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change of their present reserve for an-per location. This action has been ten as the result of the interview ten as the result of the interview ich I had with you during the recent

neasures in and under the Indian

ndition of affairs is found impossible. I am also authorizing Mr. McKenna my behalf to discuss with a reprentative of your government the questons which have arisen in connection ith the railway belt. In your interhese questions should be settled, I have o doubt that when they are taken up in friendly way a satisfactory solution will be found. Of course the arrangements which may be made by the representative of your government and Mr. McKenns will require to be confirmed by orders in council before taking effect.

Messrs. McKenns and Rothwell will cave for Victoria shout the 17th the

I have the honor to be, sir, you CLIFFORD SIFTON.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Reporter—Are you willing to tell me your story? Convict—Yes; but I'm not at liberty.—Truth. Mrs. Kingsley—You say you like colored servants better than white because they are slower. How is that? Mrs. Bingo—It takes them longer to leave.—Brooklyn Life. "Yes," said Jiggers, as he looked wise,
"I have just discovered a way to keep fish
from smelling in hot weather." Seven men
of families rose as one man and united in
the chorus "How?" "Simply by cutting
off the nose of the fish."—Philadelphia Im-

Deacon Hasbeen (laying down his paper)
—I have just been reading that alcohol will
temove grass stains from the most delicate
fabric. Mrs. Hasbeen (severely)—There
you go again, Jason, trying to find some
excuse. Just remember you have no grass
stains in your stomach.—Judge.

"You Northways "seat the contlement."

stains in your stomach.—Judge.

"You Nawthunuhs," said the gentleman from Mississippi, "seem to have none of that high sense of pussonel honals that puhvades the sunny South." "Think so?" said the Hoosier. "Just you go down to one of the barrel houses and call the barkeeper a slob, if you think the high sense of personal honor is extinct."—Indianapolis Journal.

Premature silvery locks can be restored to the natural color, as in youth, and the head kept clean of dandruff, by Hall's

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and will ensure a quick return investments. Let us remind you that the market with our cash picking up t We buy in quantities to get the lar counts, and can make prices to meet #7 buyers. Too hot to Cook?—use Armou cooked meats,	we are in pargains. gest dis- colesate
Roast Beef, 2-lb. tins	25c.
Corned Beef, "	
Sliced Bacon, 1-lb. tin	
Brawn, 2-lb. tins	
Pigs Feet, 2-lb tin	30c.
Deviled Meat	
Bass' Ale, Quarts	
Ginger Ale and Soda Water	
Lime Juice	
	100 A 300

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTIETH YEAR.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY AUGUST 26 1897.

AFRIDIS TAKE FORTS

The Fall of Fort Mande Looked Upon as a Very Grave Misfortune.

Trouble is Spreading on the Frontier and the Situation Looks Alarming.

SIMLA, Aug. 24.-Fort Maude was captured by the Afridis at 10:30 a.m. night. The garrison was reached by

Pure Mixed Paints

5 Tons Barbed Wire. Mellor's Ready Carriage Paints

REQUIRES NO VARNISHING, \$1.00. Sashes and Doors FROM \$1,25 UP.

J. W. MELLOR,

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from Bombay says there is an unconfirmed rumer in circulation there that the Afridis have attacked Fort Ali Musjid with great determination. The garrison made a sortie in full force, endeavoring to disperse them, but met with a desperate resistance and lost three hundred killed. The remnant of the garrison then abandoned the post and made its way to the station on the Lowragt.

The rumor that the Indian government force were killed at Fort Ali Musjid, requires confirmation. The garrison was composed of Afridis with Afridi officers. If, as one report says, they died fighting desperately it may be regarded as proof of the continued loyalty of the Afridis in the Indian army.

UNCLE SAM AND SPAIN.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-The Paris corre-

\$6.00 PER 100 LBS.

While Paints

I these belated holders punctured the bull bubble and prices fell with a crash to a point over three cents a bushel below the top notch for the year.

Wheat closed as follows: No. 2 red, August, 99%c; September, 97%c; October, 96%c; November, 95%c; December, 96%c; November, 95%c; October, 96%c; November, 96%c; October, 96%c;

Copper steady; brokers, \$11.25; exchange, \$11.15 to \$11.25.
Lead strong; brokers, \$3.60; exchange,

Lead strong; brokers, \$3.60; exchange, \$3.97 to \$4.

Tin very quiet; straits, \$13.70 to \$13.80.

Plates dull. Spelter quiet.

Bar silver, 51½c; Mexican dollars, 39½c; Silver certificates, 52c.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat, September, 91½c; December, new, 90½c; May, 91½c. Corn, August, 28½c; September, 28½c; December, 30½c; May, 33½c.

Oats, September, 185½c; December, 19½c; December, 19½c; December, 185½c; December, 19½c; December, 19½c; December, 185½c; December, 19½c; December, 185½c; December, 19½c; December, 19½c; December, 185½c; December, 19½c; December, 19½c; December, 19½c; December, 185½c; December, 19½c; December,

PRESIDENT FAURE.

He Is Received With General Re- It Only Shuts Out the United joicing at the Capital of Russia.

the Populace Roar Them-

Sr. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—Presiden Faure, M. Hanotaux, the French minister for foreign affairs, and the suite of the President, on board the imperis spondent of the Daily Mail says the con- yacht Alexanderia entered the Neva at

bassador White failed to arrive at any and the quays were black with specta-

product of the Raily Mark layer to compare the Property of the

be most loyed chiefs in Belichistan; all the most loyed chiefs in Belichistan; all the most loyed chiefs in Belichistan; all the blooks of the Saveran division of Belichistan. They are suppected of in triguing against the government for some time past. The arrests have project that the government for some time past. The arrests have project that the government for some time past. The arrests have project that the government for some time past. The arrests have project that the president remains the grant of the project that the president remains the grant of the project that the president remains the grant of the project that the president remains the grant of the project that the president remains the grant of the project that the president remains the grant of the project that the president remains the grant of the project that the president remains the grant of the grant of

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

The Streets Densely Crowded and There Will One Mail a Month From

spare, and her backers were happy, for

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

MONTREAD, Ang. 24.—Edward Davidson, aged eighteen, was arrested last night on a charge of murder. He pleaded not guilty to-day and was remanded, e. Edward Fennel, his victim, died in the hopital, and the coroner's jury declared that he had met his death from the effects of a bottle of lye poured over him by Davidson. Davidson after the occurrence field to Chicago, but returned on Tuesday night.

London, Aug. 24.—Mr. Edwin Corbin, of Chicago, has closed a deal amalgamating United States and Canadian lake fisheries companies, whereby the control of twenty companies passes into the hands of a British company with the sate of the the sate of the states extremely control of twenty companies passes into the hands of a British company with the first break to the great surface over the business and initiate the companies of the sate over tweet, accompanied by hose using ayer's Sarsaparilla accompanied by those using ayer's Sarsaparilla accompanied by the sart of directions. Furthermony we have yet to learn of a case in whichild h

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

was Gibraltar's head and Galady was pegging along at his heels, but the boys were driving the colts while Clawson was sitting still waiting for the final rush, which was bound to come. Sloane dug his heels into Uriel's side and he went past the others like a flash and poked his nose in first place, while his stable companion Cockrobin, with his bolt shot, fell back rapidly to the rear. Clawson got to work at once to ride a finish with Sloane Uriel's effort was his last for a furlong from home Clawson had got him and was drawing away when a new competitor loomed up in the despised outsider Lydian, who had come from the rear under the vigorous urging of Thorpe, and with Sloane on Uriel a head behind, was making a bold bid for the stakes. The distance was a little too short, however, and as L'Aloutte passed the wire Lydian was at her tail, a head in front of Uriel, who was a head in front of Uriel.

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on the streets of London are in great demand. Only two of them are plying for hire, the others having been privately pre-engaged for 25 shillings a day. The company owning the vehicles say that they could let hundreds of them if they possessed them. They hope to add three new ones weakly

SIR WILLIAM WHITEWAY.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 24.—Sir Wm. Whiteway, the premier, returned last night from London, where he had gone to attend the Diamond Jubilee festivities. He has been accorded a series of Extending the Cable.

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—(Special)—The department of trade and commerce has been advised that the Halifax-Bermuds cable will be extended to the West Indies immediately.

Those Worrying Piles.

One application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will give you comfort. Applied every night for three to six nights and a cure is effected.

The inquiry into the charges made against Captain Collister, inspector of hulls, was continued on Saturday even-ing by Captain Gaudin, the only witness examined being Oliver Richards, a ship carpenter, who came over from Tacoma to give evidence. Richards, who was foreman under the contract given to Mr. Shaw, said he was invested with full control, and that Tagg was employed by him as an iron-worker. Tagg, he considered, was a first-class workman, and his (Richards), first intimation of any trouble was given to him by Tagg, who informed him that the inspector was interfering with his work. Tagg had been finishing some brittle straps, and after

The inquiry will probably be resumed on Wednesday or Thursday, as there are still one or two witnesses to be examined, but a conclusion cannot be reached until after the return of the Islander from the North, Captain John Irving's evidence being necessary.

A HORSE WITH A HEAD.

A horse careering madly along Douglas A norse careering many along Bouglas street at a two-minute gait, dropping the remains of an express wagon, caused some excitement yesterday afternoon. Dashing with undiminished speed into Fisgard street the frightened animal, by what seemed almost a miracle, steered himself between two wagons and turned into Ledingham Bros.' carriage factory, where the impediments with which he was encumbered iammed in the door Fortunately no one was standing in the doorway, or the result would have been disastrous. Mrs., Miss and Master Harden, who had been the occupants of the wagon, were thrown out when the horse bolted near Chatham street, but luckily escaped without more serious injury than a severe shaking. Mrs. Harden, who is

When she returned to St. Paul island His Excellency Chang Yin Yuan, Mr. several thousand of the seals had been Hamber, G. G. Peters, A. W. Hoyt, H.

is at work on his report, and it will be filed shortly after his arrival at San Medhurst and family, Herbert House Francisco, where he hurries without delay. He left Prof. Farmer and his A. H. Meyers. party at St. Paul Island and he was carrying the branding work forward with great success. C. E. Clark and Prof. Wood returned on the Rush.

Ed Gilbert, who shipped from Seattle

lictoria Goods Stopped at Any Cost If They Touch the Sound City.

The "Mischief" Gets Too Affectionate With the Rocks-" Empress of Japan."

To those who had come to the conclubetter dismiss Tagg, as Mr. Collister would not have him working on the boat. Richards thereupon dismissed ger list for Skagway was limited only by the ship's accommodation. There were lister his reasons for wishing Tagg to be discharged. Mr. Collister replied:

"I will not have him working here at all; there is a crowd here who are included in the steerages of the continuing, the witness said the inspector ne had bourne of San Francisco, but her passenger for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, but her passengers for Vancouver, 20 for Puget Sound and Portland, 100 for San Francisco, which said from there on the 7th inst., and from the exclusive and the first had the Coast, and the first had the confidence of the Coast, and the first had the confidence of the Coast, and the first had the confidence of the Coast, and the first had the confidence of the Coast, and the first had the confidence of the Coast, and the first had Continuing, the witness said the inspector declared he would not let any of the crowd who were working against him have work on any boat the had anything to do with. Richards said:

"Well, you have nothing to do with this boat," and Mr. Collister retorted: "I've got some thing to say about it."

In reply to Mr. Powell, witness said that Mr. Darling's statement to the effect that he (Darling) was solely responsible for Tagg's dismissal was not true, as Mr. Darling's distinctly told him that Mr. Darling's statement to the effect that he (Darling) was solely responsible for Tagg's dismissal was not true, as Mr. Darling distinctly told him in his conversation with witness. That Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hindering the work, as stated by Mr. Darling, was also untrue, as Tagg was hind

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W. H. Steves, after whom the salmon canning centre on the Fraser is named, this Fredley of Charge Vin Van. Medical days of the same of the when she returned to se, Paul Island
several thousand of the seals had been
branded, and Prof. Jordan and the other
members of the scientific party were rejoicing in the complete success of the
plan. The Rush then took a section of
the party, including Prof. Jordan, to
Pribilof islands.

