

August and Pacific II August 2.-NELSON MATCH. and experience in useful trades, which Yukon the year I was there,' Reda. The commissioners at the same Mexico, from Victoria... Brebant last night, "but only fifty of us wintered on Forty Mile, the others re-turning to the coast in the fall. We left . August 9 and experience in the august 12 may be put to practical service in the August 12 North. Volunteers are numerous, and August 13 it is understood that the troopers will be august 15 in Victoria about the 5th or 6th of August 15. August 7. The American soldiers, on the twice in in succession. Winner in 1896, the average of the troopers will be the troopers . August § time emphasized that any further breaches of the law would result in the Topeka, from Victoria. Rosalie, from Seattle... Islander, from Victoria I spat up a sour, sickening fluid. I was much troubled with wind, belching it up frequently. It was about all I could do to get around here and there in the house. "A woman that I knew told me of a medicine that she said had done her a great deal of good; she called it Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. She said it would no doubt do as much for me. On hearing this I sent and got a bottle from Mr. F. Dan-iell's, grocer and draper, in Linton, and be-gan to take it. I am glad to say that in a very short time I felt much better. The bad symptoms I have spoken of went away and soon I was as strong and hearty as I cancellation of the licenses for the prem-wice in in succession. Winner in 1896, ergeant E. E. McDougall, who now be-omes owner. Victoria on the 6th of April and a week ses, as the owners must be in a mea later reached Juneau, where we fitte responsible for the men to whom the r the trip over the Chilcoo bars are leased. THE full court yesterday heard the the fleet which will not touch at Dyea. pass. Our party were well used to min-ing and hardship, so we carried packs of 100 pounds each over the pass and had of 100 pounds each over the pass and had to make two trips over the mountain to get in all our supplies. The pass I con-sider too heavy for summer travelling, but it is better in the winter, as one can make steps in the snow to get a foothold take steps in the snow to get a foothold sureties for McCraney. The defence was that the agreement was in pursu-boats on the Yukon. The Eliza Ander-boats on the Yukon. The Eliza Ander-boats on the Yukon. The is being put on the route by a new make steps in the snow to get a foothold bad symptoms I have spoken of went away and soon I was as strong and hearty as I had been before the trouble came on me. "I am 80 years of age, and can do almost any kind of work easily and with comfort. I owe it to Mother Seigel's Syrup, and by taking an occasional dose when I feel ailing it has kept me in good kealth for ten years. I recommend the Syrup to all my frierds, and if by printing my letter in the papers you think other persons—especially those who are advanced in life—may come to hear of the Syrup and use it, I shall be very pleased to have you do so. (Signed) Mrs. Ann Woollett, Wheeler's Lane, Lin-ton, near Maidstone, Jan. 16, 1894." Brebant thinks, is about 37 miles, and from there the rest of the journey was made over the chain of lakes to the Lewis river on the ice. Then the rest of the journey was made Michael's on August 3. This move, while an important one, has been looked for Mr. Slack, Nanaimo 2 50 Mr. Slack, Nanaimo.
2 50 Gr. Duncan, Victoria.
2 00 Gr. Steen, Westminster.
2 00 Sgt. Winsby, Victoria.
2 00 Sgt. Mosscop, Vancouver.
2 00 Mr. Barker, Nanaimo.
2 00 Ggt. Corbett, Westminster.
2 00 Gr. Lyons, R.M.A.
Three fortiag counted out. by those with a knowledge of military matters for some time, and is the only of lakes to the Lewis river on the ice. Then the rest of the journey was made by way of the Hootalinqua and Yukon to Forty-Mile. Brebant's party reached Forty-Mile by June 18, and after exploring nearly two hundred miles in the nature of stifling a greement is void of the Hootalinqua and Yukon to Forty-Mile by June 18, and after exploring nearly two hundred miles in law as in the nature of stifling a green in the mature of stifling a green to be decided on the in law as in the nature of stifling a green to be decided on the steamers have not out horses and the steamers have not thing the United States government can do to keep down crime in Alaskan miuing camps. "The sending of soldiers North has exploring nearly two hundred miles appeal is whether the agreement is void of the Hootalingua they decided to work a bar on Forty-Mile. In two months he and three others of his party made \$700 to \$800 apiece. They wintered in the Yukon and came back to the Coast in the following spring. Some of L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., for appellants, Mr. been commented on at some length in Three forties counted .out. Mrs. Ann Woollett, Wheeler's Lane, Lin-ton, near Maidstone, Jan. 16, 1894." We do think Mrs. Woollett's letter will do good, and so you find it printed here. Now there are a great many old people in this country, some of them perhaps even older than she. And they, need a gentle and good medicine like Mother Seigel's Syrup. Old age is a time when life is apt to some a heavy thing to hear particularly 3-NANAIMO MATCH. Six hundred yards, any position; 200 yards, standing; 7 shots at each range. The Coast in the following spring. Some of the miners were more lucky than Breand good medicine like Mother Seigers Syrup. Old age is a time when life is apt to seem a heavy thing to bear, particularly if there is more pain and illness. And this is sure to be the case. The stomach gives out. Old people can't digest as they once did. Their food sours and ferments in the stomach, and makes all those bad feelings that Mrs. Woollett herself had. And when they cannot eat and digest their food, of course they get weak and feele, and to have to lie in bed or sit in the coruer, un-able to take the air and go about for neces-sary exercise. Then they get to thinking bant's party, getting as high as \$2,000 to \$3,000 for their season's work. "I did not go back to the Yukon a second time." said Mr. Brebant. " but 
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 Nanaimo cup and \$8.00, Mr. Welch, R.N. 60

 \$7.00 Sgt. Bailey, Victoria

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 6.00 Gr. Wilson, Westminster

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 5.00 Corp. Sloan, Westminster

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 4.00 Gr. Turnbull; Westminster

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 4.00 Gr. Winster
 Joseph Leman, who had been with me, try his fortune in the knowledge, was number of the employes, past and present, of the hospital. These wished to give expresstarted off the next year, worked his way up Canyon creek and discovered Mill creek, on Sixty-Mile. He took out \$14,sion in some degree to their very sin-cere regret at Dr. Richardson's intend-steamship office to another asking the ular troops necessary. 4.00 Gr. Turnbull: Westminster
 4.00 Sgt. Winsby, Victoria.....
 3.00 Gr. Butler, Victoria.....
 3.00 Gr. Bodley, Victoria.....
 3.00 Bomb. H. A. Wilson, West
 3.00 Mr. Wall, Nanaimo.....
 2.50 Bomb. Fletcher, R. M. A....
 2.50 Gr. Burr, Westminster....
 2.50 Mr. Slack, Nanaimo.....
 2.00 Mr. Cuckow, Vancouver...
 2.00 Gr. Harris, Victoria.....
 2.00 Gr. Steen, Westminster.... 000 that year and it made me feel sorry I had not gone." Mr. Brebant is not at all envious, howed departure and to give some token of the respect and esteem with which he is North?" and receiving a negative answer Mr. Brebant is not at all envious, how-ever, of the big sums that other men have made, though he says he worked hard but never managed to make a big strike himself. He seemed particularly pleased to hear of the success of Neil Mc-Arthur in the Klondyke. "He is one of my old friends," said heard but never managed to make a big strike himself. He seemed particularly how pleased to hear of the success of Neil Mc-Arthur in the Klondyke. "He is one of my old friends," said heard but never managed to make a big strike himself. He seemed particularly how pleased to hear of the success of Neil Mc-Arthur in the Klondyke. "He is one of my old friends," said One Honest Man, sary exercise. Then they get to thinking they are in the way, and grow down-heart-ed and low-spirited. Besides they are like-ly to be troubled with rheumatism, which is a complaint peculiarly common to old people, and comes from a bad digestion. Now for curing and mitigating the ail-ments of old people, there is nothing in the world so good as Mother Seigel's Syrup. It doesn't sicken them and tear them all to pieces as some harsh medicines do. It operates gently and thoroughly; it doesn't make them worse than it makes them better. For indigestion, dyspepsia, rhen-matista, and all the aches, pains, and dis-comforts of age, it is just right. Mother Seigel, who discovered it, knew what her elderly friends needed-nobody better. sary exercise. Then they get to thinking Dear Editor.-Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially, I will mail Wilson, Westmin from the boats that are to sail in the immediate future." With local transportation companies the number of horses going North will from this ont not be limited, for the Danube and Bristol together can accom-modate an immense herd. What use can be found for horses going into the Klondyke can in a measure be realized from a letter in the Alaska Searchlight, from villiam Moore, at Fourteen-Mile e camp, Skaguay, Alaska, stating that the White Pass pack trail to the summit of the pass was opened for traffic July 16. Mon reaching the summit the traveller will step on an almost level country, the grade to lakes being but about twenty i feet to the mile. Distance from salt "He is one of my old friends," said Mr. Brebant," "and I am glad to know the friendly relations that existed be-tween himself and the employes. A presentation was made to Dr. Richardhe has been successful. son, and everyone connected with the hospital feel that Dr. Richardson by his careful and wise management has done lasting good to the institution. 2.00 Gr. Steen, Westminster..... 2.00 Sgt. McDougall, Victoria .... 2.00 Sgt.-Major Corbett, Westmins Two forty-eights counted out. "Man," said Willie Washington, in a: effort to seem wise. "is the creature of en vironment. See how his conversation in variably reflects his surroundings." "But does it?" queried Miss Cayenne. "Bart or reason to doubt it?" EXTRA SERIES-200 YARDS "Yes. I have so often observed that the young men who consume the nost lunch room pie and milk talk the loudest about terrapin and champagne." —Washington Star. Jones—I wish old Richmond would give me a tip on stocks. Smith—If he did, you'd be wishing you could tell whether it was straight or not.— Bergt. McDougall, Victoria ... How much pleasanter it is to swing in a what her enderly include hered including better. Well, we can't go back to 1814, and we don't want to. In spite of all the growlers and grumblers we are better off where we are. In 1814 Mother Seigel's Syrup was never heard of; it didn't exist. But every-body knows it in 1894. It is one of the great and good Shings of this end of the contury. Furnbull Welch, R. N rgt.-Major Corbett. Wilson Smythe—I suppose you will concede that, even in politics, there is a right side and a wrong side? Tompkins—No; in politics there is an in-side and an outside.—New York World. Gr. Wilson EXTRA SERIES-500 YARDS

