Midsummer

Field Sports. Field Championships to Be De-

Maple Leaves Unsuccessful at Nanaimo-Where Shamrock May Lose.

cided Under J.B.A.A. Aus-

pices Shortly.

Nanaimo, July 29.—(Special)—It was 3:40 p.m. before Nanaimo and Victoria went to bat at the ball game this after noon. The game proved, however, beyoud doubt the finest ever played in Nanaimo, and although fortune was against the Capital boys, they played well, and won the full appreciation of the the Nanaimo spectators.

At the commencement of the game

work, as and ritcher Holling. Merebut at first base, and Rourke are among the other Capital boys who made a splendid showing on the diamond. Gouge, of Nanaimo, and Wriglesworth, of Victoria, deserve special mention for their clever manipulation of the ball and bat; Ben Smith, the local catcher, more than sur white, the home pitcher, played the coolest game ever witnessed here, and made the most creditable showing.

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Nanaimo 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 *-4 Maple Leaves..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-3 YACHTING,

Cruising to Albert Head. There was just enough breeze yesterday to make pleasant sailing for all the Victoria Yacht Club's fleet, which left on a cruise to Albert Head. In the fleet upwards of ten boats carried the V. Y. C. flag at their mast-heads, and there were besides several private boats which accompanied the big winged fleet to the Head, but which returned last night. The yachtsmen and their many friends, however, will not return until this even-ing. They built a large camp fire on beach last night and enjoyed them selves thoroughly—with singing, playing and story-telling.

Association Officers Chosen. The Northwestern International Yachting Association, with which the Victoria Yacht Club is affiliated, held a meeting at Seattle recently, at which officers were chosen for the year as follows: President, J. T. Condon, Seattle; vice-president, Major B. Williams, Victoria; secretary, G. E. Williams, Seattle; treasurer, W. H. Abbott, New What-

com.

The newly elected fleet officers have at their head the veteran H. A. Marsh, of Anacontes, as admiral; W. H. Langley, of this city, as vice-admiral; F. S. ley, of this city, as vice-admiral; F. S. Rathbone, of Seattle, commodore; Capt. Collins, of Victoria, vice-commodore; and Capt. Campbell, of Nanaimo, fleet cap-

"Too Many Cooks," Etc. Sir Henry Bloss, a well-known Old Country yachtsman, who arrived in New York recently and has since had ample opportunity of inspecting Defender, says that while Shamrock is unquestionably a good boat, her rival will in all probability be able to keep the America's Cup at home, inasmuch as Sir Thomas Lipton has two skippers for the Shamrock, and they are already at loggerheads. Sir Henry's opinion, given in conversation with a gentleman now in Victoria, thoroughly confirms the view taken by expert yachtsmen on this side of the water, who have pointed out that while Shamrock and Defender are almost identical in model and rig, the American champion has a distinct advantage in the familiarity of her skipper and crew with this style of racing machine—a de-sign with which the English yachtsman is as yet comparatively unfamiliar.
regard to the difference of opinion tween Shamrock's two skippers, the old saying that "too many cooks spoil the broth" may still hold good.

ATHLETICS.

A Good Programme Promised. The sub-committee on programme are to report to-morrow night to the larger committee of the J. B. A. A. having in hand all preparations for the field meet-ing of the association—a meeting which will practically establish a series of individual championships for the province. It is not intended to affiliate this year with the C. A. A., which will year with the C. A. A. A., which will be necessary before championships can be recognized—but this will come very soon. This year's meeting will be held at Oak Bay park on the 16th September, and—provided the draft programme meets with the approval of the general committee—will witness the following events:

CLUB HANDICAP.

100 yards sprint. Quarter-mile dash. Half-mile dash. One mile run. One mile blcycle, Throwing the lacrosse ba'l. OPEN TO ALL AMATEURS. One mile run.
One mile bicycle.
Five miles bicycle lap race.
220 yards sprint for boys.
One mile walk. One mile walk.
Running high jump.
Running broad jump.
Running broad jump.

events:

Chinese race, quarter mile.
United Service race, half-mile.
In addition to these it is suggested that a mile bieycle race against time, paced by tandems, be put in for the purpose of establishing a more creditable record for the city and province.

