man is creable of as a mining ment; and Mr. Clinton, for defendant, no mistake in his selection. The mine moved for a non-suit. Both motions were adjourned for argu-

IN EAST KOOTENAY,

ment, date to be fixed.

Ben. Abel, a well known mining man n East Kootenay, says that there are changed times since 1896. In that year store keepers would not give the prospectors credit for a single sack of flour on any of their prospects on any condi-tions, but the state of matters is entire-a crown grant. This company will also ly different now-store keepers have more faith in the country. They now is being offered. know that there is wealth that must be E. C. Finch and Mr. McMillan, of discovered and developed, and that can only be done in the first place by the man who as a rule has not much money, the prospector. Store keepers will not lose in the long run by the system of credit to the prospector. When the pros-pector gets the wealth he pays up honestly and faithfully. That is our experience of the man

There is considerable development work going on now all over East Koo-Prospectors, in order to hold their claims, must do the necessary assessment work; while investors, whether individuals or syndicates, who have acquired claims, are desirous of finding out by proper development work the precise nature and value of their investment. In Golden division there has been a scarcity of labor, and also inadequate means of transporting supplies; whereas in Fort Steele labor appears to be plentiful. Golden division could be doing with some of the surplus labor in Fort Steele. Laborers who are working claims have a tendency to over estimate the value coal of which we will use about 20 tons of their service, and expect a higher rate of remuneration than they can obtain Very few of them have any skill as practical miners, and if the country is to be opened up and develop d, they will re-duire to be a little more moderate in considering the innumerable articles end dure to be a nine mark how wealth has been tering into the construction of a smelter their demands until the wealth has been actually obtained or fise if will mean actually obtained, or else if will mean getting labor from elsewhere at more reasonable rates, or the development on a more limited extent of the great min there will be a monthly expense of \$2,500, eral resources of the district. Capital on which there will be a saving of \$2.50 can easily do without labor, but labor

On the Trueman group of claims, situ ated three miles on the south of Tracy creek and about five miles from Wassa, in Fort Steele mining division, there is to be \$800 of development work expended. The claims are gold, silver and cop.

first place,

was manufactured by the Edward P. tion to have the plant running by the 1st of October.

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Nearly a month ago the Ajax was purchased from Wm. Braden, of Helena, Mont., by Edwin Wallace, who set out 3. Are the claims identical or not? to develop it as soon as the papers were signed. Mr. Wallace has some mining interests in Baker City, Oregon, and telegraphed to Albert Straughan, of the Rachel mine there, to come and take charge. If three weeks' work may be

accepted as a promise of what this bright is now in ship shape order, and is looking very well. Next month is will be a shipper.-The Ledge.

## NEWS FROM NAKUSP.

The Chieftain is taking in a large number of ore sacks, and will begin shipping as soon as the snow falls. Recent assays run 8.000 ounces.

The Silver Queen Mining Company, at ship as soon as snow permits. No stock Rossland, are applying for a crown grant on the Trio group and have a fine showing. They are doing development work on the Golden Hope, one of the group. At the head of Trout creek a great strike has been made by W. A. Swan, who has uncovered a ledge running \$82 in gold and silver. This is only a 'ew,

miles from the head of Slocan Lake. On MacDonald creek, on the Arrowhead slope eighteen locations were made last week, and the assays from these claims' run very' high in gold and copper with a little silver. Alex., McLane has made several good strikes there. Three of these claims, belonging to Alex. Me-Lane and Byron Burton, were bonded the other day for \$20,000, by a Scotch company represented by J. G. Devlin. All the lots have been sold in Mineral City, Burton City, seven miles away on the Columbia river, is also

making headway. At the Needles there is another town-site to be put on the market shortly, and to be called Needles City. A trail has been opened to the White-Swan mineral claim. This trail opens up about eigh-teen claims, three of which are owned by the Aaron's Rod Mining Company. These are free gold propositions, runnin from \$83 to \$177. Needles is the un ns, running natural landing on Lower Arrow Lake for this rich district. There has been a rush to some rich

ground between Pingston and Nosthall creeks, and over forty claims have been located there, carrying galena. One ledge is said to be forty yards wide and traceable for four miles.

Nakusp itself is busy and forging ahead. A force of men are building the new boat for the C.P.R. to be called The ahead. A force of men are building Flyer which is to make a round trin daily between Arrowhead and Robson. -New Denver Ledge. 101-1

PROFESSOR CARLYLE'S TOUR. Prof. W. A. Carlyle provincial miner-alogist, registered at the Hotel Revel-

### VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, August 16th. In the city markets this week there has been several changes in some of the lines-thegrocery. Flour has jumped up, and from the present indications it has a tendency to go higher. The cause of this rise is the great demand for flour from outside countries., For the some reason barley, middlings, bran and similar produce have all gone up. Butter is another article that has been advanced, but this will only affect the retailer, as the advance has not been sufficient to warrant him raising the selling price. The prices, as quoted in the city markest this morning are as follows: Wheat, per ton ......\$35 to \$37.50 Pineapples ..... 25c. to 45c. Watermelons ..... 40e. to 50c. Mushmelons .... 25c. to 35c. Shonlders. Lard. Sides beef, per lb. Ments-beef, per pound. 100 

ously pushed .- Rosslander The Miner is glad to be able to anfuture. nounce that the cross-cut tunnel started some time ago to cut the ledge of the NortFern Prince, on O. K. mountain, has been successful, and that a fine body of pay are has been opened at a depth of, 80 feet. The Northern Prince is situated

about half way up the east side of O. K. nountain, southeast of the O. K. mine, and is owned, by a Spokane company . Monier, manager.-Rossland Miner.

Rossland, Aug. 12 .- A mass meeting of citizens was held in the Opera House this evening, Mr. J. M. Martin presiding. Between 500 and 600 attended, there is no evidence yet given by the large working mines that they have con and the business, men were especially in evidence, and strong speeches in opposisidered the matter in a serious light, and work is progressing as usual. Should tion to the imposition of an export duty there be a general cessation of work on on ore at this time were made by silver properties here the campi will re Messrs. J. B. McArthur, Edward Hewceive a serious setback. At the present tt, Alfred Woodhouse, Dr. Sinclair and time all other tines of Business and im-provement are pushing ahead. The contract for building the wason Smith Curtis. Captain Hall, superiutendent of the Le Roi Company, explaind how Northport had come to be selectoad to Three Forks was let to Fost & ed as the site for the smelter now being McDonald, local Sbuilders, on a percen rected by his company, and whose conage basis. Four bids were received struction led to the agitation in favor of but there was such a wide divergend an export duty on ore. No speeches between the highest and lowest bidere made in favor of an export duty. \$1,100 per mile-the committee conclud ed to reject all bids. The basis on which The following resolutions, introduced by Mr. J. B. McArthur, were unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that this meeting views with alarm the agitation for the im-

position of an export duty on ores which are alone produced in the Rossland camp, and which agitation is both un-\$7.000. wise and impolitic, and not at all justified by the conditions which exist at the present time in this district.

"That an export duty on ores would not operate under present conditions. and, so long as they continue, would be an oppressive tax on the mine owners, and a continual menace to capital seeking investment, the purchase and deelopment of our mines. The imposition of an export duty on our ores would not meet the mining conditions as they exist in this camp, nor would it induce capital to make investments in smelters n this district so long as the present ailway facilities for transportation for The fact that a sampler is soon to be railway facilities for transportation for pres and fluxes remain unchanged. "That what this camp needs now i not an export duty on our ore, but a direct and independent railway connection to some point on the Columbia river, where the best smelting facilities may be obtained, and with this object in lew we beg to call the attention of the

federal government to the fact that the sampler so near, within a mile or two, it C. P. R., notwithstanding the enormous, will be an easy matter to work these subsidies which it has received, and properties; also those on the Wilson

which they intend developing in the near ing the enormous bonus. The memorial Now that the Upper Duncan river has proved navigable, the government should lose no time in cleaning it of snags and unnecessary delay to occur in building a sweepers. They are only avoided now with the utmost difficulty .-- Kootenaian. tion of Rossland ores in Kootenav.

the War Eagle.

NEAR NEW DENVER. The showing on the Sunset 's now one New Denver, Aug. 10 .- Much appreof the finest ever seen in the camp. The hension is felt here for this silver produc shaft on the south vein is down 40 feet, ing camp since the decline of the white showing over eight feet of solid, clean metal. The general opinion seems to be ore, averaging \$30 per ton. It is excellent that if the price of silver remains low the smelting ore, having a big excess of iron Slocan will experience a repetition of and carrying a good percentage of copthe panicky days of 1892-93. However, per. It resembles very much the ore of

THE OTHER SIDE.

The agitation for the imposition of an export duty is attributed by the Ross-landers to the citizens of Nelson. At the meeting above referred to the following letter, which gives the other side of the question, was read:

the road will be built will be at 15 per cent. of the actual cost, the builders to furnish all working appliances and men, everything but the powder and fuse. It estimated the cost of the road will be \$1,400 per mile, or a total cost of about

More than usual interest has been shown this week in railroad building A party of surveyors for the Kaslo & Slocan road are on the hill above town selecting a route down the lake. The present survey puts the road high up or the mountain, about half way between the Mountain Chief and California mines. It is said the road will be start the district as satisfactorily as at Northed this fall and will run straight through

to Ten-Mile, Its completion would be I think you will agree with me when I nestimable value to the Carpenter creek say that our aim should be not only to mines and those on California mountain produce ore but also to have such probuilding up an industry equal to that of interests in rendiness to leave for the mining, and beneficial alike to labor, capital and commercial interests. The clondyke in the spring with a party of 300 prospectors to stake claims for the company. So a barrow-minded and diminished by a erected at Rosebery has greatly stimulated interest in that burg and in mining properties on Wilson creek and on the mountain on the lake shore north of New Denver. The ores taken from the narrow-minded policy; nor should ill-considered sectionalism in any way miti-Mollie Hughes group and claims adjoining run high in gold and silver and are gate against the attainment of a condiconsidered valuable holdings. With a tion that would result in the greatest

good to the greatest number. At the present time there are three smelters in Kootenay with an aggregate

ial jury.

which the people of Canada have liear, in its obligations to this camp and the country. Some of the large mine owners of this camp have of the iter and to an all needing copper and from ross, finded a line from the case in a been before the public were in the case in diss of stakes of mining men. The casa in the mass meeting an export duty on most that the field in stake very sould street in the observer was the tweet and the intervert of the case in the case in the observer was the tweet and the intervert of the case in the case in the observer was the tweet and the intervert of the case in the case in the observer was the tweet and the intervert of the case in the case in the observer was the tweet and the intervert of the case in the case in the observer was the tweet and the intervert of the case in the case in the observer was the tweet and the intervert of the case in the case in the observer was the tweet and the intervert of the case in the mass meeting of thursday light to over meeting of the case in the case in the mass meeting of the case in the case in the case in a street of the case in the case in the the case in the case in the case in a street of the case in the construction of the train the indivi-intervert of the case in the case in the case of the intervert of the case in the case of the case in the construction of the train are ind ores originated at Nelson, and that it mut come to as in do as originated at Nelson, and the individent the train the individent the case with an addrees of some length. In the operation of the train are

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sary and justified the government in vot- year, or \$1.50 per ton of ore smelted. It is patent to everyone that this is just so concludes by showing that an export much saved to the producers of ore in duty on ores would be a most injurious the Rossland district, and were an export and urging the government to permit no duty placed on ore this saving would not be affected. It should also be borne in road from Robson to Rossland, which is mind that besides establishing competi-all that is needed to secure the reduc-tion in smelting, the erection of the Northport plant secures a freight rate on ore of 75 cents per ton instead of \$2, as

heretofore charged." THE WEEK IN KASLO.

Kaslo, Aug. 14.-The Liberty Hill to commence development work on some Mining Company and the Trust Mining very promising claims they possess in Company have together let contracts for that 2.000 feet of tunnel work in their properthey have three claims, the Dragon, St. ties on the South Fork of Kaslo Creek. George and the Vulcan. The St. George An;air compressor plant, sufficient to do and the Vulcan, which are adjoining contract work and work the mines, is to claims, are on the opposite side of the be placed upon the ground this fall. The creek, about two and a half miles from prefiminary work is to be commenced bothe Columbia river. The Dragon is fore August 15th. twelve miles higher up the creek. The A prominent Slocan mine owner made A prominent Slocan mine owner made the statement in Kaslo this week that he could operate his mine at a profit if 26 per cent. of copper has been obtained.

the question, was read:
Nelson, B. C., August 11, 1897.
Oliver Durant, Esq., Chairman of the Rossland Board of Trade:
Dear. Sir.—You will doubtless concede that the more smelters there are near the mines, and in close proximity to each other, the better it is for the mining industry.
be could operate his mine at a profit if silver fell to 25 cents an ounce, without cutting wages either. He continued to express the opinion that if the truth were told, nearly every mine in the Sloe can district could be operated on the same terms. Whether all mine owners would agree with this sanguine estimate some terms. the mines, and in close proximity to each other, the better it is for the mining in-dustry. Those who have the welfare of Koot-enay at heart, and are loyal to this coun-try, will surely view with consternation and indignation the avowed intention of the Le Roi Mining Company to build their smelter outside of this district and should be the state of affairs, the best made of the ore from this claim the very beyond the international boundary, es-pecially when the point selected is with-in the price of silver, for that would mean obtained. The mecessary assessment that the world's supply of silver would The situation might not admit of this sentiment so forcibly if conditions did A report gained currency last week sentiment so forcibly if conditions did not exist in Kootenay for economical re-that the Slocan Star mine was to be shut a neighboring stream, possess some of duction of ores. We have, however, down, but the managers of the property the finest mineral we have ever seen abundant proof that the product of our | indignantly deny this, and are increasing | from the Windermere mining division. mines can be treated at many points in their staff materially, a fact which leads | The Miner wishes the Mitchell-Innes to the conviction that instead of look- Brothers every success. They evidently ing for a further fall in the price of know and the Miner knows they have silver, they are expecting a rise. got hold of a good thing in these proper A resident of Kaslo received a cableties .- East Kootenay Miner. gram this week from the English com-

pany which he represents here, to hold NEW DENVER.

