nt bad state, however, it is an im is now possible to ride right thro n horseback from Skagway to Lake dennett, whereas before there were places wherea miner going in would have had to crawl on his hands and knees. there are now from 1,500 to 2,000 orses on the trail.

Of his son's claim to Skagway Cap-Moore will not say much beyond he fact that his son is legally entitled the land where the ingoing miners ave formed a town. Those now there classes as squatters, and he is conf ent that the government of the United tates will uphold his son's claims. The following statement, written and ent down by his son, fully explains th

Skagway, Ang. 21, 1897. Ten years ago I became impressed with the value of Skagway Bay and djoining land for dairy and manufacuring purposes: I located there, and here I have resided ever since. In due time I made application for 60 acres in accordance tates laws as applied to Alaska, and ad a legal survey made, depositing 400, the value of the land prescribed, nd to the proper officials. Both my oney and application were accepted by government, and that is how the atter stands. By reason of the wonerful gold discoveries in the interior world seems crazed, and people are cking here as the most favor entering the gold fields a D had just gun to stock my place, according means, when the rush commence

My land is now occupied by thous ids of strangers, claiming it and specuting in it. But I have full confide at my country will protect my rights

BERNARD MOORE. Captain Moore will spend but a short ne in this city, as he thinks of returnnorthward very shortly, in fact, as on as he has accomplished the busiess which brought him down.

RUMOR DENIED

o Boiler Explosion Occurred on a River, Says Mr. Peterson.

A letter received from Skagway states at an Indian who came out from the ukon had reported that a boiler exploshad occurred on one of the steamers ing up the Yukon with a cargo of ovisions. Mr. Peterson, who came out om Dawson City, says he also heard report, but does not credit it, as thing of the kind had occurred up to ly 28th, when Shelp and his very last ones to leave, left Daw City. Mr. Peterson is endeavoring make arrangements to return to the terior, as he had some assessment ork to do on his claim. As yet he not know the value of the

TO TELEGRAPH CREEK

eamers Tees and Caledonia to Take Passengers to That Point.

large number of applications have made of late at the office of the P.N. Co. for passage on a steamer Wrangel by parties who intend enng the Clondyke country by way of Stickeen and Teslin lake route, and ognizing the practicability of this ite the company has made arrangeents with the Hudson's Bay Com ny so that passengers can be landed Telegraph creek. The secamer Tees, sail towards the end of the weekexact sailing date will be announce -for Fort Wrangel, where she will sfer her passengers to the Hudson's ch will run up the Stickeen to Tele ph creek. The steamer Tees is now northern trip, unloading salmon at port. The steamer Caledonia is at Simpson awaiting orders, and as as possible instructions will be forded to her to prepare for the river, and to proceed to Fort Wrangel rty who will take in with them a number of horses have signified intention of taking passage on the s and Caledonia, and from the num-of applicants who are being heard right along applying for passage, it afe to say that the Tees will carry many passengers as can be accomm

THE STEAMER BRISTOL.

Trip to Dyea and Return and the Proposed One to St. Michaels.

good deal has been said about th ibles on board the steamer. Eristol, ich returned this morning from the rth, but when boiled down they amted to little more than the difficulties ich all the transportation compa e to contend with. The steamer ared there on the Friday after leaving re, having to make a call at Comos coal and being delayed; by foggy ather. Many of the mem gran out the delay in leaving Victoria, and re were a few agitators on board, but officers were firm and preven rious trouble. It took a long while to load the vessel, as she had a very avy cargo and it had to all be lower to lighters. Then the week rough for two days and the lighters not be beached. An attempt was ler, but it was a terrible failure, the ole load being washed overboard and on to the beach. Some of the passen wanted Capt. McIntyre to fee the til all the freight was landed, and Mcnney, the chairman of the vigilance mittee of Skagway, came on atening all sorts of things, but Capt Intyre reminded him that the Br flying the British flag and I y's threats came to naught. After the stol had been discharged the scot ich she had used were chartered to a rty to take their goods to Dyea. ws with their loads were piled on the cks and were still there when the left on Thursday morning. The her made a fast trip down, ar re at 3 this morning after a

veral hours at Union. The Bristol will not remain long at the ter wharf, leaving as soon as possible St. Michaels. The miners ut a week past have been awalting her sailing have during the nt, and sundry meetings have be ld to consider their grievances. urday evening a meeting was held in reading room of the Driard Hotel and