The amateur best mark still stands to the credit of Tom Spain, of Vancouver, at 2:08, despite the improvements in mounts and methods of training in the past two or three years. Of course, all events on the field day programme will

THE OAR. The "Bays'" Home Regatta. The prevailing fine weather has been duly appreciated by the oarsmen of the J. B. A. A. who have been hard at work ter will be expected to uttend in cricket

during two weeks and more past in uniforms.

preparation for the club regatta, to be brought off on the harbor course next Saturday. The crews for the fours appear very evenly matched this summer, and picking the winners here is a difficult task. Entries for the open events close on the evening of the 3rd, and the following programme will be strictly followed:

PROGRAMME. First heat, lapstreak fours.

9. Dingy race (veterans); open.
10. School boys' race (double sculls).
12. Tilting match.
13. Double sculls (dingy); ladies.
14. Peterboro canoe race.

THE WHEEL.

A "City Championship" Included.

Taking into consideration the fact that there has been no race for the championship of Victoria since the old days of agricultural shows, at which E.W. Bradley won and defended the title valiantly, the promoters of the Labor Day races at Oak Bay have decided to include a one-mile city championship race in the programme. The event will be doubly interesting, as it is quite probable that At the commencement of the game it looked as though Victoria had things in their own hands, but Nanaimo rallied after the first innings, making three splendid runs, which scored for them a victory over the visitors by 4 to 3, Nanaimo having an inning to spare.

Mr. Shawl made a most efficient umpire and gave entire satisfaction. Barns well, the Victoria catcher, did excellent work, as did Pitcher Hollins. McLeod at first base, and Rourke are among the sport—with a fair proportion of novelties such as trick-riding competitions, Chi-nese and calithumpian races.

> THE GUN. Hunters' Annual Picnic.
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> The annual hunters' pichic will be held at Langford Plains to-day, and in anti-

> > CRICKET. A Victory for the States.

Winnipeg, July 29.—(Special) — The Northwestern Cricket Tournament con-cluded this afternoon with the International match. The result was victory for the United States, by 5 runs, and the finish was most exciting. Canada con-cluded her innings in the morning for 102, a total 160. The Americans, who had put together 74 yesterday, were at the bat at the opening of play this afternoon. Currie of St. Paul made a good stand for 13; Beddow was bowled by James for 1; Kelley of Chicago was out for 9; Robinson of St. Louis put together a hard-earned 16; Bate, Or ha, scored 1; while Sanley, St. Paul, and Fraser were bowled out without scoring. Fraser, of Chicago, made the best stand for 20 runs. Ramsay of St. Paul go 8, and then as the figures approached the winning line Davis of Chicago made some magnificent drives. Davis retired for 13, and Godwin of St. Paul joined Baldwin of Chicago. Baldwin batted

nings, 102; total, 160. United States—First innings, 74; sec

Collins started the Navy's innings, and passed the Albions' total without the loss of a wicket, the former making some loss of a wicket, the former making some fine hits and driving the ball often be-yond the grounds. The scores are as

ALBIONS. Fowkes, b Finnis....
H. Martin, b Rowe...
Swinerton, b Finnis.
J. Martin, b Rowe... Green, run out... Hadie, b Finnis... Goepel, b Rowe... Rankin, run out... Extras

Total NAVY. Lt. Medcalfe, b Green.... Lt. Collins, b Green..... Bond, b Green..... Bond, b Green.
Lt. Simmons, run out......
Dr. Harries, c Hardie, b Fowkes.
Lt. de Satge, b Fowkes.
Rowe, b Green.
Mr. Jinkins, b Fowkes.
Lt. Chapman, b Green.
Capt. Finnis, b Fowkes.
Lt. Cycle Pinnis, b Fowkes. apt. Finnis, b For Extras Total Victoria Wins at Work Point. In very congenial cricketing weather

the eleven representative of Victoria vesterday defeated the R. M. A. at Work Point barracks on a single in-nings, with a margin of 27 runs, the honor-earners for the day being Drake and old British Columbia miners know

Gooch, b Barraclough.
Lobb, c Kelly, b Barraclough.
H. Gillespie, c Brown, b Hall.
Little, b Barnes.
Harvey, c Hall, b Barnes.
A. Gillespie, not out. A. Gillespie, not out.

Hills, b Barraclough.

Drake, b Brown.

Luxton, c and b Barnes.

T. E. Pooley, c and b Barnes.

C. E. Pooley, b Barraclough.

Extras R. M. A. Capt. Barnes, b Gooch.
Corp. Barraclough, b Gooch
Maj. Trotter, c Pooley, b Ge
Sgt. Wolfe, b Harvey.
Sgt. Kelly, b Harvey.
Hall, b Harvey.
Brown, b Harvey. rving, b Harvey Challenge From the R. M. A. Sergeant-Major Mulcahey received a friendly challenge yesterday from the

warrant officers and non-commofficers of the R. M. A. for the no

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

TION.