Jordan landed and made a careful examination of the herds and rookeries.
While at Dutch harbor it was learned
that three of the crew of the revenue
cutter Perry, fired by the news from the
gold fields, deserted, and, etealing a boat
from the North American Commercial
Company, started across the open sea on
a 700-mile journey. They stole sails
and provisions from the Perry, but it is
feared that they will never reach their
and Mrs. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. R.

> A ROCKY EXPERIENCE. Milne's house on the Dallas road all yes-terday morning and up till about three n the afternoon, the steam schooner

rugged rocks where her passengers had no difficulty in landing. Smoke and mist had confused Captain Buckholtz (who was in command) in his bearing He says at times the shore line appeared quite near while at other intervals it seemed far distant. His vessel struck at half tide and with the assistance of the tug Vancouver at high water made her escape, steaming into port unaided. She is leaking a little and will be beached to-day for repairs.

TWO SUNDAY VISITORS. The ocean docks accompanied, among other vessels, two of the Pacific Coast steamship fleet on Sunday. The Walla Walla arrived during the early morning from California, her freight for Victoria

advanced in years, sustained the most serious fall, but after being taken care of by friendly neighbors, was able to continue her journey home.

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The attention of the city poundkeeper

the safety of the steamer Excelsior.

The Rush left San Francisco on May 5 and called here on her way North. At Dutch Harbor she met Prof. Jordan and his party on July 24. The party included Prof. David Starr Jordan, Prof. Elmer E. Farmer, Prof. Thomas D. Wood, Arthur H. Greely, Trevor Kincaid, Robert E. Snodgrass. They went at once to St. Paul island, where the work of branding the young female seals was commenced.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Durance, of Lake district, took place on Sunday last, with a large attendance of Sympathizing friends and very impressive services conducted by Rev. Mr. Christmas. The pall-bearers were Messrs. X. Marcotte, William Thomp, son, George Harrison, John Young, William Young and Robert Porter. The dabout, and everything and everyone aboard were transferred to the Charmer, which left for the Empress in the Boads at 12 o'clock. The Empress carries as

canning centre on the Fraser is named, is in the city on business connected with the proposed incorporation of Steveston. The Richmond municipal council having declined to endorse the application for incorporation to be made by the residents of the fishing city, it has become necessary for them to take the initiative on their own behalf, and Mr. Steves thinks there will be no difficulty in securing sufficient signatures of the owners of real estate to ensure success in the application to the provincial govern-

THERE was a large attendance at the quarterly meeting of the Sons of St. George yesterday evening, interest in the event having been specially arouse by the return of Grand lodge represen and provisions from the Perry, but it is feared that they will never reach their destination. The Perry met the Excelsion at Dutch harbor. All were well on board, and she had had a good trip.

Prof. Jordan expressed himself agreatly pleased with the trip and the complete success of the branding. He is at work on his report, and it will be filed shortly after his arrival at San Francisco. where he hurries without members of the ambassador's suite, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. R. Lisboa, Miss Lisboa, Chas. Comins, Sey-mour H. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Francisco. Brother Bradbury gave a very interesting account of the business transacted at the convention and the proposed changing of many laws, several being of vital importance to the successful furtherance of the best interests of the order. The funeral fund, and wife, Dr. H. Winter, Mrs. Winter, over which there was much discussion. over which there was much disc as to its method of assessment and disribution, was allowed to pass on for a Ashore on the rocks opposite Dr. other trial. The most important item of interest was the announcement that Victoria was voted as the meeting place Ed Gilbert, who shipped from Seattle on the sealing schooner Elsie, was brought home from Dutch harbor on the Rush. He developed a felon at sea and blood poisoning resulted from it. He became so sick that the schooner landed him at Dutch harbor, and he was sent to the hospital for treatment. Passage was secured for him on the Rush, and he arrived home perfectly well.—Post-Intelligencer.

Premature silvery locks can be restored to the natural color, as in youth, and the head kept clean of dandruff, by Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

In the afternoon, the steam schooner for the next Grand lodge convention. Already arrangements are being made for large parties of Sons of St. George to to visit Victoria, and as it is years since a force that showed full well what might have occurred had the little craft been half an hour longer at its mercy. The Mischief was returning fo Victoria from Bradbury for the efficient manner he Sidney whither she had taken a scow for a load of rubble of for the next Grand lodge convention. Already arrangements are being made for large parties of Sons of St. George to to visit Victoria, and as it is years since a force that showed full well what might have occurred had the little craft been half an hour longer at its mercy. The Mischief was returning fo Victoria from Bradbury for the efficient manner he Sidney whither she had taken a scow for a load discharged his duty as Grand lodge delegate was passed; as also was the one Smothing that the control of the next Grand lodge for large parties of Sons of St. George to to visit Victoria, and as it is years since a force that showed full well what might be sire expressed by some members to once again be under the old beloved flag. A very hearty vote of thanks to Brother Bradbury for the efficient manner he small party of Victorians on board and was creeping along at a snail's pace when the very large parties of Sons of the return to the very large parties of Sons of the large parties of Sons of the large parties of Sons of the large pa for the next Grand lodge conven

Victoria Players Prominent in the Cowichan Tennis Club's Annual Tournament.

Results of Two Cricket Matches on Saturday-Team to Meet Navy Cricketers To-day.

Victoria yesterday had as a guest Mr. terfering with his work. Tagg had been finishing some brittle straps, and after waiting some time Richards went to look at the work and found Mr. Darling, the manager of the company, and Mr. Collister talking together. In reply to Richards, Darling told him that Tagg had been "rude to Mr. Collister," and left three hours later. Her had been "rude to Mr. Collister," and some to the concurrence with his work. Tagg had been from California, ner freight for Victoria yesterday had as a guest Mr. Description of Call, the presimation that the Klondyke excitement had been grown and some to the concurrence with the Klondyke excitement had been from California, ner freight for Victoria yesterday had as a guest Mr. A. P. Swain, of Oakland, Cal., the presimation in the steerage. Seventy-five of her saloon list disembarked here. The mover and organizer of their secession from California, ner freight for Victoria yesterday had as a guest Mr. A. P. Swain, of Oakland, Cal., the presimation in the steerage. Seventy-five of her saloon list disembarked here. The mover and organizer of their secession from the L.A.W. Since that moment-out on the conclusion of the C.A.C.C. and the prime of the steerage. Seventy-five of her saloon list disembarked here. The mover and organizer of their secession from California, ner freight for Victoria yesterday had as a guest Mr. A. P. Swain, of Oakland, Cal., the presimation in the steerage. Seventy-five of her saloon list disembarked here. The mover and organizer of their secession from California, ner freight for Victoria yesterday had as a guest Mr. A. P. Swain, of Oakland, Cal., the presimation in the steerage. Seventy-five of her saloon list disembarked here. The mover and organizer of their secession from California, ner freight for Victoria yesterday had as a guest Mr. A. P. Swain, of Oakland, Cal., the presimation in the steerage. Seventy-five of her saloon list disembarked here. The mover and organizer of their secession from California, ner from California, ner from California, ner from grown amazingly, Colorado following California in declaring that the West is

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immediately the unanimous conclusion was reached that the Saanich peninsula was reached that the Saanich peninsula course must be pretty close to perfection.

"With shining morning face," but not be son, on the farm. Rev. Father Althoff school," nearly 1,900 pupils in the graded covery of his laurels. He is sufficiently schools, and only four short of an even hundred in the High school, returned to latives and friends.

CRICKET. SATURDAY'S SCORES

Appended are the scores in Saturday's cricket matches, between Hon. C. E. Pooley's team and the eleven of H.M.S. comus and between the R.M.A. and the Fifth Regiment:

Capt. Glover, b J. McTavish Capt. Grover, p. J. McTavish.
Sapper Sweet, c and b Goward.
Gunner Frain, c Futcher, b Goward.
Capt. Barnes, c Haynes, b McTavish.
Major Trotter, b McTavish.
Corp. Kelly, not out......
Bomb. Barraclough, not out. Extras..... Total. Junners Cannon, Sawyer, Hall and Br lid not bat. FIFTH REGIMENT.

3. Trimen b Kelly. Goward st Glover b Kelly...
McTavish c Cannon b Kelly...
Haines b Barraclough.....
Worlock c Cannon b Kelly. R. Atkins not out......
J. Naftel b Barraclough. Extras ...

Total ... MR. POOLEY'S TEAM. Hon. C. E. Pooley, b Luard.
F. W. Thomas, run out.
T. H. Paterson, b Backhouse.
T. E. Pooley, b Luard.
A. C. Anderson, c Windows, b Luard.
G. S. Holt, c Stubbs, b Fellows.
W. A. Ward, c and b Hamer.
G. C. Fox, b Luard.
C. J. Prior, b Fellows.
C. W. R. Pooley, b Luard.
R. Harvey, not out. C. E. Pooley, b Luard....

Sons of Britannia Innings closed-Total for ten wkts..173 H. M. S. " COMUS."

Fellows, b Lobb.
Lieut, Luard, c Fox, b Thomas
Hamer, c Harvey, b Paterson
Backhouse, run out.
Russell, lbw. Paterson.
Keen, c C. Pooley, b Paterson
Baillie-Hamilton, c Fox, b Thomas
Stubbs, c Thomas, b Paterson
Seymour, b Paterson lby, run out......

VICTORIA V. THE NAVY. The following team will represent Victoria in their last match this season

against the full strength of the Navy: P. Æ. Irving, B. G. Goward, F. W. Thomas, W. A. Ward, R. D. Harvey, T. E. Pooley, A. C. Anderson, A. G. Smith, H. B. Robertson, L. Cuppage and R. H. Pooley, They are requested to take the Pooley. They are requested to take the car which leaves Campbell's corner at 1:40 p.m., as play begins at 2 p.m.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE COWICHAN TOURNAMENT. The annual tournament of the Cow ichan Lawn Tennis Club was held at the club's courts, Cowichan flats, on Friday and Saturday last. The following con-tests were completed, Victoria's players being to the fore in the open events:

Gentlemen's Singles, Open. G. W. Parsons, bye; H. T. Fall, bye; G. V. Cuppage, bye; H. W. Maye, bye; A. T. Goward, bye; B. Morton, bye.
G. C. Johnston beat R. E. Barkley, 6-3,

R. H. Pooley beat R. Musgrave, 6-4, 6-4. G. W. Parsons beat H. T. Fall, 6-1, 6-2. G. C. Johnston beat G. V. Cuppage, 6-3,

4-6, 6-1. R. H. Pooley beat H. H. W. Mayo, 6-3, A. T. Goward beat B. Morton, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 G. W. Parsons beat G. C. Johnston, 6-1, A. T. Goward beat R. H. Pooley, 6-1, 6-1.

A. T. Goward beat G. W. Parsons, 6-0, 5-6, 6-3.

Ladies Singles (Open). FIRST ROUND. Miss Musgrave, bye, Miss Goward, bye. Mrs. Mayo beat Miss N. Drake, 6-1, 6-3. Mrs. Leather beat Miss M. Drake, 6-1, 6-2. SECOND ROUND.

Miss Musgrave beat Mrs. Mayo, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Goward beat Mrs. Leather, 6-1, 2-6,

Miss Goward beat Miss Musgrave, 6-2, 6-2. Gentlemens Doubles (Club Handicap).

