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## SOLDIERS FOR ALASKA.

United States Government Will Send a Detachment.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 27 .- The presint and Secretary Alger have decided to tail an army officer and a company of from the regular army for service ka. The matter is still in very Alaska. definite shape, but the details will be ranged as soon as possible in order that oldiers may get into the vicinity of gold country before navigation closes the Yukon river. The exact location not yet been determined upon, but is ected to be at Circle City. The offiare anxious to locate the soldiers in gold country as soon as possible, and it can be arranged they will be sent on steamer sailing early in August.

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aris is providing excitement for sum r visitors. A tiger was recently found ming at liberty in the woods at Meu-, a bear in the Bois de Boulonge, a ge snake crawled out of the ruins of

Cour d'Escomptes, near the chamber

puties, and a boa constrictor has been

red on the roof of a house near the



A Returned Clondyke Miner Beaten and Robbed on the Streets of New York.

Wives Deserted by Gold-Crazed Husbands-'The Cleveland Crowded -London Interested.

New York, July 29.-Henry Gauldier, 25 years old, was found in this city last night unconscious and bleeding from a John Hansing, John Clark and F. Fowlwound in his head. Citizens picked him

when those ruffians attacked me."

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the feod sgainst alum and all forms of adul-teration common to the cheap brands. BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. skall was probably fractured. As soon as he recovered consciousness he tele-graphed for his brother, Philip of Ta-conia, N. H., to join him at once.



Absolutely Pure.

via Honolulu. comfortable in the hospital he said:

Japanese Correspondence-Execution of Butler-Nearly Collapsed During Trial.

San Francisco, July 29.—The steam-ship Alameda arrived from Australian ports this morning, via Samoa and Hono-

Nothing of importance has occurred at Hawaii slace the departure of the previous steamer, July 17th. July 22nd Foreign Minister Cooper made public the Hawaiian side of the present diplomatic correspondence with Japan. The Hawaiian government in this corresondence maintained its right to regulate Japanese immigration and finally offers to leave the settlement of the difficulties to arbitration. T. F. Lansing has been ointed minister of finance, to succeed M. S. Damon.

The Alameda brings from Sydney papers describing the trial and conviction of Butler; the murderer, who was captured in San Francisco and returned to Australia, and who has since been hanged. The trial lasted three days,

and in some respects was sensational. VICTIMS OF THE GOLD CRAZE. When the prosecution inished its case Butler was asked if he had anything r New York, July 29.-Mirs. W. G. Botter was asked if he and anything t White and Mrs. T. W. Cave are desti-say. The murderer was in a state of unter and reflecting on the existence of

ready to be picked up."

a tradesman in Seattle.

or two.

Yukon, a receipt for a berth on the

steamer Portland and the hat mark of

If his skull is not fractured he may

he able to leave the hospital in a day

carries 110 passengers. TROOP ORDER SUSPENDED. Washington, July 29.-The secretary of war has suspended the execution of the order starting a party of troops for Alaska on the boat sailing August 20, and the matter is still open. The indications are that nothing will be done be fore spring.

CANADIANS COMING. Winnipeg, July, 29.—A party of gold-searchers from Hamilton and Toronto passed through the city yesterday en coute to the Yukon. They will go in via Edmonton and the Mackenzie river route. Fred Harvey, George Anderson,

er comprise the party. up and carried him to a saloon. His

basca landing, in order to shorten the Gauldier said he was direct from Clonall-Canadian route to the Yukon. dyke, having left Dawson City on June

18. He came down on the steamer Port-THE JUBILEE STAMPS. land, the first steamer down. When he arrived in New York he went to the The Sale Has Been Successful Beyond

