

	STFARNS BICYCLES	Number Four (IV.) in the City of Vic- toria. Monday, the 8th day of February, A. D. 1897. Upon hearing read the petition of Rose Murray and Delia McBrady, herein dated	ever for getting provisions into that country to supply any people who may go in there in consequence of the gold excitement, and who may find them- selves short of food. The difficulty is largely one of transportation, and no	all kinds are being organized, while the signs and window letterings are appuar- ing with marvellous rapidity in the prin- cipal bifsiness streets. Such titles as "Yukon Trading & Development Com-	eries, and it is expected that several syn- dicates will be formed at once by promi- nent capitalists for the purpose of in- vestigating the finds in the Clondyke re- gion and purchasing and developing cloaims should the results warrant it.	
	UILAINU	the 13th day of November, 1896, the af- fidarit of the said petitioners in support of the said petition. the affidavit of James Mutchead, sworn the 23rd day of October, 1896, the affidavit of James Daley, sworn the 28th day of October, 1806, the certi-	means exist of overcoming this difficulty during the present senson," For cases of nervousness, sleepiesmeas, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Control Litela Narre PHIS, Helle is ante-	The first mining company to nie arti-	Doubtless the hard times prevailing everywhere have the effect of increasing the popular excitement over the Alaskan discoveries, and it is feared that they- sends of men in no way fitted for the	
	BELOW COST	ficate of the Registrar-General of Tribe relating to the tile of the above-mentioned sub-divisions numbers fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) of suburban lot number four (IV.), dated the 27th day of October, 1896, and the other documents set forth in the schereivie to the said petition, and upon	The only nerve medicine for the price in the market. —Remnant lots of wall paper at great- tly reduced prices to clear out certain patterns. Weller Bros.		hardships of such an adventure will soon be on their way to the new Eldor- ado, and the next reports from Dawson City may bring the news of death by wholesale from famine and privation.	E LE
	We will sell our stock of NEW BICYCLES BELOW COST PRICE FOR CASH, to Clear. Now is your chance to get a good Bicycle cheap. We have also a	hearing Counsel for the said petitioners. I do order that a declaration of the peti- tioners' claim to the shore-mentioned land do issue as prayed by the allove-mentioned petition mon noise to allowing claimants to the said land of the application herein	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS LOST-A lady's red leather purse. Finder will kindly return to Times office.	corporated the Arctic Sawmill Company for the purpose of shipping morth and putting an at some point on Lake Lit- derman or down the river two sawmills. <b>Pert</b> , of the machinery for these shills.	ALL FLOCKING TO CLONDYKE. San Francisco, July 23Among the arrivals from Alaska on toe steamer Bertha was Dr. C. F. Dielsenson, of stockets manuf, which lies just at the	
	manber of SECOND-HAND BICYCLES which we will sell at very low price.	and of this order being published in four successive issues of the British Columbia Gasette aud in the Daily Times for our month, provided that no adverse claim shall be filed within the sail period with the Registrar of this Court. (Seed.) M.W. TYRWHITT DIAKE, J.	MELLOR'S bath tub enamel is the only reliable enamel for baths; new designs in wall papers. Mellor, Fort street, above Douglas. NoiceThe Prin Allo Gold Mining Co., Ltd., Lby	was shipped north this morning to Dyrea on the steamer Queen. Moran Bros are hastening with all possible speed to con- struct the rost of the machinery neces- sary to complete the two sawmill out- fits. W. H. Welbon, superintendent of	incal of Cook's Inite. He says the gold excitement all over the territory of Al- aska' is something unprecedented, and that people are flocking to the Clondyke- in a way that threatens to dependent maxy of the trading pasts and coast	
<b>S</b> SSS	JOHN BARNSLEY & CO.,	bereby site that any person having or prelending to have, any title is or interest in the above-mentioned hands, or any part thereof, is required, before the issue of the above-mentioned declaration, to file a state- ment of his claim with the Registrar of	THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this Company will be held on Tuesday, Am et 3rd, 1897, at 4 p.m., at the office of Jasars. Filmt & Proseor, 18 Brond street, Victoria, B. C., for the election of Trün- tees the consideration of seconds, bal- ance sheed, audit and the report of the	the Sentile Cedar Savmill Company, who is one of the best known lumber- men in the Northwest, is manager of the new company, and goes to the north on Sunday on the Mexico with a force of men to carry the machinery over the pairs and to set if up on the opposite side, Among these to put up the money for	and flocking in the direction of the Clear- drike. In a way the situation is appel- ling, for many of the industries are jets	
	Agents for Stearns, Victor, Remlington and Waverley Bicycles.	the Supreme Court of Drillah Columbia, pursuant to the above Act. Dated the 33rd day of July, 1807. HUNTER'& OLIVER, Solicitors for the Petitioners. July 24-1m.	Trustees, and to authorize the issue of de- bentures or. morigages to cover working expenses and advances, and general busi- ness. C. DUBOIS MASON, Secretary,	the company and who represent the hacking obtained are said to fee C. J. Smith and H. C. Henry. The company elected officers on Mon- day evening as follows: Charles Wat-	practically without the means of opera- tion. Mines that are sail to family and an opera- at Cook Inlet have been discovered. "In my opinion there are instance and Continued on page 5.	

## VICTORIA LAILY TIMES. SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1897.

## STIRRING TALES **OF NUGGET-LAND**

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Capt. Higgins of the Steamer Excel-sior Relates Some Interesting Experiences.

Prospectors' Warned to Take in Plenty of Supplies-Tale of Woe from a Montana Man.