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> The fine weather is doubtless causing weather bureau, the following self-exmany of the children to secure a little planatory letter has been received from longer holiday, but the large number of the Hon. L. H. Davies, minister of many of the children to secure a little new pupils in the public schools has marine and fisheries: new pupils in the public and the brought the number present on the opening day up to a higher point than was attained last year. The North Ward Esquimalt, I beg to state that while it is was attained last year. The North Ward school with 451 pupils and a goodly unite true that the system of storm number still absent; 400 at the South Park (including 40 new pupils); 325 at the Girls' Central, 300 Boy's Central, 50 the Girls' Central, 300 Boy's Central, 51217 Victoria West, 156 Spring Ridge, or a total of 1,849 in the graded schools makes a record on opening day in Victoria, and the principals of the North Ward and South Park schools predict the largest attendance in the history of clerks are employed in the preparation the largest attendance in the history of clerks are employed in the preparation the schools when those children who are vet at the different summer camping "The cost of extending the daily

months' silence, are alive with the hum of children's voices, and the commendable spirit of competition is once more supreme in the halls of learning.

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BROWN BURIED.

R. Musgrave and R. E. Barkley beat E. Hicks-Beach and H D Morton, 6-3, 6-2.
J. Musgrave and B. Morton beat F. Lomas and F. Provost, retired.
W. Stokes and E. Price beat J. Maitland-Dougall and F. L. Wilson, 6-0, 6-5, 6-1.
H. H. W. Mayo and H. T. Fall beat E. W. Shaw and J. Fall, retired.
That everything possible was done by the medical fraternity to avert a fatal termination of the sufferings of the late Mr. George W. Brown, and so incidentally to save Aiken from the grim necessity of answering to the capital charge, goes without saying. But few people goes without saying. But few people are aware, perhaps, of the assiduousness with which Dr. O. M. Jones devoted

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In reply to a petition forwarded to the least amongst the happy ones of Ottawa some months ago praying for the establishment in Victoria of a modern

places return to the city.

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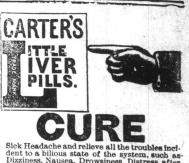
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The results disclosed by a post-mor-tem examination revealed what had al-ready been approximately ascertained, the bullet being found lodged in one of the joints of the vertebral column at the pase of the skull, so that the neck of the unfortunate victim was broken, and even had the bullet been extracted during life a fatal result was inevitable. The medical fraternity, to whom the case has been one of more than usual interest, consider the fact of the deceased living since March 18 with injuries such as he had sustained and with the bullet lodged in what is invariably a fatal spot, as convincing proof of the possession of a marvellous constitution and a power

f endurance seldom met with. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from the deceased gentleman's late residence at Beecher Bay, the remains being interred, in pursuance of his dying request, alongside those of his son, on the farm. Rev. Father Althoff performed the last sad rites in the pre-

ence of a large number of mourning re-atives and friends.

Aiken, who is confined in the provincial jail, preserves the same air of non-chalance which has characterized him since his arrest, and which may be at-tributed either to an inability to realize the gravity of the charge to be preferred against him, or the belief that he will be

TOO EXPENSIVE AN AFFAIR.

In reply to a petition forwarded to Ottawa some months ago praying for the establishment in Victoria of a modern weather bureau, the following self-ex-planatory letter has been received from the Hon. L. H. Davies, minister of

marine and fisheries:
"In answer to the petition in reference to the meteorological station at Esquimalt, I beg to state that while it is quite true that the system of storm varnings is in vogue in many of the Pa cific ports, a very large expenditure is made by the United States weather bureau at the most important weather stations. At Portland, Oregon, the chief station of the North Pacific Coast district, a printed map is published daily, and I understand that at least ten clerks are employed in the preparati

of this map. "The cost of extending the daily forecast and storm signal service of Brit ish Columbia would probably amount to \$5,000 per annum, and it would entail the starting of Barkerville, British Columbia, as a telegraph reporting station, and the telegraphing each day of some 20 United States and Canadian station reports to Victoria. The department is not yet prepared to organize such a system for British Columnia in view of the large expense involved, or until parliament votes the necessary funds.

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The R. M. S. "Empress of Japan Makes a Costly Connection With Victoria.

Tug "Czar" Has a Busy Season Before Her-Heavy Sound Freights.

Through what marine men term hum-Through what marine men term numbug, the R.M.S. Empress of Japan in sailing for the Orient on Monday was delayed five or six hours longer in port—or rather in making Victoria connections—than there was any necessity for.

A \$32,000 blaze is reported from Blaine, Mr. McKee's cannery having been totally destroyed and a Chinaman, who was engaged there, badly injured. Insurance on the building and plant, which were quite new, \$9,000.

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F. C. Davidge & Co. have booked for trip of the Bristol to St. Michaels

Over 100 passengers, nearly all of whom are Americans, a great number of them being Seattleites.

The American bark Guardian, under charter to load piles at Salt Spring Island for Santa Rosalia, leaves the Rough Francisco of the Klundykers a Few Years Hence Royal Roads in a day or so in tow of the

Steamer Thistle yesterday returned from Comox with a load of coke. She loads her Northern cargo when her present freight is discharged.

The Oceanic steamship Mariposa sails from San Francisco for Honolulu, Australia and New Zealand on Septem-

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The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads.

Klondykers a Few Years Hence May Ride in Pullman Cars.

Seattle Expects a Record Run

Floating Hotel Accommodation for

There seems to be no abatement in the number of passengers seeking tickets specialty at the COLONIST office.

by this route, and, no doubt, in a day or two all of the tickets will be taken, as the agent of the company states that under no consideration will they issue any more tickets than was first agreed on, and the books will be closed as soon as the last ticket of the allotted number is taken. This being the last boat by the Yukon, no doubt many will be disappointed in securing passage.

THE TRANSIT AT UNION.

HORSEFLY HYDRAULIC MINE.

C. E. Sheperd, gives a very entertaining description of the Horsefly Mining Company's property, with its hydraulic elevators working so successfully. Gold shows up everywhere on the claim, and from Mr. Shepherd's inspection of the property he has no doubt but that the pay is deep and extensive. No wash up has been made, and no general one will be until the Seattle Expects a Record Run
From the Steamship
"Bristol."

A special despatch to the Colonist from Union mines says that the steamer Rapid Transit of Seattle, arrived there at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Dyea bringing the latest news from that important port. She had no passengers on board but picked up a man at Queen Charlotte, from the West Coast. The steamer reports about 5,000 men at Dyea and Skagway, all in good spirits and determined to reach the Klondyke. The town is very orderly and quiet and the weather has been fine.

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YUKON DISTRICT.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—(Special.)—An order-in-council has been passed creating the provisional district of Yukon a land ation district with office at Fort

Prince Luigi and His Party Succeed

unknown-a new pathway in the mountains. Advancing up these glaciers and moraines took us thirty-nine days, or until July 4, on which day the Prince declared for the entire party a general

"We had then lifted not more than about twenty-five intending passengers "We had then lifted not more than 8,000 feet in covering a tramp of fifty miles, but so difficult and rough had been the journey that all were quite ready for the twenty-four hour rest. The Americans in the party raised the Stars and Stripes over our little camp in the great hills, and Prince Luigi and hisparty gathered with us and cheered again and again in honor of the day and the flag.

"From this point our progress was up three-quarters of a ton measurement."

"From this point our progress was up the left bank of Newton glacier for a distance of twelve miles, to Pinnacle Pass. Here we found the first evidence of Mr. Russell's expedition in 1891—in the shape of a tent bottom and a single rusty fork. From that point we followed the general course upward taken by the Russell party, and delineated on his excellent map of that little-known region.

"From Pinnacle Pass we crossed the"

gion. "From Pinnacle Pass we crossed the Steward glacier, which up to this time it had been impossible to traverse on account of its deeply crevassed condition.
After crossing Newton glacier the first point of special interest reached was Dome Pass, which forms a low divide between the Steward and the great Agassiz glacier. Three miles beyond Dome Pass we crossed the Agassiz glacier, and a portion of our party there fell in with Mr. Bryant of Philadelphia, who, with his party of five, had started in advance of us with the intention of

scaling St. Elias. scaling St. Elias.

"His party had been less favored than ours in weather conditions, and at this point he reluctantly abandoned his expedition on account of the serious sickness of one of his packers. His inention was to return to the coast with

tention was to return to the coast with the sick man and have another try at St. Elias next year.

"From Agassiz gladier we turned up the Newton, where we encountered some of the most difficult and extensive —Harper's Bazar.

"He gives twice that gives quickly," urged the collector, earnestly. "True." responded Snaggs, calmly, but I've often noticed that he that gives slowly very frequently doesn't have to give at all." —Harper's Bazar.

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A MEETING was held vesterday after

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Buy Freedom-South American Nervino Broke the Shackles.

crevasses and ice walls to be found in any corner of the world. It taxed to the utmost the experience and ingenuity of our Swiss guides to find a passage way over the three great cascades that are found between the mouth of the glacier and the divide. This took many days and much hard work. Finally the foot of the divide connecting Mount St. Elias and Mount Newton was reached, with a supply of provisions to last twelve days

Prince would have two of his companions tied to a rope and advance into the mist. He himself followed with compass in hand. Thus he directed the course, which we afterward found was the shortest and best route that could possibly have been selected.

"The Russell expedition landed at the head of Yacutat Bay, quite a distance from the point at which we made our debarkation. Our route was absolutely unknown—a new pathway in the moun.

"It is next to impossible to go out prospecting at this time of the year, as the woods are all on fire and the mosquitoes are thick as the hair on a dog's back."

within the scope of the convention. The evening meetings will be addressed by a number of the best temperance speakers of the province, and will open at 8 o'clock. Then, after dealing with business mat-

ters, he says:
"I never saw so much gold dust in all my life as there is floating around this town. Harry Ashe takes in from \$2,000 town. Harry Asne takes in from \$2,000 as day and upwards over the bar, and God only knows what he reaps at the gambling table. The last steamer that left here took on, at a rough calculation, three and a half tons of pure gold, and

Dawson City left there on the 23rd of July, and contains the following:
"Claims on all the creeks flowing into the Klondyke are so rich as to be almost beyond belief, \$300 to \$1,000 to the pan being of daily occurrence. Harry Ashe left here for San Francisco by the river boat a few days ago. He takes with him more than \$100,000, and leaves an inter-

mittee on arrangements yesterday, pre-parations for the approaching W.O.T.U. convention were materially advanced. It has been decided to hold the business sessions, commencing on Tuesday next, at ten in the morning and two in the afbefore spring.

William Kerr, writing down from Dawson for supplies, before he made the fortunate location which Shelp refers to, after quoting prices current. says:

champion, who was defeated on Satur-day last by Daniels, is out with a chala day and upwards over the bar, and God only knows what he reaps at the gambling table. The last steamer that the choice of track to anyone who actepts his challenge. If either Daniels, three and a half tons of pure gold, and the most of the mines were then only in operation about six weeks. They say that the claims were only prospected. They are nearly all shut down now as

that the claims were only prospected. They are nearly all shut down now as they cannot work them except in the winter, so that the output next spring will be simply enormous. I don't think there will be grub enough to supply the demands through the winter. Flour is now \$12 per cwt., bacon 65 cents a lb., sugar 30, butter \$1.50, beans 15. rice 25, to consmeal, 10 lb. sack, \$2.50. All canned goods sell at 75 cents a can."

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The Lecture room of St. Andrew's church was filled to overflowing last evening, it being the occasion of the mail on their way from Dawson City, and it is expected that news will arrive in a day or two before the Topeka called in there, are reported to have passed the mail on their way from Dawson City, and it is expected that news will arrive in a day or two before the Topeka called in the chere, are reported to have passed the mail on their way from Dawson City, and it is expected that news will arrive in a day or two before the Topeka called in the chere, are reported to have passed the mail on their way from Dawson City, and it is expected that news will arrive in a day or two confirming or disproving the delegates from this city to the San Francisco convention. The following amount of gold which is coming out of the delegates, were read and much appreciated: "Mothers' Meeting and Intervention of the Country.

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A Double Cure. back, selling my outfit at a loss to risking my life by continuing the trip."

one man who, having reached Lake Lindeman, returned to Skagway in 14 hours, en route to Juneau to settle some business matters, and who was returnday last by Daniels, is out with a challenge to any one mile amateur runners of the province, J. P. Daniels or D. Since clair preferred. Dalby wishes the race to be run within forty days from the date of the signing of articles, and gives outsiness matters, and who was returning by the same route expecting to reach take Lindeman again by the time the other members of his party had completed the building of their boats.

