

Agreement Reached Between dian and American Govern

Washington, Aug. 16 .- ('a position for carrying the solution trip a month between Dawson Dyea was formally ac

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to be in readiness to assume

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put the service in operation :

100 miles above Juneau on

iest possible moment. Dyea

his chart, which he carries around in a little tin cylinder in his pocket, from motion was made asking that the mat-Schafael, the mate of the vessel on ter be referred to the streets committee which Pirate Thompson pursued his nereport, but other members of the board, who wished the repairs made at farious work before he was captured by a British man-of-war and invited to once, offered an amendment that it be sa necktie party. Schafael died at Punta referred to the streets committee with Arenas, and his chart passed into the power to act. The result was a dead-

Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co. have deided to continue their charter of the in trying to raise the old San Pedro.

ession of Harford. He has already lock, both motion and amendment being. selected a man to lead the expedition he negatived. proposes to take down, and when the Taking advantage of a slight hull in

expedition returns Victoria is to be its the proceedings, Ald McCandless said he did not see how the council could destination, as since coming here Mr. Harford has fallen in love with this compel the ratepayers who built permanent sidewalks in front of their pre-Talking of Cocos Island, he said it mises to keep them in repair.

was an island four miles long by two A communication was then read from and a half miles in width; it was woodthe superintendent of the electric' light ed and abounded with rocks, but saving works, asking that he be supplied with six lamps, which would cost approxi-mately \$150. This matter has already the treasure hidden there were no minmillions of rats and these vermin ate up been dealt with, as one of the items in everything planted. the weekly expense bill of \$760, passed

Two years ago. a Mr. Etts, of New by the finance committee, was \$150 for six lamps for the electric works. York, took five Swedish families down there to start a coffee plantation and for In another report the finance commit-tee refused to grant the \$150 asked for by C. H. Lugrin for the free distribushort of food and built a boat to go the mainland and get them. The plantion of 1,500 copies of his pamphlet and map of the Glondyke region. A request tation again was busy for a short time, but after a while it was found difficult from the board of trade for a similar amount for extending the circulation of to leave. Then August Gissler, the Gertheir annual report was also refused. man, who was managing the coffee plan-The request of the merchants, however, that a sum be set aside to advertise that without means, endeavored to keep them Cloudyke is in Canada, and that Victo-ria is the best place to outfit, was grant-of \$10 each. Thus they could not leave ed and the sum of \$250 voted for this until they could get money, which they se. The finance commuter and the wrote to their friends in frew tota for the Turialba, the Costa Rican steamer the Turialba, the Costa Rican steamer which took Harford to the island, carrycommended that the instructe on the Turialba, the Costa Rican steamer agricultural building be reduced from \$25,000 to \$18,750. The report was ad-ing their letters. Gissler, according to

The streets committee reported on the various matters referred to them. Regarding Captain Lewis' complaint as to plan of no work no rations. He set them It will be at least three days yet before the bad condition of Cross street, James to hunt for the treasure, but at length Bay, the sum of \$20 was voted for re- the necessary funds came and they all Chilliwack route. pairs. Regarding the complaint of Ers-went back to New York. Gissler staykine, Wall & Co., as to the sidewalk on ed on the island, and he is still there the Fort street side of their premises, the committee recommended that their plantation is now a mass of mass of the steamer City of Kingston did not arrive this morning from the Sound, and request be granted and that the sidecomplained of be repaired, and manication that Garbally road be graded to the water, the committee said that no funds were available for this know whether the Aurora will make anpurpose. The report was adopted. Another report from the finance com-

Awarded Hignest Honors-World's Fair. 1):4 years he has been in Central America, in Guatemala, Honduros and Costa Rica. for the most part engaged as a mechanic. NOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free an Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

stead of Dyea and Skagway. The sail- carry about ten passengers with a like Eugene at St. Michaels for Dawson City and other points along the Yukon river. Mr. Davidge has been on the Sound making the necessary arrangements for the trip and intended to come back to Victoria this morning. There being no steamer to-day he was unable to do so. and-according to a dispatch received erals of any kind. It was overrun with from him-he will be a passenger over on

the steamer Umatilla this evening.

steamer Bristol and on her return from

Skagway Bay they will again send her

northward with miners, horses, etc.

They have, however, changed her route.

