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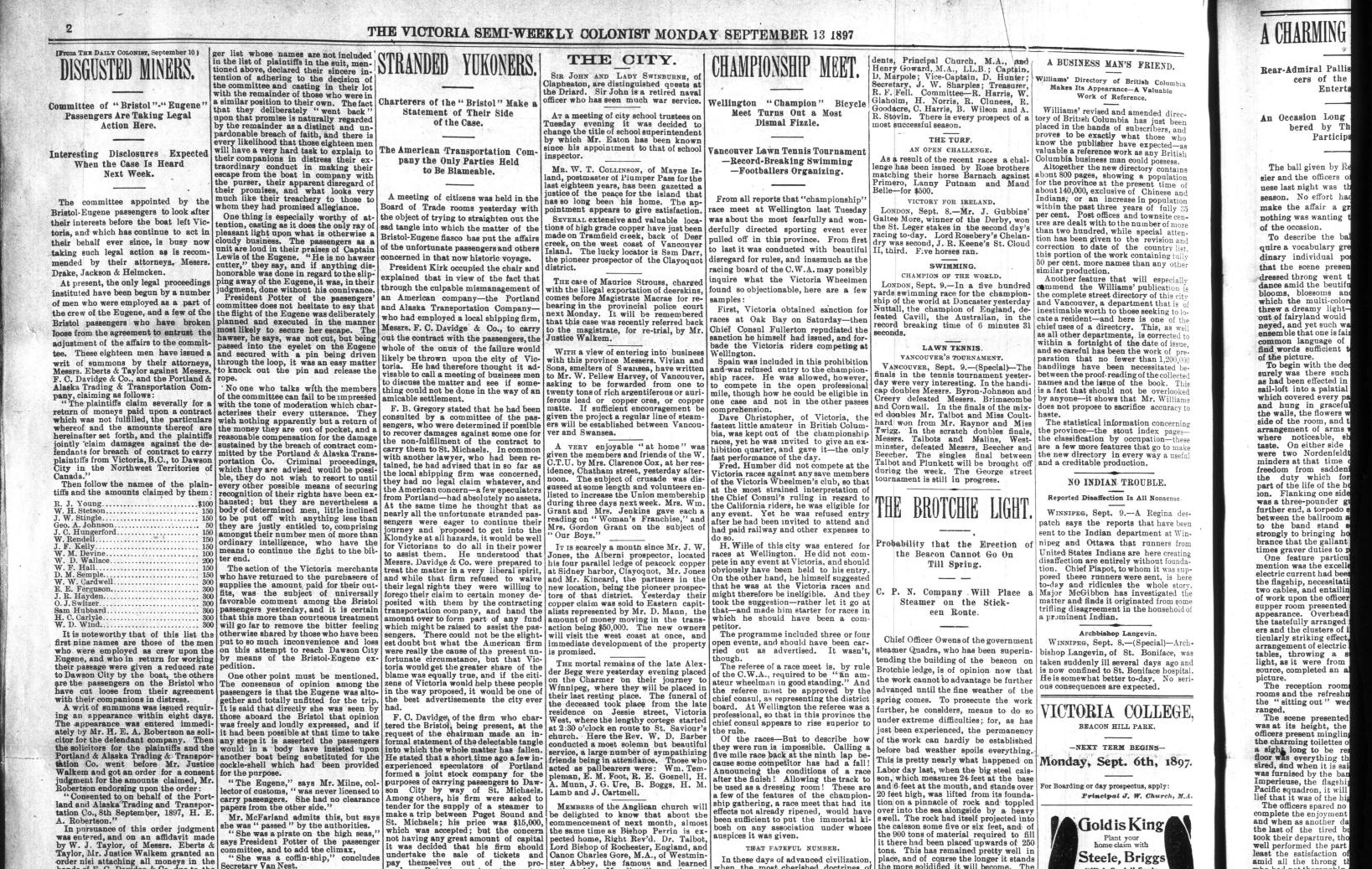
#### FORTIETH YEAR.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1897.

#### AR WITH THE STATES CHAPLEAU-LAURIER. tween gold and silver money so as to provide a common standard of values throughout the world. This meeting of MINERS SLAUGHTERED. NO FROSTED which is gradually being, as developmen progresses distinctly defined, one wall being now clearly visible. How wide the ledge is will be determined upon the finding of the other wall, which is at present hidden from view tative trades unionists earn arge the government to carry out i Sensational Story of a Letter Writ-ten by the New Spanish pledges to parliament on the subject in a hearty, liberal spirit, in the present negotiations for an international agreeis at present hidden from view under a massive face of ore, but sufficient has been done to show a width of 8 feet of ledge matter, La Patrie" Says That Quebec's Deputies Shoot Down the Strikers Manitoba Wheat Crop Will This in Pennsylvania Gold Lieutenant-Governor Enters Year All go Number One Premier. Ottawa Cabinet. Fields. ment. The congress suspended the standing orders in order to discuss a resolution on national federation, introduced by the National Plate Glass Bevellers' Trade Union. It read: "This congress is of the opinion that nothing short of a national federation of all trades and in-ductrice will policy workers of their Hard. to show a which of a leep of ledge instear, which is heavily impregnated with cop-per pyrites. Not only does the ore carry copper, it carries it in large quantities, as an assay recently made from a sam-ple taken from across the 8 foot streak Any Interference in Cuba Will Leading Montreal Liberal Says Many Killed and Wounded Show Consequently Farmers Will Get Good Mean Recourse to Arms by That Would Mean the How True Was the Prices for Their the Dons. Party's Fall. bove referred to, gave a return of 26% per cent. copper, also some silver and gold, in all making up a value of about Aim. Grain. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Sun's Ha-rans special, dated September 3, says: A great sensation has been caused here \$65 to the ton, reckoning copper at 11 cents.—Midway Advance. TORONTO, Sept. 11.-The World's Mon- HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 11.-Nineteen WINNIPEG, Sept. 11.-(Special)-The treal correspondent says: "'Chapleau-Laurier' is the title of an innocent arti-of the Winchesters wielded by deputy situation, says editorially: "There is cle in Mr. Tarte's paper to-day, but it sheriffs at Latimer yesterday afternoon. one important point about the Manitoba ROSSLAND. Agreed scheduler in the steer of an innocent arti-by a letter from Gen. Marcello Azcar-ings, now Spain's prime minister, ad-dressed to one of the leading Spaiards in Havana, who for many years has wielded Assessor Maj. Cooper's labors have been completed. His figures on the city's assessment show the total valualeased and his bosom friend Chaplean more died during the night, and four and it will be gratifying to know that will enter the Dominion cabinet." Celebrated for its great leavent trength and healthfulness. Assur-he food against alum and all for-adulteration common to the che leased and his bosom friend Chapleau more died during the night, and four and it will be gratifying to know that one million and a half. This valuation of the city is a conservative one, and the construction of the city is a conservative one, and shows the stable character of the protion of the city to be \$1,439,340, or nearly dian convention at Salem, Mass., the going on all night, is still so far from be-Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec said he ing completed that an accurate list of the wheat much to their own advantage and improvements is given as well as by his intimate friendship with the most prominent leaders of the **REVOLT IN CONGO.** Conservative party in Spain. Though not a word of the letter has been pub-lished by the local press, it is publicly known through the high Spanish offi-cials and members of the Union Consti-tutional party, to whom it was shown at a private dinner at the house of the gen-tleman who received it. The letter refers to the answer which the Spanish government is ready to give o any proposal of interference from the United States that General Woodford INCLE SAM'S Conservative party in Spain. Though in the following table: had grown old in the struggle and his victims is not obtainable. ORIGINAL TOWNSITE. Land valuation......\$ 647,867 Improvements......\$ 320,456 BAILROAD ADDITION. Vast Amount of Bullion in .the Land......\$ 316,806 Improvements.....\$ 117,703 Washington Vaults a Bad Bargain. Total..... \$1,439,340 Record. The letter refers to the answer which he Spanish government is ready to give to any proposal of interference from the United States that General Woodform end its United States that General woodform and left. The army is com-KASLO. United States Government Have The owners of the Silver Bell, the Speaking of the above rumer, a lead-ing Liberal declared that should Chap-leau enter the Laurier ministry it would mean Tarte's triumph over the other sections of the party action the the sections of the party action the section the section of the party action the section the sec inted States that General woodlord may make to the court of Spain, and its "The Spanish patriots in Cuba ought to entertain the least apprehension about the mission of Mr. Woodford. Lost Over Two Hundred Milmuch for them this season, and it remuch talked of South Fork property, mains for them to take advantage of the lion Dollars. are feeling good over another fine ore situation." Total deliveries of wheat at country of Labor, to-day, after bitterly deerying the killing of the men near Hazelton as brutal murder, said: "The men were marching on the public highway; they had as much right to march to Latimer or any other place on the public high-way as the sheriff or the president. The mine operators, in the madness of their supposed norms and in their affort to an showing which they discovered last to entertain the least apprendicted. about the mission of Mr. Woodford. According to the government's informa-tion from its representative in Washing-ton the intentions of the United States are probably much exaggerated, and be-tides, our position is so clear and our the mutineers in Torro district in Sune in order to light the mutinous Congolese troops on the structions of the party and the utter de-struction of the government. ST. ELIAS DEFIED THEM points aggregated 1,000,000 bushels yes-terday. Eighty to eighty-three cents when prospecting the lead below the The recent decline in the price of silpresent workings. They are not in far enough to determine the value of the strike, but it is believed they have found were paid. The number of ounces purchased since an extensive chute.—Kootenaian. The new rolling stock for the K. & S. **NEWS OF THE PROVINCE** determination to repel any unjust pre-tension of that nation so emphatic that supposed power and in their effort to en-slave labor, have used judges and courts to give color of law to the most flagrant railway consisting of two passenger coaches and fifteen freight cars arrived was 450 946 701 The cost of this total coaches and fifteen freight cars arrived last Sunday afternoon on two barges in tow of the steam tug Kaslo. They are now being unloaded as rapidly as possi-ble, three of them having been pressed into the service as soon as tracked, so great is the demand for more cars.— Kentennian are resolved before yielding to go to violation of the rights of the people. In his published explanation, Sheriff Martin makes an effort to secure the Agree to Build in all extremes, even to war, if necessary, in order to defend our sacred rights in An Exploring and Scientific Ex-CIRCASSIA DISABLED. The day in which, by the power of arms, or yielding before a warlike presstard, when, owing to a sestard, when, owing to a bastward, when, owing to pedition Fails Where Prince Cuba. Nor, if we go to war, shall we be less confident of the triumph of Spain. Steamer Breaks Her Shaft in Mid-Atlantic -is \$252,225,572. The market value fo the same quantity on July 1, 1896, be-Cootenaian. tween the two national con-WILL NOT MAKE REPRISALS. Canada Too Broad Minded to Follow Mean ver on hand in the last fourteen months, Yankee Methods. OTTAWA, Sept. 11. - (Special) - The which is a very considerable perce of the total expenses of maintaining suggested reprisals by the Canadlan cus-toms department against Americans taking horses over the summit of Chil-koot or White Past into Canadian terri-tory and will not take place, although the department has been urged to im-y pose a tax of \$30 for each animal, just as the United States customs officials are doing. The desire of the department is to work in the disputed territory of Dyea and Skagway as amicably as possible with the States authorities. suggested reprisals by the Canadlan cus- government for that time. ster avenue last night and formed what taking horses over the summit of Chilion. Thirty-eight men signed the the men who have been engaged in the party returned to Seattle, there to await the men who have been engaged in the party returned to Seattle, there to await the men who have been engaged in the party returned to Seattle, there to await the men who have been engaged in the party returned to Seattle, there to await the men who have been engaged in the party returned to Seattle, there to await the men who have been engaged in the party returned to Seattle, there to await the men who have been engaged in the party returned to Seattle, there to await the men who have been engaged in the party returned to Seattle, there to await the marching towards Hazleton. can colonies. No, Europe will not con-sent to our failure, and apart from the fact that our arms will have a better occasion to display their strength in a con-test against a civilized country than in the Circassia is about 750 miles.

