VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1899.			
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took passage down on another says that riches will be taken placers at the head of McMil- He says it is a terrible coun- get into. With his partner, of Los Angeles, he travelled tiver 400 miles. He cleaned up 000 before he was compelled to for provisions. In there they met a party of six, Edmonton, over four years ago ered on the Pole river. Their rere in rags and they were al- letons. Three of the party had e leader, a man named Jack- n New Jersey, said they had up by Indians and robbed of a t of their outfit. From that lived on dog flesh and a couple	house. She shot at him through the door with a shotgun. The jury disagreed and was discharged. It is understood the jury was eight for acquittal and four for conviction. The woman will spend an- other six months in jall pending a new trial. A Juneau paper says: Frank A. Cook and Bernard Hines have what promises to be a very fine quartz mine at Settis- ham. Mr. Cook showed to friends a small bottle filled with pure cube gold which had been picked from the rock and crevaces. The mine is named the "Daisy Bell." "What does the rock assay?" Mr. Cook was asked. "You might as well assay this," said	sold at St. Michael without assay for \$18.85 per ounce. "The dirt washed was shoveled irom the creek and none taken from a cepth of over two feet. On account of the late- ness of the season and lack of supplies no attempt to reach bedrock was made. The above statement was given me by Mr. Lindblom, an intelligent Swede, and is not exaggerated. The news soon spread to St. Michael and elsewhere, and there has been a con- stant arrival of prospectors from Unala- klik, St. Michael and as far south as Kuskoquim.	a pleasant one, nothing happening to may the trip from the time she started across the Pacific from Yokohama on Jun 16th. Among the passengens who arrived by the big white liner were Mrs. M. M Stevens wife of the manager in Russia Asia of the Baldwin Locomotive Manu facturing Works, of Philadelphia, who short time ago completed a journey hitt erto unequalied by an American woman She accompanied her husband across the great Siberian wastes and steppes, over the yet uncompleted Trans-Siberian Rai

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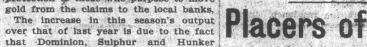
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With abo comparativ Dawson. port this gold, but ship. The were from cities. J. one of the a well fill was taken at the he Osborne, Dawson, but who t steamer, from the lan river. try to g Smithson up the ri nearly \$1,0 come out

While in who left E and winte clothes we most skele died. The son, from been held good' part time they lived on dog flesh and a couple of moose, which they were fortunate his pocket. enough to shoot.

According to the late arrivals from is not for sale at any price. He refused seventy-five miles, which is covered to accept \$250,000 which the mining ret four days with a good dog team.

the largest amount brought in at one ber of men in his employ prospecting on "Two other districts have been organ-time. The gold came from an El Dorado the McKinley-Sanger was among a ized, one at Linrock, beyond Cape Rodclaim belonging to Stanley & Worden. Larty going up to the claims and was ney, and the other with Bonanza' creek on in peasants' wagons-uncomfortable, The police officials, believing that an rassing along the creek at a point about as a centre. effort may be made by certain criminals 50 yards above the falls on the creek "The rich finds at Cape Nome and on who are now here to hold up pack trains when he was struck by a falling store the Ne-uck-luck, a tributary of Fish rivbearing gold dust, have given notice that and was probably killed by the blow as er, news of which must have reached at stated intervals an escort of mounted his body feil in the river. He was a 'the outside' last fall, prove beyond doubt police will leave the heads of the richer single man about 32 years of age and that the rich mineral belt of the Yukon crosses and proceed to Dawson, affording his parents reside in Massachusetts. protection to those who purpose to move



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Budget of Late Mail News of Interest From China and Japan.