Work on the Fidelity continues to go steadily on, day and night. The force now consists of six men, and more will be put on as rapidly as they can be AN INTERESTING SUIT. At New Westminster on Friday the Case of Francoeur and McDonald vs. M. M. English came up in the comparison of a 100-foot incline shaft, following M. English came up in the comparison of the prime M. English came up in the county court the ore, upon the completion of which minister will be the accession of Don before his honor Judge Bole and a spec- stoping will be begun. The Fidelity will Carlos to the throne of Spain.

be shipping ore in a very short time. A new discovery was this week made and could march into Madrid without This case has been before the public

deau and Trout Lake districts, and presents the appearance of a true fissure though somewhat disappointed at the vein, as it cuts the formation right in small amount of development done in two. It can be traced through the whole the country, he thinks from geological claim. The work is to be commenced formation and stratification of the counimmediately, and is to consist, in the try that it has no equal in the world for of an open cut to ascertain. the class of ore which one may expect to the width of the vein, after which it shall find in it. Unlike the Slocan, some porbe cross-cut to test its character. Then tions of these districts may turn out a shaft will be sunk of sufficient depth richly auriferous. There is scarcely any to find out the value of the property. part of the world in which, within the Messrs. Mitchell-Innes Brothers have same area, one can find such a diversity inst come down from Windermere, where of different minerals. As a matter of they have been busy making preparations fact, with the exception of platinum, there is almost every metal found in this district. mining division. On Toby creek

Professor Carlyle has made a host of riends in the country by his urbanity: and the friendly spirit with which he meets all classes. There is nothing of the government official about him and he is just as much at home in a prospector's camp as any other place. The work he is doing cannot fail to be of enormous benefit to Kootenay .-- Revelstoke Herald.

## FUNERAL OF CANOVAS.

His Widow Forgave the Assassin Over the Coffin, Lid.

Madrid, Aug. 14.—The funeral of M. Canovas del Castillo yesterday was a most touching and solemn ceremony. All the troops of the garrison lined the route along which the cortege moved; the flags were lowered, and the public buildings, embassies, consulates and clubs were heavily draped with crepe. A poignant scene ensued as the Duke of Sotomayer, Marshal Martinez Campos, Marquis Pazo de la Merzed and the other pall bearers lifted the cof-fin. Senora Canoyas, in a clear, firm tone, said: "I desire that all should know I for-

give the assassin. It is the greatest sacrifice I can make, but I make it for the sake of what I know of my husband's great heart." The remains of Senor Canovas were

interred in the family vault in the St. Isadore cemetery, amid salvos of artillery and the tolling of all the bells

of the city. New York, Aug. 14.-R. D. Cortina,

THE-RUSH STILL ON	John L. Koch, D. Allen, H. Elsden, W. Snider, W. J. Deasy, T. Gorder, E. Sherer, W. R. Cadman, A. Heathorn, S.	quainted, with the exact facts as they	2월 1월28일에는 1 전 같은 1일 다니는 같이지. 1월 2011년 전 2111년 2111년 1월 2211년 7월 2211년 7월 2211년 7월 2211년 7월 2211년 7월 2211년 7월 2			NEW CAL
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and Bristol.	gent, D. J. McLean, John Know, R. H. Roper, W. Rennie Tipper, R. H. Wilson, W. Ford, T. Luscombe, W. H. Perry and J. Roper.	intelligent miner and newspaper man,		900 DROPS	THAT THE	New Text Book Approved b
Victoria's Agent at Seattle Send- ing Lots of Business This Way.	These are only the local Argonauts. With the parties from Vancouver and other British Columbia cities, the Sound, and other points they will fill the steam- er up chock-a-block.	of sound, common sense, which a few of the fire-brands at last night's meeting should lay to their hearts: To the Editor: I notice that at the meeting of the merchants in this city	Trying to Pord Fast Run- ning Streams.		FAC-SIMILE	The Solidarity
Newspaper Men Going North to	The Bristol is advertised to sail posi- tively at 4 o'clock, just as the Times is going to press, but from appearances it is	westerday several of the speakers were	Astoria, Ore., Aug. 12The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's steam	- 1 Simuaning merood and kegula - 11	SIGNATURE	in Future Be Boy
Write Up the Rush for Their Papers.	doubtful if she will get away until late this evening, or perhaps to-morrow morn-		er George W. Elder, which arrived her at 6 o'clock this evening, direct from	e ting the Stomachs and Bowels of	-OF-	For several y
	most as animated as that at the outer wharf, that is on that portion of the	wrest from it the hidden wealth we are all after so long as we have breath.	one of the victims being from Seattle and the other from Nanaimo, B. C. Dwight Fowler, of Seattle, lost his life	Promotes Digestion, Cheerful- ness and Rest Contains neither	Chat H. Flitcher.	dinerent provin disadvantage in history of Cana
road leading to the outer wharf has heen much travelled; morning, noon	berthed. She is lying up near the bridge, and the Rithet shed, which is now	has been that there are faults on both sides. I have found those of my own country when in the United States and	the Skagway river. He carried seventy five pounds on his back and a parcel in	- Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral.	IS ON THE	authorized by t The difficulty a acter of the tex
and night strings of pack horses, wa- gons loaded with freight and long is strings of sightseets have been wending is	but the pile is gradually going down as the longshoremen and the crew of the	gaining a living there too prome to criti- cize, and rather sharply, too, the man- ners and, methods of United States citi-	walking was partially submerged, and he lost his balance. Encumbered by	There of OLA De SAMUEL PITCHER	WRAPPER	acter of the tes from the fact a provincial st give that centra
their way to where the steamer Bristol is lying at her moorings seemingly im-	freight on board. At the office of the C.P.N. Co. it is only by hard fighting that one can get near the counter. The	zens, comparing them with those of Great Britain. The same feeling I have found to exist with Americans when	drowned. His identity was learned at Dyea, where his body was taken. The other fatality occurred on August	Alz.Senna + Rochello Soltz - Anize Sond +	OF EVERY	Canada by which inion could be f minds of the p
Clondykers towards the trozen north. Never before has the commander of that vessel, Captain McIntyre, seen such a	office is crowded with Clondykers ar- ranging their passages and freight. The	they have taken up their abode under the Union Jack. Wise men and women of both nationalities find it best to keep	was Thomas Wall, a resident of Nanai- mo, B. C. While crossing Dyea river	Marm Seed - Clarified Sugar	BOTTLE OF	come this dif that all the pro- should agree up
tainted by the fever, he says he does, not want to see it again. Verily, the	class accommodation has been sold. This morning, although the steamer does not	As a newspaper correspondent who	with a pack horse, the animal and rider were swept away by the current and lost. Wall was heavily laden with lug-	A perfect Remedy for Constipa- tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,	ACTADIA	from a Dominic of public and bring this about
standing the warnings that have been repeatedly given to people not to start until the spring, nearly five hundred ad-	down to secure their bunks by placing, as did those on the other trip, their be	has travelled and lived in every clime, I have yet to find a people who will not make remarks upon its neighbors. This habit seems to be bred in the bone, and all	gage, and was helpliss in the raging stream. Incident to the drowning accidents was a dispensation of mining camp justice.	ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.	IGAS FUKIA	be solved. T mooted in 1889 a tion of the Pro-
verv exciting one; freight is pouring in	Among the passengers who will go up	that may be said or written against it would not have the slightest effect to-	Two men, named Young and Cleveland, who were operating pack trains near the scene of the accidents, recovered the	Charlet Flitcher.		the following ye Teachers' Ass Prince Edward In July, 1891, d
miners are running hither and thither, bothering the life out of every one in	going up with the detachment of North- west Mounted Police, who go up on the Islander. Mr. Adney, who has done con-	Curiously enough, the very subject that the merchants of this city spoke against vesterday—allowing aliens to work the	bodies and took them to Dyea. Arriving at the town they demanded \$10 for their services. The citizens were very indig-	At6 months old 75 Doses - 25 Cents	Gastoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every up.	National Associ United States in of the different
Then near the fore part of the steamer , on the dock a horse mart is in progress;	ing up with him two men and six horses and a light boat, which he has had con-	over which Dr. Jameson, at the behest	nant and called a mass meeting. One of the men was given twenty-four hours to leave town. He applied for passage	SVACT FORM OF W/PAREED	The fao-	ance met at th and, after a ca situation, entert
purchases of pack horses may be seen here bargaining for the animals which many Victorians are offering for sale.	The boat is a model of that used by the Canadian voyageurs on the rivers of		on the Elder, but, as he wished to go north to Juneau, he was forced to take to the woods until he can secure the		elgusture charty, Tlitcherk erery of Trapper,	ject of a Dom 1892, at the m Educational As
used to pack the goods over the trail	composed of 31 strong men in charge of	time and took part against the invading	desired passage. As the Elder left the citizens were about to meet to consider the case of his partner. The most important news brought by			was agreed that should be mad association, for history, and a d
heard and in the shed are many dogs	mer, inspector of the Northwest Mount- ed Policé, arrived from the east yester-	No one knows what will be the end should this ripple on the water rise to	the Elder is the fact that the miners are placing White Pass in excellent con- dition. One hundred, delayed by the	loan business in this city. He was 24 years of age, and resided with his parents at 518 Boylston avenue. He	The building stands against the rock, and I do not think it is over 15 or 20	to receive man offered, and to ed for use of (
sort of camera is being brought to bear on the crowd, from the little pocket camera up to the professional's outfit.	prior to their departure. They will take up with them a Maxim gun as well as their usual armament. Twenty horses	necessity for it if the disgruntled or thin-skinned are kept in the background and given no hearing.	condition of the roads, agreed to cordu- roy six miles of the pass, timber being plentiful. They expect to complete their	was a stenographer, and for the past year has been with one of the mining companies in Cariboo. He leaves a	feet long. While I saw blankets and other sleeping indications. I am not sure that the manager sleeps there. He did	The committee W. Ross, L.L.I for Ontario, cha
ited; every available spot is taken up of from forecastle to the furthest point aft.	chased for them at Wabagoon. The ar-	experience, miners who are heading for the Clondyke can outfit for consider-	work having already been done. This will make the road passable nearly all	but made Seattle his home for the last	place. I am told that the pay-rolls at	son. M.A., B.C. Arthur school, I the following
and all are taken up. In the sleeping propertients by the after hatch about	reach Dawson City as quickly as pos- sible. The horses will be killed at the	my ontfit in Seattle and I regret it	Another instance of Alaskan justice	seven years. The first news his family had of his sad death was conveyed to them late last night, when a Post-Intelligencer re-	no less than half a dozen good mines in	provinces and te Esq., provincial C.; D. J. Gogg
here are to be seen many interesting isights. One passenger, notwithstanding	the lakes and fed to the dogs.	much. Only in the matter of hardware are the Victoria merchants a shade dearer than their Scattle competitors;	baggage being strewn all along the trail	porter called at his father's residence to learn the particulars of his short career. The blow was a fearful one to	disposal led me to believe that it was	of education, Re Intyre, M.A., su Winnipeg, Man. L.L.B., principa
busily engaged in sewing up his furs in a very business-like way, while several	the New York Journal, and E. Le Roi Pelletier, who represents the Batchellor syndicate and several eastern publica-	cheaper. Another important fact, and which all Americans who have outfitted	visions. The report of a revolver rang out, and the thief paid the penalty of	his mother and sisters, who would not	Another strange place is Rossland- truly a queer place. No doubt you have	stitute, St. Cat Sulte, the well 1 Ont.; S. P. Ro
putting things in ship-shape order. In the forward sleeping compartment all the bunks are arranged around the sides	tions. The Islander is booked to sail at 8	everything is marked in readable fig-	ed a decent burial, although his name was not learned	grief. The body will be brought to this city for interment if it is possible to make	pressed me when I walked up the hill to the main street was the number of	cipal of McGill G. U. Hay, Ph. mal school. St.
in three rows of tiers, three high, and in the centre are the long tables where		would cost, thus enabling them to get the most for their money.	and burros. When she arrived parties came on board and offered from \$600	the necessary arrangements.	idle persons loitering around the street corners and saloons of the town. One would think, looking at the crowds, that	M.A., Ph.D., p school, Truro, I Anderson, L.L

waiters as "hit me with the mutton," illustrated the informality of the "fes-THE SEATTLE AGENT. tive board." The scene was in all one W. R. Dailey, advertising agent in that was typical of the occasion; it was the old scene with which all readers of Seattle for the business men of Vic-Bret Harte's mining stories are familiar ; toria, writes as follows, under vesterwas revived. The men themselves day's date: "I enclose you a typewritare for the most part hardy miners and ten circular (see below) which I am formen in the best of health. Taking all warding throughout the United States. in all it is a mining scene of the rush I will be able to cover from 500 to of '49 taking place over again in the 1,000. \* \* \* I have eight passen-

gers to outfit in Victoria. Mr. Stevens, rush of '97. Below in the hold are stalls filled with of the Stevens Ho'el, displayed his feelhorses and between the stalls are piles ings last evening by stating to me that of freight, and to economize space a in the future he did not care to have me platform has been built over the stalls come around the house. This arose where more freight is being piled. Up through the fact that the Tennessee on deck also, are row upon row of stalls party was very demonstrative in profilled with neighing animals, all mark- nouncing Victoria ahead of Seattle, and ed with the private mark of the owner, thanking me for having sent them over and on top of these stalls a platform is to purchase their outfits there. Matters being built where hay is being stacked. | are exceptionally dull here, and the ar-No space, no matter where, is being rivals are exceedingly light. A number left vacant. Several ladies are going of the people in the city have taken the

up, and through the kindness of some of the officers, who have given up their bunks and rooms to them, they will Dear Sir:—As a matter of information have a separate room. For the cenveni-ence of the passengers two small scows be atracted to the Clondyke by its will be taken up to be used as lighters fabulous wealth, and who will journey to take the immense cargo ashore. And west in the same blind and ignorant for the unloading of the horses two tea: manner that thousands have who are en ters will be used, the Bristol being so built that the horses can be unloaded in no other way. These teeters will be hoisted by the winches and the horses placed on the scows. A Port, Angeles ly subject to the laws and regulations man is taking up with him a large quan-tity of whiskey and similar liquids, with which he will stock a bar he intends to the venturesome and prospective Argorun in the forward part of the ship. an in the forward part of the ship. The City of Kingston was delayed un-thought, and consequently they are and til nearly 11 o'clock this morning un-loading the large quantity of freight and ships. Of the three thousand at present many horses that she brought over from | camped at Skagway and Dyea, or strugthe Sound. A large number of passen- gling to cross the blizzard pass, fully

