Few Are Travelling

Very Limited Number of Yukoners Now Coming Out from the Interior.

Tartar Reported to Have Been Damaged by Striking an Ice Floe.

Passenger traffic between Dawson and the Coast is, if the very limited number of people arriving on the C. P. N. steamers can be taken as a criterion, practically at a standstill. The Danube, which arrived yesterday direct from Skagway, had but three passengers-W. Vinet, Chris. Keippley and Dr. R. Mor-rison, ex-city health officer of this city, who for some time has been living in At-

Advices from Dawson, brought by the Danube, report that redents of that city have been enjoying rather mild winter weather of late, at least March has been comparatively so, ranging from zero to a few degrees above freezing. January marshaled the coldest of the cold days against which men and ther-mometers had to fight. The night of the 16th saw the spirit forced to the lowest point on the thermometer it ched in this district, and fo eight days, with grim persistency, old Nature directed its frigid breath unswervingly on the town and vicinity, maintaining an average of 58 below. For 11 days of the month the minimum was more than 40 below, and 16 days of

Robert Henderson, discoverer of the Klondike, and James French, of Dawson, have just returned to that city from Na-poleon creek, in the Forty-Mile country,

and report a big strike on that stream. As high as \$4.40 was rocked out from the pay in half an hour. Mr. Henderson saw this done himself. The pay strata is five feet deep. He believes the men are just as likely to take out \$1,000 in half an hour as to get a dollar in that

The paystreak is already proved to be 12 feet wide, and the full width is not determined. Mr. Headerson is enthusiastic over the find. He has an interest in Nos. 6 and 7, on which the strike was made. Nearly all the creek is staked. The gold is coarse, running as high

ed commissioner to the Yukon, was provided with a special car at Skagway for his convey mee to White Horse.

Word was also received by the Danube that Nome, Teller City, Port Clarence and Dawson mail reached Slagway on the night of the first. The carrier left Teller City, January 6th; Nome, January 15th, and Dawson, March 29th. The Chorus—"The British Lion" Chorus—"The British Lion" mail from Teller and Port Clarence brought the first winter advices from

ALASKAN STEAMERS IN DEMAND

"Steam vessels for Alaskan waters are in demand," says the San Francisco Call. "Quite a number of steamships have gone into the northern trade during to be built. The Risdon from & Ship-building Works has just completed one steamer, laid the keel of another and

"The passenger steamer is to be modern in every detail. She will be 205 feet long over all and 194 feet 4 inches

Sometimes he gibed, not unreasonably. between perpendiculars, 31 feet 3 la-ches beam and 16 feet deep. She will at the nation which had been his most at the nation which had been his most acceptance of the nation which had been his mos be fitted with triple expansion engines,

to find out what to do with what is left and whether he can collect duty on por tions of the vessels not shipped. The company say they will burn what is left of the vessels, but that does not satisfy Collector Andrews, and he has written he department for instructions."

MARINE NOTES.

The Canadian Pacific steamship Em ress of Japan, which arrived last week, brought one of the most valuable exclu sive silk cargoes ever carried by any steamer, and aggregating in value million and a half dollars. The shipment is consigned to leading American

The branch hydrographic office at Port desire it, in regard to the time gun in discovered, and before the alarm was Vancouver harbor, the new name of the given. Steamer Spokane, the new ship of the Pacific Coast steamship line, which is

Bark Senator, lumber laden from Chemainus for Europe, was towed down to her crew before proceeding to sea.

The steamer Yosemite relieved the Princess Louise on the New Westmin-ster route yesterday. Capt. Hickey has taken command of the steamer and Capt. Gunns, who was mate on the Princes Amur. The Louise will now undergo her annual overhauling.

CONCERT AT OTTER POINT.