M. S. Empress of India completed ortieth passage from the Orient at clock this morning, bringing 125 n passengers, among whom were sual quota of missionaries, globeers, diplomats, army, navy and busimon. Below decks were 255 Chiand 121 Japanese; 29 of the saloon ngers and 39 of the Asiatics debarkre. She brought an average cargo eight comprised for the most part , silk and curios. The voyage was asant one, nothing happening to man rip from the time she started across

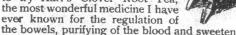
ong the passengers who arrived by bay, where supplies may be obtained. Mr. Cook stated that the "Daisy Bell" From Dexter to the diggings is about According to the late arrivals from Dawson, when the steamer Victorian left on June 8th, the gold had been packed from the mines to Dawson for more than a week, and while it has usually been carried on the backs of men in 50-pound lots, a few pack trains have been called into use to transfer greater quantities. Cov springless vehicles, which made them inland water, The comfort of the steam-

er such as it was, however soon passed and again they journeyed in the jolting but picturesque tarantass for days. They ed to have been struck by members of accomplished 1,058 versts in the springwho presumably meant to rob them.

If the Drain Pipe in Your **Kitchen Clogs**

up, what is the result? You must remove the stuff or it will decay and fill your up, what is the result? For must remove the sum of it will decay and mi your house with evil odors of putrefaction. That's precisely what happens in your own body when you become constipated, and the poisonous matter is taken up by the blood and carried back into your system, only it much worse, because you are unconscious of the

effects, but every one who comes near you literally smells you. I know, slightly, two ladies, both of them amiable and attractive women otherwise, who are veritable walking charnel Could I use a more expreshouses! sive or truthful term? These ladies are so saturated with the poisonous effluvia from their internal economy that they are habituated to it; their sense of smell is blunted. I wonder how their husbands endure them! Both of these women suffer from Constipation; their complexions are muddy and their breaths nauseating to sensitive people. I wish I knew them intimately enough to advise them to try Karl's Clover Root Tea, the most wonderful medicine I have



the bowels, purifying of the blood and sweetening of the breath. My dear sisters, I wish to tell you that your health depends entirely on the state of your blood. Your blood makes you whatever you are, for through the blood every organ in your body is kept in repair. If your blood is poisoned by the waste material that is retained in your body because of your constipation, you are not being built up as you should be. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a truly wonderful tissue builder. It produces

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Pacific from Yokohama on June They recommend the construction of a Feer, vice consul for France, at Fooline from Burmah to Szechuan. chow. He was drowned while bathing There was also F: S. Roberts, who, Another death reported is that of Mr. ig white liner were Mrs. M. M. with W. J. Roberts and Miss Roberts, Ralph Wemyss Hooper, of Warner,

big white liner were Mrs. M. M. ens wife of the manager in Russian of the Baldwin Locomotive Manu-mring Works, of Philadelphia, who a t time ago completed a journey hith-unequalied by an American woman, accompanied her husband across the t Siberian wastes and steppes, over and by wagon and trirantass from Petersharg to Vladivostock. The long and py wagon and trirantass from St, Petersharg to Vladivostock. The long and ardneus journey of 9,877 versts was accomplished in 42 days. It was a race against time. During last August when she and her husband, who is now at Vladivostock, were residing in the flus-to mose. The banditti seem to be having an off season, Rev. S. W. Hamblen, Mrs. Hamblen and children were returning from missionary work in Sendia, Ja-pan, Miss B. J. Allin returned to rest after a lengthy siny siny siny sin version were and perman-

into use to transfer greater quantities. Co-May 21st A Train of Sis Mules. each bearing 250 pounds of gold, arrived in Dawson under guard. This has been the Jargest amount brought in at one be a greater quantities Co-May 21st A Train of Sis Mules. each bearing 250 pounds of gold, arrived in Dawson under guard. This has been the Jargest amount brought in at one be complex the struct by a dislodged boulder while going up the in Dawson under guard. This has been the Jargest amount brought in at one Lieut, Von Bulow, a German army about ten feet from the bank. The wat-man, bound to Berlin after lengthy sere er was full of struggling men, fighting vice in the east. Other passengers were against the swift current and heavy Marquis de San Vto, Miss Alsop, Mrs. equipments, and before they could be rescued five poor fellows had gone down One of the officers say this is the sad-

