

ROUTE.

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he Many Ad- Mr. Saun- ce.

most experi- Cassiar coun- der of Wren- legraph Creek left Telegraph ing night and rapid trip-al- reason of the considerable surface. an outfit, he at Telegraph one team of while making Klondike M. ill sixty miles not now ad- vance from Ice- creek from 15

the upper por- 00 people got on this large en route to people are at river from its at the canyon now owing to unless they few are pro-

all along, the river unsafe for ditions as a, Mr. Clarke is open for the 25th of the tionally early

es, alights and by breaking down by the from Iowa, rough the ice, and one of te of the ef- to save the same time

r by the Is- H. Saunders, ne on the ice says he had to the 1st instant, started back supplies. More open before wish any ho- at this time of days he had to at times was y of his life, ed on almost route. He the Mann & out thirty-five fter before he was to be at thirty miles he had heard returning, he talk was all ad" and they this, but they hardships tion lost their the ice and in any other fellow had he lay down y and he went merest chance hole a little

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DIES.

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SQUADS Powder.

Tins, or Paste.

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and United. le United States arseille Food, my opinion I my family. entifics. NORTHER. Media, &c.

REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

An Increase of Four in the Membership of the Legislative Assembly.

Island Constituencies Practically Unchanged—Two Members for Cassiar.

Vancouver City, East and West Kootenay Each Gets Increase in Representation.

The specially important measure of the present session of the legislature, the bill to redistribute the electoral districts of British Columbia, was introduced by the Hon. the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Cassiar, on the 11th inst.

Mr. Cassiar, who has recently attained so widespread prominence in connection with the development of the interior of the North, obtains two instead of one representative.

East Kootenay is divided into two divisions, instead of one member for the entire district as it was.

West Kootenay is enlarged by the acquisition of a portion of East and is subdivided into three divisions, its representation being thereby increased by one member.

Yale, the first of the districts altered, has been cut out of its eastern boundary. This formerly ran from the 49th parallel at a distance of ten miles from the Columbia river northward to the 50th parallel.

The result is to cut off from the Yale district and the headwaters of Yale a triangular piece which includes Christina lake, Cascade City, Grand Forks, Greenwood and Midway, this triangular strip being thrown into West Kootenay and the latter district being divided into three ridings.

On Vancouver Island, the electoral district is enlarged by adding what the dividing line between it and Comox, which formerly turned westward at Nootka Sound, directed northward through the centre of the island, thus throwing all the West Coast north of Carmanah into Cowichan-Alberni.

Provision is also made by which a person desiring to change his name from one list to another, procures a certificate from the collector that his name has been struck off the former list, and on production of this to the collector of the district in which he wishes to be registered, and proof of his residence in that district for two months, his name is inserted on the list.

PHILIPPINES AT IT AGAIN. Revolt Broken Out Afresh—Report That Japan Has Equipped the Insurgents.

the communication was mailed were marched hurriedly to various towns in the interior, where the rebellion against Spain's rule has been renewed. It is added that over 2,000 well armed men are now in the field. There have been several engagements and a number of Spanish priests have been massacred.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Travellers' Bicycles Admitted as Last Season—Commission to Investigate Coasting Laws.

Ottawa, April 14.—The new regulation regarding tourist outfits will not apply to members of the L.A.W. bringing their bicycles into Canada, the regulation of last season still prevailing.

Mr. Sifton Exceeded His Authority When He Assumed Control Over It.

Winnipeg, April 14.—(Special.)—A Regina despatch says: It is stated on good authority that it has been discovered that when the Minister of the Interior telegraphed Judge Richardson an administrator of the Territories that he was not to grant any liquor permits in the Yukon except at the request of the department, Mr. Sifton was exceeding his authority, as the act vests the power in the Lieut.-Governor without any interference from the department of the interior.

PROMISING GOLD FIELDS. What is Transpiring in Lillooet—Busy Summer In Prospect.

Lillooet, April 11.—The new camp at Bridge river is attracting all the attention of prospectors at present. From all directions there is a Klondike for miners right here at home.

CLINTON NOTES. Mr. Stoddard a Favorite Candidate—Prospectors Bound for Peace River.

BELLA COOLA HAPPENINGS. Settlers Prospering but Wish Better Mail Service—Regular Church and Sun-day School.

Stylish Hats, choice patterns in Shirts and neck-wear, at W. & J. Wilson's.

DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

Cuban Intervention Resolution Likely to Be Debated Until Saturday at Least.

Warlike Spirit Increasing in Spain and Backdown out of the Question.

British Press Accepts War as Inevitable and Comments on Tragedies in Store.