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gers also came over on her to take pass; three-fourths have American outfits, upage on the Bristol. on which - duty is collectable, and in Among the Victorians who are going many instances the individual has not the trail between Dyea and Tagish are Q. D. H. Warden, who is taking up a large number of men to work on the toms. For weeks I have requested the ing the San Francisco Chronicle and

British Yukon Co.'s wharf at Skagway | daily press and telegraph service of this and on the White Pass trail; Mr. John city to acquaint their readers with the ir a member of the Times staff, now or Grant is going up to superintend a pack exact facts, but to no avail; and no between Skagway and Toochi doubt there are hundreds en route who train Lake.. He will take up with him 54 | will be subjected to the same hardships. horses: Robert Houston, editor of the | These suppressed facts have proved of | Times, goes up in the interest of the San | financial benefit to the merchants of this Francisco Chronicle and the Times, and city, who even to-day deny to purchasers the following other Victorians: Thomas | that duty will be collected, and thereby Fandrean, Gilbert Small, J. S. Elstner, J. T. Elstner, Master Joseph Elstner, Thomas X. Jones, Fred Vater, J. Thom-guarded by mounted police, wherever as, William Thomas, Angus McKenzie, A. McKenzie, J. W. McKenzie, I. W. passable, to prevent the flooding of Can-ada with American goods free from A. McKenzie, J. W. McKenzie, J. W. McLellan, F. Mariagge, D. Bonnin, L. Oponox, F. W. Shaw, A. H. Rithert, G. which the owners cannot pay will be con-

Rogers, N. Duclos, L. Chabert, J. Ger-roire, T. Storey, E. P. Connell, O. Ram-To save unnecessary delay, annoyance

was a member of the Canadian bound-stad, Samuel Hastings, Levi S. Rice, A. M. Bambridge, Frank Burgardt, J. Mc-Bride, A. Anderson, J. D. Hawerson, J. N. Hill, C. M. Lucher, O. Nohift, D. B. Newman, Arthur Mayes, Frederick Mayes, N. Kepburn, Geo. Wilson, J. Tuphon, E. Kunatz, J. Foley, P. Schars-chuett, John Dafby, William Daiby, Ser-vel Dalby, Ed. Hodge, Robert Wilson,

business would be so great that they Dyea has been sold. The demand was man of powerful physique, and just in would be too tired after a day's work created by men who had gone north ex- the prime of life, being about 48 years a good many people at Rossland who to say their prayers. TRAVELLER.

way north. Mr. Adney this morn-

AN EASTERN COMPANY.

Victoria, Aug. 14, 1897.

WHAT ABOUT LICENSES. northern passage of the Elder was delightful, and all of the animals were Early next year hundreds of men will be going to the Yukon country via Tele- | landed safely.

The little steamer Mayflower, in comgraph Creek. Many of these men will prospect in the northern part of British | mand of a Sound pilot, sailed to-day for Columbia. For this they will be able Dyea, where her owner, Captain Pickerto get licenses at Victoria or at Tele- nell, will engage in the coasting business. graph Creek, but these licenses will not She tows a large scow. The officers of hold after the men cross the boundary, the Elder say she will make a fortune into the Northwest Territories. Con-| for her owners. sequently, unless some arrangements are Astoria, Ore., Aug. 12.-The steamer made for granting licenses at Victoria, George W. Elder, which arrived here

or some place up north, the men going to-night from Dyea, confirms previous plaint, especially among women. The n by the Stickeen route will not be able | reports that both the White and Chilcoot | hold claims just north of British Col- passes are blocked. The route from umbia without first going to one of the Skagway, via White Pass, is more level posts on the Yukon, which are miles and easier travelled, though twenty-five away. Men who intend going in by this miles farther. But the prospector is will do the rest. route are placing the facts before the landed on Lake Bennett, the second lake government and no doubt steps will be above Linderman, where travellers by

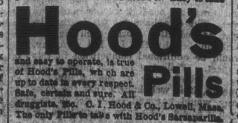
taken to overcome this difficulty. the Chilcoot Pass are landed. Besides there is plenty of timber on Bennett lake THE CORRESPONDENTS. to build boats, while there is none on

Linderman. There will be as many newspaper cor-Nearly all of the Elder's passengers espondents in the Yukon as miners if the American newspapers and maga-zines do not soon stop sending men nirth. Any one who can write a des-sengers and goods were lightered ashore criptive article and is willing to go north at a cost of \$10 per ton for freight. can get a comression from one or more Officers of the Elder say that not onepapers. How many have already gone half of the people will get over the is is hard to estimate, but every paper mountains this winter. Many are selling is is hard to estimate, but every paper of any size in America is represented out their outfits and returning. The by at least one man. Some have a doz- Elder brought back none of her passenen men. So far only one Victoria news- gers. Every day hundreds are arriving, paper man has decided to go north, and the scows and small steamers are possibly because the Victoria corre- making fortunes lightering goods from spondents of American newspapers will steamships. have a pretty good thing at home, as

Letters from parties who went up on long as the excitement lasts. This one the Elder advise their friends not to go Victorian is Mr. Robert Houston, editor of the Times. He will not go through to this fall, as they cannot get through, except at great expense and hardships. the mines, but will describe the trials of There is still grass for stock, and horses or mules are the best property to take up. ing the San Francisco Chronicle and Seattle, Aug. 13 .- Dwight Fowler was Toronto Globe, Martin Egan, tormer-

one of the party headed by J. Wesley Young, who left Seattle July 28th, takthe San Francisco Chronicle, is on his ing the steamer Islander from Victoria. way north in the interests of the latter sides Messrs. Adney and Pelletier, men-tioned yesterday, Franklin Preston, re-presenting the New York Journal, is on his way north. Mr. Adney this men The other members of the party were

ing received the following dispatch; "Tappan Adney, Victoria, E. Pelletier un-known here: not representing Harper's Weekly. H. G. Paine, Man. Ed."



pecting to purchase outfits from dis- of age. Deceased leaves a wife and would be glad to work if they could heartened miners. There are no spare family to mourn his untimely end. Naoutfits, and he advises every man makturally the news of the drowning has caused profound sorrow in the Coal City. ing the trip to take plenty of food. The where deceased was widely known and. held in high esteem. As stated in the foregoing dispatch, Thomas Wall was a passenger on the Islander on her last trip to Dyea, and there are many why

remember him as a prominent figure among the cheering crowd of jubilant gold-seekers which thronged the deck of the steamer as she left her dock in this city.

-Nervous debility is a common combest medical treatment for this disorder is a persistent course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla to cleanse and invigorate the This being accomplished, nature blood.

A TENDERFOOT'S OPINION.

Mr. Trout, of the, Monetary Times, Gives His Views of Kootenay.

Nelson, unlike the other mining places I have found on this trip, appears con-tented to take a comfortable snooze after daylight, and to close its shops be fore midnight. Its merchants can af-

ased?" asks Macbeth. Certainly, my ford time, I think, to read a good trade paper. This place has the big Hall lord; the condition of the mind depends largely, if not 'solely, upon the condition Mines Company mines and smelter, and of the stomach, liver and bowels, for all you see their export returns every week. of which complaints Ayer's Pills are Had I not taken this side trip I should "the sovereignest thing on earth." have regretted it, and concluded that I

had skipped a promising field that had Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. not been worked. Although one's experiences are rather costly out here, still the trip has some compensating features. If I had time to loaf along the

road and occasionally fish, I do not know of any trip that I should enjoy better than this Kootenay trip. I do not think the scenery can be excelled anywhere in the world, and at Kootenay Falls, above Nelson, abundance of trout can be caught. I could see them while

waiting on the pier for the steamer, and would have been glad to have stay ed there another day had time permit ted.

There are some wonderful places in Kootenay, and Sandon is one of them. Indeed, it is the last place one would think of selecting for a townsite; but the deep guich between two high moun Forms a complete food for tains is the only place where they could get room to stand it upon,' and the Brain, Blood, Bone and Muscle, ouses of Sandon are sandwiched in like and supersedes all ordinary Meat ardines in a box. On one side of the Extracts, for flavoring and enstreet the houses are built with their backs against solid rock, on the other riching Soups, Sauces and side they are built partly over the creek Made Dishes. Sold by all which flows at the base of the mountain Between the walls of the buildings on the street line is only 30 or 40 feet space in all from the roadway and the sidewalks on either side. I have see strange banking quarters, but the temporary offices of the Bank of British North American are the queerest of them all. It contains no "sweating bor" 'er-cept that may be called one where the manager and derive side one where the

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to the governments of the differen inces for the sum of \$2,000, to get work to do. The trouble in many instances is that the shares sold in Toronto and elsewhere last winter at 10, 15, and 20 cents, did not net the promoters of some of the companies what they expected to enable them to work their claims. Consequently, the development work that had been going on in the spring had in many instances stopped or nearly stopped for want of funds. When properties are valuable or promise well they will no doubt pass into other hands in due course, and reorganization take place with additional capital. There are quite a number of | paying and shipping mines in this camp. and there are also a number of good ones piling up their ore on the dump. I have not caught the mining fever adder and have no desire to be a big h of mining shares. At the same time I am sure that the possibilities of this part of Canada are great. There must still be hundreds of prospects that will prove to be great mines as soon as the

necessary capital can be obtained to de-

velop and work them. The banks are re-

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sessed against each province in tion to the number of public within its jurisdiction. With diality which is most gratifyin amount assessed was in each cas to the treasurer of the committee the financial difficulty of the was thus overcome. The respo the announcement of the committ a history of Canada, was desirab equally gratifying, as no less than manuscripts were submitted for tition. In August, 1895, the con above named met in the City of for the purpose of jointly consi the merits of the different manu On this work two weeks was sp the committee jointly, and nearly by the members of the committee nore careful examination of the scripts that appeared most meritori the whole committee. As the reits deliberations we have a new of the Dominion of Canada.

The next duty of the committ to provide for the publication new text book. After fully consi this matter the methods adopted Education Department of Ontario onsidered most convenient for al oses. Accordingly the manuscrip placed in the hands of the Copp, Company, Limited, and the Met Book Publishing Company, with publishers at Halifax, St. John, treal, Winnipeg and Victoria, th tention being to use the book sim eously in all the provinces of the D Already the new history has ion authorized in every province and tory of the Dominion, with the exec Nova Scotia, the delay in the case being owing to the absence attorney-general on official busine England. So far as the provin-Ontario is concerned, the history thorized in the fifth form of the schools only and in the high schoo Collegiate Institutes.

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We heartily congratulate the tea of Ontario on the opportunities this new history affords them of phasizing the solidarity of Canada Dominion. The future of the covery largely depends upon the cultiv of the idea that, although we are s ate provinces, far removed from other geographically and commerce yet we are one nation and one pe and while it may be true that big not greatness, it is equally true no national spirit unless Canadian feels, no matter on which of the continent he lives, that he'l numon interest with his fellow-lians in the honor and prosperit country as a whole. In this ubilee year, when the representa all the colonies of the British en cknowledge by their presence at



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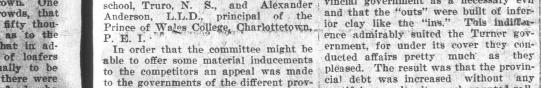
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night, in the rear of the front office building stands against the rock. I do not think it is over 15 or 20 long. While I saw blankets and her sleeping indications. I am not sure at the manager sleeps there. He did tell me, but there seems to be mping outfit for several persons in the . I am told that the pay-rolls at ndon are much larger than in any her camp in the Kotenay. There are less than half a dozen good mines in tive operation in that camp, and what saw there in the short time at my sposal led me to believe that it was

Another strange place is Rosslanduly a queer place. No doubt you have en descriptions of it, and I shall not mpt one. But what particularly im essed me when I walked up the hill the main street was the number of e persons loitering around the street ers and saloons of the town. One uld think, looking at the crowds, that vas in a city of forty or fifty thou ad people. Upon enquiry as to the use of this, I was told that in adnd people. on to the large number of loafers gers-on that are u and about a mining camp, there were good many people at Rossland who uld be glad to work if they could work to do. The trouble in many ances is that the shares sold in Tor to and elsewhere last winter at 10 and 20 cents, did not net the pro oters of some of the companies what ey expected to enable them to work eir claims. Consequently, the denent work that had been going on the spring had in many 'instances ed or nearly stopped for want of When properties are valuable promise well they will no doubt pass other hands in due course, and reganization take place with additiona There are quite a number of ing and shipping mines in this camp. d there are also a number of good es piling up their ore on the dump. have not caught the mining fer d have no desire to be a big holden mining shares. At the same time I sure that the possibilities of this of Canada are great. There must be hundreds of prospects that will ove to be great mines as soon as the escary capital can be obtained to de op and work them. The banks are reing daily considerable sums for instment, and much of this money is ming in from abroad.



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om the fact that being written from

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give that central view of the history of

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come this difficulty it was necessary that all the provinces of the Dominion

should agree upon a history written

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oted in 1889 at the Teachers' Associa-

of the Province of Quebec, and in

chers' Associations of Ontario, ace Edward Island and Nova Scotla.

July, 1891, during the meeting of the

National Association of Teachers of the

United States in Toronto, representatives

of the different provinces then in attend-ance met at the education department,

nd, after a careful discussion of the

tuation, entertained favorably the pro-

at of a Dominion history. In July,

1892, at the meeting of the Dominion

Educational Association in Montreal, it

was agreed that a formal announcement

should be made of the desire of the

ssociation, for the production of such a

istory, and a committee was appointed

fered, and to select the one best suit-

The committee consisted of Hon. Geo.

