getting information, buying or some other reason of those who can find nothing are now stampeling over the tut not in search of a god
They have given up the idea
ming miners and will be farmers On September 20 it was anaced that farms could be located renewable yearly leases given by This assures the clears the land that he will b to reap the benefit of his crop, puts farming on the Yukon on a The announcement the cause for the rush after good

Dominion Land Agent had hardly aced his decision in this matter applications began to come in wenty to fifty acres are the avfarms now being apor on the Yukon, and the number pieces of land which will ed up next year is surprising. of \$100 per ton was put on. the new regulation was put but the man who cleared had no assurance that some would not claim the crop and paying the royalty get legal h

ny men on the Yukon spent months having this year, gathering hay crops from the meadows, and ery profitable business. Hay pated down the Yukon from the ows as far up as the Stewart. and still the supply did not equal But hay will not be thing raised on the farms which being taken up. is said that there are plenty

that will grow in the Yukon Valrom five to seven months in the For three months better growing could not be found anywhe good ground grass will grow to the of five feet, and makes a verop. Wild berries have over the shortness of the and there are few vegetables that not be persuaded to grow under of an almost continual for three months.

camer Willapa returned this mornfrom Nootka and way ports on the Coast with a number of passenmostly mining men, among whom Mr. Kinslingbury, T. Bateman, T. art and Mr. McCarty, all from Albrought news that three the Victoria scaling fleet had the coast. Schooners Viva ice and Ida Etta were at Hesquoi ing their siwashes before coming in to Victoria. All had low catches, to victoria. All nad low catches, ng from 325 to about 450. Purser ason, of the Willapa. says that enquiry was made at Clayoquot the suspicions alleged to be enined in regard to the drowning of the Muller and the miners and etc. re Muller and the miners and othhere are a unit in stating that thing to justify any suspicion held. The trip both up and down dirty one, rough weather experienced throughout.

WHAT SCROFULA IS.

ofula is a disease as old as antiquity. has been handed down for generions and is the same to-day as in arly times. It is emphatically lisease of the blood, and the only way to cure it is by purifying the blood. That is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does in every case where it is given a faithful trial. It dicates all impurities from the blood, and cures the sores, boils, pimples and all forms of skin disease due to scrofula taints in the blood, Hood's sarsaparilla has won the grateful se of vast numbers of people by its grand and complete cure. Don't scrofula to develop in Cure it at once by taking

LACROSSE.

Another Hitch. in arranging the match between couver and New Westminster proposed Saturday. The Royal City team having the Victorians the defaulted match there remains to be played off the n match, and it was hoped that would ided on Saturday. Negotiations are, ver, almost at a standstill again, owthe impossibility of the teams comterms. There is little probability of difficulty being overcome at present, it is to be hoped they may because of eresting position in which the teams

Pretty School Dress.

Creations from Disearded Materials.

every young girl there is a natural inherent desire to look pretty and atve, and nothing gives greater dee ordinary school miss than an sional new dress. fore the advent of Diamond Dyes large majority of our school girls to content themselves with two es a year—one each for summer and Now, with the magical virtues amond Dyes, mothers in even very erate circumstances are enabled to their girls to school as neatly and

ittle feminine tact and skill that all en possess, with the aid of a ten-package of Diamond Dyes, will do ers for our school girls. mother has put aside one or dresses too old and faded for her It is a mistake or daughters. e that these dresses are worthless. a little simple work in coloring and king you can have really artistic

dressed as the daughters

of the old dresses and try skill. First remove all grease spots stains, then prepare your bath of nond Dye—the color most becoming miss who is to wear it-and dve ing to the simple directions on the ope, and you have a creation in new rial, which, when made up, your ter can wear with pride and satis-

new and pretty dress at a cost of ten to twenty cents is always your rd when you make use of the Dia-

NOTICE

by given that two months after date orge Johnson, intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works rmission to purchase one hundred sixty (160) acres of land situated at outh end of Surprise or Pine lake, district, described as follows: encing at a post marked North West r, George Johnson, planted about (1/4) uarter of a mile west of the outlet prise or Pine lake; thence south 40, thence east 40 chains, thence north ins, thence west 40 chains to place incline. GEORGE JOHNSON. Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

WORDS CANNOT TELL A Budget of the Latest News of the Gold-

Trail Are Beyond All Description.

