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The Fighting in Manchuria-Chinese Lose Heart and Flee Before Russians.

The powers, will possibly shortly assume a sections aspect. "The British landed Ghoorkas and Bom-bay regiments on Friday, and France is hirrying 1.700 Tonquin troops thither, some of whom are reported to have ar-rived aircady. The situation in the val-ley of the Yang Tso Kinng at Wu Chang to mission Change Chi Tung's trooms serious. Chang Chi Tung's troops Inied, but the outbreak was quelled. mutinied, but the outbreak was quelled. Russia's empaign in Manchuria seems-to be progressing satisfactorily. General Orloff, chief of staff of the Russian forces in China, reports on August 14th that be attacked the Chinese at Medua Chi on August 12th, and subsequently advanced to Yak Shi and captured an abundance of store

advantee of sloces. The Chinese are said to be gathering In force in the neighborhood of Kobdu, from which place the Russians and Tartar residents have departed.

Tartar readents have departed. A Perlin dispatch, dated this (Sunday) monting, says the German battalions ar-rived in TientTsin on Thursday. Shanghal, Ang. 10. In consequence-sof the landing of British troops, the French have arranged to land 150 blue-linetics at their consequence.

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German Views. Barlin, Aug. 18.—The flight of the Downger Empress and the disappearance. of the Emperor of China is here regard. ed'as of much greater importance than the mere taking of Pekin, and the com-plications resulting therefrom are specu-latively discussed by the press and in political circles. The overwhelming opinion is that since all the powers have agreed to install a strong central gov-ernment at Pekin, it becomes necessary first to destroy, or at least render harm-less, the fugitive government, which is responsible for the whole Chinese erup-tion. Therefore it is claimed it is neces-sary to follow the fugitives. This prob-ably will call for the employment of tion. Therefore it is claimed it is neces-many to follow the fugitives. This prob-ally will call for the employment of large additional forces besides those which are now in China. Surmises as to whether the United States. Great Britain and Japan will also share there-in or leave the burden to Russia. France and Germany, fill the papers to day. The German government adheres to the view that perfect harmony prevails among the powers regarding immediate action in China. A number of the opposition pa-pers express deep dissatisfaction with the ignoring of the reichstag and the whole of the Emperor's China policy, de-charing it far exceeds the limits laid down by Count von Buelow, the minis-ter of foreign affairs, in his circular to the ruling princes of Germany on July Hth. An Able Article on the Subject by Mr. John Charlton, M P. Generous Treatment of Great Britain and Its Effects on the Dominion

Canada and

are quite willing the troops should land the troops are pursued and brought back, and the troops are disembarked. THE BOER PLOT:

Protoria, Aug. 18,-The trial of Lieut. Cordua, of the Staats Artillery, charged with being concerned in the plot to kid-nap Lord Roberts, was continued to-

nap Lord Roberts, was continued to day, The prisoner admitted his implication, but declared that he was persuaded to join the conspiracy by a man named Gano, who was the originator of the plot and who professed to have been in the British secret service, but wanted to assist the Boers. The prosecution tried to connect Com-mander-General Botha with the affair. Cordua admitted that at the suggestion of Gano he and Gano started out with the object of visiting Botha, but were both captured and seat back. The evidence conclusively appeared to show that Cordua had some conversa-tion with Botha, although Cordua de-nied it.

London, Aug. 19.—To-night's dispatches relate to matters preceding and leading to the capture of the Chinese capital. Can. Linevitch, commander of the Strussing threads to the attorn dispatches Sin, where were concentrated 50 battal-band been drinking heavily of late. Sin, where were concentrated 50 battal-band been drinking heavily of late. Several witnesses testified that Cordua ind been drinking heavily of late. Can. An ADLANS RETTIN. One bee, Aug. 18.—Ten invalled Can-that, losing courses, they retreated, have that, losing courses, they retreated, have that, losing courses, they retreated, have that, losing courses, they retreated, have

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Imperialism

alongside of the institutions of the Great Republic, will afford a study of deep in-terest to students of the science of gov-ernment in the future; and it may be believed that each will exercise modify-ing and salutary influences upon the the pow

stitutions of the country are modelled fiter those of Great Britain. Canada has the same features in regard to re-sponsible government. It has the same parliamentary rules and mages, and a ministry directly responsible, having cou-trol of the government and holding office only upon the condition of commanding a majority in the House of Commons. The experiment of the growth of institu-tions, distinctly. British in Form and Spirit, and rail tendency has been strengthened by the Victoria-Yukon Trading Co.,

Pioneers in the Lumber and Scow Building Industries on the Upper Yukon.

