Poundkeeper McInnes Resigns His Position-Applications To Be Called For.

Ald Partridge Resigns from Finance Committee-Ald. Vigelius Appointed.

From Tuesday's Daily.

There was very little business to receive attention at last evening's meeting of the council. The only "sensational" feature was the resignation of Ald. Partridge of his position as a member of the finance committee.

A. McInnes resigned the position of poundkeeper. The resignation was accepted and applications will be called for for the position.

J. R. Jennings claimed \$4 for a broken shaft, which he broke in driving over a boulder on Pandora street. Referred to the street committee.

M. R. Smith & Company asked to be allowed to place an underground hydrant in front of their factory on Ningara last Wednesday. They will bring over street. Referred to the fire wardens the rest of the stuff. I'm an awful look

Ald. John Partridge resigned his washed in two days. I have on to-night position on the finance committee. Ald. Hall asked the alderman to plain his object in resigning.

would not reconsider his action and continue as a member of the committee. Ald. McCandless and Vigelius also urged the aldermen to continue as a member of the committee.

Ald. Partridge would not withdraw his resignation. He explained that the finance committee had allowed the vote for revising the cemetery books, which money the mayor had spent without conferring with the committee. The mayor had anthorized the engineer to do certain work on the Rock Bay bridge. The street committee knew nothing about the work. This work cost \$1,300. The mayor had no right to incur that liability without it being passed upon by the finance committee. Then the mayor, although previously opposed to it, had paid Mr. H. P. Bell \$900 for his report on Point Ellice bridge. This account had not been whereabouts. passed by the committee and there was nothing in the minutes to show that the expenditure was authorized. The mayor, the auditor and the treasurer had no right to pay the account without a warrant from the council.

Mayor Redfern said \$300 had been voted early in the year for extra work and he had a perfect right to say how the work should be done. As to Mr. Bell's report the council had agreed to the payment of the amount. In ordering work on the bridges he had simply been looking to the safety of the public. The matter had come before the council as

the work progressed. Ald. Partridge-Had you a fight to draw a check before a warrant was issued? The check for Mr. Bell was drawn before the warrant was issued. The Mayor-The council agreed to the

payment of the amount. The resignation was accepted and Ald. Vigelius was appointed to the vacancy. Tenders for police clothing were referred to the finance committee and purchasing agent to report, Ald. Partridge being added to the committee as an "ex-

pert on cloth." The Wash House Regulation By-Law was reconsidered and finally passed. Ald. Partridge said that he intended to introduce a by-law bringing into force within the city the Wide Tire Act. Ald. McCandless did not think the city had power to pass such a by-law. The council adjourned at 9 o'clock.

FOR THE STICKEN.

The Thistle Sails This Evening With the Yorke Expedition.

afternoon for Fort Wrangel with Mr. F. M. Yorke and his party on board. They are taking up with them a large supply of provisions and a very extensive outfit; also about fifteen horses and sk'ns. the machinery to be used in the construction of the saw mill and stern wheel steamer which they propose building. Included in the Yorke party, besides Mr. F. M. Yorke, who will be the general superintendent, are Mr. Mouat, who is to be the mate on the new steamer; Mr. Strickland, a former Victorian, although of late he has resided on the other side of the line, who will be the engineer; and Messrs. James Gaudin, son of the agent of marine and fisheries, C. Barton and J. McDonald. 'The expedition will, on reaching Fort Wrangel, take passage on the river steamer which plies on the Stickeen river, to Telegraph creek. There a saw mill will be built, and as soon as it is operation the lumber sawn for the river steamer, which is to be built as soon as possible. A number of other passengers have arranged for passage on the Thistle, it being their intention to go in to the Clondyke gold fields by way of the Stickeen and Teslin lake route.

Awarded Mignest Honors-World's Fair. DR



MOST PERFECT MADE A rame Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free nonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

FROM LAKE BENNETT,

Letter R. ceived By Mrs. E. Wilson, San Juan Avenue, From Her Husband.

