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aska which have been discovered up to and, any quarrel between the United this time. The corporation will own States and England on this score would

Pure, rich blood feeds the nerves. That

away drinking and throwing dice with cabmen and errand boys.

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STILL SQUEALING.

Canadian government to enforce the

laws of the Dominion, as regards the

collection of duty on miners' outfits. It

has however, ceased its blustering, and

has now commenced pleading for "jus-

tice." This change of tone is significant.

It shows very plainly what must be ad-

what they are obvously entitled to-the

greatest portion of the newly created

perhaps useless to hope that 'they will '

discuss the matter calmly or dispassion-

all the cities on the Pacific seaboard, and

from the intending immigrants into the

that the recently established sub-port at

waters being compelled

not be withdrawn.

whining over the determination of the are not to blame.

adians cannot be debarred by threats the danger of longer delay, being now

But the people of the Sound cities are in the house or outside of it, to join his

in such an hysterical mood that it is administration. Mr. Martin may be

ately. The Post-Intelligencer seems to but which of all the needy followers of

have clean gone off its head. It says: the dying government is capable of ad-

Yukon country, against the Canadian There are not two available men in the

proposal to collect duties on miners' out- government ranks. The premier may

fits, has taken the form of a demand look outside of the ranks of the faithful,

Dyea be abolished, which would result but he will find little encouragement

"The protest which has gone up from ministering the education office as suc-

be a very good thing-for the Province. tries. If Mr. Heinze is wise he will call goods from Dyea or Skaguay to the Can- had resolved that during the remainder scribed. Men may call it 'nationally be a very good thing-for the Province. tries. If Mr. Heinze is wise he will call goods from Dyea of bis stay in Kootenay "the least said tion" of resources, or what they please adian frontier in bond. If it is so ignor-We use the word in its geographical his dogs off and allow the past to be forant the fact is a strong reflection on a would be the somer mended." His safety gotten. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer is still sense, but if it applies the other way we

ment's conduct will not bear investiga- disgraceful in the last degree.

GIVE THEM TIME. quote the semi-official utterance of the which some members of the government World, that Hon. Mr. Turner is serious- or some "prominent personages" have ly contemplating an early reconstruction participated. These are astounding mitted by all sensible men, that Can- of his cabinet. He has come to realize charges to be made by a newspaper supporting the government, and they cannot | of a "war of reprisal" from controlling fully convinced that either Mr. Martin be passed by with the accustomed sneer of the Colonist. The World, as a con-stated in an interview with a News-Ador Col. Baker, and probably both, must fidant of the ministers, must know some-vertiser reporter that the delay in the thing of the doings of the inner circle, negotiations in respect to the Pacific trade with the Canadian northwest. difficulty will be to find any person, either I thing of the doings of the under circle. Inegota was due to Canada, which showed it speaks with all the authority of offi-

cial inspiration. A SERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS.

The Times and Nanaimo Free Press were the only papers in the world which last evening published the news of the fairly from his standpoint, and upon his wreck of the Mexico and the condition statement the News-Advertiser feels This is no reflection on the Victoria and to declare "that the people of British Nanaimo correspondents of outside pa- Columbia must assert themselves and pany, whose wires were not working un- stand that our commercial interests re-

til 11 o'clock last night. In the morning quire immediate action." Mr. Richardson, an expert, who was sent the purpose of making the test, when it pose of the cable question in a manner credit." The Times is pleased to have broke, proving that it is rotten. The satisfactory to the country. During its this assurance from its young contemwires were working for a few hours last short term of office there have been porary, for without it we might have with the outside world.

Vancouver Island is face to face with \* \* \* \* \* the attempt to improve the personnel of "Our government has treated the his administration. And he ought to fail, a most serious state of affairs. We may the dawn or months even with Near Draw reilway or the development of tion of the Standard Canadians with prompt liberality in for the captain and crew should go down be days, or weeks, or months even, with- Nest Pass railway or the development of tion of the Standard.

"LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP."

"We are in a position to state," to

retire from the ministry. Mr. Turner's

turned out, but who is there to take his

place? Col. Baker may be dismissed,

cessfully as the discredited minister?

as was the practice of his predecessors,

Notwithstanding that almost every newspaper in the country and both the Canadian and United States governments have warned intending prospec tors regarding the dangers incidental to Northwest Territory without duty. It the trip into the Clondyke region, the mad rush still continues. Amongst our telegraphic dispatches to-day will be found a notice signed by C. N. Bass, secretary of the interior in the United

that "information has been received at | in a position to speak, has asked us to We do not believe that there is the the department that 3,000 people with keep "hammering away" at the Stickeen slightest possibility of the authorities at 2,000 tons of freight are now waiting at route. He says that Mr. Beeton, our the entrance to White Pass in Alaska," late agent-general and friend of Premier Turner, and a lot of Victorians, whose names he does not give, have financial there is every likelihood of there being interests in the White Pass route, and will do what they can to block the place for a railway. The difficulty under cranium, would hesitate to take. There that the shrewdest observers pronounce is very little danger on that score, but fraught with the gravest consequences. information about both routes. There is all its great undertakings plunged in it can be taken as a certainty that de-It may be reasoned by some that it is to little doubt, however, judging from the without seeing the end, and found out it can be taken as a certainty that de ception, trickery and downright falsifi-the interest of the coast cities to refrain reports of Mr. Callbreath, as tole the when it was too hate that it had bluncation will be resorted to on every pos-from discouraging the exodus to the Stickoen route, and from the description dered. sible occasion by the Sound cities in north, as its continuance means much in generally accepted as true of the White

If the plain inferences of the last two or paper of such pretensions; if its state- is in silence. three sentences of the above mean any- ments were made for the purpose of de-GOVERNMENT RECONSTRUCTION thing at all they mean that the govern- ception its tactics must be classed as tion and that there has been boodling in

> The News-Advertiser has found, after diligent search, a real grievance against metal about it. the Dominion government. Rt. Hon. Mr. Reid, premier of New South Wales. an apathy that to him was quite un-

accountable. To a Winnipeg reporter Mr. Reid also said that there was less interest in Great Britain in the project that he had expected to find. Mr. Reid very probably stated the case |

of affairs at Dyea and Skagway Bay. statement into inclusion argument, or argument in them. Mere skits, conpers, but rather on the telegraph com- make the authorities at Ottawa under- if published.

out a regular telegraphic service, for it our immense mining regions, which will

seems likely that a new cable will have tax to their utmost the financial reof arranging with the colonies interested our contemporary will only have patience, every scheme that the late gov-

> support-and the Pacific cable scheme is one of them-will be carried out successfully and in a manner more advantageous to Canada than would have been the case had the Conservatives remain ed in power. Evidence of the truth of this statement is furnished in the Crow's

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the important thing is that it establishes the important thing is that it establishes a principle, the justice of which cannot be denied, and the expediency of which will be, we are confident, abundantly demonstrated by results." "What's in a name?" The Silverton

Silvertonian is the name of the latest addition to newspaperdom in British PRESS OPINIONS Critics of the Laurier government can Columbia. It is, like most of the newsfind some food for study in the trade papers in our mining districts, bright. figures for the year. An increase and crisp, with the ring of the genuine, revenue with a decrease in daty.-K tenay Mail.

A private telegram to the editor of The chances are that within one the Times, from a prominent resident of Rossiand-will be treating her own the capital, says: When that time comes there will a "Mr. Sifton is out of town. The min-

mining camp in the world with prospects.-Rossland Record. ing regulations were prepared after mature consideration by the government If from four to six thousand people and I do not think it will be possible to start for the Clondyke upon a make any change. I fancy the collecnight's notice, what will tion of royalty will not be as difficult as next year, when six months' time has many imagine." been allowed to prepare for the ney.-Seattle P.-T

Communications on Sunday band concerts, as on any other question of pub-Fortunately for British Columbia silver mines are as a rule high grade lic interest, are welcomed at the Times i office, but they must have some point Silver will be mined here when it not be mined in Idaho, Montana or orado. The day of the low, or mediu taining nothing but invidious personal grade silver mine is probably over.-Ross. comments, would serve no good purpose land Miner.

Here is an idea, now that senate form is being discussed. Do away with The editor of the Kamloops Standard The "authorities at Oftawa" may be writes us: "We appreciate the complithe indemnity to senators and thus out to test the cable, commenced his ex-depended upon, we beg to assure our ment in publishing some of our copy as No man should be in the second chai amination. He picked up the cable for contemporary, to grapple with and dis- Kamloops notes without giving us who is not satisfied with the reward being able to serve his country in th way.-Kaslo Kootenaian. night be well man who has a reputation to preserve mices whe office opened this many pressing questions to solve enter- thought that the Standard would have couple of issues ago the Prospector co morning it was again made known that prises of immediate concern to our peo- got mad about the "petit larceny" men-East Kootenay in booming, or appear

COWICHAN ROADS

To the Editor: In your issue of Aug

kins should be the last man to hay

elect a boss of their own, and give r

one but a resident of Sahtlam work

says about Mr. Bell and I think the gov

ernment powers in Cowichan think s

been disposed of. The cable question is ways aims at giving credit to its contem- brook. Well, the bolt went he important, but it is not as important poraries for every item of news found in the Colonel writes to a friend in not be removed from Fort Steele until such time as circumstance justifies such

The Colonist thinks that "the people a move."-Fort Steele Prospector to be brought from England before sources of the country. The government of British Columbia are so sunken in communication by wire will be re-estab- has confounded its enemies by the liber- degeneracy as to refuse to be roused by communication by wire will be re-estab-lished permanently with the outside ality of its policy in aiding enterprises the cries" for reform and the overthrow ust 3rd, a letter appeared under t who can estimate the loss that for the general public good—such as the of tricksters and incompetents. The Col- above caption, over the signature of above caption, over the signature of world. Who can estimate the loss that for the general public good such as the will result to the individual and to the deepening of the canals, the fast At-result of the test Demining the deepening of the canals, the fast Atcommunity as a direct consequence of lantic survice, the Crow's Nest Pass railtions, but experienced a rude awakening. ments which are not true, and Mr. Jer The paper which alludes so insultingly to the people of British Columbia may penned them. Take his first statemen prepare for another shock when the elec- in regard to the Cowichan Lake road and the home government terms on tors are afforded an opportunity of pass- and who, but himself, had more to which the Pacific cable will be laid. If ing judgment on the administration at with an effort to put out Mr. Bell an whose shrine it so slavishly worships.

> The editor of the New Denver Ledge that road. In those days Mr. Jenkins call interviewed the chief commissioner of ed himself the mouthpiece of Sahtlam lands and works during the latter's now he has nothing but abuse to give hi visit to Slocan lake, on several matters neighbors. I quite agree with what he of great public interest. Mr. Martin's most important utterance is thus report- for Mr. Bell has been employed in la

ing out contracts on the Victoria-N The mention of Nelson led to a timid naimo trunk road, and at the time hi question as to what the honorable letter was penned Mr. Bell was then ou centleman is alleged to have said about locating a trail to connect the Cowichan the people of that port, Mayor Houston Lete road with the Alberni trail. I be having credited him with declaring that lieve the reason Mr. Bell has not star then goes ahead-a reversal of the policy | they could be d-d for all he cared. | ed his road party on the lake road "That is an absolute faslehood," de-clared Mr. Martin. "Mayor Houston go out. It is also passing strange ho that Mr. Bell himself was not ready t can say what he likes, but I never said the boss that Mr. Jenkins helped to elec anything of the kind. I never use such in place of Mr. Bell, and who Mr. Je language." \_\_\_\_\_ tins proclaimed for over a year after ward as very far superior to Mr. Bel

The New Westminster Columbian is should at the present time be inc

XPERIENCETE Americans Write to Their Telling of Advantage of fitting at Victoria.

Experience of One Man attle Outfitters-Vict Agent in Seattle.

From Thursady's Dail

That it pays to outfit for dyke mines in Victoria is ack by everyone except the merc have wares to sell in foreign a few fiery citizens of those if they were going up themsel ing and acknowledging in hearts that they could ou cheaper here, would go up With every party of men wh riving daily, and who have gled into purchasing outfits on side, the cry is the same: "Of we not know sooner, they say we not know that so much a saved by outfitting here. Th that they have made a bad ba that they themselves must grin it; but they are warning the who are thinking of starting journey of the true facts of and enjoining them to come to to outfit. Experience, if it do little, is a good teacher. O victims heard from has not only through being obliged to pay he has suffered at the hands merchants in other ways. Hi Harris, and, as he stated to M in his clothing store on Monday he bought his outfit from a Se On arriving here with it-he take passage for the north on the -he found that several of the had not been supplied to him many of the others the weight incorrect, the advantage bein side of the Sound merchant. present a very poor advertisi for Seatle outfitters, for his ren far from complimentary to th is, of course, warning all his frie if they follow his advice they all the goods they need on this the line. Comparing the prices here with those on the Sound, says that the Victoria prices at and when the duty is also taken sideration, there is no small a to be gained from outfitting here J. N. McKenzie, of Marine Ci is" one of the Argonauts who for the land of gold on the Br he also wishes his friends to be of the profit of buying their o Victoria. He called at the fice yesterday and urgently that it be stated that Victoria place at which to outfit. He w send marked copies. he said. with letters of warning, to his fr Marine City.

The merchants of Victoria all they can to prevent the mist tation of facts through which number of the miners are losin They have sent an agent to Seat is warning the treasure seeke

will be greatly to this goventag

in all British vessels going into Alaskan there. The political death to which he to discharge their passengers and freight 'at Juneau. | would invite an opponent, would be as In other words, the demand is for prompt retaliation for an injury which awaits the incongruous combination now is designed to be inflicted upon Ameriabout to dissolve by reason of its incan merchants and American immiherent weakness and incompetency. No grants. Before this retaliatory policy is man who has a reputation to preserve put into effect however, it might be well for our government to through the British foreign office sound entertain for a moment the bribe of ofthe Dominion authorities to see whether fice. Under the circumstances it will there was no telegraphic communication ple-and most of them have already tioned. But, seriously, the Times alor not these oppressive measures might not be surprising if the premier fails in \* \* \* the attempt to improve the personnel of this very matter. It has established a together. sub-port of entry at Dyea, for the sole purpose of enabling Canadian vessels to compete with those of the United States in transporting miners and freight to the nearest American point of departure for the mines. It has extended the bonding privileges so that the goods, not of miners alone. but of all persons, can be taken through American territory to the

is to be hoped that Canada may be equally prompt and liberal in dealing with the situation, and not compel this government to the harsh alternative of retaliatory action in withdrawing the privileges so promptly, in the interests of States government, in which it is stated

THE GOVERNMENT.

concern; but when it comes to the Heinze

scheme the World's stomach revolts. It

Possibly this statement is somewhat exaggerated, but the fact remains that complete severance of all business rela- a crush at Dyea and Skagway Bay. Latest reports from the north show that the trails are in a very bad condition, Sam, notwithstanding the fact that he and when these facts are known it is is suffering from an abnormally enlarged madness for people\to join in a stampede

# this unfortunate failure of the telegraph way and the extension of the Interity of the danger now so imminent.

# THE STICKEEN ROUTE.

company to provide against the possibil- colonial-and it will be equal to the task A gentleman in the interior, who is ernment, advocated that is worthy of

Stickeen route. Eighteen feet of spow Nest deal with the C.P.R. and the fast in winter and storms all summer, says Atlantic service. The Laurier governthe gentleman referred to, make a poor ment first makes sure that it is right and which we labor is the absence of reliable of the late government, which in nearly

of British Columbia cities. Our business men ought not to forget this. They should take advantage of every possible facility available to counteract the baneful influences at work. It is a most deprevented. plorable fact, but it is the sober truth that

international good feeling, extended."

Washington listening seriously to the

"demand that the recently established

sub-port of entry at Dyea, be abolished."

Such an act would be equivalent to the

tions between Canada and the United

States: and this is a step that Uncle

the business men of the Sound cities have flung truth to the winds and are resorting to every despicable trick im-The Vancouver World is quite as loyal aginable in order to monopolize a trade which ought, and surely will, belong to to the Turner administration as the Col-Canada and Canadians. onist is on all matters of general public

A QUIET SUGGESTION.