A Cupful of Beans for Four Men-Many Must Have Perisned.

At the risk of wearisome repetition it certainly of interest to read the his- Horse. Legatt was said to be the rich-Klondike excitement which will live Irving. He has been on the Yukon nine Todd, F. Elworthy, Arthur Robertson, H. J. Scott, L. McQuade and Mr. Anwere seduced into becoming the victure of it. There were numerous booms that rush some of the compaction with the compaction with that rush some of the compaction with the compaction of the compaction with the compaction of the compaction of the compaction with the compaction of the compaction of the compaction with the compaction of the compaction with the compaction of the com of a boom in connection with the of it. There were numerous booms claim for \$150,600. The Flora, which are petition forwarded to the company some connection with that rush, some of rived up shortly before the Willie Irving, time ago for equal rates with Vancouver n connection with that rush, some of five up and the first the fiver steamer Clara over their line from points East of hem successful, but more of them disher successful the successful that the succ others whom they sought to exploit. There were others, however, which were disastrous to the people who bit at the bait, and apparently successful for those who dangled the bait nefore them. Among the last named would appear to be the much talked of "Ashcroff overland thirty day most accessible route to the gold fields of the" overland thirty day most acces-route to the gold fields of the

erhaps the best evidence furnished of that much advertised route was obtained to-day by a Times' man from a professional gentleman of Highgate, Ont., Dr. McLaren, who in Highgate, Ont., Dr. McLearen, who in company with other members of the Alaska Mercantile & Mining Company, essayed the task of reaching Glenora via Ashcroft. It is interesting to learn the means by which the company was ced to make the attempt. Pamph-advertisements and "puffs" of rse sort and discriptions were pl. n. the Eastern States and pro- hause on savegard the river, heralding the Ashcroft route as the left bank of the river, the latter of the Returning Klondikers report possible one to take for the ond ke. The members of the company d to adopt it, but the manager, H. Rose, of Fargo, N. Dakota,

picked up.

ties have been robbed of their entire out-

fits and have been compelled to return.

Those who have lost only small amounts

have organized, and if the thieves are

eaught, short work will be made of them.

Shorty Creek Looms Up Again as the

seems to have secured its full share of vic-

tims is that a la Grider party, in which

men have been mulcted in various sums by

this kind has been perpetrated by Lieut.

Adair, U.S.A., whose "mysterious 36" mining party has become notorious. Mrs.

nothing there.

OVER THE CROW'S NEST LINE. The Inspector of Canals and Ranways

Talks of His Trip. Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, Dominion inspector of canals and railways, has ar-

rived in Nelson with his party after a tour of inspection of the Crow's Nest Pass

railway, says the Nelson Miner. Mr.

Schreiber spoke in most eulogistic terms

of the new railway. He had travelled it

from end to end, and considered that I

had been most excellently constructed.

The location of the route was admirable,

a one per cent. grade having been secured.

The scenery along the route was especially attractive, excelling that seen on

the main line. The mountain scenery was

equally grand, while on nearing the lake

a lovely vista of mountains, lake and pas-

of columns and the contraction will be a substitute of the contract of

Centre of Another Swindle.

nced some astuteness in proceeding uself by way of the steamer lines to enora, there to await the arrival of e main body of the party. It is formate he did so; otherwise some of the numbers of the ill-starred expedition ould certainly not have lived to tell the tale. Dr. McLaren, with fifteen other men and 39 horses, left Ashcroft on July
18th with strong hopes of reaching
their destination, Glenora, in thirty
days. They purchased supplies at Ash-