The following extracts from a letter received by Mrs. E. Wilson, of 30 San Juan avenue, tells of the same discomforts of the trip through White Pass Head of Lake Bennett,

Monday, Aug. 2, 1897. I'm in luck this evening. I'm at the head of Lake Bennett, about 120 miles from Juneau. I'm one of a party of fiteen cutting a trail from Skagway to this take. We just got through this evening. We are ten miles from our camp, without our coats. It is cold and raining. We have had supper and breakfast is in sight. The supper war warm bread-I baked it-and bacon and tea. I was hungry enough to eat a raw dog. I'm writing to you by courtesy of the Examiner reporters. They gave me all the material, down to the pencil. The boys are putling up tents now, but we have no blankets, and will have to sleep on the ground to-night. We have a stove in the tent. This is the place to start down the Yukon. We have not got our stuff yet. We will be lucky to get t away from here in two weeks. Us fellows who have helped on the trail will get our outfits over first. I have walked forty miles on the worst trail you ever saw. Part of the time I packed forty pounds on my back. I feel good. 1 have not seen part of our crowd since ing specimen of humanity. I have not

a pair of blue overalls and a sweater, and the rest of my clothes are the same as when I left home. I never take off l ave-the legs of them. You can't turn around for "skeeters." We have to thing awful. We all have to take our handkerchiefs and put t em over the backs of our heads when we work to keep the "skeeters" away. The reporters are just starting down the river now on a scow. Our story will be in the Examiner in about ten days. Paddy Slavin is with us, and they took his picture for the paper. Tell the boys not to start this fall. It is no use, There are about 100 people here who will have to remain all winter. Tell the boys that it will cost them all of twenty cents a

pound to have their goods carried through the pass. It will be noticed that this letter was written before Slavin was lost, so it does not clear up the mystery as to his

BEHRING SEA SEALERS. Capt. Martin of the Schooner San Diego

Starts for Clondyke, From a letter received from the cook of the sealing schooner Teresa, Capt. G. Hughes, by a friend in this city, dated at Ounalaska on July 28th, it is learned that several of the sealers have become | were suspended for sixty days. sadly afflicted with the disease now epidemic, and some of them have forsaken their vessels and are now on their way to Clondyke.

she arrived at Ounalaska. All of the Capt. Connell merely loses a month's vessels but four had arrived when the letter was written and all were getting ready for sea. The Favorite, one of the non-arrivals. was bringing the Teresa's day following that on which the letter man left at Ounalaska was the cabin boy the captain of that vessel and deserted.

the schooners would be on their way to the sealing grounds. The steamer Thistle will sail this Letters were also received from Capt. Harris, of the E. B. Marvin, and from Capt. Clarence Cox, of the Triumph. The Marvin had 329 skins and the Beatrice

> A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarhoea In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several prominent doctors without any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50 cent bottle; and now I can say I am entirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great remedy, and ecommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully. Henry Steinberger. Allentown, Pa. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

> > A PRESENTATION.

Members of the Police Force Testify Their Esteem for a Retiring Officer.

Mr. A. S. Mouat, who resigned his position on the police force to go to Teslin lake in Mr. F. M. Yorke's party, was last evening presented with a pair of marine glasses and the following address by the members of the force: To Mr. A. S. Mouat:

Sir:-We, the undersigned members of the Victoria Police Department, beg your acceptance of the accompanying marine glasses in token of the very high esteem and regard in which you have been held during your connection with them as a police officer. While deeply regretting your retirement from the force we heartly your retirement from the force we harting congratulate you upon the bright prospects which have induced you to leave this city and we one and all trust that your most sanguine anticipations may be more than realised.

HENRY W. SHEPPARD, Chief of Police, In behalf of Police Department. Victoria, B.C., Aug. 28, 1897.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, yoz will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small, and easy to take. Don't forget this.

Cap', Thomas' Alaskan Pilot Papers Revoked and His Master's Papers Suspended.

The Pilot's Papers Also Suspended-Other Matters of Interest in Shipping Circles.