Borwick, Mr. Bowden, Mrs. Bowden, dest accident to happen to our soldiers Mrs. R. Cameron, Mr. W. O. Cautley, since the Americans came to the Phil Miss M. A. Clagett, Mrs. A. C. Clark, ippine Islands. The cause of this sad Miss M. T. Cockcroft, Miss E. V. Cock-croft, Mr. W. B. Colville, Liept, G. F. of soldiers who stepped on the ferry af ed to have been struck by members of the ingraham party on a river flowing into the chain of lakes having outlet at when they were stopped by a band of ex-

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Disgraceful Scen Drummond Con Bill in S Ottawa, June 21.-T mons, yesterday, disc able length the ques Bethune's step in tra giance from the Oppe ernment side. In c considerable progress evening sitting. At the opening of plaint was made by quality and quantity lowances. There se of authority in this i Speaker and a specia House. Alaskan Boundary On the orders of

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Tupper requested inform the House as dition of negotiations the Alaskan bounda cable.

The Prime Minister' effect that the quest a temporary bounda trail, is still in con The matter of establi boundary stood just the last statement (given to the House. With regard to the Prime Minister was so the Imperial authorit fit to ratify the agre perial committee of government had inst view, and he felt at ! this government had accept that view, and sentations to that eff had now been compl conference between th onial authorities inter nection. Canada wor on that conference h Public Works, the Ca missioner, and Sir whose advice as an great avail. Sir Sanfo sail in the course of Mr. Bethune's

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toria, N.S.), in transf

creeks, which were practically unworked last season, have been developed to a considerable extent, with favorable results, and the bench claims on Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker and Dominion have been worked to such an extent that their duction of all the Klondike mines for this season.

Gold Run, which is practically the only "new" creek in the district, has also shown up well, when the amount of development work is considered. As 'far as is now known, Gold Run is the only tributary of Dominion that has proved to be rich, and the men who suffered great privation last year in stampeding to th cther tributaries of Dominion and Sul-

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thaws away.

phur have had their trouble for their

The benches on the lower Bonanza, Gold Hill, Last Chance and Dominion have turned out in many cases to be exgoldfields. He says: Six men last Occeptionally rich, and an immense amount tober panned and rocked out \$1,800 in four of work has been done in uncovering the days on Snow and Anvil creeks, Cape gold-bearing gravel.

The old method of thawing the frozen Nome district, Alaska. The best single gravel by building wood fires against the pan, running \$8.52, was taken on Snow face of the drifts will be abandoned, ex- | creek. cept in prospect work, next season, and

Steam Thawers

will be used instead. The thawers have on the schooner Louise J. Kenney, and been very successful, and a thousand boilers, with pipes and drills, have already which empties into Kotzebue Sound. Acbeen ordered by mine owners for next cording to his letters Major Ingraham, winter. The work done by the newer device is more satisfactory to the miners, from Kowak river to Dexter under most because it enables them to drift out the adverse conditions. The men had but two pay dirt with a minimum fall of waste pancakes a day part of the time, and material and at a cost of a fifth to a endured almost inconceivable hardships. half that of direct firing. The miners They are probably at this time in the have the additional advantage of begin- Cape Nome district. ning work immediately after the thawing is brought to a close, without waiting for the shafts to clear of smoke and gas, Sound, Alaska, is the latest and richest as was the case in wood fires. The plant consists merely of a small steam boiler

with a supply of rubber hose and a steel son and Jafet Lindleberg, on September tube that is driven into the face of the 18 of last year, were prospecting on Anvil drift as rapidly as the steam it carries creek, they struck what seemed to them . . .

The buildings that were destroyed in vin bay, to report their find and organize the million-dollar fire of April 25th are a mining district. Not being experienced being rapidly rebuilt and half a dozen of miners, they associated with themselves them are already occupied. The Cana- G. W. Price, a practical California mindian officials who held an enquiry into er; Dr. Kittilsen, former physician of the the cause of the conflagration determined definitely that the fire originated in the apartments of a disorderly woman locat-

ed over one of the larger saloons, and, since other fires have been caused by the carelessness of women of this class the officials have ordered them to move to a certain section of the city.

