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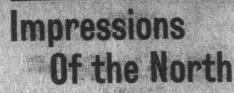
"The principal medical officer ins

Miner, has been ill with malarial fever,

and hopes to leave the hospital shortly."

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the Cape or home



Rev. J. C. Speer Speaks Entertainingly of His Trip to Alaska.

No Scenery in the World Rivals That on the Yukon

Trip.

Rev. J. C. Speer, late pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, returned Clayoquot. this morning from a pleasure trip to the North. Speaking of his journey, Mr. Speer said:

"We left Vancouver on the steamer Amur on the 18th of May and made the trip in just 82 hours, carrying between seven and eight hundred tons of cargo and 72 passengers. The weather was most delightful, excepting one day of rain, and the scenery was the most sublime and beautiful on any sea voyage in this year the world.

"We found at Skagway the wharves now improving. "We found at Skagway the what is a lowy improving passengers came up on there, that only for the White Pass railway Skagway might disappear. The last trin of the Tees: Mr. Goss, storekeeper for R. I. cannery, E. Nichol-Amur's cargo alone filled one of the largest warehouses. Trees—those of the largest for Bella Cools in a day or two. white wood and poplar—were out in leaf at Skagway, and as we ascended the mountain we came in contact with the Norway pine. Ideaves for Bella Coola in a day or two. B. Draney, of Namu, paid us a flying visit on the 24th. He says Mrs. Dr. Large was ill, but is rapidly imwhite wood and poplar-were out in leaf leaves for Bella Coola in a day or two. Norway pine.

"The White Pass trip is one never to having spared neither money or skill to make the road a secure and comfortable way of getting over the mountains. I think that while the C.P.R. reaches higher altitudes in the Selkirks, the pros-pects over some of the peaks of the of the citizens went for a pleasant trip White Pass are not to be equalled anywhere. The highest altitude is 2,780

feet. Strange to say the greatest alti-tude is reached at Log Cabin where one the mission house, prepared by the resident ladies. would think he is far over the mountains. Looking back from the rear of

the train at the summit, you are able FOR THE PATRIOTIC FUND. to see portions of Skagway and Lynn

canal with some very fine glacier effects. The run from Log Cabin to Bennett is Given Last Week.

very interesting, except for a chain of small lakes now discharging their ice The two concerts given during celebration week in aid of the Canadian Patrioti "A walk through Bennett reminds one Fund , netted the handsome sum of \$813.10 of the rush here some years ago. I for that laudable object. The details are

would say that there were now 3,000 as follows: people in Bennett, and that in three Entertainment May 23rd. weeks there will not be more than 300. There are hundreds under tent, who By sale of programmes 51 00 metaphorically speaking, stand with carpet bags in hand. The freight sheds at To advertising\$ 5 00 Bennett are full and hundreds of tons To bunting, etc., decorating of stuff in stacks 20 feet high by 20 feet theatre 23 05 wide and 100 feet long are to be seen. To expressage 1 00

Workmen are busy preparing scows, and one is constantly saluted by the echo of hammer and saw, as hundreds of men

are to be found engaged on vessels of all kinds being constructed. I had the By sale of seats, second enpleasure of visiting and inspecting the tertainment\$ 57 50 steamers Australian and Bailey, and for By sale of programmes 5 70 strength, accommodation and equipment

Victoria Foot (Special Correspondence of the Times) Capt. Robertson, who runs the Willie here, met with a serious accident on Wednesday evening last. He was going with Mr. Redford late at night to fasten the steamer more securely, as there was a heavy gale blowing. As Capt. Rob-ertson jumped from the wharf on to the Letters From Local Men Who deck he caught his foot and fell headlong between the steamer and the wharr, breaking his leg. Mr. Redford helped the captain on board and he was soon com fortably settled in bed, and his leg set The following morning he was removed to Mr. Redford's house and is doing The Times Correspondents With

ALBERNI NEWS.

nicely. Rev. C. Cooper, of Nanaimo, held divine service in the English church here on Sunday The weather has been very bad here.