Sir: Senator Perkins, commenting on the Alaskan boundary question, as given through the columns of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, expresses himself as most decidedly opposed to any arbitration or concession, and is of the opinion that Canada has no right to any consideration. The Senator attributes, in characteristic Yankee fashion, the building of the White Pass railroad and the increase in transportation to and from Alaska, entirely to the development of that territory, and in fact a great many Americans are under the impression that Alaska is producing the business that has arisen out of the discovery of gold in the Northwest Territory of Can

ada.

Senator Perkins is the principal of transportation company that is making a fortune for its shareholders by the carriage of freight and passengers to Canadian territory, and is naturally anxious to prevent British bottoms being placed on equal terms by any treaty ar rangements giving Canada a British port on Lynn Canal in the competition

for Canadian trade.

As regards the Senator's opinion that
Canada has no more right in her demands for a provisional treaty port winning line Davis of Chicago made some magnificent drives. Davis retired for 13, and Godwin of St. Paul joined Baldwin of Chicago. Baldwin batted out four hits in succession, and the game ended, Baldwin being retired on the next over. The grand total was:

Canada—First innings, 58; second innings, 102: total, 160. Canada—First innings, 58; second innings, 102; total, 160.
United States—First innings, 74; second innings, 91; total, 165.

Navy vs. Afbions.

On the Canteen grounds yesterday the Navy met and defeated an Albion eleven by a score of 163 to 56. The Albions went first to bat and lost three wickets before a run was scored. Better work followed, but it was an up-hill struggle before a run was scored. Better work case or argument, as was shown when followed, but it was an up-hill struggle throughout. Lieutenants Metcalfe and tribunal. I hold that Canada has much ask for arbitration of the Behring Sea

In the statistics given by the Pacific coast papers of the production of gold by the states and territories, Alaska has the credit for all the gold taken out of the Northwest territory of Canada—and well it might, for the citizens of the United States are exploiting our country and bearing away four-fifths of that natural product of our country, and alanding that the Canadians be

They want all, and give nothing in return. When Circle City was discovered. Canadian miners were told to get out that golden Alaska was for American ment of American miners in our terri tory when gold was subsequently found on our side of the line on the Yukon! They were accorded exactly the same treatment and protection given Canadians. There is kindly talk of reciprocity in mining, whereby our people would have the same privileges in placer dig-gings in Alaska that their people have in Canadian territory. That is the same old game of "taffy"—giving us something which they would have us believe they possess for what we have as a fact.

As regards placer diggings in Alaska, am willing to put up bonds that no placer diggings will ever be found in

honor-earners for the day being Drake (33), H. Gillespie (24), and A. Gillespie (not out, 16), of the victorious eleven; and Corporal Barraclough (28), of the opposing team. Harvey's bowling was and cities on the Pacific coast are growing rich by reason of the gold yield of particularly effective, he taking 6 wickets for 19 runs. The scores follow:

VICTORIA.

Gooch, b Barraclough.

Gooc going to keep it," depending on the impression that we cannot get access to our pression that we cannot get access to our gold fields except through American ter ritory. And now is the time when Can-ada should maintain her end, build a railroad from the coast into the interior, railroad from the coast into the interior, and pass an alien act prohibiting foreigners owning placer claims in Canada. It would serve them right. We can never expect fair treatment from the compressor will be added as soon as the It would serve them right. We can steam drill and a Cameron pump. A compressor will be added as soon as the United States, judging from past experience, only by meeting them at their own game; and if "tit-for-tat" means non-intercourse, better by far that it be sunk to strike the ledge at a further. own game; and if "fit-for-tat" means non-intercourse, better by far that it be so than have our country denuded of its natural wealth for the benefit of a foreign nation, leaving a barren heritage for our children, who will, if this exportation of our wealth is continued without any reciprocal advantage, be ultimately forced to emigrate or compelled to humbly sue for admission at the portals of the country that has de-

that has arisen between the Mother Country and the big Republic; but at the same time this feeling of good-will and friendship shall and must not be maintained at the expense of, or by lack of justice and fair play towards Can-

ada.

The only value attaching to the boun

AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL COMBINATION.