Rumors are current that a new chain of lakes has been discovered on the

Broke the Shackles.

Reuben E. Traux, M.P., millowner and manufacturer of Walkerton, Ont., writes of the great South American Nervine: "I had been for over ten years troubled with acute indigestion, tried many remedies and treatments and got little or no benefit. Your remedy was recommended to me. lobtained great relief from a few doses, and when I had taken only, two bottles I felt entirely free from my aliment. I strongly recommend it and believe, it will cure any who may be suffering as I did.

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\$20,000 in dust, but are only on a purchasing trip, the little fortune in five figures being for investment only.

Four steamers were at Dawson when the party left, the Beaver, Belle, and two

others. The Birch party state that the Klondyke river will be full of slush-ice by September 25. They give some interesting figures showing the conditions existing at Dawson City, where gold dust is now being taken at \$17 per ounce.

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experience in most of the mining camps in the Pacific States says that it is nothing short of madness for anyone to willing that Turkey should retain Lacing Turkey and Shargay this fell go in via Dyea and Skagway this fall, and estimates that of those who are there now not one per cent. will "make readiness and ability to set apart certain the control of the control of

back, selling my outfit at a loss to risking my life by continuing the trip."

On the other hand there is a story of one man who, having reached Lake Lindeman, returned to Skagway in 14 hours, en route to Juneau to settle some business matters, and who was returning by the same route expecting to reach

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This is an advertisement which tells the truth about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

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pains through the breast and heart, anxious, morbidcon groundless fears of coming danger, anæmia or impoverished blood, after effects of la grippe, general debility, etc., should

TRY THESE PILLS

as they cure these complaints. Every box is guaranteed to give satisfaction or oney refunded through the party from whom the pills were purchased, and we authorize them to do so on the strength of the above statement. This offer is limited to the first box used by any one person. T. MILBURN & Co., Toronto.

JAMES WOOD

Termination of One markable Law Western C

Without a Visible T happy Man l Awful

NELSON, Aug. 25.-Wood paid the penalty the jail yard here at day morning, preserving apparent insensibility his position that has teristic of the man d for death.

Wood spend his la much the same as an vidual, not as all as shadow of the gallows be expected to. He s heartily in the morning solation of religion was chined with a smile to He would neither der guilt. He had nothin in the matter, as he et rant, the march to t Wood shook hands wi grasp retaining all grasp retaining all the smiled quietly while he pinioned and the whover his head. There as the tremor of a rasked if he had any being launched into

reply was:
"Nothing at all. The signal to the has the lever pulled, and criminal passed from crime. There was death was instantane cut down in half an h malities followed as death; and the curtai tragedy that had cos same name their live

The crime which with his life was cor last, and in some res able as any on the r western Canada. Samuel M. Wood, mo as "Paddy" Wood, kept his forge or sm together with his a and slept over the already retired on when he was aw night by the deceas one just outside the smith asked the str doing in the sho denied having be deceased replied, down the light, turned the electric the stranger (and the Mme. Mallette, w her hotel opposite) shot the deceased from which death

hours later.
The assailant ran upon the shooting to station. He was se owing to the dark con further than by M 10:30 next morning |
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mation given by D prisoner was arreste Robson, distant fron miles. He said not further than to ask was found a 38-cali carrying a bullet o ed from the upon the post m money or means article found on "billy," as it is ter chambers of the rev charged and four w On the Sunday the shooting, the nformed that he were taken in wit deceased then pointed out the pri



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THE PILL

000 in dust, but are only on a pursing trip, the little fortune in five es being for investment only ers. The Birch party state that the ndyke river will be full of slush-ice september 25. They give some insting figures showing the conditions ting at Dawson City, where gold is now being taken at \$17 per ounce. mongst the fortunate Juneauites is the list, while two men named ly and Leake have a claim for have been offered \$150,000. Still other man named Smith has taken t \$50,000, and it is considered practic-y certain that the Portland will have ee tons of gold dust aboard her next

mongst the many discomforts to be dergone, the Birch party give special ominence to the mosquitoes, which ey say are simply indescribable, and, leed, the hardships which are met th are, according to these three re-rned Klondykers, not easy of exagger-

To sum up the opinions expressed by ose on the Topeka who had any ose on the Topeka who it exists lowledge of the situation as it exists and Skagway, it seems to be r that it is absolutely impossible for large number of men who are now at agway to get through this fall, and at those who are intending going must provide themselves with pack rses equal to their needs, as the packers we now more work in sight than they n by any possibility get through be-re the trail becomes impassable. Those returned last night necessarily take using the position of affairs of any ing which would savor of pessimism, it ems abundantly clear, as the Colonist s stated on previous occasions, that ose who make the trip in the early ring will be as far ahead as those who ake the attempt now.

A LARGE MINING SALE.

Since the first of August the money to ke up the bond on the orginal loca-ons in the North Fork camp has been the keeping of the Imperial velstoke, says the Kootenay Mail, and Tuesday last this amount, \$65,000, s transferred to the accounts of the ree pioneer owners, Ole Sandberg, J. Kennedy and Thos. E. Marshall. The aims taken up are the Waverley, Mon-ague, Oldham, Tangier and Detroit, nd are situated about 23 miles from libert Canyon, B.C. Of the fre-laims, two—Tangier and Oldam—were scated in '93. the rest in '95. nce '91 these three persevering prosctors have striven to open up this ow great section to the influences of noney and trade. They had hard work or some years to push forward the camp o the notice of investors, owing to the nany other attractions of the country, not in the fall of '95 they happened cross that well known mining man, ohn Grant, and his business instincts ere at once aroused. He bonded the oup for the enormous figure of \$75,000 at he knew what he had and so did the spectors, and while some people shool heir heads the parties to the deal ided their time and said nothing. he first payment, \$5,000, was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in February, 1897, the second payment of \$5,000 came along. By this time Mr. Grant had negotiated the group in London, Eng., to the Gold Fields of British olumbia Co. (formed largely through ransferred his bond to them. The Gold elds Co. have sent numerous experts nd others to pronounce on the merit of the property, and every word received o far has been one of praise. Colonel instey, the chairman of the company, has also personally visited the proper-ties and everything being up to his anticipations, the company decided on aking hold of the claims and paid in heir paper for the balance of the bond

HAS NOT THE MONEY.

ATHENS, Aug. 25.-The British, French and Russian ministers to Greece have notified their respective governments that it is impossible for Greece to pay an indemnity exceeding £2,000,000 to Turkey. It is understood that negoiations are on foot to induce Turkey to ccept a smaller sum than the amount riginally demanded. Lord Salisbury is villing that Turkey should retain Larissa up to the Trikhala line as a pledge. provided that Greece prove other than a readiness and ability to set apart certain revenues for the payment of the indem-nity without prejudice to the interests of the existing bondholders.

A Double Cure. Mrs. Jas. E. Elwood, St. Thomas, Ont., says:—" My husbaud and myself have aken Doan's Kidney Pills. We used them r Kidney and back troubles for which we nave spent a great deal of money without tetting relief. Doan's Pills cured us both in emarkably short time. I believe they will ture even after all other medicines fail."

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Brown—At the St. Joseph Hospital on the 19th inst., George Washington Brown, a native of St. Thomas, Ont., and aged 38 years.

JAMES WOODS HANGED

Termination of One of the Most Remarkable Law Cases in

upon the post mortem. He had no money or means, and the only other article found on his person was an iron "billy," as it is termed, or wrench. Two chambers of the revolver had been discharged and four were loaded.

On the Sunday afternoon following the property was taken to

the shooting, the prisoner was taken to the bedside of the dying man, being first informed that he was taken there for identification. Four or five other men were taken in with the prisoner, and the deceased then and there at once pointed out the prisoner as the man who



Before

Retiring....

take Ayer's Pills, and you will sleep better and wake in better condition for the day's work. Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal as a pleasant and effectual remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all liver troubles. They are sugar-coated, and so perfectly prepared, that they cure without the annoyances experienced in the use of so many of the pills on the market. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. When other pills won't help you, Ayer's is

THE PILL THAT WILL

had shot him. The men were then taken out of the room and brought in again in a different order, when the blacksmith again identified the prisoner

as his assailant. The prisoner made no remark at either time. There can be no question that at the time of the indentification the deceased was dying, and knew that he was. No time was lost in for Building Steamers

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were got by excellent cricket, and practically rendered defeat for the home club inevitable. Entering upon their second innings, however, the club had put together 52 for 3 wickets when

WEST COAST MINES.

Mr. Alex. Bonthrone, of Vancouver, in an interview in the Nanaimo Free Press after a visit to Alberni states that

The claims are largely owned by syndi-

cates, and a number have received development sufficient to make very favor-

able predictions possible. A number of the claims show good sized bodies of

heavy copper ores, many increasing in depth as iar as they have been opened.

The strike of magnificent peacock opper ore recently made near the upper part of Clayoquot, caused quite a rush

to that section. The ore shown as naving come from the new discovery resembles much of the best taken from

the Van Anda, on Texada Island, and there is said to be an excellent surface

showing on the ledge.

A property which is being watched with considerable interest is one in which Mr. Bonthrone is interested. It is situated near Smith's landing, about

is situated near Smith's landing, about nine miles below China Creek, on the Alberni canal. Little work has been done on the ledge but the syndicate operating it are running a tunnel to cross cut the lead about 112 feet in and this is now in over 100 feet. The rock surrounding the lead is so hard that with three shifts of four men each the tunnel has been driven only about five

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eet a week. Mr. Bonthrone reports Alberni itself

From Edmonton to the Pelly.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25. - (Special) - A

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pending go through.

to start next week.

ning the match by 111 runs.

put together

Victoria had been fully realized.

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Sec. Treas.

Sec. Treas. says, there exists a congestion of pupils which will need to be remedied before the best results can be obtained; but the accommodation afforded in the graded schools impressed him most favorably.

Press after a visit to Alberni states that mining matters at Olayoquot and Anderson lake, where he is interested, are still moving, and that the results of nearly all the recent development work at both points have been eminently satisfactory. There are still a number of prospectors out along the coast, but most of the work being done is first assessment work. receiving all the assistance possible from those with whom my duties will associ-

Mr. Eaton will make his head quarters in the office of Mr. Ben. Williams, corner of Broad and Fort, and will be glad

As an adviser to the board of trustees and supervisor of the work in the schools, Mr. Eaton's object will be the maintenance of the highest possible efficiency, due regard being paid to the matter of economy, which, in his opinion, is second only in importance to the former.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Fletchers Trappet

Burdock Blood Bitters. Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach, liver, bowels and blood; curing lyspepsia, biliousness, sick heahache, theumatism, scrofula, and removing all impurities of the blood, from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore. As an invigorator and tonic B.B.B. is an unequal-

rather quiet though a number of strangers are now looking over the district and there are prospects of increased activity should some of the sales now ton and resolutions were passed to send an exploring party overland to the Pelly river, via the Liard route. The party will travel with the police and be ready

The "Thistle" Sails With Material Annual Meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

which will need to be femerated by the best results can be obtained; but the accommodation afforded in the graded schools impressed him most favorably. The buildings themselves, and especially the South Park school, Mr. Eaton speaks of as being excellent, and he is unstinting in his praises of the members of the teaching staff, with whom he has had an opportunity of becoming acquainted.

"The city is to be congratulated," said the new inspector, "upon the really capable and enthusiastic band of teachers they have in their employ, and I look forward with every confidence to receiving all the assistance possible from the public and ought to receive assistance. As Christians, mercy, which was the basis of the society should be exercised towards the dumb animals as mercy had been shown to men. Cruelty to brutes reacted against man himself, for a man who is in the habit of abusing his power over the animal kinghis power over the animal king-dom will come sooner or later to treat his fellow man in a similar way. It had been expected that considerable help would have been received from the Women's Council, but very little assist-

ner of Broad and Fort, and will be glad to meet anyone who desires to submit to him suggestions likely to be of value in the discharge of the duties of his position.