25 difference is as great as between 1814 and
24 1600. Yes; and greater.
24 Yet a lady who was born in 1814 writes
20 us the following letter. She says: "In
19 the early part of 1884 I commenced to feel weak and ailing. My appetite was bad, and after meals I had an aching pain at the
p, chest and a most uncomfortable feeling at or the stomach. My mouth tasted badly, and I spat up a sour, sickening fluid. I was it much troubled with wind, belching it up a frequently. It was about all I could do to the next ten days in company with a party of United States regulars of almost equal size. The Canadian force is now being selected from men of fine physique

. Sharp....

ciple of construction of the kind existing at Pe

Leaving home he first went to Wiscon-sin, but in 1858 he came to British Co-lumbia and has since then mined in Cariboo, Cassiar, Omineca and the "there were 250 men went into the "There were 250 men went into the came and the Grand Pacific license to Lorenzo" and the Grand Pacific license to Lorenzo Convirtion of Marks and the Grand Pacific license to Lorenzo Convirtion from Vancouver 00 Sgt. McLean, Victoria.
 00 Gr. Taylor, Vancouver.
 1.00 Gr. Cunningham, Westminster...
 1.00 Gr. Adam, Nanaimo
 1.00 Gr. Harris, Victoria.
 1.00 Gr. A. G. Waller, "Amphion"...
 1.00 Gr. Bodley, Victoria.

wished the court to dra dence at the trial we plaintiff's expert withe clusions were that the inally of defective d not constructed even a specification; that original was of insufficient car sustain tramway traffi tinued use of the bri traffic daily weakened itted testimony of th that the span which capable of sustaining with safety, while at cident there were 23 that the result of the t that under exceptions evenly distributing th floor system of the k the maximum amoun safely carried; that a accident the 23 tons in tributed over the floor carried three-quarter one side and in feet, whereas the panels was 18 feet; t members of the bridg the structure was inca such a weight under the conditions: that the a ally bored in the de four in number at each forming wells for the ture by reason of th ture by reason of th holes two inches in dis to a depth of 18 inches irons inserted in the h with plates and nuts result of all these for claimed, demonstrate of the jury that the added to the rottenr while fair enough close the proximat accident. All the bined in the course about the natural dec amounting so far as the case was concerne pair, as the cause of not some act of misfe of the corporation, the corporation was I Argument continu Taylor and Mr. R C. Dubois Mason, for Davis, Q.C., and Mr. for Mrs. Patterson.

Fond Mother-Yes, fellow who is only 10 beautiful poetry. Old I some hope for 'em wh young; you can whip then.—Boston Travele

	THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY AUGUST 2 1897. 3			
	SHOT A WHEELMAN. WITH THE			VACATION MUSINGS.
	DIVI II II IIIIIIIIIII Three times a d campers and their	the Methodist [UULADA WURAD IU WI	There has been recently patented at Ottawa by Mr. J. C. Eyers and Mr. E.	BIVALVES. Now doth the wheelman in his pride Bestride his rubber steed.
	Dessure of living	dow conversion by as	A Hamis of this site a most inconional	And o'er the dusty boulevards
	Indian Johnny Puts a Rifle Bullet Through a Rock Creek	gether to carry idea of these an- Hard Play and Interesting in H	is contrivance for producing vignette pho-	A modern Centaur speed ; He looks around, behind, before,
Zilson	Bicyclist. Inual camp meetings.	t 11:30 in the Handicap Match With	of months of nationt labor by Mr. Evers   Frolessor Prince	Finds Eastern Oys- Iere Have Grown
aimo	vices take place, and	e novelty of thus	"For twenty-five years," said that Remark	ably Well.
	Has No Beason for Trying to Kill	is made all the Cricket Across the Water A Mon	gentleman, "I have been trying all man- ners of ways to produce that graduated	In flannel suits and cap arrayed The tennis players go,
UST SO.	Has no neason for firing to firm more enjoyable by the His Inoffensive ments which lends so		sought after but hitherto next to impos. The Commissione	r of Fisheries Chats
tion of "Great Britain	Victim. sion. A more conven	nt or a more de- No More.	sible to produce. If you take an ordin- About His	Visit to the The nets are stretched a-row; And as the boys and girls play on
the following interest-	lightfully situated in meeting could not		ary vignette you will notice that the Pacifi photograph proper breaks off abruptly,	c Coast. Sly Cupid soars above, And plies his arrows while the games
gard to the Klondyke:	To city bicyclists who are occasionally Kanaka beach, and in the morning temper	by the centle   Une of the best tennis matches th	at the nicture is no gradual fading of	Are mostly won to "love."
ls are in British ter- dyke branches from	the victims of the wicked who strew breeze from the sal	vater the hour of has taken place this week was that	with the new process the shaded-off por- Froiessor E. E	Prince, Dominion All hail the "cannie" Scot, Who hockey christened "golf,"
e Alaskan boundary.	tacks, life often seems to lose its spice worship at that tim with the prospect of a tiresome walk ticularly enjoyable.	astanday morn li T T T I I I A A A		succes, was in town   A theoddie !! and a the for an and !!
been discovered mainly /	home and a punctured wheel. But their ing Rev. J. P. Hicks vices, and he was listed	nducted the ser-	the shading actually begins. duties that have	brought him to the See how they tramp o'er hill and dale,
uccessful miners, the	trials are as nothing to those that came sized andience.	hard fight, the former just managed	o commend our natent to all photograph- province. In accor	dance with the prom- To gravely, sadly, play a game
ome with tales of fabu- ned in a few weeks, ar	to Roy Hagin a few days ago on the Cariboo road, when, for no other reason afternoon gathering,	he leader of the win, his antagonist putting up a ve	y ers is the fact that in printing it is not use made a year ag	
iens,' 'foreign devils.'	/ A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	o the fact that is		
ely into British terri-	two wheels, he was potted by an Indian overy facility and	ammodation to There were fewer matches played	ff in printing a gignatte the frame has to in regard to fish.	oyster and lobster Benke it be he fisheth not
way its chief treasure indrance. Imagine the	in ambush and now hes terribly wound- those wishing to enjudy with a bulet hole in his body.	these delightful yesterday than there might have bee	be constantly shifted in order to keep culture, and inding	now dest to promote   But on a rustic bridge he sits.
Imagine <sup>r</sup> the gold fields	On the 16th of July Roy Hagin was been able to be preserved	numbers have so to make up there will have to be who, in addition good many played to-day, some playe	otherwise if it is set at an angle the light visit of last year n	aved the man for his . The fiber of the second state of the
ne Alaskan border, and arming in to despoil us.	riding along the Cariboo road near to the numerous car Bridge Creek Hill, and there dismounted dwellings dot the adja	at grounds have having to play more than once. The	e consequence the picture is not a perfect present call, for his	unassuming manner What he the weektsman beaus we he
high heaven and appeals re would be! We should	to fix something that had gone wrong gone to make up very s about his wheel. Riding a short dis-	isfactory gather-   following is the result of yesterday's pla	y form, besides which the edges are always coupled with his h	high attainments and Gold braided as to cap,
twinkling to make all	tance behind, on his cayuse, was Johnny It is the evening hou	however, which and the fixtures: J. F. Foulkes, owe 30.2, beat G. S. Ho	"The new process changes all this as him the good onin	on of those who are being he hath a shap,
ay nine-tenths of their r treasury. We should	Ducks, alias Johnny Prosper, one of the Canim lake tribe of Indians. Johnny for visitors, and the ri	atost attraction . I. I duraction on or of at a	" the norative itself is chaded, homes it among it is the fat	ing industry. A wet sheet and a howing sea, A cask of rum—a dipper—
y to get into the terri- t them get out without	had been well supplied with whisky, ac- grounds is certainly m	t enjoyable, par-   Langley, rec. 15.3, 6-5, 6-3.	printing frame is with respect to the salmon on the Fras	er Professor Prince   Besare you call him "stinner"
ermost farthing. What	cording to his own story, by another In- ticularly as the shades dian.	the evangelist   Card, owe 15.1, 6-4, 6-1.	ninted	inanimous opinion ofChicago Chronicle.
es have done in the way make aliens smart for	When he saw the wheelman leave his from Seattle, addresses saddle, Johnny got his gun, and with no last night, and a deep	he compared that A. T. Goward, owe 15.1, beat F. T. Cor	"That our invention is a novelty we here was in favor	of the value of fish
tal and developing our	reason at all that he could give, except   festly created by the p	cher. 15 heat Mrs W Langley and H M Hill	f think is proven by the promptitude with hatcheries, and in which the patent office registered our tained he could not	see how any reason-
indicates what we would supposed. This stupid	whiskey, dismounted from his pony, To-day's meetings w	be in the hands scratch, 6-3, 6-0.	design. During the past few years I able doubt could be have known of three patents which were benefit to the indu	retained as to their The excitement incident to the gold
rence to the nationality of ting wealth from English	brush kneit down and took a denberate ing hour: Rev. C. Bry	tin the after- 10 - D C Command and 4 C of 15 -	granted for a similar object, and when I observations he con	siders the snawn of the front all kinds of liars whose claims
er be the policy of a wide-	shot at Hagin. The poor cyclist fell with a dreadful Crosby in the evening	Rev. Thomas R. D. Harvey, rec. 5-6 of 15.	was reading the description of the last a few hundred fish, one I saw that the inventor missed the ficial means, far gr	hatched out by arti- been a subject of dispute until the pres-
one American govern-	Hound, the builde startering and boul	2 15, VS. MISS M. Frior and R. D. Harve	, mark and the correct lues came to me that of thousands o	insn spawning in the
	Indian did not try to rob his victim, but	3 p.mMiss Keefer and R. H. Poole	in a flash, and after spending six weeks usual way, owing to in hard work I succeeded in making a by the latter met	hod through the oval matic of the champion liar. This man,
nt throws light on the ter- bbing ' propensity of Eng-	Johnny was arrested by Jim McCann Johnsy was arrested by Jim McCann	e of the Domin- rec. ½ of 15.	" working model which I have used on not being fertilized	by the male fish. who claims he has been on the lukon,
bs everywhere, but she e grabs open to all the	at Bridge Ureek, but managed to make which in 1887 went	the Unner of First And The Tr	highest of artistic results, as samples which were last yes	r placed in British make even Rider Haggard or Rudyard
vell known to grab with	avoid capture among his tribesmen.	of Mr. William owe 1-6 of 15.	The apparetus is simplicity itself and visited the hads the	Professor Prince has bis story is clipped from the Grand
when it is a question of gold-bearing land; that	Chief Emile of the Canim Lake tribe of Indians is, however, a good, law- As will be remember	that counter Pemberton rec 30	the heaptiful offects meduced by fit priced at the entropy	ndimony month that Forks, N.D., Daily Herald:
er frantic. But, as the			is a double wire screen hung in front of brought to the Coas	t. There were some an old miner who four years ago was one
and show, she lets for- d help themselves to the	stable Mitchell. Johnny has not made their way up Duce riv	canal, working Harvey.	the lens of the camera. Through this 10,000 oysters laid of screen a circular opening is cut about ly on leased beds in	own last year, most- of a party of Americans who visited the
as grabbed it. She po- ry acquired; she makes	the least attempt to conceal his crime. Chilcoot mass and the	lake and minor	the same diameter as that of the lens. they could be looke	d after without dan-
y safe there; she estab-	but stated freely that he had been drink- ing and when he saw Hagin, who did year there prevailed a	VICTORIA V. NAVY.	Between these two wire screens a shut ger of their being of translucent material is placed which scroupulous people	While not not He describes the Klondyke as a placer
he fosters education and e gives Frenchmen, Ger-	notice his approach, quietly shot him. ment, and about 300 m The Indian will no doubt be committed on the Stewart and W	ers were at work   On the Canteen grounds vesterday th	B softens the light In order that the ship to form an onit	hion as to whether camp, seven miles long and thirteen
e same rights there	for trial for attempted murder, unless Forty Mile Sourvey	flicted twenty, eleven from the Navy. The match wa	the negative and to break up the lines Professor Prince	reasing in number, by boulders 3,000 feet high. The gold,
. There is a policy of in-	have to stand trial for murder. How- generally suffered from	and the miners decided in the first innings. The Nav	the slightest movement of camera causes with the growth in f the screen to oscellate and so produce a Atlantic waters the	the same time in dinary man can stand the hard-
s, according to American night be justified on the	ever, at last accounts Hagin was im- visions	which the scores of Lieut, Crowley an	heautiful soft sheding By simply phenomenal They	are hig fat healthy   Suips of the uncivilized country.
and international policy	proving and, unless blood poisoning sets in, he will recover.	in that country represented the best individual work	the screen may be moved backward or So far Professor	Prince has not been   ne was a sturdy lellow, over six leet tall.
promote trade and in- ke human liberty and	that he here gives the	length of Lake In the innings of the Victoria team 10	forward on its bracket in front of the lens thus making the vignette larger or down a year ago.	the 800 lobsters laid From his hardship and privations he is
ure as possible; but we bry to be entirely mis-	ling Windy Arm) as a	nt 20 miles, and Robinson's 35 and Mr. Gooch's 35 bein		Tor several months health In three years he saw over 2 000
xist for the purpose of	ants in Patterson y the City of Victoria the says is one mile lo	the best scores obtained.		of progress by men argaves made in the Klondyke basin, a large majority of whom died from star-
against foreigners, and in foreign cities, as Mc-	opened before the Full court yesterday.   Barge, 33; the falls of	le canyon are 22 London, July 29.—The cricket matc	lobsters have not h	een seen and conse- vation. The steamship companies bring
that his tariff had done.	the Point Ellice bridge accident and Mr. McNeill predict	that those who between Philadelphia and Kent was cor	- During his earlier career as a magi- quentily he can for	portation. Consequently it is not un-
ations are to be so man- nation's hand will be	was tried before Mr. Justice McColl and left on the Islander wil a special jury at Vancouver, the result cold weather before	xperience some yesterday the visitors had 157 runs for	in a little town not far from Dubuque, To-day Professor	Prince goes to Steves- ten asked to attend a scanty supply and for days with nothing
. This being the Amer- and, therefore, the true	being a judgment in favor of the plain- journey's end, but by	no means meet to day they completed the innings wit	the performance was to be given was an meeting of fisherme	n; and from there he to eat. The gold brought in last week
obsoleteness, the isola-	tiff, Mrs. Marion R. Patterson, for with the severest cold \$13,000 for the death of her husband, on the road. As for the bridge victime. The appeal Chicago who are goin	be experienced a total of 163 runs, and at the close of the party from	f ancient church with a deep-toned bell in goes to the headwa	ing grounds of the findings of individual speculators,
ne folly of the English ly proved—and that, of	one of the bridge victims. The appeal Chicago who are goin	into the Klon- runs for five wickets in their first	tor the magician, was at the time travely ballion. The capoe	ts to be back in Vic- but a large portion was connecated from
instring." and the instrum	was taken by the City on the ground dyke via St. Michael that the judgment should have been states that there is no	the least likeli-		busy seeing people a prey to the hardships.
R THE OLD FOLKS.	entered for defendants, notwithstanding hood of their complet the findings of the jury, inasmuch as the this year, and he s	g their journey THE TURF.	The sight of the church inspired Bloom on various matter	s and gathering in- buried without a coffin and the dust
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	jury did not find any misfeasance on the people leaving Victor	in March next GLUSEN TAKES THE GOODWOOD.	scheduled to leave on a train immedi- desired to find of	nt points which he at in relation to the him. With proper reliefs established
heels of time could sudden- nd we could, in an instant,	part of the corporation, but attributed will reach the Klondyl the cause of the accident to the Mr. McNeill's choic	t it is lefthe maximum at the Goodmood 207 mon	ately after the performance, and Bloom fishing industry.	by the government, Moss says, gold can
ear 1814. Why, man, you ize England. You wouldn't	breaking of a floor beam, this being White pass, or Moore	nase, as he says ing to-day Mr. W. G. Stevens' chestna	the down in the province of the second	be taken out at the rate of \$2,000,000 a
beak, what to do, or how to things around you. You	bridge before the structure came within done on it than eit	r of the other Mr. W. Newson's Eclipse second; th	Bloom whispered to him hurriedly:	found by a 21-year-old boy, named
unletely lost as though you	the corporate limits. The jury found routes, to say nothing that an auger hole in the beam, bored by shorter.	s of its being Prince of Wales' Glentilt third.	some one to name a number under umbia Mining Cri	-The British Col- George Hornblower, of Indianapolis. tic, the Rosslander. In the heart of a barren waste, known
away and dropped on the You would find no rail-	Cox, the city carpenter, added largely to	DOMINO IS DEAD, LEXINGTON, Ky., July 29.—Domin	twelve and await results."	ecord have recently as the Boulder fields, he found a nugget
d, no telegraphs, no run-	the rottenness of the beam. Cox had TROY WILL TAR	the famous race horse, died at the far	n no time to ask questions. After finish- ing manner with th	ealing in a disparag- e Waverly mine and gave him \$5,700. He located his claim
Between 1814 and 1894 the	accident. The steamer Islande	when she salled meningitis. He was foaled in 1891, an	d lights and said: "Will someone in the that monorty to	the price paid for at the find and in four months had Mr. Grant-Govan's taken out over \$100,000. The richest
great as between 1814 and d greater.	The first part of the argument for the for the north yester city was taken up in explaining the vari-			leal more particular. section of Alaska, Moss says, is as yet
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1600. Yes; and greater. Yet a lady who was born in 1814 writes us the following letter. She says: "In the early part of 1884 I commenced to feel weak and ailing. My appetite was bad, and after meals I had an aching pain at the chest and a most'uncomfortable feeling at the stomach. My, mouth tasted badly, and I spat up a sour, sickening fluid. I was much troubled with wind, belching it up frequently. It was about all I could do to get around here and there in the house. "A woman that I knew told me of a medicine that she said had done her a great deal of good; she called it Mother Seigel's Yes medicine that she said had done her a great deal of good; she called it Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. She said it would no doubt do as much for me. On hearing this I sent and got a bottle from Mr. F. Dan-iell's, grocer and draper, in Liuton, and be-gan to take it. I am glad to say that in a very short time I felt much better. The bad symptoms I have spoken of went away and soon I was as strong and hearty at I had been before the trouble came on me. "I am 80 years of age, and can do al lost any kind of work easily and with comprt. I owe it to Mother Seigel's Syrup, and by taking an occasional dose when I feel ailing it has kept me in good health for ten years. I recommend the Syrup to all my friends, and if by printing my letter in the papers who are advanced in life-may come to hear of the Syrup and use it, I shall be very pleased to have you do so. (Signed) leal of good; she called it Mother Seigel's very pleased to have you do so. (Signed) Mrs. Ann Woollett, Wheeler's Lane, Lin-Mrs. Ann Woollett, Wheeler's Lane, Lin-ton, near Maidstone, Jan. 16, 1894." We do think Mrs. Woollett's letter will do good, and so you find it printed here. Now there are a great many old people in this country, some of them perhaps even older than she. And they, need a gentle and good medicine like Mother Seigel's Syrup. Old age is a time when life is apt to seem a heavy thing to bear, particularly if there is more pain and illness. And this is sure to be the case. The stomach gives out. Old people can't digest as they once did. Their food sours and ferments in the stomach, and makes all those bad feelings tomach, and makes all those bad feelings hat Mrs. Woollett herself had. And when that Mrs. Wooliett hersell had. And when bley cannot eat and digest their food, of course they get weak and feeble, and to have to lie in bed or sit in the corner, un-able to take the air and go about for neces-sary exercise. Then they get to thinking they exercise they are, and grow down-heart hey are in the way, and grow down-heart-d and low-spirited. Besides they are like d and low-spirited. Besides they are like y to be troubled with rheumatism, which ly to be troubled with rheumatism, which is a complaint peculiarly common to old people, and comes from a bad digestion. Now for curing and mitigating the ail-ments of old people, there is nothing in the world so good as Mother Seigel's Syrup. It doesn't sicken them and tear them all to pieces as some harsh medicines do. It operates gently and thoroughly; it doesn't make them worse than it makes them better. For indigestion, dyspepsia, rhea-matism, and all the aches, pains, and dis-comforts of age, it is just right. Mother Seigel, who discovered it, knew what her elderly friends needed—nobody better.

