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FROM THE CAPITAL

Allens To Be Excluded from Employment on Construction of Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

Trade for the First Year of the Liberal Administration Is the Largest on Record.

Ottawa, July 19.—It has been agreed upon between the government and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company that a clause will be inserted in the agreement between the government and the company for the construction of the Grow's Nest Pass railway excluding alien labor in preference to Camidian workmen. Although the main agreement is embodied in the statute, it was anderstoned between both parties that, additional arrangements might be congratulated in this case in conceding to the wishes of the administration in the interests of Canadian labor. The government have spared no pains in doing what they can to protect the working classes of the Dominion.

James Smart, deputy minister of the interior, has been gazetted deputy suptigeneral of Indian affairs.

According to the report of the swamp land communicationers of Manitoba for the season of 1898, which appears in today's official gazette, they find that 152,465 acres full to the province as swamp lands, and that of this number 151,983 acres are available for transfer to the province.

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province.

The John Watson Mfg. Co., makers of agricultural implements, of Ayr, with a capital of \$75,000, have been granted

capital of \$45,000, have been granted letters patent.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will probably be given a public reception upon his return to the Capital, and Queen's University will confer the degree of LLD on Sir Wilfrid.

Wilfrid.

The aggregate trade for the first year of the Liberal administration is the largest on record. This is shown by the returns of the customs department. The total aggregate trade on the basis of goals entered for companion and excellentiated.

total aggregate trade on the basis of consists entered for consumption and exported amounted in value to \$244,872,000, compared with \$228,728,000, the corresponding returns in 1896, making an increase for 1897 of \$16,124,000. The figures are: For 1897-Exports, \$125,021,000; imports, \$11,211,000; duty, \$20,122,000. The imports for the menth of June amounted to \$8,986,000, against \$1,983,000 last year and exports to \$16,825,000, against \$11,321,000 in 1896. The duty collected for the isonth was \$1,501,000, as against \$1,722,000 in 1896. A cable dispatch says that the admirally has rejected the plans of the furret ships for the fast Atlantic vervice. The government has not been advised if such is the case, and the report is not credited here.

THE SULTAN YIELDS

Turkey at Last Agrees to Accept the Peace Proposals of the Powers.

Change of Front Understood To Be the Result of Germany's Action.

Athens, July 17.—It is stated here on reliable authority that the powers have fixed the indemnity to be paid to Turkey by Greece at £4,000,000, and that the porte has necepted it as a compromise. The settlement gives a more liberal line of frontier; Turkey and Greece have been left to settle the question of capitulations between themselves. Constantinople July 17.—Tewfik Pasha, foreign minister, informed the ambassadors yesterday that the sulion had agreed to the principle of the de-

It is said, however, that the council of ministers was not manimous in favor of yielding. Consequently, farther opposition is feared, although the ambassadors pretended to be satisfied with Tewrik Pasha's declaration. The porte informed the ambassadors that it has abandoned the intention of sending reinforcements to Crete. The ambassadors and Tewrik Pasha met this morning at Tophaneh Palace to continue negotiations.

tions. Canca, Island of Crete, July 17.—In consequence of the increasing turbulence of Mussulmans, and the almost incessant outbreaks of disorders, the admirals of the international fleet have issued a proclamation admonishing the Mussulmans, and announcing if a single European soldier is harmed that they will bombard the town.

SHOULD APOLOGIZE

London Papers Wrathy Over Secretary Sherman's Dispatch on the Sealing Question.

Now Admitted That There Is No Question of Altering the Existing Regulations.

London, July 17.—The weekly papers take virtually the same view as the dailies with reference to Secretary Sherman's dispatch on the seating question. The Spectator says: "He scolds the British government as if the ministers were a set of mean, underhand, thieving seoundrels. It is absolutely essential that Lord 'Salisbury should refuse to consider the question in any shape until he has received an apology for such wanton imputations."

The Speaker says: "Mr. Sherman is an ofd man. We hope for his sake that the dispatch was drafted by some subordinate, who was for the fine being oppressed by the heat. Its language is quite strong enough to justify a suspension of all diplomatic relations, if that were worth while."

The Morning Post, editorially suggesting that the time would come when a certain class of Americans would force was, represents the true conviction of a majority of the English people, who firmly believe that the United States is seeking a war with Great Britain.

An interesting correspondence concerning this matter appears in the Morning Post to-day. One correspondent says: "Poople here look with a cyrtain amount of contempt upon American pretences, for they are confident that in ease of emergeney England would do all that was necessary. Let me say, as one who knows the Americans well, that they are not moved by any considerations of kindred, as is often falsely asserted in our press on the authority of some few stragglers among vs. whose policy is to a myterially society and to be considered fashionable. These neithe form only a mercian nev is now, their ideas prevail at home. The moment for action will not be four years hence—it is now. The American nave is fast growing, and the increase will make the task imposing. The longer it is postponed the more difficult it with that as in S12 care continents.

WILL IGNORE JAPAN

United States To Take No Notice of the Latest Protest to Annexa-tion of Hawaii.

The Rumor That Japan and Spain Have Combined Is Officially Denied.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Monster Gathering.

Toronto, July 17.—The features of this morning's Epworth League meetings were the church rallies monster gatherings being held in Massey Hall and the Methodist Episcopal church. The latter was presided over by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Edwards, of Chicago. At Cook's church the Caundian Methodists rathed ander Dr. Carana, the general superintendent. Rev. Dr. J. B. Saunders, of Ottawa, hed the opening exercises. In the Metropolitan Bishop Duncan, of Spartanburg, S. C., presided and the Rev. Tellahusee, of Florida, led its devotional exercises. This afternoan a monster open air mass increases are exercised.

Arrival of the Steamer Portland at Seattle With the Latest News from the New Eldorado.

RICHES OF THE FAR-FAMED MONTE CRISTO OUTDONE.

Return Laden With Sicks Many Miners Gorged With the Glittering Yellow Metal.

Intense Excitement in Seattle-Hundreds Prepare to Leave at Once for the New Gold Fields.

(From the Seattle Times.)

The steamship Portland, from St. Michaels, arrived at the dock this morning, bringing miners from the far-famed Cloudyke, having in their possession almost enough gold to startle the world, and variously estimated at from a half to a ton's weight. There were sixty miners on board, who came down the Yukon to St. Michaels on the steamst P. B. Weare. The vision of gold aboard the Weare as described by an eye-witness was almost too glittering for belief. Here are some of the figures as given in a special letter to the Times of men and amounts that came down the river:

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Small amounts deposited with purser by P. W. Weare, \$177,500.

Held by miners in state rooms:

Wm. Stanley, Seattle \$112,000
Clarence Berry 100,000
Heary Anderson 65,000

Ym. Sloan, Nanaimo 25,000
J. J. Clements, Los Angeles 50,000
Wm. Sloan, Nanaimo 25,000
John Wilkenson, Nanaimo 25,000
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P. Coteland 25,000
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While It is a fact that imagination has run rife and reports of the gold fields have been trebled and quadrupled as the story is laid and retold, there remains no doubt but that much gold has been taken out of the Clondyke, and many men, to whom a fifty offit pieconce looked like a cart wheel, are independently wealthy. Few of the men who came down on the stomer Portland care to talk of their finds. Some of them say one thing at one corner and another thing at another, while others simply talk in general terms and will say nothing.

One man who is reported to have come down with \$65,000 denies that it is true, while his friends declare that he really has that amount, and has cashed it in the mint at San Francisco. Another man who is reported to have come down with \$65,000 denies that it is true, while his friends declare that he really has that amount, and has cashed it in the mint at San Francisco. Another man who is reported to have come down with \$65,000 denies that it is true, while his friends declare that he really has that amount, and has cashed it in the mint at San Francisco. Another man who is reported to have come down with \$65,000 denies that it is true, while his friends declare that he really has that amount, and has cashed it in the mint at San Francisco. Another man who is reported to have come down with \$12,000 says that he came down the story of the since are and will return in the spring. T. J. Kelley, of California, has between the first of the since and the story of the since are and wi

With Them.

Individual statements from the men themselves were taken on the street this moroing concerning the amount of dust they brought out and the time they were engaged in mining it. Their statements in brief are as follows:
Thomas Moran, of Montreal, brought out \$20,000; the proceeds of five years work. He still has interests in several claims, and his partner is looking after his interests until next spring, when Moran goes back.
Victor Lord, an old Olympia logging man, brifags out \$10,000 after four years on various parts of the Yukon. He owns a half interest in two claims and will apture in the spring.