The little log schoolhouse at Otter Point was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a concert and social arranged by friends in this vicinity for

lo-"Little Maid of Arcadee". . Miss Clark Recitation—"When the Teacher Gets Oross" Miss Rose Gowdle Solo—"A Starry Night"....W. H. Anderson

Motion Song-"Pussy Willows"

The School Children Recitation-"The Bachelors" Miss Campbell

.....Miss Firth, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Chorus—"The British Lion" Tea and refreshments were then partaken of, and a short time devoted to games and dancing. An impromptu programme was gone through, after which games and dancing were indulged in until the "wee, sma' hours."

NAPOLEON ON THE BRITISH.

What did Napoleon think of the English? Though he sometimes broke out against them, not unnaturally, he seems to have held them in a certain unspoken

Rocal+Rews.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Anna Mc-Donald will take place from the house, Admiral's road, Esquimalt, on Monday

of the London house last night. The loss

-The funeral of the late Miss Beatrice the Royal Roads yesterday, where she will receive a number of men to complete from the family residence and later from on their way here. The Japan oyster is the Reformed Episcopal church. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wilson, conducted the services.

-J. C. Metcalfe, of Hammond, a memof the executive of the Fruit Grow-Louise, has been transferred to the ers' Association, is in the city. He will lay before the Hon. J. H. Turner, Minister of Agriculture, a statement regard ing freight rates, having been appointed by the Central Farmers' Institute to investigate the matter.

-On Thursday last the prize list committee of the Agriculture Association met in the city hall for the purpose of

-Homer H, Swaney and party of capitalists, owning the Irondale holdcapitalists, owning the Irondale noidings at Port Townsend, will, it is said, arrive from Port Angeles this afternoon Fire and Water of March 30th, written by Chief Deasy, upon the Victoria fire department. Referring editorially to the Recitation—in the New York arrive from Port Angeles this afternoon to consult with the owners of the Serita department. Referring editorially to the department. Recitation—"A Laugh in Church" sale of the latter property. The meeting will be held at the Driard. If an arsale of the latter property. The meet-a ing will be held at the Driard. If an ar-"Thomas Deasy, the chief engineer of

W. H. Anderson and Miss Lavina An- has resided in this province for many of fires in this country, hence, as Chief who died at Vancouver a short time ago, was a son of the deceased.

-Matthew Kane, another pioneer. age and a native of Dublin, Ireland. He came to America in 1850, and was in the gold excitement of California. In 1858 when gold was discovered in the Cassiar he was among the large number of miners who left California to try their fortunes the Reformed Episcopal church and grave. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs, F. B. Pemberton, A. J. O'Reilly, J. D. Pemberton, Alan Dumbiners who left California to try their fortunes the Reformed Episcopal church and grave. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs, F. B. Pemberton, A. J. O'Reilly, J. D. Pemberton, Alan Dumbiners who left California to try their their control of the control of t fortunes in British Columbia He was in the expedition of 1883 and 1884, which

cabin floor. McPherson was but 22 or 23 years of age.

The application for a writ of habeas corpus for the Chinese woman, Fong Yuk, will be continued before Mr. Justice Walkem to-morrow. The woman came over on the Empress of Japan, and was detained by the collector of customs, A. R. Milne, upon the ground that she was a prostitute. The woman is represented by G. N. Barnard, and the customs department by W. H. Langley. Fong Yuk is alleged to be the wife of Low Wing, who lives here. Miss Morgan, missionary and teacher, gave evidence which went to show that the evidence which went to show that the -A fire occurred in the second story Chinese woman during her former residence here was a prostitute. Further Townsend will be glad to furnish full will amount to about \$150. The fire had evidence will be taken to-morrow in order to decide whether the woman shall

The propagation of oysters in the -The funeral of the late Thomas vicinity of Victoria has been attended Steele took place this morning at 12.39 with so much success that those already now being engined at San Francisco, is scheduled to sail from the Sound for Alaska on her maiden voyage on June 9th.

State Coast steamship line, which is steamship line in the industry are preparing the Roman Catholic cathedral. The service enlarge their private beds. Messrs. M. and L. Young, of the New England 9th.