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What hat better, Well, we can't go back to 1814, and we don't want to. In spite of all the growlers and grumblers we are better off where we are. In 1814 Mother Seigel's Syrup was never heard of, it didn't exist. But every-body knows it in 1894. It is one of the great and good Shings of this end of the contury. century.

J. Taylor and Mr. R. Cassidy, with Mr. C. Dubois Mason, for the city; Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., and Mr. D. G. Macdonnell

J. Taylor and Mr. R. Casaidy, with Mr. C. Dubois Mason, for the city; Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., and Mr. D. G. Macdonnell for Mrs. Patterson. Fond Mother-Yes, sir; I have a little fellow who is only 10, and yethe writes some hope for 'em when you catch 'em young; you can whip it out of 'em easier then,-Boston Traveler.

All those who have the good of British Columbia mining enterprise at heart can only sincerely deplore the publica-tion and circulation of such despicable journalism; and in the hope that I may in some slight degree be able to arrest the garbiage of such unqualified pencil-lers. I make the following challenge: The British Columbia Mining Oritic shall nominate an accredited mining engineer of this province whose ap-pointment shall be ratified by the um-pires to thoroughly examine the Waver-ley mine

ley mine He shall submit his report to three umpires, one to be named by the British Columbia Musing Critic, one by mysell and the other to be chosen by these two. If in their opin on the present show ing in the Waverley mine is not one of the largest and one of the most valuable mineral deposits yet di covered in Brit-ish Columbia. I shall pay the usual fees ish Columbia, I shall part the usual fees

NOT FOR SALE.

Is Columbia, I shall have the usual tees of the expert's examination and the charges of the unpives, and also shall hand the proprietor of the Mining Critic a cheque for \$500. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-Local capi-On the other hand if the property is talists who are endeavoring to secure On the other hand if the property is reported as being of the exceptionally great value which we have represented and which has been represented in the prospectue of the Waverly Mine Ltd., then the Mining Critic shall pay all such expenses of the inspection and in addition hand me a cheque for \$500. As the locator of this property and now addition hand me a cheque for \$500. As the locator of this property and now having no further interest in it, I have, in justice to Mr. John Grant, to the Gold Fields of British Columbia, to Mr.

Grant Govan and to the Waverley Mine, There have always been a number of Limited, endeavored by this challenge to explode and terminate such unjust criticism, and in doing so I am inclined people in Rossland who asserted that the Le Roi people had a pledge from the Dominion government that no export to think that I will be accomplishing a distinct benefit for the good of the mining industry of the province. We do not believe any such pledge was mining industry of the province. I venture to think that I have more knowledge of mines and mining than given, though we are bound to admit it looks very like it just at present.-Ross-

Puritan Maiden-I fear me not; but thou knowest we be not married yet.-New York Weekly.



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known yet where this party intend out-fitting, but it is probable the greater number will be picked up at Vancouver. The ship has 200 tons of freight already secured and the prospects of greting other larger shipments immediately. For the Islander, which leaves on her second trip North on Angust 15, the secured trip North on Angust 16 the best advertisements, this part of the Northern business has received was the

number going from here, and one of the best advertisements, this part of the Northern busidess has received was the experience of those who came over from Seattle to leave on the Islander. One party of three or four discovered that by the time they had paid duty on their outfits, they were out over \$150 on goods they could have more advanteered. they could have more advantageously purchased in Victoria for just so much

ess money. This observation soon confronted them, and acting on the wisdom acquired they immediately wrote to friends at home, advising them that Victoria was the place whereat to fit

THE LATEST LETTER.

 The case of label of a rescal, the x rescaling a rescaling x resc Residents of Rossland, although the majority entertained their own opinions that Kootenay was the best corner of the earth, were just a little enthused as long ago as last April by news then received from above Forty Mile. Two of their number indeed were sufficiently impressed, to bid good bye to Rossland, and now one of the two writes from

and now one of the two writes from Dawson City in a tone that indicates no regret. Hart Humber is the miner in question, and his letter-dated as re-cently as June 18—is as below: "Dawson City, N.W.T., June 18, 1897. "Friend Charlie—As I promised to write to you after I got into this country. I will now try to give you some idea of the condition of things in this region.

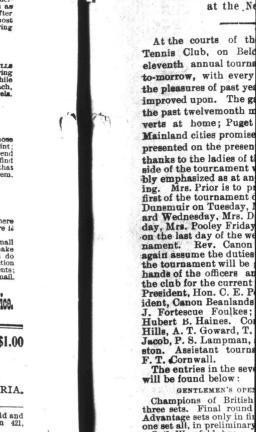
SICK Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate Even if they only cured HEAD

which they made their escape after-mirbole arrangements gave full scope the coast for the men, but so far the par-ticulars of their crime are not known here. The case of John W. Troy, the auditor of Port Angeles who did not leave for the shoulder. Among the guests invited

Ache chey would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortuately 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 not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head But after all sick head ACCHE is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure is while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action phase all who use them. In vials at 20 cents; two for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. GAETEE MEDICINE CO., New York. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price,

Princess Louise, which carried the greater number of the men, returned from her Northern trip last evening, of customs at a salary of \$1,400 per annum. Mr. Ward endeavored to secure his old position as appraiser of customs, in this district, but there was such a protest made against his appointment that Collector. Ivey has made is Emanuel Herman, to bas a deputy collector of customs at the new subport of entry of Dyea. Mr. Herman is a nephew of Sol Hirsch, whose infinenced it is understood secured his by a steamer, and the custom-

M. S of \$3000 where are not many bits of a start where by any one man, but any introduction with several truths read like fairs is would not be at all unlikely for the market is now in a fairly below or in the old country nearly all the arrest what already will not be earlier what where the number of the start will be are seen of the province to pile up for a start be all the old country one of the market is now in a fairly below or in a fairly b an Indian woman has been found in a against 100,000 cases for this time of canoe drawn up on the beach at Howe Sound. The skull is missing, and some boad ornaments are lying near the re-trad ornaments are lying near the re-mains. The matter will be investigated. A story is whispered among one of the Indian tribes in the vicinity that an In-Indian tribes in the vicinity that an Ining his bother at Port Simpson, the latter having paid him a visit in Eng-land last year. Miss Crosby and Mrs. Spencer and son were others who ar-rived on the steamer. ALBANY, N. Y., July 30.—The mid-dian recently killed two Indian women and hid their bodies. This clue also will dian recently killed two Indian women



GENTLEMEN'S OPE Champions of British three sets. Final round Advantage sets only in fi one set all, in preliminar, C. C. Worsfold, bye. J. Parsons, bye. B. G. Goward, bye. J. Farsons, bye. B. G. Goward, bye. J. F. Foulkes, bye. H. Wright, bye. R. E. Barkley, bye. P. Fransioli, bye. C. Pooley, bye. S. Russell, bye. J. K. Crawley, R.N., by S. F. Card, R.N., bye. E. J. Crickmay, bye. A. Remington v. F. G. C. Fox v. Harvey