People in Engalnd Are Afflicted With the Craze-Mr. DeWindt's Views -A Soft answer.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.-Capt. J. F. Higgins of the steamer Excelsior, which brought down \$650,000 in gold, has written to a friend a carefuly pre-pared letter concerning the trip of the steamer, the details of which seem of spficient importance to reproduce. The contain said:

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uld Last could lake a man named Thorpe get in from Juneau with thirty-five head of slaughtered beef and that pulled us out a little. He sold it for 50 centra pound, hone and all, on credit. We thought it dirt cheap at that price. The boys prom-ised to pay Thorpe on the 1st of June, and when he came around every cent was paid up. "Dawson is a very orderly camp. Pienty of whiskey is sold, but we have no trouble. There are tweaty British police there now, and the law is main-tained. The British laws are, the best 1 ever encountered. You stake out your

police there now, and the law is main tained. The British haws are the best rever encountered. You stake out your claims pay \$15 for filing, do the work and you are protected. Although it js a British country, most of the miners are Americans. You can work nearly althe sear, for in winter most of the is open, and you can work from the tor. My nartner is on our claim now. "I would not adr'se anyone to go in work. The charge is \$150 by water from here to Dawson. The stemmers won't carry provisions or an outifit for you have to takk the chance of being and when you arrive at Dawson you have to takk the chance of being may not be enough to go around. Even the to buy something to end. There may not be enough to go around. Even the same price that the steamer charges you have something when you arrive. The best way is to go overland. The son have something when you arrive. The best way is to go overland. It costs to the amer of the game. "My dust will arrive here to morrow in the steamer. I shipped it by Welks fargo & Co, who nave it at \$3 a thous and. I intend to go to Arizona before reurning to the north."

Farge & Co., who many it at each a monormative sector of the north." A SOFT ANSWER. Sentile, July 23.—The Western Union wires are not given to profamity, and a creatin young man, well known about town, was shocked, electrically, speaking, when he received a message yesterday more forcible than elegant. Borne away by the Olondyks excitement, he longed to go to the land of goid and ice. Not noving the requisite outil the telegraphed his brother in the seast for a \$500 state. In reply he received the following laconic message: "Don'the a 4—d fool; stay where you are." His own language on getting the reply is not quotable. The Clondyke forever has taken a fatal grip on several of the best Puget Sound railroad mee in traffe and operative departments. Among those who will go north are Joseph Draper, traveling freight and passenger agent at Tacoma for the Burlington system; J. Wesley Young, ticket agent at Seattle for the Great Northern; and Frank M. Lesle, a Northern Pacific freight conductor at Tacoma. Eight or the Tacoma street car mean will also go. The Pacific Const Starmship Company pessengers to warrant, putting the seattle for the Great Northern; and Frank M. Lesle, a Northern Pacific freight conductor at Tacoma for the Burlington system; J. Wesley Morthern Pacific freight conductor at Tacoma of fair baat load had been obtained, and it is likely the vasset will be dispatched on the ditte propesed. The nerchantis of Tacoma street car at a can the stat for the arry yesterday afferson a fair baat load had been obtained, and it is likely the vasset will be dispatched on the ditte propesed. The accommodation on the Back for the Arskan is from Tacoma on Arkwit 2, for Pyea and others, blankiets, food supplies and evertyfive Tacoma on Arkwit 2, for Pyea and before the monitor harsen and in addition to those mentioned in yesterlays. Bales dor they for the strendy of more there, and in addition to those mentioned in yesterlays.

mentioned in yesterialy's Leeger are dar-following: Herman Spinning, Julius Abramsky, George C. McCaan, Henry Horeney, A. A. Rankin, J. A. Berówn, Mark Wat-son, Henry Leroy, W. H. Sädler, W. H. Sadler, John Sullivan, Otto Olson, A. Chilberg, Alfred Beckger, George Fish-er, H. I. Miller, Fred Carter, I. M. Lar-sen, A. E. Wilson, John Fordred, A Darge sen, A. Pavey.

## DIFFICULTIES OF TRAVEL.

San Francisco, July 22.—The Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Bertha arrived from Oandaska to-day with 500 tons of concentrates from the Apollo mine at Unga and a bar of ballion irom the same source, bat brought no gold from the Gundkie region

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Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilia

Hood's Pills with Hood's Saranaatta returned to-day and tells a story of hor-dyke as a placer comp seven miles long, and 13 miles wild, located in a sink, whiled in by boulders of rock 3,000 feet high. Gold, he says, abounds, but no ordinary man can stand the hardehips of the oprisited region. A large majority are dying of starvation. The steamship oprivate companies. Consequently it is common to go weeks with but a sent starting of starvation. The steamship oprivate companies. Consequently it is common to go weeks with but a sent starting of hidrid in last week to Se-tift, Moss says, does not represent the plaque of individual shippers, but a parge portion of it was confisented from the effects of the 2,000 milers who fell a prey to the hardships. At the death of a man, possessed of dust, his body is buried without a coffin and the dust div-led among those who cared for him. With proper relief establishments by the government, Moss says, gold cha be tak-mont. The richest section in Alaska, Moss hundred miles from Cloudyke and is ht is inhebited by exconvicts of Bio-hundred miles from Cloudyke and is ht is inhebited by exconvicts of Bio-meria, and murders and roits take the-torser and suffering will be great wheek doded to the other hardships to be over-comerow for his old home at Dubuque, tow, where he will spend the balance or is days. INTEREST IN LONDON.

### INTEREST IN LONDON.

INTEREST IN LONDON. Enoten, daty 22. Six Donald . A. Smith, the Canadian high commissioner in London, has been besieged for several days past by enquirers who desire to obtain information about the Clondyke. Several of the applicants for informa-tion are young men without money, who were employed on farms and fac-tories. Would-be immigrants of this class are arged to stay at home, but hardened men with capital of £100 or more are enconraged to leave for the gold fields. Several solid London capitalists are in-teresting themselves in the mining ter-ritory, and are making investigations with a view of organizing mining com-panies. Experts have been dispatched to inspect the region. Sir Donald Smith has issued a pamphlet containing much information concerning the new gold fields.

information concerning the new gold fields. Regarding the suggested exclusion of Americans from the Yukon regions, of-ficials here say that there is nothing in the treaties between Breat Britain and the United States to prevent such action on the part of the British gov-ernment, but that, as a matter of policy, it is unlikely that the step will be taken. The various steemship companies report, that very few persons have left England for the new gold fields thus far. This is probably due to momentary considera-tions.