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hands of F. C. Davidge & Co. due to the Transportation Co. That order nisi was Mr. E. B. McFarland had a good many made returnable on the 9th inst., and interesting details to add to the account received from the disappointed passencame up in chambers yester Taylor or the vers by the returned steamer Bristol. In

pay themselves out of the ceeds. But in order to p the pro-to protect author of Lux Mundi, will pass through

ceeds. But in order to protect author of Lux Mundi, will pass through himself from possible loss through de-lays etc. he had insisted upon a deposit of \$2,000 additional being placed in his victorians of hearing these eloquent di-vices. The two reverend gentlemen

In these days of advanced civilization, when the most cherished doctrines of youth are laughed at as silly supersti-tions, it is curious to note how firm a hold the thirteen fatalism has upon

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laintiffs and Mr. L. P. Duff for Messrs. the first place, he claims that the con-tract entered into by his company with Davidge & Co., and upon application made by Mr. Gregory, acting with Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, the charterers of the Bristol distinctly. stipulated that in convoying the Eugene for leave to intervene, as claimants of as nearly as possible to the inside pas-sage and within reach of shore. This the money due the Transportation Co. by Messrs. Davidge & Co., Mr. Justice Walkem granted leave to intervene. provision, he says, was distinctly violat- Davidge pointed out the fact that while

The legal aspect of the question thus stands, that the plaintiffs in the action at the first possible opportunity. at the first possible opportunity. In regard to his alleged attempt to make his escape from the Bristol, Mr. McFarland says the statement that he had a revolver secreted upon his person have obtained a garnishee order, and the committee represented by Mesers. Helmcken & Gregory hold an assignment of the amounts supposed to be gar-nisheed, from Mr. E. B. McFarland. had a revolver secreted upon his person is incorect, as he had no arms of any de-scription upon him at that time, al-though he will not deny that he had be for an amount equivalent to the difference between the price at which he had agreed to deliver the coal and that This assignment was made on Tuesday evening by Mr. McFarland individually, and on he chalf of the Transportation Co. "But," he added, "there was no pelled

to Mr. H. D. Helmcken and Mr. F. B. Gregory, who are to hold the moneys re-ceived in trust for the benefit of the pasthreat of personal violence." Some of the passengers having gone so far as to say that the Eugene was desengers pro rata.

the case comes up for hearing liberately and intentionally rendered unfitted to continue the voyage, Mr. Mcon Thursday next some very interesting disclosures will be made. It seems cer-Farland's opinion was asked upon this tain that at the very time Mr. McFarpoint. While not asserting that the in-tention was to do so, he is cer-tainly convinced that, first by putting out to the open sea, con-trary to the agreement and altogether tainly convinced that, so the serverse satisfaction with the offer land signed the assignment of all moneys due his company by Messrs. Davidge due his company by Messrs. Davidge over to the representatives of the pas-sengers of the Bristol he had already re-ceived the papers notifying him that the moneys had been garnisheed by the intervention of an unnecessarily heavy wire eighteen men who had entered suit. And it is further anexed, and it is further anexed, the party who have been all along designated as "the faithful few." They, it is said, are the men whohave been handinglove with the parties who have been acting for the Portland & Alaska Transportation Co., Portland & Alaska Transportation for the since the Bristol left port they is special anexe the attempt cable, the Eugene was subjected to usage

This refers of course to those who were a successful conclusion this fall, but it is passengers on the Bristol. Those who unfortunately now too late.' were members of the crew of the Eugene, have all along been looked upon as par-Collector Milne was busy the whole of

dany's side, and it is freely asserted by nearly all those who constitute the large number of aggrieved passengers that the suit thus instituted and the consent judgment and garnishee order obtained. the result of collusion between the seized should she venture into British and mr. Fercy wollaston (bass), soloists, waters goes without saying, but as she has also been guilty of a breach of the United States customs regulations is also certain, and Mr. Milne is hopeful that the officials on the other side of the line Wilder the inter the der the side of the line Wilder the der the service was as here-under: Transportation Company and these bogus claimants. It is quite certain that a bitter legal fight will be made to obtain a just and equitable recognition of the

claims of the passengers, Messrs. Drake Jackson & Helmcken will leave no poswill do their duty and make this "pirate tub" (as she is called by Chairman Pot-ter of the committee), suffer the penalty for her disregard of the law. and all of them sustainable, can be ad-duced against the consent judgment ob-tained. The passengers, as a whole, place im-plicit confidence in the committee which has been acting on their behalt, and itis, said that even so late as the evening upon which the Bristol dropped anchor in the Bay these members of the passen-them upside down,"-Detroit Free Press,

causes the defunet Portland & Alaska have been appointed as delegates from Transportation Co. were still in his debt to an amount more than equal to the vention of the brotherhood of St. Andeposit, he was willing, without preju-dice, to make a donation of that amount for the benefit of the passengers. Bishop Talbot states that owing to the

fact that a well-to-do layman in England has placed at their disposal means they ed, as the captain made for the open sea there was a profit on account of will be enabled to visit the west. They at the first possible opportunity. They character, still, through the failure of will come presumably via San Francisco

MR. GEORGE G. WARD, of New York,

the general manager and first vice-pre-sident of the Commercial Cable Comhis action now rendered himself lia pany, has been spending several days party has been spending several days past at the Driard, the members of his family party including Mrs. and Miss Ward and Master Albert. There were also with Mr. Ward, the general manhis clients would now be comhelled to pay for it at Dutch harbor. Any business man could see that he stood to loose more than the profits reager of the cable office at Canso, Mr. S S. Dickenson; Mr. Storror and Mr. R

V. Dey, of San Francisco. Despite the ceived from the Portland Co. Beside tions of sundry newspapers, M as his firm had taken all the risks, had Ward is on the present occasion simply financed and spent their time in floating enjoying a pleasure trip with the mem-bers of his family. They remained three the scheme and had been prevented by the mismanagement of others from cardays in Montreal, and two in the Mani itoba capital. Then they devoted two days to the wonders of Banff, and broke their journey en route West at Laggan, Glacier and Vancouver. Yesterday they expressed satisfaction with the offer made by Mr. Davidge and it was sugcontinued their trip to California, whence gested that a committee wait on the they return East by the southern route Both Mr. Ward and Mr. Dickenson ex representatives of the passengers and formulate some scheme to lav before a press themselves as highly delighted with British Columbia, and greatly surmeeting of citizens this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The chairman having apprised at the evidences of prosperity everywhere shown. Lack of time pre-vents their visiting the mining districts,

pointed the committee an adjournmen was called until this afternoon. which otherwise would be included in their trip. Newspaper writers along the coast having given it out that Mr. Ward SACRED MUSIC.

Psalms for the day..... Magnificat and Nunc Dimintis.

and his travelling companions, came Westward in connection with the Pacific Special Service Given in Christ Church Cathedral.

cable project, he states that although interested in all telegraphi At Christ Church cathedral last even naturally have all along been looked upon as par-tisane upon the Transportation Com-Bristol's manifest, and was not in a po-sembled to listen with pleasure to the whatever to do with the business of the sition to throw much light upon the special service of praise arranged under vexed question of the Eugene's present status. That she is amenable to the and in which he and his choir had the Dominon customs and will surely be seized should she venture into British only a matter of time.

those who in other things disdain the very suggestion of old fogyisms. So great a dislike have the racing men pivot with no hold on the foundation for this hoodoo number that on all the If the work on the beacon is continued great American tracks it is tacitly skip- this fall it will not be till the Whitelaw ped, entries and competitors passing in-variably from 12 to 14. Allen Jones, of on the coast to lift the caisson into its San Jose, was overcome with consterna- place again.

tion and astonishment when the clerk o STEAMER FOR THE STICKEEN. the races at Oak Bay, last Saturday, of-Capt. John Irving, who has been over the Sound for several days returned

fered him the objectionable number. "What, wear 13 in the races?" he askhome on the City of Kingston yesterday ed in amazement in amazement. 'They always skip it on our tracks,'' pleaded, "can't you do it here?" here who is going to take an active part in the Klondyke business next year

he pleaded, " can't you do it here?" Then, when assured that any change and with this object in view he is now would disarrange the programme, he making very practical arrangements. In carrying out his policy a stern whell boat

he made no effort to conceal. is to be placed on the Yukon, which wil "Jonsey, it's a black day for you," he be built and ready for service when navi-

soliloquized. After he had defeated Ziegler in the third of a mile, the clerk of the course ducted on the Yukon this coming year came to him. "Well," observed the official jovial-ly, "thirteen don't appear to be so bad highway to the upper Yukon. He will therefore place a stern-wheel steamer of bim.

But Jones was not to be comforted.

But Jones was not to be comforted. "I'll be glad if I get through this day ith sound bones," he replied. In the next race he came into touch In the next race he came into touch ith Spain and fell in the homestretch. other probable steamers and with a

o go down in the general spill. "The track could not be blamed for routes." either tumble," he observed after the races were over. "Nor was there any races were over. "Nor was there any wild riding. It was just the hoodoo Sixteen passengers and ten tons of

freight were received here by the steam umber that made all the mischief. ship Queen going North yesterday morn-That is so far as I was concerned. ing. Among the former were Mr. Warburton Pike and party, including Messrs. Hamburger and H. P. Bell, C.E. The

BOXING. A CHAMPIONSHIP CHANGES HANDS.

party numbers five, and go North for the Down at the Victoria Athletic rooms, last evening, a small but select con-

course of representative citizens saw a Steamer Princess Louise left for the three busy rounds. The principals were cases of salmon, the balance of the cargo

W. F. Britt, of San Francisco, and Hill, she brought down from River's Inlet the erstwhile welter weight champion of few days ago. At New Westminster the whatever to do with the business of the proposed cable. Pacific cable connection he looks upon as bound to come—it is only a matter of time. <u>One Honest Man.</u> *Dear Editor.*—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially, I will mail

grit in him though, mixed with an equal route a month. At the end of each part of science. The result was a funeral for Hill. He had no business whatever Scott.

MARINE NOTES.

in the Californian's company-in fact The steam freighter Oscar, which for his only usefulness in the engagement the past day or two has been moving a

THE COLLEGE CLUB REORGANIZED. The opening meeting of the Victoria College Association Football Club was held yesterday with Principal Church, M.A., in the chair. After routine busi-ness the following officers were elected for the present season: President, Ven.

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Archdeacon Scriven, M.A.; Vice-Presi-the Stickeen river to Teslin.





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 The All Manon, Bedfordahire, England, Miss Ashland, Miss Ashlan ENTIFRICE EQUALS CALVERT'S blic Tooth Powder 1s., 1s. 6d., and 1 lb. 5s. Tins. or olic Tooth Paste 6d., 1s., and 1s. 6d. Pots, ng the Teeth and Strengthening the Gums. prepared with CALVERT'S purest Car e best dental preservative. They he breath and prevent infection by Roi, which is four hundred feet higher than the present track of the Red Moun-tain railway at the point where the high grade ore is received. The low grade ore is estimated to be worth \$12 per ton, Giles's misunderstanding of her complaint was entirely natural. Nothing was out of order except her stomach, but that was enough, because in-diges ion means that every pulsation of the heart is sending poison-laden blood through the body. The bad blood showed itself in the abscesses and in the sore leg. All that Mother Seigel's Syrup dld was to set the di-gestive machinery right. Then the blood-stream flowed pure and strong and for the ations which are Numerous and Unreliable. WTON CBANE, Esq., late United States fanchester: "Your Carbolic Tooth the best I ever used. In my opinion I by all the members of my family." iss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Bos-Mr. Mrs. and Miss Bell, Major and ett. Mr. and Mrs. Burton. al owners of the Velvet, and J. G. Mc-Laren, who will probably be superin-tendent of the development of the property. Ample provision will be im-mediately made for the winter's work by The abscent of the second state stat argest Sale of Any Dentifrices. Mother Seigel's Syrup dld was to set the di-gestive machinery right. Then the blood-stream flowed pure and strong, and for the first time in her life the lady in Rose Ter-race knows what it is to be well.
 BY WAY OF VARIETY.
 "What are you doing, Stutterson?"
 LVERT& CO. MANCHESTER. and Mrs. E. E Crow Baker, Col. and Mrs. 75 Gold and Silver Medals, &c. Crow Baker, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Beaven, Col. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bridg-man. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Boggs, Mr. L. H. B. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Hamilton Burns, Mr. Burroughes, Mr. W. Beaven, Mr. H. Beaven, Mr. and Mrs. Burton. AGENTS: efforts the fruit industry has been saved from the ravages of disease and farmers Henderson Bros., Victoria, B.C A TRAMWAY FROM DYEA. have been supplied with a knowle Juneau Capitalists Will Build a Wire Tramthe means of prevention that is invalu-able. It is here, as in Ontario, the Family Knitte way Over Chilcoot Summit. process of education has been slow and laborious, but it is bearing fruit and Advices from Juneau by the City of Mr. and Mrs. I. Coltart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stutterson-Teaching e-e-elocution in a with clusters of orange blossoms. The and says this could only be done by dump-d-d-deaf and d-d-dumb asylum.-Brooklyn bride wore a wreath of orange blos-Velvet, leaving it to his discretion as to how the work shall be carried forward. Will do all Knitting required in a family, homespun or fac-tory yarn. SIMPLEST Knit-ter on the MARKET. Topeka are to the effect that capitalists are figuring upon the erection of a wire -Rossland Miner. orable for some years agriculturists tramway through the Chilcoot pass at an estimated cost of \$50,000. It is proposed never were more hopeful than now. An intelligent basis for future operations has been arrived at. A review of the BOUNDARY CREEK. do good work. Agents wat While Boundary Creek is a mining to push the work with all possible speed, district, the soil is very productive and with a view of enabling prospectors to reach the headwaters of the Yukon legislation and administration for which Mr. Turner, as Minister of Agriculture, oo Dundas Knitting Machine Co. with irrigation produces some remarkwith irrigation produces some remark-able roots and vegetables. At Bound-E. F. Cassell, of the Nowell Gold Mining DUNDAS ONT. is responsible would be inte long to enter upon here. I have STEAM DYE WORKS, 141 Yates Street, Victoria. ary Creek City they are enjoying straw-berry shortcake, the strawberries being tiating for the purchase of the necessary only to ask for particulars of "negl d gent's garments and household fur leaned, dyed or pressed equal to new e1)-lydaw alleged by your contemporary? - not some time in the future, but now. Mrs. Miss and the Meersg. Erf. b. the second crop this year.—Boundary Mrs. Kiss and the Second crop this year.—Boundary Mrs. K. C. W. Gamble, Miss Galley, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Goodo. Captain, Mrs. and Misses Grandin, Lient. Gordon, R.E., Miss and the Misses Grandin, Mr., and Mrs. Goward, Mr. E. A. Carew Gibson, Rev. I. B. and Mrs. Hasham, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Mrs. Hashew, Mr. H.M. Hills, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Mr. Status, Mr. Frank and Miss Harrey, Miss Hall, Mr., Frank machinery. The tramway will be equipped with the second crop this year.-Boundary ) will buy 60 lots between old and new townsite, sub division 421, Address 136 Pandora street. Wayworn Watson-I never told you I'd seen the time when I lived at the rate of \$10,000 a year, did I. Perry Patettic-No. How long did you keen it up? NOTICE. keep it up? "About a minute."-Cincinnati\* Enhereby given that sixty days from treof. I, John Irving, iatend to make to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for permission to purchase the fol-cribed land at the head of Tofino In-Clayoquot district. Commencing at ked John Urving's N. corner, being Cumso-You say you bought this de ight-ful country home for a song? Cawker-Figuratively speaking, yes. Its price approximated that of a song of Patti. -Detroit Free Press. layoquot district. Commencing at d John Irving's N.W. corner, being sterly corner of O-nad-silth reserve East along the south boundary of 0 chains: thence South 46 chains t 40 chains, more or less, t ce following the Easterly sho to p ace of commencement et to p ace of commencement, con 0 acres, more or less. lis 15th of July, 197. JOHN IRVING.

## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1897



The Whaler "Nevarch" Lost | was secured that the men were nine of

With Many Lives.

A Terrible Catastrophe of the Northern Ocean.

Tidings of disaster and of death—of shipwreck in the waters of the Arction shipwreck in the waters of the Arction shipwreck in the waters of the Arction shipwreck in the waters of the Upper Yukon, were gold seekers of the Upper Yukon, were borne to civilization on Friday morning by the steamer Cleveland. She had left so the 29th of August, and was boarded at the entrance to the St. Michael's on the 29th of August, and state from the first three was no solution that from the first three was no solution the state from the first three was no solution of the again being floated. St. Michael's on the 29th of August, and was boarded at the entrance to the Straits yesterday morning by repre- over should accident accomplish her re- solution of the Naw York Journal and the system at the opposition forces close at the Naw York Journal and the solution of the again being floated be with almost as sections at that the opposition forces close at the Naw York Journal and the solution of the Naw York Journal and the solut accident accomplish her re- solution of the Naw York Journal and the solution of the Naw York Journal and the solution of the solution of the Naw York Journal and the solution of the Naw York Journal and the solution of the solution of the Naw York Journal and the solution of the Naw

Straits yesterday morning by repre-sentatives of the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner, who were the first to receive the terrible tale of catas-trophes past, present and to come. The amount of gold brought by the Cleve-land and the identity of the owners of this treasure are matters of comparative this treasure are matters of comparative the incoming by repre-sentatives of the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner, who were the first to receive the terrible tale of catas-trophes past, present and to come. The amount of gold brought by the Cleve-land and the identity of the owners of this treasure are matters of comparative the incoming by repre-int was found that the only safety lay in the aban-donment to file exits a territory, with which is met with almost as serious as that at is met with almost as serious as that at is met with almost as serious as that at is met with almost as serious as that at is met with almost as serious as that at is met with almost as serious as that at is met with almost as serious as that at is met with almost as serious as that at is met with almost as serious as that at is met with almost as serious as that at is met with almost as serious as that at is of freezing rather than starving to death. There are only a very few build-ings in the place suitable for winter. In dragging the boats over the is deated the population is a transmer hus-that tage comments of the board of in dragging the boats over the islend without such damage to the plashed without such damage to the islend without s land and the identity of the owners of this treasure are matters of comparative insignificance when compared with the other advices of which the steamer is the bearer. First she brings the word that the New Bedford whaling bark Nevarch has

of ice. Eleven others froze to death or succumbed to the exposure and priva-tion incidental to the loss of the ship and of a company of fifty, only Captain and Mrs. Whiteside, the first and four seamen have reached St. Michael's to relate the terrible narra-St. Michael's to relate the terrible narra-

is another victim of the northern sea. and if so, her many passengers bound for the gold fields have also perished. The Anderson will be remembered as the ancient craft fitted out by ex-Mayor Wood of Seattle for the conveyance of a Wood of Seattle for the conveyance of a large party of Klondyke pilgrims to the aid.

Wood of Seattle for the conveyance of a large party of Klondyke pilgrims to the death in the view of their double in the view of their double in the view of their double in the view of the reasure land. When last seen she was in a very unseaworthy condition, soliciting assistance—and as she should ere] this have reached lier that she could not long keep afloat destination under ordinary conditions, every day that passes adds to the anxiety of the secape by her to reach any every day that passes adds to the anxiety of the secape by her to reach any income and time again on the very was time and time again on the very very day that the Excelsior escaped. At

Nor has the Excelsior escaped. At verge of destruction, but each time last reports she was on the beach at a last a landing was made on a shore that

A vessel is being co gold. The Cleveland did not bring down complain was spoken. As soon as the Bear had delivered the sum than that brought by the last Port- brother skipper his exact bearings, and for which they had received no consid-N. J., at a cos good things which the fair admirers of fishing business in ] sum than that brought by the last Fort brother skipper in exact bearings, and for which inter have the fourth of the bring in the neighborhood of a quarter of a course. But that is another story. The Journal-Examiner men had luck of the Bristol not continuing her voyage more than half of a million at an survivors of the disaster at St. Michael's, the "boys" had sent. The other com-She is owned by the pany tents were equally well supplied with good things and it is hardly neces-(From the Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont.) Company, and will outside estimate, while it is extremely willing volunteers presented themselves a week. A New York It is doubtful if there is any other occ doubtful if the Excelsior has even this for service if it should be decided to send million. Some of it came from mamoor creek, the new alluvial stream that is now the most talked of of any in the North. Roughly approximately the for-tunes brought down by miners on the once more luck was with them in making the most making of the bristo hot containing her voyage to St. Michael's. He thought Mr. Da-vidge should be willing to part with some portion of that profit for the relief of the stranded passengers, but Mr. Da-vidge making of the stranded passengers, but Mr. Dasary to say that ample justice was done to the edibles as the iresh air of the ing the craft, says: pation more trying to the constitution than that of the thresher. Exposed to the rains and storms of the autumn season, and at amount. Her passengers were thirty-amount. Her passengers were thirty-in expedition to search for the nine men left on the imprisoned vessel. This seems to be a cross eight in number, and of these thirty- project was still little hamlet by the sea is particularly and a tramp steams under consideration tunes brought down by miners on the just arrived Cleveland may be set down a sharp pick-up for Victoria with the vidge stated that as the Portland comcreative of good appetites. Upon the arrival of the second train, the same time choked with the dust conse the same time choked with the dust conse-quent upon threshing, he easily falls a prey to disease. Mr. Jos. H. Davis, a resident of the township of Wicklow, Hastings county follows the threshing machine for some months every fall. For eight or nine years he was subject to attacks of inflammatory rheumatism. The disease usually made its appearance in the fall and continued throughout the winter, causing not only much suffering, but great inconvenience. seven were returning miners from the when the Cleveland left the mouth of be taken by an inex upper Yukon. The consensus of opinion among them, based upon the actual con-that anything will be done in this direc-as follows: to be a small cruiser second instalment of the story. But on the whole, luck was but a small factor in the accomplishment of ise anything in a blindfold manner which was simply packed, the various items in the way of athletic sports were be 130 feet in les among them, based upon the actual con-dition of affairs at Dawson when they possible hope can exist. The men must Charle Engle...... feet beam and a depth \$35,000 taken up, and some of them provided infinite amusement. Particularly was this the case in the Balaclava melee and Her hold is so arran 15,009 small factor in the accompliant of the and let the Portland people escape when 10,000 the journalistic triumph. It was sys-10,000 tem, enterprise directed by activity and 20,000 intelligence—and, through all, zealous, 20,000 intelligence—and, through all, zealous, said further, that if the Eugene had met Charle Engle... Philip Kelly ... Rudolph Fluor. left that place, was that the Klondyke have perished long ere this of hunger or tic ice-box, and she fish several weeks wi country will this winter be a valley of death—starvation claiming a large pro-unless the ice has already parted and allowed ship and sailors to sink to a comritz Kloke. amuel Matthews... V. Louden the Victoria Cross. In this latter the Her sailing crew is contestants have to run a certain dis tain, two mates and the Bristol at Comox, as was stipulated nuch suffering, but great inconvenie tance, pick up good-sized, husky chums from the ground, and with this load re-When she is fishing creased to between 2 portion of the fortune-seeking popula-A NORTHERN BAILWAY. To THE EDITOR:—Mr. Clifford's very important and enlightening letter pub-liehed in Tuesday's ColoNIST gives me an opportunity to again urging the im-portance of a new railway from Victoria Mr. Davis' most ser ous attack occurr mon grave. hn Ginger... 15,000tion. Already two large establishments H. Anderson 20,000 turn to the starting point. A large num crew is to be housed -the stores of the Alaska Commercial red. Talbert. STARVATION THREATENS AT ber of the R.M.A. and the men from the astle and cabins, sim George Forman ... William Sherman 15.000 Company and the North American Trad-Royal Navy were present and thorough-ly entered into the spirit of the occasion. dinary tramp steame DAWSON. Almost all of these have promising lished in Tuesday's COLONIST gives me refused to bring the ship down to Vic-5.000 ing and Transportation Company-have hold free for cargo. Returning Miners a Unit on the Insufficie After the sports had been duly disatest pattern of eng an opportunity to again urging the importance of a new railway from Victoria, to Alberni and thence along the West Coast to the north end of Vancouver island. This will not in any way inter-free with the E. & N. railway or have any connection with it. By building a railway along the West Coast to E main Pacific ocean will be brought to Victoria's doors, Alberni be-munication with the gold, copper and closed their doors because their stocks are prospects of good claims to which they propose returning. Only Fritz Kloke is satisfied with his present luck, and will cussed and appreciated, dancing on the cy of the Winter Supplies. to steam about 15 m exhausted. And as at the most but four has not been provid river boats can reach Dawson with sup-There will be hunger and suffering at tions for a large quan is not expected to be make his way back to his native Gerplies before the freezing of the river, the situation of the residents of the upper many, there to enjoy the remainder of sea at any on his days. then she is not to river is deplorable in the extreme. ion among the miners who have Her bows are high an called in maritime stern. One funnel p come down the river, and unhappily THE STORY OF A SCOOP. there seem to be many evidences that DEATH IN THE FROZEN SEAS. for the furnaces. they do not exaggerate the situation. When they took leave of the Klondyke How the "Journal" and "Examiner" Dis the Ice, With a Loss of Forty-Two. In all the annals of the whale hunting there is no disaster to be compared with the tragedy of the Nevarch. Since vees sels first went whaling in the Arctic the traged. It was from the U.S. S. Bear that time the Weare sailed down the river, It was from the U.S. S. Bear that time the two principal basi-It was from the U.S. S. Bear that time t tanced Their Rivals in the Race than seven large box tern, in which fishe dividually. About en fishing line and hook things necessary to c Awar Highest Honors-·D It was from the U.S. S. Bear that the Cleveland's officers and passengers re-ceived the news of the Nevarch's end-the Bear having fallen in with the new to be news of the news of the news of the news of the Nevarch's end-aska Commercial Co.'s store and that of the News have news of the news Bandava Melec, in two nears of 5 defined as there were only 5 helmets—Patton, with Lieut. Hibben as Geegee, eventually won. Bandsmen's race, fifteen entries, handi-capped—Douglas won; F. Muriset, 2; E. Muriset, 3. ound me growing better. I continued us-ng Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until I had twenty hours by steamboat-in fact save wish to accept so little and who think They had put all opposition forces on a whole day, for it takes now nearly that under the circumstances they should ing Dr. Williams' Fink Fills until 1 had taken eighteen boxes by which time every vestige of the pain left me, and I was feel-ing in every respect a new man. I believe, too, that the cure is permanent for I have not known what it is to suffer with rheu-matism cime 2". lucky craft less than three weeks ago, and just in time to save Captain White-side, his wife and their companion sur-They had put all opposition forces on a whole day, for it takes now nearly that under the critical cost and should their mettle and brought into the field thirty hours to get from Victoria to the against them a combination of the Asso-ciated Press, the Call, the Chronicle, the post-Intelligencer, and one or two other plies to all places north. It would like more they have paid amounts to \$25, -plies to all places north. It would like they have paid amounts to \$25, -C. P. R. Receipts. vivors of the disaster from the fate of the others of the ship's company. The Bear was at the time of the rescue paid at Dawson for the commonest nec-ternising in the Arctic, not far from Point Barrow and in the neighborhood of Icy At St. Michael's, as at the passes. Post-Intelligencer, and one or two other plies to all places north. It would like-big papers with unlimited capital at common. The prospect was company. The bear was at the time of the rescue paid at Dawson for the commonest nec-enough to dismay the boldest organizer Barrow and in the neighborhood of Icy At St. Michael's, as at the passes. Post-Intelligencer, and one or two other plies to all places north. It would like-big papers with unlimited capital at common the places of the same except the plies to all places to gue to MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-(Special)-The Canadian Pacific traffic receipts for the vivors of the disaster from the fate of the others of the ship's company. CRE matism since." It will thus be seen that Dr. Williams week ending September 7 were \$492,000; The Bear was at the time of the rescue cruising in the Arctic, not far from Point Barrow and in the neighborhood of Icy Cape. The date was the 28th of August, and the first intimation of mishap was the sighting of distress signals from the bark—prisoned in the ice at a point several miles from the nearest open water. With creatrisk the government steam-Pink Pills released Mr. Davis from the painful thraldom of rheumatism at a comas against \$419,000 for the same week BAK last year. paratively small expence after doctors and other medicines had failed to give him even have a right to ask that this settlement i should be agreed upon. A great deal depends upon what Mr. Maguire is will-ing to do. Mr. McFarland, the General Manager of the Portland and Alaska Trading Co., although in the city, was Laurier at Toronto. TORONTO, Sept. 11.-(Special)-Pre-mier Laurier will visit Toronto on Octo-POW ber 5 and 6. Trading Co., although in the city, was not present at the meeting yesterday and nothing can be learned as to the inper around the box, and the purchaser ca MOST PERFI water. With great risk the government steam-er got hear enough to ascertain that there Toronto's Show Closes. with great risk the government steam-er got hear enough to ascertain that there were men on the hemmed-in craft, and that they were yet alive. Before dark-ness shut down the further information as composed largely of old miners who ness shut down the further information as composed largely of the country of the countr protect himself from imposition by refus-ing all others. Sold by all dealers at 50 cts. TORONTO, Sept. 11.- (Special)- The A pure Grape Cream of industrial exposition closed to-day. The heat was intense, but the attendance Ammonia, Alum o tention of that company until Mr. Ma- a box or six boxes for \$2.50. guire arrives. 40 YEARS THE Some of the members of the board of \_\_\_\_\_The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads. very large.