croft, and thus rewarded the enterprise of the Ashcroft "nonmers" of the name. Proceeding by wagon to Quesnelle everything was lovely until that point Then began the trouble. sooner had the settlement been left behind than bogs, quagmires, musk-eggs, almost impassible bridges and every eggs, almost impassible bridges and every other obstacle known to the wayfarer on a "blaze," became plentiful. The horses were for days together up to their girths in mud. The riders had to sit with their legs in a horizontal position to keep them clear of the boggy consistency through which their steeds were ploughing. The pack horses would halt n a swaying bridge, get a forefoot in crevice of the planks, turn re-tive and disappear over the side into the ravine, beyond all possibility of recovery. The giant roofs with their interacing tengrant reoris with their interacting ten-acles proved a death trap to many a poor patent equine, and po soned weeds, eaten by the horses for want of feed would bring on sickness and death. Provisions ran low, clothing was destroved by the tangled brush, footeover became worse than useless against thousand and one obstacles against hich the men stumbled, and ultimatedeath stared the party in the face. Some a little stronger than their com-panions, pushed on in hope of reaching the end of the fearful journey a little vision was from Ohio and Fennsylvania, The attention of the C.P.R. president ahead ito send help back to their less unfortunate companions; the alvance guard was lost in the mountain, and after being very nearly five days without anything to eat were saved from starvation only by the timely appearance of a relief party sent out by the manager at Glenora, who had become alarmed for the safety of his following. Dr. McLaren says the trail instead of being only 30 days occupies at the least possible calculation 100. So that a party setting out with suplies sufficient t for a month will find themselves having accomplished but one-third of the distance without food. But it may said the remedy is to take more sup-ies. Dr. McLaren says that no horse

that an attendant is an absolute necessity. The trail is fully 1,300 or 1,400 miles along instead of the 500 or 600 as claimed by the boomers' of it. With stock the distance is increased to 1,600, for the trail (save the mark) follows all the sinuscities adopted by those animals who have followed it. The doctor draws a striking picture of difficulty by mentioning that in some places where the Horses had to cross a bog there horses had to cross a bog there would be but a narrow strip along which it was possible to pass. Let a horse miss that, and logs had to be employed to roll the unfortunate brute out of the quagmire. And this for days together

can carry more food than will suffice to keep the man looking after him for

members of the party fear that many have lost their lives in attempting to make the trip. At one place between the two summits there is a division of the so-called trail, and one fork leads only to death. Away up in the mountains could be seen the camp fires marking the progress of those who had been unfortunate enough to follow it. They can never-find a way-out short of provisions, destitute of clothing, with the chill of winter approaching; line. along almost hopeless, starving and

them to make up for the loss. Dr. McLaren goes east to his home to recuperate durng the winter, intend-ing to return in the spring and proceed to Glenora via Victoria.

Halifax. Oct. 12.-The British warhip Comus leaves England shortly to blieve the Cordelia at this station.

Joshua Holland, H. Howard, F. H. War

Horrors of the Ashcroft lock, and Mr. Patterson were among the Victoria Business Men Interview the Victorians who have just returned from President of the C. P. R. the northern gold fields. They arrived by Company. the steamer City of Seattle, and bring news that the river areamers are fast be-

ing driven into winter quarters and but one more arrival is expected from Daw-son. The last boat up, on which several wealthy Klondikers who came down on Sir William Van Horne Promises to Remedy Abuse in Regard to Delay the Seattle came from Dawson, among of C. P. N. Boats. whom were ex-Mayor W. Woods of Seat-

tle; E. W. Pollock, Capt. Nugent and Bell' Legatt, was the Willie Irving. She will-A deputation of business men of the go into winter quarters at the White city, consisting of Col. Prior, M.P., S Leiser, G. A. Kirk, T. Earle M.P., C. F of this party are coming out eyer the Dal, had not met them liberally and mixed ton trail and are not expected to reach carloads were being sent as fifth class bere for at least a week yet.

goods from Vancouver to Mainland
While the Flora was bound out ex-Mayor points.