July 22.-Captain General Wey-

Havana, July 22.-Captain General Wey-ler arrived here yesterday afternoon. He travelled from Cleinfueges by train to Las Cruces and Sagua la Grande. From the latter place he proceeded to the coar, where he took the steamer for Havana. The action of United States Secretary of State Sherman in giving publicity to his instruction to General Woodford, the new minister to Spain, in the Ruin case is freely commented on and is regarded as a breach of diplomatic usage and as being only aurpassed by the premature public-tion of the report of Connui General Lee in the same case. New York, July 22.-A special to the Herald from Havana says Mr. Brice, U. S. consul in Matannas, has armed the con-sulate in consequence of threats of a dem-onstration against Americans and by some of the ultra-conservatives in that place.

place. Mr. Brice does not believe that the threats will be carried into execution, but in view of the present state of feeling, openity expressed by many Sepanlards, be deems precautions necessary.

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at their residence, if required. SMALL ADVERTIREMENTS, set in type like this paragarph, cost but one cent per word each insertion, and are re-publication up to 4 p. m. NOTICE.-Estate of Charles Pagden, de-ceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment forthwith, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to such in such claims at once to the under-signed. JAMES D. ROBINSON, Executors.

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Cleveland, Ohio, July 22 .- The failure Cleveland, Onio, July 22.—Ine that of the miners to make any beadway in West Virginia has had the effect of causing a much easier feeling in the loc-al market. Local operators to-day/re-undicated gard the situation as more con than ever and a long way from settle than ever and a long way from article ment. Wheeling, W. Va., July 22.—The ar-rival of President Ratchford at Fair-mount is the event of the day in West Virginia. It is not likely that Ratch-ford will be able to do enything which Debs could not do. Debs. Ratchford and other organizers held a conference at Fairmount to-day to devise plans for future work. St. Louis, July 2.—A thousand miners at Belleville. Ill., to-day at noon lecid-ed to join the strike for better wages. No coal will be dug even for local use. Peoria, Ill., July 22.—About four hun-dred miners from Minoak. Toluce and Ruthand marched to Roanoke this morn-ing. Their coming was learned in ad-vance and none of the miners went to work. After the meeting the visiting miners went away. To make your business pay, good health

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FRANK MOSS' TARN. Great Fails, Mont., July 22.-Frank. Moss, an old timer in this section, who four years ago was one of a party of Americans to first visit the Clondyke, For Table and Dalry, Pe

The two chat H. Fletchers

Is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners I intend to apply for the transfer of the license now held by me of the Bes Hive Saloon, situate at the corner of Broad and Fort streets, to Luke Gray and Thomas Victoria, July 22, 1897. JNO. MESTON

indsor Carriage Maker BLACKSMITH, STO. ad street, between John urust and Bert

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NOTICE

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An Ottawa Review of the Contentions Put Forward Against Pelagic Sealing. .

ABOUT THE SEALS

## Liebes' Nonsensical Statements Con-tradicted by Professor Jordan's Report.

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ing sen arose in the negotiations, the full measure asked for by the United States being the prohibition of pelagic scaling within that area, from which they sought to exclude everyholdy, in-cluding their own subjects, under a num-eligible of the states of the states of the ciged to be ineffective. The material facts, which are not only free possession of both the United States and the imperial authorities, are that the Vingel States' contentions from the be-rimping have been wholly exparts and based upon bypothese, which have not been and cannot be sustained. When-ever these have been shown to be errow onto a new ground is taken ap and in-systed more. The methods adopted on the islands, which are exempt from the incident of ar the conservation of the sonitored for the conservation of the points of females, and the death of papes on the islands is not due to pelagic saleng as asserted. Pelagic sensing is a legitmatic industry, sanctioned by the every arbitration. invoked to suppress it.

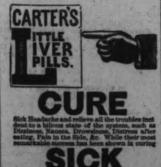
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accuracy of the retruns of the collector of customs at Victoria, B. B., as to the per centage of males and females from steep a tecord of the set of the sealer steep a tecord of the set of the sealer from which the skins are taken, and huppot of their record, and as there is on law prohibiting pelagic scalers from apturing female seals, there is no rea-on to suspect any falsification in the returns. The assertion that the collector of any makes the criticism a little super-formant examination of the salted skin winshed ing, as careful enquiry into this insideding, as careful enquiry into this inside and the subject shows that while determined by this means with some foreive, and would only further compli-custor. The fur scal industry is the only one found in the revenue is drawn day here is no industry in the industry into the industry determined by this means with a super-terive, and would only further compli-custor.

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were given for 'Her Majesty the Queen-Empress," the ceremony being concluded by the troops marching past the royal party. In the afternoon the Canadian con-tingent left Enston station for Liverpool by special train. The march from Chel-sea barnecks to the Northwestern sta-tion was headed by the pipers of the Scotz guards and the bands of the 3rd Granadiers and the Queen's Westmin-ster volunteers, and a hearty reception 2 as accorded to the troops by the crowds which sathered in the streets to Euston, the high commissioner for Canada, Lord Methuen, Colonel Ward and Coi. Ivor Herbert were amongst those present to witness their departure. The Canadian officers had nothing but words of praise to say in regard to their treatment in England. "Sir Wilfrid Tauvier and the other col-onial premiers were entertained at hur-





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## The Daily Times.

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### THE STICKEEN ROUTE.