Althoff. the culture of oysters at Sooke harbor have already ordered two tons of Japan on their way here. The Japan oyster is regarded as the finest in the world, being larger than the Baltimore variety, and if the venture is successful Victorians will have an opportunity soon of sampling them. The oysters en route are from one to three years old, and will be planted on the 65 acres of beach at

waymen on the corner of Occidental and Main streets, in the Sound City, Thursday evening, and relieved of \$170 in bills, his gold watch and chain and a pair of suff links." Mr. Richards had hereby endorse the policy of general railmaintaining an average of 58 below. Fanged by friends in this vicinity for from 11 days of the month the minimum for 12 days of the month saw it more than 30 below. February recorded a minimum of 50 below, and proved itself anything but tropical by meting out 11 days of more than 40 below, 17 days of more than 40 below, 17 days of more than 40 below, 18 days when the minimum of 50 below and 23 days when the minimum of 50 below and 23 days when the minimum of 50 below are referred to below and 23 days when the minimum of 50 below. Robert Henderson, discoverer of the Policy for purchasing a large lamp for lighting up the school whenever any public meetings required the same. The pultry Association, which had been asked to assist in that work in their department, sent in a list which was adopted. A number of suggestions were also made by the association, and were referred to the bollow and 23 days when the minimum of 50 below. Robert Henderson, discoverer of the policy of general rail for the purpose of purchasing a large lamp for lighting up the school whenever any public meetings required the same. The pultry Association, which had been asked to assist in that work in their department, sent in a list which was adopted. A number of suggestions were also made by the association, and were referred to the bollow and 23 days when the minimum of suggestions were also made by the association, and were referred to the bollow and 23 days when the minimum of 50 below. Robert Henderson, discoverer of the Coast cities in their struggle to secure the immediate on business for several days out the purpose of general rail been in Seattle on business for structing for striction of struction of a fund for the intention of starting for refreshments at the Hotel Coast cities in their struggle to secure the immediate construction of a Coast-flow of suggestions, were also made by two manged the purpose of purchased the same. The beat days with the entropical days of the more flows and the purpose of starting for refreshments at the

> Miss Marjorie Anderson Solo—"My Baby Girl" ... H. Clark Recitation—"Jessie Brown, of Lucknow" ... Miss Campbell Solo—"I Saw Esau" ... W. H. Anderson Recitation—"Be Polite" ... Master H. F. Anderson Song—"Sister Mary" ... Messers. H. and P. Clark Recitation—"The Gambler" ... Miss Campbell Round—"Glide Along" ... Miss Campbell Round—"Gl native of Prince Edward Island. He and carelessness are the principal causes years, and acted as watchman on the steamer Quadra for some time. Four sons, Mr. Steele of the Canadian Bank of Company with Steele of the Canadian Bank antly watching every defect that might of Commerce; H. Steele, formerly of cause the outbreak of a fire. Chief the Colonist; Herbert Steele, now at Deasy's article shows that he is a ready Dawson, and C. Steele and two daughdescriptive writer, and his excellent adters, are left to mourn his loss. The late ministration of the fire department that Capt. Steele, of the steamer Boscowitz, he is a thoroughly qualified man for the

> > -The funeral of the late Beatrice Mary Kate Pearse took place from the family assed away at the St. Joseph's hospital residence on Saturday afternoon. Seryesterday. Deceased was 77 years of vices were conducted by the Right Rev. age and a native of Dublin, Ireland. He. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wil-

THE LAST IRISH WOLF.

steamer, laid the keel of another and signed a contract to construct a third. The first vessel is for the salmon trade, the second will be a steel trawler and the third is to be a passenger boat for the third is to be a passenger boat for the third is to be a passenger boat for the salmon trade, the third is to be a passenger boat for the salmon trade, the third is to be a passenger boat for the salmon trade, and the second will be a steel trawler and the salmon trade, was so great that true religion was in dan-turned on reaching Chilcoot Pass on acturned on said on one occasion. When he is most bitter he quotes Paoli, the real author of the famous phrase, "They are a nation of shopkeepers." "Sono mercanti," as Paoli used to say.