G. S. Holt, bye. G. S. Holt, bye. G. Carstens, bye. Geo. C. Johnston, by E. Waterman, bye.

R. B. Punnett, bye. R. B. Powell, bye. G. A. Hurd, bye. R. H. Pooley, bye. C. W. Gamble, bye. T. G. Wilson, bye. J. A. Rithet, bye. W. J. R. Cowell, bye. LADIES' OPEN S

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GENTLEMEN'S OPEN

After leaving Dyea we had a trip full of hairbreadth escapes and arrived at Daw-son on the Klondyke June 9. We were about 75 days on the trip. We came in at the very worst time; we should have started either a month earlier or later.

started either a month earlier or later. "I was the only one in the party that had the nerve to ride through the can-yon, White Horse rapids, Five Fingers and Pink rapids. They are all very dan-gerous places, but I made them O K. I will start to work to-morrow morning at \$1.50 per hour. I will work with pick and abard abard them work with pick and shovel about three weeks, and will then have a better job with the same

outfit and will get an ounce of gold per day (\$17). "There are at least 50 people going

out on the boat to-morrow who nine months ago were "bristles" (on the hog),

"There are at least 50 people going out or the boat to-morrow who night is and acribed and mose fields in the server is and stop and now are taking out all the way from should go out to \$100,000. "Dan O'Brien and another man leave to-might (night is the best time to travel as it is cool and as light as day) for a month's prospecting. "There is more money spent over the bar and at gambling in one night here is in Rossland in a month. He says that mining is not a picture to the say stat mining is not a picture and bacon \$2; but now flour is 12.2 cents and bacon 52; but now flour is 12.2 cents and bacon 52; but now flour is 12.2 cents and bacon 52; but now flour is 12.2 cents and bacon 75 cents a pound. It costs a pound. There are no enjoyments. It is all hard work of building and bacon \$2; but now flour is 12.2 cents and bacon 75 cents a pound. It costs a pound is center ways floure is is each of the single handicap. It is all hard work of building a month's prospecting. There are no enjoyments. It is all hard work of building and bacon \$2; but now flour is 12.2 cents and bacon 75 cents a pound to have your stuff taken out to the mines. There are more ways of making momey here than any place. The chief complaints are such the size shally and there is is each thout to the mines. There are more ways of making momey here than any place is the labor in cutting. The chief complaints are such the stop to the the stop to the there is eight months are nore ways of making momey here than any place is the chief complaints are streed and flabor in cutting. The chief complaints are streed and flabor in cutting. The chief complaints are streed and flabor in cutting. The chief complaints are streed and flabor in cutting. The chief complaints are streed to the streed and the streed and flabor in cutting. The chief complaints are streed to the streed and the complaints are streed to the streed and the complaints are streed to the streed tof the streed to the streed to the

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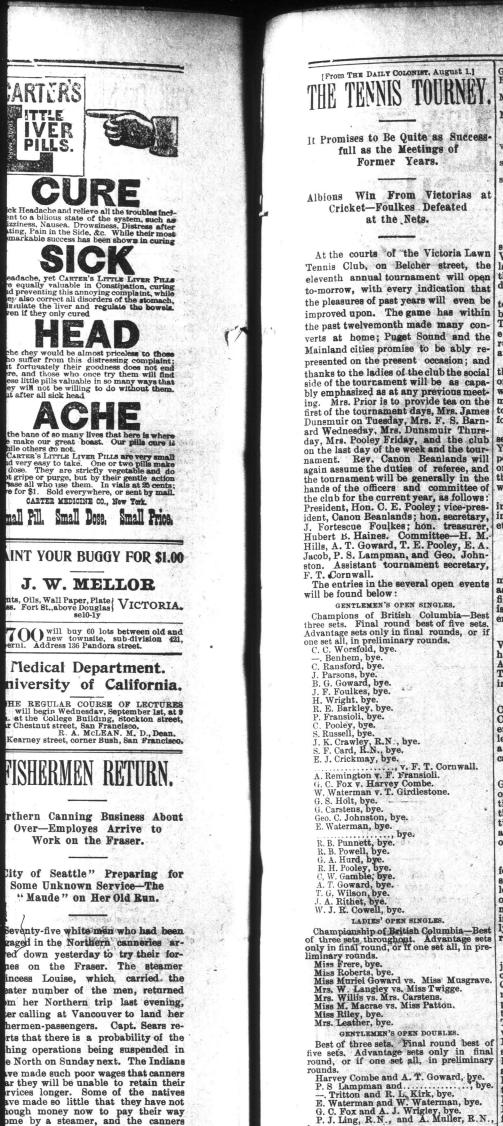
MYSTERIOUS PREPARATIONS.

NANAIMO, July 29 .- The nitro-glycer-Waterfront men are speculating on what the steamship City of Seattle is being fitted out for in Tacoma. They ne works of the Hamilton Powder Company exploded this evening, the build-ing being completely wrecked, and oper-ator Beattie, escaping from the building, being blown fifteen feet. He has just assert positively that it is not for the Northern trade, and some cannot but

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Miss Dunsmuir and Keefer and R. H. Poole Miss Twigge and J. M Mrs. Carstens and G. Ca The semi-finals in t singles, played yes demonstrated that M has greatly improve year; he succeeded (rec. 2 6 of 15) in def (owe 30.2), 6.2, 6.5). ston (rec. 2-6 of 15) a A. T. Goward (owes mains therefore to Mr. Powell and Mr. J on equal terms. T orrow are: 10 o'clock.—Miss I amble v. Miss B.

s. 11 o'clock.-Mrs, L Miss M. Macrae v. 12 o'clock .-- G. ( I. F. Foulkes v. ] 2 o'clock .- Miss





be obliged to offer them assistance ince being North on a former trip Capt. ly experienced half a day's sunshine weather throughout the season has een exceptionally backward and change-ble, and it is owing to this that the nneries are meeting with such poor ccess. Fishermen using seines are ving better luck than those using e gill net. On account of e cold, rainy weather the fish not rise to the surface and we to be caught low down. At Naas wer when the Louise left the local pack as 7,000 cases. The largest pack on the Skeena when the steamer called was 500 cases. Three or four canneries ad an average pack of 7,000, while the maining ones had an average of some-ing like 500 cases less. The total pack h Rivers Inlet was 40,000 cases, as ainst 100,000 cases for this time of ar last season. At Alert Bay 1,500 were packed and at Lowe Inle 00 cases. The Louise brought very the freight. Among her passengers as Mr. Alexander, who had been visit g his brother at Port Simpson, the tter having paid him a visit in Eng-nd last year. Miss Crosby and Mrs. encer and son were others who ar-red on the steamer.

### MYSTERIOUS PREPARATIONS.

Waterfront men are speculating on bat the steamship City of Seattle is sing fitted out for in Tacoma. They sert positively that it is not for the orthern trade, and some cannot but rish the idea that the ship will be n to Victoria. Those who are fitting e vessel up are keeping the matter of charter a secret. The local agent of Northern Pacific railroad could not ow any light on the subject yester-Nor has he yet been advised of re-arrangement of the City of Kingn's schedule, although such is now ected in view of the withdrawal o Rosalie from the Victoria-Sound

#### ON THE COAST RUN AGAIN

Once more the old reliable C.P.N. eamer Maude has fallen heir to the est Coast business. No other boat is ailable to send on the route this even. The Willapa is not quite ready for ice and the Tees has gone North with Islander, so the Maude has been led up and will be sent off this even She does not carry a large freight the passengers so far booked to at the passengers so far booked to ave on her are few. Among them are essrs. Dawley and Grice and three assengers registered at the Dominion.

 3 00 Gr. Huston, Westminster.
 3 00 Bomb, Fletcher, R.M.A....
 3 00 Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster
 3 00 Mr. R. Watson, Nanaimo...
 2 00 Gr. Burr, Westminster.....
 2 00 Mr. C. H. Barker, Nanaimo
 3 00 Mr. U. H. Watshinster. The winner of the handsome medal over a hundred animals being carried regulations for the Yukon, imposing The winner of the handbome mean presented by Senator McInnes, the president of the association, for the highest aggregate in the four matches named after the cities contributing to the prize list, was Gr. George Turnbull, of New Westminster. The extra series Mr. C. H. Barker, Nanalmo...
 Mr. W. H. Wall, Nanaimo...
 O Mr. James Slack, Nanaimo...
 O Gr. Cunningham, Westminster...
 O Gr. Turnbull, Westminster...
 O Mr. Robt. Adam, Nanaimo...
 O Gr. Steen, Westminster... 6-QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY CUP. Cup presented by the Victoria Celebra tion Committee in 1893. To be won twice in three successive competitions to become permänent property. Open to teams of ten previously named members each represent-ing any one of the cities of British Colum-ble the scores in the Best of three sets throughout. Advan-tage sets only in final round. break the number. The aged couple round whom their children and grand-children will gather have lived in Whit-Mrs. Cowell and Miss Beaven, bye. Miss H. Drake and Miss M. Drake, bye. Miss Macrae and Miss M. Macrae vs. Miss Musgrave and Mrs. W. Langley. Miss Pation and .....vs. Mrs. Willis DENSEN, whose brief space of liber hig any one of the other sorial contraction of the bia, the aggregate of whose scores in the Helmcken match shall be the highest. Winners-In 1893, Nanaimo; in 1894, Vic-toria; in 1895, Westminster. No competi-tion in 1896. Miss Macrae and Miss M. Macrae vs. Miss
Musgrave and Mrs. W. Langley.
Miss Frere.
Miss N. Prior and Miss M. Prior vs. Miss
Riley and Mrs. Carstens.
Mrs. Dorman and Miss M. Prior vs. Miss
Riley and Mrs. Carstens.
Mrs. Dorman and Miss M. Goward, bye.
Miss Twigge and Miss Roberts, bye.
MIXED DOUBLES (OPEN).
Best of three sets throughout. Advantage sets only in final round, or if one set all, in preliminary rounds.
Mrs. W. Langley and S. F. Card, R.N.,
vs. Miss M. Macrae and Harvey Combe.
Miss Frere and J. F. Foulkes.
Miss M. Goward and A. T. Goward vs. Victoria .... EXTRA SERIES-400 YARDS. EXTRA SERIES-600 YARDS. omb. Richardson ..... A creating of the second of th 