Woods, of Seattle, fell overboard from her and had a narraw escape from drowning. He was washing on the rail outside the class goods was unwarranted and done engine room when the boat inched sud-denly and threw him overboard. He swam ment and would be remedied. "When to a point some distance away and was said to you a year ago," he continued News is given by the miners of a and Victoria on the same footing as other News is given by the limiters of const cities, so that on Stewart river, good strikes having been ditions would allow, I meant every word of it, and that without any quality words are successful. the left bank of the river. fication." He said, however, that he Returning Klondikers report considerable had little to do with the traffic, but threving along the river, and that caches would draw the attention of the proper

and tents are being looted of supplies by men to it. He drew their attention to the fact that transcontinental rates had of late years been tending steadily downward parties who are trying to work their way into Dawson without money. Several parand for a time were at a ruinous fig-ure and that even at the last advance of 331/2 per cent. they were none too high. In addition to these the company had een carrying the cost of shipping from the terminus across to Victoria average cost per carload of \$30 (\$2 per ton) with a similar one for trans-shipment back to the Mainland. Then they have a permanent differential of \$15 per carload, or 5 cents a hundred, to Pa-cific coast points, and this made a dif-ference of about \$45 on a carload from the East. Some of the merchants thought the rate from Vancouver was the unsophisticated prospector in connection with the Alaskan rush, and one which

only \$1 a ton, and Sir William sald he men have been mulcted in various sums by a man claiming to have located a rich find to pilot them to it. According to Mrs. Banks, whose husband has gone to Dawson with a band of cattle, the last fraud of this kind has been perpetrated by Lieut. toria had worked splendidly in the Cor-Banks says the famous Kluksbu gravel beds and Long Shorty creek places on the Dalton trail, were disput failured on the Corthern Pacific and Great Northern Northern were going to make another attempt to obtain an entry this winter, Standard Oil Company, which, it was claimed, sent the party north, lost thou The question of increased patronage

from the company for the supplying of their boats was also mentioned, but Sir sands in its Alaskan venture under Lieut. their boats was also mentioned, William replied that a great deal of that was done in Hongkong. He "Lient. Adair narrowly escaped lynching from the men whom he persuaded to put that was done in Hongkong. He up \$1,000 each for the privilege of joining had made for developing the Kootenays his party," said Mrs. Banks. "You see, some one told him that there were rich was a benefit to Victoria, and in reply some one told him that there were rich to a question said Winnipeg merchants reference was made to a great gravel bed known as Klukshu. Lieut, Adair resigned his commission in the army and organized matters of this kind, where some cities the three control of the control of t

"The party went into the interior over the Dalton trail with a big outfit. They had no trouble in finding the gravel bed, but did find serious difficulty in getting the rate from here to Montreal is 85 cents. He made a note of the fact and promised to inquire into it. but did find serious difficulty in getting any gold out of it. The colors were thin, and although the men worked hard, they could not make it pay.

"Then the Long Shorty creek discoveries were made and Adair and his men sprinted for the new strike. Again they found gold, but in too small quantities to pay. The men blamed Lieut. Adair, and threatened to lynch him. Lieut. Adair has gone east, and many of his men have gone home. Others are scattered through the various Alaskan camps. Lieut. Adair thinks he Alaskan camps. Lieut. Adair thinks he may be able to do something with the missengers and baggage were aboard and to bold it for the freight agents was merely to encourage them in a bad habit. In conclusion he thanked the longer period of time than a month. Shorty Creek proposition by putting in exlonger period of time than a month. Shorty Greek proposition of the trail is so difficult for pack horses pensive hydraulic machinery."

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Mrs. Banks claims to have visited Long fore him and promised that he would stry.

Shorty Creek and is positive that there is consult the other officials on his return.

The delegation then withdrew. THE SEATTLE ARRIVES. The Swift White Liner Reaches Port Early This Morning Crowded With Passengers.