M. N. Myrcier, of Shelton, Mason County, came out with about \$16,000.

The purchased several dutorests before coming out. He has been in the rounity three years, and his share of the warred fiften men at \$15 per day all winter on one of his claims, Murcler worked three months last winter on a claim that paid \$100 a foot and on some days would \$21,000 a foot and on some days would \$100 a foot and on some days would \$100 a foot and on some days would set through a square foot of the claim.

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P. Coteland: "I had a claim and sold it for \$600. The parties who bought it were offered \$10,000, but refused to "ake it. I have been working for Wilkinson and Sloan, and have not brought out very much money."

R. H. banse: "I was in the Yukon three years, but have not been mining. I have come home on business but wid go back in the spring, for it is too good a country to stay away from."

Inspector Strickland, of the Canadian Monnted Police, came back with Sereaut M. H. E. Hayne and five mee, whose enlistments will expire in August, Inspector Strickland and Mrs. Srick.

And Mrs. Ely A. Gage, all arrived on the Portland and are at the Hotel Bottler. Inspector Strickland is very raile cent about the money he brought out, and one story has it that the amount is \$130.000. Rergeant Hayne, who is at the Northern, said:

"I had Claim 73, above Discovery, on

steamer Porland and returned from St. Michaels. Mr. Gage has gone up the river.

"Mr. Gage told me he would come out this fall," said Mrs. Gage, "but I learned from other sources that he may not. He told a friend of ours that he would probably stay, and that is how I found it out. Of course, he is going in on business for the Northwest Transportation and Trading Company, but he will look after a little private business, too. Songe very wealthy men. came back with the steamer. One has \$50,000. Hardly any have less than \$15,000. The country is enormously rich. The present gold disginus are only a small part of it, and there is little doubt that there are millions appan millions that are only waiting for 'he min 'ps to come and dig it out. The report, from the Clondyke are not mach exagerated, for I have talked with people whom I know to be truthful. Do I think there is danger of a famine this winter? Such a thing as a famine cannot occur in Alaska. Everybody has plenty of money and the company has taken a much larger amount of provisioes in than it did last year, and so has the Alaska Commercial Company. Many have gone over the divide who have taken their 'grub' with them. I am going to telegraph right away to my father-inlaw and tell him all about it."

Mrs. Gage met her brother, Mr. Ely Weare, at St. Michael's. He has returned with Mr. Gage to Forty Mile.

ONE OF THE \$5,000 BOYS.

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Mr. J. E. Boucher, of Wisconsin, was seen in his stateroom on board the Portiland by a Times representative, and the following conversation occurred. Mr. Boucher was somewhat excited and in a hurry, a very natural state of mind for a successful miner upon touching the wharf with \$6,000 in his clothes and a valuable claim on the Clondyke.

The Times man said:

"Good morning. Are you one of the lucky ones?"

The Wisconsin man made a dive under the bunk for a blanket and replied en route:

route:
"We were all lucky. Every man on the boat was lucky."
"How much have all of you brought

"How much have all of you brought out?"

"None at all." replied the miner as he rolled three double blankets into a heap. "None at all? Why. I thought you said you were lucky?"

"None at all in comparison to what is there." and never a grin at the scarcasm in the remark!

"Oh! That's different. Any of you fellows going back?"

"Nine out of ten of us will go back."

The blankets were nearly strapped and there was another excarsion under the bunk. When he came back the Times man said:

"Did you bring out much?"

"Orly a little. Just enough to go home for the winter. I am going back next spring."

"How much do you call tonly a little?"

"I brought out about \$6,000. I invest-

for the winter. I am goods a little ?"

"Hought out about \$6,000. I invested a lot up there. I am going home to Wisconsin for the winter."

"Going to take a lot of Wisconsin fellows back with you?"

"No. Everyone who goes into hat country should go on his own responsibility. He mist go well outfitted and prepared for hard work. I don't want any men to go on my say-so." And the man who had brought out "only a little to go home for the winter" scooted down the gangplank with his blankets.

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\$150,000 last winter in 160 feet of their claim. It is hard to believe, but when you see coal oil cans with more than you and pickle jars full, you begin to believe it. Work is not plentiful now, as n is all winter digzings. The wages are \$10 a day in Dawson City and \$15 out at the mines. Flour is \$60 a sack, sught 25 cents a pound, bacon 70 cents, eggs \$4 per dozen, and clothing is dearer in proportion. Good stoves and tents are hard to get at any price, with 25 cents per pound more on them and at the diggings. They say work will be plenty this next winter. Three steamboats nave been up this spring, so there is lots of provisions here now. Dawson City is growing fast, although it is all tents yet. Lots sell from \$100 to \$8,000. If two many hands come in it will cut wages, but it is all right now. There is lots of prospecting going on this summer. Men are striking out in every direction. You said if I could insure you \$10 a day you would come up. A man is sure of mothing, but if a man wants to stant. You hardships he is bound to get more or less of it. Looks like \$10 a day is easy. Lots of women came over the trail this spring. All of them who want to cook can sell all the bread they can cook at 50 cents per loof. Meals are \$1.50.

"That claim of J. O'Donnell's is on Forty Mile Creek, Paker Gulch, and he sold it last summer for \$700—that is, his still owned by them and also it. Crawford.

"W. R. GOODE."

"P.S.—I hear that Ron Crawford has got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided in his favor at last and got it decided

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"W. R. GOODE

"P.S.—I hear that Ron Crawford has
got it decided in his favor at last and
got his share of the chain he bought off
Kelly. Kelly leaves for Seattle to-day
on the boat. I think he is going to try
to boom the country for the benefit of the
mine holders to get cheap labor. This is
as I see things, and I think it is right.
There is lots of money here and where
there is lots of money here and where
there is lots of the man can get a Lite.
Two of us are going down to the Hirch
Croek diggings, but will come up on the
last boat to Dawson City, and one of us
is going to take care of things here and
get ready for winter work.

"Excuse mistakes and dirt, as I am
seared on the ground, writing on my knee
and fighting mosquities at the same
time."

WORTH THOUSANDS

An Eastern Newspaper Man Investigates.

H. A. Stanley, president of the Even-ing Herald company, of Binghamton, N. Y., who is in the Yukon region in the interests of the Associated Press, his own paper and other publications, under date of July 1st, writes the Times as

Prospectors.

Michael Keily, bronned, robust and as full of genial good nature and spirits as ever, came down on the Portland. Everyone knows or should know Mike Kelly, pioneer of South Park, ex-constable of the precinct. He went up on the steamer leaving here March 25th, and arrived at Dawson City June 9th, stayed but a few days and started home again. He spent two months there iast season, and his son has been up there mining all winter. His son sold one of three claims they owned for \$10,000, but the same claim had been hold by Kelly here to Ron. Crawford, Treat. Harmon and Burns, and a settlement had to be made amicable to all. Kelly brought home \$3,000 in dust, and his son is still there and will sell the other two and come out if he can this fall. To the Times reporter Kelly said:

"So far as the reports as to Bonanza and Eldorado are concerned they have not been exaggerated, but people must take into consideration that all claims there are taken. There are plenty of men there now to work the claims this winter. A great many claim owners have leased ground to parties going up this spring, in some cases fifty feet; some 100 feet, owing to whatever they could manage. People thinking of going there now would simply have to remain and do nothing, as the cold weather will soon be on, and they could not go out to find anything for themselves and would have to remain till the snow got off next senson and the sun opened the country so that they could get out to prospect. By that time the grub they take in would be caten up, money exhausted probably, especially if they bought of the counpany, It would be almost impossible to take grub over the summit now. A man would have to pack—and seventy-five pounds is a good pack—over a road he could haul 1,000 pounds over by waiting till next spring. While in my estimation theriver, route is not the surest route of getting in, if people go that way I would advise them to stop at Birch creek—as the claims there are some what sandoned—and they would have a better show there th with her 20,000, thought be dentited that be called by the control of the first a blackable that be called by the control of t

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NOTICE.—Estate of Charles Pagden, ceased. All persons indebted to estate are sequested to make paym forthwith and all persons having cls against the said estate are requested send in such claims at once to the unsigned. GEORGE JAQUES, JAMES D. ROBINSO JAMES D. ROBINSO

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COLD FROM THE CLONDYKE

(Continued from page 2.)

mouth of Stewart river, finds are also reported. Some of the boys who went in with me stopped there. They have not gone down to bedrock, but got as high as 25 cents to the pan in the gravel. "My advice" to people going in would be to go next spring by Dyee; take a nice little outfit; leave about the middle of March; get used to the hardships, and if he is able to prespect for himself he can prespect from the foot of Marsh or Mud lake even before he gets to the Canyon. Finds may be made as good as any yet reported below, as the country has never been prospected much.

ged."
Mr. Kelly estimated that the gold-rought out by the Portland would be mewhere between \$400,000 and \$700. 10, divided mostly among the forty issers who belyed make up the list of

LETTER FROM A SEATTLE MAN.