Lenient and Generous Course

Lenient and Generous Course pursued by great Britain toward her colonies. While her government has the power to veto upon Canadian legislation, the power remains a dead letter, not hav-ing been made use of even when Cana-dian legislation was detrimental to Brit-ish interests, as is the case of the adop-tion of the protective system in 1870. Canada's freedom of action has never been in the slightest degree interfered with; and she has always enjoyed the protection of Britain's army and navy and the services of her diplomatic and consular system tree of cost. The re-solt naturally has been the rapid growth of the imperialistic sentiment; and to day it is reasonable the behave that not 10 Dominion Inadi-condition. Continue Contin

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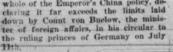
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where his baggage was, and replied in Italian, "Weida has it." This was a new lead, and Weida was summoned from his work and questioned. He pro-fessed not to understand English, but admitted that he had trunks on board. The baggage will be carcfully searched to-day. So quietly were both men taken from the liner that none of the crew or passengers knew that an arrest had been made. Chief Wilkle is quoted as saying: "The two men are not arrested. They



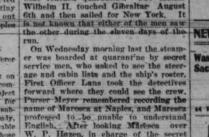
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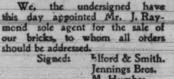
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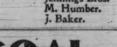
Satisbury's Game. London, Aug. 18. - England is thoroughly agitated over the govern-ment's seemingly changeable course re-specting the handing of troops at Shang-hai. Leven the semblance of yielding to pressure by the powers or the Chinese viceorys is regarded as impairing British predige in the East and in Europe. Tapers from the Times down are loc. turing the government on its suppored vacillation and faint-heartedness. Brit-ish toops after all occups the nerve centre of the richest region in China, which sustains 150,000,000 men, and were landed with the consent and ap-proxel of the powers. The foreign office adjutants are bewildered at the advertise of the roughout the country, by what they consider an amusing ittle game of Lord Salisbury tending to Eng-land's advantage. It is explained thus to the Associated Press: Toots would be landed, then a five days wait, in which the foreign consults at Shanghai. Troops arrive at Shang-hai and the viceroy resists their landing, saying that France and Russia object. The consuls meet and several of them association for the Bourd several of the massociation and exceed the foreign consults at Shanghai. Troops arrive at Shang-hai and the Yiers and Several of them association and several of them association and several of them association and several of them association. A suiling hour is appointed, and the association in the troops do not fand. A suiling hour is appointed, and the sext day every variety of foreign commercial integets in Shang-hai crises out in dismay. The consults prive their views and the requesting the action and and your in timetions are the constraints of induct the British-to land, for the security of Shanghai. The British sail away: intimations are received at the foreign office from France, Germany and Austria that they











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Sir Charles Tupper and his colleagues the Conservative leadership are to entertain their friends at a series of po-litical picnics in various parts of Ontario this fall. Hope springs eternal in

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opportunity of hearing them in British promise great rewards for the labors of excite the cupidity of our land-grabbing Columbia. At all events, when the fight the farmer. What we desire to point neighbors, American politicians were inopportunity of hearing them in British promises great rewards for the labors of excite the cupidity of our land-grabbing Columbia. At all events, when the fight ing was done Sir John usually shipped Sir Charles back whence he came: to the store for us as a people, but there are views of Senator Hoare, and a corps of High Commissioner's office, which was expressly created for him, some were un charitable enough to say because that was as near as the astute old leader the store for us as a near as the astute old leader to are complete to be reasonable indiging by the store for us as a people, but there are views of Senator Hoare, and a corps of surveyors could have done the work in two are enterprising enough to risk their two are interprising enough to risk their that time too busy devising schemes to the store the store the time too busy devising schemes to that time too busy devising schemes to that time too busy devising schemes to the store the store the time too busy devising schemes to that time too busy devising schemes to the store the store the time too busy devising schemes to the store the store the time too busy devising schemes to the store the store the time too busy devising schemes to the store the store the time too busy devising schemes to the store the store the time too busy devising schemes to the store the store the store the time too busy devising schemes to the store the store the store the time too busy devising schemes to the store the store the store the time too busy devising schemes to the store the sto was as near as the astute old lender cared to have his ambitious assistant. directly or indirectly by the operations Many of the chief men of the party dis-Many of the chief met of the party dis-trust their present leader quite as much as Su John did and they recognize the fact that he will never be premier of Canada. The short time he held that office during the interregnum that ensued between the outbreak of the Nest ensued between the outbreak of the Nest of Trailors and the death of parliament through effluxion of time, because the Conservatives could not even agree to dissolve, was destined to be the only brief period in which Sir Charles was courage the investment of capital. In the eastern provinces great iron works and pulp mills are being erected and are to taste the sweets of the high power which it has long been the generally ac-cepted opinion was the one thing for which his ambitions soul longed. Now the party is in quest of a new leader. Now or soon will be employing thousands of men. British Columbia has been endowed with resources second to those of no other country in the world. We have that reason many eyes are turnel inquiringly in the direction of Hugh inquiringly in the direction of Hugh John Macdonald and he has been in-without end and water power which vited to participate in the political pic-nics in Ontario. If he takes as well with some one has said it is an absolute sin should be allowed to go to waste. It is the people as is hoped, then one wing of the party will put him forward as their come in and employ labor to utilize all candidate for the leadership, and the these good things and to refrain from trouble will begin. The great success unduly criticising them if they obtain which has attended the Liberal party a rich reward in return for making our ince Sir Wilfrid Laurier was called to many wildernesses blossom as the rose. the chief place in its councils has not