The Colonist says the Hootalingua river is navigable and sneers at the Times for having asked any person who has been on the river for definite information about it. The request for in-formation about the river with made at the suggestion of President Ker, of the Board of Trade, who informed the Times that Premier Turner doubted whether the river was navigable and was a little backward in expeading a sum on the Teslin lake trail until he had definite information about the Hootalinqua. In asking for the in-formation the Times was simply trying to assist the government in doing its share in forwarding the building of the share in forwarding the onliding of the trail. Probably the premier will ac-cept the evidence of the editor of the Colonist, but a shrewder minister would tequire the evidence of men, who, be sldts having been on the ground, know something about river navigation. So far as our information goes the Stickeen river route appears to be the one that our government and our business men should favor. Possessing the right to navigate the Stickeen, it is possible to run steamers from Victoria or Vancou-ver to Telegraph Creek without touching at an American port, thus obviating . vexations and unnecessary custo strictions. The trade would thus cen-British Columbia cities. Neverthe less, it is necessary to be sure of our ground, and before emperking in a large expenditure to feel assured that the will be all that we now suppose it, will be. The Times does not favor "go" burner of the Colonist writer will be ap-merinted as it couch to be ing it blind." If the government is sat-isfied that the Hootalinqua is navigable, ing it blind." and that the trail can be made pa

A PESSIMISTIC VIEW

The Revelstoke Herald inkes a pessimistic view of the local political situa-tion. It thinks that the Turner administration ought to be turned out of office, but it does not see how that is going to be done by an Opposition that going to be done by an Opposition that is as yet completely unorganized. On one side it sees an organized banditti, determined at every cost to remain in power, and on the other a party whose policy is negative, instead of being clearpolicy is negative, instead of being clearand distinctly positive. Victory, is 1 "The idea referred to by "Push" is not revidently fears, may rest with the gov-ernment, not because its record has been a good one or its policy beneficial to the ada cannot be stated two often or to be neglecting the opportunity to marshal its forces in order that it may go into the contest, united and strong, to fight for principles rather than for office. The Heraid also fears, and no doubt with good reason, that the government will use its power in rearranging the elector-al districts to gerrymander itself into of-fice again. It says: "After the exhibi-tion of cynical levity and impudence with which the Cassiar steal was pushed along in the teeth of the indignation of the whole province, no person in his sens s can doubt that the government senses can doubt that the government is quite capable of using its present ma-jority in the house to force through a redistribution bill, which will ignore every consideration except their own return to power. The powers behind them have too much at stake to permit any slackness, any feeble leaning to honesty and justice in the matter. No such non-agnee will be tolerated for one moment." No doubt the government will endeavor to use what power it has, but it will fail to carve out constituencies, especially on the Mainland, where additional representation must be given, that will return government supporters. Its suc-ress at the next election will depend, not upon the gerrymander or the bribery astitucacies by road appropriation or the influence of the chartered monopolists which it has created, but upon the efforts put forth by its opponents, and the manner in which the cause of good The country is presented to the people. The country is ripe for a change. From Koolenay to the coast, from Cariboo to Westminster, the area of the coast. Westminster, 'the ery is the same-"Turner must go." But, as our Revelstoke contemporary says, Turner will not go until he is forced to, and if his

Islander. As bonding privilege in the Northwest may be made reciprocal bi-tween the two countries, the Americans have probably as much to gain as Canadians by acceding to the request. Castoms officers and bonding privil-

eges will do something for the local eges will do something for the next trade, but they will not do everything. This city should be the terminas of a line of steamers running to Lynn Canal, to St. Michael, and to the Stickness. The miners will come out by the easiest and cheapest route, and they will buy their supplies, as a general rule, at the first place they reach. With a line of steam-ers having its headquarters at Victoris, this city can easily compete with any other city in the northwest for a fair share—it does not want to corner it all-of a business that is expected to grow to enormous proportions within twelve months. Without such a line of steam-

The most extravagantly humore un statement possibly ever uttered by the Colonist is the following: "The Col mist has masters, but they comprise the gen eral public, in whose interests it is generally acknowledged this paper has al-ways fought, and with good results." When it is remembered that the Colonist mpion of every m opolist in British Columbia, the defender of every land-grabber and the advocate of every ring of speculators that ever asked for a franchise of any kind du the last dozen years, the deep, hidden preciated as it ought to be.

During the Mection campaign in Jan'y. During the Prection compared in Jan y., 1800, an article appeared in the columns of the Times referring to Mr. W. F. Ballen, wherein it was stated that Mr. Bullen. " has his way of getting his rake off from the workingmen's wages." At the article may have conveyed an error As cous impression and have been construed as a reflection upon Mr. Bullen's person al character, we deem it only fair to him, to state that such was not the in-

mently. Many people think it is in Alaska and many more have no idea where it is located. Every inch of Clondyke and all that its contains is in Canada.

The Colonist heads a telegram: "Tarte Is Too Much." Yes; he is too much for the Tories, and we are glad they are beginning to know it.

CLONDYKE-YUKON-VICTORIA.

CLONDYRE-YUKON-VICTOPRIA. To the Editor: My attention has jast pertiainy licetoria as the palee to pur-chase snipplies for the Yukon. It is a optical by all Victorians, men, women and children, on business and private pitters of all kinds for the next six months. The envelope contains the for hearing reading in two corners: "Hea-mender, that the Clondyke, Yukon, is in formation territory, and that all goods of post of entry. Goods purchased in formation territory, and that all goods and a enter free. Victoria, B. C., is phenessing base to sail from and bay your of somada enter free. Victoria, B. C., is phenessing base to sail from and bay your of somada enter free. Victoria, B. C., is phenessing base to sail from and hay so of somada, and that Victoria is the settination; mail checks, on land and six, in Conada, and that Victoria is the base to start from. Let Vietoria the head set start from the two with the solution with set the trade that balances of the bides gain the result will be to be start from the trade the balances base to start from the trade that balances base to start from the trade the balances of the bides gain the result will be to be at the set and the result will be to be at the set at the set at the set at the to be at the set at the set at the

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Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners of the city of Victoria at its next session for a transfer of the license issued to Mr. Pagden upon the Deemisses known as the Hall Saloon, situated at Port street, in the city of Victoria, to Wm. Cowling-LAMPES D. POWREND

NOTICE.