the various complaints were considered and an association formed for the mutual otection of the passengers. The comprotection of the passengers. The trail is hard on plaints of the greater portion of the min- ter at the Bay. The trail is hard on plaints of the greater porterers had brok-ers were: That the charterers had brok-horses. Blacksmiths make \$20 a day ers were: That the chartest stating the Horses and mules fall over the banks en their agreement in not getting data and mules fall over the banks en their agreement in the sailing date and a number break their legs by and also on the ground that promises and also on the ground free board on 50 cents for a shave and the same price had been made to them of free board their for cutting the same price the Eugene when they had bought their the Eugene when they had so are made the trail passable. A subscription tickets before coming here, and on are like the best than his trail passable. riving here they had been told that they would have to pay fifty cents a meal or feed themselves. The former complaint was settled at the meeting, the charterers having agreed to pay the hotel bills of all those who have been detained, the expenses of the trip thus falling very heavily on them. The other matter will have to be settled with the owners of the Eugene, as Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co. had informed all those of that matter previous to their buying their tickets. At the meeting held at the Driard on Saturday evening by the Bristol passengers the following resolutions were passd for their government, to all of which

they have agreed to adhere: Whereas, We are about to enter a new and undeveloped and almost uninhabited country, and in many respects void of the ordinary machinery of law, and self preservation continuing to be the first law

And whereas, In the opening of new isted for the purposes herein mentioned. Now, therefore, be it resolved, 1st. That this association shall be known as the Prospectors' Protective Association North America.

2nd. We nereby pledge ourselves to form strictly to the laws of the Unitd States of America and those of the Dominion of Canada, and to be loyal at all times to the functions of said governments, and so long as we may remain nder the protection of the same. 3rd. Whereas, certain grievances ap-

ear to exist between the purchasers of tickets on the steamer Bristol and Euprable means in the adjustment and setlement of these differences to the best of able treatment to the end that fair dealng may be accorded to each and every erson interested.

4th. We, therefore, in conclusion, wish o express our thanks and appreciation or the numerous courtesies extended by the resident American consul and the citizens of Victoria generally. We certify that the above is correct,

JNO. POTTS. T. B. COOKE. G. C. VAN NEST. Committee on Resolutions. The Bristol will meet her consort, the

Eugene, in the straits, and they will proceed side by side to St. Michaels. The Eugene will be all in readiness for river trip, and six hours after her rrival at St. Michaels-it will take he will be steaming up the Yukon river owards Dawson City.

TWO STEAMERS SAIL.

Two More Large Contingents Leave for the Gold Fields.

gold lands, and the two steamers which dragged into the passenger business, was compliment of treasure seekers embarked here. The greater portion of those sailing n the Willamette and many of those on the Topeka will debark at Wrangel to go Lake route, the all Canadian route, which seems to be gaining in popularity daily. The Willamette was advertised sail on Saturday morning, but owing on the Sound she did not arrive here until yesterday afternoon.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS WRITE. Duty of \$30 per Head Charged on Can-

adian Horses by U. S. Officers. Collector of Customs A. R. Milne reed letters from Mr. John Godson R. E. McInnes this morning. them it is learned that the Cancustoms officers have reached ish Lake, but they have had, they a terrible time on the journey. The of \$30 per head on all Canadian ses passing through their territory, now it has been arranged so that nadian horses may pass through Alasn territory in bond on the understand- Cariboo, Cassiar and Omineca will yet that they are not to be sold yield sums of gold that will compare hired and they are to carry only the favorably with even the famous Clonwners' personal goods while passing dyke. brough United States land. Mr. Mennes says that the White Pass is to be the great highway and it is the place for ailway would very soon pay for itself, thousands of tons are now going in, where with a railway they could taken in in short time it now takes

eral months. ollector Milne has at once placed himf in communication with the Dominion rnment on the subject of the duty arged on Canadian horses and satistictory arrangements will probably be North Ward 135 ade shortly.

AT SKAGWAY.

etter Received from W. J. Deasy-The Loss of Horses.