and its hard conditions. Now the ad- will be inclined to concede them the (From THE DAILY COLOWIST. September 11.) venturous gold hunters have in in num-bers from the cities, and the difficulties of the situation are considerably in self an interesting story. WILL GO VIA WRANGEL. bers from the cities, and the difficulties of the situation are considerably in-creased. That the authorities will have difficulty in restraining the lawless ele-ment before the spring comes is antici-pated by a majority of the Cleveland's passengers. The loss of the steamer Weare—for that delayed iver or set is now known to have

delayed river craft is now known to have time by their securing the telephone line the crew who had refused to take to the boats when the ice pack closed in and crushed the vessel. They were so weak from hunger and exposure that they nishes a fresh complication. Her pas-sengers were taken off safely, but that So perfect were the arrange could scarcely make themselves under-stood by signals in reply to those of the Bear, and as it was impossible for as-sistance to be sent to them, the officers of the Bear were reluctantly compelled to abandom them to their terrible fate

to abandon them to their terrible fate Starvation Stares in the Face the Gold-Seekers of the Upper Yukon.
Indiguant Miners Threaten Riot-Arrival of the Treasure Ship "Cleveland."
Cleveland."
to abandon them to their terrible fate the whaler ere showas crushed to digging there, where each day added the organization of the campaign commenders the inset. The board of trade committee had a present of the expresent at the meeting with some of the eity to deep them in their cales condition. Star newspaper in a canvas boat, and after untold miners able shores of the ice-bound speck of land on which they waited rescue. There is the expresent at the meeting at the time the last boats came down the whole selected. The campaign commend and Seattle. The situation and has placed his services entirely at the time the last boats came down the whole service, and with the tugs Wan-

and on which they waited rescue. There in "iver was who said: they had improvished rude shelders in "There i "There is gold in every creek tribu-

New Bedford whaling bark Nevarch has been entered on the list of ships that are no more—having gone down in the ice-strewn sea, thirty-one of her people crushed to death between grinding floes of ice. Eleven others froze to death or succumbed to the exposure and priva-

St. Michael's to relate the terrible narra-tive of their escape. Again, the Cleveland brings the word that people in the North are almost con-vinced that the steamer Eliza Anderson is another victim of the northern sea. had perished of cold, and hunger, and the remainder of the unfortunate crew were not in any way fit for heroic action. Soon after the boats put off from the jam they were separated by the wind and the floating ice. One had hardly shaped her course when she was capsized and

Kodiac was caught in a fierce blow which tossed her about like a straw. At this short of coal and otherwise distressed, before in extra editions of the Journal No help could be randered by the rement of the straw.

NEW FISHING

trade yesterday said that as the Seattle papers were endeavoring to place the whole of the responsibility for the failure of the expedition up the Victoria com-pany it was desirable that steps should be taken to counteract this impression. t would seem that the Portland company cannot be looked to for much help financially as they are reputed to be without capital, and Mr. Davidge says that when his accounts are presented in court at the hearing of the case on Thursday they will show that the com-pany is indebted to him, which would of The Board of Trade Trying to Facilitate a Satisfactory Setcourse render the garnishee a farce.

tlement.

A further meeting between the com-mittee of the Board of Trade and the passengers' committee will probably be held to-day, and as soon as Mr. Maguire Yesterday morning, in the Y.M.C.A.

has been seen the Board of Trade will

men were assigned to duty in Port An-geles, Port Townsend and Seattle. The Olympia telephone line was again called into service, and with the tugs Wan-derer, Sadie and Constance employed

feeling seemed to be that if the men could get to Glenora or Telegraph Creek bers 750, 237, 788, 32, 1206, 718 and 350, they would be satified, and with this feeling predominant the joint meeting of the committees adjourned. Subsequently a meeting of the board their regular meeting Monday evening of trade was held, Mr. G. A. Kirk pre-next, at the Williams block. There will

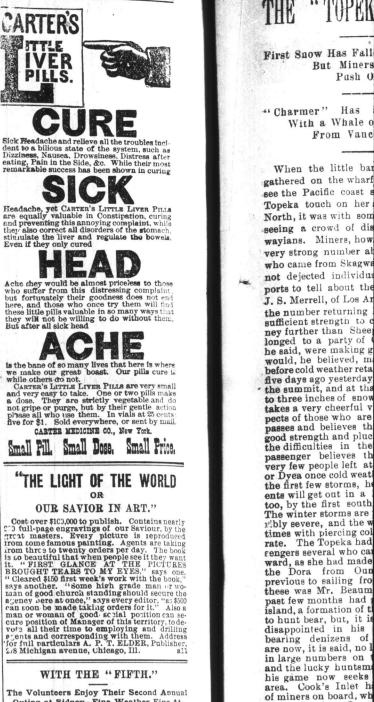
> meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association at Agassiz, when it was announced that the government would pay the cost of transportation, and it was therefore

decided that an exhibit should be sent. and Messrs. Thos. G. Earl, Ernest Hutcherson, G. H. Hadwen, R. M. Palmer and J. R. Anderson were ap-success not only as public entertainers, pointed a committee to carry out the ar-rangements. All exhibits sent to Mr. respect fairly outdid themselves, but

Hutcherson or to Mr. Anderson will be taken charge of and forwarded, and should not be later than the 25th in-stant in reaching their hands, as the fair opens on the 5th proximo. Not less day afternoon and the excursion rate, to than a dozen of apples or a plateful of other fruits, accompanied by all the little sea side terminus of necessary particulars as to name of fruit and grower and place of production. It was also decided that an exhibit of grain on arriving at the grounds found everyshould be sent, grain in the straw being preferred. thing in apple-pie order for their recep-tion, the men of the battalion having been on the ground early in the morn



hittle distance from Dutch Harbor, two blades of her propellor having been broken and other damages received through grounding on the treacherous flats at the entrance of the river. Of the Klondyke news—it is more of the fear of famine than of the harvest of gold. The Cleveland did not bring down all afternoon. The men of No. 1 company certainly deserve credit for the that not many more magnificent spread they served, the long table in the company marquee beover the passes. tism One of the Natural Results-One Who Suffered for Upwards of Nine Years



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Outing at Sidney-Fine Weather Fine Attendance and a Fine Time Generally

ing and marquees and reception tents being dotted here and there through the

grounds. The officers' mess, the ser-

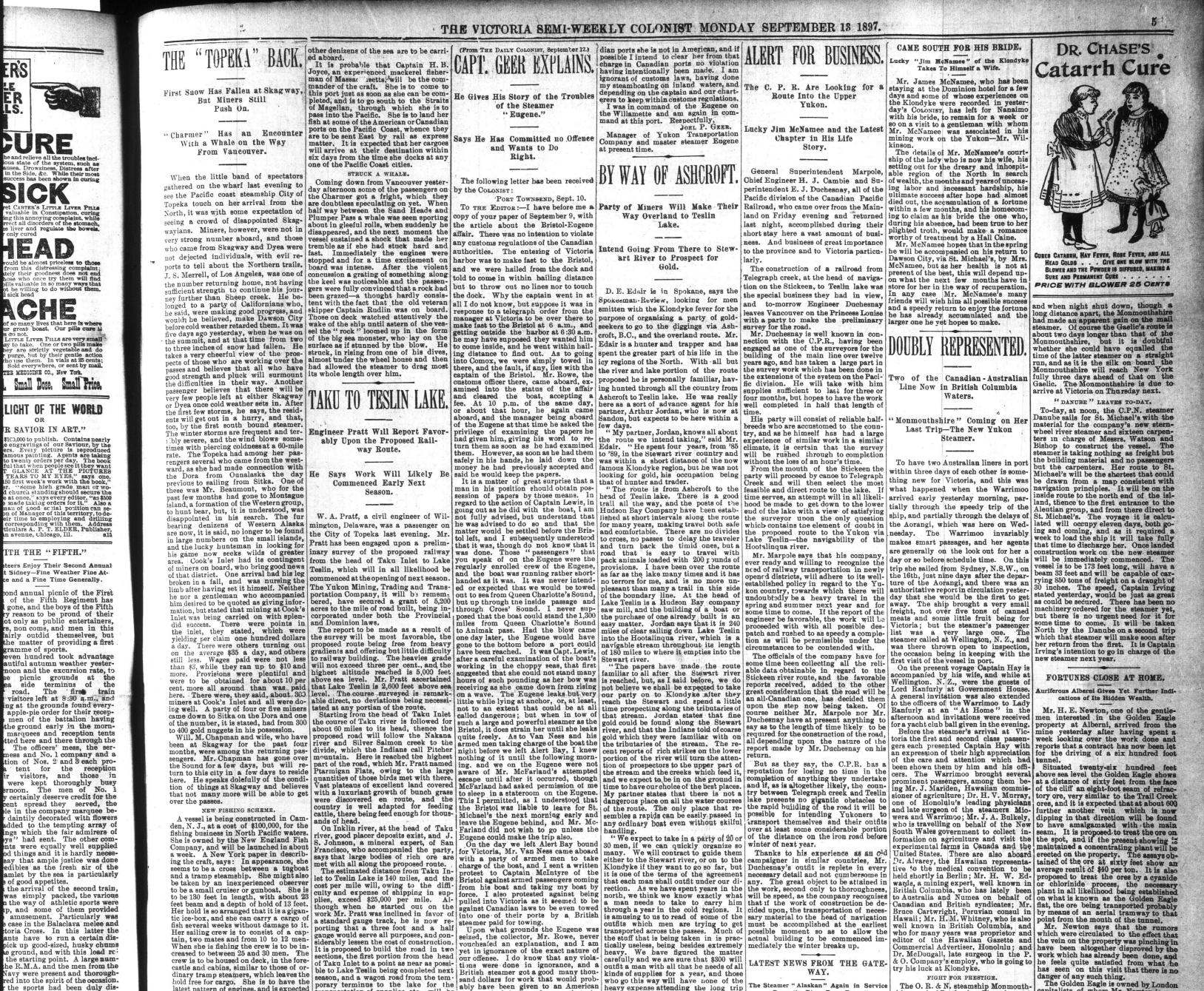
geants' mess and No. 1 company and a

combination of Nos. 2 and 3 each pro-

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reception

The second annual picnic of the First Battalion of the Fifth Regiment has success not only as public entertainers, for officers, non coms, and men in this