Sir: This night's Globe contains a significant and pretaint article. The editor points out that according to British constitutional law and practice, the combination of offices—such as those of finance minister and chief commissioner of lands and works—must be only provisional. I have been to the trouble of consulting "Todd" and other authorities, and find that the Globe is quite correct. "Todd," 169-170, says that such combinations must be regarded as a temporary expedient, not unconstitutional, but if resorted to under other than circumstances of emergency, might lead to serious abuses, if continued many days. It would not admit of justification except as a temporary or provisional arrangement. In the precedents furnished by the action of Sir Robert Peland to serious abuses, if continued many days. It would not admit of justification except as a temporary or provisional arrangement. In the precedents furnished by the action of Sir Robert Peland to serious abuses, if continued many days. It would not admit of justification except as a temporary repurpose had been fulfilled. "Anson" says that the sovereign is entitled to the advice of his entire council in the conduct of the public business.

This, I submit, the Lieutenant-Govern should the office of attorney-general be filled, the Governor will still have excellent ground for complaint against Mr. Semilin that in failing or neglecting to fill up his cabinet he is placing. His Honor at a disadvantage, besides treating with contempt the unanimous wish of the legislature constitutionally expressed at the late session.

The Premier certainly stands on slippery ground.

DROVINCIAL NEWS

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY QUES- PROVINCIAL NEWS

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, July 26.—The War Cloud on Pathfinder mountain, North fork of Kettle river, is looking well these days. A drift at the bottom of a 30-foot shaft is being run on the ledge, which is now widened out to 4 feet. The ore in the recent workings has greatly improved in character, and if development is pushed ahead, the chances are the War Cloud will soon be on a ship-ping basis. The ore is similar to that of the Little Bertha, a well-known ad-

Thomas Long, a well known Toronto Thomas Long, a well known Toronto capitalist, and vice-president of the Birkbeck Loan Company, has been here for several days. He is accompanied by F. W. G. Fitzgerald, general manager of the same company. The Eastern visitors, who have visited many interior points are greatly impressed with terior points, are greatly impressed with British Columbia as a field for investment. Mr. Long is the senior partner of the millionaire firm of Long & Co., llingwood, Ont. Mr. Long is a keen business man, and his opinion respecting the Boundary country should carry con-

siderable weight.
"I must admit," he said to your cor respondent, "all that has been said respecting the enormous resources of the Pacific province has been confirmed. The development now going on surprises an Eastern man. No where else in the Taylor Vest output files."

Denver, Oregon and Montreal, owned by the Majestic Gold Mining Company, all in Central camp. An impression has got abroad that the Boundary consists an Eastern man. No where else in the properties of low-grade ores. No doubt province have I seen a region of such unlimited possibilities. The well-stocked ranches and magnificent fruit farms of the Kettle River valley proved a perfect revelation to me. Of course I came here with preconceived ideas of your source with proper source with proper source with proper with proper source with mineral wealth, and now find that they tle river is alone sufficient to build up a good-sized town. The dozen or more a good-sized town. The dozen tributary mining camps will also prove strong factor in your progress. The a strong factor in your progress. smelter now building here in itself will give employment to several hundred men. A large pay roll will naturally tend to attract other classes of people. The smelting business is a permanent in dustry, not a speculative enterprise. No

ndary country has a solid and permanent future. There is a good field here for capitalists, investors and loan companies. Hon. T. Mayne Daly, president of the Brandon and Golden Crown Mining Company, was here yesterday. He has just completed an inspection of the property in Wellington camp. The main shaft is down 225 feet. When a further depth of 25 feet has been attained, ecrosscut will be driven 250 feet before soping the ore out of the 100- and 150 foot levels. Mr. Daly says the mine wil have a large quantity of ore ready fo shipment before the advent of the rail

shipment before the advent of the railway. The C. P. R. spur crosses the property. The ore is identical with the Rossland product, and gives average values of \$23 in gold per ton.

The superintendent is G. H. Collins. He has fifteen men in his employ. A five-drill compressor plant, a 60- and 40-horse-power boilers and a sinking-pump constitute the equipment. The capacity of the compressor will be doubled shortly.

property is well developed, and has about 8,000 tons of ore on the dump.

Grand Forks, July 28 .- At Summit camp there is rapid progress in develop-ment work. At the Rathmullen group E. N. Aldrich has just completed the in-

nltimately forced to emigrate or compelled to humbly sue for admission at the portals of the country that has deprived them of that which their fathers should have preserved for their own.

Canadians cordially welcome Americans to their midst, and whether they retain their allegiance or become subjects in no way affects the feeling we have towards all good citizens, and Canadians heartily welcome and symbol contains the content of the property.

