### the Waterfront

mers Queen and Queen Sail for Northern Points.

Sails For West Coast s To-night-Breconshire Due.

y was a comparatively quiet he waterfront, although there partures for Skagway. The ed last evening with a heavy shortly before midnight the een City followed the Pacific North. The Queen City will the canneries and way ports, the Lynn Canal port direct uver. She did not take much here, and the scene on Tur-& Co.'s wharf in connection preparations for departure nearly as animated as those characterized the sailings of

the past few weeks. loaded here was 227 bales of were piled on her deck the other cargo space being left ipments to be loaded at Vannich include some large boilers mining machinery.

lapa is to sail to-night for the st, going as far north as ill be shipped up by her for the amer Willie, operating on Alnal. J. W. Gidley, who has some time past in charge of the department of Weiler Bros. nent, leaves on the Willapa to

ON CANNERS COMPLAIN.

Fishermen Are Invading Mud Through Which the Interional Boundary Crosses.

molaint is being made by Britcomplaint is being made by Brit-nbla canners over the invasion can fishermen into the territory British canners at Mud bay, though its mouth is in the terthe republic to the south is the Canadian side of the line. cuts into the land just south Roberts, which point in Roberts, which point, in fact, of its extremities. The bounarritory, and cuts across the Mud bay. On this bay several amps have been established by their fishermen around the of their fishermen around the mother Fraser and they had been or cohoes there and in the lriver, which enters the bay, erican canners at and near tround the extremity of the bay uthward, have been sending men the salmon outside the bay and on the States side of the line. Both the to their respective sides of the the bay, crossing the line with One of the outfits from a annery have moored a scow right ine and they are despatching their ross into the bay and buying the off the British Columbia fisher-

time ago, it will be remembered, er of British Columbia fishermen rrested by the American fishery for being within the American off Point Roberts, and it was provev had but drifted unco to the invasion by patrols from of the line.

THE QUEEN SAILS.

C. S. S. Co.'s Vessel Carries a rge Freight and Full Passenger List.

ner Queen, which is taking the run ner Queen, which is taking the run-Steamer Cottage City to Skagway, ast night at 7:30 for Skagway and n mail points. She was delayed ttle loading freight, and when she e outer wharf had all that she earry below her hatches. She had, very large passenger list, the saloon eerage totalling two hundred. her return from the North the is again to join the Victoria-San

R CHARTER CANCELLED.

Bark Low Wood Will Not Load ber at Chemainus, as She Has No Bow Ports.

British bark Low Wood, which arrived at Chemainus to load r, is now on the disengaged listanter has been cancelled. The a vessel of 1,091 tons, has no bow and the lumber cargo which she have taken from Chemainus can-satisfactorily loaded through her s. With the existing demand for se she is not likely to remain large es. With the existing to remain long ge she is not likely to remain long.

### MARINE NOTES.

amer Umatilla will sail for the again to-morrow evening. amer Breconshire, of the Northern ic line is due from the Orient. tish ship Glenogle left for Vancouo discharge what cargo she has for port, yesterday afternoon. amer Walla Walla will not sail for rancisco until 8 o'clock this even

A large number of passengers have booked for her. e Victorian is to be replaced on the o-day by the steamer Schome. The me will arrive at the inner wharf at and sail again for the Sound from ime wharf at 9 a.m. investigation into the charges pre-

d against the keeper of Race Rocks house of having left his light from to time, with no one but two Japs ake charge, will be heard by Capt. din on Tuesday next.

DOWNING A SCOFFER

art Young Man-I should like to hear unt for the fact that fish bite betn Sunday-if you can. n Sunday—if you can.
acon—Easily enough. They have been
d for so much on countless past Sunthat they regard it as their regular ng day.-Indianapolis Press.