All Expectations. Ottawa, July 31.-Hon. Mr. Mulock's

idea of issuing Jubilee stamps has been successful beyond all expectations. Be-He is not quite clear as to how he reached Harlem, or how he got to where sides being a pleasing feature of the he was found, but he had been robbed of the greater part of his money. When quarter of a million dollars to the revenue of the country, and has increased "I wish I had had 'Old Betsy' with me the correspondence of the Dominion to a considerable extent. The postmaster-He went to the Clondyke a year ago. general has now decided to authorize He stopped at Juneau and went thence

to Dominion Creek. He located several valuable claims. The stories told, he said, of the finds in that section did not begin to tell the truth. He refused to to 50 cents, and from 12 cents up to \$1, say how much money he had brought ack, but said it was not uncommon to made in proportion to the volume of find a fortune in a few weeks. "I only left at this time because a business of each office. This will practically exhaust the rare Jubilee stamps. newcomer told me of my father's death. but there will probably be about 30,000 ran away from home and have not of these partial sets, so that every one seen my people in 20 years. Knowing who desires to spend 50 cents or \$1 for that I had a rich find and wishing to such an interesting souvenir will have share it with my people I came back to an opportunity.

get my brother to go with me. He will find our claims in good hands with gold THOUSANDS DEAD. Gauldier's story seems to be verified by papers found in his pocket, including bills for lumber on the banks of the

ate have Brazilian Troops Massacred by Fan-

Being Destroyed.

atics-A Monster Battle Near Canados.

with the Yukon river steamers this season. One passenger who paid \$150 for a ticket sold it for \$1,500. The ship THE CLAIMS. plete their outfits for a winter in the A Novel Scheme to Obtain a Share of the Wealth of the Clondyke.

> Interesting Letter From a Gold Seeker -He Hasn't Made His Fortune Yet.

New York, July 30 .- One of the most novel of the many schemes to obtain a share in the wealth of the Clondyke region has seen developed by a syndicate

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, AUGUST 3. 1897.

of four wealthy New Yorkers, who are C. P. R.'S MOVE. Montreal, July 29.—It is understood that the C.P.R. will build sixty miles of railway betwen Edmonton and Athaplanning to establish trading posts and stores in the mining camps, and also to and supplies to the gold fields for this purpose. The members of the syndicate prefer

that their names shall not be mentioned at present. They have no stock to sell and will furnish all the money required themselves. Their attorney is Henry F.

plan. He will meet a mining expert on Puget Sound and dispatch him at once Jubilee year it will add close upon a to the gold fields, well supplied with money to buy up all the promising claims. The attorney will also talk with returning miners and gather all the information possible.

If it is possible to buy or charter the issue of partial sets, in order to meet freight steamers on the Pacific Coast the demand from all quarters. Every at anything like their true value, he will invest in two or three. If the transportation companies have got control of all available vessels, however, they will the distribution amongst the offices being be bought here on his return and disnatched at once around the Horn.

HASN'T MADE HIS FORTUNE. Healdsburg, Cal., July 30.-William lones, who left this city two years ago, and who is now mining on the Clondyke, in a letter to a friend says: "I am sure by the time you receive

this letter Californians will again be excited over the richness of the Alaska placers. Several mine owners from the Clondyke are going to San Francisco to cash in. While I believe the country here to be exceedingly rich in gold, I hope my friends will not rush madly up here without duly considering the many disadvantages to be encountered. Money does not grow on the bushes here. I am working on the Clondyke where there are 31 mine owners and 200 hired men. I receive \$10 a day and can

Terrible Rout of the Army, werk from 165 to 185 days during the year. It costs me \$2 per to day to live, and at this price I enjoy few of the luxuries. Aside from the difficulty of reach-

Yukon country. No man should undertake to enter the Yukon country after the middle of August by any of the passes that lead to the headwaters of The Rising of the Natives Reported to the river. The undertaking is fraught with too much danger. What an Indian cannot accomplish in that country no white man should essay."

other shipment of bacon in order to com

NITRO-GLYCERINE.

A Startling Explosion at the Hamilton Powder Co.'s Works. Nanaimo, July 50 .- An explosion of nitro-glycerine occurred at the Hamilton

Powder Company's works near Departure Bay at 4 o'clock yesterday after-

Mr. Walter Beattie, the operator at He had just mixed a quantity-about made, 100 pounds-of nitro-glycerine, and was about emptying it into the "dump"-a large reservoir. He then discovered that there was a fire in the oil room on the second story. Seeing that it was an utter impossibility to extinguish the fire he | Desultory firing continued throughout

Granger, of 54 Broadway. As Mr. Granger outlined the plan, the when the explosion of the 100 pounds of ant Climo, in a succession of brilliant nitro-glycerine took place.

