A Fitting Close to the Jubilee Furnished by the Spithead Display.

Movements of the Colonial Premiers-Successful Dominion Day Banquet.

the foreign stations to assist in the review the fleet of 167 vessels, which, though not the largest numerically, was the most powerful ever afloat-being made up entirely of the channel and reserve ships. The oldest craft in the five square miles covered by the lines of the flotilla were the Minotaur and the Agincourt, constructed in 1867 and 1868, respectively. Next on the age list veteran Devastation, notable as being the first vessel of the Royal navy in which sail power was altogether abandoned and in which the breastwork monitor pat-tern was introduced. The advances which had been made in shipbuilding since those days were noticeable in the review of 1897, which, however, did more to reveal the weakness than the strength of the navy. That date seems to have marked the commencement of a fresh activity, which was further increased by the fact that continental countries were attempting to creen up to the position of naval supremacy hitherto occupied by Great Britain. Saturday's review proves that the progress thus impelled during the last 10 years has been much greater than that of the preceding 20. Of the battleships on view in 1887, only four were less than 10 years old. Last week one saw six identical mod ern ships, of what is known as the Majestic type, having 46-ton guns which throw out 850 pound shells, capable of penetrating 38½ inches of iron. There ships, which also have quick-firing guns, which will fire three 100-pound shells a minute with smokeless powder, steam 16 knots an hour at sea. Four other remarkable first class vessels are those of the Royal Sovereign type, armed with 67-ton guns, which discharge 1,250-pound shells, and also equipped with quick-firing guns. The best of the cruisers have, with large coal carrying capacity, a speed rate of over 21 knots, while many of the torpedo boat destroyers all was the tiny Turbinia, said to be absoiutely the fastest thing afloat, which steamed through the lines after the review.

From the standpoint of the ordinary spec tator the sight of this imposing anchored fleet (maintained, be it remembered, by the United Kingdom alone) was a grand and salutary representation of naval power, which became almost dramatic in the evening, when the wonderful illuminations made the lines of battleships appear to be so many miles of sea streets. Regarding It more seriously the Chronicle deduces the following as the lesson taught:

formed the crowning glory of our good Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Those who saw It saw a microcosm of that British navy which is for good or evil the greatest power the world has ever seen. With its guidance in the hands of the Queen and people remain a power for good. In the hands of a despot it might be made a machine that would dominate the world for evil. that would throw civilization back censures in progress, that instead of working for the peace and prosperity of hyperatta. that created it, it has been and will ever remain a power for good. In the hands peace and prosperity of humanity would plunge the world into war and strife. Thousands of our race have to-day seen this fleet in all its might and grandeur, fully grumpy Saturday Review has utand tens of thousands wil read of it in tered about the Colonial Premiers:
every journal issued in our tongue. To "The Colonial Premiers who came over one and all must come home the thought for the Jubilee are on the whole a rough, that the control of such a great power, the hard-headed lot-men of tried ability, but manipulation of such an enormous fight. little pollsh. They are in fact the sort of ing machine, must never pass out of the men who have built up our Colonial Emhands of the British people. Think of such a weapon in the hands of an Alexander or a Napoleon, in the hands of a ruler Australian Premiers, especially, were typior people fired with ambition and drunk ing of this weapon lies in the hands of us the forged it and brought it into being. Indian civil service until 1878, is probably have rarely used it but for the good of the amongst them, and the Hon. Sir W world in general.

splendid reception by the cfvic authorities on their arrival at Portsmouth, saw the review from the Koh-I-Noor, whilst many Colonials, Canadian and otherwise, were on board the Dunvegan Castle and the Dundera, the latter vessel being provided by the admiralty. By the way, referring to the Colonial troops, Mr. Brodrick, the Under Secretary of State for War, stated deplume and other words in common use. in the House of Commons on Monday, in In French, and in diplomatic usage the answer to a question, that he did not think proper term, of course, is President de Contact any dissatisfaction existed smongst sell. 'Premier' is slang. We like it." the Colonial troops respecting the retreatment in this country, and in support of this view he read a letter addressed to the war office by the commanders of the var-ious Colonial contingents stationed at Chelsea Barracks, denying that there was the slightest discontent on the part of the ops, as alleged by the press. The Lon-n Daily Mall is not pleased with this explanation, however, and takes direct iswith Mr. Brodrick on the facts in the