H. T. Hannon Writes From Foot of Lake Bennett.

Mr. H. T. Hannon, who left Scattle on the steamer Mexico recently for Dawson City and the Clondyke, has written a letter to his wife, giving some of his experiences. The Timos has permission to make the following paragraphs public, which will be of great interest to men contemplating the trip:

Foot of Lake Bennett, Alaska,
May 3rd, 1807.

I wrate you about a week ago, when

Foot of Lake Bennett, Alaska,

May 3rd, 1897.

I wrote you about a week ago, when
we were encamped at the bead of this
lake, building our bont. Well, we had
a pleasant camp, and finished our bont
in just four days, and on May 1st loaded
it on our sleds and put all our outfit in
the boat, hoisted a big sail and started
down over Lake Bennett at the rate
of five or six miles an bour. When
about half way down the lake we came
to an island, and noticing that all the
sled tracks went to the left of the island, of course we followed, but as we
were rounding the island our sied and
boat broke through the ice, and as we
had not intended to calk our boat until
we reached water, she began to fill, and
you better believe that there was some
tall scratching to save, our goods from
a ducking. The only things in the whole
outfit that got wet were my poor satchel,
which filled with water; my sugar sack,
which was covered about five minutes,
and one of my potuto sacks clso. The
sugar hos hardened, so that we will have
cube sugar to sweeten our ceffee with.
The potatoos I spread on a tarnaulin in
the sun the balavce of the day, and
elevated and boat up on strong lee as soon
as possible, and went to the shore and
cammed for the rest of the day and
night.
Next day we came to the foot of the

Next day we came to the foot of the lake and found open water for several miles, so that we are now calking our boat, and will take to the water as far as it rose.

miles, so that we are now calking our bost, and will take to the water as far as it goes,.

I am as stout and rugged as a mule. Can eat anything and everything that comes my way. Yesterday we passed B. B. Rockway's party and again today they passed us, but we are really ahead of them, inasmuch as we have our boat completed, and they have theirs yet to build, and I don't see how they will get past the water ahead of us without a boat.

We overtook Mr. Keily's party at this place, and we will probably all move down together the day after to-morrow. This afternoon I saw a tent on the shore 100 yards from us. I could see smoke from the stovepipe, but the tent was tied up in front, and no one seemed to be stirring. I family went to the door and callled. I heard a feeble voice say, "What do you want." I knew from the door and learned that he had been in bed in his tent alone for eleven days. The people that passed had cut wood for him and brought him water. He lay where he could reach the stove and could keep up the fire and cook what little he wanted to eat. I went to my tent and carried him a bottle of Rex beef and about a poursu of crackers. He was delighted with them. He thinks he is better, but he is a very sick man. He is a foreigner and I could not learn where he came from. His two companions deserted him eleven days ago. May 4.—Brockway's party moved down the trail yesterday. They found that by packing their goods about three-quarters of a mile they could get to good snow again, so they have concluded not to build the boat until they ggt to the end of Lake Taggish. That is the next lake. We will put our boat in the water tonight, and if she is all right we will start on our journey to-morflow. Of course we will have to pull her out on the lee when we come to ice, and put her was to be the content of the course we will have to pull her out on the lee when we come to ice, and put her

to-night, and if she is all right we will start on our journey to-morsw. Of course we will have to pull her out on the ice when we come to ice, and put her back in the water again when we come to water. How many times we will have to do this it is impossible to say—perhaps many times before the ice is entirely gone in all the lakes. The weather on this side of the mountains has been fine, feecing a little at night, clear and bright sunshine during the day.

The old-timers say this trip has been the hardest on record, not ox account of the hard roads. Until the lakes were reached no man could pull more than 150 pounds age amount of the miner's outfit is 750 ages amount of the miner's outfit is 750 ages amount of the miner's outfit is 750 pounds.

Joe Rarret has been encamped hear us almost every day since leaving Dyes mutil we reached. Lake Linderman. We left him behind on that lake. He has quite a large outfit, and will probably now walt for the ice to leave the lake before colar encamped the rip. The women all seem to stand the trip better than the men, as they do not have the hard pulling to do.

May 11.—I have had no opportunity to send this tuck on the trail. His wife and children were all well and enjoying the trip. The women all seem to stand the trip better than the men, as they do not have the hard pulling to do.

May 11.—I have had no opportunity to send this tuck on the trail, so I will add a few lines to show what we have been at, and where we are now. We are now at the foot of Mud Lake, having crossed Taggish and Mud since the above was written. The first day after leaving Bennet we passed over four miles of shallow water, where we had

to jump out in the water about every half mile and pull our boat over and hars. We then struck good ice in Lake Taggish, pulled our hoat over and hars. We then struck good ice in Lake Taggish, pulled our hoat out, loaded it on the sleds, with the outfit, hoisted a big sail and came down Taggish flying. When about three-fourths of the way down we ran into thin ice and down we went, but the boat was caulked and no injury was dome. We then effinged all night or shore and the next two days were spent in feeling our way down to the foot. Here we came to open water, and hed exactly the same experience as between Bennett and Taggish. We are now camped at the foot of Mud Lafe, where Fifty Mile river begins, and will start out on our loat journey in the morning. Will probably have some experiences to relate in a day or two.

May 15.—Well, we are now champed at Mile Horse Rapids, with the canyon and rapids behind, for which we are through the earny on melow of the foot of work out of their boats and the context of the hoats scattered all along and rapids he hind, for which we are through the earny on and over the rapids. The water on the river is three or four feet shallower than usend, and the canyon and rapids are much more dangerous. We ran the canyon the river is three or four feet shallower than usend, and the canyon and rapids are much more dangerous. We ran the canyon three through the canyon three or four feet shallower than usend, and the canyon and rapids are much more dangerous. We ran the canyon three or four feet shallower than usend, and the canyon and rapids are much more dangerous. We ran the canyon three or four feet shallower than usend, and the canyon three or four feet shallower than usend, and the canyon three or four feet shallower than usend, and the canyon three or four feet shallower than usend, and the canyon three or four feet shallower than usend, and the canyon three or four feet shallower than usend, and the canyon three or four feet shallower than usend the four than the four three or four

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WITH APOLOGIES TO BUFFALO BILL An animal that must be cured of its "Cussedness" or be got rid of

off the rocks with poles and the two on shore could keep her from going very fast. It too just one day to get past the rapids with all our goods. To morrow we will start down the river again for Lake Le Barge. I forgot to tell you I lost "Sport" when we were camped at the foot of Mud Lake. He followed a hoat down the river will I was getting dinner. I saw him going and called him. I the turned around as though he was coming back, and I went into the teent again, but the kept on after the beat. Well, when I got to the campon and we all got out of the boat to see what we had to go through with and when about half way down in herdand and had not have all got out of the boat to see what we had to go through with and when about half way down and climbed on some rocks again, but when we got down with the boat the see and the campon had running further along the rocks of the see what we had to go through and came down the lake to the last two helds. I made up my mind that it was "Sport" and called him. I heard a mylish and running further along the rocks of the lake. The last was "Sport" and called him. I heard a mylish and running further along the rocks of the lake and larve the last they had seen of him. I get his harness and intended to take him down to the, rapide and leave him there cannon he immped overheard and that was the last they had seen of him. I got his harness and intended to take him down to the, rapide and leave him there until I same down, but when he had got clear the leave the cannon he immped overheard and that was the last they had seen of him. I got his harness and intended to take him down to the, rapide and leave him there until I same down, had been figure or those rocks in the leave the cannon he immped overheard and that was the last they had seen of him. I got his harnes and intended to take him down to the, rapide and leave him there until I same down, have he last they had seen of him. I got his harnes and intended to take him down to the, rapide and leave him there until I same down, h

Signed, J. S. DUNBAR

-New goods, Keelier's marmalade and fine Canadian cheese. R. H. Jameson, 33 Fort street.

THE GREAT STRIKE

Report on the Situation From Various Points.

Miners have quit work and are marching from Stanton and Mount Olive, and the combined forces are making preparations to march to Collinsville and other places in the Belleville district.