# The Descent

Peculiar Effects of Compressed

Experience in a Shaft for Found ations Many Feet Un-

"Come down here some morning in the oldest and worst-looking suit of clothes that you can get hold of and we'll make a 'sand hog' out of you." "Sand hog" is the trade name of a workman in a caisson, and the foregoing remark was by son, and the foregoing remark was by "Come down here some morning in the

amount of oxygen taken into the lungs. The descent of the rope ladder in almost to a Times reporter to go down in one of the caissons that are being sunk for the foundations of the new Exchange building, at Broad street and Exchange place.

Aside from the part played by compressed air in caisson construction, the working principle is yery simple and were into a caisson would not be a much more novel or interesting experience than going down into the cellar. The caisson, or working chamber, as it is sometimes down into the cellar. The caisson, or working is nothing more than a huge steel box, without any bottom and having the same area as the foundation pillar or column that is to be carried down to bedrock for the workle rests on the surface of the distinct of the workle rests on the surface of the caisson is more conviented to the rope ladder in almost the total darkness required a sure foot, but once at the bottom the 5 by 14 chamber afforded plenty of room to move around. "You are now on the bedrock, forty-six feet below the curb," said Mr. Cahiii.

"Ty it," he added, handing a pick to the work ing a fish when the pick came down, leaving no doubt that the edges of the caisson at last rested at the sought-for rock floor.

By the light of half-a-dozen candles, four men stripped to the waist were at work loesting a reporter. Sparks flow when the pick canned down, leaving no doubt that the edges of the caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into a caisson would not be a much more into rock. The caisson at the beginning of the work rests on the surface of the ground. Men inside of it begin excavaground. Men inside of it begin excavating, and at the same time another gang
of men begins to build up the masonry
or concrete on top of it, the added weight

Some day, said air. Canin, the go
ing to start an asylum in one of these
the art of driving a self-propelled vehicle
were doing their utmost to get in the
freight. The White Pass and Canadian
body by their whistling. You can whistle,
fascinating it is. To become such a master causing it to settle as rapidly as the materials are removed from underneath it, and the men at the surface building up the masonry as rapidly as the settling porter went through the motions and

takes place.

Of course, some means of entering and leaving the working chamber must be maintained, and this is done by a shaft about three feet in diameter leading upward from a hole of the same diameter in the roof of the caisson. This shaft is built up of sections of steel cylinder, so that as the caisson sinks the top of the same diameter through his lips, out under the pressure it could not be expelled with sufficient force to cause even as semilance of a whistle.

"You understand," said Mr. Cahill, "that when this rock has been thoroughly cleaned off, this chamber will be packed full of concrete, as will also the inner shaft through the motions, and could feel the air passing through his lips, out under the pressure it could not be expelled with sufficient force to cause even as semilance of a whistle.

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latter to be opened as frequently as may be desired, so that men and materials

be desired, so that men and materials may pass up and down, is a problem which the caisson workers have solved by a very ingenious and at the same time simple device.

To the top of the inner cylinder or shaft there is always attached an affair that looks much like the ordinary boiler found in the kitchen of every residence, although somewhat larger, it being perhaps four feet in diameter and six feed high. This is known as the lock. It has a door or flap in its top, opening downward, and a similar door at the bottom, which also opens downward into the shaft. Now suppose a man wants to go down to the working chamber. The door in the top of the lock is open and thair inside is at the normal pressure of the shaft there is a pressure of the shaft there is a pressure of the shaft there is a pressure of the outside atmosphere. The lower door is pushed up—a rubber rim making it absolutely air-tight. Then a valve connecting the lock with the shaft is opened, allowing a rapid influx of the compressed air from the shaft below into the lock and the upper door is pushed up—a rubber rim making it absolutely air-tight. Then a valve connecting the lock with the shaft is opened, allowing a rapid influx of the compressed air from the shaft below into the lock and the outer air. The outcome of the trouble air from the shaft below into the lock into the lock and the upper door is pushed up—a rubber rim making it absolutely air-tight. Then a valve connecting the lock with the shaft is opened, allowing a rapid influx of the compressed air from the shaft below into the lock. allowing a rapid influx of the compressed air from the shaft below into the lock, and equalizing the pressure in both. The lower door of the lock may then be opened and the descent made to the caisson

Accepting an invitation to go through a "sand-hogging" experience, a Times re-porter went down to Broad street and Exchange place one morning last week and was taken in charge by John Cahill, superintendent of caisson work for the Engineering Contract Company, which concern has the sub-contract for the foundations of the Exchange building. Mr. Cahill decided the reporter's appared all think he would change his mind."