of New Westminster. The extra series aggregate was taken by Sergt. Mc-Dougall, of Victoria. At the annual meeting last evening the council for 1898 were elected. On made available for the use of vehicles. aggregate was taken by Sergt. Mc-Dougall, of Victoria. the council for 1898 were elected. On motion of Mr. Barker, of Nansimo, and by unanimous consent, it was decided to CREAM OF THE TELEGRAPH. have for that year six representative residents at Victoria and three residents residents at Victoria and three residents at each of Nanaimo, Vancouver and New Westminster, the ballot resulting in the choice of the following: Capt. Fletcher, Capt. Dorman, Lieut.-Col. Gregory, Senator McInnes, Gr. Munn and Lieut. Taylor, of Victoria; Lieut. Tite, Lieut. Stewart and Bomb. Kendall, Vancouver; C. H. Barker, G. E. T. Pit-tendrigh, W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., Nanaimo; and Corp. Silon, Oorp. Sharpe and Corp. Wilson, New Westminster. Resolutions were during the annual News of Last Night Condensed For the Busy Besolutions were during the annual meeting adopted thanking Mr. S. M. Bobins for his courtesy and great assistday. A lady who was near by kept him from floating out until help arrived. His head was very badly out. Robine for his courtesy and great assist-ance to the association in providing the excellent range; and deciding to aban-don the lease of the Goldstream range. The high opinion entertained by the association for Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden was expressed in the following address:

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in as first representative of your adopted
province, at the National Rifle Associafore in the shooting ranks in 1886, when
you were a member of the first British
doumbia team to compete at the Dominion matches at Ottawa.
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the sponsible office of president, after having
for several terms wisely administered
affairs as vice-president.
"You have seen the association grow

who are to be sent out to the Yukon. Hon. G. H. Reid, premier of New South Wales, arrived here to-day. This evening he was dined at the Rideau Club by Messra. Mulock, Scott and Sir Henry Joly, of the cabinet, and left by the 10:30 train en route to Vancouver. The government had this morning re-eived no notification of Britain's detreaties, but is generally believed here the report must be correct. unciation of the German and Bel

OTTAWA July 31 -The new n

ejectment from the country.

Mr. Hechmer, Commissioner

Mounted Police, was busy to-day with

Controller White selecting for the sever-

al posts in the service the eighty men who are to be sent out to the Yukon.

PRINCE AIRISHGAWA.

(Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER, July 30 .- The James de-

sertion case has been finally settled. It will be remembered that Henry James accused officers of the Salvation Army with coaxing him to desert from the Quartz recently taken from Big Stone bay, Lake of Woods, assayed \$25,000 to

British he had no jurisdiction, and would dismiss the accused, W. Tassells. A fisherman named Ibbotson has been

drowned near Green's Slough. He fell from his boat while under the influence

of liquor. His Excellency Prince Airishgawa will

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adians did not resent this. They simply shadow of a claim to the island is absurd. agriculture as a business, in the course stayed away from the Alaskan mines and found better ones on British soil. All it be considered as a part of the Hawaii- for certain crops will lead to their cultithe miners, who went into Alaska from an group, and there is no suggestion that vation, especially if quartz mining is Seattle and other points, were allowed Hawaii has ever occupied it. The Brit- ever conducted on a large scale, as seems for several years to carry their supplies ish "seizure" of Palmyra is another altogether likely.

AN APPEAL TO THE EASTERN PRESS.

across five hundred miles of Canadian case where the Dutch have taken Hol-A few days ago the Mail and Empire territory without bonding them or pay- land. printed a map of the Northwest Coast, ing a dollar in duty. They were allowed showing the Klondyke. The only towns to break bulk, to dispose of them on the OUR TELEGRAPHIC marked on it were Seattle, Juneau and way, to camp, go to work and consume Sitka. It seems absolutely impossible their supplies in Canada. Not a word

points. In the name of common sense of the world.

when will Eastern Canadian papers learn

newspapers will not be backward

sands of people to be fed, and they will require the products of more southerly latitudes. The San Francisco Chron-COMMUNICATIONS. icle says that California will be the

Sitka. It seems absolutely impossible to comprehend how a Canadian paper can excuse such an exhibition of ignorance. Thousands of people in Toronto are thinking of the Klondyke, and wondering how to get there. When they look in the Mail and Empire for informing the Mail and Empire for informic to car farance to the look in the Mail and Empire for informic to the main road, over which the unit to state exercises in the miners who is the mine mation they find no reference to the howl goes up from the miners who towards securing a connection with them, in which shape they are the most Canadian Pacific railway, incomparably the best means of reaching the Coast merchants, who profited by Canadian the canadian Pacific; but there is a the canadian Pacific railway. Incomparably the best means of reaching the Coast merchants, who profited by Canadian the canadian Pacific; but there is a the canadian Pacific; but there is a the canadian Pacific railway. Incomparably the best means of reaching the coast the canadian Pacific; but there is a the canadian Pacific railway. Incomparably the canadian Pacific; but there is a the canadian Pacific railway. Incomparably the c readily handled where transportation is

time when patience ceases to be a virtue, time when patience ceases to be a virtue, Columbia to take this matter into their lines of steamers up the Coast, though courtesies at the head of Lynn Canal to they are equal to any, no reference to goods in transit as are extended to each Telegraphic Company will talk with our very serious consideration. An evapor-Victoria or Vancouver as outfitting other by civilized countries in all parts ating plant is very inexpensive and will business men for a few minutes they handle apples, plums, prunes, potatoes, will be convinced that the limit has very The people of British Columbia have carrots, onions, beets and so on, so as to

something about the geography of the put up with about as much of this sort few days ago how we were not excepof nonsense from their neighbors as they tionally situated in regard to interrupmake them in every way suited for trans-There is another side to the case, and are willing to stand. If they are driven tionally situated in regard to interrupportation and storage in cold countries. There will be a great demand for butter it is that the merchants of the Coast to take aggressive steps they know how view of the fact that by the laying of a and next year there will be no difficulty cities of Canada have the right to expect the newspapers of the East to help dis-the newspapers of the East to help disabout getting it into the country. We venture the prediction that regular exabuse the public mind of the carefully and Northern British Columbia the we think it not unreasonable to urge that press communication will be established fostered idea that the gold mines are in greatest gold-bearing region in the with Klondyke this winter on the Yukon such a cable should be laid at once. United States territories, and hence that world, and if our neighbors wish to come The business interests of Victoria rethe proper places to outfit are the United over and aid in exploiting them,

qure this, and especially so as the im-States cities. We in the West have a they would do well to dis-right to expect this much from the pat-play a little less of the spirit is steadily increasing because of the de-States cities. We in the West have a they would do well to disriotism of the Eastern press. When of the hog and a little more appreciation

In twenty-four hours Victoria busithose papers know that Victoria is mak- of the neighborliness which the people Yukon. Victoria being the provincial used in advertising the city as an outthose papers know that victoria is much the begin of the

We would have preferred not to have not right that the chief naval station, in vertising. The "Yukon Gold Fields" easily be a very serious matter, and it is ning has been made in the way of adin giving their assistance. We ask written in this strain, but it is time that fact the only British naval station on pamphlet is being sent East as fast as them that they give special our neighbors realized how easily they the North Pacific coast of America, may they can be turned out of the binder's prominence during the next few may carry their arrogance and grasping at any time be cut off from the Mainmonths to the fact that the best way to propensities too far. There is nothing land. It is also of the greatest import- It has no connection with the effort for hands. This edition will exceed 10,000. get from the East to the Yukon mines is to travel over the Canadian transconti-is simply a matter of the internal regula-is simply a matter of the internal regula-is simply a matter of the internal regula-it is simply a matter of the internal regul nental line and by Canadian steamships tion of Canadian affairs, and if our neigh- here should not be shut off from connec- in advertising in foreign and Eastern running North; also that in Victoria bors are not satisfied with the privileges tion with Ottawa by wire.

Canadian papers and otherwise. Twenty Inasmuch as the Canadian govern- papers in the United States and Canada ment, the provincial government, the have already been communicated with, naval authorities, and the commercial and advertisements have been sent by interests of the city are all deeply con- wire to all except the nearest points. cerned in the improvement of our tele- Hundreds of marked copies of the Col-

graphic service, we suggest that united ONIST of yesterday, making an appeal to action on the part of these bodies would the Eastern press of Canada to assist in very quickly be followed by the laying sending the Yukon business to the Britof an alternate cable ish Columbia cities, have been sent to

FOOD FOR THE YUKON.