W. J. Deasy writes from Skagway at several parties have lost horses. Henderson's pack train is seven rt. Behnsen's party lost one and a imber of animals are lying dead ng the trail. Petticrew, Bush and ndall walked from the summit to agway Bay on the 22nd, and report

before Haigh reached Skagway. Miners with horses are leaving Skagway for Dyea. Two thousand will camp all wineach tent contributed towards engaging Judge McColl to Investigate Charges men to go out. They placed trees across the trail and tore up the woodwork on the bridges, but others followed, cleared away the trees and repaired the bridges or forded the streams before those working ahead could complete their work. When travelling it is a case of follow the leader. If you are ahead and can keep up you can stay there; if slow you must move when you reach a spot where others can pass. In open places men with horses and wagons make from \$50 to \$100 per day.

THE ASHCROFT ROUTE.

The Mining Journal Presents the Claims of the Cariboo Road.

In response to the numerous letters and telegrams that are being received daily regarding the Ashcroft route, via and whereas, in the opening of new Quesnelle, Stickeen river and Telegraph creek to Teslia lake, the Mining Journal of August 28th says: The indications now are that the above route will be travelled by thousands of prospectors, beginning in the early part of the route:

Vieth and Borland's pack train of 65 animals have for many years past gone up from Quesnelle each spring to Stuart, lake, leaving freight there that has come via Ashcroft, for the Hudson's Company's posts at Fort St. James and other points. Then the pack train goes on gene, we pledge ourselves to use all hon-gene we pledge ourselves to use all hon-gene, we pledge ourselves to use all hon-generate the pledge of the pled some months' packing for the company our ability; that each and every person across various portages, and returns to so interested may receive just and equitthe home of its owner. The time usually consumed in making the trip from Hazelton to Quesnelle, we are informed by Mr. John Gillas, who was with the train two years, is about 25 days, and the trail is a good one, with plenty of an envelope. feed. From Ashcroft to Quesnelle a good wagon and stage road of 220 miles, renew supplies at any point on this road, Clinton, 150-Mile House, Williams' graph creek-should make this first section in eight days. From Quesnelle to Hazleton in twenty days; from Hazelton to Telegraph creek (about 120 miles by one trail and 220 by another) in ten days, and seven days more to lake Teslin; in all forty-five days. You can leave bout that length of time to load her- Ashcroft usually from the 15th to the 20th of April on grass, but if making a hurried trip would need to feed some at night. From Quesnelle on the entire trail is through a good grass country. Game is to be found all along the route, and fish in all the streams are plentiful. Large bands of cattle have been driven over the entire distance in Cassiar days, Miners are still rushing in towards the except from Telegraph creek to Teslin lake, and arrived in good condition for beef. Mr. Griffin, now in the employ of ed from Victoria on Saturday evening, companions. Mr. Griffin stated that Fisher, of the experimental farm.

took a number of miners from the city. there was no rough water and no port-They have for the most part been here ages from the head of Teslin lake to oil, the Ottawa Gas Co. reverted to use for the past week buying their outfits Stewart river. He estimates the disand making all the necessary arrange- tance at about 300 miles from the lower ments. The steamer Willamette, erst- end of the lake to Clondyke. A party while a collier, but owing to the rush consisting of four men left Ashcroft in May last year for Cassiar, but concludthe other steamer to go northward. She ed after leaving to keep on to Clondyke. went yesterday evening and another large A friend of the party left behind, and now at Lake LaHache, is in receipt of a letter from them, in which they strongly urge him to come in the spring the same route, and stating that they made the trip from Ashcroft in two months. n by way of the Stickeen and Teslin We expect to publish the names of the parties and full details of the trip in a

few weeks.

It then sums up to these facts: A man can buy cayuses at Ashcroft for to the delay in getting her freight aboard about \$20 apiece, pack through, re-fit at Telegraph creek, sell his animals at Perlin lake for much more than they cost here, as there will be much work there in packing and in connection with the section of the railroad to be built from Telegraph creek to Dease lake; buy lumber at the saw mill now being erected at Teslin lake and build a boat, or after June 1st go down by the steamer that the Dunsmuit company is building, and land at Dawson in two months without serious risk or privations, and the cost need be but very little. You can outfit at any of the points mentioned, and can obtain pack horses and saddles at reaserican officers have been charging a onable rates. We desire also to state that hundreds of miles of this route goes through a country rich in gold, where mines of value will surely be found before many months roll round.

