### FROM THE CAPITAL

ppointments to the Kingston Military College-The Fast Line

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Prof. Butier, civil gineer and professor of mathematics King's College, Nova Scotia, has been pointed professor of civil engineerat the Kingston Royal Military Col-The new professor of French will J. E. Chartrand, of St. Vincent de iul, formerly of Montreal. Spain, while not entitled to the pre rential tariff, is to get it, as there is tacit understanding that the treaty vileges formerly in force are still to ld good pending negotiations for cial treaty between Canada and

turns out that Peterson, Tait & were not notified from Ottawa that imperial government had decided to nt a certain proportion of the subsidy the fast line. The agreement stipuls that within two months of such fication the contractors must put up 1.000 as evidence of their bona fides. is assumed that the notice must have en given them either by the home thorities or Sir Donald Smith, hence is not known when the two months

The United States government is to the Dominion government the sum \$200 per trip for carrying United ates mails from Dyea to Dawson City. ere will be one trip each way every nth for the present, no newspaper taken in the mail.

John McDougall and J. Baker, memrs of the London, England, county ncil, are here enquiring into the government ment departments. The special obt of their visit is to see the leading tic asylums in Canada and the Unit-States, with a view to incorportate

provements into a new asylum to be It shortly in London. Ottawa has a smallpox scare, and is ranging for general vaccination Cameron McCullough, of Ottawa, has en appointed by the minister of the terior to a position in the government ices in the Yukon. He will be stenoapher to Mr. Fawcett, the gold comsioner, and will go west with Walsh Jennings' engineering party of about rteen leave Victoria on Saturday xt to explore and report on an estimate the construction of a roadway or narv gange railway from Telegraph Creek Teslin Lake. The party goes by the vernment steamer Quadra to Wrangel. Robert Robertson Compten, of Quebec, been appointed superintendent of the inion Experimental Farm at Napn. Nova Scotia. he superintendent of the Dominion

erimental farm in Nova Scotia has en dismissed VICTORIA MARKETS.

# tail Quotations for Farmers' Produce

Carefully Corrected. Victoria, August 26th. various retail establishments are doing all the business they can ndle, and the merchants are "glad in eir prosperity." The Clnodyke trade as great as ever, for miners are daily riving and placing their orders for tfits. Flour is still going upward, I no one seems to know where it will This state of affairs will, of se, affect the markets for other pro e, and all feed is advancing in price reffilers are not making any money the rise anite the reverse for it is oss to them, as flour is being sold at ent in this city at a price which is aght by the carload. In the fruit rket dealers report that a large ount of new fruits are daily coming and in some lines the market is being, and in consequence the dropped away down to about 1 cent pound. Butter, cheese and eggs are but no change has been made:

eats are also quoted the same as here-

re. The prices current in the city

arkets corrected to date are as folheat, per ton .......\$35 to \$37.50 lings, per ton......\$20 to \$22 an, per ton..... \$18 to und feed, per ton.....\$26 to \$30 orn, whole.... \$25 to \$28 lled oats, (Or. or N. W.)..... olled oats, (B. & K.) 71b. sacks. .30c potatoes, per lb......e abbage ..... uliflower, per head. .. . 10c. to 121/20 n, ped doz ..... ay, baled, per ton. ....\$15 to \$16 ew, per bale..... .. 50c. to 75c. ions, per lb.... 3es to 4e 

apes .... 10c, to 12c. iches ...... 6c. to 8c eapples ...... 25c. to atermelons ..... .... ... ... ... ... 40e. to 50c. tter, creamery, per lb. ..... .25c. tter. Delta creamery, per lb. ese, California.....20e. ms, American, per lb....16c, to 18c. oms. Canadian, per lb.....15c. to 18c. 

The sealing schooner Annie C. Moore ording to her owner and maste pt. C. Hackett, is to go to Skagwa! ortly loaded with all the hay and oth duce she can carry. Her sa te has as yet not been fixed. So the other schooners now tled up inner harbor-there are twenty m-will probably do likewise

hamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dia oea Remedy always affords promief. For sale by all druggists, Las & Henderson Bros., wholest ta Victoria and Vancous

# PROVINCIAL NEWS

Road from Robson to Trail To Be Pushed With Possible Speed.