As an adviser to the board of trustees and superviser of the work in the schools, Mr. Eaton's object will be the maintenance of the highest possible efficiency, due regard being paid to the matter of the society dated only from last February and was still in its infancy and with the assistance of the public a great with the assistance of the public a great ruary and was still in its intancy and with the assistance of the public a great deal of good might be done. It was the idea more to educate the public mind in the matter of treating dumb animals and not so much to punish offenders. At the same time the society was prepried to carry flagrant cases of cruelty into the courts if necessary.

Mr. Lindley Crease seconded the motion which was adopted unanimously.

the association, of which officers were then chosen as follows: Patron—His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor: president, A. J. Dallain; vice-president, A. C. Flumerfelt; coun-

REPRESENTATIVE OF HUNDREDS

Among the passengers was one elderly gentleman from Oakland, Cal., who went north in the interests of numerous townspeople of his for the purpose of ascertaining the most feasible route into the Yukon. Not caring to be quoted he would not give his name. He has been some considerable time in the north and speaking from what he could learn from all sources of information he states the best route into the upper Yukon is via the Stickeen. "The people of Oakland have no conceptisn of what is required in an expedition to the Yukon," he said, "and I discovered when north that many of those who are now on went north in the interests of numerou

wharf to get a glimpse of Chang.

The Peninsular & Oriental Company are establishing offices here with a view of running a line of steamers between here and the Orient. It is impossible to get details as the matter is being kept that has gone forth from H. P. Christie, the representative of the covernment.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTWINSTER, Aug. 23.—At the meeting called to arrange for the October fair, the Mayor was elected chairman,

Catholic cathedral was filled by Protestants as well as Catholics to witness the consecration of Bishop Dontonwill by Archbishop Langevin, assisted by Bishop Clut, Bishop O'Dea, Bishop Legal Father Guillet and Father principal mines on Cayoosh, most of

NANAIMO. Alaskan letters has been received from vice-president, A. C. Flumerfelt; counsel, Lindley Crease; veterinary surgeon, Dr. B. Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, Dr. D. B. Holden, 13 Langley street.

Executive committee — Ven. Archdescon Scriven, Miss Agnes Deans Camber of the William Dyagon August 6, three days after they had landed. They are an excellent pill, error, Rév. Dr. Campbell, F. B. Kitto and C. Chipchase.

Thomas Beveridge, John D. Stewart and member of the McGregor-Gibson to the McGrego

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:

get details as the matter is being kept very quiet.

Alderman Townley has given notice that at the next meeting of the council he will introduce a resolution to amend the present by-law affecting liquor licenses to enable the licensing of a first-class concert hall in the city. This move is chiefly owing to the fact that 1,000 Americans hurried away to Seattle to spend their money earned at fishing as soon as the season was finished, because they could not have the same forms of amusements here as in Seattle.

WESTMINSTER.

that has gone forth from H. P. Christie, the representative of the government, and will rigidly enforce the order. Wednesday's boat brought among others, Fred S. Hussey, superintendent of provincial police, and W. J. Goepel, government agent for the entire Kootenay. While in the city these people were closeted with Mr. Christie, and among other matters attended to, the above imperative mandate was issued. The order refers to all public gambling of whatsoever kind, and in the enforcement of it Constable Christie will be no respector of persons.—

locan City News.

GOLDEN. Messrs. Wattelet and Langes have started to get out ore from their claims and the aldermen and Aulay Morrison, and the aldermen and Aulay Morrison, and the aldermen and Aulay Morrison, and the aldermen Mr. G. D. Brymner was chairman Mr. G. D. Brymner was elected treasurer, and Mr. M. A. Malins be taken on board the Duchess and brought to Golden for shipment to brought to Golden for shipment to Tacoma by the C.P.R. Mr. Watteletings and arranging about a sleigh road by the C.P.R. Mr. Watteleting the conditions of the state of the conditions of the co tends arranging about a sleigh road by which ore can be got out during the winter months.—Golden Era.

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Archbishop Scriven, Mr. Kitto, Capt. Mitchell and others spoke in favor of what had been done by the society though young as it was.

The use of the check rein, and the method of handling cattle and sheep by steamboat companies were among other things strongly criticised.

Vote of thanks to the Mayor for occupying the chair was passed. Several new members were elected members of the association, of which officers were several and sheep are the special properties.

Legal Father Guillet and Father Camper. The service was a very impressive one. A sermon was prescribed to carry flagrant cases of cruelty camper. The service was a very impressive one. A sermon was prescribed to carry flagrant cases of cruelty camper. The service was a very impressive one. A sermon was prescribed to company are busy at the finishing of the stamp mill and will stamp, it is expected, about the first of the month. Other companies are intending to erect mills at an early date, also the British Columbia Company and the Alpha Bell. A new trail up the creek to the Big Horn claim has just been completed with a bridge across made principal of the St. Louis College, New Westminster, in 1886, and Titular Bishop April 3rd, 1897. into prominence. The rock is free-milling and assays as high as \$86 in gold.—Inland Sentinel.

Over a Year.

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.

THE EAST SHOULD ACT.

As yet there has been a surprising tention of the Yukon trade by Canadian 900,000 worth of goods have been already have no estimate of the amount sold in been assailed with the sort of criticism has always cherished such kindly feel-Seattle, but one business house claims that has been directed against the gov- ings, but when a business campaign of A large amount of goods has been sold also of its critics, like the Times, simply piracy, it is time for plain speaking. in Tacoma and Portland. We suppose give vent to the jaundiced views that \$3,000,000 is a moderate estimate of that have resulted from repeated the sales in United States cities to per- disappointments. Some, like the Westsons going to the Yukon. If duty is col- minster Columbian, are in opposition the East will profit by it?

proper places for miners to buy supplies. an opposition. This fact should be spread broadcast over Great Britain, for it is likely that thousands of neonle will come from that country, and, if our mines are to be left open to aliens, the information to all intents and purposes seized in that the value of gold owes its perma- cians in the United States would have this matter. Next year will be the great believe that the action of the customs would fall and thereafter fluctuate. outfitting year. After that improved house pirates at Seattle will be sustained head of the Yukon.

LOCAL POLITICS.

If we may judge from the columns of the Times, the sole hope of the opposipointless allegations against the governoften enough the public can be got to wrong. The opposition fear to make specific assertions, because they know that they will be confronted with specific refutation. They have tried it, and found out to their sorrow that their pet grievances exist in the imagination.

because it is one that is at all calculated to win, but because they are debarred from showing the baselessness of the opposition's charges. It is easy to say complying with the customs law in reopposition's charges. It is easy to say that such and such a minister is a boodler, but it is not so easy to take up every one of his public acts and show it to be the customs law in retaining the customs law in retaini one of his public acts and show it to be have it to be the civilized world knew it, for comhonest, for that would take an inter-minable time and subject him to the mercial relations with it would soon beminable time and subject him to the charge of defending what was not attacked. Surely a minister of the crown goods had not the most remote intenis entitled to as much fair tion of taking them into the United was worth \$1 an ounce. Statistics seem play as a common criminal, who States to be used there. He reported to corroborate this claim to some exbefore he has been called upon to plead them to the custom house authorities in before he has been called upon to plead has a right to know with what he is order that they might be bonded. When charged. If the most miserable creature they declined to admit them to bond he in the country were indicted for being a saked permission to take them back of greatly weakening the cause of bimet- berta. This is an "excuse as it is an thief he could decline to plead to the indictment and would be discharged, be- and he was told that only one course lay cause nothing specific was alleged open to him, namely, to abandon his strong. tause nothing specific was alleged against him. In the old law books it is said it is not actionable to say of a man contains against him. In the old law books it is buy what goods he needed in long as to the future price of silver, believe to the practical officers and buy what goods he needed in contains to the future price of silver, believe to the practical officers and long against him. In the old law books it is buy what goods he needed in contains a state of the parallel. Then comes Athabaska, which extends to the future price of silver, believe to the practical officers and long against him.

statute books give abundant proof of its we submit that in no other part of the the last to have to yield to the fall in figure as a rival to those from the Coast dence of its economy; the general condition of the public service establishes its efficiency. The public service may permission to take them away again, for convenience be divided under the even if he had no right to bond them; following heads:

Public works.

Administration of Justice;

Public Lands. Agriculture. Mining. Education.

These eight heads will, we think, cover the whole same of the public same of the whole range of the public service, ton. If this is done we are confident tion to do so by making the necessary falls very short of appreciating the situand we have no hesitation in again chal- that the Seattle officers will be taught a statutory declaration. In the light of ation.

British Columbia cities all the great portion of them believe in the American bimetallist deputation from the United something like the atmosphere, which wholesale houses and manufacturers in doctrine that "public office is a private States to the European capitals. This we do not feel because it is about us on snap," and as all they want power for is also suggests that it was engineered. There ought to be a determined effort to profit by what they believe are the Very large financial interests are deeply be a great power. As a part of the Brion the part of the business men and opportunities for self-aggrandisement it concerned in preventing the remoneboards of trade, backed up by the Do- affords, they imagine that those who tization of silver, and they are able to the greatest power the world has ever minion government, to demonstrate to occupy positions of trust are dishonestly depress the price of the metal whenever seen. It would not be easy to express all the world that Canadian cities are the profiting thereby. There never was such they see fit. One of the most effective the value of this in dollars and cents,

A CASE OF PIRACY. .

We fancy that the Seattle custom

house authorities will find that they have than that it was a sum of money equal

fiscation.

be able to put them in bond, be refused them, even at the present price.

which ought to be included in the list. as to the effect of the Canadian tempor- slightest attempt has ever been made to We do not promise to wait until such ary exemption, it shows the straits to change it. We have hitherto pursued a criticisms are made before defending the which the Seattle people are driven. very different course in Canada. Almost ecord of the ministry. It may not be Yesterday's Colonist, in addition to the every privilege of citizenship is open to good policy to begin a defence before the story of this Seattle piracy, con- aliens. We do not call the voting power, attack, but since it seems impossible to tained an official communication from eligibility to office, obligation to military force the opposition to adopt open and Collector Milne correcting the misrepre- service, and the like, privileges. These apathy in the East in regard to the re- manly tactics, it may be advisable to lay sentations made in Seattle in regard to are responsibilities. As long as an alien the whole record of administration open, the exemptions. When these incidents refuses to accept these responsibilities merchants. The newspapers have very that the public may see what it is that become widely known they will afford in the United States he is debarred from generally printed the Colonist's appeal, is assailed by inuendo, what it is that the best possible answer to the blatant the privilege of mining in all the States but there the matter seems to rest. The these factious and irresponsible critics claim of that city that it is the only and even from purchasing real estate in San Francisco Examiner says that \$2,- insist is worthy of utter condemnation. place where a miner should think of out- many of them. We think it might be Probably there is no other instance in fitting. We regret to have to write in well for us to take pattern by our neighsold there to go into the Yukon. We Canadian politics where a ministry has this way about a city for which Victoria bors to some extent in these matters. WE would not venture to dispute the

THE PRICE OF SILVER.

