quate, grievances of this kind should st. But there is no excuse for elessness in the delivery of letters at would overlook for eight days a letaddressed to a well known citizen o P. O. inspector is evidently wanted Kootenay.

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

The idea referred to by "Push" is not had one. The fact that Clondyke or ondyke-which is it to be?-is in Cancannot be stated too often or too minently. Many people think it is in aska and many more have no idea ere it is located. Every inch of Clonke and all that its contains is in Can-

HE P. E. I. ELECTION

ter Returns Tell a Very Different Tale About the Recent Contest.

Peters Government Is Sustained by a Majority of Two To One.

harlottetown, July 24. The previnelections were hotly contested, and ne of the majorities were so close it will not be certainly known until declaration of that polls which can-tate is returned. This uncertainty is ing to a system of special votes on perty, owned by absentees in certain icts, being polled in other districts. ere they reside. But it appears cern that the Peters government is sused by a majority of 20 ministerial-Tory stronghold, gave the greatest orise, Mr. Prowse, Liberal, being ted by 438 majority over Mr. Blake Rogers, the other Liberal candidate. a majority of 180.

emier Peters had a majority of 200. His colleague, Mr. Cu had 180. Mr. Warburton, for the district of Queen's, has 300 ma-Messrs. Farqubarson and Wise large majorities. One member of government, Mr. Rogers, in Alberis among the doubtful. onto, July 24.-The Mail says that Peters is probably sustain

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. esses. E. Barber, Wm. Hocking and and Henry Williams, of Butte, nt., Thursday closed a deal with M. earn for his three-fifths interest in mine on the Bonaparte, commonly own as the Ahern mine. J. C. Smith d J. B. Bryson are the owners of the two-fifths interest. The price paid \$ \$3,000, \$1,600 cash and \$1,400 with-12 days. lessrs. A. Gotte, C. Mootomet and P.

der, who are mining men, of distinction and arrived direct from Pa eroft from Barkerville. To a Jou esentative one of the party said, at a force of ten men are at work on properties near Barkery and to the French syndicate. The tlook is not so favorable as we could sh, but is so far encouraging. The st payments have been made on some erties and no further payments will have to be made until next April. that time and likely long before we all know just what the properties are. To shall give them a thorough test, and do not hesitate to say that there are eartz mines in Cariboo, but believe the ture of that country will be from ydraulic and drift mines which are un-

restionably rich and extensive." mining event of considerable imp nee to Cariboo took place at Horse last week. The ten-stamp mill that been in course of construction dur the past three months at the Horse y Hydraulic mine, was completed on hing being in readiness at 10 o'clock on hat day, Mrs. Hobson, wife of the maner, turned on the water that started machinery and let drop the stamp the first cemented gravel mill ever ilt in Canada. The mill has ten stan S50 pounds each, and is expected to ush 120 tons of cemented gravel each hours. It is equipped in a first-class ner; will be run by water power dur summer and by steam during winter nths. As the cemented graves in this ne is known to be rich, good results certain to be obtained from this hod of working it.

We are in receipt of news to day that abschite, to the effect that Mr. Adeks, on the 15th of this mo ructed his agent to make an offer owners of the Maud hydr pay \$5,000 cash and renew hatil January 1st, 1898, when ting held at the company's of neonver the fore part of the we was accepted by the owner secretary of the company ins so notify the agent of Mr. Addicks. der these circumstances there se t little question of the payments being it next January and of the mine being once opened up.

Roy Hagin, who was shot near ridge cresk hill on the Caribon P st Friday, the 16th, the account hich appeared in last week's Jour improving slowly. He was shot rough from shoulder to should ot robbed. The following special ram in connection with the affaireived by the Journal this inc Bridge Creek, July 24.—Rey Hot mproving, and the only danger of blood poisoning should set in the suspected is known as cks. He was arrested, but got gain. The chief of the Car ribe, finding out about the brought him back. He is new in of Constable Mitchelt at Clintonotive is known for the deed, Hathe suspected Indian being strangers to one another, unless rethery, the Indian being prefron the latter on secount of not Hagen."

STIRRING TALES OF NUGGET-LAND

Capt. Higgins of the Steamer Excelsior Relates Some Interesting Experiences.