The B. C. Mine, half a mile away, has now half a million dollars worth of ore in sight. Now that a large body has been blocked out, stoping will commence in a few weeks. The two dumps already contain 5,000 tons of ore. The have towards all good citizens, and Canadians heartily welcome and symbol composition must be one of regret that we have in the same artistic standard which may be observed in the Banda Rossa and the British Guards band."

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the band in the Drill hall in the afternoon and evening of August 31, seating accommodation being provided for 3,000.

by J. B. Henderson, locater of the Rathmullen group, who has justified his faith in both by doing a great deal of development work during the past few years. The Victor on the surface has a 6-foot ledge of almost pure ore. It is a contact vein showing arsenical sulphides. The property is being prospected to determine the best place for the workings shaft. No. 37 has surface croppings apparently 300 feet in width, and traceable directly to the Victor, a distance of over 1,000 feet. The group has been bonded to Angus McNish, of Rossland, for \$50,-000.

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William Farwell, general manager of the Eastern Townships Bank, who is visiting here, will shortly return to Sherbrooke, Que., carrying with him favorable impressions of the Boundary country. "Speaking as a layman," observed Mr. Farwell, "I should say the prospects for this section becoming a mining region are excellent. Every prospect will not make a mine; hence there will be disappointed people. It is not absolutely safe for the public to invest in mining secured. However, I have seen evidence that you have some good properties. The

shareholder in the various mining com-panies promoted by Jay P. Graves, and in common with Eastern associates will soon be rewarded for steadfast faith in the possibilities of this section. The scope of the operations of the smelter company is extensive. The plant will be enlarged from time to time until its ca-pacity reaches a maximum of 3,000 tons a day. "Our policy from the outset," observed Mr. Miner, "has been to follow mining on businesslike principles, instead of running the stock market. Thus far we have never attempted to protect our shares, leaving them to their merits and devoting our attention to the proper development of our claims. Before visitvelopment of our claims. Before visiting our Boundary mines, I inspected the
Big Three and the California, in the
Rossland camp. Without a single exception I found them all looking well."
The properties referred to are the Knob
Hill and Old Ironsides, owned by sepwards corporations and the Victoria.

The properties are guited
out, the real history of the copp will commence—on It becoming possible for the
hydraulicing companies to consolidate the
creek and bench properties, and bring water
down to work them at a sufficient profit,
working the whole country down the
stream. Then ten times the money will arate corporations, and the Victoria, Phoenix, Aetna and Fourth of July, owned by the smelter company, all in Greenwood camp; the City of Paris and Lincoln, owned by the City of Paris Gold Mining Company, and the City of Denver, Oregon and Montreal, owned by principally of low-grade ores. No doubt there are vast quantities, but the presmineral wealth, and now find that they have not been exaggerated, as I expected. Grand Forks has an ideal location, and seems destined to become a large city. It would appear, from its central location, that it should be the distributing centre of the Boundary country, and its natural advantages will make it an attractive place of residence. I am informed on reliable authority that the formed on reliable authority that the timber wealth of the North fork of Kettle river is alone sufficient to build up from 2.500 tons to 3.000 tons daily is ores will continue to improve with proper from 2,500 tons to 3,000 tons daily is that can be picked up without labor. reached. We have the ore in large quantities to raise, but are devoting our energies to blocking out the ore so as to be ready for the opening of the smelter. In the Old Ironsides we have an acre of ore blocked out at the 200-foot level and practically another acre has to be ready for the opening of the smelter. In the Old Ironsides we have an acre of ore blocked out at the 200-foot level and practically another acre has the Driard.

E. W. Molander. J. H. Little, O. E. Anderlevel, and practically another acre has been blocked out in the Knob Hill. We are opening the Victoria claim with fine prospects. The City of Paris in Central camp is looking well. It is a high grade

> and a sinking-pump for the Knob Hill.
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> The B. A. C. yesterday started seven men to work on the Lafleur-Comstock group on the Lafleur mountain, near Nelson, Wash. The superintendent was instructed to push development. The property is a gold-copper proposition.

proposition. We hope and expect to

BRITISH GUARDS IN CHICAGO.