The steamer has not yet returned from Mr. Morgan is starting work on his mine near Hayes next week, with 15

RIVERS INLET NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Rain has fallen almost daily for the last three weeks. Most of the canneries on the Inlet are employing large numbers of Japanese

Mrs. S. Grant has been very ilk but is through the foot.

proving. Mr. Wadhams is recting a beautiful

The 24th was duly observed and some

on SS. Edith, visiting several canneries on the Inlet. Many partook of a bountiful repast at

Dr. Large will soon reopen the summer hospital at Wannuck.

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before the letter was written they had who was formerly A. D. C. to the Gov-

I'm sure you are all tired of listening, so I must finish now, Though I've abused the Monterey and hinted she's a scow; And if I ever crossed the sea again, and I hope I will some day, hope the trip shall be made in a ship a

safe at Table Bay, Let every man here give a rousing cheer for the crew of the Monterey.

Mrs. Douglas Fraser, of Victoria West, has received letters this week from her two sons who are serving with Strathtwo sons who are serving with Strath-cona's Horse, both of them having re-cruited at Victoria. H. Fraser writes from Capetown under date of April 15th and says that the regiment is to start in a few days for Kimberley and after-wards for Mafeking. He says that the city is full of captured Boers who make

Writing from Bloemfontein, O. F. S., ander date of April 11th, our correspon- night hideous singing their psaims, which dent with the first contingent, Corp. are generally supplemented by a pro-O'Dell, enters another protest against tracted course in swearing by the hypo-

the stories which are being written by men at the front. He also refers to a statement which Private A. E. Cole, of there with the second Canadian continthe second contingent, made to Her gent. Everyone says that Strathcona's Majesty the Queen at Netley hospital, is the finest corps which has landed According to a telgraphic report Cole there. They are certainly the largest stated that on the occasion of Colonel men.

Pilchers's march to Sunnyside the regi-ment advanced to the attack, and while days previous to the date upon which the crossing the open ground he was shot letter was penned. They refused to halt when told to do so by the sentry and were dropped.

Corporal O'Dell continues as follows: "This man shot himself through the foot on Scott's Ridge, and was never present at Sunnyside. Fruit is very expensive at the Cape Colony, capital. The writer paid two cents for an apple little larger than a "We are still here, and are likely to be here for some weeks. We do not know grape. The latter fruit is sold for three pence a pound, the cheapest variety of fruit being the pine apple The regiment has had beautiful weather up to the time of writing, but it

was then raining heavily ... Under date of the 23rd ult. the other the regiment a few days ago and thirtyson says that he thinks they will leave seven were reported unfit for further service. Among these is Pte. Ralph J. Leeman, who is suffering with rheuma-tism. These men will be either sent to in a day or two, though they had rot got their horses up to that time. The animals they had taken over were suffering badly from glanders and eleven of "To-day (11th) Col. Otter inspected the them had to be shot that day.

whole of the regiment, including pioneers, Quite a number of men had returned quartermasters, cooks, police, etc., etc., and a list of all deficiencies were taken. from the front and represented that mat-

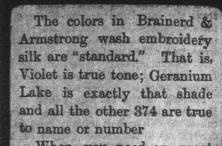
ters were not nearly so bad as they were During the afternoon blankets, towels, represented. rubber sheets, overcoats, helmets, socks, The daily routine is given as follows: etc., were issued. Pte. Dickinson has Reveille, 5.30; stables, 6; breakfast, 7; put in for a commission, but up to the drill, 8 to 11; stables till 12; dinner, drill moment of writing he does not know if 1.15 to 4.15; then another hour's stables; he has been accepted. "Pte. Patterson, of the Maxim gun sec-9.30, if there were no other duties to tion, who corresponds for the Nelson perform

He adds that the regiment had had only three mounted drills since they left, and that those were sufficient to demon-H. W. Sheppard, ex-chief of police, has strate that at least some of the contin gent were not riders.

