She Lands Her Passengers and Big Load of Freight at Skagway Bay.

Canadians Have No Difficulty With the American Customs Officers.

From Tuesday's Dally.

The big steamer Islander is again at her wharf and crowds of men and women have been going down at intervals during the day to take a look at her, and Danube. The Danube was reported for in these days of gold the steamer that took up such a large contingent of treasure seekers seems to attract a great deal of attention. The Islander, profit-ing, perhaps, by her long holiday, made very good time on both the up and down trips, in fact she got into port this morning many hours before she was expect-

She arrived at 8 o'clock, and as soon as the gang plank had been run up Captain Irving came ashore with a large smile spread across his countenance. The cause of this extensive smile was due, no doubt, to the fact that he held in his pocket a statement signed by the greater number of the miners thanking himself and crew for the treatment they had received while on the Islander. The miners seemingly had changed their minds somewhat on the route and re-cognized what was good, for while the Islander was at her wharf preparing to sail for the north there were sundry growls and kicks coming from the American contingent re delays, bunks, etc. On arriving at Skagway, however, they had no kick coming but recogniz- of police who go with them, were pre-ing the good treatment they had received paring to start on their journey into they expressed their thanks.

The weather was fairly good on the up trip, but while going past the Queen Charlotte islands the boat rolled somewhat, and there came times when a great many sought the companionship of the rail and began admiring the sea with much intensity, and many began to feed the fishes. It was quite a humorous sight to watch some of the waiters. most of whom were landsmen, executng a buck and wing dance every time the ship rolled. The miners whiled away the time in many ways as the journey progressed. There were groups on all sides, where the usual sort of story was told while the listener smoked, and there were the solftary passengers, who, being supplied with reading

matter, read in order to pass the time. St. Mary's Island was the first port of call in Alaska, and here and American customs official was taken on board, and he arranged for bonding the Canadian goods through the narrow strip of U. in connection with the customs arrangements, the American officers performing their duties with the utmost courtesy.

It was about noon on Monday last, who were engaged in its construction Spencer's cannery was doing very having become afflicted with the gold much better than it did last year. taken ashere in the ship's boats and rained, Captain Irving invited the men to come aboard the steamer until the the northern way ports on her way weather became fine enough to put up their tents. They accepted at once and for the time being the steamer again became the home of about four hundred horses were all got ashore without any was to their benefit to lose no time, formed into squads, each having a separate duty. Some were relegated to watch the classification of the freight, others, taking off their shoes and stockings and rolling up their trousers, wadassisted in piling the freight on the

The Islander brings the news that there are now 600 people at Skagway Bay. This seems to be the most favored port, many of the miners who had purchased tickets for Dyea getting off at Skagway Bay. A great amount of ignorance, however, prevailed as to which was the best point to start from. Men changed their minds many times a day as to which route they would take. It seemed to resolve itself into a question of the route taken by friends who had gone before. The White Pass trail will gene before. The Walls, in the opinion get the most traffic. It is, in the opinion of those already at Skagwey, which point is the starting place for those going in by this trail, by far the best route for horses and also for those without horses. It is much lower, and has

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not such steep places as are met with

There is every prospect that in the near future there will be some very rich siwashes at Skagway. They are charg ing 20 cents a pound for packing freight over the pass, and are getting more offering than they can manage at this The packers now there are inrate. adequate to manage the freight and it is only those who are doing their own packing that are making their way in. The others, who have not taken up borses to pack their provisions, outfits, etc., over the trail, are encamped in the little city of Skagway, awaiting unti considered. What the situation will be when the other steamers arrive there will easily be imagined. The Islander passed five steamers bound upwards, all laden with passengers and freight. The steamers were as follows: Rosalie, G

W. Elder, G. E. Starr, Rapid Transit all well off Mary Island. The camp at Skagway will, as may easily be seen, be quite a city by the time these steamers together with those arriving from Portland and San Francisco, arrive. The greater number will spend the winter at Skagway, and many of those who are fierent points along the trail and compelled to encamp for the winter. Some are very scantily prepared for the ter, but as very clannish and friendly feeling exists, each man being anxious to help his neighbor, they will probably get through all right. It is, however, the greatest folly to think of going there without making ample provisions for the cold weather prevalent on the way be considered lightly, and any man who goes unprepared will find so to his own cost when it is too late. A very moral spirit prevails at Skagway, where no crimes of any kind, not even small thefts, have been reported, and all is quiet, and everybody peaceable and law abiding. When the Islander left the customs corting at which left Victoria for Tagish lake, fogether with the squad Tagish lake, where they will establish their post, and be ready to receive any Americans who come along with dutiable goods with open arms. Thus it will be seen how much more beneficial it will be to go through with a certificate starting that the duty has been already