Activity in the Rossland Stock Market-Revelstoke to Incorporate.

Tragic Death of James Blackman, a Prospector-Demonstration in Honor of Chang.

Consecration of Bishop Dontonville-Sandon Police Scandal—Fort Steele Notes.

Trail. B. C., Aug. 20.-Track-laying will commence on the Trail-Robson road to Robson to-morrow, if enough men can Boomer, the contractors,, have sent to Rossland and Spokane for 100 men, and are making every effort to start the R Reed and exhibited at the Winnipeg work. The road is 28 miles in length, exhibition. The combined collections G. B. Martin, chief commissioner of and will be of standard gauge, thus prac- will be displayed at the Toronto, London lands, in reply to speeches delivered at tically making Trail the terminus for and Montreal fairs, and a pamphlet is a public meeting last night, said he the Crow's Nest road.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 23.—J. Fleming writes from Skagway to Vancouver: "We, passengers of the steamer Capilano, promised to help the Indians widen White Pass trail if they would pack our baggage at 15 cents per pound. We widened the trail, when the Indians refused to pack for less than 30 cents. We took our guns out and lined up, surrounding them. Some of us were pretty desperate. Several were going to shoot when the Indians threw up their arms shouting they'd take it through for nothing. We gave them \$15 a hundred. Ail of us shot the rapids in the canyon. It was a most terrible experience with coffin boats built here. There will be dozens drowned here and never heard of again." Vancouver, Aug. 24.—About two weeks

ago James Blackman left for Bute Inlet on a prospecting tour with a San Francisco and Seattle man. This morning the Vancouver police received word that while Blackman was walking around a cliff in front of them he suddenly disappeared, and they could find no trace of him. It is thought he fell over the cliff and was killed.

The demonstration to Chang, the Chinese jubilee ambassador, at Vancouver, almost equalled Li Hung Chang's welcome. On his arrival the entire town turned out from curiosity. All the Seattle, Portland and San Francisco were present. The ambassador was d iven under an arch from the station to the steamer, while the city band was engaged for the music. On Monday a long procession of carriages drove around the city, accompanying a four-horse rig in which were the ambassader and his attachees... As the ambassader boarded the steamer the city band again played and firecrackers also added considerable ogian Marquis Ita the distinguished Japanese, sailed by the same hoat, but was scarcely noticed by the immense crowd which stood on the

wharf to get a glimpse of Chang.

Alderman Townley has given notice that at the next meeting of the council an assurance of regular and efficient the present by-law affecting liquor li- portant points. censes to enable the licensing of a first class concert hall in the city. This move is chiefly owing to the fact that 1,000 Americans hurried away to Seattle to spend their money earned at fishing as on as the season was finished, because they could not have the same forms of amusements here as in Seattle.

## NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Aug. 24.-At 9 clock on Sunday the Roman Catholic cathedral was filled by Protestants as well as Catholics to witness the consecration of Bishop Dontonwill by Archbishop Langevin, assisted by Bishop Clut, Bishop O'Dea, Bishop Legal, Father Guillet and Father Camper. The service was a very impressive one. A sermon was preached by Bishop O'Dea, and towards the close Mrs. R. E. Gosof Victoria, sang with much feeling "Hear Us. Oh Father." An address was presented to Archbishop Langevin. Bishop Dontonwill is 40 years of age. He was born in Alsace, and graduated as M.A. from the Ottawa University in 1882. He was a mathematical teacher till 1889, and was made principal of the St. Louis College, New Westminster, in 1896, and Titular Bishop April 3rd, 1897. The steamer Edgar brought up yesterday morning a number of fishermen, and also 500 cases of canned salmon for shipment to Liverpool per C.P.R.