From Tuesday's Daily.

of the steamship Mexico in Dixon's Eutrance, Thursday morning, August 5th, has revoked the pilot's papers of Capt. H. C. Thomas, master of the Mexico, and suspended him for sixty days. The papers of Pilot Connell, who was on the changed at the request of the excursion- made to avoid delay. ists, who wished to reach Seattle before their return tickets expired. The usual route of the vessels plying between the Sound and Alaskan norts is by the inbut the vessel herself was a total loss, great hole was torn in her side where the passengers on the Mexico reached here by the City of Topeka that the rock which caused the Mexico's disaster was down to die, thinking they were bitten, not marked on the charts. Then there were rumors that the hidden reef was West Devil's rock, a point well known to Alaskan pilots and visible at low tide and on the chart. If the rock was on the chart, the pilot was held by many to have been to blame. Although the de-

cision of the board of inquiry has not been made public, it is stated on authority that the board found that the blame lay with Capt. Thomas, who had retired, It was held that Capt. Thomas should have been on deck, especially as he had placed his vessel in a dangerous position. Further it was found that the rock was West Devil's rock and was therefore known to the navigating officer of the Mexico, and he should have taken care to keep the ship out of the way of trouble. Pilot Connell's papers were suspended for thirty days. Capt. Thomas' pilot papers in Alaskan waters are revoked entirely and his master's papers

Thomas has been in the employ of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company as a master for something over a rear past. He came here from San Francisco, which Capt. Dan. R. Martin, of the City of is his home. By all who have some in San Diege, is one of them. The writer contact with Capt. Thomas he is retells of trouble on board the schooner garded as an exceptionally capable offi-Vera, Capt. Bragg having seemingly had cer. It is understood that he will be ne small amount of difficulty with his retained by the Pacific Coast Steamship crew, three of whom he had kept on a Company. On Pilot Connell the blume diet of bread and water for thirty days. | for the accident does not fall so lieavily |

time.

The steamer City of Seattle was again late this morning, as she had to handle a weak that I never thought I should re- would give people desiring to go to that supplies, but if she did not arrive on the huge quantity of freight and much time was required to load and unload it. She attended by two doctors, who gave me cheap highway." was written the writer said that the arrived about 8 o'clock and after dis-Teresa was to proceed to sea without her | charging a portion of her cargo, proprovisions. The Vera was the first ves- ceeded to the outer wharf to unload ease and that he could do no more for all the windings of the shore, but only sel to leave Ounalaska, having left on about 125 tons of paper consigned to me. At the latter part of April (1894) does so when no "coast line intervenes. July 18th. She was obliged to leave one | John Fairfax & Sons, of Sydney, Ausof her men at that port, he being too tralia, by the Willamette Paper Co., of cine called Mother Seigel's Curative from the days of Russian possession sick to undertake the voyage. Another Oregon. This paper will be shipped to Syrup. He got me a bottle from Messrs. down, quoting the treaty clauses in ex-Australia on the Aorangi, the next out- Headland & Co., London Road, and af- tenso. The treaty makes the "summit of the Triumph, who had trouble with ward bound Australian liner, which sails ter I had taken it a few days my ap- of the mountains situated parallel to the on September 8th. Among the other By the 20th of July, the writer said, all freight brought over by the Seattle was ing and vomiting ceased. I continued point where it strikes the 56th degree a number of consignments of miners' with the medicine and gained strength upplies, the owners of which intend taking passage on the steamer Bristol. Among her passengers was a Boston and well as ever. I consider that Seiparty of tourists, numbering 42, who gel's Syrup has saved my life, and I came over on a flying visit, and a number was spoken on August 11, with 220 of miners. The Seattle left on her return trip to the Sound about 12 o'clock. Hereafter she will run on a slightly different time. She will leave here half an 7th, 1894." hour earlier than before, sailing from here at 8 o'clock, and Tacoma at 8

> than formerly. The steamer Mischief has been lying on the beach near Capt. Grant's wharfthe usual dry dock of the sealing schooners and other small vessels of that ilkall day, repairing the damage done to her hull in her encounter with the rocks know that his stomach is inactive and off Beacon Hill on Sunday. She did not inflamed; that his food is decomposing sustain very much damage, no further harm being done than the canlking being sprung in several places, thus causing her to leak somewhat. Capt. Buckholtz, who rid of a mass of poisonous, dangerous it seems got confused in his bearings in stuff. Hence the retching and vomiting the smoke and fog on Sunday evening, and his crew were busily at work with their caulking irons to-day and in a short throat. By the perspiration he will pertime she will again be as seaworthy as ceive that nature is laboring to expel ever. and able to continue her work of earrying rubble to Brotchie ledge for skin and so forth. These things I say the Dominion government.