The letter of "Horse Seller" is publish-

will not swallow the pill. In its issue of the 10th inst. the World ed because we believe the complaint speaks very plainly. We take the liberty made is well founded. It is to guard of quoting its remarks in full for the against transactions of this kind that we benefit of the government, which the have thought it necessary to raise a little World supports, and also for the benefit note of warning, or of admonition rathof the Victoria public, many of whom no er. The business men who are reaching doubt imagine that all government paout for the Yukon trade must see the pers are conducted after the fashion of danger of permitting anything that sathe Colonist. The World says: vors of favoritism or the tricks of mon-"The public were assured by Mr. opoly, and if they do not want matters Heinze and his friends that with a land of this kind mentioned in the Times they subsidy of 20,000 acres per mile the cumust join in frowning the thing down. tire system embraced in the charter of Victoria must be recognized as the best the Columbia & Western would be comoutfitting point, and to win and retain pleted inside of a period of four years at the furthest. So far the only work done

that position it must deserve it. "A has been the building of the narrow word to the wise" is all that is needed. gauge line from Trail to Rossland, a distance of some 14 miles. No one supposed WAR OF THE MAPS

for a moment when the charter was passing through the legislature that Mr. Heinze intended to ask for financial The altercation about the respective merits of two maps of the Northwest backing from the federal government. Indeed so far was such an idea from Mr. gold fields and the routes thereto prom-Heinze's thoughts that with the charter ises to develop into something serious and the land grants in his pockets he, as serious as the famous quarrel, recordwith prominent personages interested in ed in verse in school books, between the project, started for London with a otherwise very wise people, about the view to floating the enterprise there. Unable to do so, he returned and, fearing color of the chemeleon. The Colonist disthat because of the efforts being made by cusses the alleged faults of the Province others his plans were likely to be thwartmap through a weary column, written by ed, he deposited security with the gov-Mr. C. H. Lugrin, the publisher of the ernment to the extent of \$50,000-not rival map, who is actuated in thus expos- in cash, however-as a guarantee that in three years from the period of his doing so the Columbia & Western would be ing error out of regard for the public welfare and without any personal or business feeling whatever! The Prov- completed to Penticton. Then the interince will probably "come back" at line ter and his attack upon the federal ireas. Colonist, for the opportunity to reply in ury for a subsidy ranging from \$\$,000 kind could not be better. There never to \$11,000 per mile. The fiasco which was a more inaccurate or more useless subsequently occurred it is now unnecessary to refer to. Suffice it to say that so map than the one issued by Mr. Lugrin. disgusted did many of the monbass of but perhaps no one would ever say so had the house become with the action of Mr. its publisher not felt called upon, as an Heinze and his associates that it was honest man of course, to decry the rival quite apparent no action would be taken during that session towards incorporating map of a rival house. It would have his company or granting accubidy to his or any other line west of the Colombia river. Connected with the whole dusibeen tolerated in silence. But now the war of the maps promises to be interesting and profitable, too, since it will ness are many matters which will not create a lively interest in the geography create a lively interest in the geography of our northwest coast, about which our gation by the public, who have a right to great geographers disagree. And the be consulted and their interests safeguarded by those who were chosen by people will examine the maps for themselves, and decide for themselves which

the way of increased trade. While this and Chilkoot passes, that the alkCanview may be taken by a few, the opin- adian route is incomparably the best one ion is almost universal that a note of of the three. It has everything in its warning is absolutely necessary if much favor-no precipitous mountains to climb, luxuriant grass all along its line needless suffering and misery is to be in season, and navigable waters from the very head of Teslin lake. This be-

THE WORLD, MR. HEINZE AND ing so, why should there be any hesitation in making the Stickeen route easily passable at all seasons of the year?. No person knows what Mr. Turner is going to do-probably he does not know him self-but it is quite clear he will be supported .n making any reasonable expenditure to open this road to the Yukon. He will not be supported in throwing money away on chance, for he need not go it blind. Sufficient time has elapsed since the necessity for this work became apparent, for Mr. Turner to be informed on every essential point, so that the cost con'd be counted in advance. The question is: "Is Mr. Turner ready to do anything?" or will he continue his policy of masterly inactivity until a railway is built from Dyea or Skagway, which must inevitably centre the enormous trade of Canadian territory in a port of the United States.

IGNORANT OR MALICIOUS.

"Merchants of Victoria, B. C., hope to the outgoing Clondykers on the theory that purchases of goods made in that town will be free of duty on the Canadian frontier. It is not very likely that people will go out of their way to buy goods at a wayside port, involving loss of time; but if they should be attracted that way, it is not clear how such goods will get through the United States ustoms houses on the way free of duty. It would be rather expensive to pay two sets of duty on an outfit-one at Juneau or Dyea and another on the Northwest Territory frontier. Possibly the goods might go through free of duty if their pedigree could be proved and an efficient guaranty given that they are intended or and will be used only on Canadian soil; but such a guaranty would be diffcult and expensive. It is not clear how in the absence of such responsible asurance the United States customs authorities could allow an outfit bought in British Columbia to enter United States territory free of duty. People who have of time and stop-over tickets may be willing to take risks on getting through on this plan if they are able on each successive frontier to prove the pedigree of their outfits and give bail to

guarantee that they are not smugglers. This is from the San Francisco Exminer, which paper must be wonderfully ignorant or very eager to deceive its readers. On either theory its statement places it in a bad light. After all that time an important centre of mining and has been said on the subject, one can the majority of the electorate to do so. hardly suppose that the Examiner has at least an hour or two of his valuable Canada is not yet a warming-pan for not heard of the regulations made at time. But possibly Mr. Martin was is the better one of the two. That will boodleism as practised in other coun- Washington for the passing of Canadian thinking about his Nelson experience and

SALMON PACK The pack of salmon on the Fraser this

not a wild guess to predict a pack of tions announced by the Dominión govone million cases if the phenomenal run ernment for the regulation of mining in of the past two weeks continues for a the Yukon region, the more one sees few weeks longer. But there is nothing bow important a step has been taken certain in salmon fishing, or rather in the in promulgating them. We do not conduration and extent of the run, and did | cen ourselves with the criticism of deone possess the scientific knowledge of tail which we have seen in various Professor Price it were still dangerous to professor Price it were still dangerous than the authors of the regulations that to predict. But when, thus early in the they will probably require amendment season, some of the canneries have al- and modification. It was manifestly ready secured two-thirds of their contem- just that if the principle underlying these plated pack, there is very little danger regulations were to be carried out, the in prophesying that 1897 will witness the should be given. Men who go to the largest catch in the history of the Fra- Clondyke cannot complain that they did ser river industry. Curiously enough, the not know what to expect in the importcatch on the northern coast promises to ant matter of the tenure on which their be a failure

season will be a record-breaker. It is

The Times has no disposition to in- their eyes epen. But it would be conquire into the business relations known trary to all experience to suppose that to exist between the Messrs. Dunsmuir and the Colonist; but there is a good deal them, will be found to work with absoof what is human about the Times-some | lute smoothness when put to the test. of the frailties if few of the virtues -- That, however, is a matter of mere deand it may become necessary to attach tail, which does not affect the principle. responsibility for articles that have appeared in the Colonist on those who wealth in the way of a monopoly for ought to bear it rather than upon those the time being of any part of those who are vested with the "temporary, natural resources of the country, be able to attract some of the trade of brief authority" of the sanctum and have are the common heritage of the whole no sense of the responsibility attaching people, shall pay to the people, repreto the office.

The complaint of the Slocan Pioneer against Hon, G. B. Martin, who visited Slocan City, is not that the chief com-

missioner talked too much, or flippantly, or incoherently, but that he did not talk enough. Mr. Martin spent just 38' minutes in Slocan City, about the time it "Cures talk " in favor takes to get refreshments at a railway eating station, and then passed out of sight of the Slocanners, to their intense disappointment and mortification. Says the Pioneer: "The business men of Slocan City will velous. They have won the confidence of be found possessed of a degree of intelligence that can be classed as above the the people; have given Hood's Sarsapa-

average, and in the line of hospitality rilla the largest sales in the world, and have as yet had no black marks placed have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's against their records, and, in view Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has these facts, it would seem advisable for gentlemen like Messrs. Martin and Goemade-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and pel, who hold high and responsible posi eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia tions in the government of the province, to so arrange their visits as to be able to remain with us at least long enough to pass the time of day with our leading

citizens and learn something relative to the needs of the community." The Pioneer is quite right. When a minister of the crown visits for the first business he should be able to give it Hood's Pills take any tills; easy to

" Inghe carles me?

heartily in sympathy with the principle petent. The reason is well known her Mr. Jenkins helped elect that boss. M underlying the Dominion mining regula-Jenkins wanted also to be that boss's tions. It says:

boss, or at least would not do as the bos ordered, hence the boss discharged h which accounts for the spleen Mr. Jen kins is suffering from. I have no wish t defend the present government, for th Lord knows their sins are both great an small. If Mr. Jenkins would attack th systems and not men I would hold my two hands, as I am strongly in fa of the contract system of doing v we have worked it here in the mu pality alongside of the government's work system, and we have had a go object lesson I would not make claim that Mr. Jenkins does times as much to do it work as contract, but I do that we keep up our roads the municipality with one-third th money that the government spends claims could be held. The announcethe south side of the river and the ment having been made, they go with equally as well kept and have more on them. Mr. Jenkins would l readers of his letter to believe th regulations hurriedly framed at Ottawa, boss cook and teamster don't by men dealing with conditions new to work now. Mr. Jenkins has with them and knows that all have to work, and the hard as any of his men. The principle is that men who get subalways understood that the ster petitions, of which Mr. stantial advantages from the commonspeaks, in regard to connecting ichan Lake road with the new being built by the municipality which take the line that is at present

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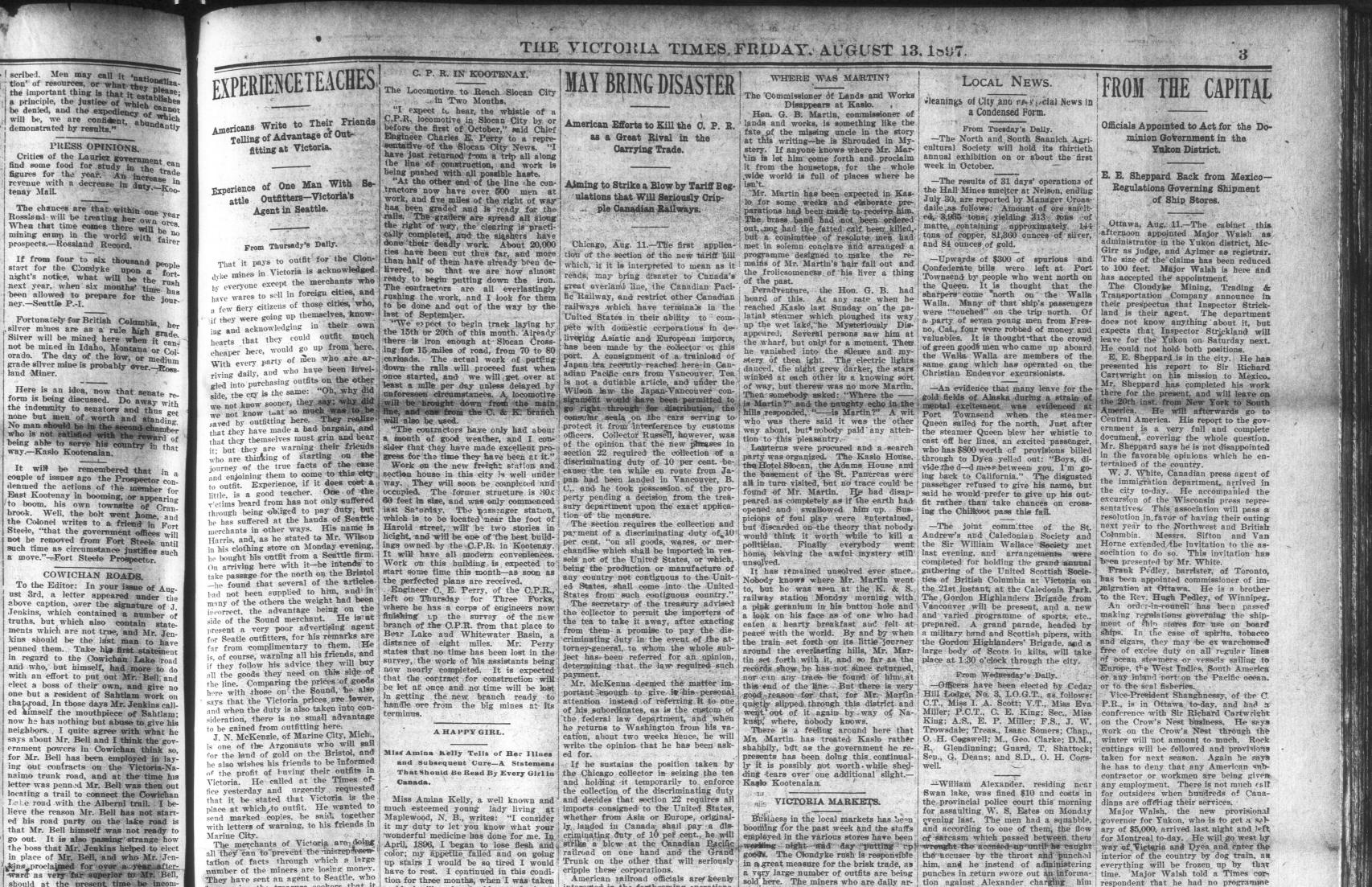
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specialty of the Asiatic business ever months, when I was so discouraged at since it established its own line of not regaining my health that I declined teamers, consisting of the Empress taking it any longer. I then tried a liquid India, the Empress of Japan and the medicine advertised to cure cases like Empress of China hetween Vancouver. mine, but did not obtain the slightest B. C., and Japanese and Chinese ports. benefit. I had become terribly emaciat forced the Great Northern to estabed and weak. There was a constant terlish a similar line, whose terminus is rible roaring noise in my head; my feet at Seattle, and made deep inroads into and ankles were swollen and I was pale the business of the Occidental & Orientas a corpse. One day while in this conal Company, which is controlled by the dition my father brought home a box of Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and asked me Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The to try them. In less than a week I could Canadian Pacific steamers have controlsit up, and in a couple of weeks I could led such a percentage of the Pacific walk quite a distance without being carrying business that the Canadian Patired. My appetite returned, the roaring cific has been enabled to secure a large in my head ceased, I began to gain percentage of Asiatic importations, conflesh and color, and before I had used a sisting of tea, silk and other products half dozen boxes I was as healthy as I destined for the United States. The had ever been in my life. My friends road's chief success has been in China. did not expect me to recover and are now and it is claimed that it brings to this rejoicing at the wonderful change Dr. side of the Pacific a greater amount of Williams' Pink Pills have wrought in Chinese food products, which are imme. If my statement will be the means of helping some other discouraged sufported expressly for resident Chinamen. than all of the other lines combined.

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Pale People, and refuse all substitutes and nostrums alleged to be just as good." distressing to its rivals.

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the charts. The first accounts of the disaster ar to the effect that the rock was hidden beneath the waves and not known on the charts. Dixon's Sound, on the insid? has been considered an open highway. It was stated on the authority of D. Boswell and G. Anderson, passengers on the Mexico, that the steamer's course was changed so as to send her outside, saving 16 hours on the trip. This change

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Dropsy Cured With One Bottle.

A great cure and a great testimony 'For ten years I suffered greatly from Heart Disease, Fluttering of the Heart pired. Pilot Cornell was an experienced navigator, and has been employed in these waters for a number of years. He was on watch, and Captain Thomas was in his stateroom. Whether Pilot Cornell neglected his duties or miscalculated the course can only be determined by the in-quiry now in progress. the Dropsy and my heart."-Mrs. James to law. The paper says the attitude of Adams, Syracuse, N. Y.

-Mr. Edward J. Haughton, ator in the local office of the C.P.R. Telegraph Company, was married last evening to Miss Minnie M. Morrison, second daughter of Mr. D. S. Morrison, manager of Cunningham's cannery, Skeena river. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents. San Juan avenue, Rev. G. H. Swinnerton officiating. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. The bride was at

tended by Miss Eva Haughton, while Mr. G. H. Davey, night manager of the C.P.R. Telegraph Company, supported the groom. The bride wore a handsome costume of white silk, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms and carried a very pretty shower bouquet, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid's costume was of cream cashmere, trimmed with silk and lace. Among the large number of wedding presents was a handsome salad bowl, a token of the esteem in which Mr. Haughton and his bride are held by the employes of the telegraph company. The happy couple left this morning for the Sound and Portland, where they will spend their honeymoon.

From Thursday's Daily. -Mr. Ben Haigh, formerly route agent for the Times, has again got the gold fever. He was one of a party of Vic torians who went to South Africa when returning here last spring, richer only in experience. Now Mr. Haigh is going to Clondyke, having joined a party that inends taking passage for Dyea on the Rosalie.

-Another contingent of Mounted Police, consisting of thirty-one men under command of Inspector Harper, arrived ed by modern methods and to its preto join the force now in the Yukon. The inspector and twenty men will push on Tagish Lake to erect barracks. Col. Herchmer will arrive from the east on Friday to see the men off.

-It is stated that Dr. I. W. Powell, who was successful in floating several ompanies in London to work Kootenay ines, has been requested by British apitalists to organize a party to go to the Clondyke for a syndicate. Dr. Powell is now gathering information as to the best route over which to send the party.

Berlin, Aug. 12 .- The renewal of the German protest against the Dingley far-iff has revived in the Agrarians the most in has revived in the Agrarians the most extravagant expectations, and they are advocating vigorous reprisals, on the ground that Germany would lose but lit-tle by such a course. The Koelnische Zeitung, merring to these demands, ex-plains that the second protest was only of formal significance, inasmitch as it is ustomary to repeat a protest when in iectionable measure actually passes in

man until he reached the country and saw the condition of affairs for himself. He is of opinion, however, that miners and prospectors ought to contribute thing to opening up the country and establishing law and order there, now that the wealth region has been established beyond doubts.