W. Ross, L.L.D., minister of education

for Ontario, chairman, and W. Patter-

Arthur school, Montreal, secretary, and

the following representatives of the

provinces and territories: R. E. Gosnell,

C.; D. J. Goggin, M.A., superintendent of education, Regina, N. W. T.; D. Mc-

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Winnipeg, Man.; W. J. Robertson, B.A.,

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stitute, St. Catharines, Ont.: Benjamin

Sulte, the well known historian, Ottawa,

Ont.; S. P. Robin, M.A., L.L.D., prin-

cipal of McGill Normal school, Montreal;

G. U. Hay, Ph.D., professor of the Nor-

mal school. St. John, N. B.; J. B. Hall.

M.A., Ph.D., professor of the Normal

school, Truro, N. S., and Alexander

provincial librarian, Victoria, B.

on. M.A., B.C.L., principal of Royal

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London, Aug. 14 .- The news of the suspected Afghan intrigues is very seriously regarded here. English newspapers published in India have already discuss ed the possibility of the. Ameer's complicity. It was reported some time book, "Jehad," or "religious war," to sell jubilee postage stamps that such lic. Postmasters are earnestly requestthe native Indian regiments; while anstamps are not redeemable, that is to ed to give this duty their special attention onymous letters appeared in the Indian say, that the department will not pur- in future, placing themselves in comnative press glorifying the Turkish vic-tories as "Islam's Rising Star," and dechase these stamps from holders under muniction, with the postoffice inspecany circumstances, or authorize their tor, or the local superintendent of the claring that the Ameer had already | railway mail service, according to the nacome, like the glorious Mahmud Şabuktagking of yore, to rid India of the thraldom of the Christian yoke, bid-13. Abridged Postal Guide.-The postding all the faithful to be prepared, and asserting that the riots at Chitesur were really the preliminary of a trial of Mohammedan strength, carefully organ-

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> And thousands of thousands of golden hopes. And many a dream that is fair, Are destined to die on the frozen slopes And find their graves out there

In Clondyke! -Cleveland Leader.

Pittsburg, Aug. 13 .- The striking min-

ers started to march to the Plum Creek

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lines or not should not deter any one iblishers at Halifax. St. John. Monfrom enlisting in the cause of good gov-Winnipeg and Victoria, the inernment. The people rallied around the tion being to use the book simultan- Liberal banner and the Liberal leader usly in all the provinces of the Dominand they endorsed the Liberal platform Already the new history has been not because they were no longer Conserthorized in every province and terrivatives but because they cherished a tory of the Dominion, with the exception love toward their country that was of Nova Scotia, the delay in the latter stronger than their allegiance to any of Nova Scotia, the delay in the latter case being owing to the absence of the political party. They were determined ttorney-general on official business in to secure good government and they suc-England. So far as the province of ceeded. Will not the result of the next ntario is concerned, the history is auprovincial election be equally gratifying orized in the fifth form of the public if a similar course is pursued? A start ools only and in the high schools and must be made somewhere and if the Libllegiate Institutes. erals as an organization discard their It may be added that the author of federal politics for the nonce and honest-

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names of any newspapers formerly pubhave ceased publication. 3. British and Foreign Newspapers.-

2. Newspapers Passing Free to Sub- ture of the case.

British and foreign newspapers and periodicals posted in Canada by news agents per pound, on the understanding that each article so posted shall be stamped "Prepaid in bulk by news agent," and that the postage shall invariably be prepaid at the moment of posting by the Exciting Scenes of 1889 Renewed in Chicancellation of the necessary stamps. This regulation amends the present regulation which requires packages addressed to different localities to be separately prepaid.

present year the minimum number of prominent figures on the floor of the excirculars printed to resemble type-writing which must be posted at one time day with sellers at 814. The first trades in order to entitle the circulars in quesin order to entitle the circulars in ques-tion to pass at the rate of 1 cent per 2 oz. is fixed at 50. The number has now been reduced to 30. Postmasters are re-When September reached 84 cents, the quested to correct their guides according-

been made to convert printed circuars into personal communications by the aid of typographical devices, the Postmaster-General has decided upon inserting in section 5, under the head of "Miscel-

ONE HONEST MAN. To the Pub

ly strive to secure the defeat of the pres ent provincial government, not with the object of securing any party advantage but solely for the purpose of giving the

To the Publisher : Rease inform your readers that if written to confi-dentially I will mail in a scaled envelope the plane interaction of development: The set of development : The set of development province an efficient administration; then Conservatives should discard their party predilections and assist in the good work. It would not then be a Liberal party nor a Conservative one, but an organized and determined host of veformers battling for the right with every The province has need of such a strong

organization, with trusted leaders who will not place party considerations before

that of the public welfare and who will honestly strive to give the public sach measure of relief as will enable them to derive the greatest possible advantage from the development of its wonderful

"Heaven grant you a hone and presperous life, is "Heaven grant you a long and presperous life, is the wish of a cured friend." "Judge of my surprise to receive a kind latter of so valuable advice, absolutely fre." "It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not ask me to call at the Engress Office and per for medicifies that I had not ordered." "It is the first advertisement of both Pulpit and Area." In conclusion: I have addressment of both Pulpit moterhood of man, I am desirous of aleping the montunate to regain their health and happings. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with samp." MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Sui P. O. BOX 59-ST. HENRI, QUE.

scribers .- As the department is desirous of obtaining a complete list of all news- master will receive herewith one copy of papers in Canada now enjoying the sta- an abridged postal guide corrected to 1st tutory privilege of free transmission to May, 1897, which will be found to consubscribers, postmasters are requested tain the principal regulations required to send to the department, as soon as pos- by the public for their guidance in pcssible after the receipt of this circular, tal matters. This book will be sold to the the names of all papers posted at their public through postmasters at the price respective offices now enjoying the priv- of three cents per copy. Postmasters ilege in question, mentioning in each case | can obtain it at the price of two cents frequency of publication and the per copy upon requisition addressed to the subscription price, and how long such controller of postal stores, Ottawa. No cash need be sent with the order, as, in Postmasters would further oblige the | the case of non-accounting offices, the

department if they would mention the amount will be deducted from the next salary warrant, while accounting offices lished in their several localities which | can charge themselves therewith under item 11 of their cash account.

-Take good care of the hair of the head, and when it begins to loosen and may be prepared at a bulk rate of 1 cent | fal off or turn gray apply Hall's Hair Renewer and the result will be pleasing.

WHEAT JUMPING UP.

cago.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-The exciting scenes in the gicinity of Pashawgr; another of 1889 were renewed on the board of trade to-day. The alarm among shorts dan and Rawalpinin, and this is excluwhich caused yesterday's 3-cent bulge was writing-In the Postal Guide for the redoubled and farmer speculators were will probably tend to quiet the tribes. change. September wheat closed yesterwere made this morning at 81%. After a local governor.

long stuff came out freely and the market | sagged to 82%. After some hesitation 5. Additional regulation in regard to another advance set in which carried the miscellaneous matter.—Attempts having price to the highest point for September eached in years, 84½ cents. The well known strengthening properties of iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine are found in Carter's Little Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and com-

THE GERMAN NAVY. The Czar's Warm Toast to "The Fine and Glorious Fleet." St. Petersburg, Aug. 13 .- At the state

banquet yesterday, Emperor William of Germany wore the uniform of a Bussian tions.

admiral and the czar was dressed in the uniform of an admira) in the German navy. Sixty German naval officers and 30 officers of the Russian navy were in-San Francisc

vited to the banquet. The czar, speaking in German, proposed the following toast: "I am highly pleased to see as my Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy always affords prompt relief. For sale by all druggists. Langguests officers of the German navy, to which I myself have the honor of belongley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. ing, and I empty my glass to their health and to the prosperity of the fine and glorious fleet in which I now have the

to be an admiral." CASTORIA

Ask your grocer tot

For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

toms of unrest near Peshawar since the | the strike. attack on Camp Mulakand, the Indian government would be well advised if it makes preparations to meet all eventualities. When two reserve brigades have been concentrated at Rawalpindi, the government force in Punjab will be strong enough to make operations possible in any direction throughout the whole ex-

ized by highly educated leaders.

tent of the northwest. General Blood has two full bridades in Swat; Gen. Elled has a similar force

reserve brigade is split up between Mersive of the Tochi field forces. This news The latest reports are that the Mohmand tribesmen were defeated in an at-tack on Fort Shabadar, and were pursued by government troops across the frontier, carrying their dead and wounded back across the Cabul river, in the direction of Dakla, where the Ameer has

The tribes and chiefs in the lower Swat valley, around Malkand and Chikdara, have surrendered unconditionally, and it is expected that the tribesmen in the upper Swat valley will follow their example. If they do not submit, a punitive expedition will start for that point to-morrow.

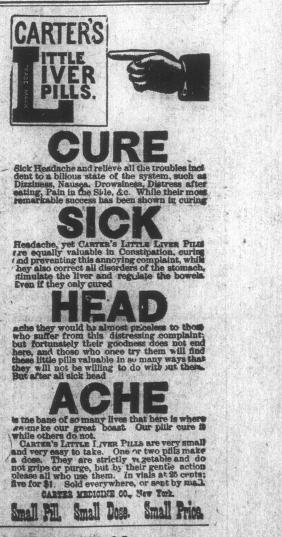
Simla, Aug. 14 .- It is officially announced that two reserve brigades will be concentrated at Rawalpini, each comprising several battalions of infantry and cavalry, with field, and mountain batteries and sappers. This decision is probably the result of the rumored Afghan complicity in the tribal insurrec

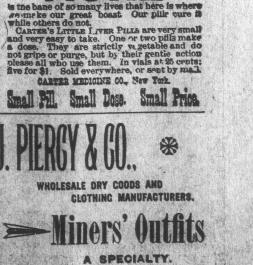
Albert Brassey, a brother of Lord Brassey, accompanied by his daughters, is in the city. They go to Australia via

For Infants and Children.

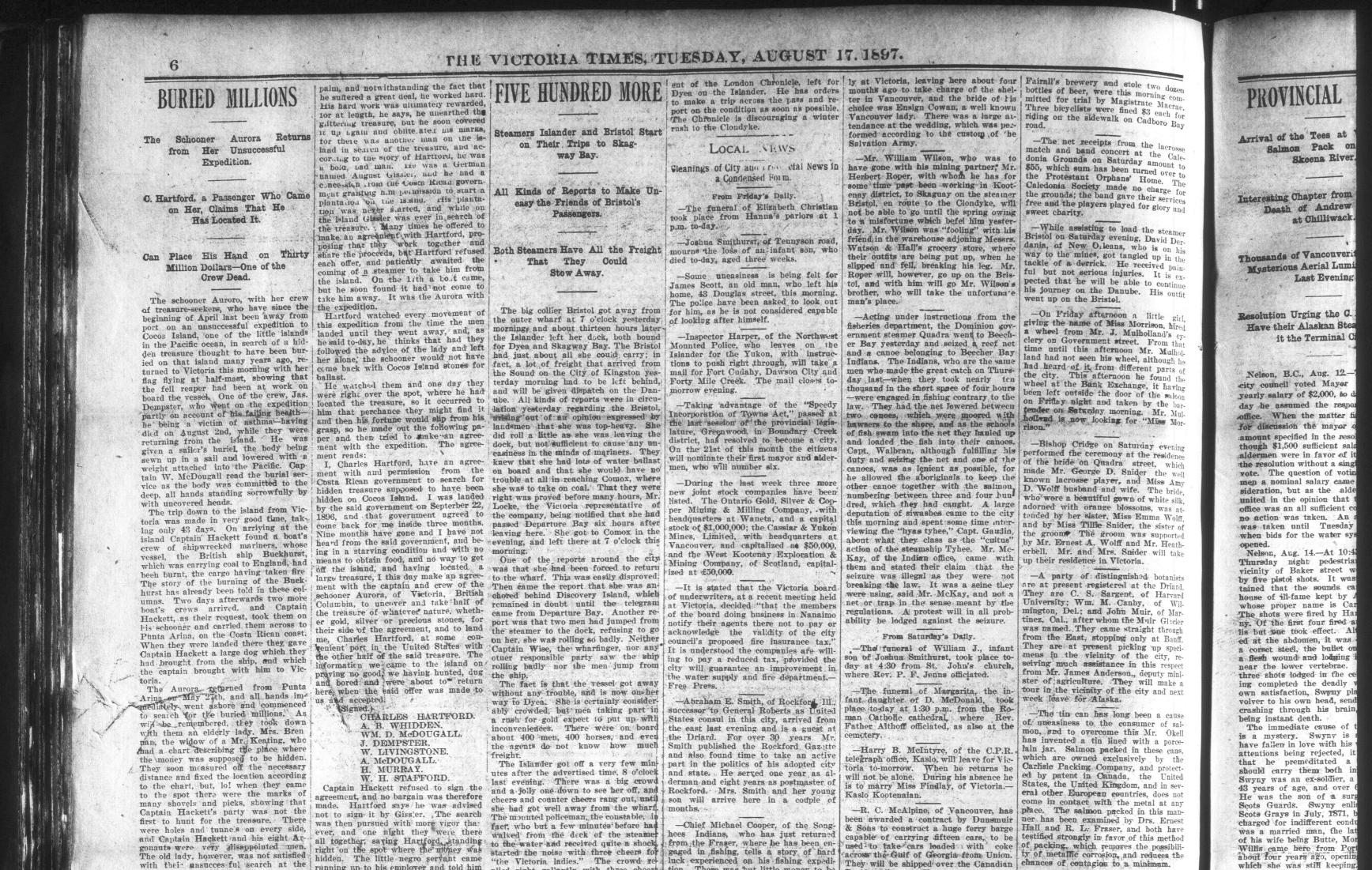
Chart H. Thitchers margins

mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas and Coal Company about 5 o'clock this morning. They were met on the While the authority of the Afghan road by Sheriff Lowrey and deputies, Ameer over the frontier tribes is very who ordered them to go no further. weak, it must be remembered that the Uriah Bellingham, leader of the march-Afghan general, Ghola Haidar, comers, tried to push his way past the manding at Asmar, who is in constant deputies. A scuffle ensued, in which J. communication with Mullah, who led the Mott, a member of the band, was cut attack on Fort Shabkadr last Saturday, seriously over the eye by one of the is the Ameer's most trusted commander. deputies, causing the first bloodshed of Taking into consideration the symp-