After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparil-la has wonderful building up power. It purifies the blood and restores perfect health.



NOTICE.

Mineral Claims on unoccupied land within the Esquimait & Nanalmo Railway Company's land grant, FOR ONE YEAR ONLY from the date of this notice, the nanewy Company will sed their rights to minerals (except coal and tron) and the surface rights of mineral claims, at the price of \$5.00 per nere. Such anies will be subject to all other reservations con-tained in conveyances from the Company prior to this date. One half of the pur-San Francisco, July 17.—A consignment of fish new to this coast and of some crabs arrived this morning from the cast. They are sent here by direction of Commissioner Brice, of the United States Fish Commission. The fish are tautogs, and are to be planted on the reefs of the Facific ocean, near the Farralones, while the crabs, which are of the blue shell variety, are unknown on this coast, will be consigned to the waters of the bay but in a spot to be kept secret, in order to give them time to acclimatize themselves and multiply and aprend before they fall into the nets of the local fishermen.

WHO IS TO BE ADJUTANT OF Isls

LEY TEAM IN 1887.

Apparently it rests between Major A. T. Patterson of SSifi Battaljon of Montreal, and the popular major of the Sth Royal Rifles of Quebec, who has written the author of "Pheno-Banum," saring "Your 'Qickcure' stops toothache immediately. I have known of its merits for many years. As a pain relieving and healing remedy it is fally worthy of confidence."

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Support of \$5.00 per sere. Such sales will be aubject to all other reservations contained in conveyances from the Company for the Long half of the purchase money to be paid to the company's Land Office. Victoria, on payment of the Brit Instalments, at the expiration of aix and twelve months, without unevest. Present holders of Mineral Claims who have not prevously made other arrangements with the Company for acquiring Surface and Mineral Rights, are bereby notified to at once make the first payment on their Claims, as otherwise they support the properties of the set of the record to be filed in the Company's Land Office. Victoria, on payment of the Prevously made other arrangements at twelve months, without unevest. Present holders of Mineral Claims as otherwise the same with the Company for acquiring Surface and Mineral Rights, are bereby notified to at once make the first payment of the state of the purchase money to be filed in the Company of the Stone t

The Daily Times

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little freight is carried for other traders.

But the loss of revenue is not the greatlimitation of th est evil. Traders and miners go to Seat-tle to outfit, thus depriving British Colbelongs to them and which they would have were the customs laws enforced as they ought to be. Collector Mine has made several reports to Ottawa on this matter, and to-day a telegram, signed by Messres, Bostock, Dr. Milme and W. Templeman, was sent to Hon, Mr. Paterson, recommending that an omeor be sent to Chilkoot on next steamer and that that post be administered by Cellector Milne, whose knowledge of the country and the character of the trade that will be curried on eminently qualify him for the supervisory work. The government officials at Ottawa do not act as quickly at they should in these matters. They are too much inclined to follow the roundabout routine of the department, which, however well it may serve the requirements of old commercial centres, is atterly unsuited to a district like the Yukon, where fabulous wealth is attracting many thousards of people and an enormons quantity of supplies is taken in without paying duty. As matters atand at present, the richest allavial mires, probably that the world has ever seen, although in Canada are pouring their wealth into the United States, and our merchants have not even the satisfaction of doing a fair share of the trade which would be mostly theirs under an efficient of the mostly theirs under an efficient of the canada are pouring their wealth into the United States, and our merchants have not even the satisfaction of the mostly theirs under an efficient of the mostly theirs under an efficient of the mostly theirs under an efficient of the canada are pouring their wealth into the United States, and our merchants have not even the satisfaction of the mostly theirs under an efficient of the canada are pouring their wealth into the United States, and our merchants have not even the satisfaction of the canada are pouring their wealth into the United States, and our merchants have not even the satisfaction of the canada para two provents a once.

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aution are see an opportunity of satistic brains at a moment's see an opportunity of satistic thirst for gold, but it seems at least in order to advise a careful consideration of the risks to be ran and the chances of reward. The district is notoriously prolific of hardships for those who go there in the search for the yellow metal. All provisions must be taken into it over long and rather uncertain routes. A partial break-down of the means of transportation might leave the supply of food too scant for the people who are bent on rushing in, and it will be very fortunate if a familia confront the minimal sext wints. There is every prospect of the "Clon-dyke fever" doing a large amount of harm by causing a rush of men to the district who can have but a small chance of success there. Words of caution are generally thrown away on those who who go there in the search for the yellow metal. All provisions must be taken into it over long and rather uncertain routes. A partial break-down of the means of transportation might leave the supply of food too scant for the people who are bent on rushing in, and it will be very fortunate if a famine does not confront the mining population before next winter is over. No man should go in without a year's supply of provisions and an outfit that will enable him to withstand the very severe climate. The trisk of conveying all this to the gold region is no light one, to be undertaked in a holidar spirit. It must also be considered that the known deposits of gold arg effendly taken up, and that there is work for a considerable number of the propers agree in stating that there is work for a considerable number of the months of the propers agree in stating that there is work for a considerable number of the man contemplating the Yakon trip to take Conght before embarking.

the journalistic field—gives to its edi-torial pages an incisiveness and sichless which are peculiarly his own. The Economist is the third paper in Nelson, and although the field is limited, there is little doubt that it will succeed. Merit in a newspaper, like blood in a racehorse, is bound to tell in the race for suprem-

The Canadian Gazette of July 1 has the following note: "All Canadian hearts rejoice to-day, for this is the anniversary of the birth of the Dominion. From shore to shore in Canada isself there is jollity, congratulation, and happy forgetfulness of party strife.
That same spirit pervaded the proceedings at the Dominion Day dinner at the
Hotel Cecil on Tuesday. Si: Donald
Smith made his first appearance since

THE YUKON TRADE.

Representations have been made to the minister of customs in regard to the necessity for the immediate appointment of a customs officer at the boundary line on the Chikkoot Pass, and it is expected that a favorable reply will be received within a few days. All goods from the United States taken into Canadian territory via this pass escape duty, except what goes past Fort Cadahy because there is no person, to collect it, the loss to the received by the St. Michael route, that is, up the Yukon river, are intercepted by Mr Davis when they cross the boundary line, but as the steamers on the Yukon are operated by the commercial companies very learned by the commercial companies very leave the distant when, others will follow the example of Mr. Templeman's

EXPLOSION, THEN FIRE. Two Men Badly Burnt in a Fire at the Canada Paint Works.



MUST STAND TRIAL

"Ex-Priest" Ruthven Committed by Judge Harrison on Sat-urday Night.

Sunday Afternoon Spent in an Argu-ment on the Question of Ball.

Ruthven Released in Time to Deliver a Modified Lecture Last Evening.

Hotel Cecil on Tuesday. Si. Donald Smith made his first appearance since he became, as Lord Lorne joculacity put it. Lord High Commissioner, and Sir Wifrid Laurier made a speech which inspires the Daily Mail—and we carrot wonder at it—to compare him with some of the first of British statesmen and to wish that it were possible to place him side by side with them in the Imperial parliament. Sir Charles Tupper arrived in Loudon on the day of the banquet, and it was at one time hoped that he, too, might have found an opportunity of being present to join in the general honor to Canada's anatal day."

We take off our hat to the Nelson Economist for the following compliment: "The publisher of the Victoria Times may be credited with having been the first to unfurl the banner of the Liberal party to the breeze in this province. He advocated the principles of his party at a time when it was unto popular to do so. Now, the Times criticianes as it did what it considered to the the mistakes of the Conservatives especially if it feels that British Columbia interests are being side-tracked. Perhaps Mr. Templeman feels that the greatest friend of a political party is the one who points to the rocks in the set of the one who points to the rocks in the content of the policy in the content of the policy in the content of the canadary in the case of the conservatives especially if it feels that British Columbia interests are being side-tracked. Perhaps Mr. Templeman feels that the greatest friend of a political party is the one who points to the rocks in the

nounced that R:thyen would speak in the A.O.I.W. Hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, but this he was unable to do, as at that time he was still in the custody of the police. The evening meeting, however, took place as advertised.

As stated in the Times on Saturday, the first case taken up was the one in which Ruthves was charged with cr.m. inal libel, the complainant heing Rev. Father Nicolaye. The information charged Ruthven with maliciously intending to injure Father Nicolaye and deprive him of his good name by publishing a false and obsecene libel concerning him in his office of a priest of the Roman Catholic church, which obscene matters are contained in a certain book or pamphlet entitled "Crimes of Romish Priests," and also in a certain handbill written in the sense of imputing that the said Father Nicolaye has committed and is committing acts of gross public and private lamorality and indecency, and has encouraged and is encouraging others to like acts, well knowing the same to be false.

false.