been satisfied at Victoria. There are very few men at Dyea. is like a child with its nose put out of joint owing to a new baby's arrival. present all, or nearly all, go to Skagway, but there is a very slight distance between the two points, a matter of about

ed at the usual northern way ports, and brought down some salmen from the northern canneries together with some empty tins, the canners having over-es-timated their catch when the season began, they not thinking that the run this year would be such a poor one. She brought down 1,450 cases of salmon and S. territory from Skagway to Tagish 2,978 cases of empty tins. The pack lake. There was not the slightest hitch on the Skeena this year, as already stated by Captain Barry, of the Sadie, who returned from the north yesterday, was 71,000 cases, a big falling off from that of last year. At Rivers Inlet also there was a very big deficit between this her anchor in Skagway Bay. She did year's catch and that of last year, none not go in o the wharf, for the said wharf of the canneries securing a higher pack has not been completed, the workmen than 9,000 cases. At Alert Bay S. A. fever and fied and joined the great Islander did not stay long enough at on the Fraser river. The Rithet will rush of gold seekers who are marching this port however, to ascertain the return to the inner harbor this evening on to the Clondyke. The freight was all amount taken. There were a number of to act as tender to the R.M.S. Empress passengers down, principally Indians rescows and barges which were obtained turning from the canneries. The steamat Skagway. As will be conjectured, this er Tees, which followed the Islander to method of unloading a large steamer Skagway, had the misfortune to lose was "not all beer and skittles." It teek one of her horses, it having been drownthree days to get all the freight ashore, ed while the steamer was unloading and as during a portion of that time it | The Tees is expected to arrive some time this evening. She also called at

The Times received the following let- ances at the various camps.

Dear Sir,-The Victoria boys wish mer. In unloading the freight no through your valuable paper, to thank trouble was experienced, although, of Capt. Irving, his officers and all the emcourse, it was very slow work. The ployes of the steamer Islander, for their mishap, they being marched down onto the 29th inst. one of comfort and pleas- north to wrest the golden treasure from the scows and towed ashore. The pasture. We all had a good bunk, and also the banks of the Clondyke river. They sengers greatly assisted the crew in all the good things of this world we could are to be seen everywhere in little their work. They, recognizing that it possibly wish for. The meals were first- groups, attired in garb which proclaims rate and were served very creditably, considering the disadvantages the waiters were put to when one table was full. journey to the mines. All are awaiting and Each man had a second to take his the sailing of the steamer Bristol, which place. Everybody on the steamer gave out their praise without stint for the evening, or, it were better to say, ed out to the boats as they came in and treatment which they had received on the Friday morning, for it will be at whole trip. Hoping that through your least noon on Friday before she slips kindness our wishes will be carried out, her moorings at the outer wharf. Ther I am yours sincerely

JOHN WM. SPEED, On behalf of the "Vic." boys.

County court was held this morning against the Milwaukee Brewing Com- any late news from their agents in the pany were heard. Former employes of the company, named Smith and Lawson, sued for balance of wages and dam- when any great rush is on, being down ages for wrongful dismissal. Smith got judgment for \$2.50 and costs and Lawson's case was dismissed. W. H. Langley appeared for Smith, F. J. Hutcheson for Lawson, and Geo. Jay, Jr., for the defendants

The appeal brought by J. A. Lawrence against the police magistrate's decision, fining him \$200, was to have been heard to-day, but there was another adjourn-

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Fearless has gone to Nanaimo to coal the up preparatory to towing from Seattle One to this city a huge dredger for use in deepening the approaches to Mare Is-

Steamer Quadra Brings Material for the Beacon To Be Built on Brotchie Ledge.

Willapa Leaves for the West Coast This Evening-Other Marine Matters.