The Colonial Premiers have now had sevthe exact nature of which can only be Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Premiers will also meet the members of the Gelonial party in the House of Commons some time next week. On Monday Sir Wilfrid and Lady Lau-

rier, accompanied by Capt. H. A. Bate, Mrs. Bate and Mrs. W. C. Edwards, attended Her Majesty's garden party at Buckingham Palace. In the evening Sir Wilfrid was at the Duchess of Abercorn's reception. To-day the Premier received another honorary degree, that of D. C. L., from the University of Oxford, and returndinner, which was followed by a reception. The programme for to-morrow includes the review at Aldershot, the Lord Mayor's unner at the Mansion House, and the High Commissioner and Lady Smith's reception, which is to be held at the Imperial Institute. On Saturday Sir Wilfrid and the other Colonial Premiers will be eutertained at luncheon at the National Liberal club, when Lord Carrington will preside, perhaps the most interesting of their many engagements is for the following Saturday, which is fixed as the date of their visit to

Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden.

The chief function of the present week, however, was the dinner to celebrate Dominion Day at the Hotel Cecil last night. Sir Donald Smith presided (the High Com-Sir Donald Smith presided (the High Com-missioner, by the way, has not yet defi-mitely chosen his new title), and amongst the other well known men who occupied seats at the half dozen tables arranged in the best banquetting hall in London were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, bord Balfour of bur-leigh, the Earl of Derby, the Marquis of Lorue, the Lord Archbishop of Enpert's Land (who pronounced the grace), the Lord Archbishop of Ontario, the Earl of Sel-

borne, the Earl of Lichfield, Lord Tweed-mouth, Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., Lord Mounstephen, Lord Herschell, K. C. B., Sir Redvers Bullers, V. C., G. C. B., Lord Kelvin, Field Marshal Sir Donald Stewart, Kelvin, Field Marshal Sir Donald Stewart, G. C. B., Sir Saul Samuel, K. O. M. G., C. B., Sir Henry Norman, G. C. B., Rt. Hon. James Bryce, M. P., Admiral Sir Leopold McClintock, K. C. B., Lord Monck, Lord Ampthill, Lord Archibald Campbell, Sir Stafford Northcote, C. B., M. F., Rt. Hon. Leonard Courtney, M. P., the Lord Bishop of Qu'Appelle, the Lord Bishop of Sritish Columbia, Sir Fiederick Abel, C. B., Col. Sir Kingscote, K. C. B., Sir John Col. Sir Kingscote, K. C. B., Sir John Bramston, K. C. B., Rt. Hon. G. M. Reid,

Premier of New South Wales, Rt. Hon, Sir Gordon Sprigg, Premier of the Cape of Good Hope, Rt. Hon. Harry Escoube, Pre-mier of Natal, Rt. on. Sir William White-way, Premier of Newfoundland, Lt. Gen. London, June 30.—Jubilee week was brought to a close on Saturday last by the great naval review at Spithead, which is said by experts to have immeasureably excelled all other affairs of the kind, both as an exhibition of modern men-of-war and as a display of the purely defensive strength of the greatest sea-faring nation in the world. No demand was made on the world. No demand was made on the world. The world was made on the world. The world was made on the world. The world was made on the world was made on the world. The world was made on the world was made on the world was made on the world. The world was made on the world was m Lt.Col. G. T. Denison (Toronto), Hon. J. M. Gibson, M. P. P., Sir Francis Evans, M. P., Mr. James Huddart, Mr. Nicol Kingsmill, Q. C., Mr. Joseph Price, Mr. Munro Fergu-son, M. P., Sir Thomas Dyer, Sir Albert Rollit, M. P., Sir James McGrigor, Chief Justice Way, Lord Shand, Sir Edward Garbutt, Rt. Rev. Bishop of Nova Scotia, Mr. Faithful Begg, M. P., Sir David Tennant, K. C. M. G., Sir Malcolm Fraser, K. C. M. G., Sir John Williams, Col. Sir Howard Vincent, M. P., Mr. Edward Dicey, Mr. Hemming, Q. C., Rt. Hon. A. Staveley Hill, Q. C., M. P., Lt. Gen. Wilkinson, Hon. E. . Morris, Q. C., Mr. J. G. Colmer, Lt. Col. Hughes, M. P., Dr. Sterling Ryc M. P. P., Lt. Col. Domville, M. P., Henry Mance, Capt. Kindersley, I.t. Col. O'Brien, Lt. Col. Tyrwhitt, M. P., Lt. Col. Gregory, Lt. Col. Burland, Major Smythe, Major A. P. Perry, Major Maclean, Capt. J. C. McDougall, Lt. Col. Humphrey, Lt.