The fire brigade were called out to a fire in the C.P.R. yard yesterday morn- of the Canadian Pacific Railway Coming, which was easily extinguished by hand. Some oil was being heated for the purpose of putting it on the wheels of some of the freight ears, and by ome means the vessel containing the was upset, throwing the contents on the fire, which blazed up and burnt end of a car, on the outside only.

other damage was done The steamer Transfer left here yes-orday morning with 500 feet of lumber sluice hoxes at Fader's claims, on larrison lake. She also had 100 Indians board, with their canoes. Dr. Lanrkin, M.P. Mr. H. M. Nelson, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Jackson were passenon the Transfer. The Brackman & Ker Milling Com any shipped a carload of this year's hay to Kaslo yesterday.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Aug. 24.-News received from Mr. Heddle, one of the Nanaimo party who left here for the Clondyke, leaves no doubt but that his party, if, not nearly all of those who left. Na-

Seattle, where he is receiving every attention from the railway authorities. It is not known how the accident occurred, but it is supposed that the young man, visit, fell off the platform of the car.

who was on his way to Montana on a The harbor is once more clear of ships, the Peter Jebsen having cleared vester day for San Francisco and the Rufus E. Wood for Honolulu with cargoes of coal. The ships Fort George and Oriental leave Departure Bay for San Francisco for Grand Forks on Thursday.—Bound-to-day, and the Richard III. is now load- ary Oreek Times.

H. Hodgson, the cricketer, broke his wrist while playing cricket in the cricket field on Saturday last, and . Clarence O'Brien, son of D. Dailey, the barber, dislocated his shoulder and broke his collar-bone on the same day while running in a sack race.

Hugh Keefer and an expert lately from the African gold fields, are at present looking over the Consolidated Alberni property at Alberni.

morning at 10 o'clock bound north.

ROSSLAND. J. B. Johnson, who will have charge of Rossland's exhibit in the east, left yesterday for Toronto. He took with secured. Winters, Parsons and nearly 40 of the leading properties of the camp. At Winnipeg Mr. Johnson will secure the mineral collection made by S. being printed for circulation in connection with the display. Mr. Johnson ex- ing of railroad facilities to this section, pects to be back in Rossland by Septem-

ber 24.-Rossland Miner. Frank D. Brooks is in jail on a charge of arson. Last Sunday night fire was building of two bridges in this vicinity, discovered in the Rosslander office and at and that work begins this fall. once put out. Circumstantial evidence The city council has fixed \$2 points to Brooks as the party who start- day as the wages to be paid city labored the fire.

"There has been more activity in the stock market during the last few days "The demands coming in by wire for stock have been especially strong, par- and broke his leg. ticularly from eastern people, which is one of the most encouraging features of the present activity. It is evident that the orders are coming in from individuals who have visited the camp, and were so satisfied with the showing made by the mines here that on their return home they decided to invest in Rossland mines, and have induced their friends to invest

### FORT STEELE.

here as well.-Rossland Miner.

W. H. Fraser and E. J. Flanagan. brook and on Weaver and Boulder creeks west of the river, have recently selshell, Dominion and Azurite on Weavgalena, gold and copper. They will de-Clondyke, but East Kootenay is good enough for us."

here at 7 o'clock on Friday mornings and returning leaves Kalispell at 7 o'clock on Tuesday mornings. This service will be greatly appreciated, furnishing as it will he will introduce a resolution to amend | transportation between these two im-

> Gold Commissioner Armstrong has gone to meet Stipendiary Magistrate Phillips at Elk River, and make the necessary arrangements for the preservation of the peace in that locality, where a large number of railway employes will be at work this fall and winter. He will install a provincial policeman, and will look over the condition of roads and bridges there.-Fort Steele Prospector.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Greenwood, Aug. 21.-The nomination council for the newly incorporated city of Greenwood took place to-day, when ominations were received as follows: For mayor-Robert Wood, landowner, For aldermen-Leonard S. Moulton Barrett, broker; Cyril J. Eales, hotel keeper; C. Scott Galloway, engineer; John Hammil, miner; Archie C. McKenzie, merchant; Michael J. Phelan, merchant; J. W. Powell, miner; Arthur Rendell, merdeclared Mr. Wood duly elected mayor by acclamation, but as there are eight candidates and only six aldermen requir-G. McL. Brown, the executive officer