THE NEXT STEP.

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tive friends. They recognize the fact that a leader to be successful must be a man The war in China, as far as fighting have a fair show. No one branch of of strong individuality as well as able with the western barbarians is concern- trade should have a monopoly of adverand upright. They realise that their ed, is practically at an end. The govpresent leaders and those with aspira-tions to be placed at the head of the circult which again seems to be prin circult which again seems to be prin cipally the will of Li Hung Chang, is party possess none of the qualities which ave placed the great chief of the Liberal party on a pinnacle before the whole speedily be arranged, as there is really for the Celestials to pu

as worthy of some of the great orators were suspected of sympathy with the foreigners proves the complicity of the Times Printing & Publishing Co. they turn to Hugh John in the hope that government-if the authority which is they turn to Hugh John in the hope that in him they may find some of the pect-liar qualifications for leadership which made his father for so many years a distinguished figure in Canadian public life. Those who know Mr. Macdonald would succeed in their avowed purpose 5 have not the slightest hope that he will of driving all foreigners out of the counterprove the political Moses the wandering. Itry. The collapse of the fighting power despairing ones hope to find him. He of the Chinese has been as sudden as the political life; still less for just such an event after the experience the task of suppressing the miserable in- of the Japanese with the unwieldly emitted to the data from each brow. have not the slightest hope that he will of driving all foreigners out of the coun-The DAILY TIMES is On Sale at the Fol-lowing Finces in Victoria: CASHMORE'S BOOK EXCHANGE, 106 EMETLY'S CIGAR STAND, 25 Geverament Broad Sale at the fol-lowing finces are good reasons for be-throad these are good reasons for be-throad fines are good reasons for be-throad fines are the staff of which throad fines are good reasons for be-throad fines are the staff of which the staff of which the staff of the staff CARENTORE & RECOMPTION END
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tion, and it will be a surprising thing if she yields up a rood of the territory now in control of her troops. No doubt that in the opposition wilderness, OUR RESOURCES. is the chief reason which induced Great Britain to land her soldiers at Shanghai.

A great many platitudes have been The stories which are telegraphed to the spoken in the provincial legislature dur- American papers setting forth how the ing the short time it has been in session orders to in regard to the dignity of labor and in manded and repeated on the protests of elaboration of the principle that it is the powers and that the great American the only true capital that requires pro- nation is practically the arbiter of the

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paign literature free of charge and that the idea was not lost upon him. He has inaugurated a crusade against foreign wines and maintains that as the domestic vintages of the United States are just as good and in many cases better he not see why the products of the paupe nations of Europe should be admitted to his country at all, He delivered a speech to that effect and has had it franked all over the continent, which has drawn forth the following protest from one of the newspapers: "If United States sense tors are to become competitors of the newspapers as advertising mediums, it seems to me only reasonable and fair that they should publicly announce their terms per page in their proposed so that every business man can

tising through senatorial eloquence

BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD. Theodore O'Hara muffled drum's sad roll has beat

The soldier's last tat English speaking world; that none of no course for the Celestisis to pursue That bave and failen few. the speeches they will ever deliver is but abide by the decision of the powers. likely to be quoted in the British press as worthy of some of the great orators who fave passed away; and in despuit foreignees, process the complicity of the