> Munro, Capt. R. M. Courtney and several hundred others. cessful of those which have been ir Wilfrid Laurier, in responding to the toast of "The Dominion of Canada," made an eloquent speech, in the course of which he referred to the practical independence enjoyed by Canada and to her relation to the Empire. Hon. Edward Blake also made an excellent speech in proposing the toast of "Our Guests." Many of the Canadians present went on afterwards to the tion given by the Marchioness of Lans downe at Lansdowne House.

Col. Labelle, Lt. Col. T. W. Smythe, Lt. Col. Tucker, M. P., Lt. Col. Duff, Lt. Col.

The sporting press has been almost unanilous in condemning the style of rowing adopted by the Winnipeg crew no Henley. The opinion of Mr. Guy Nickalis, to this effect has been quoted, amoust others, the chief objection being that the Canadians row too short. One daily paper takes up the cudgets on their behalf, and after saying that "to a man, they are fine contraction of the contraction well set up athletes. To look at and to speak to they are stypical Englishmen, and they are not a little hurt that so many people over here speak of them as Americans," remarks that such utterances as have so far been printed are rather in bad

taste before the regatta. The Sporting and Dramatic Life says: "The Winnipeg four arrived in Lingiand "Such then was the great fleet which last week by the Vancouver and went direet to Henley. Their names and weights are: J. C. G. Armytage (bow and steeper), 11st. 1D.; W. J. C. Osborne, 13sf. E. Lloyd, 12st. 6lb; and C. L. Monks (stroke), 11st. 12fb. They are a inc-looking set of men and pull a long stroke. They row in an American boat, and with swive

> against the Canadians." Speaking of comments reminds me of the following dictum which the always delight-

pire, a work which has not been done by hamds in kid gloves. The New Zenland and The Premier of Tasmania, le fired with ambition and drunk cal Colonials. The Premier of Tasmania, e lust of power! To-day the wield- Sir E. C. Braddon, who served as a volunthe most refined and educated Whiteway, the Premier of Newfoundland. would come next. One of the Premiers, by the way, protested in conversation the other day against the use of the 'Premier,' and particularly against Prince of Wales' French pronunciation

it. "Premi-urs," he said, is had enough,

Mr. Charles Deviln ex-M. P. now the Canadian agent at Dublin, was in Lor last week and had several interviews with Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Mr. Devlin bas experienced a rather lively time with the Irish press since his appointment, but apparently he has now silenced his opponents, whose views in regard to Canada were or the crudest possible character. Immigra-tion from Ireland to either the United States or Canada has diminished greatly

within the last year, however, The streets at present resound with the noise caused by what one paper not inaptly calls "a nine days' muisance," namely the taking down of the innumerable Jubi lee stands.

The Canadian militia contingent sails from Liverpool on Friday: Mr. Alfred Harmsworth, the proprietor of

the London Daily Mail, is entertaining the Colonial journalists new in London at dinner on Saturday, July 10.

Tromsoe, Island of Tromsoe, Finmark, Norway, July 16.—The steamer Svenskund, from Spitzbergen, reports that Henry Andre, the aeronaut, ascended in his balloon Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The ascent was made under favorable circumstances. The wind was good and all was well.

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THE UHRIST SPEAKS AFRESH. Sayings of Our Lord Come Down to Us From the Second Century.

London, July 12 .- Harry Fronde pub ings of Our Lord," discovered and edited Bernard P. Graenfell and Arthur S. Hunt, of Oxford University. The document was found at Oxyrhynchus and is a "Ber

leaf from a papyrus book. "It was found," says the introduction, "in a mound which produced a great number of papyri belonging to the first three centuries of our era, those in the immediate vicinity of our fragment be longing to the second and third centur ies This fact, together with the evidence of the handwriting, which has a characteristically Roman aspect, fixes with certainty 300 A. D. as the lowest limit for the date at which the papyrus was written.