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ys" had sent. The other com-ents were equally well supplied od things and it is hardly necessay that ample justice was done edibles as the fresh air of the amlet by the sea is particularly of good appetites. the arrival of the second train, was simply packed, the various n the way of athletic sports were ip, and some of them provided amusement. Particularly was case in the Balaclava melee and toria Cross. In this latter the ants have to run a certain dis-LATEST NEWS FROM THE GATE-LATEST NEWS FROM THE GATEsiderably lessen the cost of construction. It is proposed to build the road in two sections, the first portion from the head of Taku Inlet to a point as near as possi-tions were done in ignorance, and a outfit a man with all that he needs of all bins were done in ignorance, and a bins to be a section of the exact nature of the exact nature of heavy. We have figured the matter carefully and we are sure that \$300 will bins were done in ignorance, and a binds of any thou-binds of any thoupick up good-sized, husky chums ground, and with this load re the starting point. A large num of Taku Inlet to a point as near as possible to Lake Tealin being completed next season, and a wagon road from the temporation of supplies, etc., will be constructed, the road being completed to the lake the following season. The capital interested in the under-taking is represented by Wilmington, Philadelphia and Chicago parties. Preston Lea, who is the head of the Wilthe R.M.A. and the men from the castle and cabins, similar to those of ortry his luck at Klondyke. has seen on this visit that there is no Navy were present and thorough-red into the spirit of the occasion. WAY. danger of any such thing. The Golden Eagle is owned by London dinary tramp steamers, which leaves the FIGHT FOR PRESTIGE. ee for cargo. She is to have the The Steamer "Alaskan" Again in Service The O. R. & N. steamship Monmouthcapitalists, of whom Mr. Newton is one, and abundance of capital is ready for inthe sports had been duly dislatest pattern of engines, and is expected -Down the River From Bennett shire reached Portland on Thursday with and appreciated, dancing on the to steam about 15 miles an hour. She has not been provided with accommoda-\$1,500,000 worth of silks, teas, curios, in the regimental orchestra sup-their characteristic music. This Lake. and abundance of capital is ready for in-vestment at the proper time if the present good showing be maintained. There is great need for an extension of the new government road, which is now completed from the canal to Mineral Those who may be looking toward the Stickeen as one step in their journey to the Upper Yukon will be glad of the in-formation, contained in a letter to Mr. Joseph Clearihue, that the steamer Alaskan is again in service. This river boat, owned by Mr. Callbreath, was re-sourted eshore at last advices. Now she tions for a large quantity of coal, as she is not expected to be more than a week was greatly enjoyed by all, and at sea at any one time, and even pt up until the warning whistle of ot to do much steaming then she is ton Lea, who is the head of the Wil-mington, Del., street railway system, and who is largely interested in other being to help steer, and I am also on the boat as part owner and manager for the west Territory, and is through a heavomotive gave notice that the last as about to depart. Her bows are high and she has what Hill, several other very likely properties being now untouched owing to the difficalled in maritime circles a counter stern. One funnel provides the draught ollowing are the winners in the and who is largely interested in other large financial institutions in that state, and ex-Senator Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware, being the principal parties associated in the undertaking. Mr. Pratt is now on his way home with all possible speed to make his report at headquarters. He expresses himself as condient that the route he has sur-veved will prove the most feasible on boat, owned by Mr. Callbreath, was re-ported ashore at last advices. Now she culties met with in the transportati athletic events: for the furnaces. She is to carry no less the necessary supplies. Three shifts are now being worked on that whichever vessel arrived there in a is running as usual, and when Mr. would capture the freight. The Mon-Clearihue's letter was mailed had just mouthshire hurried aboard her cargo, undred yards, ten entries-This race is running as usual, and when Mr. is running as usual, and when Mr. Clearihue's letter was mailed had just come up the river—on the 6th Septem-bər—bringing Mr. F. M. Yorke's party, their steamer and sawmill material, and the machinery. Mr. J. I. Seabrook, writing to his mother from Lake Bennet on August 30, the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the machine for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the bolt day for bolt of the same day at 1 p.m. the bolt o than seven large boats of the dory pat-Aundred yards, ten entries—This face in two heats. Scholefield took the 11 1-5 seconds, and A. B. Coleman and in 11 4-5 seconds. The winners heats then ran for place; Schole-king the race in 11 seconds. race, eight entries—Bruno won; s, H. M.S. Imperieuse, 2. via Cross twelve entries—Scholewhich fishermen can work in lividually. About every known kind of fishing line and hooks, nets and other things necessary to capture halibut and neadquarters. He expresses an integer are against the route he has sur-veyed will prove the most feasible one into the country which it is sought to opened up. Speaking of the govern-ment trail from Lake Teslin, about seven miles of which he traversed in the course of his work, he says that the portion he saw is a good and well made trail, He has no information in regard to the navigability of the Hoot-from those who have travelled down the river, but says that once Lake Teslin is reached by railroad, transportation to the Klondyke will be easy work. Mr. Pratt did not care to express any opinion as the advantages or otherwise of the Stichen mark that and the first the says that the the transportation to the Klondyke will be easy work. Mr. Pratt did not care to express any opinion as the advantages or otherwise of the Stichen mark that advantages or otherwise of the Stichen mark that advantages or otherwise of the Stichen mark that day from the middle of October to the the as an offense to be towed into a Cana-dian port. I did object to being taken in there, and when the Bristol's line slip-ped off of the Eugene's bits when the mark trail from Lake Teslin in the United States as well as in Victoria. The future of the Eugene's movements are a little uncertain, but she will stay here until the "late unpleasantness" is settled. Stichen mark advantages or otherwise of the Stichen mark that for mark to say one thing though; the Eugene is a new boat, being built in Cross, twelve entries-Schole-Awarded (carrying Patton) Highest Honors-World's Fair, gged race-Scholefield and Patsays: "This is my last chance to write. To-showed up at Yokohama at about the ·DR: "This is my last chance to write. To-morrow we set sail on the lake for God knows where. The weather is wet and very cold. We arrived at the lake August 26, after one of the most danger-ous and hazardous trips ever undertaken by man. We and only two other outfite them, the Theve heard of have got through ava Melee, in two heats of 5 each, were only 5 helmets-Patton, w. bben as Geegee, eventually won nen's race, fifteen entries, han Douglas won; F. Muriset, 2; The future of the United States as well as in Victoria. The future of the Eugene's movements river, but says that once Lake Teelin is reached by railroad, transportation to the Klondyke will be easy work. Mr. Pratt did not care to express any opinion as the advantages or otherwise of the Stickeen route for railroad building, but remarked that owing to the difficult yin navigating that river he thought it could never compare with the Taku Inlet, which he has made the preliminary sur-vey of. C. P. R. Receipts. REAL, Sept. 11.-(Special)-The CREAM an Pacific traffic receipts for the iding September 7 were \$492,000; BAKING nst \$419,000 for the same week Laurier at Toronto. POWDER NTO, Sept. 11.-(Special)-Preaurier will visit Toronto on Octond 6. ST PERFECT MADE. pe Cream of Tartar Powder. Free mia, Alum or any other adulterant. YEARS THE STANDARD. "Tain' allus de energy you pits inter whut you does dat counts," sid Uncle Eben. "Some folks doesn' mind me ob called, I do know that we have a clear-nuffin' but a skyrocket pinted upside down."-Washington Star. "Craft," though I will admit that I do not care by what names the boat is called, I do know that we have a clear-nuffin' but a skyrocket pinted upside ance from the customs officers at this down."-Washington Star. MOST PERFECT MADE. The goff my hat on the paper." The Gaelic had gained nothing on her Thomas Earle, M.P., passed through Thomas Earle, M.P., passed through not care by what names the boat is starve or loaf while taking it. These are ing off my hat on the paper." Toronto's Show Closes. NTO, Sept. 11.- (Special) - The A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free called, I do know that we have a clear- recommendations worth considering. rial exposition closed to-day. The Amn blace so if she is an outlaw from Cana- Subscribe for The Semi-WeeklyColonist. Winnipeg yesterday on his way East. as intense, but the attendance 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. steamers bore away on different courses, Longfield, F.V.C.M.

daintily decorated with flowers added to the tempting array of ings which the fair admirers of ys" had sent. The other com-

rnoon. certainly deserve credit for the cent spread they served, the le in the company marquee be-

tion of Nos. 2 and 3 each protent for the visitors, and those were kept thoroughly busy The men of

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egislature. We think that we may ven- towns a great deal of difficulty in knowture to say that the government will ing what to do with the sewage. The promise at least as much as that. Surely Kootenay towns presented these dangers before a political party asks to be en- to health in an aggravated form; but it A FAMINE IN IRELAND.

trusted with power to redistribute the may be truthfully said that the sanitary There is a prospect of a crop failure in constituencies, it ought to take the condition of the whole district has been, Ireland, at a time when Canada will voters slightly into its confidence. What all things considered, exceptionally good have an abundance. If this failure is does it propose to do and when does it and all epidemics have been well han-

serious enough to cause distress the duty propose to do it? Are we to understand dled. The government's keenest opof the Dominion is clear. Canada must that if the Opposition succeed next year ponents will concede this. come to the rescue. During the Jubilee the first step of the new government will festivities the only dark spot was Ire- be to form a new plan of representation, land; in the anthem of Imperial Unity pass it through the legislature, dissolve

the only discordant note came from the the house and hold a new election? Do island whose sons have done so much to they propose to increase the member. the city schools is very interesting read- This of course is a matter of opinion; make the Empire possible. If an hour ship of the legislature, or if not which ing, and indicates an excellent grasp of but the question was undoubtedly reof distress comes to this island let the constituencies do they propose to de-Colonies prove that the Empire is more prive of representation? This is a cru- possess a practical understanding of cordingly. Of the Hon. John Robson of war between Great Britain and the Unithan a name, more than a political ex- icial question. They either intend to what is needed, and a ready faculty of Westminster, who formulated the redispression, more than a potential com- increase the number of members, to ask solving difficult problems.

mercial unit, and let Canada lead the some of those who are elected next year It is satisfactory to know that he hopes way. A great flood tide of prosperity is to resign their seats after passing a re- to be able to arrange for a Normal course, sweeping across the Dominion, and it distribution Act, or else postpone redis- at which intending teachers may receive must never be said that across the nar- tribution indefinitely, or at least until some training. British Columbia needs row ocean, only a few days' sail from our 1902. Which of these plans do they pro- something of this kind. There ought to golden fields of grain, our fellow-subjects pose to adopt? Redistribution means be in one of the principal cities a thorare suffering for food. There is as yet something or it means nothing. It is oughly equipped Normal and Training no need for action, and we hope there either a definite plan that means the re- school for teachers. This is admitted by will not be; but it is not too soon for an duction of representation in some places everyone, the only reason why it has not expression of opinion from the press of and its increase in others, or an increase been established being that there seemed Canada as to what the duty of the gov- without a reduction and a consequent to be more pressing calls upon the proernment and the people of Canada will increase in the cost of legislation. vincial revenue. If a beginning can be be if the dreaded emergency arises. The Will our Opposition tell us what they made in connection with the Victoria Colonies must see that there is not a mean? They held a conference, or city schools it will be a matter for genpang of suffering in Ireland that prompt rather some of them did, at which the eral satisfaction. redistribution plank among others was Mr. Eaton's comments upon our relief can prevent.

REDISTRIBUTION.

redistribution? If so, surely the voters perhaps a little too much so, but perhaps have a right to know what it was. Upon when he gets better acquainted he will The News-Advertiser, in the course of a very long article, which would lose all its force and interest if the effort at its force and interest if the effort at to explain their position in detail that needs remedying, but we suppose he will any minister to frame a distribution bill smartness were removed from it, insists they are so anxious to have the COLONIST get round to this by and bye. We are that could be called perfect; neverthat the "nrst and necessary step" for discuss the plan of 1890. We do not feel disposed to play their game for fies his selection for his responsible office. Sure was framed by a premier from the stablishresult of months of labor. We have them. When we discuss the question of been told that the sins of omission and representation, we will do so as it precommission, of which the government sents itself now, or rather as it is likely has been guilty, were so glaring and to present itself next year, for the con- The British Columbia Review, a Lon-

rise en masse and hurl it from power. The hardly safe to say what they will be in statement that while the people on the present ministry consists of the Hons. J. another year. We have declined to dis- Coast will more likely use the Chilkat or H. Turner, James Baker, D. M. Eberts, cuss the plan of 1890. We have not de- the White Pass or the St. Michael's route H. Turner, James Baker, D. M. Eberts, clined to discuss the Opposition plan, to the Yukon gold fields, the majority delving into ancient history as would be one, but there ought to be a renewal of G.B. Martin and C. E. Pooley. It was but we must insist first on knowing what starting from the East side will go via a mere waste of time. Had the measure the agitation. We suggest that every tions had been held under the redis- it is. Firing in the air is as profitless Edmonton and the Mackenzie river. A tribution act of 1890. Only one member work as firing at a shadow. It would be statement like this would be surprising of it, Mr. Turner, was in the cabinet as absurd for us to join issue with the if made in an Edmonton paper, but when which framed the redistribution plan Opposition on the first plank in their we read it in a journal bearing the name referred to, who held the position of fin- platform before knowing what it is as of British Columbia, we age simply ance minister under Hon. John Robson. it is for the Opposition to fill long amazed. We are loth to say anything Mr. Turner has been premier for a little columns with complaints over the that will militate against the legitimate over two years. During that time plan of 1890. Who knows but that effort of our Athabasca friends to secure great changes have taken place in the when the Opposition defines its a share of the travel to the Yukon; but province, unexpected conditions have position on this question, if it ever does we must enter a very emphatic protest arisen, an immense number and variety of new matters have required attention it?. We shall refer to some phases of the bia, of such a misleading character as and the responsibility of the adminissubject again, but will wait until the that above referred to. We do not say tration has been very greatly increased. Yet so well has the ministry opposition papers have had an oppor- that a feasible route to the Yukon does discharged its duty in the premises, that tunity of telling us specifically when not exist via Edmonton and the Mactheir opponents are compelled to hark they propose to redistribute the repre- kenzie river. On the contrary, we beback to legislation passed in 1890 under sentatives, how they propose to redis- lieve there is such a route; but what we told us, the News-Advertiser must see the leadership of another premier and tribute and when the redistribution is do say is that to advise any one to take how big a blunder it made in getting inby a legislature the majority of whose to take effect.