The explosion occurred in the "nitro- the tribesmen, killing ninety. The enator," blowing the entire roof off the emy is collecting in large force and building. The building and works are severe fighting is expected. considerably wrecked.

below did not explode. tance in the air, and for some time was unconscious. That he escaped instant death is looked upon as a miracle. The nesday. In the fighting on Monday the Northfield was reached. Mr. J. W. Hygh, the foreman, while Davis was fortunately on hand. Hygh badly bruised about the legs and tackers retired into the valley. hands.

ALIVE Dominion Government Keenly Realizes Importance to Canada of the New Gold Fields.

INDIA'S MONEY QUESTION. London, July 29.—In the house of commons to-day, Sir Samuel Montague, Clear Voyage for Islander to Head Radical member for Whitechapel, asked the secretary of state for India. Lord George Hamilton, whether, in view of the great increase of notes and the large contraction of paper currency, the Ottawa, July 29 .- The department of Indian government intended to coin on its own account silver rupees sufficient to place the currency on a sounder basis Lord George Hamilton replied that hewas not sure that the Indian government had any such intention. Bombay, July 29.-The situation at Camp Malakaland has become very serious. Word has been received that the natives in large force made a second attack on the forts to-day. The fightingwas severe. Thirteen of the British were killed and thirty were wounded. among the latter being Lieut. Catello. The tribesmen lost a hundred. The worst feature of the situation is that the garrison is short of ammunition, and it is feared the whole supply will be exhausted before reinforcements arrive. proceed straight to Dyea, at the head' It is reported that Madmullah has mus-



be on a Large Scale-Repeated

NO. 42.

Twice=a-Week

London, July 30 .- The Dairy News prints a dispatch from Malakand, showing that the rising of the natives is on a large scale. Each night, the dispatch the works, gives the following account: adds, a determined attack has been

Simla, July 29 .- The north camp at Malakand was abandoned yesterday afternoon, the troops concentrating on Kotal. The attack began at 8:30 on the previous evening and lasted until daybreak yesterday.

immediately gave an alarm to the China- the day, the tribesmen driving in the men below. He then ran out of the pickets, of whom thirteen Sepoys were

charges, drove back the great masses of

Reinforcements have been sent to Dargi. It is miraculous that the twenty jars | London July 29 .- The Times this of hitro-glycerine standing on the floor morning publishes a dispatch from Simla, saying that the road from Mardan to Mr. Beattie was thrown quite a dis- Malakand seems free, as an officer with

two Chinamen started on a run, and it tribesmen were repeatedly repulsed, but is known that they had not stopped when always returned to the attack and finalilv succeeded in penetrating to that part of the camp where the commissariat driving to the scene, had the misfortune sheds, the engineers' field park and the to upset his vehicle on Departure Bay bazaar is situated. The native losses road, the sulky going over his body. Dr. must have been severe, as thirty bod'es were found at daylight, when the at-

> Bombay, India, July 29 .- Sirdar B. Natu and Huropant Rampunder Natu, who were arrested yesterlay, on a charge of disloyalty and escented ("'side the limits of the Poonah electorate, maye been deported, under the act empowering the viceroy to issue a warrant for arrest and deportation. without trial. of persons known to be engaged in disloyal practices. The power of deportation has not been exercised for many years.

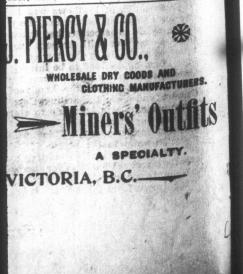
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irned until the afternoon. He then in in a low tone made a rambling statement that he started for the mines with Weller at Weller's solicitation. On the way Weller acted queerly, and when he displayed a pistol Butler thought Weller was going to shoot him. Instead, how ever, Weller placed the pistol to his own head and when Butler grabbed it in an ndeavor to take it away the weapon was discharged, and Weller was shot through the head. Butler said he had used Weller's papers to enable him to bip as a sailor. The case was then given to the jury, which deliberated for hour and twenty minutes before nging in a vedict of guilty. News has been received here of H. M. Rapid, which has been cruising among Solomon islands and punishing naives for the murder of Captain Gibbins months ago. Six villages were ourned and hostages received. Another massacre is reported from the

terior of New Guinea. It is stated that party of men, making their way ough on the Vanapa track, camped near a village. They were all slaughter d, it is suprosed, by mountain tribes. A party of police were sent to the scene. No details are available.