Victoria, to Wm. Cowling. JAMES D. ROBINSON,

and the failures of his government-if they do not unite and go to the country as the advocates of distinct principles-the incubus of Tupperism-which is a sort of understudy of Tupperism-may have to be suffered a little possibly longer.

THE YUKON TRADE.

The decision of the government to sen-I ms officers to the Yukon will give satisfaction generally, Collector Milne will select two or three nich from a cas ber of applicants and will instruct them in their duties in time for them to taka re for Dren on the Islander on nesday next. These officials will be med at a point below the junction of the Chilcoot and White Pass tralis, where all parties going into the Canadian mining district must pass. The de-lay in making these appointments has en very great, all the facts being considered; it certainly has not been considered; iff. certainly has not been "abominable" as the Colonist describes it, With a honding privilese from Jun-ean to the Canadian boundary line, Can-adian goods will be carried to the mines free of duir. The Ottawa government is now in communication with the Wash-ington authorities, and expect a favorable reply before the sailing of the

MR. PETERS' CLOSE CALL

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swelling of the ankles, nightmare, spells of hunger and exhaustion. These are the most pronunced symptoms of Heart Disease. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart will give relief inside of 30 min-utes, and will effect a speedy cure in the most stubborn cases. It's vegetable, it's liquid, it's harmless, it's wonderful. Nold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. & Co.

WESTMINSTER ENTERPRISE. Winning, July 21.-Mr. Jake Gau-dant, who is here for the exhibition, has received a letter from Mr. Marani, secre-tary of the Westminster Royal Agricul-tural and Industrial Society, seeking to secure his presence at the fielding of the exhibition during Octoher 5, 6, 7 and 8. Messra: Guadau and Hackett will produce go among and row exhibition

Montreal, July 21.-The federal gov-rament has idened a writ against Sen-tor Ogilty for one hundred thousand fellars on a guarantee given by him for poncy deposited in the old Exchange and

ank. Kingston, July 21.-T. T. Van Hupen, contrever of Fontonne county, is missing lie necounts are short. The Globe editorially says that present rospects indicate the Istreest crop of theat and of coarse grain with which he country has ever been blessed.

BOHLATZ. The best beer that made Milwankee fr-mous, on draught at the Bank Exchange at 5c. per glass.

Esquimalt & Nanai THE PROOF-Its immense sales GEORGE JAQUES, Executors Estate C. Pagden. The Albert Tollet Spap Co., Mfrs. NOTICE. Montreal. NOTICE bereby given that I intend to apply to be Board of Licensing Commission To Prospectors, Miners and Holders of Mineral Claims on unoccupied land within the Esquimait & Nanalmo Railway Com-999999666666 any's land grant, FOR ONE YEAR ONLY from the date of this motice, the Rallway Company will sell their rights to minerals (except coal and iron), and the surface rights of mineral claims, at the VICTORIA LAWN TENNIS CLUB. The open tournament will be held on tonday, 2nd August, 1897, and following price of \$5.00 per nere. Such sules will be subject to all other reservations con-tained in <u>convergances from</u>, the Company prior to this date. One half of the purdays. PROGRAMME. prior to this date. One halt of the pir-chase money to be paid ten days after re-cording the claim with the Government, and a duplicate of the record to be filed in the Company's Land Office, Victoria, on payment of the first instalment. The bal-ance of the purchase money to be paid in two equal instalments, at the expiration of siz and twelve mostba, without intervest. Present holders of Mineral Claims who have not prevously made other arrange-ments with the Company for acquiring Burface and Mineral Hights, are needy notified to at once make the first payment on their Glaims, as otherwise they will be deemed and troated an treepassers. LEONARD H. SOLLAT. en's De Ladles' Singles Change Ladles' Doubles. Mixed Doubles. First and Second Prizes in all Entries must be sent in to the petary on or before Tuesday. 1907. The Club Handleap will Monday, 26th July. Gentlemen and Mixed Doubles, entrance f Bingles and \$2 for each pair. for Handleap will close Friday.

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NOTICE After this date I will not be re sponsible for any dobts contracted by my wife. H. WALLER. wife. Victoria, July 16.

In hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners a fin next altiting as a Licensing Court for a transfer to William White of my interess in the license issued to William White and myself for the sale of spiritumus and fer mented lignora by refail upon the premises known as the King's Hosd saloon, situat upon the north side of Johnson street h the sity of Victoria. Dated this Dih day of June, 1807. NOTICE

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Victoria, B.C., June 1st, 1807.

WITH YOU. IT IS COMPOSED OF NOTHING BUT THE VERY BEST MA-TERIALS AND WILL GIVE THE VERY HIGHEST SATISFACTION FOR THE LAUNDRY OR TOLLET PURPOSES ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT AND SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE WHITE SWAN SOAP. ASK FOR FREE SAMPLE.

## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 24 1897.

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-Just received direct from England a such stock of lawn tennis balls and teket balls at Henry Short & Sons, 72 pagins street.

The "Badminton," late Manor House, Van wer, Under management of H. R. Stratton.

-A meeting of the Port Angeles prop-erty holders is to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in room 2, Williams building 28 Broad street.

-If you are going to the Clondyke be sure and get sugar put up in B. C. Sugar Refining Co.'s special 20 pound package. Packed expressly for mountain climbing.

-John Aiken, charged with attempt-ing to kill George Brown at Beecher Bay in March last, was yesterday after-noon committeed to stand his trial at the next court of assize on that charge.

-Changes have been made in the man-agement of the B. C. Market Company, Mr. D. W. Gillies having retired and Mr. Shaw having succeeded him. Mr. Gillies will go to the Mainland, where he will, sugage in business.

-The children of St. Barnabas Sun-day school and a large number of their friends left Hillside avenue station this morning for Syiney, where they will hold their annual picale. The picalch-ers will return to the city at 7 o'clock this generated.