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

F. Higgins of the steamer Excelsion,

the 26th. Our competitor, the Por: and, arrived on the morning of the Our river boat, the Belsa, had rought but four passengers. On the ty-five pasengers and gold by the ton. the 29th came our steamer, the ce, with thirty miners and more d, and we discharged freight im-July 1. The weather had been very Think of 75 and 80 degrees in shade, close under the Arctic Cir-

staggered ip the gangplank loaded Some had their whack rolled in a blanket and carried it in front, at nearly double with their load. Their conservation. "Are you going?" has become the popular interrogatory of the angular their load. The strong value. Several the day.

most fortunate, crossed the range last winter in the Clondyke mines, which is ndoubtedly the richest placer ever own. The word Clondyke means Deer iver and is called Reindeer river on the harts. It empties into the Yukon fifty iles above the Big river. The geograical position of the junction is 76 degrees 10 minutes north latitude, 138 derees 50 minutes west longitude! Bon anza creek dumps into Clondyke two les above the Yukon. Eldorado is a outary of the Bonanza. There are merous other creeks and thoutaries, main river being 300 miles long. gold so far has been taken from Bonnza and Eldorado, both well named, for he richness of these placers is truly chewan, left for the Yukon on Tuesday marvefous. Eldorado, thirty miles long, by way of the Landing and Mackenzie

of our miners who worked their claims cleaned up \$6,000 from the *Of course the ground taken get their sluices and wash the dirt. f our fellows thought a small bird hand worth two in the bush and their claims for \$45,000, getting 00 down, the remainder to be paid onthly installments of \$10,000 each. ourchasers had no more than \$5,000 They were twenty days thawing knowledge existing getting out dirt. Then there was kenzie river region. water to sluice with, but one fellow e a rocker and in 10 days took out 0,000 for the first installment. So, neling and rocking, they took out

,000 before there was water to sluice "Of course these stories read like the ory of Aladdin, but fiction is not in it all with facts at Clondyke. 'A young lady of St. Michaels, partly native blood, who had been out for a it, returned last spring, and during summer she engaged to marry a ng man then a purser, but afterwards tain of one of the river boats. She out for her trousseau to be marduring the winter. The order came late for the goods to be sent last seabut she was married all the same modiste who filled the order for the al gear being a friend of my family, asted the package to my care for keeping. The gallant captain's boat frozen in on the upper Yukon last ter and seeing a chance to buy some nd he invested the few dollars he saved and for less than \$1,000 cht a claim. Before the ice broke ght a claim. Before the for him to take his boat down the for him to take his boat down the

his wife came out with me on selsior and are on their way to Enries of the lady instead of astonical the Eskimo with her bridal robes wear them in New York and Lot.

More of the Arabi in Nights, I also but a fact all the server.

dog was worth \$250. Men camped on the way at night without even a tent to shelter them, but there is no account of any casualties. Wages were \$15 per better known here as Try this ferd has written to his mother in this city that he has a claim in the Chindyke district that yields \$5 in gold to the pain. The letter was written in June. Unisford letter was written in June. Claisford was formerly proprietor of a barber shop at he corner of K and Eleventh streets.

He left here for the "akon country in March, 1896. When according the t'elly no trouble. There are twenty British summer, he and his companions were suddenly thrown into he river by the parting of their craft. They lost everything they had, with the exception of it few pounds of flour and 20 matches. Although they were 200 miles from Circle City they resolutely went to work, and the law is maintained. The British laws are the best lever encountered. You stake out your lam, pay \$15 for filing, do the work and you are protected. Although it is a British country, most of the miners are Americans. You can work nearly of a man, possessed of dust, his holy is buried without a coffin and the dust divinity without a coffin and the dust divinity without a coffin and the dust divinity is a second burned example. people in Engalnd Are Afflicted With the Craze—Mr. DeWindt's Views them into a raft they floated down the Yukon to Circle City. Gaisford got work in a saw mill, and soon was in fair circumstances again. He said that after the baptism in the river everything seemed to favor him. When the Clondyke was discoverable was discoverable. The summer the ground is open, and you can work from the work in a saw mill, and soon was in fair circumstances again. He said that after the baptism in the river everything seemed to favor him. When the Clondyke was discoverable with the country provisions or an outfit for you, and when you arrive at Dawson you have to take the chance of being

in gold dust in his tent at Cloudyke. He you can get outfitted at Juneau with a ptain said:
"We arrived at St. Michaels at 4 p.m. will not return to Tacoma until next year's provisions and go overland. Then will not return to Tacoma until next year's provisions and go overland. Then will not return to Tacoma until next year's provisions and go overland. Then will not return to Tacoma until next year's provisions and go overland. Then A year or two before leaving Gaisford was married. Shortly before down from the mines, but she his departure his wife secured a divorce from him. Gaisford acquiesced in the

action. Gaisford's parents live here. EFFECTS OF THE FEVER.