It is understood that the question of placing an export duty on logs will be held over by the cabinet until such time as Mr. Laurier returns.

London, Aug. 12 .- The Westminster Gazette this afternoon publishes a long leading article, during the course of which the opinion is expressed that if Secretary Sherman is forced to retire from Ohio he will "make Ohio too hot for Senator Hanna," adding: "Some junocents may object that if Secretary Sherman is too senile to hold office he must be too senile for the senate. But, as w matter of fact, no one has yet estimated how incompetent a man must be before the senate is closed to him. In this he shares the advantage of the house of lords. We are rather sorry that Secretary Sherman is to be superseded, as in his own rough way he expressed a phase of American feeling which is important to us to know."

You and Your Grandfather.

Are removed from each other by a span the excitement there was at its height, of many years. He travelled in a slowgoing stage-coach, while you take the ightning express or the electric car. When he was sick he was treated by old-fashioned methods and given oldfashioned medicines, but you demand odern ideas in medicine as well as in everything else. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine of to-day. It is prepar-

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On Saturday. 28th August. 1897

Full particulars in bills and future adrtisements. Parties having similar sub-cts for sale or surplus farm stock are isked to communicate with the subscr

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Make your own plaster-lay it 9.-Ea, the Lord of the Illustrious Face. was made this morning prior to embalm the multitude of creeping things he made | sis-in fact, these discoveries would seem on the wound, Quickcure will do the rest-quickly, surely, painlessly by the Steamer City ing them for transportation to this city confirm, rather than contradict, the New York, Aug. 3 .- Dr. Henry Mason of Topeka. At ail druggists 25c., 5oc. and \$1.00. Indignation expressed at the crime? This inscription, as will be seen bears statements of the Bible. They, how-Baum, the famous historical lecturer ever, furnish additional information that shared by all parties in politics, and it THE QUICKCURE COMPANY, LTD. QUEBEC, CAN. n part a strong resemblance and a disand editor of Monumental Records, has is generally believed that members of similarity to the Bible version. it does not give. In this connection it furnished the Herald with further data -> QUICKCURE The lower part of this tablet is in such is interesting to state that Dr. Hilprecht, colonial secret societies were concerned Naturalists Lose a Valuable Co on the finding at Nineveh of tablets perin the outrage. mutilated state that the translators of the University of Pennsylvania, stat-It, is reported that Senor A. Pida Made for the Colu great activity and ability in ferreting their acts. It is impossible to draw any taining to the creation of the world and have not been able to make out the ed r cently that no discovery had yet also the effect of these inscriptions upon inscriptions. It is here, probably, that been made that shook his faith in any resident of the chamber of deputies out the anthors or instigators of the moral but this: That the militant anbian Museum. the Bible. In many respects these tab- the acount of the creation of man was historical statement of the Bible. 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It was very soft and sweet, although it is, of course, in a very difments which he occupied at Santa Aguhe founded the great library of Ninedispatch says: Barcelona, the police force of that city ferent style of wording. and practically the same temperature all ished, under the title of "The Inquisiveh, which was by far the most import-"The steamer Mexico, on Aug eda, covered with a shroud. Two tapers Further down on the tablet are the has been reinforced. the year round. But things would get tors of Spain," a condensed recital of the ant library that ever existed. It constill more wonderful words: Later in the day it was announced that 'are burning at the foot of the body, and into it, and so it was my job to give it while going into Dixon's Entrance supfierings and torture which he and tained the historical writings of all the military honors will be accorded the de-"Woman from the flank of man was an annual cleansing and securing. Rathan altar has been erected in his room. Sitka, during a heavy fog, at ful his felow suspects had to endure. foremost scribes of that early period, and also the writings of other historians ceased at his funeral. The court will, . beller er a wet and disagreeable task, but Asceri; who, it seems, was the leader Masses for the repose of the soul of the struck West Devil's Rock. Afte Which certainly accords with the creahowever, not return here from San Seworth while; for after its purgation the of the murderous plot at Barcelona. dead are being constantly celebrated. hours the steamer sank in 500 who had lived centuries before. tion of Eve as recorded in the Bible. bastian, their summer residence, to atspring sent out water clear as a diamond, managed to write some papers before Sennacherib sent messengers and copy Berlin, Aug. 10 .- Great sympathy water, stern first. The captain tend the funeral ceremonies. The Queen MAKING DAY AND NIGHT. and pure as nature could brew it. his execution, that he was compelled ists to all parts of the world to gather elt here with Spain, but the outlook is The fifth tablet relates to the creation What flowing water is to the earth, Regent will be represented at the funeral ed great coolness, and with the through horrible tortures, to admit that up the important documents bearing upby the Duke of Soto. It appears this afternoon that Gulli, the blood is to the human body. Unless considered very ominous. All sorts of of the heavenly bodies and of the makdid everything that was possible on the origin of the world, the birth of he had for accomplices all the men ing of day and night. It corresponds sinister prophecies are afloat. It is bethe blood is free from impurities you passengers and crew were saved whose names were dictated to him by man and the deluge. These were the assassin, represented himself as a lieved here that the monarchy will with the fourth day in the biblical ac- cannot be healthy. For that reason few the judge of instruction. their hand baggage, in small boat brought to the palace and placed in the count. The first twenty-four lines only persons are really in perfect condition, correspondent of El Populo. The pris-have been translated: doub+less servive, but that Cuba will Such stories must have excited the ter rowing till midnight they arr great chambers built especially to preoner cannot be tried under the law prohave to go. No one puts much con-fidence in surviving Spanish statesmen. vengeance of the friends of the Barce-Metlakahtla. The time the ship serve them. Some of these messengers viding for the trial and punishment of 1.-He made pleasant the position of the as curing any disease unless we can lona anarchists, and the result is told were sent to the then ancient city of is believed to be four in the n anarchists, as this law is so framed that while the country's finances are at a low drive the germs or poisons which cause great gods. by the cable dispatch announcing the as-Borsippa, in Babylonia, where, in the a person prosecuted under its provisions 2.-The constellations he arranged The ship is a total loss. The it out of the blood. sassination of Canovas del Castillo. temple of Nebo, they found wonderful But how do impurities get into the must have used or attempted to use an them; the double stars he fixed. London, Aug. 10.+Foreign comment gers and crew are on the Topek tablets relating to the creation, which 3.-He ordained the year and appointblood? Through and from the stomach, explosive in the commission of or attempt upon the assassination of Canovas is A REPUBLIC PREDICTED. Later the following special came were supposed to have been written occupied with the political than ed the zodiac, signs over it. commit the crime charged against for the blood is manufactured from the Washington, Aug. 9 .- Senator Morabout 2500 B. C. These tablets were with the anarchist aspect of the case. Times: him. However, there is no doubt that 4.-The twelve months of constellations food in the stomach. When the digestion gan, of Alabama, a member of the forwritten in the cuneiform language, and "The steamer Topeka called is perfect, or nearly so, the blood is vir- Gulli will be summarily tried and sen-The press of all countries gives vent to by threes he fixed. eign affairs committee of the senate, and were even then in a somewhat mutilated the strongest denunciation of the crime parture Bay at ncon. The pur fonced. The public demands the adop-5.-From the day when the year comtually pure. It builds up the body, and the champion of Cuba in that body, preand advocates stern measures against ports the loss of the Mexico by s tion of stringent measures against anmences to its close. gives elasticity, strength and good spir-Six of these tablets have now been dicted that the assassination might be 6.-He established the position of the its. When the digestion is bad the food archists and also against those who are anarchists. the forerunner of a complete change of rock in Dixon Entrance. She recovered. At one point-namely, the ferments in the stomach and loads the blood with impurities, exactly as a foul in sympathy with them. London, Aug. 10 .- A special dispatch crossing stars, and for the seasons creation of the sun, moon and starsgovernment, a republic replacing the in 95 fathoms of water in two from Brussels says that Lieut. De Ger-lacne, the leader of the Belgian Antarcthey give a radically different account to their bounds monarchy. and a half. Boats were lower SECRETARY'S SHERMAN'S VIEWS spring or well sends out contaminated that contained in the Old Testament. .-Not to make fault or error of any This, he thought, was the present ten-Washington, Aug. 9.-Secretary Sherpassengers and crew removed to tic expedition, which is to sail shortly. They place the order as follows: First, water. . Take an example: kind dency, and the event he regarded as an is much disappointed because, owing to kahtla. There was no time to say "In March, 1885," says Mrs. Ann Wilman talked freely on the murder of the the stars; second, the zodiac; then the 8.-The abode of Bel and Ea along with evidence of the disintegration of the lack of room on board the ship, he has thing. The Alki, calling at Metlal lis, of 51, Rigg Street, Crewe, "I found Spanish prime minister. seasons, the equinoxes, the solstices, the himself he fixed. spanish government. He added: been obliged to decline the valuable ofmyself in a low, weak state of health. I "This deplorable event will have night, the month, the day and last the found the passengers and crew the 9.-He opened great gates on their "This affair is going to create a comof Dr. Fredrica Cook. Lieut. sun. In the Bible this order is just reached all over, and was as weary and effect, of course, on the political affairs side plete revulsion throughout the whole of reported the fact to the Topeka at tired as though I had been working be-yond my strength; yet that was not the cause. My appetite was poor, and after sarily going to change the sentiment of Peary's companion, in the joint expediversed, the Hebrew account giving it as 10 .- The bolts he made strong on the Spain. That country is now in a very The Topeka called on her way sou tion. follows: First, the sun; second, the day; right hand and left. shaky condition. It is true, doubtless, 9.A large number of British troops have took all the passengers and crew. then the moon, the night, and last, the. 11 .- In the mass he made a stairway of that the assassin was an anarchist, but eating I was puffed and swollen at any the whole country. Spain is a very peen ordered to get ready to emhark for are now on their way to Victori 12.—The illuminator he caused to shine, the act is representative of the feeling the East. Their destination is supposed chest and had a deal of pain. I was tenacious country. Her money is gone. Topeka having cleared at 1 p.m. The six tehlots mare prohebly antry. A to be Egypt. The war office refuses gained to give any information on the subject latest news from Dyea is to the