VICTORIA, B.C.\_\_\_



running up to his employer and told him plied right gallantly with three cheers, tion. There was but little money to be spot to which they were directed by the Pacific railway to Kootenay. to keep away from the treasure, for if bunted police." and made he says, owing to the larg and a tiger for "the i chart, and she suggested that they go a MEDAL FOR LAUR he did not something might happen. The then " the Union Jack" received atten ... ber of fishermen-a great many of whom little higher up the banks. Arriving search was, however; unsuccessful, and -A grass fire at Beacon Hill, which Victoria's two ex-mayors, Dalby, are Americans-who have thronged to there she selected a spot, and once more | after a few days Captain Hackett sailed tion. covered at least twenty acres, occupied and Grant, who are going north to run, the Fraser for the season. Fish, how- the attention of Chief Deasy and his they dug and found nothing; in fact, back to Victoria. Hartford, having ara pack train across the pass, were not ever, have been plentiful, too plenband of fire fighters yesterday afternoon. they tried shot after shot without sucranged for passage with him, forgotten, and in fact everybody on tiful, if such could be the case. The alarm was sent in by Ald. Hall, cess, until, finally becoming discouraged. now registered at the Queen's Hotel. Cobden Club Honors Canadian Prewho, as chairman of the park commitboard were wished all kinds of good for the canners were offered more they weighed anchor on June 26th, and Hartford expected to find some teleluck. The Islander took about 150 men, than the could handle. The lack tee, takes a great interest in the mier for His Attachment to made for home again. The treasure-scekers were made up as but in this he was disappointed. He 120 horses and a large amount of of profits did not cause the sum total of park, and who was very sorry at seeing Free Trade. follows: Captain Fred. Hackett, com- will remain here for a short time, and freight, including considerable hay and his discontent. The greatest cause for this beloved precincts roasted feed for the pack horses. She called at mourning is due to the fact that some mander: Captain Wm. McDougall, Cap--A dispatch to the Times from Nanaido nothing about securing the treasure Vancouver on her way north, Inspector | American fishermen-he is positive that tain Widden, Captain F. McDougall, until he hears from the government of mo announces the sudden death at 4 Herchmer, of the mounted police, accom- they were Americans-stole his new net, Sir Wilfrid to Sail for Canada on Hardy Murray, W. Livingstone, W. o'clock this morning of Mrs. Westwood Costa Rica, with whom he will immedipanying the north-bound contingent as for which he had paid \$110 in good coin Stafford and J. Dempster. The expediately put himself in communication widow of an old settler, and who was Wednesday-The Visit of the realm. tion was organized by a company in this far as that city. Should he not hear from them soon he the owner of the East Wellington Coal to the Pope. -When the steamer Walla Walla left mine. Heart failure was the cause. The will return to the island and dig up the SOME WHO WENT. Two of the crew, Capt. Whidden and Two Montreal parties arrived from for San Francisco yesterday evening among her passengers from this city were Mr. Allen Francis Gilliban and deceased was 68 years of age. She treasure. W. Livingstone, whose motto is prob-ably "nil desperandum," would not come leaves a family of several, sons, and One of the promoters of the company when spoken to on the subject this daughters, among the latter being Mrs. London Aug. 16 .- A' delegation of back on the Aurora. "If the treasure is afternoon, said he did not know as yet ed in advance by telegraph, and when Mrs. Gillihan. Mr. and Mrs. Gillihan W. J. McKeon, of this city. here," they said, "we will find it." So members of the Cobden Club, headed by they reached here the goods were all had been husband and wife for but a whether another expedition would be they were left with tools and provisions -Joseph Williams, a young man of 19, Lord Farrer, called this afternoon at stowed away on the stearen, and they short time prior to the departure of the undertaken. to tempt the fickle goddess further yet. There are still, besides Captain A. B. and George Varty, a boy of 14, were ar- the Hotel Cecil and presented the Canhad nothing to worry about. Both par- steamer, for their wedding took place The majority of the other members of Widden and W. Livingstone, four Ger-mans on the island, not including Ges, tolists, The largest, consisting of ten performed at the Reformed Episcopal rested this morning, it being alleged, and adian premier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with the expedition were, however, glad in fact. Varty has admitted, that last night about 11 o'clock they broke into Fairall's brewery, Victoria West, and enough to get back, for the heat has been sler, who are in search of the treasure. men, is in charge of Joseph Dempsey, church by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, intense and almost unbearable. All of All are still actively engaged in the This is one of the best equipped parties and only the intimate friends and relathem do not want to go back, and, as stole a number of bottles of beer. The man as a formal recognition of his atthat has gone north. Among them are tives of the contracting parties were search. Capt. Hackett said this morning, "Clonbeer that they had not drunk and the tachment to free trade. The information upon which the crew several big. strapping French-Can- present.. The groom is the son of Mr. dyke or any other place where gold is empty bottles were found in a house on The premier, in thanking the deleadians, men who look as though they Gillihan, of Berkeley, California, and of the Aurora hoped to find the treasure hidden will never tempt me again." and Esquimalt road, where Williams lives. was furnished by an old sea captain who could go through anything. The others grandson of the late Allen Francis Gilligation, said the commercial supremacy Mr. Hardy Murray and the other men. are also big, strong men. Besides pros- han, formerly the American consul at died recently in Cape Breton. In early -Rev: Dr. Campbell performed the of Great Britain was assured until the who erstwhile were sealers, echo his pecting. Mr. Dempsey will write his im- this city. The bride was a Victoria lady, days this hardy Cape Bretoner was capsentiments. The lady, who is going back eremony vesterday evening which unit- United States adopted free trade. pressions of the trip for the Montreal Miss Lizzie A. Harrison, daughter of Herald. The second Montreal party, Eli Harrison. The newly married tain of a schooner trading along the to her home in Nova Scotia as soon as ed the fortunes of two Victorians until Sir Wilfrid said later he would sail coast of Mexico and South America. possible, feels the disappointment very death do them part. The contracting parties were Mr. William McDonald and While on one of these trading voyages for Canada by the steamer Labrador on consisting of six men, are in charge of couple intend spending their honeymoon keenly. She was almost in tears when he heard of the wealth which had been Wednesday, and added: William McIntosn. They, too, are wise. equipped, both physically and otherwise. During their stay here the men were During their stay here the men were Mr. Al. Britain, of this city, will send Mr. Al. Britain, of this city, will send William McIntosh. They, too, are well in Southern California. Miss Margaret Bruce, Mr. H. Bruce, the schooner arrived, recognizing the deposited on Cocos island, and also secura brother of the bride, supported the "I am glad to emphasize how I have groom, while Miss K. A. McKenzie act- been received everywhere in the most "I am glad to emphasize how I have fact that at length the expedition was at ed information regarding its exact posian end, and after all their trouble the tion. The next time the schooner left results were nil. She will never go back, ed as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Me- cordial manner, particularly by the pope, On Saturday evening the Oriental Ho- up on her two wheels, which he intends the port she cleared ostensibly for a Donald will reside at Victoria West. she said, "no, not if the island was made tel looked more like an outfitter's es-tablishment than anything else. The to engage in a novel system of packing, who filled me with wonderment as to trading cruise, but as soon as she got away from land her bow was directed how so much keen and vigorous intelli-There is another story to be told in -Inspector R. M. Palmer retarned miners, who have been staying there The forerunner of the new style was a gence could be housed in such an emacifor the golden island in the Pacific. The connection with the expedition which is from San Frarcisco on the , steamer Umatilla, bringing with him over a thouawaiting the departure of the Bristol and Islander, had their kits piled up in the corridor and office and on the sidewalk. On arriving at Skagway he arranged a ated body. Thepope is bent double and apcaptain's information was sufficiently acrelated by a passenger who came up from curate to direct them to where the treaspeared to be in the frailest health Cocos Island on the Aurora. He is Mr. sand ladybirds. There were three varithough not troubled by any bodily ailure was hidden, and they uncovered suffi-Charles Harford, an American watchties, the Vidalia Cardinalis, the Penti-Among the parties was one from Hel- triangular platform from the handle ment; he is mentally brilliant and showcient gold to not only make the captain maker, soldier and adventurer; who has lia Misella and Sycmnus Marginicolis, or ed a great knowledge of Canadian afand crew wealthy but their relations as ena. headed by Col. Sam Ward, the bars to the saddle and on this he loaded as they are better known to the fruit growers, the California twice stabbed been living on the island for the past Helena millionaire, who has six men as much as two hundred pounds of The cunning man from the fairs. I was charmed with his exquisite well. nine months engaged in the same busiwith him. Col. Ward compared prices freight, which he pushed in from the "island," however, decided that it would gentleness and sympathy." ness that took Capt. Hackett and his ladybird and the Pilate's ladybird. They in the Sound cities and in Victoria be- beach to the camp, charging ten cents be tempting Providence to take all the men to the island. He says that he has are to be distributed about the province fore purchasing the outfit. This city per pound for his trouble. When the ALBERNI MINES treasure away at one time. A storm was the lowest and consequently got Islander arrived he was resting on the the business. The Colonel was very well return from one of his trips on the been successful, in fact he stated to a to get in their good work of exterminat might wreck the none too staunch representative of the Times that he ing the woolly aphis and other fruit Good Reports Received at Nanaimo could go right now and lay his hand on \$30,000,000. Being afraid that schooner, or they might be driven upon pests. pleased with the prices and the goods, and has written to the Helenn papers advising all going north to outfit here. inhospitable shores and fall into the From the West Coast. it would cost him his life if he unearthhands of the hostile natives, so only a -In view of the business in conne ed it without being protected, he is wait. portion of the treasure was transferred Nanahno, Aug. 13.-A person just artion with the annual games of the Cale MORE CORRESPONDENTS. ing a proper time before he takes it from the earth. Haiford has papers schooner. MORE CORRESPONDENTS: News from the north is now given ing in the shaeckels they did not even donian Society, the usual open meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society was rived from Alberni brings the good news that the Alberni Consolidated is looking first place in the San Francisco papers, smile. The Cape Bretoner reasoned wisely, and great efforts are being made better than ever. One tunnel now in some fifty feet has been running with a signed by the Costa Rican minister, postponed until Friday next. The lecand great efforts are being made to cover it. Besides sending men to Clonture on Clondyke by Mr. E. B. McKay was therefore held over until next week Juan J. Ulloa, for the Costa Rican gov- as susequent events proved. No sooner -The past two or three days have been ernment, granting him a concession to was the schooner away from Cocos search for the hidden treasure on the island than a storm arose. The schooner ledge (Simpson) fairly ghttering with gold. The yellow metal can be easily dyke, Dyea and every other place in the north where there is likely to be news, very busy ones in Salvation Army circles. also. Arrangements were made at a Two days ago Capt. Clarke, who has was rapidly driven towards the equator, the big dailies are placing staff correisland, and providing that if he is sucbusiness meeting of the society for the picked out with a pocket knife and must been for several months in charge of the been for several months in charge of the local Salvation Army shelter, went up to Vancouver to take charge of the shel-ter in that city. His place will be filled by Adjutant Phillips, of Vancouver, who, together with his wife, Brigadier How-ell, and Capt. Jualin, of Spokane, arrived by the Charmer yesterday evening. The cessful he is to give two-fifths of the and one dark night the boom of the spondents in all the Northwestern cities run up into the thousands to the ton. cessful he is to give two-fitts of the and one dark night the boun of the spondents in all the Northwestern cities to help their regular correspondents. At while the other three-fifths was to be-Another ledge running parallel to this while the other three-fifts was to be come his property. This concession, which was written in Spanish, was dated August 24h, 1806, nd soon after receiv-ing it Hartford, with a little negro ser-vant, went to the island, arwas, Captain Hackett, with charts, and began this agreement the government of Cost ing trongch many dangers the old Cage ing trongch many single the remainder of not carry out their gargement, and he was left alone. He lived on fish and one of nine inches in width and of the

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of gold.'

other day, and when, after she returned to look for it, be found. After thorough wealed nothing, the police w ed of the disappearance of and visited the hotel at the d

removed by the doctor to

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Vancouver, Aug. 12 .-- T'

Tees arrived from Dyea to-da

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Rapid Transit, Pioneer with

in tow, Eliza Anderson, Coo

lamette, and the tug Ho

schooner in tow, bound for

report all well. There were

people at Dyea, who will

through the White Pass, a

there are only 2,700 feet

miles, against 3,700 feet rise

four miles of Chilcoot Pass,

The following is the pac Skeena as reported by the T

and cannery, 5,700; Claxto

Carlisle, 5,500; Cunningha

British American, 8,100;

8,800; Northern Pacific, 8,000

Mr. Dawson, a wealthy c

St. Catharines. Ont., Mrs.

two sons, have arrived

The Vancouver market buil being altered into city buildi

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The city council are con

proposition to buy out the ga

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A special meeting of the V

was held on Wednesday after o'clock. After the usual dev

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the office under protest, an

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Mrs. S. H. Browa was ele

ponding secretary, as Mrs. J

clined the office. The annua

the corresponding secretary

and adopted. On motion \$5

towards the World Mission

\$3 for Dominion convention

A lady who was staying at

down-town hotels, left a purse \$350 in \$20 notes in the bath

8,100; Balmoral, 7,000.

cannor stand.

Dyea.

\$275,000.

Rosalie, Elder, Danube,

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VANCOUVER.

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dition.

On the first inquiry a lady s found the money and was someone to ask for it, and she ly handed the purse over to i Vancouver, Aug. 13,-Tho Vanconver citizens to-night v the greatest interest and mysterious luminous body, bel that which has been seen in of British Columbia during month. At 9 o'clock it was

with tremendous rapidity in th

irall's brewery and stole two, dozen es of beer, were this morning tted for trial by Magistrate Macrae ree bicyclists were fined \$3 each for ng on the sidewalk on Cadboro Bay

The net receipts from the lacros tch and band concert at the Calenia Grounds on Saturday amount to which sum has been turned over to Protestant Orphans' Home. The donia Society made no charge for grounds; the band gave their services e and the players played for glory and eet charity.

-While assisting to load the steame tol on Saturday evening, David Dernia, of New Orleans, who is on his y to the mines, got tangled up in the kle of a derrick. He received painbut not serious injuries. It is exted that he will be able to continue journey on the Danube. His outfit t up on the Bristol.