"The general probabilities of the case the presence of the usual contradictions found in prolical manuscripts, and the fact that the papyrus was in book, not roll, form, put the first century out of the question, and would make the first half of the second unlikely. The date, therefore, probably falls within the period 150 A. D. to 300 A. D. More than that cannot be said with any approach to certainty. An attempt to distinguish between second and third century uncials is, in the present paucity of dated material, extremely precarious, and we are we anticipate that the Oxyrhynchus collection, which contains a large number of uncial fragments, will eventually throw much light upon the question, but in the meantime we are of the opinion that the Logia fragment is far from belonging to the latest type of uncials used before 300 A. D., and that therefore the pepyrus was probably written not much and had cut his foot on the measures 5% inches by 3% inches, but its height was originally somewhat greater, as it is unfortunately broken at the

Following are Greek and English equivalents of the Logia: Kai tote diableoseis ekbalein to karphos to en to ophthaino ton adelphou sou. "And then shalt thou see clearly to

cast out the mote that is in thy brother's Luke, 6th chapter, 42nd verse, agrees

exactly with the wording of this pass-II. Lege iesous can mee neesteuseete ton kosmon ou mee eureekete teen ba-

sifeian tou theou kai ean mee sabbatiseete ton subbaton ouk opste ton seatera. "Jesus saith, except we fast to the world, ye shall in no wise find the Kingdom of God, and except ye keep the Sabbath ye shall not see the Father." This striking saving is, of course, new The phrase, "We shall not find the king-

of God," recalls Matthey vi, 33, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," etc. Legei iesous esteen enmeso ton smon kai en sarki ophtheen autois kai heuron pantas rethuontas kai oudena. heuron dipsonta en autois kai ponce he psuke mou epi tois uiois ton anthreson hoti tuphloi eisin en tee kardia auton. world and in the flesh was I seen of them ately built the Stag and Pheasant Hoand I found all men drunken and none

found I athirst among them; and my cause they are blind in their heart"

undecipherable in the original.

Egeiron ton lithon ma'kai meureesesis, skis ne to zulon k'nge ekei eimi. "Jesus saith, wherever there are and there is one alone, I am with him. Raise the stone and there thou shalt find me.

Cleave the wood and there am I." The meaning constitutes the chief difficulty. This fragment, it seems fairly certain, offers a general parallel to Marthew xviii:24, "Where two or three are gathered together," etc., though with considerable divergences. The meaning may be that wherever there are several believers, or even only one, Jesus is always present. No explanation can, how-

ever, be considered satisfactory unless it enables the lacunae to be followed up: VI. Egei icesolus, ouk esten dekthos profeetees en tee paterdi autou oude niatros poief thereapeis eis tous ginoskoneas

Compare Luke iv:24; Mattnew, xiii:57; Mark vir4 and John iv:44. In connection with the second part of the Logiou, which is new, note the preceding verse in St. Luke's narrative, which says: 'Physician, heal thyself."

WII. Legei ieesous polis oikodominence epi akoen orous upseelon kai esteeoigmenee, ourte pesein dunstai oute krubeerat. "Jesus saith a prophet is not acceptable in his own country, neither doth a physician work cures upon them that know

The idea of Matthey v:14 here appears in an expanded form. The additional matter suggests the parable of the house built upon the rock, but it is not really admissible to suppose this Logion is a mere conflation of two passages, since there is no reference to the rock, which is the essential point of the parable. Logion VIII., consisting of two lines,

the forty-first and forty-second and apparently new, is decipherable. saith, a city built upon the top of a high hill and established can neither

fall nor be hid." That is all, but the editors add a short general statement, pointing in explanation that we have only here another instance of free citation from the gospels while "of the peculiar teners of developed agnosticism we have here not a vestige. Even if the prevailing judgment of these sayings should be that they were preserved in gnostic circles, and do them-selves show some trace of tendencies out of which gnosticism developed, it does not follow they are therefore inventions, and, whether free or not from gnostic influence, the genuine ripg of what is new in this fragment and the primitive cast of the whole are all in favor of its independence of our gospels in their present

shape." Premature silvery locks can be restored to the natural color, as in youth, and the head kept clean of dandruff, by Hall's Veretable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

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Vancouver, July 15 .- Respecting fate of Ben Wrede Captain Black has sent down a letter from Omenica to Mr. Behnsen from Mr. W. E. Camswell, lishes to-day on behalf of the Egypt Exploration Fund the Logia Ihkou, or "Say-in the Omenica and also one from himin the Omenica and also one from himself. Both letters are dated July 2nd, that from Mr. Camswell being as fol-

sympathy for his bereaved family, be

lieve me, yours sincerely,
"W. E. CAMSWELL."

as follows: remains. He had been cutting wood later than the year 200. The fragment and had evidently bled to death before his body into McLeod's Lake. From

at once. From these letters and papers there is no doubt of his identification. Hoping that you will get this safely and that you will convey my deep sympathy to Mrs. Wrede, I am, yours very sin-"C. M. BLACK."