The Dominion steamer Quadra has received orders to prepare for a northern trip at about the end of this week, her destination, it is understood, being Wrangel. Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine, has received no information concerning her voyage, his orders only stating that the Quadra was to be placed in readiness for a northern trip.

The steamer Thistle arrived down from Comox this morning with a cargo of material to be used in the manufac ture of fire clay. On unloading she will prepare for her trip to the Stickeen with F. M. Yorke, his party and machinery. The date of sailing has as yet not been definitely fixed.

· From Wednesday's Daily.

Numbers of miners and those who

THE MEXICO INQUIRY take passage for Dawson City. The office of Messrs, F. C. Davidge & Co., the agents for the Portland & Alaskan Steamship Company, the owners of the Eugene, is now a very busy one, and many tickets are being sold, so many, in fact, that if those who wish to go do not speak soon they will be disappointed, for the number of tickets to be sold is limited to 200. Mr. E. B. Farland, of the Portland & Alaskan Steamship Company, arrived in the city by the steamer City of Seattle this morning, and he has been busy all day adjusting matters of freight and other things con-nected with the trip. The Bristol is now on her way back from Dyea and she can be looked for this evening, as a special dispatch to the Times from Na naimo this afternoon said that she passed there at 12:30 to-day. She will The board of inquiry on the wrecking be got ready for her northern trip as soon as possible, and in all probability she will get away about the end of the

week. The steamer City of Seattle did not arrive until 7:30 this morning and consequently did not leave until 9:30. bridge at the time of the disaster, have cause of the delay was much freight. Included in the cargo for Victoria were cause of the delay was-much freight. been suspended thirty days. The Mex- a large number of outfits and packages ico struck a rock in Dixon's Entrance at of provisions belonging to miners who 4:30 in the grey morning of August 5th. will take passage from here on the She was returning to the Sound from Bristol and Eugene for Dawson City. Alaska with 150 passengers aboard, There was also a large consignment of mostly returning Christian Endeavor ex- sheep for a local butcher. The Seattle cursionists. The ship was outside the will now resume the even tenor of her regular route, her course having been way, and henceforth an effort will be

### CONCERNING SNAKES.

In British India 20,000 persons, most side passage. It was expected that by in atives, die every year from snake taking the outside route the trip would bites. The snake hears the sound of a The mayor asked Ald. Partridge if he my clothes. Those socks I had I still be considerably shortened. No lives booted foot and gets out of the way. were lost by the wrecking of the ship, The native, being barefooted, surprises the snake by treading on him, and the sleep with our heads in nets. It is some- sinking in 85 fathoms of water. A bite follows of course. Believing the poison to be certain death, the Hindu she struck the rock. It was said when | makes no effort to counteract it, but resigns himself to his fate.

Cases are recorded of natives who lav when examination showed that they had not been bitten. Such is the power of imagination.

"It seemed as if something was opening and closing in my back," says a woman's letter.

It really couldn't be so. The idea was fanciful; she knew that well enough. She was only trying to describe a sensation, not a fact. Yet, if she actually thought something was opening and closing in her back she had a better excuse for it than the Hindus have for biting themselves with imaginary snakes. nothing at all ailed them, while For something very serious ailed her.