Among the many triumph won in the tour of Lieut. Dan Godfrey and his British Guards band, none was more remarkable or more illustrative of the to tap the lead at a depth of 150 feet. The Anglo-Saxon friendliness which the hand has been everywhere arousing than its question of extension to the latter point. performance before an immense, cheering audience in the Chicago Auditorium under the auspices of the First Illinois regiment. The enthusiasm which band aroused was unprecedented in history of any musical event in the Western metropolis. The critics equally warm in its praises. Most o

rope. The consensus of impartial opinion must be one of regret that we have in this country no organization display-

Gossip of

curities unless dividend-payers are secured. However, I have seen evidence that you have some good properties. The mining industry will also benefit Eastern Canda, because supplies are largely to be drawn from there. I like the location of Grand Forks, and I feel that it will become a large town. The smelter, as well as the business of supplying the surrounding camps, will greatly contribute towards its future growth and prosperity." Mr. Farwell showed his faith in Grand Forks by purchasing real estate.

at the Hotel Driard. He has this season that it to the Atlin district, and was agreeably surprised with the prospects and conditions of that camp.

As to Atlin's future, he heartly concurs with Lieutenant-Governor McInnes that it must ultimately become one of the great hydraulicing fields of the world—when the shallow pay dirt shall no longer be worked with the primitive sluices and rockers now in service, and it will be possible to consididate the creek and bench properties. At the present time, however, from \$50,000

Mrs. H. B. Potter and family, of Tactons, have been spending the past few coms, have been spending the past few coms, have been spending the past few coms. At the Dallas. They leave for home by the steamer Victoria, which is expected to call on her way from the other with the prospects and conditions of that camp.

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"My opinion is that the Boundary country will soon become one of the greatest, if not the greatest, mining region in the world." This is the epigramatic way in which S. H. C. Miner, president of the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, summed up the situation. Mr. Miner is essentially a man of action, rather than a talker, but he has a happy faculty for crystallizing his thoughts in a few terse sentences. Mr. Miner is a successful manufacturer, and one of the largest employers of labor in Eastern Canada. His optimistic views respecting the future of the Boundary country possesses an added weight, owing to his well-known conservatism in business affairs. Mr. Miner is a large shareholder in the various mining company and for which its present time, however, from \$50,000 at day is being taken out, distributed among from \$5,000 at day is the record. The general run of Atlin gold is brighter and prettier than the Klondike product, and from \$16.50 to \$17.25 is an average value. He looks upon Atlin as a better country than the Klondike for the "poor man"—that is, the miner with from \$500 to \$1,000 to invest—for the climate is less trying, the cost of living infinitely less and the facilities for travelling about superlatively excellent. The Irving line carry passengers by their boats and tram line from Bennett to Atlin in 11½ hours, providing good meals and excellent accom-modation otherwise, with low rates; while it is possible to ride horseback to all parts of the district from Atlin City. Hydraulicing is yet in its infancy in the camp, but so soon as the placer diggings are gutted creek and bench properties, and bring water down to work them at a sufficient profit, working the whole country down the stream. Then ten times the money will be taken out that is possible by the present methods. As for the claim owners—those who have been fortunate in being secured in their holdings by the decisions of Judge Irving, will each make a few thousands clear. The Klondike is, in Mr. Sola's opinion, at its best. It is suffering, however, from a surfeit of idle men who do not want to work. He had an experience with some of these during his recent stay at his properties. He offered a party work at one of his claims 35 miles distant from Dawson, at \$8 a day. The men accepted, but the next question put by them showed their mettle. They wanted to knok if they would have their grub packed in for them, and would he build them a comfortable cabin. He pointed out that he had had to sleep in a tent or build his own cabin when

E. W. Molander, J. H. Little, O. E. Ande son and the latter's son, form a quartette of Port Townsendites who have just returned from the Mount Sicker camp, in which they are directly interested, and are at the Queen's. They say that the camp was proposition. We hope and expect to make shipments from the mine as soon as from the Greenwood properties." Mr. Miner, who is accompanied by Mrs. Miner and Miss Miner, expects to leave Miner, who is accompanied by Mrs.
Miner and Miss Miner, expects to leave here next week for Montreal. He resides at Granby, Que.

A new 80-horse-power boiler, recently purchased by Jay P. Graves, passed through here Wednesday for Greenwood camp. It will be installed in the Old

Leave it is spending out five tons of fresh-mined ore daily, while the Tyee is sending out five tons per diem. One shipment of 180 tons of the Henora and 80 from the Tyee—was forwarded to Tacoma last Wednesday, and other shipments will follow the Dominion.