The news from the Clondyke has aroused nearly if not quite as much excitement on the streets of Tacoma as did the issues of the recent presidential Seattle, July 23.—The Western Union campaign on the eve of election. Men wires are not given to profanity, and a The first installment of return we gather in little knots and groups on the certain young man, well known about street corners and gossip and discuss town, was shocked, electrically speaking, the golden theme with untiring intermore forcible than elegant. Borne away company's share. Every miner "After the company's lot had been seized and carried from mouth to mouth to go to the land of gold and lice. Not wed away the passengers came and with remarkable rapidity. No two per- hoving the requisite outfit he telegraphed sons can talk upon the streets without his brother in the east for a \$500 stake. including a word about the Clondyke in. In reply he received the following la-

Many a Tacoman has hardened his on getting the reply is not quotable.

The Clondyke fever has taken a fatal me had it in a strong valise. Several at the day.

Many a Tacoman has hardened his heart against the attractions of the world within the last week and resolutely made three trips between the teamer to transfer their treasure.

"A few of these men had been in Alska five years and more, some three ska five years and more, some three that yield a competency for a comfort.

The Clondyke fever has taken a fatal grip on several of the best Fuget Sound railroad men in traffic and operative departments. Among those will go partments. Among those will go partments. Among those will go freight and passenger agent at Tacoma for the Burlington system; J. Wesley Young, ticket agent at Seatttle for the Clondyke fever has taken a fatal grip on several of the best Fuget Sound railroad men in traffic and operative departments. Among those will go partments. Among these freight and passenger agent at Tacoma for the Burlington system; J. Wesley Young, ticket agent at Seatttle for the Carret Northern; and Frank M. Leslie, a men employed in the Tacoma mill have resigned or will resign to join the ar-

gonauts. at all the wharves are preparing to go north immediately, some of them already having engaged passage.

VIA ANOTHER ROUTE. Edmonton Bulletin: B. Pilen, Israel Lamoureux, Louis Lamoureaux, E. St. Jean and Mr. Verrault, of Fort Saskat-chewan, left for the Yukon on Tuesday food supplies and everything needed for kon once before by the Mackenzie route. hat one miner who has an interest in head of the Porcupine, which is the most ee claims told me that if offered his northly branch of the Yukon. He folour passengers who is taking \$1,000 with the main river at the site of old h him has worked 100 feet of his Fort Yukon. He then went up the Yuand refused \$200,000 for the re- kon and Lewis rivers and came out by der and confidently expects to clean the way of Chilcoot pass. On this trip \$400,000 and more. He has in a bot- the party will prospect for gold on the \$212 from one pan of dirt. His pay Mackenzie, about the mouth of the Newhile being washed averaged \$250 hour to each man shoveling in. Two on his former trip. Their present inten-Mackenzie, about the mouth of the Netion is to winter at the month or further. up the next large stream which puts into is washing. There is about fifteen of dirt above bedrock, the pay k averaging from four to six feet, is tunneled out while the ground the Rockies next spring from the head of this river to the head of the Stewart s thawed by building fires, and branch of the Yukon. Mr. Pilon believes the thaw comes and water runs from information which he received from information which he received from the Indians during his former trip that this is possible. The Indians in-forming him that they had crossed the mountains to another river where white men were looking for gold. The party are well provisioned and their experiences will no doubt add greatly to the knowledge existing regarding the Mac-

C. E. MEYERS' STORY

San Francisco, July 23.-C. E. Meyers, tramped the cactus country from Mexico to the Colorado in search of fortune, fornia soil. For twenty-live years, he not possibly be conveyed to their des-bas delved for the yellow instan, but on tination for some time." none of his many prespecting lains, he says, has he ever seen such a rich country as that at Dowson. He came here n the train from Seattle with several

the diggings. On the first day we cleaved with a barge in tow about September \$24,000—more than twill the amount we took out for the entire thrity-three

but a fact all the same.