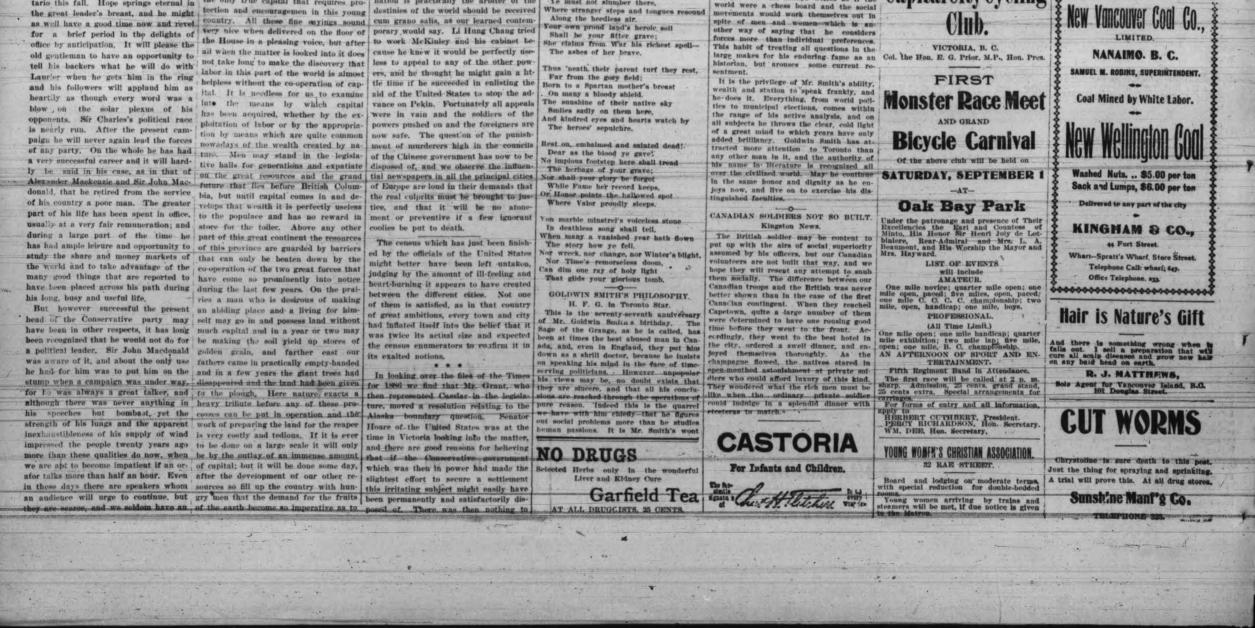
No runnor or the toe a divance Now swells upon the wind; No troubled thought at midnight haunts Of loyed ones left behind; No vision of the morrow's strife The warrior's dream alarms; No braying horn, no screaming fife, At dawn shall call to arms.

-----Full many a Norther's breath hath s O'er Angostura's plain, And long the pitying sky has wept 'Above its moldered slain. The raven's scream, or eagle's flight, Or Shepherd's pensive lay, Alone now wake each solemn height

Alone now wake each solemn height That frowned o'er that dread fray.

Sons of the Dark and Bloody Ground! Ye must not slumber there, Where stranger steps and tongues Along the heedless air. Along the heedless air. Your own prond land's heroic soil Shall be your fitter grave: She claims from Wir his richest spoll-The ashes of her brave.





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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Report Eurnished by the Victoria

ctoria, Aug. 20.-5 a. m.-Since Satur-the barometer has risen over the er river valley. This change has ed a fine and warm spelt throughout province. The winds are light to ince. The winds are light to along the Coast, and fine warm prevails from the Pacific to Mani-Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Tuesday, Victoria and vicinity-Light to moderate inds, continued fine, not much change in

temperature. Lower Mainland-Light variable winds, continued fine and warm.

Reports, Victoria—Barometer, 20.97; temperature, 5; minimum, 53; wind, caim; weather,

New Westminster — Barometer, 20.08; temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, calm; weather, clear.

weather, clear. Nanaimo-Wind, caim; weather, clear. Kamioops-Barometer, 30.02; tempera-ture, 54; minimum, 50; wind, cai#; weath-er, clear. San Francisco-Barometer, 30.06; tem-perature, 60; minimum, 58; wind, 10 miles S.; weather, cloudy.



-The municipal committee of the Legislature meet on Wednesday, the 22nd, at 10 a.m. in the Maple committee

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will open on Monday, April 9th Stage leaves Duncan's Monday, Wednesday and Friday .