The sad news was broken as gently as possible to Mrs. Wrede by Mr. Behnsen yesterday, and although not altogether unexpected, was nevertheless a severe blow, as naturally she had still ntinued to believe that her husband would return. Besides Mrs. Wrede, five children are left to mourn his loss, for vhom general sympathy is felt.

resident of San Francisco. that journey from which he will never return.

NOTES FROM ALBERNI.

Alberni, B. C., July 16.-There are not many prospectors left in the settlement here, as nearly all have left for the coast, canal and big lakes. The Alberni Consolidated reports continue to be more ir less encouraging. Work on the Thistie claim and others of the same group is being pushed ahead, the ore being some of the finest ever mined on the island These claims lie between Mount Douglas, i Moun McQuillan and Lime mountain. Messrs. Hansen and McCoy recently returned from Granite Creek, where they have been at work putting in assessment work on some properties they jointly hold. They are enthusiastic as to the appearance of their claims since the work been put on them. Lindsay is in the Great Central Lake, where he has already struck a ledge carrying a great deal of antimony, the ore appearing al-

with him to Clayoquot to survey one of his claims that is supposed to lap a prior tween the Sillitoe group and the North location made by W. Screault, who has arrived with an engineer to maintain his rights. Considerable interest is manifested here in the result of the sur-

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BEN WREDE'S FATE.

found. He died some time last winter. The exact cause is not known, but it is supposed he either cut his foot or hurt his leg in some manner, as when his bones were found in the month of Feb-ruary the Indians who discovered them found a crutch lying beside them. His remains were buried by the Indians on the spot. I forward all papers which were found with him, which were handed to me by the clerk in charge of Fort Graham, on the Findlay river, and the place where he died was about 100 miles east of Fort Graham, on the Osilinca The papers furnish undoubted proof of his identity, and you, no doubt, are prepared to expect the worst ere-Captain Black is writing to you by the same opportunity. With sincere

The letter from Captain Black was

"Your letter of February 22nd reached me in due time, and I am sorry to say that I have news for you re B. Wrede He left Fort Graham on Find-lay river prospecting on March 10th, 1896, and was never seen since. About the end of February, 1897, some roaming Sickinees found his camp and lots of provisions cached there, but everything looked so old that they examined around the spot, and at last found his getting back to his tent. They buried him and brought a few papers found on there they have been sent here and will

forwarded to you by Mr. Camswell

The late Mr. Benjamin Wrede was native of Pomerania, Germany, and was 43 years old. He came to America at an early age, and was for some years a in this province 15 years ago in company with Mr. Chas. Doering and was engaged for some years in Victoria in the hotel business, in which he was very successful. From Victoria he moved to this city, arriving here on the day of the "Jesus saith, I stood in the midst of the great fire. Mr. Doering and he immeditel, on Water street, which for many years was one of the leading hotels in soul grieveth over the sons of men be- town and did a large business. Mr. Wiede also at one time conducted the ing the boom there. During the last of the almost unknown Omineca country, and | place. endeavor to regain his lost wealth. About two years ago he started out, going in by way of Cariboo. Mr. Chas. gene people have about 15 men employ-Doering, who had business in that dis-ed, and are laying 450 feet of track in trict, accompanied him as far as Ones-

A Big Find of Antimony Reported from Great Central Lake.

most solid in that metal. The China Creek road is completed for two miles, and so far is a great improvement on the ancient and erratic half-trail, balf-switchback track on the old

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FEELING HOPEFUL.

Fort Steele, B. C., July 13.-Locating His View of the Situation-Has No Hope Engineer W. Zed Earle arrived in Fort Steele to-day with pack train and outfit to begin work on the Moyie division of last night. Most of the Spokane people the Crow's Nest read. He came from had their vests off, were sitting Lethbridge through the Crow's Nest pass, and brings the gratifying news that operations on that end of the road have begun in earnest. The Canadian Pacific company will retain the general supervision of construction, and sub-let contracts all along the line. This plan, he says, has been adopted in order to facilitate the work.