During the strike and when he gold be a famine, for probably many in the surface things brought fapplicate.

At Forty-Mile last fall we were each allowed polly ferty bounds of bacon for the entire season of the more in stock, and the company had no more in stock, and the uring the stampede from Circle City a men had to make out as best they Americans to first visit the Clondyke,

river in a boat on a prospecting tour last police there now, and the law is mainburned several fallen trees in two criffing is done. In summer the ground which brought down \$650,000 in gold, which brought down \$650,000 in gold, has written to a friend a carefuly prepared letter concerning the trip of the steamer, the details of which seem of steamer, the details of which seem of sufficient importance to reproduce. The content of the sufficient importance to reproduce. The content of the sufficient interest of the sufficient interest of the sufficient interest of the sufficient interest of the sum o ed he went there and staked what prov- you have to take the chance of being The best way is to go overland. It costs less, it makes one acquainted with the country, and gives the tenderfoot a taste of the hardships of the game.

"My dust will arrive here to-morrow on the steamer. I shipped it by Wells. Fargo & Co., who insure it at \$3 a thousand. I intend to go to Arizona before returning to the north.

A SOFT ANSWER Seattle, July 23.—The Western Union

that yield a competency for a comfort. Young, ticket agent at Seatttle for the able, but modest home life. Twelve Great Northern; and Frank M. Lesdie, a

car men will also go. Probably as many employes of the. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company St. Paul & Tacoma mill have resigned. yesterday began taking sames of those Employes in nearly all departments of who wish to go to Dyca, with a view the Northern Pacific and men working of ascertaining if there will be enough passengers to warrant putting the steamer Willamette on the run, to leave here August 3rd. Early yesterday afternoon a fair boat load had been obtained, and it is likely the vessel will be dispatched on the date proposed. The merchants of Tacoma are doing a

the trip can be obtained here. staked the whole length, and as far river. Mr. Pilon made the trip to Yu- All accommodation on the Pacific isting risks. Coast Steamship Company's steamer Al 'As each claim is 500 feet along the going down the Mackenzie to Peel's riv- ki, which wil sail from Tacoma on An reck bed there is a half a million to the er, H. B. fort, thence crossing the Rock- gust 2, for Dyea and other Alaskan laim. So uniform has the output been less by the H. B. Co.'s portage to the points, have been sold. Forty-five Tacomans bought tickets for the trip on the steamer, and in addition to those mentioned in yesterday's Ledger are the followings

Herman Spinning, Julius Abramsky, George C. McCann, Henry Horency, A. A. Rankin, J. A. Brown, Mark Wat son, Henry Leroy. W. H. Sadler, W. H. Sadler, John Sullivan, Otto Olson, A. Chilberg, Alfred Bedeker, George-Fisher, H. I. Miller, Fred Carter, I. M. Lar- Does Not Believe That the Canadian sen. A. E. Wilson, John Fordred, A.

DIFFICULTIES OF TRAVEL. San Francisco. July 22.—The Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Bertha arrived from Ounglaska to-day with 500 tons of concentrates from the Apollo mine at Unga and a bar of bullion from the same source, but brought no gold from the Clondyke region.

Captain Hays, of the vessel, speaking of the Clondyke boom, however, said:

"The fact that the new gold fields are.
2,000 miles from St. Michaels and that the difficulties of transportation are innumerable cannot be too foreibly impressed upon intending prospectors. The newspapers will be responsible for the loss of many lives and a great of suffer-ing and hardships if they do not strongly advise the public that the river Yukon, is an old-time Arizona miner. He has now that the mountain torrents have ceased running, is very low, and consequently, much of the 5,000 tons of proand he has also sought pay dirt in Cake visions now awaiting transportation can