Miners and others who form the transient population of the northern mining country are rushing southward, for already snow has begun to fall and the rivers to freeze. The river fleet has gone into winter quarters, and in fact every preparation is being made for winter. The steamer City of Seattle, which arived at the outer wharf at an early hour this morning, had 243 passengers, a great many of whom were rushing out from Dawson to avoid being walled in the interior by the trackless plains of snow and ice which will shortly be in evidence. A great many of them had gold, but the a lovely vista of mountains, lake and pastoral scenery was opened up, a kind of landscape not to be seen on the other labor market already too crowded and winter fast approaching they were

report so persistently circulated by the Rossland Miner to the effect that it was intended to divert the Crow's Nest Pass her. During the melee which followed rallway further south instead of bringing Killismoo Jim bit a big piece of flesh out say:—"We are always greaty from I dear. Through Nelson Mr. Schreiber was of

ome district was carefully investigated and on the Baronoffs and of the word and afterwards to the Baronoffs. The whole district was carefully investigated and on the Baronoffs and the Dyspeptic's haven of rest and one. They contain no injurious drug or harcotic, won't hurt the most deficate and sensitive stomach, aid digestion, stop fermentation of the food, good for the brain, make flesh increase, cure the atomach. 35 cents.

Toronto, Oct., 12.—Sir One is seriously in the conditions were favorable for development.

AGRICULTURE.

Exeracts from Report of Commissioner

of Agriculture and Dairying

The soil of Canada is not excelled by that of any land where the people fol-low farming for a living. But fertility of soil alone is not a source or assur ance of wealth to the people who live on it. It must be managed by skillful. industrious economical farmers, with methods adapted to meet the changed and still changing demands of such mar-kets as are accessible.

Canada has a climate adapted for growing very large quantities per acce of such plants as are suitable for the caeap production of cattle products. No country is superior to Canada as a home for cattle, swine, poultry, horses and sneep. The bracing weather of Canadian winters is rollowed by the warmth and humidity of genial summers, under which crops grow in armost tropical luxriance. At the same time the cool evenings and nights give to plants a robustness of quality which are not to be found in tropical regions,

and also make life for the people com-

fortable and healthful.

grown wheat is the finest for breadmaking that is to be found anywhere. The outs and oatmeal of Canada are unsurpassed, in substance and flavor; and the peas, beans and rye are second none. While the matchless quality Canadian cereals is acknowledged; superior character of many other Canadian food products has been over. The Al-Ki brought a United States geo-looked. Wheat, flour, catmeal and logical survey party that has been workpeas are not penishable food products, and have found their way into distant markets in a condition as good, or almost as good, as when they left the granary and the mill, it has been quite otherwise with many other things. Until the cold storage system was intro-duced, the damaging influence of warm butter, eggs, meats cheese and poultry, was not adequately guarded against.

In all the settled districts of Canada lying eastward of the great lakes and vestward of the Rocky Mountains, apples of the finest quality in flavor, in substance, in color and size can be grown; and in areas containing hundreds of square miles, pears, peaches and grapes are grown in large quanti-ties in the open air. Everywhere the climate is favorable to the growth of small fruits, such as strawberries, rasperries, curants, gooseberries and many

It is thus possible to follow such mixed or diversified farming as will best main-tain the fertility of the soil, give employment to a large rural population for the area occupied, and pennit the sale of concentrated or relatively hig-priced products. It can be profit ble in portion to the wisdom and skill with which the intelligence and energy of the people are applied. Too Much Fat in Swine.

Proff. Robertson in his report says:-An exclusive diet of Indian corn, particularly when the pas are glowi g. would be disastrous to the quality When they are killed, the lean flesh alad the fat from corn-fed hogs feel compaiatively firm to the touch; but the proportion of lean flesh to the fat is very much less than when hogs are reared and fatten d on a diet of m xed grain together with a small quantity of skim-milk and butte mik. All o dinary feeds contain a percentage of album-inoi s, which are also called "flesh They also con ain carbohydates, or what are called "heat produ-"fot formers." A well balanced feed is one that has a "nutritive ratio" of about one part of the "flesh to from four to five parts of

in food is two and a quarter times as great as that of ca bohydrates, such as brace. starch and sugar, and a so two and a quarter times greater than albuminoids On the average the "nutritive ratio" of some common feeds is as follows:- are quoted at 4c.