Among the valuables that were either wholly or partially destroyed by the fire was the largest nugget ever found in the Yukon territory. The nugget was a mass of quartz and gold, and, although it was in the vaults of a local bank, the intense heat burst the quartz, melted the gold and destroyed the beauty of the specithey men, which was soon to be sent to England for exhibition purposes. The value

There were several miners on board

. . .

of the nugget was nearly \$1.000.

output will greatly increase the total pro- Letter Received From Major Ingraham Telling of the New District.

Cape Nome

Six Men Rock Out \$1800 in Four

Days on Snow and Anvil Creeks.

Major E. S. Ingraham, leader of Prince Luigi's Alaskan gold hunters, writes America's greatest phys'cian. from Golovin Bay, Alaska, under date of February 2nd, telling of the new found

man is subject.

C. C. Moody Narrowly Escaped the Commission of a Serious Crime. Major Ingraham, leader of the party

of fourteen fitted out by Prince Luigi, of Italy, left Seattle about six months ago was last heard of on the Kowak river, with four members of his party, crossed

In his letter Major Ingraham says: "Cape Nome mining district. Norton discovery of Alaska's hidden treasure. "While Eric O. Lindblom, John Brynte-

to be exceptionally fine prospects of gold. They at once returned to Dexter, Golo-

reindeer station, and a J. S. Tornesis. "The following is a copy of the rec-

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Port Clarence, but I cannot give parbut when the gold braid and brass butticulars at present writing. tons of the Russian officials who accom-"Before starting from Kotzebue Sound, panied them were seen they decamped. December 15, 1898, prospectors had come After several days of this tiring method in from the Noatak, reporting the disof travel they reached Strietence, which covery of a rich and extensive mineral is to be the western terminus of the line, belt north of that river. In November, 1898, there was a stampede from among the prospectors wintering on the Kowak Viadivostock by steamer, or by the proto reported rich diggings on the Allathrough Manchuria to Martin, r. G. A. Mathews, rs. G. jected railway through Man New Chang and Port Arthur. shuck, a tributary of the Kovukuk. "There is no doubt but that next sum-

crosses to Siberia via the Cape Prince

of Wales peninsula, .Pay dirt is report-

into the chain of lakes having outlet at

A JURY OF WOMEN,

From Strielence they took a steamer for 300 verst down the Chilka river to mer will witness remarkable developments in the vicinity of Golovin bay." where that river and the Agoon form the Amur to Vladivostock, the great Russian

metropolis on the Pacific. Who have tested the merits of Dr. A. W. The Trans-Siberian railway, Mrs. Stev-Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, return the verens says, will not be completed for sevdict that for backache and kloney disorders eral years yet. "They say two years, but I think it will be considerably long-G. Soley, Lieut. A. Stibbing, Mr. E. V. there is no preparation in any way equal te this great discovery of Dr. A. W. Chase. This great kidney cure is sold by all dealers at 25 said. It is a fine line and when complet-F. A. Wadham, Mr. W. Wallace, Mrs. cents a box, and has proved most effectual ed will be remarkable in many ways. As W. Wallace, Mr. Fountain Walker, Mrs. as a remedy for the many ills to which wo- is known, it is the longest railway in the world. It has some exceedingly lengthy NEARLY A TRAGEDY.

works of engineering skill. The locomotives on the line are all of American make; 77 sent by the Baldwin people are now being fitted up at Port Arthur