"We take it that Alaska cannot be- Through the medium of Reuter's News United States, and that everything can the opening of the campaign, which be purchased just as cheaply in Victoria the opening of the campaign, which remains Chearter's News Agency the advantages of Victoria as a Francisco Chronicle, and it intends its starting and outfitting point has been ended so disastrously at Sedan, the Em-press Eugenie spoke very proudly of ish Yukon. It is quite correct, although dom and in the principal continental there are some things that can be grown cities. The good work has been well bein the Canadian portion of the Yukon gun. Victoria is making an unprecevalley. As this subject is one of very dented effort and will achieve unprecetaste, but is exceedingly dangerous, for great interest at this time, we present a dented success.

and very enthusiastic. It is evident

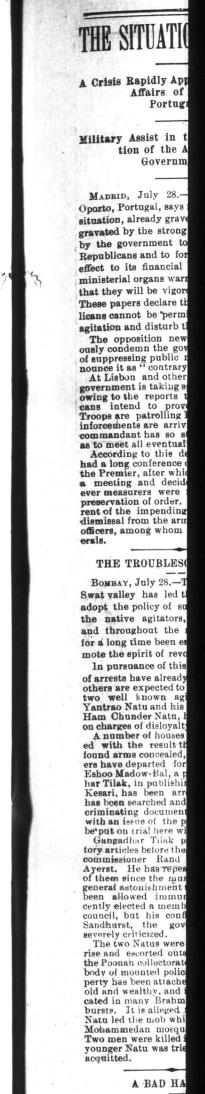
that the people of this city are awake to

Times devoted to him last evening.

THERE will be plenty of projects for

A REPORT comes from Rio de Janeiro Dr. Dawson says that owing to its ders the peaceful solution of questions lesser altitude the climatic conditions in of the slaughter of 3,500 Brazilian troops the Yukon valley are much more favor- by "fanatics." This so-called fanatical In a general way the situation in reable than in the Cassiar district. He movement in Brazil is a very extraorgard to Hawaii seems to be as follows: notes an absence of glaciers throughout dinary one. We do not know that it The government of the islands desires the Cassiar and the mountains in which has ever been fully explained. All sorts annexation, and the administration in the Yukon's main tributaries rise, which of stories are told about it. Some people the Yukon's main tributaries rise, which of stories are told about it. Some people of stories are told about it. the United States is ready to accept the indicates a lighter snowfall. We quote say it is a religious movement. Others proposition. A treaty has been pre-from his report of 1888: "The depth of that it is a racial movement and means sideration. Congress having adjourned show in winter continues to be incon- that the Indians and half-breeds of the Eastern press will not be in vain. A WORD OF WARNING. Some of the papers of the State of Some of the southern half of the State of Some of the State of Som





they will find the most experienced out- they get, perhaps they may have an opfitters for prospectors and miners to be portunity of seeing how much better found in America. The men who outpleased they would be to have these prifitted for Cariboo, Cassiar and Omineca vileges entirely withdrawn. -for journeys quite as difficult and for isolation more complete than are con-HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION. nected with mining in the Yukon-are The comments in many of the United in business in Victoria to-day, and can States papers upon the attitude of Japan tell miners and prospectors just what towards Hawaiian annexation are very

they want to take with them and how to pack it. The papers also should tell that flippant. The writers do not appear to appreciate the responsibility attaching the Yukon, being in Canadian territory, to newspaper utterances on a matter of duty must be paid on outfits from the this nature. It will be recalled that at

We make this appeal to the patriotism of the Eastern press. In Seattle, Washington, outfits to the value of \$325,000 were sold during the last fourteen days. If miners understood that they could get these goods as cheaply in Victoria in the first instance and save the duties, they would come here to buy. It may extremely difficult. not be possible to convince all the people who go from the United States of this fact; but there should be 'no difficulty in making it clear to Canadians. It will be an unfortunate thing if Canadians are not warned against going to the United States to buy goods to take into Canada. We believe this appeal to the Eastern press will not be in vain.

as anywhere.

III said he engaged in it with a light heart. Flippancy in international matters is not only in the worst possible it inflames the popular mind and ren-

Some of the papers of the State of taken a position in against the treaty, or against annexa-regard to the Yukon mines that is tion on any terms whatever. The nature of the protest entered by Japanis the treaty of a positive declaration in the extreme, and the same nonsense was freely talked by very nearly that of a positive declaration will be resisted by force the store of the same nonsense was freely talked by very hearly that of a point of declaration of a point of declaration of a point of declaration of a point of a point of declaration of a point of a point of declaration of a point of a point of a point of a point of declaration of a point o North on the Islander. It was an out-rage, they said, to collect duties, and the papers referred to say that the pro-treater may lead to an onen vunture with

the papers referred to say that the pro-posed regulations for mining are abom-inable, and should be met by the United States government with retaliation. Japan to assume that it is master of the it has been tried, and James Anderson, for some years Hudson's Bay Company's officer at the Fort, said that potatoes had been successfully grown there. Dr. There is only one answer necessary to these people, namely, that if they do not like Canadian laws they can stay at probable. This would doubtless lead to

like Canadian laws they can stay at probable. This would doubtless lead to home. No one asked them to go an attempt by the United States to disto the Yukon. The COLONIST be- lodge the Japanese, for although the as those to be derived from an examinalieves in treating aliens with liber- people of the United States may not tion of the natural flora of the country ality, but if a lot of people want the Hawaiian islands themselves, from the United States are going to set they certainly will not stand by and see ment, are capable of affording valuable up a clamor against Canadian laws and them taken by Japan. Marquis Ito re-refuse to deal with Canadian merchants, peated in Paris what he said to the belief that such hardy crops as barley,

refuse to deal with Canadian merchants, it will be no very difficult matter to shut the door of the Yukon in their faces. We tell our neighbors in the plainest possible words that while we desire to live on the most friendly terms with them, if they do not cease to decry the land out of where they hope to re-trieve their shattered fortunes, a demand trieve their shattered fortunes, a demand permitted.

will go up for the enactment of regula-tions which will drive them all back to cerned, they would prefer to see the doubtless in the future will, be utilized vations in regard to Hon. Messrs. Baker another one. Every four years and the country from which they came, and this demand the government will neither be able nor willing to resist. We and over again, retold in order to lend tell these people that in coming and the latter has shown no disposition purposes without undue labor, as excel-ient summer grazing is generally to be some point to the attack on Mr. Turner. to Canada they have come to a to take them. There has been some found along the river valleys, and place where the people rule and little talk in the papers about the alleged the laws are enforced. If the people of seizure of Palmyra Island by the British, able for immediate occupation by a large the labored column of abuse which the

Canada believe that they have been and the statement is made that it is a self-supporting agricultural community, treated unfairly by foreigners, they know part of the Hawaiian group. This is but hold that agriculture may before how to have the laws changed to meet the case and how to enforce the laws when changed. when changed. When this same class of American citizens thought the only gold mines on Group of four lying a little north of the Equator. Their names are: Palmyra, Fanning, Christmas and New York. All, Alaskan boundary.

Quesnelle will mean much to Victoria the Yukon waters were in Alaska, they except the latter, are recognized as Brit- This is a statement of extreme impor- and the other Coast cities in regard to would not allow a Canadian to lift a ish territory, and are so marked on the tance, for it bears directly upon the ex- the commerce of the great interior gold government is doing about the Stickeen- the railway company, and will, doubtshovelful of earth in any other capacity maps. Palmyra is separated by fifteen ploitation of the gold mines of the coun- field. The great development that is Teslin trail. It is opening it. The Times less, redound to the benefit both of the than that of a hired man, and it goes degrees of latitude from the nearest of try. While it is exceedingly improbable now certain all the way from Cariboo to clamors now because it says nothing is railway and the fruit growers. Under than that of a hired man, and it grees degrees of latitude from the nearest of try. while it is exceedingly improved in the week it protested that week it protested that being done. Last week it protested t the territory without paying duty. Can- To pretend that Hawaii has even a years to come, will think of adopting from Quesnelle.



the emergency, and that the effort to be THE United States customs authorities THE Ottawa Citizen says the Yukon made will be on no narrow scale. Subsay they will collect duties on Canadian gold mines are near the boundary and scriptions of money were freely made, horses used in packing through what fears they may have been given away by and when the committee on collections they ciaim is Alaska. If they do, the that little trade in regard to Mount St. makes the tour of the business houses Canadian authorities will collect duties Elias. Get thee to a book store. Oh to-day, the responses will doubtless be as ready as they were at the meeting. on United States horses used in packing Citizen, buy a map of the Yukon and goods across what the whole world knows study it. Better still, Study the map is Canadian territory. Two can play at we send you.

THE Klondyke Transportation Company has been organized in Tacoma "to carry people to Alaska." Why did not the company choose an Alaskan name? assault made upon him it would be wis- There will be another little circus four

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

HOW LE BOY HAS PAID. sometimes oftener the President of the The Le Roi has declared a dividend of ations, that have been answered over United States ushers in a new era of \$25,000 and another dividend will bring the total up to \$500,000, or \$1 for each share of the capital stock. Only two prosperity.

years ago it took a great deal of active work to sell 15,000 shares at 46 cents. It THE Times is informed that the Colo-NIST defended the Cassiar Central railis probable within two years that a number of the mines, whose shares are now way project last winter, and is prepared to do it again any where and at any to do it again any where and at any time. If it can take any comfort out of Roi.-Rosslander.

he tapping of the Yukon from the East, this assurance of something that we FRUIT FOR THE INTERIOR. By and bye it will be discovered that the never wished to conceal, it is welcome In the matter of better freight rates and shipping facilities over the C.P.R. proposed railway from Bute Inlet to it.