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toria, T. G. Randall, of Helena, Mont., pen-sion examiner of United States, and wife, are staying at the Dominion, Messra, J. Martin, J. Oliver, T. Tay-lor and Mayor Garden came over from Yancouver last evening. J. C. McMullen, agent of the Northern Pacific Railway Co., Vancouver, is a guest at the Victoria.

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American bark Oregon, I.204 tons, Capt, Parker, arrived from Honolulu on Sunday for orders. She left the Ha-wailan port on July 17th and had an un-eventful run. She goes on the Eaqui-malt marine ways this afternoon for a cleaning and painting.

SHAWNGAN LAKE HOTEL ton were received till noon to-day, but it is as yet unknown who will be award a the contract. The crew of the ship will be paid off and will leave or England on the first of September, being booked to sail from Montreal on September Sth-

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Steamship Queen has completed her second last excersion of the season, ar-riving from the North early this morn-ing. Being close behind the Amur, the big pleasure craft brought no later in-telligence from the North than was re-ceived by the former. Four room cottages close to the hotel can be rented by the week or month by parties wishing privacy, with or without board.

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Dodwell & Co., Ld , Victoria Route

Steamer Willapa leaves this evening for the longest of her West Coast trips, taking a good freight and a number of passengers. The latter includes Colonel Hayes, A. S. Going, P. Dywdney, Miss Smith and Mr. Penwill. C. P. R. bulletin the Cunard liner Lauraia arrived at New York at 7 a.m. on the 18th, and the American liner St. Louis at 10 a.m. The Domin-ion arrived at Montreal on the morning of the 19th. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Daylight Service

Steamer S'fton, one of the Northern lake and river fleet, is, according to late reports from the North, high and dry on a sand bar. Schooner Lyman D. Foster, lumber laden from Chemainus, has salled and is now at Port Townsend receiving a crew.

Steamer Yosem'te left Vancouver at day mights. 1.30 o'clock, connecting with the train. | Victoria, B. C., 11th August, 1990

TAILOR.

GEO. R. Jackson,

Mrs. Panton, of Seattle, is in the city.



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Tent life would not do for the solitary bicyclist pure and simple. He covers forty to sixty miles a day, and cannot carry much luggage, if any. But where there is a party of two or three or four, who could scud their little camp forward, where a pony-trap can be taken, or a baggage pony only, or even a donkey, there might so be had a pleasure and an enjoyment of the out-of-door life. infin-itely surpassing anything to be realized in hotels or stuffy, and sometimes in-sanitary, lodgings. There is Nothing Healthier than outdoor existence under canvas in

bichoba, or cottage-shape, the bath-tent, with the rowtie, for the servants. You and provide probably a covered pony-course, your own horses and servants, these last include syces for the nags, at a body servant, probably a cierk, and an ayah-with camp attendants besides the poly servant, probably a cierk, and an ayah-with camp attendants besides the poly servant, probably a cierk, and an ayah-with camp attendants besides the poly servant, probably a cierk, and an ayah-with camp attendants besides the poly servant, probably a cierk, and an ayah-with camp attendants besides the poly servant, probably a cierk, and an ayah-with camp attendants besides the poly servant, probably a cierk, and an ayah-with camp attendants besides the poly servant, probably a cierk, and an ayah-with camp attendants besides the poly servant, bas definitely entered is of of ladis, and the camp thus which have senjoyed in Judia, that tent the clorious cold-weather mornings the bornes, cold-weather mornings the poly servant is of those roads, and of the dorious cold-weather mornings the dorious cold-weat

being run over. Professional advice soon restored him to his pristine beauty, however, for a general anaesthesia was administered, the head being kept perfectly still, while the internal rectus was cut, and the squint from that moment had ceased to be. If you want the technical des-crintion of the discretion here are Mr.

DEATH AS A FINE ART. Irving the Originator of the Natura Stage Death.

Stoneyhurst. College has just sold for \$20,000 a small Madonna painting by Olivelli. Lady Arundell, of Warneur, bought the painting some 70 years ago for \$25 and presented it to the college.



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A MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE SAV-ED HER LITTLE DAUGH-TER'S LIFE. TER'S LIFE. I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicides. Last summer my little daugh-ter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing semed to do her any good. I saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarr-hoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medi-cines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anzious for every mother to know what an excel-lent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering. Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For sale by Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Vie-toria and Xancoure.