ed to numerous complaints against the treatment received by business men at neglect of duty on the part of the inquarter he was plainly told that if his on pany were desirous of securing the growing trade of Boundary Creek they must build a railway here. Mr. Brown, however, has the happy faculty of city until late Tuesday afternoon. The smoothing out difficulties, and while his the smelter is now making daily. at least a kindlier feeling toward the of the fact that the reverberatory line. Mr. Brown, while not being in a po-sition to speak authoritatively, promised silver and for gold and copper, work on that more attention would be paid to the the construction of a new reverberatory requirements of this district, that ar- furnace for the white metal alone will the gratifying information that the offi- again yesterday. The work of grading cials of the company were fully impress- for the new kite line at the ed with the importance of the Boundary giving increased facilities for handling Creek trede and that they would use ores and supplies, is nearing comple Creek trade and that they would use tion.

There is reason to believe that the

last. They drove in from Penticton and visited Fairview, Camp McKinney, Osoyoos, Midway and other places. Mr. Martin was greatly pleased with the mines of Fairview and McKinney, what struck him most was the substantial appearance of Greenwood. In company with Mr. Norris he went over the townsite, inspected the site for the jail and court house, the hospital and other places in the city. Hon. Mr. Martin left

STEVESTON

Steveston is becoming depopulated once more, as American and Indian fishermen are leaving in large numbers. A few boats continue fishing, and some canneries are allowing 12 cents each for the fish. A few of the canneries have Mr. T. Dunn, accompanied by Mr. shut down altogether. The following are the packs at Steveston, so far as closed:

50,000 Star ..... 22,000 The steamer Queen passed yesterday Federation ..... 25,000 Phoenix and Britannia ..... 60,000 John A Hume ...... 16,000 London ...... 21,000 hard for incorporation. Subscriptions him about 1,200 pounds of samples from are being raised to defray the necessary expenses.

> GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks, B. C. Aug. 24,-Hon. could promise nothing as to the furishbut he felt sure that they would be afforded next year at the furthest. He however, promised to recommend the

Miss Frazer, a journalist of London, England, has been here on a tour of the than at any time in the last couple of mines of British Columbia.

months," said a local broker yesterday. R. Penrose was thrown from his horse mines of British Columbia.

a few days ago near Camp McKinney

### SLOCAN CITY.

Provincial Sanitary Inspector Clive-Phillips Wolley dropped into the city Thursday neon, had a short talk with the commissioners, and in about an hour had every pump handle in the city in his sion. He returned to New Denyer Thursday night and came back again Friday with Dr. Duncan and Constable Hamilton, and an hour after their arrival every citizen who came under the provisions of the provincial health act who have been prospecting below Cran- was served with printed notices to clean his premises.

The city was visited this week by the struck rich galena on five different Hon. George E. Foster, a gentleman claims. The Tumwater and Pawtucket, who held the portfolio of finance for five miles below Cranbrook, and the Mus. many successive years under Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir John C. Abbott and Sir Chinese in the city and many from er and Boulder creeks. The ledges are Mackenzie Bowell. The object of the all strong and well defined, carrying visit of this distinguished gentleman was to inspect the Howard Fraction mine, velop these properties as fast as possible. a property in which he is interested as The boys say "Tenderfeet can fly to a member of the Slocan Lake Silver Company.-Slocan Pioneer.

erly direction. Until Vice-President tions are adjusted. The party went to Shaughnessy arrives and confers with ing what the survey will lead to. The

Rossland southwards to Kootenay smelt-Acting Gold Commissioner Goepel and F. S. Hussey, superintendent of provin-

cial police, held an investigation of the Sandon police scandal last Monday. F. L. Christie represented the complainants for the first election of a mayor and and Constable Hamilton conducted his council for the newly incorporated city of own case, with M. L. Gimmet as his legal adviser. The public were excluded from the room during the hearing. The afternoon was taken up by the presentation of the case of the prosecution. A large number of witnesses were examined. After supper the witnesses for the defence were examined. The case was torney-general at Victoria for final judgchant. Returning Officer A. S. Black ment in the matter. And it will probably be from one to two weeks before the result is known.