#### members are out of public life, to dis-THE HEALTH OF KOOTENAY.

cover a ground of attack, which even We do not know what the Nelson Mackenzie river route a pack trail from they themselves think is tenable. The they themselves think is tenable. The we do not know what the Reison Arthabasca Landing to the Pelly river, in Europe who wants a husband. She asked from any one class is from the a distance of 900 miles. This great jour-bas a permanent situation and a good makers of tents and awnings, who are act of 1890, who appealed to the people ing. Most people mean by it a holiday on it and was sustained, is dead. The premier who succeeded him has retired from political life, and another premier with colleagues, not one of whom was in the government in 1890 and some of whom were not even in the legislature, whom were not even in the legislature. Mr Phillipper Phillipper Phillipper Phillipper Phillipper Ph

imethereafter redistribute these atsin the common. There is likewise in all new MR. ROBSON AND ernment in France, and thereby check REDISTRIBUTION. the flood which threatens their own

> The News-Advertiser devotes nearly plates an imperialist coup, he may count two columns to the Redistribution Act upon the sympathy of both Russia and of 1890, and establishes beyond all cavil Germany; and it would be no trick at the absurdity of suggesting that piece of all for the latter power to send in an legislation as an issue in 1898. We do army to prevent a new revolution. The not feel like surrendering the space young tyrants of continental Europe which the reproduction of the whole talked of more than the weather or the article would require. The first point last court scandal when they met just made is that through the increase of the before Faure's visit to St. Petersburg. population "a redistribution of parlia-

mentary representatives became the Superintendent Eaton's first report on greatest question in provincial politics." tribution, the News-Advertiser has a recalled, was the boarding of H. M. mail

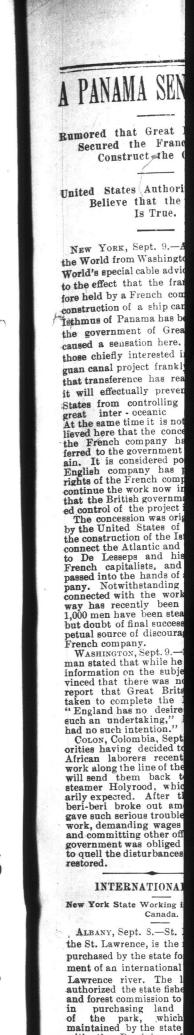
very high opinion. He was "one of the steamer Trent by Captain Wilkes, who shrewdest politicians who have ever had took two representatives of the Southern a part in provincial affairs;" "few men confederacy prisoners. Great Britain in the legislature, or indeed in British asked for their surrender, which was re-Columbia, had a more intimate acquain- fused. Then a note was drafted demandtance with the general condition of the ing that they should instantly be given province than he, or could form a more up. In the temper of the United States accurate forecast both of the probable at that time, such a demand must have trend of events and of the steps which resulted in war. The Queen on reading should be taken to bring the province the dispatch consented to its being sent, into harmony with them." Having but insisted that it should be communigiven Mr. Robson this hearty endorse- cated to all the powers. This was done, ment, the News-Advertiser goes on to and France, Russia, Prussia and Austria say: "It was the government of which sent notes to Washington pointing out Mr. Robson was at once the nominal to President Lincoln that the act of Cap-

head and the real strength which intro- tain Wilkes was indefensible, and advisduced and carried through the legislature ing him to yield promptly to Great Britain. This he did. Those who remem-It is true that our contemporary adds ber the incident will recall how quickly later that the Act of 1890 was "defec-the United States government changed tive," which it very probably was, for it its attitude. We believe this is the first has never yet been the good fortune of explanation of the reason.

sure was framed by a premier from the ment of a Canadian mint. The Domin-Mainland, one of "the shrewdest poli-ion is going to produce an immense ticians who have ever had a part in pro- amount of gold, and we ought to coin

vincial affairs" and able in an exception- our own money out of some of it al manner to form a "forecast both of the Senator McInnes did excellent work has been guilty, were so glaring and ditions are changing rapidly, and it is don publication, prints the amazing probable trend of events and of the steps last session in urging this matter upon which should be taken to bring the pro- the attention of parliament and the govvince into harmony with them," we feel ernment. Other subjects have lately that a discussion of it would be such a taken public interest away from this been framed by a man lacking in shrewd- paper in British Columbia should deness and unable to forecast the trend of vote at least one article to the need and events, had Mr. Robson not been "both benefit of a mint. If this is done it is the nominal head and the real strength likely that the press in other parts of of the government," it might be of some Canada will take the matter up and interest to the curious to inquire how something will be accomplished. The such a man could, after having framed a proper place for the mint is British defective measure, be sustained by the Columbia. We are not particular as to people upon it. Even in such a case it where in the province it is located. would certainly seem to be a most re- Naturally our preference would be for markable performance to defend Hon. Victoria, but we would be quite content Mr. Turner and his colleagues for the de- to have it placed elsewhere. What we fects in Mr. Robson's work. How much are concerned about is to have a mint in more absurd would it be to defend them British Columbia, to which the gold of because of the course taken by such a British Columbia can be taken and be man as our contemporary says Mr. Robconverted into coin. son was. Surely, in view of what it has





evolved. Did they arrive at any plan of schools are on the whole complimentary, the Redistribution Bill of 1890."

THE EDMONTON ROUTE

THE VICTORIA SCHOOLS.

this road in preference to those via the to the Columbian's leading string on Coast cities is quite unjustifiable. The this matter of ancient history. Review suggests as an alternative for the

is in power. And yet we are told that tice to an excellent officer. Mr. Phillipps- of three hundred miles will take him the "first and necessary" thing to do is Wolley, in his official visits to Kootenay to Dawson City. The proposed pack to fasten the responsibility of the redis- as Sanitary Inspector, is a very busy trail starts nowhere and ends nowhere. tribution plan of 1890 upon the these man. He works early and late, and A long journey is needed to Arthabasca last named gentlemen. Was anything when in the presence of epidemics has Landing from the railway, and after the last named gentlemen. Was anything when in the presence of epidemics has more absurd ever suggested? If two not even taken Sunday as a day of rest. Pelly river is reached the miner, though doubtless in a gold heaving country helmina has put her foot down very what larger that the deficit of 1895-96, changes in premiership, a complete His responsibility has been great, his doubtless in a gold bearing country, change of cabinet, with a single excep- labor difficult and his success note- would be six hundred miles or so from tion, and two popular verdicts do not worthy. It seems strange that hostility Klondyke. We venture to say that the remove a question from the field of live to the government should compel the shortest possible route from Edmonton politics and make it "ancient history," Miner to do grave injustice to so admir. to Klondyke by either of the routes proposed would be 1500 miles, and that any

disposed of? We concede, without argu-done by the Sanitary Inspector is shown likely be nearer 2,000 miles. It would be like that, a choice assortment of youths be, if the preferential tariff arrangement disposed of? We concede, without argu-ment, that the responsibility for by the condition of Slocan City. Typheid shorter to come on to Ashcroft and go would take the next train to Amsterdam, had not proved such a disappointment not having introduced a new plan fever was epidemic there early in the north from there.

of representation since Mr. Turner season in a very virulent form, but We are quite prepared to believe that or the other of them before Christmas. took the premiership rests upon owing to the work done the disease has a main highway of travel will be estab- But these be degenerate days. The little took the premiersurp to the been checked, so that the official report lished from Edmonton to the Yukon, for Dutch girl sighs for a husband, and yet that the reason why their letters have and his concerned, and yet that the reason why their letters have are not invited by the opposition from that locality, made on September it will pass through a productive country; an unlimited number of eligible young not been printed is that they are legible are not invited by the opposite vanty, made on september in the press to discuss that. What they want 4, states that there were no new cases but that is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the to talk [about is whether the Hon. and that the two remaining old cases the the two remaining old cases is to talk in the two remaining old cases is the talking about what will come and hold her sceptre when she gets the the two remaining old cases is the talking about what will come and hold her sceptre when she gets the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-come and hold her sceptre when she gets the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-come and hold her sceptre when she gets the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-come and hold her sceptre when she gets the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men, who could help her spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men were spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men were spend her in-the talk is a matter for the future. The men were spend her in-the t John Robson did right in securing the were progressing favorably. In Slocan take place in five or ten years from now tired of swaying it, are walking around and proof readers can be expected to depassage of the Redistribution Act of 1890. City the conditions were very favorable but about what it thinks will take place Victoria and elsewhere with their vote to them. We are glad to print It is preposterous to suggest such a topic to the spread of fever. The town is next year, and it is likely to do a great trousers turned up and a cigarette be- letters on timely subjects, but must ask for discussion in 1897 [as the "first and situated on a marsh, into which wells deal of mischief by saying anything that tween their fingers. Get a move on that they be written so that they can be for discussion in 1897 has the first and situated on a marsh, into which were such very near will induce gold-seekers to try the Ed-necessary "issue in the campaign of and cesspools were such very near will induce gold-seekers to try the Ed-1898. A week or so ago the News-Ad- each other. The wells were filled, monton-Mackenzie route next year, that game of euchre—a jack can take the

vertiser seemed to be of the same opin- dry earth sewage was introduced is if they propose to go through to the queen if it happens to be of the right ion, but it appears to have decided to ac- where possible and a new water known Yukon gold fields. cept, as the' Times of this city has done, supply was obtained. A tempor- We hope our Edmonton friends will the leadership of the Columbian and in- ary hospital and two nurses were pro- not think this article inspired by any A REPORT comes from Paris that the COLONIST. Jack Canuck is a vigorous

vite the voters of 1897, many of whom vided, the government contributing \$145 feeling of hostility to the interests of National Assembly is to be convened for young fellow with his trousers in his were not in the province in 1890 and of a month towards the expense. The re- their city. We promise them that any- the purpose of revising the French con- boots and his sleeves rolled up. We do whom thousands of those who were had sult of these wise and prompt steps is thing the COLONIST can do to aid in de- stitution, and the suggestion is made not say that Bengough got his idea from no votes then, to cast all the other ques- contained in the gratifying statement veloping the country between Edmonton that the Presidency will be made some- the COLONIST, but it is a good one just the tions of public importance and plunge made in the report of September 4. and the Yukon will be cheerfully done. thing in the nature of an hereditary same. into the discussion of a dead and mouldy

the government and Mr. Phillipps-Wol-in the sometion is highly appre-tion has done well to make redistribu-ion the first plank in its platform. Will issue. tion has done well to make redistribu-ciated in Slocan City. Naturally there however, for the purpose of going make a successful coup by which the re-quired the Panama franchise. It is a tion the first plank in its platform. Will was some little opposition to vigorous through to the Yukon, but to make new public can be brought more into harit go further and tell the voters what is sanitary measures at the outset. This is discoveries. It is quite probable that in mony with imperialism. No one need quire something. No wonder that Bis- Creek Times. meant by redistribution? We do not always the case everywhere. But the the extensive unprospected region be surprised if this proves to be the case. marck asks Germany how she expects to mean what the word itself means, but people soon saw the wisdom of what was around the head waters of the Peace, Never in the history of modern Europe be able to check the advance of the Brit-

what the new plan of redistribution is to proposed and worked in the most har- the Liard and the Pelly rivers placers was imperialism so rampant as to-day. ish Empire. be. So far we have heard of nothing ex- monious manner with the government will be found as valuable as those of The Kaiser is the very incarnation of it;

Klondyke to the north and Williams the Czar has, of course, been educated Our neighbors are very much discept the plan for which the Columbian officers. says it sacrificed Ipap in 1890. Is this It may be said that the health of creek to the south. Our objection to the in it. To the plans of the Kaiser the returbed because they have no dry-docks. what the opposition means by redistri- Kootenay is now very satisfactory. The position taken by the Review is that it public of France is a standing menace. What do they want them for? They bution? Will our friends not go a little experience of all new towns on the Coast recommends the Edmonton-Mackenzie To the Czar, anything which tends to can always have ours in time of peace, strengthen the revolt against absolutism and if they ever get into a war with us

into particulars? So far all they have is that where there is much breaking up line as a through route. said is that if they are entrusted of the soil for road building or for the Subscribe for The Semi-WeeklyColonist. would be very glad to stifle popular gov- after the first fortnight. with power next year, they will some foundation of buildings typhoid fever is

looking and well brought up. She has pended on newspaper advertising. a will of her own: but that will not

amount to anything if the right man THE announcement that the deficit for comes along. Her friends have chosen 1896-97 has been kept down to \$525,000 a German princeling for her; but Wil- is very gratifying. The amount is somevigorously upon that arrangement. She which was \$330,550, but it is less than is just like other girls in this respect, for was generally anticipated. The expendishe says she is not going to marry any ture on current account was \$38,335,086, one that she does not like. If this piece and the expenditure on capital account of news were published in the days when was \$3,705,611. With the revival of and Wilhelmina would have to take one to its inventors.

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FOOL FRIENDS ADVISE. The Laurier government is being ad-vised by many Liberal papers to pay no attention to the advice which it is re-large to need a distinctive coinage of its part of Canada. This country 18 It own.-Rosslander. ceiving from the opposition press. It would appear to be the theory of such is obnoxious. These two young tyrants they will not have any navy to dock