She says: "I always enjoyed the best of health up to February, 1891, when I began to feel weak and languid. I felt low-spirited, and seemed to have no strength or energy left in me. My skin and the whites of my eyes were of a yellow color. My appetite was very poor, and after eating ever so little, I had a sense of fulness and weight at the chest. was constantly retching and straining, and from time to time I brought up a quantity of blood. I had a dreadful pain in the back, as if something was opening and closing. I was much troubled with night sweats and would be completely bathed in perspiration Sometimes better and at other times headwaters of the inlet to the headworse, I continued to suffer for over waters of some of the tributaries of the three years, all the time getting weaker, Yukon, a short railway stretch of 50 burst a blood vessel. I parted with a says, "and the construction of such a quantity of clotted blood, which ran route would require an expenditure of a from me like water. I was now so very moderate amount of money, and

medicines, but I got no better. One of | The basis of his contention is that the doctors said that I had Bright's Dis- the boundary does not properly follow every day, and when I had taken two bottles I was able to get about as strong consent to the publication of this statement. I will gladly answer any inquir-(Signed) Jane Amelia Chamberlain, 54 Coleman street, Brighton, June

At school we are taught Greek and Latin, but mighty little, if anything, o'clock, three-quarters of an hour later about our own bodies. Well, better times will come, after you and I have turned up our toes towards the roots of the

> And when they are come anyone who suffers as this kindly woman did will at such a thing, no matter whether it dyspepsia-it is the same thing. He will there, and breeding mischief for every organ and function of his body. He will know that nature is endeavoring to get near the coast, known as St. Elias' -sometimes so violent as to break the There are a number of other inlets in tiny blood vessels of the stomach or some of the rotten matter through the and many more, the wiser man of tomorrow will know.

He will not fancy he has a dozen diseases when he has only one only indigestion and dyspepsia. And then he won't wait and suffer. Not he. He will not thus waste his time and money. He will take Mother Seigel's Syrup for several successive days, and put a stop to the entire proceeding. That's what he'll

do. Over forty, orf under, he will be his own doctor. And now as to yourself: Why not e wise now?

It is always gratifying to receive testionials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfacory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician wish to be miners are arriving daily he has used the Remedy in his own famand pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and as and are to be seen clad in their pictur- ily and sold it in his drug store for six esque garb lounging about the various hotels awaiting the salling of the steamer Bristol for St. Michaels, convoying the steamer Eugene, on which they will and Vancouver.

Miners at Skagway Temporarily Close the Trail Pending Repairs Being Completed.

One Thousand Men Engaged in the Work- Seattle Schooner Moonlight Overloaded.

Seattle, Aug. 24.-With the arrival of the steamer Rosalie from Skagway and Dyea comes the news that the town organization at Skagway, under the leadership of A. J. McKinney, has taken definite action to open the trail. On the arrival of the collier Willamette, none of the passengers were allowed to take their baggage until the entire cargo had been placed high and dry on the beach. Then the individual holdings were separated. It was seen as once that to get over the trail was impossible. The min ers put their action into immediate effect by tearing out several of the crosspieces of the bridge acress the Skagway river. Then about seven hundred cit zens went to work on the trail, and the following day the number was increased to 1.000. They had about fifty pounds of giant powder and a small quantity of dynamite, and it was expect-ed that four days after the sailing of the Rosalie they would re-open the trail in a greatly improved condition. The dangerous places, in which many horses have been lost, will be fixed up with scantling, and the marshy portions will be corduroyed. This action will result in many prospectors getting through to the mines who otherwise would be blockaded all winter. The condition of affairs at the lakes is about the same as reported last week.

The schooner Moonlight was stopped just as she was preparing to leave the harbor in tow of the tug Coleman. She had a big deck load of freight and was sted to port. In the hold were sixty passengers, who, Inspector Brandt considered, under the circumstances, had lit- large expense involved, or until chance of ever seeing the Yukon. The inspector ordered the deck load to be removed. Suitable provision will be made for the safety of the passengers. Strict regulations will be enforced to prevant the overcrowding of vessels leaving for the north.

IS DYEA IN CANADA?

Hon. David Mills, An Able International Lawyer, Thinks It Is.