STREET LOAN BY-LAW.

railway. He is of the opinion that a More Than Usual Interest Taken in the Voting To-Day. The wheelmen and others working for the passage of the by-law to borrow \$100,000 for the improvement of the streets succeeded in arousing considerable interest in the voting to-day. The result follows:

South Ward 116 201

THE SEALING CATCH.

Only 20,000 Skins Taken by the Alaska Commercial Company. Seattle, Aug. 30.—Advices from Behring sea by the steamer Portland show that the entire catch of the North American Commercial Co. for the season is 20,000 skins They are now en route to San Francisco on the steamer Del Norte. Last year's catch

sea, and only 29 in this.

amounted to over 20,000 skins. Over seventy sealers hunted last year in Behring

FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION. Berlin, Aug. 30.—A dispatch from Eiberway 1,000 pounds of groceries. D.
pencer's party is well on the way to
he lake. Ben Haigh lost two horses.
Ie sent them to Skagway on one steamand followed om another. Someone
and followed om another. Someone
hanged the tags and took the horses

A Number of Clondyke Gold Mining Companies Ask for Incorporation -A Railway Scheme.

Against Judge Spinks-A. W. Jones "Relieved."

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 28.-Application liament for an act to incorporate the Clondyke and Peace River Gold Mining Land & Transportation Company. The authorized capital will be \$1,000,000.

Application will also be made at the next session for an act to incorporate the Edmonton, Peace River & Yukon Railway Company, to construct a railway from a point near Edmonton to the naviers. The route of the railway after near as possible the sources of the Laird, Francis and Upper Pelly rivers. A proclamation appears in the Official Gazette describing the boundary of the

Yukon judicial district. It commences in the west at 141st meridian, and exnext season. For their information we, tends eastwards along the boundary line publish the following facts and figures of British Columbia to the organized disso far as are now obtainable regarding tricts in the Northwest Territories, and bounded on the north by the Arctic ocean.

> The Brant Yukon Mining & Investment Company is seeking incorporation. The proposed capital is \$50,000. Judge McColl, puisne judge of the supreme court of British Columbia, has been gazetted a commissioner to enquire made respecting the administration of justice by W. W. Spinks, judge of the

> county courts for Kootenay and Yale. The customs department has received \$800 conscience money in an envelope posted in Ottawa. The sender asked that it be acknowledged in the local papers. Sixteen fifty dollars bills were enclosed in

An order-in-council has been passed retiring A. W. Jones, of Victoria, B. C., a pack train slightly loaded-for you can as paymaster. He retains his position as superintendent of stores.

The federal government will take over lake, Soda Creek or Quesnelle, and the Drummond County railway for the afterwards at Hazelton and at Tele-experiment of extending the Intercolonexperiment of extending the Intercolonial railway to Montreal, on October 26, as heely by that time all arrangements will have been made for service The Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen go to Montreal next week to attend

the meetings of the British Medical Association. Mr. Schreiber, chief engineer of railways and canals, will make a trip of inspection over the proposed route of the Crow's Nest Pass railway this autumn. He will leave about the middle of next month, and will traverse the Pass on

horseback or on foot through the Kootenay country. About ninety members of the British Association arrived here last evening over the Parry Sound railway. were met at the station by the mayor have just sailed were well filled with the F. W. Foster, in Ashcroft, made the and a local reception committee, and tofever-stricken miners, their horses and trip down Teslin lake last year to day were shown the sights of the city outlits. The City of Topeka, which sail. Stewart river in a small boat with three

> Owing to the increase in the price of coal for making gas. Sir Oliver Mowat returned to the city sterday. He looks all the better for

> is holiday. Ottawa, Aug. 30.-Sir Oliver Mowat Sir Henri Joly, Sydney Fisher and R. Scott, left here yesterday for Montreal to meet the premier.
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> F. C. Wade, of Winnipeg the new re

gistrar for the Yukon district, arrived here this morning to get his instructions from the department of the interior and the department of justice. He will go west with Major Walsh.

The Indian famine fund closed on the 1st of July last with a total of \$175,992. Notwithstanding that it was closed then ontributions have continued to come in o the extent of \$3,339, so that the total now reaches \$179.161. The whole of the amount has been forwarded to India the courtesy of the deputy minister finance, who is treasurer. Of the late amounts received \$2,000 is from British. Columbia, \$348 from the Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territories office, and \$71 from the mayor of Mont-

Wm. Stoddart, of Deseronto, been appointed by the minister of justice inspector of military clothing. Alex. Lefbre, a workman at Booth's mills, was struck with a flying rock this morning, and died shortly afterwards.