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Sometimes he gibed, not unreasonably, at the nation which had been his most persistent enemy, and which had act persistent enemy, and which had act persistent enemy, and which had act persistent enemy and which had act provide the reasons and Elliot, of the realigion of Jehovah. Similar to this was the history and revive the religion of Jehovah. Similar to this was the history and revive the religion of Jehovah. Similar to this was the history and revive the religion of Jehovah. It personal personably act the charges in time for the charges in time set the charges in time set the reasons and Elliot, of the charges in time for the charges in time set the reasons and personable farmers' I be fitted with triple expansion engines, the high pressure, intermediate pressure and low pressure cylinders being read on the paid them a noble tribute. He begins quaintly enough—

"The English character is superior to inches, with a 33-inch stroke. She will have Scotch boilers and a forced draught."

ABANDONS THE RUN.

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The Pacific mail steamer Costa Rica, which for long was a British Columbia which for long was a British Columbia collier, but which for the past year has collier, but which for the past year has collier. But which for the past year has collier but with an old wind, can be cited that that the time. A writer in the Dublin Penny May of the Holy Spirit, began on the dispensation, a dispensation, a dispensation, a dispensation previous that the they been on the dispensation, a dispensation of the Holy Spirit, began on the dispensation of the Holy Spirit, began on the Which for loop was a formula (Mannhale Sheep running better 8th Pragased as the season of the state of the st day evening. Capt. Barclay, R. N., predictions been running between San Francisco for can say that in courage they are to us sided, and a pleasant evening was spent of the members of the embers of the embers of the true religion were some the members of the embers of

Ashcroft Is in Line

Resolution Unanimously Passed at Mass Meeting in Favor of Competition.

D. Murphy Will Support Want of Confidence Motion if Line is Delayed

Asheroft, April 6 .- A mass meeting of citizens was held in the town hall at Ashcroft on Saturday night to discuss the Coast-Kootenay railway issue. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Stuart Henderson, LL.B., and addressed by Mr. Dennis Murphy, the member for the district. Mr. Murphy ably and clearly laid the issues involved before the mee ing, dwelt upon the vast resources o the country through which the propose line would run, and stated that he would stand out for a policy of railway com petition. He said that the mere que tion of saving a thousand dollar or so a mile by giving the bonus to the C. P. R. should not be taken into consider Mr. Murphy further stated that if the —According to the Seattle P.I., John Richards, of Glenons, formerly of Victoria, was held up by a couple of highhe would vote against them on a want o confidence motion. The following resolution was passed unanimously:

solution be sent to His Honor the ing property, on Barclay Sound, with a Lieut.-Governor-in-Council."
The meeting was further addressed by Mr. J. Anderson and Judge Murphy, of

explained now vitally the question of a competing line of rail-way affected their district. A vote of thanks was then passed to the latter gentlemen for their attendance and the addresses given, and the meeting adjourned

REVIVAL OF RELIGION. Rev. Dr. Campbell's Sermon in the First

Presbyterian Church. Yesterday morning in First Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. Campbell, in view of the services held last week by Mr. Oatts. spoke to his congregation on revivals, taking for his text, "O, Lord, Revive Thy Works in the Midst of the Years" (Hab., ill., 2). The doctor said: "The prayer of Habak-kuk, offered more than 2,000 years ago, should be the prayer of every Christian to-day. What the church needs is not a new policy nor a new system of theology, but a large number of men and women in the loads of carriages. pulpit and in the pew thoroughly consecratand a fuller realization by Christians that they are 'debtors to the Greeks and to the give their first lecture on cultivation of barbarians, to the wise and to the unwise.' the soil. From there they will go people. We should be more anxious about our holiness of heart than our usefulness of life, for usefulness is the result of holiness,

the one the root, the other the fruit.

easons of revival and seasons of depressissions accident last week, while work-

NERVOUSNESS.