-On Friday afternoon a little girl, ring the name of Miss Morrison, hired wheel from Mr. J. Mulhelland's cyry on Government street. From that until this afternoon Mr. Mulholhad not seen his wheel, although he heard of it from different parts of This afternoon he found th city. eel at the Bank Exchange, it having n left outside the door of the saloon Fridey night and taken by the barnder on Saturday morning. Mr. Mul. Rend is now looking for "Miss Mor-

Bishop Cridge on Saturday evening formed the ceremony at the resi the bride on Quadra street, which le Mr. George D. Snider the well own lacrosse player, and Miss Amy Wolff husband and wife. The bride, wore a beautiful gown of white silk. rned with orange blossoms, was atded by her sister, Miss Emma Wolff by Miss Tillie Snider, the sister of room The groom was supporte Mr. Ernest A. Wolff and Mr. Heath ell. Mr. and Mrs. Snider will take their residence in Victoria.

A party of distinguished botanists at present registered at the Driard. ey are C. S. Sargent, of Harvard iversity; Wm. M. Canby, of Wil-gton, Del.; and John Muir, of Marz. Cal., after whom the Muir Glucier named. They came straight through n the East, stopping only at Banff. y are at present picking up speciin the vicinity of the city, reing much assistance in this respect n Mr. James Anderson,, deputy miniof agriculture. They will make a in the vicinity of the city and next k leave for Alaska.

The tin can has long been a caus uneasiness to the consumer of sal-a, and to overcome this Mr. Okell nvented a tin lined with a porcejar. Salmon packed in these cans, ich are owned exclusively by the hisle Packing Company, and protect by patent in Canada, the United es, the United Kingdom, and in sevother European countries, does not in contact with the metal at any e. The salmon packed in this man-has been examined by Drs. Ernest l and R. L. Fraser, and both have ified strongly in favor of this method packing, which removes the possibility of metallic correspondant reduces the nees of contagion to a minimum. DIT DOD FITTI EDAL FOR LAUKIER bden Club Honors Canadian Premier for His Attachment to Free Trade. Wilfrid to Sail for Canada on Wednesday-The Visit to the Pope. London Aug. 16.-A" delegation of mbers of the Cobden Club, headed by d Farrer, called this afternoon at Hotel Cecil and presented the Canan premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with special gold medal of the club struck presentation to the Canadian states as a formal recognition of his atment to free trade. he premier, in thanking the dele on, said the commercial suprema Great Britain was assured until the ited States adopted free trade. r Wilfrid said later he would sail Canada by the steamer Labrador on inesday, and added: am glad to emphasize how I have received everywhere in the most lial manner, particularly by the pope, filled me with wonderment a so much keen and vigorous intelli e could be housed in such an e body. Thepope is bent double and a red to be in the frailest healt gh not troubled by any bodily t; he is mentally brilliant and great knowledge of Canadian af I was charred with his excu ness and sympathy." ALBERNI MINES. od Reports Received at Nandin From the West Coast. anaimo, Aug. 13.-A person just ar d from Alberni brings the good news the Alberni Consolidated is looking ter than ever. One tunnel now in e fifty feet has been running with (Simpson) fairly ghttering The yellow metal can be easil ted out with a pocket knife and mu up into the thousands to the per ledge running parallel to of nine inches in width and of th character as far as metal is and has been prospected by a 1 35 feet in length. Some fifty i low lying ready for shipment. E y in Alberni is in high glee ove prospects in this mine. ry way is as good as any claim in ondyke. "The Missing Link, an g claim, and contain n of the Alberni lead, is also in ore. A shipment of fifteen to will be made from this mine West Coast steamer.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS Arrival of the Tees at Vancouver-Salmon Pack on the Skeena River. Interesting Chapter from Steveston Death of Andrew Smith at Chilliwack. Before to-night this stranger had been seen by many Vancouver folk, including Thousands of Vancouverites View the Rithet on Monday last, and one of the Mysterious Aerial Luminous Body Last Evening red star surrounded by a luminous halo, Resolution Urging the C. P. N. Co. to cigar-shaped. It travelled slowly, as ap-Have their Alaskan Steamers Vispeared from that distance, and occasion ally there seemed to drop from the it the Terminal City. bright red star a shower of sparks like Nelson, B.C., Aug. 12-To-night the city council voted Mayor Houston a yearly salary of \$2,000, to date from the day he assumed the responsibilities of Victoria for Dyea should call at Vancouoffice. When the matter first came up ver to embark passengers and freight, for discussion the mayor opposed the and now advertises the Islander to sail amount specified in the resolution, as he and, whereas such action is highly prethough \$1,500 sufficient salary, but the aldermen were in favor of it and passed and business men of this city, and calthe resolution without a single dissenting vote. The question of voting the aldermen a nominal salary came up for consideration, but as the aldermen were united in the opinion that the glory of office was an all sufficient compensation, no action was taken. An adjournment he brought to bear upon the Canadian was taken until Tuesday afternoon, when bids for the water system will be Pacific Navigation Company to adhere Nelson, Aug. 14 .- At 10:45 o'clock on Thursday night pedestrians in the vicinity of Baker street were startled by five pistol shots. It was soon ascer- local papers for publication. tained that the sounds came from a house of ill-fame kept by Alice Willis, tion to the Yukon reported as follows: whose proper name is Carrie Wilson. The shots were fired by Harry V. Swy-ny. Of the first four fired at Alice Wfilis but one took effect. Although aim-ed at the abdomen, it was deflected by a corset steel, the bullet only inflicting a flesh wound and lodging in the back, near the lower vertebrae. The other three shots lodged in the ceiling. Having completed the deadly work to his

volver to his own head, sending a bullet crashing through his brain, the effect being instant death. The immediate cause of the shooting is a mystery. Swyny is supposed to have fallen in love with his victim. His attentions being rejected, it is believed that he premeditated a deed that should carry them both into eternity. Swyny was an ex-soldier, a Scotchman, 43 years of age, and over 6 feet high. He was the son of a surgeon in the Scots Guards. Swyny enlisted in the

dition.

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rection as the earth, and at a speed | terday from Harrison Lake, and brought | railroad to Rossland. It is thought the magnificent free gold, though only nine on, just skimming the mountain tops in the southern sky. It is travelling with a slightly rising and falling motion. It is extremely brilliant, red in the centre and surrounded by a luminous diaphanand surrounded by a luminous diaphan- reports that Harrison Lake is in a very pleted between Rossland and Nelson ous mist. As seen to-night it would ap- dirty condition, the reason for which there will be a chain of telephone lincs pear to belong to the stellar system, percannot be accounted for. He states that haps a mighty meteor, running amuck, he has visited this lake for several years C., via Spokane, Portland and Taconia. a strayed star erratically jolting across past, at all seasons of the year, and has the heavens. It is strange that the obnever known the water in the lake to be servatories have reported nothing of the in such a state as it is now in. There is youd that the message would have to be no doubt but that this is caused by some repeated. leanic action.

sultry and hot.

to-day at 3 p.m.

ago.

pected on Sunday night.

STEVESTON.

run in great abundance and the canner-

ies are barely able to handle all that

are being brought in. The pressure is

not quite so great as last week, as little

is doing at the traps. Some are paying

eight cents per fish, while others still

hold at six cents. One cannery pays

eight cenats for one hundred and five

cents for all above that. The pack con-

templated is now almost completed at

all the canneries, but the can factory is

filling many orders for large additions. It is estimated that the total pack on the river will be about 750,000 cases. If all the fish caught had been packed

the total number of cases would not have been short of 800,000.

us is causing no little perplexity. A

large number of carcases are afloat on

the river, and a south wind drives

them inshore to this place. They get

in among the piles, and of course do

The rotting fish and fish offal around

Steveston, Aug. 11.-Sockeyes still

Reeve Schou, who was on the steamer many passengers who watched the object for hours. Mr. Schou gives the most exact description yet published. It moved parallel to the sea far below the star line. It looked like a very bright

the spluttering of an arc light. This has been passed by the council of the board of trade: "That whereas the Canadian, Pacific Navigation Company has departed from its promise to the public that all their steamers leaving on the 15th inst., from Victoria direct; judicial to the interests of merchants culated to divert trade which would otherwise be done here in supplies and outfits for miners; therefore it is desired to record this board of trade's strongest protest and condemnation of the breach of faith entailed in this charge referred to; and desires that all possible pressure

to the promise before mentioned: Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the management of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company and to the The special committee on transporta-"Your committee held a meeting on the 6th inst., and beg to report that they have communicated with the Union SS. Co., Ltd., Vancouver, and the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. and the Northern Pacific SS. Co., of Seattle, with a view

to obtaining transportation facilities from these companies. Your committee have also corre ponded with the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. with the same own satisfaction, Swyny placed the reobject, but owing to the short time since they were appointed they were unable as vet to give any further particulars." The following motion was also carried: "Whereas there is a considerable and

rapidly increasing trade to the Yukon, but this is a very difficult and expensive and it is desirable to afford facilities for commerce to reach it in order to compete successfully with foreign competition; therefore be it resolved, that the desirability of opening up a route entirely through undisputed. British territory be Scots Grays in July, 1871, but was dis- strongly urged upon both the Dominion charged for indifferent conduct, etc. He and provincial governments, and further, doubtless contribute a small moiety to sout about 450 pounds of Chedder cheese was a married man, the latest address that they be asked to assist the imwards the expense of the operation. of his wife being Butte, Montana. Alice mediate construction of the same," Will's came here from Port Townsend about four years ago, opening the house which she was still keeping. She was the Horsefly claim 94% ounces of gold tomo of low grade to the decimal of the second removed by the doctor to the hospital was realized after a run of 426 hours. 19 Chinamen were in a group charged At a meeting of the Vancouver city with gambling. The Chinamen were de of for her recovery is entertained. The body of Swyny after the council on Friday evening a proposition fended by Mr. McBride and Mr. Shoe- The steamer Rosalie arrived in port tragedy was removed to an undertaking to purchase the gas warks was consider-establishment, from which it was bur-ed and rejected, Mr. Gideon Robertson, of them were convicted of being players about half-past six last evening. She ied this morning. An inquest was held who appeared for the company, explain-vesterday, but was continued until Mon-ed its position. The company, he said, to pay \$50 each and costs. The others board almost as mixed a crowd as left on day next, to take the testimony of the owned 12 city lots. There were 15 miles were found guilty of being onlookers and the last trip of the Islander. All the victim, who now lies in a critical con- of mains, and there were 600 meters in were each fined \$20 and costs. The fines first-class accommodation was taken up, VANCOUVER. debentures. The first issue was of \$50,- cense. Vancouver, Aug. 12 .-- The steamer 000, at 6 per cent., payable half yearly, Tees arrived from Dyea to-day. Captain been paid and the principal was due in delectation. for \$150,000, at 6 per cent., for 5 years, of which \$96,500 was outstanding. The principal was due on the 1st of Novem-ber of next year. The total indebted-ness of the Company was thus \$145,500. there are only 2,700 feet rise in 18 ness of the company was thus particular. Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., is expected four niles of Chilcoot Pass, which horses caunof stand. The following is the pack on the instruction of a large.

reaching from Nelson to Vancouver, B Rossland could talk to Portland, but he

J. B. McArthur, secretary of the West Mr. Alex. Charleson, of this city, has Kootenay Light & Power Company, rebeen appointed general agent for the Pa- turned yesterday afternoon from Nelson cific coast for and during the construc- and Kaslo. He says work is progressing tion of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. A most favorably on the big electric plant part of Mr. Charleson's duties will be on the Kootenay river. The rock exthe inspection of all timber used in con- | cavation will be completed in two more struction work on the line. Mr, Charle- weeks, if no accident happens, and son has been connected with the largest everything will then be ready for the malogging camps in this province, and well; chinery. About 75 men are engaged on deserves the position he has now secured. the excavation work. The right of way The temperature was 82 degrees in the party are down as far as Waterloo landing on Columbia river, and by Septem-ber 1 will be in the neighborhood of Rossshade ysterday. The weather was very Rev. Dr. Robertson, superintendent of land. The poles are being got out at the Presbyterian Home Missions, will preach in the Westminster Presbyterian church Same time the clearing is donc. Sir Charles Ross says he now expects to be able to deliver power in Rossland by Gunners Wilson and Cunningham November 1.-Rossland Miner.

will leave to-day for Ottawa, to take part in the rifle matches. Gunner Huston will leave some time during the week. scene of a horrible accident the day The run of salmon was small on Fri-day night,, but as there are large numbefore yesterday. Some repairs have been going on in the yard and a frog had bers of fish in the Gulf, a big run is ex-

been left at a portion of the track unblocked Vardmaster Smith was en-It is reported that the body of a man gaged in coupling at this point when his has been found floating in a slough at foot was caught in the open frog. The Ladner. It is thought to be that of Thompson, who was/drowned some days advancing car struck him down and

threw him across the metals cutting off one leg. Mr. Smith struggled to throw himself between the rails, but without avail, and the wheels took off the second leg, and immediately afterwards one hand, with which he had clutched the rail to steady himself. As he sank down he was again struck by the relentless wheels and disembowelled, dying almost immediately. Mr. Smith was from Toronto and the remains were sent there to his family for burial. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death due to negligence of the C.P.R. in not blocking their frogs.-Revelstoke Herald.

-> CHILIWACK. Councillor. Andrew Smith, whose illness during the past week has excited widespread sympathy, passed peacefully away last Saturday evening about seven o'clock. Mr. Smith had several relapses during his illness, but strong hopes were entertained for his recovery until within the last few days, when it became apparent that he was sinking. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Knox

not readily go out with the receding Wright, B. D., at his late resi tide. The health officer has called on at the Ouofellows' cemetery. Wright, B. D., at his late residence and all the canners to clean up their lots, A severe electrical storm passed over this vicinity on Saturday evening. A business, particularly if each canner has number of trees were struck by lightning. to clean his own doorstep. Under the Another storm of less severity passed circumstances it seems desirable that over on Sunday evening.

the fisheries department have two or h Haying is now well advanced, a heavy three men at work in a systematic way crop being secured. Many are at present. to clean the places up and keep them securing their grain crops.

clean. Each of the canners would The Union Cheese Factory is turning daily, which commands the highest price The police court here has been a very of any cheese in the British Columbia

NANAIMO.