# 5th Regt. Band Excursion to Seattle, Satur-day, July 31st. Excursionists have free use of parlors, reception rooms. lavatory, etc., at Notel Butler. Parcels checked gravis.

-The three men chosen by No. Com-pany of the Fifth Regiment to represent them at the provincial rifle meet to be held on the last three days of the month at Nanaimo, they having made the high-est aggregate scores at the last league matches are, Sergt, F. M. Russell, Corp. H. P. Dickenson and Gr. Naftel.

"There is some comment in life in-surance circles as to the standard of valuations adopted by different Can-dian companies. The Blue Book shows, that the Ontario Mutual leads the pro-cession in adopting the highest standard (Actuaries' 4 per cent.) The Ontario Mutual deserves credit for advancing at one leap to so high a standard."-Mon-ey and Risks.

-A basket, denic will be given by the Degree of Honor at Oak Bay on Wed-nesday next, weather permitting. The members will furnish their own baskets, and extend invitations to their friends, during the afternoon and in the evening the picnickers will be able to enjoy the concert given by the Fith Regiment band. A full attendance is requested at the next regular lodge meeting when the proposed members will be initiated.

proposed members will be initiated. -The storm fiend having come out to enjoy himself on Thirsday evening, and the weather being very dismall. the gra-den party arranged to be given on that evening at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Smith was posponed ratil yesterday evening. At a very early hour streams of pleasure sockers made their way to the pretty residence on Superior street, and bad concludd the first selection on the pretty residence on Superior street, and by the time the Fifth Regiment band had concludd the first selection on the programme of band music a large gathering had filled the spacious grounds. The ladies served refresh-ments during the evening and in fact did all they could to add to the enjoyment of those present. The proceeds were for the banefit of the proposed children's ward at the Jubile Hospital.

-No. 1 Company of the Fifth Regi-ment, having secured the necessary per-mission from Licut. Col. Peters, D.O.C., will send as many members of the com-pany to Seattle on the occasion of the pany to Seattle on the occasion of the excursion of the band on Saturday next as can go. Those wishing to go-their fare being paid by No. 1 Company-will give their names to any of the following members of the company as soon as pos-sible; Corp. H. P. Dickenson, Corp. W. W. Wikson, Grs. Austin, Naftel, Haines and Fowler, or Corp. Nevin, secretary-treasure. The order of dress for those going will be: Tunics, forage caps, helts and white gloves. Any of the members of Nos. 2 or 3 Companies withing to at-tend the excursion\_in uniform are re-quested to notify Capt. Blanchard adju-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR:

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PERFECT MADE Cream of Tartar Powde Alum or any other adu -The regular meeting of Colfax Re-bekah Lodge, LO.O.F., will be held on Tuesday evening. All members are re-quested to attend.

-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 & Macsulay.

Seattle's picturesque Leschi Park-Wild nai-maki Traihed-es lions Efficies flowerzi Shady. The Steamer Quoen Had to Leave nocki Seats and swingel Steam, sail and Eighteen Ticket. Holders row b.ats I

The retail clothiers and dry good men will hold another meeting next week to see if they cannot induce John Piercy & Co., wholesalers, to refrain from retailing. Messars Lens & Leisor and Turner, Beeton & Co. offered to sign an agreement to protect the retailers.

-Aid. Stewart has given formal notice of a motion to be introduced at the coun-ing the owners of the buildings recently condenned to have them destroyed, fail-ing which the buildings will be destroy-ed by the city.

ed by the city. —Thos. Carruth, one of the Victoria Transfer Company's hack drivers, was kicked by a horse last evening and it was feared for a time that he could not survive from the shock. He had just taken in his horses to feed, and was standing behind one of them, when the nnimal kickel, both feet striking Car-ruth in the stomach. The injured man was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, and it was reported this morning that he was very much better.

## The last day for \$4.00 "Garbonette at Skene Lowe's. Bring the children.

-There is to be at least some relief from the inconveniences caused by the break in the guif cable. The telegraph heads in the gulf cable. The tolograph company have made arrangements with the admirfully whereby one of the fast torpedo boats will make two trips a day from Esquimalt to Port Angeles, com-mencing on Monday and continuing antil the cable is repaired. Telegrams to go by the torpedo boat must be field by 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The boat will re-turn from Port Angeles at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

7 p.m. —At the last meeting of Rathbone Sisters, Behnsen Temple, No. 3, the fol-lowing officers were installed by P. C. Sister D. Moss, assisted by G. M. Sister Johns: M.E.C., Sister L. Hall; E. Sr., Siater M. Wallace; E. Jr., Sister E. Wall; M., Sister W. Cox; M. of R. and C., Sister D. Moss; M. of F., Sister E. Conlin; P., Sister Y. Cox; O. G., Sister J. Behnsen. After installation rasp-herries and cream were served and all members and brother knights passed a very enjoyable evening.

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

-Marvin & Tilton's auction sale by Gorge Byrnes on Monday at 11 a.m. The goods on the upper floor will be sold the first day, consisting of agricultaral in-plements, Moline plonghs, Eureka gang plongh, Walter Woods' reaper, Walter Woods' attachments, Hall's potato dig-ger and extras for the following 'ua-chines and plonghs, Toronto binder and mower, Woods', Champion, Buckeye and other mowers, hay carriers', Planet, Jr., seed drills, horse hoes, harrow sprinz tooth, churns, also beaver, marten and mink traps, cross-cut saws, axe, pick and pearle fandles, Goodyeer bett dressing, horse nafls, sheet iron, brush hooks, seythes, pearles, rope, tin, tin cups, fin-ishing rails, buck saws, etc., etc.