THE HAND OF DEATH.

The Grim Reaper Garners in Another Old Resident of Victoria.

Mrs. Stephen Jones, another old resident of Victoria, has passed into the valley that leads to the great beyond. The deceased lady, who was the mother of the proprietor of the Dominion hotel, Mr. Stephen Jones, under whose noof she has resided since the in the west will indge all other breeds death of her husband, was a native of County Kerry, Ireland. She was seventy years of age, and of late years her health has failed considerably. Physicians were

Mrs. Jones resided in Victoria since 1872, having come here with her husband from Clinton, Ontario, in that year. Canada has been her home since 1845, in which year she came to the new land from her home in Ireland. She leaves a family of two sons and seven daughters to mourn her loss. One of the sons is Mr. Stephen Johes, the proprietor of the Dominion hotel, and the other Mr. George J. Jones, a successful contractor at Nelson. The daughters are Mrs. A. C. Couves, Mrs. Avis Winters, Mrs. Isabel Lemon, Mrs. Alice Horre Mrs. Fliesbeth McClerost Avis Winters, Mrs. Isabel Lemon, Mrs. Alice Howe, Mrs. Elizabeth McTaggart, Mrs. M. E. Owen and Miss Annie Jones. All were present at the bedside when the end came and their aged mother passed peacefully into death, which came to her softly and painlessly.

Mrs. Nicholson, the grandmother of the

ago at the advanced age of 98 years. Mrs. | many dogs, and no one can keep a watch Nicholson, who was a pioneer of the pion-eers, left besides the members of the fam-lly more recently bereaved, two sisters and four brothers to mourn her loss. They are as follows: Mrs. M. Lindsay, Mrs, Mary Gowdy, and Messrs. Thomas, John, George and Joseph Nicholson.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jones will take place to-morrow afternoon from the Dominion hotel, and later from the Reformed Episcopal church.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily. notice is given that it has pleased the lieutenant-governor-in-council will be made at the next session of par- the appointment held by Mr. W. J. Goepel as acting gold commissioner and

ion of West Kootenay.

-F. R. Miles, of Anaconda, is in the party of English capitalists, and intends going in by way of the Stickeen and Teslin lake trail. Mr. Miles, who has had much experience in trail blazing in gable waters of the Yukon or Pelly riv- Montana, expects to reach Dawson City, he says, in thirty days. With his crossing the Peace river is to follow as partner, Mr. Sewell, he will go up on the steamer Topeka to Fort Wrangel, and from there, if they cannot arrange for a passage on the Alaskan, they will go up to Telegraph creek in canoes.

-The full regulations governing the grazing of cattle upon the Dominion lands within the railway belt are published in the Official Gazette of yesterday. It is provided that the minister of the interior may, upon the application of two-thirds of the residents of any tract of land less in area than a township, proclaim such portion of such lands a common, as may be sufficient to pasture the cattle of the residents. Provision is made for the management of the common by local boards of overseers. into and report upon certain complaints No sheep or swine will be permitted to pasture on the common.

-At the Driard are H. M. Comer and wife, H. M. Comer, Jr., Miss Mary Comer, Miss L. Comer and John D. gelo, Texas. Mr. H. M. Comer is the president of the Georgia Central Rail- try. way Company, and he is now enjoying a well earned holiday. From Banff the party travelled to the coast in the private car of Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, vicepresident of the C.P.R., and they are loud in their praises of the courtesy of the railroad men and also of the management and construction of the road.

Notice has been given in the Official Gazette that the Golden Province Mines British Columbia, Limited, has been icensed as an extra provincial company. The head offices of the company are in England, and the capital stock is placed at £135,000, in £1 shares. Another extra provincial company that has been registered during the past week is the Hill Syrup Company, of Seattle, capitalized at \$3,300, divided into thirty-three shares of \$100 each. The Slocan Lake Gold & Silver Mines, Limited, is the only provincial company that has been registered during the past week. Its head office is at Nelson, and its capital stock is placed at \$1,000,000, in \$1 shares.

late, discussing their grievances. This morning a number of them waited on Mr. F. C. Davidge and stated their grievance. It is as follows: They had been told by him, they said, that they would be obliged to pay 50 cents per meal on the Eugene while on their way to Dawson. They had been told at Steamship Company, from whom many of them had bought their tickets, that therefore they wished Mr. Davidge to arrange it so. No arrangements, however, have been made, and though they will be provided for on the Bristol, when they get on the Eugene it will be a case of 50 cents a meal or feed themselves.