Mr. Earle will himself go to the vicinity of Moyie Lake, where he will locate | was not cold. He met a reporter for the the line of the road. Engineers of the Canadian Pacific

Engineers of the Canadian Pacific railway have been at Cranbrook for the president of the Le Roi Mining company, "I have been absent since last January, past two weeks, surveying the line through the townsite and laying out yards and round houses, that point having been designated as the end of the division. Canadian Pacific engineers from Victoria are platting the Cranbrook townsite

W. M. Titus, of St. Thomas, Ontario, suggested by Bacurn iii;38, a passage amount of property here, and was also which was applied by several of the early in partnership with Mr. Charles Doernear the post office, and will fit it up in fathers, to Christ's sojourn upon earth.

Logion IV. consisting of one line; is too, built a betel at Lardeau City during the boom there. Down the control of the post office, and will fit it up in great, and while it has not injured Mr. Helnze seriously, it has left him in a measure depressed and worn out. He needs undecipherable in the original Logion V., also nutrilated, is:

fews years, however, he was unfortunLegei jesous hopou can osine theorikar ate in all his ventures, and lost nearly but now a resident of Moyie City, has road question that you have not already to e esmen monos, to ego eimi met auton. all the money he had made: He ac gone to Spokane to purchase a stock of told your readers," said Mr. Heinze, when cordingly decided to go mining in the goods for his store and hotel at that asked about his centest for a subsidy from

> The mining properties under development never looked better. The St. Euthe tunnels, and are preparing to work Will the road be built to Penticton any nelle Forks, and there saw him off on the mine. The ore is getting richer as how?" work progresses, and all that is needed is a railroad to make it a big producer. Just now. It depends on several things. Other promising properties in that see and for that reason it is impossible to say tion are the Queen of the Hills, Moyie at present just what will be done. It is and Lake Shore claims, all showing well possible that something may be done; but there is nothing certain about it." under development. A pack train of "Have you any hope or assurance that 10 horses is now running between these the government will allow a subsidy at its properties and Bonner's Ferry, supply- next regular session?"

ing that section with provisions, etc. Jack O'Neil, who owns the little placer If certain things can be accomplished we claim upon the Moyie, which has paid him over \$100,000, located a big copperproperty a mile or two west of Palmer's bar about two weeks ago. It has a fine showing of mineral and is thought to be

of men has been increased. There seems to be no doubt that the bond will be taken up. Recent developments on the Bishop Sillitoe and Begbie groups of claims on

Weaver creek, offer great encouragement to the ewners. An open cut with a depth of about 12 feet exposed the edge on the Begbie 10 feet in width. A crosscut was made on the Silitoe, which exposed a fine ledge of gold and copper ore 7 feet wide. This is said to one of the biggest surface showings in the camp. There has recently been a find of 100 ounces of galena on Weaver creek be-

excitement. head of Moyle river yesterday. They vers and general proceedings.—Nanaimo have been working on the Eureka and Moyie Chief groups. They brought down some fine samples of free milling ore taken from the workings on these

> Venosta, Elton, Hillis and others have recently bonded a free milling property situated on the divide between Goat and Moyie rivers, and about from the Moyie Chief and Eureka properties. They are now at work on the claim. Recent assays taken from the ledge ran \$20 in gold.
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> A number of claims on Wild Horse

creek are working with encouraging re

Mining men are becoming more and more convinced every day that all this country needs is development to make it among the richest gold and copper producing camps in the province.

The Gwendoline and North Star steamers are now making regular trips.

The rainy season is over, making traveling into the camp much easier and much

HEINZE AT SPOKANE.

of a Subsidy. Spokesman-Review: F. August Heinze where the soft and gentle zephyr from the so'west could fan their perspirit perfectly quiet. But when the cab stoppe in front of the hotel and Mr. Heinze, wear ing a black overcoat, stepped out, there was a look of relief from the botel loungers; and it was apparent from the way coats were buttoned up that there was sudden change in the temperature. Mr. Heinze was as cool as a cucumber

okesman-Review and shook hands with the same cordiality that he extended to the he said, "and am now returning to loo after my interests in Trail Creek. stopped in Butte about ten days to res