Nutritive Ratio Flesh By-Products-Skimmed-milk Butter-milk Whey Grainsi. 51/2 Barley Rye Buckwheat Hadian corn Pastures-

Clover pasture (young)... 1

Red a clover, before blossoms, ed... 1

Pasture, grass ... 1 When swine are being fed upon whey, the supplementary grain food should be one rich in flesh-forming constituents, such as gran, pease, oats, barley or shorts. Indian corn may be used in the proportion of one part to two parts of the other sarts of grain. But Indian corn does not make a sur able supplementary

corn does not make a su ab e supple mentary feed to whey. When it is fell with skim-milk or butter-milk, it gives good results, as the skim-milk and butter-milk contain the flesh forming elements which are not in the whey. A mixture of grains seems to give better results for the fattening of swine than any single grain fed alone. The feeding of large quantities of Indian corn would be likely to result in the deterioration of the quality of the bacon. That would be most unfortunate and dias rous at this time when their fate. Dr. McLaren says, is sealed.

Nor were the members of this particular party alone in their experiences. Fancy a party of four men who seized with avidity upon a cupful of beans as with avidity upon a cupful of beans as of on the says references on the way starger of others overtaken on the way starger along along almost hopeless, starving and started and winter fast approaching they were returning.

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of the party of sixteen some are still intended to divert the Croy's Nest Passion of the party of sixteen some are still of the party of sixteen some are still on the trail. Provisions have been called the mand it is hoped they can be also as they survive that terrible journey.

Nor is the physical suffering all that has saddened the men. Had they arrived at their destination at the times they would have done had the journes, sheen all that it was represented, or as they would have done by way of the coast, they would have done by way of the coast, they would have done on the fall Mines and it is the party of the other indians and the siwash died. The murderer has been alled the men. They appeared to have been conducting the mining operations the manger had arranged. Valuable placer with the subsidy was they would have been able to divert the Croy's Nest Passian the device of the men to reach Glenora and go to work upon them. The summer's work is lost and only the perseverance of the men themselves next spring will enable them to make up for the loss.

Dr. McLaren roops and the loss.

NEW HOPE FOR THE DYNPEPTIC.

New Standard and Dennark in the was intended to divert the Croy's Nest Pass they for the ledges and the time, they would not get their subsidy as they would not get their subsidy and the side of the trained and the side of the trained and the side of the trained and pennark and the side of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days are ideal from Indian's arm. Three days are the subside the other was an and the siwash died. others to put down the buying price of hogs, and if the 10 shillings per hundred weight between fat and lean keeps up, a further marked reduction in the price of hogs may result"

Cleaning the Utensils. vessels for milk or cream, they should first be rinsed with could or tepid water.

The addition of washing and all other In the washing of chuins and all other addition of washing sods, or a

small quantity of borax to the water, will increase its cleansing properties They should then be washed with water, and scalled with water "boiling hot." The use of a brush for the cleansing of dairy utensils is much

preferred to the use of a dishcloth. All wooden utensils and vessels should be scalded, cooled and dipped incold water before they are u ed. Small wooden ut asils should be kept floating or immersed in cold water. Where closed drains flow from a dairy or creame y, they should be fluste | out occasionally with a solution of crule carbolic acid followed by hot water.

FROM PINE CREEK. Big Cons'gnment of Gold Dust Sent Down From the New Gold

Steamer A'-Ki reached the Sound yesterday and her officers ceny the report that she was disabled at Juneau. She was follewed into port by the steamer Rosalie. The Al-Ki had the biggest batch of gold yet shipped from the new Pine creek district. It is said to consist of \$50,000 worth of dust and is consigned to the San All the world kows that Canadian Francisco mint. Purser Bush declined to state the names of the consignors or the number, although it is understood to be the property of five men. The dust came in two big bags and was taken aboard at She had also a consignment of \$40,000 worth of bar gold from the Treadwell mine and about \$10,000 from Sum Dum.

> ing in the Cook inlet country, and a number of passengers from that region. Extensive maps were made by the party, showing the streams lakes soil and rock formation, altitudes and other topographi-Un- cal and geological information.