The committee having in charge the show to be held by the Victoria Kennel seat at the general election in 1896. Club, on October 14, 15 and 16, report that things are going along swimmingly. Assembly Hall has been engaged for the show, which will afford visitors a good opporturity to see the dogs and will, at the same time, be a comfortable place for the dogs themselves. Already 36 special prizes, including handsome cups and medals, have been offered by the business men of the city. Then the money prizes will be large, as there are sure to be many entries in each class, and the entrance fees are to be added Canadians Kennel Clubs, and a dog wined States. Mr. Hedley Chapman, who has had considerable experience in nards and Newfoundlands, while Mr. E. Davis, one of the best judges of dogs

From Saturday's Daily. -The funeral of the late Michael Gleason took place to-day at 2:30 from the family residence, Bay street, where called from time to time to attend to her the Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated and on account of her failing health, but still, also at the cemetery. The following of all her friends there was not one who gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Henry was prepared for such a speedy termination to her long sickness, and when the news came that the had passed away from number attended the funeral. Deceasing steed and loved by all with whom the was acquainted.

Mrs. Janes resided in Victoria since 1872,

-A suburbanite, who lives not many miles from Victoria, in a lonely spot where the waves ever beat upon the shore, thinking he is in danger of his life, has written to the customs authorities praying for the extinction of a bold, bad crew of American buccaneers, who he says, are ravishing the grounds and possessions of the residents of Foul Bay. Shoal Bay and the other picturesqui bays in the vicinity of Victoria. He has in all probability, been reading long stories of the disciples of Captain Kidd, sailed the seas in days gone by, for, as he states in his letter, he thinks himself deceased lady, was buried but a few weeks and buccaneers, he says, have poisoned so as to save room!—Tid-Bits.

dog. All are afraid to inform the police, for if they did, the bad men, who are ever on the alert, would in revenge come at dead of night and burn down their houses or murder the residents. No-thing has as yet been done, as the bold, bad buccaneers cannot be found, save in the imagination of the suburbanite

-The police last night took under

their protecting wing Ernest Henry Willett, the unfortunate young Englishman who has been the cause of much annoy-ance since his arrival here from Seattle last spring. Willett is a victim of the morphine habit, and according to a letter received from his father when ask--In the Official Gazette of yesterday ed by the Seattle authorities to take his son home, has led a very fast life. His father being a very wealthy man, Willett was given a large allowance, and did considerable travelling. He is government agent for the Nelson diviswoman. Being sent to New York, he drifted across the continent to Seattle, city on his way to the gold lands. He where he was taken in charge for safe is going northward in the interest of a keeping. Upon being re'eased he came keeping. Upon being re'eased he came to Victoria, and has lived here since, being evidently the recipient of a regular remittance. Upon different occasions he has gone to the police with stories of steal his papers. Dr. Fraser, the city health officer, believes Willett is a fit subject for the asylum, and that a term there might cure him. He may be sent up to-night.

> From Monday's Daily.
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> The funeral of the late Issac Crito took place a to-day at 4:30 p.m. from Hanna's parlors. The Rev. Father Althoff officiated at the cemetery.

-In the city police court this morning an Indian was fined \$25 for being in possession of an intoxicant. A China- worse than the first, for while moving man arrested for supplying the liquor at scarcely a two minute clip he went to was discharged, there not being sufficient evidence against him.

of the C.P.R.; W. Whyte, superintend-ent of the western division, and their there was no hesitancy. McCleary nodsecretaries, J. M. McGillivray and Jas. R. Nelson, arrived in the city last even- The quarter was an even two minute ing. W. J. Shaughnessy and Guy Peter- gait, thirty seconds, and then as Mc-Comer, of Savannah, Ga., and G. and party. They have been on a tour of the second quarter, there was a great E. T. Comer and Mrs. Comer, of San Anthe interior, inspecting the lines and cheer, for he was beating two minutes, taking a general observation of the coun- and got to the half in 59% seconds,

> -Government Agent Goepel, who is acting gold commissioner, when in Trail on Thursday stated that the appointment of Mr. Dennis as gold commissioner, had not been gazetted yet, but but McCleary had him right almost be he expects to have official advice on the matter in a few days. John Keen, of Kasle, who has been mining recorder, will perhaps succeed Mr. Dennis as assessor. No provision has yet been made that he will be made warden of the new provincial jail at Nelson. This will be Star Pointer was reefed a little, and, an easy and comfortable berth, worth in the neighborhood of \$1,500 per annum.