Messrs. Sloss, of the Alaska Commercial Company, are equally frank. One of the firm said: "What we most fear is that the excitement will cause other successful miners from the north many of the people to rush northward without properly considering how they "I went to Alaska five venus ago," he said. "I had been money in tryona for twenty-five years, but I wanted to the property for the winter after they get there. We have now about 5,000 to wenty-five years, but I wanted to tons of privisions on the Yukon and are for twenty-nve years, but I wanted to try the new country. I first went to Forty-Mile creek, where I stayed until last full. Then I came to Dissois. My claim is No. 51 above Point Discovery, on Bonanza creek. Myself and my partner Cach Howashire have taken out. Forty-Mile creek, where I street mittle hast fall. Then I came to Diwson. My claim is No. 51, above Polic Discovery, on Bonanza creek. Myself and my partner. Cash Hampshire, have taken out \$41,000 since we located. We doll this in thirty-three days. I mak we sunder the biggest clean-up for hydrocard mitted the biggest clean-up for hydrocard mitted the last to make the Yukon river trip this season. It will reach Dawson City with a barge in tow about September

days—and that was on a piece of ground only trenty-five feet square. Con Stamalin a Greek, who has a claim near ours, took out a bout the same amount the usual complement of passengers on the Daw on is the greatest mining country. Layer saw, but I think too many men are going in now. There may be a famine, for predicing the bow very scarce.

At Toris And Test and the same amount the usual complement of passengers on the Excelsior this trip. We could easily may be a famine, for predicing the bow very scarce.

Great Falls, Mont., July 22.—Frank Moss, an old timer in this section, who

are dying of starvation. The steamship companies bring in all food and allow no private companies. Consequently it is common to go weeks with but a scant suppoly, and for days they were without Gold brought in last week to Se attle, Moss says, does not represent the findings of individual shippers, but a parge portion of it was confiscated from the effects of the 2,000 miners who fell

en out at the rate of \$2,000,000 ta The richest section in Alaska, Moss says, is as yet undeveloped. It is one hundred miles from Clondyke and is known as the Black Hole of Calcutta. It is inhabited by ex-convicts of Bohemia, and murders and riots take the place of law and order.

ided among those who cared for

With the great crowds preparing to go to the scene now, Moss says, hunger and suffering will be great when added to the other hardships to be overcome by those who survive. Moss returned with \$6,000 in dust, and leaves to morrow for his old home at Dubuque. Iowa, where he will spend the balance of his days.

INTEREST IN LONDON. London, July 22 .- Sir 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 information are young men without money, who were employed on farms and factories. Would be immigrants of this class are urged to stay at home, but hardened men with capital of £100 or more are encouraged to leave for the gold fields. teresting themselves in the mining ter-ritory, and are making investigations inspect the region. Sir Donald Smith has issued a pamphlet containing much

in the treaties between Breat Britain and the United States to prevent such action on the part of the British government, but that, as a matter of policy, it is unlikely that the step will be taken. The various steamship companies repor that very few persons have left England for the new gold fields thus far. This is brobably due to momentary considera-

The Times publishes a long letter from Mr. Harry De Windt, the newspaper cor- dearth of provisions amongst the miners describing the dangers and difficulties quantities of provisions, They also in the way of reaching the Yukon gold tend establishing posts all along the fields. He urges the Canadian govern- route, so that a returning miner can ment to construct a wagon road over the come out light all the way, stopping at White Pass, and warns Englishmen to wait until something of the kind is done, and not to be deceived by the alluration of about fifty miners started in over the ments of unscrupulous agents. He says White Pass.

SHERMAN'S VIEWS

The United States Secretary of State Speaks of the Situation in the Yukon.

Government Will Interfere With Aliens.

New York, July 24.—Secretary State John Sherman, spoken to regarding the rumor that the Canadian governin the Clondyke district said: Well, we have an alien act

case of gold miners. Canadian citizens have been free to come to the United States and mine for gold under the in the pack train, and will have twelve same terms that our citizens did. There has never been any friction and I do not anticipate any trouble on that score. Where a man has taken up a land claim for the purpose of residence and

cultivation we have always insisted that under the Canadian government. "Where a man has simply prospected for gold with the intention of digging in the ground a little way and taking

what he could find he has never been inereferd with on our side of the border. "I do not think the Canadian government will change that course of proceed-If they do it may lead to fully as much embarassment to them as to our "From the meagre reports already re-

eived it looks as if there might be as much gold on our side of the line as on theirs." Asked about the Behring sea incident he laughed and said:

"The letters published in our English papers, together with their headlines, are being too readily received as the sentiment of the nation. The English government has made no response to the etter received by Minister Hay in regard to the Behring sea matter, and its foreign office has said nothing of a belligerent nature.

England has fully as much, if not more, at stake in the seal trade as we have. London is the centre of the fur trade of the world, not only in the buying and selling of furs, but in their dressing and preparation for the market.