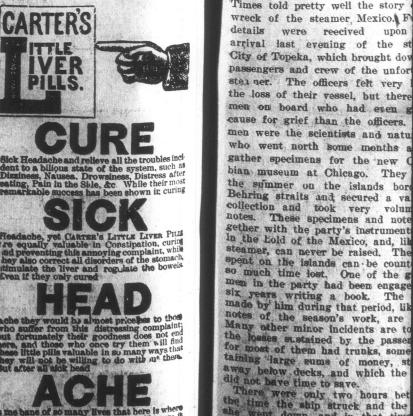
	in a uniform order, each continuing the	13He appointed him to establish the	also much troubled with maziness, and	Her resources have been exhausted. But	republican party has already gained	to be Egypt. The war office refused to give any information on the subject
	story where the other left off. As nearly,	night until the coming forth of the		she means, evidently, to hold on to Cuba.	strength, though, of course, its opera-	Rt. Rev. Wm. Walsham How, D.D.
Str. St.	as can be determined they were written in the following order:	day. 14.—Saying: "Each month without fail		Just how she can do it under these circumstances I cannot see. Yet she is	tions have to be largely concealed.	Protestant Bishop of Wakefield, is dead.
	Tablet 1Description of the pre-crea-	by the disk keep thou watch."	went to bed. Then I got low and ner-	opposed to yielding a point.	"The act did not mean a personal pre- judice against Canovas, but against his	The British steamer Justin, Captain
	tive state and the first day.	16"Horns shall ,shine forth to an-	vous. I couldn't bear company, and took	"Premier Canovas was a strong parti-	nolitical stand and views and the ex-	Tweedle, from Philadelphia, July 21st, for Sligo, stranded on Wheaton rock,
	Tablet 2The creation of light and the	nounce the night."	no interest in anything. For nearly two	san. He was the chief exponent of the	treme element he represented. It was	outside Sligo Bay. She lies in a pre-
	war between light and darkness.	17"On the seventh day to a disk it	years I was confined to my bed, under	element which was determined to keep the island at all hazards. Seemingly	the well developed system of the deep-	carious position and is leaking. A tug
	Tablet 3The victory of the former	fills up." 18.—"Open thou and cause the rays of	1887 that a friend urged me to stry	Spain is almost a unit on this. Canovos	seated antagonism to the creed of the Canovas party.	and lighters are alongside, and are
	' and the separation between Heaven and earth; the banishment of the	thy face to shine."	Mother Seigel's Syrup. I got a bottle	was a strong factor in the movement of	"The successorship of Canovas is prob-	assisting her and she may be floated at the next tide.
	dragon of chaos to the depths of the	19At that time the sun on the horizon	from the Co-operative Stores in West	Spain, but it is not impossible that an-	lematical. I believe, however, that the	Chamounix, France, Aug. 10Four
	under world.	of heaven at thy coming.	Street, and in a week I was greatly im-	other will be found to replace him in that important office having similar	administration will recognize the over-	French officers have just made a record
	Tablet 4The creation of the earth and	20.—Shalt divide the form." 21.—"Toward the path of the sun thou	agreed with me I was also brighter and	views and the same pronounced ideas.	whelming influence of the opposition, and, having gotten Canovas out of the	ascent of Mount Blanc, via the route
	vegetation.	drawest near."	in better spirits. I continued with the	How it may be in this case I am not		followed by the famous Alpine guide. Jacques Balmat, who had been the first
	Tablet 5.—The creation and the ordering of the Heavenly bodies.	22 "Then the shining of the sun shall	Syrup and grew stronger and stronger.	able to say, but the effects politically		to reach the summit. The route the of-
	Tablet 6.—The creation of cattle and	change.	and able once more to do my work and	of such an event are not essentially far-	vas in a inderal direction.	ficers followed has not been used since
	anapping things and the exection of	23.—"Seeking his path." 24.—"Set thou as by law decreed."	enjoy my life. That is now eight years	reaching, and have not always produced radical developments. As to the conse-	"It is not improbable and it is quite likely that Senor Praxedes Mateo Sa-	1820. They made four attempts before
	man.	This shows how day was created out	I have had no return of the complaint.	quences of the conflict in Cuba, I do not	gasta, the distinguished statesman, may	they succeeded.
	THE FIRST TABLET.	of the eternal night, and also the instruc-	"In the spring of 1889." says Mrs.	care to talk. I have no official informa-		Ex-King Milan of Servia is seriously ill. Anxiety is experienced by his
	The portion of the first tablet that has been deciphered reads:	tions given to the moon, which is men-	Thomas Ward, newsagent, 276, Bridge-	tion of the assassination, and must re-	is to years of age, was minister of the	friends for his ultimate recovery.
-	1At that time, on high, the heavens	tioned as the "illuminator." It also		frain from venturing guesses as to what it may effect in the future."	interior under the provisional govern-	Berlin, Aug. 10The appointment of
	were unnamed.	shows that the moon was created before the sun, whereas in the Bible the sun	weak and ailing. At first I had a bad taste in the mouth, no appetite, and after	It may elect in the future.	ment of 1868, president of the cortes in 1871, and has occupied the post of prem-	Baron von Thielmann, retired German
and a second	> 2Below, on the wide earth, a name	is given the priority. This difference in	eating I had weight and pain at the	WHAT LED TO THE CRIME.	ier of the Spanish government a num-	ambassador to the United States, as secretary of the imperial treasury. in
1	was not recorded. 3.—The first-born ocean was their gen-	these two accounts is very important,	chest, and tightness around the waist.	New York, Aug. 9The Tribune, dis-		succession to Count Posadowsky Web-
	erator.		I had an awful pain at the pit of the	cussing the events that led up to the	"I believe that the Cuban conflict will be ended at the close of the present	ner, is gazetted.
States 4	4The chaotic sea was the bearing	the work of creation on the fourth day. It will be noticed that these tablets:	stomach that never let up night or day, and made me irritable and wretched. Af-	assassination of Canovas, says: The anarchist movement really began	rainy season. This I have frequently	Chamberly a read in the state
	mother of them all.	which are two thousand years older than	ter a time I got so bad I was afraid to			chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- rhoea Remedy always affords prompt
	5Their waters, as one, were folded , together.	the Bible, give a much more detailed ac-	eat-the food hurt me so. I became so	when a portion of the republicans, dis-	The termination of the affair would	relief. For sale by all druggists. Lang-
	6.—The corn field was unharvested; the	count of the creation than the Old Testa-	weak that I almost fainted as I walked		thus be brought about in October."	ley & Henderson Bros., wholesale
	pasture had not spring up.	ment does. It is not, therefore, reason-	along the street. No medicine gave me	lar, General Prim, and others, started, under the leadership of Contreras, the	HEAD OF CUBAN HINTA TALKS	agents, Victoria and Vancouver.
	7When as yet the gods had not come	from such records as these, as the copy-	relief. In March, 1890, after twelve months' suffering, my brother recom-		Turners, N. Y., Aug. 9Estrada Pal-	
	forth any of them.	ists would hardly have been likely to	mended me to use Mother Seigel's Cura-	ironclads in the port of Carthagenia, and	ma, who is at the head of the Cuban jun-	OADTED'O
	SA name was not recorded; order did not exist.	give such an entirely different account	tive Syrup. He said he knew its virtues	were finaly subdued and captured, but		CARTERS
( ) ( <b>4</b> . )	9 Then there were made the great	of the work on this particular day.	from a happy experience. I got a bottle	not punished. The principal localities in Spain	mented upon the assassination of Cano-	
	gods.	CREATION OF THE SUN. The portion of the tablet relating to	from Mr. H. B. Pare, the chemist, in Lever street, and it soon made me feel	where the revolutionary and anarchistic	"While I have no sympathy with the	ITTLE TOTAL
	10Lakhopp and Lakhamp came forth. 11Until they spread.	the creation of the sun speaks of it as	better, and in a few weeks it cured me	ideas have prevailed, are the industrial	assassin, I cannot help but feel that the	
	12Far extended were the days, until	"the child of the moon," and further on	completely. From that day to this (Feb.	centres along the Mediterranean coast,		PILLS.
	the gods An-Sar and Ki-Sar were	says:	19th, 1895) I have been strong and well."	like Barcelona, and which could be con- sidered as headquarters of anarchy in	more than Weyler, has been responsible	
	made.	1O, Lord, illuminator of the dark-	Thus we see it is as I said: To purify the blood we must do away with the in-	the peninsula, and especialy since many	ish troops in Cuba. I was by his or-	the second and an experience
22042	13.—The god Anu. The numerals at the left indicate the	ness, opener of the face of the sky. 2Merciful God, who setteth up the	digestion, the dyspepsia; we must cleanse	partizans of the Paris commune took	ders that women and children were mur-	
	lines as they were inscribed upon the	fallen, who keepeth the weak.	and tone the stomach, which (when dis-	refuge there after 1871.	dered and wronged. He deserved no	
	tablets.	3.—Unto thy light turn the great gods.	eased), is the foundation of all the mis-	Attempts of anarchists against society have been numerous all over Spanish	"It should be distinctly understood that	UUNE
	The great importance of this inscrip-	4.—The spirits of earth gaze toward	chief. This necessary task is done by	territory, but especially at Barcelona.	the assassination of Canovas is not the	Gick Headache and relieve all the troubles includent to a bilious state of the system, such as
	tion will at once be recognized by Bibli- cal students. While differing in de-	5.—The tongues of the host as one cry	Mother Seigel's Syrup, with a thorough- ness that ensures a lasting and real cure.	There, within the last two years bombs	work of the Cuban party. We do not	Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress and
	tail from the Hebrew account, it agrees	thou directest.	The whole body shares in the restora-	have been exploded in the Liceo theatre	resort to such methods. The anarchists	remarkable success has been shown in curing
	with it as regards the chaotic state of		tion, and so does the mind, whose pow-	and in the public square at a military review by the captain-general of the	of Spain are for the most part in the	0101/
	nature that existed in the beginning.	light of the sun.	ers rise and fall with the condition of	province.	are intimately associated with the an-	SIGN
Contain 1	The lines describing the features of the creation of the earth out of space ap-	7Like a wife thou art-glad and making glad.	the body. Now, as for the stomach- spring, don't wait for any set time to	The lacest and most norrible exploit	archists of France. They had long	Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILIS
	proach very near to those of the Jeho-		clean it out. Attend to it on the very	of the anarchists, and one which finally has been the cause of the assassination	threatened Canovas, who had caused	i se equally valuable in Constipation, curing and proventing this annoying complaint, while
RELENCE	vistic writer.	the far-off heavens.	day you perceive that it needs attention.	of Canovas, was that of the throw-	few days ago several anarchists more	bey also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels
	The tablets then go on to tell that the great serpent of chaos and night	9Thou art the eye centre of all the		ing of bombs in Barcelona at a religious	executed in Barcelona, and I suppose	Even if they only cured
	was slain. The imprisoned earth was	wide-spread lands. 10.—Men from far and near behold thee	A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarhea. In 1862, when I served my country	procession last summer.	the assassination was the outcome.	
	released and divided from the heavens,	and rejoice.	as a private in Company A, 167th Penn-	The government of Canovas displayed	"I do not think the killing of Canovas was due at all to any question of poli-	
	and three great gods came forth to as-		sylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic	Statistics with an international statistics of the statistic statistics and and an an an and an and an an an and an an and an	tics, but merely was a vague outbreak on	ache they would by almost priceless to those
	sume the government of it. The first of the three gods was named Anu and	vor, the food of the shining heavens.	diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal		the part of some member of a danger-	who suffer from this distressing complaint but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will got be willing to do with me them. But after all sick bead
	bore the title of "Father of all the	sin, then wilt prosper	of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several	and the set of the part of the set of the se	ous body of men. We Cubans have no	but fortunately their goodness does not end
÷	Gods." The second was called Bel. and	13,-He shall eat of thy food and be	prominent doctors without any perman-	asy to Operate	sympathy with such an act. "As a man, I deplore such a misfor-	these little pills valuable in su many ways that
1.12.11	be performed the duties of guardian of	blessed by thee.	ent relief. Not long ago a friend sent		tune, but as a Cuban, I cannot help but	But after all sick head
	the country. He was the establisher of riches, wealth and possessions and also	The inscriptions on the tablet relating	me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's	Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough, As one man	feel that I am benefited by it:"	Max III
C. 11	the lord of the mountains. The third	they lay down the commendment that	Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50		A MARCHINE PARTICIPAL AND A CARLES AND A CARLES AND A	
a fait	Rod was named Ea. He was the lord	mankind shall abstain from all labors	cent bottle; and now I can say I am en-	The second secon	ENGLISH PRESS COMMENT,	to the bane of so many lives that here is where
E. S.	To the ocean: the protector of good men;	and pleasures on that day. Translated.	tirely cured. I cannot he thanken!	- Vavaval-A	London, Aug. 9The Daily News in an editorial upon the assassination of	is the bane of so many lives that here is where we there our great boast. Our pille cure is
1	the lord of the house of knowledge: the lord of the far-seeing eye: the lord who	the lines read:	enough to you for this great remedy and	I III L V A V A V A V	Canovas, savs:	CABTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small
	knows all things.	1.—The seventh day is a resting day to Merohach and Zarpoint, a holy day,	recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully,	said: " You never know you	The deed follows quickly on the pique	a dose. They are strictly vigetable and do w
	The tablet relating to the creating of	a Sabhath.	Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa Sold		invocations to England as the classic	please all who use them. In visis at 25 cents:
ALL AND	animal life and of man is very much	2 The Shepherd of Mighty Nations	by all druggists. Langley & Henderson	over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co.,	land of liberty, uttered by the exiled Spanish anarchists on their arrival at	while others do not. CLARTER'S LITTLE LITER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One ye two pills make a dose. They are strictly we getable and do wy not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action piease all who use them. In vials at 20 cents: Bye for \$1. Sold everywhere, or set by main
	mutilated. The portion of it that has been deciphered, however, compares	must not eat flesh cooked at the fire	Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and	The only sills to to ke with Headle Basses me	Liverpool. These are anarchist words	CARTER MEDICINE CO., New Tork.
	total de la compares	or in the smoke.	Vancouver.	out has to the wird Hood, Statsabarine	On the other hand the killing is one of	Small Fill, Small Doss, Small Price,

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There were only two hours bet be time the ship struck and the the went down, and in that time assengers and crew had to get dr then be lowered one by one ship's boats. Fortunately the s discipline was maintained, and s gentlemen, and children, sentlemen, and children, by the coolness, of the captain w, did not get at all excited, succeeded admirably in hiding It was shortly after four o'clo

hat the lately appointed Canad

toms officers on their arrival p

posters warning all persons havin

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These placards caused great indig

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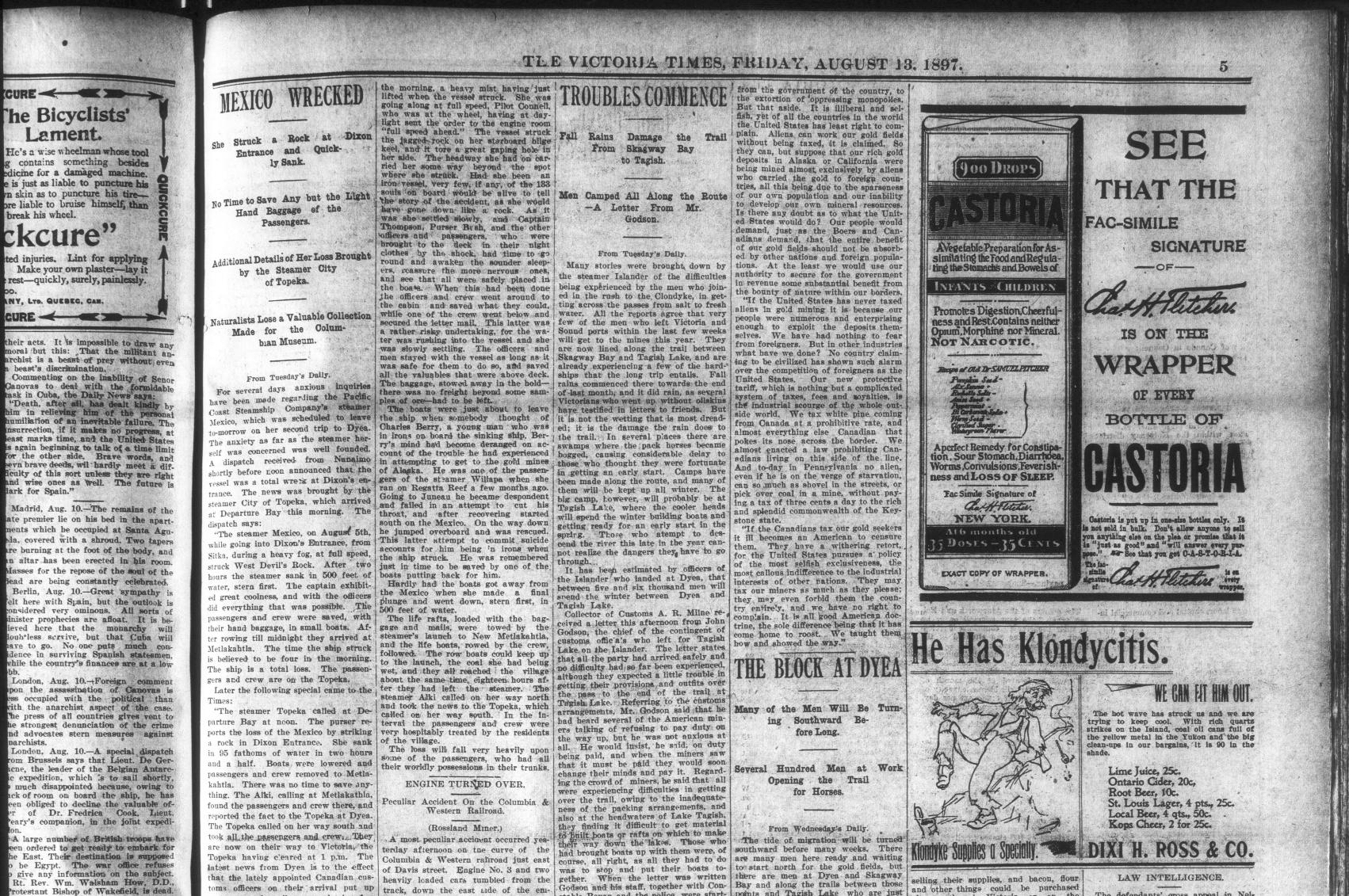
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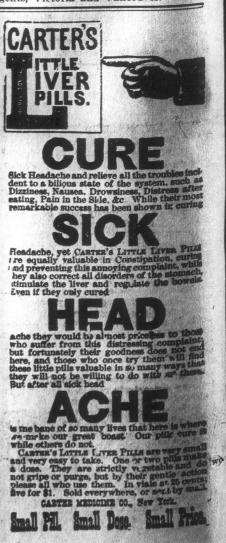


otestant Bishop of Wakefield, is dead. The British steamer Justin, Captain weedle, from Philadelphia, July 21st, Sligo, stranded on Wheaton rock, utside Sligo Bay. She lies in a prearious position and is leaking. A tug nd lighters are alongside, and are sisting her and she may be floated at he next tide.

Chamounix, France, Aug. 10 .- Four French officers have just made a record scent of Mount Blanc, via the route ollowed by the famous Alpine guide lacques Balmat, who had been the firs o reach the summit. The route the of ers followed has not been used since 1820. They made four attempts before hey succeeded.

Ex-King Milan of Servia is serious Anxiety is experienced by his iends for his ultimate recovery. Berlin Ang 10 -The appointment of Baron von Thielmann, retired German mbassador to the United States. 88 eccretary of the imperial treasury, in uccession to Count Posadowsky Weh er, is gazetted.

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osters warning all persons having for- bankment, stopping when they struck eign outfits that they must pay customs two massive stumps which protruded duties therefor; and further, should they from the ground midway between the attempt to evade the customs laws, top and bottom of the steep slope. There arties so doing would be arrested in the they hung, bottom up, the steam grom Yukon by mounted police and punished. the driving wheels going round like mad. These placards caused great indignation For fully three minutes the wheels conand were being pulled down by the min- tinued to revolve at a frightful rate of rs whenever put up, but the men were speed, for the throttle was wide open gradually realizing that they would have when the machine careene and fell. o submit to the inevitable. The pack Some of those in the vicinity, when they had recovered from the momentary spell orses taken up unprovided with prooccasioned by the sight, made haste to weader are without feed, all the grass get out of danger's way, fearing that laving been .eaten up. The steamer the boiler and engine would let go. But Rosalie has just arrived. She brings no such a calamity was averted, owing to ply to Canadians as well; otherwise our further news. She is now clearing, the fact that the throttle was open and allowing the steam to escape through

ound south. The steamer Mexico left Victoria on July 25th, taking a large number of miners and their outfits and a few ex- time, had hairbreadth escapes. orsionists. The miners were all landed

ong before the accident occurred. The Nothing exactly like it has even occurred vrecked vessel was one of the oldest in this section of the country. The ore in ocean service on the coast.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Although brief, the dispatches from street curve the front truck of the secanaimo published in last evening's ond car behind the engine derailed, and the train was stopped immediately. For Times told pretty well the story of the thirty minutes the train crew, consisting wreck of the steamer, Mexico. Further letails were reecived upon the brakemen, worked to remedy the trouble. rrival last evening of the steamer Frogs were placed in position to throw lity of Topeka, which brought down the the wheels on the rails, and repeated Transvaal. assengers and crew of the unfortunate efforts were made to get the heavy ore car back on the track. steaner. The officers felt very keenly It was about ten minutes to six when the loss of their vessel, but there were Conductor Abercrombie gave Engineer men on board who had even greater Hackett the signal to go ahead. The cause for grief than the officers. These derailed car had been uncoupled from those behind it, and it was Abercrombie's men were the scientists and naturalists intention to pull it on to the rails. who went north some months ago to Hackett opened the throttle, but the cars gather specimens for the new Columwould not budge. Twice he tried to bian museum at Chicago. They spent pull them. Then, backing up to get the summer on the islands bordering slack in the couplers, he gave the en-gine a big head of steam. Slowly she Behring straits and secured a valuable ollection and took very voluminous moved the stubborn cars. Then a crash otes. These specimens and notes, towas heard, and the derailed car toppied gether with the party's instruments, are deliberately over. As it turned it pulled the other can n the hold of the Mexico, and, like the steamer, can never be raised. The time over with it, and the combined weight of the two caused the tender to go. <sup>spent</sup> on the islands can be counted as <sup>so</sup> much time lost. One of the gentle-The engine was not fast to follow suit; men in the party had been engaged for but the strain was too great, and while the train crew and hundreds more looked six years writing a book. The notes made by him during that period, like the

on, the big machine lost its balance and notes of the season's work, are lost. Many other minor incidents are told of followed the cars and tender into the ditch. The delicate machinery of the the losses sustained by the passengers, for most of them had trunks, some con-taining large sums of money, stowed away below decks, and which the crew cab was bent and twisted and some of i was smashed into bits. But for their timely escapes the three men who were in the cab would have suffered the same fate.

did not have time to save. There were only two hours between the time the ship struck and the time she went down, and in that time the passengers and crew had to get dressed and then be lowered one by one into the ship's boats. Fortunately the strict-est discipline was maintained, and the ladies, continue, and children the ladies, gentlemen, and children, reassu-ed by the coolness, of the captain and crew, did not get at all excited, or if

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Chart H. Fletchers my succeeded admirably in hiding it. It was shorthy after four o'clock in

stable Bevan and the police. were start-ing on the trip to Tugish Lake. points and Tagish Lake who are just astanxious to come south. The heavy,

## THEIR OWN MEDICINE.

posed Gold Tax.