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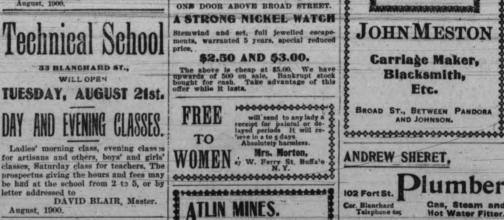
Colombia. IN PROBATE: In the Matter of the Estate of Archibald

MoCregor, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands upon or arainst the estate of Archibaid McGregor, late of the City of Victoria, B.C., are here-by required to send in writing the particu-lars of their claims or demands, duly veri-ned, and the nature of the securities, if any, heid by them, to. Charles Bazett and George Hagshaw, Post Office Box 336. Yie-toria, B. C., administrators cum testa-mento annexo of all the estate and effects of the adia deceased, on or before the lotti day of September next, after which atte the administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Archibak testwer, any operative the mersons entitled or which they tare the only to the claims of the said executors have not had notice at hable for the assets or any port that for the the add administrators. Bated at Victoria, B. C., this 10th day of Academic A. D., 100. CHARLES DAZETT, GEORGE BAZOSTAN,

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Executors and Administrators. NOTICE.

Take notice that I. Samuel Clay, of the City of Victoria, in the Province of Britian Columbia, intend to apply at the next sit-ting of the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners as a Licensing Court at the said City of Victoria, to be held after the ex-bienced of Litty days from the dato will altorise the function of the remains known as numbers 114 and 116 ohmson street, and also known as the "Blue Post" Saloon, in the said City of Victoria, held by me to Jacob McDonald Huches, of the said City of Victoria. Dated at Victoria, IL C., this 20th day of July, 1900. SAMUEL CLAY. ************************ Witness, J. K. Macrae, SAMUEL CLAY,



NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion will be made to the Licensing Board at its next sitting for a stransfer to Charles <u>names Tuik</u>, of Victoria, of my license to sell whee and liquors by retail upon the premises known as the Omineca Saloon, situate on the west side of Government street, in the Russell Block, in the City of Cas, Steam and Hot Water Fitter.

Dated this 2nd day of August, A.D. 1900 ROBERT JOHN RUSSELL.

Take notice that i, thenry Christian Voif, of the City of Victoria, in the Prov-nce of British Columbia, intend to apply t the next sitting of the Licensing Cou-dissioners as a Licensing Court at the aid City of Victoria, to be held after the xpiration of thirty days from the dat-ereor, for a transfer of the license to sel-pirituous and fermented liquors by retail in the predises known as numbers 05. 67 Afler. Wood's Phi Bold druggi nended by all da. Only reli-Sold and reco and 69 Yates street, and also known as the "Pawson Hotel," in the said City of Victoria, held by me, to William Jensen, nio S inal W

Witness, Thornton Fell. WULF. Wood's Phosphodine us scia in Vi

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advertise unmistakeably the decadence of the "Gateway to the North." The outfitting trade has largely passed to Vietoria and Vancouver. Eighty-five per cent. of the business of the Yukon originates in Canada, and will doubt less remain so. The gold is found in Canadian territory, the trade is protect.

ed by a Canadian tariff, the Yukon is above fair and carnival.

administered by Canadian officials, and commerce naturally flows towards Can-ada. This highly incenses the Skag wayians, and as they wish their city to become the vision of Library. Hall, now coming in. Weller Bros, ada. This highly increases the Sars wayians, and as they wish their city to become the wholecale emportim for the United States aggrestion is that the Cail adian government should sanction the maintenance of a bonded store in Skag way, where Canadian good scould be held and sold in unbroken packages to buyers from the frozen North. Doubt: Skagway, but even if the Canadian government would be a great advantage to Skagway, but even if the Canadian government would be a great advantage to Skagway, but even if the Canadian government would be a great advantage to shis would be a great advantage to state fire to bis bare, destroying the stable during the Line on Jack. This ingenious suggestion has not yet been acted upon by the leading merchants, nor has its originator yet been tendered the freedom of the city. The Governor-General and suite arriv-ed nor SS Quadra to-day at 10 a.m. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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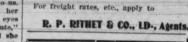
any circumstances, and members are re-quested not to ride past their commanding quested not to ride past their commanding offleer without his permission. 7. Members infringing upon these rules will be expected to desist immediately up-on the request of the offleer. Any member, neglecting to obey the ex-press orders of the offleers in charge of the run will be reported to the executive, and may be expelled from the club.

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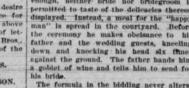
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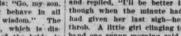


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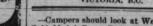












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