worth. This will be \$3,000,000, and the have had experience in public life have silver slumped. When the financial suggested average is a very low one. If demonstrated their unfitness for it; journals come to hand with their expla-50,000 go, as most people believe will be those of them who have had no experi- nation, we will be told just what those, the case, this means sales of goods any- ence have exhibited in countless ways who manipulate the market, choose to where from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. their utter lack of appreciation of the tell us. We are somewhat impressed connection which most of us do not Do not Eastern merchants realize that if principles and rules of conduct which by the fact that this sudden drop in think of, but they touch us none the less this vast supply trade can be brought to actuate public men. A considerable price followed hard upon the visit of the closely on that account. They are arguments against bimetallism is the but if we may judge from the tone of a

should be circulated in every part of the | Seattle for no other reason than because | nency to legislation. If gold were de-United States and the continent of they were bought in Victoria, calls for monetized, as was suggested after the if it were not for British protection. Europe. There is no time to be lost in immediate consideration. We do not great California discoveries, its price It is hard for us to realize any other means of communication will enable by the United States treasury. Here money standard than gold, yet every merchants to carry large stocks to the we have a man going from one part of time we speak of pounds and shillings Canada to another, who applies to be we bear unconscious testimony to this allowed to carry his goods in bond fact that silver was the original money through a little strip of so-called Ameristandard. Originally a pound meant a can territory. It is conceded that he is pound weight of silver, and it was coined entitled to do so under the agreement into twenty shillings. English monbetween the governments of the two archs, having the prerogative right to ability to repeat, parrot-like, vague and countries; but because those goods in fix the comage, had some tricks of their transit must pass over a few hundred own to make a little money go a long feet of the Seattle waterfront they are way, and they reduced the amount of ment. The idea of venturing to make confiscated. True, there was no formal silver in a shilling until they made 288

This is a combination that will not go specific charges has been wholly abandon that the hone is charged that by confiscation; but when a man is told that the hone is charged that by the confiscation; but when a man is told that the hone is charged that by the confiscation is the confiscation of the confiscation is not confiscated. doned, but the hope is cherished that by he can neither take his goods with him Elizabeth made 60 shillings out of the lets. It will be particularly popular or saying violent things and saying them nor send them back where they came pound of silver; King James made 62, from, and is compelled to leave them in and so it continued until the thrifty distinguished honor of being represented think that something must be grievously the hands of the pirates, to whom they Hanoverians came to the throne, when in it by Dr. Walkem without portfolio. were reported for the purpose of comply- George I made 66 shillings out of the ing with the law, it is not very easy to pound, and it was decreed that 20 of distinguish the performance from a con- such shillings should thereafter be a pound in money, and this term ceased

thereafter to have any other significance

against him. In the old law books it is said it is not actionable to say of a man by what goods he needed in 'You are a thief,' but it is actionable to say of him "You are a thief, for you stole my horse." Surely before Ministers of the Crown are asked to reply to assertions that they are dishonest and incompetent, they have a right to know wherein they are alleged to have done wrong or omitted to do right.

Then comes Athabaska, which extends to the future price of silver, because the most any one can hope to do is to guess. Many of the mines must close if the present price continues, and this will create a shortage in the supply and consequently an appreciation in the have left them in Victoria to be put on the Queen here. Yet, strange to say, when he asked to be given back his mines of Mexico cannot produce at a profit at the present price; but we do not know how true this is. One thing The government has everything to toria to be put on the Queen here, he not know how true this is. One thing gain from the most rigid inspection of its policy and its ministerial acts. The without paying duties on them. Now brought goods into a port expecting to seem to have a good chance shead of

much less would he be so refused when Ana, California, gives the provisions of he had a perfectly legal right to bond the mining laws of the United States as "Scarcely a day passes, says the far as they relate to aliens. These laws Nelson Miner, "but the Victoria Colon-We are not prepared to believe that have been adopted to prevent what is 18T has something to say about a new the treasury department of the United likely to occur in the Yukon country. It route to Klondyke." As there is no States will lend itself to this business of is the American theory that no one truth in this we are at a loss to underboosting the diminishing trade of the should be allowed to possess the full ad- stand why the Miner said it. If the Nel-Seattle outfitters. The facts must be vantages of citizenship without acceptlenging the opposition to come forward with specific criticisms that can be assigned to a place under either of these heads, or under some other head,

sales amounting to \$200,000 in eight days. ernment of British Columbia. Some falsehood is capped by an act of official opinion of the British Columbia Mining Critic on any subject under the sun. I knows more about every question that ever was or can be propounded than any other man or possible combination of The great fall in the price of silver, men. At the same time it may be well lected on these the cost to the miners simply because the accidents of politics coming so closely upon the heels of the to say that in endeavoring to allay the will be \$750,000 more. With this advan- placed them there. Some, like the Nel- Klondyke gold discoveries, suggests that alarm felt by the friends of those who tage in our favor Canada ought to do the son Tribune, attack the government be- speculators have been getting in the have started for the Yukon, by pointing outfitting trade, and of course the future cause those behind it are ambitious for work. Japan has stopped buying and out the actual character of the difficulties supply trade of the mining camps. No personal advancement. Some, like the consequently a good customer has drop- and hardships to be encountered in the one can tell how many thousand people Rossland Miner, are hostile chiefly be- ped out of the market, but this was fore- North, and the reasonable prospect that will go North in the spring. If they can cause of their ignorance of provincial seen and must have been, in a great while there will undoubtedly be some be shown that Canadian cities are the politics. Their sole bond of union is the measure, discounted by the dealers in suffering and great inconvenience, if best places to buy their supplies, the fact that they are not in power. They bullion. The rule in matters of this ordinary precautions are taken the great very great bulk of the business will come agree on no lines of policy. They are kind seems to be to keep the real truth majority ought to be able to put in a here. Suppose that 10,000 people go scarcely less opposed to each other than in the background, and it may be a long tolerable winter, we only did what the and take with them an average of \$300 to the government. Those of them who time before we know, if we ever do, why facts warrant, and were not seeking to promote the business of the Victoria outfitters or anyone else.

THERE are some advantages of British every side. Alone Canada would hardly fluctuation in the price of silver. Mono- section of the American press, this is all metallists compare it with gold, which that enables Canada to be independent. they say is always uniform in price, for-The case of the man whose goods were getting or purposely concealing the fact many years when conscienceless politiprecipitated hostilities against Canada

> HERE we have the proposed new provincial administration, which is to succeed Mr. Turner and his friends: Premier, Minister of Finance and Agriculture-C. A. Semlin.

Attorney-General - Adolphus Wil-

Provincial secretary, etc., etc.-F. C.

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works-Donald Graham.

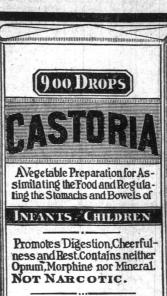
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Vancouver Island, which will have the

In order that Colonist readers may understand the sort of tactics the Times resorts to we may mention that it describes a recent reference to Mr. Hewitt Bostock in these columns as finding the ministers may well regret the character of the campaign against them; not of this man's outfit. Surely no one will acter of the campaign against them; not of this man's outfit. Surely no one will acter of the campaign against them; not of this man's outfit. Surely no one will acter of the campaign against them; not one will acter of the campaign against them; not one will acter of the campaign against them; not one will acter of the campaign against them; not one will acter of the campaign against them; not one will acter of the campaign against them; not one will acter of the campaign against them; not one will accept the campaign against them. because it is one that is at all calculated contend that under the law of the United because it is one that is at all calculated contend that under the law of the United because it is one that is at all calculated contend that under the law of the United is a contend that under the law of the Unit

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and those who have d section 2,329 of the usually called 'place he subject to entry ike circumstances an Besides the above privileges of aliens to other property, the ture, at a late session

nal amendment wards ratified by a ve forbidding aliens to l any character in the s The effect of these l een, that no Canadia subject, may lawfull auriferous gravel in ject to the control of government (includi ka), while American territory on an equal

Under such circus scarcely be suppose quainted with the Republic" (nothing who do) that any uld be found by Canadian mining las amongst all the wild as to what the Domin preparing to do in the no hint of any disc American citizens, sooner was it report cabinet were consider modify the existing n so as to meet the ne sented by the almo yield of gold on the (though these propos as hardly upon Canad ericans), than there a Pacific states a howl disappointed greed, w the continent was to augment the cla these people began portunity at present cans to grab the who at least to some exte collection of customs of miners entering a gross insult to the republic, who claim contributions on all untaxed themselves

In order to prove. two editorials, one cisco Examiner and Los Angeles Herald iosity). They presen the stuff that has journals of this coun weeks, and truthful of the masses. Ju position of a B wishes to retain among such pe their irradicable however much he their friendship, many good qualities sires this) he cannot mitting that white wrong. For a subjective loyal to the country ceed in any walk of States is well nigh alone that the writt way of his preferm ployments; of these plain; but there are ex non scripta. consent and kept in ing prejudice, wh him, "Except ye and worship our go

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Not Allowed to Take Up Mines Nor Acquire Real Estate in Territories.

Still Americans Complain When Made to Conform to Canada's Equal Laws.

territory) to own, lease or operate mining claims. On reading the above it occurred to me that it might be of interest to your readers to learn the exact status of the laws of the United States relating territory) to own, lease or operate mining Litwas on August 26, 1896, that the Armenian, revolutionists made an attack upon the Ottoman bank, invading the French bank with bombs and revolvers, and killing a number of policemen on guard.

cisco Examiner and the other from the Los Angeles Herald (the latter is a curiosity). They present a fair sample of the stuff that has appeared in the journals of this country for the past few weeks, and truthfully reflect the opinion of the masses. Judge of the difficult position of a British subject, who wishes to retain his self-respect, among such people. Such is their irradicable prejudice that, however much he may desire to gain their friendship, (and aware of their many good qualities, he naturally desires this) he cannot do so without admitting that white is black and right is their friendship, (and aware of their many good qualities, he naturally desires this) he cannot do so without admitting that white is black and right is wrong. For a subject of Great Britain, loyal to the country of his birth, to succeed in any walk of life in the United States is well nigh hopeless. It is not alone that the written laws stand in the way of his preferment to certain emway of his preferment to certain employments; of these he does not com-plain; but there are far crueler ones, lex non scripta, enacted by common ing prejudice, which virtually say to day, employing about 200 hands. him, "Except ye bow down at our altars and worship our gods, neither shall ye

limiting their application to the citizens of countries enforcing similar laws. The United States could not consistently complain of such a law, because it would be in her power at any time to nullify its

TURISH PROMISES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.-The confession of the two Armenians arrested on Saturday, at whose residences bombs were found by the police, is said to have been prompted by the Turkish authoribeen prompted by the Turkish authorities. The prisoners are alleged to have confessed that they intended to use bombs at the Russian and German embassies. A circular letter received by the ambassadors of the power from the Armenian Dashnakzutrum committee, appeals to the pity of the nations of Europe not to allow the Armenian nation to be annihilated, assests that Turkish promises of reform are a dead letter, and

Luctgart, the rich sausage manutacturer, was problem of consisting the correct of the surprise those who do! that any cause of complaint rould be found by its citizens against Canadian mining laws, especially since amongst all the wild rumors prevalent as to what the Dominion government was preparing to do in the premises, therewas a since and the murder of his wife. The big sausage maker has stated to his attorneys the murder of his wife. The big sausage maker has stated to his attorneys the murder of his wife. The big sausage maker has stated to his attorneys the murder of his wife. The big sausage maker has stated to his attorneys the murder of his wife. The big sausage maker has stated to his attorneys the murder of his wife. The big sausage maker has stated to his attorneys the murder of his wife. The big sausage maker has stated to his attorneys the murder of his wife. The sausage manutacturer, as a signalled, and sunrise this morning as a signalled, and sunrise this morning has been considered by the salmest and the sausage manutacturer, as a signalled, and sunrise this morning as a signalled, and sunrise this morning has signalled, and sunrise this morning has been considered by them. He alleges that if tribemen have joined at unit the crimination against Canadian interdent of the murder of his wife. The sausage manutacturer, as signalled, and sunrise this morning the same signal departments in the crimination against Canadian interdents of the same signal departments in the crimination against Canadian interdents which the murder of his wife. The big same signalled, and sunrise this morning the same signal departments in the crimination against Canadian interdents of the same signal departments in the crimination against Canadian interdents of the same signal departments in the crimination against Canadian interdents of the s collection of customs duties on the goods of miners entering, too, was instanced as a gross insult to the citizens of this free republic, who claim the right to levy contributions on all the world and pass a rrest has deserted him and he showed the median to the conference of republic to suffication. Luetgart himself effort to arrange a plan for ending the big strike has proved a failure, and the strike goes on. At noon the conference arrest has deserted him and he showed between a committee of coal operators. contributions on all the world and pass untaxed themselves.