received three letters from his step-son, He sent home a small match box sup-Pte. W. Whitely, who is serving with plied to Strathcona's Horse, which was the Canadian contingent in South Africa. worth over two pounds, while the One of these is addressed to Charles Sheppard, the writer's half brother, who Queen's chocolate boxes found ready died on Sunday week at the Jubilee hospurchasers at ten and fifteen pounds. On the 17th of the month they ex pital, and whose funeral took place on pected to go to Kimberley under Gen. Wednesday afternoon last. This letter Hutton, and that the Canadian Mounted was dated April 10th, at Bloemfontein, Rifles would in all probability go also. and in it Pte. Whitely expressed the The Victoria members of "The Horse," opinion that the march for Pretoria according to the writer, had been charwould commence shortly. The writer acterized by Col. Steele as the best lookstates that veldt fever is rather prevalent among the men, and until a few days ing in the whole outfit. A day or two previously thirty Boers

not sufficient tents. Pte, Whitely states has attempted to escape from confin that Capt. Bell, of the Scots Guards, ment, but 13 of them were recaptured.

Samuel Crocker, of the C. P. R. mes-



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lands. I shall favor government assistance in exploring and opening up newly discovered mining sections; strong measures for the suppression of Oriental immigration; the cancellation of all timber leases, land and

other grants, where the requirements of the charters have not been complied with; liberal grants of money for roads, and a more efficient method in its expenditure;

more encient method in its expenditure; and the equalization of taxation. Every good measure will have my support, no matter by whom introduced. I shall take an early opportunity of ad-dressing you more at length upon the political issues, and meanwhile remain, Faithfully yours, D. W. HIGGINS.

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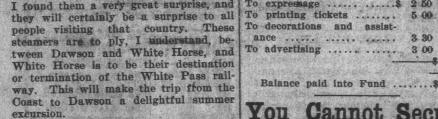
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good as the Monterey, And when she lands her precious freight



into Linderman and Bennett.

"The city of the North this side of Dawson will be White Horse. Everything points to this being a great city. The reports of its mining properties are, I believe, reliable both as to copper and gold and particularly the former. The future of Dawson is assured for twenty years to come. This being the case the through connection to Dawson, via the White Pass railway, and the Canadian Development Company's steamers should be largely patronized, for it is scarcely reasonable to expect any more comfortable or advantageous way of getting into the gold country of the North. It is quite true that there is no such beom now as we saw three years ago. With such splendid shipping facilities as are afforded by the Canadian Development Company it is not at all likely that the White Pass railway will be extended through to Dawson. With the present shipping facilities provided, partially by the splendid fleet of steamers belonging to the C.P.N. Co., thousands of people A HOME MEDICINE and thousands of tons of most valuable freight are passing through to the Klondike from the coast cities,

"I found the cost of living at Sagway to be about the same as in Victoria. The accommodation is not quite so good, but security and comforts are assured. The difficulties with the customs are reduced to a minimum by the fast service transportation companies being prepared to bill stuff through and land it safely in Dawson or Atlin." Mr. Speer returned on the steamer

Tees, and speaking of the accommodation of this vessel and the Amur he said it was of the very highest order. Although these vessels are not distinctiveto get rid of nervousness, sleeplessness, ly passenger boats, passengers are lookdyspepsia, heart palpitation and unsighted after in first-class style. In concluly skin diseases that arise from impure sion he said: "I do not think that there is any trip in the world by water, out of which the tourist will receive so much | Paine's Celery Compound. What this greatest of all modern med pleasure and benefit for the time and money expended, as on the run between

here and the Yukon. I leave on the Yosemite to-night for Vancouver, and and neighbors who have been made well and neighbors who have been made well expect to take the C.P.R. East, going by it. through the Boundary country, and ex-The discoverer of Paine's Celery Compect to reach Toronto by the 11th or 12th of June, in time for the Toronto

Mr. Speer expected to lecture in Revelproof of the great virtues of his wonstoke on Thursday, New Denver on derful discovery before he offered Friday and Rossland on Saturday, going Paine's Celery Compound to his fellow thence perhaps to Nelson and Kaslo, and practitioners and to the public. afterwards through the Crow's Nest Pass to Ontario. While North he secur-For absolute reliability in banishing obstinate diseases from the system there

ed hundreds of excellent camera views, which he will reproduce with lime light on his trip. He also hopes to secure some good views in the Boundary counis nothing that approaches Paine's Celery Compound. At this season of the year it should be used by everyone who