Yukon calls from the Springfield Republican the following article, which, although based on wrong premises, contains a good deal of common sense, which the most hardy will put up with this: other American editors might ponder the others will want to come back to with profit. The Republican is very civilization, and those who can make the much in error in saying that the tax will be on aliens only, since it will ap-

eastern contemporary is about right: "The heavy taxes the Canadian governthe cylinder. Engineer Ed. Hackett, ment proposes to levy on aliens in Can-Fireman William Harkness and a young adian gold fields are radically opposed to the Liberal trade principles of the Britman who was riding in the cab at the ish government, and of the other colonies

The accident was a very freakish one. of the empire, so far as gold mining is concerned. Neither in Australia nor in South Africa are such royalties and train, consisting of ten cars and engine fees imposed; indeed, the Transvaal No. 3, the most powerful machine on the C. & W., started for Trail about 5 the main cause of the attempted insuro'clock. About the centre of the Davis rection of the Uitlanders against the authority of the South African Repubraid. And so it is pointed out that the Canadians have embarked upon a course of Conductor Abercrombie and three toward American' miners which Mr. Chamberlain and the British press so

> "As a matter of fact, the Uitlander grievances against the Boer Republic embraced more serious points than the mere matter of taxation upon gold mining. They objected to practical exclusion

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winter, have a most depressing effect upon the city-bred man, and those rains An American Editor's Views On Pro- have been falling persistently in the north since the army of prespective min-

misty rains, which herald a northern

ers reached there. Add to this the trou-The proposed gold tax in the Canadian ble of the men in securing packers to pack their goods across the divide and the prospects of having to spend an idle winter on the trail or at the lake. Only change will make it. There were those who predicted that the Islander and Topeka would bring back many disheartened men. They were not altogether wrong, for on the

Topeka was one man who went north on the steamer Mexico. When he saw the hardships that would have to be overcame he sold his outfit, and upon the arrival of the Topeka at Dyea secured passage for the Sound. He does not believe that any of the men who left here during the last few weeks will illiberal mining laws, it is claimed, were be able to get to the mines this year. A few may get started down the river, but even these will have to camp for the winter somewhere along the route. lic, which collapsed with the Jameson The others will spend the winter between Dyea and Tagish Lake.

A passenger who arrived at Nanaimo on the Rosalie from Dyea reports that the amount of freight there and at severely condemn in the case of the Skagway is more than can possibly be There are packed through this season.

over 2.000 people there with no means of getting through. Many are short of funds, and consequently not in a pos tion to pay the large sum demanded for the packing of their outfits. The road from Dwea to Sheep camp is passable for horses, but from Sheep camp to the summit horses are of no use, and every-

thing has to be packed on the men's backs. The raise in packing charges made by the Indians was not due to the quantity of freight, but to the insane felly of people who, possessed of more money than brains, offered extraordinary prices to get their supplies and baggage through. Having done this, the Indians, thinking they were masters of the situa-tion, immediately struck for the highest rates. While speaking to this passen-ger, who had a copy of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in his hand, he remarked that the reports in that paper of what went on up the coast were very unreliable, and in many cases untrue. "For instance," said this gentleman, "they

Shorey's speak of Mr. Duncan's early experience in the country, and narrate the dangers which that gentleman went through with his wife in trying to civilize the Indians, when it is well known that Mr. Duncan never had a wife. This is only a small matter, he continued, but it is an example of unreliability. In the White Pass some seven or eight hundred White Pass some seven or eight hundred

miners have turned out and are making a road through to allow the passage of pack animals, but should many of these meet in going and returning a jam is sure to ensue." The passenger said that on account of many not having the ne-cessary funds to get through, they were

Make\_\_\_\_ can be bought retail fo

on the new trail being built in over the ably reply. White Pass route at wages running all the way from \$5 to \$10 a day. When the letter was written the police, together | tume? with the customs officials, were starting in on their journey over the pass to

Tagish lake, where they will make their headquarters. He anticipates no trouble with the American contengent ference to the collection of duties.

-Atchison Globe.

Pants

cheaper than in Victoria or on the The defendants' cross appeal in Nel-Sound. One party sold a \$400 outfit for \$20. From a jetter received by the provin-cial police from Constable Bevan, who is in charge of the police force at Tag- em, who refused to discharge an ex ish Lake, it is learned that the weath- parte order made by Mr. Justice Mcer prevailing at Skagway Bay and Dyea Coll, and which restrained the defendever since the arrival of the Islander, ants from in any way dealing with the and for some time before then, had been | land in dispute in the action and being very bad. It had been raining inces-santly, and this of course made it very Creek. Mr. Frank Higgins, who apbad for the men to pitch their tents. peared for the defendants, other than Mr. Skagway is at present a very busy camp Blake, contended that the order should and there is a vast crowd of every sort be set aside, as the material on which and condition of people there. A great it was granted was misleading and many of them will not be able to get faulty, the affidavits concealing several through this winter and the greater por- material facts and not fully enough bringtion of them, realizing the situation, ing out the others that should have have pitched tents at Skagway for the been known. On Friday Mr. Duff will winter. Many have secured employment present the case. Mr. Blake will prob-

> "Have you seen Maud's rain-day cos-It's too sweet for any use. "Why doesn't she wear it to-day?" "It looks so much like rain.'-Cleve





It is reported that Aaron left the camp. The individuals down in th

valley who have been making

of late smuggling produce and

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customs department is investig

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Through the peculiar format

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difficulty in evading the duties.

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Chinaman and his wife, an

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On Monday evening a number

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presented Mr. Harry Abbott,

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the C.P.R., were as follows: M

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Allan Cameron, W. F. Salsbur

R. Johnson, George Macdonald,

Forest, H. Creelman, W. G

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Presented to

HARRY ABBOTT, ESQ.,

Mowat, W. Tomlinson, H. T. W. Aconley, H. B. Gilmour, H. tem,, J. O. McLagan, D. Oppe

and G. E. Trorey.

wl was inscribed:

Marpole, W. Downie, J. D. Tow

on of the C.P.R., with a

VANCOUVER.

looking into the business.

The American Boy shipped 58 tons of east fork about 12 miles from Fort | concentrating ore to the Noble Five con-Steele, we found a large contact lying | centrator last week, and on Monday it between a slate and porphyry formation, sent forward 17 tons of clean steel gaextending for miles in a northwesterly lena to the smelter. The clean ore and southwesterly direction. This targe averaged 125 ounces in silver and 76 per contact is in many places from 200 to | cent. lead. It is said that the American 400 feet in width, and is mineralized Boy will make regular shipments in the more or less through the ledge matter. | future.

We followed the trend of the contact in | It is rumored here that the Enterprise a southeasterly direction to Boulder company will probably purchase the creek, a large tributary of Wild Horse. Iron Horse, in order to get a' greater In crossing the Boulder divide we found a large contact 26 feet and upwards in The Neglected, situated on the lake a large contact 26 feet and upwards in width of quartz, carrying grey copper, shore half a mile southeast of New Denarsenical copper and bromide of copper, ver, was sold this week to S. T. Owings, brittle silver and gold. The vein we of Moscow, Idaho, the purchase price traced a distance of 5,000 feet and have being \$700.

made four locations. It is an excellent | It is said that the Vancouver owners property to work by means of tunnels, of the quarter interest in the Two and we shall commence work at once Friends group are serving a restraining to develop and open up the claims. Sam- injunction on the other proprietors; to ples of the ore have been sent to Spo- have them cease working the group. Com The Wonderful Group Mining kane for inspection and assays. From the present indications and the enor-mous size of the ore body, we think we the Tacoma Smelting & Refining Comhave the largest and most valuable strike pjany for \$1,544.47, returns from 19 tons of ore, which assayed 70 per cent. of the season."-Fort Steele Prospector.

lead. 123 ounces in silver, and netted, ex-Rossland, Aug. 9.-The ore shipments clusive of duty, \$90.92 per ton. On Aug. for last week were 1,750 tons. The fall- 3rd they received from the Kootenay ing off is due to the shut down of the Ore Company, of Kaslo, a check for \$1, Le Roi mine for several days in order to 051.28, returns from 14 tons of ore, connect the new skip shaft with the 500- which assayed 73 per cent. lead and 124 foot level. The skip shaft is capable of ounces silver, and netted, exclusive of raising 500 tons a day, and the output | duty. \$92.55 per ton. Last week a payment of \$10,000 was made on the \$60,000 on the Alpine

of the mine will be greatly increased immediately. The shipments last week were from group on upper Lemon creek. The perty was bonded last fall from Max five different mines. The total tonnage Heckman, W. H. Orawford, H. Stege, for the year to date is 43,143 tons. Charles Foss and Herman Clever. It It is reported to-night that a very has been worked steadily with a force large body of rich ore was found to-day in the Monte Cristo mine.

concluded to prospect the east fork of

the Wild Horse. Upon reaching

J. D. McKinnon has come down from Tribune the Burnt Pass district, 18 miles north

of Rossland, and brings news of a strike SOME GOOD STRIKES. made upon the Bessie, a claim belonging One of the biggest discoveries yet made in British Columbia is just reportto him and M. C. Connolly, of Trail. Mr. McKinnon has been working on the Bessie for some time, and had a shaft Bessie for some time, and had a shaft down 18 feet when he left. The shaft from Lexington Creek, a small stream has been sunk in solid quartz, and as running into Fish creek, which flows says made at various times ran from into the northeast arm of Upper Arrow \$3.60 to \$10. As he was leaving he took Lake, not far from Arrowhead, a careful sample across the bottom and brought with him several large samples brought it to the Trail smelter, where he got a return yesterday of \$44 in gold. The quartz has a lively appearance, and carries a little iron. It seems to be per-holm, all of Rosstand. Mr. McMaster

fectly free milling. says a solid body of galena seven feet The Le Roi has again started up after being shut down two or three days in order that connections between the 500. The contributed net been reached when he game away. The foot wall foot level and the new skip shaft could ; is slate and is porphyry on the ha be made. The work was completed Sun-day, and things were in ful blist yes-feet wide that is, it is fifteen feet beday, and things were in 101 birst yes- feet whether the state and the porphyry. It terday. The effect of the shut-down is tween the state and the porphyry. It

seen in the falling off of the ore ship-ments for last week, the amount being ore extends from wall to wall. ments for last week, the amount being only 1,500 tons. Now that the skip shaft has reached the 500-foot level, the mine will be able to produce more than ever. Heretofore no ore has been raised from this level, except through the old bucket shaft. The skip shaft will now be extended to the 600-foot level, Twelve men will be put on the work,

Messrs. Thompson & Douglas reports that they are negotiating for the sale of Prof. other valuable properties with every us" surance of success. Mr. Thompson left for the east on mining business on Wad for the east on mining business on Wed-

necessary. Mr. D. A. Holbrook returned on Monib day from a ten days' trip into the Eur, ducing a large surplus of revenue over eka district. He reports that there are expenditure, should receive a most libsome very promising looking properties eral expenditure. Money should be spent there and that prospectors are making? in hatcheries, removal of snags and the discoveries every day. He was particull fisheries of the province aided in every larly well pleased with the showings at Meyers' Creek, which he also visited. It is again reported that the Winnipeg" established on all rivers. Company which was recently incorporat? ed with a capital of \$1,000,000 will short  $\mathcal{I}$  had been wrongly placed and therefore begin work on the property. The maist it was extremely necessary that nothing chinery it is also reported has been pur-" should be done in a hurry. He had seen

chased .- Boundary Creek Times. THE COMMANDANT OF BISLEY productive of any good.

### TEAM IN 1894.

Dr. E. B. Ibbotson, Major Royal Scots, Montreal, writes: "Quickcure is a reasure, and does just what you say possible for the professor to make in the when it is known every household will have it. It is worth its weight in gold to parents, who should keep it the house for such emergencies as of producing a few thousand fish per toothaches, burns, cuts, etc.

### TWO MORE SHIPS

Torpedo Boat Destroyers To Be Sent ... To the Pacific Station.

Close upon the news that the survey ship Algeria is coming to this station ler rivers and placed in the waters of to take part in the survey for the Paof 10 or 12 men, and has a 78 foot tun-nel on the lead, which shows about 6 feet of pay pre, running in gold.--Nelson cific cable comes the announcement that

destroyers are to be sent here. These two vessels, are the Virago and the Thrasher, of which a great deal has been who has recently returned from the written during the last few months. coast, had told him that in the spring of They are among the latest additions to each year, in, say May, a number of sal-

will make the fleet on this station stronger than it has ever been. In this connection the following cable-

gram has been received from London? "In pursuance of the British admiralty's there always has been a big run at that fluence with steamboat owners in respect. policy of strengthening the torpedo de- point in May. stroyer flotillas abroad, the Virago and the Thrasher have been commissioned for the Pacific station, and the Quail

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maintenance are not materially should not pay, for the Grimbsy fishermen of England went even as far as the Prof. Prince said be was always Arctic ocean for their cargoes of fish. British Columbians in shipping their fish to London would not have to ship the fish as far as that.

A vote of thanks was then passed Mr. Ward said that this province, pro Prof. Prince, thanking him for his attendance, and the meeting adjourned.

### THE HULL INSPECTOR.

Investigation of Charges Preferred Against Mr. Collister.

Mr. Earl said that hatcheries should be The investigation into the conduct of Prof. Prince said that many hatcheries Steamboat Inspector Collister was opened this morning before the commissioner appointed for the purpose, Captain

Gaudin. The first charge dealt with at least two hatcheries-they were not in this province-which would never be was that of James Tagg, who asserts that by reason of Mr. Collister's inter-Mr. Earle then suggested that there ference he was discharged from working

was a great necessity for keeping a cornon the steamer Coquitlam, where he had petent fishery man here, who could make been engaged as a ship carpenter. many more examinations than it was Mr. Tagg testified that Mr. Collister had threatened to make it warm for short time at his disposal for a stay in him and that soon after Collister saw the province. He also said that small him working he received notice to guit streams existed in this province capable from the foreman, who told him that Collister did not want him on the job year. These rivers would not sustain at all.

two sets of people, but would give a good Edward Kermode, a ship carpenter. living to one if he had full control. This testified to hearing Mr. Collister say he was"a matter worth looking into.

would make it warm for Tagg's crowd, Changing the subject back again to while Thomas Shaw, who was the co the hatchery question, Mr. Johnson sugtractor for the repairs to the Coquitlam, gested that the salmon fry should be told how his foreman had to discharge Tagg, owing to instructions emanating, as he believed, from Mr. Collister. those rivers, Mr. W. J. Stevens, shipbuilder, testi-

Prof. Prince suggested a temporary fied that Captain Freeman, of the Cotwo of the most modern torpedo boat hatchery and taking the eggs up to let quitiam, told him that they were obliged destroyers are to be sent here. These them spawn in those rivers. to let Tagg go, as the company did not Mr. Earle then told of the run of salwish to incur any unpleasantness with non on the West Coast. Mr. Stapleton, Mr. Collister, who had expressed himself Great Britain's navy, and their arrival | mon were running off Barclay Sound. | As no fishing could be carried on there they could not afford to have trouble then nothing was done. There was a with Mr. Collister. big run also every year near Ahousett. The examination was then directed to Father Brabant, who has lived on the any other occasions in which Mr. Col-coast for the past 20 years, says that lister had attempted to exercise his in-

Then back went the thread of the discussion to the hatcheries, and Mr. E. A. Wadhams asked that a hatchery be esawith the building of the steamer Swan. tablished at River's Inlet. The canners for which he was the contractor, at the

to acquire a hatchery he, and he was son to undertake it. Mr. Dalby had likesure his fellow canners would assist hire, wise been reproved for employing Mr. would contribute to the expense. Stevens as superintendent for the repairs with the Diamond Dyes. Think of this would contribute to the expense. Mr. Earle wanted to know if nothing on the Cariboo Fly. At this point the investigation was adcould be squeezed out of the fisheries vote this year to build hatcheries this fall

journed to receive the evidence of Capso as to save a year. tain Darling, manager of the Union Mr. Ward coincided in those remarks. Steamship company, owners of the Co-quitlam, and Oliver Richards, Shaw's Another matter was the clearing of

ing on government claims. While agreeing with the tenor of the reso speaker criticized the wording of it. It should not be forgotten that much of the gold taken out of the Yukon would be taken out by foreigners, and it was a question how this should be dealt with. A gentleman in the audience explained that in South Africa twenty-six years ago the only tax on miners was ten shillings a week.

Another gentleman recently from Western Australia, said the only impost there was ten shillings for a miner's license. Having that a miner could go where he wished.

Mr. Lugrin, in conclusion, thought it would be well to get the government to hold the regulations over and have some of the ministers come here and confer with practical men.

As the resolution was evidently not in shape to go to the government, Captain John Irving moved that the meeting adjourn until Friday evening, and that a committee be appointed to draw up colution.

Mr. Thomas Earle regretted that the papers supporting the government had not more strongly condemned the regulations and that more prominent Liberals were not present to condemn the government. Captain Irving's resolution was carried

and a committee consisting of Senator McInnes, Thomas Earle, Dr. Milne. C. H. Lugrin and W. A. Robertson was appointed to draft the resolution.

Let Your Charity Be Bright and Attractive.