Exther Nicolage was called and made a general denial of the charges, and several Roman Catholics testified that the priests, instead of teaching them as charged in Ruthven's pamphlets, taught them to lead good and moral lives.

The accused declined to make a statement, but Mr. Powell asked for a dismissal on the ground that no offence had been proved.

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Then the court took up the information of Simon A. Bantley, who feared that if Ruthven was allowed to lecture there would be a breach of the peace. There was a good deal of legal sparring it bits case, and after a number of witnesses had been examined, all of whom testified that they feared there would be trouble if the lecture was held, it was found that Ruthven's name was not given properly in the information and the proceedings had to be re-opened.

Numerous objections were raised by Messrs, Powell and Schultz for the defence, but the court in a long verbal judga-ent decided that the defendant must give bonds to be of good behaviour, himself in \$500 and two surtiles of \$300 each. In summing up Judge Harrison-pointed out that Roman Catholic priests were charged by Ruthven with commiting very serious crimes, and when the libel case came up for trial he would be given an opportunity to prove these charges. It seemed very peculiar to him that sitch "a neat of vipers" as Ruthven charged Roman Catholic priests with being could continue to commit these crimes without being apprehended and punished. It should also be remembered that at was criminal for a min, knowing that such crimes were being committed, to allow them to continue. He would not be justified in interfering with a discussion which would result in good to the public or a lecture on theological or historical aspects, but he did not think that it would do any good for the lectures a l-vertised to take place.

ishing indecent literature, on which charge he was remanded from Friday last. At the request of the defence the case was remanded until Thursday morning, ball being renewed and Ruthyen promising not to circulate any more of the books in the interfm.

In all Ruthyen is under bonds totalling \$3,500. On the hole charge, for which he has been committed, he is under a personal bend of \$1,000 and his two sureties are Wm. J. Braden, \$250; Wm. J. Clark \$250 and A. C. Howe \$500. He has given a bond of \$500 to be of good hehaviour and two surities, J. Braden and J. Brennan of \$250 for the same purpose. He is also under a bond of \$250 to appear in the police court on Thursday to answer the charge of publishing indecent literature. His sureties in this case are A. C. Howe and R. Ledinghum, each in \$125.

DOWN FROM CLONDYKE.

Mr. Wilkinson, of Nanaimo, Talks of the Gold Region.

Nanaimo, July 19.—The return of Messrs, Sloan and Wilkinson from the region of the Clondyke has sent the gold craze up to fever heat, Quite a large number of men from Nanaimo and Wellington will be passengers on to-day's train en route to the Yukon.

Your correspondent had an interview with Mr. J. Wilkinson to-day. He considered that the outlook in the far north quite justified the present rush of people, but he said further that this was not the proper time of the year to go in, and he thought that those who started now would ultimately regret doing so, the scouts all stories about certain individuals bringing down the large amounts of gold dust lately published in the papers. "We were all near neighbors," said Mr. Wilkinson, "and no single man brought down more than \$50,000. That was the top figure." Mr. Wilkinson spoke very highly of the mounted police, and said that had it not been for their presence in the country trouble would have occurred at the time of the great rush from Circle City. Men went up there with the avowed purpose of dispossessing the miners on the creeks of part of their claims, on the ground that they were too large. Mr. Ogilvie heard of this, and promptly posted ustices that the miners would be protected in their rights, and warning all persons of the consequences of any attempt to do anything contrary to law. These notices had the desired effect, The cold during the winter was intense at times. It often went down to 50 degrees below zero, Many at these, times did not work, but a few Sid. It was most felt by those who, were on the windlass. Those working in the drifts below ground did not feel the cold so much. There is no mining on the Clondyke itself, but on the tributaries, El Dorrdo and Bonanza creeks, and rubtraviaries. Mr. Wilkinson thought that if the same enterprise was shown in getting food supplies into the Yukon as was exhibited in getting in liquor it would be much bettar for the country. He is very doubtful as to whether the cattle now being driven towards that country wille

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R. SLOAN.

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Just received direct from England a fresh stock of lawn tennis balls and cricket balls at Henry Short & Sons, 72 Douglas street.

The Jolly Four club are preparing for a dance, which they propose to hold on Thursday evening in Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street.

—A special meeting of Acme Lodge, No. 14, 1. O. O. F., will be held this evening. As important bugdness will come before the meeting every member is requested to attend.

-On Saturday the Victoria Metal-lurgical Works started work on some samples of ore from the Consolidated Alberni company's property. The result of the test will be made known to-mor-

Don't miss the \$4 offer at Skene Lowe's studio.

—At the next meeting of Behnsen emple, No. 3, Rathbone Sisters, Wed-esday, July 21st, installation of officers ill take place, after which raspherries and cream will be served. All members re requested, to be present.

The Fifth Regiment band will soon be able to play on their new instruments, for part of them—the reed instruments ordered from New York—are now here and the brass instruments, which have been sent from London, are expected to arrive any day now.

The British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home received a donation of \$62.50 on Saturday afternoon from Mrs. G. A., Dow, on behalf of the Daughters of England and Daughters of St. George. This donation was the receipts of an entertainment given by those two societies on June 21st, And this was not the only donation, for there was also received from the excursion to North Saanich.

There were three excursion parties in the city yesterday, to say nothing of those why hearing made the round trip, to Anska on the Queen, left that vessel here and are still enjoying the heanties of the city and district. Most of the visitors are making their headquarters at the Driard. There is a J. Howard Nason party of 12 and a Raymond-Whiteomb party of 9. Yesterday a party headed by Dr. Grant arrived from the East. This morning they chartered a special steamer and went to Scattle.

5th Rest Band Excursion to Seattle Satur-lay, Jny Sist. Excursionists Can Check Their Parcets at Hotel Butler Free of Charge.

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—Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F., at their meeting last Friday evening, installed the following officers for the ensuing term: N.G., W. W. McCormack; V.G., J. James; L.M., W. H. Coates; recording secretary, G. E. Wilkerson; financial secretary, T. N. Carter; treasurer, W. F. Fullerton; warden, E. Wes, cott; conductor, W. O. Carter; I.G., R. Hawke; R.S.N.G., W. Ker; L.S. N. G., T. D. McKenzie; R. S. V. G., R. Shaw; LS.N.G., E. Brengolfson, The installation was carried out by the D.D.G.M., Bro. F. V. Hobbs, assisted by brethren from Dauntless Lodge on the 27th to confer the purple degree.

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to confer the purple degree.

—Elaborate arrangements are being made for the Fifth Regiment band excursion to Seattle on Saturday, July 31st. Both the band and the orchestra wil accompany the excursionists and provide aussic. There will be both a concert and darce on the return trip. The concert will be a vocal and instrumental one, and will take place between 10 and 12 p.m., while the Kingston is on her way back to Victoria. During the afternoon the band will give a free concert at Laschi Park, one of the prettiest and m st interesting spots near Seattle. Arrangements have been made with the ma legement of the Hotel Butler to allow the excursionists the free use of the Indice parlor, reception rooms and lavatories of that hotel.

by means of the eggs they found and any fish they could catch. Their embarkation was a matter of great difficulty, owing to the surf, which was running dangerously high, but all were relieved, and the shipwrecked crew, who had been fifty days on the island, were taken to Acapulco on the Comus and landed there. All on the Comus and landed there. All on the Comus are looking forward to their early return to Esquimalt.

For Bargains go to the Sterling Yates street. Entire stock at clearing prices.

—A large assortment of English Rockingham tea pots at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, 80 Douglas street.

1.0.0.F. Excursion to S+attle, Saturday, July, 25th. Return \$1.50, Children from 7 to 12 50cts, under 7 free.

-15 cent tea kettles, 15 cent dish pans and other cheap tinware at R. A. Brown & Co,'s, 80 Douglas street.

The remains of Austin Morrell, who died at the Jubilee Hospital on the 17th; were shipped to-day from Hanna's parlors to Sidney for interment at that

-In ordering wood give us a trial. Our wood is all cut from large trees and thoroughly dry, therefore it must be the best that money can buy. Sold in any length. Spratt & Macaulay.

-The funeral of Josephine, the infant daughter of Arthur Hallem took place yesterday at 2:45 from the family resi-dence, 151 Quadra street, and later from the Roman Catholic, church, where the Rev. Father Althoff officiated.