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1897. STRUCK GAS AND TAR. ENCOURAGE HOME TALENT. TRADE IN THE DOMINION BEHRING SEA CLAIMS. THE DULUTH RAILWAY. PANAMA SENSATION. JOHANNESBURG PROTEST. **BEE** McGill Graduates Not Pleased at the Ap-Business Men Fear a Monopoly Will Be pointment of an Outsider ill-feeling among graduates of McGill Experimental Well on the Athabasca Sentiment in Canadian Business Cir- Sir C. H. Tupper Makes a Vigorous La Patrie Makes a Strong Protest LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A dispatch to the **Biver** Furnishes Its Rumored that Great Britain Has AT THE Times from Johannesburg says: "At a Against Help Being Granted Address on the Right over the appointment of a Scotchman, F cles Much Healthier Than for Own Fuel. Secured the Franchise to joint meeting of the Chamber and Assothe Project. of Search. B. Walton, a graduate of Cambridge, to Years Past. Construct the Canal the position of dean of the facility of law. A meeting was held to consider the matter. The call circular spoke of the question of legal education and the desirability of immediately establishing a new law school in Montreal. About forth more present and a motion that the ciation of Mines, to-morrow (Friday), the executive will propose to send a let-ter to the volksraad with reference to re-presentations now being made to the government that the agreement between the Nobel's Trust and the American Ex-Farmers Getting Good Prices, and Shows that the United States Did Will Take Trade from Eastern Can-IMILE Drill Is Now Down Seven Hundred United States Anthorities Do Not Feet, with Prospects ada and Hand It to the What She Had Resented the Outlook for the Future Believe that the Report SIGNATURE of Oil. United States. in Spain. Encouraging. Is True. orty were present and a motion that the plosive Co., whereby the latter under NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A despatch to the World from Washington says: "The World's special cable advices from Colon the effect that the franchise hereto-\_\_\_\_OF\_\_\_\_ appointment of Walton was a slight upon law graduates of McGill was hotly OTTAWA, Sept. 9 .- (Special)-Advices MONTREAL, Sept. 9-(Special)-La Pa-HALIFAX, Sept. 9.-(Special)-When TORONTO, Sept. 9.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s have reached the geographical survey weekly review of trade in Canada states the Behring Sea Claims commission met trie, Minister Tarte's organ, says: "The discussed and definitely withdrawn, as it would prejudice the case without any H. Flitcher that the general reports of businese in this morning Sir C. H. Tupper resumed people of Canada have made the greatdepartment that the oil prospecting well the Montreal district are of a more his address. He challenged the state- est possible sacrifice in building a railvidence as to Walton's fitness. at Pelican rapids on the Athabasca to the effect that the franchise hereto-fore held by a French company for the construction of a ship canal across the favorable character on the whole, the ment in the United States argument of way in Canadian territory uniting Manriver has reached a depth of 700 feet. FREE STATE REVOLT. demand in several lines showing some the famous Virginius case that Spain itoba with the Eastern Provinces. This Inflammable gas, mineral water and tar S ON THE improvement, and country merchants had adduced proof that she had a right done we see the government of Manitoba Congo Troops Mutiny Kill Their Officers have been struck. The tar, which is Isthmus of Panama has been granted to ency. being evidently more cheerful in their to search under the United States flag. apparently desirous of engaging its credit forced up with the water by gas is used views as to collections this fall and their The facts stood out boldly from the pa- for the construction of a railway the ob-RAPPER the government of Great Britain has in the furnace to aid in raising steam BRUSSELS, Sept. 8.-Mail advices have AFRIDIS IN A FIX. own ability to meet their obligations. pers, that where vessels had put to sea ject of which will be to take from us the been received from Uganda stating that caused a seusation here. Officials and for drilling purposes. Good progress is those chiefly interested in the Nicara- Stoppage of Their Pay Will Bring Them to The fall millinery openings this week carrying the United States flag fraudu-trade of the West and hand it over to a mutiny has occurred among the troops made towards the lime stone under a have attracted a good many visitors from have attracted a good many visitors of the selling claims. It was not necessary is project. We go for the wather has been more way with a most injurious purpose. He sub-and partial for green way's Winnipeg and Duit it was his duty to press upon the commission that the United States dia not deal with these claims with prompting of press without speaking our mid for Greenway's Winnipeg and Duit attracter was and solve with these claims with prompting at the green with the seaking at the good many visitors of these and subter continue active at what may be considered fairly satisfactory prices. The more was thas need many wave attracted wore solve attracted a good many sta The fall millinery openings this week carrying the Onited States has maked a most of the reighboring republic. One might in the Congo Free State, Toro district which it is expectected oil will be found. guan canal project frankly admit that if Time. OF EVERY OTTAWA, Sept. 9-(Special)-For the that transference has really been done LONDON, Sept. 8 .- The Times' Simla fiscal year ending June 30 the returns show the expenditure for the Dominion to be \$38,335,000 and the revenue \$37,809,-347, showing a deficit of \$525,000. The net debt is \$261,291,000, an increase over it will effectually prevent the United correspondent says that the excitement TTLE OF States from controlling the proposed among the Afridis is increasing, owing great inter - oceanic water to the stoppage of all government allow-At the same time it is not generally beances for keeping the Khyber pass open. It is not unlikely that when the Afridis At the same time it is not generally be-lieved here that the concessions held by the French company has been trans-1896 of \$2,794,000. The assets incre during the year from \$67,220,000 to \$71,-097,000. Compared with 1896 the re-ceipts on account of the consolidated learn of the system of the punitive ex-pedition sent against them they will elect to yield. The Ameer's Governor ferred to the government of Great Brit-ain. It is considered possible that an English company has purchased the Khosta, who recently withdrew his outrights of the French company and may continue the work now in progress, but fund were: lying garrisons, has now restored them 1896. so as to be able to interrupt any tribal force that may intend to raid the Kur- 
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 that the British governmant has assumed control of the project is not credited. ustoms..... Excise... Post Office..... Public W. and Rys.. but up in one-size bottles only. It bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell dan valley. The concession was originally granted by the United States of Colombia for the construction of the Isthmus canal to 3,594,264 2,301,025 else on the plea or promise that it ood" and "will answer every pur-ee that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A. STRANGE RELIGIOUS CRAZE. connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans Russian Monk Buried to the Armpits to connect the Atlantic and Facine Oceans to De Lesseps and his syndicate of French capitalists, and subsequently passed into the hands of a French com-pany. Notwithstanding the difficulties ness and speediness. There was un-mistakable, indisputable evidence that Mortify the Flesh. Deficit.....\$ 330,550 \$ 525,737 Result of Another Railway Accident Yester. at 3½ per cent. There is an improve-ment in wholesale trade at Toronto. Some Alletchirs At the Same Time the Dominion LONDON, Sept. 10 .- According to a dis-Mr. Bayard, secretary of state, had not The expenditure on capital account for 1897 was \$3,705,611, of which \$2,479,986, was for railways and canals and public patch to the Standard from Moscow, a fanatical monk has given another curi-ous illustration of a form of religious deday Morning. Exports Are Growing onnected with the work. much head-DENVER, Sept. 10 .- A head end collisway has recently been made. About Fast. was for railways and canals at year. works, as against \$2,202,669 last year. (Special) —Father ion occured at 1 o'clock this morning a 0 men have been steadily employed. lusion now raging in many parts of Rus-sia. The priest had himself buried to the armpits in a cave near the town of Ural. He hoped to find salvation by many country storekeepers, who are leaving lots of orders. The sentiment in business circles is much healthier than for years, and it would seem that con-RIACKED WI but doubt of final success proved a per-petual source of discouragement to the OTTAWA, Sept. 8.— (Special) —Father St. John, secretary to the Lord Douglas mile west of Newcastle, Col., between WINNIPEG, Sept. 9.-(Special)-The a Denver & Rio Grande passenger train colonization society, has returned SSUE OF French company. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Secretary Sher-man stated that while he had no official business circles is much healthier than for years, and it would seem that con-fidence is again fully restored. Farmers Montreal Star cable says: "Four months have now elapsed since the new Canadian preferential tariff went into operation. The results to Great Britain as shown by actual trade returns are most disappointing. The and a freight of the Colorado & Midland. Montreal Star cable says: Details of the wreck are very hart to obmortifying the flesh, and asked his friends to return to him in a week, information on the subject, he was con-vinced that there was no truth in the are getting good prices for their produce, and with the increased movement of tain. It is known that A. Hartman, Party of Desperadoes Try to Keep are among the dead. Engineer Gordon, when he expected to have found the obwhen he expected to have found the ob-ject of his desire. They consented to the arrangement but on returning found encouraging. The trend in prices for all report that Great Britain had underaken to complete the Panama canal. are among the dead. Bigmer Gordon, Great Britain as shown by actual trade of the passenger train; B. H. Beckley, postal clerk, and Robt. Howlett, the pas-senger fireman, are fatally injured. En-gineer Ostrander and Fireman Suttliff of the shown a large decline in British ex-England has no desire to embark in the arrangement, but on returning found Back Miners from the staple produces is upward, and the in-creasing demand on the part of con-COLONIS him dead. such an undertaking," he said, "and White Pass. ad no such intention. sumers will eventually result in good COLON, Colombia, Sept. 9.—The auth-orities having decided to repatriate the CRIMINAL EXPERIMENTS. paying profits to manufacturers. The JUBILEE STAMPS. the freight train, are missing, and are ports to the Dominion of Canada, culorities having decided to repatriate the African laborers recently imported to One Lunatic Dies Under the Dosing With improve. Money is cheap, the rate of discount being 6 per cent., and call loans Guns and Force Their abor market ought in consequence to believed to be buried in the wreck. The Plucky Canadians Draw Their Guns and Force Their Way Through.
 VANCOUVER, Sept. 9.—(Special)—Josh
 bally burned. A Bio Grande special bally burned. A Rio Grande special doctors and cornforts for the wounded. minating in August with a decline, as Plates Were Destroyed Yesterday in Qt-Toxine. work along the line of the Panama canal, will send them back to Africa by the LONDON, Sept. 9.-The Daily Chronicle 31% to 4 per cent. No change is yet re-OTTAWA, Sept. 10 .- The plates of the steamer Holyrood, which is moment-arily expected. After the epidemic of ported in the Bank of England discount publishes a letter this morning calling rate, which is 2 per cent., while the open Jubilee stamps were destroyed this EIGHT PACES. arily expected. After the out among them they attention to the July bulletin of the market rates are higher at 21% to 22%. gave such serious trouble by refusing to John Hopkins hospital of Baltimore, remorning at the American Bank Note John Hopkins hospital of Baltimore. re-Naccouver, sept. 9.—(Special)—Josh Ritchie and Art. McKenzie returned by The wreck occurred on what is called the goods show very substantial declines and Co.'s building on Wellington street in mand during the week with sharp adwork, demanding wages without work, and committing other offences, that the government was obliged to send troops to quell the disturbances. Order is now who were dosed with thyroid extract until one of them died. The Chronicle order to the hull movement in securities. Ritchie and Art. McKenzie returned by the Coquitlam at midnight last night from Skagway. They say they cannot get through nor can anyone else in the White Pass this geason, They have a thrilling story to tell of how they bluffed with stock were completely demolished, and the right of way is Strewn with worsted alone among the manufactures presence of the postmaster-general, the deputy postmaster, the secretary of the shows an increase which amounts to £18,000. Under the new tariff bearing leputy postmaster, the secretary of the lepartment and the chief of the stamps he News £18,000. Under the new tariff bearing Hon. Mr. Fielding's name the iron goods until one of them died. The Chronicle remarks: "Such experiments here would bring the experimenters before a There were 35 failures last week as branch. There were thirty-two mil show a most striking decrease. Rairoad iron alone declined £100,000 this year, steel £28,000, wearing apparel (slops) de-clined £32,000 haberdasheries £14,-000. On the other hand imports stamps and seven million cards worked from these plates. This puts an end to any more being worked off and conse-quently they will increase in value. Mr. Sladen, of the Governor-General's against 47 a year ago. INTERNATIONAL PARK. grand jury.' twelve Yankee ruffians a week ago last Saturday. It appears that the New York World man, who has been cutting a wide swath in the pass recently, hired a wide swath in the pass recently, hired trealer a the state of the state o OF ALL THE New York State Working in Harmony With THE QUEEN PLEASED. TARTE AT TORONTO. Canada into Great Britain from Canada are ad-Thanks Ireland for the Kind Reception of He Admitted Quebecers Did Not Know It into Great Britain from Canada are ad-vancing by leaps and bounds. In eight office, an Ottawa philatelist, was pre-sent by invitation to see the ceremony. JKON COLD FIELDS. the St. Lawrence, is the first land to be purchased by the state for the establish-ment of an international park in the St. Lawrence river. The last legislature authorized the state fisheries and game of the Duke and Duchess of York: "I in purchasing land for the use of the park, which is to be maintained by the state in connection with the Dominion of Canada and is to extend along the St. Lawrence river from Messina Springs to Clayton ALBANY, Sept. 8 .- St. Mary island in vancing by leaps and bounds. In eight months the total of this year shows an increase of 22 per cent. The chief in-creases are in cattle, £250,000; wheat, £103,000; cheese, £500,000; butter, £31,000; fish, £59,000; wood, £852,000. FAST ATLANTIC LINE. Peterson, Tate & Co. Deny They Have formed, you cannot do Thrown Up the Contract. Bacon declined £86,000; hams, £88,000. WEEKLY COLONIST. TORONTO, Sept. 10 .- The following is Major Walsh Starts Monday. the Toronto Evening Telegram's special MONTREAL, Sept. 9.- (Special)-Major cable, dated Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sep-Walsh does not leave here until Monday PER ANNUM \$1,50 tember 10: "Enquiry at the offices of They had not all the advantages with English speaking sections, but were a progressive, intelligent and loyal people. KNAPP'S ROLLER BOAT. Widened beyond and they would shoot "My chum McKenzie, however," says Ritchie, "was offered \$50 by the outfit to join them, which convinced me of the truth of the attempt to close the pass. KHANS CAN HELP. is to extend along the St. Lawrence river from Messina Springs to Clayton for the Yukon. He will stop several the Peterson-Tate firm here elicits from days at Winnipeg. the principals the denial that their con-tract with Canada for the construction



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VANCOUVER

Branch Office of THE COLONIST, 609 Hastings charging the members of the

"SOME FINANCIAL INSTANCES."

Under the above heading an article causing a loss to the province from these rather a clever thing. It got the two civilization of the Eskimo, through the appeared in the Columbian of September cowardly charges of from \$20,000 to great opposition luminaries just men- Stone Age of the Copper River Indians, 7 dealing with the conversion of the old \$30,000.

provincial loans. It begins with the It can hardly be necessary to explain assertion that the government desires again the reason for the conversion of the question, as to whether such converthe old loans, but as the Columbian resion has or has not resulted in loss to fers to it the facts may as well be stated. the province, to be relegated to experts. In 1891 the province had really no credit There never has been anything in the on the London market. Its loans had action of the government to suggest this. been disposed of privately and were but on the contrary the Minister of held privately. There was no stock to Finance has repeatedly in the House deal in. The 1887 loan at 41/2 per and on public platforms carefully ex- cent. was sold at 98; to be equivalent to plained the reason for the conversion, this the 3 per cents of 1891 should only the method of carrying it out and its have brought 69. To get a loan on the effect. Probably the public generally London market the issue must be public selves into a position from which they understand the subject fully as well, or and large enough to make a market and cannot retreat with honor and from indeed very much better than the writer be constantly dealt in. To effect this at which they cannot advance without dis- other survivals of a Stone Age, are very of the article referred to. Credit, however, should be given to buy up enough of the old loans and by this writer for the improvement in the converting them into 3 per cents make tone of his article over that of those gen-erally appearing in the Columbian. In-with generally in the Stock Exchange. the membership of the legislature or the deprivation of some of the constituencies of a comparatively high civilization, and

deed it may be said to be the first legiti-The very announcement of this plan in of their present representation. Before yet the people living in the immediate mate and fair criticism of the govern- London brought British Columbia stock they appeal to the people for support vicinity have no traditions regarding ment's doings that has appeared in that into notice and enabled the government to they must tell which of these courses them. Such monuments exist in Europe paper, or any of the opposition press. It issue the stock at what was then thought they propose to adopt. If the memberis almost the first time that an article to be an extraordinary low rate of intered in the Columbian without any charge price for it as 85.