At Least Three Men Will Go Up on the Islander on Wednesday Next.

from Esquimalt yesterday evening and is now lying alongside the f.P.N. Co's wharves. The steamer Maude is lying alongside of her and the crew of that vessel are fonding her up with coal for the journey. Her inside is all as clean as can be, and she is now about ready for the trin. From the present prospects she will carry a very large number of passengers, the number being estimated at between 400 and 500. The greater number of miners will come from the Sound, where the tickets are being sold with great rapidity. A large contingent will also come from Namaimo, Vancou-rer and several other British Columbia cities. Many of those going on the Is-lander are taking horses and cattle up with them.

lander are taking horses and cattle up with them. Frank H. Nowell was in the city last evening. He is down from Juneau to engage miners to work in the quarts mines near Juneau of which he is the manager. The former emgloyes of the company left in a body to go to the Clondyke, and no men to take their places could be found in the north. Mr Nowell left for the Sound this morn-ing.

ing. Five writs were issued yesterday magning men who had deelded to go to the Clondyke, but had not considered their creditors.

TO IMPROVE STREETS.

Mayor Redfern Will Recommend a By-Law to Borrow \$100,000.

Mayor Redfern proposes to give th ratepayers an opportunity of saying whether they wish to have money ber-rowed for the purpose of putting the streets in proper condition. At Monday evening's meeting of the council he will recommend a by-law to borrow \$100,000 on the credit of the city for street pur-

### SHIPPING NEWS.

The steamer Mande will sail for Tex-aida this evening via Nanaimo. Among those going up on her are Messra, R. Ross and D. McGillivray, two mining then who are going prospecting on the island. -

The Pacific Coast Steamship Com-pany, according to a report current on the Sound, have decided to put t.e. as an extra steamer in addition to those already on that route. The Wilam-tte, which is now en route from San Fran-cisco to the Sound, can accommodate 600 people.

people. The ship Kilbrannan, which ran ashare at Point Wilson some time ago, is be-ing repaired at Peet Biakely for Messra. Barneson and Chilcott, of Theoma, who bought her for a very reasonable figure at the anetion sale held at Esquimait. By them she was inspected by Ilovdy agent from Portland, who ordered 54 now plates put in her. Captain Barne-son went the surveyor two better and 54 new plates put in her. Captain Barne-son went the surveyor two better and 54 new plates put in her. Now the work was added to the ship. Now the work of regivenating the eraft is shout completed and competent judges who have seen her say that if anything, the Kilbrannan is in better condition then she was when launched. As soon as all repairs have been effected, the vessel will be put into the 'under trade be-ture.



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in inviting you to our Summer Regatta, od time and value for your money. This is sything we have a new and up-to-date.

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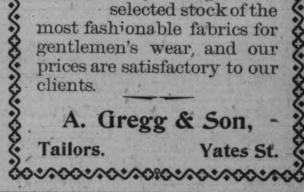
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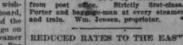
officers will have any trouble in enforce ing the law, but in case they should have, Collector Milne has suggested that

ing the law, but in case they should have. Collector Milne has suggested that a few police officers he sent up. It is guite likely that his suggestion will be carried out, the Dominion government heing now alive to the necessity of strictly enforcing the customs laws, and retaining Canadian trade for Canada. Steamer Queen suiled from the outer what f about S o'clock last evening with a large army of treasure seekers, who are ou their way, by Dyen, to the Clondyke. The Queen, usually given entirely over to excursionist, who go northwards to see the scenery and Alaskan sights, will, owing to the great rush of prospectors, call at Dyea, the polat where the miners start inward on their orerland trip to the mines. She does not axnily call at Dyea, her suits stopping place being Junean. A large crowd of Victorians assembled on the outer wharf to eatch mere there, of course the friends, wives and relatives of the men who were starting in search of weath, and many were the pathetic little scenes witnessed, in some instances where men and way from a family, and a son from his worker. And again there were men and women who were not yet hushands and wives, but who felt the pating as bad worker, but who felt the pating as bad so firm the way from a family, and a son from his morter days of the men who were starting himself way from the wharf, the noise of her morting were cast off and the steimer backed off from the wharf, the noise of her ments.

on the Wharf. Customs House officers, at least three, inder to guard the routes leading to the Valou and see that no American goods of the control of the steamer Is-ing the regular duty, which averages about 35 per cent. Also arrangements the being made for bonding privileges through the narrow strip of American privileges of the strip of the second territory on the coast. This news was received from Ottage and the second territory on the coast. This news was received from Ottage and the second territory on the coast. This news was received from Ottage and the second territory on the coast. This news was received from Ottage and the second territory on the coast. This news was received from Ottage and the territory territories and the other provincial effects to make the Canadian Yukon district to the Americans who have invested all the Americans who have invested all the Americans who have invested all the take their goods and that the Americans who have invested all the take their goods are been and the Americans who have invested all the take their goods are been and the Americans who have invested all the take their goods are been and the Americans who have invested all the take their goods are been and the Americans who have invested at the child to the theory will be at the child toot and White Pass routes, to collect the duty. It is not expected that the been and the set in case the should

which for some time past has been used of the source time past has been used James Bay. The crew of the sloop, who range in age from ten to sixteen years, hid, previous to the raid, the reputation of being a rather mischievous lot, bdt it was hardly suspected that they were entitled to the the of "harbor pirates," which has been bestowed upon them. The raid disclosed the fact that the boys were responsible for a number of petty thefts that had been committed slong the water front and at the Drill Hall, on beard the sloop were found a number of the cups, taken from the Drill Hall; nowlecks, which have been missed from J.H.A.A. toolt house and small tackle, taken from the Yacht Club house. The boys say they found the sloop, The policeinswe their names, but have not yet taken any action against the "youn; pirates."

see a construction of the standard of the standard of the owner's were compelled to refuxe many applicants for passages over there. The Queen also took up a large quantity of freight when she sailed yeater-day evening, including many head of cattle and horses, which will be driven in over the trail. The Mexico and To-peka, as well as the steamer islander will also have a large number of estile



From July 12th to July 17th 'r-Justre, also on Mondays and Thursd're there-after up to and including August 4th, the Nothern Pacific Rallway will set, tickets at greathy reduced rates to all yrunejad poi its in the East and Europe. For rat-and all information call on E. F. Black-wood, agent Northern Pacific Kallway Coursny.