In order to prove, Mr. Editor, that I have not overstated my case, I send you two editorials, one from the San Francisco Examiner and the other from the Lea Arneles Hersely Markley 100 feet and miners, national and district officials, closed and the conference adjourned without date. The miners' representatives did not recede from their original that it should be drawn under the new tarves did not recede from their original target has deserted him and he showed unmistakable signs of nervousness. A and miners, national and district officials, closed and the conference adjourned without date. The miners' representatives did not recede from their original target has the disease of the tribesmen, while there is the day on economies. E. Cannon read a paper, "National policy and international reads and miners, national and district officials, closed and the conference adjourned without date. The miners' representatives did not recede from their original target has the disease of the dis

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CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.-Work was re-It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that equity vould justify the enactment by the Doninion parliament of large spirits.

publishes a report to the effect that the disappearing. ARTHUE JOHNSTON.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

ORE SHIPMENT Bey of Tunis, Sidi Ali, will shortly abdicate in favor of his son, and take up his residence in Nice. Sidi Ali, Bey of Tunis, was born in 1817, and succeeded his brother, Sidi Mohamed Es Sadok, on

Make Their Way Overland

to the Yukon.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION.

and volcanoes.

TORONTO, Aug. 23.—(Special)—All sec-

ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET.

DOMINION RIFLE MATCHES.

One Honest Man.

Great Demonstrations at Cronstadt Over the Visit of President Faure to Russia.

Santa Ana, Cal., Aug 23.—(Special)—
I see by the press despatches that some one in your city has drafted a series of resolutions, to be submitted to the Ottawa government, recommending that there be incorporated in the Dominion mining laws regulations forbidding aliens (unless for five years residents in British territory) to own. lease or operate mining.

be annihilated, assests that Turkish promises of reform are a dead letter, and in this extremity the Arminians are resolved to carry out what is foreshadowed by the occurrences in August 26, 1896.

These steps, it further states, are preliminaries of a plan the very idea of which fills them with terror. They declare they will not cease to act until their demands, which are sanctified by the blood of marty to make the provide followed by President Tanta Contrary to Russian custom the people were allowed to enter the park this morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is done to make the morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is done to make the morning that the morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is done to make the morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is done to make the morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is morning there has been a scene of great animation, a steady flow of people is morning the people is mor OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—(Special)—The department of customs is now considering a case involving the extension of the 12½ per cent. reduction to French goods imported into Canada through Liverpoo to pay the full duty under protest. pleted by Hon. Mr. Sifton before he left

Amenian, revolutionists made an attact grading the above to compare the search in the case that to open readers to learn the exact status of the laws of the United States relating to alien ownership of mining property.

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scarcely be supposed by one not acquainted with the "tricks and the manners" of the people of "The Great Republic" (nothing will surprise those who do! that any cause of complaint

Youngstown, Aug. 23.—The Girard mill of the Union Iron and Steel Company, which has not been running for jour years, will start again on Wednesing the conference.

INDIAN CROPS.

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that equity would justify the enactment by the Dominion parliament of laws similar to those enacted by the United States continuous controlling mill.

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Ottawa, Aug. 24.—(Special)—Two new cups are offered in competition at the D. R.A. matches, one presented by the United States controlling mill. SIDI ALI GOES.

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PARIS, Aug. 23.—The Figaro to-day

Can, and crops promise to be exceptionally large. The numbers on the relief list are steadily diminishing and there are evidences that the famine is rapidly each member of the winning team.

New York. Aug. 23 .- A London spe

cial to the Sun to-day says: "The statement made by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Contingent of Mounted Police Will the colonial secretary, in the House of Commons on August 4 that it was impossible to arbitrate the question of Great Britain's suzerainty over the Transvaal, which had been established by convention on the ground that such a course would be unprecedented between a suzerain power and its subordinate, has excited much indignation in

the Transvaal. The matter was debated by the Volksraad and several members declared that British suzerainty did not exist. The question will be again raised on Tuesday next. Meetings have been held in Pretoria and elsewhere in the Transvaal at which resolutions were adopted deimported into Canada through Liverpool nouncing the stand taken by Mr. Chambouses. Pending the decision of the berlain. It was these resolutions which controller, importers have been requested possibly elicited the articles recently published by the Berlin newspapers declaring that the Transvaal does not re ton people, arrangements were com- ainty."

and a telegram came on Saturday from the assistant secretary of the treasury promising to see that things are set right at once so that there will be no discrimination against Canadian interests.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Ottawa Iumbermen are strongly objecting to the imposition of an export duty on timber.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—(Special)—Joseph action of the Mullah, and especially

suspicion, which is probably born of the feeling that the Ameer, although he dis-

be that the British will occupy Lirah plateau, the summer headquarters of the read a paper on the public finances of Canada. He said Canada was gaining Afridis and the Orakzais, from which point they could be kept under bitte control. The Afridis number about 20, the confidence of investors at a gratifying rate. Since 1874 she had lowered the interest charged her in England one 000 first class hill fighters. The anxious feature of the situation is that the Anglo per cent. while the charge for chance of loss was reduced from 1½ to ½ per cent. He severely censured public servants for Indian army is largely recruited from the

TO PAY TURKEY.

taking passes from corporations. In the evening Prof. Milne, of Japan, gave a lecture in Massey hall on earthquakes CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 23 .- The Marquis of Salisbury has suggested that the powers co-operate in a scheme to enable Greece to guarantee the interest on a loan to pay off the Turkish indemnity HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 24.—Sir James Erskine, the present commander of the British North American squadrom, has a portion of the Hellenic revenues. The become a full fledged admiral, owing to powers are considering this proposal. the retirement yesterday of Lord John Hay, admiral of the fleet. Sir James Erskine returns to England next month, when his flagship Crescent will be replaced by the battleship Renown, bear-

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ing the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir John ious accident which happened Mr. Jas.
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BRITISH ASSOCIATION.

OTTAWA, Aug. 24. - Owing to the small number of British scientists who will

BEHRING SEA CLAIMS.

HALIFAX, Aug. 24.-The final argualso know he is sitting among us to-day ment in the Behring Sea matter com-almost as well as ever, and that 48 hours mences to-morrow. All the lawvers on almost as well as ever, and that to have not yet passed since the accident. It is the most remarkable cure we ever heard of. Too much cannot be said of Griffith's Magic Liniment. It is a wonder. We do not think a bottle of any to-day.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.—(Special)—A Rat Portage despatch says it is stated on good authority that a twelve day's run at the Mikado mine has yielded no less a sum than \$20,000.

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the E. & N. railway belt can make, that of codfish. Where they get them he does land in this belt was set apart for rail- on the "hospitable lot of cinnamon- gold bricks," and then proceeds to way purposes, and by the terms of the colored beggars" who live there. Hun- arraign the managers as dishonest agreement with the E. & N. Company dreds of people get lost on the glaciers of rascals who are not to be trusted with provision was made to safeguard the Peace river and perish there, and this other people's money. As no British squatters rights. Where they had been not unnaturally more than counterbal. Columbia bankers have bought gold bons fide in possession for a year, they ances the pleasure to be derived from bricks, the Republican will doubtless see were to be allowed to purchase not more "beautiful scenery and rich moonlight the propriety of apologizing for its insultthan 160 acres at the rate of a dollar an effects." Mining in the Klondyke is ing reference to them. acre, which was not to convey any right all in quartz, or nearly all. The process to the coal. This is expressly stipulated is to shovel off two or three inches of and the bargain has been kept to the snow to get to the rock, which is then letter by the railway company. No blasted with dynamite. squatter has ever asked the company to In view of the aforegoing remarkable carry out the terms of the agreement statements, we think that if Solomon and been refused. Under these circumstances, it seems very absurd to think of making any claim on their behalf against the company. It will hardly be seriously claimed that an agreement, made under the sunder the sunder the sunder the sunder that an agreement, made under the sunder the claimed that an agreement, made under the great seal of the province and under which private individuals have expended The following alleged Ottawa dispatch a very large sum of money, can be appears in the Times in regard to cera very large sum of money, can be opened up merely because some people to choose to make a claim to something to which they are not entitled, and to which they are not entitled, and to which they are not entitled at the time they bought their surface rights from the company. The previous administration examined into the merits of the case and concluded that there was nothing in it.

Sir Wilfrid and circumstances are a great combination in the advertising business. The record of Canada's Premier in England makes his future secure. If Sir Wilfrid should lose his present agreeable situation he could still on his merits secure a high-up lose as advertising agent.—Toronto Telegram.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT KLONDYKE.

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We say this is an alleged dispatch, because the editor of the Colonism never ent a dispatch to any part of the world saying that the royalties are unpopular to the world saying that the most of canadains who in the advertising of the condition in the advertising on the combanny flowers. The record of Canada's Premier in England makes his future secure. If Sir Wilfrid should lose his present a linghand makes his future secure. If Sir Wilfrid should lose his present a linghand makes his future secure. If Sir Wilfrid should lose his present a linghand make his future secure. If Sir Wilfrid should lose his will make his future secure. If Sir Wilfrid should lose his merits are a long high reposition in the advertising discount of the colondain will make his future secure. If Sir Wilfrid should lose his will make his future secure. If Sir Wilfrid should not have a station of the distribution. New McMaster, opened up merely because some people choose to make a claim to something to which they are not entitled, and to which they knew they were not entitled at the time they bought their surface rights from the company. The previous administration examined into the merits of the case and concluded that there was opened up merely because some people tain telegrams printed by the New York

from home to hear home news, and so it is eminently proper that we should dis-view of the Klondyke question is best cover in the Manchester, Eng., Evening answered by a statement of the facts. Chronicle the true story of the Klondyke. At least as it is the production of "a was received in this office: gentleman who has spent some time in that district," it ought to be true if it is Editor Colonist, Victoria: not. The information is happily not confined to the Klondyke but refers to this Province also, and the average British Columbia reader can, therefore, have some measure by which he can test the whole narrative.

Editor Colonist, Victoria:

As representing Canadian opinion and feeling in your section of the Dominion will you kindly telegraph the Journal at our expense how your people feel about the immigration of American gold seekers into the Klondyke and the average of the content of the content

regulation of your government as to bounties on gold mines and claims? New York JOURNAL. This gentleman spent some time in Kootenay, having visited Nelson, Kaslo and Slocan. In these cities he had to To this the following reply was sent: "live the life of a primitive man." The The Journal, New York: nature of the food impressed him. Previous to the recent extreme utter

nature of the food impressed him.

"Flat-jacks," he says, "(a kind of rough cake made by dipping flour in boiling fat), pork and beans are the staple food."
Having imparted this information he proceeds to say. "But the water is excellent." How does this strike you for Kootenay fare? Flat-jacks, pork, beans and water—especially the water? The excellence of the water is doubtless due to the meteorological fact discovered by this gentleman that "from October till December it rains continuously, a perfect deluge." The remainder of the year is "grand English spring weather."

The gentleman proceeds to tell that the quality of the gold taken out is expensely dealt with in a manner diff.

the quality of the gold taken out is excellent, and that the Chinamen take it out of the Fraser, standing all day long in three feet of water. Next follows something that must be quoted entire. be popular here.

The reservation of alternate claims is

The interview proceeds:
"And the Chinamen?"

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"Oh, they manage all right. They are hardy enough to do anything, With unrivalled diligence and tireless industry they horde gold dust; they accumulate vast quantities of it, and—poor devils—in the end it is all taken from

"You see they get murdered. When they get as much gold dust as they can stow away about their persons, their clothes being literally padded out with the same as son who wants to go to the Yukon.