The fact is Mr. Heinze is not at all vell. He spent the greater part of the winter and spring at Ottawa, lobbying for a subsidy for his Columbia & Western railroad from Robson to Penticton, on Okana-

the government. "I feel now as I have We have spent: wast sums of money in that section to develop the territory, while the Canadian Pacific has spent nothing." "What are your plans for the future

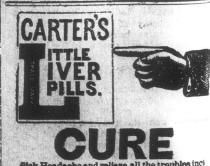
"That question I am nnable to arswe

may be able to go ahead, but it is difficult to tell anything about it yet. "Does the widening of your present road into a standard gauge mean that the Canadian Pacific will use it to get into Ross-

the east extension of the Bishop Sunce the east extension of the Bishop Sunce and Begbie mines on Weaver creek.

Hugh McQuade's property, the Fro-has been attempted."

Mr. Heinze then went into a conference with the Le Rol officials on matters per-



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The Trail from Telegraph Teslin Lake Located Mr. Calbreath.

A Description by Mr. A. Worked on New Route.

The following accurate desc Mr. A. E. Mills of the road t kon through Canadian territory that a practical and easy route located. The first duty of the ent should be to complete the Mills writes:

Mr. J. C. Calbreath, having

rangements with the provincia ment to open up a trail from creek, Cassiar, to Teslin Lake of us left Fort Wrangel on 1 and after a pleasant run up the river one hundred and forty the steamer Alaskan, we read graph creek. On the 23rd of left to commence operations to ing up the Dease lake trail to and then turning to t the Tahltan river on the old Hu trail to a place called Jimtov we camped. From this point posed to run over Level mounta by making a more direct rou lake, consequently Mr. Calbr others went up the mountain the work on the 27th May, that the route would be imprac account of snow, a large quan on the ground at the time, so t was abandoned. It was then cut a new trail from Telegraph across on the left of the Tah crossing the west fork about fift from Telegraph and five mile on connecting with the eld Hu trail, making a saving of abou miles between the points mentiold trail was cleared of all ob and followed to the old Hudson where some log buildings are ing. It is here that the only h account is encountered, there b three miles of heavy grade. am sure this can be remedie ting a new trail around the hi ing a creek running down the as the funds were limited it cou prospected and cut out at this t ountry in general is very ope timber there is is very small an A great part of the dry land ourned over, making a great m

mossy in places, but with some ditching or draining a fine trail the result, and I believe it wou best route to the Yukon. The trail runs through a five to twenty-five miles wide, with the exception of the hill and a few gulches on which good grades and got over easily About thirty miles this side Lake we reached the summit. waters run north, or I may say waters of the Yukon commenc this point a great number of found, through which we wend over very good ground, the las miles being as good bottom as an the trail, whereas we expe swamp. Here we found a large r ning into the lake, which I st formed by the lakes mentioned

falls, which had to be cut out

deal of swamp land is found

surrounding watershed. The reached and we are within eigh days of the Clondyke, over (I smooth water and no portages The trail now is not what it s and could hardly be expected small appropriation made, but I the money thus far used, has h ciously laid out. In order to oute a success it will require eight thousand dollars laid out rivers, ditching and general clea Then the trip could be made. say, in twelve or fourteen day pack train from Telegraph cre much less rate per pound, sa twelve cents, and could leave middle of May in ordinary seas by the time the destination was

the ice would be out of the lake One very important feature trail is that grass is to be found way everywhere abundant, where the recent fires have b dreds of acres of as fine grass was seen on wild land. I think possible that vegetables could ed near the lake: if so it wor source of profit to forward the the Yukon, where a ready marke be had at large prices. I may just say in conclusion three pack trains have already or are passing over the trail finished, and I think with th money laid out it would be route to the land of gold. The as near as I can judge, is ab ailes from Telegraph creek. I am sure it is worth while government and the people of to interest themselves in the ma

enterprise, feeling sure that in will fully repay all trouble A. E 1 Vietoria, July 16, 1897.

provide the funds for carrying

A letter received here states that rain, sent out by Mr. J. C. Cal with provisions for the cons reached Teslin lake, whe ound that a large scow, which t had been sent up to build, ha completed. On this scow was loa goods remaining after the cons party had been supplied. Thes are for the Clondyke, and will irst goods for that Mecca of the go over the new route. The lake to Telegraph creek in nine de ould have done it in a day less nows that the route is not a ne to travel. With this rou e should be no danger of a s

provisions at the mines.