C. C. Moody, whose case was heard and Vladivostock, 40 at Port Arthur and 37 at Vladivostock. The Trans-Siberian esterday in the city police court, at the instigation of the provincial police, before is not the only line, though, on which the American locomotive building firm is put-Justices Pearson and Dalby on the ting engines. Some are now on the way charge of unlawfully pointing a revolver, to the far east for the Imperial Chinese secans narrowly to have escaped a much and other lines being constructed. Some

graver charge. In fact the accident that cartridge failed to explode with the are also being sent to Japan. The change in the plans of the railway lescent of the hammer of a revolver, prewhereby they go through Northern vented him being the central figure in a China is said to be due to the fact that very serious tragedy. As it was, the court Russia has found big swamps on the orifelt that his conduct had been very dangerous and fined him \$25 and costs, or ginal route projected to Vladivostock. n default 20 days imprisonment with

Now they wish to give this route up and construct a line direct from Kiachta to the water was littered with bales of wood hard labor. Captain Pamphlet and Mr. Keller tes-Peking following the old caravan route. pulp, which had just been landed from ified that the defendant had threatened Thence the line would lead via Mukden them with a revolver upon the staircase to Newchwan and Port Arthur, with a | er on which they were being landed was of his house when they were executing branch line to Vladivostock. their duty in taking posession under a

"During my stay in Vladivostock," says Mrs. Stevens, "I was impressed distraint for overdue rent. In the course of events Moody resorted severally to the with the way Russians are hurrying use of a rifle, a shot gun, a 14 inch bowie troops to the coast. Some 3,000 Cosknife, and a three-cornered file sharpenacks arrived there from Odessa during ed as a dirk, in addition to a revolver. my stay, one thousand coming in one The defendant denied having a revolship, Many are also being rushed to Port | and then put a bullet in his head. The ver anywhere in the house, much less in Arthur, but I do not know in what numhis hand, at the time referred to, and enbers. All are coming by steamers, for deavored to explain away the evident the railway line is not near enough com- panese papers tell of a riot at Seoul, durbarrel seen by the witnesses as being a pletion to allow of transportation of ing which the cars of the new electric punch which he had in his hand at the tramway were smashed and burned. The roops. time

A late issue of the North China Daily riot was caused by the fact that several News says there are now over 25,000 Considerable scuffling occurred lody endeavored to prevent the seizure Russian troops in the Liaotung peninsula, not including the garrisons at Port riot. of his stock in trade, during which the several weapons, other than the revolver already referred to, were brought into re-Arthur and Talienwan. These 25,000 Russians are said to have their baggage. uisition. But finally these were wrested ammunition wagons, etc., all in complete readiness to move to any point within from him and Moody became quieter. He forty-eight hours of the order to march, verred in court that the occasion of his and of these troops nearly 5,000 are comcuffling at the time was the damage beng done to the watch in parts on his posed of Cossack cavalry.

Among the other passengers who are yorking bench, but rebuttal by other vitnesses of any statement as to damage of interest are Lieut. C. G. Hunter, R. river are not bothering the pirates, but ne would place the responsibility rath-E., and Mr. W. A. Watts Jones, who er upon his choleric condition at the have been making a reconnoitre survey of southwestern China to ascertain the river and the nights in bacchanatian The evidence being overwhelmingly

feasibility of British railway connection against the defendant, the court decided with Burmah. They are now on their held up; \$7,000 was taken from her. way back to England to report progress. as already indicated.

Dusel, Mrs. Eyre, Mr. H. Gildemeister, Four bodies have been recovered a Mr. A. B. Glover, Mr. H. Godey, Mrs. lows: Corp. E. Hermann, Jaspa lows: Corp. E. Hermann, Jaspar L. Whims, Nels Anderson, Joseph Nune-H. Godey, Mr. William Gorden. Mr. Arthur H. Greaves, Mrs. Arthur H. ville, all of Company G. 12th Infantry Greaves and maid, Mr. K. Ishii, Mr. K. They were buried in the new National Iwahara, Mrs. K. Iwahara, Mr. K. Iwashita, Mr. E. K. Johnson, Mr. G. Cemetery, adjoining the old Spanish Cemetery. Mrs. Stevens said, for the directors have Kennedy, Lieut. Kuhtz, Mr. C. F. Laing, Lee Kang, Mr. T. Katayana, Mr. A. soldiers in all have been Within each coffin of buried soldiers is placed a corked bottle containing details tosh, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Martin, Miss and cause cf death.