News received from Capt. Smalries, of the schooner Theresa, one of the schooners of the Alaska Commercial Comtime all went well. Then they fell pany's fleet, who are now engaged in Smith's first act upon taking the office, was done. pany's fleet, who are now engaged in hunting sea otter off the Alaska coast, shows that those vessels are baying a shows that those vessels are having a very successful season. The five vessels of the fleet have secured 63 skins so far to make a living and the Swedes tried for three months' work, and as ofter skins bring on an average \$250 it will be seen that every hunter in the fleet will tation for Ellis, knowing they were have a snug little pile coming to hum when they get back to port.

The steamer Transfer came off Turpel's ways yesterday and is now lying at the Rithet wharf, where the finishing touches are being put on her, completing the general overhauling she has received. She has been repaired from stem to the story of Harford, is "cultus," de-cidedly "cultus," and he made the Swedes work for their rations on the she is ready to resume her run on the

binning for the treasure. The coffee plantation is now a mass of weeds. Capt. Hackett, of the Aurora, laughs at the story of Harford as to his finding the hidden treasure. The coffee also the sidewalk from Langley street up to the sidewalk of Messrs. Erskine, The bidden treasure. In pondering over for a cleaning and could not be launch-the question of the treasure, how-ed in time. The mail will be brought ever, Capt. Hackett says that he over on the Evangel this afternoon, and thinks it is there all right and will the outward mail will go on that steambe found sooner or later. He does not | er at 6 o'clock this evening.

other trip or what will be done, but, as he says, Capt. Whidden and W. Living- advertised to sail from Victoria to-day, stone, who stayed down on the island will not leave until to-morrow evening to continue the search for the buried mil- The City of Seattle, which is the latest lions, will have to be brought back. . addition to the big fleet of steamers, Harford is a native of Rochester, N. Y., and is fifty-five years of age. He has wandered about the United States way Bay. She will be full up with Ciona great many years working at his trade | dyke bound treasure-seekers with their as a watchmaker and for the last five horses and freight.

Two more sailing vessels have arriv-ed. One of them, the American four

stead of Dyea and Skagway: The sail-ing date is set for Tuesday next and she number of horses and about 100 tons of horse," says Purser Carroll. There are is advertised to connect with the steamer | freight, which the steamer Bristol could | a thousand tons of freight lying around not find accommodation for. THE NEW CONSUL.

charter that steamer to summit.

Captain Stromgren will probably leave of the summit horses can again be

in a few days with his steamer Oscar used. It is therefore a question between

for Skagway Bay, as arrangements are a swampy trail and a pack across the

General Roberts Gives Way to Abraham E. Smith To-Day.

Mr. Abraham E. Smith, the new Unitvide. Besides the drizzling rain the men ed States consul, this morning took over camped at Skagway have had trouble the office from General Roberts, the re- with the salt water. On August 7th tiring consul. The General will remain there was a very high tide and the wind in the city for several weeks before re- drove the water up around the tents, turning to his Southern home. Mr. flooding the men out. Very little damage

which he will be endorsed by Victoria Mest of them have made up their minds merchants and others having business to spend the winter between Skagway, at the consulate. This act was the re- Dyea and the lakes. Others are going to tention of Mr. Eure as vice-consul. Mr. Juneau to work in the Treadwell and Eure has held the office for four years, other mines. Hay and oats are at a and his many friends will be pleased to premium, and it is all a man can do to hold his own. They have to watch hear of his re-appointment.

near of his re-appointment. The new consul, during his few days' stay in the city, has met and formed the acquaintance and friendship of their sight their horses have to go on stay in the city, has met and formed the acquaintance and friendship many Victorians, and promises to become a very popular representative of the great republic. This is not by any means his first public appointment. He way up arrives. has served the government of the United States in various capacities during the last thirty-six years. In 1861 he was appointed postmaster of Woodstock, committee is J. McKenney, of Seattle, was appointed postmaster of Woodstock, Ill., by President Lincoln, and acted in that capacity until 1866, when he resigned and removed to Rockford, where he has since been conducting the Gazette, the leading Republican paper in Il-linois outside of Chicago. He served one year as alderman of Bockford. In 1897 he was appointed postmaster of Rockford, in which capacity he served for four years. His next public appointment came in 1889, when Governor Fife appointed him commissioner from Illinois to the Paris Exposition. Mr.

Smith was for twenty years a member of the Republican County Central Com-mittee and was twice chairman. With two exceptions he has been a member of very Republican state convention since he party was organized. In 1880 Mr. Smith was a member of the National Republican Convention, and the same year was urged to stand as candidate for congress from Illinois, but refused to make the canvass.