"These matters will be adjusted, and that without trouble. America has con-tended and believes she is right in her contention that something must be done. nd be done at once, or seals will be soon

Return of Mr. Escoline of the British Yukon Chartered Company.

Packers Are Taking Provisions Across the Pass for Twelve Cents a Pound.

With proper relief establishments by the government, Moss says, gold can be takwater. A large number of packers, ury." each having many horses, are each packing on their own account, and they will pointment of a commission, whose be able to deal with considerable traffic. These men are now charging a rate of 172 cents per pound on freight taken over by them, and they have entered into an agreement not to exceed a charge of 15 cents per pound, but it will be very difficult to control these charges owing to the enormous rush of traffic that is daily going over at the present time. It is a very picturesque sight, Mr. Escolme says, to see these sight, Mr. Escolme says, to see these hour's debate. pack trains starting over the pass heavfly laden with the outfits and provisions of the ingoing miners who walk along the trail at the rear of the pack trains. Travel will be much easier, he says, in the winter, when the lakes will be frezto go in now, notwithstanding that travel is much harder at present, so that they may be able to secure claims. There will be such a rush in the early spring subject matter of the president's mes-that it would be much better to go now. sage. Mr. Aldrich stated that "no Re-Several solid London capitalists are in- His company proposes to build a wagon publican senate expects the road over the trail which they have just opened, and they will petition the provinwith a view of organizing mining com- cial government for aid in building that sibility goes, we are willing to accept." panies. Experts have been dispatched to road. Afterwards they intend building three or four steamers, perhaps five. and Mr. Morgan intimated that the preshas issued a pamphlet containing much information concerning the new gold information concerning the new gold fields.

Regarding the suggested exclusion of Americans from the Yukon regions of will be much better, as then the ingoing p.m. At 9 o'clock both houses adjournment. ficials here say that there is nothing infiner car leave Victoria and go to Skaway Bay Ly steamer, from there he can have his outfit and provisions carried troduced in the house a bill to create a over the wagon over the White Pass, to British Yukon Chartered Company. These steamers will in all probability be built and in service in time for the rush

of travel expected next summer. Mr. Escolme says that no fears need be entertained as far as famine or a spondent who some time since under- during next winter is concerned, for his ok to travel from New York to Paris, company has arranged to send in large Among these were Tom James Lewis, S. Carter, and J.

liam Moore writes as follows to the Alaska Searchlight: "For the information of stockmen and Yukon travellers generally I wish to state that the White Pass pack trail to the summit of the pass will be open for traffic on July 16, 1897. On reaching the summit the traveller will step on an almost level country, the grade to the 'ak's being about 200 feet to the mile. The distance from salt water 'o Toochi lake is 30 miles. and from salt water to the head of lake Bennett the distance is 35 miles. Both routes from the summit are through rolling country, for the most part open, with plenty of grass for feeding stock, water, and sufficient wood for all purposes. From salt water to the summit stock and pack horses can be driven through easily. Any intending travellers in this direction will be granted courteous treatment were likely to enforce the alien act ment and gratituous information by me, and all reasonable assistance will be ex-

own. We have never enforced it in the "George Rice and his wife left for Ska-The Mining Record has the following: gua Bay Monday night. Mr. Rice took with him nine head of horses to be used more on the Alki. This will make a total of thirty-five in his train." White Pass promoters are making desperate efforts to start the travel their way. A. B. Cavanagh left on the Queen Thursday evening for the Sound where he be a citizen. The same has been done he goes to purchase a new sawmill. The mill will have a capacity of four or five thousand feet per day and will be located either on Windy Arm or Tagish this fall. The intention of the promoters is to have plenty of lumber ready for the spring trade. A small planer will constitute a part of the machinery. Steam will be utilized for power. Mr. Cavanagh expects to return immediately bringing with him stock for packing in the plant and provisions for the winter."

SECRETARY SHERMAN ILL.

His Condition More Serious Than Was at First Anticipated.

Chicago, July 22 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The illness of John Sherman, secretary of state, is proving more serious than was at first anticipated. The cold which he contracted by standing too near an electric fan last Saturday, system and proved a severe shock to his greater than ever before. nerves. His joints have stiffened and require frequent massage treatment in order to restore an approximate degree of activity. Stomach troubles, caused by indigestion, have completed the case. He has but little appetite, and eats comparatively nothing. The secretary has been urged to go to the seaside, but is

WHITE PASS ROUTE reluctant. He frequently expresses a desinre to get back to his old Ohio home, but his home in Mansfield is under lease to a tenant, and he was obliged to fore-

TARIFF BILL SIGNED.