Senator George A. Cox, of Toronto, respectively the present intervals the net value of the large intervals. Ironsides property, and will be used in conjunction with the existing plant on the Knob Hill and the Victoria. A 50-hood of \$40 a ton. News is brought by cisco, are received. horse-power hoist has also been ordered for the No. 2 shaft of the Ironsides. It will raise 6,000 pounds from the 1,000level at the rate of 100 feet a minute. been assayed, but old miners assert that Mr. Graves has also ordered a new hoist it is the best that has yet been found in the district.

E. C. Hawkns, general manager of the White Pass & Yukon road, with M. J. Heney, the contractor for this farthest North railway, arrived in Victoria by the Utopia last evening and are guests at the Hotel Driard. Mr. Hawkins will be here for several days, and expects to be joined to Victoria about the 17th or 18th instant by Messrs. Close, Lambert and Graves, three of the English members of the com-pany, who while in Western America will avail themselves of the opportunity to go over the road. Location surveyors are no at work between Bennett and Fort Selkirk, but it is too early as yet to discuss the William F. Graves, of St. Paul, and William M. and Mrs. Howes, of Portland, are at the Hotel Driard.

Among the outgoing passengers on the Among the outgoing passengers of the Utopia last evening was one of the many family parties who came to Victoria this season for their vacation. The party consisted of Josiah W. Stanford, of Warm Springs, Cala., the owner of one of the largest ranches in that favored state; Mrs. Stanford, Miss G. Stanford and Miss L. Allyne, th latter of San Francisco. During their stay here they were guests at the

Senator George A. Cox, president of th Crow's Nest Coal Company, who has been on the Coast for a week past, came back to Victoria yesterday to remain a couple of days. He said last evening that he was not here endeavoring to secure a contract to supply the navy with coal, and he did not intend to await the arrival of Rear-Admiral Beaumont. The Senator intimated that the merits of the coal would be brought to the attention of the authorities in London.

George Wagenast, of Waterloo, Ont., who with Mrs. Wagenast, has been at the Driard for several days past, is general manager for the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance

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Company, and is visiting the West on official business as well as for pleasure. He has been prominently connected with the Mutual Life for many years—almost a quarter of a century—having held the position of actuary before appointment as general manager.

Experinced Mining Man Tells of Conditions in Atlin and Klondike.

Miners just out from Dawson, the majority with a goodly sum in dust, again give picturesqueness and color to the lobby of the Dominion. Among the most recent arrivals from the mysterious "inside" are Phil. Johnson, J. E. Lunde, John Hornell, George Elder, W. Y. Baird, George and T. W. Clarke, Charles, Garfett and D. Rosells of Dawson.

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Navy.

Dr. W. D. Kinsloe, of Atlin, who was a passenger to Nanaimo by the Cutch yesterday, and came down the line by train, is at the Dominion, with a fellow traveller out, W. H. Schoen, of this city. Dr. Kinsloe says that Justice Irving's work in the North, and one of the pioneer claim owners and claim workers of the Klondike, has claim workers of the Klondike, has the completed and it, is his intention to return to Victoria on the next Canadian steamer.

Mrs. H. B. Potter and family, of Ta-

Among the latest tourist arrivals at the Hotel Driard are W. E. Fitch and H. M. Dunsbaugh, from old Kentucky; Henry T. and Mrs. Wing and George Callender Brackett, of Brooklyn; and Miss Callender

John F. Todd, a wealthy orange grower of Riverside, Cal., is enjoying a twomonths' holiday visit in Victoria as a guest at the Hotel Dallas. Miss Todd accompanies her father on his mid-summer outing.

George McL. Brown, executive agent of the C.P.R., who accompanied General Sup-erintendent Whyte to Vancouver on his way East, returned home last evening and is at

Fifteen members of the Jessie Sterling Company, playing this week at the Vic-toria, are registered at the Dominion. Eight thers of the company are at the Queen's

W. A. MacGregor, of the Nanaimo lacrosse team, is at the Hotel Victoria, his mission being with reference to an early game with the Bays at Nanaimo.

P. McLagan, a Victorian who has been abor, is at the Queen's. W. H. Pruyn, of Chicago, arrived at the

Hotel Victoria yesterday to join Mrs. Pruyn and Mrs. Paige, who have been at the hotel or several days past.

W. V. Stumbles, of the marine and fisheries department, who came to the Coast to officially note the salmon run, is registered at the Driard. The Misses Virginia and Rose Given, of Pittsburg, Pa., who are enjoying a pleasure

our of the West, spent last evening at the Hotel Victoria.