There were thirty candidates for the consulship at Victoria from twenty-four different states. Mr. Smith, however, led the race from the start. He was in Guatemala, Honduros and Costa Rich, for the most part engaged as a mechanic. It is always gratifying to receive testi-monials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is es-pecially so. "There is no more satisfac-fory or effective remedy than Ohamber-lain's Colic, Cholers, and Diarrhoes Rém-and pharmacist, of Oiney, Mo.: and as he has used the Remedy in his drug store for six iy gears, he should certainly know. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Hen-derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

"Nobody should go up without with very little prospect of moving it this A Pair of spring. No packages over six feet long can be taken across the pass, and the advice to all is to have goods placed in sacks. The boats taken up in sections Pants are coming in very handy for firewood. They could not be taken across the di-

for a short distance. On the other side no outfit beyond a rifle and bed clothing

when the men must do their own packing

Made from Hair Line Stripe, solid Worsted, in 15 designs,

the Clondyke in twenty days." He had

There is no article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster. such as Carter's Smart Weed and

Shorey's Make____

can be bought retail for

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\$3.75.... short rations. This will be rectified to a large extent when the feed now ou the

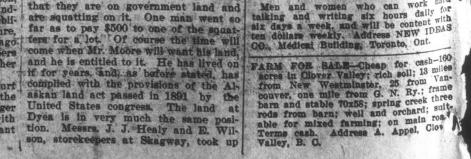
A committee of twenty-five has been organized at Skagway to preserve order mmmmmmm

while W. J. Sapportes, of New York, is secretary. They have not had much to the men being law-abiding, contented, hopeful, and above all in good health. Cleveland, the packer, who was ordered out of Dyea for demanding \$10 for re-covering Dwight Fowler's body, had to sell his pack train for a song. He reach-**Miners'** Outfits ed Juneau, but was receiving a pretty cool reception there. The feeling against Cleveland ran high, he having done considerable work for Fowler, for which he

was well paid, and he was coming back light when he found the body. Fowler's VICTORIA, B.C. body was sent to Seattle on the Alki. According to a Portland lawyer, who

ACENTS. efused to allow his name to be used Second edition "Queen Victoria" exhau there is going to be some interesting litied. Jublice Edition on press. Best his tory of the Queen and Victoria Era pub-lished. The only Canadian work accepted by Her Majesty. Sales unprecedented gation over the prospective townsites of Dyea and Skagway. The lawyer in question has been north to look into the titles of the land at both places. He found at knock the bottom out of all records. Sitka that Bernard Moore, supposed to be vassers scooping in money. Even boys and girls sell it fast. Big commission of the sell it fast. Capt. Moore's son, has complied with straight weekly salary after trial trip. The BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited. Toall the requirements and is entitled to a patent, or what would be called here a crown grant, for 160 acres of land at Skagway on which the miners are now ronto, Ont.

camped and where some men are erecting shacks. These men seem to think Men and women who can work hard talking and writing six hours daily for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly. Address NEW IDEAS OO. Medical Building, Toronto, Ont. that they are on government land and



Canal, and Dawson City will international postal exchan The British mails will be car United States from Victoria. Dyea. Postoffices will be opened at ahy. Forty Mile and probab points. The service will be un mediate supervision of Canadi ed Police. The carriers wil ped with dogs and sledges an dian drivers. The first contra will be for one year. Wheney sh mails can be expedited l them over the Circle City rou the dates of the new service JAPAN ANSWERE Sherman Replies to the Prote Annexation. Washington, Aug. 10 .- Secr Worth \$6 made to order.

man has submitted to the Jap ernment an answer to Japan' relating to the annexation of the United States. The answ livered to Mr. Hoshi, the Japa ster last Saturday. It is in Japan's note of July 10, wh that time had not been ack Mr. Sherman's answer was n its friendly expressions toway Two features are brought ou iterates the position heretofore the secretary of state as to and propriety of the innexation waii by the United States. however, is coupled an assurthe interests of Japan in Hawa fuly safeguarded. It also satisfaction at the plan of arbit tween Japan and Hawaii on tion of Japanese immigratio

Minister Hoshi has cabled stance of the answer to the I ernment, and the full text forwarded. It will not reach J til September 7, and no action taken until the text is before ese foreign office. The Japan tion is reticent about the dis though there is no effort to co satisfaction felt over the frien displayed throughout Mr. Sher swer. The attention of the T ernment has been particularly towards these expressions of

Mr. Natanael Mortonson, thown citizen of Ishpeming, M editor Superior Posten, who, f time, suffered from the most ng pains of rheumatism, wa tht years ago, by taking Aye a, having never felt a tw