From Tuesday's Daily. The Dominion steamer Quadra returned from Salt Spring Island yesterday evening with material for the beacon to be erected on Brotchie ledge, the work on which will be begun as soon as the Whitelaw completes her work of removing the wreck of the old colfier San Upon this foundation an iron caisson, proper level. This caisson, which will hams a Japanese, who wanted to come be tilled with stone and cement, will ex- to Canada, and who did not have the will then be put on, on which the superstructure will be erected, the whole be- He was arrested and placed in irons, and ing some ten or fifteen feet above high on arriving at Vancouver he will likely water.

day awaiting the departure of the steamer Bristol for Skagway. A large number with their outfits came over on the City of Kingston this morning, together with 25 horses, which will be used in packing horses over the trail, to say nothing of the ox which one far-seeing prospector will use to carry in his goods. offices of the charterers of the Bristol are still crowded with inquirers and the clerks are being kept busy selling paid, as is done when the customs have tickets. At the outer wharf the scene around the steamer is a very busy one, for the longshoremen are busily engaged in loading freight and putting the horses on board. On the steamer miners are preparing their bunks, there being no staterooms, and no bunks reserved, it being a case of who comes first taking his choice. As arrangements stand at pres-The Islander, as she came down, callent the Bristol, instead of sailing on Tuesday, ase advertised, will not get away until Thursday next.

> The steamer Willapa leaves this evening on her initial trip to the West Coast. She will go the whole length of the islend, running as far as Cape Scott and calling at Kyuquot, Quatsino, Clayoquot and the other way ports en route. As yet but few passengers have signified their intention of taking passage on her, but she will have a very fair carga of freight, consisting mostly of general merchandise for the various ports.

ship Silberhorn, for the Cleeve cannery and awarded the Dunsmuirs the amount of Japan, which is expected to arrive from the Orient this evening.

-The Islander brings the news that several actresses, who have been play ing at one of the theatres in Junean who are well known here, they been here some time ago, are starting in on the overland journey to the mines with the intention of giving perform-

Nearly every street corner in the city is crowded to-day with Argonauts who cussing the arrangements for their long leaves for Skagway Bay to-morrow is scarcely room to move in the office of Messrs, F. C. Davidge & Co. to-day, so busy are they in selling tickets, answering questions and conducting other bus ness in connection with the trip. They are feeling satisfied that they will carry a full complement of passengers and pefore Mr. Justice Drake. Two cases freight, but as yet they have not heard various cities on the Mainland and on the Sound, the wires, as is usual now The Kingston this morning brought a number of miners over from the Sound with their outfits, and to-morrow morning she will bring over a much larger number, together with large quantity of freight and ninety horses. Messrs. Davidge & Co. with an eye to the convenience of their passengers, are having two large scows uilt, which are to be taken up by the Bristol as lighters in unloading the large cargo of freight at Skagway Bay. They also, so as to take every precaution, have engaged two pilots to go up with her—two of the best Alaskan pilots on the coast-and one will be always on the ridge with the captain. For the past night or two a great many of the ers who are going up on the Bristol have acted as if it were their hotel, they have some time ago secured their bunks and instead of coming to town in the evening they use them to sleep in during their stay here. A great many of the bunks have already been pre-empted and the bags of the Clondykers are placed in them for location marks. Th

eft. Among those who will go up on H. Perry, of Perry & McConnell; and Mr. Rogers; another

NEWS Y.M.C.A., and Mr. Wilson, who has been prospecting in Koofenay of late; and there are many other Victorians going up. Vancouver and Nanaimo will also contribute a number, and the following party have come from Helena, Montana, to go up by the Bristol: Messrs, Sam. Ward, O. A. Hill, G. W. Murphy, Ole Swain, Fred. Schwengel and B. Olsen. Nearly every large city of Canada and the western states will ontribute to the list.

About seven o'clock yesterday evening, twelve days after she sailed from Yokohama, the R. M. S. Empress of Japan, the record breaker of the Canadian Pacific steamship line, arrived at William Head quarantine station. She brought about two hundred Chinese immigrants, and, as is the custom, they were landed at the station to be dealt with according. to the quarantine regulations. Their baggage was placed in the retort and thoroughly disinfected, and they themse'ves were treated to a nice warm bath, and, to judge from the appearance of some of them, the baths were extremely necessary. Everything was done with-Pedro from the ledge. The beacon, which out the slightest hitch, the Chinese will stend on a round column of rubble falling in with the arrangements, and and cement, will consist of a large elec- even aiding the officials in their work, now pushing in will be caught at dif- tric light with either a fog horn or a bed The Empress brought about 300 passenattached, to be used in case of the light | gers altogether, sixty in the saloon, nine being obscured by fog. Below the water intermediate and 223 in the steerage, the a foundation will be made by the divers latter being all Chinese and Japanese. by placing bags of stone and cement on | She brought about 1,040 tons of freight, the bottom, and these with the action of including 168 tons of silk. She had the water will harden into a solid mass. about 100 tons of freight for Victoria. The voyage to Vancouver was continued 14 feet in diameter, will be placed, standing on legs that can be adjusted to a steamer was a few days out of Yoko-