There are few people left at Sunrise City of the 2,000 who were there six months weather on animal products such as ago, and there is plenty of provisions there to last during the winter. But Valdes, on Prince William Sound, has 600 or 800 pros pectors, who are said to be in a condition of terrible destitution.

> A QUIET WEDDING. Samuel Sea, Jr., United in Marriage to Miss Sarah Neil.

At 20 North Park street yesterday even ing one of Victoria's most highly respected and popular young citizens, Mr. Samuel Sea. Jr., was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Neil, of this city, a young lady who is held in great esteem by a large circle of acquaintances. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Percival Jenns, and only the immediate friends of the couple were present.

bresent.

The groom was supported by J. H. Johnston, and Mass Carrie Phillips and Miss bolly Sea lent similar assistance on behalf bride, who was given away by her ncle, David Dale. collection of beautifulresents, of which Mr. and Mrs. Sea were the recipients, testifies in an unmistakable manner to the high regard in which they are held by many Victorians. Conspicuous among the gifts were much appreciated presents from the members of the James

presents from the members of the Capital Bay Athletic Association and the Capital honeymoon will be spent in the Sound titles, the newly-wedded pair taking the steamer City of Kingston for Seattle this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Sea will re-side at 20 North Park street.

THE CITY MARKET.

Current Quotations on the Local Produce

Exchange. for the past week has had the effect of prisoner says that he tried to rescue his driving the grouse into the mountains, and the supply has in consequence been so sized. the supply has in consequence been so sized. The drowned man, according to materially diminished that it is scarcely his story, waded ashore and fell on the

Fish is very plentiful, the staple varieties being varied by the introduction of herring, which are now coming in quite freely and

The grain and meat markets remain unchanged, though an early rise in mutton is predicted by dealers.

Four-Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl. \$
lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Leitch's, per bbl.
O. K., per bbl.
Snow Flake, per bbl.
Premier, per bbl.
XXX Enderby, per bbl. 5.00@ 5.50 Grain-Wheat, per ton .. Wheat, per ton. 2
Middlings, per ton. 2
Bran, per ton. 2
Ground feed per ton. 2
Corn (whole), per ton. 2
Corn (eracked), per ton. 2
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Natureal, per ton. 2
Rolled oats (B. & K.).
Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7ID sauk eed-Hay (baled), per ton...... Straw, per bale..... Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Cabbage, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb.
Cadilitower, per head.
Celery
Onions, per lb.
Onions (pickling), per lb.
Cacumbers, per lb. Salmon (smoked), per 10

Salmon (smoked), per lb...
Salmon (spring), per lb...
Salmon (sockeye), per lb...
Oysters (Olympian), per qt..
Oysters (Eastern), per tin...
Cod, per lb...
Halibut, per lb...
Herring
Smelts, per lb... Farm Produce-Eggs (Hsland, fresh), per doz.
Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.
Butter (Delta creamery).
Best dairy.
Butter (Cowlchan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian) 15@ Meats-Hams (American), per Ib.... Hams (Canadian), per Ib.... Bacon (American), per Ib.... Bacon (American), per Ib.
Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.
Bacon (rolled), per Ib.
Bacon (long clear), per Ib.
Shoulders, per Ib.
Lard, per Ib.
Beef, per Ib.
Wutten, per Ib.
Pork, per Ib. Bananas, per dozen...... Lemons (California), per doz

Pineapples Oranges (California seedlings) Melons (each) Ottrons Citrons
Crab apples, per fb.
Apples (Gravenstein)......
Tomatoes Damsons
Pears
Pluns (vellow egg).
Italian prunes
German prunes
Blackberries, per lb.

Ventson Grouse (per brace)..... Ducks (per pair).

THE ATLIN GOLD FIELDS. Miners From That District Tell of Its Riches—The Government Takes the Townsite,

at Lake Atlin sar that the output of the new diggings for this season will be about \$100,000, \$50,000 of which was shipped to the San Francisco mint on the steamer Alki, and \$30,000 on the steamer City of Seattle. The lowness of the output does not necessarily show that the new gold fields are not rich, as but little development work has been done this season, and no evidence in this direction will be obtainable until the creeks are intelligently opened up and developed.