The post office inspector, when here ed, further proceedings were adjourned several weeks ago, promised that the until Saturday, 28th inst., when a poll mail bags arriving over the Nelson & will be taken. A considerable amount of Fort Sheppard railway would be put off interest is being manifested in the elect at Mountain Saling, so that two hours might be saved in the distribution of letters at the city post office. Nothing has been done in the matter, although the of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, returned to the coast on Tuesday and pany, returned to the coast on Tuesday last this gard forks.

been done in the matter, although the in the keeping of the Imperial Bank at knew that if they did not get started only thing necessary to greatly convenience the public was to issue an order to amount, \$65,000, was transferred to the great this winter. that effect. The delay is evidently pure the hands of the C.P.R. From every spector. Another annoyance to the publie is the mail service between Nelson and points on the main line of the C.P.R. between Vancouver and Winnipeg. Letters posted after the departure of Satur

day evening's express do not leave the 'the smelter is now making daily ship visit may not induce the traffic to be directed toward the C.P.R., the people have City, reduction works. In consequence rangements would be made by which bet- be commenced at once. The furnace was

not nearly all of those who left, Nacle and selection in the cloudke, have by this time, would like to draw, Mr. Brown's attention for the Cloudke, have by this time, would like to draw, Mr. Brown's attention, reached Lake Linderman, Mr. T. Mottle and the steamer Aberdeen, on express and shaw, of the Five Acre Lots, after the size of the charges on small freight packages. The charges on small freight packages. The charges on the first payment, \$5,000, was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the first payment, \$5,000 came along. By this time Mr. The first payment of the Yukon to Cloudyke and return is the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 came along. By this time Mr. The first payment of the Yukon to Cloudyke and return is the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the second payment of the first payment, \$5,000 came along. By this time Mr. The Alaska Searchlight publishes a show operating expenses, but the extension to helicate a division. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing.

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As there is a section of 12 miles of rock work on the Crow's Nest road past Lake Moyie that will be very difficult of construction, Mr. Earle, the engineer, who has been in charge of the work west of Moyie, has received instructions to return and get this section of rock-cutting ready for the contractors. When the engineering work has been completed the contracts for the work will be let so as to get it advanced as far as possible this

Mr. Morse arrived in Golden on Thursday with another party of engineers for the Crow's Nest road. He goes to Steele by the Duchess, and will join Mr. Cranston at Cranbrook. Mr. Morse has been engaged in the laying out of part of the road on the middle fork of Pincher Creek, and informs us that construction on that side of the range is proceeding now no longer questionable, if it has very rapidly.

The warm weather has been having an effect on the glaciers and the rivers have been in excellent condition this season for navigation. The Kootenay river is usually-closed to navigation as far as Steele at this season of the year, but a letter received from Capt. Armstrong states that the water is still keeping up

Mr. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C.P.R., and Mr. Whyte, general manager, are on their way west and expected to reach Golden to lay or to mor-row. At Donald they will meet the posple of that town and give the official intimation of the company's decision in regard to the removal of the workshor; and divisional point from Donald to Golden.-Golden Era.

BARKERVILLE.

F. C. Laird is still pushing work at Willow river and is very hopeful of a he has struck pay gravel, but no direct news is obtainable The action of the Cariboo Gold Fields

Company in giving employment to Chinese in large numbers when white labor OVER TWO MILLIONS is obtainable at reasonable prices is not approved of in this section.

Cunningham creek is reported as lookdicted with this company. Their pipe for hydraulicking is now being taken into the creek from Barkerville. Mr. Mavis, in charge of the quartz

work on Stouts gulch above the Pinkerton hydraulie claim, is doing considerable work. The ledge looks well and the returns are said to be very satisfactory .-Ashcroft Journal.

REVELSTOKE.