RARE DEEP SEA SHELLS. Schooner Wahlberg Back From a Scientific Expedition.

March 3 on a scientific expedition for the shells, four barrels of deep sea fish and On many beautiful marine specimens. her return trip up the coast the Wahlberg stopped at Natividad, where she found four San Diegans, who had been left at Cedros island by the junk Hongkong eight months

a schooner with the expectation of returning by another schooner to San Diego. The men were nearly famished for want of water and the timely arrival of the Wah'berg undoubtedly saved their lives. They are ex-Sergeant Sanford, Private Con-

nors of Company H., U.S.A.; Jack Dam-pier and Bill Andrews, sailors. THE FALL IN SILVER.

ondon Globe Comments on the Monetary Situation.

London, July 29 .- The Globe, com- ure. They recommend that the gold enting upon the fall in silver, says. 'This week's collapse would have hapened some time back but for continpurchases on Japanese account.

lia are supplied. What steps Amerian silverites propose to counteract this lisastrous state of things remain to be Their attitude is specific threats tamper with the currency. President

McKinley, possibly foreseeing attempts of this, has given emphatic warning he will be no party to such perilous work."

The confidence of the people in Hood's arsaparilla is due to its unequal record wonderful cures.

the gold craze. They called upon th poor master and informed him that their husbands had left them and the children penniless and had gone to the gold fields of Alaska. They were employed in a local printing office. Former Assemblyman Sibert A. Carroll has gone to Puget Sound. He has

resigned a position with the Erie railroad to accept one with the West Coast Navigation Company, of which his brother is manager. Thomas Beveridge and Bruce Beveridge, sons of former Mayor Beveridge, will try their luck in the gold fields. Bruce Beveridge went to California with the Christian Endeavorers, but did not return. His father recently received a letter from him stating that he was who had recently taken \$300,000 from the Clondyke in a remarkably short time.

Harry Close, Clarence Thimmer, Charles A. Lee and James Brown, members of the Union Circle Club, have also emigrated to the gold fields.

THE CLEVELAND CROWDED. Seattle, July 30.-The big steamer Cleveland has arrived from San Francisco. After discharging her cargo she is making ready for a big crowd of min-

ers who are willing to pay \$200 for steerage passage to St. Michaels and Dawson City. The Cleveland is not to have

any but first class passengers. All will San Diego, Cal., July 20 .-- The schooner have to pay \$200. The first who apahlberg, which sailed from this port on plied will get the best sleeping quarters, but all will be fed alike. The miners nian Institute and Stanford Uni- will be bunked in swinging mattresses, versity, has arrived here. The Wahlberg and just how many passengers can be brings back five tons of rare deep sea accommodated is unknown until the proposed changes have been completed. The \$200 fare is a decided raise over the Portland's rates two weeks when but \$150 was charged for first class passage. The Cleveland has sold

before and had been take to Natividad by as many tickets as there are known accommodations, and a number of min ers are coming up on the boat who desire to complete the trip, if room can be gate judge in admiralty for Grey, Bruce

found. The Cleveland will leave on August 5th.

seekers should wait till the spring. CLONDYKE CANOES.

Peterboro', July 29 .- The Wm. Eng-That demand has ceased and China and lish Canoe Company yesterday shipped six canoes to the Clondyke gold fields

via. Victoria, B. C.