When the nerves are deranged the whole system is affected, life and vigor are replaced by weariness and fatigue.

All ambition vanishes and energy is

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure Nervousness, Sleeplessness, After Effects of La Grippe, Dizziness, Weakness and Palpitation of the Heart.

Miss Edythe Lindsay, of Stromness, Ont., writes under date of Jan. 16th,

T. MILBULN CO., LIMITED., Toronto. I suffered two years from nervousness and sleeplessness and was extremely weak. I also had violent palpitation of the heart and was easily startled. I took four boxes of Milburn's Pills, and I am now strong and well. I cannot praise them too highly for nervousness,

on Dec. 11th, 1900: I have tried your Heart and Nerve Pills A short time ago I was troubled with all the time and could not sleep at night.

I took three boxes of Milburn's Pills and have afforded me so much relief that I my nervousness has all disappeared and I take much pleasure in recommending them can now sleep well and feel like a different to all who are troubled with nervousness parson. I canhighly recommend your pills. and heart trouble.

From Mrs. Johnston, Coteau, N.W.T., Mr. Jas. D. Lane, of Limehouse, writes on Dec. 3rd, 1900:

Personal.

iew to purchasing the property. neeting was postponed, however, and it s understood that H. H. Swaney and party will in the meantime look over the property.

C. H. Mugford, of New York, and Keith Fisher, of Vancouver, both of whom are interested in the proposed es ablishment at Sidney of cement works, arrived in the city yesterday for the surpose of looking over the ground, and egistered at the Driard hotel. They ove out to Sidney both yesterday, and to-day, and are taking photos of the proposed location of what will no doubt, if it is established, be a great industry.

O. P. Magahan and wife, of Columbus, Ohio, are at the Dominion. Mr. the Midst of the Years' (Hab., ill., 2).

The doctor said: "The prayer of Habak-States Carriage Co., and is here com-

ed to God's service. A more thorough bap-tism of the Holy Spirit is the great need; Farmers' Institute, will leave to-morrow A genuine revival always begins with God's Vancouver, whence they will proceed up

Capt. Harrison, of the bark Senator, "The progress of religion was never uniform, for its history is that of fluctuation—
hotel. Capt. Harrison met with a very
hotel. Capt. Harrison met with a very son. In Israel frequently the depression ing on his vessel. He was struck by a Why Docs the Blue of the Sky Change was so great that true religion was in danblock and his arm, as well as his side, Color—Prof. Tyndall Gives the

the nearly level plateau he had an impetus which carried him rolling, boundirg, ricocheting among the rocks, ploughing through the snow, fully a hundred feet farther. His course lay directly over the spot where we stood waiting for him, and we politely and rather hastily stood aside to give him right of way. "Some of the dogs had been carried down with the rush, and the others were too eager to wait to run down, and so did a bit of tobogganing on their own account. Before the bear could get un his feet the dogs were all about him once more. We were there, too, and a few Winchester 45.90's brought this most sensational bear hunt to an end."

WATER AS A BEAUTIFIER.

There is no real standard of beauty unless we except the lines for which an artist looks. We are not all artists, and we judge of beauty by our own ideals. Each nation has its stardard; the ideals of one would not be those of another. Nevertheless there is one standard which we all recognize—that of good health, It shines in the eye, glows in the cheek reddens the lip and quickens the step. It also makes one at peace with the world, for, indeed, as a rule the temperamen is simply a matter of the liver. A torpid liver will in time spoil the temper of an

How many women drink enough water. Very few, indeed, and no wonder they have dried-up, wrinkled faces and figures! And yet every woman can have a water-cure at home. The first thing after rising in the morning the teeth should be brushed, and one or two glassfully of water drank. If the liver needs stimulating, the water should be hot and a little salt added. Drink frequently between meals, but never while eating. Fully a pint of water should be taken breakfast and on retiring at night .- Maude C. Murray-Miller in the Woman's Home Companion.