-Still another member of the Dominion parliament, Henry Cargill, M.P. for East Bruce, Ont., arrived in the city last evening. He is accompanied by Mrs. and the Misses Cargill, the party having spent some time on the Mainland. Mr. Cargill has extensive saw mill and lumber interests in Ontario. He was first elected to the commons at the general election in 1887, resigned and was re-elected the same year; de-The miners who have been going to feated at the general election in 1891: Dawson City on the Bristol and the elected at the bye-election in 1892, and still before they had him on their riven steamer Eugene have been holding many pow-wows among themselves of Mr. Cargill and his family contemplate stretch to the judges' stand, and there, a visit to California.

-Mr. Allen Haley, Liberal M.P. for Hants, N. B., is a guest at the Driard, for the horse, owner and trainer, rang having arrived from the Mainland last evening in company with Aulay Morrison. M.P. for New Westminster: Martin Dickie, of Truro, N. S., and J. A. Russell, of Windsor, N. S. Mr. Portland by the Portland and Alaska Haley is a ship owner, insurance agent steamship Company, from whom many and broker, secretary of the Ship Owners' Marine Insurance Co., president of foods would be free on the steamer, the Pidgeon Fertiliser Co., director of the Nova Scotia Telephone Co. and of the Halifax Tram Co. He has been probate registrar for Hants county, and member of the town council, and warden of Windsor. He sat in the bo of assembly for Nova Scotia from 1882 to June. 1896, when he resigned and was elected to parliament for his present

FROM THE CANNERIES.

The Islander Brings Down Much Sal-mon and Many Passengers.

The steamer Islander, on her way down from Dyea and Skagway, called at the various canneries and northern lowing consignments of salmon, which chance at the mark at the Rigby track were landed at the outer wharf, where at Portland in October, but on Pointto the prizes. This will be held since they will remain until the remainder of cr's day rain interfered. Gentry came to the prizes. This will be need since they will remain that the amalgamation of the American and the cases which are to make up the to-day was wrested from him. To-day cargoes of the first ships of the salmon was the first time that Pointer was ning a prize here will be entitled to re-fleet sailing from Victoria arrive. The realy sent for the mark. His owner has different consignments were: Rivers Inlet Canning Co, 1,150 cases; Port Es- but after having defeated Joe Patchen sington Cannery, 2,797; Lowe Inlet, 1,- twice out of three times and John R. Great Britain with the larger breeds of 420; Good Hope Cannery, Rivers Inlet, dogs, will judge the mastiffs, St. Ber- 1,175; Wadham's Cannery, 175; and Namu Cannery, 100. The season is in sight, the owner decided to take now about closed and all the fishermen are neturning, home. The Islander brought down a large number of passengers, and in her hold there was a miniature Chinatown, about 150 Chinese employes of the canneries.

The season on the Skeena and Rivers Inlet has been far from a good one, but at Alert Bay it is quite the reverse. S. A. Spencer is making a record catch, and on Saturday last he took nine hundred large, fine fish, a very big catch for one day. He will put up a large num-

ter, as I told you, Bridget? Bridget-Sure, mum, I did-but I had it subscribe to his saying that Canada Bridget—Sure, mum, I did—out I had it weighted first, and as it was double weight country, because in order to comply put another stamp on it! Lady-That's right; only I hope you did in framing our tor'ff, she has to a cer not out the extra stamp on so that it tain extent imperilled a portion of her would obliterate the address?

Star Pointer Wins the Honors at Pacing-Reduces the Record to 1.59 1-4.

The Fastest Mile Ever Known in Harness Racing-Driver McCleary Cheered.