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.....\$ 2 50 South Africa in command of the maxims, senger service, has received a letter from had been ill, and as soon has he regained Pte. J. Davey, of the 2nd Devonshires, trength would leave for England. The writer eulogizes the famous Gor-Victoria. Pte. Davy is a son of John strength would leave for England. -\$ 13 80

dons, and says that they go through Davy, fireman on the E. & N. railroad their drill like clockwork. After ex- and went home to England on H. M. S. pressing his hopeful regard for his bro-ther's health the letter closes. The corps in which he is now serving and has Balance paid into Fund\$ 49 40 You Cannot Secure

writer has forwarded to his step-sistor already been through three engagements and his step-brother a Free State flag in South Africa, including Spion Kep. and box of cocoa, which was the Queen's His letter is dated Pietermaritzburg, he Christmas gift to each of her soldiers in having been sent back to the base owing South Africa. to illness. His regiment at that time GIGE 5 Another letter was addressed to his was at Elandiaagte. He is invalided, father, and was dated April 8th from having contracted rheumatism through Bloemfontein. The writer states that lying on the cold ground.

his regiment had gone out on a couple of short marches after Boers, but they TO THE DEAF .- 4 tich lady, cured did not see anything, although the mount-ed infantry was cut up rather badly. Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, ha One of the men and the writer had to sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf fall out, the former on account of the peope "nable to procure the Ear Drums condition of his feet, while the latter way cave them free. Apply to Department was incapacitated owing to having no N. N., The Institute, 780 Dighth avenue, shoes. The writer stated that there was New York, U. S. A.

considerable sickness among the men. . . . With Strathcona's Horse, The following poem was written ties from discriminating against the Chiaboard the troopship on which Strath-cona's Horse went to the Cape, and was sung at a musicale aboard ship:

to my song, 'Tis all about Strathcona's Horse that Francisco by the federal quarantine salled five hundred strong; They left the port of Hallfax on a calm

and balmy day, On board the Elder-Dempster ship they call the Monterey She's a Royal Canadian mail boat, so all the sailors say,

But she rolls just like a surf boat, does the good ship Monterey.

I am sure that it is mighty lucky that the weather was not thick, For we hadn't our anchor when Sergeant Richards he got sick;

I asked him if 'twas mal-de-mer-says he I don't feel well, If up to the present you have failed And I wish the blooming Monterey forty

miles in hell; I've seen my breakfast overboard, my

dinner on the way, blood, it is because you have not used By ear and note he cursed the boat they call the Monterey.

cines has done for sufferers in your con- They made old Sergeant Simons chief policeman of the boat, He had to wear his side arms, and like wise his great coat:

Says he, that's mighty lucky, as he stroked his grey mustliche,

pound was no idle theorist. Professor Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D., of Dartmouth Medical College, had positive He was ably assisted by Dug Allison they

But he could not raise a single drink aboard the Monterey.

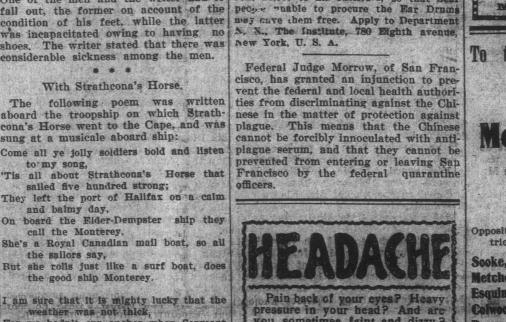
When Neptune came aboard the boat to lather, wash and shave, The officers swore no power on earth

would Lieut. Tobin save; They threw him off the bridge deck, but

he clung to their sleeves, is trying to get rid of nerve and blood Till rescued from their clutches by his diseases, dyspepsia, neuralgia, rheuma-tism and liver and kidney troubles. If you desire a certain and rapid cure, take

that eventful day, nothing less than Paine's Celery Com- And now they call him the All Baba

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able to de for many rears." S. E. WALWOBE, Salem, M