-Vancouver Encampment, No. 1, 1,0. O.F. meet to-morrow evening at 3 pm. O.F. meet to morrow evening at 3. p.m.
The officers for the ensuing term will be installed by the D.D. Grand Patriarch, R. A. Anderson, assisted by officers of the Grand Encompment of British Columbia.

—Large congregations assembled at Emanuel Baptist Church yesterday both morning and evening and listened to the first sermons of the new pastor of that church. The new pastor, who fills the pulpit made vacant by the resignation of Rev. P. H. McEwen, is Oren E. Kendall. He was formerly a resident of New Westminster, but lately, since fits graduation from McMaster University, the large Baptist University at Toronto, he has been engaged in mission work in Eastern Canada. He is a young man, but a very cloquent and powerful speaker.

Sth Rogt Band Excursion to Scattle Saturday, July Sist. Danging on return trip from 10 to 12 o'clock, also Yocal and Instrumental concert in "Grand Saloon" during the Same hours.

hours.

-Mr. John Piercy, Victoria, hastling wholesaler, has made a novel proposition to the Dominion government. He has offered to pay the Dominion government \$50,000 a year for five or ten years for the privilege of collecting duty on goods going into the Canadam section of the Two country. No difficulty was experienced in getting the necessary money to finance the scheme guaranteed. Mr. Piercy has telegraphed bis proposition to the federal authorities, but as yet has received no answer. It is not likely to be accepted, but may be the means of having customs officials sent up there to collect the duty on American goods, that are at present being taken in.

—Pollowing is the programme of the concert to be given at the Drill Hall to-morrow evening by the Fifth Regiment band, assisted by Mrs. Cecilia A. Keesing, sp-prano, of San Francisco, in aid of the instrument fund:

PART I.

Vocal Solo

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HON. MR. HIGGINS RETURNS.

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Hon. D. W. Higgins, speaker of the legislature, whose recent criticism of the Turner government caused considerable of a sensation, is in the city on a flying visit, intending to return to the interior visit, intending to return to the interior immediately. Asked for an explanation of his change in politics, Mr. Higgins said he preferred not to discuss the question at present. He would be down again, however, in a couple of months time, and would then meet his constituents, who would have more time to spare then than at present, they being busy preparing for harvesting.

Mr. Higgins was asked as to his opinion of the effect if it were found that the rich gold fields of the Clondyke extended into the Cassiar district, and were included in the Cassiar Central grant, which many people consider quite possible.

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TO THE CLONDYKE

The Rush to the Gold Fields the North-West Territories Now On.

Alki Takes Up a Large Number of Miners—Matsuyama Maru Calls —Shipping News.

The steamer Alki arrived from the Sound yesterday morning about four o'clock, and at eight she left for the octh. She had a long list of passengers, 110 in all, and nearly all of them were bound for the Clondyke. The out besides the large crowd who came down to see their friends of the Victoria min to see their friends of the Victoria mining contingent sail for the land of gold, there were the crowds on the ship and business men who were watching the Bock laborers rushing their freight on board for the north-in gold lands. The Alki carried a large quantity of freight and large consignments of cattle and horses, hesides many dogs which were being taken up to draw the miners' sleds. There were 14 passengers from this city, including four who are taking up the heaviest consignment of cattle that ever left this city for the north. They took up 55 head of cattle, 15 horses and two dogs. The remaining passengers who embarked here were mining men who are going in to the rich Canadian gold fields. The rush of passengers to these gold fields in the Northwest Territories is becoming so great and the freight business in consequence increasing so rapidly that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company have been compelled to place another steamer on this route. The extra steamer, the Mexico, will sail from Seattle on Sunday next, calling here on the same evening on her way to the new El Dorado. Many Victorians have already secured passage on this steamer. ing contingent sail for the land of gold,

The steamer Matsuyama Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, running between Seattle and the Orient, arrived in the Royal Roads this afternoon on her way to Yokohama. She was met there by the steamer Mischief, which took a number of Japanese passengers who were embarking at this port for their homes in the land of the Mikado. This is the first time that any of the steamers of that line has called at this port. As soon as the new steamers which are now being built on the Clyde for this line affiring the steamers to make Victoria a regular port of call for both the outgoing and incoming steamers of that line.

The steamers of that line.

The steamer Willapa was successfully launched from Turpel's ways on Saturday evening, and she is now lying at her wharf, looking very fit and thoroughly seaworthy. A great transformation has taken place in her interior since she was brought down some time ago by the Tees. Hhe engines have been overhauled and she has been fitted up to accommodate passengers in a manner which will make her an ideal boat for the West Coast trade, where the C.P.N. Co. intend running her. The repairs are not quite completed yet, but with the large crowd of shipwrights, carpenters and caulkers now working on her, it will not be long until she is ready for service.

H. M. S. Pheasaut and Wild Swan sailed from Esquimalt yesterday morning for Behring sea. They go to form part of the fleet of British vessels to patrol Behring sea, the other vessels, which are from the North China squadron, having sailed some time ago. The American fleet of five vessels is already in Behring sea. The Pheasaut carried the mail for the British Columbia sealers.

The rush to San Francisco is still con-inuing, for the steamer Umatilla, when

Serge Suits.

Cameron,

The Cash Clothier, 55 Johnson Street.

The steamer Queen arrived here yesterday morning on her return from Alaska. She arrived about noon and berthed at the outer wharf until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, so that the many excursionists who were on board might have an opportunity of seeing the sights of the city and its surroundings. She brought no news from the gold fields.

5th Regt. Band Excursion to Seattle Saturday, July Stst. Excursionists have the free use of ladies Parlors, Reception Rooms, Lavatory, etc., at Hotel Butler.

PERSONAL

D. J. Munn is over from New West-Frank H. Price, of Dur be Oriental.

W. B. Dennison, C.P.R. agent at Nanaimo, is in the city,
W. A. Dier and W. H. Brooks leave this evening for Fairview.
C. Jordan, French consul at Vancouver, is a guest at the Driard.
Hon. Mr Justice McCreight, of New Westminster, is at the Oriental.
A. L. Belyea returned last evening from Kootenay, where he has been for several weeks.
H. F. McDougall, M.P. for Caps Breton, N. S., arrived from Vancouver on Saturday evening and left for Nanamo.

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J. E. Church has returned via San Francisco from Milwaukee, where he went to attend the meeting of the Supreme Lodge, A.O.U.W.

E. P. Davis, Q.C.; L. G. Mg-Phillips, Q.C.; J. A. Fullerton, A. E. Bull, C. A. Lett, W. L. Nicol, J. E. Fagan, D. G. Marshall and H. F. Keeyer, all of Vancouver, are at the Driard.

W. Sloan and other Nanaimojtes, who made fortunes in the Yukon country, passed through the city on Saturday evening on their way home, they have ing been passengers from the north on the steamer Portland.

J. W. Gates, president of the Illinois Iron & Steel Works, and Mrs. Gates, of Chicago; J. A. Drake and wife, also of Chicago, and E. R. Poole, of Denver, are at the Driard. The party have been touring the province, Messrs. Gates, Dzake and Poole combining business with pleasure.

5th Regt. Band Play a free concert at Lesch Park on the Occasion of Their Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, July 31st.

AN AERIAL VISITOR:

Ether there has been a mysterious aerial visitor floating around over 1871. Ish Columbia or several British Columbia or several British Columbia or several British Columbia. Save imaginations that work on the same lines. The last number of the Kamloops Sentinel has the following: "On Monday morning (July 12) at just 2 o'clock one of the old geatlemen of the Provincial Home had occasion to get cut of bed for medicine, when his attention was attracted by a large globe of tire rising above the hill east of the industrial School which, upon looking through his window more attentively, seemed to expand and flutter from side to side. but still kept rising to a great height ant advancing to the southwest and at intervals streaks of light would dust out to the sides. So interested was the o'd gendioman that he hastened to awaken seme of as neighbors who each became very much interested in the curious sight and concluded that it was an air ship in search of the North Pole. At 4 a.u. it was to the southwest of the Home and holding its brightness in broad daylight." Two fishermen, said to be thoroughly, trustworthy, report having seen a similar spectacle at Rivers Inlet on the moning of July 10. There could not very well be any arrangement between the two sets of men to give the public a "ghost story."

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Thomas Gibson Bowles and Sir George Baden-Powell on the Sealing Dispute.

Hot Weather Prevails in England— The Queen's Movements— Society Notes.