Hon. David Mills, whose thorough knowledge of the constitutional and international law and the treaty history of Canada is perfectly understood in this country, says the Montreal Star, contends, in an interview given the London Advertiser, that if and when the Alaskan boundary is properly drawn Canadians will have plenty of access to the Clondyke, via the Pacific ocean and the Yukon. Dyea, for instance, he claims, is in Canadian territory; and he strongly advocates the route through Lynn Inlet, which, he argues, lies almost wholly within Canadian territory. "From the The Vera had 270 skins on board when as in the case of the Mexico's skipper. ril of this date (1804) the comiting of Chilcoot or Write Pass, would be the bid that I thought I had only railway construction required," cover. During my long illness I was district an easy and comparatively

> my husband persuaded me to try a medi- He goes very fully into the question petite improved and the dreadful retch- coast," the boundary line from the of north latitude of the mainland until it intersects the 141st degree west ngitude, which is followed to the Arctic. Another explanatory clause is added, in which it declares, among other things, that wherever the summit of the coast line "shall prove to be at the distance of more than ten marine leagues from the ocean, the limit between the British possessions and the line of coast which is to belong to Russia, as above mentioned, shall be formed by a line parallel to the windings of the coast, and which shall never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues therefrom." Now, Mr. Mills argues that it was clearly the intention of the treaty to adhere to the coast line wherever there was crossed inlets or not. The Russians, he points out, only wanted fishing rights on the coast, and so were not likely to stand out for the right to go behind the coast line at any place. Now, Lynn Inlet is crossed by a line of mountains Alps, which contain a number of peaks ranging from 10,000 to 16,000 feet high. the same position, and he insists that they are all "Canadian waters lying in

> > ONE HONEST MAN.

Now, David Mills has a reputation for

Please inform your readers that if written te confiientially I will mail in a sealed envelope the plan
parsued by which I was permanently restored to
health and manly strength after years of suffering
nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges,
and lack of development.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one.
I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I
nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, I
am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to
make this certain means of cure known to all.

Unsolicited indorsements from my grateful friends
who have been cured through my Free Advice:
Mr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper
some time ago and wrote you about my case. After
following your advice which you so kindly gave me,
I am very glad to say that I am now perfectly cured.
I with to thank you a thousand times for your
kindness."

indness."

"Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, in
the wish of a cured friend."

"Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter
of so valuable advice, absolutely free."

"It is the first advertisement I have answered
that did not ask me to call at the Engress Office and
pay for medicines that I had not ordered."

"I am happy to say that you are truly an Honest
Man and deserve the endorsement of both Pulpit
and Press."

In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal wortherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the molortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp: MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Sup P. O. BOX 59-ST. HENRI, QUE.

caution and accuracy, and

suspected of rashness. His to the meaning of a treaty i an expert. A flat statemen kind, then, than valuable p Alaskan coast are ours, are in danger of being do lions as well, coming from a r Senator Mills, is not passed silence. He even tells us that y Americans evtended to us the of allowing the Canadian gove station officials at Dyea, they w ly permitting us to station our own territory. Now that coveries in the Clondyke have Alaskan boundary worth about, we may find our national itance to be perceptibly larger thought.

WEATHER FORECASTS Victoria Will Have to Get Them in The

Same Old Way. The following reply, which explain elf, has been received from Sir Davies. minister of marine eries, to a petition which was f to Ottawa some time ago, asking establishment of a modern weat reau. The letter in full was

"In answer to the petition in to the meteorological station malt, I beg to state that wh quite true that the system warnings is in vogue in many Pacific ports, a very large ex is made by the United States ureau at the most important stations. At Portland, chief station of the North Pa district, a large printed map lished daily, and I understand least ten clerks are employed in th paration of this map.

"The cost of extending the daily cast and storm signal service to B Columbia would probably amo \$5,000 per annum, and it the starting of Barkerville, Britisl umbia, as a telegraph reporting and the telegraphing each day of 20 United States and Canadian st. reports to Victoria. The departmen not yet prepared to organize such a tem for British Columbia in view ment votes the necessary funds.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—The latest M. tabo crop bulletin places the total of wheat for the year at 21,284,274 bus els, or an average of 16.49 bushels i acre.