Α. Mathews and child, Mrs. May and three DR. A. W. CHASE'S () children and governess, Mr. J. P. Mollison, Mrs. J. P. Mollison and two chilsource of the Amur and thence down the H. W. Mumm, Mrs. H. W. Mumm and dren and maid, Mrs. H. D. Monro, Mr. child, Lieut. H. Newbould, Miss Officer, Dr. A. P. Peck, Mr. J. H. W. Price. Miss Raleigh, Mr. Chs. Rogers, Miss Fountain Walker, Mr. Donald Watson, Mrs. Wheen and child, Major E. O and strong bridges, and some other great | Wight, Mrs. E. O. Wight, Mr. J. E. B. Wilson, Col. F. Wood, Henry Young and Mrs. Henry Young.

were driven ashore. A steam yacht be-

longing to Mr. Sims was lifted right up

on to the bund by the storm. Several

night reports began to come in of dis

asters and by morning 50 wrecks with

great loss of life had been reported. The

bund wall at Kobe on the morning of

the C. P. R. liner Athenian. The light-

wrecked and 500 bales were lost. Steam-

News was also given of a tragic mur-

der and suicide by an American' named

whom he had been married but five days,

couple went to Hongkong from Manila.

children were run over by the cars.

The plague is making great headway

t Hongkong, Singapore and Saigon.

During the week prior to the sailing of

the Empress 143 cases developed with

The Empress brings news of more

ases of piracy on the west river. The

Chinese torpedo boats sent to police the

have gone into the towing business, and

spend the days in towing junks up the

revels. A British steamer was the last

The death is annuonced of M. Paul

Telegrams from Formosa to the Ja-

Andrew Marks. He shot his wife, to

er Indiapura was among the wrecked

vessels.

134 deaths.

Japanese boatmen were drowned,

free, All dealers, or Dr. A Medicine Co., Forente an THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE. U. S. Ambassador Choate To-Day Interviews Lord Salisbury. (Associated Press.)

London, June 27 .- United States Ambassador Choate had a conference at the for eign office this morning with the Marquis of Salisbury in regard to the objection News was brought by the Empress of raised by Canada on Friday to the suggested modus vivendi in connection with

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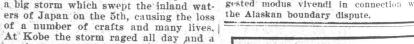
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from the Opposition side of the chamber formation as to the prompted the move. patronage of the con not in Col. Bethune' held by the Hon. Geo represented the county lature and the Hon ter of the Dominion Hon. Alexander Ma Dougall denounced the Col. Bethune, for his seemed to him that t tually without a rep The Minister of Fin by this Opposition v member held no patro representative. If th were many counties i represented in the Do Mr. McDougall must derstood principle by of seats held by Oppos government is accus their defeated candida tive to patronage. In toria county, the defe didate had been appo since that time the Murray, had controll As to Col. Bethune's ing in his lot with the Fielding asserted that done so of his own fre the shadow of any co Sir Charles Tupper Col. Bethune had sh lack of manliness th as his secession was o orable baronet had tr tempt, and went so f his seat on the government purchased. Some bandinage en leader of the Opposit ing, in the course of asked whether the rum er that Sir Charles inte from the representation Sir Charles repudiate with fine contempt, an to meet the Minister o Lieut.-Col. Bethune justification of his con over to the government because he liked it be ter), and because he the gentlemen occupy benches. Moreover, he step was one which w table to two-thirds o also referred to a con had had with Mr. Hect sentleman who had bro tion, in which Mr. M nounced his leader, a terly of the way in treated by his party. Mr. McDougall retor vas absolutely untrue. Lieut.-Col. Bethune his vote 'against the

In the course of a

ment on the Yukon b

Charles had not spoke

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nored by the leader of t