London, July 17.—The Daily Mail this morning publishes an interview with Thomas Gibson Bowles, M.P., in which Mr. Bowles gives the history of the Behring Sea seal trouble. He declares that Americans claim the right to monopolize the open sea, and that Great Britain submitted to their outrageous pretensions with unprecedented humil-

pretensions with unprecedented humility.

Sir George Baden Powell in an interview said: "Secretary Sherman's dispatch is simply an isolated one. What passed recently between the two governments is quite confidential. We are carrying out the award to the letter. I was one of the experts consulted by the arbitrators, but after a certain point expert opinion was no longer consulted, or the resulting award would probably have, been somewhat different. I think printing award would probably have, been somewhat different. I think printing seafing, most hamme, and the lefast wasteful method of killing seals. Much American capital has been sunk in relayie scaling, but a large number of Americans are engaged in it and they oppose monopoly as much as we do, but they get no hearing or consideration at Washington."

The Madrid correspondent of the Pall.

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The Madrid correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says: The most notable event thus far in the Spanish court season at St. Sebastien has been the visit of Prince Takeheito, Japan's ambassador extraordinary, who was sent to invest King Affonzo with the Japanese Imperial order of the Chrysanthemum. The visit is considered of peculiar importance, and the envoy was received with extreme cordinity by the queen and government. Prince Takeheito, who was accompanied by Marquis Ito, was received in full state by the Duke of Tetnau. Spanish minister of foreign affairs and all court functions. The abrects were lined with troops. The distinguished visitors were conducted to the palace, where the queen and a brilliant retinue welcomed them with high honors. Banquets, balls and other marked compliments followed, and the warships in the bay were decorated with flags and bunting. The Duke of Tetnau has gone out of his way to protest that the mission is purely complimentary and without political significance, although a Japanese legation may be establismed at Madrid. He said that the occurrance was being carefully observed in the United States.

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To-day by a vote of four to five the house of lords dismissed the appear of Earl Jorn Francis Russell and confirmed the judgment of the appeal court setting aside the verdict of the court of jurisdiction, which granted him separation from the countess, who was Miss Mahel Foott, on the ground that she had been guilty of legal cruelty, accusing him of an unnatural offence.

This week England has been having the first really hot weather of the year. In London there have been several sunstrokes, and many good horses died from the heat. Straw hats have appeared again. On all sides and everywhere one hears complaint that the weather is worse here than that of the tropics, although the mercury has not yet gone above 75 degrees. Visiting Americans are luxurinting in this temperature, and praising London as a summer resort, greatly to the astonishment of resident Londoners.

In spite of the beautiful weather and very exciting contests. Henley has been

meeting no enemy entered the bay and telegraphed to the admiralty. "War over." After several hours of silence the admiralty sent him a curi order to go to the rendezvous 200 miles west. This he did and then turned about again. As he approached Blacksod bay last Sunday morning the enemy appeared, cleared for action. The flagship Majestic opened fire, but Admiral Fellows did not respond. On the coutrary, he signalled that he had already captured Ireland, that church services were being held on various ships of his division, and that he must decline to fight. The admiralty is furious, and it will be a long time before the last will be heard of this fiaseo in naval circles.

The Prince of Wales is to be president of the royal commission having charge of the British section of the Paris exposition.

Six hunters, the property of Mr. Fox.

charge of the British section of the Paris exposition,
Six hunters, the property of Mr. Fox-hall Keene, were sold at auction at Tatteesalls on Monday. They brought £1.

331, the top price being £450 for Balley-fernatt.

London bas been full of librarians this week, some 500 from all parts of the world being assembled here to hold the second international librarian conference. Sir John Lubbock presided, During the week members of the conference, were entertained at luncheon by the Lord Mayor. The Marchoiness of Butsgave a garden parts in their home, and Sir John and Lady Lubbock and the Duke of Westminster held a reception for them, and Sir Henry Irving gave a special performance in their home at the Lyceum.

TO HARNESS THE ZAMBESI.

The establishment of an immense electric transmission system which will practically encompass the whole southeastern section of Africa is to be undertaken by English capitalists. The plan is to harness the magnificent Victoria Falls on the Zambesi river in the manner of our own Niagara, and distribute the accumulated force in every direction, taking in Mashonaland, Matabeleland, the Rand, and supplying power to whomsoever wants it for whatsoever purpose throughout Rhodesia, the Transvaal and other states round about. The scheme has been declared perfectly feasible by the eminent electrician, Prof. George Forbes, who went over the ground in South Africa for the purpose of estimating its practicability. Some of the mines to be supplied are hundreds of miles from the falls. This will, however, make but little difference, as the general plan includes transmission 400 miles in length.

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The harnessing of Victoria Falls will, as an engineering feat, overshadow the Niagara plant, for the reason that the power will be used at such a great distance from the falls. Niagara, for a long time to come, at least will transmit its power for comparatively short distances. At Victoria Falls, however, the transmission will all be over 100 miles in length, through stretches of wild country forests, which will be opened for the first time, over level plateaus where Lobengula carried on his savage warfare, through travines as wild and grand as

The methods employed by the French in the administration of their colonies re often severely criticized by traveluis. A notable exception is made by Tolessor Czerny, of Heildelberg, who e lares that France has been very seconsful, taking into consideration that ally very unhealthful parts of the globe re open to England's competitors in impire-building. By hard, unceasing abor the French have managed to convert their possessions in the north of tried into paying ventures: Cultivation of the soil is gradully removing the larger of malaria, and the fierce Arab resbooters are converted into quiet and relevly citizens. We quote as follows from Professor Czerny's article in the Dentsche Revie, Stuttgart:

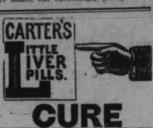
"The French government has preserved for the Bey of Tunis a certain mount of apparent authority. He has in income of \$240,000, and a bodyguard of 300 men. Once a week he sits it adgment over his own peoole, but he as no political influence. The administration of the country is, however, every collent, and it would be well to send sceple who believe that France is not overseaful in the colonial efforts to see for the about the result of the administration of the country, but some \$\$5,000,000 have been ment in improvements, in belldings, lived the rillroads are continually extended. The railroads are continually extended. The railroad is lined with trees, encolumns and pines, the blantations be not them. Effectively when a continually extended.

The railroad is lined with trees, encolverus and pines, the plantations being about fifty words wide. Already these trees represent money value in a country where there is so little wood, and they will in future insure employment for the railroad. The wine of Tunis is admitted duty free in Frence, which has caused vine culture to rice very rapidly in importance. The valley of Medjerle, once the grain chember of Rome, will once more be cultivated.

"Alzies, too, is provressing steadily. The Arab element of the population is indeed, forced to become the under doc, yet the Mahammedan nepulation increases very fast. The census of 1800 showed them to number 3.764.076. The country is chiefly under the rule of the military authorities, but these allow the natives to exercise a kind of self-workment. The towns are next and clean, the streets are results, the parks will best and the reals. authorities, but these allow the natives to exercise a kind of self-government. The towns are neat and clean, the streets are regular, the parks well kept, and nothing indicates that the native population is not thoroughly subdued, exemption fact that the towns are walled in. From Bisker another hundred miles of regular post and telegraph service stretch into the Sahara. Forty-three bases have been created along the sunken river Oned Rhir, by means of artesian wells. For many years this work was altogether unremunerative, but lately a kind of monopoly in the trade in dates has resulted from it, and the Fronch capitalist is realizing on his investments. Much of the development of Akiers is due to the energy of the late Cardinal Laviserie, whose White Brothers of the Sahara civilize the country with the cross, the swo-d, and the plow as the

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The Economise.

C. E. Malette and W. H. Bearsley will open in the grain, feed and provision business on Baker street in the building recently occupied by A. McDonald & Co. Mr. Malette was formerly of Victoria and Port Angeles, and Mr. Beards ley has until recently been a resident of Rossland.

about four miles above Asheroft, are showing up well with the little work done.

J. G. Collins, one of Asheroft's solid citizens, is back again after a three months' trip with F. C. Lawrence to Cook's Inlet, Alaska, Messrs, Collins and Lawrence while there located 13 quartz claims, which, from the samples shown, must be romarkably valuable.

A man named Hagin, who left Asheroft on Thursday on a bicycle, was shot at near the foot of Bridge creek hill on Friday afternoon and robbed. The bullet entered at the right shoulder blade and came out under the opposite shoulder. A constable left Clinton to examine into the shooting. There is no clew at mesent as to the perpertators. Hagen formerly worked in the Horse Fly. The wound is regarded as very serious, but the man may recover.