Washington, April 14.—Interest in the Cuban question centred to-day in the Senate wing of the Capitol where the resolutions reported yesterday by the committee on foreign relations were under consideration.

It is not believed, however, that the house resolutions can pass the Senate, and the prospects of the mineral will have an amendment recognizing the republic of Cuba before it is passed.

HAPPIEST OF ALL. There is no time in the twenty-four hours when we ought to feel so thoroughly satisfied and content as immediately after we have done our duty.

SPAIN READY TO FIGHT. Madrid, April 14.—(Via Bayonne)—The anti-government press is rabid and the whole town is very warlike.

World from Madrid says. Without exception, Madrid papers approve of the attitude and preparations of the government. All express the opinion that the cabinet could not do otherwise in view of the temper of the nation and naval and military men.

THE TRAGEDIES IN STORE. London, April 14.—The Times, in a long article this morning, discussing the naval situation, and comparing the navies of Spain and the United States, says: "The war must primarily, if not mainly, be conducted by sea."

AT LAKE BENNETT. A Great Crowd of People Have Encamped—Building Boats—Tele- phone from Skagway.

AT LAKE BENNETT. J. F. Wardner, after whom the progressive town of Wardner, B. C., on the Crow's Nest Pass railroad, and Wardner, Idaho, are named, and the first settler on the Skagway country, came down from the North on the islander yesterday morning, and is staying at the Drifted. Mr. Wardner is a man of more serious and practical habits than the average of the islanders, and he is always displaying. He was the islander who was killed by the explosion of the Islander ran into was a fierce storm of

Atlantic, but in this case she virtually relinquishes everything. Although her record as a sea power during the last three centuries is one of almost continuous disaster, it affords numerous examples of heroism and gallantry on the part of her seamen in adverse circumstances, while the personal bravery of her people is beyond question.

THE SPANISH MINISTER. Washington, April 14.—The Spanish minister, Senor Polo, has made final preparations to accept a passport for Washington, but no actual step in that direction will be taken until specific instructions are received from Spain.

THE POPE'S DISTRESS. London, April 14.—The Home correspondent of the Times writes: The Pope is exceedingly upset by the latest developments in the Spanish-American war, which seems turning to war, which he had tried to avert.

FOR THE NORTH. The steamer Pakshan arrived early this morning. The news brought from the North is not of a sensational character. London, April 14.—The news which happened in Skagway last Thursday night. One gambler shot another dead.

STRAY HORSES. In yesterday's city police court Capt. Thompson, of the steamship Centennial, was charged with stealing belonging to some Viennese Klondikers, the fact being that they had been placed aboard the Centennial in mistake for the Ningchow, the blunder of the consignors being revealed to Capt. Thompson at a time when the debarkation of the animals would cause him much trouble and some cost.

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NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Mr. Paul Interests the Teachers' Institutes—C.P.R. Smoothing Local Grievances.

Embalming Frands Reported from Skagway—Steamship Officers Brought Into Court.

Vancouver, April 14.—(Special.)—Chief Officer Jenkins of the Pakshan was summoned by the police to-day charged with misappropriating a sloop. The sloop was floating in the harbor and the Pakshan took it in tow, claiming salvage.

STEAMSHIP AGENENTS HERE DENY RUMORS OF A RETURN TO PORTLAND. The companies will lay off steamers first.

THE STEAMSHIP CAPE OTWAY WILL NOT SAIL NORTH FOR DYCE, but will promptly return with passengers and freight to Sydney, New South Wales.

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vessel would have suffered. The com- modore, Mr. Wardner says, is equal to a great emergency at sea and he con- sidera him one of the best navigators running North.

Mr. Wardner left Lake Bennett on the 5th, where he says there is a great concentration of people at the present time, while the places where timber can be readily obtained for the building of boats preparatory to the opening of navigation. Spencer, of Portland, Ore., is there building a steamer to run the White Horse rapids, with a capacity for 85 tons of freight, but in his enterprise Mr. Wardner says he will not have and will have a steam barge making the trip before any other vessel, and incidentally establishing for himself another historical record. This steamer barge is 40x12 feet, with a draught of only 30 inches and a capacity for 20 tons of freight. Mr. Wardner and his son, J. H. Wardner, are alone in the enterprise and their arrangement is to operate two barges in connection with the steamer.

On Lake Bennett, Mr. Wardner says the ice was six feet deep. The climate between Tagish and Bennett lakes he describes as surprising, that of Mount Tana, which he considers the coldest, but no one knew it except by looking at the glass, so dry and even was the temperature. Mr. Wardner thinks the telephone line will have been installed by Lake Bennett by this time as it had been laid a distance of sixteen miles out of Skagway when he came over the trail. Brackett, the Minneapolis speculator who invested \$150,000 in the making of a wagon road from Skagway to the foot of the summit, is Mr. Wardner's rival in realizing immense returns out of his investment. He is getting two cents a pound for all freight hauled over the road and this is more than a fortune. The road is excellent now, as may be judged from the fact that Mr. Wardner came over it in two hours, although once the frost and snow have to go the road is not likely to last long.