KETTLE RIVER MINES.

Company Organized in Toronto to Acquire Summit City Townsite. Cahill decided the reporter's apparel, although bedraggled and torn in places was much too sumptuous, and a suit of oil-skins was provided as additional protec-

"You are here at a very favorable on the surface is six feet wide. From the bottom of a 26-foot shaft a drift has reached the rock in one of the 5 by 14 been run eight feet. The ore averages caissons over next to the Lord's Court still building."

It took but a minute to scramble up the bottom of a 25-100t shart a urilt has been run eight feet. The ore averages the been run eight feet. The ore averages the been run eight feet. The ore averaged work to day It took but a minute to scramble up

the short ladder to the top of the lock and to get down into it.

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A rich body of ore was encountered work in half a dozen properties in that was anything but agreeable; but it work in half a dozen properties in that was all over in a few seconds, and down went the little door in the bottom of the lock, showing a few dim candle lights far below, and with a little rope ladder the only means of getting down to them.

"You are now in an air having a pressure of twenty pounds to the square inch," said Mr. Cahill. The novice was gratified by this bit of information, because if he had been asked to guess on the subject he would have estimated the the subject he would have estimated the the subject he would have estimated the them the subject he would the subject he would have estimated the pressure at about seven tons—three tons on his right ear and four on his left. The strange feeling wore off very rapid-

and collapse completely upon coming into the outer air. The outcome of the troub-le is varying. Recovery from a slight le is varying. Recovery from a slight attack is probable, but a severe attack is liable to leave a man stiff-jointed and

even crippled for life.
"Yes," he added, "we are well paid, and if anybody thinks we don't earn it, I'd just like to take him down in a sixty

Grand Forks, Sept. 10.—H. Couture P. St. Ours and Charles Cusson are de-veloping the Majuba, Hardy mountain which they acquired recently. The ledge on the surface is six feet wide. From

"Now," said Mr. Cahill, as he closed the upper door, and making the lock as dark as a pocket, "being as you're new at this game, I'm going to let the pressure in here gradually As I do so keep your mouth closed tight, hold your nose, and breathe out as hard as you can."

The reason for this is to prevent injury to the ear drums. The great increase in pressure from without is liable to cause serious trouble in the ears unless by blowing, with the mouth and nose closed, the air is forced up through the Eustachian tubes to the inner chamber of the ear,

Week.
It is expected that the Jewel mine Long Lake camp, will soon begin making shipments to the Silica reduction works, near Rossland, for test purposes.

C. R. Tuttle, secretary and manager of the American Mining Investment Co., Minneapolis, is in town. His company has acquired the Curlew, Wash., townsite and a number of mining properties. site, and a number of mining propertie

oughly looked over every time he goes to twork, in order to detect any weakness of the heart or lungs or any other irregularity. Men who use liquor or tobacco, even in moderation are under a great distances of success, far outstripped by the local conductation are under a great distances of success, far outstripped by the local cand analyze and analyze ana

Immense Amount of Goods Being Taken to the Yukon

Railway and Steamship Companies Getting it Through in

Henry Macaulay, the well known Victoria trader, who established stores in the Northern centres in the early days of From St. Louis Globe-Democrat. the Klondike excitement, is back here again for another supply for his Northern stores. He arrived yesterday from White Horse, having taken passage to Seattle by the steamer City of Seattle and come over from the Sound on the steamer Vic-

News is given by Mr. Macanlay that

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### A SICK HUSBAND.

ointer for Women.