We find in the British Columbia Rebieseling to any one suffering as I did.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pill for sick headache, billhousness or constingtion you will never be without them. The are purely vegetable, small and easy to take the point of the property of the p

the precious stuff, they make tracks for and he asks: "Is this the best time to

from the fact that several Esquimaux Indians came to Victoria with nuggets THE Tacoma Ledger assures us that if Subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly to the value of \$200,000, which they had at 5 a.m.; in the barn, at 6 a.m. No thained by blowing up a pocket with States with colonies and a great com- fighting at table. Anyone violating the obtained by blowing up a pocket with States with colonies and a great comdynamite obtained from mines on Dong- mercial marine. We hope so, for then RESULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISINE, as disnignished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to ggular Mercantile and Manufacturing Busices, Government and Land Notices—published to the following rates, per line, solid nonparell, as duration of publication to be specified at set time of ordering advertisements:

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Not more than one week, 30 cents.

No advertisement under this classification inserted for less than \$2.50 and accepted other than for every-day insertion.

Theatrical advartisements, 19 cents per line

Theatrical advartisements per line opened a store in the Klondyke district, of regret that so wonderful a nation ertisements unaccompanied by specific etions inserted till ordered out.

wormed the secret of the pocket out of this party, took out \$750,000 in gold and this party, took out \$750,000 in gold and went home. "There you have the origin of the present boom," triumphantly adds of the present boom," triumphantly adds of the present boom," triumphantly adds of the present boom, "triumphantly adds of the present boom," triumphantly adds of the present boom, "triumphantly adds of the present boom," triumphantly adds of the present boom, "triumphantly adds of the present boom," triumphantly adds of the present boom, "triumphantly adds of the present boom," triumphantly adds of the present boom, "triumphantly adds of the present boom," triumphantly adds of the present boom, "triumphantly adds of the present boom," triumphantly adds of the present boom, "triumphantly adds of the present boom, triumphantly adds of

ABOUT A TELEGRAM.

On August 19th the following dispatch

New York, Aug. 19th.

centracts.

We man a very good of the present boom, "triumphantly adds the Manchester man, and a very good origin too, we may add.

Transient Advertise. Per line solid non-parell: First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 10 cents, and the Manchester man, and a very good origin too, we may add.

After some remarks as to the size of this gold-bearing district, this new authority proceeds to describe the "Peace ority proceeds to describe the "Peace or After some remarks as to the size of this gold-bearing district, this new auth-questions, which the discoveries in the discoveries as well with Glencairn I. "Believe me, they never change their earth and by the Conservative papers in called for at the Victoria post office on garments; they gradually rot off them attempts to show that in every respect layer by layer." Then follows some in- the Liberal ministry is no good. To THE E. & N. BELT. formation, which would be nowhere so those who believe in the future of this new as in Peace river. One rather start- country and are working for its advance-It is not very easy to see what there ling statement is that these "Peace ment, this sort of thing is very disis in any claim, which the squatters on River Esquimaux" are particularly fond couraging. is entitled to any consideration on the not tell us. The Peace river country is THE Fresno Weekly Republican bepart of the Dominion government. frozen for nine months in the year, According to the terms of Union the which it must be conceded is rather hard British Columbia bankers have bought

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

COMMERCE OF THE EMPIRE. The history of inter-Empire com-nerce shows conclusively that trade loes follow the flag and the strong preferential customs' arrangement on the part of the Mother Country.—News-

A PLACE FOR WILFRID.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Tommy-Paw, teacher wants us to give a Tommy—Paw, teacher wants us to give a definition of a patriot.

Mr. Fige—Well, a patriot is a man who does something for his country, or does his country for something, I am not just sure which.—Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Primpas—And did the horrid pirates threaten to make you walk the plank?

Primpas—No. They courteously asked us to adopt their piatform.—Pittsburg News.

"All things come to him who waits Who was it wrote that?"
"Oh, some fellow who tried and failed to sneak out of a restaurant without leaving a tip, I suppose."—Cleveland Leader.

"It Is true," said Stormington Barne "that no man can hope to succeed in a profession without a great deal of study I expect to put in this entire summer "A new play?"

Jack—I rather like this habit of the wo-men adopting men's style of dress. Tom—Nonsense. Jack—Not a bit. My sister and I are the same size,—Philadelphia North Amer-

A THUMPING HEART.

Is Only One Sensation in Heart Disease Maybe It's Yours—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Never Fails to Give Relief In-

"I am glad I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The remedy is a wonder-worker My case was chronic, having had much un-easiness about the heart, with palpitation more or less severe since I was a boy. I had the world patter. abnormal action, thumping, fluttering and choking sensations. I tried many remedies, but without any benefit. After using five bottles all the distressing symptoms left me." Rev. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa. For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Dizziness and Weak Eyesight-How to Cure Them.

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

A KLONDYKE HOTEL

the precious stuff, they make tracks for home, and on the way are invariably killed by train-jumpers, scamps of all kinds and Indians. That is the end of all their enterprise—poor souls."

Just here it may be apropos to quote a sentence occurring in the opening paragraph of this article. "Yet romance is not dead," says the Manchester gentleman. "It flourishes in far-off places." Well, Manchester is far off, in one sense of the word.

Having disposed of Kootenay and its gold, this "gentleman, who has spent some time in that district," proceeds to tell about Klondyke.

The Klondyke boom arose, he says, from the fact that several Esquimaux

and he asks: "Is this the best time to go; or would you advise my son to go to B.C. and await there a more favorable to go; or would you advise my son to go to B.C. and await there a more favorable opportunity for continuing his journey

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This question is undoubledly agitating others besides the assuments of the leading and most luxurious hotel at Klondyke to make things comfortable for his guests. The following are the traingly say that it would be a very wise thing for any person in England, who contemplates going into the Yukon river, there can be no doubt of the desire on the part of the served for regular customers. Persons sleeping in the barn are requested not to take their boots off. Lodgers must arise above rules will be shot .- The People.

SEWANHAKA CUP.

pire of August 19 says that nothing but yachting was talked about in Montreal last week, and tremendous interest was taken in the races.

The American yacht Momio won the

first race in a very light breeze, but the Canadian yacht Glencairn II ran away from her rival in the next three races

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following letters remained un-August 22: A-Mrs. Abrany, A. B. Ackerson, Nellie

A.—Mrs. Abrany, A. B. Ackerson, Nellie Anderson, Charles Anance. B.—G. Bassett, Mrs. C. F. Beaven (2), W. Becker, R. H. Beyman, E. Bevilockway, Geo. Bethune, C. Birch, Robert Blei (3), J. Bouner, A. V. Bossi, Mrs. J. E. Boone, Miss B. Bozarth, A. L. Bray, Wm. Brydson (4), C. J. Burgoyne (3), J. G. Burgess, Mrs. Brunell, J. Burns, Mrs. R. V. Byrne (2), George Buss 3.

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T-Rev. Turk.

V-J. A. Van Tassel, Mrs. M. Vonallman, William Villman, H.W. Vrooman.

W-Daniel Walsh, P. Walter, A. E. Ward, H. H. Watson, Mary L. Wennan, Alex. Whyte, C. Wills, C. J. Wilks, L. R. Woods.

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Y-Brigham Young.
Chinese-Ah Cook Dun Chy, Sam
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Rev. Goodman—You are a very noble little fellow, Tommy. Now, tell me what deep, underlying principle prompted you to forgive those wicked boys who called you Tommy—They was all bigger than me.— Brooklyn Life.

blood diseases. This is simply because the blood affects the condition of all the

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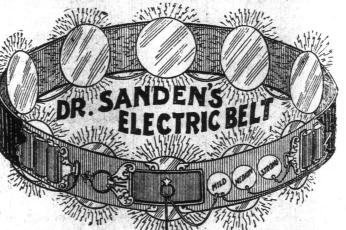
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255 Washington Street, POBTLAND Oregon. Dr. Sanden pays the duty on all goods shipped to this Province.

A NEW GOLD SAVER.

The Kootenay Mail gives the following account of a gold saving apparatus devised by Mr. Thos. Taylor, manager of the Revelstoke Development Co. The it the owners claim to be able to save apparatus is now in operation on the almost every particle of gold, however west bank of the Columbia river about a fine. mile from Revelstoke:

"dirt," or alluvial matter, is shovelled or hydraulicked. A Northey pump, with boiler, from the seow forces the water through a hose and feeds the sluices in just whatever quantity is desired. At the end of the boxes is a "grizzly," which lets only the finer particles through; boulders and coarser stuff going over the dump. Under the "grizzly" is a leading supply sluice which, catching the matter for feeding the patent machinery, carries it first under a rotary cylinder with half inch space between the perpendicular wall the fire-water of the fir

passes into a semi-circular pan in which is a quantity of quicksilver, and through which revolves with great rapidity a smaller cylinder with somewhat corrugated surface. This motion keeps the "dirt" agitated and agitated agitat bones, muscles and tissues. If it is impure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

Sarsaparilla

Because it is the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the best atter-dimner apart and two inches wide, and in the bottom is a hole one foot in diameter and and never failing medical part and two inches wide, and in the bottom is a hole one foot in diameter specific and six inches with a pills, and in the bottom is a hole one foot in diameter specific in the members of the tribe, and mixed with the gated surface. This motion keeps the carries who are encamped on the Songhees reservation, there is weeping and wailing for the loss of their chief, the dusky braves and their squaws refusing to be comforted because he is not. Shew-with a principle with a way of the tables who proves and their squaws refusing to be comforted because he is not. Shew-with a principle with gike "motion, and keeps the dirt loose and easy of separation. Still the process is continued, and off the tables the matter goes into an oscillating or vibrating pan of about five feet in diameter and six inches deep. This pan is also much corrugated or partitioned creations.

A menege the members of the dusky who are encamped on the Songhees reservation, there is weeping and wail-ing for the loss of their chief, the dusky braves and their squaws refusing to be comforted because he is not. Shew-with the process is continued, and off the tables the matter goes into an oscillating or vibrating and it is also much corrugated or partitioned creat

through which the last of the "dirt" passes into the river.

The plant is entirely novel and might be described as a "jig" process. Outside of the powerful pump and boiler the plant does not weigh a ton, and with

Of course the great desideratum in the success of the workings of the plant is The sluice boxes, of the ordinary the nature of the pay dirt, and Mr. Tay-kind, lead from the higher ground towards the river, and into these the about one dollar to the cubic yard, which "dirt," or alluvial matter, is shovelled would give, indeed, splendid and sub-

A HYAS INDIAN DROWNED.

In tow of the tug Lottie, and with flag at half-mast, the schooner Pachwollies entered the harbor last evening, bearing the mortal remains of Chief Shew-Wish one of the most influential Indians of the West Coast tribes.

The Chief fell a victim to the not un-

Long Looked for Steam Michael's Reaches

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She Has Aboard Tw Thousand Dellars From Klondy

This Morning

From Ten to Twenty Estimate of the S Output.

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 (3 a.m. er Portland, from St. Mic inside the Straits of Fuca a vesterday afternoon, and several tugs with newspap ents, who boarded her, latest news from the I started at once for Seattle, at 2 o'clock a.m., some throf the Portland.

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the river.
The returning Klondyl The returning Klondyk J. Rowan, Tim Bell, Joe G W. Powers, W. W. Cald Oler, K. Zilly, F. W. Cobb Buckley, G. S. Lansing, B. R. Gowler. All of these n owners, and each of them comfortable stake from 1 ready, and has very n sight. All of them have will carry on the claims do sence. During the last cleaned up an average of cleaned up an average of apiece, only a portion oo brought out with them, ti tion of their earnings har invested in other Klondyh perties, or leaned out at in the new gold fields.

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story as to the marvellous Klondyke, and their es amount to be produced do son varies from \$10,000,0 000. Every one of them, tion, deprecates in the terms the present rush to can by any possibility be c river this season, and every of this has been engaged an the old miners in advance There will be starvation be sale on the Klondyke this very small fraction of those succeed in getting in. The ly aghast at the numbers w at St. Michael's waiting river. They say those goi provisions are facing a

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