Justice McGirr, of Prince Albert, has London, July 29 .- (Montreal Star been appointed a commissioner to report on a charge against Sheriff Hughes, of cable)-There is a most intense interest Saskatchewan. here in the Yukon gold discoveries, and Mr. T. C. Johnstone, of Regina, has hundreds of persons enquire daily at the been appointed a commissioner to re-Canadian Pacific offices regarding the lo-

port on certain charges preferred against cality and distance. The transportation various officials in Regina. companies and the government offices are not encouraging premature departwright to be an inspector of Mounted Police, is gazetted. So are the appointments of M. Armstrong, controller of haul all the supplies possible. railway mail service; N. R. Colter, post office inspector for New Brunswick, and R. M. Coulter as deputy postmaster-

they now hold.

awful result.

and Simcoe.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Dominion Lands.

Batch of Appointments-To Grant

Ottawa, July 31.-Judge Creaseor, of

general. The minister of the interior has been given power to grant Dominion lands for sites for public schools instead of

A' PROFITABLE SPECULATION. the Governor-General in council: San Francisco, July 29.-By far the

"Have tried others, but like Ayer's greatest exodus of gold seekers bound best" is the statement made over and for the Alaskan fields that has yet occur red from this city was witnessed yesterover again by those who testify to the day, when the steamer Excelsior, charbenefit derived from the use of Ayer's tered by the Alaska Commercial Com-pany, left at 2 p.m. This is the last of greater enemy than this powerful blood-the company's ficet which will connect purifier. It makes the weak strong.

ing this place, life is not encompassed with so many hardships. Sufficient timber is available for all purposes, and for

New York, July 29 .- A dispatch to the five and a half months in summer the Herald from Rio de Janeiro says that weather is delightful-clear and warm. information has reached that city to the A man can work outdoors in his shirt effect that more than 3,000 soliders have sleeves, while many prefer camp life to been killed in a big battle near the site indoor habitation.

of Canados. The fanatics, numbering "The winters, ah, they are cold. I more than 10,000 men. all well armed, have seen the thermometer go down to attacked the government troops. Whole 62 below zero. Cold enough to stop brigades of the soldiers were swept watches and clocks indoors. This is down and destroyed, trampled under when a good fire is comfortable. For foot as the victorious fanatics, with about six months in the year we stop inshouts of triumph, passed over them. doors and pass the time away reading, The full extent of the loss of life can- writing and card-playing or sewing. It not be told. There is no reasonable grows monotonous, too. No place to go; doubt, however, that the loss in killed no new faces to see. My experience in on both sides is more than 3,000. For the mines leads me to advise any one in Seattle, smoking cigars with a man miles around Cauados the ground is coming up here to bring plenty of pro-

strewn with the dead and dying. The visions. government troops were compelled to "I would not care to give advice as leave 'heir dead on the field and flee to to a trip like this. It is a big undertak- der need not put in at Juneau, but can save themselves from complete destruc- ing, and while I am not ready to say that a man takes his life in his hands tion in the avalanche of fanatics.

When the report of the awful battle when he starts for the gold fields, he ed this afternoon from the assistant secreached Rio it was considered by the is running big chances. For my part, if retary of the treasury at Washington president and ministry, and it was de-I do of Alaska and the difficulty of doded to send the minister of war with ing much in my native state, I would 4.000 men to the scene next week. They will carry with them a great amount strike out. of ammunition, and will endeavor to dis-

lodge the fanatics from the positions THE MOST PRACTICABLE ROUTE. Tacoma, July 30.-George E. Ames, of Fighting has been in progress at Can-Tacoma, considers the White Pass by ados for several weeks. In the mean- far the most practicable route into the Yukon, especially where the use of pack time, while the fanatics fought apparently with little heart, they have been gathhorses is contemplated. The elevation

result was the final attack on the gov- 1,000 feet lower than that over the Chilernment troops, which led to such an coot "I do not consider either Dyea or White Pass feasible routes at this season of the year," Mr. Ames said. "Men cannot carry their own provisions and start now; they can only get in by the use of pack horses. The rivers and

lakes will be frozen over by September 25 at the farthest, and possibly as early Grey, Ont., has been appointed a surro- as the middle of September. I have been over both routes, and know that pack horses are the only salvation at this season of the year, and they can be used to advantage only on White pass." J. W. Kelly, a former resident of Everett, came down on the Topeka, having just completed an inspection of both

the White and Chilcoot passes. He went as far as Tagish Lake. It is his opinion that it is not safe for persons to under-The appointment of Frank L. Cart- take to carry provisions, and many dogs have broken down under the driving of their masters, fierce with the desire to

> "At Skagway Bay, the point where the White pass trail begins, a new wharf is to be erected, so that steamers may make landings there. One of the

prejectors of the White pass trail says he came over it recently, but that it is not quite as good as they intended make it, as the rush to the gold fields began before their plans had been fully carried out.