The inmates of charitable institutions and our deserving town and city poor

are with us at all times. Many of us yearly send the poor our in a decided manner as to Tagg's presence as an employee. Captain Freeman cast off and half worn garments, such regretted taking this action, as Tagg had as dresses, jackets, capes, skirts, coats, vests and pants. By this work hunshown himself a capable man, but that dreds of half clad people are made warm and comfortable, and are enabled to ap-

pear on the streets. In this work of charity many donors are making their gifts bright and attractive by the use of Diamond Dyes. to their employees. Mr. Stevens then The old garments are dyed some suitable color, and look quite as well as new ones.

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special work, dear ladies, when your undle of clothing is being prepare d Dyes. ing ten cents, will add wonderfully

Mas Gilfoyle-Mrs. Bargain Hunter a thoroughly consistent woman. Mrs. Kiduff-Is she?

Mrs. Gilfoyle-Yes, she is. She has marked down her 5 o'clock tea to 4.57.

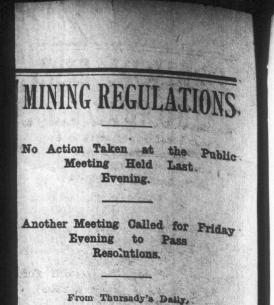
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General Superintendent, the Employees of Pacific Division adian Pacific Railway, on his m ment, June, 1897. The lightning on Saturday vas of a very vivid character. Th came on from the east and pass



Nothing came of the meeting called

for last evening to discuss the Yukon mining regulations of the Dominion govrnment, an adjournment being taken antil Friday evening, as it was considerd that the resolutions introduced were not in proper shape. A committee was appointed to draw up a resolution to submitted to the meeting on Friday

Mayor Redfern, having been called to chair, read the petition asking him to call the meeting. He was sorry to see ach a small audience, as the question was an important one. There was no estion as to the advisability of in ng a royalty, but there was a que to the amount to be in noderate royalty would not be ou he way, as the government would be at to considerable expense in governing he country, but 10 or 20 per cent. was ltogether too high. Then the proposal reserve alternate claims was chich had never been enforced in any ther mining country.

Mr. W. A. Robertson, who was the rst speaker called upon, explained that gentleman who was to have moved first resolution had not turned up. therefore moved his resolution vhich, however, was afterwards withrawn. He explained how the regulans would hinder the development of country and discourage the mi he country was a hard one in which work, and the men would have to up with many privations. It pracically meant that the government would ake 80 per cent. of the earnings of the

Mr. J. Clearibue seconded the resoluon with pleasure, because he thought e regulations were outrageous. They ere drawn up by men who knew nothg about mining. In no other country ras it ever proposed to impose such nposts.' Had the government explored e country and found the wealth, they ald be entitled to a share of it, but amount proposed to be collected was trageous. There would be a large ber of men there next year, and if ch paid a mining license there would more than enough to administer the antry. He also referred to the prop o retain alternate claims. ill be very loath to give up their claims they are found to be rich.

Mr. C. H. Lugrin pointed out that so Victoria stood alone in condemni regulations, the eastern papers on th sides of politics upholding owever, the Winnipeg papers had fol ed the Victoria papers in taking a nd against the regulations. He.cr ed the regulations, objecting to the use giving the chief of the mounted ice and gold commissioner power al with miners alleged to be on government claims. While agree-

PROVINCIAL NEWS Vancouver Board of Trade Trying to Spur Local Government to Action-Export Duty. Westminster Notes-Nelson Is Booming-Boundary Creek Liber-

als Organize.

Machinery of the Jaffe Sawmill For feited to the Crown-Sensation at Rossland.

Slocan's Railroad-Will Build the Finest Passenger Depot in Kootenay.

Another chapter was added last night to the involved history of the Jaffe sawmill, when the plant was seized by Special Customs Officer Stunden for sunuggling alleged to have been connected with the importation of the machinery dorsed. It was laid over. from the States, nearly a year ago. All It was moved by G. S. McConnell, of the contraband machinery, which includes the entire plant, was declared Whereas there is a considerable and forfeited to the crown and is now markrapidly increasing trade to the Yukon. ed with the broad blue arrow that disand it is desirable to afford facilities for tinguishes the property of the Queen. commerce to reach it in order to com-The alleged smuggling dated back to pete successfully with foreign competilast September, when the British Coltion; therefore be it resolved that 'he umbia Mill Company was formed with L. Jaffe as one of the principal memdesirability of opening up a route entirely through undisputed British territory bers. The plant was purchased in Aube strongly urged upon both the Domin-Wash., for \$1,500. 'It was a secion and provincial governments, and ond-hand outfit and was hardly comfurther that they be asked to assist in plete, so about \$500 worth of additional the immediate construction of the same. machinery was added. The entire plant was trought up here in the same month, New Westminster, Aug. 10.-The lastest changes in the list of law firms in and Jaffe, who was engineering the transportation of it, secured what is now said be a fictitious invoice, showing that the city are those in the offices of Richits value was \$1,000. On this invoice the ard McBride and H. F. Clinton, who have formed a co-partnership under the machinery was entered and the duty

name and style of McBride & Clinton. The company made money from the and whose new offices are situated in the start, but there were internal dissen-Curtis block, upstairs. Mr. Clinton, of sions, and the property soon passed into the firm, is going up into the interior on the control of Jaffe, who some time ago account of his health. A new division will be added to the prize list book of the the Royal Agriculturned it over to his son, Aaron Jaffe. It was the latter who was operating it up to the time it was closed down, sevtural and Industrial Society for their eral weeks ago. Since then it has transnext exhibition, which is for horses two pired that Jaffe was anything but and three years old, bred in British Colprompt in his settlements, and suits inumbia and exhibited by owners. It is numerable have been brought to attach probable that J. C. Snell, of Snellgrove, the property to secure wages due the Ont., the well-known breeder, will be a late employees. It also appears that judge of horses at the fall fair. Jaffe gave a chattel mortgage on the The salmon run has slackened up

Now that the machinery has been seized for smuggling, the claim of the crown comes in before everything else, and apparently the other creditors will be left out in the cold. The case has been mixed up in most extraordinary fashion from the first, but this latest development complicates matters even more than ever. This is the second seizure of the kind that Officer Stunden has made in the past month, for the machinery of the Robson sawmill was seized under almost exactly similar circumstances a short time since.

It is reported that Aaron Jaffe has cident to her boiler in Ewen's slough last The individuals down in the Okanagan night, and will be laid up for some time valley who have been making big money for repairs. of late smuggling produce and groceries The city people, especially the business men, are taking a lively interest in into the numerous Canadian camps in the Osoyoos country are likely to find the programme of the proposed regatta for the Fraser river fishermen, particutheir highly lucrative business seriously interfered with in the near future. The lars of which will be given in full as soon customs department is investigating the as the plans of the committee are fully matter, and for the past two weeks Specmatured. ial Officer J. Stunden has been over there Another large salmon was captured in the Fraser last night and was landed at looking into the business. Through the peculiar formation of the the C.P.N. Co.'s wharf to-day from the country, the smugglers have had little steamer Dunsmuir. It was a female difficulty in evading the duties. The trail white spring salmon, 52 inches in length up from the Okanagan country in the and measured 291 inches in girth at the ates passes into Canada at Krugers, gills; greatest girth, 38 inches. For purn Osoyoos lake, where the customs poses of record Capt. Peele took the exhouse is located, and then makes a deact measurements. It weighed 76 tour into the States and re-enters the pounds. Dominion at a point several miles east of The other day a mysterious fire occurcustoms house. The town of Oroo, red in one of the local street cars. A located in this detour, is the headquarlady's parasol, which was lying on the ters for the smugglers. . Freighters from seat, suddenly took fire. There were the States bringing in produce up the only three passengers on board at the trail to Krugers pay duty on what stuff time, and, being at a loss to explain the have in their wagons, and then folaffair, they agreed that the sun's rays coming through an air bubble in the the road down across the line to Merchants of this city are greatly Oreo. Here they pick up big quantities glass of the window had been concenpleased at the recent reduction by the C.P.R. of freight rates from the coast, of all sorts of groceries, principally totrated sufficiently to ignite the light mabacco and canned goods, and follow the placing Slocan City on the same footing terial. ad into the Canadian side again, to as Nelson, Kaslo, or Sandon in this re-New Westminster, Aug. 11.-Dave Mcwhich they gain access without difficulty, Lean, who, with John Knox, went up spect. on the steamer Coquitlam, from Van as all the goods have presumably paid uty at Krugers, farther back the line. couver with a good kit which Jack Mofock Creek, Greenwood, Anaconda and fat assisted him to select, and grub for Midway have been the principal camps 15 months, was one of the Canadian voyat which the smugglers have been mar-

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used for the good of the place.

SLOCAN

(Slocan Pioneer.)

ruby silver, the first ever found on

Springer creek. The new discovery has

satisfied the management of the Arling-

NELSON.

intended pack.

the city towards the south. O a few dering of "The Beautiful Dreamer," needed to be in before the 1st of Septemdrops of rain fell. The lightpring is said to have started several fores, which are still burning. Fires were started at several places in the woods between here: astically received. Auld Lang Syne fol-starting than all the national banks of that they should support the petition by should supply certified lists of voters and specie reserve than any three banks in ency of Trout Lake City—a sign never and Matsqui. West of that point there was no storm. The storm helt could be seen to the east from here, but at Mis-sion City it was seen to the west. Vancouver, Aug. 11.—Hon. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Martin and Dr. Tunstall

were amongst the outgoing passengers by to-day's Atlantic express. The former two will spend a few days with relatives at Harrison river, and the latter goes to Montreal. tleman on having obtained the Alberni The regular monthly meeting of the mail contract, and hope that the bad Board of Trade was held at 4 o'clock on times that commenced with the burning

Tuesday afternoon, the president, Wm. down of the McCarter's half-way house wanted, that the delegates should send Godfrey, in the chair. After the read-be followed by a corresponding wave of signed, and that an adjourned meeting munication was read from John Keen, secretary of the Kootenay Mining Pro-tective Association, in which was en-French Creek for Revelstoke, and I unprosperity. Mr. and Mrs. William Lee have left matter.

aded by H. Darling, and carried:

NEW WESTMINSTER.

closed the following resolution: "That derstand that Mr. Robert Hickey has this association views with consternation obtained an appointment in Rossland, the fact that the executive at Ottawa are and will be leaving with his family for in possession of the power to place at any five years at least. There is a restless, time an export duty on ores, and this as-Clondyke feeling pervading every one, sociation desires to place itself on record and we shall not be surprised to see this as being of opinion that should vested district sending its quota next'spring. powers be exercised the effect will be dis- The boys also talk of the Crow's/Nest astrous to the infant quartz mining in-Pass for this winter and the settlement dustry of British Columbia, and pracwill soon become a deserted village. Death-July 28th, at Errington, the intically ruin it with an amount of taxation it is at the present time unable to fant daughter of Wm. Morison, Esq. Incarry and prosper." The communica-tion asked that this resolution be enterred at French Creek.

Births-July 29th, in Nanaimo, the wife of Mr. J. A. McCarter, of a son. August 8th, at Englishman's River, the wife of Mr. Albert Hirst, of a son,

### ROSSLAND.

In response to a call issued by Ed. Hewitt, J. S. C. Fraser, Oliver Durant, young Whatcom siwash. Both were ac-C. O. Lalonde and Dr. Bowes, a meet-ing was held last evening in the city Quite a number of bets were taken on council chamber for the purpose of con- the issue. Unfortunately when the race sidering the question of placing an export duty on Canadian ores. There was although the Nanaimo man won, it was a question raised as to permitting those seen that if the American had got fair who were not members of the Board of play he was sure of the lead. Trade to take part in the proceedings.

After almost a wrangle on this point the meeting resolved itself into a meeting of the citizens of Rossland held under 'he

auspices of the Board of Trade. A resolution by Mr. Smith Curtis that in the opinion of the meeting the time had not arrived to put a duty on ores was read and a substitute offered for it by A. J. McMillan, but no action was taken and business consisted of the important on either, and after a long debate the work of electing and installing the ofmeeting adjourned until next Wednesed, and installation ceremonies were conday evening. Two hundred and seventeen children

reported yesterday in the six schoolrooms that have been prepared for them. This is against 201 that were enrolled when vacation time began. It is expected that 40 or 50 more will present themselves to-day and to-morrow for enrollment. Nothing was done yesterday beyond enrolling, but to-day the teachers will assign the scholars to the different as the Heller tunnel uncovered a streak slightly and most of the canners have classes. The six schoolrooms are lodropped the boat limit, and are taking cated as follows: One in the Presbyte:ian church, one in the Methodist church, the whole catch of the fishermen. From to-day there will be ten more days of two in the Imperial block and two in the the open sockeye fishing season. The public school building .-- Rossland Min-Western Fisheries Co. are sending large er.

quantities of salmon fresh on ice to the eastern markets. They are the principal SLOCAN CITY. Slocan City, B. C., Aug. S.-Engineer C. E. Perry, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has just returned from a local shippers of the fresh article. Owing road is built. to the vast numbers of salmon which have been taken from the nets this season, and the consequent low prices, more trip along the line of construction of the Slocan Valley railway, states that he salmon have been salted during the pres-

STEVESTON.

From our own correspondent.

.Nelson, Aug. 7 .- The shaft on the ent year than ever before here. The steamer Sunberry, the property of Capt. McLennan, met with a serious ac-cident to ber beiler in Ewer's slauch last south half of the line, under Contractors giving an assay of 191 ounces in silver

signed by about two-thirds of the elec-tors, but they did not know what ratio of the banks in the State of Washington value of property these represented yet. east of the Cascade mountains.

After some discussion, during which the council appeared to be averse to authority that the Great Northern railfacilitate the actions of the committee to any extent, they eventually agreed that their clerk should furnish the lists date.-Nelson Miner.

#### KAMLOOPS. Thos. G. Earl, of Lytton, the presi-

be held on the 16th inst. to consider the dent of the British Columbia Fruitgrow ers' Association, was in town on Satur-The movement for the incorporation of day on his way home from an official Steveston is most popular among the visit to the fruit quarantine stations along the boundary line. Mr. Earl, in citizens and also among the summer visitors. It is hoped that by such means the moneys raised in the place will be conversation with a Sentinel representative, expressed regret that so little inter

est had been so far taken in the British The most of the canneries have to-Columbia Fruitgrowers' Association by night practically cleaned up and to-morthe fruit growers around Kamloops. At present there is only one Kamloops man row the men will have a day of much on the list of membership, whilst Salmon Arm is represented by seventeen. needed rest. For nearly, three weeks they have had very hard work, practical-This is not as it should be. ly without intermission. At least one other week of hard work is expected. fruitgrower in Kamloops district should If the run holds out longer than that they be a member of the association. The can go more leisurely to work, as they membership fee is only \$1 per-annum. Mr. Earl suggests that the Kamloops will by that time be going beyond their Agricultural Association should take the There was quite an excitement among matter up and see that at least fifteen the Indiana this afternoon, and even membership tickets are disposed of in among the white men, over a race be-Kamloops before exhibition week. the event of Kamloops contributing tween a young Nanaimo Indian and a fifteen members to the Fruitgrowers' Association, that institution will be prepared to provide an outside judge of the fruit exhibits at the annual agricultura came off there was a cry of fouling, and exhibition. The Fruitgrowers' Associa-

tion should receive the practical support of every fruit grower in the province. Let Kamloops fruitgrowers do their part.