> tend above low tide and another caisson wherewithal to pay his fare, was discovered stowed away in the forecastle. Soon after leaving Yokohama the pas-Miners of every sort and condition are sengers organized an entertainment to be seen wandering about the street to- committee to devise wars and means to entertain all on hoard. The result was very successful, and tournaments of whist, chess and every other deck sport were held, including a cricket match be tween the nassengers and crew, which the former won. In the evening concerts were hald. There were three altogether. a smoker and two amateur theatrical performances, which were attended by nearly all the passengers and all the ship's company, from the captain to the sailors who were off duty.

> > After a very lengthy delay Messrs.

tug Lorne, have at length received the amount awarded them on their appeal to the federal court of appeals at San Francisco, in the case of the fining of the tug for having towed a vessel in American waters, contrary to the law. The amount paid over was \$1,340.36. It was in 1891 that the case was tried, and then Collector Bradshaw mulcted the owners in the sum of \$844 for the offence. In the prosecution it was charged that the Lorne had picked up the vessel in American waters and diverged her course so as to take her into British waters, crossing afterwards again into American waters. The action of the collector was ratified by the treasury department. The owners then paid the fine under protest and appealed to the federal courts. The appeal was then sustained, and another appeal was after-The steamer R. P. Rithet went to the federal court of ap-outer wharf this morning and took on 11,000 cases of tin plate, ex the British reversed the decision of the former judge wards taken to the federal court of ap-

The steamer Willapa began her career as one of the fleet of steamers belonging to the C.P.N. Company yesterday evening. She was booked to leave for the West Coast, but not having had a trial trip, as is usual with vessels which have just come out of the hands of the ship-wrights, and the company having some usiness at Westminster, she was sent to that port on a trial trip and incidentally on business for the company. She has already taken on all her freight for the West Coast, and when she returns from the Fraser this evening she has nothing to do but report progress and take on her passengers for the coast. The Willapa will sail at 9 this evening, going as combined endeavors to make our trip of are preparing to start for the frozen far as Quatsino and calling at the different way ports en route.

The steamer Tees, which will return from the north this evening, will go on them at once as miners, talking and disher new run to the northern ports on Sunday evening next, the steamer Willapa having taken her place on the West Coast route. "She will extend her trip to Skidegate on the Queen Charlotte Islands, and call at Naas and the other northern ports on both upward and downward trips.

The steamer Maude returned from Texada yesterday evening, calling at comox on the way down to bring coal for the Islander, which steamer is now preparing for her voyage to Dyea on Sunday next. The passengers who came down on the Maude were Mr. Beaumont Boggs and C. H. Ball, a mining expert who has been visiting the property of the Victoria-Texada company; Capt. McKeil and several prospectors.

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All Have Something to Say in Discussion on Sewerage Matters.

The Wash-House and Streets Loan By-Laws Come Up for Consideration.

From Tuesday's Daily. The city council met as usual vesterday evening at the city hall with the mayor in the chair to consider the business of the city. All the aldermen were present with the exception of Ald. Mc-

Gregor. The minutes of the last meeting of the council being read were adopted and then the clerk proceeded to read

the aldermen smile, for they were happy in the knowledge that their efforts in commemoration of the Queen's diamond jubilee had been appreciated. It was a letter of thanks for Victoria's expressions of loyalty from the private secretary of the governor-general, and read

Ottawa, August 2nd, 1897. Sir,-I am desired by his Excellency the Governor-General to inform you that he has received instructions to convey to Queen's gratification at he loyalty felt towards her in the city which bears her name, and her cordial thanks for the kind congratulations contained in their address to Her Majesty on the occasion of her diamond jubiled

C. J. JONES. For the Governor-General, This communication was received and ordered to be spread on the minutes.

J. W. Carey is a property holder who owns one of the houses condemned and ordered to be torn down, and the said building, which is situate on Cormorant street, bringing him in a certain amount of revenue, he naturally did not like to see it tom down. He therefore asked council to reconsider their decision art's wash-house by-law and after to to tear down those buildings. Times, he said, were too hard at present to warrant they rose and reported progress, leaving

any improvements being made to them. the consideration of the other clause Nothing was done with this letter, as a resolution to have it received and filed was negatived and so was a motion to lay it on the table.