The West Wellington (Jordan) Com-pany have stopped their bore at Nanoose Bay, and but very little work is being one with this property at present, ow-Under the most favorable conditions ing to a reorganization of the company. ASHOROFT.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy, of late of Kaslo, went up the Cariboo road on a trip. Mr. Murphy, whose old home is in Cariboo, combining business with pleasure. Mr. Murphy informs us that has about decided to open an office. fession. He is well qualified and will do well if he decides to locate with us, is the general opinion.

We are in receipt of a letter from Allison Wood, so well known in Ashcroft, church. and a sample of mineral water which Mr. Wood has discovered near the S1 mile post on the Cariboo road. The water is, we should judge by the sample sent, fuly equal to the famous Huniyadi water of Germany, life-giving and pure. Mr. Wood writes the sick and afflicted to bring their blankets and pro-

REVELSTOKE. The railway yard at Donald was the a welcome for all.-B. C. Mining Jour-

# SCOTTISH GAMES.

Programme for the Sports at Caledonia. Park on Saturday.

On Saturday next the united Scottish the Caledonia grounds. All the prelimi- cal attention. nary arrangements have been completed and the committee are now at work perfecting them. The committees are composed as follows: Reception, President J. G. Brown, of the St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society; Chief A. Hay, of the Sir William Wallace Society; President J. C. McLagan, of the Vancouver Sons of Scotland, H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M. P.P., John R. Mackie, J. T. Bethune and Chief of Police H. W. Sheppard; J. G. Brown, J. Hay, P. AE. Irving, J. . Carmichael, A. B. Fraser and E. B.

McKay; jedges of dancing and piping, Mesars A. Robertson, Findlay Melen-nan, J. B. Smith and J. G. Brown; clerk of the course, R. H. Jameson; tarters, Messrs. J. R. McKenzie, E. B. McKay, John Earsman, George Brown and John McLennan; gate committee Messrs. A, B. Fraser, George Webb, A. Cameron, J. R. Carmichael, W. Kerr. H. S. T. Henderson, James Hogarth, John Jardine and Colin Cameron: The the conduct of the Italian officers and secretary, Mr. E. C. Smith, is now ready to receive entries. Here is the programme of sports.

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS, DANCING, ETC.

One-fourth mile foot race-Medal presented by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Victoria. Putting the stone-1, clock presented by Mayor Redfern; 2, \$2.50. Race for boys under twelve-1, fishing reel presented by M. & H. A. Fox; 2, boys' belt by S. Reld; 3, two tles by W. G. Cameron; 4, one tle by G. W. Cameron. Race for girls under twelve-1, brooch

tle perfume by J. Cochrane; 2, 50 cents. Dancing Highland Fling-Gentlemen medal presented by T. W. Patterson. Sack race-1, \$3; 2, \$2; 3, \$1.

Highland bagpipe competition (for gen whom we are friendly. I should have

The Count of Turin and Prince Henri of Orleans Fight a Duel With Swords.

Both Men Wounded-The Circumstances Leading \*Up to the Encounter.

London, Aug. 16 .- A' dispatch from in Ashcroft for the practice of his pro- Rome to-day says it is reported that the pope will excommunicate Prince Henri of Orleans and Count Turin, as duelling is forbidden by the Roman Catholic

> Paris, Aug. 16.-1:30 p.m.-Prince Henri of Orleans pased a quiet night. His condition is now considered by his physicians to be satisfactory. General Albertin, the Italian officer, has withdrawn his challange.

Paris, Aug. 16 .- The Count of Turin and Prince Henri of Orleans fought a duel with swords at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in the Bois de Marechaux. Vancresson M. Leontiff acted as umpire. The fighting was most determined, and last-ed 26 minutes. There were five engage-ments, of which two were at close quarters. Prince Henri received two serious wounds in the right shoulder and the right side of the abdomen. The Count of Furin was wounded in the right hand. Prince Henri was taken to the residence societies will hold their anual sports at of the Duc de Chatres and received medi-

> The official account as furnished by the seconds recites fully the circumstances leading up to the encounter. The Count of Turin, considering the letters of Prince Henri of Orleans to Figaro offensive to the Italian army, wrote him on July 8th, demanding a retraction. This letter could not be answered until August 11th, the day of the arrival of Prince Henri in France. The prince replied to the count's demand by a telegram maintaining the right of a traveller to record his experiences.

Rome, Aug. 16.—The population of Bome, who followed the rations phases of the great duel with much enthusiasm. welcomed the result with delicious enthusiasm. Many of the leading hou displayed flags, while the papers flooded the streets with special editions, which were eagerly bought up.

The duel grew out of certain criticisms made by Prince Henri of Orleans upon soldiers while prisoners of Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia. These criticisms were published early in July last in the New York Herald and Paris 'Figaro, newspapers for which Prince Henri had been writing about his travels in Abyssinia, which began last February. The particular statements to which the Italian press and public, as well as Italian officers, took exception were published on July 4th last. The words sed by the prince were as follows: "Naturally, the subject which was most often discussed was the war (between ented by A. P. Blyth; 2, cut glass bot-perfume by J. Cochrane; 2, 50 cents. the Italians and Negus), and the cap-tivity of Italians. I am bound to say I am no longer indignant, but simply disgusted at what I hear each day about them. Out of respect for a nation with

been silent if the Italians had not shown

disregard for ourselves and most repre

fessed that had they entered Addis Ab-

hensible conduct. Have they not con

Goss reports passing the steamers Edith. Rosalie, Elder, Danube, Alki, Starr, Rapid Transit, Pioneer with two bargesin tow, Eliza Anderson, Coquitlam, Wilamette, and the tug Holyoke with schooner in tow, bound for Dyea. They report all well. There were about 1,000, people at Dyea, who will try to get through the White Pass, as it is said The following is the pack on the. Skeena as reported by the Tees. Standard cannery, 5,700; Claxton's, 5,700; Carlisle, 5,500; Cunningham's, 7,500; British American, 8,100; Inverness, 8,800; Northern Pacific, 8,000; Aberdeen, 8,100; Balmoral, 7,000. Mr. Dawson, a wealthy contractor St. Catharines, Ont., Mrs. Dawson and two sons, have arrived en route for Dyea. The Vancouver market building is now being altered into city buildings by day labor, Mr. Rockett being foreman. The city council are considering a proposition to buy out the gas company. The price that has been named is said to be something between \$250,000 and \$275,000. A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After the usual devotional exercises Mrs. S. H. Brown handed in her resignation, having previously accepted office under protest, and Mrs. Eldridge was elected to the presidency. Mrs. S. H. Brown was elected corresponding secretary, as Mrs. Johnson detawa. clined the office. The annual report of corresponding secretary was read and adopted. On motion \$5 was voted towards the World Mission Fund and haul, but the majority only got small \$3 for Dominion convention delegates' expenses. A lady who was staying at one of the the run here will be a big one. down-town hotels, left a purse containing \$350 in \$20 notes in the bath room the other day, and when, after missing it, ernen have struck for an increase in she returned to look for it, it could not price. be found. After thorough search revealed nothing, the police were internation ed of the disappearance of the money, and visited the hotel at the dinner hoar. On the first inquiry a lady said she had found the money and was waiting for commone to set for it, and she immediatevealed nothing, the police were, informthe money and was waiting for someone to ask for it, and she immediate-ly handed the purse over to its owner: Vancouver. Aug. 13.—Thousands of Vancouver. Aug. 13.—Thousands of vancouver. Aug. 13.—Thousands of the greatest interest and curiosity a mysterious luminous body, believed to be that which has been seen in many parts of British Columbia during the past month. At 9 o'clock it was travelling with tremendous rapidity in the same distance of seen and will be built over the steamer Courser errived here yes

believed the value of such plants could audience and a hearty welcome. be figured almost to the dollar by ex-perts, and he had an offer, which was now good, for \$125,000 in cash, the London people to assume the \$145,500 in- in comfortably. The packing is to condebtedness, making a total of \$270,500. tinue as long as the fish run. If the works were sold to the London people a commission would have to be ROSSLAND.

paid, and the offer to the city was at A' luminous ball of fire that glowed \$265,000, or \$5,500 less than the offer strangely and shed about itself a halo of from London. The aldermen discussed variegated colors, hovered over Rosslandthe proposal and finally decided by refor a time last evening and was seen by solution that they could not recomme several well known citizens, among the purchase under the conditions namwhom were: Maj. Cooper, J. Wilson, ed. The council seemed to be unani-Magistrate Jordan, Andy Revsbeck, Almously opposed to the proposition. NEW WESTMINSTER. down on the horizon, but approached

Dr. W. A. DeWolfe Smith will leave to-day for a six weeks' visit to the east, being one of the delegates from this province to the meeting in Montreal of the British Medical Association. During his absence the doctor will also take part, as an individual competitor, in the Dominion Rifle Association matches at Ot-On Wednesday night the salmon run in this neighborhood was very small. numbers. The reports from the mouth of

Little particles of fire seemed to shoot out, from the main ball and then a flash of the river are that the fish were as thick as ever, and no doubt on Sunday night to the scarcity of fish, several of the fish-The following have been elected offi-cers of the W.C.T.U. for the year: it was a sight never to be torgetaind the ter showing its respects to Rossland the wonder made several wide circles, like a sidering the best methods of church

use, besides more in stock. With regard were all paid. The other most serious there being about 45 saloon passengers, to the financial part of the business, Mr. | cases were for selling liquor to In-1 and the rows of temporary bunks built Robertson said there were two issues of dians and selling opium without a li-i along both sides of the vessel on the main deck were filled with prospective Yu-Las" Sabbath again the fishermen koners, the total number of passengers in August and February; \$1,000 had already been paid on this, so that \$49,- their nets, and the fisheries guardian being about 130. The steamer was packed in every available part with packed in every available part with-000 was now owed. All the interest had is now loaded with summonses for their freight. Among the passengers was a A fine young seal was caught near the Herald under the leadership of Dr.

Thos. Jenkins, Gibson Williams, Israel. Keast, David Galloway, Hector Mc-Lennan, Thos. Teeirilin, William Mc-Donald, James Rice, John Miles, Chris

> shortly after half-past seven, a big crowd had assembled at the wharf to watch its departure. On leaving the wharf the Rosalie gave the three whistles of the salute, which was answered by the City of Nanaimo and Joan and a cheer from the watchers on the wharf.

The financial district meeting of the Methodist church continued its session until late last night, and completed the business to be disposed of at this meeting. The afternoon was spent in dealing Magistrate Jordan, Andy Reveloces, Al-derman Fraser, Inspector Barr and others. When first observed it was bull others, When first observed it was bull district, and considering the maancial district, and considering the maancial aspect of each field generally. Some of by Weller Bros.; 2, hand-bag, by T. N with the swiftness of light, and after hovering about for over a quarter of an last year, but, owing to the stringency of Hibben & Co. hour poised in mid air, surrounding itself the while with flashes of colors, it streak. ed off in a southerly direction and soon faded from sight. At first it was sup-posed to be a shooting star, but as it apciety, Victoria. One mile amateur race-1, medal pr ed by Dr. R. L. Fraser; 2, medal of proached nearer it gleamed like a great ball of fire and poised itself directly above Red mountain. Although the moon shone quite brightly it did not seem to dull the lustre of the stranger. These who were watching saw all weird sight. Little particles of fire seemed to shoet art tish mocieties. Dancing in the evening on the space platform, spiendidly illuminated. The best of music will be provided. Scotchmen are requested to wear their klits. three to start in each event or no second prize; five a side in the tug-of-war; en trance fee of twenty-five cents in all races meetings throughout the district and educational meetings. The president of red followed. It looked for all the world like a light-house with a revolving flashand games except army and navy, boys' girls', and married ladies' races; "tossing light of colors. No doubt if it had been dark enough the thing could have been observed more closely, but as it was it was a sight more closely, but as it was the caber," the cup to be contested for yearly, and to be the absolute property of it was a sight never to be forgotten. Af- at a time to be fixed by a committee consisting of Revs. Speer, Hicks and

and then struck an air line and passed rapidly away, towards the south.-Ross-land Record.

tlemen in costume)-1. meda. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P.; 2, medal by John R. Mackie. Three-legged race-1, \$4; 2, \$2. Throwing the hammer-1, medal pre-ented by Senator McInnes; 2, medal by

sented by aba victoriously they would have given A. J. C. Galletly. Drill by Gordon Highlanders Boy's Brigade of Vancouver, B.C. no quarter to any Frenchman, not even to small tradesmen? They added, however, One mile gelay race-Four prizes, hat by with an ironical air, that they would not S. Reid, hat by B. Williams & Co., walking have inflicted the death penalty on cane by J. Barnsley & Co., and walking French women. Events did not permit

them to accomplish their wishes. Al-Sword Dance (gentlemen)-Medal sented by J. T. Bethune. prethough they came to the capital as prisoners they did not seem to realize it. Race for army and navy-1, \$3; 2, \$2. Saflors' hornpipe (in costume) presented by D. R. Ker. Some of their officers were not ashamed -Medal to take part in the celebration of the anhundred yard foot race-Medal preniversary of the battle of Adowa. It One ented by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian was Albertin, who, in drinking a toast Society, Victoria. to the health of the emperor, turned tod fling for girls-Medal presented ward one of our fellow countrymen and y W. J. Hanna.

by W. J. Hanna. Obstacle race (open to those going to the Klondyke 1, S3: -2, \$2. Highland fling for boys-Medal pre-sented by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Highland fling for boys-Medal pre-sented by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Count Terin is a prince of the Italian blood roral, and therefore of Prince Society, Victoria, Race for local Boys' Brigades in Jacobsen, Chris Steves and G. Lallis, for form-1, medal, presented by the St. An-Juneau on the way to the Yukon. By, the time the Rosalie was ready to leave, 2, knife by E. G. Prior & Co. Ltd.; 3 and Henris rank. He is a member of the house of Savoy-Aosta, and was born in 4. each a knife. Tossing the caber-Oup presented by Hewitt Bostock, M.P. Race for Gordon Highlanders-1, medal Turin in 1870. He is a son of the late. Duke of Aosta, and a nephew of King Humbert. He holds the rank of Major in the Italian cavalry. His challenge created rather an anomalous situation;

presented by the Sir William Wallace So-clety, Victoria; 2, volume Leisure Hour, by R. Jamieson; 3, a picture, by Joseph Somers; 4, 5 and 6, each a tie, by W. G. for the count, being a brother of the present Duke of Aosta, is a brother-in-law of Prince Henri's cousin, Princess Helene, Cameron

Cameron. Tug-of-war-Victoria Scots vs. all comer -\$10, presented by Henry Harris. Best dressed boy in Highland costume-Medal presented by Rev. Dr. Campbell. whom the Duke of Aosta married in 1895.Prince Henri of Orleans was born on Oct. 16, 1867, and is the eldest son of Prince Robert Philippe D'Orleans, Duc Race for Highlanders in costume-1, nedal presented by Dr. G. L. Milne; 2, de Chateres. toilet set by D. E. Campbell. Married ladies' race-1, lamp presented

mile amateur race-1, medal presen

CONDITION OF GAMES.