There are no idle men in Kamloops; in fact, it is difficult to secure men for to work on the numerous new buildings One of the most enjoyable events that now under way and for harvesting on has taken place in Slocan City was the the ranches. Messrs. Johnston & Gill, combination business and social meetthe contractors, have a big sign out, "Ten ing of Slocan Lodge, No. 40, 1. O. O. F., Men Wanted," but they find a difficulty on Friday evening, July 30th. It was the initial meeting of the local lodge, in getting all the men they require. An important meeting of the board of management of the Agricultural Associaficers. The following officers were electtion was held on Saturday afternoon, at which it was decided to hold the forthducted by Deputy Grand Master Ben coming fall exhibition, as heretofore, on the Caledonian grounds. Robertson: Noble Grand, Al. Teeter; word was received from Barkerville Vice-Grand, Paul Hauk; recording secre-

on Friday that Pat Howley suicided tary, T. B. Linton; financial secretary, there that morning. It appears that he good will result from this attempt to Meldrum; treasurer, Wm. Clough placed a stick of giant powder on the once more open up Big Bend by river. top of his head and ignited it.-Inland It shows that the terrors of the passage The Arlington mine continues to provide more surprises than any other property in the district. This week the men Sentinel. who were working in what is known

GREENWOOD CITY.

resolved to appoint officers temporarily a wagon road to the head of the canyon they have a mine. Further work will until August 23rd, when rermanent of- or above it, and there, where the river is ficers are to be elected. Thos. Hardy, broad and roomy, but a specially built consist in placing the property in shape for shipping ore when the contemplated Anaconda, was appointed chairman; Duncan Ross, Greenwood, secretary; and a committee was appointed as fol- put in above the canyon, and, with a lows: Thos. Gully, A. Leamy, A. B. road and an improved river, a chance Campbell, R. Wood, J. H. McFarlane, can be given the Big Bend to so suf-G. A. Rendell, J. J. Coulfield and J. H. Russell, Greenwood: W. H. Norris, Midway; R. Sidley, Anarchist Mountain; C. Pittendrigh, Rock Creek. J. H. Mc- The Lytton prrived at 2:40 this afterway. Farlane, D. Ross, A. Leamy and A. D. no Morgan were appointed a committee to in safety. Customs returns at Revelstoke for July draft a constitution and by-laws .-show total imports of \$5,112.40; duty collected, \$1,281.98.-Kootenay Mail. Boundary Creek Times. BOUNDARY CREEK. MIDWAY. The B. C., in Summit camp, distant six or seven miles from Boundary Creek Midway, Aug. 8 .- A shooting accident occurred on a ranch a mile or two be-City, and about nine miles from Greenwood, has been bonded by A. L. Mc- low here Friday, the result being that a Ewen, a mining engineer representing young man named James McClung is now lying in the Greenwood hospital the Mines Selection Company, Consolidated, of London, England. This com- seriously injured. It seems that Mcpany is stated to have a paid up capital Clung was going out deer shooting, when of £250,000, and to have strong finan- by some means not yet explained his gun cial backing in addition. The claim was unexpectedly went off. The whole of bought last spring by John Keough, a the charge it contained went through farmer of Colville, for a few hundred his right hand, passed diagonally across dollars, and is now bonded for \$60,000. his body, which it entered below the ab-Active development work is to begin at domen; and came out about eight inches once and continue for ninety days, when higher up; then wounded him in the \$6,000 is to be paid. Further payments left breast, and finally lodged in the of \$27,000 each are to be made nine and thick muscle of the left arm, shattering twelve months from date of bond. The it entirely. /The unfortunate sufferer claim is a copper property, having a was attended to by Dr. Jakes, who, for vein twenty-five feet wide, which has more convenient and better surgical already been exposed on the surface for treatment, had him removed to the hos-The city council have let the con- a distance of over 300 feet by several pital, where he will receive every attratracts for the work on the water and large cross-cuts. It is a contact between tion he can be given. The brdy sewer systems. The successful bidders lime and porphyry, the ore being chal-were Breckinridge & Lund and McLean copyrite and bornite in lime and quartz might have been, but it is feared t wounds are not nearly so bad as they young man will lose his right thur b, gangue. The ore is high grade from J. B. Powell, C.E., of Nelson, late the grass roots, and it runs well in gold, the amputation of which will probally be necessary. The Great Bernhardt in the territories. Powell will leave for be at once started on the vein, each by Stands at the Head of Her Profession. of Mr. McEwen. Contracts for the erec

Montreal) has issued more money since day and still has over 100,000 feet of or-starting than all the national banks of ders shead. This will give an idea of

lost sight of by the careful investor-is the financial standing of the men going into business. They are all in Trout Lake men of money and standing and their presence is a source of great strength to the city's future.-The Kootenaian.

### FORT STEELE.

Construction on the Crow's Nest railway is now proceeding with all possible despatch. For a distance of 100 miles the right of way is crowded with men and teams. A number of contractors are working a large force of men at Old Man's lake. The camp fires of graders can be seen the whole distance miles. The work has been largely let in small contracts, according to the size of the outfit of the contractor. Track laying will be done by the C.P.R. as soon as the contractors have finished their part of the work.

Dr. Hugh Wath M.D., has been appointed by Gold Commissioner Arm-strong as health officer for the Fort Steele mining district, with headquarters at Steele. Dr. Watt will begin an in-

spection of the town at once. The Nip and Tuck company have for-warded to the sank of British North America \$1,053 in gold dust, the result of a partial clean-up at a portion of the sluices. A full clean-up will be made in about two weeks.

Building continues in Fort Steele at as rapid a rate as ever since May. Carpenters, paper hangers, painters and men of all trades are kept busy, and the sound of the hammer and saw has be come familiar to all.

#### REVELSTOKE.

The whistle of the steamer Lytton on Thursday morning was of no ordinary kind, that is, with regard to its importance or meaning, as it sounded a signal of departure to open up old Big Bend to transportation and to capital. Not for thirty years had the hoary hills about Revelstoke echoed to a sound of similar meaning (when the steamer Forty-Nine ran), and it seemed to the imaginative listener as the little steamer breasted the current and the echoes rolled as if the ills were wishing this modern argosy God speed in her search for the modern golden fleece, and running to keep up with her. At 3:45 p.m. the Lytton was through the canyon, had passed her Scylla and Charybdis, and tied up at the sand bar, just above it, to wood up.

There is no room for doubt that much have been largely exaggerated, and that patience and skill can overcome many apparently insuperable difficulties. A meeting was held in the school All the same, it was plain to those who room on Monday evening for the purpose watched the struggle in the canyon that of organizing a Liberal association. it is unwise to risk life too rashly. After it was decided that such an or- The immediate solution of the opening prospecting, as they are confident that ganization should be organized it was up of Big Bend is the construction of boat in operation. If the river is to be improved, the improvements can be best ficiently demonstrate its wealth as will seenre the carly construction of a rail-

the round trip

with the tenor of the resolution the eaker criticized the wording of it. It ould not be forgotten that much of the ld taken out of the Yukon would be en out by foreigners, and it was a stion bow this should be dealt with. A gentleman in the audience explained at in South Africa twenty-six years the only tax on miners was ten illings a week. Another gentleman recently from

estern Australia said the only impost ere was ten shillings for a miner's cense. Having that a miner could go there he wished.

Mr. Lugrin, in conclusion, thought i ould be well to get the government to old the regulations over and have som the ministers come here and confe ith practical men.

As the resolution was evidently not in hape to go to the government, Captain ohn Irving moved that the meeting adurn until Friday evening, and that a nittee be appointed to draw up solution

Mr. Thomas Earle regretted that th pers supporting the government had more strongly condemned the regu ions and that more prominent Liberals ere not present to condemn the govern

Captain Irving's resolution was carri a committee consisting of Senator Innes, Thomas Earle, Dr. Milne, C. Lugrin and W. A. Robertson was ointed to draft the resolution.

et Your Charity Be Bright an Attractive.

The inmates of charitable institutio our deserving town and city poor with us at all times.

Many of us yearly send the poor of st off and half worn garments, such dresses, jackets, capes, skirts, coats, ests and pants. By this work huneds of half clad people are made warm d comfortable, and are enabled to apon the streets.

In this work of charity many done making their gifts bright and at active by the use of Diamond Dy he old garments are dyed some suitabl or, and look quite as well as ne

New and fresh colors add to the joy hd pleasures of the poor, and the ga ents do not have the appearance of charity.

his work of brightening up old an led clothes is done at a tr ith the Diamond Dyes. Think of cial work, dear ladies, when 1 dle of clothing is being prepar poor. One packet of Diamo ing ten cents, will add wo the value of your donation.

Mrs. Gilfoyle-Mrs. Bargain Hunte a thoroughly consistent woman. Irs. Kiduff-Is she? Mrs. Gilfoyle-Yes, she is, She arked down her 5 o'clock tes to 42 Puck.

and and the

agers who did such signal service in the keting their goods. At Rock Creek they Nile expedition under General Wolseley, and has two service medals for +:xhave been particularly active, and a pert work on the Nile rapids. Chinaman and his wife, an Indian

squaw, have been selling the goods for the smugglers. A large quantity of tobacco and canned goods in their posses sion has been seized, and other seizures are also reported .-- Rossland Miner.

VANCOUVER.

sticks and a purse of gold. Those pres-

On Monday evening a number of gen tlemen met at the Hotel Vancouver and presented Mr. Harry Abbott, late genral superintendent of the Pacific divbeing forthcoming, but rather a general sion of the C.P.R., with a handsome confusion of interests. solid silver punch-bowl, a pair of candle-

ent, most of whom are connected with the C.P.R., were as follows: Messrs. R. Marpole, W. Downie, J. D. Townley, H. J. Cambie, J. M. Browning, A. J. Dana, Mowat, W. Tomlinson, H. T. Wilgress, W. Aconley, H. B. Gilmour, H. B. Walem,, J. C. McLagan, D. Oppenheimer and G. E. Trorey.

The massive punch bowl and ladle were of solid silver and reposed in a andsome oak case. On the side of the

bow! was inscribed: Presented 'to HARRY ABBOTT, ESQ.,

General Superintendent, by the Employees of Pacific Division, Can-adian Pacific Railway, on his retire-

111 ab testing by interpret day

Steveston, consisting of W. H. Steves, W. McKinley, J.P., M. Cunningham, G. Westminster Rifle Association and the charge of proceedings to have this place band for the benefit of the local team to incorporated as a city. Owing to the

represent the city at the next meeting of rush of cannery work the reeve was not the D.R.A. will be held in the Drill Hall able to be in his place and Councillor Kidd had to take the chair. All the on Friday evening. It is not at all probable that any ex-tension of the salmon fishing season will kinds of freight as fairs appeared to engross the whole at-fairs appeared to engross the whole at-fairs appeared to engross the whole atbe asked for of the department of marine | tention of the council. Streets and pub-

and fisheries this year as was done last lie health in that place took up a good or basin and the remaining distance by season, and granted without any thanks deal of time. The street question arose out of correspondence anent the alleged encroachment on streets by Messrs. Windsor and Malcolm of the Gulf of

the second reaction of the stand and and

ject and Messrs. Wilson and Sinclair L. Cambie, J. M. Brownie, J. D. Towniey, H. Lake the men are now income to rench Mlan Cameron, W. F. Salsbury, Lacey Johnson, George Macdonald, W. H. Forest, H. Creelman, W. Greer, A. Jowat, W. Tombinson H. T. Wilgrees more than two months woork at Cameron camping is concerned. The mail rost to Alberni is now widened, and will al-low two buggies to pass und the time is now gone when the farmer driving a hay wagon looked forward to the pleas- strongly urged the need for dry water

ant prospect of passing the mail stage on the top of a slippery precipice. Several ladies were camped on the lake during the last month, Mrs. George Hoist and Mrs. T. D. Coe remained When the gnestion of the civic incorthree weeks; Mrs. Craig, Miss Keel and poration of Steveston came up it was improvement the Misses Tibbet were there for a few

Poupere, McVeigh & Co, and their work and \$22.30 in gold. The company ex-is moving along fast. Five miles from pects to sink the shaft seventy-five feet Slocan crossing is graded, and track- and then continue the tunnel to inter-

laying begins about August 15. Fifteen | cept it. This tunnel is in 178 feet, and miles of iron-70 or 80 carloads-are on will require 130 feet more to complete the ground at the crossing, and when it. the rails are laid two locomotives will + The Hamilton and Rossland Gold Min-

be put in use, one each from the main line and the C. & K. branch. When this work begins iron will be put down at ing tunnel on the Tennessee, on Wild the rate of a mile per day. The right Horse creek. It will give a depth of of way for the entire 34 miles of the | 150 feet on the ledge, a shaft on which line has been slashed. About 20,000 is down fifty feet. The ore is steadily ties have been out and more than half improving with depth.

delivered. As the contractors have been at work practically but a month, they located two claims on the Dewdney line have made unusually good progress. In this city the C. P. R. have nearly vein is said to be twenty-six inches in finished a commodious freight depot, and width, and carries a streak of solid will shortly begin work on what will be perhaps the best passenger station in width and assays 150 to 500 ounces in Kootenay. It will be two stories in silver. The ven has been traced for height and have every accommodation three claims, with but very little variathe large business sure to follow the will develop it with the intention of rawhiding the ore during the winter months.

& Co.

managing director and engineer for the London Gold Mining & Development all three metals. Actual assay values Steveston, Aug. 7.-This was council Company, has been appointed engineer are not now obtainable, but it is stated meeting day, and a delegation from Steveston, consisting of W. H. Steves, W. McKielow I. B. M. Steves, monwealth Development and Mining is undoubtedly good. The claim is ac-Company. This company will undertake cessible by any one of three wagon W. Walker and A. Philip, were present to establish an overland route to the reads, the nearest being within four A concert under the auspices of the in the interests of the committee in Clondyke, commencing from Edmonton miles. It is stated that two shafts will Edmonton in a few days to locate and three shifts of men, under the direction survey the ronte this fall. The company of Mr. McEwen. Contracts for the erection contemplates being in a position next tion of buildings have already been let spring to take all kinds of freight as and the survey of the claim is now pro tion of buildings have already been let, sidered for cutting out a wagon road. TROUT LAKE CITY.

over prairie country and 300 over plateau The Townsite Company have in adwaterways. The promoters claim 'hat dition to their recent improvements let there will be no perilous passes on their

The city council on Monday evening ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER, Aug. these After Georgia Cannery. A report was re-Englishman's River, Aug. these After ceived from Captain Jennett on the sub-with the new waterworks system. There company cleared half a mile of streets," and now Vancouver and Kellie streets with the new waterworks system. There were but it wo tenders in for the construcsales.

the valuation of real property, but has not yet succeeded far enough to justify where the great strike of 2,000 ounce him in expressing an opinion in regard to results. However, the belief is that the was made. If is right near the city. Peck & Myers, of Trail, are figuri on building a large heat on Trout Lake and they have been looking to getting a wharf built. They also intend putting in a store at Selkirk at the foot of the sessed valuation will be in the neighporhood of \$1,000,000. At a guess, the mprovements will show a total of about 500,000, and if the levy is placed at the imit of 15 mills, the revenue upon the bove valuations will be \$32,500." The

N. E. Lay, late of Sanderson & Lay of the Halcyon Hot Springs, has ordered his lumber for a large hotel building an nents in addition "A" are placed

adian Pacific Ballway, on his retire-ment, June, 1897. The lightning on Saturday evening an enjoyable concert was of a very vivid character. The storm came on from the east and passed over

deefling. Arrangements are being con- She Speaks About Paine's Celery Compound.

The immortal "Sarah" provokes enthusiasm, admiration and curiosity contract for street clearing and grading. It is but a few weeks ago since the , wherever she appears before the public, and has never had an equal in the Sarah Bernhardt fully appreciates the

mmense advantages of health and strength for one in her profession, and ' no one knows better than she how es-ential to artistic success is a vigorous

Hard and conscientious work in all tters pertaining. to her profession has at various times left her weak and nervous; but when friends prevailed upon her to use Paine's Celery Compo she realized that she had found a bless-ing-a strengthener and invigorator that a cannot praise too highly. She writes

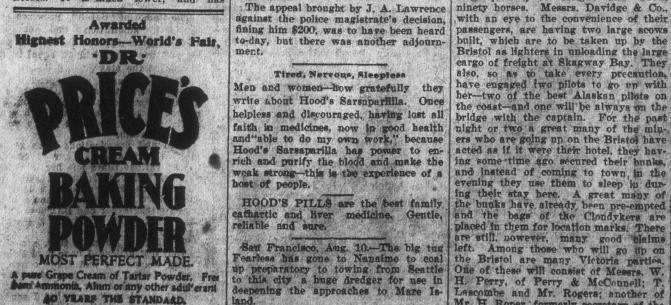
I beg leave to state that, according to your instructions, I have used Paine's Celery Compound, and I am convinced at, it is the most powerful nerve tengthener than can be found. It is with the greatest pleasure that I send to

are to be cleared right to the lake. These improvements give courage to settlers and are already resulting in increased Over on the west shore of the lake on the mountain near the glacier the whole country is staked off in claims. This is nervous system.