Several communications were then read referring to complaints re sidewalks, streets and drains. The first was from Messrs. Erskine & Wall, complaining of the bad condition of the sidewalk on the Fort street side of their premises. This, together with a letter the expressive phraseology of the west from Geo. E. Smith, in reference to the it would be "snowed under" if it wa work of improving Garbally road, was referred to the street committee. The favor of macadam, and suggested pa etter writer suggested that the road be opened right through, making an avenue | would be cheaper in the end.

A. Malpas told in a letter to the coun- mayor had a few words to say. Ald. Par cil the troubles which had arisen in his tridge, he said, had opposed macadam household, owing to the bad condition of the sidewalk on David street. In June ments until able to pave every stre last his wife had a bad fall on that deep would wait till doomsday. Street walk, and after all remedies had to en paving, he said, would for many year tried and found unavailing, it was found be confined to the business portion of the necessary to have an operation performance. He therefore intimated that a hill time of the present members of the bear was coming into the city for the rx- would have to be satisfied with maca city was liable. The same gentleman | ciently productive of revenue to warrant had a kick coming in reference to the bad condition of a drain on the same street. This communication was refer-

red to the city engineer. The chief of police notified the council that winter was coming and asked that he considered, that all the improvemen the usual tenders be called for the sup- should go to the Centre Ward ply of winter clothing. The request was granted and the tenders will be accept. of this alderman that in his scheme ab'e until October 20th next.

W. W. Northcott, building inspector notified the council that John Coughlan had finished building the shed in the grounds of the city market, and he was accordingly entitled to money for lost. As the by-law has, however, pass which he had contracted to part up the ed its second reading, it will be brought shed. This letter was received and filed.

Captain W. Meyers and 12 others, thinking that the drains on David street could be improved considerably became petitioners and "forever prayed" that the council would improve them Received and referred to the streets com mitte for report.

The mayor then said that he held in his hands a report from the sewerige committee, but it was only signed by one member. One of the other members of the committee, Ald. Vigelius, mediately began to explain why his handwriting did not appear at the tom of the report. He did not think that the council should force Mrs. Baumgarten, a property holder referred to in the report, to make connection at once, as she was not prepared so to do at present. That lady, he said, had offered to pay \$20 towards the expense of making proper sewerage connection if the sewer was run past her property.

Ald. Harrison objected to helping any body to make connection, but if they were not in a position to make connection at once they should be given time. Ald. Partridge also had something to say on the subject of sewerage. He wanted to know why the Revere House, on Pandora street, had never been con nected. It seemed, he said, that they could not be compelled to make connection, and there were others who have the means to do so and were not com lled to for some reason or other. had been informed, he said, that the mayor had given orders that they be not compelled to connect, as he intended to bring in a by-law to facilitate the poor

His worship, in reply to Ald. Part ridge's remarks, said that it was a great pity that he should make random state-ments if he didn't know what he was saying. He (Ald. Partridge) seemingly did not understand the difference between the sewerage system and the drains. There were, the mayor said, 260 drains. There were, the mayor said, 260 houses to be connected and a great many of the people were unable to connect without mortgaging their properties. He had therefore intended to bring in a bylaw to borrow money with which to make the necessary connections and tax the properties accordingly, as in the case of properties accordingly, as in the meantime he local improvements. In the meantime he had instructed the sanitary officer to had instructed the sanitary officer to BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Lim take no proceedings until he saw the re-

sult of the by-law. The city solic had, he said, since told him that council could not bring in that by lav Ald. McCandless said he was the impression that many box drains were connected with houses and he wanted to have these places discour

Ald, Wilson, prefacing his as usual with "in this connection I might state," said he did not think it right to make Mrs. Baumgarten, the property holder referred to, make a private sewe in a public street.