F. P. Gilman, a missionary, who has been working in China, left for Shanghai by the India last evening, after spending a short

Aulay Morrison, M.P. of New Westminster, and E. P. Davis, Q.C., of Vancouver, the Driard.
Capt. William Roberts, master of the bark Nanaimo, now loading lumber cargo at Chemainus for China, is at the Hotel

Mrs. Boswell Hitchcock, the literateur and mining expert, who has just refrom Atlin, is registered at the

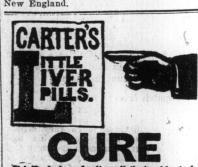
Charles A. Carleton, George A. Thompson, George King and William Wales, a from Atlin, are registered at the Queen's. Thomas Norbury, of Omaha, who has been looking over the mining districts of British Columbia, left for home last evening. J. V. Strebig, advance agent for Walter L. Main's circus, is at the Dominion. The rcus is coming on the 22nd instant Baron Louis de la Fontaine and Mile

egistered at the Hotel Driard. H. S. Smith, of San Francisco, and A. E. and Mrs. Davis, of Chicago, registered at the Hotel Victoria last evening. E. Turbayne, of Toronto, and C. B. Dry don, of New York, are recent commercia to arrive at the flotel Victoria. A. E. Harriss, manager of Dan Godfrey's

famous band, with Mrs. Harriss and family, are at the Mount Baker.
H. H. Hemeway and wife, of Colorado Springs. Col., are pleasure-seeking guests at the Hotel Dallas.

Frederick P. Goodman, an English tourist,

Hugh Hall and Mrs. Hall, of San Francisco, are recently arrived guests at the



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cursionists and also a nu gers from Dawson and the arrivals from Daws McAlpine, H. D. Gordon, S. B. McNeill and wife, Mr. McAlpine has been for several years, being 12 Eldorado, besides wealthy syndicate. He mation that up to the tir lected royalty on gold val 000, so that unless the Dawson are scrupulously put of that district must the very least \$30,000,000 not a patch on what it wi For Mr. McAlpine says anza creeks will con an immense amount of our years more, and th new creeks will add more next winter than they d many of the claims no worked on account of the and there are at least ty will add considerable to t which have not been wor tent so far. They are bo mouth to source, and the the hands of men who will The heavy royalty exa Alpine says, has done a harm to the country, ret ment. Many of the cla tented themselves with ta thousand dollars, and wil ance in the ground until reduced, which they expe

ment to do.

A great deal of summer done this year in the Kl supply of water for this w creeks and benches is be ever been known to be. George Stuart, of Ayln party taken in by Ian M oria, also returned fro tht City of Seattle. the party were much were doing well, others the party bought a claim of which they got but been salted. Mr. Stuathere is much crookedn the Canadian officials. for a specific instance, widow heard of a claim pired, and told another was going to stake it out. This woman told and the male friend recorder's office and ask he would take a third int he would take a third in to record it a day before pired on it. The cler man watching the widow it had not been staked record stated. The wid out of the property.
missed the clerk for the matter had been took him on again, stil third interest. Stuart pared to give names charges, if desired. Mr. J. K. Smith star was coming down the steamer Anglican he sa crew fall into the water. strong swimmer, kept ab-heroic effort until the boa from him, when he see out of sight by an u was never seen again. name or anything about engaged as night watch

DR. FLETCHER'S Eminent Dominion Ent dresses Alberni Hort

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Mr. J. R. Anderson, dep agriculture and superintend Institutes, returned from Al having with him Dr. Fle minion entomologist and be ed a largely attender Far meeting at Albarni on the 25th instant. Mr. H. Hill the local institute, acted as first introduced Mr. Ande ort address on matter with institute work general of which he alluded to of obtaining the services of a more convenient time of farmers, and stated that could only remain in the very short time, and therefore institutes could not be vis much as Alberni was left afforded him much pleasure season to include it in the he hoped those present Fletcher an attentive he quite sure they would be concluded by expressing all those who had questioned they all would have son them forward at the co Fletcher's address.
Dr. Fletcher spoke on the Farmers' Institute to settlers. An account wa the farmers meeting regu

matters of interest, even ner months, when many most advantageously dis should if possible find a parliament from among Central Institute might liament of the institutes best men from individual ins should as far as possible the institutes. The office should be live, active me get their wives and daugh ings, and they would the interesting and instructive any meeting be long or u soon as business is over ing. Have special subject

Dealing with the friends farmers, Dr. Fletcher said: to find out the best method any district is to get im those who have made the of farming. British Column Pederal and Provincial