WILL HAVE LIQUOR. Alaska Sets Prohibition at Defiance and Authorities Decline to Enforce It.

Washington, April 15.—Responding to a resolution of the legislature, the enforcement of the liquor law in Alaska, Secretary Gage sent a statement to the Senate in which he says it is still a fact that the law is openly violated. It has, he says, been reported to the department that 40 saloons do open business in Juneau, a town of less than 4,000 inhabitants, while in Sitka, which contains less than 1,000 white inhabitants, there are twelve open saloons. The universal sentiment in the territory is against the secretary, is bitterly opposed to the enforcement of the liquor law, and the efforts of the officers are met with intimidation, threats of violence and attempts at bribery. He says an agent of the department who reported this condition has been made repeatedly by judicial officers of the territory that no judge in Alaska would indict a person for violating the liquor law." The report closes with the statement that it is impossible to enforce the law against the existing public sentiment.

A HOSPITAL AT SKAGWAY. The following letters are self-explanatory: Tacoma, April 15, 1893. Editor of the Colonist, Victoria, B.C. My Dear Sir—I enclose a copy of a letter just received from Bishop Rowe, dated Skagway, Alaska, April 5. I hope you will consider the matter of sufficient importance to use at least a portion of this appeal in your columns; and if you can receive the enclosed for the purpose and allow me to transmit them to Bishop Rowe, I am sure it would meet with cordial appreciation on the part of the bishop and the people of Skagway and the "homeless, helpless men," sick and dying in and near Skagway. May I thank you in advance for any action you may feel able to do under the circumstances. Yours very truly, WILLIAM M. BARKER.

The letter enclosed, dated Skagway, April 5, says: "The people of Skagway have been forced to start an emergency hospital, called a union. The need of it beggars description. It has aided and may relieve many of the most afflicted and distressed. The people have responded to the cries and appeals of their humanity nobly. "Impressed with the importance of the institution the representatives of the public have asked me to take charge of it and I have accepted the duty. I transferred it all into our hands. The emergency hospital is a simple log cabin 30 feet long, 18 feet wide; one room on ground floor reserved for children and cots; one room above, which is but the half story or attic. In this room I found twelve and ten of these were occupied with men in all stages of pneumonia and meningitis. Yesterday while visiting it, a young man was brought in from the summit of the mountain, a sick man to keep him from rolling off, dragged over rocks and through mud all that distance. "Last night I was with a young man who died in my arms, from New Brunswick, telling what to say to his father and mother and sisters. "It was most sad, most pitiful. The sickness is going to increase—the appeals of our humanity cannot be answered. The sick are absolutely friendless, helpless, and without a hospital would simply die by the way. "We have one woman nurse, two men and a cook in charge. The Skagway doctors are attending for little or nothing as an expense. "We must build an addition—only of an inexpensive and temporary character. I am going to begin this immediately. The present accommodation is totally inadequate, unsuitable, etc. "We have assumed a great responsibility, but it is an opportunity most important. What I want is this. Telegraph these facts to headquarters, church papers—to any of our rich church people and to Miss Emory and say that we need money at once to carry on this work."

WHERE SHE WOULD BE STRONG. "I will admit," he said at last, when the discussion was beginning to become tiresome to him, "that there is one branch of legal practice in which a woman can be a brilliant success." "More successful than a man?" she asked. "Oh, much more so."

"And what branch is that?" she inquired. "Cross-examination," he replied. "And why should she be so successful at that?" "Because," he answered, "when you combine knowledge of law with woman's natural capacity for a combination of facts, positively cannot be beaten for getting at the truth." "We have one woman nurse, two men and a cook in charge. The Skagway doctors are attending for little or nothing as an expense. "We must build an addition—only of an inexpensive and temporary character. I am going to begin this immediately. The present accommodation is totally inadequate, unsuitable, etc. "We have assumed a great responsibility, but it is an opportunity most important. What I want is this. Telegraph these facts to headquarters, church papers—to any of our rich church people and to Miss Emory and say that we need money at once to carry on this work."

BOYS can earn a Steam- Wind Watch and Chain, time-keeper, for selling Hitting, Everlasting Wind Watch, Rings, etc., at 5c to 50c each. No money required. More serious danger the one of these Watches. Write stating your father's occupation. Manufacturers Agency Co., Toronto, Ont.