From St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Well, if she treats him like that I won't answer for the consequences," replied Mrs. J. Matrimonial Bliss, laying down her lace work and shaking her head solemnly at the Atlantic ocean, rolling its blue summer waves before the veranda on which she and Miss Emily Lonely sat gossiping.

"For my part, I think she is a very ointer it with you." I think she is a very contest it with you."

"The last and most precious sacrifice a wife can make to her ill or convalescing lord is to yield her point in argument. Now, I don't mean a high and noble fortitude when he grows absurdly angry over some foolish trifle, or a pain ed Christian silence when he contradicts or stiffens himself to refuse his medicine. That attitude irritates, but I mean when he takes some strange but harm less notion in his head, contrive if possible to let him have his way, and when anything must be talked over yield to him the rich and rare delight of accepting his view. Yield slowly, for he will want to thoroughly enjoy the sweets of victory, but yield nevertheless, and in after days you can resume your old, original, obstinate position, and he won't

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thing that has gone North up to date will reach its destination.

Mr. Hawkins adds that the carrying capacity of its railway and connecting steamers is more than equal to the demands of the Yukon trade, but the season is drawing to a close, and the time limit fixed on through bills of lading was in the interest of shippens, so that they, would not send freight North at a date so late that there was risk attending its delivery. The company did not wish to represent itself as able to deliver goods after the date when the river usually ceases to be navigable.

his honesty or his courage, and by proving to him that, though it suffers terrible strains, it comes out always ahead, you can flatter and stimulate him to his pester him with requests as to what he would like, to wail at his loss of appetite and to get up untempting invalid dishes. Men are sociable creatures, and if John is taking any solid food at all I dine and lunch and tea and breakfast with him. If I eat with him he doesn't feel as if he were being dieted, and, to tell you the truth, barring a few really injurious things that the doctor may put on the menu expurgatorious, I always feed my sick man on the best and most various the market can afford.

the counterpane.

"The last and most precious sacrifice

son yesterday afternoon via Seattle. He left Dawson on the 30th August. According to Capt. Cox, the water in the Yukon was falling. From Five Fingers to White Horse it is getting very low. The freight was beginning to accumulate. There was about one thousand tons of guaranteed freight at White Horse and about three thousand tons of guaranteed freight at White Horse and about three thousand tons of guaranteed freight at White Horse and about three thousand tons of guaranteed freight at White Horse and about September 25, while the season for navigation by the larger steamers will end about September 25, while the smaller vessels will probably be able to continue running until about. October 10. They are now, though, reducing their cargoes, owing to the lowness of the water.

The story of the wreck of the river steamer Bonanza King, published in this city yesterday, the Captain says, was much exaggerated. The steamer ran too close on to the bank and struck a rock. This cut a hole in her hull, but she was soon patched up again and ran down to Dawson. The story of her being wreck-left is nonsense.

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## **A Numismatic** Novelty

A Dawson Paper Tells of the Finding of an Ancient Coln.

most various the market can afford. Imbedded Below the Ice Not We've had some really jolly meals on Disturbed for Acons of Disturbed for Aeons of Time,

News is brought by late arrivals from

Dawson of the discovery of ancient coins

on Big Skookum gulch, which the Dawson Daily News says points to the fact of a prehistoric race in the Klondike. While Harry Nicodet was mining with two companions at the head of the gulch, he found, 14 feet beneath the surface of the frozen earth a remarkable coin. The miners were digging the last five feet, which was through an ancient glacial mass of ice. Directly beneath the paleocrystic mass, and lying on a fold of the bedrock, Mr. Nicodet found a coin that is a pitzy," remarked Miss Emily Lonely, as the lunch gong roared through the hall, "that you couldn't give some of that really sensible advice of yours to our little friend out there moping so tearfully under the lawn tent."