ISLANDER'S RETURN Not such steep places as are met with in the other passes. There is every prospect that in the near future there will be some view of hate; There is every prospect that in the near future there will be some view of hate; There is every prospect that in the near future there will be some view of hate; and there are many of her Victorians going up. Vancouver and Nanaimo will also contribute a number, and the fol-	TERS suit of the by-law. The city solicitor
lieur iture incre win be some rory item	council could not bring in that the
Steamer Quadra Brings Material for Montana to go up by the Bristol:	y in a were connected with houses and he wanted to have these places and he
Load of Freight at Skag- way Bay. Fering than they can manage at this rate. The packers now there are m- adequate to manage the freight and ft	Ald, Wilson, prefacing his remarks \$1.50 PcR.
Canadians Have No Difficulty With Deress to nack their provisions, outfits. Willapa Leaves for the West Coast About seven o'clock yesterday evening. By-Laws Come U	ts Loan holder referred to, make a private some
the American Customs Officers. Officers. American Customs over the trail, are encamped in the little city of Skagway; awaiting until their applications for packers can be the formation for a consideration, the record breaker of the Canadian Paci-	After all the aldermen, saving Ald. Hall and Ald. Kinsman, had spoken on the sulject, Ald. Hall asked the mayor if all this discussion was not
From Tuesday's Daily. From Tuesday's Daily.	der, there being nothing before the meet.
The big steamer Islander is again at laden with passengers and freight. The day were finded to the control of the basengers and freight. The day were finded to the control of the basengers and freight. The day were finded to the basengers and freight to the basengers and freight. The day were finded to the basengers and freight to th	with the discussion closed.
men have been going down at intervals during the day to take a look at her, and Danube. The Danube was reported be erected on Brotchie ledge, the work thoroughly disinfected, and they them-	Ald. Mc- Kipling (no relation of Bartistic Thomas
for in these days of gold the steamer that took up such a large contingent of that took up such a large contingent of	re adopt- ing), be paid the sum of \$35, as he had of the city at Bock Bay being the service
treasure seekers seems to attract a great deal of attention. The Islander, profit- ing, perhaps, by her long holiday, made	ch made no fault of his own. While recom- mending that the sum be paid to Market
very good time on both the up and down Skagway, and many of those who are and cement, will consist of a large elec- even aiding the omclars in their work. In the knowledge that the	diamond Kinling's claim was for Sul alle Mr.
ing many hours before she was expect- ed	express ance. The report was adopted.
She arrived at 8 o'clock, and as soon as the gang plank had been run up Cap- tain Irving came ashore with a large	concerts, and wanted to band
smile spread across his conntenance. get through all right. It is, however, Upon this foundation an iron caisson, The voyage to Vancouver was continued Sir,-I' am desired by his the greatest folly to think of going there 14 feet in diameter, will be placed stand-	xcellency you that beacon Hill on Sunday afternoon or
due, no doubt, to the fact that he held in his pocket a statement signed by the greater number of the miners thanking to the mines, for the winters are not to	C., the ing the action of the Ministerial Associa. Celebrated for
himself and crew for the treatment they had received while on the Islander. The miners seemingly had changed their	tenor of their way. They had appro-
minds somewhat on the route and re- cognized what was good, for while the thefts have been recorded and all is	occasion the Ministerial Association wished to
to sail for the north there were sun- dry growls and kicks coming from the abiding. When the Islander left the be seen wandering about the street to- to be seen wandering about the street to-	eneral, well, let them, it has nothing to do with <b>TAUM IND</b>
American contingent re delays, bunks, clatoms counting ant which let victoria etc. On arriving at Skagway, however, for Tagish lake, fogether with the squad then had na kick coming but recognize of police who go with them, were pre-	the appropriation of \$864.37, which appropriation was accordingly passed
ing the good treatment they had received parming to start on their journey into they expressed their thanks. Tagish lake, where they will establish with 25 horses, which will be used in tween the assengers and crew, which building, which is situate or	the said Drrcy Island leper station, which has USA
up trip, but while going past the Queen Americans who come along with duti- Charlotte islands the boat rolled some- able goods with open arms. Thus it nothing of the ox which one far-seeing were held. There were three altogether. a smoker and two amateur theatrical as a smoker and two amate	t like to The council often persons this
great many sought the companionship of the rail and began admiring the sea. it will be to go through with a certificate stating that the duty has been already	decision art's wash-house by-law and after two or three more clauses had been passed toria. Stev- Inspector Stricklan
feed the fishes. It was quite a humor- been satisfied at Victoria. There are very few men at Drea It around the steamer is a very busy one,	to them. the consideration of the other clauses at Da
most of whom were landsmen, execut- ing a buck and wing dance every time joint owing to a new baby's arrival. At the abir on board. On the steamer miners are	and filed The mayor's street improvement by
away the time in many ways as the but there is a very slight distance be- journey progressed. There were groups tween the two points, a matter of about tween the two points, a matter of about the following of the francisco, in the case of the failing of the francisco in the case of the failing of the following the followin	re then read a second time. re side- Several of the aldermen objected to E., of the public work to-day for Manitoba, to-day for Manitoba
story was told while the listener smok- ed, and there were the solitary passen- ed at the usual porthern way ports and ed at the usual porthern way ports and ed at the usual porthern way ports and ent the Bristol, instead of sailing on	all, com- objections was Ald. Partridge. He con- sider difference a day at afterwards go to Ca
gers, who, being supplied with reading brought down some salmen from the matter, read in order to pass the time, northern canneries together with some St. Mary's Island was the first port of empty tins, the cancers having over-es-	a letter the expressive phraseology of the west, se to the it would be "smoured under" if it william Van
call in Alaska, and here and American timated their catch when the senson be- customs official was taken on board, and he arranged for bonding the Canadian vear would be such a poor one. She	ad, was submitted to them. He was also not in favor of macadam, and suggested par-
goods through the narrow strip of U. brought down 1,450 cases of salmon and S. territory from Skagway to Tagish 2,975 cases of empty tins. The pack calling at Kyuquot, Quatsino, Clayo- into British we cause so as to take her to the water.	would be cheaper in the end. As the introducer of the by-law, the
in connection with the customs arrange- ments, the American officers performing returned from the north yesterday, was field their intention of taking passage on	n m h's tridge, he said, had opposed macadam lition of bet the site amait of instance in stayin
their duties with the utmost courtesy. 71,000 cases, a big falling off from that her, but she will have a very fair carga it we wall the fine under protest and appealed to the sidewalk on David stree of freight, consisting mostly of general the fine under protest and appealed to the federal courts. The appeal was then well as the walk and after up remedie	In June ments until able to pave every street Inspector Strickland they would wait till doomsday. Street Mounted Police, left
her anchor in Skagway Bay. She did year's catch and that of last year, none not go in o the wharf, for the said wharf of the canneries securing a higher pack has not been completed the workmen than 2000 asses. At bleft Bay Sch	is found be confined to the business portion of the and Dyen.
has not been completed, the workmen than 9,000 eases. At Alert Bay S. A. outer wharf this morning and took on who were engaged in its construction Spencer's cannery was doing very well, 11,000 cases of tin plate, ex the British and awarded the ison of the former indigenerative was coming into the city	the intervent would have to be satisfied with mach- the intervent would have to be satisfied with mach- the intervent would have to be satisfied with mach- that the intervent was not sufficient.

fever and fied and joined the great Islander did not stay long enough at rush of gold seekers who are marching this port however, to ascertain the on to the Clondyke. The freight was all amount taken. There were a number of to act as tender to the R.M.S. Empress taken ashore in the ship's boats and passengers down, principally Indians re- of Japan, which is expected to arrive scows and barges which were obtained turning from the canneries. The steam-at Skagway. As will be conjectured, this er Tees, which followed the Islander to method of unloading a large steamer Skagway, had the misfortune to lose was "not all beer and skittles." It teok one of her horses, it having been drownthree days to get all the freight ashore, ed while the steamer was unloading and as during a portion of that time it The Tees is expected to arrive some rained, Captain Irving invited the men to come aboard the steamer until the the northern way ports on her way on the overland journey to the mines weather became fine enough to put up their tents. They accepted at once and for the time being the steamer again be-Dear Sir,-The Victoria boys wish came the home of about four hundred men. In unloading the freight no through your valuable paper, to thank trouble was experienced, although, of Capt, Irving, his officers and all the emcourse, it was very slow work. The ployes of the steamer Islander, for their horses were all got ashore without any mishap, they being marched down onto the 29th inst. one of comfort and pleas- north to wrest the golden treasure from the scows and towed ashore. The pas- nre. We all had a good bunk, and also the banks of the Clondyke river. They sengers greatly assisted the crew in all the good things of this world we could are to be seen everywhere in little their work. They, recognizing that it possibly wish for. The meals were first-was to their benefit to lose no time, form-rate and were served very creditably, them at once as miners, talking and disrate and were served very creditably, ed into squads, each having a separate considering the disadvantages the waitduty. Some were relegated to watch the classification of the freight, and Each man had a second to take his the sailing of the steamer Bristol, which others, taking off their shoes and stock-ings and rolling up their trousers, wadplace. Everybody on the steamer gave ed out to the boats as they came in and out their praise without stint for the evening, or, it were better to say, treatment which they had received on the Friday morning, for it will be at

assisted in piling the freight on the shore. The Islander brings the news that there are now 600 people at Skagway Bay. This seems to be the most favored I am yours sincerely port, many of the miners who had parchased tickets for Dyea getting off at Skagway Bay. A great amount of 'ignorance, however, prevailed as to which was the best point to start from. Men changed their/minds many times a day as to which route they would take. It seemed to resolve itself into a question pany were heard. Former employes of the company, named Smith and Lawof the route taken by friends who had son, sued for balance of wages and dam-ages for wrongful dismissal. Smith got gone before. The White Pass trail will get the most traffic. It is, in the opinion judgment for \$2.50 and costs and Lawof those already at Skagwey, which point is the starting place for those goson's case was dismissed. W. H. Lang-ley appeared for Smith, F. J. Hutcheson ing in by this trail, by far the best route for horses and also for those without for Lawson, and Geo. Jay, Jr., for the Aefendants. horses. It is much lower, and has



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just paid over on the Fraser river. The Rithet will The steamer Willapa began her career

from the Orient this evening. -The Islander brings the news that several actresses, who have been play ing at one of the theatres in Junean and who are well known here, they ving time this evening. She also called at been here some time ago, are starting in

JOHN WM. SPEED,

On behalf of the "Vic." hoys.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Tired, Nervous, Sleeptess

to that port on a trial trip and incidentally on business for the company. She has with the intention of giving perform-The Times received the following let- ances at the various camps. already taken on all her freight for the West Coast, and when she returns from

From Wednesday's Daily.

much larger number, together with

large quantity of freight and about ninety horses. Messrs. Davidge & Co.

with an eye to the convenience of their

passengers, are having two large scows

Bristol as lighters in unloading the large cargo of freight at Skagway Bay. They

also, so as to take every precaution, have engaged two pilots to go up with her-two of the best Alaskan pilots on the coast-and one will be always on the

bridge with the captain. For the past night or two a great many of the min-

ers who are going up on the Bristol have acted as if it were their hotel, they hav-

acted as if it were their hotel, they hav-ing some time ago secured their bunks, and instead of coming to town, in the evening they use them to sleep in dur-ing their stay here. A great many of the bunks have already been pre-empted and the bags of the Clondykers are placed in them for location marks. There

Mr. H. Roper, formerly secretary of the

uilt, which are to be taken up by the

the Fraser this evening she has nothing to do but report progress and take on Nearly every street corner in the city her passengers for the coast. The Willis crowded to-day with Argonauts who apa will sail at 9 this evening, going as combined endeavors to make our trip of are preparing to start for the frozen far as Quatsino and calling at the different way ports en route. The steamer Tees, which will return from the north this evening, will go on | them at once as miners, talking and dis- her new run to the northern ports on cussing the arrangements for their long Sunday evening next, the steamer Willers were put to when one table was full. journey to the mines. All are awaiting apa having taken her place on the West Coast route. "She will extend her trip to

leaves for Skagway Bay to-morrow Skidegate on the Queen Charlotte Islands, and call at Naas and the other northern ports on both upward and whole trip. Hoping that through your least noon on Friday before she slips downward trips. kindness our wishes will be carried out, her moorings at the outer wharf. Ther is scarcely room to move in the office of Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co. to-day, so The steamer Maude returned from Texada yesterday evening, calling at busy are they in selling tickets, answering questions and conducting other bus

bomox on the way down to bring coal for the Islander, which steamer is now ness in connection with the trip. They preparing for her voyage to Dyea on are feeling satisfied that they will carry Sunday next. The passengers who came down on the Maude were Mr. Beaumont County court was held this morning a full complement of passengers and before Mr. Justice Drake. Two cases freight, but as yet they have not heard Boggs and C. H. Ball, a mining expert against the Milwaukee Brewing Com- any late news from their agents in the who has been visiting the property of the various cities on the Mainland and on the Sound, the wires, as is usual now Victoria-Texada company; Capt. McKeil and several prospectors.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from poople who have used them prove this fact. Try them. brought a number of miners over from the Sound with their outfits, and to-morrow morning she will bring over a

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trip, as is usual with vessels which have

ousiness at Westminster, she was sent

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the wish of a cured friend." "Judge of my surprise to receive a kind latter of so valuable advice, absolutely free." "It is the first advertisement I have answered, that did not nak me to call at the Engress Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered." "I am happy to say that you are truly an Honest Man and desares the endomment of both Pulpis and Press." In conclusion 1. I have nothing to sell, and want no modey, but being a firm believer in the universal heotherhood of man, I am destrous of delping the miforumate to regim that health and happinges. Parters accrety assured. Address with stamp: MB. WM The Market States and the stamp:

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penses entailed, as he considered that the dam. Property at present was not su city was liable. The same gentleman ciently productive of revenue to warrant had a kick coming in reference to the bad condition of a drain on the same as one of the fleet of steamers belonging street. This communication was refermeet with a decided refusal. red to the city engineer. ing. She was booked to leave for the West Coast, but not having had a trial

Ald. Harrison was another of the a The chief of police notified the council dermen who objected. It was not right, that winter was coming and asked that he considered, that all the improvement the usual tenders be called for the sup- should go to the Centre Ward. just come out of the hands of the ship-wrights, and the company having some The mayor pointed out for the benefi granted and the tenders will be accept. of this alderman that in his scheme

ab'e until October 20th next. outlined in last Tuesday's Times-W. W. Northcott, building inspector would be seen that streets in the ou notified the council that John Coughlan skirts were also to be improved. had finished building the shed in the A motion to go into committee of grounds of the city market, and he whole on the by-law was then put and was accordingly entitled to money for lost. As the by-law has, however, pas which he had contracted to part up the ed its second reading, it will be brough shed. This letter was received and up again at the next meeting of the

council.

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filed. Captain W. Meyers and 12 others, thinking that the drains on David street could be improved considerably, became petitioners and "forever prayed" that the council would improve them Received and referred to the streets com mitte for report.

The mayor then said that he held in GOLD his hands a report from the sewerage committee, but it was only signed by 5 one member. One of the other members of the committee, Ald. Vigelius, mediately began to explain why his handwriting did not appear at the bot tom of the report. He did not think that the council should force Mrs. Baumgarten, a property holder referred to in the TO THOSE WHO SEND THE LARGEST NUMBER OF report, to make connection at once, as she was not prepared so to do at present. That lady, he said, had offered to pay \$20 towards the expense of making proper sewerage connection if the sewer was

run past her property. Ald. Harrison objected to helping any body to make connection, but if they were not in a position to make connec-tion at once they should be given time. Ald. Partridge also had something to say on the subject of sewerage. He wanted to know why the Revere House, on Pandora street, had never been con-nected. It seemed, he said, that they could not be compelled to make connec-tion, and there were others who have the means to do so and were not com had been informed, he said, that the mayor had given orders that they be not compelled to connect, as he intended to LEVER BROS., Ltd., TORONTO G. H. KINC, Viotoria, Agent for Sunlight Soup

bring in a by-law to facilitate the poor er people to connect. His worship, in reply to Ald. Part-ridge's remarks, said that it was a great Men and women who can work

pity that he should make random state-ments if he didn't know what he was saying. He (Ald. Partridge) seemingly did not understand the difference he-tween the service of the state of the state of the sector of

did not understand the difference be-tween the sewerage system and the box drains. There were, the mayor said, 260 houses to be connected and a great many of the people were unable to connect without mortgaging their properties. He had therefore intended to bring in a by-law to borrow money with which to make the necessary connections and tax the properties accordingly, as in the case of local improvements. In the meantime he had instructed the sanitary officer to take no proceedings until he saw the rehouses to be connected and a great many of the people were unable to connect without mortgaging their properties. He had therefore intended to bring in a boy-law to borrow money with which to make the necessary connections and tax the properties accordingly, as in the case of local improvements. In the meantime he had instructed the sanitary officer to take no proceedings until he saw the re-

It is the intention of the go if practicable, to establish a Dawson, where gold may be o paving, and if a prosposition to that end in safety and exchanged for was submitted to the ratepayers it would This step, however, would nee the establishment of an assay

E. V. Bodwell passed throu night on his way to Halifax.

NO FREE RETURN.

The Stranded Miners Must the Yukon.

San Francisco, Aug. 12 .have been spread in this city Alaska Commercial Company lessages to the agents and co ers of vessels to St. Michaels, ing them to bring stranded min prospectors, whom they may find Michaels or the mouth of the back to civilization as an act

The Alaska Commercial Compa he truth of these rumors and s they have no intention of wasti philanthropy upon foolhardy ad

It is reported at Juneau t lockade at Dyea and Skagway coming worse. At the two there are now not less than 2,00 unable to go over the summit.

NEW N. P. PRESIDENT

S. Mellen Elected to the Po Daniel Lamont Vice-Presider

New York, Aug. 12.-C. S. Melle o-day elected president of the No to-day Pacific Railroad Company. Dan Lamont was elected director and

Mr. Mellen is second vice-pres the New York, New Haven & Ha railroad and was formerly genera ager of the Union Pacific road. The office of president of the No Pacific was rendered vacant by the nation of Mr. Winter. Hitherto has been no vice-president. Lame has long been rumored, was to fill office in the company.

BOUND FOR CLONDYKE

A Large Party From New Englan rives at Seattle.

Seattle, Aug. 13 .- One of the 1 nd best equipped parties which tarted for the Clondyke from S his season has just arrived in this from New England. The member ized on a military basis, the well known mind reader. Clus ely, formerly of the Boston H secretary, and A. E. Rogers, of the party originally contri-tion of the party originally contri-tion of the party originally contri-tion of the second agrees to share the expenditures and profits of on. Apart from these als the company has plenty of bac

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