Mr. Arthur Vinnett, one of the just returned miners from Atlin, says that new discoveries on outlying creeks are being daily reported in that district. The claims now being worked, he says, were giving from \$25 to \$50 per diem to the man. Mr. Vinnest had \$200 in Atlin dust and nuggets taken out from his claims on Pine and Wright creeks in a claims on Pine and Wright creeks in a week. He also brought some quartz week.

samples from that district which assayed as high as \$1,666 to the ton.

News is given by Mr. Rant, son of Capt. Rant of this city, the government. agent in charge of the district, that the townsite has been taken away from T. J. Watson, by the declaration that the country for five miles around Atlin is a government reserve and no one can buy or take up land there.
Mr. Freeman, who has just returned,

spoken to in this connection, said he met the the new recorder, Mr. McKinney, on the way in and the recorder showed him some papers from the British Columbia government depriving Watson of the townsite. Lots will be leased on the reservation, it is said, for \$2.50 per month, and the money thus secured used the new gold fields, which are 92 miles distant by the trail, while they are 173 by Rennett and the steamers. of the distance from Skagway to Lake Atlin by way of the new trail may be had from the following distances of the different places: Skagway to Brooks' Camp. 25 miles: Brooks' Camp to river of no name, 15 miles; down river of no name to lake, 15 miles; length of lake of no name. S miles; river of no name to Taku Arm. 5 miles; Taku Arm to Golden Gate, 5 miles: continuation of Arm to Portage, 14 miles; across Lake Atlin, 8 miles: Lake Atlin to Discovery on Pine, miles; total distance, 92 miles

The entire distance from Skagway to Taku Arm is almost due east. At Golden Gate the trail turns to the right and then leads to Discovery, a distance of 31

CORONER'S INQUEST. The Findings of the Jury in the Indian Browning Case.

The inquest into the death of the Indian drowned off Macaulay Point on Friday afternoon last, was held in the city hall to-day, Dr. Crompton, presiding. The story of the prisoner, who is supposed to have caused the death of the other Indian, was to the effect that on the day in question he, the deceased, and two other Indians had secured three bottles of whiskey and had consumed them at the bay opposite the lighthouse. The prisoner and deceased were about to start out in the canoe when the latter suggested a fourth bottle, when they reutried, and through the good offices of a grey whiskered white man secured one. The major portion of this bottle was drunk at a draught by the Indian who was drowned, and when off the Point the two men began to scuffle and companion, and actually had him half way into the boat when it again capthe "heat producers" is the one used to denote the proportion of albuminoids or "flesh formers" in food to the sum of, the other nutrients in the fod.

The heat producing or fuel value of fat in food is two and a quarter times as eeing the prisoner hold the deceased un-

der water.

Dr. Holden testified that upon examination he found two of the dead Indian's ribs broken, and that they had been tracare quoted at 4c.

In fruit, the week is much duller than heretofore, and market is rather drugged, especially with apples.

The coroner instructed the jury, who brought in a verdict that the deceased came to his death by dying in a quarrel with the prisoner.

> ATLIN IS RICH. Two Men Take Out Two Hundred Dol-lars in Two Days.

F. O'Brien, who came out from the Atlin district yesterday, having gone in Atlin district yesterday, having gone in there on his way out from Dawson, speaks very highly of that country. While the diggings are not as rich as those of Dawson, more money can betaken out. "That sounds Irish, don't it," said he, "but its this way. The bedrock at Atlin is for the most part but from two to five feet deep and a man has only to put his sluice boxes down and start taking out his dirt at down and start taking out his dirt at once." Mr. O'Brien saw two men on Pine creek take out \$200 in this manner in two days. So, as can be readily seen, there is more money to be earned there than on the inside. Then, too, it is a fine country in other respects; game is plentiful and a good shot need not fear starvation. Mr. O'Brien has

some fine looking quartz specimens he took from a ledge discovered by him in the Atlin district. Proof For Sick Men. Paine's Celery Compound Makes Them Well and Strong.

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