Mr. Camille Jordan, French consul at Mr. D. Dussert, of the Corps National des Mines, of France, returned from the south yesterday. In conversation with a Herald reporter Mr. Jordan said that they had visited all the principal mines around Rossland and in the Slocan. They were very favorably impressed the condition of affairs in both with districts, and were much gratified with Vancouver yesterday. Mr. Jordan will

before leaving the province. Miner is in a position to state that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has sensol house to appoint a committee to transportation facilities at the earliest About sixteen gentlemen were present, date possible. Whether this will be done and Mr. A. B. R. Hearn, manager of the purchase of the Columbia & the Imperial Bank, was voted to the estern system or by the construction chair. After a good deal of desultory of an independent line remains to be conversation a committee of seven was It is said on excellent authority appointed to investigate the question of that Vice-President Shaughnessy is de- registration and all other matters pertermined to divert ore shipments from taining to incorporation, and to report the result of their enquiries, with recommendations for or against, at a public meeting to be called by the chairman of the committee. The committee was balloted for, and the following names were selected: Messrs. Haig, Wells, Crage J. Abrahamson, A. M. Spragge, W. M.

Brown and Sibbald. Specimens of the gold bearing ore re-cently struck on Grainer creek have been brought to town, and show free gold distinctly visible to the naked eye. The discoverers are three brothers of the name of Lade, from Silverton. The lead runs 2,000 feet south of and parallel to the Badshot ledge. Stringers of evidence and findings will go to the at- run all through the lead. The lowest assay runs \$600 to the ton. Twelve are attracting numbers of prospectors infrom the south.-Revelstoke Herald.

> NORTH FORK CLAIMS. Since the first of August the money to take up the bond on the original locations in the North Fork camp has been accounts of the three pioneer owners,

> Ole Sandberg, J. P. Kennedy and Thos.

E. Marshall.

The claims taken up are the Waverley, Montague, Oldham, Tangier and Detroit and are situated about 23 miles from Albert Canyon, B. C. Of the five claims, two-Tangier and Oldham-were located in '93, the rest in '95; but since '91 these three persevering prospectors have striven to open up this how great scetion to the the indicates of thosey and trade. They had hard work for some years to push forward the camp to the notice of investors, owing to the many other attractions of the country. but in the fall of '95 they happened ter facilities for handling freight would shut down last Monday to make a across that well-known mining man, ing to take down loads of lucky minbe provided at Penticton. He also gave change in product, and was started up John Grant, and his business instincts ers and gold dust. The Weare on her

word received so far has been one of to his anticipations, the company decided on taking hold of the claims and paid in-

THE HORSEFLY. C. B. Shepherd, of Seattle, who has

been spending some time in the Horsefly country, came down on Thursday on his wheel. Mr. Shepherd gives a very entertaining description of the Horsefly Mining Company's property, with its hydraulic elevators working so successfully. Gold shows up everywhere on the claim and the future of the mine is taken years to get it in the condition it now is, viz., a producer and dividend pay is deep and extensive. No wash up has been mades and no general one will thousand has been taken out of sluice boxes, but the main flume will not be final success. It is not yet learned that The deepest pit now worked is 35 feet .-Ashcroft Journal.

ing remarkably well and a success is pre- Gold Dust Sent Down From Dawson City for the Steamer Portland.

> Story Told by the Birch Party Who Arrived at Juneau From the Mines.

Vancouver, and Mr. Paul Jordan and Miners Are Now Hustling to the Coast to Get Their Winter's Provisions.