THE SKY'S SECRET.

Reason.

of the year the sky is a deeper blue than during others. The sky is most intensely blue in December, January, March and September, and paler in color during July, August and November.

In observing the changes in the sky from hour to hour it has been found that the sky is a deeper blue in the morning than during the heat of the day. This indicates that, since the deepest color is seen in the coldest months and during the coolest page of the day beaf during the coolest part of the day, heat plays an important part in determining the sky color. Prof. Tyndall made experiments show-





Wire From Cape to Cai

Tremendous Difficulties Which Workmen Hav Had to Contend.

Lions, Hyenas and Savages to Be Overcome-Wor Nearing Completion.

Lions, hyenas, savages, tropic and extraordinary difficulties have bined forces to prevent one of the significant enterprises of the min century from being completed at ginning of the twentieth. The conflict began seven years ago tracted the world's attention time, but was soon forgotten by everyone except those personall It seems, however, that the s

has gone on steadily and that the of darkness have been fighting battle. The work is well ward completion, and in two, or three, years the residents of American city, to say nothing of I can send a message flying in a down the whole length of Afric the homes of the Pharaohs, jungles which explorers in our the bloody battlefields of the s Progress on this wonderful t line spanning 5,600 miles from only because the war in South made so much noise, but also the line has now reached a point as far away from civilization possible to get in these days. An unbroken line of poles and now stretches 3,000 miles up fr Cape to a point 50 miles north town of Kasanga, on the shore of Tanganyika in German East Af

More Than Three-Fourths Do This means that the backbone long job is broken, for only 1,200 southern extremity of the Egypti graph line, with which the syst connect, and the physical diffict this last stretch are trivial cowith those of some of the through which the line has alres maining 1,200, too, can be serve poles, apparatus and supplies b

instead of their being dragged on the backs of native porters.

The worst part of the long n that which has just been put be the mountainous, heavily wood malarious tract lying between Tanganyika and Salisbury, in Rhodesia. Kasanga and the n hood, however, occupy a high sloping abruptly to the lake s gently to become a fertile, un country stretching to the sea co through this region the course

again to meet the Egyptian tel

Terrible Ravages of Disea The braving of abyssmal m chasms, felling of gigantic trees in ing the course of the line through ingly impenetrable forests, bridg endless swamps, which in the ra son become roaring torrents, a necessity of working in defiance worst difficulties that the men w built this line have had to face. task was delayed nearly a year combination of two forces, the and far-spreading animal 'rinderpest," which exterminates beles. Oddly enough, the one brought about the other, for tives' chief reason for rising wa misunderstanding of the white maject in killing critle infested rinderpest, but not noticeably s natives believed the white man v ing to starve them, and in returning to starve them, and in returning tore down his telegraph poles, wire up and made bullets of it, a \$200,000 worth of the African Tr thental Company's supplies w

What an enemy to the project has proved outsiders are permitted to guess. The officials of the te company were silent when pres the point, remarking merely that men are "careless" about taking tions against the disease, leaving sumption that the mortality rebeen high, an assumption that firmed by the report of Grogan, plorer, who states that at differen of the construction he saw some men in charge supervising the w litters, racked with fever, while t vailing temperature was 104.

Chewed Up By a Lion. There has been less difficulty w animals along the way than w pected. Occasionally one of th graph poles has yielded to the eff an elephant who saw in it a scratching post, but only once has beast caused death in the camp. was a lion, an old lion, and evide skilled hand. They knew he must old lion, for only the veteran ai feebled Leo cares to attack man seems rather paradoxical, but the son is that the leonine valetud travels too slowly to overtake and other animals, as he once did, a to sneak around after human m This particular lion did busin