"The stores at Juneau have been outfitting many men, but so great was the demand for bacon that the supply was soon exhausted, and I was informed that probably one hundred intending prospec-tors were awaiting the arrival of an-

customs has been making efforts by communication with Washington to secure a clear voyage to the head of Lynn Can-

of Lynn Canal-Four Mail

Clerks Dismissed.

HUKUUGHLY

al for the steamer Islander, which left Victoria yesterday with custom officers on board for Dyea and Tagish. Under the conditions which existed up to yesterday, the Islander, which is of British register, would have had to report at Juneau, and having put in at Juneau would, under the coasting laws, have been unable to proceed to Dyea, which is also, for the present, United States terri-Hon. Mr. Patterson induced the tory.

uthorities at Washington to make Dyea subport of customs, so that the Islanof Lynn Canal. A telegram was receiv- tered at least 40,000 tribesmen.

I were in California now, knowing what stating that Juneau had been instructed by wire in regard to Dyea, and that the American consul at Victoria will shortly be informed of the establishment of

the new port of entry.

Col. Herchmer, commissioner of the Northwest Mounted Police, is here con-, sulting with Mr. Sifton as to which of the police will be drafted for service in the Yukon.

An order-in-council has been passed ering their forces in all directions. The at the summit of the pass, he thinks, is making regulations for the manufacture of tobacco and cigars from a mixture of drawback of duty on foreign leaf when manufactured and exported in bond. Acetic acid, when used in manufactures, has been made free of duty.

The postoffice department has decided to keep up communication along the north shore of Quebec and the Labrador peninsula this winter. Eight mails will dispatched during the season. They will be carried by means of dog teams. The services of four mail clerks in this division have been dispensed with Postmaster-General Mulock. They by are Arthur Moore, Hr. J. Kenny, H. H. Ferguson and S. Metcalfe.

A formal protest from Washington has been received against the refusal of the Dominion authorities to grant Canadian copyright to citizens of the United

LI HUNG TSAO DEAD.

Li Hung Chang's Chief Opponent Now Is Out of the Way.

London, July 28 .- The Times' Pekin correspondent says that Li Hung Tsao, chancellor and member grand of the Tsung Li Yamen, is dead. He was a believer in a strong foreign policy and was the chief opponent of Li Hung Chang, who will probably be promoted.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

PERUVIAN LEGISLATION.

The Attempt to Open Congress Attended. With Riotous Scenes.

Lima, Peru, July 29.-Several exciting

incidents have marked the attempt to open the Peruvian congress. As' yet there has been no quorum, and just now it seems that the differences which have arisen may indefinitely post; one the de

cision. The d puties who are government supforeign and domestic leaf, also granting porters, in order to avoid defeat by the opposition in the selection of a presi-

dent for the chamber, retired before the session was called to order. This action on their part caused Deputy Durand to condemn in severe terms what he called

the "Palace intrigues." Great applause followed his vigorous attack on the government.

Deputy Durand, with several of his friends, started to leave the chamber after a few minutes. When they appeared on the street they were attacked by a crowd of Democrats who had gathered. Stones and sticks were hurled at them, and for a time a serious riot seemed im minent.

Finally Deputy Durand and his party reached the Hotel France, where they sought refuge. The crowd then surrounded the hotel and tried to force a way in. This was prevented by the proprietor, who stood in the doorway with the French flag and demanded protection for himself and proverty in the name of France. The police then dispersed the crowd.

"Last summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe bowel com plaint." says Mrs. E. E. Gregory, of Fredrickstown. Mo. Our doctor's reaedy had failed, then we tried Chamerlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief." For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vitoria and Vancouver.