Competitors in dancing to wear costum

SIFTON SAYS NO.

Single-sticks for Navy-Medal presented | He Has No Connection With the "Sifton the St. Andrew's and Caledonian So-Clondyke Co."

> Ottawa, Aug. 16 .- Hon. Mr. Sifton authorizes the statement that he or any one connected with him has no connection with the "Sifton Clondyke Co." At the same time he contradicts the report which has been circulated that his father was to be made Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest. His father, he says, would not take the position if offered to him. As to the report that his other was going to replace Justice McGuire at Calgary, he said that it was not true, and that McGuire was only transferred temporarily to the Yukon.

> > THE SITUATION IN INDIA.

Ameer of Afghanistan Forbids His Subjects Joining the Rebels.

Simla, Aug. 16.—The Ameer of Af-ghanistan has issued a firman forbidding his subjects to join the rebels now in arms sgainst the Indian government, and the Afghan governor at Khost has been ordered to punish the Afghans who have been raiding camels belonging to the Weble availation Barrow the Tochi punitive expedition. pean and native reinforcements have been ordered to Kohatim in order to overawe the Afridis. It is rumored that the Orak Seaise have risen in arms.

the party who wins it three times. "Am ateur" as defined by the rules of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association. SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Assassin of Premier Canovas to Die for His Crime. Madrid, Aug. 16.-Michael Agiallin, the assassin of Premier Canovas del Castillo, was tried by court-martial yes

terday at Vergara, found guilty, and enterced to death. Upon hearing the sentence Agiollild turned deathly pale and had to be assisted from the court room. He will be gar-roted within the prison.



tack, Col. Meiklejohn occup heights to the right of the ene tion. The Swats were str horses. No trouble with the United trenched, and maintained a s States customs; everything goes through but the British column carrie in bond. United States customs officer trenchments with great dash comes with us from Mary Island; a nice fellow. We have to buy all the food we enemy fled. consume while on United Statis soil af It is believed that General order a further advance toages until over the line. If you fit others

pany.

go up to build warehouses and other peal to the full court. Mr. L. P. Duff decision is provided for. buildings for the British Yukon Com- appeared on behalf of the application and Mr. A. G. Smith for the crown. E. Le Roi Pelletier, special correspond- The whole point is whether or not the ent of the New York Times, McClure's dying declaration of Woods was properly Magazine, Harper's Weekly, Bacheller admitted as evidence at the trial. The Newspaper Syndicate and Collier's argument was adjourned until 11 o'clock Weekly, will be a passenger on the Is- to-vorrow morning. Nelson & Fort Sheppard Ry. Co. vs. lander. He will go over with a strong party now at Dyea, and expects to reach Parker et al. Mr. Duff, for the com-Dawson City and get out of the country pany, replied to the arguments advanced matter of great difficulty. again this year. He will write up the by Mr. Higgins on Wednesday. His contention is that the railway company, be country for the publications mentioned Mr. Pelletier has been investigating at ing in possession of the land under their Seattle and Victoria, and will give his act, as evidenced by the acceptance of impressions fairly to the eastern readers. the plan of the railway and selection All Americans are not blind to the rights of lands and by actual survey on the of other countries, and in a little while, ground, were occupants under crown when the honest correspondent gets his license and were therefore entitled to work in, the frantic howlers of the Semaintain an action for trespass against attle press and others of that ilk, will the defendants, who had no title or right be compelled to tell the truth or go out to occupy. Mr. Blake is replying this of the profession. afternoon. His contention is that the Tappan Adney, representing Harper's company has no power to take grants of claims and royalty, until some of the revenue of \$200,000 from l'censes and publications and the London Graphic, land and what has been done in contra- ministers have had an opportunity to vis- fees. This was quite enough without a is going up on the Islander. He is takvention of an act of parliament cannot ing up two men and eight pack animals. be made the subject of an action; that it and will push over the pass at all is ultra vires of the company to obtain in a mining community, after which the to some portions of the resolution. It hereards. To not it in his own words, he or deal in any land not required for their whole subject of fees, royalty, the taxa- stated that the royalty was excessive. will "hang on to the coat tails of the right of way and any acts done by the mounted police," who have orders to go company in the way of performing conright through to Dawson City. ditions such as depositing money are il- to the very great majority of those per-The Rock Bay tannery is running day legal. and night to supply the leather for the pack saddles. Mr. Norris has orders for over two hundred saddles. empowers railway companies affected by prospected together, as three or four THE COLLISTER INVESTIGATION its provisions to take and hold donations men could better work a placer mine of land from the crown. Case of the Cariboo Fly-Testimony of Yesterday Mr. Duff, acting for the better advantage. If was often neces-Mr. Wm. Dalby. Old National Bank of Spokane, applied sary to make arrangements for drifting to the Supreme Court for an order wind- with the owners of adjoining claims, and The investigation into the conduct of ing up the O.K. Gold Mining Co. The it should be known how the government Hall Inspector Collister was resumed Hall Inspector Collister was resumed bank is a creditor of the company. Mr. intended to deal with the alternate in inviting all to come and develop it. before the commissioner at 2 o'clock this W. J. Taylor appeared for the company claims which the government proposed. Mr. Earle said, being an opponent afternoon, and the case of the Cariboo and an adjournment was made for 10 to retain. There was very likely to be Fly opened. days. trouble over the location of claims. If Mr. Dalby testified that he and Mr. Claxton purchased the Cariboo Fly for In Regina vs. Woods, Mr. Duff this question would arise as to which one use in connection with their cannery cn morning made the application to the full should give way to leave the necessary the Skeena tiver from Mr. Cunningham court for leave to appeal and the leave space for the government reserve claim. and others. Shortly after she was was granted. The case will come up This retention of alternate claims would, mild resolution would accomplish the debrought to Victoria for repairs and in cragain on Tuesday by way of case stated. he believed, lead to jobbery, no matter der to facilitate the work of the inspec-The murdered man, Sam Wood, was shot what party was in power. He did not tion he requested Mr. Collister to exon Friday night and on Sunday he came | say the power placed in the hands of amine her thoroughly and instruct him before Government Agent Fitzstubbs gold commissioners to deport a man who and made a dying declaration in the trespasses on a government claim was shape of a deposition identifying the too arbitrary, but he did say that a man Awarded prisoner Jimmy Woods as the man who alleged to be a trespasser was entitled , Hignest Honors-World's Fair, shot him and afterwards the prisoner to an appeal from the decision of a see what good could come of throwing was brought into the room and was iden- gold commissioner. A popular law very DR tified by Sam Wood. This deposition was often enforced itself, but it was very do to allow men to take all the gold out used as evidence at the trial, although hard to enforce an unpopular one, es- of the country ? It was like milking the objected to. It is urged on behalf of the pecially in such a vast country as the cow dry. prisoner that there was not that settled | Yukon. the Transvaal government exand hopeless expectation of immediate acted a royalty of 25 per cent., and asking the government to adopt the Brit-death in the mind of the murdered man royalties were imposed in Russia, but ish Columbia mining laws in the Yukon. at the time he made the deposition to in most countries no royalties were imat the time he made the deposition to warrant its being received in evidence as a dying declaration. Popular Hotel Man. "I was troubled with pimples on my "I was troubled with pimples on my "I was troubled with pimples on my face and head which caused me much annoyance. After trying many remed-les without benefit I was advised to try helped me and I took four bottles. I am reference to aliens, the speaker said that resclution, such as the one introduced, during a six years' residence in the Unit- would accomplish more than a violent now completely cured." James Reilley, proprietor Chapman House, Sarnia, Ont. MOST PERFECT MADE. ed States he had learned to admire Am-Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant ericans for their energy, but he had also ; lution. HOOD'S PILLS act easily and earned that they were an intensely selpromptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

decision is provided for. 5th. Any regulations which, like this, are certain to create great friction be-Innes, blamed the government for the decision is provided for. 5th. Any regulations which, like this, are certain to create great friction be-Innes, blamed the government for the district in which he intends to vote. N.B.-Any inquiry to be addressed:--"The Honorary Secretary.Treasure.The are a great many here who compares the formation of the intends to vote. N.B.-Any inquiry to be addressed:--"The Honorary Secretary.Treasure.the formation of the intends to vote. N.B.-Any inquiry to be addressed:--"The Honorary Secretary.The are a great many here who compares the formation of the intends to vote. N.B.-Any inquiry to be addressed:--"The Honorary Secretary.The are a great many here who compares the formation of the intends to vote. N.B.-Any inquiry to be addressed:--"The Honorary Secretary.The secretary.The are a great many here who compares the formation of the intends to vote. N.B.-Any inquiry to be addressed:--"The Honorary Secretary.The secretary.The secretary.The secretary formation of the intends to vote. N.B.-Any inquiry to be addressed:--"The in good condition over the White Partice and the secretary formation over the secretary formation tween the miners themselves, as well as regulations. He could not understand between the miners and the government how reasonable business men could draw officials, are ill-advised, especially when up such regulations. He did not believe they apply to a distant district like the they could be enforced. How long did Yukon, the policing of which will, under the export duty of 50 cents an ounc the most favorable circumstances and last in British Columbia in early days? under the most popular regulations, be a If the Yukon regulations were enforced ; the men going up were not made of what Further Resolved: That this meeting, he thought they were. He instanced while appreciating the desire of the how the royalty would in many cases government to make the Yukon gold rob the miners of their profits. He had fields revenue producing, believes that the proposed to introduce a resolution con exactions proposed in the way of fees demning the government, but instead. and royalty are excessive, grievously would vote for the resolution introduced burdensome and calculated to defeat the by Mr. Lugrin. The duty coll cted on object for which they are imposed. the goods going into the country would Further Resolved: That this meeting supply the necessary revenue to govern commends the Dominion government the country. The revenue from duties to suspend the operation of the regula- ought to amount to a million dofars. tions of May 21, 1897, as to reserved and besides this they would derive a it the coast and personally acquaint royalty themselves with the conditions existing Mr. W. A. Robertson took exception tion of mines and the rights of aliens can It was excessive if it only amounted to be dealt with in time to have them apply a cent. He quite understood that the resolution was drawn up by Mr. Lugrin, sons who have gone into the country dur- a journalist; Senator McInnes, a politi-The company will maintain that it is ing the present season. entitled to exercise the powers conferred The speaker, in explaining, said he was becoming a politician. They looked cian; and Mr. Thos. Earle, M.P., who by the Dominion Railway Act, which understood that placer miners, as a rule, at it from a political standpoint. Had they been miners they would have called a pick a pick. He was surprised at the gentlemen named for not taking a more than one, and could utilize the water to decided stand. The policy of the government was a short-sighted one; it was a dog-in-the-manger policy. He believed in throwing the country open to all and Mr. Earle said, being an opponent of the government, he had avoided taking

N.B.-Any inquiry to be addressed:-"The in good condition over the White Pass. Cariboo-John Bowron, Barkerville Cassiar-John Flewin, Port Simpson. Cassiar-James Porter, Laketon. mox-W. B. Anderson, Union. Cowichan-Alberni-H. O. Wellburn, Dun



a prominent part, as it might tend to two men staked off adjoining claims, a retard the end they had in view. He would support a stronger resolution if Mr. Robertson or his friends introduced one. The committee had decided that a sired effect. Mr. Lugrin considered the resolution

quite strong eonugh. Mr. Robertson-You admit the prin-

ciple of royalty? Mr. Lugrin-No; we say the proposed imposts are burdensome. He could not the country open.' What good would it do to allow men to take all the gold out

Mr. Clearibue wanted to add a clause Mr. C. Moody gave a little talk on the who hed cone to Ottawa almost express ple and rent them to British subjects. ly to impress on the government the advisability of not imposing the royalty, had seen Mr. Sifton. In regard to the Senstor McInnes was sure that a mild

And And I want to a

Mr. Gordon Hunter suggested that a fish people, and that they had a con- clouse be added to the effect that conies tempt for Canadians, and that in some of the resolution be sent to the members .

Cowichan-Alberni-Thos. Fletcher, Alberni. Esquimalt-Harvey Combe, Victoria. EAST KOOTENAY-Northern portion-Josiah Stirrett, Donald.

Southern portion-C. Massey Edwards, out you can put in a box or package of food, not in bond, that could be used by Fort Steele WEST KOOTENAY\_ paying the United States duty."

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Much Anxiety in Mexico on the Decline.

City of Mexico, Aug. 17 .on New York rose to-day on drop in silver to 131 and in a 10 was asked. Bankers were as to what rate to make, in v condition of the silver market. were nomiaal. Exchange in went to 211 pence, the lowest and implying for this govern meeting the interest or its ste a loss at the rate of \$2,000,00

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The government can meet t economies, and using the surpl but bankers say the time when something must be done debt should pay a lower rate o than 6 per cent., and also the is entitled to relief in view of tual payments of her gold inter trying circumstances. It is a denied that an arxious senti vails, as the people have come a still further decline in the silver, and many predict it will to a point where the dollar worth but thirty cents in gold.

PRINCE HENRY'S CONDI

Reported Unsatisfactory-Son tional Rumors Afloat.

Paris, Aug. 17.-A sensation which is not yet confirmed, w culation last night to the effect wound of Prince Henry of Orle not healing satisfactorily, and patient is suffering from high His physicians, it is said, have to give any definite information

According to the rumor, Count when Prince Henry was wound ried towards him, greatly agita

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