**PORTO SONO SONO SONO** 

# RIGBY RAIN-PROOFED

In Olive Mix, Brown, Fawn, Claret and Oxford Gray; 51 to 54 inches long. with 6 inch collar, 5 pockets and throat tab, with won't - come - off " buttons can be bought retail in every town and village for

## PUBLIC AUCTION

· conservations

In Mr. Philip's sale room, Third Avenue Steveston, on Saturday, Aug. 28, Commencing at 2 o'clock p.m. prompt, the following and other subjects will be offered for sale:

Fully 160 acres of land within proj limits of the City of Steveston, in lots from 1 acre to 5 acres; also several w located city lots. Three, six and 11 acre lots and goo tore near Hatzic lake, and five acres Scott road, Surrey.

Subdivisions of sections 23 and 25. U (Delta District), near the River Indus Society's cannery, of from one acres. Also two acres standing barley in St ton; carriage, pair horses and harnes stage coach and a quantity of other s ticles. ALEX. PHILIP, Auction

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS. Miners' Outfits

A SPECIALTY. VICTORIA, B.C.

ACONTS.

Second edition "Queen Victoria" d. Jubilee Edition on press. tory of the Queen and Victoria Era The only Canadian work by Her Majesty. Sales unprece knock the bottom out of all records vassers scooping in money. Even be girls sell it fast. Big commis straight weekly salary after trial trip BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited ronto, Ont.

WANTED.

Men and women who can work talking and writing six hours daily six days a week, and will be content ten dollars weekly. Address NEW II GO., Medical Building, Toronto, Ont. FARM FOR SALE-Cheap for

acres in Clover Valley; rich soil; 13 from New Westminster, 25 from barn and stable 70x58; spring creek rods from barn; well and orchard able for mixed farming; on main cash. Address A. Appel,

4 0 000000 00 000000 \$1.50 PER. ANNUM.

VOL. 15.



News of Another Insurgent Fierce Battle Ragin Many Points.

The Rebellious Natives Ca other Fort-British ficers Killed.

Simla, Aug. 28.-News ha received here of another ins cess. The Daulatzais on Th captured the police post at M which was garrisoned by a det border police. The garrison the new post held by a deta the second Punjab Infantry, there next morning. As the umn, commanded by Col. P which left Hangue on Thursd force the post on the Sami which was attacked by the on returning after repulsing the enemy rallied and attacked ish force on the plain. How though in great strength, were driven off with a heavy on the British side. Captain Lieut, North, of the Scots Fus eight men of the Panjab Infa

The British post at Lakka v ed yesterday. The Fifteenth S two guns, were sent as reinfor the garrison, but their advance bornly opposed. There was he in the direction of Sunnawari p

Samana range. Col. Vaughan, commanding Lockhart, hearing of a large a ening gathering of Orakzais a Gullistan, on the Samana rang to the assistance of the gar 150 rifles. The colonel reshortly before his arrival at F tan yesterday morning a reco party under Major Desveaufs, mands at Fort Gulistan, was to retire under fire, and in addit Blair was severely wounded. British force succeeded in driv

the enemy. From the news received in the days it is thought that the raid on the Kohat district has pelled, and that the Orkzais ha to the hills, but against the successes of the British arms set the very serious state of af vailing at Quetta, Belloochistan is little doubt that if the fort th tacked the cnances of the safety are slight. The fortifica practically worthless, and the

said to be inadequately manne Another note of alarm, and i incomprehensible one in view gallant defence made in the Fort Ali Musjia, Zundi, Kota this morning from Jamrud, from place a dispatch announces British military authorities deemed it wise to disarm the Rifles, forming part of the gar

that place. The situation in the outlying g on the Samana range, is, next to creating interest in view of the need of reinforcements; and Col. to-morrow will lead a column o through Kohat Pass into Sama trict. On the other hand, there is ful sign in the well-authenticated that dissensions have broken out the Afridis.

IT'S PEARLS THIS TIM Arkansas People Excited Over S

markable Discoveries. Mount Adams, Ark., Aug. 27. iver above and below Mount Ad everal miles is lined with pearl The people are greatly excited discovery. Wagon loads of men, and children are arriving from ns. One party of campers arge number of pearls to-day 8350. The pearls found here arge as buckshot, round, and of h