THE Times wants to know what the in this very matter. bright.

LONDON, July 28 .gives prominence t the caption of "A Colonial Office," white markable douche to based upon the Jubil paper says: "Cultivating the seems to have led to as plowing the sea Secretary Chamberla met repeatedly; th talk, but if report harvest was nil. " From all account not be asked to find a support any pan-The Zollverein has h Pacific cable must Limbo, where it will sundry visions of spe service. "No colonial reprint the British parliar In the British parlian we are told that the Chamberlain are so a meeting that they op conference every few good thing. We do saying this seriously: "If it be true that if it be true that rier, the Canadian F a promise that the treaties will be den same time the Austr bills for excluding a ceived the royal as hear complaints fi South, and the co Chamberlain as an id It is certain no sion is likely to find onies. The barrenn conference will mak colonial secretary to olonies to send the

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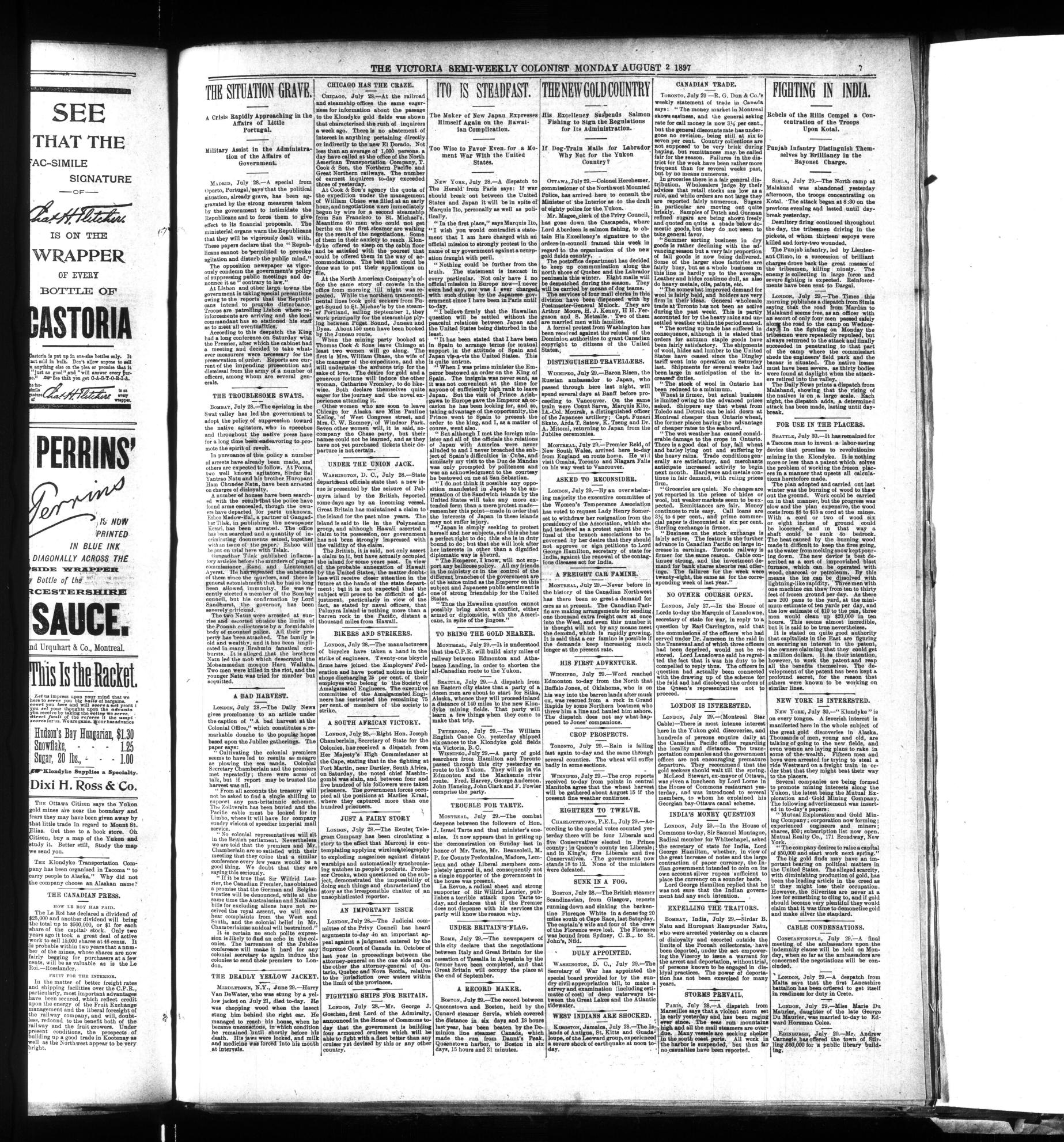
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about the arrangement. If a man pre-ferred to keep his gold he could do so, while we note this resemblance between

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ferred to keep his gold he could do so, but if he wished to take the government of Canada as security for it, he could do that. The idea would be to pay for the

private secretary of J. Edward Addicks. the Delaware capitalist, who engineered the organization in the East. The plane of the company include a new transpor-

Avoid Imitations which are Numerous and Unreliable

gold what it is worth, less such frac-tional percentage as would cover the looks like it, and peers into its mysteries one else among those delegated by the President to investigate the subject, cost of sending it out to the banks here. venturing only the suggestion, "I think knows anything about it. He says that We believe the miners, irrespective of I perceive," to use the language of one Canada laughs at them and turns them nationality, would be eager to of its greatest modern teachers. Re- around her little finger when it comes to avail themselves of so safe and con- ligion-for the same thing holds true of argument, because the Canadian offiveniont an arrangement, provided of all religions in some degree-starts from cials know what they are talking about. course, the government is not so absurd the beginning, and, apon what it thinks The fact of the matter is that while the as to exact a royalty beyond all reason. it perceives by faith, builds up its super- Canadian officials really try to learn

We urge this matter upon the immedi- structure. The religion of Christendom ate consideration of the Dominion govboldly affirms, "In the beginning, set themselves to proving the case of the ernment. It would be almost impossible God." This is the foundation of the Alaska Commercial Company. to suggest any other step that would be whole matter. The remainder of the

as advantageous, not only to the miners Old Testament might forever perish, so Chicago, thinks that if the Canadian ple in the British Columbia cities, as left. this. We have great hope that it will

be taken. · A FEW WORDS TO SEATTLE.

kind. There were occasions when the The people of Victoria quite understand, and have no fault to find with, trine and became materialistic and even idolatrous, but as a general proposition the people of Seattle for the efforts they are making to secure the trade of the it may be said that this nationality, Yukon. As a matter of fact, there is a from its earliest appearance on the stage good deal of admiration here for the of history, held to the idea that God. manner in which the people of the who in the beginning created the Sound city reach out after trade. We heavens and the earth, watched over the all rejoice to hear that Seattle is pros- affairs of His creation and that men and perous. But our neighbors do not get nations were directly accountable 'to the right idea about things sometimes. Him for their conduct. This idea of For example: They talk of exacting personal supervision went so far as to Great Britain towards Imperial unity. duties on goods in transit across the induce the belief that the Jewish race little strip of land at the head of Lynn was especially chosen of God, and hence canal, which the United States claims, we find nearly every act in their history but to which it has no right. For the attributed to Divine interposition.

purposes of this article we will concede The record is worth much study from that the United States has a perfect this point of view, but in ortitle to the strip referred to. Thus the der that many things in it may proposition of our neighbors becomes not be misunderstood, it is well to reproposition of our neighbors becomes this: Because Canada will not permit United States goods to be taken into Canada for consumption there the this neighbors consumption there the through in its historical portions with

United States will not permit Can-adian goods to be carried across sixteen miles of United States territory in bond. We ask any reasonable man if this proposition is not so absurd on ist's test type. (10) if this proposition is not so absurd on ist's test tube. "God is a spirit," and "outer." "May we have the pleasure of your com-pany this evening, colonel?" she asked. The colonel drew himself up haughtily and ally. We do not say this as a religious Secondly: The people of Seattle be. proposition, but as a scientific one.

what the facts are, the American official

government is not careful the Ameri-The Old Testament is in the main cans now in the Yukon will take the the history of a people who believed in a Deity, immanent in the affairs of man-temporary need not worry. The Americans would not take the country if they Jewish people fell away from this docwell. They could not if they would, for Canada knows how to keep what she owns.

> THE Times thinks we will hear more of Koksilah vs. the Queen. This is quite true. We shall hear from the Privy hair under all circumstances. Council about it. Just as no man by taking

THE Anglo-German treaty is to be denounced. This is a step on the part of THE proposed interchange of troops

that can be done is to promote conditions favorable to between the Colonies and the Mothe growth. This is done by Country is a good idea. Ayer's Hair Vigor. It re-

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tered last night and the swag piled up in angley & Henderson Bros., Victoria, B.C tation company via the Stickeen river to the Klondyke. Moran Bros. of Seattle silverware. In looking for money in Mr.

are said to have secured the contract for three strong river steamers, which are to noise, however, and were frightened Men Made Manly away. An attempt was also made to enter G. Ferguson's house.

MELPLESS FOR A YEAR.

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From the Post, Sackville, N.B.

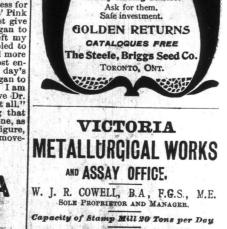
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