Another party of miners have reached Juneau from Dawson City, and they ENTHUSIASTICALLY WELCOMED. bring out reports that will make the men the kindness of the reception accorded blocked at Dyea and Skagway and to the everywhere. The richness of the along the trails even more eager to blocked at Dyea and Skagway and Slocan ores made a striking impression, reach the mines. The party consist of as contrasted with the silver mines in Joe Birch, James McKay and Archie the States. The district will be the last Sheip, all of Juneau. They have not D. W. Woodbury, as will be seen by advertisement in another column, is the A survey party under Engineer Lewis, of silver. At the same time Slocan mine had they had nothing to say about it, manager of a stage line which will begin of the C.P.A., has commenced the lo- owners are anxious and of course feel when they were interviewed upon their operations on the 27th inst., making cation of a railway route from Robson the reduction in their profits. In Ross-weekly trips each way between Fort to Rossland. Work was started at China land there is a desposition to wait until to Rossland. Work was started at China land there is a desposition to wait until there was no particular excitement in Indian and Stawart river districts but the men working there were all doing well, the claims yielding from \$10 to \$15 Mr. Heinze, there is no means of know- perhaps visit East Kootenay and Cariboo a day to the man. This in a country where wages are \$15 a day, and, according to Mr. Birch, will remain at that all wirter, are not very big earnings fully decided to give Rossland adequate enquire into the subject of incorporation. for placer mines. Very little work has been accomplished since spring on creek claims, the time for working them eing in winter. Considerable prospecting, however, has been done on the benches, and some very rich ground has been found. The excitement is intense around Dawson City, and, in fact, throughout the whole mining country, and the least rumor of a new find is sufficient to start men who have not got good claims in a rush to endeavor to better themselves. The members of the party and all the letters brought out by then repeat that provisions will be scarce his winter, and despite the fact that a large amount is being taken up the Yukon by river steamers, miners are poling up the river to the lakes and will come out to the coast to restock their larders, intending to return before the ice closes the rivers for the winter. The rivers, Mr. Birch says, will be full of slush ice by September 25, so that those finished at 10 o'clock in the evening. The the gold bearing ore eight inches wide who intend attempting the trip must start dow the river before September 10. Going in the Birch party made the tons of the ore will be shipped at once trip in eleven days, but they were light, as a mill test. The reports of the finds taking only sufficient grub for the trip and their blankets. They had still less to the Lardeau and Trout Lake districts coming out, but the trip, nevertheless, was a very hard one. Paddles, a line and their arms made up the motive power, each man taking his turn walking along the bank towing the boat, while his partners wielded the paldles. They worked 20 hours a day, as they

> claims this winter. The men who have made big stakes, it is not to be supposed, select this route get out of the country. They take a steamer at Dawson, go down the river to the mouth, and, changing steamers, are soon back to one of the coast cities. Mr. Birch estimates that the men who went down the river to meet the steamer Portland, now due at Seattle, had between them close upon \$2,000,000, and men from all parts of the country and with sacks of all sizes will continue to go down until pavigation closes. When the Birch party left Dawson there were four steamers up from the mouth, the Beaver, Belle, Weare and another, They had breight up provisions and were wait were at once aroused. He bonded the second trip will go up as far as Pelly, group for the then enormous figure of which will make it easier for miners to \$75,000; but he knew what he had and obtain provisions. The quickest time so did the prospectors, and while some people shook their heads the parties to the deal bided their time and said nothing.
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> Dawson City is getting quite metro-

knew that if they did not get started

a railway train at Benton on the N.P.R. Leonard Norris, government agent, past two years is largely responsible for the influence of Mr. Grant-Govan) and San Francisco by the last boat from transferred his bond to them.

San Francisco by the last boat from transferred his bond to them. Dawson City with at least \$100,000; The Gold Fields Co. have sent numer- Dick Low, who also reached the \$100,ous experts and others to pronounce on 000 mark; J. Smith, \$50,000; Joe Brant, the merits of the property, and every \$10,000; Cornelius Edwards, \$25,000; R. Whipple, \$10,000 and W. Leak and praise. Col. Anstey, the chairman of the company, has also personally visited the properties and everything being up er, who, having taken out \$100,000, was perfectly satisfied, and handed the claim over to his friends. He had fought their paner for the balance of the bond. the cold in winter and mosquitoes in summer, and, having made a handsome summer, and, having made a handsome fortune, was quite willing to leave the

Mr. Kaufman, a merchant of Juneau and Olympia, who came down on the steamer City of Topeka en route to Olympia, received a letter from his son who is nowin the Clondyke mining district, together with \$1,882, the profits who is now in the Clondyke mining district with such merchandise as found a ready sale among the miners. The let-ter, which is dated from Dawson City on July 3rd, reads as follows:

"At last we have reached our destination and are opened up in business. I arpayer. From Mr. Shepherd's inspection rived here on June 23rd and found of the property he has no doubt but the things humming and the excitement intense. Prices on provisions are high and they are scarce at that. The be until the close of the season. A few steamer is expected here in a day or two with a full cargo of everything. The boxes, but the main flume will not be disturbed until about the close of the ahead to dispose of their entire stock. season, when an output of \$60,000 to It is feared there will be a great scarcity. \$80,000 may be looked for with con-fidence. Ground was prospected, and here before the river freezes, perhaps on the gold weighed showed from 50 cents to the Dalton trail or by boat, but we will \$16 per yard, and a large bank of it was not go until we dispose of our cargo. found of this grade. The actual working So far we have done well; on the other expenses are only about \$40 per day, in- hand the expenses are away up, and cluding the saw mill men. At \$1,200 owing to the duty, which we would not per month for a night and day gang, a have to pay at Circle City, made our mine that will pay \$40,000 to \$60,000 a profits smaller. That town is dead now. season is a fine property, and it now all the people having moved here. The seems assured that the mine will do it excitement here is something intense and and should do better after the first sea- it will be still more so next year, as son. The elevators are a great success. there has been very little work accomplished since last year. There are quite a few prople poling up the river. to get provisions before the river freezes.

"Gold dust is taken here at \$17 per ounce in trade. Under the expense list you will notice duty, \$1,350, which will cut a big hole in our profits. The duty on the cigars alone amounted to \$840, and on the other goods \$510. The duty on cigars is \$3 per pound and 25 per cent. ad valorem. In our cargo several cases were damaged. The trip was terrible. The mosquitoes kept me awake the whole night, and I hardly think I averaged a single night's sleep the whole trip. All the mosquito netting and veiling would not help, the mosquitoes were bound to crawl in some way or other. On the lakes we had no favorable winds to speak of and had to row most all of the hundred miles. Our scow was very heavily loaded and we hardly had room for all the men to sit down.

"The scenery along the Yukon is magnificent and the fantastic forms of the rocks and banks of the river are very interesting. The current in some places runs seventy-five miles per hour, but on the average five miles.'

The French President Paid the Highest Honors Possible in Russia

London, Aug. 25.-The special dispatches to the morning papers all remark the spontaneity and the boundless character of the enthusiasm, so unusual among the Russian people, which has been evoked by M. Faure's visit, in strong contrast to the reception tendered Emperor William. Even the heavy rains have not prevented the crowds from turning out to welcome the guest

of Russia The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Mail says that Emperor Nicholas and the Empress were present on Tuesday night at the dinner at the French embassy. The menu card was artistically decorated with allegorical designs by Clarin. The Empress attached hers to the handle of her fan to keep as a souvenir. She has quite lost her girlish look, and is now a stately woman of magnificent presence. She wishes to attend the luncheon to be given on board the French warship Pothuau.

The official dispatches from St. Petersburg make no mention of the presence of the Czar and Czarina at the embassy dinner, but say that M. Faure had Baron Mohrnheim on his right and the Countess of Montebello on his left, Covers were laid for 55, and M. Hanotany and M. Murevieff were present. M. Faure's bed is the one which has been used successively by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary and Emperor William.

All the correspondents comment upon the fact that there was no mention made of the word "alliance" in the toasts at the banquet in the Peterhof "Friendship" is still the keynote of all the official utterances and of the 2 !dresses presented to M. Faure.

The Paris correspondents describe the French press and people as delighted with the splendid reception tendered to M. Faure, but are unable to conceal their disappointment at there being no sealing of the hoped-for alliance.

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Ladies having soiled white or cream dresses made from cashmere, nun's cloth or serge can have them dyed in rich shades of Pink or Light Blue and fitted for evening wear. This making of new resses out of soiled, faded and castoff garments means a great saving in dollars to thousands of families in Canada.

A large number of miners will be here to celebrate labor day on Septem-ber 6th. The miners' union have made arrangements with the E. & N. Railway ompany for an excursior on that day. The train will leave Nanaimo at 7 o'clock in the morning, and returning