Readville, Mass, Aug. 28.—The Chicago pacing stallion, Star Pointer, owned by James A. Murphy, to-day wiped out the two minute mark, and ended the married, his wife now living with his controversy which has been going on for father, but got mixed up with another years as to the speed qualities of the light harness horse. Accompanied by a runner, the big bay Tennessee-bred stallion wiped out the mark and had threefourths of a second to spare when he went under the wire. This wonderful performance was witnessed by about 8.000 persons. It was the more wonderful, for on Friday Joe Patchen had a attempts being made on his life and to try at the mark made by John R. Gentry last October, and had failed by a second and a half. Because of it, it was not thought that his greatest rival in the race line would get down below the even time mark.

The day was perfect for record breaking. Not a breath of air was stirring when the horse came out, with a running mate, to make a try for the world's record. The first two scores were not satisfactory to Reinsman McCleary, and he worked the horse away down below the turn. The second score was even a break right under the wire. This made the friends of the horse more than a trifle nervous. The horse was acting as if a little sore, and as though not there was no hesitancy. McCleary nodded for the word, and off the pacer went. son, of Montreal, also accompany the Cleary colled for his pacer to move, at with the second quarter in 29% seconds. The third quarter was the fastest of the mile, the distance being covered in 291/4 seconds, a 1.57 gait.

Around the turn Pointer seemed to waver the smallest fraction of a second, ened out into the stretch, the runner ner were made to step along. McCarthy laid the whip on the runner, but Mcfor Captain Fitzstubbs, but it is likely Cleary only spoke a word of encouragement to his horse. At the draw gate coming stronger from the distance, the great pacing stallion appeared to freshen in the last few strides gathering fresh strength and courage as he neared the wire, and finished like a lion in the record breaking time of 1.591/4.

A mighty shout went up. Men yelled as though possessed. In the grand stand the owner of the horse had his hand wrung until it ached. Over the fences jumped men who knew horse and driver, or who were carried away with the enthusiasm of the moment. Hardly had McCleary brought the horse to a standhe was introduced to the throng. A tip of the hat, and then renewed applause

A fairer mile was never timed. Not

a watch in the stand but what agreed

with the time announced, while on the other side of the stretch the watches in the grand stand caught it equally fast or octter, not one slower. C. W. Marks. also of Chicago, the owner of the greatest rival of Pointer, looked at his watch earnestly, and then remarked: "If anything the mile was faster rather than slower. It was a 1.59 performance." Since 1894, when the game little race norse, Robert J., paced a mile in 2.013. the horse world has been looking for the two minute mark to be reached. In 1895 it looked as though the gelding, John R. Gentry, would get it, but the season went by, and last year some of the more ardent in their belief were inclined in the middle of the summer to think that it would be many years in coming, as the candidate did not then look promising. But in September Star Pointer forced John R. Gentry to a race record of 2.011 at Glens Falls, and then both horses were counted likely candidates. way ports and brought down the fol- Billy Andrews, with Gentry, got a very near it, and took the crown which been content to scoop in race honors, Gentry every time he got a chance at him, and as no other candidates were

Summary: To beat the world's pacing ecord, 2.00½, Star Pointer, b. c. by Brown Hal, dam Sweepstakes (Mc-Cleary) won. Time, 0.30, 59%. 1.29,

THE GLOBE ON LAURIER.

The Canadian Thunderer Comments on

the Premier's Trip. Toronto, Aug. 30.—The Globe says: Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to England ber of cases, more than in past years. as the representative not of a party, but The passengers on the Islander from of Canada. It was Canada, not a party, northern points were: F. M. Post and that filled so large and honorable a place wife, Miss Morrison, John Jensen, A. in the imperial jubilations of the sum-Manson and wife, J. Noble and wife, W. mer, and it was Canada, not a party, mer, and it was Canada, not a party, Gill C. B. McLean, D. D. Groves, B. that will receive the benefit of the ac-Jorgensen, R. J. Wood,, manager of the tion that at once completes our commer-Good Hope Cannery, and a number of cial emancipations and strengthens the moral band between Britain and Canada. We can all rejoice that Sir Wil-Lady of the House-Did you post my let-er, as I told you, Bridget?

frid comes back a stanncher Canadian— if that is possible—than before. We can rould obliterate the address?

Bridget—Indeed, I didn't, mum—I just that the power we have thus obtained stuck it on top of the other stamp, mum. will always be used to the advantage and never to the disadvantage of Britain.