1893 at 91, and one in 1895 at 95, that Davie and his colleagues undid in 1894, the rise was caused by cheaper money and that the alleged monstrous injustice, and not by the improved credit of the for which the government is to be conprovince. It also cites Mr. Sword's ob- demned next year, was wiped off the servation in the legislature that the rise statute book three years ago, we think of great extent and clearly, at one time, in the value of British consols was much our claim that the plan of 1898 is ancient greater in the same time, these standing history will be conceded to be correct. at 953% in 1891, 981% in 1893, and 108 in The plan of 1890, this "first and neces-1895. From this it is argued that the sary" issue of 1898, was passed through wholly finished and half finished work Whether this is a wilful misstatement, that went out of existence five years or an unintentional error, we do not ago, and was repealed by the legislature know; but it is a serious error. Let us in 1894. It is not now the law of the examine his figures: province; it has not been the law of the The B. C. loan in 1891, 86. province for three years; no living being The B. C. loan in 1893, 91. wants it to be the law of the province, Increase nearly 534 per cent. and no one thought when it was adopt-Consols in 1891, 9534 per cent. ed that it would be the law of the pro-Consols in 1893, 981/2 per cent. vince for any length of time. As a mat-Increase barely 3 per cent. ter of fact it only was in force during The B.C. loan in 1895 was at one election, namely, that of 1890, the ncrease of 10% over 1891. year in which it was framed. Consols in the same time advanced to

The farce which has thus been brought 1061/2 or an increase of 111/4. to a conclusion may be recapitulated. At present B.C. 3 per cents, are at 102 Nome two weeks ago, the CoLONNET said comparatively high civilization in Asia,

just before the issue was made

tioned and all the lesser members of the and the crude but more advanced contribe assailing the COLONIST for not get-dition of the Klondykers up to the high ficed its pap. This was something to be might debate how many thousands of does not quite compensate for its failure. is not wise to conclude that the paleco-The result of the performance is as lithic city of Somaliland is necessarily follows: The opposition have got them- very much older than Babylon. the lowest cost possible it was decided to aster. They have made redistribution ancient, is that there are no traditions

rents from the North are remnants of the Great Winter. So too are we in an-other and very different sense living in the shadow of this awful event. Its memory permeates the velicion We Mr. Seton-Karr discovered last year in Somaliland, Africa, the remains of a city inhabited by a people who used no other memory permeates the religious life of implements than those made of stone. all nations. It is the sole evidence o The ruins of the houses, the tools, the the wrath of God. Mankind who flour ished in the golden days of old, when at province received really a lower relative the legislature under the leadership of a are there to testify with evidence that the furthest North the magnolia bloomprice at 95 in 1895 than at 86 in 1891. premier who is dead and a government cannot be impeached. When the city ed and vines hung heavy with purple was occupied by living men no one can grapes under the glories of an Arctic tell and there is no means of approxisummer, would never imagine that the mating the date, further than that it was long antecedent to the oldest civilization curse of their Creator. But the catasearth and its people were under the of Egypt. We have pointed out in pre-trophe came, and the few survivors vious articles how the discoveries in Bacrept out of the awful ruin, prepared bylon give us a skeleton of the history of like the friends of Job, to "curse God, that part of the world, back as far at least as ten thousand years. Mankind way of progress been from those days of in the Euphrates Valley had then ad-darkness, despair and death; how long vanced considerably above the Stone and how weary, we can faintly realize Age. It is necessary, however, to be on when we think of the forgotten civilizaour guard against drawing conclusions tion of the Somaliland mountains and from insufficient data. There is noth-

phere. The cold winds and ocean cur

of the jungles of Central America. WE are asked why training schools for an increase of nearly 19 per cent. since that the Columbian's hostility to the and of a lower order a thousand miles teachers are called Normal Schools, 1891; while consols have advanced in the provincial administration was due to distant in Africa. Suppose some catas- when they are in point of fact abnormal. same time from 95% to 112% or a little over 17 per cent. "an accident of politics." This was re-sented by our contemporary, which told istant in Airica. Suppose some cause trophe should overwhelm this whole Pa-cific Northwest and blot out even the call these institutions Training and Nor-Thus comparing the British Columbia us that it surrendered government memory of its inhabitants, and that cen- mal Schools, the double title being loans with the Imperial funds they have "pap" because it could not approve of turies hence men should uncover such always used to signify that, in addition the redistribution plan of 1890, and it evidence of our present condition as to teachers being trained at them, ordicalled upon the COLONIST to defend that should stand the wear and tear of time. nary schools were maintained in connecsteadily improved during the period re- plan, claiming that this was the point The ruins of Victoria, the crude imple-

where the catalogue of misdeeds, for which the Turner administration is to relics of the Klondyke and those of the treachers an opportunity to pracbe smashed, began. We declined to dis-Eskimos might seem to the discoverers mal conditions. The student teachers cuss the plan of 1890, on the ground that it was ancient history, but admitted that it was ancient history but admitted that if anywrong had been done any locality by ated periods. Indeed the overthrow of time the practice became general of reason of that plan having been in opera-tion, it was the duty of Mr. Turner and common oblivion evidences of the Schools.

his colleagues to have remedied it. No Stone Age, of avery primitive civilization instance of such a wrong was cited; but instance of such a wrong was cited; but first the Times, then the Columbian and that these conditions are contemporary, IT looks now as if it was about as well that the street loan was defeated, for it government with being unprincipled later the News-Advertiser proceeded to but the scientific investigation of a hunwould be a great waste of money to the congenial task of holding the Con-dred centuries after such a catastrophe boodlers, who were trying to raise a loan for their own selfish ends, it was found for their own selfish ends, it was found that sort of thing. The Columbian did that sort of thing. The columbian did

proposition on Government street? THE Columbian wants the "key to the ting into a controversy with it over the civilization which erected the parliaenigma" of the COLONIST given in its merits of the issue upon which it sacriment building, and learned societies answer to the question as to how far back we proposed to defend the acts of

proud of, but there was a fly in the oint- centuries must have elapsed between the the present government. We are nothing ment in the shape of the COLONIST'S re-time of the Eskimo, who knew nothing if not obliging. Here is the key: The fusal, and even the satisfaction of hav- of permanent structure, to that of the COLONIST proposes to let the opposition ing led its political collaborateurs into a architect and builders of the splendid ghost dance over the dead issues of 1890 edifice across James' Bay. Therefore, it press make out its own case. THE COLONIST recommends the Colum-

bian not to hallos till it gets out of the woods. It wants to talk about redistribution. We have given it something to That which makes it probable that such cities as that now discovered, and tion really is.

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VISITING POLITICIANS.

vince with much confidence in their dis-interested motives. They may loudly located at Brandon. Since the wells time and energies for the sole handst of have been filled up not a sincle new motives.

will the new members be apportioned? If the membership is to be decreased what is tatues of Easter Island belong to the the dear people, but so long as they plead On the representation of Captain Phil-the dear people, but so long as they plead On the representation of Captain Phil-tatues of Easter Island belong to the the cause of their private interests to the lipps. Wolley to the government, an hosed in the Columbian without any charge of rascality or boodling against some of the ministers. The article is plausible when regarded from the writer's position, but is evi-



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tend to check further inroads of the dis-ease and eventually stamp it out alto-hood. It has been used by over 10.000 men The opposition campaigners who ad-dressed the meeting held at Dominion hall last evening are not of the stamp was used in abundance to disinfect on the Pacific Coast, and these men a now cured men. If you doubt this res their testimonials or consult Hudson Do

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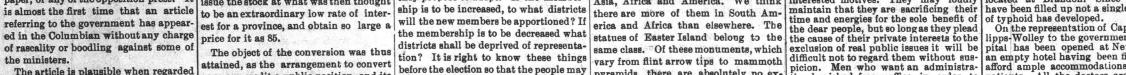
SEATTLE, Sept. 13.-The branch of Dominion cree to Indian river, is now the gold excitement in the K accounts of the new down by the schooner seems that the new diggi the famous Bonanza

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SANITARY OFFICER'S VISIT. to Slocan City has been productive of much good. While the reports as to most careful investigation. talk about on that head. Let it define its position, if it knows what that posi-tion wally is

information, and it will be found on examination to be badly astray in the most important points, and is consequently misleading.

It states that the Finance Minister's whole idea in the purchase of the old loan was to find out at what price the

holders would sell and make his bid holders would sell and make his bid high enough. Probably the Columbian does not know that in such a transaction of the bid cost something to and it is right that men who are call-and it is right that men who are call and the set of the lands to are called that is a set of the lands the set of the land it is a set of the land the set o as that in question, wherein it was proposed to purchase a loan bearing 6 per recognized plan for ascertaining exactly what is the parity of the two, that this calculation is made by an actuary and is course was taken in regard to the British Columbia loans.

the case until 1891. The Columbian goes on to say that

the offer made by the Finance Minister was too high and coatinued too long, and other cause for the apparent advance in tribution the first and chief plank in that the reason the excessive price did the British Columbia 3 per cents is that their platform, are in duty bound to not induce the holders to sell was be- money is much cheaper now than in take the public into their confidence on cause so much of the old loans was held 1891. If it will take the trouble to refer these points.

made to buy a lot of goods at a much quite as low as in 1895.

higher price than they were worth, the holders of the goods would not sell be-A FARCE IN POLITICS.

cause the goods were stored away. The actual facts are that the offer was based

on the correct value and the holders of of Hon. D. W. Higgins to-day, but per- duct themselves under the circum- been suggested that the story of Job is the old loans did not consider it good haps it is time to ring down the curtain stances. They cannot dodge this issue, founded on it, and it may be that the enough, and consequently not half of en a ludicrous farce in politics, to which for they themselves have made it. the old loans have been converted. The the public have been treated during the

object of the conversion scheme was, last two weeks. It was our intention to

railway connection with the East. It further says that owing to the sense to hold Hon. Mr. Turner and his government no such improvement in the fun. Mr. Robson and his colleagues did in 1890, Hon, Mr.

from the writer's position, but is evi-dently written more with the view of prejudicing the public against the gor-ernment than of giving lucid and useful to prevent any possibility of collusion or to take power in 1898, the redistribution completely depopulated large areas can certainly not take place before 1899. of it, the place of the vanished probably gone away with the impression under the old system. This plan has been so successful that the province now are to be deprived of representatives in are to be deprived of representatives in this been to be deprived of representatives in from other quarters of the globe, where the globe is a successful that the opposition to the government in Nelson does not extend beyond the edi-torial den of an interested newspaper 1899, they ought to know it in 1898 so the ruin was less complete. The emiand can obtain all the money it requires in reason. 1899, they ought to know it in 1600 so the ruin was less complete. The can grants brought with them the traditions of their ancestors before the great catas-

The Finance Minister stated when the 1899 take effect? If in 1899, then we trophe, which traditions we call mytho- of flour.

effect its object. He has always said dates in 1898 should know whether or which they came, and hence their legends the same thing, but the good arising not they are going to be called upon to are silent as to the ruined cities, the cent. interest by giving in exchange from the plan has been worth much vote themselves out of the legislature the mois-covered pyramids, the stone imbonds bearing 3 per cent., there is a more than the cost and the good effect is next year. If the redistribution is not plements and other relics to be found in far reaching. The expense attending to take effect until 1902, that is at the the lands which their descendants now conversion is now over, and all our expiry of the legislature to be elected occupy. In this way only does it seem future loans can be made without diffi-next year, it is decidedly premature to possible to account for the non-existence indisputable in its correctness. This culty at a cost to the province of only 3 talk about it now, for no living man can of traditions regarding the statues of per cent. interest per annum, instead of pretend to say what the population of Easter Island, the mammoth pyramids an average of nearly 5 per cent., as was British Columbia will be or in what parts of Guiana, the hieroglyphics of Central of the province it will be in 1902. Surely America, the ruined fortifications of

The Columbian further says that an- the opposition, when they make redis-South Africa, the Stone Age city of Somaliland and many other things. Granting the occurrence of such : catastrophe, the natural query would

be: What was its nature? Was the as trust funds. This will hardly be ac- to its files it will find that when the loan This is the position into which our story of the Deluge of which Greek poetry as trust funds. This will hardly be ac-cepted by any business man. It is of 1891 was issued money was only 2½ opposition friends have got themselves tells a recollection of it? Did the writer cepted by any business man. It is per cent. in London, or nearly if not by following the lead of the Columbian, of the account of the Flood, preserved in which was so eager to have a discussion Genesis, refer to it? Are our Coast traover what was a matter purely personal ditions of the Anger of the Great Spirit to itself. We feel quite well pleased a fantastic conception of it? Was this with the situation, and shall watch with catastrophe "the Darkness of the God We are a little sorry to print the letter great pleasure to see how they will con- of which the Norse legends tell? It has Fall of Man and his expulsion from Eden form simply one tradition of it.

however, attained, as will be explained below: The Columbian says that the govern-ment is entitled to no credit for the im-proved standing of the province as shown by the rise in the loans, and that railway connection with the East. It for when the claim shown at once. We rank way connection with the East. It for when the claim shown at once. We rank way connection with the East. It for when the claim shown at once. We rank way connection with the East. It for when the claim shown at once. We rank way connection with the East. It for when the claim shown at once. We rank way connection with the East. It for when the claim shown at once. We have already pointed out why it is non-The old story of Prometheus is a parable. While no date can be assigned to this

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