After all the aldermen, saving Ald. Hall and Ald. Kinsman, had spoken on the sulject, Ald. Hall asked the m if all this discussion was not out of der, there being nothing before the mee

The mayor replied that it was, and the discussion closed. A report was received from the st minittee recommending that The Kipling (no relation of Rudyard ling), be paid the sum of \$35, as he met with an accident while in the se of the city at Rock Bay bridge th no fault of his own. While nending that the sum be paid Kipling, the committee did not that the city were legally liable Kipling's claim was for \$44, \$39 f. days lost and \$15 for medical a ance. The report was adopted.

Ald. Hall, during a lull in the ness, brought up the question of band concerts, and wanted to know council were able to have band con at Beacon Hill on Sunday afternoon

ing the action of the Ministerial Associa tion the council would go on in the ever tenor of their way. They had appro-priated money for that purpose, and were going on with the concerts, and if the Ministerial Association wished take any action in the matterwell, let them, it has nothing to do wit the council.

The finance committee recommende the appropriation of \$864.37, which are propriation was accordingly passed. Ald. McCandless' motion, respecting Dercy Island leper station, which ha already been published in full in these columns, was then put and carried.

The council after passing this resolu tion went into committee on Ald. Ster or three more clauses had been passed until the next meeting of the council. The mayor's street improvement b law then came up for consideration, an on motion of one of the aldermen it was

read a second time. Several of the aldermen objected this by-law, and the first one to air his objections was Ald. Partridge. He con sidered that it would be a waste money to submit it to the people, as in submitted to them. He was also not ing, which, although more costly at firs

As the introducer of the by-law, but then, if the city awaited improv

sidered that the dam. Property at present was not suf paving, and if a prosposition to that end was submitted to the ratepayers it would meet with a decided refusal dermen who objected. It was not right,

> The mayor pointed out for the benefit outlined in last Tuesday's Timeswould be seen that streets in the or skirts were also to be improved. A motion to go into committee of whole on the by-law was then put and up again at the next meeting of the

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Public Works Official Coming Van Horne Aroused at U. S. Tariff.

Inspector Strickland Leaves toria-Scheme for a Ba at Dawson.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-G. P. Br E., of the public works departs to-day for Manitoba, the North ritories and British Columbia. stay over a day at Winnipeg, afterwards go to Calgary, Mac Rossland. He will go to the co

Sir William Van Horne is day. He had a long interview Sifton on difficulties over the Lieut.-Col. H. Aylmer,

crown presecutor, and clerk of of Yukon, arrived here last eve had a long interview with Mr Col. Aykner is staying with his the adjutant-general. Inspector Strickland, of the N Mounted Police, left here to-da Yukon. He goes by way of

and Dyen. Hon, Mr. Mulock was advise that D. Spry, post office insp It is the intention of the go if practicable, to establish a Dawson, where gold may be in safety and exchanged for This step, however, would ne the establishment of an assay

E. V. Bodwell passed throu night on his way to Halifax.

NO FREE RETURN. The Stranded Miners Must the Yukon.

San Francisco, Aug. 12 .have been spread in this city Alaska Commercial Company essages to the agents and co ers of vessels to St. Michaels, ing them to bring stranded min prospectors, whom they may find Michaels or the mouth of the back to civilization as an act The Alaska Commercial Compa

he truth of these rumors and s have no intention of wast philanthropy upon foolhardy ad It is reported at Juneau

lockade at Dyea and Skagway coming worse. At the two there are now not less than 2,00 unable to go over the summit.

NEW N. P. PRESIDENT S. Mellen Elected to the Po

Daniel Lamont Vice-Presider New York, Aug. 12.-C. S. Melle elected president of the Ne Pacific Railroad Company. Dan amont was elected director and

Mr. Mellen is second vice-pres the New York, New Haven & Ha railroad and was formerly genera ager of the Union Pacific road. The office of president of the No Pacific was rendered vacant by the nation of Mr. Winter. Hitherto has been no vice-president. Lame has long been rumored, was to fill office in the company.

BOUND FOR CLONDYKE Large Party From New Englan rives at Seattle.

rattle, Aug. 13 .- One of the and best equipped parties which tarted for the Clondyke from S his season has just arrived in thi from New England. The member zed on a military basis, the being Arthur E. Seymour, a s well known mind reader. Clus ely, formerly of the Boston H. ell known mind reader. Cha formerly of the Boston H etary, and A. E. Rogers, of Conn., treasurer. Each me 00, and each agrees to share the expenditures and profits of Apart from these

als the company has plenty of bac