Long Session of United States Congress

Washington, July 24 .-- The president signed the tariff bill at seven minutes past four o'clock. Late this afternoon the president sent to congress a special message, calling attention to the need of a revision of the financial system." In the course of this message, the presi-John H. Escolme, of the British Yu- dent says: "Our financial system needs kon Chartered Company, returned to some revision; our money is all good this city yesterday evening on the steamer City of Topeka. He has been over threatened. It should all be put upon the White Pass trail, which has just an enduring basis, not subject to easy atbeen opened up by his company, and reports that the trail is now open for horses, and packers are taking goods through from Skagway Bay to Toochai stant embarrassment to the government, Lake, from the salt water to the fresh and imperil a safe balance in the treas-

The president recommends the apchanges in our present banking and currency laws, as may be found necessary and expedient, and to report their con-clusions before November 1st.

In the house, following the reading of

The special order was adopted, the vote being 130 yeas, 102 nays. The debate proper on the bill, which the order limited to one hour, then began, and finally. the Stone bill was passed by a vote of en over as solid as the passes. It would 124 to 99, six others being present and be wiser, though, he thinks, for those in not voting. Two Republicans voted tending to go into the Cloudyke country against the bill, but in the senate, when that body re-convened, There sharp massage at annsho the cobject on certain senators being not to take up the publican senate expects the passage of the Currency Commission Bill," and he added, "so far as the matter of responand at 7 o'clock took a recess until 8:45 p.m. At 9 o'clock both houses adjourn-

the fresh water, where he will be able to from that of Mr. Stone in that it authmeet the stern wheel steamers of the orises the president to appoint a mixed commission, consisting of nine members, president, three senators by the president of the senate, and three representations by the speaker of the house. tatives by the speaker of the These three representatives will, by terms of the bill, be members of the three dominant political parties of the country

NEW FREIGHT TARIFF.

The New Tariff for Shipments From the Coast to Kootenay.

Wednesday next a new freight tariff to points in the Kootenay will come into force. The following are the there is no doubt that there is stevens, S. Dutton, A. B. Baizien, W. old and new rates, per 100 pounds. In the second column the old rates to Rosebery, Slocan City and Three Forks; and Under date of July 14, Captain Wif- the third the new rate to all these points: Fourth class Sixth class Seventh class

Eighth class Tenth class The following are the old and new rates to Rossland:

\$2 13 \$2 19 Fourth class Ninth class

The 5th class, on which the largest reduction is made, is 'n most cases carload of groceries, hardware, sugar, milk, liquors, etc. Heavy lines, such as cement, brick, etc., belong to the 10th class, and machinery to the 6th. Railroad rails and spikes principally make up the 7th class, and case liquors and such like the 4th, while shipments in less The Searchight says: "Certainly the than carload lots are charged as provided in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th classes.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. Tory Lies Exposed—The Lumber Duties ... Toronto's Fair.

Montreal, July 23 .- Mr. Madore, M.P. lake, at the terminus of the trail on the Canadian side. The mill will be brought he has tendered his resignation to Premup at once, and will be set for operation ier Laurier. Mr. Bruneau, of Richilleu, who was also alleged to have resigned, emphatically depies the story. A private cablegram says Sir Wilfrid Laurier sails from Liverpool on August 19.
Toronto, July 23.—During the last few days there has been a wonderful increase

in shipments of lumber and shingles. The merchants here are evidently afraid of the duty recently imposed upon these articles by the United States government, and which falls due to-day. Yesterday was the biggest day for these articles this year.

Charlottetown, July 23:-In the election held here to re-enact the Canada Temperance Act, 673 votes were polled for and 786 against, defeating the act by 113 majority. It has been in force in this province for some years and in this city for three years. Both sides

worked hard. Toronto, July 23.-Applications for seems to have disarranged his whole space at the industrial exhibition are Montreal, July 23.—Hon. D. A. Ross, who was a member of the Mercier government, died to day.

Toronto, July 23.—Charles Ham was killed by a falling derrick at Springfield. He leaves a widoward six children.

J. C. Henderson, of Chilliwack, is a