"Oh, she will find it out by and by," assured Mrs. J. M. Bliss, rising with hungry alacrity. "There is no school for sharpening woman's wits like joining the big class in matrimony."

EMILY HOLT.

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THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

Correspondence Between the Local and Ottawa Committees.

Ten the lateral and the lateral and the lateral and the lateral and later a new twenty-donar gold piece. It was made with a dye, like modern coins.

The circumstances of its finding are vouched for by Nicodet and his two fellow-workmen, and the fact that no coin like this has ever been seen before coin like this has ever been seen before is a circumstance tending to confirm their story. If their statement is accepted as true, it means that prior to the glacial epoch, before this country was frozen up, the coin was washed with the gravel and sand of Big Skookum, and finally found a resting place where it was discovered many seens of time after. discovered many aeons of ward, for from the time of the ice age wait, for this country has remained locked in a frozen state, the underlying muck, gravel and broken bedrock never having thawed

and broken bearook never naving thawed or become free.

It also pre-supposes that the pre-glacial inhabitants of this country were tolerably well advanced in the arts and sciences; that they understood the art of smelting, refining and combining metals; that they were sufficiently civilized to understand the construction of dyes and understand the construction of dyes and the manufacture of coins; that they possessed a written language, intelligible and understood by them; and that they passed the stage of barter and realized

LAWYERS VS. LAWYERS.

Baseball Match to Be Played at Caledonia Grounds To-morrow.

All preliminary arrangements for the great baseball game to be played at Caledonia park to-morrow having been satisfactorily settled, subject of course to interlocutory motions before the umpire, interest in the outcome is at fever heat, interest in the outcome is at fever heat, and it can be safely prophesied that when the Vancouver legal baseball nine make their debut before a Victoria audience, they will be received with ghoulish glee by the best packed grand-stand that has ever gladdened the heart of the ticket-seller. For it is not often that the long-suffering public gets a chance to roast a lawyer, and when it does it has to pay a pretty penny for the privilege. tries opportunity of seeing all this, under most pleasing conditions, that the C. P. R. has caused to be built this house boat. It is to be rented to parties and at a figure which makes it within the reach of everyone who can afford an outing. The boat itself will rent for \$5 per day, with a minimum charge of \$20. It will be towed to any point that can be reached from Nelson at the regular towage charge of \$50 cents a mile, with a minimum towage charge of \$50. All that those who rent he boat have to do, is to stock it with eatables and drinkables. Nothing else is required of them unless they desire a servant, and this the C. P. B. officials will undertake to secure for them.

THE ISLANDS SHOW.

The Forthcoming Agricultural Exhibition at Burgöyne Bay.

Much interest is being taken in the farming districts in the Islands Agrieultural and Fruit Growers' Association exhibition, which takes place this year at the school house, Burgöyne Bay.

Much interest is being taken in the farming districts in the Islands Agrieultural and Fruit Growers' Association exhibition, which takes place this year at the school house, Burgöyne Bay, Sait Spring Island, on Wednesday, September 26. The Victoria & Sidney rallway will run an excursion on the steamer Iroquois from Sidney, returning the same day, carrying exhibits at hair rates. Teams will be at Fulford Harbor wharf on the day of the show to transfer exhibits free of charge. A large number of special prizes have been offered. In the sporting events the following special prizes have been offered in the sporting events the following special prizes have been offered. Best shot with 22 rifle at 50 yards, 3 chances—First prize, J. T. Collins, telescope, \$5: second prize, H. Short & Son, 10 pounds shot.

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Sailor Bill Returns.—"Sailor Bill"
Partridge is back from Atlin. He reached Seattle yesterday by the steamer City of Seattle, coming over to this city by the Sound steamer. He will remain here until a decision is reached in the litigation pending between Lord Ernest Hamilton and himself in regard to some Atlin mines. Mr. W. J. Partridge has a son serving with one of the Australian contingents in South Africa.