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HUNTING IN BECHUANALAND.

The following is an extract from a let-tre to friends in Providence, dated at Johannesburg, South Africa: The following heat any lettre left on the main train, I started out with two Am-erican friends out a hunting trip in Buch-haning the for Mafeking and arrived in morning for Mafeking and arrived in the mext day. Basatto pomies, guas and a stay in the cart, guide and ninger were hired here, and the mext day we striced on our trip, and let me cell to ride my horse all day and had to go off and stay in the cart the first wo attack it opt with the rest. Boys, it was above the occan, eating brend and axed with the second day out we struck the first antelope and spring buck. That ment firesh mexit, no more cannel g ads fore that. I nall, I've shot two leopards, one abetter than I expected. The the top or origines, three buf-faces any number of wild piss, and spring buck and antiope. We had more taken to be provide the struck day for the second day out we struck the first antelope and spring buck. That ment firesh mexit, no more cannel g ads for and stay in the operation of the faces any number of wild piss, and on any toward ovening 'Doving for a comport three doosstar. and mis of the brock we should that I could following the bark, and when we come for there was a leopard up litter yers on a big gum free, and one of the case and by toward ovening 'Doving for a couldn't set any further. What day we probable. I got a rock alt seard and bould they any further. What day we appose the firshman dit? He jumps off had shim off the tree, the actor dogs take pouldn't set any further. What days that appose the firshman dit? He jumps off had how, hendy for we re in the fact, which appose the firshman dit? He jumps off had how, hendy the weat it seard and bould they any further. What days the appose the firshman dit? He jumps off had ever heard before. H was the res-the day new were we had not any far. Heat we hear





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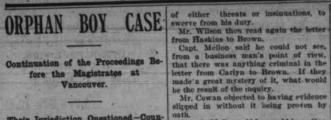
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Their Jurisdiction Questioned-Coun-sel for Haskins Mildly Threatens.

The Orphan Boy mining case, in which the defendants are J. W. Haskins, presi-dent, and H. A. Brown, secretary-treas urer of the Orphan Boy Mining Co., was resumed at Vancouver on Thursday morning before Capt, Mellon, J.P., and B. A. Anderson, S.M. Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., appeared with Mr. Williams on behalf of the de-fendant Brown; Messrs. Geo. H. Cowan and H. C. Shaw for the defendant Has-kins; and Messrs. Chas. Wilson, Q.C., and W. J. Bowser for the crown. Before proceeding Capt. Mellon said he

Before proceeding Capt. Mellon said he Before proceeding Capt. Menon sain he would mention that the government evi-dently wished a thorough investigation in the case and he suggested that it would only prejudice the case to refuse the Re-mission of any evidence. Any state-ments could be eliminated afterwards, if

ments could be entimated altervation to necessary. Mr. Cowan said that he wished the ful-lest investigation sad had nothing to feat on a fair prosecution. It was a criminal proceeding and not a commission. His colleagues and himself would, however, insist that the evidence admitted was fair evidence against their clients. Mr. Wilson said that there was prob-ably sufficient evidence in to ask for the commitment of the accused, but he pro-posed to show a strong prima facte case first.

posed to show a strong prima facie case first. Mr. Brown was recalled, and further examined by Mr. Wilson. He said ihat when he came here from Revelstoke with the books of the company he took them to Mr. Macdonell's office, where they were looked over. Mr. Haskins handed him one or two bills which had never been handed in, to the company. Haskins asked him to give him (Has-kins) credit in his account for them. Wit-neas made entries in consequence of that in the company's books. Those entries were crediting him (Haskins) and debiting atterwards put in the writ. Those items were atterwards put in the writ. Those items were in the journal on March 11th were paid by Mr. Haskins. The cheques were sign-ed by Mr. Haskins. Asscring rices were sign of the proceeds of the sale outside of the property. As sceretary treasurer of the company witness never received any of the proceeds of the sale outside of the property. But in a widence the tolowing letter signed by Mr. Hasking

Mr. Wilson then put in evidence the ollowing letter signed by Mr. Haskins and addressed to Brown

And addressed to Browst. Vancouver, March 20th, 1807. H. A. Brown, Esq.: Dear Sir,—Close books of Orphan Boy Mining Co., until all the trouble of the forged certificates is settled. Also notify C. R. Carlyn, director of the said com-pany, that I, J. W. Haskins, have taken action against said Orphan Boy Gold Mining Co., for the amount due me by the company. Yours respectfully. J. W. HASKINS. President and Manager O. B. G. M. Co. P.S.—There is no need to put ad. in the paper there are Macdonell on that. J. W. HASKINS.

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Case. <u>After further discussion</u>, <u>Mr. Cowan</u> suggested that if a remand were given it should be for eight days, to allow the accused to visit their businesses, subject to the objection that the court had no jur-

The case was accordingly adjourned un-til next Friday. The same ball was ac-cepted in Brown's case as before, and Mr. Hackins was also admitted to ball. Mr. Brown left on yesterday's train for Revelstoke.

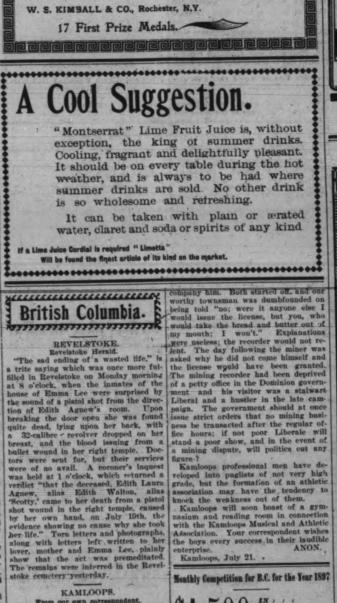
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