The Gates party of six people, which the Journal spoke of as having zone to Borkerville by special stare, returned on Thursday ovening and left by their special car the same evening. The party while at Barkerville out twenty men to sinking holes on some property on Plesant Valley creek, and spent a day in testing the same with pans. They did not find the property, unforemately, as they had hoped to do, and did not complete their payments on the same. Messrs, Gaten and Drake, with Meser. Wood and Pool, their experts, met Mr. J. G. Collins et the Journal office in the centing, and sfer a brief talk with Mr. Collins made an accausement with him subject to the consent of F. C. Lawrence to onen up their recently discovered copper properties on the Alaskan coast.

KAMLOOPS.

RAMLOOPS.

Record has been made of assessment work done on upwards of 70 clains, a pretty good showing for a camp of the extreme youth of Kamloops.

L. V. Bennett has sold the Golden Star claim to Messrs. Ben. Webfritz, A. T. Monteith and John Park, who have already commenced work thereon. The same parties are working the Concord claim at Jacko Lake, which is showing up well with 34 feet of ore in sight, assays from which give \$10 in gold.

H. M. Stewart, accountant of the Bank of B. C., met with a nasty accident on Tuesday afternoon. One of C. Ward's polo ponies bolted. Mr. Stewart atvenped to capture him and in heading him of at Petersen's Creek the runaway collided with his pony, the result being a bad spill, in which Mr. Stewart sustained painful injuries to his back and a general bruising op. He has since been confined to his bed, though to-day his condition is greatly improved and he will probably be at work again on Monday.

LILLOOET.

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John Hoskins was drowned in Anderson lake; through a beating accident, He came from Londonderry, Out., and was 26 years old.

Cadwaller, a creek flowing ip' the south fork of Bridge river, has been the seene of considerable excitement lately, as pretty good free milling ore is being found, and a large number of claims have been staked as a result. The ledges are all large and continuous and can be travelled for miles.

About seven miles from the month of the south fork of the Bridge river, G. Lasher, Dr. Gough and Mr. Perry have staked some ciunibar claims. The ledges are from six to eight feet wide.

GOLDEN.

Sunday was a very hot day in Golden, he thermometer registering 98 de-

oria, went 16 Fort Steele by this Duchess hast evening for the purpose of opening a money order office there.

The assay obtained by R. Patmore of ore from the claim located by C. Baines on the Bluewater ran \$65 to the ton.

Sam Johnson left this week with somemen and supplies to do development work on the Edinburgh group, at Beaver, owned by Mitchell-Innea Bros. Mr. Johnson will also take out a party to work on the same firm's claims at Prairie mountain.

There is every probability of one of the best banking institutions of Canada opening in Golden very shortly, but we are not as yet at liberty to state particulars.

strike is important in that it establishes the continuity of the veins in this part of the country, where the history of mining his been somewhat unfortunate from want of experience. The finding of this vein so strong and well defined, and at a depth of 112 feet from the surface, also shows that these veins run deep and carry value with them, and in this respect the discovery is important to the dist ic as a whole, equally with the interest of the individual owners.

Co. Mr. Malette was formerly of vectoria and Port Angelese, and Mr. Reards ley has until recently been a resident of Rossland.

G. B. Gerrard, manager of the Bank of Reitish North America at Kaslo, will be married at St. John, N. B., next week to a diughter of Dr. Christie, a well known physician of the latter city. Free goods to the value of \$28,632 passed through the Nelson customs house during the month of June. The duty collected was \$34,027,79.

Prof. Alex. M. Tyndall, the world-renowned psychological mystery, arrived in the city yesterday from Spokane.

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Joursal.

The property of the Ashcroft Gold Mining Company at Keefers is now in splendid shape for successful work.

The quartz ledges up the Thompson, about four miles above Ashcroft, are showing up well with the little work done.

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A remarkable instance of the exercise of hypnoric power is said to exist in Sandusky, O., the subjects being a wellsto-do farmer named Gustav Abrams and his son Joseph, aged 16. A family named Welske recently became tenants of a small farm adjoining the Abrams place. The Welskes have an adopted daughter, named Zuella, aged 19, and she is the girl who figures as the hypnotist in this remarkable case.

A few days ago Abrams and his son entered the office of the Probate Judge of the county, and Abrams applied to Deputy Albert C. Close for a marriage license for his son and produced a document giving his consent to the marriage of the boy and Zuella. Welske. It developed that Joseph is only 16 years old, and Mr. Close refused to issue the license, the law requiring an age of 18 years. Abrams and his son were greatly distressed at Mr. Close's refusal and urged him to reconsider his decision.

dare to go home without the much-desired license.

On heing questioned Mr. Abrams said he and Joseph were completely under the influence of Zuella Welske and were compelled to do as she dictated. She had conceived a fondness for young Abrams, and, while the lad-did not care particularly for her, she had decided to marry him, and he was powerless to prevent her from carrying her purpose into execution. Abrams said he feared if they returned without the license the girl would be so enraged that, with the control she had over them, she would do them boldly higher, or, maybe, compel them to commit some act which would involve them in serious trouble.

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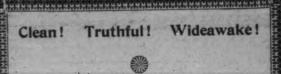
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CLUB SHOOT. The Victoria cum Ciub held their an-nal shoot at Langford Plains yesterday, ere being fewer participants than and. Everything was favorable for a od day's sport. Besides the regular arches a number of sweepstakes were

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

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Bristol, July 17.—The cricket match between the Gantlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Gloucesterlibre, which commenced on Thereach, we are safeleded, the days the chean, beam maning by an innings and 29 runs. The Gentlemen of Philadelphia will open a match with an eleven representing somerset at Bath on Mouday.

RESULTED IN A TIE.

The cricket match played on Saturday on the Oak Bay links, by kind permission of the committee of the Victoria Holt Club, between the Victoria Indies cricked even and the boys of the Collegiate school, under the age of 16 resulted in a tie after an exciting same. The score

the but any and Wilmot the two incidents and Han watched with enthusiasm by a large number of invited guests, who were entertained in the pavilion at tea by Miss Beaven and Mr. J. W. Laing. At the close three cheers were heartily given by the boys for the ladies of Victoria, VICTORIA WON.

The Victoria cricket club manual arternoon and afternoon and afternoon and arternoon index.

Colonial Volunteers.

The second 193 rms. of which 6. 8. Holt contributed 23. F. W.
Thomas 22. and W. P. Gooch 19. Second thers had double figures opposite their names. The second can be always their names. The second colonial to help the second heart of the winner- and willens, and from London to day says: On- Wednesday last the first stage of the Imperial prise was shot for over 200, 500 and 600 yards range, seven at each. The first hundred in the aggregate at the second heart of the second stage, 10 shots at 800 yards, which care of the second heart of the winner- and willens, for publication of the second heart will be second heart of the winner- and willens, for publication of the second heart of the sec

THE CENTURY RUN.

That long distance riding is growing in popularity is shown by the large number of entries being received for the century run. A party, captained by Mr. A. J. Dallain, rode over the course yesterday afternoon, and they report that the roads are in good condition. Entries can be used and all information obtained in reference to the proposed run from C. H. Gibbons, district centurion of the C. R. C.

SATURDAY'S RUN.

The Victoria Wheelmen's club had a

hyr face disfigured for life. It is a time this reprehensible practice of yo galloping at a breakneck pace along high road should be stopped. Exp sions of regret are general at the fortunate event, as Mr. Fisher is a respected in the neighborhood.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

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Winnipeg, July 17.—Mr. W. S. Stout, manager of the Dominion express company, left this evening on a western tour, on which he is accompanied by Mr. Ford, of the western and Pacific divisions of the company.

The annual summer fair begins on Monday, People are already flocking to the city.

Mesers, W. Reid and E. Egan, subcontractors on the Crow's Next Passistivery returned to the thirt from Mc-land to Jay Mr. Reid and the care than can be comployed for some time yet. Contractor Stevel stacted to work from Mc-leod yesterday, McCrimmon and Mc-Arthur started west of there to-day, Mr. Reid says that the crops and the cattle in that district are in fine shape, and that ranchers were nover so hope of the About 7,000 men will be employed on the Crow's Next Pass construction.

BISLEY MEET

Scores Made by Canadians in Match for the Imperial Prize and Other Events.

Corpl. Windat, of the Royal Grena diers, Wins the Gold Medal for Colonial Volunteers.

Pekin, July 16.—Difficial denial is given to the statement made at Paris on the 19th of June by M. Hanotaux, the Wrench minister of foreign a 7aurs, that an agreement had been signed canceling



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